

Harbingers Crying

FPL Handles State 'Energy Crisis'

Throughout the nation, harbingers of doom are raising the cry, "Energy Crisis, Energy Crisis."

Perhaps so, and to this we respond "Okay, let's try to find a solution."

Until this end, we in Seminole can direct the nation's eyes toward an endeavor of the Florida Power and Light Co. (FPL) that should be a lesson for all.

Faced with the diminishing impact that Florida's tourist industry is having on the state, and the ever-increasing number of new industries coming into Central Florida, FPL will be hard put to keep up with the demand for energy.

But unlike these other areas, where "brownouts" and "blackouts" promise to occur more frequently, FPL, with its solid planning, apparently will be able to prevent these inconvenient disruptions.

FPL, although adding approximately 2,200 new statewide customers and connections per week, saw 10 years ago that new and expanded plants are necessary to avoid the current energy pitfalls other American communities are now experiencing.

The far-sighted and extraordinarily well-planned staff at FPL deserve much credit for such long-range vision.

According to published company reports, FPL has, since only a decade ago, grown 78 per cent. This remarkable growth factor could have been disastrous if poor planning prevailed.

Instead, FPL's current 1.5 million

Sweet And Sour

We're sure you've heard at least one of the thousands of jokes which begin, "I've got good news and bad news..." But a city engineer at national conference recently offered a disturbing glimpse of the future wrapped in that old format.

"I've got good news and bad news," he began. "First the good news. By the year 1985, many Americans will be drinking purified sewage effluent."

"Now for the bad news," he continued. "There won't be enough to go around." — Anniston (Ala.) Star

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Herald Area Correspondents

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Some Woes Of Public Television

Public television is in trouble nationally. A symptom of the trouble is the recent resignation of Thomas B. Curtis as chairman and a member of the board of directors of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

A former Republican congressman from Missouri, he had been appointed to the board by President Nixon and was elected chairman with support from the Nixon administration.

Curtis created the corporation in 1967 to funnel federal funds to public, non-commercial radio and television stations throughout the country. The 13 members of the corporation board are appointed by the President and serve six-year terms.

To insulate against political attacks, the corporation incorporated the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) in 1969 and gave it authority to select, schedule and promote public television shows.

Managers of the 234 local public television stations in the country run PBS nationally. Last October, the Nixon administration gained a majority on the CPB board of directors and the board began seeking greater control over PBS programming.

A number of public affairs programs were canceled because CPB withdrew financing.

In January, CPB announced it would absorb most of the functions of PBS, leaving the service to provide technical services to public television stations operating the "public television interconnection."

Clay T. Whitehead, the White House director of telecom-

munications, doesn't like to term PBS a "network." He says Congress never intended to turn public television into a "fourth national network."

Whitehead speaks of localism and diversity but the local public television stations don't appreciate having control of a PBS network taken away from them and having decisions made by the CPB board of 15 political appointees in Washington.

These programs obviously are of a scope and quality that are utterly beyond the ability of a local television station to produce exclusively for its own use.

Maintaining the independence and freedom of a television network that is heavily dependent upon government money is a matter of great difficulty and sensitivity.

"Are You Kidding? Nobody Can Fly In Weather Like This!"



WATERGATE: And The Land Was Troubled...

By JOHN J. O'MALLEY Herald Services

And it came to pass that hamburger cost a dollar a pound, gasoline cost half a dollar a gallon, and air was laden with pollutants and the land was fair troubled.

And it came further to pass that the bill to work was disappearing among the people, drugs were sapping their strength, lawlessness abounded and the land was fair troubled.

And it came at length to pass that the Soviet Union was perfecting a terrifying nuclear war machine, the Indians were crumbling, our friends around the world were making economic war upon us and the land was doubly troubled.

Then there was Watergate, a sad, an ugly blot on America, a portrait of incredible chicanery, unconscionable arrogance; something that should never have happened; something that needs to be put totally and surgically straight, but also something which, in the great mosaic that makes up the destiny of America, is no more than a single, ugly tile.

It is not easy to take such a long view in the face of the trauma and emotion of the moment, but take the long view we must, based on the reality that with all its bitterness — and certainly there was much — Watergate represents no

more than a transitory excess of the body politic. The felonious behavior, the cover-up efforts, the in-dubious denials all taken together still do not add up to a tiny corner of our basic federal system. It is a sound system and it will clean itself.

The cleaning process is moving forward now, highlighted by the President's acknowledgment of his own errors. Those errors are themselves a product of the system. Mr. Nixon says that he has spent too much time on Watergate. As a matter of fact it is not so much a question of how much time he has been obliged to spend on Watergate as it is a question of his earlier overdelegation of authority.

Because our system made him a President first and a candidate second, he placed the responsibilities for conduct of his reelection campaign in, what now it is plain, were inadequate hands while he addressed his own attention to executing his responsibilities related to Moscow, Peking, Paris, hamburger, the environment and hosts of other critical campaign issues.

Well he might have because there has never been an era in our history when the United States of America faced more challenging problems — looking outwardly and inwardly — than it does today. While much satisfaction will be found by Democratic congressmen and by the press in the Watergate disclosures, the future of our nation simply will not hinge upon Watergate.

In the end we will inevitably find ourselves zigzagging back to reality where our true national interests lie.

Troublesome Ailment 'Feline Prone' Strikes Mankind

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — One of the more troublesome ailments of mankind is an illness called "feline prone."

Anyone who has this sickness sympathizes with those women, often elderly, who make the news pages because they are found to have 20 or more cats in their house in violation of some city ordinance.

To be "feline prone" is to be loved by cats.

This a household who lives these animals is in danger of having more around than he really wants. Take some recent neighborhood examples.

In one instance, a family down the block had an affectionate female alley version of the cat family. Then the family obtained a Siamese kitten.

This put the noisy new out of joint, and the next morning we nearly tripped over her as we went to get the morning paper.

Alley stayed on the front stoop for about three days, meowing piously, and growing visibly thinner, a trick

cats have when they want sympathy. At last some kind soul in the household gave her a name.

Now she considers herself our cat a constant companion on our doorstep except in bad weather when she finds her way into the garage.

We acquired another cat some years ago which we will call Rusty. He grew thinner by the minute. Still, we didn't want to feed him and he accused of stealing the neighbor's animal.

EDITORIALS Question Is, Is That Junk Junk?

By DON OAKLEY

The thing about modern art, or most of the stuff that is passed off as art, is that there is simply no way to judge it.

Take the minor tragedy that befell sculptor John Chamberlain in Chicago the other day. Chamberlain is an "abstract expressionist" who fashioned two, three-foot, six-foot-high sculptures out of junk metal—twisted automobile bumpers, crumpled washing machines and like-like-welded-together-in-an-abstract-expressionistic-manner, or expressionistically abstract manner.

Chamberlain valued the sculptures at a total of \$20,000—and who is to gainsay him?

At any rate, it seems that one Walter Kelly, owner of an art gallery, made the mistake of taking the sculptures outside his warehouse to clean them up for a prospective buyer.

"I had them covered with canvas but the wind blew it off," said Kelly. "Buildings are being renovated in the neighborhood and a lot of junkmen are around hauling things away."

Junkman. Junk sculpture. You've guessed the ending. Even the offer of a \$1,000 reward failed to turn up the missing works of art.

The moral: Either, (a) it's too bad we don't have more ethically sensitive junkmen in this country or, (b) sculpture ought to bear characteristics which even to the untutored eye set it apart from the general run of inventory one finds in a typical junkyard.

Which suggests one test of modern art. If a collision between an automobile and a brick wall produces a result indistinguishable from some of the things one finds in our museums, then either (a) auto crashes are a great art form or, (b) junk sculpture is junk.

Chimpanzees have been known to throw paint around and come up with abstract canvases that alleged experts could not tell were not made by human hands. So far, however, no chimp has duplicated anything like Leonardo's Mona Lisa.

RAY CROMLEY Own Weaknesses Nixon's Udding

WASHINGTON (NEA) The aftermath of Watergate could be a profound change in the presidency of Mr. Nixon.

The root of the problem these past years, friends of the President have told me, is his deep lack of self-confidence, his nagging self-doubts—his feeling he is not liked, his cringing before criticism, his abhorrence of arguments and conflict, his lack of confidence in dealing with people.

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Finally, we must educate the public on the hazards of a politically entangled Department of Justice. Truman appointed as Attorney General a man who had chaired the Senate's National Committee. Eisenhower and John Kennedy appointed their campaign managers. So there is precedent. But it's a terrible way to run a country.

Consider the scandalous refusal of the Department of Justice to enforce campaign spending legislation. The substantive effect of such non-enforcement is incalculable. It mocks the law-abiding citizen. It undermines our system of justice. And it erodes the moral stature of everyone remotely connected with it.

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Some of the measures discussed above involved far-reaching changes. But the public is ready. Anyone who doubts widely in this country knows the skepticism of ordinary citizens and knows the range and variety of local scandals that have fed that skepticism—the bank scandal that toppled a large chunk of the Texas political establishment, Paul Powell's cash-filled shoe boxes and the race track scandals in Illinois, non-stop scandals in New York City and so on.

It's important to recognize, however, that what the grassroots American feels is skepticism not cynicism. Despite all the bad news, Americans have a kind of stubborn, patriotic feeling that evil will not triumph, that something resilient and indomitable in our national life will prevail.

But it won't happen without help. We have to make it happen.

Long Term Solution The long term solution is public financing of election campaigns. Here are the ingredients:

1. provision of federal funds for election campaigns by qualified candidates.

2. a limited role for private contributions including a strict limitation on the size of individual gifts say \$250 for Congressional races, \$500 for the Presidential race.

3. an overall limit on expenditures for a given race.

4. an end to organized committee giving, and to all forms of pooling contributions.

5. a bar to the transfer of cash in political campaigns.

6. a role for the political parties in the financing of general elections.

7. the creation of a hardened oversight and enforcement agency to ensure compliance with heavy fines (up to \$100,000) for violations.

These steps call for a drastic alteration in current practice—but drastic steps are necessary. A country proverb says, "If you want to clear the stream, get the hog out of the sty."

The second step toward repair of our political process is lobbying disclosure. The citizen should know what special interest is spending how many dollars for what purpose. The present lobbying registration statute is a sham and a fraud. The Congress of the United States should be deeply ashamed to have such make-believe legislation on the books. It contains loopholes as big as triumphal arches through which the special interests can march. And march they do. It would be

Learn Language Sitting Pretty A West German firm has come up with a solution for people who always want to learn a foreign language but never had the time.

The Startlight Tissue Company of Wittenhausen is marketing rolls of toilet paper with English lessons printed on them. The complete course consists of 26 lessons, one lesson per roll of paper, repeated after every sixth square of tissue.

The packages are appropriately labeled "Lerne in Masse" — Learn at Leisure.

BERRY'S WORLD

head to see what was going on and got the first puff right in his mouth.

It was pure panic. Rusty tried to get away and dug in his claws for traction. The neighbor tried to hold him and only got scratched some more.

Rusty made one great jump to a porch pillar, then to the roof and across it in a great circle, and to the ground and jumped an eight-foot fence. It was the last time the neighbor ever saw Rusty.

Went over the next afternoon to see how the neighbor was recovering and was met by his wife.

"His sleeping right now," she said.

"Had to feed him a tranquilizer and put him to bed about 4 o'clock this morning."

"He was up all night, going up and down the alleys, calling, 'Kitty, kitty, kitty.'"

"The police picked him up twice. 'If somebody doesn't find that cat, he's going to have to take a round of shots.'"

So Rusty showed up at our house, but the only signs of madness came about three days, meowing piously, and growing visibly thinner, a trick

"You didn't have anything to do with Watergate, did you?"

Time To Air Watergate And Learn Real Truth

By JOHN GARDNER Chairman of Common Cause

It is not too early to grasp the lessons of the Watergate. When the nightmare is over and we set out in the cold light of morning to pick up the pieces of our national dignity, there are some highly specific and concrete things we must do.

First, we must have in mind a limited objective: What can we do to spare the nation—at least for a time—a repetition of the shattering episode? I leave it to journalists, scholars, and novelists to do justice to the events in all their complexity—the sordid betrayals of trust, the amorality, the falling among thieves, the double-tongued official pronouncements, the criminal stupidity, the exposure of prominent Americans as liars and knaves, the wounding blows to public confidence and the profound sadness of thoughtful onlookers.

My focus is narrower. How can we restore confidence in the public process? More precisely, how can we make the public process worthy of confidence?

To estimate the scope of the task it is necessary to recognize that most serious cases see Watergate as the capstone of a corrupt political process. Such sweeping condemnation is unfair, but we had better face realities. As the public process now functions, it invites corruption—makes it easy and makes it pay.

Fourth, there must be an end to secrecy that shrouds and corrupts so much of the public process, an end to carrying on the public business behind closed doors. From local government to the Federal Government, politicians and appointed officials have conducted far too many of their most important deliberations in secret—as though it's none of our business how they conduct our business.

Causes Of It All If one examines all aspects of the public process—the functioning of city, county and state government, the courts, the parties, Congress, the Executive Branch—one finds that virtually all corruption involves two ingredients, money and secrecy: the scandalous incapacity of money to buy political outcomes, and the widespread habit of doing the public's business in secret.

What can we do about those two elements? A great deal. The first step is total reversion of our present system of campaign financing to the system that existed before the clothing around in Maurice Stans' safe, in Herbert Goldhamer's secret bank account and in various black satchels. There are honest donors to political campaigns and honest recipients—bless them—but their existence doesn't outweigh the fact that the system legitimates the buying and selling of politicians.

The old-style, flat-footed cash bribe is out of date as the horse and buggy. Campaign gifts are the all-purpose, pre-packaged modern equivalent.

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Letters To Editor National Defense Needed

Editor, Herald: We have been dramatic progress away from war and in the direction of that generation of peace which is the goal of our nation. At the same time, it would be folly for us to believe that we no longer need a national defense prepared to meet emergencies. This is the time to increase our vigilance by reaffirming our dedication to the traditional concept of the citizen-militia. This will afford us a most effective defense organization at the lowest possible cost. To achieve this we must have the understanding and support of all Americans—those who are in or join our Guard and Reserve, the families of those individuals as well as their employers. In the case of employers, this could mean some reasonable adjustment in policy so that Guardsmen and Reservists can play their part in this national "Total Force" for national defense.

Last June, President Nixon asked me to chair a special Commission whose objective was to develop better public understanding of the vital role of the Guard and Reserve and to obtain the full cooperation of employers in allowing and encouraging their employees to participate in the Guard and Reserve programs. When I accepted this assignment, I was confident that, once

the need was known, American employers would willingly give their support and establish personnel policies which would encourage employee participation in these important programs. As the former Chairman of the Board of General Motors, I am happy to report that my faith in the American business community has not been misplaced. I have been greatly encouraged by the early response I have received from companies, both large and small, and by the many personnel policies sent to me as evidence of employer support.

It is now Department of Defense policy that in any future build-up of the Armed Forces, the National Guard and Reserves, and not the draft, would be the initial and primary augmenting element for the active forces. Under the "Total Force" concept, the All-Reserve Force will be composed of 2.3 million active duty and 1 million selected reserve members.

In the past three years, equipment inventories of the Guard and Reserves, badly depleted during the Vietnam build-up of the active forces, have been replenished by an annual rate of more than \$500 million. In the next fiscal year, the equipment build-up will exceed \$1 billion, and the total inventories of the Guard and Reserves will be the largest in

any single year of our history. This addition of equipment is coming from existing resources. In addition, new missions have been developed bringing Guard and Reserve components more in line with active duty counterparts. With these substantial investments, there has been an intensification of the readiness training of the Guard and Reserve units.

A well-equipped and fully-manned National Guard and Reserve, deployable on short notice, is potentially the most economical part of our defense system (30 per cent of the manpower for less than 5 per cent of the defense budget). An effective Guard and Reserve is also the best guarantee against having to use a peacetime draft in future years.

To be a member of the Guard and Selected Reserve one must devote a weekend or month, and an additional two weeks each year, to training exercises.

Fortunately, there are employers who encourage their employees to participate in Guard and Reserve programs. Their encouragement comes in the assurance that there will be no discrimination against those employees in their consideration for advancement; in the granting of military leave in addition to regular vacations; and in extra pay and gratification of their employers' contributions to the security of our nation.

I urge all Americans, particularly employers, to support this concept, a concept which our nation was formed nearly two hundred years ago and a concept which has remained our basic freedoms ever since.

J.M. Hoche National Chairman Office of Ass. Sec. of Defense

NAPKIN RINGS ROUNDED UP NORTH WOODBERRY, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Meta Bieker started looking some time ago for a dozen silver plated, figure napkin rings to dress up her table for dinner parties. These rings with their miniature sculptures enjoyed a vogue in the 1870s. After she had acquired the dozen, however, she found others too good to pass up. So now she has 354 of them.



No. 1 Health Woe

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Longwood Council Actions

Councilman E.E. Williamson balked Thursday night at a proposal to raise new Road Rupt. Ray Liebenberger's salary from \$140 weekly to \$700 a month.

Williamson went on to say Liebenberger gave himself a \$10 weekly raise and collected the additional sum for eight weeks. When it came to his attention, he said, an order was issued to cut the man's pay by the \$10 and this was done three weeks ago.

Liebenberger said he is currently being paid 25 cents per hour less than the highest paid man on the department, that he had no intention of cheating the city and further he believed he was authorized the raise and insisted the official minutes would bear this out.

Williamson's suggestion that Liebenberger be required to repay the \$80 he dropped, "I will when he pays back the money," Williamson said. Liebenberger said he planned to repay the funds.

A motion giving the 25 cent per cent increase in salary was approved by the city with Williamson voting "no." William's motion to request payment of the \$80 died for lack of a second.

The city's summer recreation program for children of the community will begin June 18 and be held daily from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Mrs. James Farley, Lyman physical education teacher and director of the city program reported.

Mrs. Farley said JoAnn Heims, David Huggins, track coach at Lyman, and Coach Jack Blanton, physical education teacher at Tesque have been hired to supervise the activities at the three sites.

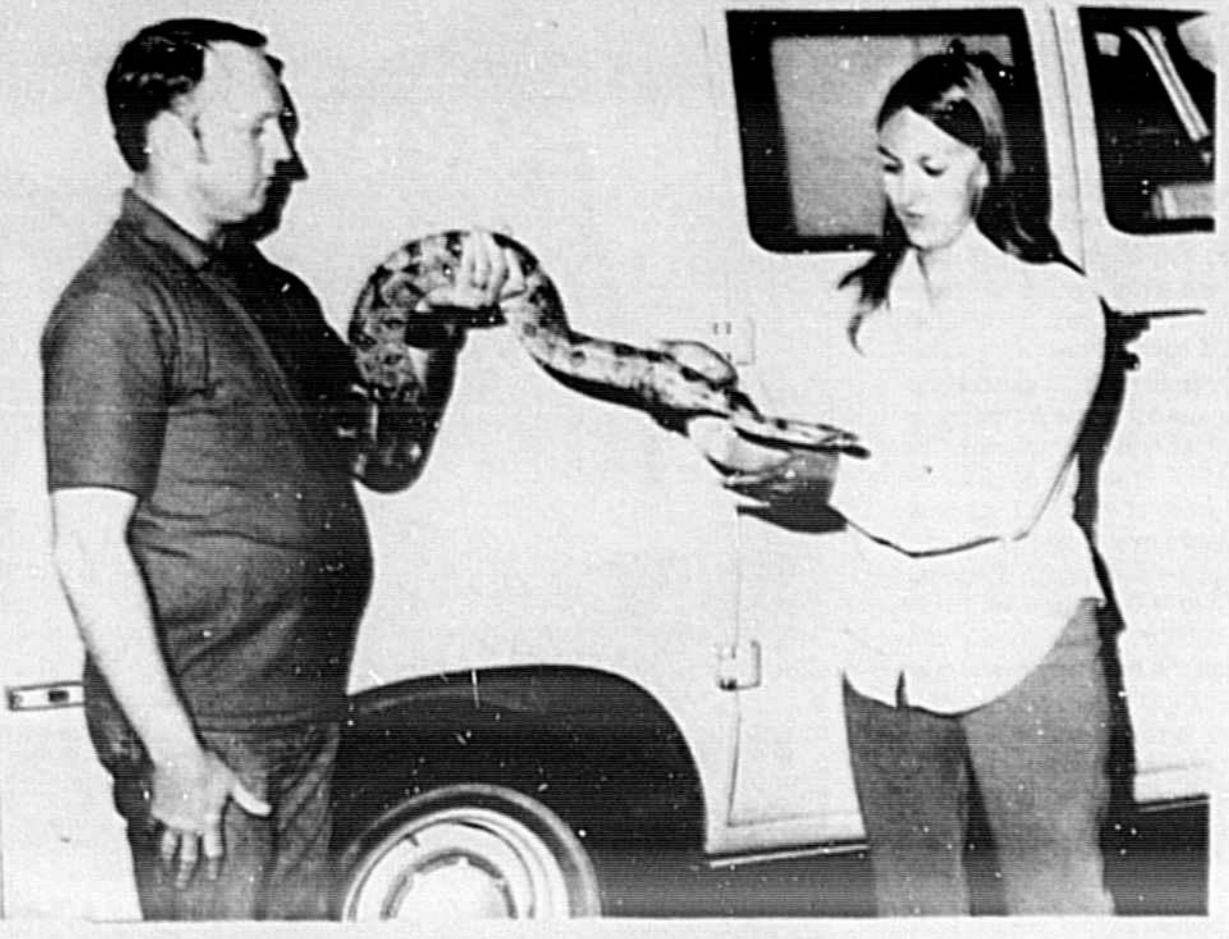
In other business, council adopted resolutions to the state Department of Transportation and the county commission requesting a traffic light modification at the intersection of SR 434-SR 427 to provide left hand turn signals.

A report was given by Mayor Eugene Jaques that the posts stopping vehicles from traveling through May St. in Longdale to Skyline Subdivision were removed during the past week and construction vehicles taken through. Jaques said the developer was unaware of the happening and said it would not happen again.

The city has requested the state Pollution Control Board take firm and positive action as quickly as possible to stop the Sun Pac Juice Co. located near the intersection of SR 434-SR 427 from permitting waste from its operation to drain into a drainage ditch which dumps ultimately into Fairy Lake.

The mayor said Langley Adair, state and county pollution control officer in Seminole, inspected the site twice and a representative of the county sanitarian's office also personally viewed the problems.

Wanna's Play With My (Hiss) Pet?



EASY, VERY EASY DOES IT... Says Hughes to Renee about Leroy

Violence Flares In North Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two bomb blasts injured eight persons Friday, and a gunman shot a Roman Catholic government official in the head, critically wounding him.

Child Care Due Increase

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — At very little cost to the state, Florida can increase by nearly five times the number of children receiving day care service, Gov. Reubin Askew says.

Askew said in a letter to the Legislature Friday that the federal government would pay \$22.5 million to provide care for 25,000 children if the state paid \$1.75 million and local governments \$3.75 million.

In addition, he said, the state could get its funds by withholding that much from state revenue sharing to counties since the counties are receiving large federal revenue sharing checks.

The federal government provided in new Health, Education and Welfare regulations that it will pay 75 per cent of the cost of day care centers for children from families with a certain income — \$519 a month for a family of four in Florida, Askew said.

The governor said the new regulations also provide federal funds for day care centers for the retarded which was not anticipated when he submitted his budget.

He called for re-juggling the retention division budget to put \$625,000 into a day care program.

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Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Some \$40,000 annually in ad valorem tax revenues, Longwood Mayor Eugene Jaques said Thursday night, will be realized from the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club (SOKC) when it is annexed.

"I would be virtually impossible to have such fine screening applicants, while smaller departments have committees who view applications using Florida police standards as a guideline.

"If the new law does have precedence over the Civil Service law and Florida police standards, Triplett said, "We would have to accept the application and the hiring committee would make the choices."

In Sanford, Chief Ben Butler is uncertain about the new law's effect on hiring age. "I'll leave that up to the Civil Service commission, city manager and city commission," commented Triplett.

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VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Six blind students plan to climb Oregon's highest peak Sunday morning.

"How will they ever know what a mountain is, if they've never seen or been on one? This is a fantastic opportunity for them to find out in a rather unusual way."

Berlow said the students making the climb are Viola "Lyn" and Teresa Clay, both 12; Dan Davidson and Bernie Buhl, both 14; and 18-year-olds Les Robbins and Dean Anderson.

They are "just crazy to go," said Byron Berlow, superintendent of the school. "We're not talking them into it at all. They're a little bit scared, of course, but they're determined to do it."

The official was shot at point-blank range by a man who pulled beside his car in a narrow road in a heavily wooded area of the capital.

The telegram of St. Johns, N.H., said an unidentified group in Newfoundland is sending money and supporters to the United Defense Association, a Premier extremist organization in Northern Ireland.

The newspaper quoted Tommy Herron, vice-chairman of the UDA, as saying in a telephone interview from Belfast that the association has "little pockets" of support all over Newfoundland. But he refused to elaborate.

Newfoundland was settled mainly by immigrants from Ireland and England.

Mazamas mountaineering club and the Mountain Rescue Service, will be climb leader. Two experienced climbers will accompany each student to the summit in a climb that will be a run at the 6,000-foot level.

"This will not be a summit dash," Berlow said. "If they want to go to the top, fine. If they don't, that's okay, too."

The students will be connected by a rope to their sighted companion, Berlow said.

At the rate ad valorem taxes will be coming into the city, it will take the city 10 years to recover the \$15,000 it will have to pay for the sewer plant expansion. The kennel club is also to hook up to the water system when it is extended to the Hobbs Development.

Friday was the deadline for signing the contracts, Jaques and Palm told the council. The kennel club has to have sufficient time to redo plans to extend sewer lines to the Hobbs plant and it will also pay for a lift station on site.

For an official were justified in asking the good for the city, water and sewer system it is to take over later this month. And besides, the officials said, they were in no way willing to offer the kennel club the excellent deal it was getting from Longwood.

The Council instructed Mayor Bill Grier several weeks ago in his negotiations with the kennel club, that hookup to the Casselberry utilities would require substantial connection fee (the same charged every other commercial development in the city), installation of lines to its nearest point and the lift station. The council made it clear they would not give the dog track any break not enjoyed by other citizens.

Jaques informed his council, however, that he was told Casselberry was offering the same deal as Longwood, and Collins was reminded, Jaques said, that the dog track has been using Longwood's name in its publicity for years.

"Not so," Casselberry officials informed The Herald Friday. The agreement Casselberry was working on called for an initial connection fee of \$20,000 for capacity with a second \$32,000 to be paid as expansion of the SOKC facilities was underway. Monthly bill was also to be determined on the basis of gallons of sewage from the dog track.

Longwood officials said Friday despite the disparity in ad valorem figures that the annexation was good for the city. They said the Kennel Club will have under construction \$5 million in expansion revenues and that other parcels belonging to principals of the kennel club will also be annexed. These lands, the officials said, will be developed commercially and bring in even more money.

In any event, according to Jaques at 4:30 p.m. Friday, he had executed the contract and it would be delivered to the kennel club.

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Police Support Majority Rights

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and the police chiefs of most county municipalities agree with the 18-year-old majority bill, signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Reubin Askew.

But they have mixed opinions on one aspect, something few of them had thought about until questioned by this writer. The controversial aspect is an 18-year-olds right to get a job as a policeman.

