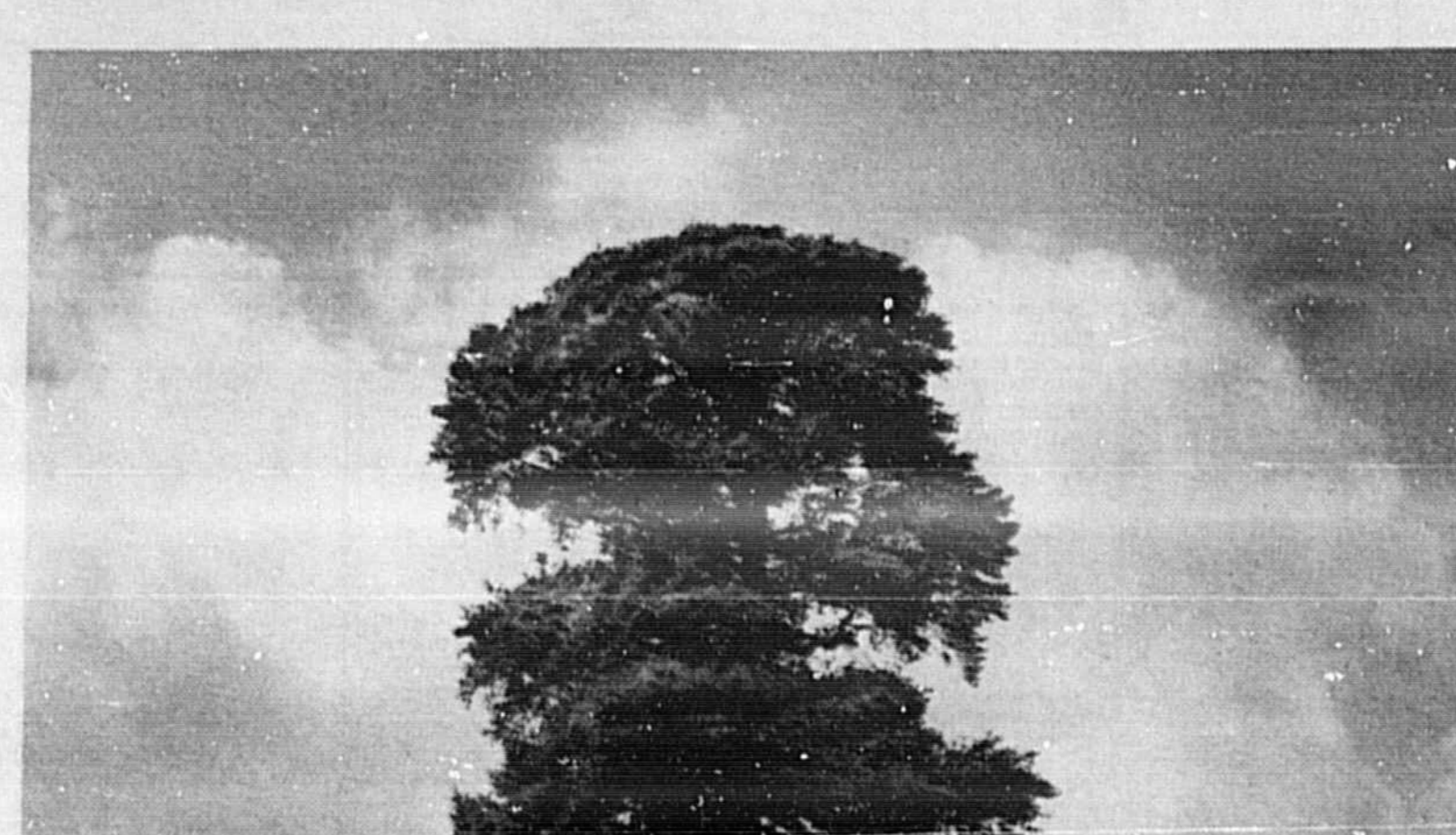


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Sunday Edition - 20 Cents Scandal Letter Backfires Election Sabotage Pair Indicted

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Donald H. Segretti, alleged head of a Republican political sabotage ring, has been indicted on federal charges of conspiring to disrupt the 1972 Florida Democratic presidential primary campaign of U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie and Henry Jackson.

Marina de Ray, Calif., and George A. Hearing, an obscure Tampa, Fla. accountant, were accused of mailing out a phony campaign letter on "Citizens for Muskie" stationery accusing Jackson of sexual misconduct.

The indictment alleged that the two men attempted to sabotage the Minnesota Democrat's campaign. U.S. Atty. John Briggs said the investigation in the case was continuing but hedged questions on whether the alleged disruption effort involved any figures within the committee to Re-Elect the President.



EDMUND MUSKIE ... Target of letter DONALD H. SEGRETTI ... Mystery man

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Nixon Puts Lid Atop Testimony Of Watergate

present staff members called before Watergate investigators at places at least a partial lid on testimony relating to dealings with President Nixon.

Chief GOP Money Raiser Stole Cash?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several days after the government brought civil charges against financier Robert L. Vesco, President Nixon's chief campaign fund raiser called the SEC to ask whether Vesco's \$250,000 campaign contribution might be stolen money.

SANFORD SIDEWALK SALE SUCCESSFUL

HAPPY SHOPPERS bask in sunshine from above and from Sanford merchants' smiles as they throng final day Saturday of the 5th Annual Sidewalk Sales Event, sponsored by the Downtown Business Association and The Sisters Inc. Show opened Thursday with shoppers finding bargains from "soup to nuts."

AROUND THE CLOCK by John A. Spolski

Quite naturally it would be the gals who'd be most interested in our random ramblings concerning reporter Gary Tyler's diet.

NEWS DIGEST

SEN. LOWELL P. WEICKER JR. discloses a secret meeting with ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III and says Dean gave him "no grounds to go ahead and implicate the President" in connection with the Watergate scandal.

Lauderdale Police Kill Jail Escapee

hours earlier on an armed robbery warrant, was killed instantly by a shotgun blast, Calahan said. His younger brother, Lee, also wanted for robbery, was granted on the head by a bullet before he shot his hands up in the air and surrendered.

THE WHITE HOUSE issues guidelines placing at least a partial lid on testimony relative to Watergate by past or present staff members called before Watergate investigators.

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Salvation Army Site Approved By Zoners

By BORLLOYD Herald Staff Writer The Salvation Army has been given the go-ahead to build a new \$225,000 Citadel and business on the floor of the London Stock Exchange, as originally planned.

WOMEN'S LIB finds Mrs. Maribel Webb, 45, being business on the floor of the London Stock Exchange, as originally planned.

STEPHEN B. KING, the man Martha Mitchell said she ordered a doctor to give her a tranquilizer shot in the buttocks, is working as a chief recruiter for the Department of Agriculture.

Weather

Yesterday's high 84 today's high 81, low 69, low tonight mid 60's, Fair skies.

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HENRY A. KISSINGER prepares to confer with Leonid I. Brezhnev on a host of topics at the Soviet leader's country retreat.

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'Ma' Bell Building Hinges On City?

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Will Sanford be the site of a combined Southern Bell Telephone business office and test center? Conflicting reports abounded Saturday as to whether the proposed two-story office building will be constructed.

City commissioners were scheduled to hear a developer on off street parking for the building at a Monday work session but the item was deleted from the agenda at the developer's request late Friday.

The building had been proposed for the southeast corner of the East First Street and Pine Avenue intersection but Paulucci Enterprises was told earlier by the city that the 21,900 square foot building and required 147 parking spaces won't go on the site.

"The city has discouraged Bell and now they won't build a half-million dollar building in downtown Sanford," A.K. Shoemaker Jr. said Friday. Shoemaker's construction firm reportedly was to construct the building for Paulucci to Southern Bell specifications.

However, Bell's Sanford manager Bob Shedd said the public utility "hasn't made a decision not to build."

"We're going to build," he said, "but the only question is the location. We're still looking for a suitable downtown location and, as far as I know, we're still negotiating with Paulucci."

H. Gordon Wylie, vice president of Paulucci Enterprises, was not available to comment on the status of the proposed office building.

Shedd said Southern Bell has no quarrel with the city and recognizes the present downtown parking problems faced by Sanford. "We want to comply with the city's off street parking requirements," he said.

City Planner Gerald Duke said Thursday he sees nothing wrong with allowing Paulucci to expand the city parking lot but other city officials indicated they fear such action would set a precedent downtown where parking needs have already been surpassed.

Planning and Zoning Commission chairman Art Harris said he personally opposes the city lot expansion because it would take away downtown park area adjacent to the lot.

The Z-P commission has recommended that city commissioners delete the provision that new buildings within 300 feet of a public parking lot don't have to furnish the seven off street parking spaces per 1,000 square feet of space required by the city ordinance.

The only exception recommended by the Z-P board is buildings with less than 1,000 square feet total retail commercial sales area.

Salvation Army Site Approved

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in the city zoning ordinance.

Recommended the city commission deny a request for rezoning of two lots on the west side of Sanford Avenue, south of 25th Street from restricted commercial to general commercial to allow a multi-family building.

Denied a request for rezoning from multiple-family to general commercial zoning for 8.5 acres at the southwest corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and U. S. 1792. Winter Park attorney John L. Maynard said he made the request for clients who propose to develop a shopping center after city commissioners rezoned 5.5 acres general commercial and said the adjoining 8.5 acres should go commercial too.

Z-P members again recommended the 8.5 acres be

left multiple family as a buffer between the commercial and single family residences on Lake Mary Boulevard.

"Our thinking is Lake Mary Boulevard should be kept an arterial street since it will be a major link with Interstate 95," Paul Logan said.

The Z-P board acts in an advisory capacity only. The city commission rezones. Thus the proposal bounces back to the city commission for action.

Maynard said his clients propose an apartment complex on the 8.5 acres whether it is zoned multi-family or commercial.

If the tract is rezoned commercial however, the plans could be changed to enlarge the shopping center without city approval other than site plans.

White House Paper Trial

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt, in secret testimony disclosed at the Pentagon papers trial, has given details of what he said was a White House-ordered break-in at the office of confidant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The break-in failed to turn up any records on Ellsberg, Hunt said. Later, Hunt said, he and Liddy considered trying to get into the psychiatrist's home. That plan was abandoned, he told the grand jury.

The disclosure of Hunt's testimony by U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, presiding over the trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, spurred new defense motions to dismiss the indictment against them.

The judge took all motions under submission.

Ellsberg and Russo are accused of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, while both were engaged as researchers on government projects for the Rand Corp. in 1969.



H. R. HALDEMAN
Watergate casualty

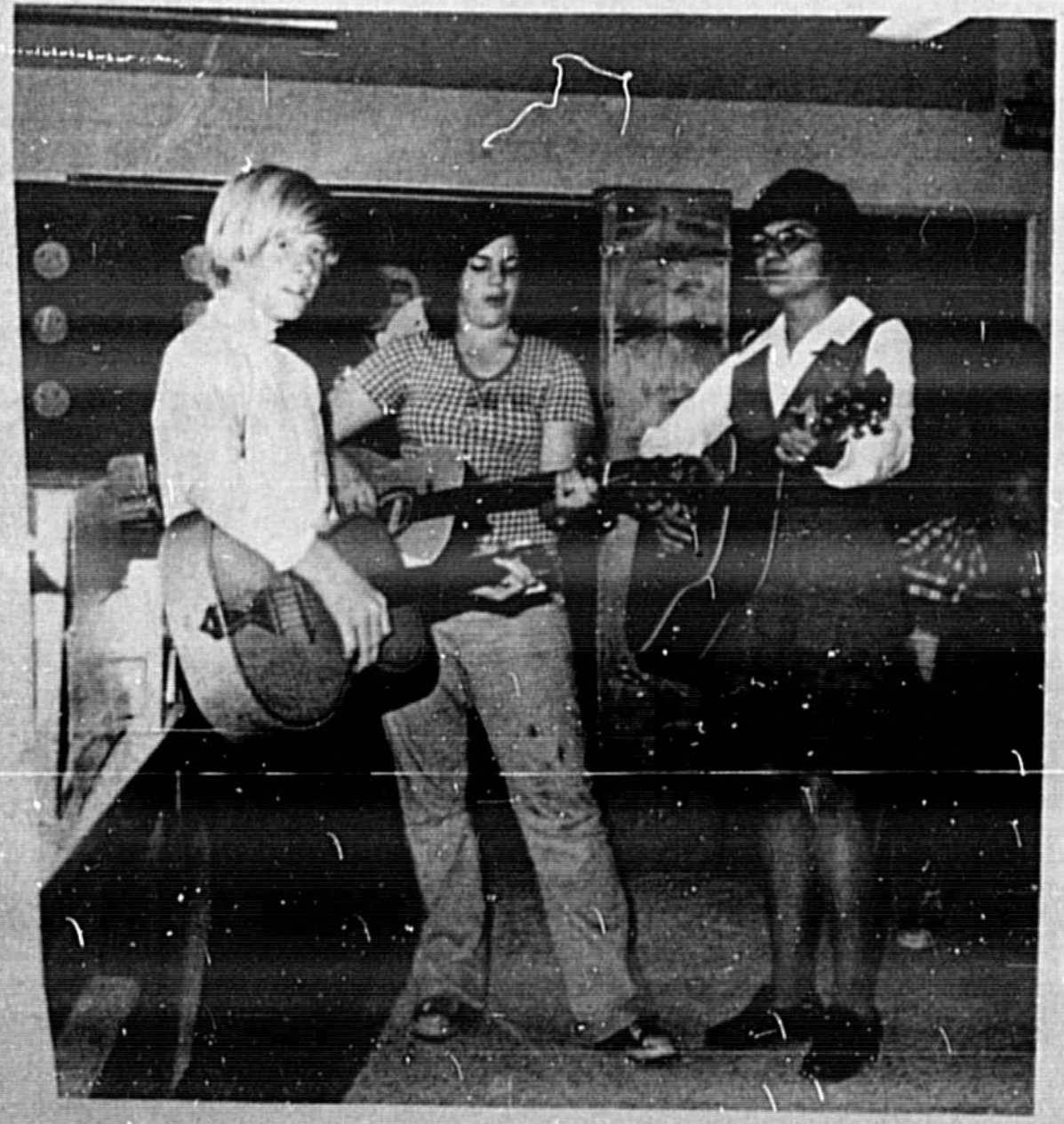
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)— President Nixon announced the appointment of Alexander M. Haig Jr., to be White House staff coordinator, succeeding H. R. Haldeeman.

Haig, who has been the Army's vice chief of staff since January, assumed his new duties Thursday and already is working out of Haldeeman's former White House office.

PTA Will Meet

Teague Middle School Parent Teacher Association will hold its last meeting of this year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Student exhibits will be featured as the main part of the program. Parents of present fifth graders, who will attend Teague during the 73-74 school year, are encouraged to attend.



'Matter Of Pride' Draft Dodgers 'Will Not Beg'

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft counselor jailed in a Selective Service case says many Vietnam-era draft violators view their resistance as "a matter of pride" and aren't eager to work for amnesty if it means "begging for forgiveness."

"We don't want any moral vindication—we were morally right when we started, and we know that," said Jeremy Mott, a Chicago-based counselor of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

Mott, speaking Friday night at a national conference on amnesty, noted that the same gathering had been addressed earlier by Ramsey Clark, who was U.S. attorney general when Mott started the 17-month prison term in 1968.

"I certainly don't want to criticize him, I think he's a fine person, but he was the man who put me in jail," Mott said.

Mott's insistence on the moral righteousness of Vietnam war resisters followed the pre-

dominant tone of the conference.

Most of the 150 activists from peace groups, church and civic organizations appeared for a war universal, unconditional amnesty for all draft evaders and GI's who deserted because of the war.

Six groups representing American exiles in Canada issued a joint statement denouncing any kind of conditional amnesty requiring alternate civilian service.

"Alternate service is a dangerous cop-out because it legitimizes the central issue of responsibility for the war," the exile groups said. "It punishes the war resister for being right and allows the government to continue its retribution, although in a different form."

Also speaking at the conference was Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., who has introduced in Congress a bill calling for blanket amnesty.

"It is ironic to hear Henry Kissinger ask 'compassion' for the Watergate burglars when so little compassion has been shown by the administration toward men of conscience," Mrs. Abzug said. "It is those who directed this immoral, illegal war who should be asking amnesty from the American people."

Earlier, Clark said that even Americans who supported the Indochina war should favor an unconditional amnesty because

Christmas In May Greets Former POW

WINLOCK, Wash. (AP)— It was a sunny May day, but you couldn't convince the local townspeople it wasn't Christmas and time for a festive homecoming for Air Force Maj. Edward W. Leonard Jr.

Waving flags and munching candy cane, area residents crowded into a gaily decorated town square to help the 34-year-old Leonard celebrate his release after five years in North Vietnamese prison camps.

Christmas in May, complete with the trappings of street decorations, caroling and an appearance by Santa Claus, was staged to welcome home a POW who said upon his release that holiday celebrations were what he had missed most.

"I'm overcome and overwhelmed at the reality of being home," he told the crowd of well-wishers. "I spent many years and hours praying that I might come home one day to my friends and the people I love."

Tuneful! Eyes

GUITAR CLUB members James Neil and Joyce Solomon practice with teacher, Mrs. Mary Schiano at South Seminole Middle School at Casselberry, while Vicky Van de Houten, who drew scale drawing for this colorful mural on the wall of the all purpose room at the school, puts on finishing touch. The student council also has been brightening up locker areas with paint.

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Donna's Deliberations

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation's plans of several years to save the Bradley-McCoy (Grant) House from destruction were successful last weekend when it was moved from busy SR 436 at Maitland Ave. to its new location on Warren Ave. in Longwood.

But in the course of the excitement about the old Altamonte Springs building, one of Longwood's own historic buildings—in fact its first barber shop-confectionery store—was bulldozed to the ground.

A city official told The Herald Thursday a week ago a concerted effort was being made to save the old barber shop. The following day Mayor Eugene Jaques said arrangements had been made to "disassemble" the building to store it away for its eventual reassembly at a later date.

It was disassembled all right—with a bulldozer and that's the end of that. Jaques said on Monday he was just as surprised as every one else when he saw only the pile of rubble left.

While the Grant house may have historical significance to the area, surely Longwood's own history should be given precedence.

Oh, well, what's done is done.

The wooded area beside the Christ Episcopal Church has been cleared enough to make room for the "inside-outside" house to be located there.

It was originally built in Boston for reassembly in Altamonte Springs and is believed to be the area's first prefabricated structure. Its name comes from the vertical framework on the outside rather than conventionally within the walls.

Casselberry Pumper

Last week the column predicted Casselberry would attempt to spend the \$30,000 plus donated by land developers toward the purchase of a ladder truck.

And the way of spending the money would be for another fire pumper. The low bid on the ladder truck was in the neighborhood of \$75,000 while the recommended one was for \$85,000.

Fire Chief Roger Rasoli told the board a pumper would cost around \$40,000—actually the best bid meeting specifications in Longwood for a pumper was \$42,000—and when fully equipped would be closer to \$50,000.

For another \$25,000, Rasoli said the ladder truck could be purchased and would be able to adequately fight a fire at places such as the Seminole Cinema and Greater Mall.

Island Lake Development

Several weeks ago Longwood officials met with Eric Plucheno of the Internal Improvement Fund; James Hubert, Florida Department of Pollution Control; Langley Adair, county department of pollution control; Charles Tebbles of the U.S. Geological survey and various developers to discuss Island Lake, located south of SR 44.

In notes taken by the city clerk, Onnie R. Shomate, Plucheno told the gathering state permits are required for dredging and filling in lakes and natural bodies of water below the mean high water level. He said entire projects will be checked by the state agency.

It was also pointed out the state considers Island Lake worthy of protection and plans to purchase the site for geological and biological uses, Mrs. Shomate said.

The word is that the land will be annexed into Longwood and development after state agencies give the OK to plans.

Oviedo Rabies Control

For the convenience of citizens owning dogs, the Oviedo city government has arranged for a veterinarian, Dr. R. V. Rogers, to take at city hall next Saturday (12th) from 1:30 to 5 to give rabies shots to pets. A nominal fee will be charged.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Lawrence Swofford at this past week's meeting of the CALCO council of Local Governments said legislation is being considered which would provide funding for construction of connector roads in urban areas.

He said in addition to roads Altamonte has already said are needed to connect to the planned inter-county beltline—Falm Springs Road via Alafia or another in Rolling Hills to SR 434; Montgomery Road etc.—North St. could be extended to Seminola Blvd. through Longwood and Casselberry and possibly hook up with Tusculum in Winter Springs.

Swofford said he would hope some roads of this kind could be done, that Altamonte is going to study the possibilities, "but cannot do it alone. In strength we can accomplish more," he said.

He suggested each city prepare a plan. Meanwhile CALCO planner Harlan Adams acknowledged he has indicated a willingness to accept appointment to the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Planning Council's transit authority.

"That authority will never benefit Seminole County," Swofford insisted.

Shot Self, Trooper Admits

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A Florida Highway Patrol trooper who accidentally shot himself and then reported he was wounded while trying to arrest three long-haired motorcycleists has resigned from the force.

Patrol Capt. Ralph Hays told newsmen Friday Trooper Jim Ivey, 34, admitted during an investigation that the story was a hoax.

Ivey now says he was shooting at a rabbit and while putting his gun back in its holster it went off, sending a bullet into his thigh, Hays said. Ivey, of Orlando, originally told troopers he was summoned for help while questioning three cyclists just off the Florida Turnpike last Saturday when they jumped him, and began kicking and beating him. He said in a struggle for his gun, it discharged, striking him in the leg.

Hays said the results of the investigation have been turned over to State Atty. Robert Eagan. It's up to Eagan whether or not to press charges against the patrolman, said Hays.

Seminole Calendar

- May 8 Sanford Lions Club, noon, House of Steak.
- Teague Middle School PTA, 7:30 p.m., student exhibits.
- Bear Lake School PTA, 7:30 p.m. Installation and musical program.
- May 9 Seminole Extension Homemakers international picnic, 10 a.m., Ft. Lane Park, Geneva.
- May 10 Fun Day, Secret Lake Park, Casselberry.
- Sanford Senior Citizens—Florida History Class Tour to Tarpon Springs to leave Civic Center at 9 a.m. on Greyhound Bus. Call 322-9140 for reservations.
- May 10 SISTER Luncheon, noon, Bram Towers.
- May 10-11 Seminole High School play "Spoon River Anthology" 8 p.m., school auditorium presented by Advanced Drama Class in conjunction with Contemporary Literature.
- May 16 Seminole County Mental Health Association banquet, 7 p.m., Longwood Hotel, Social Hour, 6-7; Speaker, State MHA President Jeanne Sloan.
- May 17 Sanford Garden Club will have their regular business at noon and luncheon meeting at the Garden Center, luncheon catered by Mimosa Circle; at 12:30 May 17.
- Program: "We'll have Chicken and Dumplin' When She Comes." A talk on Party Tables and Luncheons. Speakers: Mrs. Earl W. Lau.
- May 18 Fun Day, Secret Lake Park, Casselberry.
- May 23 Help Stop Crime program sponsored by Sheriff's Department and Casselberry PD, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry City Hall. Open to public.
- May 24 SISTER luncheon, noon, Bram towers.

