

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Vacation crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Horoscope section for Saturday, June 14, 1975.

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Blue Water White Death advertisement.

Midnight Show advertisement.

Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre advertisement.

LEISURE

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TONIGHT'S TV listings for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

IN LIMBO: George Kennedy... "TV eats its own young..."

He Kicks Coffee, Now Can Relax

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB: I am writing you to tell you of my experience and maybe help others.

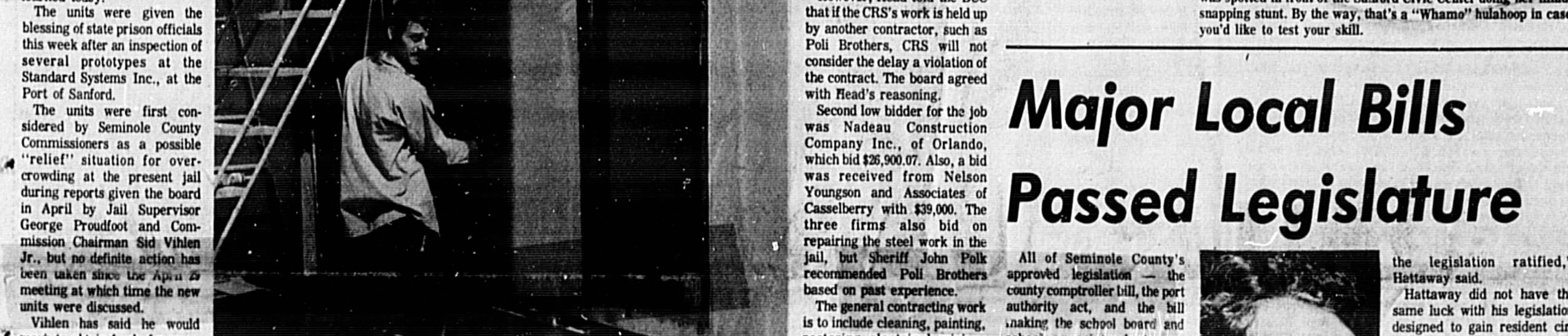
Dr. Lamb advertisement for coffee and relaxation.

Work To Begin At Once County Awards Repair Pact

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer Three members of the Seminole Board of County Commissioners (BOC) in a special called meeting unanimously voted to award the contract to Florida Casualty...

Vihlen Terms Modular Cells Possible New Jail 'Answer'

By GLENN MCCASLAND Herald Staff Writer County officials — faced with the tragedy of last Monday's jail fire which claimed the lives of 10 inmates and a jailer — may turn toward consideration of a plan offered in April to construct a number of modular jail units in an attempt to build a new county jail.



Tom Johnson puts finishing touches to jail cell modular unit at Port Authority site. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

After the inspection of the units this afternoon to learn if the units could be adapted to use in a full scale jail facility. Vihlen said that while the county would aim for a "whole new jail complex," he felt the use of the units might solve some problems regarding construction costs.

Burt Perinchief: Newsmaker Humor Aids Councilman

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer LAKE MARY—Among the members of most city councils can usually be found one who is crutched, a stickler for detail, humorous when humor is called for and well-informed on what's going on in the community.

Perinchief ran for public office for the first time last December on a platform of "improved services and protection for the people without a raise in taxes, based on a conservative fiscal policy."

Inside Today Father's Day Featured advertisement.

Court Docket Trimmed advertisement.

Lawsuit To Continue advertisement.

Index advertisement.

Our Specialty advertisement.

Enjoy Sunday Brunch advertisement.

Quality Inn North advertisement.

Don't Come To Our Lounge advertisement.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Army Brass Face Action On Spy Order Failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Army officials face possible official reprimands for failing to carry out 1971 orders to remove all information on political and other activities of American citizens from intelligence files. Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway indicated the possibility of the punishment — which could cost an official a promotion and cloud career prospects — Friday in disclosing that 9,200 documents on American citizens were found in its intelligence files four years after they were ordered purged.

## 'Illegal' CIA Aid Told

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT — The Central Intelligence Agency and the police force of this suburban Washington town helped each other four years ago in a way described as "illegal" by the Rockefeller Commission. The incident was described to a small group of newsmen Friday by Robert Fleck, a Fairfax City police officer. Fleck said the CIA kept watch on a photo studio, and as a favor to the police, photographed patrons of the store. To return the favor, the police helped out when one night the CIA broke into the store, where police thought drugs were being sold. The break-in and the picture taking produced no evidence to confirm police suspicions.

## Energy Tax Cut Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is willing to cut your taxes if you use the sun or increase present usage in meeting your home's energy needs. The House likes the idea of cutting your taxes if you insulate your home. It even goes along with cutting your taxes to get you to buy electric cars. But not for wood-burning stoves, an unsuccessful idea of freshman Rep. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., who tried to convince his colleagues Friday to cut taxes of those who bought and installed wood-burning stoves to save America's oil. He said it would save taxpayers \$22 million a year.

## Church For Truckers

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — A truck driver who says he is a "weightlifter for Christ" has become an evangelist. He still drives a big semi, but the trailer is outfitted as a mobile chapel. Roy Mason of Red Wing, Minn., wheels his unit into truck terminals and truck stops and holds services in the trailer. The mobile chapel has an organ and 10 pews, seating about 50 persons. "There is a great need for this work," says Mason, a 23-year veteran of the highways. "The truckers are out on the roads and don't get to go to church. So we take the church to them."

## House Group May End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior House members are planning a move to abolish the House intelligence committee because they think it has been taken by people who are a threat to U.S. intelligence agencies. Reps. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., and Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Friday a resolution to abolish the committee may be introduced Monday when the House takes up Rep. Lucien N. Nedra's request to resign as chairman of the embattled committee.

## County Attorney Says

# Longwood Suit Still 'Go'

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The threatened lawsuit by the Board of County Commissioners against the City of Longwood, charging violation of state law in a recent rezoning and zoning, is still on. County Attorney Tom Freeman has told The Herald. However, the state law, under which the legal action is based, may have been repealed by the state legislature on the final day of the recent session. At least, Bert Michaels, legal counsel to the Florida League of Cities, has given a Seminole County legislator the opinion the act of the Legislature not only repealed state statute restricting municipalities' right of annexation but may have repealed as well the Mooney bill.

The Mooney bill, sponsored by Eugene Mooney of Casselberry, when he was a member of the Florida House of Representatives, has been a particular thorn in the sides of city officials.

That law required cities to advertise intent to annex and to personally notify adjacent property owners, within 500 feet of lands under consideration for annexation.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, (D-Altamonte Springs), said the repealing bill passed on the last day of the session. "I'm sure an attorney," Hattaway said, "but Michaels told me the law law permits cities to annex in compliance with their charters."

"I don't think the governor has signed it, yet," Hattaway said, adding he gave a copy of the law to County Attorney Tom Freeman this week and is sending copies to the various Seminole County cities.

Freeman said Hattaway gave

# Gas Explosion Damages House

By MICK LOCHRIDGE  
Herald Staff Writer

An early morning gas explosion on Saturday, caused by an ignited gas leak in an unoccupied Sanford house, shot glass and debris onto a neighbor's house and set both houses on fire, Sanford police report. No one was injured in the 4:50 a.m. incident and only slight damage was reported on the neighbor's house.

Police report that an "unknown source" ignited the gas which had escaped from an open gas heater inlet tube in the house owned by Mrs. Sam Kennedy, 59, of 1501 Locust Avenue. The house, located at 122 Avocado Avenue, received extensive damage to the exterior department spokesman said.

Jack Rich, 112 Avocado Ave., told police he was sitting on his front porch in the early morning hours, when the explosion occurred.

Rich told police the explosion shot glass and debris onto his house and started a fire at the corner of his house. Rich said he put the fire on his house out before firemen arrived.

In other weekend police action: Seminole County Sheriff's deputies Saturday arrested a 38-year-old Longwood man for contributing to the delinquency

## Modular Cells Studied

(Continued From Page 1-A) area contains utility equipment including air conditioner and smoke detection devices are built into the structure.

Vihlen said the units can be connected, stacked or used alone.

Standard Systems Inc., president Jim Johnson said if Seminole County had such units before Monday's fire, the 11 lives "might not have been lost."

He explained the ventilation in the unit permits smoke and gases to be pulled out, instead of accumulating and possibly asphyxiating occupants.

The units are 40-ton, steel-reinforced, 25-by-12-foot concrete structures and can be modified, for minimum, medium or maximum security use.

Johnson says that once production gets underway on a project, the firm could turn out up to 12 cells a day.

led to the county threat of taking them all to court.

As far as the lawsuit goes, Freeman said he has been instructed by the county commission to take Longwood to court under the law that existed when the illegal annexation took place.

The annexation involved a large tract bounding Longwood Hills Road. The zoning was given as residential for the major part of the land and business district (a limited commercial) for a strip abutting the unpaired road.

The city originally annexed and zoned the property several years ago. The tract was rezoned and rezoned as a condition set by Attorney General Robert Sherrin's office dropping a state lawsuit against the city challenging the

property the following day.

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Commissioners Williams and Mike Hattaway were concerned that the bids may not include all the needed repairs, and Williams has asked for a daily progress report from the



## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
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- ★ Police Beat



Seminole County Firemen battle Friday night blaze which destroyed double-wide mobile home at South Sanford Avenue and Pine Way. Four county fire units responded to the fire at 8:30 p.m. Owner of the mobile home, Jim Edwards, 988 Cherokee Circle, was out of town on vacation. Edwards' two daughters, Debbie and Cindy Blaylock, who lived in the mobile home, were not at home at the time of the fire. In bottom photo, fireman Jim Neilson wets the head of fireman Tom Crawford who suffered smoke sickness and was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

## License Tag Stickers Set For July 1 Purchase Date

Validation stickers that automobile and truck owners will begin buying July 1 have already been successfully manufactured and delivered to all county tax collectors, according to the Florida Division of Corrections.

The stickers will be purchased this year instead of license plates. The stickers come individually sealed in plastic envelopes on which are printed instructions on how and where to attach them to the license plate. Delivery to individual counties was completed May 30.

The sticker will make the license plate valid for another year. Another sticker will be purchased next year. A total of 7.1 million stickers were printed this year.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Groot Tells Of Plans To 'Avoid' Gurney Truth

TAMPA (AP) — Saying he was not ordered neither to lie nor to tell the truth about slush fund charges, James Groot claims he "avoided" revealing truth. Edward Gurney plans to "avoid" revealing the truth. Groot, a former co-defendant, wrapped up five days of testimony Friday in the bribery conspiracy trial of Gurney and three others. The trial was recessed until Tuesday.

"Sen. Gurney and I had discussions where actions agreed and contemplated were designed to avoid revealing the truth," Groot testified under redirect examination.

But Groot, a one-time Gurney aide, was never asked what those discussions encompassed.

Earlier, Groot said he had intentionally lied to the FBI to protect his boss. He explained Friday that he did so after overhearing a portion of Gurney's statement to federal investigators concerning the senator's "familiarity" with fundraiser Larry Williams.

Without repeating what he had heard, Groot said Gurney's statement influenced his.

Gurney, ex-convict Joseph Bastien, was former federal housing official K. Wayne Swiger and Ralph Koonce are charged with conspiracy to raise an illegal slush fund from builder payoffs by peddling Gurney's influence with the Federal Housing Administration.

## Boyd Found 'Sane'

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — The Judicial Qualifications Commission says it has found Justice Joseph Boyd sane and that he can carry out his duties on the Florida Supreme Court.

The panel said Friday it has dropped the Boyd investigation requested by a House impeachment committee.

"I knew all the time I was in good health," Boyd said in an interview at his Tallahassee home Friday night.

"I've been in government service almost constantly since I joined the Marines in World War II and I've learned to take the peaks and valleys without stress."

## Askew In Transport Bid

PALM BEACH (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew said today he will name a committee to start a "good transportation movement" for Florida like the "good roads movement" that flourished 50 years ago.

The Governor's Advisory Committee on Transportation will be asked to "develop plans for a balanced and diversified transportation system that will meet the real needs of the people," Askew said in a speech prepared for the Florida Transportation Builders Association convention.

The committee will be asked to make its final report Feb. 1, he said.

# Bob Dance Dodge Celebrates Anniversary

Bob Dance Dodge of Sanford celebrated its first birthday last weekend and the gala event was termed a huge success.

Hundreds of people flocked to the dealership to offer congratulations and to look at the bargains Dance had in conjunction with the occasion. He said, "There was no sign of a recession around here as sales skyrocketed."

Bob wants all his many friends to know how much he appreciates all the kind words and expressions of congratulations.

Last weekend The Herald was represented at the press premiere of the Stars Hall of Fame, located near Sea World just off the Bee Line Expressway, and would be remiss if we didn't pass the word along about this magnificent and unusual attraction.

Speaking of attractions in Central Florida, we'd be shirking our responsibilities if we didn't mention the 'American On Parade' Bicentennial event that takes place daily at Walt Disney World.

It's a true tribute to this great land of ours as Independence Day is celebrated daily at the world-famous attraction for the next 15 months.

In one of the nation's biggest birthday parties, typical Disney showmanship will turn 200 years into a colorful procession of historical highlights lasting more than a half hour—150 large characters dressed in period costumes and riding bright and fanciful parade units to the special times of all-America. Spectacular fireworks will

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## Business Beat

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## Groom's Dad Is Arrested At Wedding

LAKE WORTH (AP) — Tearful bride Brenda Van Vels Evans found herself falling at a policeman with her bouquet instead of throwing it to hopeful bridesmaids. The bridegroom's father was being arrested.

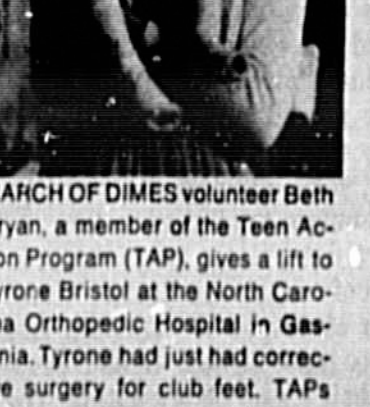
"This is my wedding, if you don't mind," cried the new Mrs. Douglas Evans after two plainclothes detectives arrested Detroit auto dealer Nelson Roy Mulligan following Friday night's ceremony.

Officers stopped Mulligan as he approached the receiving line in Lake Worth Christian Reform Church. They escorted him outside with an arrest warrant signed by his former wife, Beverly Evans.

The warrant charged Mulligan with failing to pay more than \$115,000 in alimony and child support since his 1966 divorce in Minnesota.

"The church is a sanctuary. This is a very dangerous precedent, arresting somebody in a church," protested the bride's uncle, the Rev. Gerald Van Oyen of Cutlerville, Mich., who performed the ceremony.

"Call the court," said one of the policemen. "We didn't do it. We have papers and we have orders."



MARCH OF DIMES volunteer Ben Bryan, a member of the Teen Action Program (TAP), gives a lift to Tyrone Bristol at the North Carolina Orthopedic Hospital in Winston-Salem, N.C. Tyrone had just corrective surgery for club feet. TAPs assist the hospital staff in the fight against birth defects.

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## Improvements, Yes But Not A New Jail

Since last Monday's fire at the Seminole County Jail, which claimed the lives of 10 inmates and a jailer, people throughout the county have tried to pinpoint the fault of the inferno, blaming this agency and that governing body for the tragedy.

Too, many people say it's the fault of the county's residents, who voted against a bond issue in March, 1974, that called for a 72,400 square foot central county security complex on an eight-acre site west of U.S. 17-92, north of the county road department and west of the juvenile detention center.

A mere 13.2 per cent of the county's voters turned out for that special election, March 12, 1974, and the proposed bond issue was defeated by a margin of nearly 5-1.

Of the 40,000 eligible voters, only 5,291 went to the polls and the jail portion of the bond issue was voted down 3,446-1,829.

Just prior to the bond issue, County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr., was quoted as saying there seemed to be a "wide misconception" that the proposed security complex will be "soft, plush housing of prisoners."

"This bond issue actually offers both city and county taxpayers in Seminole County a chance to develop a regional security complex to meet future needs for years," Vihlen said.

However, the voters in Seminole County apparently didn't feel that way.

The jail bond issue called for \$3.2 million to be spent on a security complex. It was a 20-year bond issue at six per cent interest.

Voters at that time were faced with spiraling prices and shrinking dollars and their decision to vote against the bonds was apparently dictated by the fact that they just didn't have the money for additional taxes. Nor do they have it today, as the situation has become worse since March of last year.

Many of those same voters, though small in number, felt that \$3.1 million was just too much money for a jail of any sort and that they didn't want to be taxed for what they felt was a county club-type security complex for violators of the law.

That feeling is apparent even today.

Too, it is felt that one way to stop a stop to many of these jail fires is to take away the smoking privileges of all inmates, save for specified times of day in specified areas.

In this way, jailers would be able to have better control over the situation and prisoners would be denied access to matches and other inflammable items in their cell areas.

It has been learned by The Herald that Sheriff John Polk requested \$1,140 for jail repair work from the Seminole County Commission on at least three occasions just prior to the fire — on April 29, May 13 and again on June 3, just six days before the tragedy — and in at least one of those meetings his request was termed 'irresponsible' by a member of the Commission.

Had Sheriff Polk's request been granted, would the fire have been averted? We feel sure the Grand Jury will make that determination.

Would a \$3.2 million county security complex have been built in time to avoid the holocaust? We think not. Completion of the jail was to take up to three years after breaking ground.

Are the citizens of Seminole County at fault for failing to see the need for a jail facility that they deemed too costly? Absolutely not.

These and many other questions have arisen since the fire and will continue to be tossed around for some time to come.

We realize that improvements must be made and made in a hurry.

The County should provide Sheriff Polk and his department with the improved facilities he needs at a cost the taxpayers can live with.

### Around



### The Clock

The following has been received at The Herald from members of the Central Florida Chorale:

"William Empon once described the obvious as 'what seldom gets said.'"

"The women of the Central Florida Chorale want to make sure that this message is 'said' to the people of Sanford and Central Florida."

"It is with immense pride that we complete preparations for our singing tour of Poland. We are convinced that music can extend human experience in a way that words alone cannot do and we welcome the challenge of communicating the experience of America to the Polish people."

"But we could not have reached this goal without the support of many beautiful people."

"To all of you who cheerfully gave your money, talent and encouragement we thank you."

"We will proudly represent you and America."

Thanks for the note girls and we hope you 'break a leg' in Poland.

The Seminole District School system will

provide English courses for Vietnamese children who do not speak English. If a minimum of 25 children between the ages of five and 18 will make application, according to Fred Ganas, who is in charge of the summer program.

Sponsors of families or parents of the children should call Mr. Ganas at the county school office, 225-420, to indicate a desire to participate.

The classes will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon, starting June 23, at the Longwood Elementary School.

The program should be a great aid to those Vietnamese students who will begin classes in the fall, since they will enter classes where only English is spoken.

Since the course is free of charge, we urge all sponsors to check with the families under their guise and help them enroll in this course. It will be more of a help than any of us can realize.

Calling all kids!  
Starting Tuesday, June 17, The Herald and the

Plaza Rocking Chair Theater has a morning of fun set aside just for you.

The Herald is sponsoring a summer-long series of kiddie shows featuring great movies and cartoons that all youngsters should love.

Too, every Tuesday there'll be games, prizes and other goodies for all youngsters.

All you have to do is watch for the coupon in the Rocking Chair Theater ad in Monday's Herald, clip it and take it to the theater on Tuesday morning at 9:30.

With The Herald coupon, each child will be admitted for 35 cents (one coupon per child) and without it the admission price is 75 cents. Included in the admission price is a free giant bag of popcorn.

All movies to be shown are rated 'G' and are suitable for young children.

Too, moms and dads, it's a good way for the kids to spend a morning at the movies so you can get your other chores accomplished, knowing that the boys and girls are attending a movie worth seeing.

See you kids at the Rocking Chair Theater on Tuesday — with your coupon.

—Bill Carrie

## GLENN McCASLAND Some Days Getting Up Doesn't Pay

Some days it pays to stay at home and Friday was one of them for this writer.

Being Friday the 13th was bad enough — since I get weird vibes on those days to begin with — but the "spirits" of the day added to it.

It all started Thursday night when I decided eating out would be more fun than cooking a bachelor's dinner at home.

After sprucing up, I drove out to Buck's on South Sanford Ave., where I polished off a steak, salad, potato, dessert and a couple of "cool" ones while relaxing.