Oviedo Police Chief Ken Triplett voiced the strongest feelings about the subject. "Maybe it would be alright to put him in training at that age, but I think 18-year-olds would be a little young for a police officer," commented Triplett.

"I think the new law is a good thing, personally. I don't foresee any problems... not here," said the Oviedo chief.

Some of the police chiefs or Polk are certain if the new law, which goes into effect July 1,

will include the minimum age for policemen and firemen. Some of the departments, such as the Sanford Police and the sheriff's department, have a Civil Service Board for screening applicants, while smaller departments have committees who view applications using Florida police standards as a guideline.

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Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Some \$40,000 annually in ad valorem tax revenues, Longwood Mayor Eugene Jaques said Thursday night, will be realized from the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club (SOKC) when it is annexed.

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Chargers Charged By Drugs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Drugs were in widespread use on the San Diego Chargers football team in 1969 and Coach Sid Gilman encouraged the use of some drugs and supervised their distribution, according to quotations attributed to former players in the San Diego Union.

The statements were revealed today in depositions from a lawsuit filed by former Charger tackle Houston Ridge, who contended improperly administered drugs contributed to his 1969 injury that ended his professional career. The suit was settled recently for \$25,000.

The depositions were detailed in copyrighted stories in the San Diego Union.

Ken Graham, a former safety with the National Football League Chargers, was quoted as saying Gilman, then the team's coach and general manager, was not a doctor, but a former player in the Houston Oilers, ordered players in 1969 to take a steroid called Dianabol to gain weight and strength.

Gilman denied giving such an order. "I'm not a medical man," he said.

Graham estimated that more than half the Chargers took amphetamines in 1969. He said he knew seven to 10 players on the Cincinnati Bengals, the team to which he was traded, who took the drugs.

Former running back Paul Lowe said amphetamines were in use among the Kansas City Chiefs and Oakland Raiders when he played for them.

Gilman said he said Gilman said Ridge's "dust-off" crutches down and walk" after he was injured. Gilman denied the words were meant seriously.

Dr. E. Paul Woodard, the Chargers' team physician and a defendant in the suit, said he placed restrictions on drug use after he joined the team in 1966, limiting players to three pills per game of a stimulant called Desbutal, totaling 45 milligrams. Desbutal was banned this year by the Food and Drug Administration.

The newspaper quoted as saying Gilman phoned an agency that after 45 mg. of desbutal didn't take them. "20 bucks, 10 bucks or something."

Chandler Sets Two Hurdles Marks

Westminster, Jefferson Win Cinder

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Westminster claimed five first places to pile up 56 points, 11 more than runner-up Florida A&M. Jefferson County managed only two firsts, but consistency gave them 57 points to 40 for runner-up Miami Pace.

Eight Class A records fell to the wayside in the meet and AA athletes set three standards and tied a fourth.

Peter Jordan led Westminster by breaking the long jump mark with a 22 foot, three inch effort. He also won the high jump at six-foot-four.

Other firsts for Westminster were by Barcoe Davidson with a 29.5 second 220-yard dash, Paul Cortese with a 51.5 time in the 440, and the mile relay team of Craig Stirewalt, Dan Smadock, Cortese and Davidson with a 3:30 time.

Jefferson's sprint medley relay team of Bobby Miller, Garrett Procter, Nathaniel Butler and Winfred Alexander set a record with a 1:58.3 clocking. The school's other first was scored by Warner Miller with a 49.6 440-yard dash.

John Rowan of Greensboro set two Class A records with a 9:58.7 two-mile run and a 4:31.3 mile. Other Class A records were set by Florida A&M's George Shuler with a 3:30 time in the 100-yard dash, Florida Christian's Scott Goetz with a 16-foot, six inch discus toss, and a 1:31.3 time by Florida

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Other Class AA marks were set by John Lewter of Frostproof with a 14.60, four-inch high hurdles, James Brown of Avon Park with a 4:26.2 mile run and Robert Segal of Miami Pace with a 28.8 time in the new intermediate hurdles. Houston McPeck of Baker tied the 100-yard dash mark of 8.7 seconds.

Greenville finished third in Class A with 34 points, followed by Florida State 21, Greensboro 27, Orlando Trinity 21, Mount



INSIDE PITCH SENDS BATTER SPRAWLING ... Rotary batter reacts to "dust-off" throw

Three Inning Slugfest

K Of C Bombs Kiwanis, 12-7

Junior League Leading Knights of Columbus broke into a three-inning slug-fest to erase a 7-3 Kiwanis lead and take a 12-7 Junior League win over their last place rivals.

Lane Trawick doubled and singled with extra base support from Donnie Williams and Price Baker, who both hit two-sackers. Sam Love had two singles, Chuck Cowan, Brian Stenstrom, Joe Baker and Dean Young all hit safely for the winners.

A three RBI triple by John Causey, as well as a single from the Kiwanis star, paced their early attack. Paul Galin, Joby Pickett, Robert Beale and Robert Carter all hit one single for Kiwanis.

Larry Von Herbulis all hit once for Rotary.

FSB 10 GOODYEAR 0

Eddie Bussard hurled a three-hitter and three Goodyear muscled helped out five Florida State Bank hits to the tune of 10 runs and the Bankers shut out the tie triple.

Joe Smith homered and Babe Von Herbulis doubled and singled as well as other safeties from Ronald Harold and Louis Kelley for the winners, who took a 5-0 advantage in the first frame and scored until ending the game in the fourth.

Tom Elliot, Chad and Chip Roll were the only Goodyear hitters, all with singles, in the game, which firmly entrenched FSB in first place with an 11-1 record.

ELKS 12 ROTARY 6

Sixth place Elks upset fourth place Rotary, 12-6, behind the seven-hit pitching of Terry Smith, who picked up 12 strike outs and plenty of hitting support throughout the game.

Ricky Mann doubled twice, while Billy Griffith and Terry Smith had three and two singles, respectively. Jim Bellamy, Jeff Sanders and Bo Staffer all hit once for the Elks, who were ahead 5-3 at the fourth frame.

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Mike Fall gave up a home run to Hal Sprain's Bobby Wells and then turned on the pitching charm to take a 6-4 APEX win over the Lincoln-Mercury team, after a fifth-inning 4-1 tie with two runs in the top of the sixth.

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Unger established his records last May while winning the pole position. He toured one lap in 1:36.678 m.p.h. and finished the four-lap qualifying set in an average of 1:36.940 in the 2 1/2-mile oval.

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PAT ON THE BACK ... First baseman swats late

Saints Slip To Sixth Spot In S State Run

By J. RICHARDS Herald Sports Writer

Single A Class cinderman saw the last of Trinity Prep's Super Soph, Greg Chandler, but the young hurler may remain on the books for a long time to come in at least one event.

While Miami Westminster sprinted to an upset State Track Championship over favored Florida A&M University High, a dark horse Trinity squad, which was rated "best thrower" before the Friday competition slipped to sixth place at the day turned out for naught on a disqualification.

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Ken Perry slumped two over-the-fence hits, while Mark Hauman tripled and singled and doubles from Justin Hunt, Chris Riggins and Paul Oulette helped pave the way to the win after an 8-3 Railroad first inning lead.

Carlton Brown doubled and singled off winning pitcher Tracy Perez, and Tim Brunley doubled once for the losers.

Roger Herring hit two singles, and Dereck Hayes added another one-bagger for First Federal.

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The G.T. Challenge

Area Mini-Stock Drivers Unhappy

By GARY TAYLOR Motorsports Editor

Several area mini-stock drivers are pretty upset at an action taken by the Volusia County Speedway prior to the start of the current racing campaign.

It seems that published rules included mini-stocks, which competed at the Barberville oval last year, but just prior to the opening date, promoters announced that the class was being eliminated from the track's weekly competition.

Several Seminole County residents competed in that class last year, and a few of them had already purchased new cars or rebuilt old ones, preparing to compete this season.

After being shutout at the Barberville track, the mini-stockers have requested and received a chance to show their stuff to the crowds at the New Smyrna Speedway.

Friday night was the second week that mini-stock exhibitions have been on the program, and area drivers said the promoter is running the exhibition to see if the crowd likes that class of competition and if drivers will turn out to run the mini-stock events. We should hear something soon as to whether or not mini-stock heats and a features will be added to the program there.

Dogwood 500 Classic Reset For Sunday-If

By TOMMY HARRIS Herald Sports Writer

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — The \$42,210 NASCAR National Championship Dogwood 500 Classic gets underway Sunday at 1 p.m. at Martinsville Speedway — the track's oldest and together — and if it doesn't rain.

The 500-lap double-header for Late Model Sportsman and Modified cars, postponed twice because of rain, ran into more problems this week when time trials showed a 100 mph repaired surfaces on the turns of the 225 oval. The damage, partially credited to the Grand National Virginia 500 run two weeks ago, caused cancellation of four 25-lap qualifying races, scheduled for Saturday, but speedway officials expect repairs to be completed in time for the running of Sunday's event.

The damage did not halt qualifying for the twin 250-lap features, but did account for lower speeds than expected from the crack field of LMS and Modified entries. Richmond, Va. veteran Sonny Hutchins claimed the Sportsman pole on Thursday at 83.563 mph, well below the track record of 85.660 mph set by Al Girman of

Greenville, S.C.; Morgan Shepherd of Fletcher, N.C.; Bosco Lowe of Conover, N.C.; Harry Gann of Taylorsville, N.C.; Dennis Givens of Rocky Mountain, Va.; utsm; and Wayne Johnson of Eden, N.C.

The front row starters, Hutchins and Hendrick, rate as heavy favorites in the sportsman feature. The two Richmond pilots have won 17 Martinsville races between them, with 14 of those victories going to Hendrick.

Hendrick's latest Martinsville win was an unofficial one. He was the leader in the originally scheduled Dogwood 500 two weeks ago, when Radford's Gremlin outlasted Evans' Pinto to give the Martinsville win to the Gremlin.

Evans edged Radford by only one one-hundredth of a second in Friday's Modified qualifying. Behind Evans and Radford will be defending NASCAR National Modified champ Jerry Cook of Rome, N.Y.; Winston-Salem, N.C. veteran Hank Thomas; Ed Flemke of Southland, Conn.; John Bryant of Bassett, Va.; Billy Hensley of Ridgeway, Va.; Gene Bergin of Enfield, Conn.; Roy Hendrick of Richmond; and Joe Thurman of Rocky Mountain.

Hendrick and Thurman were the only drivers to make the top 20 for both races. The Modified first 20 are veteran Perk Brown of Eden, N.C.; Runt Harris of Richmond; Satch Worley of Rocky Mountain; Gerald Conroy of Martinsville; Loyd Ashby of Martinsville; Tom Green of Bordentown, N.J.; former National Modified Champ, Carl "Bugs" Stevens of Rehoboth, Mass.; Bernie Miller of Canastota, N.Y.; Philip Smith of Kernersville, N.C.; and A.R. Brim of Mt. Airy, N.C.

Clark-Hirt doubledips Famous Recipe outfit

A big eight run eighth inning production and defense spelled double-digit single ones for Clark and Hirt over Famous Recipe in the first half of a double-header in Men's Softball, and the C & H crew unloaded for 19 runs on 20 hits in the second game to walk away with a 19-4 second game win. Homers by Lloyd Wall and David Gollmer, as well as four other extra base blasts by Clark and Hirt established a 9-8 hitting contest in the first game as Recipe took a 6-2 lead in the fifth frame after being tied two in the first frame.

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McRae In An STP-Lola

Grham McRae, the flying New Zealander who has won three important championships in the past two years for Andy Granatelli's STP Racing Team, has been picked to drive an STP-Lola race in this year's Indianapolis 500.

Qualifying for the 500 began this weekend, and McRae needs to qualify during the first weekend to avoid having to miss an L&M Formula 5000 series race and give up a point advantage.

If McRae, winner of two Tasman Championships and one L&M Championship series encounters problems in qualifying the STP-Lola this weekend, he is obliged to put his qualifying attempt over to next weekend, and it could interfere with his fight for the 1973 L&M Championship. The third race of the L&M series is May 29 in Michigan.

Action At Pocono

Nearly \$3,000 contingency money has been added to the \$30,000 guaranteed purse at Pocono International Speedway in Pennsylvania, where an IMSA Camel GT Challenge and a Goodrich Paddy Challenge will be run on the 2.8 mile circuit June 9-10.

Race action gets underway Saturday, June 9, at 4 p.m. with the first of two 100 mile heats for the Goodrich Radial Challenge Baby Grand series. Competitors in the Goodrich Challenge are production sub-compact stock cars such as BMW, Pinto, Gremlin, Vega, Toyota, Mazda, Opel, Datsun and Colt.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Jesse Owens shattering world's broadjump record Ann Arbor, Mich., 1935

At Ferry Field the 10,000 people assembled here for the 53rd annual Western Conference Track and Field Championship Meet have their eyes fixed on one man. The man is Ohio State's marvelous sophomore Jesse Owens. Owens is the old-time broad jump runway preparing for his first jump. The 21-year-old Owens tied the world record in the 100 yard dash ten minutes ago with a blazing 9.4. He is now charging down the broad jump runway. He hits the board and gracefully lifts his slender body high and far into the air. Moments later announcer Ted Canty proclaims to an amazed crowd that Owens has just broken the world broad jump record by nearly half a foot. He has jumped 26 feet, 8 inches. It's been only nine minutes since Owens' superb broad jump effort and the fleet Buckeye is now at the starting line for the 220 yard dash. They're off and Owens explodes out ahead of the field. He streaks across the finish and the crowd senses that Jesse Owens has threatened another record!

"Thrilled is not the word. The fans are stunned as Owens' time is announced. He has run the furlong in an unbelievable 20.1 Roland Lake has held the record for this event since 1926 with a time of 21.6. Owens is the 220 yard hurdler. The race begins and Jesse is running away from the competition again. He electrifies this crowd as the gliding line far ahead of the field. Jesse Owens has run his last race today and he has also set his last world record for the time being. The existing world mark for the 220 yard hurdles is 22.0. Owens has run them in 22.40. In less than one hour, Ohio State's one man giant, Jesse Owens, has shattered three world records and tied another.

Bill Russell Will Return To Coaching

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Russell, whose National Basketball Association career spanned 13 years and 11 championships, has returned to the NBA's active-duty list as coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics.

The Sonics announced Friday that the former NBA all-star player-coach had been signed by Seattle President Stan Schulman to a five-year contract, reported to be in the yearly salary range of \$125,000. "Sam made me an offer I couldn't refuse," Russell commented through his attorney, Richard Covey of Los Angeles. Russell was unavailable for further comment.

"It was just a question of him being available," Schulman said, "getting finished with the playoffs and it was a very pleasant negotiation." Schulman reportedly has been negotiating off and on with Russell for months about the position, while Russell, as recently as Thursday, denied any interest in it. Russell, a 6-foot-8 All-American from the University of San Francisco, retired as player-coach of the Boston Celtics in 1969 and joined the American Broad-

Sanford Standings

AMERICAN	W	L	JUNIOR	W	L
Fox St. Bank	1	5	K. of C.	8	1
Seminole Park	7	5	Eiks	6	2
U.S. Bank	6	6	Harcort	5	4
Goodwater	5	7	Gallop	5	5
Sanford Atlan.	2	10	Kiwans	5	5
Moose	2	10	Moose	2	5

SCHEDULE	W	L	SENIOR	W	L
Jack Prosser Ford	9	2	Backlog	4	0
Georg's	7	4	IBEW	4	2
AP&X	4	7	Police	2	4
Hill Springs	2	10	Police	0	6

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No Long Range Plans

Dolphin Coach Gambled On Confidence

By JOHN R. SKINNER

MIAMI (AP) — If Don Shula hadn't had confidence in himself and gambled 22 years ago, he might still be teaching at a high school somewhere in Ohio rather than sitting on top of the football world. The coach of the Miami Dolphins' National Football League champions had a teaching contract awaiting him at Canton Lincoln High School upon his graduation from John Carroll University in Cleveland. The Cleveland Browns inter-

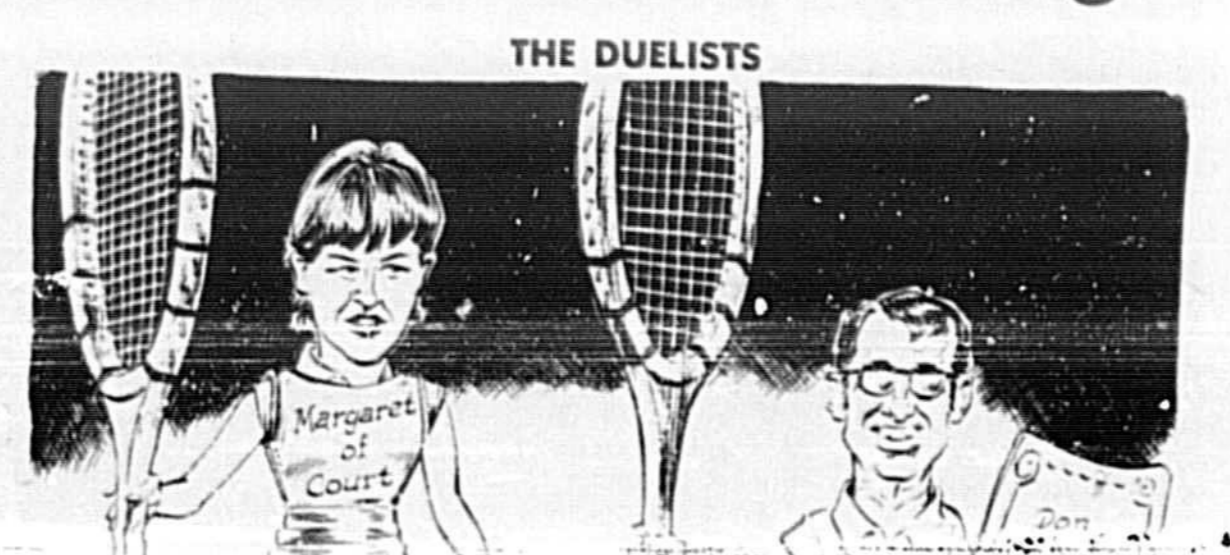
rupted his plans by drafting him ninth in 1951. "It had been a dream," Shula recalled. "Being from a small college, I didn't know if the pros were interested in me or not. "I didn't want to take a chance," he said. "But I decided if I didn't at least try professional football, I would be haunted the rest of my life not knowing whether I could have made it. This was the groundwork for a lot of later decisions in life... to better myself," he said. He was the only rookie to make the Browns that season and went on to a seven-year ca-

reer as a regular defensive back for the Browns, Baltimore Colts and Washington Redskins. He was an assistant college coach at Virginia and Kentucky for two years before becoming an assistant coach for the Detroit Lions in 1960 and head coach of Baltimore in 1962. Last year he became the first coach in NFL history to win 100 games in his first 10 years as the Dolphins stroked to a 17-0 season. Shula would have a tough time today getting noticed by the press if he played for John Carroll. The school has very few of the hundreds of

The 'Great' Court Challenge

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

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It was an idea first proposed by Riggs a couple of years ago. "Yeah," mused Bobby. "Yeah," said Tony.

So Bobby dug deep in his belt bottoms and came up with \$5,000 which he waved at Billie Jean King, winner take all. "I made her an offer she couldn't refuse," said Bobby, who's officially retired at the age of 55 and can now get to a movie. "But she did. And then we got Margaret Court."

On May 13, at Trabert's home court, before the eyes of national television, Riggs will meet Court, the slugger of the women's circuit, in a two-out-of-three set match. Winner take all. All amounts to \$10,000, since the original five grand wouldn't buy much meat at today's prices and the San Diego Country Estates put up the extra five thousand.

"I like the limelight," he said at that rasping staccato voice. "It made a national story. I've always been in competition. Those girls are always complaining about being paid the same as men. What the hell, they don't deserve equal money. Especially if they can't beat a 50-year-old guy."

Margaret is 25 years younger than veteran Bobby, who last played seriously on the pro tennis tour in the spring of 1968 when Margaret was five years old. At 5-9, Mrs. Court is an inch and a half taller than Riggs. She slams the ball harder.

Yet at 150 pounds, he is only five pounds heavier than the guy who won two U.S. singles titles, won Wimbledon and dominated the pros for three years until Jack Kramer came along. He still competes in veteran tournaments (21 in 1972) and last year won the 48-and-over national grass courts championship. "If I lose to Court," he said, "it's gonna make me look like a nut. Naturally, I'll be embarrassed and chagrined."

Therefore, these mornings around Newport Beach, where Bobby lives, he's out jogging to build up his stamina and legs. "But I got to be careful," he says, "not to be over-exhausted. I'm 55, the key factor in this match. That's ancient."

But ancient Bobby has a hasty defender as a good hustler. And there may be more than \$10,000 riding on his match with Court. "I have been known," he

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New Orleans 'Superdome' May Be Tops

By JOHN PINKERMAN

Copley News Service

NEW ORLEANS — Construction has just passed the halfway mark on the \$129.5 million Louisiana Superdome, a sports palace that will surpass Houston's Astrodome, currently the "queen" of indoor stadiums. With a basic seating capacity of 72,000 for football, baseball, track and soccer, the Superdome can be expanded to accommodate 85,000 for arena-type sports like boxing. "Yes, we seem to have the top in this type stadium," Bernard B. Levy, stadium executive director, said in an interview. "We learned a lot from the Astrodome and have made many improvements over the Houston facility. However, they were the forerunners in Texas and in another 10 years there probably will be another stadium that will surpass ours in innovations."

Located in downtown New Orleans, the Superdome, Levy said, some day will be the playing field for a major league baseball team, plus being the facility used for many other sports and large gatherings. "Just to show you how big it is," he said, "we could accommodate 50,000 cars. Levy said the Superdome through closed circuit TV. Two stadium underground parking garages provide spaces for 5,000 cars, Levy said. These, plus what other parking is available within four blocks of the Superdome, will accommodate all the cars expected, according to a survey done by Wilbur Smith and Associates, a research firm.

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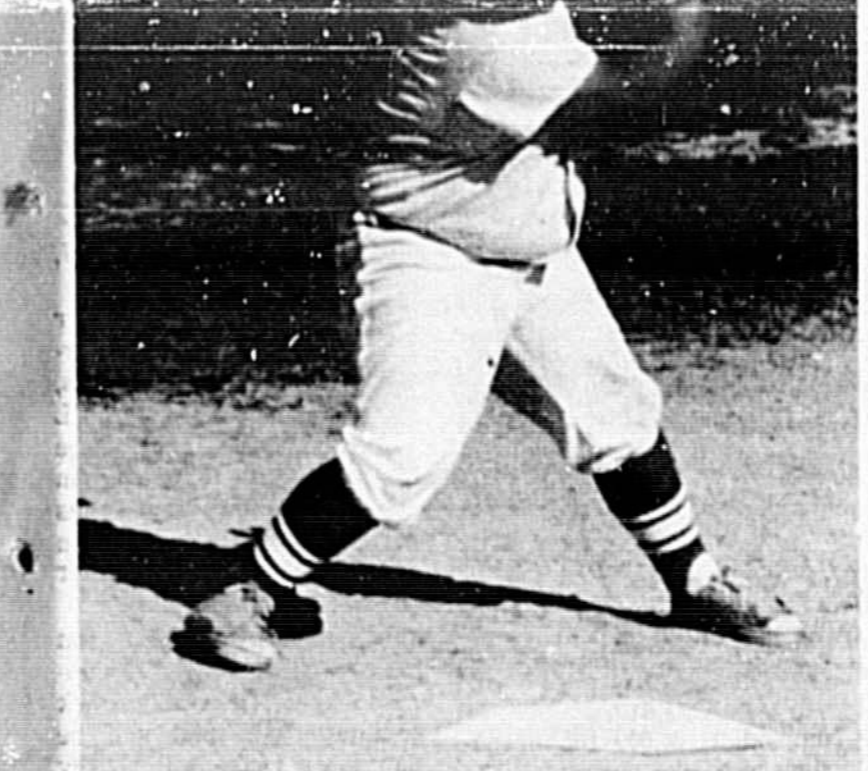
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DELTONA LITTLE LEAGUE

There are plenty of "swingers" in the Deltona Little League as shown by these Charles Edwards photos. But just how each boy goes about his task is as different at night and



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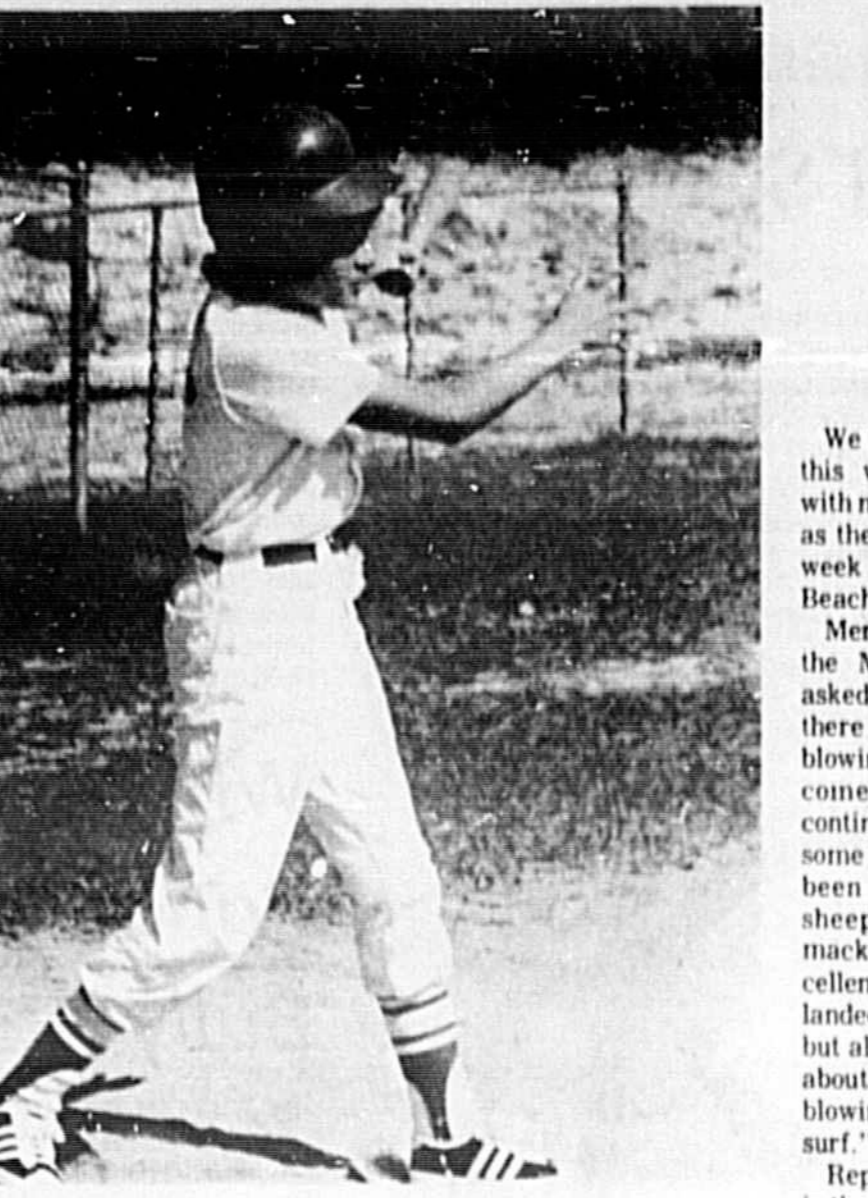
Filion Seems A 'Sure Winner'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

WEST HURON, N.Y. (NEA) — Herve Filion, the world's most successful harness driver, has always pushed himself mercilessly. The pace alone shows it — an average of seven races a week, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year — and he has just completed a month of intensive campaigning in four European countries. He's again the leading and busiest driver in the U.S. Trotting Association. To commute between Roosevelt Freehold Raceways, he even acquired a personal helicopter.