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HELEN S. MASULIUS
Exhibits paintings

One-Woman Art Show

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Correspondent

DELTONA — Mrs. Helen S. Masulius of 1758 South Village Drive, Deltona, will stage a one-woman art show at the DeLand State Bank on East New York Avenue in Deland beginning Wednesday, continuing through June 5. The hours on Monday through Thursday will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mrs. Masulius is an accomplished artist, who specializes in landscape and still-life painting. She has won many awards in oils, water-color and graphics.

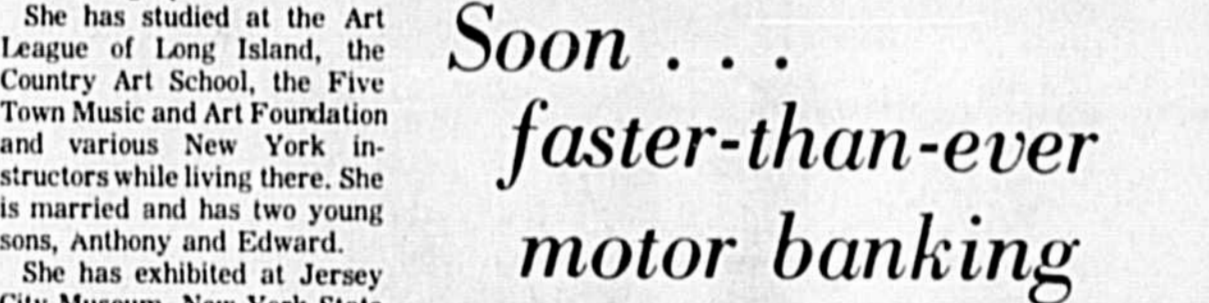
She has studied at the Art League of Long Island, the Country Art School, the Five Town Music and Art Foundation and various New York instructors while living there. She is married and has two young sons, Anthony and Edward.

She has exhibited at Jersey City Museum, New York State Pavilion, Hudson Valley Art Association, Adelphi University and La Guardia Airport, of New York and at the New York International Show at the Cosmosium there.

In Florida she has exhibited at the Art Center in Daytona Beach and the DeBary Hall. She received first place award at Daytona and honorable mention in DeBary.

She has held a one-woman show in New York. This will be her first in Florida.

She holds membership in the National Art League, the American Artists Professional League, the Catherine Lorell Wolfe Art Club, Allied

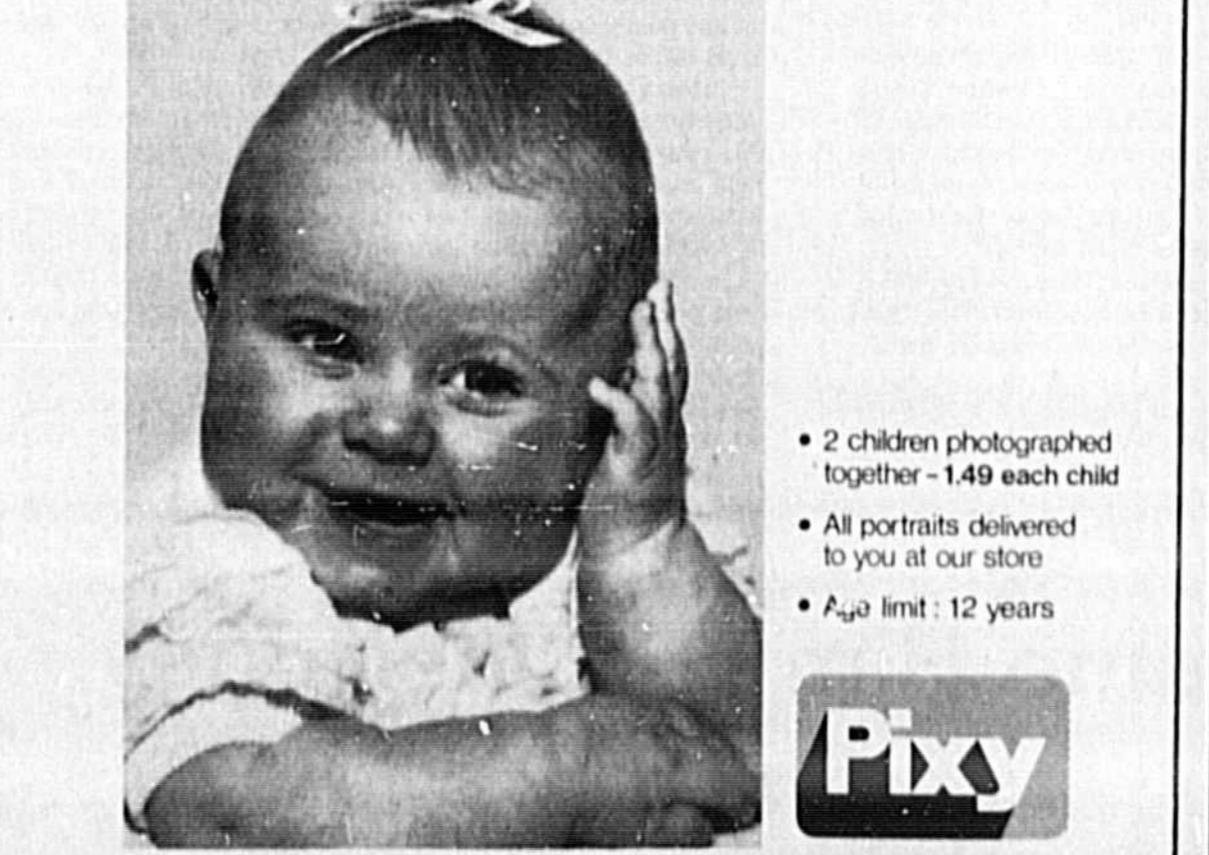


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Pan American Report

Mexico Makes Pitch To Whole World

President Luis Echeverria of Mexico has been selling an idea around the world: independence for the third world, an end to "colonialism."

Winding up in China a 28-day trip that took him to six countries—Canada, England, Belgium, France and the Soviet Union—Mexico's superlamb also bagged some new, direct trade agreements.

Upon his return home, Echeverria received plaudits for a successful junket. Even if he had not won both political support for his pet projects and economic concessions in each of the countries visited, his trip would have served to focus attention upon Mexico. Undoubtedly, it was also mind-expanding for the president and the official party accompanying him.

Echeverria gathered approvals for his Charter of Economic Rights and Duties of Nations originally proposed in 1972 in Chile before the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. The essence of this document is a small nation's declaration of self-determination and "no intervention" in its domestic affairs.

Mexico's stand against nuclear warfare expressed in its Treaty of Tlatelolco was not quite so unanimously accepted—both France and Russia agreed "with reservations."

Trade channels opened up that can mean some major export-import improvements. Many products normally bought or sold through U. S. intermediaries will henceforth be traded directly. This may cause some dislocation for a time: transportation mazes, language and national customs are not all that easy to learn. Economic independence from the United States was a prime purpose in making this world tour.

Not

In Dallas, the top award at the 20th annual Southwest Journalism Forum Awards presentation went to Texarkana Gazette editor Harry Wood.

He defied a judge's order not to print the verdict of a rape case while a similar case was being tried.

"He felt the story would affect the other jury," Wood said. "The judge was trying to use his power to censor a newspaper and we couldn't honor his request. The court proceedings were public records." — Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

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Almost three-quarters of Mexico's foreign trade at present is with, or through, the United States, and having so many eggs in one basket doesn't make sense to Echeverria.

Any way, it isn't likely that the dollar volume will lessen notably, just the percentage. The recent dollar devaluation also has hurt Mexico, which felt compelled to go along so that Mexico's purchases in Europe and Japan are costing more. Unilateral moves by the United States, such as the lowering of the dollar, make Mexico keenly aware of its weakness and vulnerability.

Who's Bluffing Who?

The U. S.-Europe Poker Game

By THOMAS NUZUM Copley News Service

PARIS — The United States and Europe have begun bluffing for high stakes in a transatlantic poker game.

If they raise the ante too high, the free world's economy or defense might get hurt, Europeans are beginning to worry.

If they started getting tense when President Nixon recently sent special economic adviser Peter Peterson to European capitals. He conferred not only with finance ministers but also defense ministers.

The European press interpreted this as a board bluff; either buy more U.S. goods and farm produce or else Uncle Sam might not be able to afford keeping 300,000 GIs in Europe much longer to guard against Communist aggression.

The United States is twisting Europe's arm, which is to be expected in international negotiations, France's Defense Minister Michel Debre said philosophically.

But Europe could negotiate with a "counterthreat and a half" of its own, warned Debre, by just sitting tight to see if Washington really dared weaken Europe's defense by withdrawing soldiers.

"The Americans will think twice," said the minister, "because they fear that Germany would be neutralized."

A kinship between China and Mexico immediately was evident at Peking airport where a huge mass welcome greeted the Mexican president—children danced and sang, flags were waved, flowers strewn. Such organized greetings as well as spontaneous friendliness are standard fare in emotional Mexico.

None of this means that Echeverria has embraced the Socialist countries. He set out deliberately to show that Mexico can be a friend States, trade with both, yet still maintain its own criteria and independence within the third world or any other world.

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Watergate Analysis

Scandal Likened To Soviet Politics

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent For a Communist party chief in a major holiday appearance, Leonid I. Brezhnev's May Day address was a model of brevity and restraint. The harshness toward the United States there more often than not marks Soviet pronouncements on such occasions was noticeably missing.

The whole Brezhnev performance of late, in fact, carries a hint of worry that the manifold troubles of the Nixon administration, including the Watergate explosion, will have some unfavorable impact on development of better Soviet-U.S. relations.

Unquestionably the Tass news agency has been pouring out thousands of words on the scandal in Washington for the edification of the Kremlin and its ministries, but nothing of it has appeared in the Soviet press. Evidently the decision from on high was to ignore it.

In other days and other circumstances, the troubles of the United States would have looked finger-lickin' good to the Communist bloc. Here was the American image, already badly hurt by Vietnam, damaged anew by political scandal, continuing U.S. bombing in Cambodia and soaring inflation, among other troubles.

Soviet politicians, in fact, might be anticipating an advantageous erosion of European confidence in the United States. Perhaps there is pressure on Brezhnev to take advantage of this, but apparently he wants to avoid any overt move that might endanger his most important goal—development of trade and scientific-technical relations with the United States for the benefit of the Soviet economy.

The gingerly Moscow approach could reflect worry that it wouldn't take much to upset the process of improving relations—perhaps even to prevent Brezhnev's planned visit to the United States next month.

Brezhnev knows that Washington remains wary of Soviet aims in Europe. Secretary of State William P. Rogers noted

in a speech April 23 that despite progress in reducing tension, the competitive nature of nations remains a fact of life and there still are "sound military reasons for maintaining our forces in Europe."

In any event, Brezhnev said nothing bellicose in his May Day address. On the contrary, newly adored by a Lenin Peace Prize, the party chief waxed almost lyrical about the outlook for peace.

"The war in Vietnam ... has ended," he said, an observation that might surprise the Vietnamese. "Serious positive changes have been scored in Europe... A turn from the cold war and dangerous tension is taking place, toward reasonable joint efforts to strengthen peace and development of mutually advantageous cooperation."

Speaking of the United States, Brezhnev said only that Moscow approaches Washington, as it approaches others in the West, with a peaceful policy, hoping to "facilitate favorable development of Soviet-American relations on the principles of mutual respect and mutual advantage."

The party secretary did give a nod in the direction of the Soviet military, which harbors many a hard-nosed opponent of any policy that might tend to deflect wealth from the armed forces budget.

"Struggling for lasting peace," Brezhnev said, "we do not forget that forces hostile to peace have not laid down arms. We remember about the machinations of aggressive circles and maintain high vigilance. On the May Day holiday we send ardent greetings to the glorious men of our armed forces, firmly standing guard over peace."

It sounded ruddy, however. Otherwise, the whole thrust was peace and prosperity. Brezhnev and his supporters are committed to the idea that building a strong economy means insuring future Soviet power and influence. They need better relations with the United States to help bring that about, and evidently want to keep the road clear of obstacles.

BRUCE BLOSSAT Kennedy Feels '76 Image Solid Now

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) Sen. Edward Kennedy is reported to be deeply angered at word that convicted Watergate participant Howard Hunt conceded a fake cable purporting to implicate the late President John F. Kennedy in the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem 10 years ago.

Kennedy always has been strongly protective of the historical reputation of his two assassinated brothers. He feels committed to sustaining as best he can what he believes is the "Kennedy tradition" of high ideals in government.

It came as no surprise to Ted Kennedy that Hunt also had a file on his tragic 1969 Chappaquiddick accident which led to the drowning of a girl. He and his staff assumed that, had he been a presidential bidder in 1972, Republicans would have worked Chappaquiddick to the limit.

In the light of the disclosed "overkill" aspects of the administration's espionage-sabotage activities, the Kennedy camp thinks today that a loud-whisper campaign against him last year might well have backfired.

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Crucial Power Aim Of 'Palace Guard'

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) The group of powerful men in the White House and nearby now mentioned prominently in connection with Watergate attempted vigorously to extend their power to U.S. foreign policy and national security over the past several years.

They were successfully rebuffed, sometimes by the narrowest margins.

Contacts at the White House, within the Republican party hierarchy, at the Defense Department and the Congress tell me that in considerable measure this was because one man held out against their attempts—with some considerable courage.

On a series of occasions, members of two of the three dominant groups who surrounded President Nixon at all times made strong efforts to insert their own men into influential positions on Dr. Henry Kissinger's staff. They are known to have continued these efforts right up to the past few weeks.

When Kissinger refused—and refused again—to take the advice of the palace guard and to what men he should have advising him on security and foreign affairs in key trouble spots and in sensitive negotiations, top presidential advisers made it clear both to Kissinger's assistants and to Kissinger himself that men appointed to head the national security staff without their blessing would be regarded as intruders in the way of future advancement.

It has been reported on several occasions that a number of these "unblessed" appointees, having served with Kissinger, were able to survive, it is said, only because of his close direct relationship with Mr. Nixon. He was able to present his case firsthand, not through channels.

The hatred of some members of the White House hierarchy for Kissinger is said to be intense.

It must be observed that Kissinger was not completely successful in keeping palace guard protégés off his staff. But when he took such a man into his shop, Kissinger encased him thoroughly in cotton and in bureaucracy. The man would write reports and they would not be read. Or they would be read and ignored. That is, Kissinger would isolate the man as carefully as Mr. Nixon's guardians isolated the President.

At this time, for the reasons outlined above, this reporter has reason to believe the foreign and security policy of the United States has been reasonably free of the influence of the men who dreamed up Watergate, or approved it or gave it their tacit blessing.

After all, the apartment is a find. A lot of people pay \$300 a month for studio apartments.

As for the gasoline crisis, don't blame me. It costs \$75 a month to garage a car in Manhattan. Who can afford a car? And as for parking on the street, if the car's not stolen or wrecked, there's a good chance the city will tow it away.

But that's another story.

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Letters To Editor

She Doesn't Like Proposed Plant

Editor, Herald: After reading the article in Sunday's paper (April 1, 1973) about the proposed new power plant addition I felt I should write and express our feelings with the hope that it might help in some small way to prevent it from happening.

In view of the fact that we are newcomers to the state and have only been here 14 months some people may feel that we do not have the right to voice our opinion but since we will be earning our living, paying taxes etc, we feel otherwise.

It took us quite a while to find our present home and the neighborhood as it is today was one of the things that helped us decide to settle here.

Most of my neighbors feel as we do. It's taken years for these people to build and establish their homes and businesses and the prospects of seeing all those homes and those beautiful trees torn down to make room for a power plant is most distressing.

Part of the property that the Florida Power Corporation hopes to purchase is directly across the street from our house so you can readily see why we are so upset. It would also decrease the value considerably not only on our property but the whole area. It would be an eyesore and we intend to do everything in our power to prevent it from becoming a reality if it's possible at all.

There are so many people like ourselves who have come from all over the United States to spend the rest of their lives in this beautiful state. However slowly but surely progress is robbing it of its beauty.

Within the last year so many of the beautiful trees for which Florida is famous have been torn down to make room for shopping centers and more homes and eventually the wildlife will have no home or no place to go and we are only one of many who hate to see this happen.

If the proposed power plant addition does go through we may have to move again but we are hoping that it won't come to that.

Thank you for allowing me the time to say what we felt. If this letter is published in the paper I'm sure you'll find a great many people feel as we do.

Sincerely Mrs. William R. Lovejoy Mrs. William R. Lovejoy

West Virginia

Editor, Herald: The undersigned individual and newspaper is engaged in producing for completion in 1974 a 50-volume West Virginia Heritage Encyclopedia. One volume will be devoted to West Virginians who have left West Virginia.

People with whom I have talked are skeptical about reporting shoddy material or workmanship to the Better Business Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce, because the people we are reporting are usually members of these organizations.

I don't think we should sit and wait for the legislature to help us. We should form a local committee and write to our legislators to let them know we want consumer service with teeth.

Other groups of concern to the Adventist North American Mission Society include Jewish, Eskimos, Indians, and the deaf. Ministry to blacks is coordinated by the church's Regional Department and Inner-City Service. Converts to

Kennel Club

Editor, Herald: We would be most grateful if you would publish the following as an Open Letter of Thanks to the management of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Names and addresses as well as a brief biography are requested. Consent candidates for inclusion in the volume will be written to personally.

Very truly yours, Jim Constock W. Va. Hillbilly Hillchwood, W. Va.

Similar Woes

Editor, Herald: I read with interest (and sympathy) the letter signed "Frustrated" in the April 1 issue of the Sanford Herald. I have had a similar experience.

My roof has a 15-year guarantee, my contractor assured me. My house will be seven years old next month. Last year during the rainy season the roof leaked in one of my bedrooms I had tried without success to get a yearly inspection.

When I reported the leak to my contractor he sent a roofer, who said the fault was not in my bedrooms I had tried without success to get a yearly inspection.

When I reported to the contractor, he was annoyed. He said, "Do you think I climbed up on your roof and peeped the roofs through?"

Anyway, I paid to have the shingles repled and wondered what the point in a 15-year guarantee? I have been trying to get the roof checked again this summer without success.

I have also had trouble with my air-conditioner. After six years of asking for instructions, I finally received a guide, a month ago. It says "fan motors should be checked completely semi-annually."

When I have asked the electrician to check my fan he has suggested that I wait until "it breaks loose," since it is so hard to get at.

His company installed my heating and cooling system. So they are responsible for the difficulty in inspecting it.

"Frustrated" suggests that a consumer organization be formed. There is an article in "Parade" this week on the success of "Such grassroots consumer groups."

The President's Special Assistant of Consumer Affairs is quoted as saying, "They have made tremendous contributions to the consumer's well being."

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Adventism from Judaism

Adventism from Judaism number approximately 100, with 115 Eskimos, more than 400 Indians, and nearly 250 deaf (Mrs.) Victor Kimber

a beat (the Air Show beat, that is!) Bill Vincent, Staff Photographer, Sanford Herald

You fine folks have worked together so well as a team that I want to thank you as a TEAM and as individuals — and WHAT GREAT individuals! — for the fine support you gave the Sanford Airport Authority, Rotary Club and Shrine Club Air Show.

We are convinced that this was a real top-flight event, but I am VERY aware of the fact

that if you communications people don't tell the story to the public in a way that captures its fancy, creates desire and stimulates action the show is likely to fall flat on its face.

For the community, for those who saw the show and for those who benefit from our charity funds increase because of the event we believe it was GREAT. So, THANKS, sincerely, for the helping hands.

Yours truly, George Tonhy Publicity

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Robert M. Morris President

Languages

Editor, Herald: Approximately one out of every eight persons in North America reads, thinks, and speaks in a language other than English.

English speaks 34 million, director of North American Missions for the Seventh-Day Adventist church.

With headquarters in Washington, D.C., the American Adventist North American Missions Committee concentrates much of its evangelistic efforts for those who speak a language other than English. Presently there are 203 churches and nearly 18,000 members of the denomination's total world membership of 2.2 million.

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Reading Council To Meet

The fourth and final meeting of Seminole County's Reading-Language Arts Council will be held Thursday, at 4 p.m. in the Oviedo High School Library.

Theme for the meeting is "Entertainment and Education."

Mr. M.P. Baker's dramatics class will present a Reader's Theatre dramatization, "America," for which they created their own choreography and special effects. This group of enthusiastic dramatists were winners in district competition and runners up in state competition.

In addition to the readers' theatre, Mrs. Parry of Oviedo School will discuss the language experience approach to reading and Miss Fran Fazio of Eastbrook School will exhibit and demonstrate the multi-media approach used in the Alpha Reading Program. Teachers, parents, and community members are invited.

A I don't have a precise figure in mind. But it was in excess of \$1 million.

Later in the deposition Sloan said the missing sheets on cash money listed "about \$900,000" in disbursements.

Apparently there is no public record of unreported cash raised and handled by the Nixon campaign, although there has been court testimony of sums up to \$350,000 kept in various safes.

News reports have said President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, had a \$500,000 bank account containing campaign contributions used, at least in part, to pay for political espionage.

An aide to former White House chief of staff H.R. Halde- man has been quoted in grand jury testimony as saying Halde- man kept \$150,000 in apparently unreported campaign money in his safe.

The Nixon campaign was fined \$8,000 for failing to report disbursements from a third secret fund kept in campaign headquarters.

Then the new campaign finance disclosure law went into effect on April 7, 1972, the Nixon committee reported assets of \$10 million.

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Orange County Firms To Open In Sanford?

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

The new owners of the former Sanford Manufacturers Building at 918 West First St., Sanford, have requested an immediate change in zoning so

they are requesting an immediate change in zoning from multi-family residential, office and institutional district to light industrial. Kokomo Tool and Die Company, Lockhart, announced it was buying the 25,000 square foot building in February. Officials said Saturday that

Kokomo Tool and Die, manufacturers of the cast machines and molds for wheel weight manufacturers, can occupy the rear one-third of the building. Futronics would employ 10 workers and 15 supervisors and management employees. Kokomo would employ 10 machinists and five supervisory employees, according to a spokesman.

The Kokomo representative said unless the rezoning can be obtained quickly the Futronics plant will go to another Orange County location.

City commissioners are expected, at their Monday afternoon work session, to set a public hearing on the rezoning request for May 28. Earliest date the planning and zoning commission can hold a hearing to recommend action to the city commission is May 17, according to city clerk Henry Tamm.

The Sanford Manufacturers building has been vacant since its renovation after a fire caused by lightning approximately two years ago. When the plant was gutted it employed about 150 persons in the manufacture of sleepwear.