That was fine until I got ready to pick up the check and leave. Lo, there was no "bread" in the pocketbook, although I knew ding-busted well I had money when I went home to change clothes.

Quickly explaining and finding Buck's staff very considerate of a bad situation, I drove madly to the apartment in search of the missing money.

I found it all right, torn into small pieces by the "family," my German Shepherd dog, which had managed to creep inside the house while master was gone and had a time playing.

Scratch one \$10 bill, and break out the tooth-pieces to calm the excited stomach.

The next step in the madrace came Friday at lunchtime — as I drove to grab a sandwich and pay the tab from Thursday night. The automobile decided to quit in the middle of Sanford Avenue right at high noon with everyone in Seminole County watching.

Try as I might, there was no response from my efforts to fire old Beattie up. Looking around, I spotted a service station a "short distance away" and after walking some four to five blocks where I told my tale to an attendant, I was soon back on the road. The vehicle had just flooded out.

The delay with the car made me late getting back from lunch plus \$10 lighter. Break out the indignation pills again.

Back at The Herald, I learned I had missed an important call and that caused more indignation.

The rest of the afternoon went smoothly enough, but when I arrived home from work a new tragedy awaited. Somehow, the water faucet in the bathroom sink was left on and I had about an inch of water on the floor.

The clean-up didn't take long and there was no serious damage, except I managed to step in the water pail once in the operation and darn near broke my neck.

By the time I finally got settled down to read the paper and watch television, I was so tired I fell asleep on the couch and awoke with a start to find the television going "blip-blop-blop" and it pitch-black outside.

But there was one good thing about waking up — the clock showed it was past midnight and my day of bad luck should have been over.

Want to bet? I overslept Saturday and was late to work. Now I have another case of indignation.

Have a happy, and hopefully lucky, Sunday.



## TOM TIEDE KKK Enjoys A 'Revival'

Though it is clear that many citizens are fed up with their cowlicks with contemporary America, it is not so clear what, if anything, they are doing about it. In at least a few cases however, and regrettably, they are joining the Ku Klux Klan. Wary of what they see as economic rot, tired to the bone of such moral experimentation as affirmative action, small but increasing numbers of Americans are looking for the old time values under the bedclothes of the KKK.

The phenomenon is yet widely unreported, is confirmed by Klan organizer David Duke of Baton Rouge. He, director of the Knights of the KKK, says the "invisible empire" is enjoying a revival of sorts, at least partly because of the times.

"We have no doubt economic trends affect political thinking. People are worried and they are coming to us. In a changing world they know the Klan is an organization that offers them what they need and want."

Compromise, no, but the Klan has apparently changed, and Duke represents the creep of its leading edge. Duke (28), educated (history degree from Louisiana State University), Duke is a few miles more sophisticated than the ain't-sayin' rednecks who created the Klan following the Civil War, and thus nurtured it through thick and thin, mostly thin, for 110 years. Duke believes in white supremacy, to be sure, but he

## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK: Chief Wins Popularity Contest

Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson has been the popular man in town with young students in the community since school closed for summer vacation.

The word spread around the city quickly that Chief Benson was going to pay a quarter to the children who got no "D" on their report cards.

He changed his policy when a few disappointed youngsters came to him personally with their promotion slips in hand.

"The store on the corner was pretty full of kids getting their soda pops with their 25 cents piece," Benson said, noting it has cost him only \$5 so far and the children really enjoyed their reward.

Quote of the week:  
Chief Deputy Duane Harrell on learning that reporters were listening to the recorded County Commission meetings of the past month.

"So Seminole County has its own set of 'Watergate Tapes' now."

During the past week John Spolaki, who sorta was drafted to be public relations spokesman for Sheriff John Polk during the fire tragedy, showed a great deal of patience with newsmen.

"No, it's spelled Sp-o-l-a-k-i," he repeated and repeated to out-of-town newsmen.

"So he was a bit startled by one of the local newshounds said, 'Hello, there Mr. Smith.'"

Elvis Webster crushed several cigarettes in a green metal ashtray during a 45-minute chat Tuesday morning in the Orange County Jail at Orlando.

Webster was describing the fire Monday at the Seminole County Jail and his part in it. He risked his life to save several other inmates.

Webster is serving the final month of a six-month sentence for robbery. When he is released July 13 he must face a breaking and entering charge in Volusia County and a parole violation in Kentucky.

"They threw me in the hole for what I knew, not what I did," he said. "Because I knew something about a robbery — knew who did it — I'm serving time. I figured it wasn't any of my business."

"Now I'm serving time for what somebody else did."

"Same with the b and e over in Volusia. It's not what I did, but what I know."

He crushed another cigarette.

"You know," he said, "Before I went to jail, I didn't have a soul in the world. Now I have so much hatred you wouldn't believe it."

—Tom Keyser

### JACK ANDERSON

## John Lennon May Get To Stay After All

We reported last August that Watergate tactics had been used against John Lennon, one of the four musical Beatles, to oust him from the United States.

Our revelations, combined with the superb legal work of attorney Leo Wildes, have persuaded the government to consider letting Lennon stay here indefinitely.

The attempt to deport him was based upon a minor drug charge that had been brought against him in England. The former Beatle pleaded guilty in 1968 to the unlawful possession of a tiny amount of hashish.

Wildes came up with proof, however, that the United States harbors hundreds of ex-foreigners, many with far more serious drug records, under the "insignificantly" status that permits them to stay in the country. For that matter, murderers, rapists, robbers and even one bigot are allowed to remain for "humanitarian" reasons.

Impressed by this evidence and stung by our Watergate charges, federal prosecutor Paul Curran has written to the judge handling the case that the Immigration Service will "undertake a review of the question of possible nonprosecution status" for the singing ritar.

Curran made plain that many of the immigration officials who had participated in the Watergate tactics would be permitted to work on

the review. What all this means is that Lennon now has a better-than-even chance to stay in the United States as long as he wishes.

Meanwhile, we have obtained startling, additional documentary proof of our charges that Lennon was singled out for special Watergate treatment.

The deportation attempt, as we previously reported, came out of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, which still continues to stir up the old witches' brew of the McCarthy era in a dark corner of the Senate basement.

The staff prepared a smear sheet against Lennon, falsely linking him with militants who were supposed to be plotting at the time to disrupt the 1972 Republican convention.

The false memo was slipped to stern, old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who forwarded it in a "Personal and Confidential" letter to Atty. Gen. John Mitchell on Feb. 4, 1972.

Addressing Mitchell as "Dear John," Thurmond urged: "This appears to me to be an important matter, and I think it will be well for it to be considered at the highest level... Many headaches might be avoided if appropriate action be taken in this area."

At the bottom of the letter, in Thurmond's military scrawl, is his signature "Strom" and his comment that "I also sent Bill Timmons (a

White House aide) a copy of the memorandum." Thurmond's letter was turned over to Richard Kleindienst, then the deputy attorney general, who fired off a note to Immigration Commissioner Ray Farrell. "Ray," wrote Kleindienst, "When is Lennon coming? Do we — if we so elect — have any basis to deny his admittance?"

Farrell put Associate Commissioner James Greene on the case. The confidential files show that Greene contacted the New York office whose director, Sol Marks, recounted in a "memorandum for files": "Associate Commissioner Greene telephonically advised today that we should immediately revoke the voluntary departure granted to John Lennon and his wife."

gonna jump and about. 'The Statue of Liberty said, come.'"

POLLUTION AND CANCER: Just over a year ago, we published a report sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences suggesting that pollution could infect seafood and cause cancer in those who eat it.

Now another preliminary study by the famed radiochemist and biologist, Dr. Vaughan Bowen of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, warns that nuclear wastes gradually may be polluting the seas and seeping into the food supply.

The Bowen study warns that "plutonium and americium are widely distributed in the oceans as a result of man's activities" in reprocessing nuclear wastes from his atomic nuclear "peace-life" and could be passed on to those who eat seafood. The study disputes the prevailing idea that there are "very efficient barriers to penetration of plutonium into" marine life.

The preliminary data, states the report, "do not... seem to confirm this conclusion. Still, Bowen doesn't go so far as to conclude that seafood lovers may have to wear Geiger counters to check out their meals before eating. The study emphasizes that the findings are not conclusive.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### 'Reform Course' Begun By New Saigon Regime

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thousands of military men and civil servants of the old South Vietnamese regime have completed a three-day government "reform course," Saigon Radio said today.

Gen. Lan Van Phat, former military commander of metropolitan Saigon, was among the first to enroll on Wednesday, the radio said, and Brig. Gen. Le Trung Truc, formerly second in command at the coordination center for implementing the Paris accords, was quoted as saying:

"We wished that the revolutionary authorities would set up reform courses so that we may soon become good citizens of the independent nation."

Saigon Radio said that on the first day of indoctrination Wednesday more than 12,000 soldiers, policemen and civil servants registered for the courses. It was a relatively small percentage of the 700,000 men in military and civil servants.

### Profumo Back In Favor

LONDON (AP) — John Profumo, former British minister of war who resigned 12 years ago after confessing an improper liaison with callgirl Christine Keeler, is back in royal favor. The 60-year-old Profumo, one of 206 persons on the annual Honors List announced Friday, was honored for his work helping London's poor. Profumo and the others will receive the title of Commander of the British Empire (CBE). Shortly after resigning in 1963 Profumo began working at Tombee Hall, a welfare organization for the poor and victims of drugs and alcohol. He has been there ever since.

### Soviets Launch New Ship

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched another unmanned spacecraft toward Venus today — the second such probe in less than a week. The two spacecraft, named Venera 9 and Venera 10, are headed for an October rendezvous with the planet, according to the official news agency Tass. Western observers expect the Soviets to attempt a landing following by scientific experiments more sophisticated than those of two previous Veneras in 1970 and 1972. Tass said all systems aboard the spacecraft are operating normally.

### Natural Reactor Found

MOANDA, Gabon (AP) — French scientists say they have discovered a natural nuclear reactor which burned spontaneously in west central Africa for more than a million years. A leading French geologist says it may have caused spectacular mutations in plant and animal life 1.7 billion to 2 billion years ago. He said the natural reactor — now burned out — is in the Moanda area, 250 miles southeast of Libreville, Gabon's capital. The area is the site of one of the world's largest uranium mines.

### Brezhnev Makes Arms Offer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev has proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union initiate an international agreement to ban development of nuclear systems of mass destruction "even more terrible than nuclear ones." He said there was a "serious danger" that modern science and technology would create such weaponry. He did not specify any particular weapon system under development.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

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ADMISSIONS  
Sanford:  
Henry A. Brown  
Betty R. Clark  
James H. Dunn  
Kristina Goebelbecker  
Ollie H. Hasty  
John W. Higginson Sr.  
Caroline C. Howard  
Edna Graceau, Deltona  
Henry Lewis Sypples, Deltona

RECEIPTS  
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Rita) Appling, a boy  
Mr. and Mrs. James (Irna) Medina, a girl

DISCHARGES  
Sanford:  
Mabel Barnes  
Jerry E. Childs  
Allen H. Coleman  
Bernard Eisenberg

## AREA DEATHS

JOHN FEHN  
John Fehn, 78, of 2501 Sanford Ave., died early Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. He was a native of Penzberg, Bavaria and had lived in

of 113 1/2 West 19th St., Sanford, died Friday afternoon in Gainesville.  
Born in Sebring, he had lived in Sanford for the past 59 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford.

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## Charge Against Dead Inmate Dismissed

# Nine Defendants Enter Guilty Pleas

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Nine defendants, including five scheduled for trials this week, have entered guilty pleas in circuit court. Circuit Judge Joe A. Cowart is still scheduled to hear five cases in jury trials.

Four of the defendants pleading guilty Friday had been docketed for trials last week before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

Donnie O'Neal Booth, 25, of Apopka, pleaded guilty to attempted level assault on a child and was ordered held in jail pending a pre-sentence investigation (PSI) by parole and probation authorities.

Booth was arrested May 5 by Altamonte Springs Police in connection with a sexual assault on an eight-year-old girl who was allegedly lured to the room of a store by a shopping center by a man "to get some toys from a garbage can."

Vivian Byrd, 24, Sanford Route Two, pleaded guilty as charged with aggravated assault on a woman in a March 28 incident in a parking lot at a Sanford area shopping center. She was allowed to remain free on her bond pending completion of a PSI.

Bobby Erlin Reid, 21, of Apopka, plead guilty to misdemeanor possession of marijuana and his bond was continued during a PSI. Reid had been charged with felony marijuana possession by Sheriff's vice squad Lt. R. C. Parker April 25 after marijuana was found in his

truck parked at a shopping center. Reid was arrested for aggravated assault last July and just walked out of the Sanford Police Station while being booked. He eluded officers and was arrested June 13 on the aggravated assault count and an additional charge of escape.

Judge Woodson sentenced Willis to time already served in jail on the assault and battery plea. Hefferan dropped the assault and larceny of a firearm (a maximum 15-year felony) and told the court "There appears to be a good issue as to the question of Sheriff's custody at the time" of the assault and larceny of a firearm.

William Robert Van Wagner, 24, of Casselberry, was sentenced to two years probation on his guilty plea to breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. Fagan was charged with grand larceny and larceny of a firearm charges in connection with an April 21 burglary in Sanford. Friday he entered a negotiated plea of guilty to grand larceny and Judge Woodson ordered a PSI and investigation by probation and parole authorities on possible release of Bond on his recognition pending sentencing on the five-year felony charge.

Asst. State Atty. Bill Hefferan dropped the other charges in the case against Bond as part of the plea bargaining agreement. Hefferan requested and the

SHIA approved the budget on Thursday in a regular meeting. The budget includes \$24,000 for upgrading recreation facilities and space areas and \$28,000 for security services at the city's housing projects.

The remainder of the budget is to be spent for administrative salaries and office expenses.

SHIA Executive Director Tom Wilson said that the SHIA, in approving its projected \$428,000 operating budget, includes requesting \$28,000 from the federal government in subsidy funds. However, Wilson said, early projections indicate the SHIA will not receive the total amount of requested funds.

But with the reserve fund, Wilson said the operation of the authority will "not be put in binds."

## County Board Facing Light Work Session

The Seminole Board of County Commissioners (BOC) has an easy week of scheduling coming up this week with a sparse work session agenda for Monday and no board meeting on Tuesday.

Tuesday's regular meeting was canceled last week because three of the five commissioners — Dick Williams, John Kimbrough and Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. — will be out of town.

On Monday at 1:30 p.m. county officials will meet in a scheduled 30 minute work session to discuss a county sign ordinance, regulating the erection and placement of signs in unincorporated areas. Meeting with Commissioners Mike Hattaway, Kimbrough, and Harry Kravitski will be County Attorney Tom Freeman and a representative of the department of County Development.

At 2 p.m. E. H. Underwood, the county's retained management consultant, Hattaway and Kravitski will hold interviews for the position of the head of the newly created Office of Management Assistance and Evaluation. The two commissioners are on the county's personnel board.

## CALENDAR

JUNE 15  
American Legion Post and Auxiliary 53 of Sanford installation of officers, 2 p.m. at post home.

Dusty Boots Riding Assn. All-Game Show, 10 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, SR 46, four miles west of I-4. Spectators free.

JUNE 16  
Seminole County Humane Society, 8 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, SR 434 and 17-92, Longwood.

JUNE 18  
Seminole Singles, 7:30-10 p.m. at Stepping Stones Center across from Sunland Estates on 17-92.

JUNE 19  
Seminole Chapter 2, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

JUNE 21  
Rummage Sale sponsored by Seminole County Humane Society, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., old U.S. Bank, Sanford Plaza.

Sanford Naval Air Station reunion, Lake Golden picnic area, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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Udell Stevens Jr., 36, Sanford Route Three, plead guilty as charged with third-degree arson in the April 1 burning of three mattresses at the home of Mary Chautain, Sanford. The court allowed Stevens to remain free on bond pending completion of a court-ordered PSI.

Tommy Eden, 27, of 690 E. Second St., Sanford, pleaded guilty as charged with the April 9 larceny of a motor vehicle. He told the court the auto he took out of the state belonged to his employer at the time and that he was arrested with the auto as he was returning it. Asst. State Atty. Bill Hefferan concurred with defense Attorney William Woodson.

Eden is scheduled to be scheduled for trial before the court place Eden on the maximum seven years probation in the case. Judge Woodson, however, allowed Eden to remain free on bond pending a PSI in the case.

Number one case on this week's trial docket before Judge Cowart is the trial of Joel Miller McLean, 25, of Apopka, on charges of aggravated assault and larceny of a firearm.

McLean is accused of being one of two men who, on Jan. 13, 1971, confronted Sheriff's Deputy Edward Fagan with a rifle and a shotgun, took his 357 magnum service revolver and shackled him with his own

handcuffs and locked him in the caged rear seat of his patrol car.

Fagan had stopped to question two men busily pointing a small foreign car in field off Dodd Road in south Seminole.

Fagan kicked his way out of the patrol car and walked to a residence where he telephoned for help.

Fagan's pistol turned up later in a Texas crime. McLean was returned to Sanford in April from Fagan after McLean had completed a term in the Texas State Prison at Huntsville.

Frederick Rand Brown, 36, of Lake County, identified by local authorities as the still suspect in the 1971 case is still serving time in the Texas prison.

Edward Lewis Bond, 19, of 224 W. 12th St., Sanford, had been scheduled for trial this week on breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny and larceny of a firearm charges in connection with an April 21 burglary in Sanford. Friday he entered a negotiated plea of guilty to grand larceny and Judge Woodson ordered a PSI and investigation by probation and parole authorities on possible release of Bond on his recognition pending sentencing on the five-year felony charge.

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Orlando Boxing Inches Toward June 24

The next boxing card in Central Florida will be held June 24 at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Matchmaker Bruce Trampler is lining up a big night that will feature three eight-round main events.

Albuquerque against Eddie Owens. But when the Galindes offer came along, Alameda and his manager, Gil Clancy, pulled out and left Ashlock stuck for the \$1,000 he had put on promotion.

"Kid" Barr. Burns went up against Glenn Morgan in a rematch which he won by a surprise TKO at the hands of the hard-hitting Burns in Orlando earlier this year.



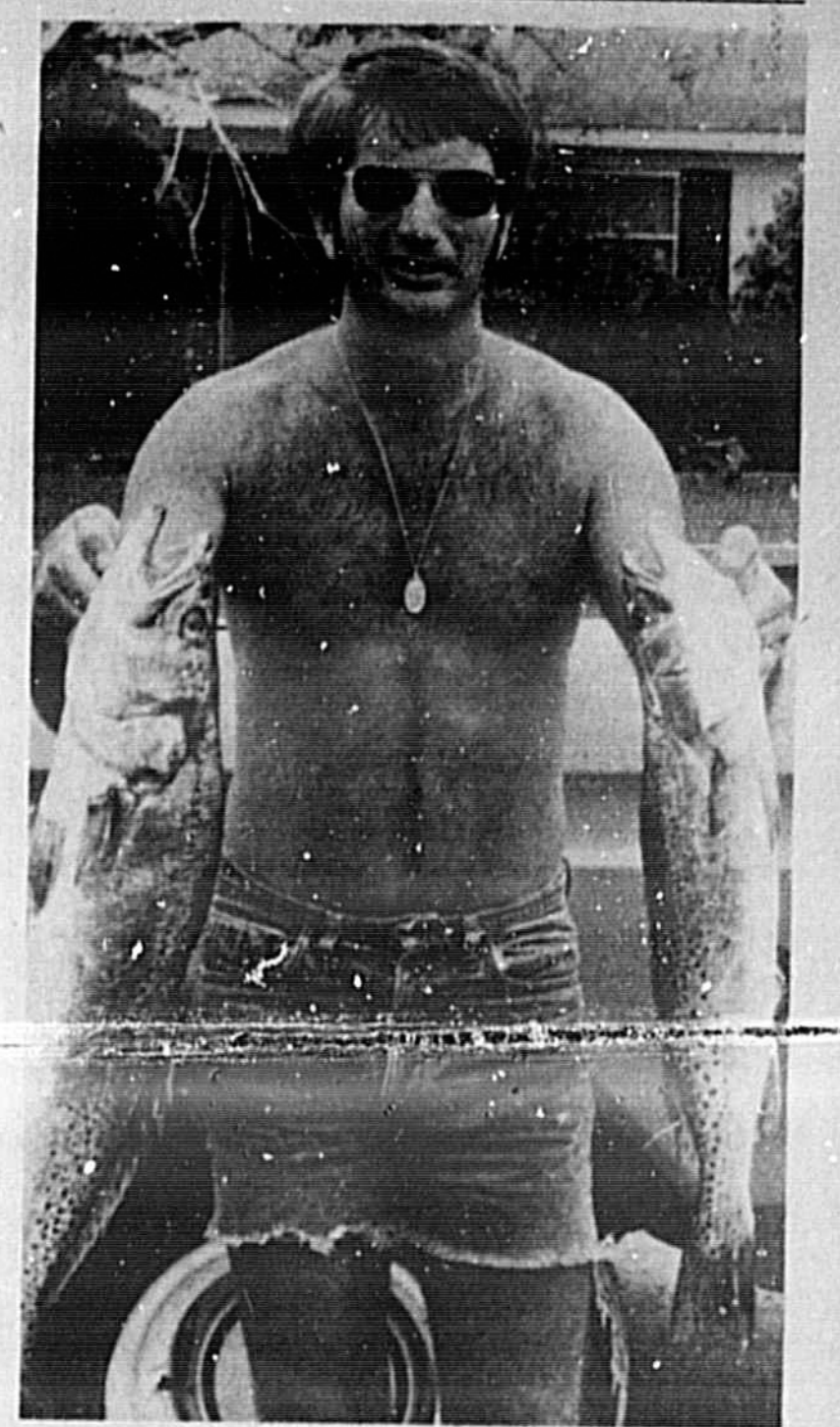
Kevin Kirkpatrick holds his seven-pound bass. (Herald Photo)

Licenses Expire June 30; Anglers Still Landing Bass

Outdoors

By BOB ORRELL

Sportsmen should remember June 30, when licenses and permits issued by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission expire at midnight.