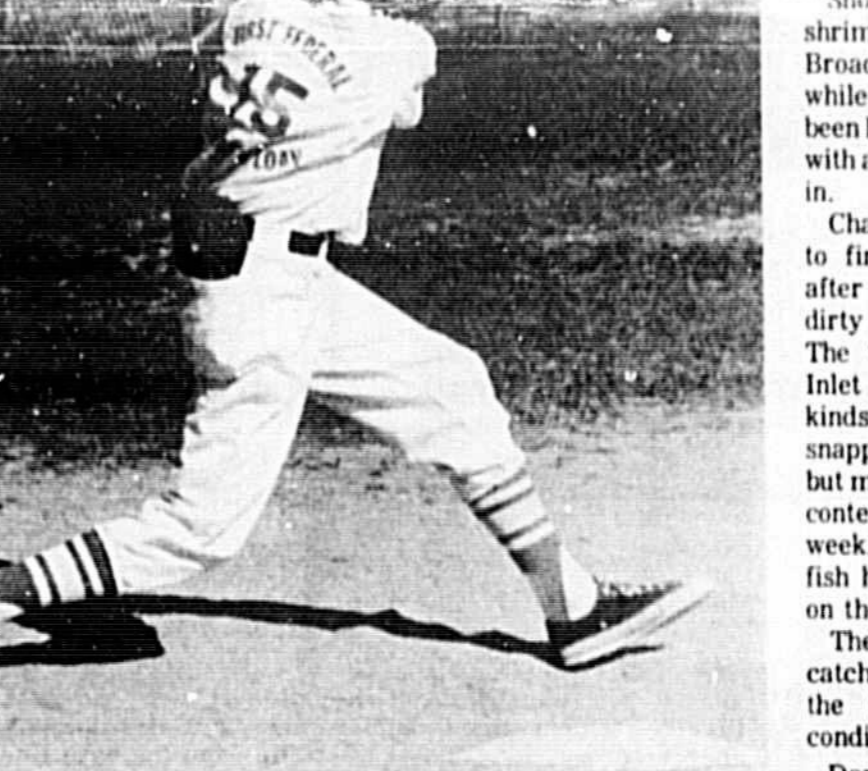
"I stop betting in July 1965," he says. "Because one time in Montreal I got \$100 on a horse, so to win, 50 to 1. A mare called Meadbrook, I'll remember her as long as I live. "So I was a funny mare. On the first turn, she empty out. The mare was empty. She finish sixth. The judge call me in the next day and set me down 15 days for lack of effort. That I lost \$100 on the mare. But the reputation I got from that horse. The judge honestly believe I didn't do my best. "So I made a promise to myself I would never bet on myself in a horse race again. If you own a horse, you would rather give him to somebody that don't care about the betting part."

Herve gambles his horse instead. He's a chunky 150-pound, five feet six inches tall, and sometimes has to jog on a day when he's not booked for 10 to 20 races. He claims his vocation is more dangerous than that of a thoroughbred jockey. The latter "only has to dodge hooves on a fall; the sulky driver has to clear the wheels, too. And those cute, handsome cars operate in close quarters, sometimes clanging to cause spins. "Worse I had," he recalls, "was at Roosevelt in '71 when I broke my nose and tore a ligament in my shoulder. I don't remember hitting the ground. That's the only time I was ever knock-



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NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET

Keeps Filion form records

Miller, Stanley Dancer and Billy Haughton, all of them still active, all of them with more than 30 years experience each. He has won such prestigious races as the Little Brown Jug and The Messenger. He has not, however, won the Kentucky Derby of the sport — The Hambletonian — because he claims he has not had the stock. "I believe I have it now," he adds. And if anybody's going to get the most out of a harness horse, it's Herve Filion.

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Salt Water Anglers Driven To Dry Land



With Bob Orrell

Jimmie Williams journeyed to Masquito Lagoon at Ockhill and brought home 65 trout this week. Williams reports that the 52-M Mirrolure plug did the job in water two to four feet deep, just off the flats. Shrimping is still good in the river near Ockhill, but don't try to bring home too many in one night as the Marine Patrol is on the job checking for over-the-limit catches. (See accompanying article for regulations).

Reports from the other piers in the area were about the same but Wayne Brady of the "Fishin' Hole Bait and Tackle Shop" reported a 10-pound flounder landed by Bill Jones who was doing his angling, not on the coast, but in the St. Johns River near Deland. Jones made his catch while fishing for many nice strings have been brought in there recently. A few specks are found near the pier by the bank fishermen every day and bands are striking near the camp. Tom Gordie landed four of them Wednesday, all fair size.

Learning Fishing Laws Can Save 'Tacky' Time

Several rules and regulations pertaining to salt water have been misunderstood in the past and Marine Patrol officers requested that anglers be published in the Sanford Herald. Kinyun, by the party met at the boat ramp by two of the officers requesting to see the night's catch.

One of the regulations which might cause trouble reads: "It is unlawful to take shrimp for any purpose other than for live bait, except that persons may take shrimp for personal consumption with dip net or cast net only provided that neither such take per person nor such take PER BOAT shall exceed five (5) gallons with heads on (two and one-half (2 1/2) gallons with heads off in any twenty-four hour period."

Dan Pelham of Sanford tried the New Smyrna style of shrimp and plugs from the Broadway and Ormond bridges while the Tomoka Basin has been hot for redfish of large size with a lot of jack crevalle mixed in.

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Altamonte Council Action

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer

Residents anticipating the "grand opening" of the city's new \$362,000 city hall, which all administrative offices are now occupying, will have to wait a while longer for a "look-see."

According to Mayor Lawrence Swofford at Wednesday's continued meeting of city council "We're not ready." Consequently, council cancelled the opening date of May 12 and will set another date at next Tuesday's meeting.

Subdivision OK'd

A new subdivision in the city received a tentative okay from council, with approval of preliminary plats of Casa Grande subdivision, located west of the railroad tracks, bounded on the north by Ballard Street. The tract encompasses 22 lots.

Overstreet Annexed

Receiving the green light for annexation into the city on final ordinance reading is the Overstreet tract with a contractual density of 12 units per acre. The ordinance, authorized March 6, had been held in abeyance due to a hassle over density, with the developer seeking 15 units per acre on the 21 acre tract located near the city landfill. The city stuck for the 12 unit density, to which the developers subsequently agreed.

Also getting council's nod of approval for processing of an annexation application was Edgewater Townhouse Condominiums located on SR 434 and Meredith Manor Road. A spokesman for the developer said the complex would be a three-story, 120-unit townhouse complex with a university professional type office building.

Councilman Don Myers said he would not vote for any development beyond SR 434; that a line had to be drawn somewhere, Myers said the "plan is good, it's just in the wrong spot."

Councilman Helen Keyser agreed the site was "too far" and continued "I think we should make our line SR 434 and stick with it."

Myers also commented the city could not provide services with all its present developments, but Councilman Keith Nixon disagreed stating the development would be provided services anyway with the regional sewage plant and it may as well be within the city confines. Myers rebutted, "With that philosophy we may as well annex Forest City."

Tax Boost

Still another potential addition to the city's tax coffers was the go-ahead for processing annexation papers for the Jackson property located on SR 434 by Little Wahiya Estates. The developers are requesting C-1 zoning for a karate school.

Myers said it was strip zoning, the school would be of no benefit to the city and "I'm not going to vote for putting commercial property right smack against someone's home."

State Vegetables In Spring Harvest

All Florida vegetable growing areas are in spring harvest. In the extreme south the season is coming to the end for some crops, such as beans and squash. Growing areas in the western, central and north portions of the state are in spring harvest of beans, cucumbers, peppers and squash. To offset declining supplies of tomatoes from the south, growing areas in the west, central region have come into production.

Many of the large volume spring crops such as sweet corn, tomatoes, potatoes, and watermelons increased in production over the past week. In seasonal decline and showing light shipments were cabbage and leaf crops such as Romaine, Boston, Leaf and Bibb lettuce. Vegetables in order of volume of fresh market shipments were: red and white potatoes, sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage, cucumbers, peppers, watermelons, celery, snap beans, radishes, squash and carrots.

In the Sanford, Oviedo and Zellwood area cabbage harvest continued active. Quality and yields are both very good with size ranging mostly medium to large. The shipping point price per crate of good quality domestic round green type on Monday was mostly around \$3.50. The price had declined Tuesday to \$3.00. Demand at lower prices were still only fair, but "showed" signs of improving toward the end of the week.

A limited volume of yellow sweet corn for the sandlands around Zellwood brought \$2.50 per crate of 4 1/2 5 dr. ears. A heavier supply will be available on the third week of May, as the mucklands go into spring production. Over all production should be lighter as the acreage in central Florida for the 1973 crop is 1,200 acres less than last year.

The markets for yellow crookneck and zucchini squash were weaker Wednesday. On the Plant City auction block, bushel crates of small yellow crookneck averaged \$4.25, 5-9 bushel crates of small Zucchini averaged \$3.33. A light to moderate volume of squash is being harvested in the Sanford area.

Cucumber and bell pepper from west and central Florida have picked up in volume. Trading has been active with a good demand. On Wednesday crates of super rib; 1 1/2, medium sized, cucumbers ranged from \$3.00-4.00. Crates of large green bell peppers sold from \$6.10-6.50. Harvest from Vaurula should increase next week.

Watermelons from the Innokalee area and south Florida points were on a steady market Wednesday, 16-25 pound Charleston Grays, crimson sweets and Jubilees brought 4 1/2 - 5 cents per pound. The 25-30 pound sizes brought 5 1/2 cents per pound.

Trading was slow this past week for celery, carrots, radishes. Trading should improve as supplies from other areas become lighter.

Prisoners Face Indictments

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Fourteen state prison inmates accused of participating in a disturbance April 30 will be arraigned Tuesday on charges of rioting, arson and assault. Asst. State Atty. Ken Hebert filed formal charges against them Thursday and said additional charges may follow. The men are accused of taking part in a disturbance in which eight persons were hurt and an estimated \$39,000 dam-

55,000 Acres Involved Landowners Fight Cypress Park Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's proposal to acquire 55,000 acres of Big Cypress Swamp for a national fresh water reserve has run into strong opposition from South Florida landowners.

But a House subcommittee heard the proposal praised by the National Parks and Conservation Association, the National Wildlife Federation, the Wilderness Society and the National Audubon Society as a two-day hearing on the matter ended Friday.

Ellis Chism of Hialeah, representing the East Collier County Land Owners Improvement Committee, said

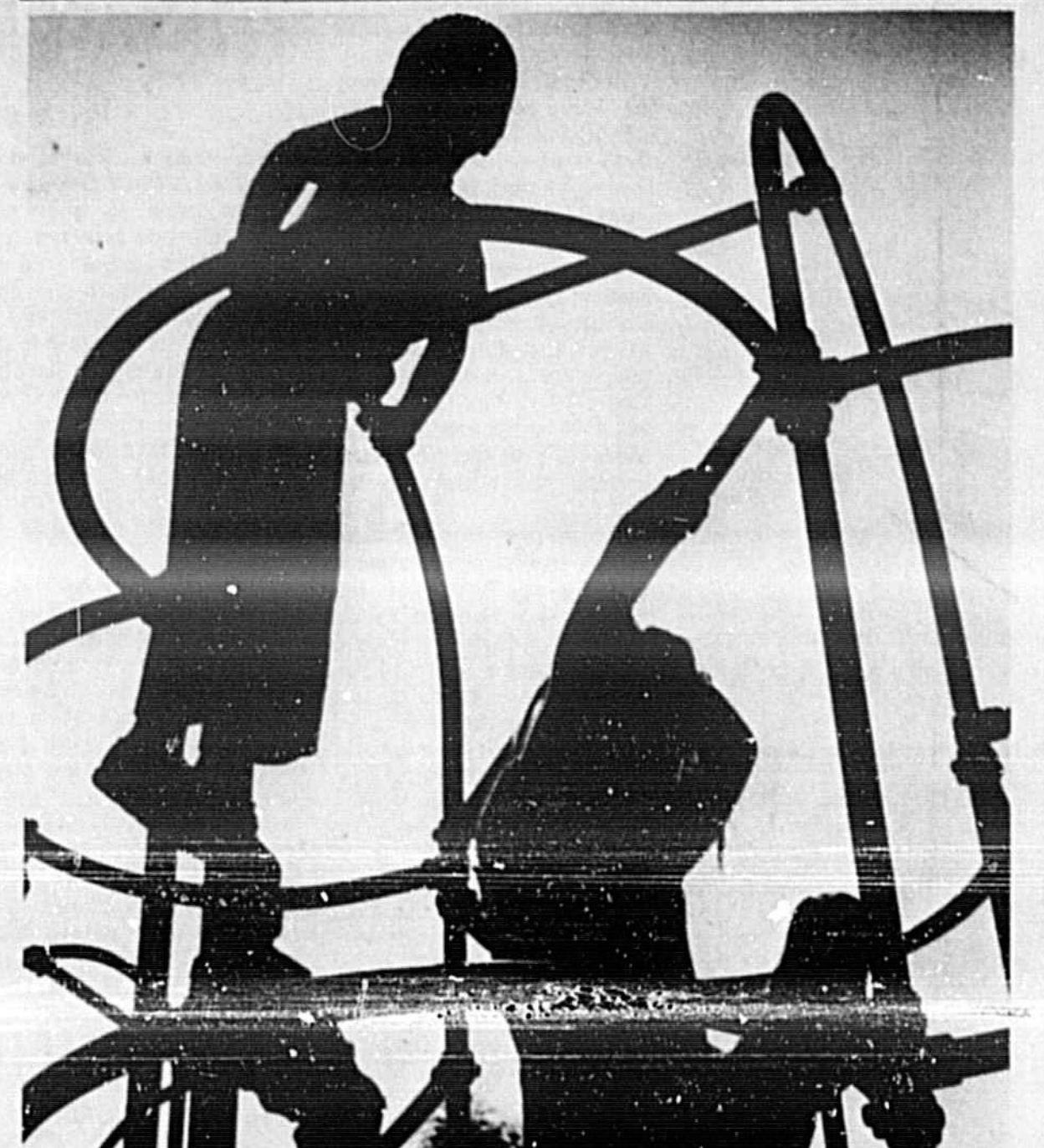
some 35,000 people, including blacks, Indians and Cubans, now own choice high elevated land in the swamp.

"Many thousands of our cities and towns of our nation are affected by the water flow and pollution of the higher elevated cities and communities," he said. "No authority would dare suggest that we close these higher elevated sections making them useless."

But this is exactly what is happening in South Florida," he testified. "Intelligent leaders are giving in to hysterical people."

The administration maintains the purchase is needed to protect wildlife and the water supply of Everglades National Park to the south and will also provide recreational area.

Nelson Bogers of Ochopee, who owns five acres in the swamp, charged the main reason for purchasing the undeveloped acreage was to insure greater profits for big developers such as General Acceptance Corp. Inc. (GAC), the Del-



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ENJOYING THAT extra hour of sunlight provided by Daylight Savings Time, Elizabeth and James Donovan frolic on the jungle jim at the Ft. Mellon Park in Sanford. Park facilities include covered picnic tables, see-saws, slides and baseball fields. (Staff Photo)

Whose Panda Bully?

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The female of the National Zoo's famous pair of rare giant pandas will not have a chance to dominate her boy friend, at least not before he gets big enough to look after himself.

That time may come 18 months from now when, if Dr. Theodore H. Reed knows his biology, the female should be ready to think about a family.

Dr. Reed, director of the National Zoological Park, was asked about his two famous charges during a recent session of a House Appropriations subcommittee. The subcommittee is headed by Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Wash.

Healthwise, Dr. Reed said, the pandas are fine.

Asked if they "are mean to each other," he explained that the male is 30 pounds lighter than the female and "we do not wish to have female dominance so we won't put them together until he is nearer her weight."

"You better choose your words carefully when you talk about female dominance," Mrs. Hansen cautioned.

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Teen Hotline Planned

MAITLAND — A series of six lectures have been scheduled for those wishing to serve as telephone counselors on the "Teen Hotline" and the "We Care Crisis Lines." The course includes learning and experience in creative listening, crisis therapy and community resources and will be held at the Maitland Civic Center.

On Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., Marion Best, volunteer training director will introduce Dr. Jack McAndrew, president of We Care Inc. who will speak on the history of the organization; Dr. Robert Silver, second vice president, who will speak on telephone counseling and Kathy Anderson, coordinator will speak on the role of the volunteer.

Jim Barker, of the Division of Family Services, will lecture on May 15 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Dr. Ken Sowers will discuss community mental health on May 21 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and Dr. Henry Scholwitz will talk on teens and their sexual problems on May 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Nancy Grimm will explain the youth counseling Center-The Door — on May 28 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and the lecture by Dr. Rodman Shippen, first vice president, on depression and suicide will be given from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on May 29. A film, "Cry for Help" will also be shown.



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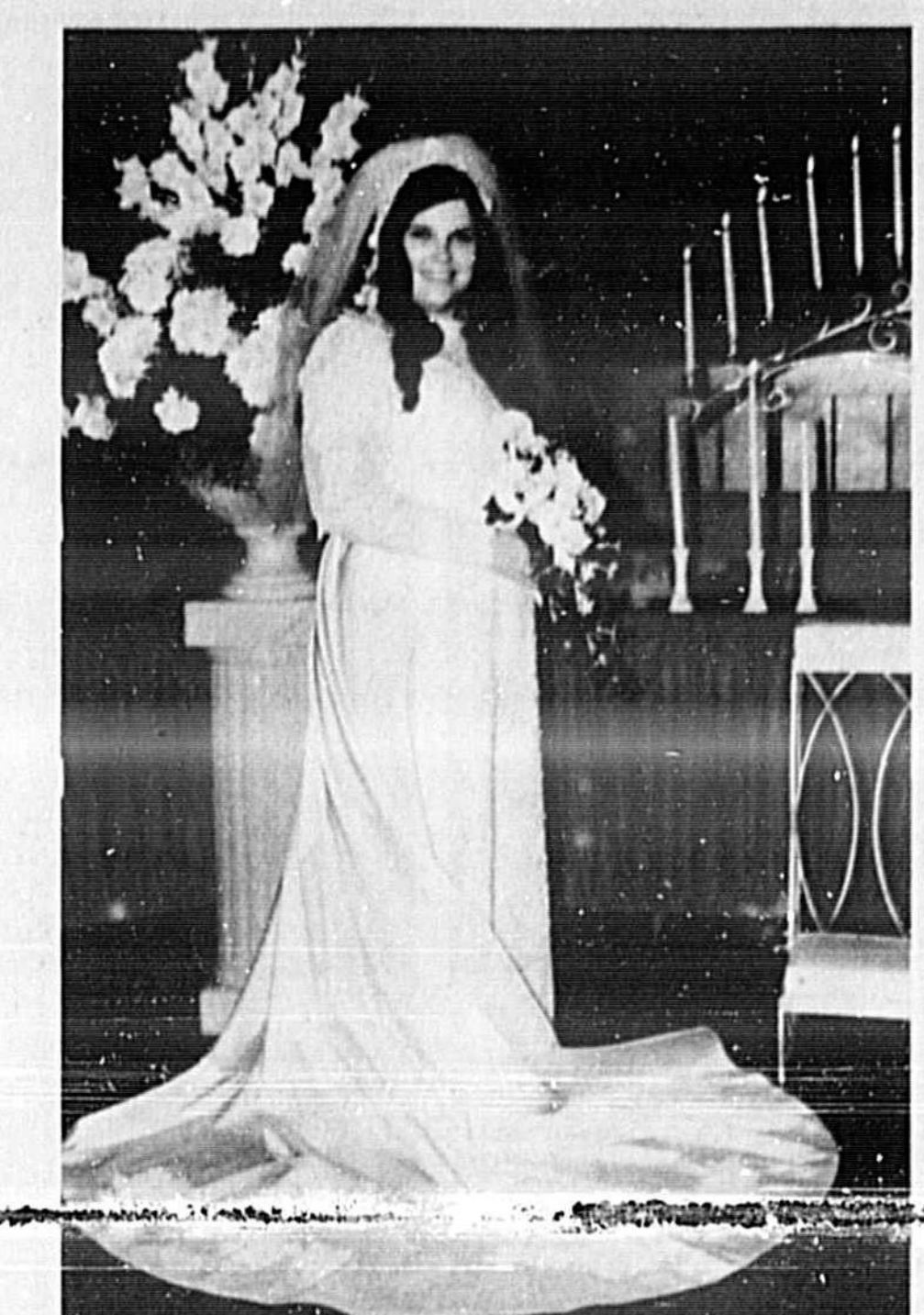
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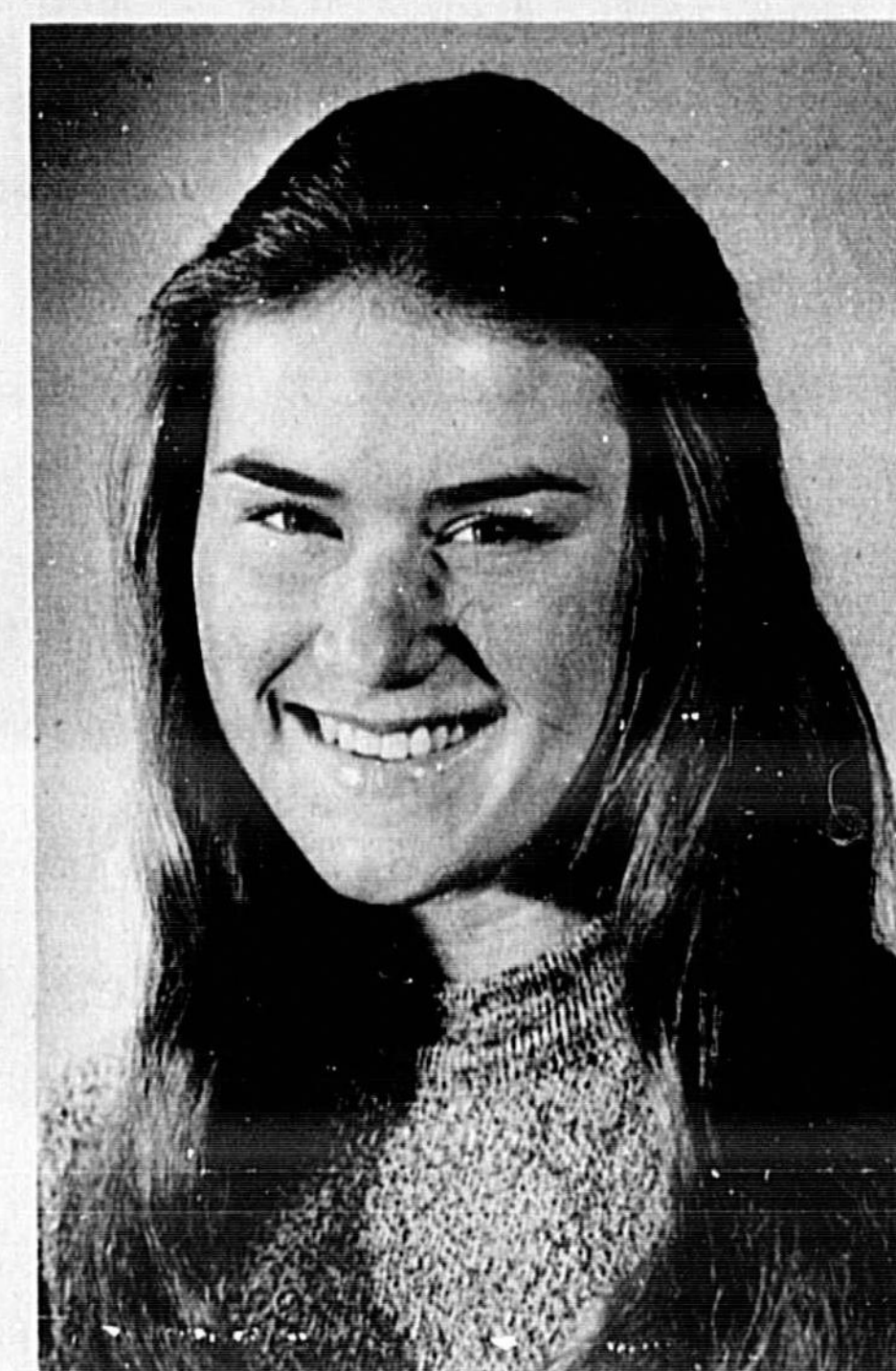
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MRS. JOHN FRANCIS MALONEY
...Nee Amy Louise Roubier
(Related story on page 4B)
(Charles Edwards Photo)



MISS JANET CLONTS
...Engaged to Robert Holmes Neel

Clonts-Neel

By LIZ MATHIEUX

Mr. and Mrs. William Rexford Clonts, 146 Hillcrest Drive, Oviedo, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Clonts, to Robert Holmes Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Neel of Cartersville, Ga.

Miss Clonts is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simeon Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roy Clonts, all of Oviedo.

She is a 1969 graduate of Oviedo High School where she was a cheerleader and a member of the band, Beta Club and Science Club and was graduated from Emory University, Atlanta, in March 1972.

Her fiancé's maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Parish of Cedartown, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. James Monroe Neel Sr. and the late Mr. Neel.

Born in Cartersville, he is a 1968 graduate of Darlington School, Rome, Ga., where he was a member of the Glee Club and Soccer Team. He was graduated from Emory University in 1972 where he was a member of the Glee Club, Soccer Team and Sigma Nu fraternity.

He is presently a graduate student in the Department of Geology of Oregon State University, Corvallis.

The wedding will be an event of June 23, at 5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Oviedo.

No formal invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception immediately following at 62 Hillcrest Drive.

Engagements

Hutchins-Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hutchins, 2012 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Roxanne Lucille Hutchins, to James Robert Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thomas, of Route 1, also this city.

Born in Sulphur, La., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Gladys M. Milton and the late Oscar N. Milton of Satellite Beach, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hutchins, Dobson, N.C.

Miss Hutchins is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School where she is a member of D.C.T. Club, Job Entry Program, F.B.I.A. and Para-Medical Club. She is also employed as a clerk at First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

A 1969 graduate of Seminole High School, Mr. Thomas is employed by Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

The wedding will be an event of June 30, at 7 p.m., at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sanford.



MISS ROXANNE LUCILLE HUTCHINS
...Engaged to James Robert Thomas



MISS CATHY ANN WESTBROOK
...Engaged to Capt. Thomas A. Samples

Westbrook-Samples

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Westbrook Sr., 111 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Cathy Ann Westbrook, to Capt. Thomas A. Samples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samples, West Point, Ga.

Miss Westbrook, born in Yonkers, N.Y., is the granddaughter of John F. Wetzel, and the late Lucy Wetzel, Sanford, and Alfred N. Westbrook and the late Daisy M. Westbrook, Winter Park.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seminole High School and Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Ga. She also received her master's degree from Georgia State University, Atlanta and is presently teaching school in Atlanta.

Her fiancé, born in West Point, Ga., is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. McKee and the late C. W. Samples Sr., West Point, Ga. He is a graduate of West Point High School and Auburn University where he received his BS degree in Business Administration. He is presently serving as a pilot in the USAF, stationed at Little Rock, Ark.