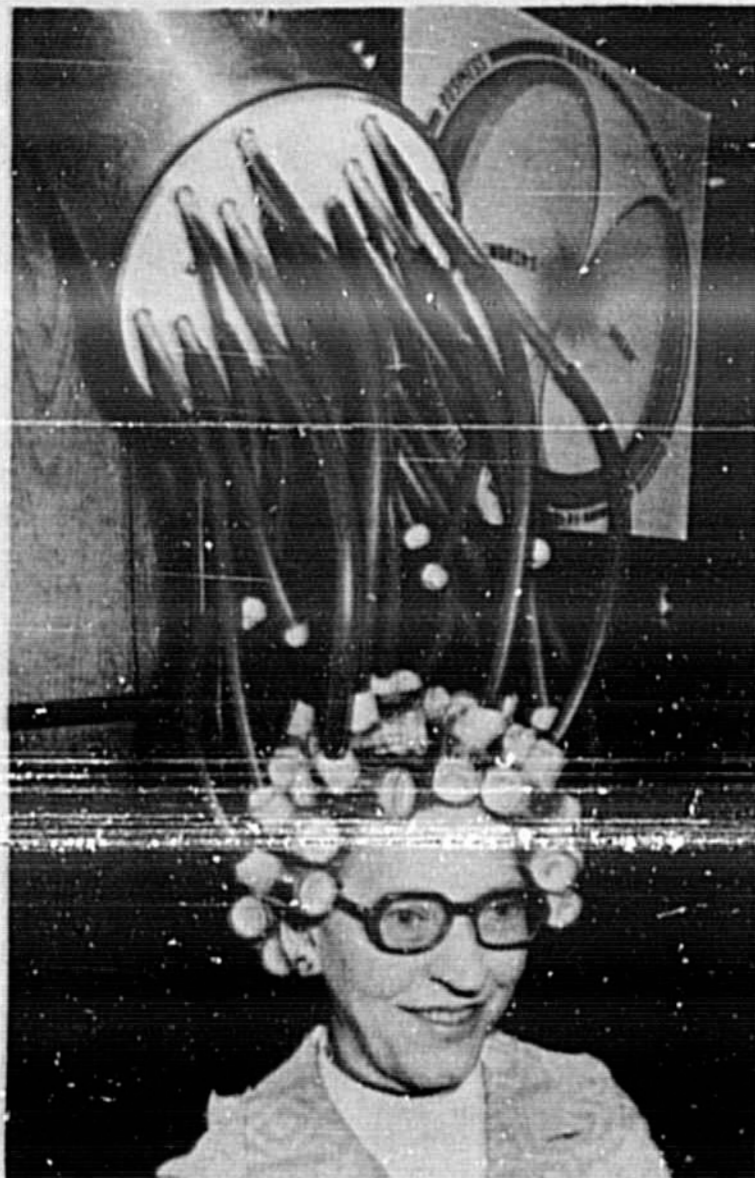
Torture Arrests Increase

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Police have arrested two more persons in the torture slaying of Michael Ross Cochran, raising to nine the number charged in the alleged witchcraft killing.

Charged with first degree murder Friday were John Joseph Carpenter, 18, of Metecoa, Calif., and Charles Joseph Dunn, 21, who gave his address as a Daytona Beach rehabilitation center, said detective Jim Jenkins.

Cochran, a money changer at a Broadway arcade on the beach, was tied to a table, stabbed with broken bottles and then dumped in a remote wooded area southwest of Daytona Beach.

Police said they believed those in custody were members of a band of young devil worshippers who lived together in a ramshackle rooming house. Jenkins also said John Henry Taylor, 36, of Daytona Beach had been arrested under circumstances evolving from the Cochran case, but declined to elaborate. He said Taylor was being held on charges of lying, receiving and concealing stolen property.



Not Really Medusa

Jacksonville Man Slain By Police

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Lee Jerome Banks, 31, was shot to death in a telephone booth Friday when he threatened his estranged wife and two policemen with a pistol, authorities reported.

W. J. Kish, police investigator, said Banks had dragged his wife out of a supermarket where she worked into the phone booth.

When Patrolmen L. B. Strayer and W. L. Jennings approached, Kish said, Banks pulled a gun from his pocket and the officers fired a total of seven shots from about three feet away.

Sprinkler Law OK'd
Volusia county council this week approved a building code ordinance requiring that fire sprinkler systems be installed in all buildings four stories or more, but "grandfathering" present buildings or ones already granted a construction permit.

Council also approved Thursday an ordinance requiring new buildings four or more stories have a holding tank or free standing tower with booster pumps which can operate on emergency generators.

The ordinances, amendments to the Southern Standard Building Code, cover not only the unincorporated areas but those governed by the North and South Peninsula Zoning Boards.

Cunningham Gives Talk
Rep. Gary Cunningham of New Smyrna Beach will be guest speaker at meeting of Sunland Parents and Friends today at 2 p.m. at Park Lake Presbyterian Church, Orlando. He is on the House Subcommittee that oversees operation of the six Sunland Centers around the state and evaluates problems. This will be a complaint, question, and answer forum and all parents of retarded children are invited to attend particularly those with children in a Sunland Center.

Production Good For Crops

During this first week of May most of Florida's spring vegetables have been produced in moderate to heavy production. The output from the state's large watermelon crop so far has been light, as harvest is just beginning in the Immokalee section. In the Sanford area cucumbers and squash are in first season production.

Increased digging of potatoes in the Hastings area is placed potatoes as the volume leader of interstate shipments. Sweet corn, primarily from the Everglades district, followed potatoes in total volume of shipment. Other commodities in order of output are: cabbage, celery, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, snap beans, leafy vegetables, radishes, squash and carrots.

The Sanford, Oviedo and Zellwood district is now the main supplier of cabbage throughout the nation. Production is now at full volume for this area, and is expected to begin a seasonal decline in the next two weeks. In Sanford this past week trading for cabbage has been fairly active at lower prices. Demand for available supplies at these prices was only fair on Monday, as trading began. The price per crate of good quality Domestic green sold at \$4.50. By Thursday the price had declined and ranged mostly from \$3.25-\$3.50, with an improved demand at this lower price.

Supplies of celery from Zellwood, Oviedo and Sanford have continued in steady production. Marketing conditions, however, have been much slower and prices were lowered approximately at \$1.00 per crate. On Wednesday crates of 2 1/2 dz. pascal brought \$4.00, while the 2 & 3 dz. stalk size sold at \$3.50. Demand improved at these lower prices.

Light supplies of leafy vegetables in South and central Florida have resulted in higher prices across the board on these commodities. Romaine, Boston and Iceberg lettuce from central Florida shipping points ranged from \$5.00-\$5.25 on Wednesday. Bibb lettuce in cartons of 24 heads brought \$3.50. Endive and Escarole, packed in universal crates brought \$2.25-\$2.75. Demand for all leafy vegetables has been very good.

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Martha's 'Tormentor' Chief USDA Recruiter

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Stephen B. King, who Martha Mitchell says ripped a telephone from her motel room last year and called for a doctor to inject a tranquilizer in her buttocks, is now chief recruiter for the Department of Agriculture.

Last year, following the Watergate break-in, Mrs. Mitchell publicly demanded that her husband, John, quit as President Nixon's re-election campaign chief and leave politics.

Mrs. Mitchell reportedly told lawyers this week in a pretrial statement in New York City suits stemming from the Watergate affair that the White House "half crucified" her because of her threats to speak out.

King, 31, was working at the time for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. A former FBI agent and Senate investigator, he reportedly was assigned bodyguard for Mrs. Mitchell in a Newport Beach, Calif., motel suite, during the time that she was calling for her husband to quit.

Mrs. Mitchell says it was King, who, in an effort to keep her from making further public statements after the Watergate arrests last June 17, ripped out the telephone and called a physician to administer a sedative in a hypodermic.

Efforts to contact King at the time of this report were unsuccessful.



PACIFIED PUG—Pugsley, a pug, gets great satisfaction from a baby's pacifier at Melbourne, Australia.

Florida Digest

HORDES of Chinese clams have recently been discovered along both Florida coasts, adding to the list of exotic animals which have found happiness in the Sunshine State to the dismay of state biologists who have given up hopes of eradicating them.

DONALD H. SEGRETTI, alleged head of a Republican political sabotage ring, is indicted on federal charges of conspiring to disrupt the 1972 Florida Democratic presidential primary campaigns of U. S. Sen. Edmund Muskie and Henry Jackson.

POLICE sharpshooters ambush and kill one of two prisoners in a city jail corridor as the pair attempted to escape after shooting two officers, authorities say.

The Ladies Civic & Community Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce is launching a beautification program.

We wish to landscape the traffic islands at the intersection of French Ave., Park Drive and Orlando Drive.

The cost of this beautification project will be \$2,650. Contributions to this worth while project will be appreciated.

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The Lack of Attention

By Leslie J. Naason, Ed. D.
Neither parents nor teachers can force a student to center his thoughts on learning!

The student himself must learn to GUIDE his thoughts into study. This can be accomplished with properly planned procedures.

Young students and some older ones help at first in setting up plans and in carrying them out.

The signs that a student is not controlling his attention are easy to spot.

He daydreams in class. He soon tires of study. He wants the TV or radio on while he studies. He doodles as he supposedly is studying.

These are the outward signs but not the reason for the block. It's his frustration in learning that causes him to act in this manner.

Children with the help of their parents and teachers can LEARN the art of paying attention. It doesn't come naturally.

It is unreasonable to expect the teacher to put performance that will capture the attention each of 25 or 30 students.

Children have become accustomed to big spectacular shows and on television. Teachers cannot put on this kind of a show.

A child who has not learned to control his attention has a learning block.

From force of habit he pays no attention to what the teacher is saying and his mind is consequently free to roam, often leading into behavior that is disruptive to the whole classroom.

Such a boy is not a bad boy—he just needs his thinking redirected. Scolding or punishment will not bring about the desired change.

As in any other learning process the boy must first know what he is to learn. He must be shown how to direct his thoughts where they belong.

He needs help from the outside. Even though he is controlling his thoughts, he eventually comes from within. The person helping him make

the change must take one subject at a time—let's say arithmetic for example. Ideas to be presented in the classroom in the next two or three days should be discussed so that the student's understanding of the process is precise and correct.

His specific plans should include items like the following: Listening to understand what the teacher is explaining. Planning ahead to start at work when the teacher says "Now do this."

With his new capability of understanding as he listens and his carefully drawn up plans to listen he will be successful in his first attempts to pay attention and learn in the classroom.

In the early stage it will take a repetition of these procedures at least once a week to give him the help and support he needs for what may well be the most important adventure of his life.

NEXT: Blocks To Learning In Class.

Jailer Homeward Bound

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Howard Hood, retiring from the Seminole Sheriff's Department where he served as a jailer is "going home" to a little three-acre spot in North Georgia at the edge of the mountains, 10 miles south of Toccoa.

"I intend to put out some fruit trees—apple, peach and peaches—and plant a little garden. Nothing that will tie my wife, Sarah, and I down, you understand. We are going to move our mobile home there and we plan to do some traveling."

"I like to fish and haven't had time to do the fishing. I would have liked to, I'll get in a little of that, too," Hood said. "We have been planning this move for about six months."

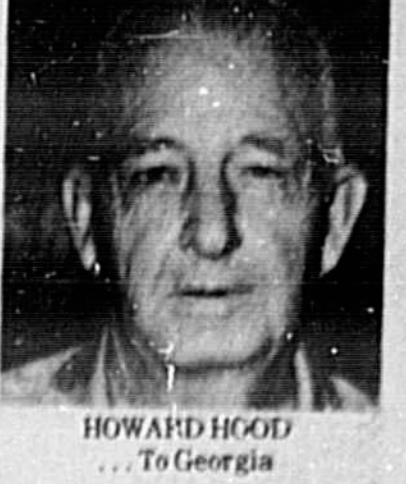
Hood joined the Sheriff's Department in 1950 when Percy Mero was the county's chief law enforcement officer. The department at that time has two regular deputies.

The biggest changes in the operation of the sheriff's department in the years between 1950 and 1973, Hood said, were those caused by growth, such as the increase in tower work, and the improvements brought about when Sheriff John Polk took office.

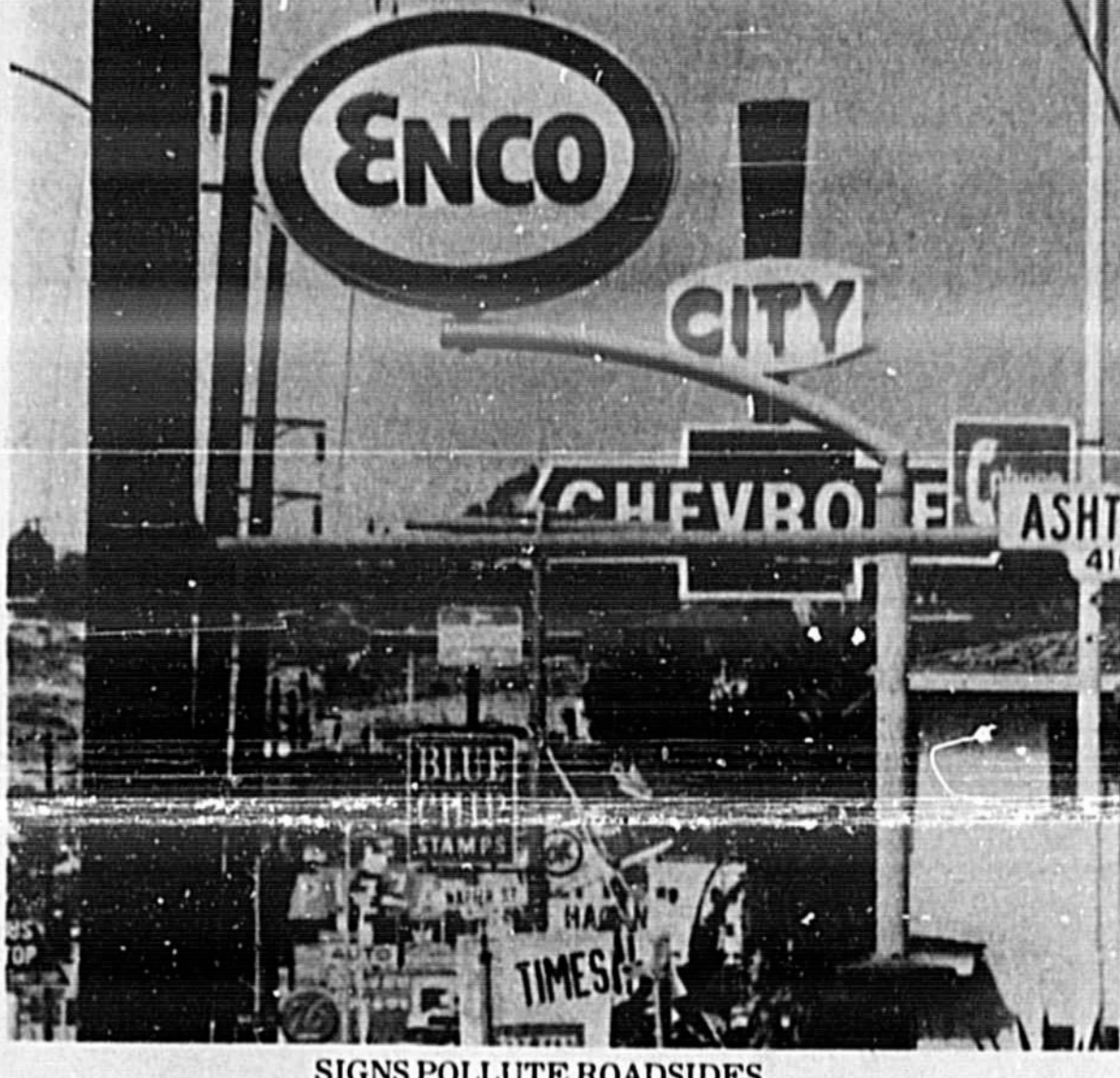
"No, working at the jail doesn't harden you. The job can be nerve-racking, but I tried to treat prisoners as good as I

was allowed to. You have to understand that everyone makes a mistake sometime."

The 64-year old deputy and his wife have lived in a mobile home 12 feet by 60 feet for some years now and they enjoy it.



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"These are no reason for people to put up with the clutter, the visual pollution of signs," said Robert Claus, former instructor at Canada's University of British Columbia and author of "The Visual Environment."

While states are making a leisurely attack on unsightly billboards under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965, relatively little has been done about signs — the ones that flash, bob, rotate or just sit there displaying the anatomies of go-go girls or pizzas along city streets.

Little, that is, except in the seaside city of San Diego in Southern California. (Early this year San Diego's city council approved the toughest anti-sign ordinance in the country — a unique set of regulations which will ban many types of signs, restrict the size of others, and in general do away with any sign, over a seven-year period, that does little more than offend the eye.)

Other cities around the country are taking a close look at San Diego's anti-sign experiment. Cities like Boston and Phoenix already have possible ordinances under consideration.

"I'm still a little high," said sign expert Claus after helping draft San Diego's sign control ordinance. "It was a tremendous experience."

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Thanks For The Memory

By SAM STEWART
Copley News Service

There are a lot of things that expose you to a nostalgia buff. Like when:

—You wonder if any current actor could hold a candle to Emil Jannings. Or George Arliss.

—You remember when the only man writing about going to the moon was Edgar Rice Burroughs.

—Somebody mentions "brown derby" and you think of Al Smith.

—You remember the Ladies Digest magazine when aviators were called aviators and were belmanted goggles and leather puttees.

—You remember when the most famous law in America was the Volstead Act.

—You remember how Emil Cioe said you could solve all your problems by autuggestion, repeating "Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better."

—You remember when the ultimate in squelching was a snappy "So's your old man!"

—You remember when the symbol of the Far Left was the Industrial Workers of the World, disrespectfully dubbed "I Won't Work" or "Wobblies."

—You once thought scientific progress hit the ultimate when radio reception no longer required a headset, but came via a horn on top of the set.

—The funniest twosome extant, so far as you were concerned, was Gallagher and Shean.

—You ponder what Jack Dempsey would have done to any of the so-called heavyweight fighters now being overpaid. Even including Cassius Muhammed in his prime.

You catch the grandkids howling in mirth at a picture of a skinny kid in plus fours to an old college annual, and finally realize it's you.

—Despite all the ballyhoo on modern computers, you remain convinced that the Ford Model A was the most efficient and economical automobile ever built.

—While knowing better, you still preface advice to young folks with "Now when I was your age..."

Building, to witness firsthand any difficulties encountered by the handicapped in their normal class and study routine.

Charles N. Millican will spend two hours Wednesday making his way around campus in a wheelchair.

Millican has been meeting with such students over the past several weeks in order to develop a better understanding of their mobility problems.

The FTU President plans to begin his campus tour at 9 a.m. in the parking lot west of the Administration Building, where handicapped students have reserved parking spaces. He then plans to make his way to various buildings, such as the Library and Classroom.

Association will install new officers for the 1973-74 school year at the meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Students will present a musical program under the direction of Miss Gartrelle Paulin, music teacher. There will also be the All-School Art Show.

Bear Lake PTA Installs

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Baseball is not the type of sport made for tournament type action such as the present JuCo fiasco going on at Tinker Field in Orlando...

Dade North Still Leads
Miami-Dade North continues to lead the National Junior College Athletic Association baseball poll...

Trinity Prep Gets Blooped By Berkley 9
Fiquette, who had a bases-loaded situation of their own in the top of the seventh inning...

Seminole Big League
Bob Keane will be in charge of managing the newly formed Seminole Big League Little League entry this season...

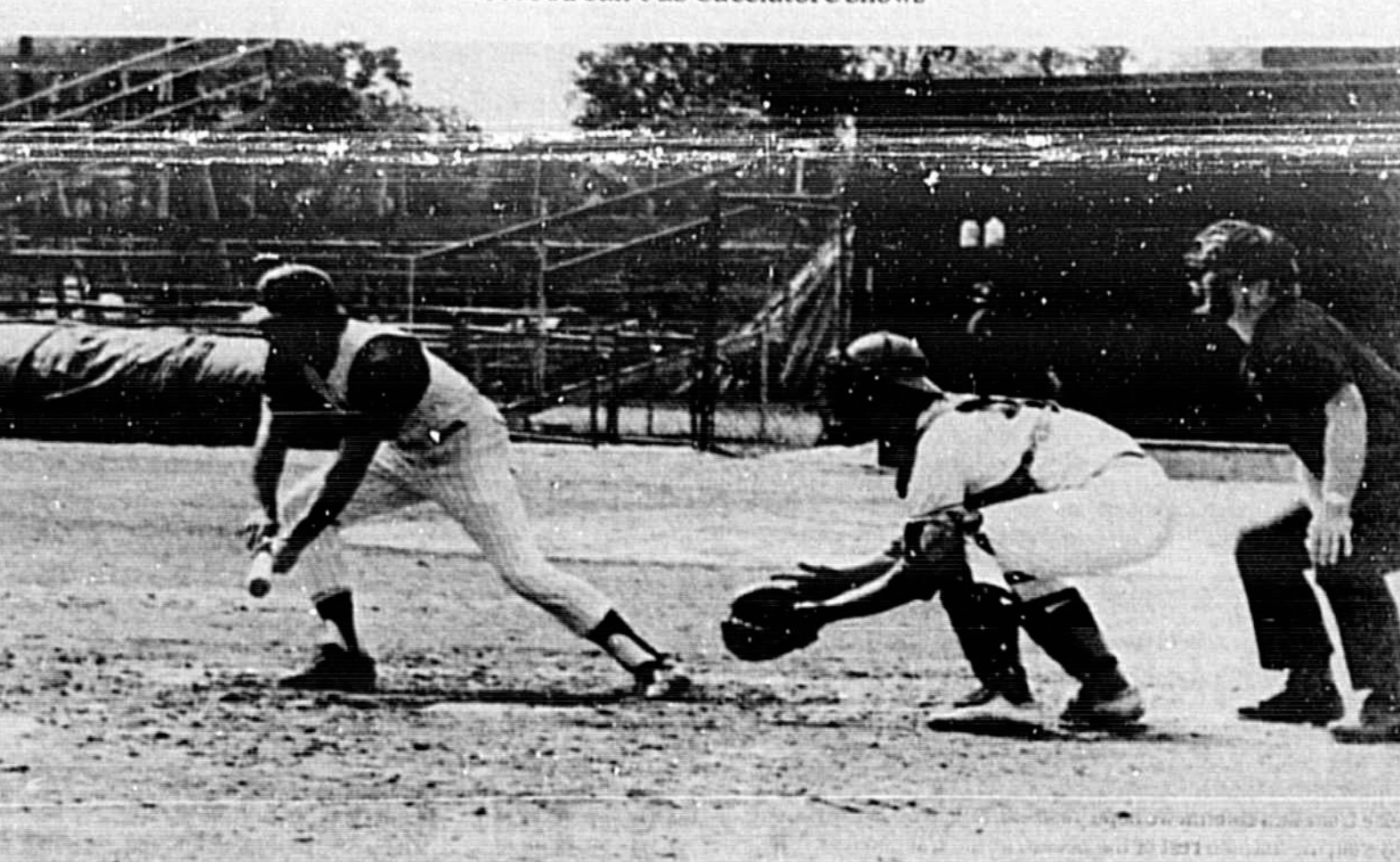
Sports Digest
JAY BERGMAN'S Seminole Junior College Raiders bow out of State Junior College tournament after losing 9-3 verdict to Manatee...

Cousy Looks For Muscle
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Expecting a "real physical game," U.S. Coach Bob Cousy said the U.S. team had more success Wednesday night by turning away from a set-in-side game in favor of "more free-lance stuff and aggressive defense."