Jim Shupe displays his prize catch. (Herald Photo)

Neville Blue After Meet

Robert Neville was showered in blue last weekend at the Ft. Gatlin Swim Club swim meet at Orlando.

Match Race Rich Showdown Set July 6 At Belmont

NEW YORK (AP)—It's the filly Rufina vs. the colt Foolish Pleasure, with jockey Jacinto Vasquez in the middle.

Local House Offers Deal

Bowling

By MARY JOHNSON

Bowl America is offering a special to the children today for Father's Day: Bring Dad to bowl on his day for free.

Soderholm's Blast Lifts Twins

The Baltimore Orioles claimed the ball hit Eric Soderholm's bat. The Minnesota twin buster claimed it didn't. The next time there was no doubt about it.

Reds Slam Cubs, Knowles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Then Knowles got serious. "I got to be a challenge after a while," said the usually fine relief pitcher. "I came up with some new pitches—and even they didn't work."

Trinity Prep Gives Awards

GOLDENROD—Thad McNulty, Mark Nicolle and Kim Harnden shared top honors at Trinity Prep High School's recent sports awards banquet.

Special Olympics Slated

This week is a special week for a lot of special kids. Gov. Reubin Askew has declared June 16-22 Special Olympics Week in the State of Florida.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hendricks: No Comment On Dolphins' Contract. MIAMI (AP)—All-Pro linebacker Ted Hendricks has declined comment on a report that he is considering a contract offer from the Miami Dolphins.

South Downs North Stars

LAKELAND (AP)—Harry Chappas of Fort Lauderdale Nova drove in the winning run as the South beat the North 8-7 in the Florida prep all-star baseball game.

South Carolina Wins

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Mark Van Bever typifies the spirit of the South Carolina baseball team.

Yanks Acquire Brinkman

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees acquired veteran shortstop Ed Brinkman from the Texas Rangers for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Falcons Sign Bartkowski

ATLANTA (AP)—All-American quarterback Steve Bartkowski, the number one pick in the 1975 NFL draft, came to terms with the Atlanta Falcons on an agreement estimated at \$600,000 over four years.

Ashe, Tanner Triumph

NECKENHAM, England (AP)—Americans Arthur Ashe, number one, and fourth-seeded Roscoe Tanner gained the singles final of the \$25,000 Kent Tennis Championship.

Chris Evert Advances

PARIS (AP)—America's Chris Evert and Czechoslovakia's Martina Navratilova advanced to the women's singles final of the French Open Tennis Championships.

Philly Classic Postponed

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Unplayable grounds forced another postponement in the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Club and set the tournament's waterlogged schedule back to Monday.

Lyle Pleads Innocent

DENVER (AP)—Heavyweight fighter Ron Lyle pleaded innocent Friday to charges he fired two shots at his wife during an altercation last March.

Pele Debut Set On TV

The debut of Pele—already a legend in his time—with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League will be broadcast live by CBS (Channel 6) today at 3:30 p.m.

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By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

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▼ Q J 10	▼ 6 4
▲ Q 6 4	▼ 10 8 5
▲ K J 9	▲ 7 5 4 3
EAST	
SOUTH (D)	
▲ 8 6 4	▲ 8 6 4
▼ K J 3	▼ K J 3
▲ K J 9	▲ K J 9
▲ Q 10	▲ Q 10
West North East South	
Pass 6 N T Pass Pass	Pass 6 N T Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♠	

would have come off here, if West had not been ready with a fine deceptive play.

When South led the first spade, West hopped up with his queen. South looked hard at West. He looked hopefully at the ceiling and the floor. He looked some more and finally let the queen hold. Later on he led to the jack and finessed on the theory that West had played the queen from king-queen.

Should South have fallen for that fine play? Not in really top circles against some top defenders, but all in all we sympathize with South and feel that any one of us might have fallen as South did.



The bidding has been: 14

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Problem 17 will be a little easier than an easy small slam. In fact it is likely to be enough to bring in all 13 tricks with a little luck.

This time the mirror distribution left South with a rather poor play for 12. Specifically he needed two spade tricks. The book play in this situation is to lead to the nine. If that sequence loses to the 10 you concede defeat. If it forces the king or queen you lead toward the jack, finesse and romp home if West holds the missing high honor.

This represents about a 37% per cent chance only, but it

Pass 5 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ A 7 5 3 ♣ K Q J 4 ♠ A 2

What do you do now?

A — Bid six hearts. Your partner must have the right trump holding.

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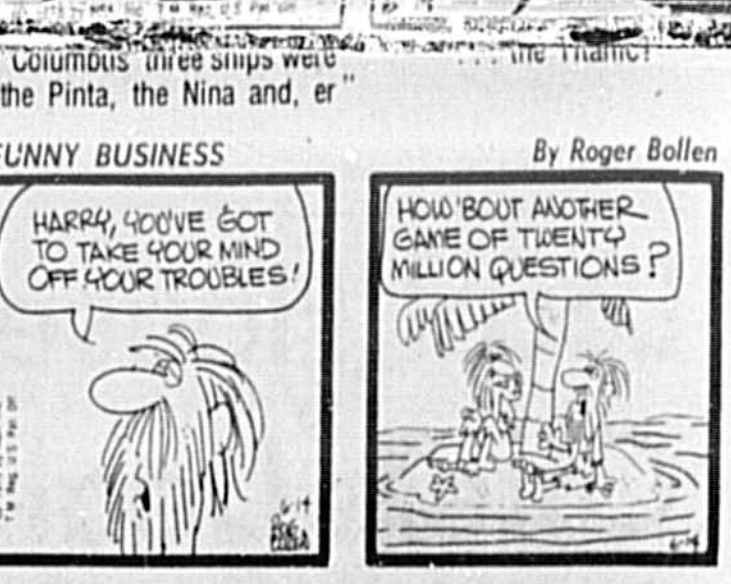
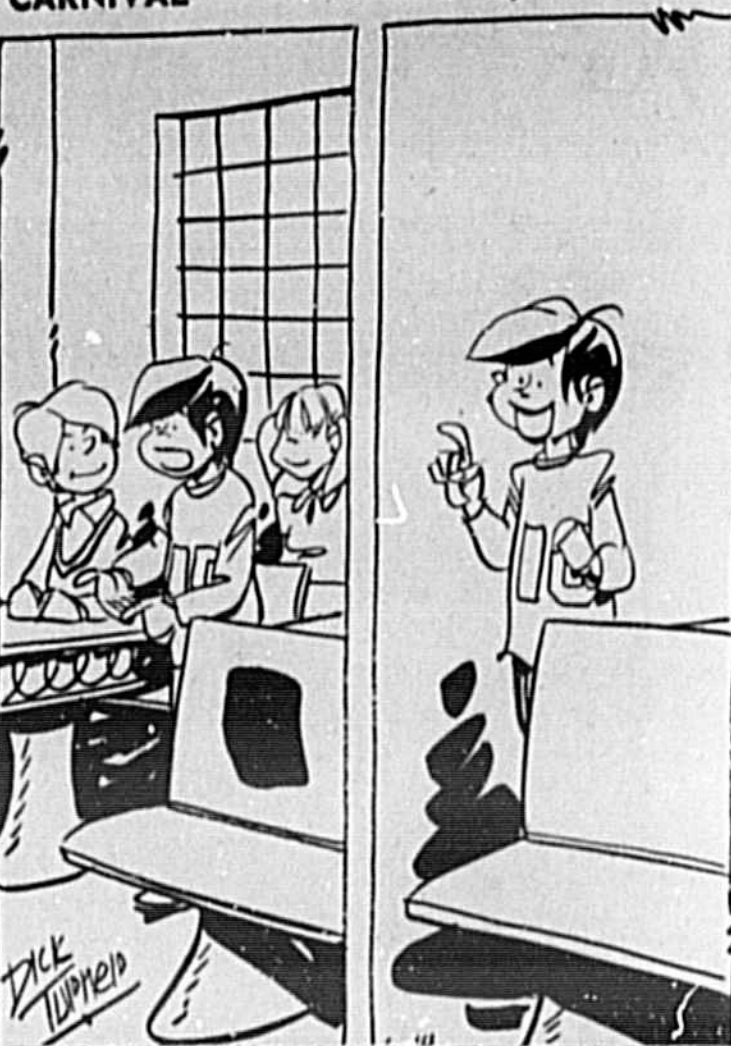
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### CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



EEL & MEEL by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

# WOMEN

## Kids Plan To Make Dad King On Father's Day

By JEAN PATTESON  
Women's Editor

Father's Day. When Dad gets treated like a king and for a few sweet hours his role as protector, provider, loving parent and jolly pal is brought into the limelight.

Talking to a whole swarm of lively youngsters down at the Sanford Recreation Department's Summer Playground, I got the impression that Father's Day is going to be a gala event for Dad in this area. Because as far as these kids were concerned, their Dads are all the greatest and deserve special treatment.

"We're going to give him stuff like shirts and ties," suggested pretty, freckle-faced Elizabeth Gaines, daughter of Fred Gaines, 708 Oak Ave.

Ricky Ramassar, chewing pensively on a grass stalk as he thought about Father's Day, came up with a practical gift for his Dad, Robin Ramassar at 201 Makay Blvd. "Clean up the yard so he can have a rest," was Ricky's answer.

Craig Appel knows his Dad enjoys the beach, and he thought it would be a good plan for the family to drive over to the beach, Sunday. "We'll give him presents," Craig added. "I got a card for him. They were selling these cards at school so I bought one. It shows Joseph and the Blessed Virgin." He feels certain that Dad — Ronnie Appel of 107 E. Coleman Circle — will like the card.

Craig's sister, Janice Appel, agreed they should do the things Dad likes on Father's day: go to the beach maybe, go fishing or invite his friends over, because her Dad really enjoys talking to people.

Rhonda Butcher, an agile little miss who executed a series of beautiful backbends for our camera, plans to

take her Dad to the Holiday House and buy him dinner. "He'll have turkey maybe, or roast beef. I'm going to make him get a big dinner because he deserved it, especially on Father's Day," declared the pigtailed daughter of Howard Butcher, 1720 W. First St.

Even standing on his head, Gary Grissom could come up with a good suggestion for Father's Day: "Give him a picture of me when I was a baby." He says "I'm going to make myself in arts and crafts. A picture of a soldier. I painted it."

Pretty blonde Robin Kurtz has a special treat planned for her grandfather, Albin Ekstedt, on Father's Day. "We'll fix him a big dinner, then maybe drive over to the beach with him," said Robin, who lives at 413 Escambia Drive.

Mike Hobbs had a great idea for his Dad, Thomas Hobbs of 108 Valencia Drive. "Mow the lawn; clean up the drive," said Mike.

James Postell of 1101 Willow Avenue hopes to visit his Dad in Orlando on Sunday.

Sinda Knowles, daughter of Warren Knowles, 2015 Lily Ct., plans to give her Dad some pajamas for Father's Day, "because I love him; he takes us on vacations where we've never been before."

Billy Rivero, son of Bill Rivero, 104 E. Coleman Cir., also had a good reason for remembering his Dad on Father's Day: "because he gives me mostly everything I need," said Billy.



ELIZABETH GAINES



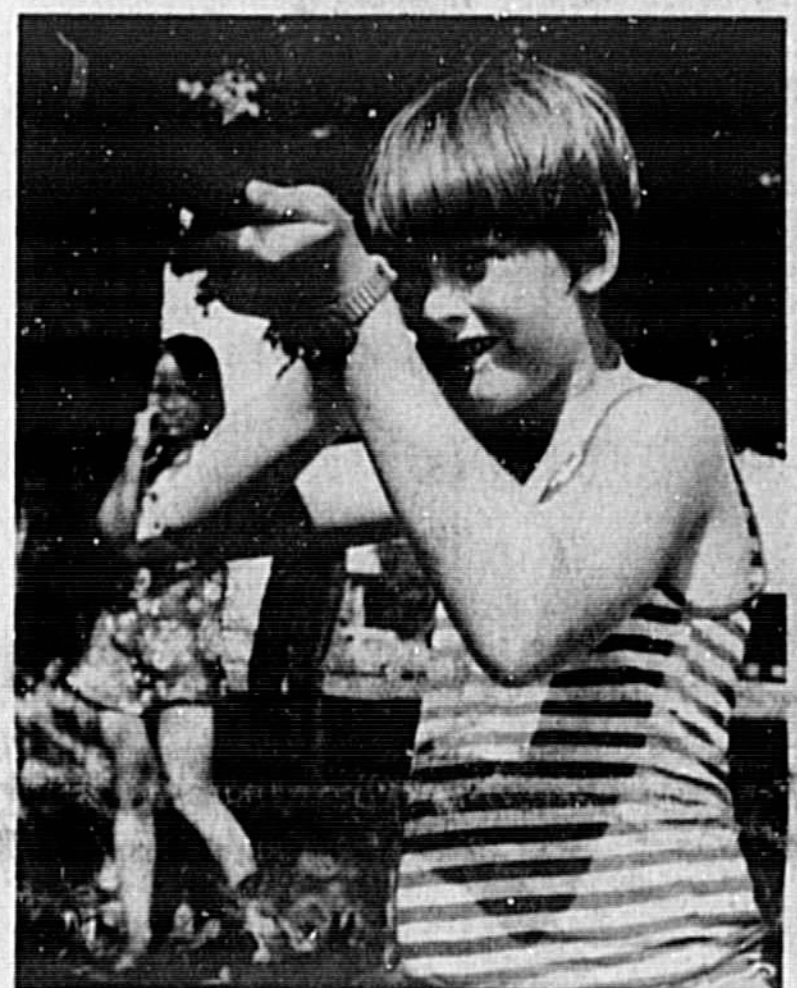
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### Area Engagements

**Nolan-Winn**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Nolan, Rt. 3, Hwy. 427, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter Eunice Jean to Terry A. Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Winn, 424 Virginia Ave., Sanford.  
The bride-elect, born in Sanford in 1974 graduate of Seminole High School. She was yearbook editor, Interact secretary and member of F.H.A. She is attending Seminole Junior College and is employed as a secretary for Sanford Pediatric Associates. Miss Nolan is the grand-

**Weinar-Reading**  
Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Weinar, Apopka, announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Darlene to Thomas Edward Reading, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reading, Maitland.  
The bride-elect, born in New York, is a 1974 graduate of Lyman High School and attended Seminole Junior College. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Skora and the late Joseph Skora, Eden, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weinar, Orange City.  
Miss Weinar is presently employed as a receptionist at the Insurance Center, Apopka. Her fiancé, born in Trenton, New Jersey graduated from North Syracuse Central High School, Syracuse, N. Y. His grandparents are Mrs. Florence Foote and the late John Foote, Cheyenne, Wyoming, Louisville, Ky. Her Mary Nelson, Louisville, Ky. He is employed by Prostate Plumbing of Seminole County, Inc. The couple plans to be married at 1 p.m. July 19 in Saint Francis of Assisi Parish, Apopka.



Mrs. Jerry Alan Hoffman

## Is "June Bride" Tradition Just A Rumor?

By JAN MONAHAN  
Herald Staff Writer  
There is a rumor that June is the best time to get married. "The June Bride" tradition is a romantic tradition. But please don't tell anyone. It might spoil a beautiful romantic tradition. This is the consensus, in fact, almost unanimous opinion of local merchants, churches, and even the county marriage license agency. While it's difficult to pin down where or when this tradition or trend started Mrs. Rose Edith Jacobson, owner of Roday's women's apparel shop surmises that perhaps it had something to do with the end of school and "Spring, when a young man's fancy..." So there used to be such a thing as June Brides but "not anymore," she says. In fact, Mrs. Jacobson believes the present trend is to fall weddings. Herald newspaper files show that indeed this may be the case. There were eight weddings announced in May, 15 in June of '74, but there were 10 last October and 18 last September.

Mary Wheelch—co-owner of Mary Esther's in Sanford agrees "people get married when they want to, not because of a tradition." She says, "If anyone ought to know, it's the ministers who perform the wedding ceremonies. And of three we spoke with, three said no." In my experience June may be a less favorite month to marry," says Rev. Virgil Bryant, First Presbyterian Church. December, he says, is a more popular month. The tax structure may have brought this about since this would give a newly married couple a whole year of exemptions, he explains. Rev. Marvin Buckner, Grace Methodist Church, concurs: "So far, I have one wedding scheduled for June but had three in May." Weddings are well spaced equally over the year at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, according to Rev. E. A. Reuscher, with a few falling in June. At the marriage license bureau in the Seminole County Courthouse, Doris Degenlein is probably the one person in the county to see each and every couple who intends to marry. They must apply for a marriage license

three days before the ceremony. "We usually have an average of 250 applications filed in each of these two months while the rest of the year may reach as low as 60 to 70 per month. But June weddings still seem to be the "frothing on the cake" for businesses like Stegner's bakery and Collins Florist. "There's a definite increase in wedding cake and related business in the latter part of May and June" says Mrs. Stegner. And Mrs. Collins says the floral business is also heavier in June. Leonard Paulson, Len's Bakery, says that while there may be an increase in weddings in June it hasn't affected his business much, but for a different reason. "Those short courses on cake decorating at Seminole Junior College are busting us right out of the ball park," he said. This all leads to the question, "What then is the favorite time of year for weddings?" Rev. Buckner succinctly answers: "Whenever the couple wants to."