The wedding will be an event of June 2 at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

World's Youngest Lawman At Age 3 Days

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

"It's a boy! It's a boy!" 1st Sgt. Ronnie Miller has produced a boy," was the message broadcast over the Sheriff's Department radio frequency Monday evening shortly after 8 p.m. to let all the men of Seminole's chief law enforcement officer, Sheriff John Polk, know the good news.

Judy and Ronnie Miller's fourth child and first son came into the world with assistance from Dr. Robert Leland Smith a strapping 9 pounds 6 1/2 ounces, 21 1/2 inches long at Seminole Memorial Hospital at 7:55 p.m., May 7. The largest baby in the hospital, he was quickly dubbed Ronald Dale Miller Jr.

Judy in her hope for a boy spent hours handmaking a tiny sheriff's deputy uniform identical to her husband's. She also made the pattern for the uniform. The gray shirt has green pocket flaps and shoulder straps. A miniature replica of an arm patch and a flag with sergeant stripes adorn the sleeves.

A tiny name plate on the front of the shirt announces "Miller" to the world.

The green long trousers with gray strip features a black belt

with cross draw holster and a miniature gun that shoots (plastic bullets). Little Ronnie's black boots were made of felt.

The only problem Judy had in dressing the baby to go home from the hospital Thursday was that the belt in new baby size — 13 inches — was too small and Ronnie's toes were a little too big to fit into the boots.

The youngest Miller after visiting first the none other than the High Sheriff, himself and being burped and cuddled by same went home and was greeted by three adoring sisters. Nancy 11, Betty 8 and Shirley 7.



THE HAPPY MILLER FAMILY ... with newborn baby Ronnie



HUSH, BABY, DON'T CRY ... Sheriff John is here



BABY SHOWS OFF HIS STRONG LUNGS ... Sheriff's 1st Sgt. Ronnie Miller's son



By DORIS WILLIAMS
SOCIETY EDITOR

Thank you, thank you, thank you! To all of you kind readers who have inquired, I am most flattered. I have not been under the weather. The reason this column didn't appear last week is I got mugged up.

Candid Chatter

member to attend the event designed in the interest of the community.

AMY P. LAU, author of "Teaching Table Techniques", will present a program on table decor, etc.

From the looks of things, Thursday will be a big day in All-Seminole.

The clubs comprising Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will combine for the grand finale this season to announce the "Woman of the Year".

There'll be lots of activity in the old home town this weekend when subjects of the Paulucci empire invade Sanford to attend the wedding of LIZ PAULICCI and DR. NORMAN HELFRICH JR.

TO SANDI AND PETE TUCKER — Happy first anniversary on May 12!

The young couple will celebrate by spending a weekend at Disney World. This is their first trip ... so everything is bound to come up roses.

The Herald angels and their families gathered for some "togetherness" at a splash bash Sunday afternoon at Skates Club.

Although we were given "how-to" maps, one of our newly-commissioned angels from South Africa, JEAN PATTESON and her husband, Rod, apparently didn't have enough wine power to make the flight from Altamonte Springs.

Too bad ... cause it was smashing and the barbecue with all the fancy trim's was delect.

All area women are cordially invited to a most delightful demonstration Thursday at Sanford Garden Club ... and you don't have to be a garden club

Local Award-Winning Ballet

The ballet, depicting the epic struggle between the states and the final unification of the North and South, is a fitting tribute to Dr. Freeman.

I just hate all the local fine arts fanatics who made the trip to Richmond to see our dancers in the limelight last weekend.

The Spring Fling attracted thousands from all over the country and leading dance masters were positively carried out sight with the magnificent performances staged by our ballerinas, who were chosen as one of the top ten companies in the Southeast to perform at festival.

Needless to say, the founders, artistic directors, choreographers and costume designers, MIRIAM RYE WRIGHT and VALERIE RYE WELD have been floating on sheer ecstasy over the accomplishments of the company dancers.

So once again, the talent from the once-considered sleepy little Seminole village has awakened eyes on the National scene ... and needless to say, we can all be very proud.

Do me a favor, huh? Kiss your mother for me and give her all your love, not only on Mother's Day but everyday.

Funny thing, we take so much for granted and sometimes don't appreciate ... until a loss. I'll never get over missing my mother.

With another big weekend on the agenda, including the wedding, birthday and Mother's Day ... better dash with a loving ta-ta. Odds are I'll see many of you at the tracks en route to somewhere.

Her home, like Helen is unusual. She began with a trailer and built a home.

The focal point is a cathedral ceiling. Helen and her husband, a retired military man, designed and planned everything, but shortly after moving to Florida and beginning work, he died leaving her with 12-year-old twin daughters.

Alone, she carried out the plans.

HELEN BARKER OF CASSELBERRY



HELEN BARKER OF CASSELBERRY ... Plans to further education at FTU

For Helen Barker, of Lake Drive, Casselberry, graduation from Seminole Junior College is a dream come true. Helen is the exception to the rule. Her graduation came 40 years after her high school graduation.

There are three things in her life of which she is proudest, her children, her AA Degree and her home.

Both girls are studying to be teachers. Kathy is currently a student teaching at Eastbrook and will graduate from FTU in June. Karen is a student teaching at Apopka Junior High and will graduate from Florida State University.

Last year Kathy married, and together she and Helen made all her attendants gown. She had a beautiful wedding.

"I started back to school with a speech course. I guess I just did not believe I could do it," explained Helen. "Well I was wrong. I loved every minute of it. I graduated Cum Laude."

"I am like an old firehouse, I just can't seem to stop. Next year I have plans to attend Florida Technological University, and maybe major in library science.

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MOTHER SERVES A HUNGRY FATHER



MOTHER SERVES A HUNGRY FATHER ... Huge salad bowl is gift of son

Websters dictionary defines courage as the ability to "endure pain or adversity with a steadfast and unbroken spirit."

Courage comes in many forms, and brave people show many faces.

But those who are brave must share a common quality must be able to endure pain and adversity with an unbroken spirit.

Mrs. Dorothy Langknecht of Deltona is such a person, and her son, Henry, given just weeks to die by doctors when a child, is today living proof of her steadfastness.

Tragedy seemed to stalk Dottie as a child. First she was left an orphan at the age of nine and then her maternal grandmother, who was substitute mother-father, died when she was 17.

Her fiancé's parents invited her to make her home with them and some five years later Dorothy and Henry were married. The following year their son, Henry Jr., was born and her life seemed to be perfect.

Henry Jr. at five, just a few weeks after beginning kindergarten, was stricken with polio and became completely paralyzed. He could move only his eyes.

After two weeks in the hospital, doctors told Dorothy there was no hope for her little boy, that it was just a matter of time before he would die.

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Abortion One Reason

Less Babies To Adopt

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The numbers of babies available for adoption from the Central Florida Children's Home Society is at the 1967 level of 80 annually despite the overwhelming growth of the area, according to Miss Dorothy Pearson, executive director.

A peak was hit in 1970 when 127 babies were placed out for adoption, she said, and the numbers last year dropped 30 per cent to 80 infants. Available infants will be about the same this year, she said.

One of the major reasons for the lack of babies for adoption is the availability of abortions, Miss Pearson pointed out. In a number of instances unused mothers are attempting to keep their babies. Many of these mothers come back to Children's Home Society with

the infants two months to a year later asking that they be placed out for adoption.

"The unused girls find it a tough row to hoe. They have trouble getting day care for the children while they work. They find they do not have quite enough income to maintain the kind of home they want for their children.

"To have a baby and depend on others for help often means in the girl's eyes that she is in effect losing the baby."

"The mothers bring their babies back to us so the children can have a full time mother," Miss Pearson said.

The Society is now catching up with applications for adoption on file and recently contacted 10 people who were on the waiting list, notifying them their applications could now be accepted.

We are just getting through

'Tragedy Stalks Life'

'Courage' Defines Deltona Mother

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

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When Henry Jr. was seven some corrective surgery was performed on the muscles that had begun again to function. At nine years old, another operation was performed and within six months of this surgery, the boy was able to walk, first with braces and then without them.

During the years he was recovering, Dottie also served as his teacher. Every Monday morning she would get his lessons from the school teacher and every Friday afternoon

returned his finished work. He never got behind and ultimately graduated with honors with his class.

As he was attending high school, Dottie drove him to and from classes every day and again he graduated with honors and received a state scholarship to the University of Rochester. He majored in chemical engineering.

He attended Cornell University and took the hotel administration course for three years. He graduated with highest honors and accepted a post as general manager of the Stoller Inn on campus.

Henry Jr. has been very successful in life. He married and is the father of two sons. He now holds the position of vice president of vending and director of purchasing at the Automatic Retailer's Association in Philadelphia, Pa.

On July 30, 1968, Dorothy and Henry Sr. moved to Deltona. They joined the Empire Club, the Civic Association, the DelBary Players where they are serving on the board, and the Golf and Country Club.

He became an associate volunteer fireman and she joined the Ladies Auxiliary where she served as chaplain

and is now serving her third term as president.

Dottie, living proof of the dedication being celebrated today, Mother's Day, was

recently named president of the Deltona Women's Club, after previously serving as first and second vice president and publicity chairman.

HENRY LANGKNECHT AT HOME ... With his wife Dottie

Working Woman

MARTY AUGLIERA combines her love of travel with her job of travel agent.

The home of IRMA AND ALFRED KIRSCHSTEIN is alive with activity these days while they are entertaining her sister, MISS EMMA LULEY, from Darmstadt, Germany.

The two sisters have not seen each other in more than eight years. They are all having a grand old time visiting Central Florida attractions and the Kirschsteins have introduced Emmy to the love of their life, camping.

All in all ... and most of all ... our German visitor is fascinated with the Florida sunshine and orange juice from freshly-picked fruit.

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Mary Brouillette Honored

By LIZ MATHEUX

Mrs. Mary Brouillette was honored at a stark shower by her friends of the First Baptist Church of Geneva at the church educational building, April 27, at 7:00 p.m.

A appropriate shower games were played and a spirit of fun prevailed.

Mrs. Brouillette was presented with a corsage which was made especially for the occasion by Ruth Deese of several pairs of baby socks on a raffle foundation. Each hostess presented her with individual gifts.

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For Helen Barker, of Lake Drive, Casselberry, graduation from Seminole Junior College is a dream come true. Helen is the exception to the rule. Her graduation came 40 years after her high school graduation.

There are three things in her life of which she is proudest, her children, her AA Degree and her home.

Both girls are studying to be teachers. Kathy is currently a student teaching at Eastbrook and will graduate from FTU in June. Karen is a student teaching at Apopka Junior High and will graduate from Florida State University.

Last year Kathy married, and together she and Helen made all her attendants gown. She had a beautiful wedding.

"I started back to school with a speech course. I guess I just did not believe I could do it," explained Helen. "Well I was wrong. I loved every minute of it. I graduated Cum Laude."

"I am like an old firehouse, I just can't seem to stop. Next year I have plans to attend Florida Technological University, and maybe major in library science.

Refreshments of open-faced sandwiches, chips, dips, nuts, mints, fruited sheet and strawberry glaze cake squares were served to all of the guests.

TURNING IN BASKET

AFTER 13 years of greeting newcomers in the Sanford and Lake Mary area, Welcome Wagon Hostess Virginia Petroksi (left) will turn her basket over to new WW hostess Eve Crabtree on May 20 when she completes her training.

Helen Richey, right, will serve as backup hostess.

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writers with their daughter, Mrs. Lucile Norton, every year.

Opal Morris and Esther Smith spent the weekend at Hollywood visiting with Opal's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith who live in a lovely condominium.

Esther said that they had a grand time and a ball swimming in the pool. But then, Esther and Opal enjoy a good time wherever they go. They are just fun-type folks and I like that.

By LIZ MATHEUX

Boy oh boy did we ever have fun at the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society annual homecoming. The weather was just right and everyone present was in a frolicsome mood. The food was delicious and as far as I am concerned, it was over too soon and I surely hope that I can be around for the next one in May of 1974!

Speaking of the Historical Society, please let me give credit to Lucile Norton and Cindy Harrison who did such a marvelous job of compiling the year books.

Owen Hall and I met with these two hard workers at the home of Esther Smith, another very hard worker and we actually had a fun-time putting together the year books. It was a pleasure to see Owen Hall and I on our stamphorns and oh yes, Cindy and Lucile deserve credit for cutting the stencils.

From the looks of the heavy laden clothes lines at the "Pink House" I guess that the Charles Lamb duo is safely on the way to becoming full-fledged members of the community of Geneva.

Heretofore, they lived at Rest-Haven-on-Lake Harney, but since selling their property down there they decided that they did not want to leave so as they are renting the Delbert Smith house or as we say out here, the "pink house," next to Curtains.

Joe and I dashed out for supper the other night and were ever glad to see that our most favorite waitress, Gloria Kennedy, is back, also back at the perennial "waitress" is Joyce Bantista and Merle Drake is back as manager.

Welcome back girls. Please stay with us because we miss you when you are gone!

Guests at the home of Orin Mathews over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horne and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Horne all of Jupiter. Corrine gave a Sea Cow rib which was petrified in the Geneva Historical Museum.

It was good to see Allen Taylor out for the two days of festivities. Allen has been extremely ill for such a long time. It was a pleasure to see him and have the opportunity to chat with him and I know that he and my Joe enjoyed their get together. They were childhood friends and had a lot of catching up to do.

Joe and I saw the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hampton out shopping the other night and happily from the happy look on their faces you would not have to think twice to see that those two are on cloud nine!

I had a nice chat with Sharon Driskell about the recent camp-out trip which she took on the Girl Scout Troop 420 on. They left Geneva on Saturday and drove over to Paradise Lake which is near Enterprise. There were 13 members present.

Sharon Driskell went along as troop leader in the absence of Donna Beardsworth who is the leader of Troop 420. Jeannette Warren accompanied the girls as Sharon's assistant.

From what they told me, they had a great time. Each girl was required to cook an individual serving of spaghetti and compare theirs to their friend's (I know this was also interesting.) Also the girls had to pitch their own tents and take them down (I bet this is the reason why they were late leaving the camping grounds.)

Senior citizen par excellence that is what Edward Guyett is. He celebrated his 90th birthday May 4. Congratulations, Mr. Guyett!

He and his wife (who is a tender 86) will be heading back to their summer home in Vergennes, Vt. They spend the

Amy Louise Routier, John Maloney Married In Double Ring Ceremony

consisted of roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath. Mrs. Amy Louise Routier, bride, was bridesmatron and wore a long princess styled gown of orchid crepe. Bands of color matched Venice lace trimmed the Empire bodice and leg-to-mutton sleeves. She wore a picture hat of airy braid with ribbon streamers to match her gown. Mrs. Jerry Jens, sister of the bride, was bridesmatron and Victoria Brown was bridesmaid. They were matching gowns of yellow. Miss Lisa Jens, niece of the bride and flower girl, wore a long yellow dress with matching yellow hat.

Bridesmaids carried bouquets identical of carnations, cornflowers and baby's breath. The flower girl carried a basket of yellow daisies. Jerry Jackson was best man and Alan Ledgerwood and John Routier, ushers. Loth from Deltona. Mrs. Routier was attired in

an aqua gown of shantung and chiffon with matching sleeveless coat. Mrs. White, chose a beige gown of organza. Both mothers wore corsages of lavender and pink carnations. The reception was held at the Deltona Woman's Club immediately following the ceremony.

Rev. Sean Heslin performed the double ring ceremony at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Deltona. Deacon Thomas Fleming, a cousin of the groom, assisted at the nuptial Mass.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien was the organist. Yellow mums and white gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza, featuring a high neckline and sheer lantern sleeves. Re-embroidered alencon lace highlighted the bodice.

The attached train, falling from the shoulders, was set with satin bows. Her full skirt softly gathered to a natural waistline, banded with satin ribbon and the neckline was bordered in Venice flower design. Seed pearls from her maternal grandmother's wedding gown, trimmed the great-grandmother's wedding handkerchief.

Her old-fashioned bouquet to dummy with a heart to lead a second diamond. East would play the queen and our expert dealer would let East hold the trick. West would never get in and the contract would wrap up.

A really expert East would foil this play before it got started. He would review the bidding and see that South had to hold both ace and king of diamonds for his bid. He might also hold the jack in which case East's queen would be worthless. Then he would see that West held three diamonds to the jack and could gain the lead West would set the contract.

After that it would be child's play for our top expert to discard his queen of diamonds to get out of his partner's way.

Today's hand would be of very little interest in most bridge games. The defense would start with four rounds of clubs. East would have to make a discard on the fourth lead.

Since dummy would probably have already thrown a heart and two diamonds East would see that a small heart would be safe.

Declarer might try to run four spades or he might play ace-king and another diamond. Either play would lead to his defeat because spades won't break and West is holding the last diamond.

An expert declarer would make the hand after winning the club he would lead a spade in dummy and play a diamond to his king. Back to dummy with a heart to lead a second diamond. East would play the queen and our expert dealer would let East hold the trick. West would never get in and the contract would wrap up.

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Dear Abby

Loses a roommate and gains his wife

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A long-time friend has been sharing my apartment with the man who is working in the city. (We're both male.) He was returning to his country home and wife on weekends. This arrangement probably contributed to their present marital status—legal separation.

To my dismay, my roommate has invited his wife to occupy his vacant room at my apartment when he is out of town on frequent business trips.

The wife seems to thrive on this new urban atmosphere. She invites her country bumpkin friends as well as her new fellow-chick patients for group therapy sessions in the apartment.

I am losing my mind over this arrangement. How do you feel about an estranged wife filling in as a roommate during her husband's absence? ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I think your friend had a lot of gall offering his wife a room in YOUR apartment in his absence, and the wife has her nerve abusing the privilege. I also think you are a gutless wonder for permitting it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school, 17, and pregnant. My boyfriend and I live out of town and we want to get married. Our problem is we can't find a minister who will marry us and we want to get married in a church. Neither one of us belongs to a church, but we do believe in God. Abby, we have gone to three churches and the ministers there have refused to marry us because we don't belong to THEIR church. Since when does a church belong to the minister?

Please tell us where to go. We want to get married as soon as possible without causing our parents any more worry. My father naturally has been when they did not about this. S. AND J.

DEAR S. AND J.: I am sure I can find a clergyman who will perform the ceremony, but you must let me know where you are and how I can contact you. In the meantime, I suggest you tell your parents at once. No matter what you think, they are your best friends in time of trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that a real neat guy I used to know in high school is stationed at a Naval base near here. (He's an officer.) I haven't been in touch with him for a couple of years, but I hear he's not married anymore. (Neither am I.) I've always had a thing for this guy, and he liked me, too, but the timing was never right. Anyway, now that we're both free do you think it would be a good idea if I drove over to the base and surprised him?

I'm afraid if I called him up first he might think I was chasing him. BROWNIE

DEAR BROWNIE: And if you just drove over to the base and "surprised" him what do you think he'd think? If I were you, I'd skip the surprise, and chase him on the telephone first.

Problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 67706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 67706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MAY 14, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make whatever you are using more attractive and efficient. Show your companions that you are aware of their needs and desires. Be sure to give compliments when due. Enjoy music, art and literature. Express contentment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is the small attentions that make a fine impression on those who are vital to your welfare now. Show sincerity in talks with others. Do nothing to anger anyone at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Begin the week properly by being cooperative with co-workers and doing regular duties in a most precise fashion. Adding to your wardrobe is wise now. Get good advice from an expert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have fine creative ideas and can help others who look to you for suggestions. Keep a date with one who is important to you. You can now get the data you want if you ask for it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Basic affairs require your undivided attention now, so give it early. Show associates that you will cooperate more with them. Work in a precise fashion and strive for harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Endeavor to communicate with others in a charming way and get the results you want. Be sure to keep an appointment that is vital to your well-being. You can deepen friendships with others.

Family Lib

Mothers of the Year

By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

Future mothers of America are certainly going to be different from the women most of us have grown up with. But their liberation from sexual and intellectual repression will undoubtedly give rise to other anxieties, other neuroses. The Philip Roth and Tennessee Williams of the next century may characterize the neurotic mothers of the year 2000 this way:

The Underprotective Mother
Underprotective adheres strictly to the theory of logical consequences—if the kid forgets his lunch, let him go hungry. If he won't wear boots, let his feet get wet. In fact, she believes in total noninvolvement.

Underprotective's children usually have no desire to marry because of extreme independence. Sometimes they are unattractive to the opposite sex because of broken noses inflicted by unrestrained siblings. Not needing anyone, children of underprotective have been known to become alcohol-wrecking lunch-box takers. Still others succumb to pneumonia during their first year of nursery school.

Defensively Old-Fashioned Mom
Defensive eschews TV, cars and frozen pizza. She lives in her family's rough-hewn log cabin and detests the value of modern technology, arguing that its products are either polluted, polluting, adulterated or emulsified. She insists that her children attend the one-room schoolhouse run by the local branch of the Society for Old-fashioned Motherhood.

Old-fashioned's children have difficulty passing college books. They are poor at math and science. They encounter two major problems: crossing against the lights and violent indigestion, particularly from frozen-dinners, carry-out burgers and southern-fried chicken.

Militant Mom
Militant Mom believes in a neo-Marxian version of history. The feminist revolution, as she sees it, was a failure in two stages: 1) dictatorship by women 2) withering away of male characteristics. She enrolls her 13-year-old daughter in a program to reverse the effects of the feminist revolution. "Drones," girls attend "Amazons."

Career Mother
Career Mother is a high-powered executive whose pregnancy coincided with the company's busy season, so she had her embryo raised in an extra-uterine device. Career's children are a thumbsucker at 33 and is likely to prefer small damp rooms.

Pre-Liberation Mother (Helle Mom)
Finally, there's the nearly extinct species that flourished in pre-'70s America, but turned out to be much less prevalent than women's magazines of that period would indicate. Even in her own culture, Helle Mom was a rare female uniquely suited to the job of child rearing and homemaking which now are shared or handled entirely by males, machines and computer centers.

She was usually patient, though she sometimes resorted to the now outmoded punishment called "spankings." She was usually cheerful, in spite of the fact that she had innumerable household chores, her endless psychological counseling and morale boosting (now left mainly to professionalists).

Since there are only a few Pre-Liberation Mothers in existence, their homes have been declared national monuments. They are being preserved by psychologists, feminists, sociologists and archaeologists, and they are reported to receive fees of \$100 for single appearances on college campuses.

WORRY CLINIC

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Beth's pupils want to know why Jesus was described as increasing in wisdom instead of in education. Repair of "brain-trusters," a fall of "illegitimate education" but unable to apply it to everyday problems! That's why I stress "Horse Sense" and give you tested recipes for happiness!

CASE X-506: Beth J., aged 17, teaches a Sunday School class. "Dr. Crane," she asked, "what is the difference between 'wisdom' and 'education'?"

"Some of my 8th graders asked me that last Sunday. 'For we had been reading the 2nd Chapter of Luke, where Jesus was left behind at the Temple when he was 12 years old.'"

"His parents finally learned of his absence and returned to find him in serious discussion with the doctors. 'But he then returned home to Nazareth and the last verse states that Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favour with God and man.'"

"Why did St. Luke say 'wisdom' instead of 'education'?"

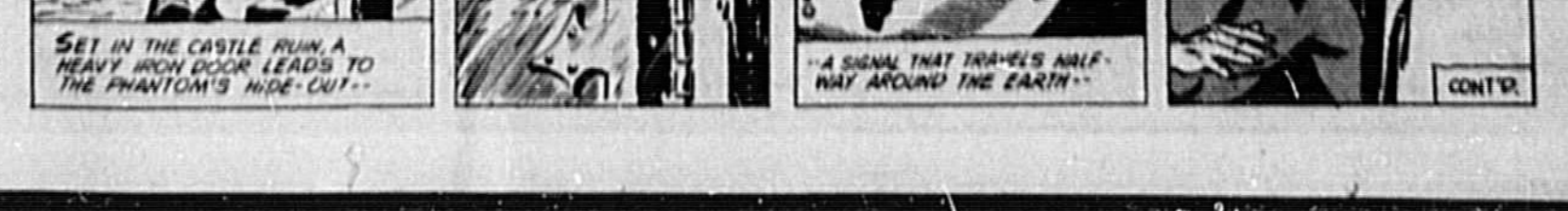
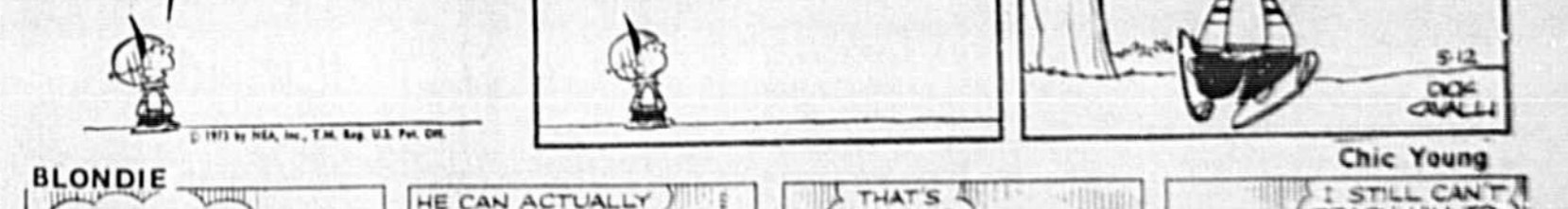
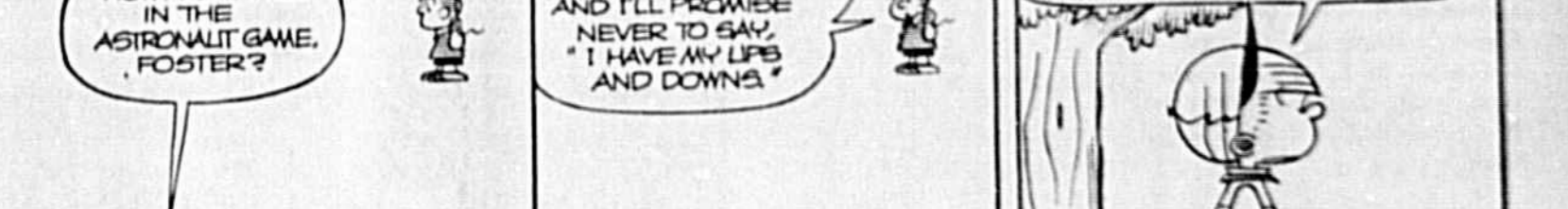
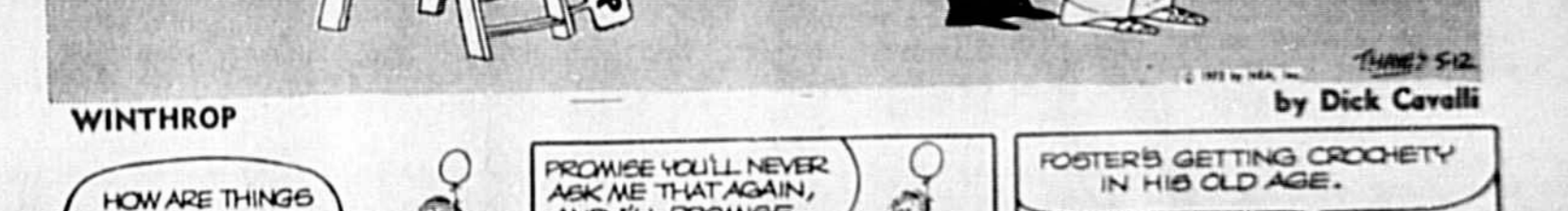
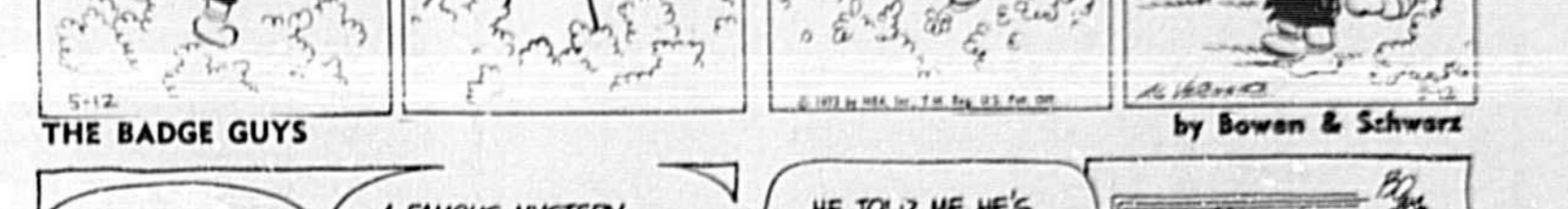
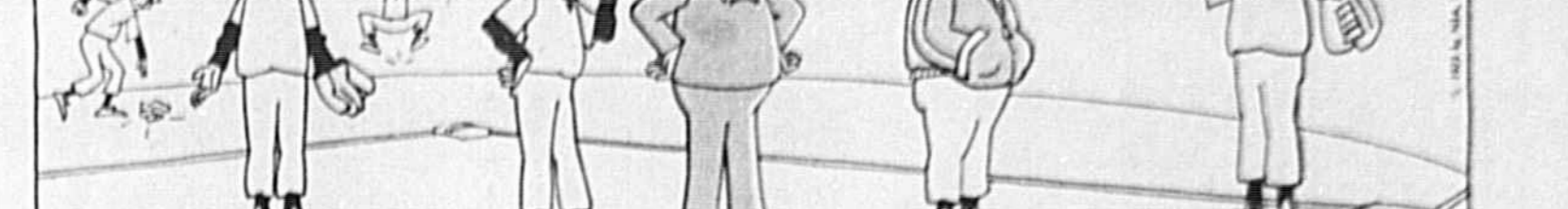
FUNCTIONAL FACTS
Education is regarded as the theoretical knowledge codified in textbooks and expressed in the professor's lectures. Sometimes, alas, it is regarded as a barren state of information, far removed from the crucial problems of everyday life.