Mantee Prevails Raiders Bow From State JuCo Play

By J. RICHARDS Herald Staff Writer
Fifteen stranded runners who couldn't advance across the plate and an ineffective pitching staff against tough Manatee Junior College hitting spelled the end of the Seminole College Raiders' state baseball hopes...

Innings until the seventh when he loaded the bases with one out. Mitch Meyer proved to be the most effective Raider round-sman, setting the next two gatters down and controlling the Manatee attack for the rest of the game...



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Fiquette, who had a bases-loaded situation of their own in the top of the seventh inning with two away and Rob Knowles hit the ball "just like you're supposed to — on the ground," said Trinity Coach Steve Stevenson...

In 4-A, Region 3 Track Tribe Sprints To Medley Win

Seminole high speedster Merrick in the 100 yard dash as "sacrificed" a chance to qualify in the 220 yard dash...

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Table with columns for American League East, National League West, and National League East.

Advertisement for Tropical Men's Wear featuring King Size Clothes, Big Men, Tall Men, and Short Men. Includes phone number 425-8695.

Advertisement for Harness Racing featuring a horse and jockey, with the text 'With Larry Jaffe'.

Over the past few years it has become apparent that most people lose money at wagering events because they simply do not understand some of the things that are taking place. We will try to put this in the most subtle way possible while still making a point.

Avoid Touts
At most tracks throughout the country tows are as dangerous as the horses running that night. They are like leeches whose sole purpose is simply to get your money in area and may even be employed in SOME MINOR CAPACITY by the track itself.

Inside Information
In our opinion "Inside Information" and "Tips" are a thing of the past. Several years ago it might have been possible for a race to be "rigged" in the same way that a fight or ball game was thrown, but these things are very unlikely with the tight controls applied by the Racing Commission...

Odds-Odds
One thing that always amazes me is to what extent the public is uninformed about odds at a track. If you get nothing else from this column we hope you realize that odds are made by you, me and the rest of the people at the track on a certain night.

Always Changing
Our purpose for going into such detail is to make the point that odds are not a steadfast race. Odds are determined by people like you and I who are betting the money. The horses that appear best on paper and therefore the favorites, only win between 30-37 per cent of the time.

Sports Shorts
ARTIFICIAL TURF HURTS AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Professor Karl Klein of the University of Texas at Austin says artificial turf is dangerous to high school athletes.

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This Time With Baker K & K Dodge Grabs Winston 500 Pole

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer
TALLADEGA, Ala. — There have been seven NASCAR Grand National races at the Alabama International Speedway (AIMS) since it opened in 1969. Six times Bobby Isaac has been on the inside pole in the K and K Insurance Dodge...

Isaac set the track qualifying record in April, 1970 at 199.650 mph to grab the inside pole for the Alabama 500, which was changed to the Winston 500 last year. He set a world closed course speed record at the end of the 1970 season, circling the Alabama circuit at 201.105 mph.

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Dick Williams 'Designates' Hitting

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The designated hitter used to be known as the designated pinch hitter. Now, it's just designated hitter, and there's no more designated pinch hitter. At least there wasn't until Friday night, when Manager Dick Williams of the Oakland A's produced a line-up that included a designated hitter and a designated pinch hitter for a game won 11-4 over the Cleveland Indians.

Elsewhere in the American League, California edged Baltimore 1-0, Kansas City shaded Milwaukee 5-3, the Chicago White Sox blanked the New York Yankees 5-0, Detroit whipped Texas 5-1 and Minnesota outlasted Boston 6-2.

National League scores: Pittsburgh 12, San Diego 6, San Francisco 5, Chicago 4, Houston 9, New York 5 in 14 innings; Montreal 3, Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4 in 20 hitless innings against Milwaukee before Dave May homered, but Busby won.

The White Sox posted their seventh consecutive victory by routing New York before a combined seven-pitch hitting of the designated hitter, batting fifth, and Gonzalo Marquez, who throws left-handed.

Philadelphia Fans Get Money's Worth In 20 Inning Tilt

The Philadelphia Phillies usually try to give fans their money's worth, but this was ridiculous. Sometimes offering a high-wire act or a daredevil who flies through the air on a kite, the Phillies just decided to play baseball Friday night... and play, and play.

By the time they were finished playing, the Phillies had a 5-4 victory in 20 innings, but five hours and 15 minutes had elapsed and there weren't too many fans left to appreciate the extra serving of baseball.

In the other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-5 in 10 innings; the Houston Astros trimmed the New York Mets 8-5 in 14; the Montreal Expos turned back the Cincinnati Reds 6-3; the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the San Diego Padres 12-4 and the San Francisco Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

In the American League: Oakland 11, Cleveland 4; Detroit 5, Texas 1; Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 3; Minnesota 8, Boston 6.

Dave Lopes knocked in the winning run with a 10th-inning single, leading Los Angeles past St. Louis. The Dodgers had tied the game 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth on a ranscoring single by Willie Davis.

Pitcher Jim Ray, forced to bat because no one else was available, came through with a two-strike, run-scoring single in the 14th inning to pace Houston over New York. Ray's looping hit to center field drove in the tie-breaking run and the Astros scored three more times on a bases-loaded walk to Bob Watson and a two-run double by Doug Rader.

Don Woods' two-run, two-out single capped a four-run rally in the sixth inning as Montreal defeated Cincinnati. Rennie Stennett hit a pair of home runs and drove in six runs and Dave Cash hit a three-run homer for Pittsburgh. Ed Goodson, out of the starting lineup with a pulled groin muscle, delivered a two-out, two-run pinch single in the sixth inning, capping a three-run rally that lifted San Francisco over Chicago.

ex-Yankee Stan Bahnsen and Terry Forster. Willie Horton drove in three runs with a bomer and single as Detroit downed Texas and shot from fifth place to first in the tightly bunched AL East. Bob Darwin drove in two runs and Tony Oliva two as Minnesota snapped a five-game losing streak by defeating Boston.



SEMINOLE Junior College's Paul Faulk uses heavy slide to score run during Rajders season game loss to Miami Dade North Junior College in State JuCo baseball tournament held at Tinker Field in Orlando. (J. Richards Photo)

Florida To Host Junior AAU Track Meet In Gainesville June 22-23

INDIANAPOLIS — The University of Florida has been selected as the site of the second annual AAU National Junior Track and Field meet, to be held June 22-23, 1973. This exciting event will feature the nation's top mens track and field stars (ages 19 and under) from across the United States, many of whom are currently participating in high school and college competition.

The announcement was made by AAU officials at the National headquarters in Indianapolis, and by representatives of the Chevrolet Motor Division, sponsor of the meet, and International Track and Field Meet of the United States and the Soviet Union to be held July 28-29, in Khar'kov, Russia.

Ollan Cassell, Executive Director of the AAU, spoke with enthusiasm while making today's announcement, commenting, "The top competitors that will be featured in this years meet will no doubt comprise the majority of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field team that will compete in Montreal in 1976."

Last years AAU National Junior Meet was held in Lakewood, Colorado and was a qualifying meet for the first Annual AAU Junior International meet between the USSR AND THE USA.

In that international event, (held in Sacramento, California) the Soviet Union team scored a narrow victory over the American Juniors, 124 to 109.

Among the top competitors in both the National and International events was Olympic Gold Medal long jumper, Randy Williams who defeated Russia's Valery Podlubny with a leap of 27' 4 1/2" (wind aided). Williams credits the Junior International meet in giving him the international experience necessary to assist in his Olympic victory.

Other top competitors in last years AAU National Junior Meet were college champion high jumper Tom Woods, former AAU Junior Olympic Gold Medalist Harold Williams and dash man Marshall Dill.

This years AAU National Junior event promises to be an exciting one. University of Florida Track Coach and meet director Jimmy Carnes feels "We'll have some of the best track competitors in the country participating in this event as it is fast becoming one of the most sought after meets in the country to enter. I'm sure we'll witness some record breaking performances."

RAIDER TAKES TO DUST

DELBERT EUGA, president of the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association watches as Seminole County Commissioner Sid Vihlen inspects contract which will set aside land for the Central Florida sportsman group.



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Archers Popular In SCGAA Contests

By BOB ORRELL
Herald Staff Writer

The ancient sport of Archery is undergoing a revival in Seminole County as evidenced by the enthusiasm shown by the bow and arrow fanciers who turned out for the first of a series of meet scheduled by the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association at Seminole Junior College Thursday night.

The match was scheduled to be run as a "hunt" but due to a misunderstanding, the animal face targets failed to arrive and the 25 archers present arranged impromptu contests among themselves.

The reporter was amazed at the accuracy displayed by the exponents of the sport as well as the quality of the hunting bows. At one point, a cluster of nine arrows fired by three different men was observed in the yellow bullseye of the 30 yard target.

Larry Harris invited us to try our hand with his equipment and surprisingly, six of the eight shafts found their way to the target. (Just the target, not the center ring). The other two stray arrows were found after only ten or 15 minutes of searching.

Archery is a sport which can be enjoyed by all, even newsmen, and the SCGAA committee, David Howe, Larry Harris, and Randy Hill, has issued a standing invitation to the public at large to attend and participate in the meets which will be held every Thursday night at 7:30 at the SJC range.

Atlanta, Ga. — Franchise owners from five major Southern cities met Tuesday afternoon to announce formation of the Southern Hockey League, a professional organization scheduled to begin operation this autumn.

The league, which will be headquartered in Atlanta, will probably operate with eight teams in 1974-75, and hopefully 10 in 1975-76. Charter members include Charlotte, Greensboro, Roanoke Valley (Va.), St. Petersburg, and Winston-Salem. With the exception of Winston-Salem, each of the cities has had professional hockey before.

Lyman Coach 'Wrestles' Bass

FRESH WATER NOTES

The best TALL TALE of the week concerns Lyman High School's Bill Scott, coach of the wrestling team. Coach Scott, took a couple of his athletes, Mike Massey and Greg Wallick, on a fishing trip recently and when the search for bass proved fruitless, decided to try for a big catfish.

A small stream, the only catch of the day, was used for bait. A fillet taken from each side provided bait for the boys and Coach Scott was left with only the head and skeleton to put on his hook.

After a few moments of fishing with the improvised catfish lures, "Coach" felt a bite, then the line stopped as though it had fouled on a snag. Scott told Mike and Greg to continue fishing and he would untangle his line when they were ready to leave.

A nice bass of about five pounds cleared the water in a beautiful leap near the boat and imagine the coach's surprise when he saw his meekest stream skitterer for their beach, dangling from the gaping mouth of the bass. No time was wasted in grabbing his bait and playing the fish to the net. (P.S. This "TALL TALE" IS TRUE!)

Other news from the area was several reports that Newt Washington found the speckled Lake Monroe Wednesday and landed a nice stringer in only an hour.

J. R. (Red) Williams used a green Creme worm in the Wekiva River to take home eight bass.

No so much has been heard of catches on the "Sonom" this year after it was used so successfully last Spring and Summer but Roy Britt landed nine bass last week with it and followed up the next day with another string of eight.

"About as usual," was the word from Paul Johnson at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. "Good catches of catfish, panfish," said Paul, "with a few speckled perch being landed around the bridge piling."

Susie King, young daughter of Bob King who operates the Marina Isle Fish Camp, showed archers in a contest to share in a haul of 31 speckled perch by sharing the skill of the "No Alibi" lures and jigged the edge of the hayacinth in the St. Johns River.

Dick Mower stopped by the Marina camp with five bass on his stringer all taken on the striking grounds in this part of the river.

Joe Lazare spent the weekend on the Wekiva River and mentioned that his party had exceptionally good luck, taking good strings of mixed catfish, redeater and shellecker each day with a few bass thrown in for good measure.

The story was about the same from Camp Seminole and Wekiva River Haven Camp further downstream on the Wekiva. Redreiter are running large, catfish are helping to fill out the catches, and a few bass are hitting on both artificials and shiners. Irene Faulk at Camp Seminole stated that the regular bass fishermen are getting a few every day.

George Cheney at Wekiva Haven told of being awakened by a pounding on his door at midnight by a group of youngsters who were camping out on his property. They were about to be attacked by a "monster" the kids said and



By Bob Orrell

wanted to take shelter in George's home. Cheney returned to their campsite, listened a few minutes to the crashing in the brush, and after much persuasion, convinced the lunk that it was only an armadillo in the brush. The youngsters finally returned to their tent and George to his bed.

In Lake Jessup the water has dropped even more and broom has slowed to a snail's pace. But Lowell Hiley at Hiley's Fish Camp anticipates good fishing should continue through the 17th or 18th of the month as the shelleckers return to the beds. A few specks are being taken by those looking for their broom catches are running only about a dozen per boat early this week.

George Mullins and Bud Cassidy journeyed to the coast this week in search of trout. They found them in the Oak Hill section of the Indian River as evidenced by the 58 brought home. The TT series Microhose plug did the job.

From Flagler Beach State Park comes word that Ranger Fred Hall took time off from his duties following the Easter vacation crowd and relaxed with a little surf fishing. Fred hit the whiting, some of them running in the two and a half pound class, and plenty of them.

"Too much wind" was the word from Inlet Harbor at Daytona Beach. Most of the boats have been harbor bound for several days due to rough seas but the larger bottom fishing boats have been able to get out occasionally. Catches of red snapper and black sea bass

reach a weight of 500 pounds, and if you listen to some of the local witch doctors you'd come away believing in 14-foot monsters tipping the scales at 800 pounds or more. Other species are equally unbelievable. The saber-toothed walleye, while some resemble nothing else found on this watershed reaches several feet in length. Piranha, colorful little fish with the "man eater" reputation are plentiful in some areas and are now recognized as fine gamefish. Talk about a trophy. A big piranha hanging on a den wall has to be the "in" home decoration of this generation.

Other species of South American fish look like muskellunge, bass, and walleye, while some resemble nothing else found on this watershed reaches several feet in length. Piranha, colorful little fish with the "man eater" reputation are plentiful in some areas and are now recognized as fine gamefish. Talk about a trophy. A big piranha hanging on a den wall has to be the "in" home decoration of this generation.

But a reliable selection of angling adventures is now available in catalog form and can be obtained without charge by writing the Braniff Outdoor Council, Exchange Park, Dallas, Texas 75255.

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Sanford League Standings

AMERICAN	W	JUNIOR	L
Fla. State Bank	6	K of C	4
Sem. Petroleum	4	Elks	2
U.S. Bank	3	Rotary	2
Goodyear	3	Harcir	2
Sanford Atlantic	2	Kiwanis	2

Schedule	Schedule
Monday, May 7 Sanford Atlantic vs Sem. Petroleum	Monday, May 7 Harcir vs Rotary
Friday, May 11 Goodyear vs U.S. Bank	Friday, May 11 K of C vs Kiwanis

CONTINENTAL	W	SENIOR	L
Jack Prosser	9	Redneck Furn.	1
George's	7	IBEW	3
UTU	6	Chase	3
APEX	3	Police	4
Wal Springs	2		

Schedule	Schedule
Monday, May 7 Jack Prosser vs George's	Monday, May 7 Lakewood vs Outlaws
Wednesday, May 9 UTU vs APEX	Wednesday, May 9 Outlaws vs Auto Train
Friday, May 11 APEX vs Wal Springs	Friday, May 11 Auto Train vs Lake Monroe

NATIONAL	W	SOFTBALL	L
Sem. Soft Goods	8	Clerk Hirt	0
Walmeaders	7	Lake Monroe Int'l	0
Medical Center	3	Fortuna Recreac	3
First Federal	3	Outlaws	3
Chase	1	Auto Train	11

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AREA SPORTSMEN such as these from Deltona will soon have one of the best ranges in the county when the Seminole County Gun and Archery Association completes construction of its newly planned range. The SCGAA plans to have a kickoff fund raising dinner this month to raise the \$50,000 needed to erect the facility.

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Longwood Council Actions

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Details were resolved by the city council in special session to allow expenditure of some \$34,000 in federal revenue sharing funds. City Atty. S. Joseph Davis Jr. was instructed to prepare an appropriate resolution itemizing the projects for which the money is to be used.

It was agreed \$2,450 would be spent for a summer recreation program at the three city parks; \$4,000 for a new police cruiser; \$2,500 for a pickup truck; \$11,000 for a garage packer and \$11,000 for a front end loader. Davis said the paper work would be ready for Council action next week.

Council also discussed accepting the second low bid of Ward LaFrance for a fire pumper truck at \$42,380. The low bid of Jack Coker Co. at \$37,355 was rejected for not meeting specifications.

Council Chairman William Klosky said the fire department's 2,000 gallon water truck has been "grounded" because it has no brakes, while the 32 year old International truck has a home-made axle and further since the newest truck, a 1968 model, was purchased 600 homes have been built in the city.

Councilman E. H. Ferrell of the city's finance committee asked for time to search the budget for funds for the purchase and recommended the apparatus be bought with part of the funds this year and the remainder from the 1973 budget.

It was pointed out by Councilman Dick Crenshaw that the city has a commitment from Trim-Tac development of a donation of \$25,000 for the police and fire departments. Klosky added the commitment is contingent on city company getting the zoning it wishes passed through the zoning board and the council.

Sweat Quits

The resignation of former Police Chief R. E. Sweat from the department was accepted by the council. Klosky reported Sweat has again entered the hospital.

Klosky said Sweat asked for one month's severance pay and this was approved by the board. "I'm sorry we couldn't buy his retirement," the chairman said. Sweat served the city as a paid member of the police department for five years and as a volunteer reserve for many years prior.

Council was told some weeks ago by Davis that it would not be a proper expenditure for the city to pay sums for previous years for Sweat in the state retirement fund unless it wished to take the same action with all other city employees.

Jail Repairs Approved

Modifications and repairs to the city's jail at estimated cost of \$400 was approved by the board. The repairs will in part comply with recommendations of the State Division of Corrections which recently inspected the city facility.

Police Chief Wesley Dowell said the expenditure includes repair on jail doors, screening, locks and securing eight banks with steel. The door between the main office and the hallway will also be barred.

In other business, Council approved a salary of \$60 for the employment 20 hours weekly of an inventory clerk. The application of Michael Chapman, 16, as full time firefighter at a salary of \$6,300 annually was accepted. Fire Chief Roy LaBassiere recommended the appointment.

The performance bond of Seacoast Construction, developers of Devonshire, was released and a maintenance bond on streets in the subdivision was accepted. Mayor Eugene Jaques announced Al Clark of Calbert Construction, developer of Highland Hills donated \$5,000 to the city for recreation purposes.

City Parade

The Longwood Fire and Drum Corps and bands from both Lyman and Milwee will participate in the city's parade and ceremonies at the cemetery on May 26 at 1 p.m., Dowell said.

The parade is to form up at Grant Street and SH 434 and march to the cemetery at Grant and Rosedale.

Jaques was asked to invite elected officials and dignitaries from the county and city governments to participate as well.

The mayor reported he contacted Cliff Jordan to give estimated costs on appraising the Prescott clay pit and the parcel across from the city maintenance facility which is being considered for purchase.

Mother's Day Orchids

Mr. & Mrs. William Heinbuch of 2207 Community Way, Sanford will give 250 Hawaiian Vanda Orchids to the Mothers of the following congregations on Mothers Day, May 13, 1973:

Congregational Christian Church 2401 South Park Avenue Sanford, Florida

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church 7804 Orlando Drive Sanford, Florida

First Presbyterian Church Third and Oak Avenue Sanford, Florida

Orchids will be presented to the first Mothers to arrive at the churches.

Terrorists Kidnap U.S. Consul In Mexico

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Three leftist terrorists kidnaped U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonard Friday evening and said they would kill him unless the Mexican government freed 30 prisoners and flew them safely to Cuba. Reports said shots were fired during the kidnaping, but there was no indication whether the 58-year-old consul general, who is married and has two children, was injured.

Leonard was abducted between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. as he drove home alone from the consulate after attending the inauguration of an antinarcotics campaign exhibition.

A boy who said he saw the kidnaping told police the men blocked the path of Leonard's car with two other cars, put him in one of them and then transferred him to another vehicle.

The Armed Revolutionary Forces of the People claimed responsibility for the kidnaping and said the prisoners, to be named later, should be granted freedom.

MIAMI (AP) — Move over Asian walking catfish, African snail and South American electric eel and make way for the Chinese clam.

Hordes of the greenish-brown, golf-ball-sized mollusks have recently been discovered along both Florida coasts, adding to the list of exotic animals which have found happiness in the Sunshine State to the dismay of state biologists who have given up hopes of eradicating them.

Predictions of ecological disturbances have followed the appearance of each new species as it found its way into Florida, and the Chinese clam is no exception.

"They're very hardy and they spread very rapidly," says Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, the chief zoologist of the Delaware

and until we return the bourgeoisie we have arrested." Publication of the guerrillas' communique by leading Mexico City and Guadalajara newspapers, which it named, "will indicate the acceptance of the government's or our demands," the terrorists said.

"If newspapers published May 5 do not print this document, as an answer to our demands, we will proceed to execute the arrested."

The terrorists said another "political communique directed by us to the workers and students of the country" should be transmitted by television and radio at 8 p.m. May 5 and published on the front page of May 6 newspapers.

Museum of Natural History who has been following the spread of the clams down both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

"They'll flourish in Florida," Abbott says the clams, which are believed to have been introduced into America by Chinese immigrants in the 1860s, mostly reach destinations along the Florida coasts equal to California where they have been found in beds three feet deep.

"There the clams clogged canals, pipes, pumps and irrigation ditches and disrupted turbine engines used to produce water power," he said.

In one California canal, Abbott said, "104 workers" with bulldozers 45 days to scrape out the clams.

Abbott says there is nothing to keep the clams from reaching similar proportions in Florida and he has received reports of "heavy concentrations" of them along the Caloosahatchee River on the Gulf Coast.

They have also appeared in canals in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Abbott said, however, the clams do have one thing in their favor—they are delicious.

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Brent Carli and Cindy Thill.

Staff photos by Bill Vincent Jr.



Frank Sloan and Cindy Johnson



Around Seminole . . . Moods And Modes

Seminole High School Junior-Senior Prom

By MARION BETHEA
Herald Staff Writer

The mystique of the orient pervaded the Seminole Civic Center on April 28, as approximately 200 of the Seminole High School "dynasty" and their dates gathered for the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

One could almost envision a Japanese garden as he entered the ballroom, where a bubbling fountain, surrounded by hydrangeas was situated before the traditional screen divider used by the orientals, and upon which lotus blossoms gracefully cascaded.

The walls were festooned with Japanese character writings and wind chimes tinkled a gentle refrain as a romantic mood was generated by Japanese lanterns suspended from the ceiling casting a soft glow over the entire Mongolian scene.

The serving table, presided over by sophomore "coolies", was decorated with miniature parasols (as were individual tables) and "ah-soe" delicious party fare, digressing to the caucasian element, of assorted finger sandwiches, cake and fruit punch was served.

At the rear of the ballroom scented lighted candles floated lazily in languid pools casting a mellow reflection in the water and delicately beautiful Japanese art graced surrounding walls.

Exquisite "china-doll" maqueigns gazed from vantage points as the youth sashayed around. Even the "rock" group, Humphrey Bourat, was led by a papier-mache manequin strutting a guitar.

Attire for midday ran the gamut from ante-bellum "Scarlett O'Hara" gowns to oriental prints resembling kimonos, with the beaux garbed in crimson crushed velvet dinner jackets, broadened jackets, and one student sporting white tie 'n' tails and derby hat.