### Marriage Applications

- Douglas D. Albertini, 18, 300 Georgetown Dr., CB, Mary A. Neill, 18 103 Blue Heron Ln., CB
- Dale W. H. Pickett, 21, DeBarry, Patricia L. Catron, 29, DeBarry
- Stephen L. Willis, 29, Bx 591 Lk Mary, Kay A. Smith, 19, DeBarry
- Roger L. Wansley Jr., 26, 367 Spanish Trace Dr., AS, Karen L. Prine, 27, 553 Spanish Trace Dr., AS
- Dora A. Schuck, 24, Deltona, Rita G. West, 24, 240 Oxford St., Fern Pk
- Sylvester Roberts, 20, Bx 3065 S.S., Marnie L. Redding, 22, 36 Wm. Clark Ct., DeBarry
- Monroe Alexander Jr., 22, Bx 294 Oviedo, Minnie Mae Nickson, 22, Bx 294 Oviedo
- Forrest E. Heyduk, 35, Alt. Ga., Jo Ann Crawford, 25, 723 Raven St., LW
- Russell D. McKenzie, 21, 1827 Rushwood Ct., Orli, Peggy S. Mercer, 24, 341 N. Allatona Ave., Orli
- Ronald D. Urban, 29, Hacienda VIII, 31, 500 LW Oviedo Rd., WS, Sharon E. Centrell, 19, Rt 1, Bx 54
- Robert M. Velela Jr., 19, 40 W Laurel St., Apopka, Carla L. Del Villaggio, 19, 150 N. Devon Ave., WS
- David T. Hobbs, 21, Charlotte NC, Donna L. Sawyers, 22, 2483 Palmetto
- Billy J. Pearson, 27, 1211 Santa Barbara Dr 17, Deborah S. Berry, 20, 5001 St. Marie Ave., Orli
- James Walker, 43, 1213 W 13th, Clara Hayes, 49, same add
- Michael M. Brubaker, 34, DeLand, Elizabeth C. Furlong, 23, 2124 W 16th St.
- Donald R. Jones Jr., 22, 1919 Sanford Ave., Margaret N. White, 22, Bx 588
- Clifford R. Appleton, 25, 206 Colony Dr., CB, Connie S. Appleton, 23, same add
- Lawrence A. McAdam, 33, 2786 Ridgewood Ave., Catherine E. Long, 32, 240 Oxford Rd 5, H. Fern Pk
- Wayne B. Cronise, 19, Bx 57, Winter Spgs., Gwynett M. Parsons, 18, 217 Hays Dr.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

### Raymond Lawsons Mark Their Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson of Tucson, Arizona flew in from Tucson, Arizona and kept the gold guest book. The Lawsons who moved to Osteen 29 years ago from East Liverpool, Ohio have three grandchildren. He is a retired farmer and steel mill worker. She is a retired school teacher. Lawson is a member of Veterans of WWI Baracks 486, Sanford, and both are affiliated with First Methodist Church, Sanford. A white lace cloth overlaid a gold cloth on the serving table. There were guests enjoyed a three-tiered cake which was decorated with gold wedding rings and white bells. Raymond Lawson's niece, Marie Woods,

### Hoffman-Schreiber Say Wedding Vows

Miss Mariys Ann Schreiber became the bride of Jerry Alan Hoffman, May 31 at 8 p.m. at The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, with Pastor E. A. Reuscher officiating at the double ring ceremony. Ed Senkarik, with organist and George Daniels, soloist. Matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Adair, Sanford. She wore a floor length gown of mint green dotted swiss with a matching long sleeved mint green ruffled bolero and a white hat with dotted swiss ribbon streamers with white daisies. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, green-trimmed miniature carnations and white baby's breath, with mint green streamers.

Del Eades, Deltona, was best man, Ubers were Dennis and Larry Schreiber, brothers of the bride. Following a reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple left for a weekend at Disney World. The couple will make their home at 1912 South Sumnerlin Ave., Sanford. Out-of-town relatives were Mrs. Peter J. Kruger and Lucile Kruger, Plainville, Minn. Her three tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a fitted band of lace and pearls and

## All-Stars And Faculty A Hit

The "Mudville Nine" had nothing on the Winter Springs Elementary School's 5th Grade All-Stars last June 6, when they were down 5-1 against the school's Faculty in a slow pitch softball match. One of the plays that helped the Faculty stay on top, at least for a while, was the wild slide into base performed by Marilyn Piland alias Mrs. Joyce Ann Birch, 19, 115 Bethune Cir. Umpires Lonnie Friend, Shirley Ferrell, Judy Baker and Debbie Zukowski had their hands full calling the plays in this exciting game. The whole student body brought chairs outside to watch the action and cheer the teams on. I am happy to say that this game ended better for the two teams than it did for the Mudville nine. Final score was tie, 6-6.

**Nancy's Newsnotes**  
By NANCY BOOTH  
Herald Correspondent  
Chosen as coordinator of the project was Carl "Sonny" Mitchell, Animal Control Officer for the city and former coordinator of the Winter Springs Youth Group. More meetings are planned in the future to finalize the event. VFW Auxiliary The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary (VFW) Unit 5405, Winter Springs, held a meeting on June 4 at the First Federal Savings Bank on SR 44 in Longwood. It was announced that the Auxiliary and Post have been given the exclusive rights to the food concession at the Bazaar. Plans were finalized for the trip to the VFW State Convention held in Miami the middle of June. Good Neighbor Evelyn Nelson — of Meadowville. Several weeks ago, Mrs. Nelson's husband, Joe was nominated for "good neighbor." Now it is Evelyn's turn. Working right along with her husband, and also taking on extra projects, Evelyn sometimes a good neighbor. Her home is open to children of all sizes and shapes and she lends a car to all. She works a full time job, helps her husband, raises five active youngsters, and still manages to be "MOM" to an unlimited number of youngsters in the subdivision. Active in the City Police and Explorer Post 618, she has been of tremendous help to those groups. This tired old world could use more good Evelyns.



FASHION SHOW BENEFITS ZOO Central Florida Zoo's celebrity macaw casts an approving eye as Ethel Sampson (left) and Marilyn Paulin model two of the gowns that will be displayed at a fashion show to benefit the Zoo. It will be held during dinner Monday, June 16 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Western Sizzlin Steakhouse near Airport Blvd.

### Junior Police

The Winter Springs Junior Police and Explorer's Post 618 met on June 3 at their new home, the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Moss Road. The main business conducted was discussion of plans for the city's all-day Bazaar to be held some time in early July. Tentative projects include a bake sale, book sale, Kool-Aid stand, plant sale, and miscellaneous sale. All projects will be grouped under the theme, Junior Police Country Store. The next meeting of the two youth groups will be held on June 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. At that time, the groups will conduct an arts and crafts workshop to make articles to be sold at the bazaar. Until further notice, all meetings of the Junior Police will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

### Post Makes Plans

VFW Post 5405, Winter Springs, met on June 4 at the Sheehy Club House. Topics under discussion were the convention, bazaar, a membership drive baseball game, and other fund raising events. August is sign-up month for members and a concentrated membership drive will be conducted. Tentative plans are being made for a baseball game to be held this summer between the VFW and the Little League team they sponsor, the "Colts."

### Knapsack Nutrition For Smart Hikers

Legions of Americans will take to the outdoors this summer without the foods needed for proper nutrition — something as important as a knapsack for an outing. Nutritional foods are often overlooked by campers, hikers, and cyclists if they are not lightweight and low bulk, a must for the outdoorsman. The Sierra Club suggests that persons involved in these summer activities fulfill their backpacking weight requirements and nutritional needs by: — taking only enough food to eat, never so much that you will throw food away or be burdened by weight; — planning meals that are easily prepared and are taste treats at the same time; — repackaging food before you leave to save weight. Canned and boxed foods should be transferred to plastic food bags, which are easier to carry and can conform to the shape of your pack. — choosing only those foods that will keep well under traveling conditions (foods which should be refrigerated should be avoided); — planning meals that are easily prepared and are taste treats at the same time; — repackaging food before you leave to save weight. Canned and boxed foods should be transferred to plastic food bags, which are easier to carry and can conform to the shape of your pack. — providing sufficient water to prevent dehydration from strenuous activities;

### Goin' Places, Doin' Things

By JEAN PATTESON  
Staff Editor

**Chorale Says Thanks**  
"Chorale Says Thanks." Members of the Central Florida Chorale are on Cloud Nine. Having made their final payment for their singing tour to Poland, they are now making last minute arrangements for their departure. June 26 is the Big Day when they board their aircraft at McCoy shortly after midday and jet up to New York City en route for Poland. Bearing the message of American music and goodwill behind the Iron Curtain is a great thrill as well as an honor for the 15 women in the Chorale. At the moment, however, their message is to the people of the Sanford area who, through their generous contributions, made the trip possible. A big, warm Thank You to the Chorale.

**Nurses Honored**  
Three members of the Florida Nurses Association, District 31, were awarded their 25-year membership pin and certificate ceremony Tuesday at the Seminole Health Dept. Auditorium. Miss Rachel Lee, Mrs. Sophie Shemmler and Mrs. Cora Middleton were the nurses thus honored.

**Calling Artists**  
The Orlando Public Library wants to give teenage

artists a chance to put their work on display this summer. So if you are a teenager and have at least five paintings, drawings, ceramics, macramé items or even a film you've made, call the Young Adult Department at the library to arrange a showing of your work this summer.

**Love You, Honey**  
It was the husbands who were in the limelight Wednesday night, when the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford hosted their spouses at a "Love-A-Honey" banquet at the Capri Restaurant. A tasty steak dinner was interspersed with the awarding of ribbons to all husbands whose support made possible their wives' active membership in the club during the past years. Special awards went to Tom Freeman, husband of club president, Jan Freeman; to Bill Reek and Alan Diekey. Three particularly excited members were Jan Freeman, Linda R. Akland, and Barbara who celebrated on the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

display of expertise Thursday night at the First Annual Spring Twirling Pageant staged in the Sanford Garden Club. Instructors Jean Jacobs and Cathy Capko deserve praise for the smooth running show; their students are commended for an excellent performance. Attired in glittering costumes the large troupe of girls and one brave boy performed a variety of routines which included an Apache Indian dance, Kung Fu routine and a star-spangled patriotic number.

**Little Ones Graduate**  
A graduation party was held Saturday, May 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gaudreau, 142 Banker Lane, Sanford for their daughter, Cathy Ann who has graduated from Ivydale kindergarten. A cookout and pool party was enjoyed by friends, Kim Brunney, Kathy Rusan, Susan's baby Ozark, Barbara's young "Yankee" and Donald Harris.

**Happy Father's Day!**  
I won't let you women up with a lengthy column this week. I know you've got special dinners to prepare, gifts to present and other activities arranged to treat Dad on Father's Day. Have a nice one!



SENATOR ED MUSKIE

Guests of behalf of the National Father's Day Committee. Jim Hunter, author and host of the NBC "Today" Show was named Communicator Father of the Year for his role in helping to interpret, through his daily television appearances and Special Documentaries, the complexities of life in these United States in 1975. His involvement in historic American achievements and with famous American figures over the past decade have helped condition a whole generation of Americans for the difficult days, social and economic, through which we are living.

## Eight Celebrity Fathers Honored

**NEW YORK** — Eight well-known and outstanding American leaders have been named 1975 Fathers of the Year, by the National Father's Day Committee. They were honored at the 40th Annual Fathers of the Year Awards Luncheon last month in the Americana Hotel in New York, attended by about 1,000 civic, religious, educational and business leaders. Those singled out for this year's honors were Senator Edmund S. Muskie, National Father of the Year; Jim Hartz, newsmen and TV program anchor man; John Gardner, public servant and head of Common Cause; Jim "Catfish" Hunter, great pitching hero of the New York Yankees; Neil Simon, this generation's outstandingly successful playwright; Ted Knight, television star and comedian; Johnny Miller, the young "great" of professional golf; and Kenneth A. Gibson, Civic Urban, Mayor of Newark, N.J. Don DeLaise, comedian, TV star performer and the 1974 American Father of the Year of Ceremonies, and made the presentations to the honored



Baxter, the bumbling TV commentator, was named 1975 Television Father of the Year. His family style at home is reticent, low profile, constant, private and devoted. His life style on the tube has become an identifiable symbol to millions, as he pokes good fun at the commentators whose style he interprets with good humor and typically American frankness. Johnny Miller, young professional pro golfer is the choice of the National Father of the Year Committee as its Sports Father of the Year. Quietly dynamic, he stars only on his own family and all families, in a period of great and dynamic social change. Ted Knight, perhaps better known to all America as lovable, laughable, affable Ted

### Shared Tears Can Add To Marriage

DEAR READERS: Some months ago, I published a letter signed, "NOT GUILTY." It was written by a father who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a blinding rainstorm when the car skidded into a ditch. The boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small cut on his nose. The father wrote: "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 16 and my only child. My wife blames me for our son's death. We once had a good marriage, but now we are practically strangers. Can you help me?" I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although I never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one from another father, which I think is appropriate for publication on Father's Day: DEAR ABBY: I read that touching letter from a father. "NOT GUILTY" who had lost his only son in a car accident while the two of them were returning from a fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him for the boy's death. Consequently, each is bearing the loss alone. Five years ago, our 23-year-old son, less than a year out of Harvard, came home with a cancer. He lived exactly one month from the day he came home. During that last month of his life, I spent practically all my time with him. We parted confident of each other's love. Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him. (I was too busy.) How I wished I had taken him on a fishing trip now and then, as this Dad had done. It seems to me that this Dad must have been a good father before the Almighty intervened for reasons of His own. There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact, it is difficult to think of a better way than in an atmosphere of love and sharing. A generation or two ago, when child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of the fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly, we lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us and occasionally one will crown our old age. But in the end, all parents have is each other. Our children are just "loaners." We start out as a couple, and we'll most likely end as a couple, finding comfort and fulfillment together in an union ordained by God. My wife and I felt that ours was a good marriage, but the loss of our son drew us even closer together. I hope NOT GUILTY's wife will realize that the intimacy of shared tears can add a precious new dimension to their marriage. OHIO DAD

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### Orlando Is Site For CHS Meeting

Board members of the Children's Home Society from all parts of the state will be arriving in Orlando to convene at the High O Inn Thursday and Friday, June 19-20. The agency has offered services to children and their families since 1921. Headquarters is in Jacksonville with a local division office in Orlando, which covers Orange, Seminole, Ocoosa, Lake and Sumter counties. This is the first time in several years that the group has met here according to George Touhy, state president.

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FROM JEANS TO GLAMOUR

Me. Lois Stempler, English teacher and Drama coach at Lyman High School, will be appearing in a professional play, "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," to be seen June 17 through the 20th, at the Sheraton Twin, at I-4 and International, Orlando. She will portray the sexy Heddy La Roca. Also appearing with her will be several actors from the last successful Lyman play, Applause, including, Susan Lundy, Kim Orofino, Steve Phelps and Peter Smyskowsky. Tickets are on sale at Steere's and at the Dra. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)



# Historic Longwood Home Doubles As Craft Shop

By JAN MORAHAN  
Herald Staff Writer

There aren't any regular business hours at Elena Shaw's little Longwood gift shop. "It's open anytime people want to

come in," she says. And if you happen to use the wrong door and find yourself right in the middle of Mrs. Shaw's living room with a bunch of little girls having a birthday party, well, that's all

right too. Elena seems to love people and she enjoys buying her hands with crafty work and the two have meshed themselves into a tiny business that gives the widow "a little spending

money." Elena has lived in the home which is located down the block from the old Episcopal Church in Longwood for 32 years. "Number four on the Longwood Historical District Tour," she says proudly. Built in 1880, the two-story frame structure was occupied by the Clouser family while they built a larger home behind the "cottage."

Little by little additions have been made to accommodate the raising of four children and now the small porch addition on the side is where Elena displays her handmade gift items.

There are shelves and shelves of novelty candles modeled by Elena's son, Michael, and painted by herself and one of her granddaughters.

There are crocheted booties, yarn dolls, embroidered pillow cases, and hanging from one wall, dotted swiss and gingham long and short aprons. But the cutest best selling items are probably Elena's handmade "granny dolls."

Made from scratch, using Ivory dish soap bottles and Styrofoam balls for bodies, cotton for hair and little pug-nosed heads, each wears a different gown and matching bonnet trimmed and loving sewn by Elena.

Since the family knows about Elena's hobby-business, they bring her scraps of fabric. "I buy very little of it," she says. Now planning a summer vacation with some of her family — four children and 10 grandchildren — in the mountains, Elena says she'll be "in and out," but her son will be minding the house and shop and plans to add some of his art work to the saleable stock.



Elena Shaw "granny dolls" are top-selling items. (Herald Photo by Eida Nichols)



## JUNE BRINGS SWEET TREATS

Sanford baker Tom Stegner moves from one finished creation of 30-pounds worth of cake and icing to begin on a second and then third for the weekend. June weddings are keeping Tom busy. Some bright colors are creeping onto wedding cakes, but most decorations are still traditionally pastel on white, reports the baker.

## Chuluota Chatter

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By KATHERINE JONES  
Herald Correspondent

### Birthday Calendar

The women of the Priscilla Circle of the Community Church sponsor a Birthday Calendar every year. This Calendar is printed from September to September; making the heavy chore of collecting the birthdays, anniversaries, and club meetings fall in the early summer instead of just before the Christmas holidays. There are over 70 community listings and special dates on the present calendar.

### Trip North

The Patrick family of Third Street just returned from a visit to Mrs. Patrick's sister in Iowa. On the way home, they stopped at Independence, Mo., where they visited the Truman Library, home and grave, Mr. Patrick is from Independence; he stated that he had not been back there for 45 years.

### Elizabeth Middleton, Irene Bohers, Vivian Klingler, Charlotte Grant, Ruth Boswell, Essie McAvoy, and Alberta Bartunek.

### Big City Gal

Meta Smith of Fourth Street is home after a month's stay with her sister and two nieces in Miami. Meta said she spent a lay vacation in the swimming pool. However, she did enjoy some of Miami's better restaurants. She said the meals were superb, and the sights of the "big city" are always interesting.

### Away From Home

Evalyn Murphy has had a busy time with her

grandson, Scott MacIntosh. Scott's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert MacIntosh, are stationed with the United States Embassy in Honduras. For the want of a high school education in the States, he has attended Howey-in-the-Hill this past year. He will be a counselor at a YMCA Camp in North Carolina for the summer.



## NURSES INSTALL

Mabel Piety (top left) was installing officers when new officers in Florida Nurses Association, District 37, were installed recently. Officers are (top, second left) Glagier Dow, secretary and Ethel Trotman, president; (bottom, from left) Mildred Neville, treasurer; Lorene Frost, president and Melaine Stewart, retiring president. Not pictured is Lois Jackson, second vice president.

## Teacher Escapes Blaze But Students Die In Fire

By JEAN PATTESON  
Women's Editor

On Thursday, a smoke-blackened metal filing cabinet was delivered to the Adult Education Campus of Seminole Junior College (SJC) — the only item from among a great number of work books, piles of reading material and three work kits which survived Monday's devastating Seminole County Jail fire.

Marilyn Mitchell, coordinator for Adult Basic Education, the school will be reestablished in the jail just as soon as it is habitable again.

Teacher of the adult basic education course at the jail is Norman Wells, who drives in from SJC each morning to work for three hours with an average of 10 students. All three of the men who died were studying for their high school diplomas in Wells' class.

Wells himself only escaped being trapped by the fire by about 20 minutes. After class he had stopped to discuss the various vocational courses available at SJC with McPeak, who was due to be released shortly and was considering furthering his education at the college.

According to Marilyn Mitchell, coordinator for Adult Basic Education, the school will be reestablished in the jail just as soon as it is habitable again.

Three of those files are now closed, however, for students Peter John Muenob, Jesse Lee Allen and Billy Gene McPeak.

## Add Pizazz To Decor With Plants



### Match Or Contrast Colors, Textures Shapes And Sizes

When you're decorating with plants, a lot depends on your apartment, furniture and the look you prefer. Here are some ideas to get your imagination started.

For decorating clues, take a long, hard look at any plant — the way it grows, the shape, texture and density of its leaves, even the curve of a stem. For example, a rubber tree is clean-lined and contemporary; feathery palms and ferns look great with wicker and bamboo; stark succulents might enhance your American Indian rugs or pottery.

All plants don't look best in groups. Your large 'clus or delicate bonsai deserves its own spot as living sculpture. For decorating clues, take a long, hard look at any plant — the way it grows, the shape, texture and density of its leaves, even the curve of a stem.

When you do group plants, arrange at least three together and have shorter plants "step up" to taller ones. Also think up and down — not just sideways. Stagger plants on high and low pedestals or set them on a step ladder for a cascade of foliage.

Use plants in odd spaces where furniture can't fit; say, under a staircase or in front of an unused fireplace. You might remove a closet door, keep bottom shelves for bright storage boxes and leave the top area for plants. (Install special lighting to keep the plants alive in such spots.)

For a feeling of space give your eye a new direction to travel — up. Trailing plants look great in metal windowboxes sprayed white and suspended high by chains — or set on a ceiling-hung slatted wood tray. Floor plants set all along the narrow side of a room can also make it seem wider.

Curtain a whole window with greenery — or just the top half, leaving the bottom for cafe curtains or shutters. You might sit plants on glass shelves built into the window recess or hang them at different levels from the ceiling. Also try mixing pottery or basket containers with clear ones for some play of light through glass; use a hanging terrarium or a bowl with a philodendron or other plant that can grow in water instead of soil.