Wisdom may recall the old dressmaker's adage that "You must cut the cloth to fit the figure; not the pattern!"

For patterns are fixed and rigid, whereas human anatomy varies! So smart seamstresses would modify the standard pattern to make the dress actually fit the customer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have clever ideas but need the support of a higher-up in order to make them work properly. There are new systems you can use to make your duties less difficult. Think logically.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Begin the week properly by showing more cooperation with co-workers. Use more tact in dealing with others. Don't neglect to pay your bills on time. Show more devotion to loved one.



Reiko Tie-Dies Fabrics For Her Newest Designs



SHIBORI STYLE—Tie-dyeing, Japanese style, creates Shibori fabric for the designs of Reiko, modeled here as they will be in a Million Dollar Japanese Gala-Salute to Japan to benefit cancer research. Reiko Yamazaki Ehrman, born in Tokyo, works not only in Shibori but also in Katazome (stencil printing) and Batik. She uses these methods to advantage in creating her own fabrics. Mrs. Toshie Asaki wears Reiko's "Water Lilies" on a

pond of turquoise blue with dragon fly poised near the pearl necklace. Left: The fan carried by Katsuko Suzuki inspired the vivid red silk gown called Japanese fan, each fan designed with a tiny landscape, center: Mrs. Asaki, co-chairman of the Junior committee for the gala, models the Brown Earth Shibori design in shades of brown on slim black nylon jersey, with matching scarf of silk, right:

Yvonne Chapoff, Richard M. Parrish Repeat Vows In Candlelight Rites

Miss Yvonne Chapoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bolton, 330 Forest Drive, Sanford, and Richard M. Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Parrish, Green Cove Springs, were united in Holy Matrimony, Saturday, April 14, 1973 at Pinecrest Baptist Church.

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Church decorations included two large baskets of white gladioli, carnations and white poms with jade foliage, potes palms, and an arch brass candelabra and one pair of nine-branched candelabra, all lit by ivory taper candles. The bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory slipper satin fashioned in a classic silhouette, featuring long lace sleeves and high neckline. The bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace was accented with clusters of seed pearls.

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Thoughts On Renting And Buying

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

So, you're a young couple. And, you're now renting. But, you're wondering about buying a house. Should you continue to rent? Should you investigate buying?

These are two questions which concern some young couples. Other young couples don't care, it seems. Consequently, this piece is designed especially for young people — to help them decide whether to jump in and get wet or stay on the rental road.

I've counseled many young couples concerning this question and today let's share with you some of the things I share with them about home ownership — and this can go for people of any age who have never been through the procedure of buying a home.

If you're only going to be working in your present area for a short time you don't have any business buying a home. But if you're settled in your job and your job is in this area there is no substitute for home ownership — provided you find the right home in the right neighborhood at the right price and with the right monthly payments to include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

So let's assume you're permanent and go from there. Now what I'm going to say from here on is primarily basic to most people who have been involved in purchasing and owning one or more homes. But you'd be surprised how many people do not fall into this category and have abstained from home ownership simply because they do not know the basic advantages of home ownership.

To start, let's suggest that you take your last 12 rent receipts and determine their value. First of all, you've built no equity in your investment, you have not been able to deduct from your income tax return any of the interest and taxes a payment on a house would have afforded you, and you have had no appreciation on your property.

I usually say to young folks, "Take your last 12 rent receipts and go to your favorite restaurant. With 15 cents you can get a cup of coffee. But, only if you have the 15 cents."

The rent receipts are worthless, except to prove you've paid your rent.

Now, let's look at the advantages of home ownership. Generally speaking, your monthly mortgage payment will include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. And, usually speaking, your monthly mortgage payment is less than what the same property would rent for. This is generally due to the fact that if you rent the landlord has to get enough from the rental to make his principal and interest payment on the property, the taxes and insurance, and — in addition — he has to get enough for you to help him maintain the property. And remember, he has no homestead exemption on property that you occupy. So, if he doesn't make a bit of profit his investment is not paying like it should.

When you make a monthly mortgage payment the principal you pay is like taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another. You're building equity in the property you own. The interest portion of the payment is completely deductible on your income tax return. The taxes you pay in that payment is also deductible on your income tax return.

The only component in that monthly payment which can be considered an out-and-out expense is the insurance premium.

Dodge, Commerce Difference Ways To Compare Statistics

From time to time, questions arise about the differences between two widely used measures of the construction market: construction contract value (F.W. Dodge), and construction put in place (U.S. Department of Commerce).

Building product manufacturers, financial institutions, and others who have a stake in the construction market want to know things like "Why are there two statistical series that measure the same universe?" (Why not?) "Why can't Construction Contract Value and Construction Put in Place be reconciled?" (They can.) "Which measure is superior?" (It depends on what you want to use it for.)

A thorough comparison of these two measures of construction requires a lot of detail — more than there's room for here. So to keep the emphasis on fundamentals, we'll avoid the hair-splitting differences. And we'll begin at the beginning, with an overview of what each of these statistical systems have been designed to do, and how they do it.

The Federal government, mainly through its Department of Commerce, gathers data on just about every segment of the economic system — construction included. For the most part, this information is accumulated for use by the

government itself as input for basic economic policymaking. Analysis of how the economy is performing, the needs of the population in relation to each industry's capacity to meet these needs, identification of weak spots where the economy could use some stimulation, of hot spots where it could use some restraint, etc.

For these policymaking purposes, government agencies can get by with statistics that are broad and comprehensive in scope. They must be national in coverage, but need not be especially detailed, nor even particularly accurate. (In a trillion dollar economy, even a tiny detail can be a handicap.) They normally reflect current spending, in order to be consistent with the rest of the national accounting system we know as Gross National Product.

While it is possible to run a government with broad measures of this kind, most industries find these data interesting, but of limited use for management purposes. Dodge Construction Potentials exists largely because it offers certain kinds of information that the Commerce Department's Construction Put in Place doesn't and can't provide.

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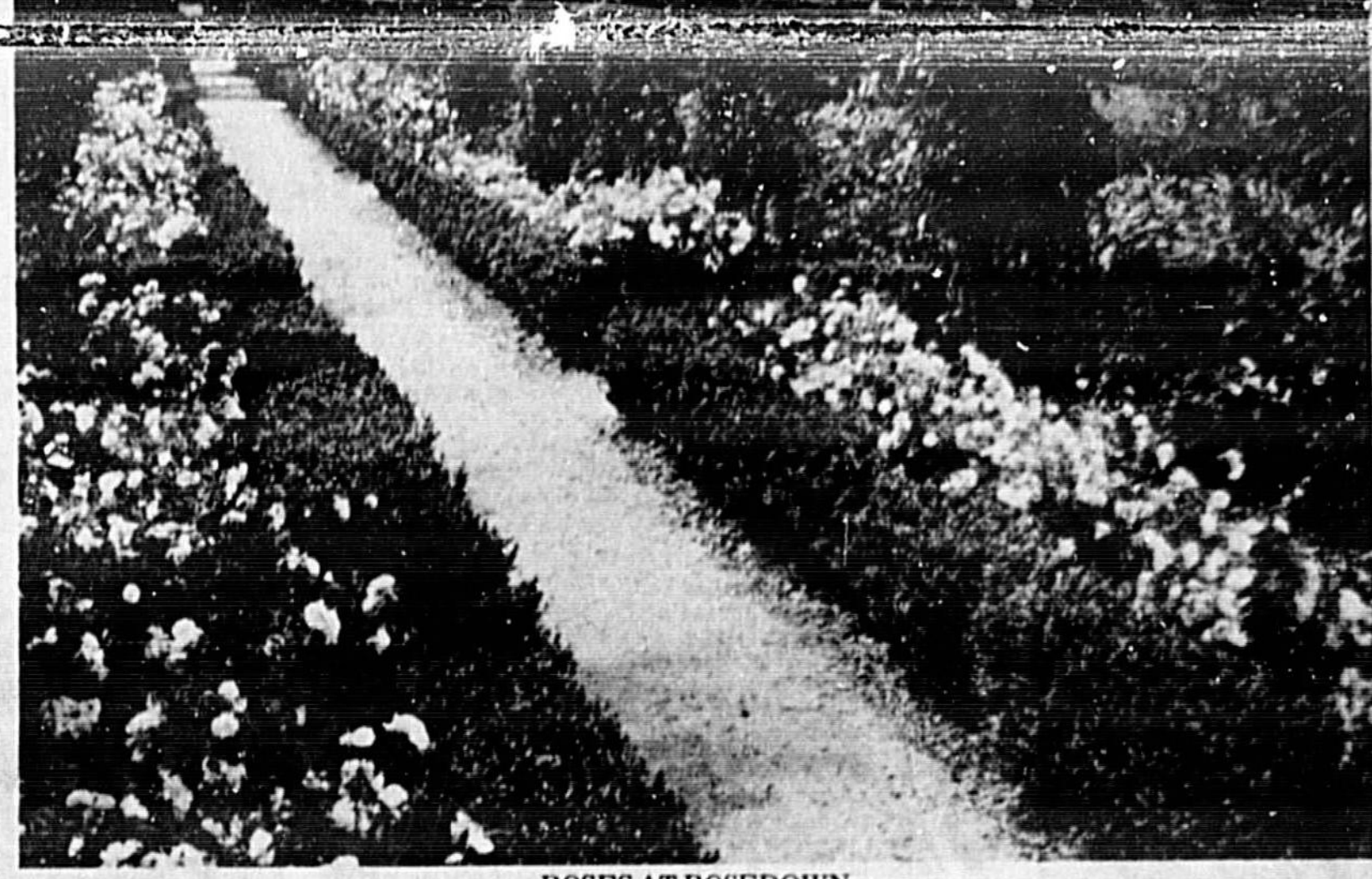
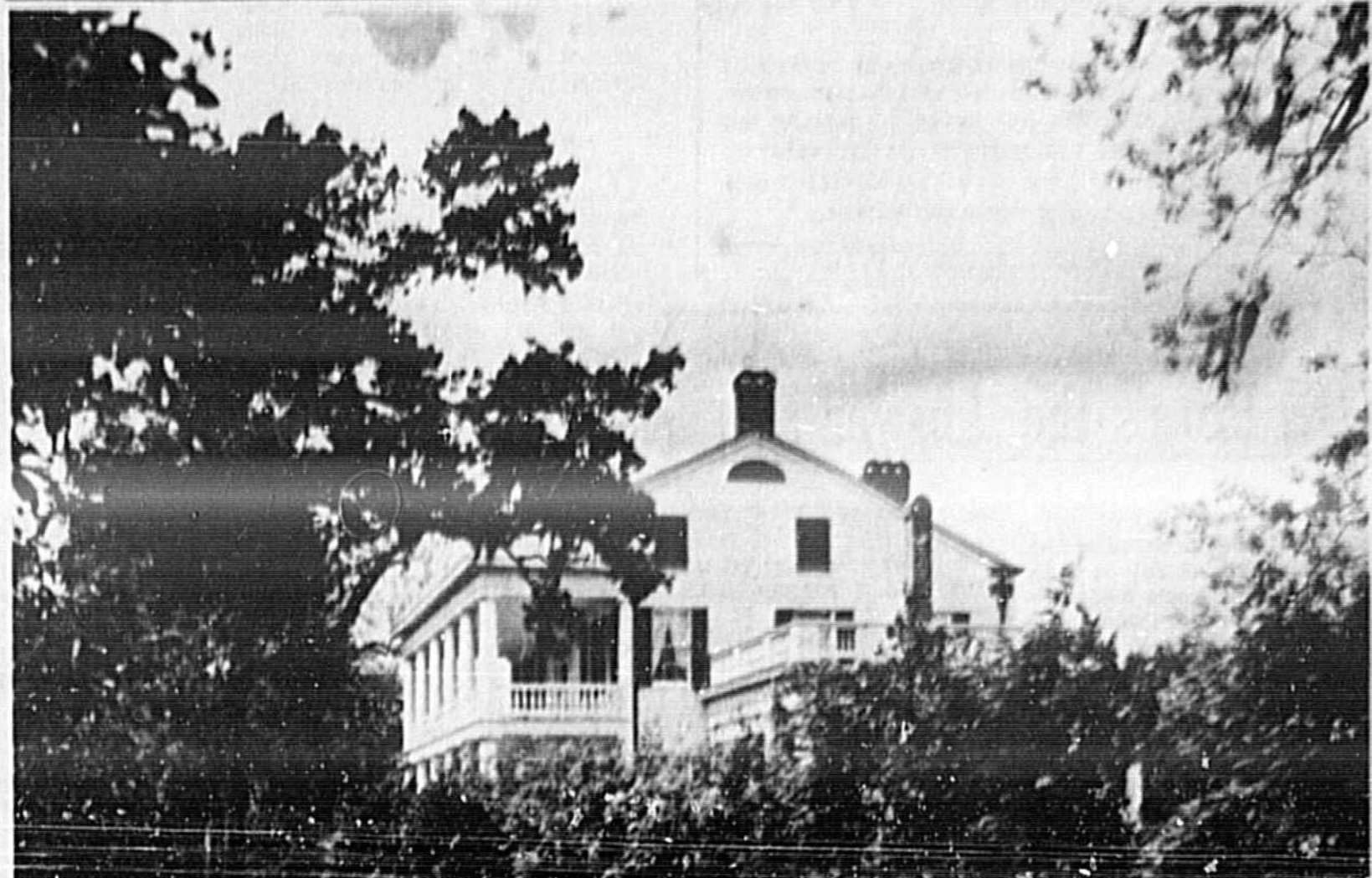
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ROSES AT ROSEDOWN
Many of them dating from antiquity

Summer Ushers In Era Of Beautiful Flowers

Summertime brings into bloom some of the most interesting and showy flowers in the garden. Among them are the roses, which have been cultivated for centuries. The roses are a part of a miracle of propagation which began in 1854, when the late Mrs. Milton Underwood of Houston, Texas, decided to save the famous gardens of Rosewood Plantation. Today the garden offers a massive show of old plants and summer

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Some fibers have characteristics which make them less susceptible to sunlight than others. This is another point to check carefully if your windows get a good deal of sunshine. Examples of fibers that can take stronger sunlight than others are glass fiber fabrics, Dacron or Fortrel (both polyester, Verel (modacrylic), Rovanna or Saranpun (both acrylic), and many varieties of rare old roses which have been

Probably the most rare garden shrub on the grounds of Rosewood is the "big" gardenia (Gardenia Fortuniana). These blossoms with one dimension petals are rarely seen in gardens of today and are not available on the market. They are popularly known as "lantern" gardenias, as their seed pods in fall and winter are bright orange and are shaped like a glowing lantern.

OTHER VARIETIES OF GARDENIAS thriving on the grounds of Rosewood are Cape Jasmine (Gardenia grandiflora), Fortune's Gardenia (Gardenia fortuniana), and Dwarf Gardenia (Gardenia radicans). Most of these shrubs are in the South Garden under giant live oaks.

Old flowers for which Rosewood is most famous are the rare old roses which adorn arbors and fences on the grounds. Here among formal plantings reminiscent of the great gardens of Europe these heirs of the ages are part of a rapidly growing collection of ancient rose families which were threatened with extinction when, modern, glamorous hybrid roses became popular.

Quite naturally roses were among the first plants ever to be set out at Rosewood, corporation. Located on Florida's southwestern Gulf Coast, the new condominium fronts on the island's 4.2 mile crescent beach. All the apartments (ranging in price from \$56,000 to \$83,000) have two bedrooms, two baths and a sweeping balcony view of both Marco Island and the Gulf of Mexico.

Nancy's Newsnotes

North 3rd Street, will have two reasons to celebrate on May 13, Mother's Day and also it is Maria's birthday. Happy Birthday and Happy Mother's Day, Maria, and may you have many, many more.

There will be several out-of-town visitors in our city this week. Councilman Victor Miller's father, Edward Miller from Mountain, Wis. will be here for a few days visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Bonnie.

Mr. Betty Rupp will have a house full of company for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Betty Rupp, their three children, Carolyn, Michael and Peter from Auburn, Mich. will be here. Also visiting the Rups will be Mrs. Sipe's mother, Mrs. Grace Klingensmith from Kalamazoo, Pa.

There was a large number of citizens at the last Council Meeting. They attended the meeting because they had a personal interest in one of the matters on the agenda. It seems to me that the only time the citizens of Winter Springs come out in force, is when it is of "personal interest" or of a controversial matter.

Everything that happens at a council meeting is of a "personal nature." This is your own. Why not take an interest in it? Why not drop down to City Hall and attend a meeting? You just may find it interesting.

We just might find ourselves with a new Girl Scout or Boy Scout troop here soon. The Winter Springs Community Association is considering sponsoring one or both. This is part of the Association's move to become more involved with the youth in town.

Another project in the "talking stage" right now is a donkey baseball game as a fund raising project. That idea comes from the Ways and Means Chairman, Howard Allard.

The next general membership meeting of the association will be held at the City Hall, May 16, at 7:30 p.m. P.S. Looks like the Community Association building may be "closed in" by May 20.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the

Marriage Applications

Danny M. Smith, 20, 409 Clematis Ln. WP. Chere K. Guier, 18, Ex 357 Forest 14 Academy, Mid.

Dennis J. Musselman, 21, 128 Fox Ridge Run, W. Willis M. Williams, 20, 126 Howell Rd., AS. Lurlinee Bruce, 22, 126 Lk. Howell.

Gary E. Waters, 18, 2618 Byron St. Coleen A. Damm, 19, Rt. 4 Ex 6020.

Reginald I. Johnson, 60, Miami, Margaret F. Davis, 68, Miami.

Jeffery T. Russell, 18, Ex. 3254, Deborah A. Moulton, 18, 113 W. Coleman Cir.

Robert Randall, 22, 1017 W. 12th, Rose M. Faulkner, 22, 1015 Olive Av.

Perry D. King, 20, San Mo. Tr. Pk., Nancy J. Bourgas, 16, 3024 Sutton Dr.

Colin R. Kesh, 17, 122 Lk. Mary Ave. Lk. Mary, Susan M. Simpson, 17, 147 Pinecrest Dr.

Curtis Knight, 25, 1406 W. 16th, Dorothy M. Hartfield, 23, Rt. 2 Ex. 223.

Court House Recordings

Church Ave., W. Patricia J. Woody, 16, 2024 S. Park.

Charles F. Stottmeyer, 38, 706 Primrose Dr., Bonnie L. Moses, 26, Rt. 1 Ex. 208, L.W. Horace Cain Jr., 18, Ex. 228 Lk. Monroe, Diane Jones, 20, Ex 190 Lk. Monroe.

James F. Poovey Jr., 26, 1120 Fla. Ave., Reita F. Bledsoe, 21, 1414 Valencia Ct. W.

Edw. E. Lashley, 40, 136 Lewfield Cr., WP. Barbara E. Griffin, 33, 34 Winding Ridge Rd., C.

John M. Jenkins IV, 27, Ex. 2161 Judy A. Simmons, 25, 10213 Barbara Way.

Evelyn S. Bishop & Claude H., WI custody 4 children.

Martha C. Cutcher & Paul W. w/ custody child.

Melvin L. Kelly & Margaret. Hb w/ custody 2 children.

Johanna A. Roberts & Blanka D., WI custody child.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Kip D. Braden & Lourene A. WI custody child.

Juan Fitzback & James E. Hb. 5 children.

Curtis Ryan & Myrtle L. Hb. child, home etc.

Brevard, Wm. D. Haskell & Earline A.

W. T. Farrier (home) restored — Malone.

Inge Reasoner & John Clyde w/ custody child.

James R. Carter & Terr Fern.

Genevieve M. O'Keefe & Thomas M., WI custody child.

Patricia Mae Peterson & Richard A., WI maiden name restored-Shiver.

Tips On Buying Your Draperies

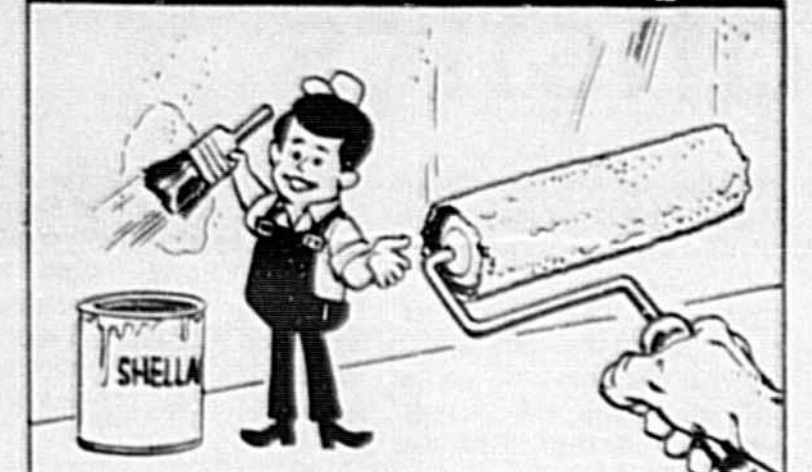
Check quality of fabric when buying draperies — What fabric is best for curtains and draperies from the wide range now on the market?

Whether you're planning to buy fabric to make your own draperies or purchase them ready-made it is important to look for certain qualities that will determine your satisfaction with them.

Look for fabric that: Will not shrink, stretch or sag. Is wrinkle resistant. Is resistant to the weakening effects of light, sun and heat.

Is easy to wash or satisfactory to dry

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PATCHES ON A PLASTER WALL SHOULD BE COATED WITH SHELLAC TO PREVENT THE NEW PLASTER FROM ABSORBING TOO MUCH WATER. AFTER THE SHELLAC IS DRY, APPLY A THIN COAT OF PLASTER TO THE SPOT. SO THAT WHEN THE WALL IS PAINTED THERE WON'T BE A SHINY SPOT FROM THE SHELLAC.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
Q — One of the ceiling tiles in our finished attic is badly damaged. I would like to replace it, but do not know how to remove it so as to keep the tongue-and-groove arrangement intact. Also, how is the new tile put in place?

A — Forget about installing the new tile as it was done originally. You simply can't remove the old tile without cutting the tongue from it. To get the old tile out, run across the edges of it with one of those cutters that has a razor blade or other type of blade in it. When you have cut around all four edges, the tile will drop down. Take out all the staples or nails with which the tile was originally installed.

The new tile must then be cemented in place, but not before you have cut off its tongue. The replacement tile may be noticeable for a while, especially if the ceiling has been up a long time, but it will get less conspicuous as the weeks go by.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

SUTTEE was the practice of a Hindu widow sacrificing herself upon her husband's funeral pyre. Hindus believed that this self-immolation of the wife would expiate the sins of both husband and wife which would ensure their reunion beyond the grave. The World Almanac says the custom was outlawed by the British in 1829, but isolated cases of voluntary suttee occurred into the 1930s.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

How to Store Winter Clothes

By MR. FIX
It's time to put on summer-weight clothing then it also is time to store woollens. Suits, sweaters and blankets are generally put away until fall. This time of the year just casually hanging them in a closet or stuffing them in a chest is a way to invite damage from moths.

If you've gotten away with it before, consider yourself lucky and don't tempt fate again.

First of all, it's the larvae that do the damage, not the moths. Larvae feed on wool and other animal fibers down, mohair, feathers, fur. The adult moth fluttering about isn't eating anything.

First step is prevention. Keep everything clean and dry. First put down or eliminate infestation. Lint, dust and hair that has accumulated give the larvae something to feed on and hide in. Store clothing away from the closet and you are asking for trouble.

Vacuum storage areas regularly. Pay special attention to cracks, baseboards, moldings and other surfaces that are hard to reach.

You can get rid of insects, their eggs and larvae from fabrics by cleaning them. Frequent brushing and sunning whenever possible will help. Dry cleaning will get rid of them.

When you brush garments and hang them to sun and air, be sure to get into seams, pockets, cuffs, etc.

Cleaning and airing will get rid of what is there but doesn't prevent reinfestation. There are insecticide solutions which can be sprayed

Lack Of Foyer Space Hurts Today's Homes

So many of today's houses lack fundamental amenities of daily living. It's almost as if builders think that enclosing an appropriate number of square feet with the requisite bathrooms and kitchen is the only possible answer for the average American family. In this gradeless massing of space, one of the happiest, handiest of all rooms has disappeared — the entrance foyer.

No longer can one enter a home through this tidy transition space; no longer do we have the luxury of a closet and mirror space; no longer can a visitor enter without instantly being in the living room.

If you are among the fortunate few who still own a foyer, treasure it. Like train, trolleys and time, we are running out of them.

For those of you who do not own one, but would dearly love the conveniences of an entrance, create your own foyer.

Making a vestibule is easy, because it can be as much visual as actual. This means that you do not need to build full height walls and doors to enter and leave in privacy.

Instead, you can take it, for example, can become a repository for those rustic baskets and a built-up garden of polished white stones.

The smooth glass table and lacquered cube make an agreeable foil for these rustic baskets and a built-up garden of polished white stones.

The eye above and beyond the make-believe entry, stretching and extending each foot of space.