Whoever the ensemble the youth looked "younger than springtime" and refreshingly radiant.

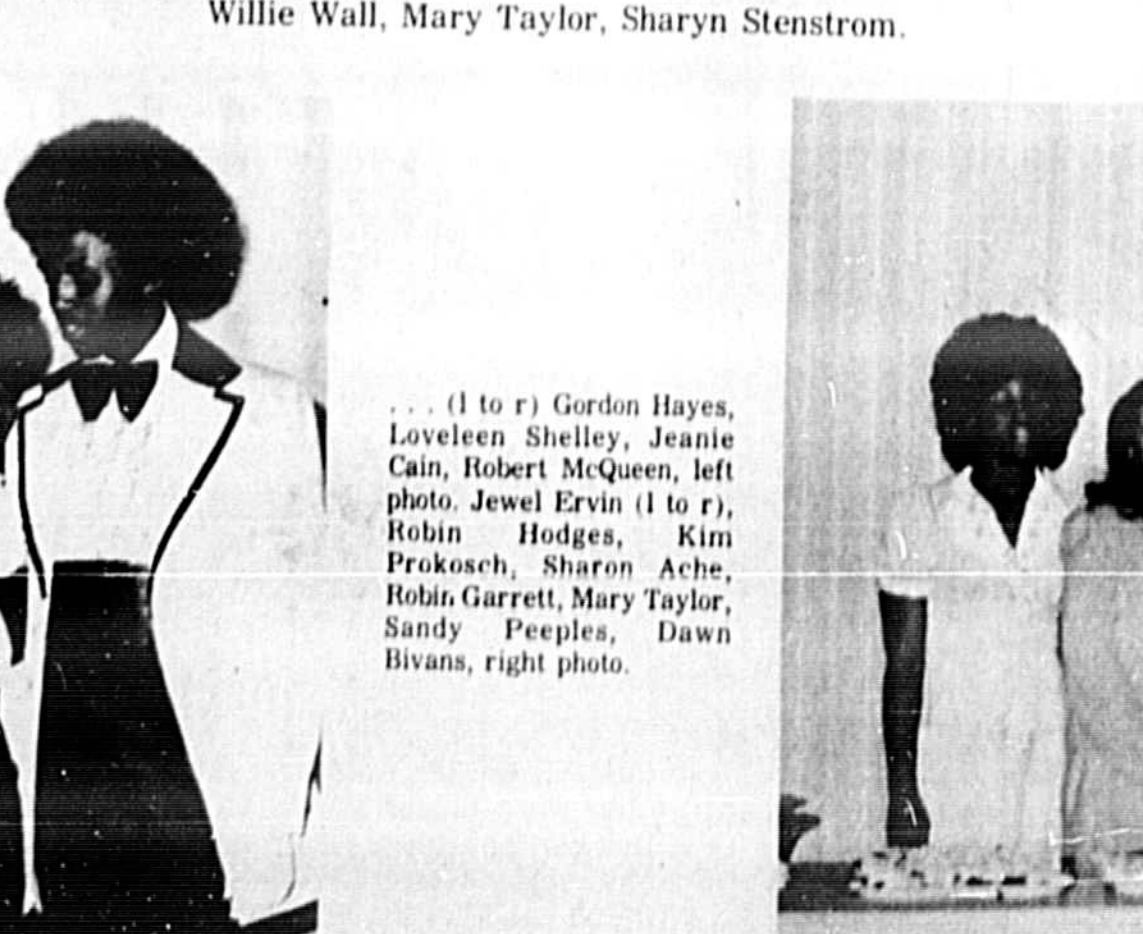
The prom is now a treasured memory, but echoing the poet "God keep their youth and love of life alive, that they may wonder at this world until they die."



(l to r) Tim Sundval, Lynn Stevens, Cindy Keeling, Rick Russi.



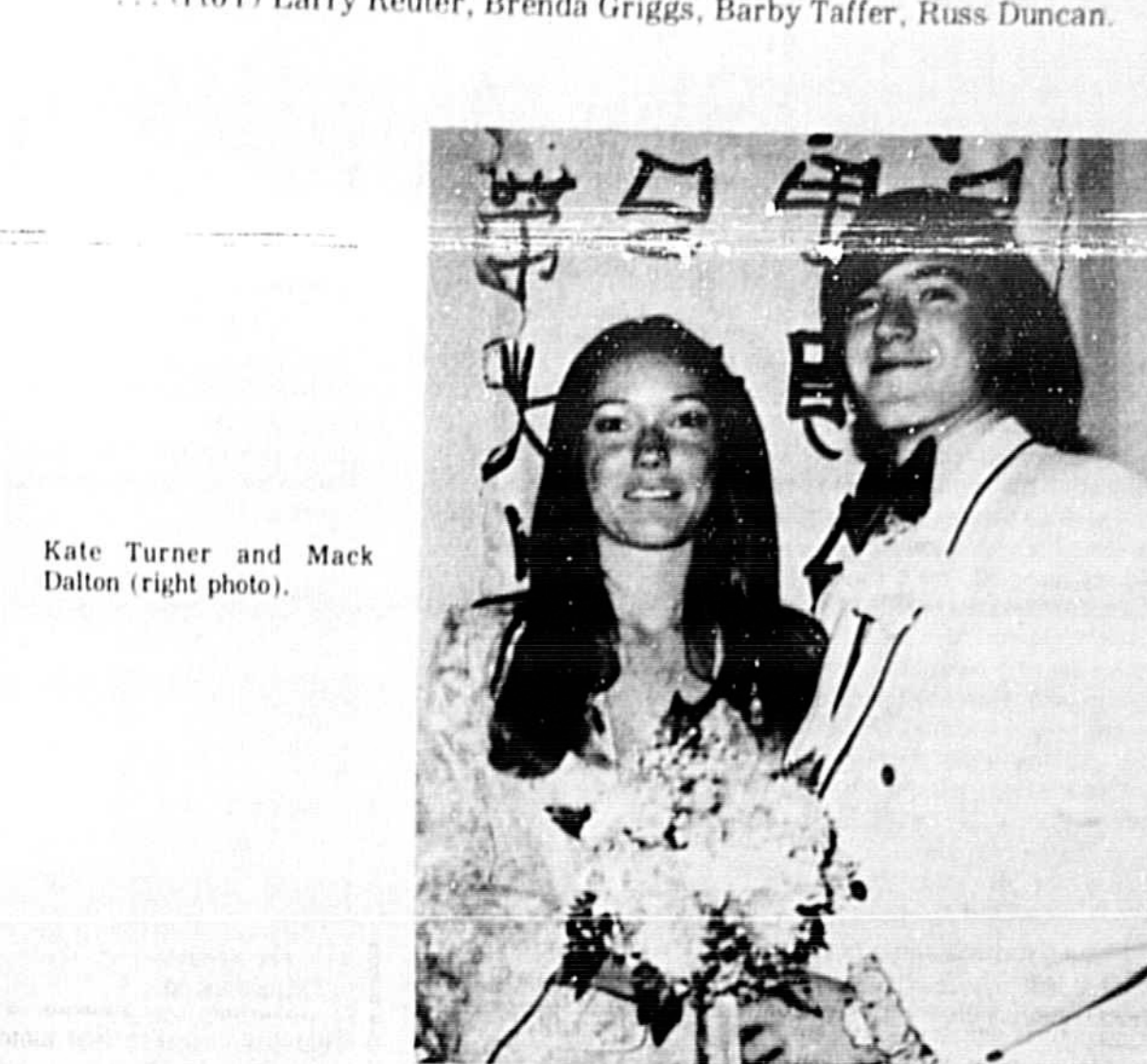
Willie Wall, Mary Taylor, Sharyn Stenstrom.



(l to r) Gordon Hayes, Lovelene Shelley, Jeanie Cain, Robert McQueen, left photo. Jewel Ervin (l to r), Robin Hodges, Kim Prakes, Sharon Ache, Robb Garrett, Mary Taylor, Sandy Peoples, Dawn Bivans, right photo.



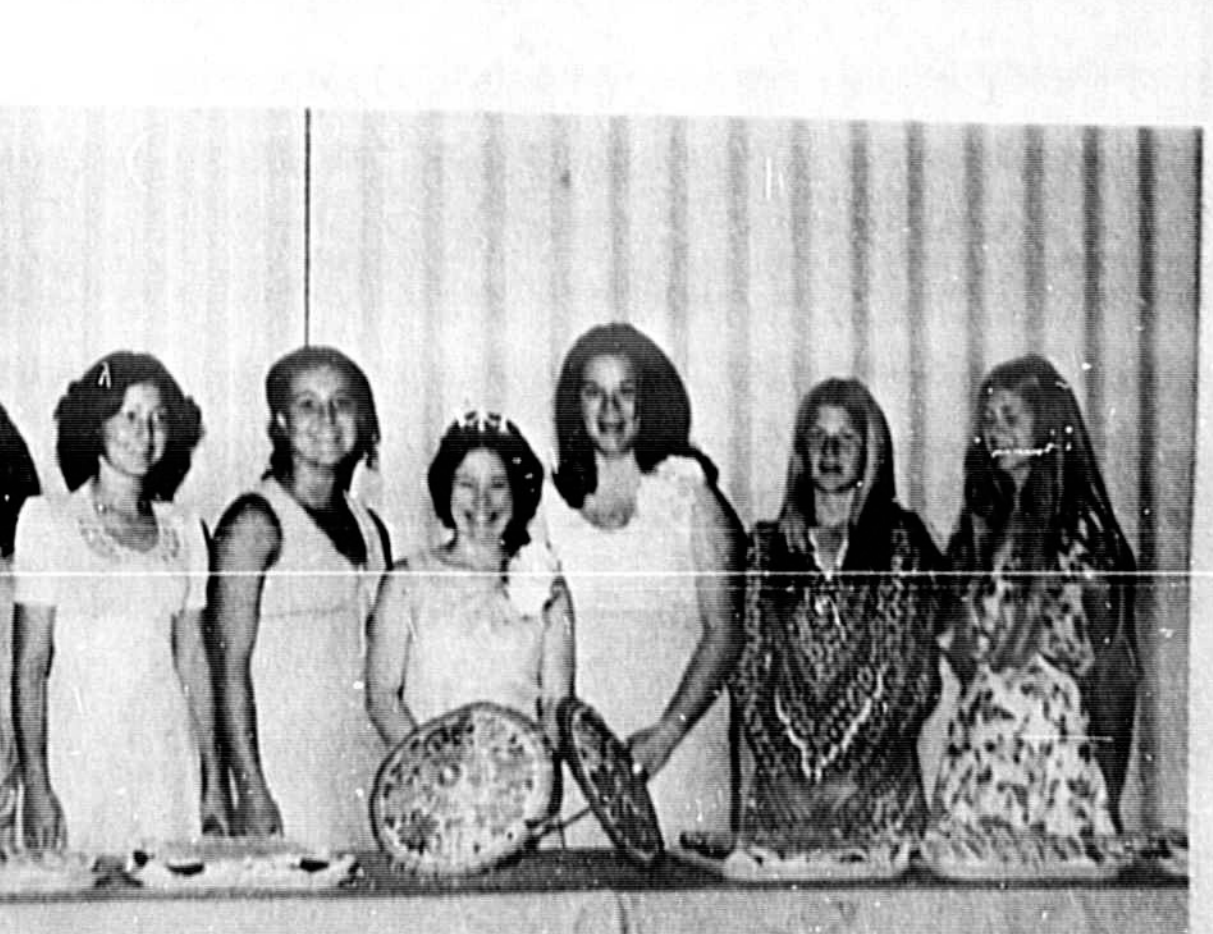
(l to r) Larry Reuter, Brenda Griggs, Barby Taffer, Russ Duncan.



Kate Turner and Mack Dalton (right photo).



(l to r) Bud Messersmith, Lori Morrison, Gail Cowan, Rick Voltoline.



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Tallahassee Tally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

May 4, 1973

The Governor — Took no action related to the Legislature.

The House — Bills Passed
Food Doctors — Provides that fraud in the practice of podiatry shall be a felony, rather than a misdemeanor as provided by current law. HB 1144. Forbes and others. To Senate.
Motor vehicles — Allows inspection stickers to be issued to motor vehicles having only minor defects provided owner later certifies repair has been made. HB 191. Foster. To Senate.
Pageant — Designates "cross and sword" pageant of St. Augustine as official play of state. HB 267. Craig. To Senate.
North Vietnam — Requests Congress not to appropriate money to North Vietnam until all POWs and MIAs are accounted for. HM 624. Tobiansen. To Congress. Bill opposing any aid to North Vietnam also passed by Langley.
Nell Foster Rogers — Commends Nell Foster Rogers, 86, for tireless service as people's lobbyist. HR 1336. J. C. Thomas and others. To Mrs. Rogers.

The Senate — Bills Passed
Insurance — Repeals a law increasing minimum liability coverage that motorists must carry, retaining current limits of \$10,000 per person, \$20,000 per accident and \$5,000 property damage. SB 49. Hines. To House.
Land Sales — Provides that applications for registration must contain a statement of the existing provisions for legal and physical access. HB 1386. Consumer Affairs Committee. To Governor.

Death Penalty Restored

Connecticut and Nevada have restored the death penalty for the murder of policemen or firemen on duty, murder for pay and murder committed by prison inmates serving life sentences.

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RESPECT FOR LAW WEEK

PROCLAMATION of annual observance sponsored by Sanford Optimist Club is signed for Chip Jackson (left) by Acting Mayor Gordon Meyer in the absence of Mayor Lee Moore. (Staff Photo)

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Debbie Parker Wes Sessoms Crowned Oviedo Happenings

By LIZ MATHIEUX
Too bad that everyone could not attend the Oviedo High School Prom at FTU this past Saturday night. Honestly, those young people had more fun than you can imagine.
I just wish that you could have seen the gowns. Some were pretty, some lovely, some were just plain gorgeous and some were really far out, but appropriate for the occasion.
The theme was Hawaiian and the decoration chairman can really be proud they even let me help make the centerpiece for their table. One could almost hear the "Whispering Palms" saying "Kona Mai" (welcome) as the guests arrived.
While prairie is due to the lovely young ladies who came to enjoy the festivities in their lovely attire, the male guests were equally as festive in their chosen ensembles. In fact it was a draw as to who outshone whom? It was indeed a pleasing sight to behold. Even the faculty seemed to be having a swaying time!
Just wish that you could have seen Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stone (the big boss man) dancing and then came the next big boss man, and his lovely wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Buckler.
Surely am glad that I didn't have to take odds as to who was having more fun, the teachers or the students. John May, Pat Munsey and Hazel West are sponsors for the Junior-Senior class and they really deserve a big thanks from all for their untiring efforts to help make this a day to remember.
I also saw Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker among the parents present. Their lovely daughter, Debby, was crowned Miss Oviedo High School.



DEBBIE PARKER AND WES SESSOMS
... Mr. and Miss. OHS of 1973
(Liz Mathieux Photos)



JOHN MAY AND ANNE BIRCHETT
... Class sponsor and class president



MR. AND MISS. OHS OF 1972
... John Byrd and Mary Jones crown 1973 winners

All About Julia Harr

She Applies Artistic Approach To Florida Living

center of her life. Her paintings are not ordinary, exceptional and are in constant demand.
She has won many honors for her work, is known throughout Deltona and DeBary and been asked to exhibit at numerous art shows.

Julia's favorite painting of Christ graces the Methodist Church of Deltona. She presented it to the church as a gift.

Julia, a native of McKeesport, Pa. and her

husband William, or Elliraboth, moved to Deltona in 1957 when his doctor suggested a clean-air location with a warm climate for health reasons.
When the model home they selected was built they moved in and began landscaping work. They planted palm trees, flowers, shrubbery and other types of trees.

"The place became so beautiful that I suddenly got the urge to paint it all-to put it all down on canvas," Julia said. Remembering the Adult Education classes, she joined

Bill has been asked to compose articles on fishing and many have been published in "Relax" magazine. He is a member of the advisory board of Plastic Research and Development Corp. which makes lures.

For the past year Julia has been studying with Edmond Stowe, Indian Mound, Sanford. She has exhibited at Deland, Deltona, DeBary, Rainbow Springs, Clearmont, Leesburg and New Smyrna Beach receiving second or third place ribbons at each. This past week her work was exhibited in College Park.

Aside from art, Julia is active in the Methodist Church and Star Club, Deltona. In the Star Club she has served as chaplain and vice-president for two years. Last week she was installed president of the club.



BILL AND JULIA HARR WITH MOUNTED BASS
... One of many that didn't get away



APPLYING FINISHING TOUCHES TO PAINTING
... Julia will exhibit in show this weekend

I had a pleasant chat with my friend, Mrs. H. W. Estes, the other day and she told me about her new granddaughter, Mary Claire Estes, who arrived on March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Estes.

"Miss Birdie" tells me that this is the second daughter for Tom and his lovely wife. Hope she grows up to be just as lovely as her grandmother Estes is!!!

Deepest sympathy from us all to Charles Fowler in the recent death of his wife, Aida, she was also the sister of Mrs. Della Alexander.

We surely were sorry to hear of Mrs. B. F. Wheeler Sr.'s misfortune and we hope and pray that she will be better real soon. She is confined at Winter Park Memorial Hospital with a broken hip.

How do you like the way the new bank building is progressing? It will not be too far distant before a new and beautiful building will be available to the depositors of

Fashion Scope

Shoe Business
Fuller-cut pant legs focus attention on clunky heels and platforms. That are climbing ever higher. Many are adding color to already colorful shoes by painting or adding decals to heels.

Waist Emphasis
Get limbered up for the natural, soft body lines coming around for spring. The emphasis is back on the small waistline with draw-string ties, tiny belts and suppressed waist fashions.

Gatsby Look
Men's fashions take on a jazzy sophistication and elegant style of the 20s and the Great Gatsby look — high-waisted pants with pleats and pockets, two-toned shoes (with higher heels) and wide-brim hats.



DELTONA NOBLES HONOR LADIES
LADIES OF THE Nobles of the Deltona Shrine Club were dinner guests on Ladies Night at Deltona Inn. Upper photo shows (l to r, seated) Mrs. Ruby Wester, William Journagan, High Priest and Profit of Rahia Temple, guest speaker, President Rudy Wester, Mrs. Journagan and Mrs. Earl Langworthy. Standing, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Leisenring, Frank Lombardo and Earl Langworthy. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langworthy (left photo) stand with their niece and nephew, Dick and Sharon Langworthy, who showed slides during the evening of their seven-week trip covering 12 European countries. (Charles Edwards Photos)



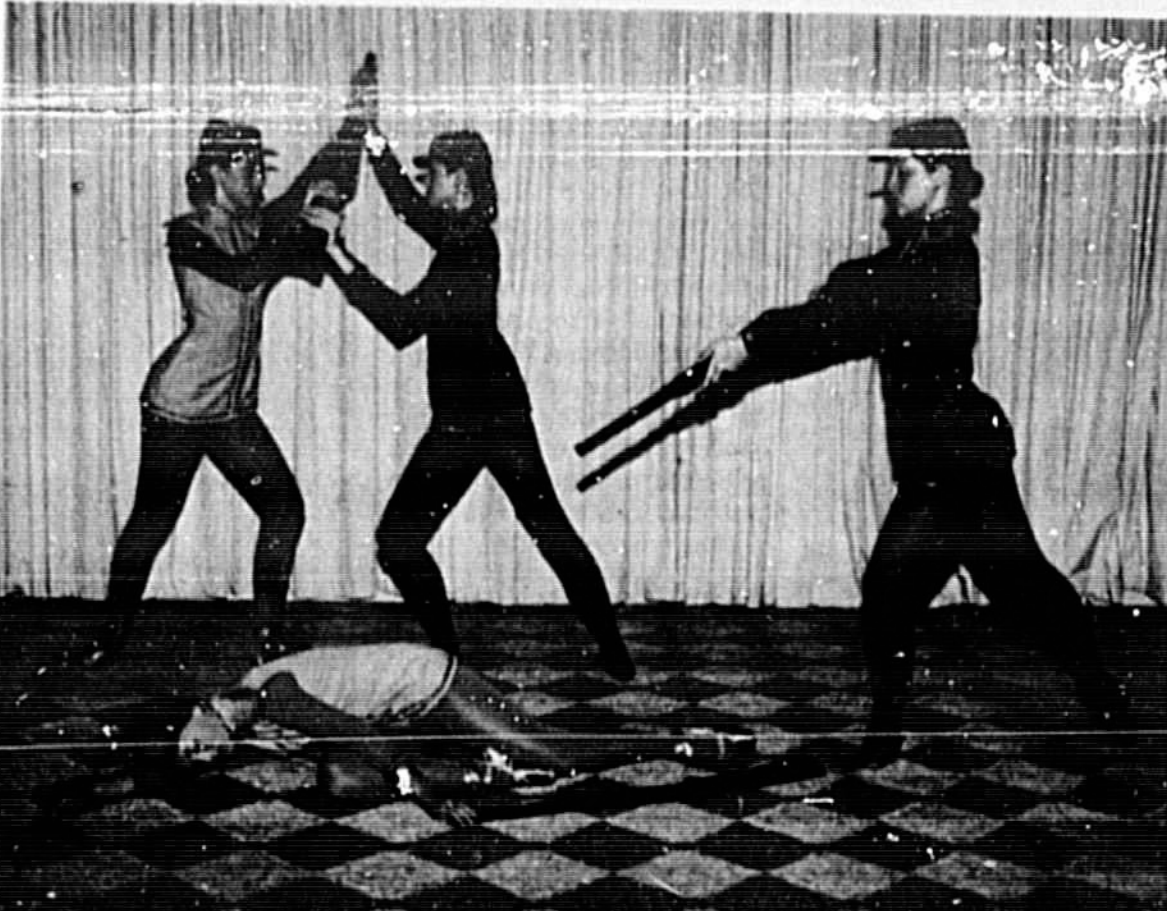
"THE YANKEES ARE COMING"
... (l to r) Francie Echols, DeDe Boyd, Mary Ann Grover, Becca Carman



"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
... (l to r) Sara Lee Roberts, Judy Bales, Jackie Greene, Leslie Whittner

Local Ballet Company Top Ten In Southeast

'Blue And Gray' In Richmond Limelight This Weekend



"MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY..."
... (l to r) Tari Jurs, Debbie Welchel, DeDe Boyd, Becca Carman

They're off and dancing!
Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is dancing in a showcase performance this weekend at Richmond, Va., after having been adjudicated as one of the top ten ballet companies in the Southeast to appear in Southeastern Regional Ballet Association's Spring festival.
During the three-day event, thousands of dance masters and artists from all-America will be on hand for specialized classes and will see the local dancers in action.
The guild will perform in their award-winning ballet, "The Blue and Gray," which won them "best in show" the first time the ballet was presented in Jacksonville.
Now in its fifth year, Ballet Guild has made headlines in various parts of the country, as well as appearing on television and in several productions at Walt Disney World.
The entire company left for Richmond by jet Thursday from Daytona Beach. They were accompanied by the artistic directors, Miriam Rye Wright and Valerie Rye Weld, and three members of the guild board of directors, Mildred Caskey, Dora Lee Russell and Eleanor Maresca.
The 24 company dancers forming Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole are Judy Bales, DeDe Boyd, Becca Carman, Margo Dowlen, Francie Echols, Kim Erickson, Jackie Greene and Mary Ann Grover.
Also Tari Jurs, Debbie Kniffen, Holly Anne Kurimai, Allison Lee, Kathy Neiswander, Debbie Pharis, Kim Roberts, Sara Lee Roberts and Monica Rowe.
Also Debbie Russell, Vickie Shanley, Debbie Shoemaker, Julie Tucker, Mary Ellen Van Duyne, Debbie Welchel, Leslie Whittner and Sarah Ann Williams.
Accompanying photos show how the North and the South will emerge victorious in historical Richmond during weekend festivities.