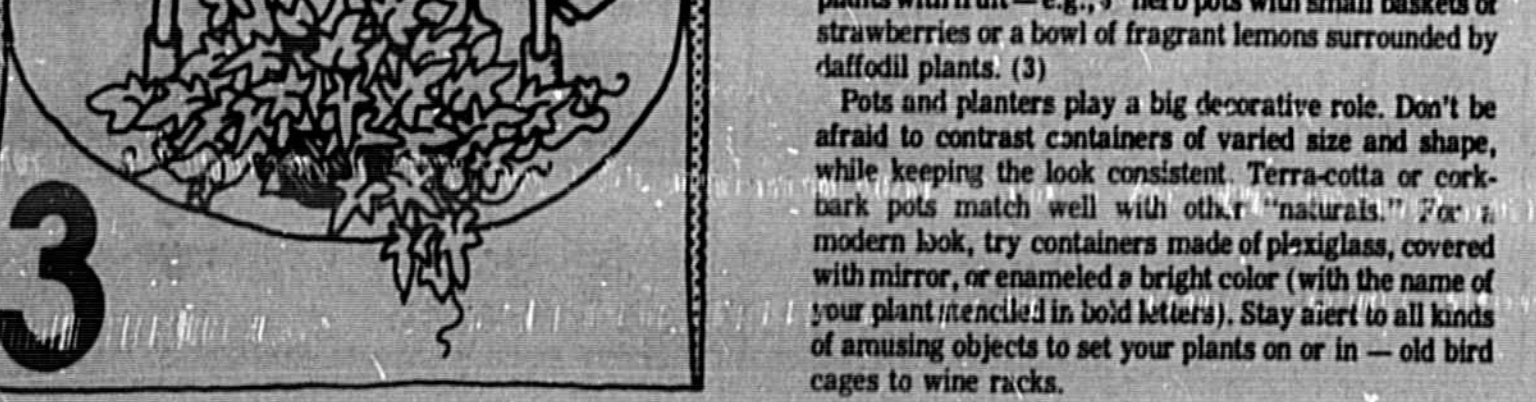
Think color. Your rust begonia might pick up copper tones in an area rug, set off coral or amber or cinnamon tones in your china pattern or add its own color accent to a neutral room. And don't forget that foliage comes in many shades of green, some more compatible with your furnishings than others.

Set plants next to other things with outdoors look — paper or fabric in floral, fruit or animal patterns, landscape photos, a synthetic grass floor covering (like Astroturf) or a natural woven area rug like sisal.

Match plants up with other natural companions — a bowl of goldfish, gourds, driftwood, coral, sea shells, even a 'clear bowl filled with water and colored pebbles. Small framed photographs peeking from behind foliage add a personal touch, too. (2)

Instead of cut flowers for your table, try a low tray or shallow basket filled with small cactus plants. Or group plants with fruit — e.g., 'herb pots with small baskets of strawberries or a bowl of fragrant lemons surrounded by daffodils plants. (3)

Pots and planters play a big decorative role. Don't be afraid to contrast containers of varied size and shape, while keeping the look consistent. Terra-cotta or cork-bark pots match well with other "natural" items. For a modern look, try containers made of plexiglass, covered with mirror, or enameled a bright color (with the name of your plant in small letters). Stay alert to all kinds of amusing objects to set your plants on or in — old bird cages to wire racks.



# HOME

## New Kind Of 'Supertent' Can Serve As Vacation House

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do-it-yourselfers who have had to postpone building their vacation house might use the land to build, meanwhile, a yurt, kind of a "supertent" that could accommodate them on weekends or vacations and be used as a guest dwelling or sort of a vacation house.

The traditional yurt which served the nomads of Mongolia for portable dwellings could be erected in half an hour and disassembled in about the same time. Its curved walls could stand against strong winds of winter and in summer would keep the interior cool.

The low-cost yurt, a Mongolian-style round house, can even be used as a permanent structure. The stoves, says Len Charney, who sells about it in

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Interest in the American yurt was instigated in 1962 by Bill Copertwale, a teacher at the meeting school in Ringde, N.H. He had been inspired to build the first one, says Charney, after reading an article written by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in the National Geographic magazine.

Copertwale and his students revised the design to make it more durable, sloping the walls gently outward to increase the yurt's rigidity. From time to time other yurt dwellers and members of his Yurt Foundation have been invited to his book are open to the do-it-

yourselfer's options. It is a flexible thing that lends itself to improvements.

Power or manual tools may be used — saws, hammers, miter box, pliers, wood chisels and the like that may be in the average do-it-yourselfer's work shop. Charney estimates the cost of his own 16-foot, log-slab-covered yurt at about \$300.

The floor is built first and the author suggests a hexagon base made of rough-cut 2 by 4s. Vinyl or plastic may be used as a daltan and the flooring which is laid perpendicular.

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## Safe Swimming Common Sense

Swimming is fast becoming the nation's most popular outdoor activity, according to a U.S. Department of Interior study. The time Americans spend swimming each summer surpasses that spent playing tennis, golfing, bicycling or any water-related activity.

In fact, Americans spend more time in outdoor swimming pools than they do in the nation's golf courses and tennis courts combined.

But, as with the other activities, there are safety hazards associated with swimming. The National Swimming Pool Institute, an industry association of manufacturers, suppliers, builders and retailers, recognizes these

hazards and warns that safety is the responsibility of everyone who comes near the water.

First, the cardinal rule for swimming safety is, "Never swim alone." Too many unexpected things like a sudden cramp can happen to even the most experienced swimmer.

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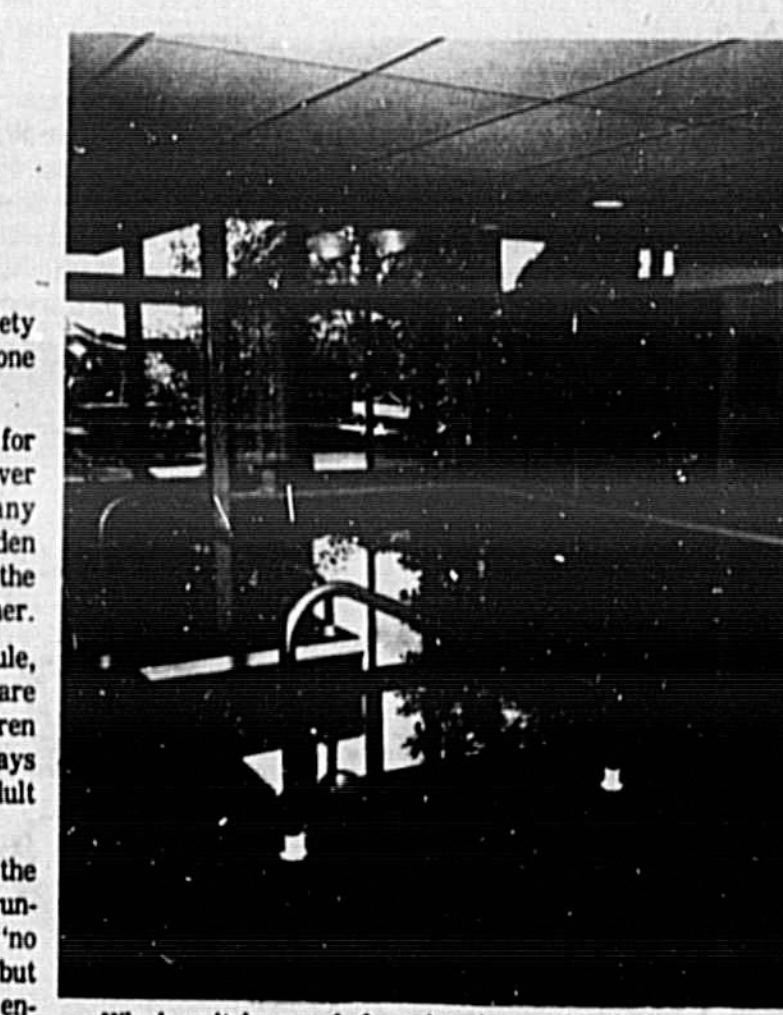
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Who hasn't dreamed of a swimming pool in the living room?

## Weapons Spread Battled

The Herald Services

There has been a lopsided look about the international conference on nuclear arms which has been meeting in Geneva since May 5. It was convened under the terms of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty (NPT), which came into force in 1970 and provided that a conference should be held five years later review its operation. Only parties to the treaty were entitled to have their say at Geneva, although a few other countries, including Israel and South Africa, were allowed to send observers.

Just before opening day, the number of parties rose to 92 when palatinate states the treaty were at last deposited by West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. But the list of absentees remained an ominous one.

Japan, after many predictions that it would lastly in time to attend, balked at the last moment, thereby provoking

speculation that it was the communist victories in, and the American disengagement from, Indochina that had tipped the balance in Tokyo in favor of keeping Japan's nuclear option open at least for the time being.

In Europe, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland held back, and Turkey, which had signed the treaty in 1969 but never ratified it, stuck to the intention of retaining the right to "go nuclear" which it has announced since it encountered an American arms embargo after its occupation of northern Cyprus.

The other absentees included China and France, the two nuclear powers that have opposed the treaty throughout; Argentina, Brazil, Israel, Pakistan and South Africa, which may be rated as near-nuclear powers; and India, which

must rank as a borderline case since it staged a nuclear explosion a year ago. India's successful test blast, which blew open the door of the exclusive five-power "nuclear club" that had existed since China joined it in 1964, is one of the two main reasons for today's heightened danger of nuclear arms spreading across the world. The other is the keener interest in nuclear energy that has prevailed in many countries since they have seen their bills for oil imports go rocketing upwards.

More than 38 countries are now operating, building or planning to build nuclear power plants. By 1980 these nuclear annual by-products in the form of plutonium will probably be enough to make more than 2,000 bombs of Hiroshima proportions. And the processes required to make weapons based on either plutonium or enriched uranium are getting cheaper and more easily available.

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## New Battles Feared Sea Law Confab A Failure

The Herald Services

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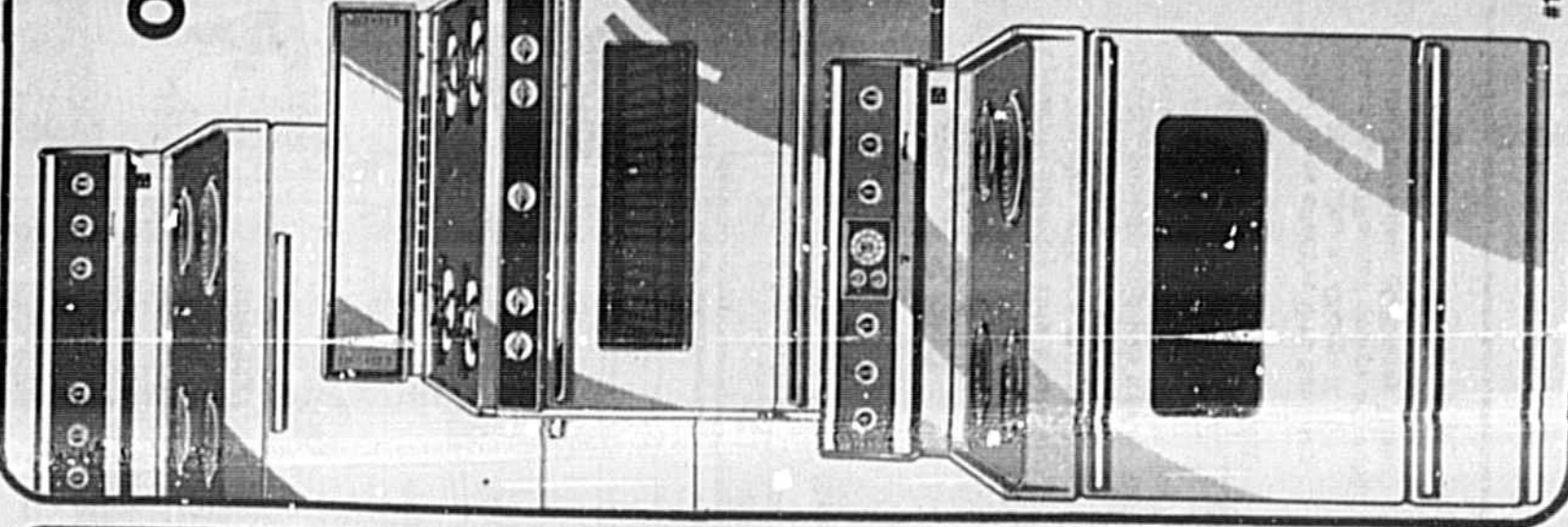
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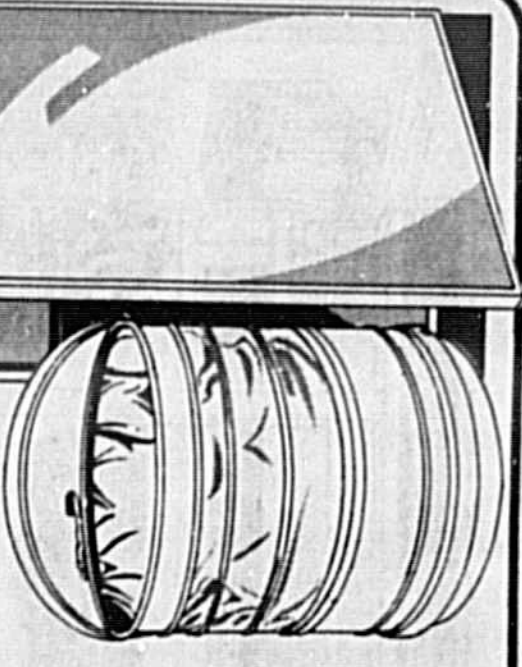
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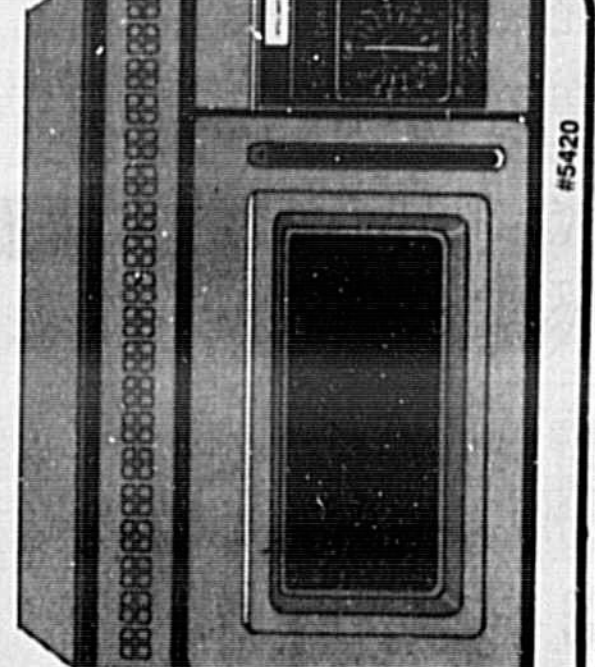


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Reg. \$199. Trash compactor, 1 cu. ft. round bucket which is manually set into cabinet cavity. Reversing 1/3 h.p. motor. Approximate weight approximately 3,100 pounds. Round force compressing trash to approximately 1/3 volume. White acrylic enamel finish. #7002



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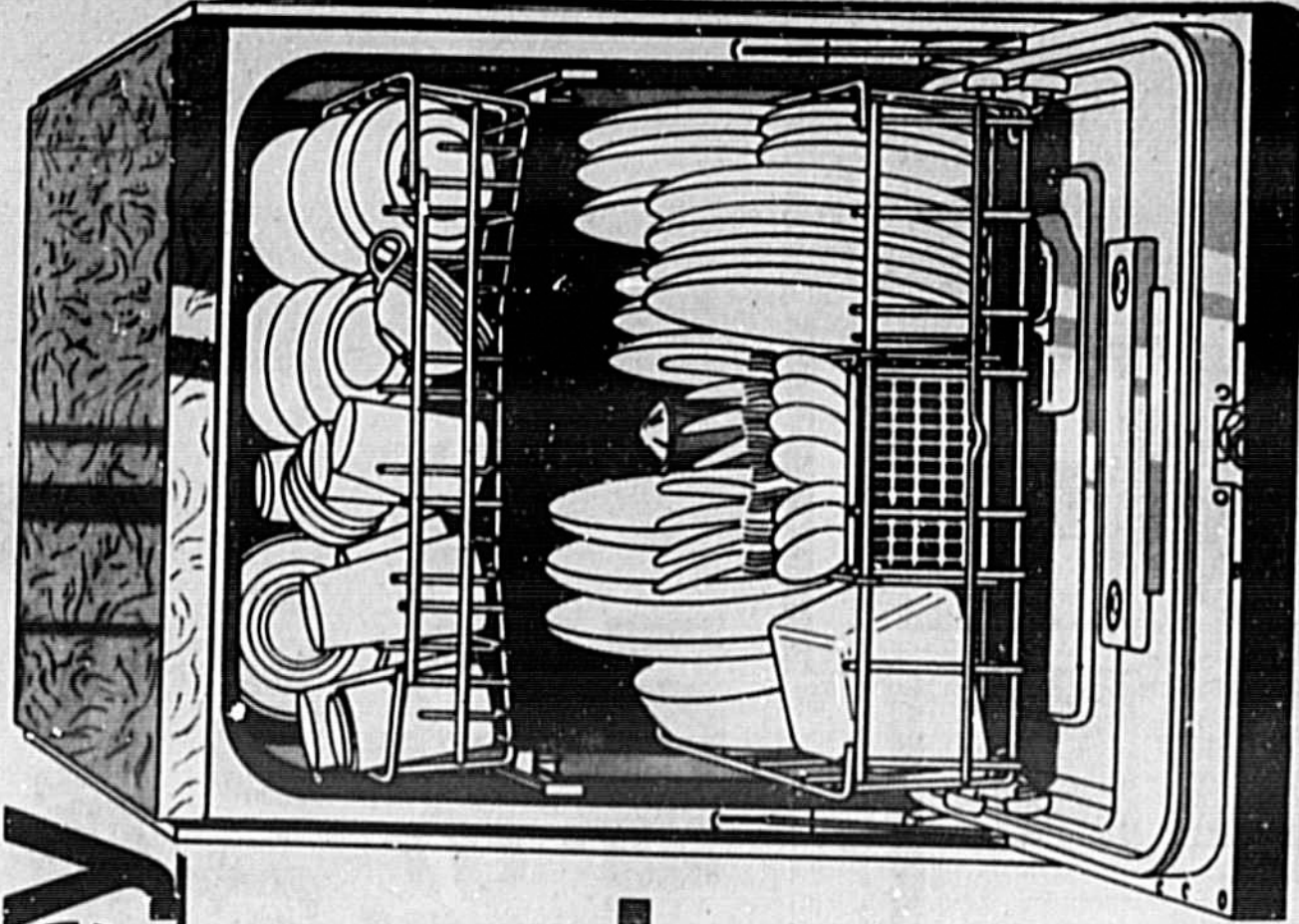
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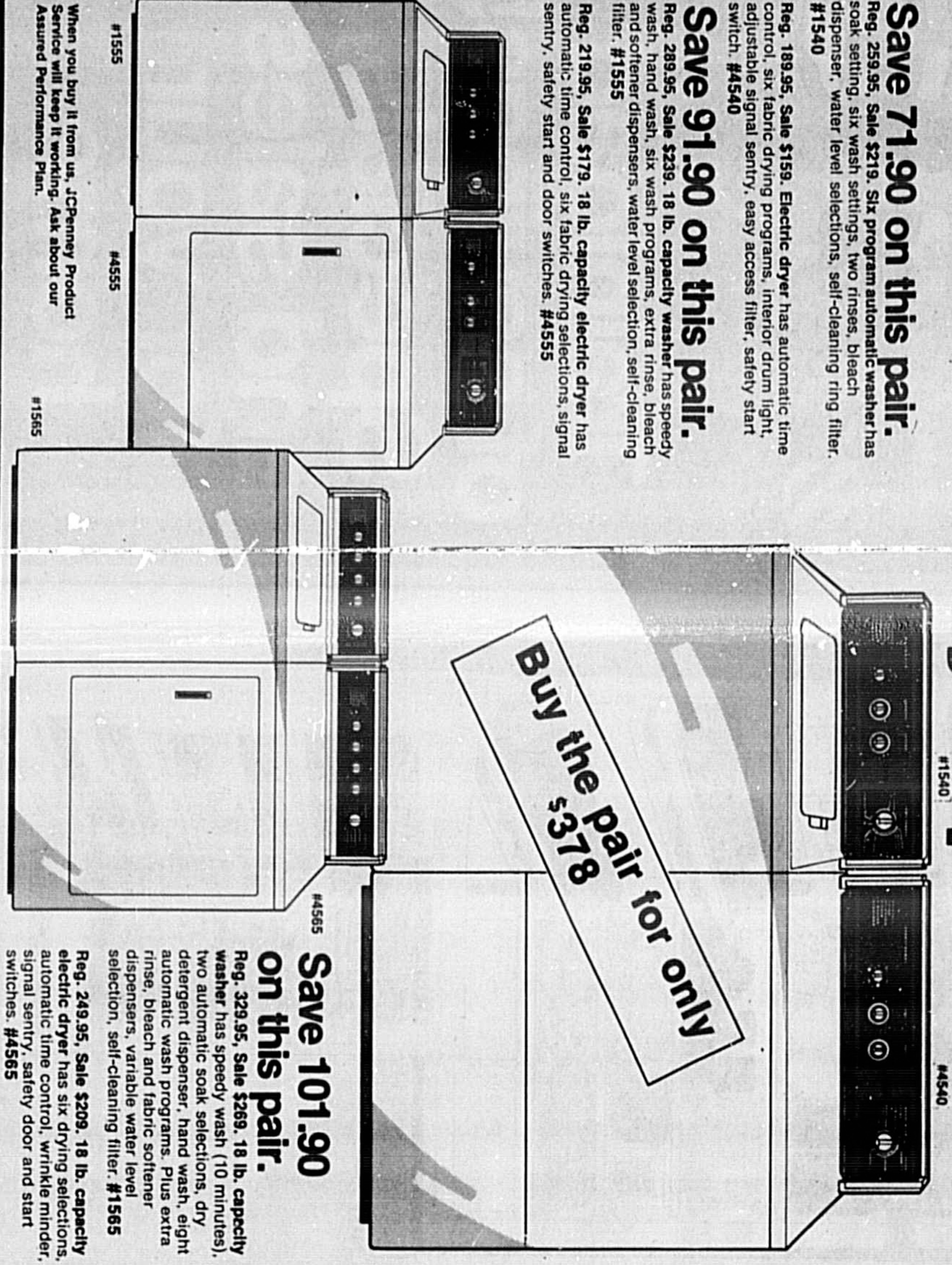
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Reg. 259.95. Sale \$218. Six program automatic washer has soak, setting, six wash settings, two rinses, bleach dispenser, water level selections, self-cleaning ring filter. #15140