And if you can't be your own carpenter, try the same approach with hanging double-faced fabric or felt or plexi from the ceiling. You can divide and conquer almost any space for the privacy you need and deserve.

Garden Award Winners

By Sheila and Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists
There's a blooming beauty and a venerable vegetable in the All America honors this year.

Two flowers achieved high honors on their beauty and ability to be easy to grow, hardy and prolific, according to the awards committee.

Tops in vegetables is a hybrid zucchini squash called Aristocrat. It won the bronze medal for its extra earliness, prolific yields and quality of its dark green fruits which hold shape and tenderness longer.

Zucchini squash has become one of the 10 most popular vegetables across the country. It is easy to grow, quick to mature, takes little space and produces well on bushy plants.

Years ago, gardeners had no way of telling which flowers and vegetables were really the best, despite claims by seed companies. Now, the All America selections program, with test gardens in all parts of the country, gives a fair measure to those varieties that can really perform in all soils, weather and types of culture.

This new marigold has been named 'MILK' and is a very much-needed variety for one of the twin sodas flanking the window.

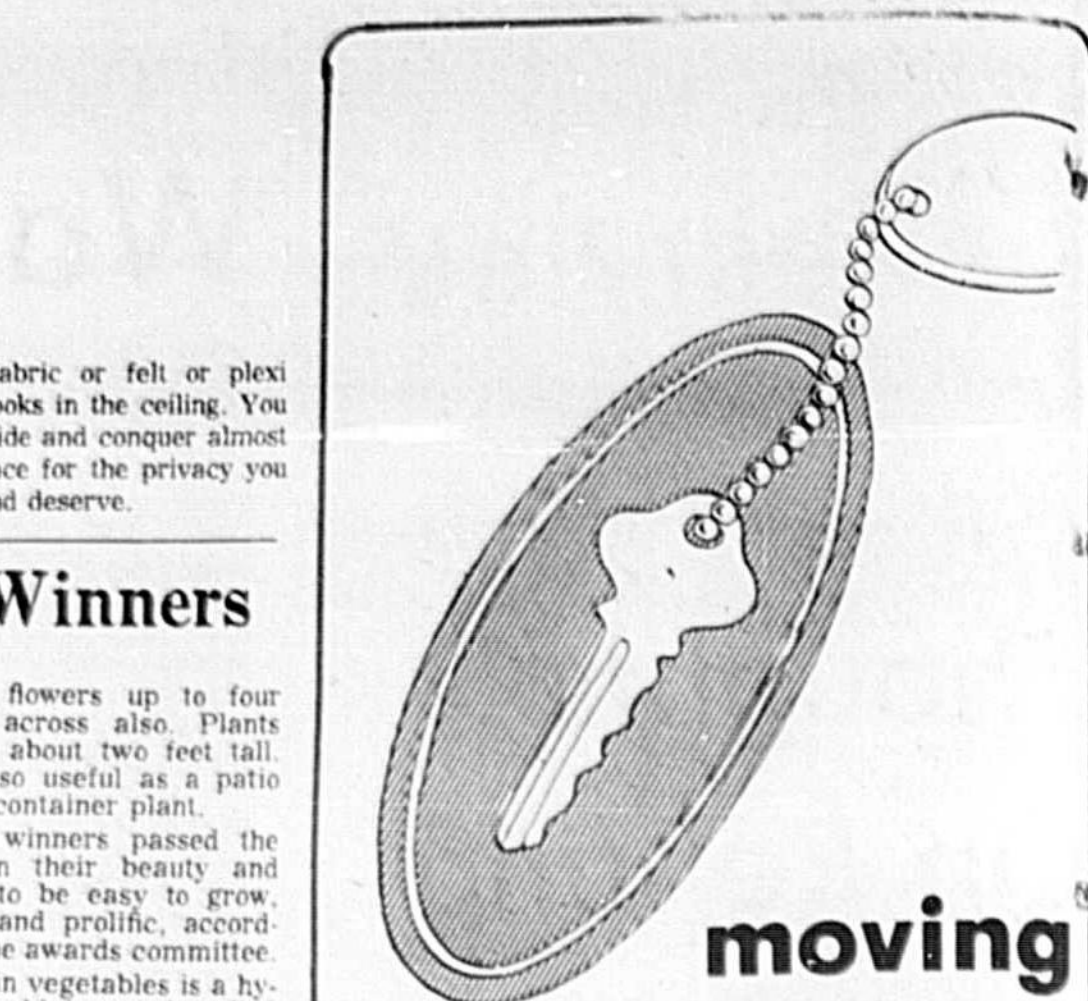
The natural look of the floor combines with the new vestibule 'wall' to make a background for the cowhide and leather furniture and a huge bay window to which I added rustic beams for hanging baskets and a built-up garden of polished white stones.

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Real Estate Question Box

By JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

Editor:
My Wife and I have looked at some of the new construction in Sanford and Seminole County. While some of it looks good, some of it also looks pretty shabby. Do you suppose some of our cities and maybe the county are using outdated building codes?

Dear HBJ:
Seminole County and most of the cities in this county — if not all of them — use the Southern Standard Building Code to protect buyers from unsafe and shoddy construction methods.

And I can assure you that most of these cities — if not all of them — do keep up with changes to that code which are made from time to time.

Since building inspectors are human and since contractors and their workmen are human, errors do happen from time to time. But I think most of them are corrected. Naturally, some errors may escape an inspector.

On the whole, though, the codes — in my opinion — are good and do protect the homebuyer.

I'd like to add this: I don't care how well a home is built it must be given constant maintenance to keep it in good condition and in good appearance. Take a good look in your own neighborhood. Some homes 25 years old are in better shape than some which are two years old. What was the name of the poet who said, "It takes a soap of living to make a house a home?" It could also be said that it takes a heap of fixin' to keep a house in shape. I do feel that any house built today with normal maintenance will exceed the life of its mortgage.

At a party the other night my husband told some newcomers to Florida that in homesteading your property in this state you have two rights. I questioned him about this later and he told me that not only does homesteading provide a \$5,000 tax exemption it also protects the family from debts incurred by either the husband or wife which might cause the property to be sold to pay off such obligations. Is my husband correct?

Dear Mrs. JLC:
Your hubby is correct! Homesteading your property in Florida — that is the property you are occupying as your home — entitled you to exemption from paying taxes on \$5,000 worth of assessed valuation. In most counties this exemption applies to the first \$5,000 of assessed valuation. In one county, Sarasota County, I believe, the first \$2,000 of assessed valuation is taxable and the next \$5,000 is exempt.

This was designed so that everyone would pay some ad valorem taxes on their properties to help provide for the cost of government and services.

He's right, also, about debts. To put it pretty bluntly, hubby can't get into a poker game and gamble away the home in which you, his wife, and children live.

So, put a star on hubby's scorecard!

Dear Miss WLW:
Since you're over half-way home toward getting your license I have an idea that you — like many others — have discovered there is much more to being a real estate salesman than meets the eye. I detect that you — also like so many others — hesitate to go ahead because you feel that even if you did pass the license law exam you're scared to death you'll make a mistake.

Well, don't be. I'd advise you to proceed with your license law exam, become associated with some broker, and dive in. Sure, you'll make some mistakes but you'll learn while you're doing it. And, don't be afraid of being responsible for some terrible and costly blunder. Your broker will keep and eye on you and he will assist you along the way.

Don't ever get the idea that you've got to know all there is about real estate before you face your first client or customer. You won't know it then, and if you spend 50 years in the real estate business you still won't know all there is to know about the business. Believe me, something new crops up everyday.

Largest In Daytona Beach Bayshore Project Work Goes

The twin excavations for Bayshore bath & tennis club are already in progress. Completion of Phase I of the project, four lower Bayshore

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Bond Associates Open New Office

Dick Bond Associates, Inc., leaders in Central Florida real estate since 1957, have opened their first branch office at 5805 South Orange Ave., Orlando, under the direction of Bob Green.

Association general manager Ed Bookbinder says the new office will handle full real estate services on a computerized, multiple listing system. Active until now in the area to the north of Orlando, the new branch office will enable Bond to extend the scope of his

activities to encompass the south Orlando area as well. The main office of Dick Bond Associates is located at 1950 Lee Road, in Winter Park, and it has complete residential and commercial departments with about 50 sales personnel.

Bond is currently marketing homes in Hidden Lake, a 740-acre planned development in Sanford. Homes in the development start at \$27,900. FHA and Conventional financing.

While an ordinary mixture calls for enough water to make the plaster somewhat the consistency of dough, a bit more water should be used for narrow cracks.

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A — I cannot give any opinion on whether you or the builder should fix the cracks. Obviously, if you had no written agreement covering such repairs, you'll have to do the job yourself. The reason for waiting is the cracks may get longer during the next few months. They are not likely to get wider, although this is a slight possibility. This sometimes happens in a new house until it settles usually in the ground. It is not unusual for it to happen to one house and not to the one next door.

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Beware Disease Of Tomatoes

By DAVID DE VOLL
Extension Agent

By this time of year many gardeners should be picking the first tomatoes within the next week or so. This is also the time when Fusarium will attack and cause their death. This common wilt disease is caused by a fungus that lives in the soil.

Symptoms on older plants generally become apparent during the interval from blossoming to fruit maturation. The earliest symptom is the yellowing of the older, lower leaves. These yellow leaves often develop on only one side of the plant. This one-sided effect is caused by the invasion by the fungus of the vascular system on one side of the plant. The yellowing process gradually includes more and more of the foliage and is accompanied by wilting of the plant during the hottest part of the day. The wilting becomes more extensive from day to day until the plant collapses and dries up.

The vascular tissue of a diseased plant is usually dark brown in color.

The only practical way to control this disease is to plant varieties of tomatoes resistant to Fusarium wilt. Some of these varieties include: Floradel, Walter, Manulic, Manapal, Patio, Better Boy and Homestead.

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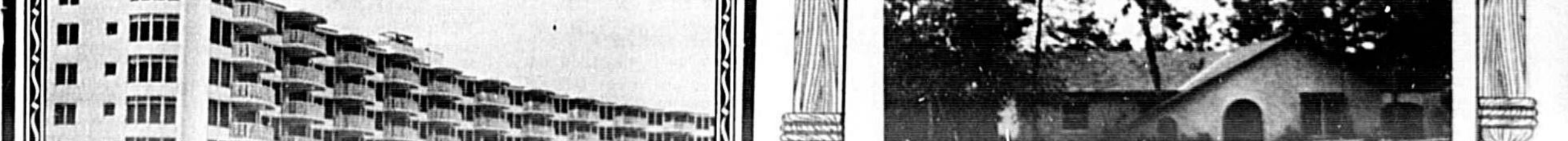
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Here's How Bathtub Goes Nostalgic

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newswriters Writer

A bathtub on legs with claw feet—this is how a new one was described by some viewers recently, although its resemblance almost life-line to the old-fashioned original was unmistakable. The new tub, a shimmering red, was enamelled with a gold and had electroplated gold feet, faucets and piping. It was named a smash in the Gay Nineties.

In explaining the introduction of the "birthdays baths" which included not only the red tub but a vibrant pink one, Herbert V. Kohler, chairman of the old bathtubs are used as water troughs by plugging up the drains, which brings us full circle—in 1873 we sold water-tight troughs for animals which was the forerunner design of the modern bathtub.

At the time the trough was advertised as a "drinking fountain" for man and beast. Exposed pipes in the new red tub may also indicate a trend toward the "antique" style fittings available in any kind of setting—an antique, a second look might suggest that it is rather avant garde—in any kind of setting—an antique, a second look might suggest that it is rather avant garde.

Antique style fittings have been updated to accommodate today's market and the bathtub itself may be a symbol of a new look in bathrooms—a trend toward luxury available in the smallest space and a riot of bold color that includes a line of bathtubs in orange, bright greens, vivid blues.

But most people have updated old fixtures which to them have more appeal than some of the sterile-looking ones that have been in vogue during the past few years.

"It wasn't easy," he explained. "When I told people what I wanted to do with them, they would decide to keep them after all, and redecorate. Some people have had old pipes re-ripped. When they did that, they suspected they had antiques and wanted big prices plus new fixtures and installation costs."

Haaker had begun the search by sending the company's 1968 catalog to plumbers who then supplied him with hundreds of names in hundreds of cities where old fixtures could be found. He found many people merely wanted to talk with him so they could proceed with their own restoration programs. There were interesting side-lights. In Green Bay, Wis., he says, religious people use old tubs as backyard groves, burying them about one-third in the ground and placing statues within the exposed part.

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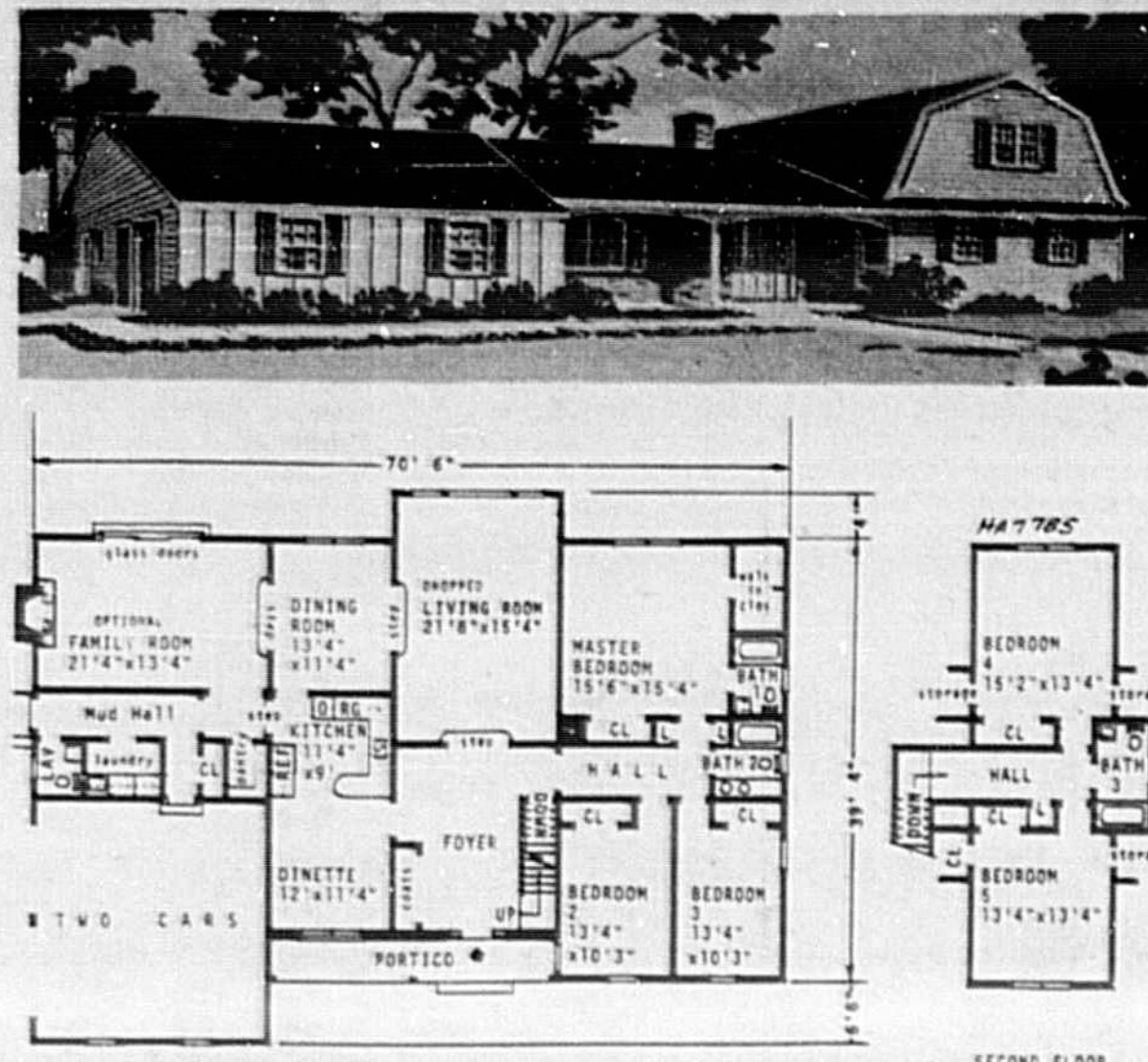
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS GAMBRIL EXPANSION farmhouse has five bedrooms with three baths and a service lavatory. Special features are the dropped living room, and optional dropped family room. The basic plan is comfortable and spacious and the optional areas behind the garage and on the partial second floor offer flexibility—in family needs require more room. Plan H778S—the basic plan—is has 1,745 square feet on the first floor. It was designed by Herbert Struppman, Room 74, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Protection Extended Growers Helped

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

The first certificates of protection to breeders of new varieties of plants reproduced through seeds were awarded recently by the Plant Variety Protection Office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

These certificates, which are in the form of a patent, are issued to the breeder for 17 years from the date of the certificate, or for 20 years from the date of the certificate, whichever is longer.

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The WEEDERS GUIDE



By EARL ARONSON
AP Newswriters

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Purdue University reported the spikes were used about three times faster to use than other methods of tree fertilization.

Plant in Bottle
A bottle garden, more formally a terrarium, can provide a lot of enjoyment. Try one with a single plant.

John A. Wot, Purdue University home environment horticulturist, suggests:

Take a glass container, either clear or tinted light blue or green. Wash it thoroughly with a solution of water and chlorine before using. Provide adequate drainage in the bottom of the container, using small gravel or pebbles for good results. Then add a planting mixture of two parts soil and one part coarse sand and pebbles. A commercial potting mixture may be used.

Then select your plant—begonias, episcias, ferns, part-ridgeberry, baby's tears, or cacti, are some—knock it from its pot and remove excess soil. Prepare a depression in the planting mixture.

When the plants are in the depression, fill in the soil around them. Water the plant and wash down the sides of the container, gently retaining the bottle.

Visible Bee Larvae
Dried, pressed flowers undergo a chemical change and display the markings that guide bees to their nectar, according to Cornell scientists, who say it means that the "invisible" markings that lure bees to flowers may now be seen by man.

The explanation: Honeybees and some other insects are sensitive to the shorter ultraviolet waves of the light spectrum. These insects, unlike man, can see the ultraviolet markings on blossoms. Flowers that appear similar to the human eye, such as marsh marigolds, daisies and black-eyed susans, may in fact be emitting ultraviolet light.

Seminole Land Transactions Noted

Joe Balbridge & wife, Emily to Craig A. Ebaugh & wife, Susan C. No. 1 of NW 1/4 Sec. 27-21-31, less W 50' for rd, \$35,000.

Orl. Heritage Home Corp. to Peter C. Hird & wife, Mary Ann, 12 1/2 Sanlando Springs First Addn, \$32,000.

M. Wayne Cummins & wife, Treva to Ernest M. DeLorme & wife, Nancy, 18 Bk N, The Woodlands, Sec. 84, \$41,000.

Rayfield Leasing Co. Inc. to Sem. Land & Dev. Co., Beg at SE cor of NW 1/4 of Sec. 27-21-31, less R. W. 429' S 1/2, \$128,100.

National Residence Svc., Inc. to Alan S. Panich & Frances, 14 97 Wrenwood St., \$32,500.

Barry L. Morgan & wife, Marilyn to J. D. Williams & wife, Donna, 14 Bk A, 14 Bk D, 14 Bk E, 14 Bk F, 14 Bk G, 14 Bk H, 14 Bk I, 14 Bk J, 14 Bk K, 14 Bk L, 14 Bk M, 14 Bk N, 14 Bk O, 14 Bk P, 14 Bk Q, 14 Bk R, 14 Bk S, 14 Bk T, 14 Bk U, 14 Bk V, 14 Bk W, 14 Bk X, 14 Bk Y, 14 Bk Z, \$128,100.

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THE ORGANIC GARDENER

How to Pick the Best Varieties

By Sheila and Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Every gardener who plants a packet of seeds expects variety. There's a group that helps insure that varieties perform as they should. They originated consumer protection in the horticultural field.

Every year for 40 years the All America Selections have been made. It takes long years to develop improved varieties of flowers and vegetables. The winners of the top honors must show high marks in beauty, yield, hardiness, adaptability and performance.

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Trial gardens are operated in 56 locations. In addition, demonstration gardens are open to the public in 65 more locations. These test plots are in areas of all soil types, climate and geographical regions.

Every year plant breeders in commercial, governmental and governmental organizations submit new seed for trial. Each new entry is evaluated alongside a company name representing the closest equivalent existing variety. Judges visit plots regularly.

They evaluate new varieties according to their performance in comparison to the best present types. Scores are tallied and reported to the selection board.

Only the smallest percentage of these trials represent the best of the best. Only a few dozen of judges' 1 to 100 flowers and vegetables receive awards. Medals are given to the winners.

A bronze medal is given for a definitely different and more desirable type. A silver medal is awarded for truly outstanding and a superior type. The gold medal goes to the best of the best. A company name representing the closest equivalent existing variety. Judges visit plots regularly.

ON THE HOUSE

Condition Your Air

By ANDY LANG
AP Newswriters

This is a good time of the year for a check-up. Not your house. Especially the outside.

Start with a pencil and piece of paper. As you walk around and observe, write down what ever it is that needs repairing. When the inspection tour is over, you'll have a short or a long list or, if your house is very exceptional, no list at all.

All this won't help you to make the necessary repairs. Air is administered by the U.S. Patent Office. Now, under the Plant Variety Protection Act, breeders of plants which reproduce through seeds can produce similar protection. With this new protection, we can expect an increase on the American scene of new varieties of grain, oilseed, fiber, orange, vegetable, and ornamental crops which reproduce through seeds. As well as being unique, the new varieties are more heat and drought resistant, longer lasting after harvest, and better designed for shipping. Also, there is potential for new varieties that are naturally more resistant to disease and insects.

Enacted in December 1970, the Plant Variety Protection Act is administered by the U.S.D.A.'s Agricultural Marketing Service. As of April 1, 342 applications had been made for protection, involving 56 species of plants. The largest numbers of applications are for soybeans, wheat, cotton, beans, peas and asters. USDA plant variety examiners are currently concentrating on these applications to determine whether the varieties are distinct and meet requirements for protection.

Have any flagstones shifted or sunk a bit? You can pry up the lower ends and put more sand or gravel under them to provide even surfaces.

Deteriorating mortar between bricks in walls and chimneys should be removed and replaced. Here again a ready-mix is suitable, but be sure it's a mortar mix rather than sand or concrete, the difference being that the mortar mixture has lime as one of its ingredients.

Are the gutters and downspouts carrying away water as they should? If the water is collecting at one point along the gutter, it may be that the gutter is sagging. A simple check-up point is the outside ladder in good condition? Look for possible cracks in wooden ladders, loose bolts or other fastening devices in metal ladders.

If you are a do-it-yourselfer, you'll find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," most helpful. It can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

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Ma. Magnolia Inc. to Michael Storti & wife, Margaret M. 1/4, 76 Apple Valley, Unit 3, \$31,800.

Barbara Cooley Johnson to Clay C. Carroll, 1/4, 6 Bk S, Pearl Lk Hts, \$44,000.

Franklin B. McKee & wife, Margaret to Jack Short & wife, Charles Beg, 1025 E. of NW cor of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 21-21-31, less R. W. 429' S 1/2, \$128,100.

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Alkali Stains Windows

By GENE GARY
Copley News Service

Q. We have extremely hard water in our area. For domestic use, we soften it with a water softener, which works very well. But the water used in our lawn-sprinkling system is the unchanged hard water. The problem is when sprinkling the lawn and a wind is blowing, there will be spray deposited on the glass of our windows. When the spray dries, it leaves a deposit. A number of people have tried different things unsuccessfully and I wonder whether you can tell me what to use to remove this deposit? I have tried kerosene, water, steel wool, ammonia, vinegar and other solutions, without success. — C.S.F.

A. The staining of the glass is due to alkali in the water, for which acid is the remedy. You were on the right track when you tried vinegar, except that vinegar is not strong enough to be effective. Muriatic acid, diluted half and half with water, and used with care, is the answer. Pour the acid into the water to avoid splattering. Also wear rubber gloves, eye goggles and apply the acid solution to the glass with a swab or cloth. In a matter of seconds, the stains should disappear; after this rinse well, preferably with soft water. To protect window frames from the acid, rub them with a bar of soap to form a film which can be washed off later. If acid falls on your hands, it is not involved. In that case, try one of the new paint and varnish removers containing methylene chloride.

Q. After the roof plumbing was installed, we borrowed tools, instructions and followed directions carefully to put ceramic tile on the ceiling walls of the bathroom and walls of the kitchen. We used a wood stove in the basement for heat during the building. About four months later, when the plumber came to finish his job, I noticed the grout had turned a dirty yellow color and was cracking and falling from around the window frames in both the bath and kitchen. I used a tooth brush with softeners, ammonia, cleaning powders, amoniac, cleaner, soda and other cleaners, but the dirty color remains. Is there some protective coating we should have used and is there anything we can do to get the grout white again? — Mrs. Charles R.B., Hudson, Mass.

A. With the grout turning yellow and crumbling even before the job was finished, it suggests that the grout is faulty. If this is true, no solution could try cleaning with a mixture of oxalic acid and water, being sure to rinse well after application. It is best to clean it; if the top layer of grout will need to be raked out or sharply, and all loose material cleaned out. A layer of new grouting can then be applied. I would advise you to clean or regrout, apply a sealer available at building supply and large paint stores.

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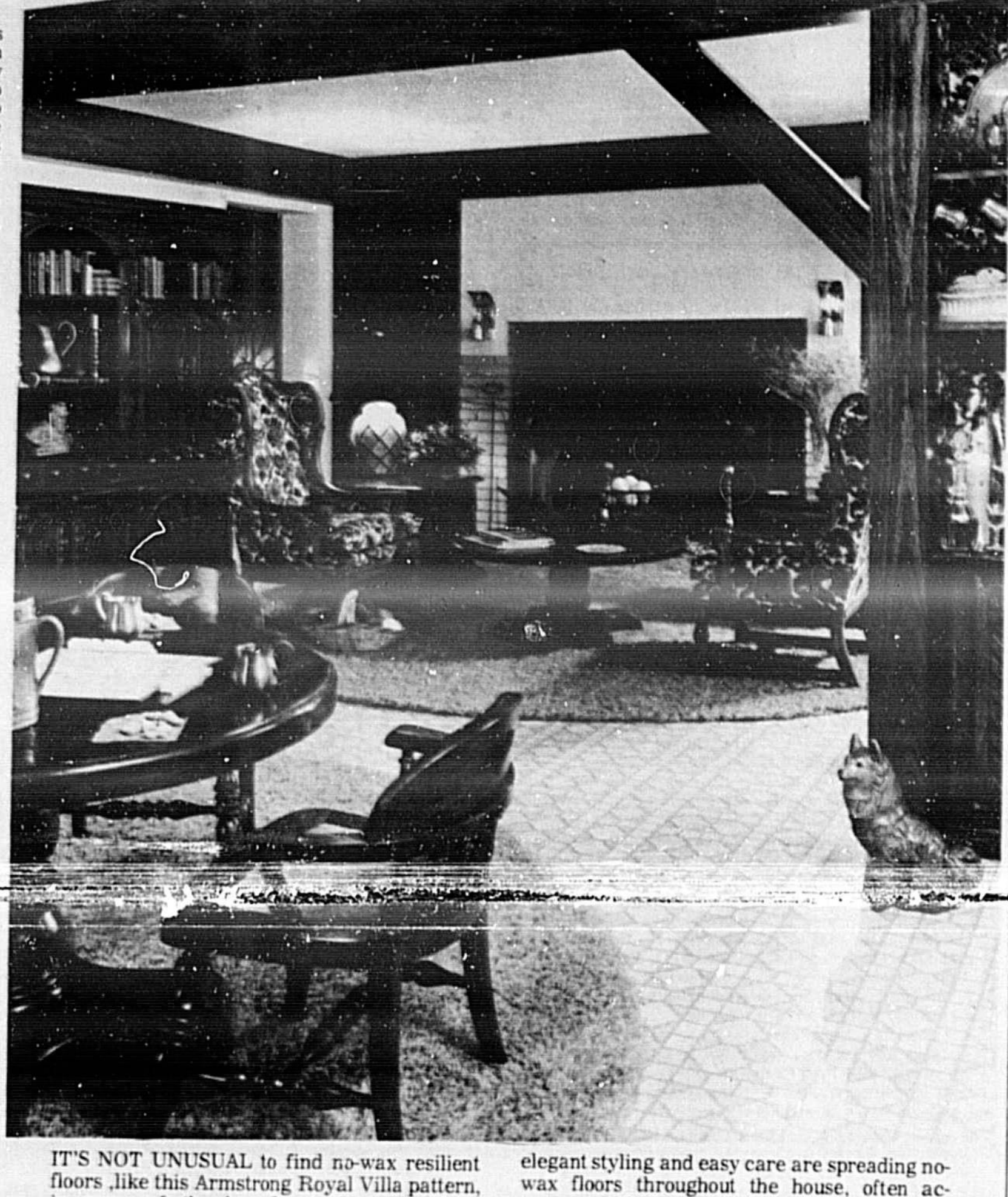
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Lynn Blauzer to Joseph A. Bailey & W. Evelyn, Ls 27 Bk H Oakland East, Sec. 3, \$28,500.