"GOD BLESS AMERICA"
... Tari Jurs and Kim Erickson

May 15 Release Date For Herald Reader's Tip

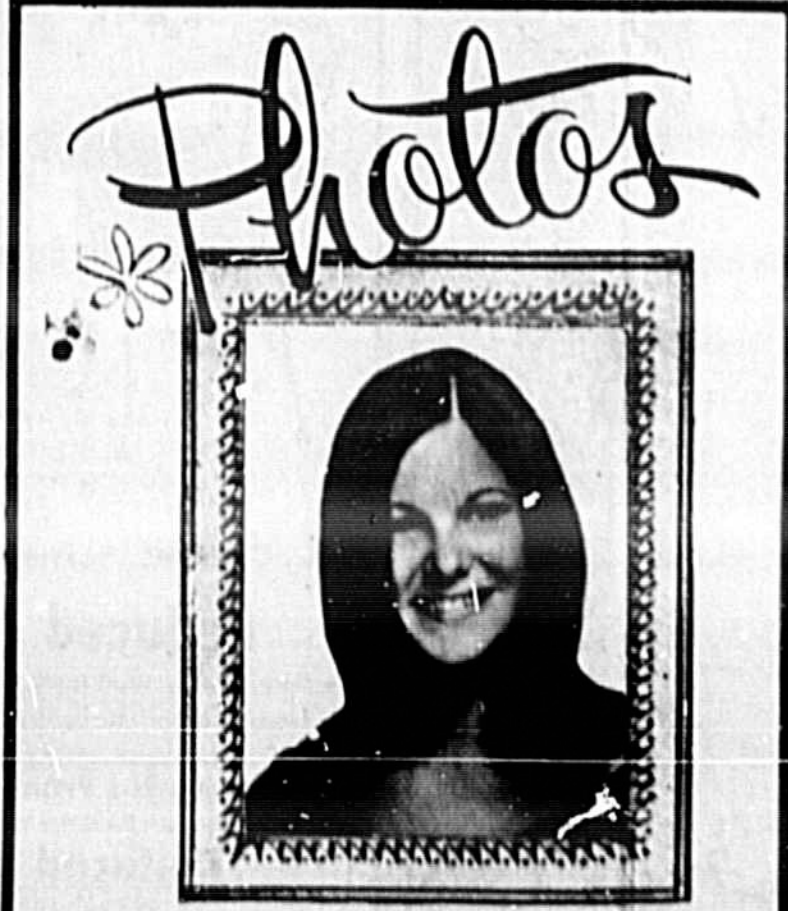
Polly Points A Dollar To Edith Cronkhite

By JEAN PATTESON
Herald Staff Writer
A probe into one of Polly's Pointers has revealed not only the author of the pointer, but also the romance that led her from her childhood home in Germany to a husband and home in the USA—and reading Polly's column in the newspaper every evening.
Mrs. Edith Cronkhite, of Sanford Avenue, Sanford, wrote to Polly about some pesky little bugs that are invading her tightly sealed spice boxes. She also contributed a most helpful pointer: "My mother once told me," she writes, "to keep track of any hobbies or special interests of friends, and I find this to be invaluable information when gift buying."
Mrs. Cronkhite's letter had given Herald readers a handy tip to bear in mind when gift-giving occasions come around, and it also introduced a new Sanford resident, who decided eight years ago, when she was here on honeymoon, that this was where she wanted to settle.

Only last year did she and her husband, Gene, move with their daughter, Heidi, from their farm in Minnesota, and Mrs. Cronkhite says not for a moment have they regretted it. Neither does she regret leaving Germany, though she says she would love to return for a visit.
As to how she came to America in the first place... well, it all started with a letter. She first started writing to Gene through a correspondence club, and the letters flew back and forth across the Atlantic for two years before the writers met face-to-face.
A romance blossomed to during the happy weeks spent vacationing in Central Florida, and it wasn't long, says Mrs. Cronkhite, before they decided "this is it!" A quick trip to Germany to break the news and she was back in the States for the wedding.
"It so nearly didn't happen," she recalls. "I had written saying it would be a good idea if he got me a position with a German family when I came to America and he wrote back that I was too demanding and we should, quit writing."
A hasty letter from Edith explaining she was simply suggesting something, not demanding it, put matters right again and gave us a story with a happy ending.
As for Polly's column, Mrs. Cronkhite reads it every day. "I find it so helpful," she says. "I cut out the hints that appeal to me and put them in a special file in the back of my recipe book."



GRADUATION PARTY
THE MISSES Ann and Star Lee, members of the 1973 graduating class of Seminole High School and Miss Patty Williams, a recent graduate of Seminole Adult High School were complimented with a "Coke and Chatter" party at the Washington Drive home of Miss Lisa Hollingsworth. Each honor guest received a gift of jewelry and refreshments were served from a table gaily decorated in the class colors of red, white and blue... l to r are Lisa Hollingsworth, hostess; Patty Williams, Ann Lee and Star Lee.
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Child Abuse, Neglect Increase With Population Influx

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A child of 10, a blond haired boy, a handsome creature despite the grime on his face and arms and the dirt on his too-small clothing, sits on the doorstep of his home. He is hungry as it grows dark and he's tired, but where will he sleep tonight? The door to the house is locked. His mother and father secured the house before they left on vacation two days before.

CHILD ABUSE WORSENS

Well, you are wrong. It does happen in this age and in Seminole County. And the problems of child abuse and neglect have gotten worse with the population influx. "We have worlds of it," says Mrs. Marie Taylor, social worker for the district school system. She has had 44 cases of abused children, some severely so, reported to her office by the various schools since the first of the year and this does not include the cases which went directly to the State Division of Protective Services.

SEXUAL MOLESTATION

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PARENTAL NEGLECT

The worst example of child neglect are parents leaving their children alone without supervision. Mrs. Taylor said, parents who are gone for weeks at a time while expecting the child to do the best he can for himself. The child goes to school poorly dressed, hungry and sick.

"Children as young as 10 years old are put out into the world to fend for themselves. Girls are sometimes put out, sometimes with no clothing because they have not conformed to the rules of the home and parents think this is a form of punishment," she said.

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report these facts to the Division of Protective Services or file the possibility of a \$500 fine.

In most cases, mental health care is suggested for the parents and the caseworkers have to determine whether the child can be returned to the home.

Removal of children from the parents' home is the last resort. Mrs. Anderson said, "If a child is hospitalized because of abuse he will be removed from the home and placed in emergency shelter, but the recommended treatment is to keep the family together," she said.

The action taken depends upon the degree of seriousness, Mrs. Anderson said.

The children needed delicate surgery, hearing aides or specialized medical treatment. She contacted on her own time appropriate doctors and then began her efforts before clubs, church groups and individuals to raise funds for the treatment. She was successful in each instance.

"I made a commitment one time that if I had a chance I would devote my life to work with children. One has to like people to do it and sometimes I am successful in changing the lives of parents and children," she said. This has been her work for 20 years.

"It is rewarding work," she said.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Outdo Each Other in Error

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WEST		EAST	
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♣ Q 3	♣ A 10 9 8 7 2		
SOUTH			
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♦ A K 10			
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None vulnerable			
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3 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	5 ♠
Opening lead - ♠ K			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
All sorts of strange things happen in match point duplicate. West's three-diamond bid was the first oddity. He should have been really happy to let East play three clubs.

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Geneva Gems

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Saturday will be the much-anticipated fish fry, under the direction of Ore Mathieux and his sons, George Stewart and Oliver, and then on Sunday we will enjoy a chicken barbecue.

Remember, now, the folks will start meeting at Ft. Lane Park as early as 9 a.m. Some park day, bring them along.

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His Parents Love Him
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BEFORE PAINTING A PIECE OF STAINED FURNITURE... IT IS BEST TO APPLY A THIN COAT OR TWO OF SHELLAC FIRST TO PREVENT THE OLD STAIN FROM BLEEDING THROUGH THE NEW PAINT.

CAFCO Homes Near Completion

CAFCO Builders Inc. announced today that 2 of 4 model homes currently under construction in Deltona, are nearing completion. Foster explained that each of the 2 models has three bedrooms, two full bathrooms, two and a half baths, two full floors, and available ranging in price from \$120,000 to \$170,000 including the lot.

Weather Limits Efforts Food Prices Revive Gardens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soaring food prices are driving millions of families into backyard spading and vegetable planting this spring in what may be the biggest outbreak of green-thumbedness since World War II Victory gardens.



How All-America Testing Works

By Sheila and Allan Swenson NEA Garden Columnists We've been asked what significance the All-America trials and selection is to home gardeners when they are looking for new roses.

beans, peas and corn worth it? Depends how big you want to be. If you have to invest \$30 to \$100 in new equipment, everything is available free of charge.

What about starting livestock operations in backyards? Maybe a miniranch as well as a minigarden?

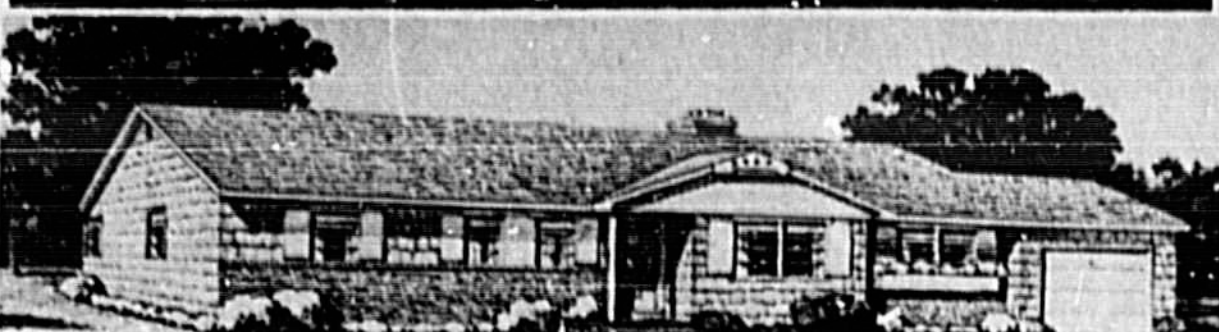
Dr. Clint Turnquist, a University of Minnesota vegetable expert, says people seem to like doing outdoor work and having their own fresh produce.

New Model Unveiled By Katanich

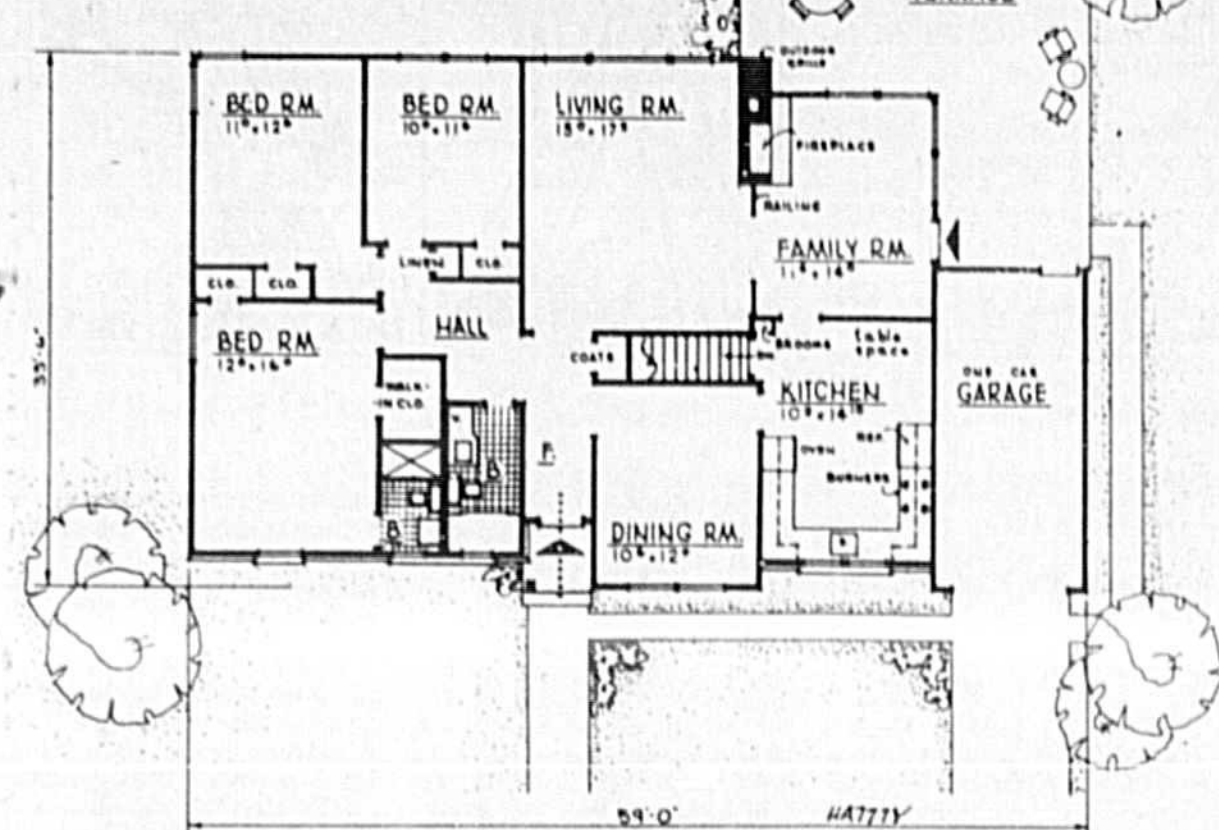


THE JUAN CARRILLO MODEL HOME... Featured by Maronda Homes in Deltona

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP)—Last year was a very tough year for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., the nation's largest food retailer. This year could be a critical one.



SMARTLY STYLED in shingle and brick, this ranch home, Plan HAT777, combines good taste with common-sense planning.

More To Florida Than Sand, Gulls

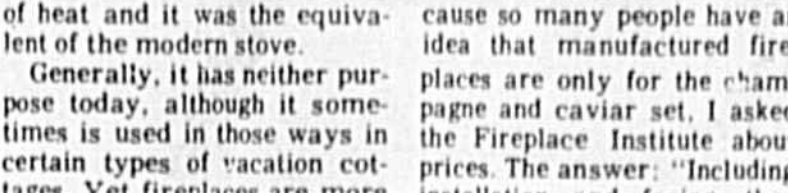
Contrary to popular belief, there is much more to Florida than white sandy beaches, seagulls, towering condominiums and Walt Disney World.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG Q—Our dining room floor was finished with shellac a couple of years ago. Recently, when we had guests, someone spilled alcohol on the floor.

A&P Economic Future Anything But Cheerful

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG They do not require heavy concrete foundations to support them, a factor which holds down installation costs.

Life insurance advertisement for Chelsea Title & Guaranty Co. with contact information: 322-4397, 119 W. 1st St., Sanford.

Dredge Halt Power Hurt?

ALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida Internal Improvement Fund Director Joel Kuperberg says his power to halt dredge-and-fill operations has been seriously jeopardized by a bill defeated in the House and one pending in the Senate.

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Real Estate Question Box

Edited by JULIAN STENSTROM
Herald Real Estate Editor

Editor's Note: Address your inquiries about real estate, taxes or anything else related to the ownership or rental of property to Editor, Question Box, The Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. 32771. Only initials will be published with your letter. However, all letters must be signed.

Editor: Sanford and Seminole County's beauty is being marred by the increasing number of junk cars and trucks to be seen in neighborhoods just about everywhere. Isn't there anything that can be done about this? —Mrs. ETR

Dear Mrs. ETR: Members of the Sanford City Commission and the Seminole County Commission have been noticing it, too, along with members of other city councils throughout the county.

Your question is timely because Sid Vihlen Jr., chairman of the Seminole County Commission has just directed the following memorandum to all elected municipal officials and city managers throughout the county:

"Abandoned junked vehicles have always been a problem in the unincorporated area of Seminole County including the boundaries within municipalities.

"We have had virtually no facilities in the County or cities to adequately remove junked cars or a place to remove these cars to.

"In order to solve this long existing problem our Board is undertaking an effort to discuss possible programs the County could enter into by purchasing our own equipment and utilizing presently owned County properties for storage requirements, and, in addition, we are contacting companies that come in and remove junked vehicles and related parts on a mass basis after we remove and store same at a central facility."

Mr. Vihlen has asked for the cooperation of State Attorney Abbott Herring, Assistant County Attorney Howard Marner, County Road Superintendent J. C. Lavender and municipal officials to assist in the program.

Personally, I believe the County Commission will find a way to handle the junk cars.

Editor: I am in the ninth grade at school. I have been taking Civics this year. My father and I have talked about the plan to put a second level on the parking lot on the lakefront near the Courthouse. I want to write a school paper on this topic. Father said the Courthouse pays no taxes to the City. Why couldn't the City tax the Courthouse and use the money to pay for the second level on the parking lot? My father says the City cannot tax the County. Is that right? —Miss VTM

Dear Miss VTM: Thank you for your letter. It was a surprise to receive it, and especially from someone as young as you who is interested in such matters. Retain your interest and one day you might be serving on one of the governing boards.

To answer your question, your Dad is right. The City of Sanford cannot tax the County Courthouse. Statutes provide that the property belong to any echelon of government cannot be taxed by another level.

Right now the City of Sanford and Seminole County are trying to set up a committee or board to study ways and means of double decking the parking lot just east of the Courthouse. If both commissions cooperate I believe it can be done.

If a program of cooperation could be worked out, I believe the second level will be constructed anyway and the City can charge the County for the reserved parking it needs and charge all day parking patrons a daily rate. I am sure this would provide the necessary funds to retire revenue certificates which would be issued to produce the money needed to build the structure.

Editor: Why is it some real estate brokers use the term broker and others call themselves Realtors? —T.J.I.

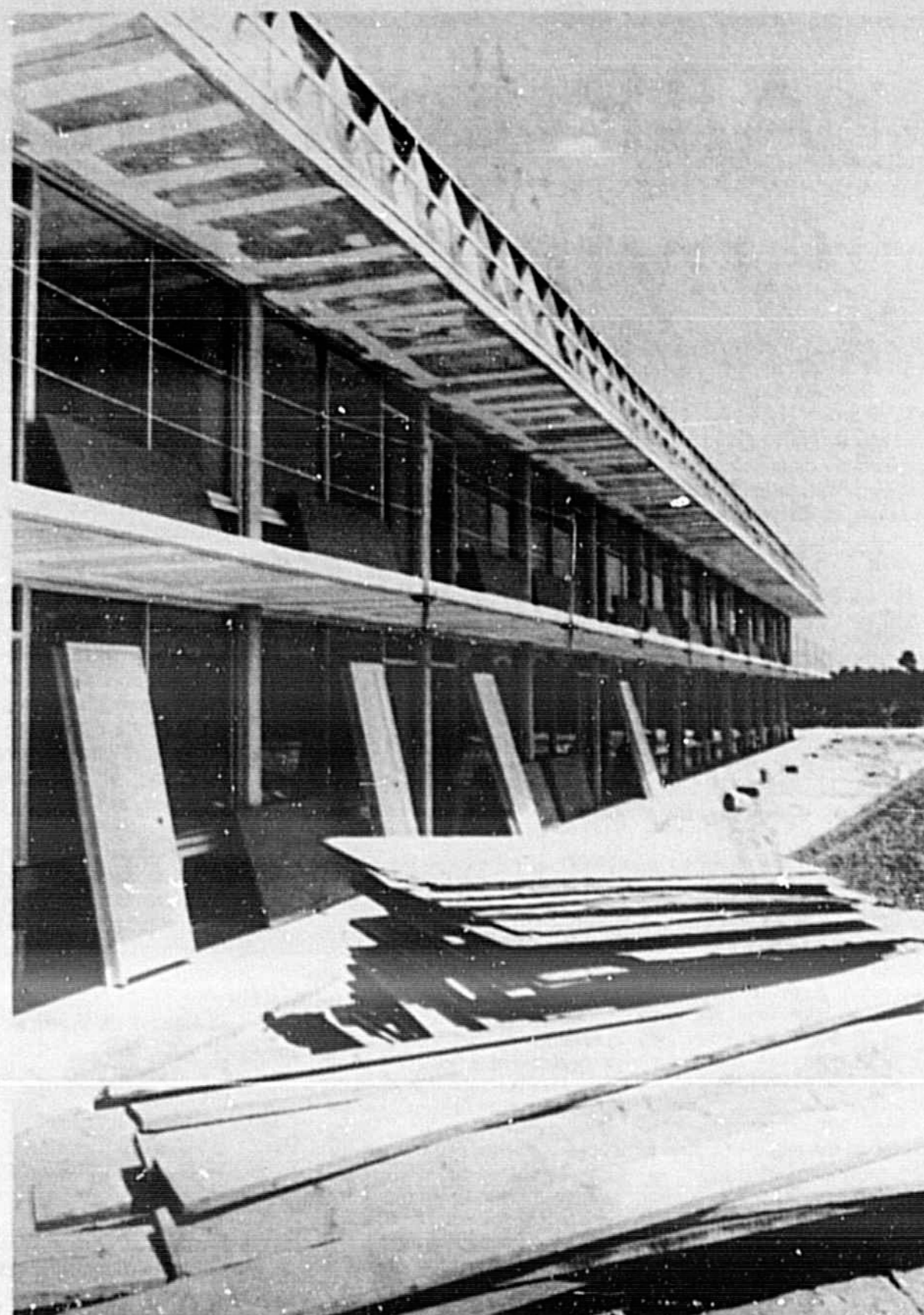
Dear Mr. T.J.I.: Real estate brokers who are not members of the local Board of Realtors refer to themselves as brokers.

Real estate brokers who are members of the local Board of Realtors are entitled to call themselves Realtors.

Salesmen who work for brokers who are not members of the local Board of Realtors are referred to as salesmen.

Salesmen who work for brokers who are members of the local Board of Realtors are entitled to call themselves Associates.

Try to remember this rule of thumb and it'll stay with you: Every Realtor is a broker but not every broker is a Realtor. Every Associate is a licensed salesman but not every licensed salesman is an Associate.



SHERATON SANFORD INN

SCHEDULED FOR completion by June 15 and opening soon thereafter is new Sheraton Sanford Inn, a 100-unit, 100-seat restaurant and 80-seat banquet room on Oregon Avenue in southeast quadrant of I-4-SR 46 interchange west of Sanford. The million dollar facility is owned by Sanford 46 Motel, a partnership of three Orlando men — John Mottlinger Jr., Clarence A. Johnson II and James K. Higgins. General contractor on project is Tuttle-White Constructors.