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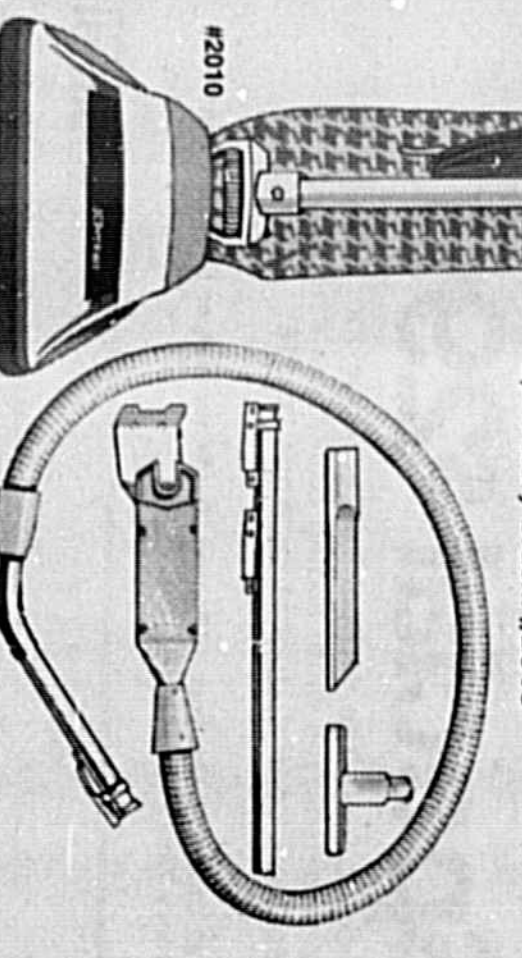
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Reg. 323.95. Sale \$269. 18 lb. capacity automatic washer has automatic dispenser, hand wash, eight automatic wash programs. Plus extra features: variable water level selection, self-cleaning filter. #15665

Reg. 249.95. Sale \$209. 18 lb. capacity electric dryer has six drying selections, automatic time control, wrinkle eliminator, switches. #4595

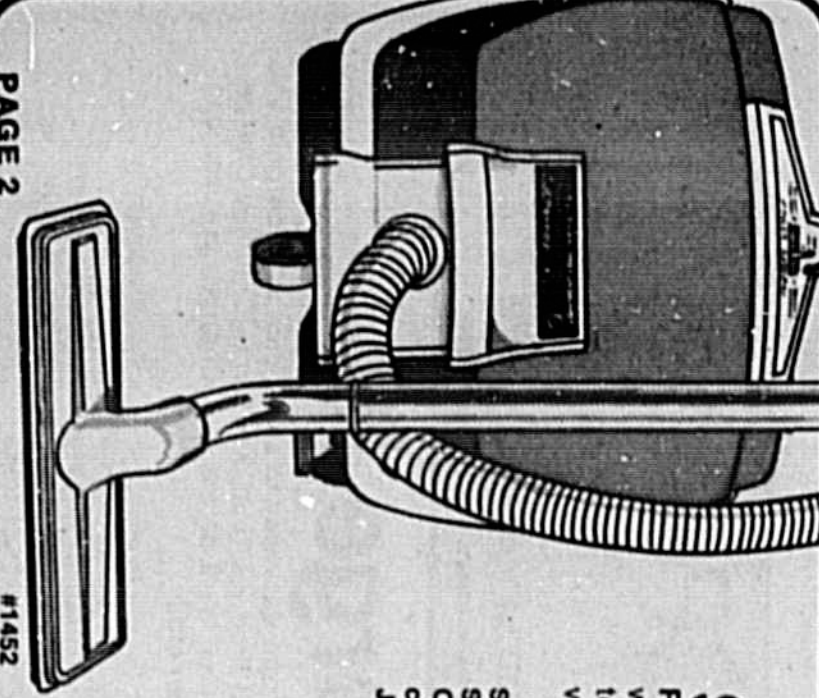
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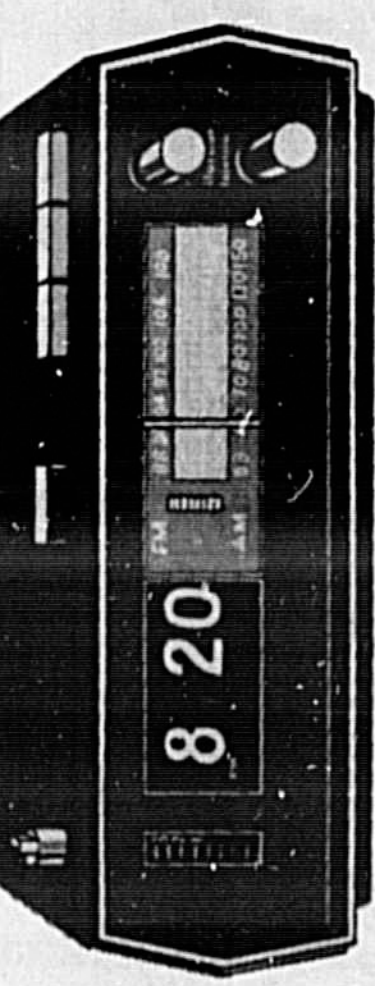


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Reg. \$49.99. Chamber vacuum with front handle and 8-pc. vacuum. #1452

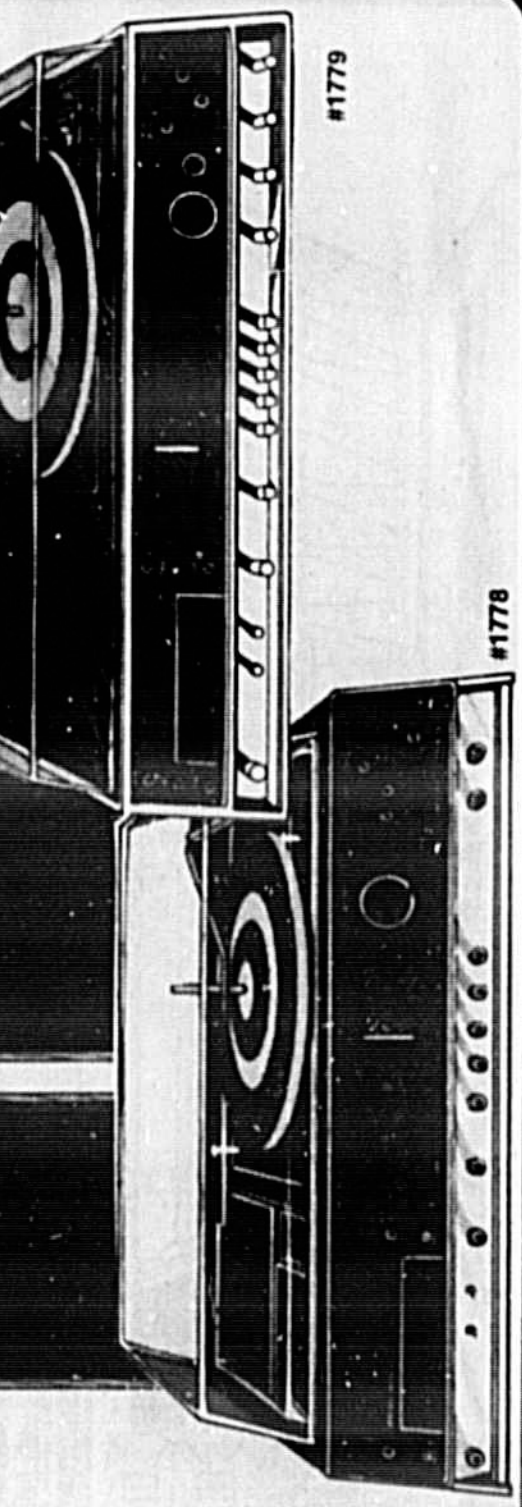


**Sale 34.88**



Reg. 39.95. AM/FM digital clock radio has snooze alarm 60-minute sleep switch, lead-type timer. Woodgrain plastic cabinet. #3776

**Save \$5 to \$10 on digital clock radios.**

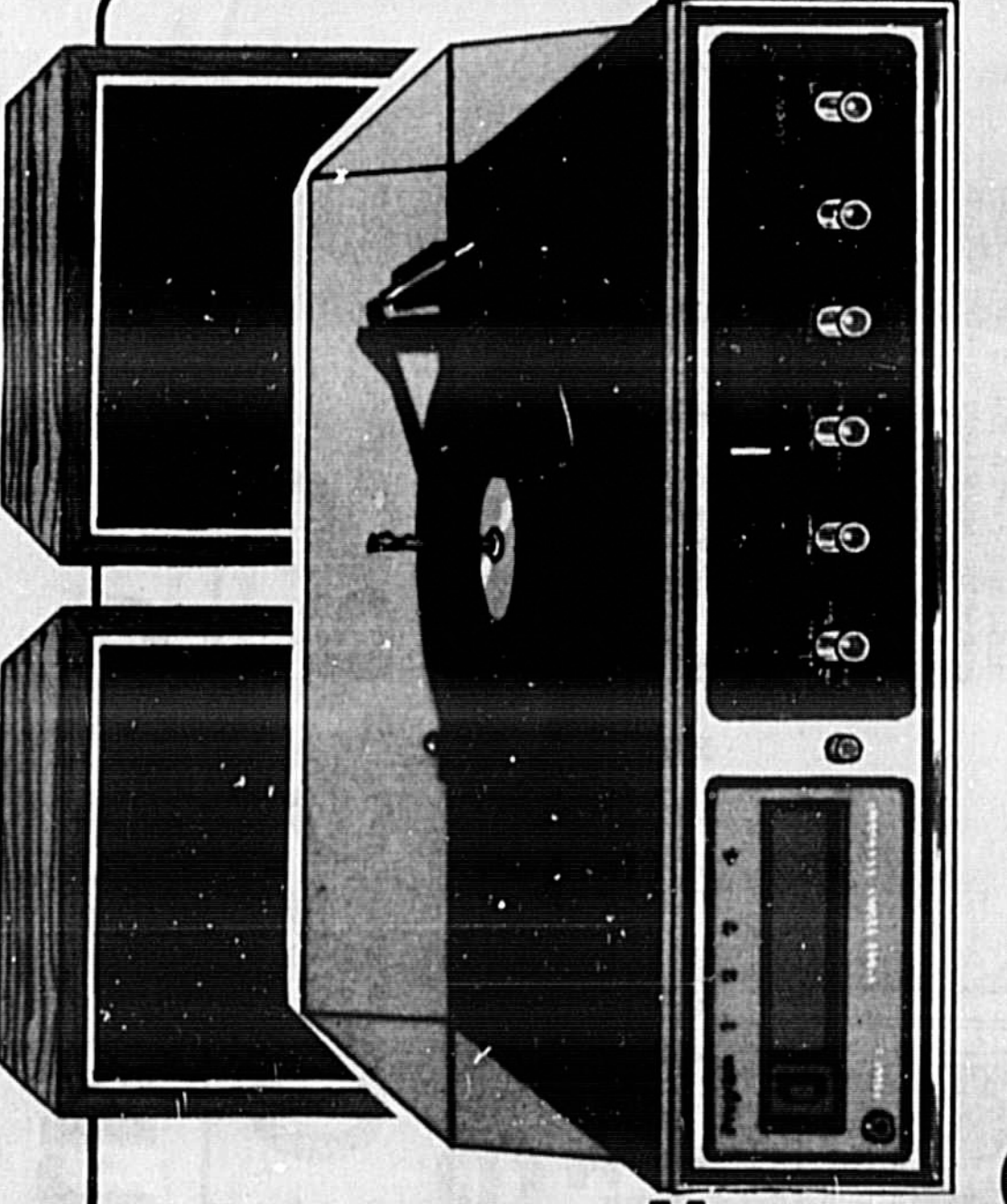


**Sale \$189**

Reg. 249.95. Deluxe radio/phone with 8-track play and record features tuner/amplifier with AM/FM stereo tuner, solid state chassis; 5-speed record changer; 11" turntable; 2-channel 8-track play and record. #1779

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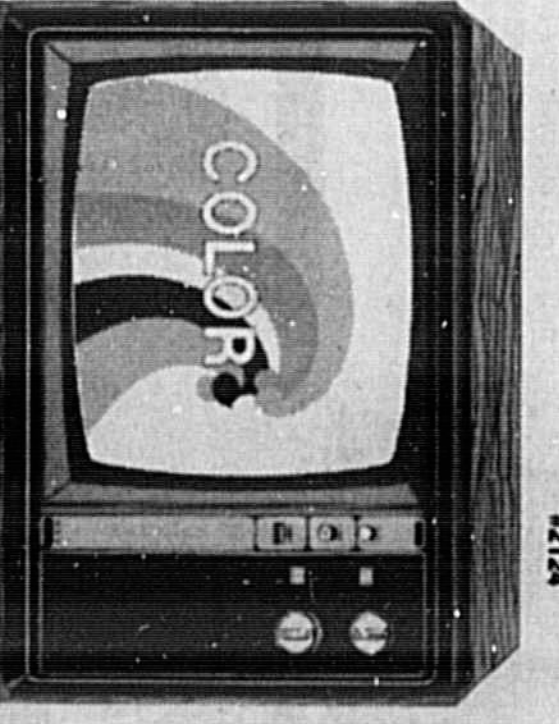
Reg. 199.95. Stereo radio/phone with 8-track play and record features AM/FM stereo tuner, solid state chassis; 3-speed record changer; 11" turntable; 2-speaker. Walnut finish. #1802



**\$30 to \$60 off our stereo components.**

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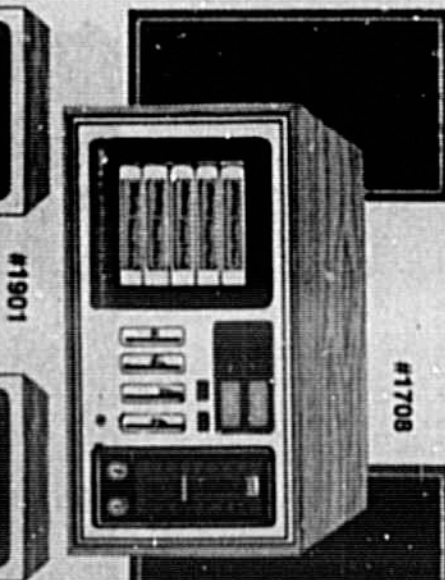


**Sale \$339**  
Reg. 399.95. Portable color TV with 17" screen measured diagonally has 100% solid state modular chassis with 7 replaceable modules for easier service. Chroma-Drive black plastic. #2121

**Sale \$369**  
Reg. 429.95. Table model color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally has 100% solid state modular chassis with 7 replaceable modules for easier service. Chroma-Drive black plastic. Walnut finish. #2124

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## Comics

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**Our Story:** THE HALLS OF CAMELOT RING WITH MUSIC AND LAUGHTER AND CELEBRATION OF THE WINTER SOLSTICE. FROM NOW ON EACH DAY WILL BECOME LONGER.

**PRINCE VALIANT MINGLES WITH THE GAY THROUNG AND WITH GLIB TONGUE AND READY WIT ADDS TO THE MERRIMENT.**

**BUT OFTEN HE STEALS AWAY TO DREAM OF ALITA IN FAR-OFF THULE. DOES SHE KNOW WHERE HE IS? OR EVEN IF HE HAS SURVIVED THE BATTLE OF THESSALRIGA?**

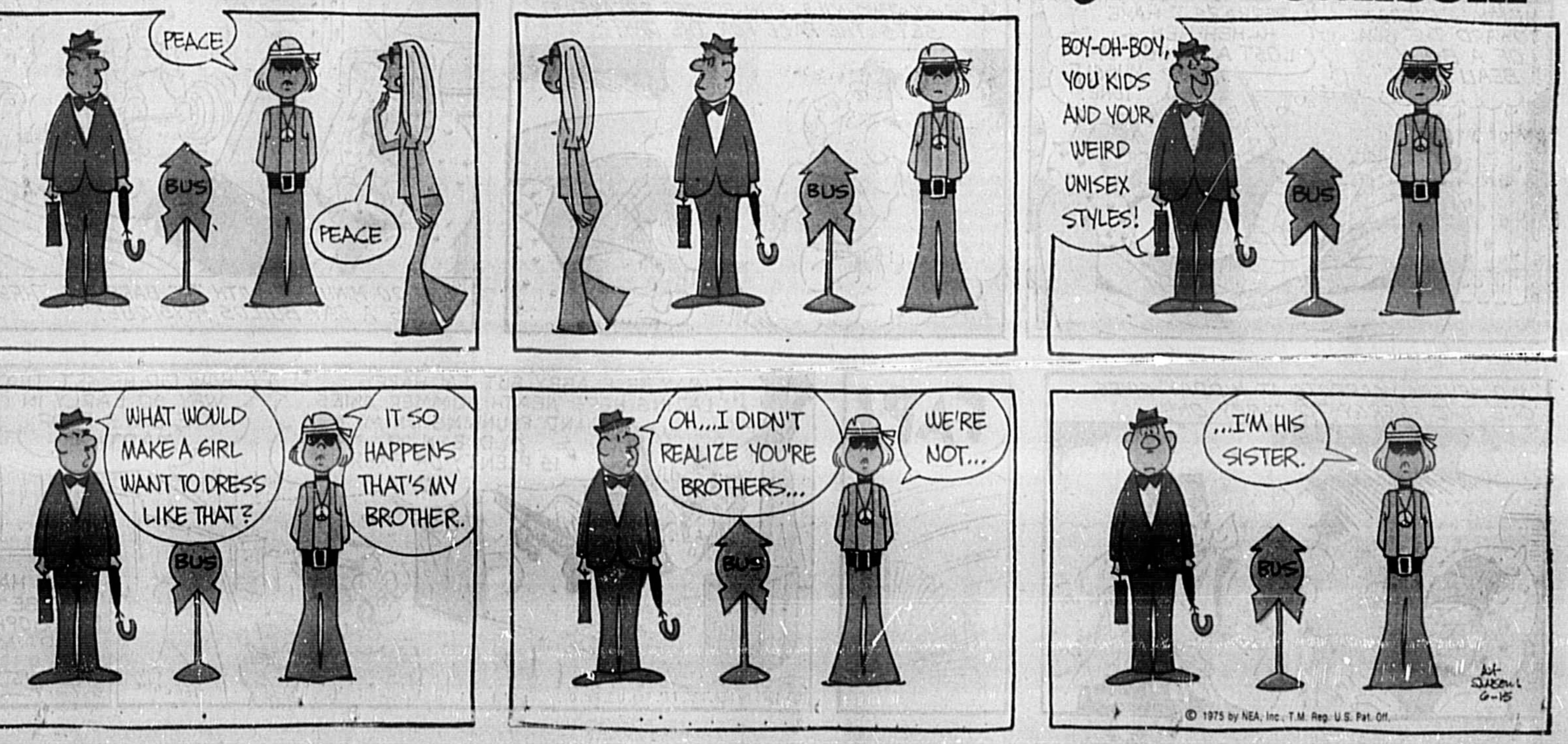
**KING AGUAR IS CONTENT. THE NOISY ACTIVITY OF HIS GRANDCHILDREN AND THE SERENE COMPETENCE OF ALITA FILL THE CASTLE WITH HAPPINESS. BUT, ALAS, A HAPPINESS ALL TOO BRIEF.**



**A JOURNEY THAT ENDS AT THE SHIPYARD OF GUNBAR HARL. WHERE, TO HER SURPRISE, A READY WELCOME AWAITS HER ARRIVAL. "WE WERE EXPECTING YOU," SAYS GUNBAR, "FOR THE THREE YEARS OF ABSENCE FROM YOUR KINGDOM IS NEAR."**

**FOR QUEEN ALITA, BY HER OWN DECREE, MUST RETURN TO THE MISTY ISLES EVERY THREE YEARS, AND THREE YEARS HAVE PASSES. SHE ORDERS HER SLEIGH AND TRAILBREAKERS, AND BEGINS A WINTER JOURNEY.**

**"ALL WINTER I HAVE WORKED ON MY SHIP TO MAKE IT FIT TO CARRY A QUEEN AND HER ROYAL FAMILY. WE NEED FEAR NO PIRATE FOR THEY HAVE ALL FOLLOWED BELLA GROSSO TO THEIR DOOM. BUT THEY RAAGED THE COAST AND FAME WILL MENACE OUR JOURNEY TO THE MISTY ISLES." NEXT NEXT - The Premature Journey**



**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

BOY-OH-BOY, YOU KIDS AND YOUR WEIRD UNISEX STYLES!