Wm. Pinsonnault et al to Donald Weaver & W. Doris M., W/4 of Ls 35 & 36 Cto Arsdale Osborne Brokerage Co Addn Bk Hammock, \$16,000.

Donald Weaver & W. Doris to Charlie Lewis, Ls 16 & 20 Bk C, 3 Allens First Addn, Washington Hs., \$12,000.

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Dermis H. Miller & W. Doris to Carsten Borglum & W. Margaret H., Ls 27 Indian Hills, Unit 7, \$40,500.

Paul E. May & W. Mary L. to Walter F. Zwick & W. Shirley K., Ls 11 Greengate East, \$31,000.

Laura Kraeger to Leonard P. Payton & W. Rosa, 19 20 21 22 & 23 Bk 29 Crystal Lake Winter Homes, \$16,500.

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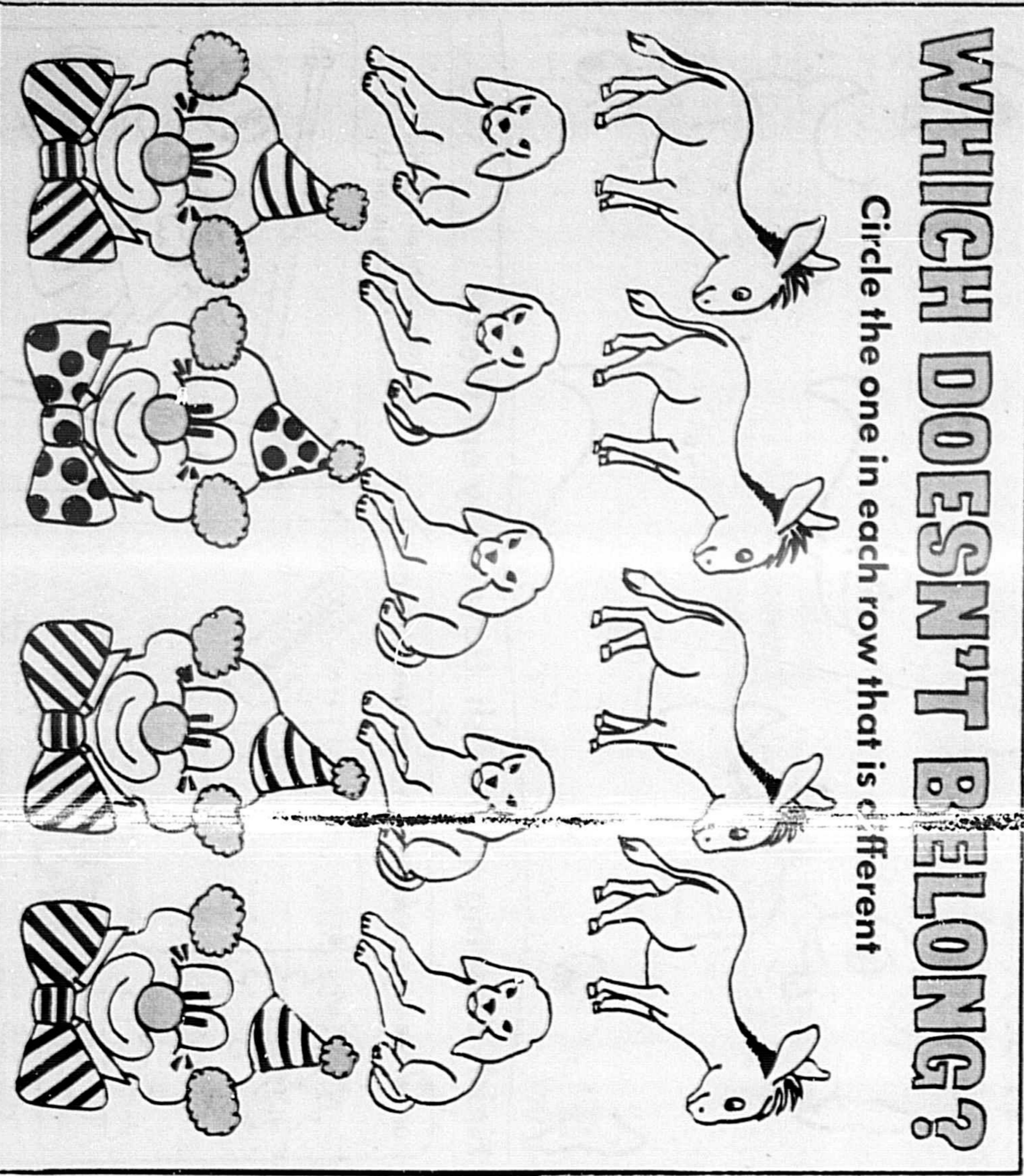
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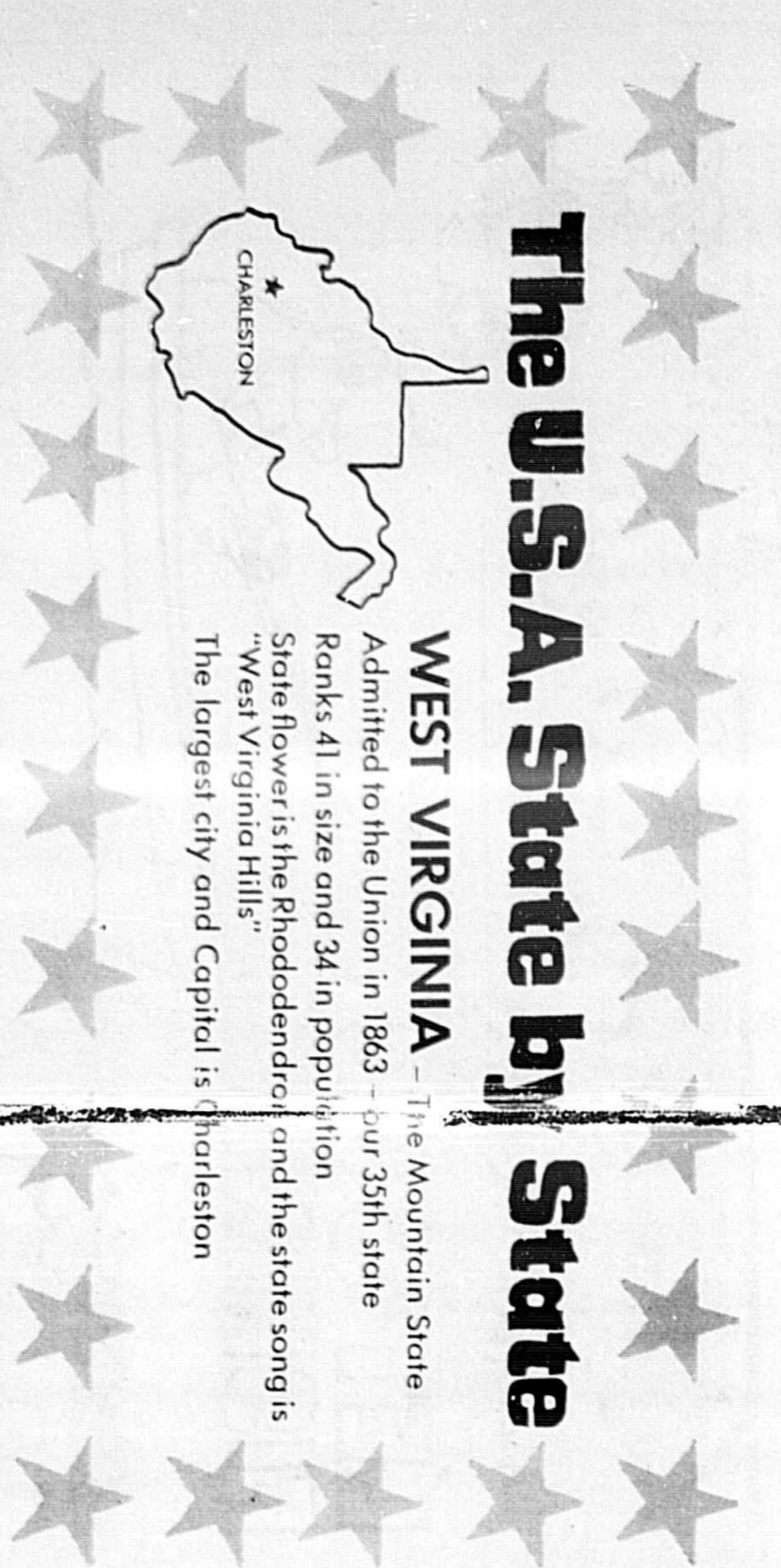
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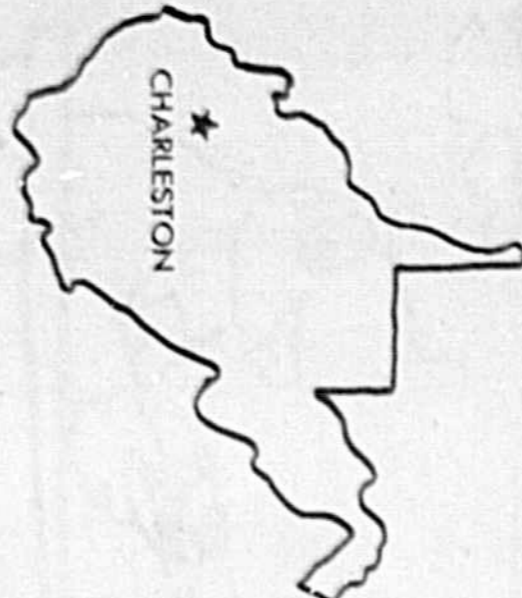
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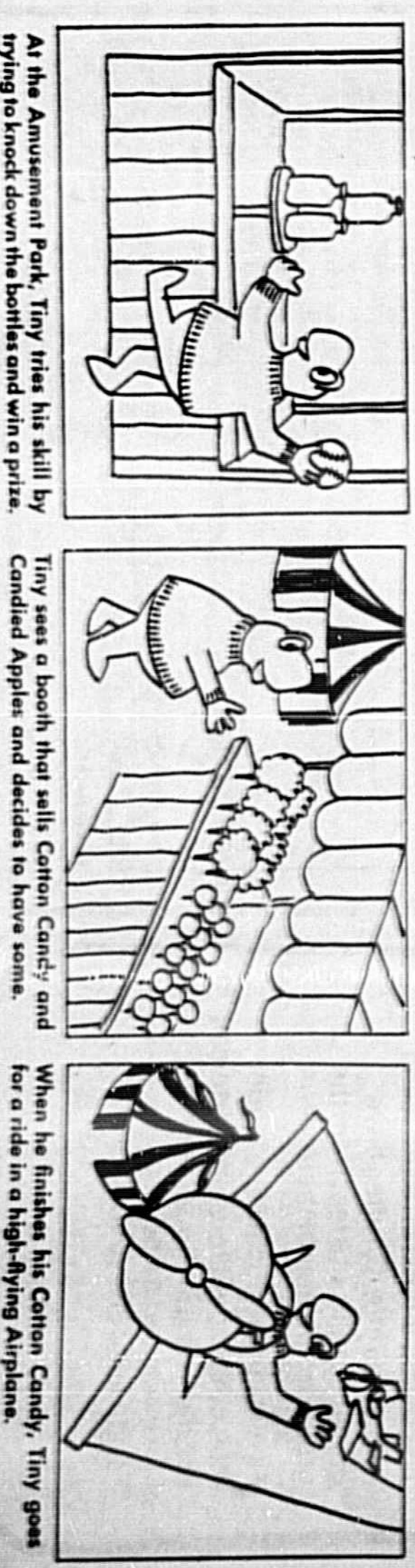
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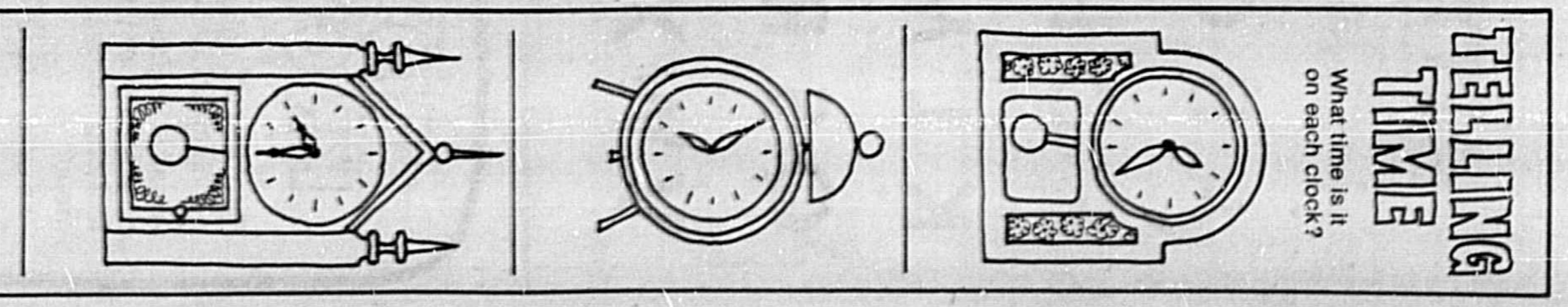
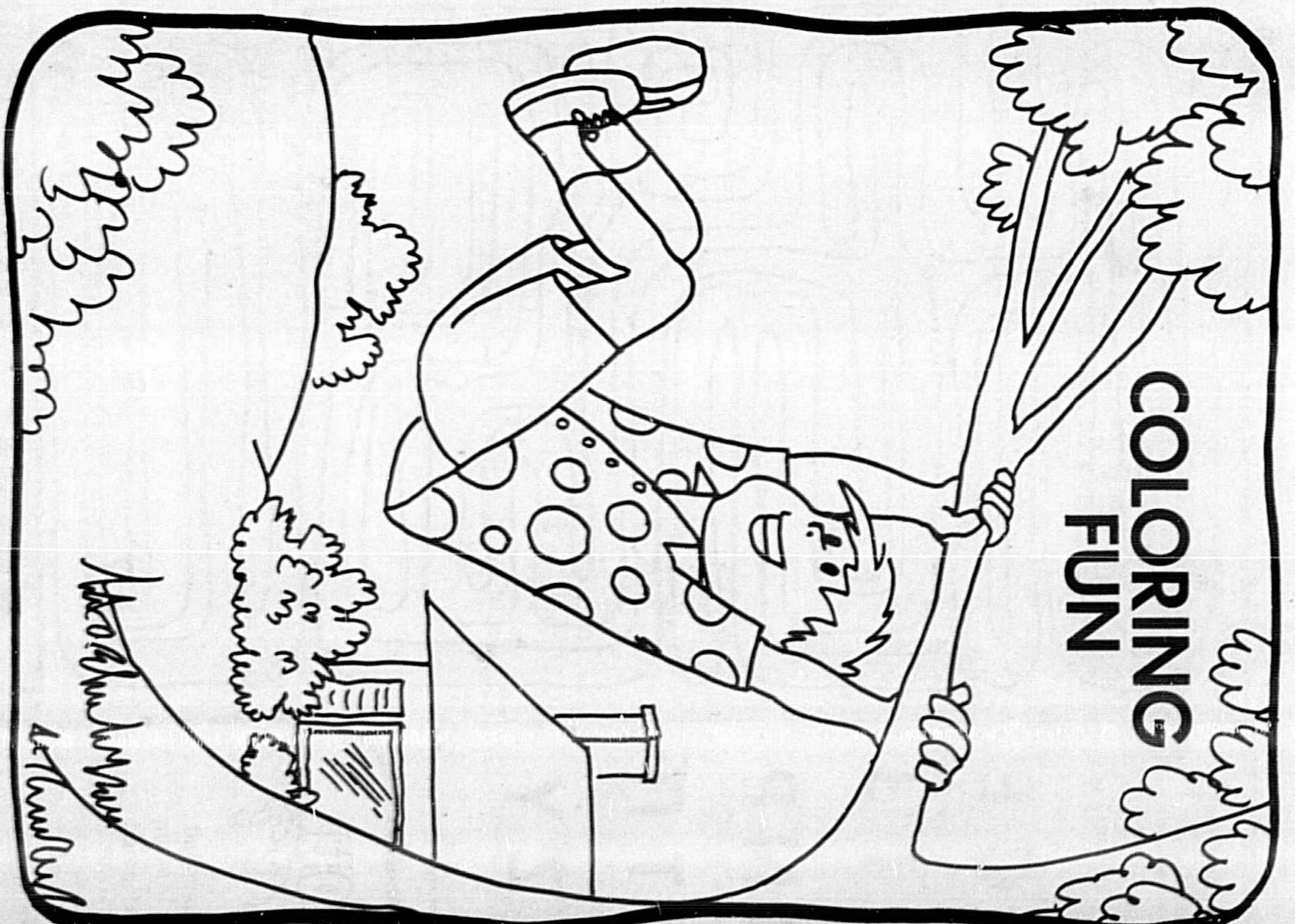
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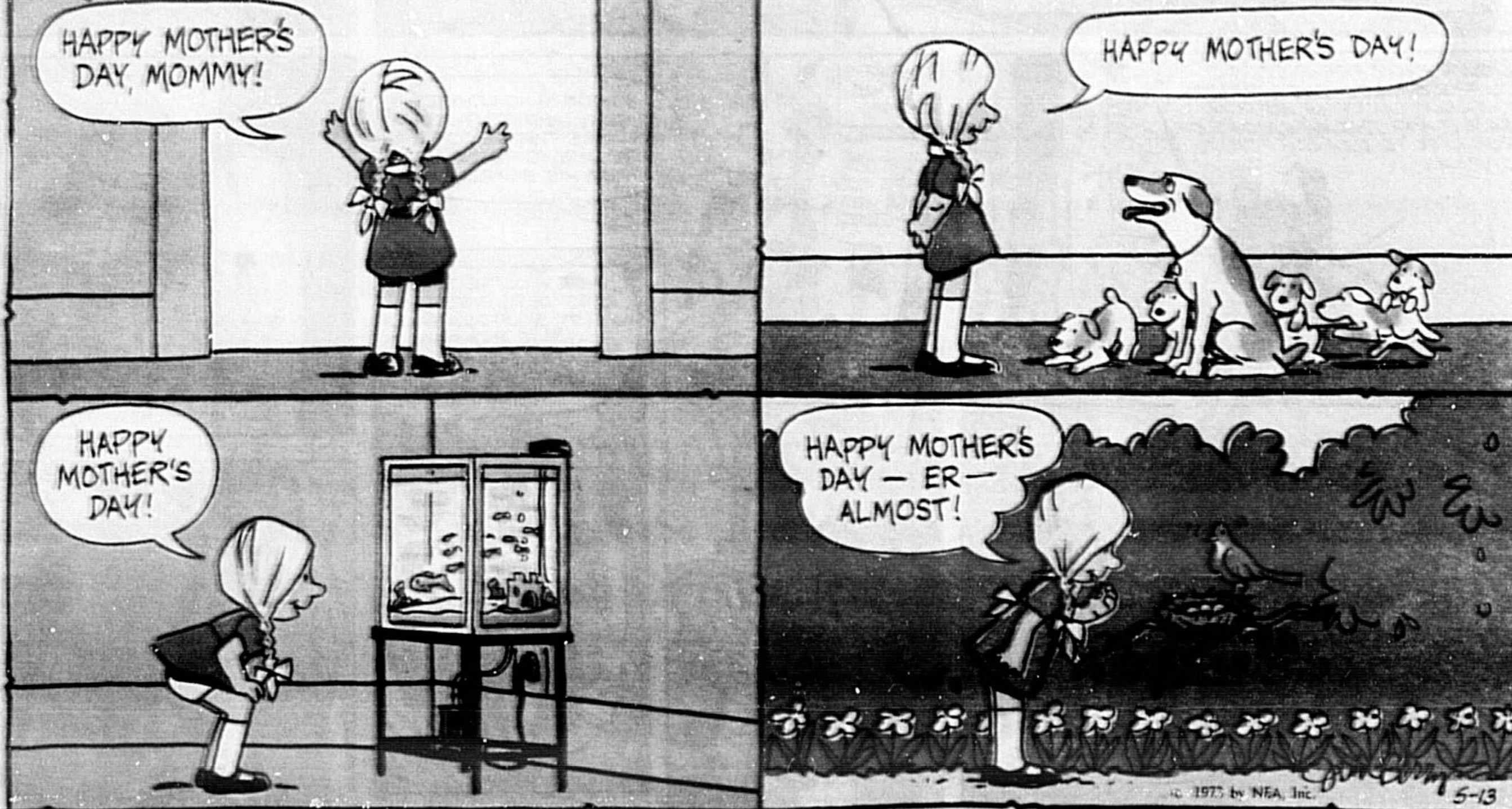


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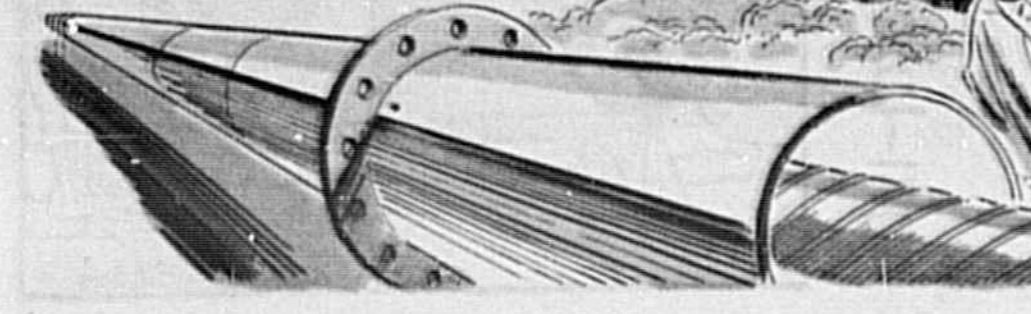
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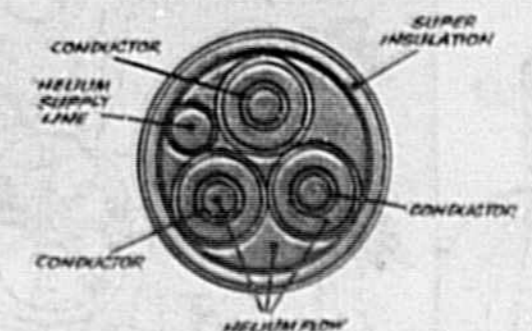
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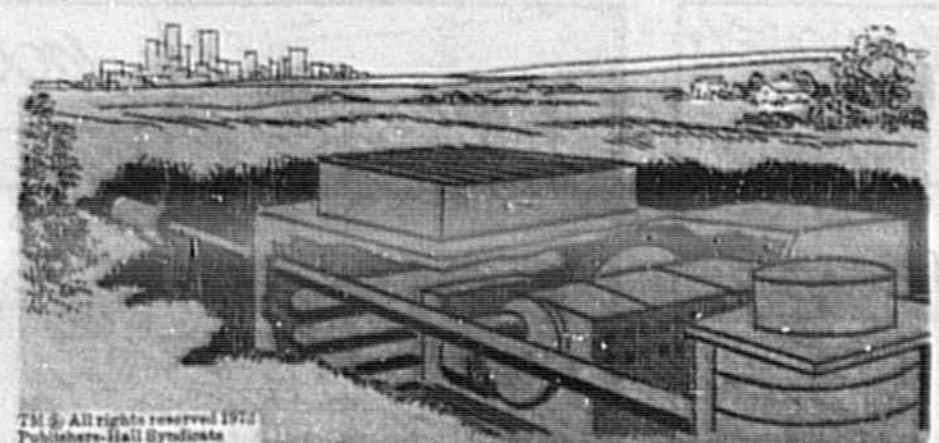
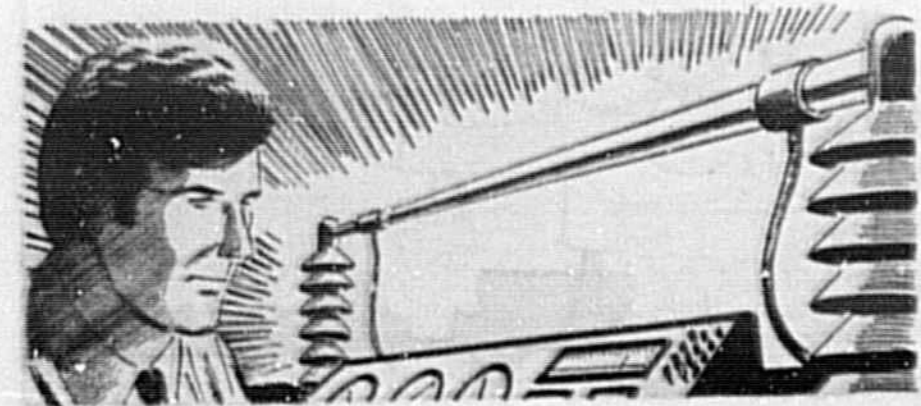
AS ENERGY DEMANDS INCREASE AND TRANSMISSION LINES ARE FORCED UNDERGROUND TO LESSEN ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT, A MUCH MORE EFFICIENT SYSTEM MUST BE CREATED. SUPER-COLD, SUPER-CONDUCTING CABLES, NOW BEING DEVELOPED, SEEM TO BE THE ANSWER.



CRYOGENIC (SUPER-COLD) CABLES CONSIST OF A LARGE DOUBLE-WALLED PIPE THROUGH WHICH LIQUID NITROGEN OR HELIUM CIRCULATES TO COOL THE CONDUCTORS.