(Bob Lloyd Photo)



NEW MOTEL HAS JUNE TARGET DATE

WORKMEN ARE pushing toward a June 15 completion for new 100 unit Sheraton Sanford Inn on Oregon Avenue in southeast quadrant of I-4-SR 46 interchange west of Sanford. Above, swimming pool to serve the million dollar complex takes shape. General contractor on project is Tuttle-White Constructors. Paul Dayon, who will manage the Sheraton, said although construction is slated to be complete June 15 opening of the new facility may be

delayed because of lagging deliveries of furnishings and equipment. (Bob Lloyd Photo)

DO-IT-YOURSELF Steps on Safe Use of Ladder

By MR. FIX

One tool that is truly a fair weather item is the ladder. Comes those warm days of spring and early summer and the homeowner is dragging out the ladder to tackle a job he wouldn't touch during the winter.

Repairing gutters, nailing up peeling paint, touching down a loose roof shingle, jobs that get you up off of the ground.

There's a right way and a wrong way to handle any tool and the right way is never more important than when using a ladder.

First of all, learn to carry the ladder properly. Find the center of gravity, the point at which the weight is the same at each end. Pick up the ladder and hang it on your shoulder at that point.

Once you have the ladder to the site, the job is to put it up and most people do that task wrong. The trick is to "walk" the ladder into position.

Place the ladder on the ground at the point you wish to put it up. brace the foot of the ladder against the foot of the ladder three feet away. Make certain the ladder is resting evenly and firmly. Metal ladders are especially prone to slipping, so make certain yours is equipped with rubber or other composition safety feet. This is important on concrete. Sandbags make a good base on a hard surface.

Once the ladder is erect lean it against the house. If the base of the ladder was away from the house, you will have to tilt the ladder toward the wall. If the ladder is right up against the house, pull the foot of it away from the house.

The right distance between the base of the ladder and house is the next point that



causes amateurs trouble. The right angle is very important. If the ladder is too close to the house it may tip backward. If the angle is too great the ladder may break under your weight.

The distance between the house and the base of the ladder should be one fourth the length of the ladder. A 20-foot ladder should have its base five feet away. A 12-foot ladder three feet away. Make certain the ladder is resting evenly and firmly. Metal ladders are especially prone to slipping, so make certain yours is equipped with rubber or other composition safety feet. This is important on concrete. Sandbags make a good base on a hard surface.

Fix up an old bucket with a wire hook so that it hangs from the ladder. Put your point can and brush in that. Haul it up with a rope rather than carrying it.

NEVER STRETCH LADDER

Housing Program Sent To Senate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The major portions of Gov. Reubin Askew's housing program have been sent to the Senate floor by the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

The five bills approved Monday provide for: —Creation of a division of housing in the Community Affairs Department.

—Transferring responsibility for mobile homes from the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to the Community Affairs Department.

—Establishing a loan fund to allow city and county govern-

ments to buy land for low and moderate income housing.

—Giving authority for appointing housing authority members to county commissioners. The governor now appoints them.

—Assisting families moved by state or local government land purchases, and aid now given to people displaced by highways.

—Establishing a 13-member board of building codes and standards in the Community Affairs Department to develop a state building code, establish rules for enforcement and hear appeals from local agencies.

Seminole Picks Up Flower

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

The cut flower industry is picking up roots and moving to areas with natural sunshine and clearer climates.

Today the largest share of the Nation's cut flowers is grown in California, Florida, Colorado and North Carolina and other states with climates and other conditions more suited to flower production than the controlled environment of greenhouses.

Moving mostly west and south over the past two decades have been the top five leading varieties of the cut flower industry. They include carnations, pompon chrysanthemums, standard chrysanthemums, gladioli, and roses.

One example of the migration is the pompon chrysanthemum industry. In 1949, California and Florida together had only 14 per cent of the domestic output in commercial States reported, but by the early 1970's their share had risen to over 70 per cent. Florida dominated all States in production and sales during 1972.

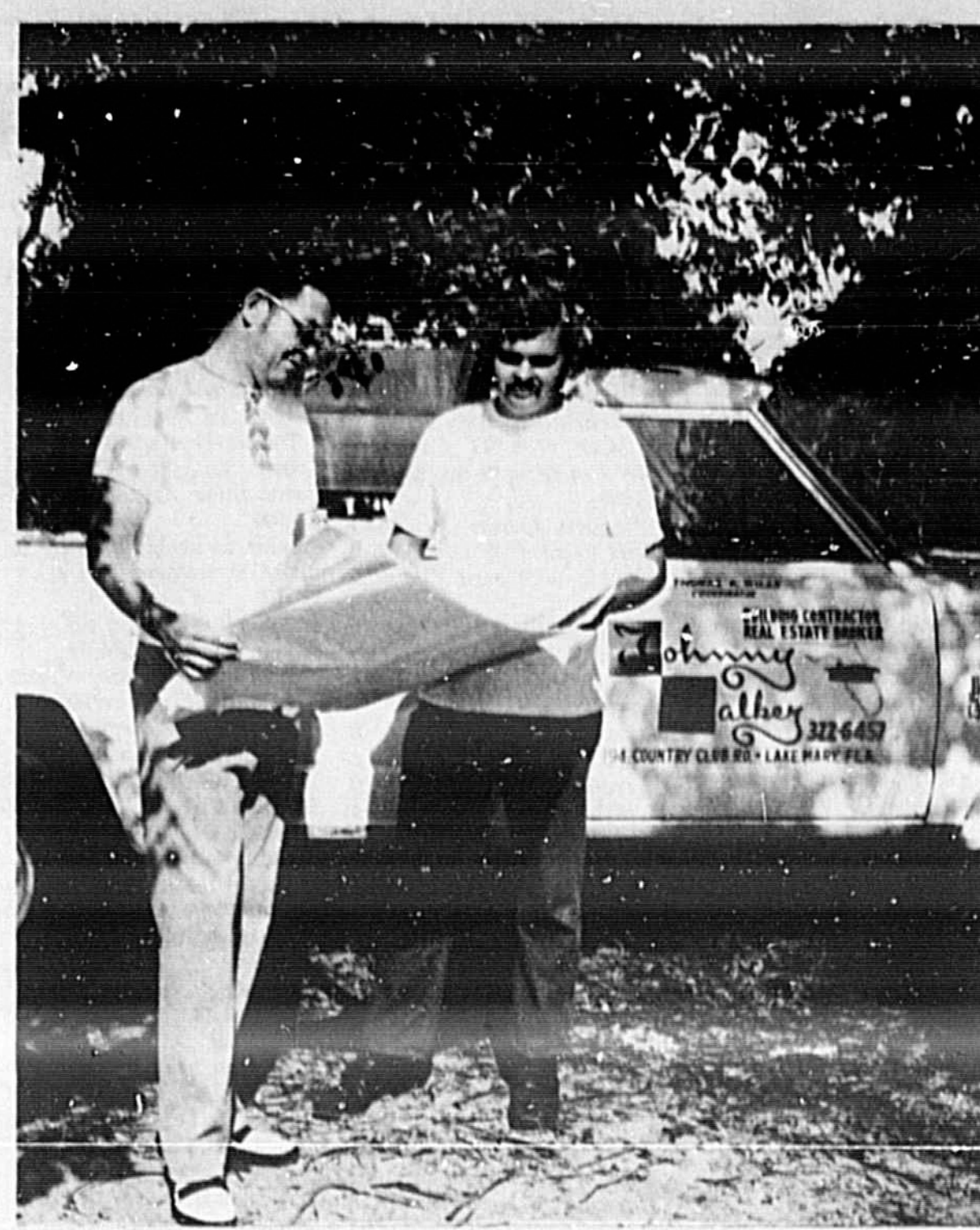
While the five leading states produced half our carnations in 1949, their output had risen to 90 per cent by 1970.

Massachusetts, once the leading producer, was eclipsed by California and Colorado.

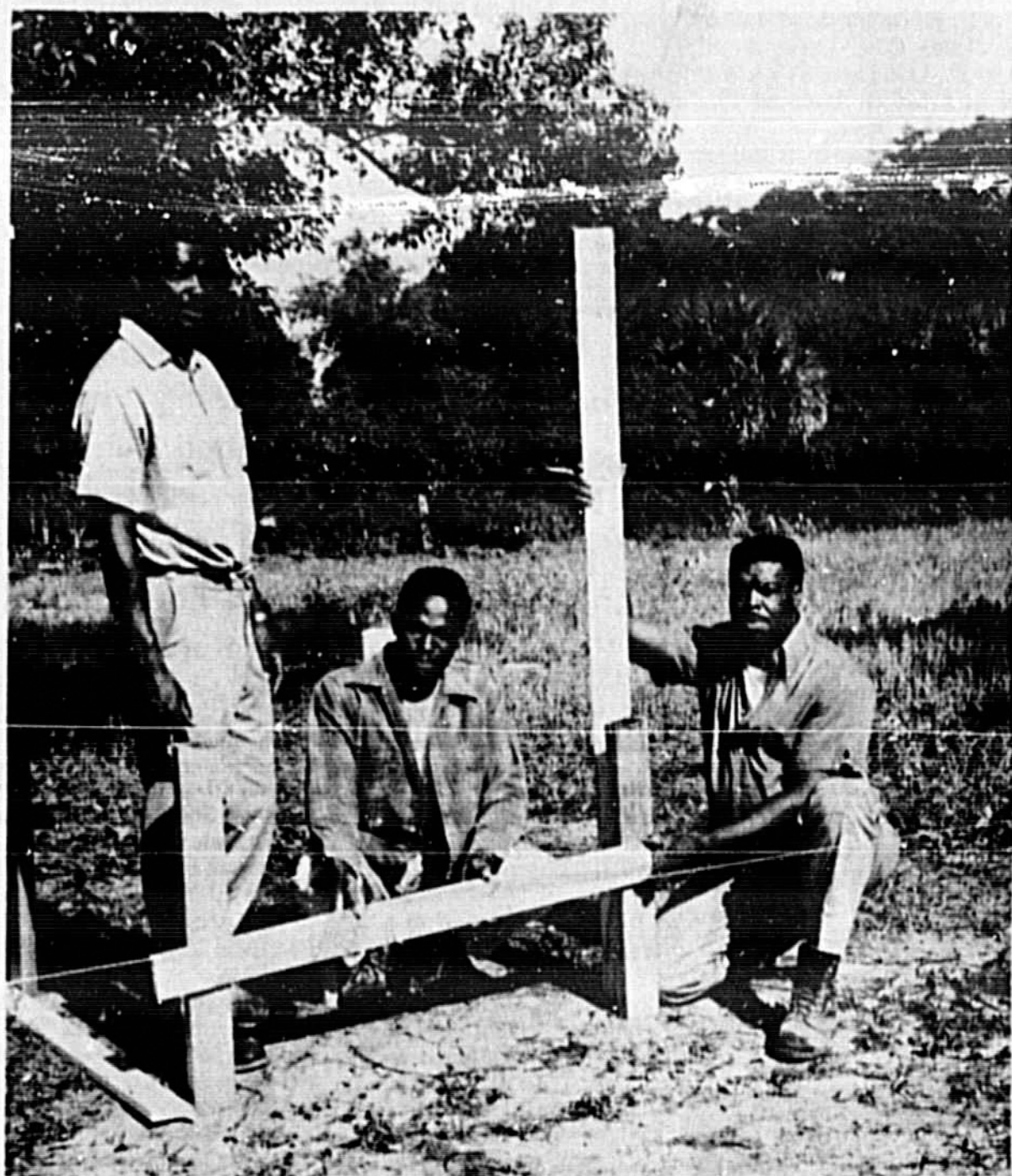
The number of gladioli growers has been on the wane as has production over the past five years. Florida continues to dominate the Nation's production of gladioli with 55 per cent of the total spikes sold in 1972.

During the last 20 years, the standard chrysanthemum industry grew rapidly in Florida and North Carolina. Florida now ranks fourth nationally in sales of standard chrysanthemums and is the second largest producer of potted chrysanthemums.

While the centers of flower production were shifting within the U.S., an increasing volume of flowers, especially carnations, pompon chrysanthemums and standard chrysanthemums, were entering the country from Latin America. The Latin American countries selling cut flowers include Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Ecuador, and Mexico.



DISCUSSING PLANS FOR COUNTRY CLUB SQUARE
Johnny Walker (l) and Thomas Mills



BREAKING GROUND AND ERECTING CORNERSTONE FRAMEWORK
John Mitchell (l), contractor, James Mitchell and Frank Copper

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The sign on the wall at the Hale Municipal Garden proclaimed that the favorite visiting spot in Israel's Carmel area was closed. It was being prepared for the Floriade, designed to celebrate the nation's 25th birthday.

One sign was a week earlier than the April 15 opening day but show director Shmuel Blalik graciously arranged for a private preview with chief gardener Shlomo Schachter as our guide.

The vast garden, strewn with hundreds of potted cyclamens and other plants awaiting planting, was a long way from ready for the expected 150,000 visitors. Rain and cold weather added to the problems of Schachter's crew. Of 20,000 tulips planted, half already had bloomed and would be replaced.

The show, Blalik said, would be "the largest and most diversified ever in Israel," with hundreds of growers and horticulturists, garden clubs, tourists and students participating. The first pavilion was sponsored by clubs and agricultural schools.

There were cedars from the historic Lebanon, pansies and petunias for color, foreign and native cactus, house plants, dry flower arrangements in wall boxes, evergreen shrubs, taxus sculptured to the shape of bears, foxes and squirrels.

There were bright yellow chrysanthemums, Avat Teshobrosant (the name of the hybridist). Fifteen-year-old jumpers were only one foot tall.

A team of Dutch experts headed by Prince G.W. Baron van Dedem, president of the Dutch Floriade, helped guide the Hale staff on Gan Ha'Am. Plants were brought from the Philippines, Poland, Germany and Africa. Others arrived by way of Holland, where they had

been given agricultural health clearance.

Schachter pointed to medicinal and ornamental plants, orchids under protective shelter, all the product of six months of work and planning.

Blalik sadly noted that the show grounds were closed as a precaution — that of one of four rare imported trees had been uprooted and stolen despite this.

Lee Everhart, FHBA president, though not specific as to which bills FHBA would oppose, was obviously concerned with rising housing costs.

"We are going to oppose those bills which will not give the people of Florida a dollar's return for a dollar spent," he said. "If a certain bill is going to increase the rent or purchase price of a home, we think the legislature and the people of Florida should be aware of it."

The meeting was attended by nearly 150 builders, representing all areas of the state.

Handy Tips
In using a drum sander to take the old finish off a floor, be sure to raise the drum slightly from the floor before coming to a halt. If left in place while still in operation, the abrasive on the drum will dig a groove in the wood.

When a wood window has swollen so that no amount of lubricating or forcing will enable it to slide up and down, the stop molding will have to be removed and the edge sandedpapered to provide a wider channel.

Hunting Chores Are 'Finders'

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Walker Breaks Ground

By JEAN PATTESON

The ground-breaking ceremony for "Country Club Square," a new office building to be erected on the corner of Country Club Road and Airport Boulevard took place recently under the direction of Johnny Walker, building contractor and real estate broker.

Walker is contractor in charge of operations at Country Club Square and president of the Country Club Corporation consisting of 10 local businesses and professional men who are financing the project.

He pin-pointed the spot where the cornerstone will be laid and his crew under the direction of construction coordinator Thomas Mills, broke ground and erected the framework for the corner stone.

The attractive Spanish-style Country Club Square will serve the business man in approximately 20 office units.

Walker said the \$125,000 project was the first of \$3 million worth of projects planned by the corporation for the next 10 years. The next buildings will be placed where the market dictates. "Hopefully," said Walker, "that means in Sanford."

Ethiopian Christians consider ostrich eggs symbolic of both the Resurrection and the Virgin birth. It was once thought that the ostrich left its eggs in the sand to be hatched by the sun — representing the Creator.

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Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE RAIN MADE ME SICK... AS IT DOES ALL WAZ-PONS! SO SICK, I BEGGED FOR DEATH! BUT THE HACKER BIRD CARRIED ME OUT OF THE FLOOD WATER... AND I HAVE NOT SEEN CARLA NOR TARZAN AND HIS MATE, SINCE--!

THEY MUST BE ALIVE, BU-PON! IF YOU LIVED THROUGH THE FLOOD SURELY CARLA AND TARZAN AND JANE DID, TOO!

THAT IS WHY I CAME BACK HERE!

...TO ASK MY PEOPLE TO HELP ME FIND MY CARLA!

BUT... BUT DIDN'T JOIKER TELL YOU--? YOUR FATHER IS CHIEF NOW! HE FEP US TO THE SNAKES! HIS TERRIBLE--!

BUT HE DOES NOT KNOW I HAVE RETURNED! COME!

HAIL, WAZ-PONS!

HIE! BU-PON RETURNS!

...AND HE HAS FREED THE OUTLANDERS!

I URGH! WHAT IS IT YOU WISH, UNGRATEFUL WHELP?

YOU WILL DO AS I SAY, OLD ONE! OR DO YOU MEET ME IN CHIEF-BATTLE? I... WHO KNOW YOUR EVERY DIRTY TRICK AND BLOW?

...AND I OPPOSE YOUR ANCIENT PATHS OF BLOOD! I HAVE LEARNED NEW WAYS FROM TARZAN... THE MIGHTIEST WARRIOR IN ALL PAL-UL-DON!

AH! COME, MY SON... AND HAIL ME CHIEF OF KOR-LUR! NONE PARE OPPOSE ME WITH MY WARRIOR SON AT MY SIDE!

I OPPOSE YOU--!

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

THIS IS IT? MY RAISE?

EVERY PENNY OF IT, MY BOY!

AND A WORD OF ADVICE... ALLOW IT TO ACCUMULATE!

WHY, BY DECEMBER IT SHOULD HAVE GROWN INTO A TIDY SUM!

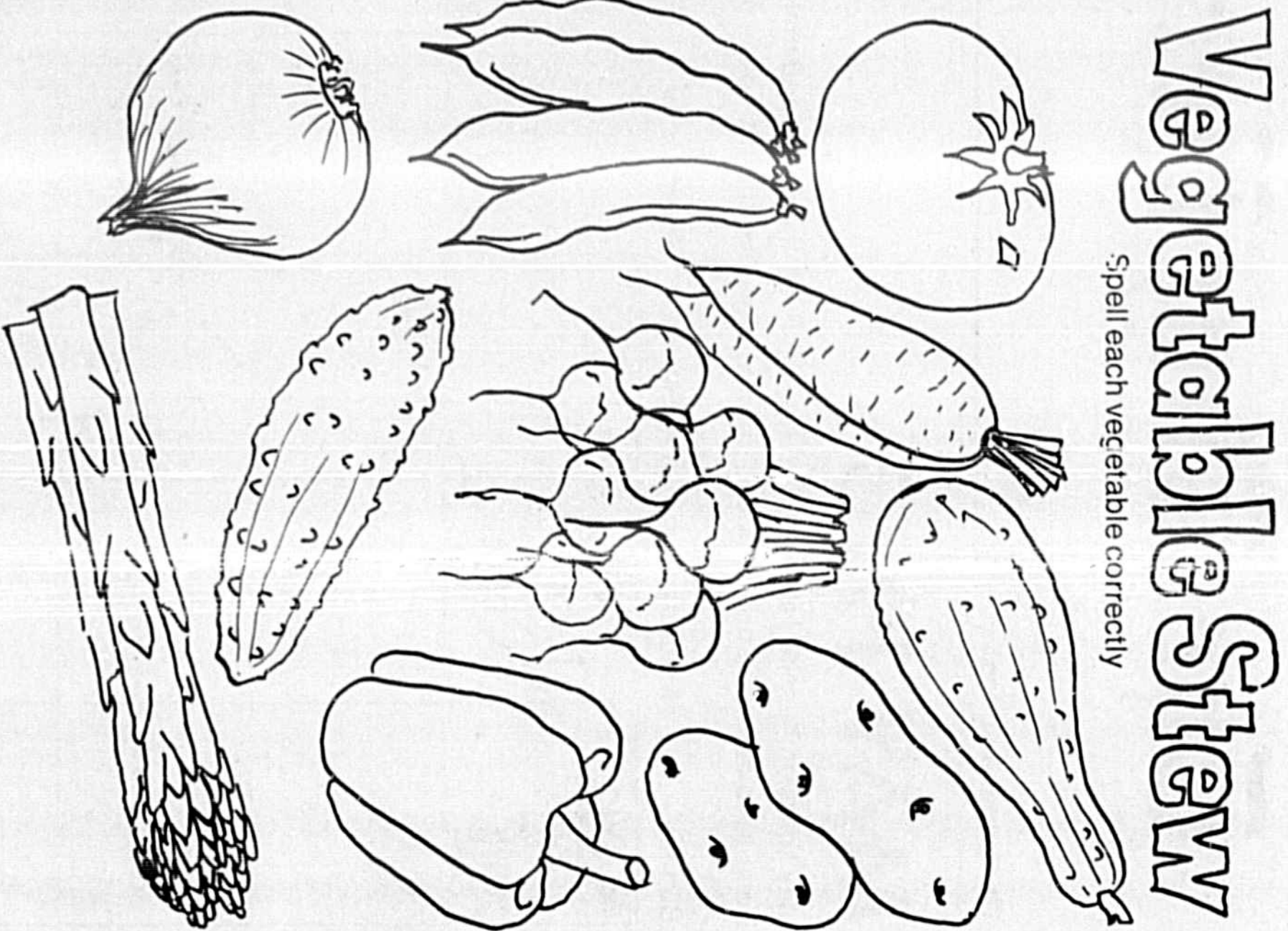
EXCUSE ME... I THINK I'LL BREAK THE GOOD NEWS TO HER!

HELLO, GLADYS, GUESS WHAT?... YOU'RE GETTING THAT NEW MOP YOU'VE BEEN WANTING!

LETTERS

How many 3 letter words can you make?