WHAT WOULD MAKE A GIRL WANT TO DRESS LIKE THAT?

IT SO HAPPENS THAT'S MY BROTHER.

OH...I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU'RE BROTHERS...

WE'RE NOT...

...I'M HIS SISTER.

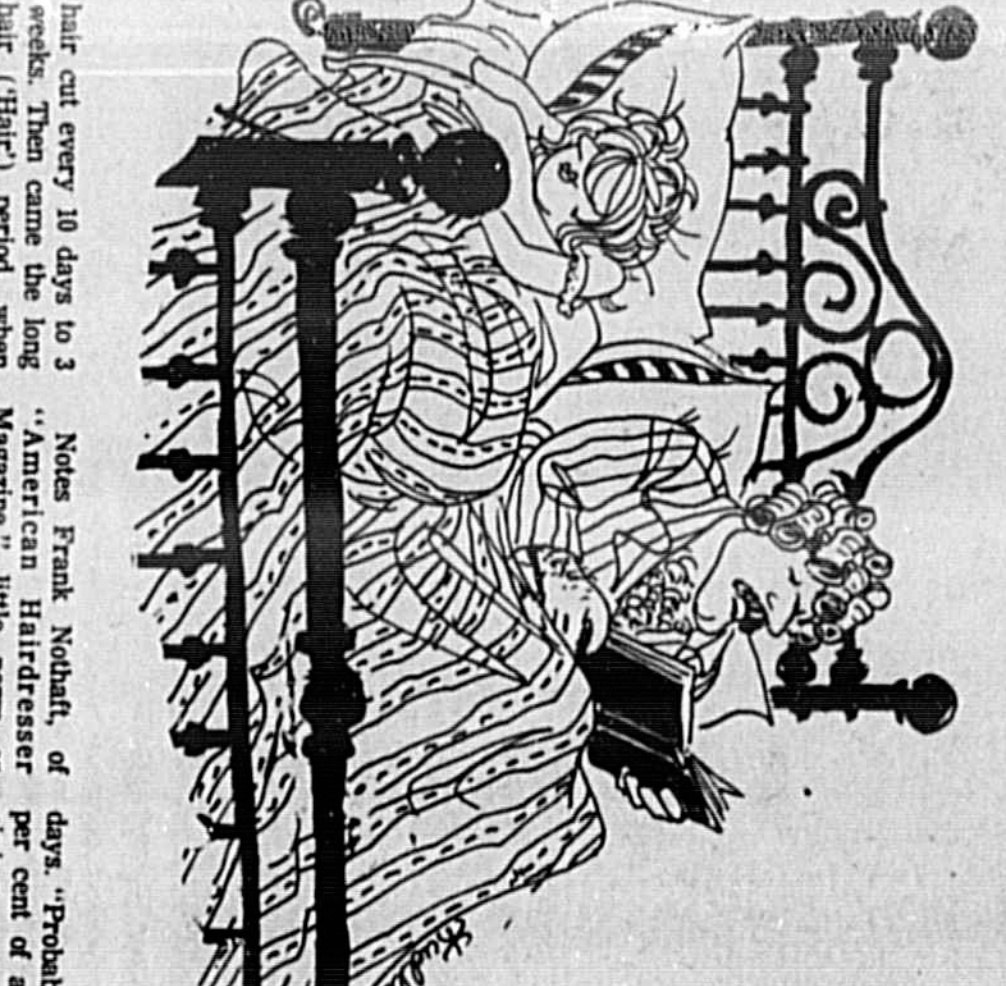
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## Curls Not Only New Wave For Men

By CHARLES DIX  
The Herald Services

At an international convention of hair stylists held in New York, a new wave of curls for men has been announced. The new curls are not only new but also different from the curls of the past. They are longer, thicker, and more dramatic. They are also more expensive to maintain.

One New York stylist, styling shop, Sals's Salon, said that after talking with clients, he decided to offer a new curl. It is a longer, thicker curl that is more dramatic than the curls of the past. It is also more expensive to maintain.



Men are getting longer, thicker curls. They are also more expensive to maintain.

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## M-A-S-H Makes Point

**DICK KLEINER**

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**DEAR DICK:** Why did you do that? I was watching M-A-S-H and I was wondering why you did that. I was wondering why you did that because it was so funny.

**DEAR DICK:** I have a question about M-A-S-H. I was wondering why you did that. I was wondering why you did that because it was so funny.

## Militants Worry Networks

By RICHARD S. SMITH  
The Herald Services

One of the biggest changes in the television industry is the rise of militant groups. These groups are worried about the networks and their programming. They are worried about the networks because they think they are too commercial and too much like the networks of the past.

## Quote-Untquote What People Are Saying

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## New Veterans Benefits Mean Added Problems

**BY RAY GROMLEY**  
The Herald Services

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The new benefits for veterans mean added problems for many veterans. The new benefits are more generous than the old ones, but they also mean more paperwork and more time spent waiting for benefits.

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# CARNIVAL



"BELIEVE ME, ETHEL, I CAN'T WAIT FOR THE SOFA TO GET BACK FROM THE UPHOLSTERERS!"



"IF YOU CAN'T MARRY ME, MYRTLE, CAN YOU AT LEAST HELP ME GET BACK UP?"



"YES, MY HUSBAND BELIEVES IN THE TWO-PARTY SYSTEM... ESPECIALLY IF THEY'RE ON THE SAME NIGHT!"



"THIS IS BOB HIMDISH, THE TAXIDERMIST, FELLOWS... 'STUFFY,' WE CALL HIM!"



"I CAN'T RUN AWAY FROM HOME WITH YOU! MY PARENTS NEED ME TO HOLD THEIR MARRIAGE TOGETHER!"

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



HEY, GOLDBLOCKS! COME ON OUT AND FIGHT!

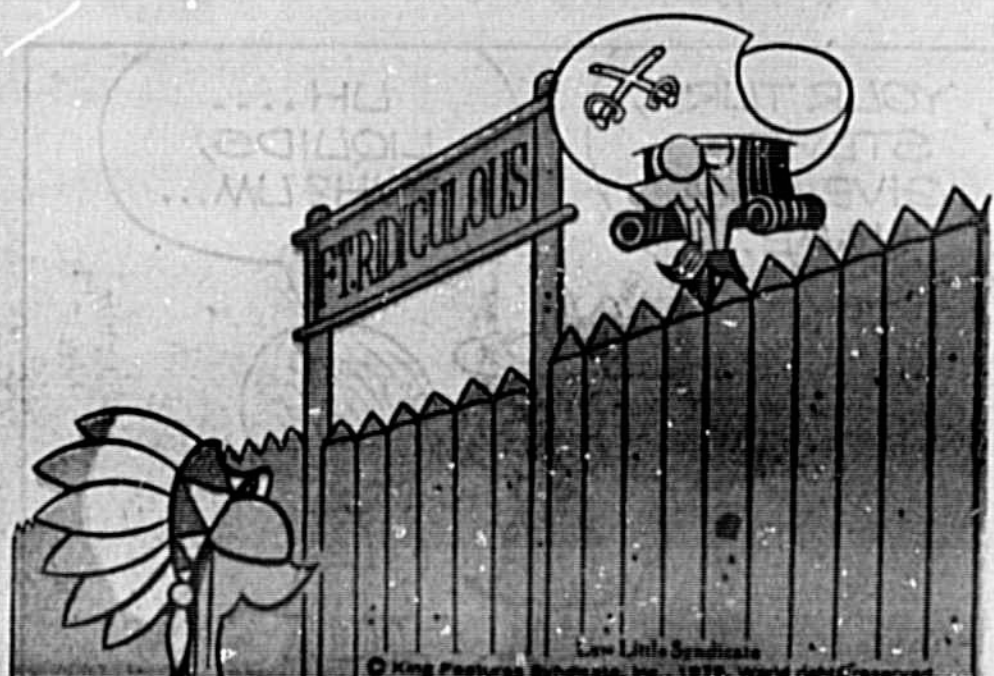
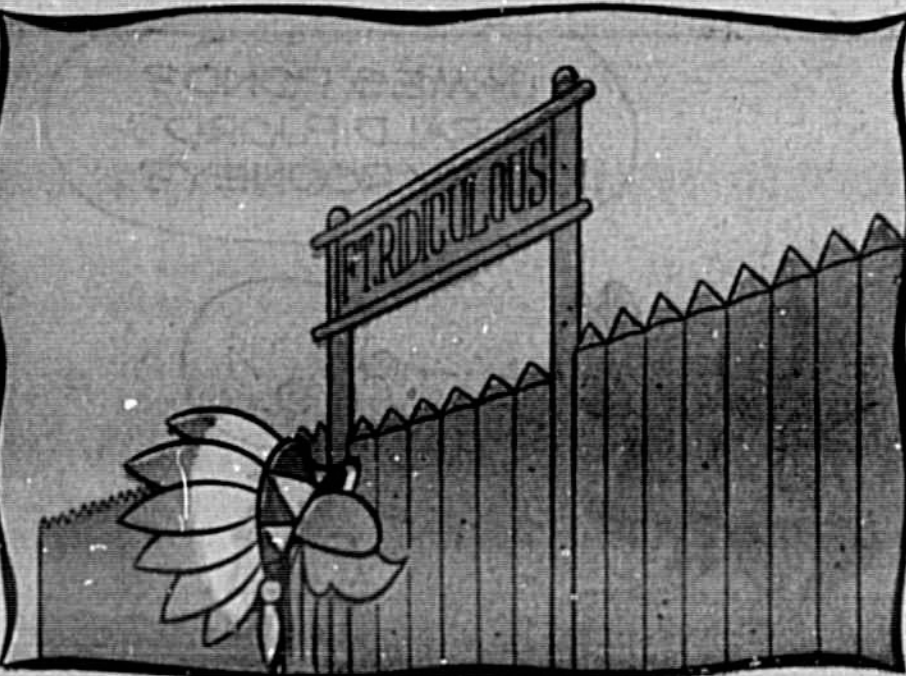


CAREFUL, YOU SLEAZY HEATHEN! NEVER CALL ME GOLDBLOCKS!



SORRY, GOLDBLOCKS! WHATTAYA HEAR FROM THE THREE BEARS, HONEY?

THAT DOES IT! THAT DOES IT!



## OUT OUR WAY

### The Willets

### by Ed Sullivan



WELL, I'LL BE DARNED... THE FOOLISH ROOSTER... THIS IS THE BOOK I USED TO READ TO WILLIS WHEN HE WAS LITTLE...



HE ALWAYS LIKED IT BECAUSE I GAVE IT SUCH DRAMATIC EMPHASIS... ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A FOOLISH ROOSTER...



VERA, I HAVE TO SEE GEORGE... IS HE IN? HE'S CLEANING THE ATTIC, FRED... WHY DON'T YOU JUST GO UP?



I OWE HIM AN APOLOGY! WE DISCUSSED POLITICS AT LOU'S MEETING LAST NIGHT AND I CALLED HIM CLUCKOO... IT'S BEEN BOTHERING ME!

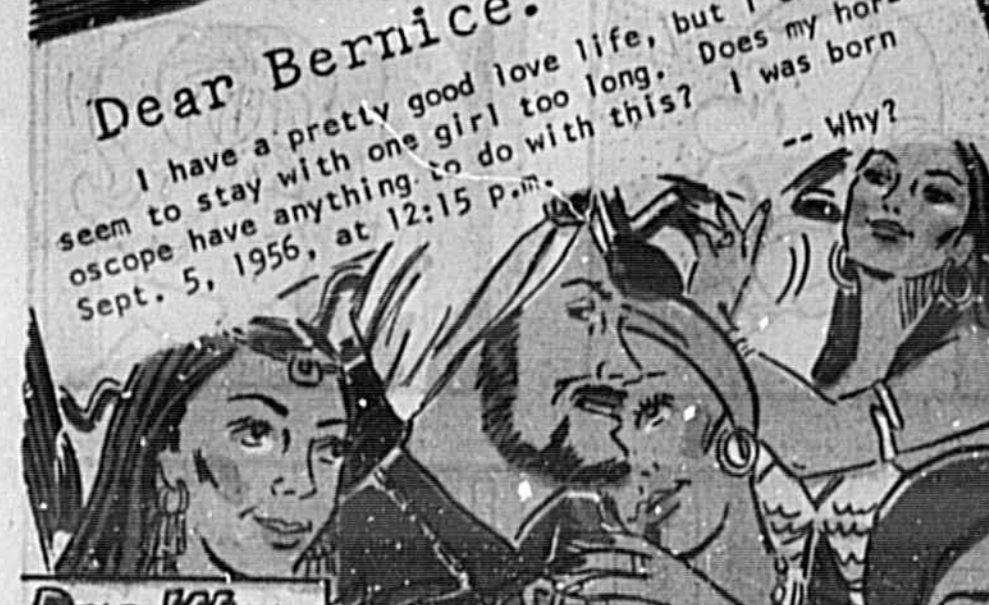


COCK-A-DOODLE-DOOOOOO...



I MADE A MISTAKE ALL RIGHT... GEORGE REALLY IS CLUCKOO, VERA!

## Bernice Bede Oso's this week in astrology



**Dear Bernice:**  
I have a pretty good love life, but I can't seem to stay with one girl too long. Does my horoscope have anything to do with this? I was born Sept. 5, 1956, at 12:15 p.m.



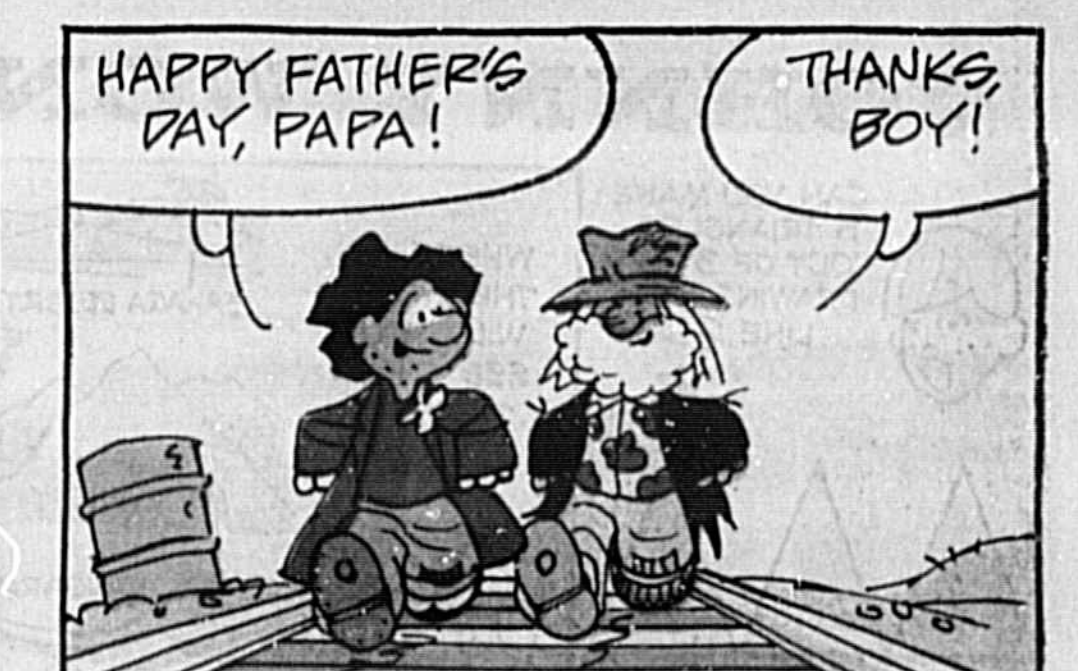
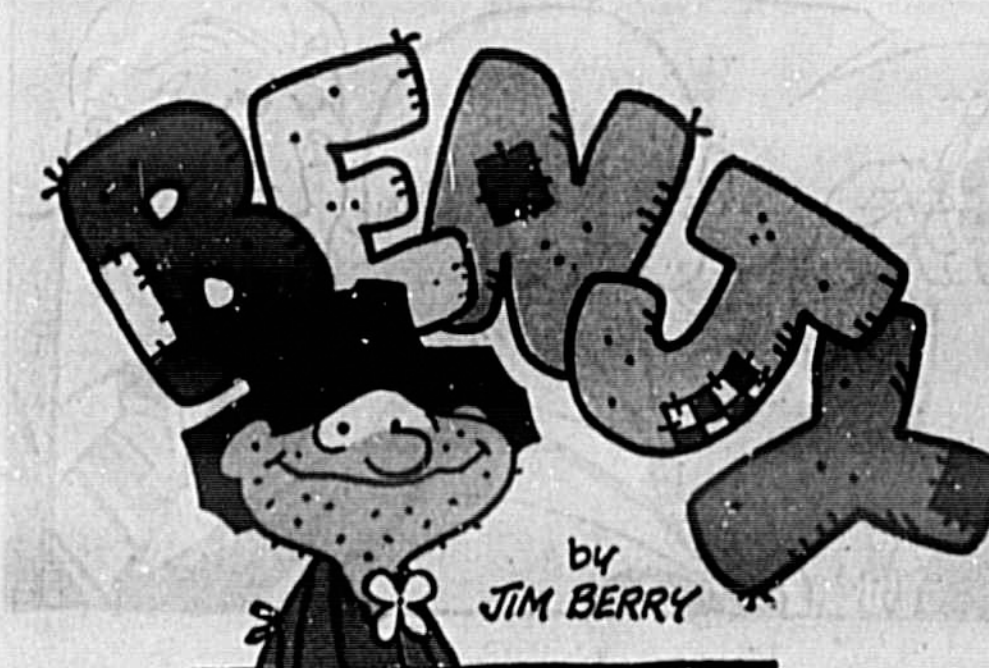
**BERNICE PREDICTS**  
PAY EXTRA ATTENTION TO DETAILS AS THE WEEK OF JUNE 15-21 BEGINS. LITTLE THINGS YOU MAY NOW OVERLOOK, COULD BE THE SOURCE OF A PROBLEM LATER. VIRGOS, GEMINIS AND SAGITTARIANS SHOULD'NT MAKE WRITTEN AGREEMENTS AT THIS TIME WITHOUT FULL KNOWLEDGE OF THEIR OBLIGATIONS. NATIONALLY, CERTAIN PRODUCTS ESSENTIAL TO THE HOUSING INDUSTRY WILL BE TEMPORARILY IN SHORT SUPPLY. IN THE MARKET, TRADING WILL BE MIXED. MOST ACTIVE DAYS: TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. LABOR NEGOTIATIONS WILL ELIMINATE MUCH OF THE FLUFF FROM PENDING CONTRACTS.

## Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN MARS AND URANUS ARE FAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES ONE WHO IS INVENTIVE OR AT LEAST A CAPABLE IMPROVISER. ONE WHO HAS THIS ASPECT ALSO HAS SURPRISING PHYSICAL STRENGTH.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

**Gemini** MAY 21 - JUNE 20  
**Cusp:** INDIVIDUALS BORN ON THE CUSP OF GEMINI / CANCER (JUNE 19-23) LOVE TO BE ON THE GO, BUT THEY NEED THE SECURITY OF A HOME BASE TO FEEL TRULY HAPPY.  
**Likes:** GEMINIS ARE ATTRACTED TO AND DO WELL IN OCCUPATIONS WHERE THE EXCHANGE OF IDEAS OR INTANGIBLES IS THE MAJOR CONSIDERATION.  
**Dislikes:** GEMINIS WILL TALK FREELY ABOUT THEIR DOMESTIC PROBLEMS, BUT THEY BECOME VERY DEFENSIVE IF ONE OF THE FAMILY IS CRITICIZED BY AN OUTSIDER.



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### CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

IT'S BEEN A HAIRY DAY, HON! THE ORTHODONTIST SAYS LYNN WILL NEED BRACES...

...SPOT BIT THE MAILMAN ON THE END OF HIS ROUTE...

TOMMY MESSED UP ANOTHER CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENT...

...HIS TEACHER WILL PROBABLY BE OUT OF INTENSIVE CARE TOMORROW.

ORAG MAY HAVE CONTACTED THE MUMPS, HAVE I HAD THEM? ...WE'RE OVER-DRAWN AT THE BANK AGAIN...

...EVERYONE ON OUR TELEVISION SCREEN LOOKS PURPLE...

I'LL SAVE THE BAD NEWS FOR TONIGHT ...OH, I ALMOST FORGOT...

...GOOD LUCK ON YOUR BIG EXAM, HON!

### CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

STRONGFOOT'S RIGHT!... PLANT PILFERING HAS BECOME A MAJOR PROBLEM!

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DO YOU REALIZE TEN THOUSAND A DAY ARE BEING FILCHED FROM PEOPLE'S DESKS?

BY JOVE, I'LL MAKE A NOTE RIGHT NOW TO ISSUE AN OFFICE MEMO ON THE SUBJECT!

DRA! THERE GOES MY POINT!... THE LEAD BROKE RIGHT OFF!

PENCIL, CHIEF?

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HERE IS WHY THE POUND IS ABBREVIATED "LB." WHEN THE LETTERS "LB." DO NOT APPEAR IN THE SPELLING OF "POUND." IN ANCIENT ROMAN TIMES, THE OLD POUND, AS A UNIT OF WEIGHT, WAS CALLED A "LIBRA." OUR ABBREVIATION FOR THE POUND COMES FROM THIS WORD. TODAY, THE POUND IS USED INSTEAD OF THE "LIBRA" BUT WE STILL USE THE "LB." ABBREVIATION.

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### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT SHE'S AWFUL CUTE, MOTHER!

HEY-DID I SAY SHE WASN'T CUTE?

WELL, THEN WHY DO YOU THINK THE ADOPTION WAS SUCH A MISTAKE?

WELL, I JUST THINK YOU'RE TAKING ON MORE THAN YOU CAN HANDLE...

MOTHER, I'M PERFECTLY CAPABLE OF...

I KNOW YOU'RE CAPABLE OF RAISING A CHILD, HONEY—IT'S THE FACT SHE'S A VIETNAMESE WAR ORPHAN THAT WORRIES ME!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MOTHER? THERE WON'T BE ANY ESCAPING IT! FOR THE NEXT TWENTY YEARS YOU'RE GOING TO TURN AROUND AND SEE A FACE THAT'LL DO NOTHING BUT TO REMIND YOU OF THE MOST GROTESQUE WAR IN OUR NATION'S HISTORY!

YEAH, BUT SHE'LL BE IN SCHOOL A LOT OF THE TIME...

WELL, IT'S YOUR LIFE, HONEY!

### ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

WELL, WELL! SO YOU BOYS ARE BACK, ARE YOU?

YEAH, WE THOUGHT WE'D LOOK AROUND AN' SEE WHATCHA HAD!

GO RIGHT AHEAD! I... SNIFF! SNIFF! SAY, WHAT'S THAT Y'GOT THERE?

OH, JUST SOME LUSCIOUS, WARM, RED DINO STEAKS, THAT'S ALL!

MMMM! YUM! Y'KNOW, I AIN'T HAD A GOOD PIECE OF MEAT 'T'AT IN DAYS!

...HOW ABOUT A TRADE? I'LL GIVE YOU THIS, THIS, AN' THIS, FOR 'EM!

NAW, LOONY, I DON'T THINK SO!

...LET'S GO, GUZ!

WAIT! I'LL LET Y' PICK OUT ANYTHING Y' WANT!

SORRY, LOONY... YOU AIN'T GOT NOthin' THERE WE'D LIKE 'T' HAVE! 'EM ON, GUZ...

HOLD IT! THERE'S ONE THING I GOT THAT I BET YOU'D TRADE FOR...

...BUT IT AIN'T HERE!

WHERE IS IT?

FOLLOW ME AN' I'LL SHOW YOU!

### PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

A PARTY... WITH BOYS ?!?

THAT'S OUT, PRISCILLA! O-U-T!!

BUT WHY? TELL ME WHY?

YOU WANT TO KNOW WHY, HAZEL?

I'LL TELL YOU WHY!

REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE KIDS...

AND YOU HAD A BIRTHDAY PARTY... WITH BOYS?

AND SOMEONE SUGGESTED WE PLAY "POST OFFICE!"

THAT WAS YOU!

AND I CHASED YOU ALL OVER THE HOUSE...

UNTIL YOU GAVE ME 10 HUGS AND KISSES, SPECIAL DELIVERY?

WELL, THAT'S WHY!



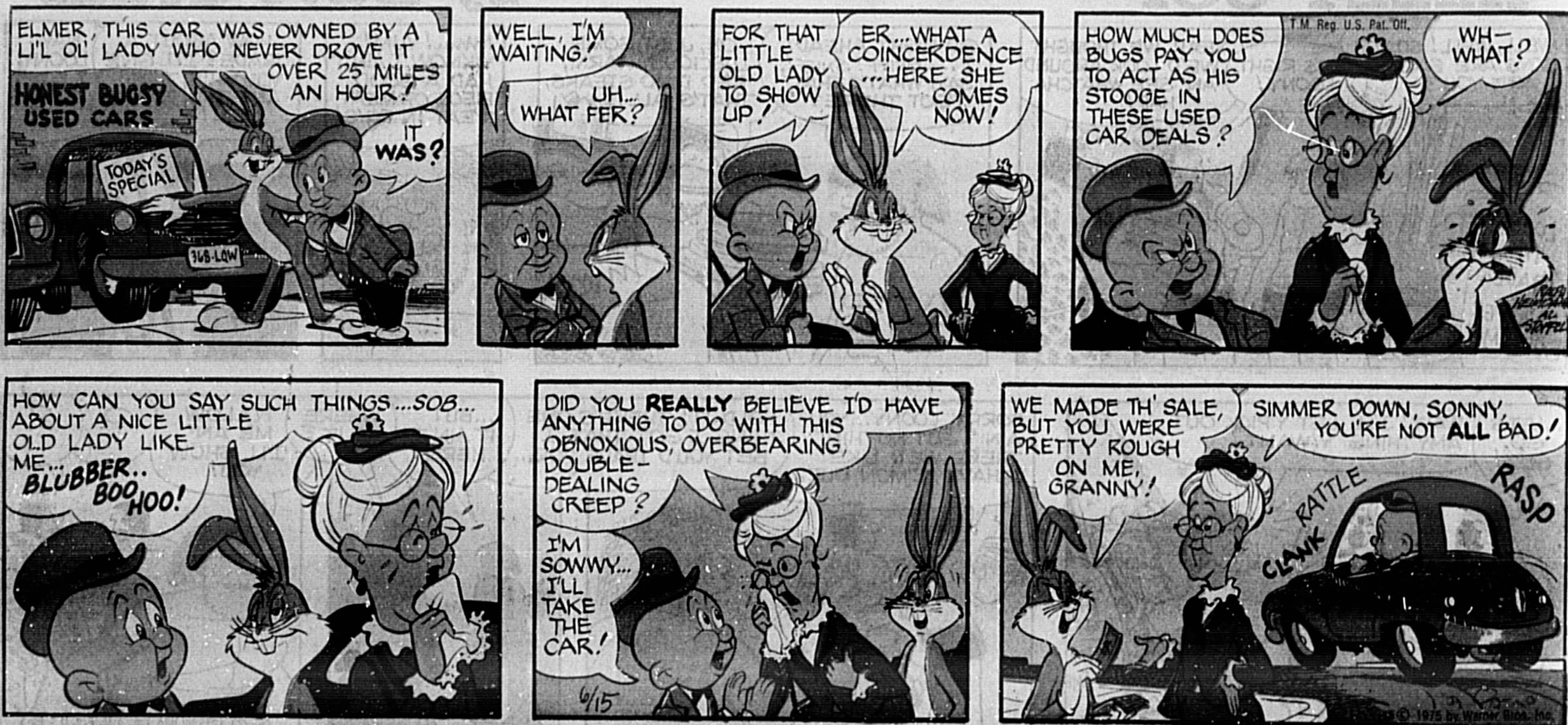
## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



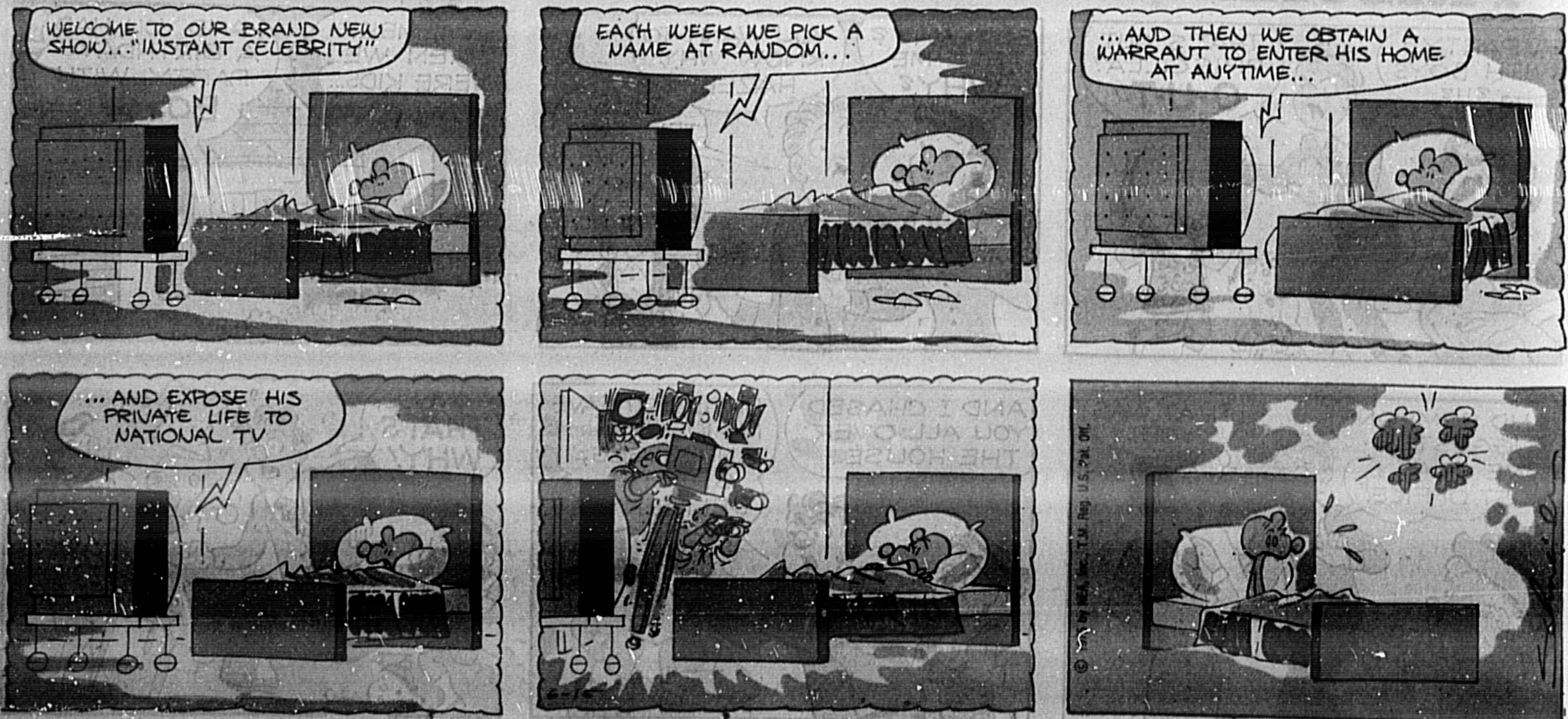
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



## EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



**JUMPING ROPE** Jumping right in to a summer of fun at the Sanford Recreation Department's playground at the Civic Center are (from left) Terry Reck, Eileen Nulty, Sam Griffith, Carey Jass, Vicki Fox, Elizabeth Galera, Lynn Sonnenberg, Shance Fitzpatrick and Vera Ramassar. (Herald Color Photo by Bill Vincent)

## First Law Suit Filed In County Jail Fire

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

The father of an inmate in last week's Seminole County Jail fire has filed suit in Circuit Court against Sheriff John Polk and an insurance company seeking damages for his son's estate and his parents.

Peter J. Muench Jr., of Maitland, is seeking damages in excess of \$2,500, according to the lawsuit, filed by Orlando attorney Gordon H. Harris and assigned to Circuit Court Judge Tom Waddell Jr. for trial. No date has been set for a hearing in the civil action.

In seeking punitive damages and medical and funeral expenses, the action alleges that Polk is responsible for all operations of the Sheriff's Department, including the jail, and that Polk violated his duty to protect Peter John Muench III, 24, from harm from a fire.

The lawsuit also alleges that Polk was "grossly negligent in not extinguishing the fire and evacuating inmates" of the jail. In other court action related to the fire that killed 10 inmates and a jailer, Orlando attorney Dennis J. Hightower today reportedly obtained a circuit court order allowing his investigators to inspect and photograph the damaged jail so as to "preserve evidence" allegedly needed "for proper presentation" of cases of Roy Brown Clanton Jr. and other individuals who suffered injuries as a result of the fire.

Clanton was hospitalized for treatment. The civil action was assigned to Circuit Judge Tom Waddell Jr., who was in Brevard County today. Court sources said another circuit judge signed the order sought by Brown's attorney.

Sources at the jail confirmed that three men photographed the jail interior this morning and just before noon two construction crews were reported to have begun restoration of the second-floor jail facility.

The Seminole County Grand Jury is expected to reconvene tomorrow to continue its investigation of the fatal jail fire.

## Lack of Communication Cited Overpayment Of Police Funds Said Not Intentional

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Five city police officers over a period of eight months received \$335 in educational incentive pay from state revenue which they were not entitled to according to a report compiled by City Bookkeeper Elise Olliff and Police Sgt. Betty Woodward.

"We feel this was a lack of communication between the police department and the bookkeeping office and was not done intentionally," the women said in a report to the City Council signed by both.

"We would like to assure the Council that from this point on the city bookkeeper and Mrs. Woodward will work closely in an effort to assure accuracy," they said.

The report said...

— Sgt. Michael Fisher, with the department since July 1971, was overpaid a total of \$90. He has repaid \$30 and is in the process of repaying the remainder. He began receiving an additional \$30 in July, 1974, although he was not entitled to the money until Oct. 21, 1974.

The overpayment continued until March, this year. Some \$30 was deducted from Fisher's salary in April. Nothing was deducted in May. The report notes he still owes \$60.

— Jordan Paddock, who walked out as a patrolman in early February, was over paid a total of \$120 last July through Oct. He was given the extra \$30 monthly although he was not entitled to it at all.

Mrs. Olliff and Mrs. Woodward note in the report that Paddock is no longer employed by the city and his salary was deducted on the January 31 payroll.

— Lawrence (Skip) Higley was paid an additional \$30 monthly beginning in July, although he did not become eligible until August. The \$30 Oct. He was given the extra \$30 monthly although he was not entitled to it at all.

Robert Partain was overpaid \$85 on the January 18 payroll and \$20 of the overpayment was deducted on the January 31 payroll. He still owes the city \$25.

Council Chairman J. R. Grant discovered the Partain overpayment in the January payroll authorization and it was corrected by then — Public Safety Director Tom Henigan.

— Frank Taylor was overpaid through March, 1975 by \$80, but then was overpaid \$40 in April when reimbursed by the city. "He is also in process of repaying the remainder to the city," the report said.

The City Council has not said whether it will be taking any action on the report.

The incentive monies paid were in accordance with payroll authorizations signed by Partain, Higley, and Atack.

## Appeal May Be Quashed Bond Suit Before Court

By MICK LOCHRIDGE  
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Supreme Court today has its first chance to consider Seminole County's motion to strike the City of Casselberry's appeal to block a \$2.4 million bond validation for purchase by the county of two utility firms.

Attorney John McDonough, handling the county's utility acquisitions, said this morning he hoped the court would consider a motion to quash Casselberry's appeal.

The expected court action comes despite attempts from both the city and county governments to keep the suit out of court, and from costing taxpayers more than \$80,000 in expenses.

McDonough said that if the court does not consider the motion to dismiss Casselberry's appeal today, consideration probably would not be before the court until July 7. He said the court usually considers such action on first and third Mondays. He said one of the Supreme Court clerks had told him that the court is "anxious" to hear cases involving bond validations as soon as possible.

In efforts to save taxpayers' money, Casselberry is seeking to block the county's bond validation for the purchase of Indian Hills and Consumer Utilities, both in south Seminole County close to Casselberry. The city also had considered buying the two firms.

The county, in reply to the proposal, offered to meet with city officials to try and reach an out-of-court agreement. But, no meeting has been set.

McDonough said that while the court may have begun consideration of the motion to strike the appeal today, the court could hold any decisions until a later date. In his opinion, McDonough says, if the court did quash Casselberry's appeal the suit would be killed.

"There would be no basis for an appeal," he said.



**HIGH WINDS DAMAGE TRAILERS**

A sudden twister tore the roof off this mobile home (top) at Mullet Lake Park yesterday. High winds, rain and hail combined to damage mobile homes owned by W. T. Newton and Connie Sparks. The Newton 60-foot trailer was turned over on its side by the force of the wind. Debris was scattered throughout a wide area, such as wrapped around the utility pole at right, after the storm. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

## Inside Today

**FIGHTING BREAKS OUT**

Arab and Israeli forces today exchanged rocket and artillery fire across the Lebanese border after terrorist attacks on an Israeli village. The story is on Page 5-A.

**Public Hearing Set**

Longwood's City Council will hold a public hearing tonight on allocating some \$31,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. Herald reporter Donna Estes has the story on Page 2-A.

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**WEATHER**

Yesterday's high 97.9. Overnight low 69. Rainfall was .13 inches.

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the low to mid 90s, lows in 70s. Variable mostly southerly winds 10 p.m.h., stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 30 to 40 per cent during the day, 20 per cent at night.

Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.

## County Itemizes Worker Benefits

The Seminole Board of County Commissioners (BCC), acting on recommendations by a veteran labor attorney, is itemizing benefits which the county offers its employees to deter employee interest in bringing unions into the county.

Two unions, a local teamsters and carpenters unions, have approached the BCC to represent county employees in the parks and road departments. In response to union contract, the BCC hired Granville Alley, a 20-year veteran of union negotiations, to represent the county in all labor dealings.

Alley, being paid \$90-per-hour, has outlined steps the county should follow in preparing to deal with unions. One of the recommendations is to inform the county employees of the existing benefits and propose new benefits to keep employee interest away from the union.

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski said today that the BCC is only beginning the steps outlined by Alley for dealing with unions.

"Both sides (the county and the union) are maneuvering right now," Kwiatkowski said. The unions in July will appear before the state Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) to petition to become bargaining agents for the county employees. The employees, however, will hold an election to determine if they desire representation.

The desire for representation is what the BCC hopes to kill. The BCC passed a resolution two months ago, stating opposition to any unions representing county employees.