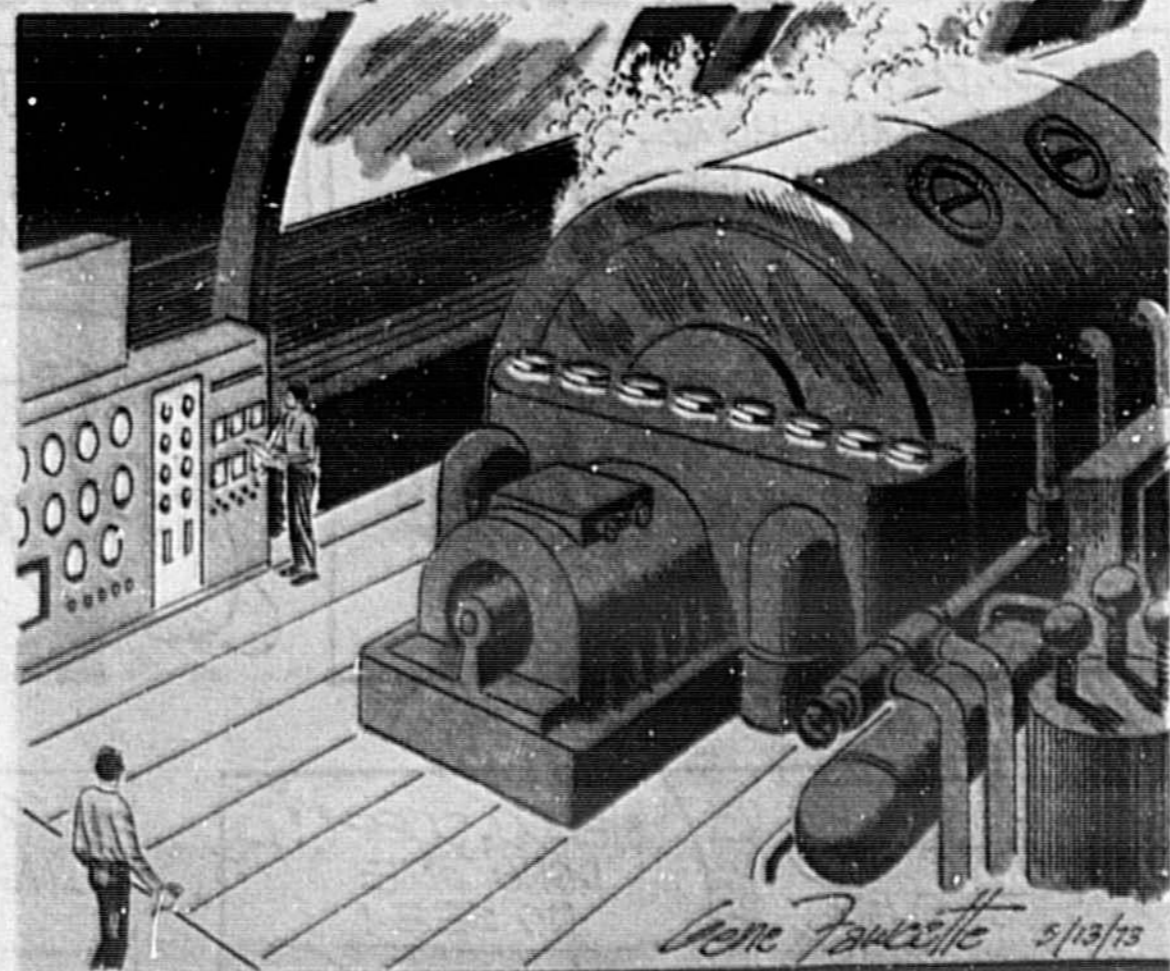


METALS CHILLED NEAR ABSOLUTE ZERO (-450, 69°F.) LOSE ELECTRICAL RESISTANCE AND BECOME SUPERCONDUCTING. THIS MEANS HUGE QUANTITIES OF ELECTRICITY—10,000 MEGAWATTS OR MORE—CAN BE TRANSMITTED WITH VIRTUALLY NO LOSS OF POWER.



GIANT UNDERGROUND "REFRIGERATORS" WILL HAVE TO BE BUILT AT INTERVALS ALONG THE CABLE TO MAINTAIN THE EXTREMELY LOW TEMPERATURE.

By Athelstan Spilhaus



BUT SCIENTISTS ARE ALSO PLANNING CRYOGENIC GENERATORS WHICH PROMISE TO INCREASE OUTPUT TO TIMES OR MORE. SO, UNLIKE THE PAST, THESE FUTURE SYSTEMS WILL INCREASE POWER PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION, NOT WITH MORE HEAT—BUT WITH LESS. WILL IT BE SUPER-COLD POWER FOR THE 1980s?!

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in ASTROLOGY

Silent Pioneer of SHADOWS

THE WEEK OF MAY 13-19 ISN'T RECOMMENDED FOR INTIMATE OR OTHER ASSOCIATIONS. IT COULD BE EMOTIONALLY AND ROMANTICALLY NEUTROTIC BEHAVIOR IS ABNORMAL BECAUSE THE DEEPER FEELINGS AND EMOTIONS ARE ABNORMAL UNLESS WE CONSIDER THE PRIMITIVE AS NORMAL. FOR SOMEHOW, THE PRIMITIVE SEEMS TO DOMINATE. IT CAN BE ACCOMPANIED BY SOME ROCK MUSIC.

Prediction Valentine 5-15

CHARLES CHAPLIN, SILENT PIONEER OF SHADOWLAND WAS BORN IN LONDON, APRIL 16, 1889, WITH MARS SQUARE SATURN ON THE NODE OF NEPTUNE. HIS POLITICAL VIEWS LED TO MANY COMPLICATIONS WITH THE SAME SOCIETY HE ROLLED IN THE AISLES BUT HE WAS A TRUE ARIES PIONEER, AN "INDIVIDUALIST" WHOSE TALENT HAS NEVER BEEN EQUALED.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) Sunday, Monday unstable. Judgment doubtful. Don't start the new or make unnecessary changes. Tuesday through Friday emotionally unreliable. Saturday can begin improvement.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) Week can get messed-up emotionally, but particularly Tuesday into Friday. Much instability among those you contact. No week to take chances. Romance department badly confused.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) Feelings, hunches unreliable. Don't take unusual chances or you can mix things up. Many illusions. Reality, unreality all confused. Drugs, alcohol can be dangerous. Watch health.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 21) Romantic game-playing is dangerous and can result in serious misunderstandings at least. Confusion can develop in home relationships. Need for keeping your life well-organized.
- LEO** (July 22-Aug. 21) The truth is hidden as motivations come from deep beneath the surface. Romance factors can be troublesome, accompanied by illusions. There is unreliability. Behavior can be unaccountable.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) Much can go unexplained. There's a lack of rationalization. Things may not appear to make sense. It's an unusual time. Emotional factors can confuse. Time to hold on to your anchor.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 22-Oct. 21) Sunday, Monday seem to have something for you, but you can lose your grip. Tuesday into Friday when the romantic aspects do a flip. Be prudent. Romance mixes with unreliability.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) In some respects it is a good week, but there seem to be blemishes as your feelings get split up into separate parts. Slow down. Don't act impulsively. Let temporary feelings pass.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may have to struggle with emotional illusions in order to uphold your beliefs, but it is more important to be conscious of the truth rather than to uphold false beliefs.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things may not seem to add up. The front you may have to put up may be contrary to the realities, and your inner feelings can possibly upset something. Excellent balance needed.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Possible problems involving people in authority. Examine carefully the ethics involved. Best way to sell your soul. You should be understanding of other people's weaknesses.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) If you can't do it publicly, perhaps you shouldn't consider doing it at all. Motivations come from the deepest dungeons of the unconscious, and it would be well to think twice.

FRANK & ERNIE'S DINER

Five panels of a comic strip showing a man at a diner counter. The menu boards show:

- Special! MUSHROOM SOUP 50¢
- Special! MUSHROOM SOUP 50¢
- Special! MUSHROOM SOUP 50¢
- Special! MUSHROOM SOUP 50¢
- Special! ~~MUSHROOM~~ TOADSTOOL SOUP 10¢

THE WATER SIGNS

IN ASTROLOGY, THE WATER SIGNS (CANCER, SCORPIO AND PISCES) REPRESENT THE SUBCONSCIOUS AND THE EMOTIONS WHICH ARE MOTIVATED THEREFROM. EMOTIONAL PEOPLE ACT AND REACT WITHOUT UNDERSTANDING WHY THEY DO WHAT THEY DO. THEY THEN SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES. IT IS MORE DIFFICULT FOR CHILDREN, WHO KNOW NOT WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT.

PLANETS THIS WEEK

WHICH OPPOSE EACH OTHER: MOON MOVES FROM LIBRA, THROUGH SCORPIO AND SAGITTARIUS TO CAPRICORN. SUN 22° TO 29° TAURUS. MERCURY 14° TO 28° TAURUS. MARS 3° TO 8° PISCES. JUPITER 17° AQUARIUS ON NODE OF NEPTUNE. SATURN 19° 20° GEMINI. URANUS 19° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 6° SAGITTARIUS. PLUTO 1° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE 10° TO 9° CAPRICORN.

Astrology Student's Notebook

JUPITER IN CANCER AT BIRTH NEVER REALLY ENCOUNTERS FAITH OR SELF-CONFIDENCE. THE NEED FOR MATERIAL SECURITY IS SURPASSED, AND THE INDIVIDUAL NEVER ACTUALLY GAMBLES WITH LIFE ITSELF. HE CANNOT BELIEVE IN WHAT HE CANNOT DETECT WITH THE FIVE PHYSICAL SENSES. DESPITE ALL HIS EFFORTS TO CONVINCE OTHERS OF HIS STRONG BELIEFS.

Captain EASY

Comic strip panel showing a man at a desk talking to a woman. The man says: "BLAZES! J.P.'S OUTLOOK ON LIFE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE IMPROVING!" The woman replies: "KEEPING HIM OFF SWEETS HAS MADE HIS TEMPER EVEN WORSE!"

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: "IT'S LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM A BABY—HE SQUAWLS!"

OUT OUR WAY

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: "GEORGE, I HEARD YOU RANTING AND RAVING OUT HERE—WHAT'S WRONG?" The woman replies: "OH, THAT WILLIS DRIVES ME RIGHT UP THE WALL."

The Willets

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: "LOOK AT THIS THING HE STUCK ON MY BACK! I WENT DOWN TO THE DRUGSTORE AND NEVER KNEW IT WAS THERE!" The woman replies: "POOR DEAR! WELL, AT LEAST IT'S A NICE MESSAGE! IT DOESN'T SAY 'KICK ME' OR ANYTHING!"

by Ed Sullivan

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: "FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, VERA, IT'S NOT THE MESSAGE—IT'S THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING..." The woman replies: "THAT BOY HAS NO RESPECT FOR HIS PARENTS! I GAVE HIM A REAL TONGUE-LASHING FOR IT, TOO!"

Comic strip panel showing a man in bed talking to a woman. The man says: "WHAT'S DADDY'S CONDITION, DOCTOR?" The woman replies: "IS HE HAVING MORE OF THOSE RESTLESS NIGHTMARES HE SUFFERED WHEN HE FIRST GAVE UP SMOKING?"

Comic strip panel showing a woman talking. She says: "ACTUALLY, NO... NOW HE'S HAVING WILD, PASSIONATE DREAMS ABOUT FRUIT, CREAM BOMBONS AND CHOCOLATE NUTSY BARS!"

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: "ER—I'M SORRY, MR. MCKEE—BUT I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SELL YOU ANY SWEETS!" The woman replies: "FORGET IT... I WANT A BOX OF THOSE 50¢ CORONA SUPREMOS!"

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: "WELL, BACK TO NORMALCY!" The woman replies: "OH, OH... NOW WHAT?"

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: "I THINK I'M GOING TO SHOW THEM AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD!"

Comic strip panel showing a man and a woman talking. The man says: "POOR DEAR!... HE'S BEEN OFF TOBACCO AND ONTO HIS CANDY KICK SO LONG THAT NOW CIGARS MAKE HIM SICK!"

At the Amusement Park, they fire his skull by trying to knock down the bottles and win a prize. They see a death that kills, Captain Candy and Candi Alpha and decides to have some fun. When he finishes, the Captain Candy, they goes

broken legs, a broken back and rib injuries in this accident today at 7:35 a.m. on i-4 near Lake Mary. Temple's van was struck from behind by a truck-trailer driven by Charles Everett

derwent surgery at Florida Hospital after the accident.

Midwest early today as widely scattered showers and thunderstorms peppered far-flung parts of the country.

CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

YES, HERE IS YOUR EXAM, MR. BURNS. THANK YOU, SIR.

WHAT DID YOU GET, B/MO? I'M AFRAID TO LOOK, BIPPIE.

SIXTY-NINE PER CENT! HEY, WOW, A "C"!!

I PASSED! I PASSED THE EXAM!

OH, MR. BURNS!

NOW DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?

COMPARATIVE RELIGION 973

PATTERNS

Good-Looking
Sleeveless make this a do-able style to wear. No. 8234 with PHOTO-GUIDE in 1/2 sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 27 1/2 waist, 2 yards 40-inch.

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A dress that ends in pants is called the "calotte-dress"—a comfortable style to wear. No. 8234 with PHOTO-GUIDE in 1/2 sizes 8 to 18. Bust 33-37, 32 1/2 waist, 27 1/2 length, 45-inch.

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Three lovely blouses to add to the wardrobe. No. 8158 with PHOTO-GUIDE in 1/2 sizes 8 to 18. Bust 31 1/2-40, 32 1/2-40, 32 1/2-40. Bust 31-38, 32 1/2-40, 32 1/2-40. Bust 31-38, 32 1/2-40, 32 1/2-40. Bust 31-38, 32 1/2-40, 32 1/2-40.

TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLY'S

DEAR POLLY—An obstruction in a vacuum cleaner hose can be removed by pushing a garden hose through it. —MRS. T. J. G.

DEAR POLLY—A skirt rack with adjustable plastic-tipped spring clips, hung directly above the heat register, makes an excellent dryer for children's mittens and other play toys. —ALMA

DEAR POLLY—A size-10 crochet needle pushed through the snag in knitted fabric will quickly pull the snag to the wrong side of the garment. —ESTHER

DEAR POLLY—My husband insisted I send this Pointer to you. I was having great difficulty replacing the hook's after my doggie had been cleaned. He suggested I place all the droopy hooks on a clean cloth or towel and spray them with a silicone lubricant. Believe me, it worked. The pins went in like magic and with no stains or muss. —MRS. S. B. M.

DEAR POLLY—When ready to bake frozen pot pies or frozen fruit pies, I first remove the frozen pie from the tin and put a large enough piece of foil around the pan so that when the pie is replaced there is a 1-inch overhang all around the tin. No need to spend time trying to fit the foil down into the tin as the frozen pie will do that for you when it is replaced. No more mess from an overflow in your oven! —CARLA

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

DEAR POLLY—I had trouble remembering where to return my tools to their proper places on my work bench until I outlined each one with a marker. Now I quickly and easily replace them by seeing the proper shapes right in front of me. —CHARLES

DEAR POLLY—Lightly scrape a vine-ripened tomato, all over, with the blade of a paring knife and then prick the skin and it will peel off paper-thin. —MADGE

Polly's Note—The trick to this must be the vine-ripened part, as a friend of mine has long done this, but often it does not work for me!

Gingham Cross-Stitch
Embroider these fancy fruit designs in gay gingham cross-stitch. No. 101 has hot-iron transfer for 7 motifs; color chart; stitch illustration.

TO ORDER Send 60¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

FLO!

YOU PROMISED YOU WOULDN'T BUY A NEW DRESS!

I KNOW, DEAR, BUT I COULDN'T HELP IT!

WHAT'D YOU MEAN, YOU COULDN'T HELP IT?

THE...ER... DEVIL TEMPTED ME

THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY, 'GET THEE BEHIND ME, SATAN'?

I DID

BUT THEN HE WHISPERED OVER MY SHOULDER, 'MY DEAR, IT FITS YOU BEAUTIFULLY AT THE BACK!'

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

AH, MORNING AT LAST!

I JUST KNOW IT'S GOING TO BE A BEAUTIFUL DAY OUTSIDE...

...BECAUSE TODAY'S TH' DAY MOO GETS A NEW QUEEN! YES, INDEED...

I'LL MAKE HER AN OFFER SHE CAN'T POSSIBLY REFUSE!

YESSIR, THIS IS GONNA BE TH' MOST EXCITING DAY IN MY LIFE, A DAY I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER...

SO WHO NEEDS THIS KIND OF A DAY!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

WONDER QUIZ...

1. WHICH OF THE 5 GREAT LAKES LIES ENTIRELY WITHIN THE UNITED STATES?
1. LAKE SUPERIOR
2. " MICHIGAN
3. " HURON
4. " ERIE
5. " ONTARIO

2. CAN YOU NAME THIS STRANGE CREATURE?
SWORDFISH
NARWHAL
PIKE

3. WRITE IN THE NUMBERS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, IN THE CIRCLES SO THAT EACH SIDE OF THE TRIANGLE ADDS UP TO 20

4. WHICH TWO EYES ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?

MINIFACTS...

THE LARGEST PEARL THAT HAS EVER BEEN FOUND CAME FROM A GIANT CLAM AND WEIGHED 14 POUNDS.

NATURE COLORS

LAP DOGS...

THE TINY LAP DOGS WERE MEANT TO BE HELD IN A LADY'S LAP TO HELP KEEP HER STOMACH WARM.

COLOR THE TINY CHIHUAHUA BROWN.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

PEARLS ARE MADE OF THE SAME MOTHER-OF-PEARL THAT LINES THE INSIDE OF THE PEARL OYSTER'S SHELL. THIS LINING PROVIDES A SMOOTH SURFACE TO PROTECT THE PEARL OYSTER'S TENDER BODY. WHEN A GRAIN OF SAND FINDS ITS WAY INTO THE PEARL OYSTER'S SHELL, THE PEARL OYSTER BEGINS TO COAT THE IRRITATING GRAIN OF SAND WITH LAYER AFTER LAYER OF MOTHER-OF-PEARL TO KEEP IT FROM DOING ANY HARM. AFTER A TIME THE GRAIN OF SAND HAS BEEN WRAPPED WITH SO MANY LAYERS THAT IT IS A SMOOTH, ROUND BALL—A SHINY PEARL.

COMPTON'S Encyclopedia

HEY, GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY), Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

CARNIVAL

"WHEN HE HIRED ME HE SAID HE WAS SHORTHANDED... HE DIDN'T MENTION THAT HE WAS LONG-ARMED!"

"THAT'S OLD SLEEPY HOLLOW! ALL HE DOES IS SLEEP AND WAKE UP HUNGRY!"

"LOOK AT IT THIS WAY... 350 HORSEPOWER FOR \$4,218.00! WHERE CAN YOU BUY A HORSE FOR \$12.25?"

"WILGET'S GONNA BE REAL HEALTHY, MOM! HE ATE A WHOLE BAR OF THAT SOAP THAT KILLS GERMS!"

At the Amusement Park, Tiny tries his skill by trying to knock down the bottles and win a prize.

Tiny sees a booth that sells Cotton Candy and when he finishes the Cotton Candy, Tiny goes for a ride in a high-flying Airplane.

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SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



BUGS BUNNY

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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Skylab Rockets For New Home

To serve as a giant 'Cabin in the sky' for nine astronauts in the next eight months...

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

Skylab America's first space station rocketed away from earth today to serve as a giant "cabin in the sky" for nine astronauts in the next eight months.

The first three-man crew is ready to ride another rocket into space to link up with the station, which is as large as a three-bedroom house, for a record 28 orbital mission.

The Skylab one astronauts — Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz — watched from three miles away as a 33-story Saturn 5 rocket thundered skyward to

propel the 85-ton laboratory toward orbit.

The smaller, 22-story Saturn I-B rocket, stood on another pad 3,700 feet away, ready for the signal to blast off at 1 p.m. EDT Tuesday if all goes well.

Also observing were members of the Skylab 2 and 3 crews, each of which is to inhabit the station for 56 days later in the year.

It was the final planned flight for the Saturn 5, the world's largest and most powerful rocket, which was built for the Apollo moon program.

The nine astronauts will conduct extensive medical, scientific, earth resources and space manufacturing experiments to determine how

well man can live and work in space for long periods.

What they learn will set guidelines for long duration missions of the future, such as permanent space stations or journeys to other planets.

The information also may have far-reaching consequences in bringing benefits from space to mankind, especially in the survey of earth's hidden natural resources.

Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations, said Sunday that Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz are "fully trained, confident and looking forward to getting the big one off tomorrow and riding the little one on Tuesday."

The Sanford Herald

Gold Worth \$100; Dollar Falls Again

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold reached \$100 an ounce in early trading today on Europe's free bullion markets, and the U.S. dollar dropped.

Gold hit the \$100 level shortly after the opening of the markets in both London and Zurich, the world's two biggest bullion markets. That was more than double the cost of the metal a year ago.

Dealers in Zurich said there was an "explosive" character to trading there with unconfirmed rumors of big buying orders coming in from the Middle East.

Both South Africa and the Soviet Union, the two largest producers of gold, are withholding fresh supplies of the metal from the market, adding to the upward pressure on the price.

Gold was traded in Zurich in a range of \$99.50-\$100.50 briefly, then eased slightly to \$99-\$100.

The \$100 range was reached shortly after the five main dealers had fixed the price at \$99.75, an indicative figure to show the level at which the dealers believe the metal will be traded.

The Zurich market was hit by a flood of buying orders from small investors, dealers said. Small operators generally consider gold safer in times of monetary turmoil, and the slump in the dollar last week apparently sent them into bullion.



Come on, fellahs... let's all hear it for "young" Bobby Riggs.

In case you missed it yesterday on the boob tube, 55-year-old Riggs defeated a 30-year-old Mrs. Court in a spirited game of tennis. It was originally billed as the "battle of the sexes" but just confirms earlier suspicions and thoughts on the matter... they shine in the home as mothers — where they belong! (Now that ought to get my "hot line" burning...)

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NEWS DIGEST

JOHN W. DEAN III reportedly was asked by President Nixon two months ago to sign a virtual confession that he was the only White House aide to cover up facts in the Watergate case.

A 50-STATE SURVEY indicates the poor are receiving less aid from the Legal Services program than before Howard Phillips became acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity early this year.

SECRETARY OF STATE WILLIAM P. ROGERS flies to Managua to inspect the preliminary rebuilding of the earthquake-devastated Nicaraguan capital.

SAIGON CHARGES that more than 50,000 North Vietnamese troops have moved into South Vietnam since the cease-fire. The United States denies another Viet Cong charge of American bombing in South Vietnam.

THE PRELIMINARY TALKS to arrange for negotiations on reduction of forces in Central Europe enter a new phase with the Russians for the first time terming them of "great importance."

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY'S OPEN UNIVERSITY, nicknamed "The Chance," uses tape recorders to distribute lectures to students as far away as Alaska.

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Body Found Shot, Beaten Near Lake Mary I-4 Exit

Tire tracks at the scene indicated the man was dumped from a vehicle, similar to a still unsolved Feb. 19 murder, where three men allegedly dumped the body of Harold Richard Hill, 26, of Colorado.

The beaten, bullet-pierced body of an Orlando man was found near a half-mile from busy Interstate 4 Sunday, by an Altamonte Springs man going fishing.

Sheriff's Capt. L. J. Kriz said Henry Alfred Harris was driving down a small dirt road, 200 yards east of Lake Eola Road and just south of Lake Mary Boulevard at the Interstate 4 interchange, when he spotted the man's body lying face down several feet off the small roadway.

According to Kriz the body had been shot nine times in the head and chest with a small caliber gun.

Kriz, who worked through the night on the case, this morning identified the man as Charles Newell, 31, of 2017 Crickett Ave., Orlando, food production manager at Carolando Motor Inn, SR 192 and Interstate 4, south of Orlando.

The man was reported missing to Orange County authorities Saturday, and Kriz believes the body was dumped "sometime early Saturday night."

Sheriff John Polk also revealed today that Newell's 1972 Chevrolet stationwagon has been found abandoned in a wooded area near Pemberton, N.J. and is being processed by New Jersey state authorities.

The body of the man, described as large and weighing about 240 pounds, was viewed by County Medical Examiner Dr. G. V. Garay at the scene, and Garay was scheduled to perform an autopsy this morning.

Kriz said Newell, who was married with two children, two and four years of age, appeared to have been beaten and shot with a small caliber gun.



DR. G. V. GARAY (STANDING) WITH CAPT. L. J. KRIZ... View body of Orlando man who was beaten and shot (Gary Taylor Photo)

'Reasons Not Same' Unrelated In Prison Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Battles among convicts at two major Florida prisons, resulting in one death and injuries to 47 other inmates, apparently were unrelated, a state Corrections Division spokesman said today.

"We don't think they were," said Rex Newman. "At least we can't think of any reason for them to be. One was all white, the other was black and white."

Jimmy Freeman, 21, serving 32 years for murder and rioting, was stabbed to death in one of two almost simultaneous knife fights at Raiford Prison, Florida's largest.

His opponent, Ronald Anderson, 21, was in critical condition after surgery for an abdominal wound. The fight took place in the prison gym.

About the same time, a fight in a prison wing left Morris Kyle, 32, in serious condition.

The second man involved in that fight, Charles Smith, 30, nearly lost his arm when an artery was cut, Newman said.

All involved in the Raiford battling were white.

Meanwhile, the routine was near-normal at Sumter Correctional Institution today following a racial battle involving some 400 black and white inmates after a Saturday night movie.

Forty-five convicts and a guard were injured before the fighting was brought under control by riot-equipped guards. Seven inmates were hospitalized with stab wounds and broken jaws, authorities said, while 38 others suffered more minor injuries.

Five prisoners were taken hostage in the disorder. Participants used mop handles, brooms, kitchen cutlery and crude knives apparently fashioned in the prison's machine shop.

"We're trying to maintain conditions as near normal as we possibly can to try to ease tensions" at Sumter, Newman said.



REAR END COLLISION ON I-4

ROBERT TEMPLE of Orlando sustained two broken legs, a broken back and rib injuries in this accident today at 7:35 a.m. on I-4 near Lake Mary. Temple's van was struck from behind by a truck-trailer driven by Charles Everett Newman Jr. of Jacksonville. Temple underwent surgery at Florida Hospital after the accident.

(Bill Vincent Photo Related PHOTOS P-2A)

'Objector' Benefits To Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today won a hearing before the Supreme Court in its effort to preserve federal law barring conscientious objectors from veterans' benefits for education.

The high court agreed to hear the government's appeal of a lower court order that declared the exclusion arbitrary and therefore unconstitutional.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity ruled that the purpose of the benefits was to compensate for disruption of the draftee's life for two years.

Since conscientious objectors who perform alternative service share the same disruption, they should share the benefits, he said.

Garrity's ruling followed a suit by William H. Robinson against the Veterans Administration. Robinson, a conscientious objector from Fairfax, Va., served two years alternative service at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

According to Selective Service figures, some 30,000 conscientious objectors have been assigned alternative service since 1964.

The government said Garrity erred because, it said, he construed the law's purpose too narrowly.

Weather

Yesterday's high 94 low this morning 62 with .81 of an inch of rain yesterday. This is the third day in a row in which the temperature reached a high of 94 degrees.

Mostly cloudy with chance of thundershowers through Tuesday. High today near 93. Low tonight to upper 80s. High Tuesday mid to upper 80s. Rain probability 20 per cent today and 40 per cent Tuesday.

Unseasonable cool temperatures settled over the Midwest early today as widely scattered showers and thundershowers peppered far-flung parts of the country.