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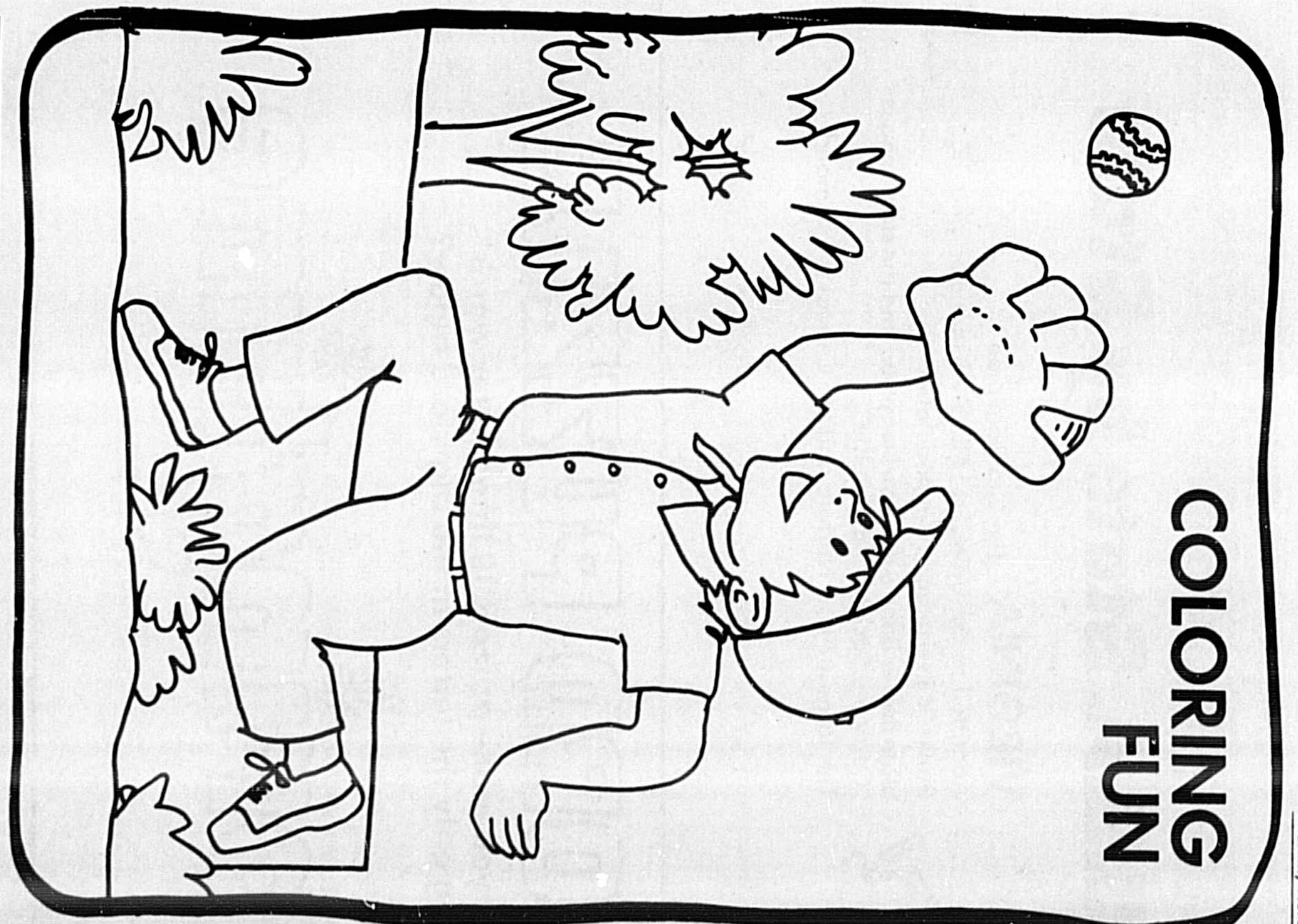


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- MAY
- 1 - Loyalty Day
 - 1 - May Day
 - 4 - Rhode Island Independence Day in Rhode Island
 - 10 - Confederate Memorial Day in North and South Carolina
 - 11 - Minnesota Day in Minnesota
 - 13 - Mother's Day
 - 19 - Armed Forces Day
 - 20 - Mecklenburg Day in North Carolina
 - 22 - National Maritime Day in Virginia
 - 28 - Confederate Memorial Day
 - 28 - Memorial or Decoration Day except in Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana, Wisconsin and South Dakota
 - 30 - Memorial Day in Louisiana, Wisconsin and South Dakota

ABOUT ANIMALS

Gray Squirrel—Gray Squirrels are found in all states east of the Mississippi River and some far western states. They live in leaf and twig nests and do not hibernate. They eat nuts, seeds, insects and some garden crops.



TINY TURTLES SUPER SECRET MESSAGE

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TELLING TIME

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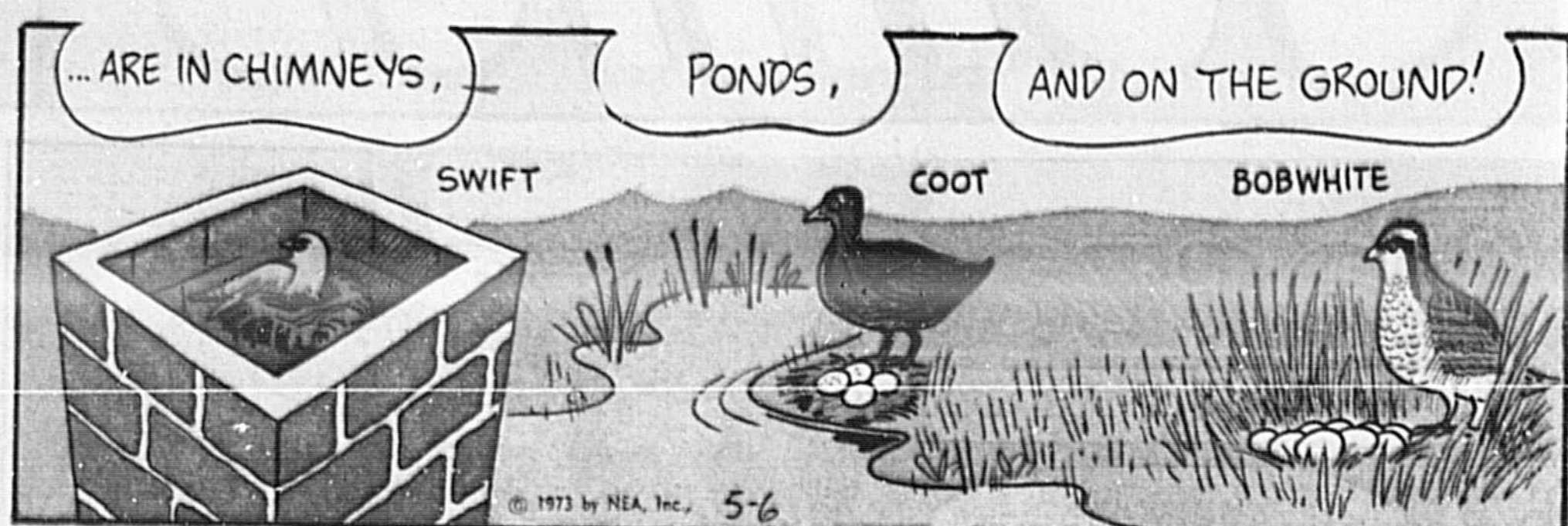
TINY TURTLES SECRET MESSAGE DECODER

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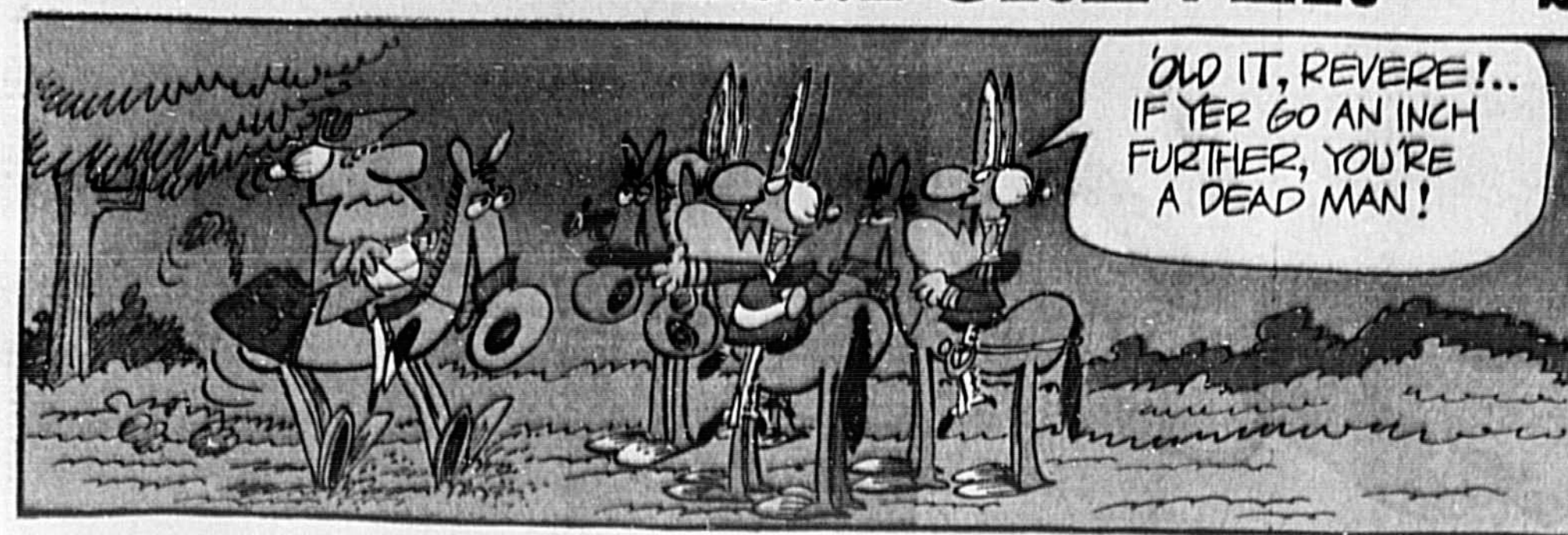
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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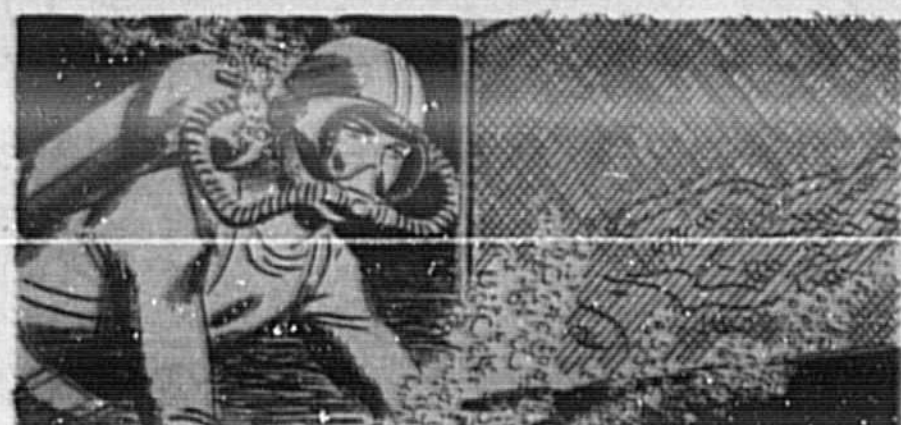
OUR NEW AGE

LIQUID ASSETS

BUSINESSMEN SEEKING NEW, PROFITABLE AREAS OF DIVERSIFICATION ARE NOW LOOKING BENEATH THE WAVES. LUCRATIVE POSSIBILITIES, FROM SALVAGE, THROUGH MINING AND FARMING, TO RECREATION, ARE OPENING UP IN THE UNDERSEA WORLD. MORE THAN \$5 MILLION IN TREASURE WAS RECENTLY RAISED OFF BERMUDA. AN ESTIMATED \$600 MILLION IS STILL TO BE RECOVERED, WORLD WIDE, FROM THE OCEAN BOTTOM.



MARICULTURE—SALTWATER FARMING OF MARINE LIFE—IS BEING DEVELOPED TO PRODUCE LOW-COST, PROTEIN-RICH FOODS. NEW METHODS HAVE SUCCEEDED IN SPEEDING GROWTH OF SHRIMP, OYSTERS AND CLAMS BY AS MUCH AS TWO-THIRDS.



A NEW AND SPECTACULAR MINING PROJECT, SCHEDULED FOR TESTS THIS YEAR, REQUIRES SINKING A BARGE FROM WHICH AN AUTOMATED TRACTOR MOVES ONTO THE OCEAN FLOOR TO SCOOP UP VALUABLE MINERAL DEPOSITS.



WHEN THE BARGE IS FILLED, IT'S RAISED AND UNLOADED ONTO A SHIP OR TOWED BACK TO PORT!

By Athelstan Spilhaus

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S
This week in

ASTROLOGY

BEARS
can be VULNERABLE



BEARS CAN BE POWERFUL ANIMALS. YET SOMETIMES THEY ARE NOT EQUAL TO THE TRAPS THEY ENCOUNTER. THIS IS A TIME WHEN THE BEARS THAT WANDER WALL STREET SHOULD BE MOVED CAUTIOUSLY. IT IS A BAD TIME TO SELL THE UNITED STATES SHORT.

TOBEY'S PREDICTION

BACKGROUND INDICATIONS, ECONOMICALLY AND OTHERWISE, TURN FAVORABLE DURING THE WEEK OF MAY 6-12. NEW CONSTRUCTIVE FORCES ARE AT WORK. THE TREND IS UPWARD. THE NEW CAN BE BUILT ON THE OLD FOUNDATIONS. IT IS MORE CREATIVE AND LESS CONVENTIONAL. REAL PROGRESS CAN BE MADE. VISUALIZED FORMS BEGIN TO MATERIALIZE.



YOUR HOROSCOPE
ARIES (March 21-April 20) Tuesday, Wednesday best days for action. Sunday, Monday, Saturday require more caution. Thursday, Friday show weakness. Watch health. Entire week above average. Friends can help.
TAURUS (April 21-May 20) With the exception of Tuesday, Wednesday, which should be handled carefully, this can be an effective week. Sunday, Monday favor communications. Also good days for traveling.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21) The week as a whole favors you except for Thursday, Friday when you could make mistakes. Project home, financial interests on those days. Next weekend independent, creative.
CANCER (June 22-July 22) This is your best week of this month. Sunday, Monday, you can have good intuition. Follow your hunches. Thursday, Friday, watch for inaccuracies. Next weekend, more doubtful.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good week, favoring dealings with others, including partners. Tuesday, Wednesday your best days this month. Thursday, Friday can bring misinterpretations. Saturday favors communications.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid overconfidence. Don't neglect to take care of details. Better prospects for health matters. More creative and constructive. Both old and new contacts can be helpful, but relax.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Things should break more in your favor by end of the week. Your trend's upward. Some changes, readjustments in home affairs can improve circumstances. Coming weekend, very good.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You have a psychological and emotional change on Tuesday as Mars, your ruling planet, changes its sign from Aquarius to Pisces. It will increase your creative prospects.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can pull out of any rut, but you could be a bit irritable in doing it. You seem pushed by some strong inner feelings. Let go of the old. Go forward with new ideas, plans.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sunday, Monday questionable for making changes or adjustments, but after that your prospects begin to improve. The new seems to grow well along side of the old in life.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Although Tuesday, Wednesday can hold risks, this is a time when you should get organized. It can be the beginning of new breakthroughs into unknown areas. Old habits broken.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Relax and be alert. Be very cautious about actions, commitments Thursday, Friday. There can be errors of judgment. Intuition isn't working well. Play it safe till next week.

RETROGRADE PLANETS

YOUNG READERS CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT CAUSES RETROGRADE PLANETS. IT IS ONE THING WITH MERCURY, VENUS, ANOTHER WITH THE OUTER PLANETS. WHEN ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE SUN, MERCURY AND VENUS TRAVEL EASTWARD IN THE SKY BUT WHEN ON THIS SIDE OF THE EARTH, WESTWARD BECAUSE THEY ARE BETWEEN THE SUN AND EARTH. OTHER PLANETS GO WESTWARD CONTINUOUSLY BUT APPEAR TO GO EASTWARD WHEN THE EARTH PASSES THEM.

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Astrology Students Notebook

BEARS IN GEMINI AT BIRTH IS FLEXIBLE, BUT VERY DEPENDENT ON OTHER FACTORS IN THE CHART FOR THE TYPE OF FLEXIBILITY. IT EXPRESSES THE EMOTIONAL SIDE OF LIFE CAN GO IN MANY DIRECTIONS AND THE FEELINGS AND LOYALTIES OFTEN CHANGE FROM ONE OBJECTIVE TO ANOTHER, UNCONSCIOUSLY AND WITHOUT APPARENT REASON. THEY ARE JUST DRIFTING.

FRANK & ERNIE'S

FRANK & ERNIE'S Jungle Liquor Store WINES A SPECIALTY!

"HOW ABOUT A NICE BURGUNDY?"

"...NO?... HOW ABOUT A CHABLIS?"

"..VIN ROSE?.."

"..SHERRY?.."

"HEY, ERNIE!.. WHAT GOES GOOD WITH MISSIONARY?"

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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan

I SEE WILLIS IS BACK FROM THE BANK!

THANK HEAVEN HE FINALLY DID SOMETHING WITH HIS MONEY! FIRST HE WANTED TO SPEND IT, THEN HE DIDN'T, THEN HE DID!"

I NEVER SAW ANYONE SO UNDECIDED IN MY LIFE. I'M GLAD YOU CONVINCED HIM HE SHOULD BANK IT!

IT WAS A STRUGGLE, BUT WHEN HE SAW THAT HIS MONEY WOULD EARN INTEREST, HE GAVE IN!

WELL, YOUNG MAN, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO HAVE YOUR OWN BANK ACCOUNT?

I DON'T KNOW! I STILL HAVE MY MONEY HERE, DAD!

IT'S GOING BACK IN THE SOCK UNTIL I CAN MAKE UP MY MIND!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU TOLD ME YOU DEFINITELY WANTED TO PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK!

YEAH, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW THEY GAVE YOU A CHOICE OF GIFTS FOR OPENING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT...

I COULDN'T DECIDE ON THE TRANSISTOR RADIO, PEN AND PENCIL SET, STAINLESS STEEL SPOON...

GENUINE COWHIDE WALLET, LITTLE JIFFY TOOL SET OR THE 5-POWER OPERA GLASSES!

ER-LOOK, CAROL! I DISAPPROVE OF THIS TRASH AS STRONGLY AS YOU DO...

BUT AFTER ALL—YOUR FATHER'S OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER!

SO ISN'T IT HIS BUSINESS IF HE WANTS TO INDULGE HIMSELF IN SUCH A VULGAR, SENSATIONAL MOVIE?

POP CORN.

WHO'S TALKING ABOUT THE MOVIE?

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Captain EASY by Bill Cooke and Jim Lawrence

DID YOU NOTICE THAT WEIRD ZOMBIE-LIKE LOOK IN HIS EYE?

CANDY WITHDRAWAL SYMPTOMS!... I THINK HE'S TRYING TO SNEAK OUT FOR A QUICK ONE!

NOT THAT IT'LL DO HIM ANY GOOD... HIS DAUGHTER CAROL'S WATCHING HIM LIKE A HAWK!

WELL, IT COSTS PLENTY—BUT THE COMPANY LAWYERS HAVE ENJOINED EVERY STORE IN TOWN...

TO STOP SELLING CANDY TO YOUR FATHER WHILE HE'S ON THIS SWEET TOOTH KICK!

I KNOW... BUT NOW HE'S TAKEN TO SNEAKING INTO THOSE TRASHY, VULGAR, DOWNTOWN MOVIE MATINEES!

SEE! THERE HE GOES NOW!

WASH, WE'VE GOT TO FOLLOW HIM INSIDE AND STOP HIM!

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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

THIS IS A VERY POOR LETTER FOR A TYPING II STUDENT, CINDY

YOUR MARGINS ARE ALL WRONG

YOU'VE MISPELLED THE MAN'S NAME AND AT LEAST A DOZEN WORDS

YOU PUT THE CARBON IN BACKWARD

I CAN SEE A GREAT MANY ERASURES, STRIKEOVERS AND TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

AND YOU SHOULD HAVE USED A NEW RIBBON

MISS SIZEMORE, I THINK WE HAD BETTER START OVER!

OH, NO! FROM "DEAR SIR"?

NO...

THIS IS A TYPEWRITER...

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH RUBBISH IN ALL OF MY LIFE!

HE DAUBS COLORS ON HIS MODEL, THEN HE GETS HER TO ROLL HER BODY ALL OVER THE CANVAS, AND THEY CALL THAT ART?!

DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH HE'S ASKING FOR THIS, EB? A THOUSAND DOLLARS!

IT'S DAYLIGHT ROBBERY!

IT'S NOT BAD, FLO

NOT BAD! YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU WOULD BE WILLING TO PAY \$1000 FOR A PICTURE LIKE THAT?

MAYBE NOT...

...BUT I'D GIVE A WEEK'S PAY FOR ONE OF HIS BRUSHES!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

DRAW THREE STRAIGHT LINES THROUGH ALL THE DOTS. DO NOT LIFT YOUR PENCIL FROM THE PAPER.

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

1 DOWN (Illustration: Anchor)

2 ACROSS (Illustration: Seahorse)

3 DOWN (Illustration: Cow)

4 DOWN (Illustration: Mushroom)

5 DOWN (Illustration: Fish)

6 DOWN (Illustration: Fish)

7 DOWN (Illustration: Fish)

MINI facts...

THE ANCHORS OF AN AIRCRAFT CARRIER MAY WEIGH AS MUCH AS 40,000 POUNDS EACH.

NATURE COLORS

DODO BIRD...

THE DODO'S NAME MEANS "SIMPLETON." THEY ARE REMEMBERED AS "STUPID" BIRDS BECAUSE THEY WERE EASILY CAUGHT. THE DODO LOST ITS STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL AND HAS BEEN EXTINCT FOR NEARLY 500 YEARS.

COLOR THE DODO BROWN.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

LORETO SIBDON, ENLIGHTENTOWN, N.J., ASKS:

WHAT BIRD LAYS THE BIGGEST EGG?!

THE BIGGEST EGG OF ANY BIRD WAS LAID BY THE LARGEST KNOWN BIRD—THE EXTINCT ELEPHANT BIRD. ITS JUMBO EGG MEASURED MORE THAN A FOOT LONG AND COULD HOLD MORE THAN 2 GALLONS OF LIQUID. THE BIGGEST PRESENT-DAY EGG IS THE BIG 7-INCH OSTRICH EGG. ONE OSTRICH EGG IS NEARLY AS BIG AS TWO DOZEN CHICKEN EGGS, AND REQUIRES 40 MINUTES FOR BOILING. THE SMALLEST EGG IS THAT OF THE TINY BEE HUMMINGBIRD. ITS EGG IS LESS THAN ONE-HALF-INCH LONG AND LOOKS LIKE A BIG PEARL.

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HEY GROUP!

One of the valuable prizes above for questions answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the year just past. Send your question with age for your chance to win.

Johnny Wonder

(For this newspaper) P.O. Box 1355 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

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POINTS POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When I go on vacation I fill a wash tub partially full of water, put some house bricks in the tub and then set my potted plants on the bricks. They are fine when I come home. They are watered through the holes in the bottom of the pots.—LAURA

DEAR POLLY—My teen-agers love deviled eggs in lunches, but packaging was always a worry. When wrapped in plastic wrap or waxed paper they were all squashed up by lunchtime. When put in a sandwich they were "blat." So I cut the bottom of a plastic egg carton in sections with two cups each. I used a razor blade for this. After placing the egg in their "nests" they were covered with a rather thin "nest." No more messy squashing! These little packages were wrapped with waxed paper and a plastic spoon included.—JOSETTE

DEAR POLLY—I use a small inflatable swimming pool in the bathtub when bathing a small child. Less water is used and it is safer, too. After the bath is finished I empty the pool and hang it on a small plastic stick-on hook I've attached inside the tub area.—MRS. R. G.

DEAR POLLY—We use an old magazine rack for a shoe rack. This keeps the closet cleaner and neater and the shoes are easier to find.—JOAN

DEAR POLLY—My mother uses two recipe file boxes. In one she files tested and approved recipes—in the other, those clippings she intends to try. When a recipe is desired it is always easily found.—MONICA

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

WHAT DID YOU FIND OUT, UMPA?

I TALKED TO COOLA, GUZ! SHE TOLD ME KING BART'S GOT HIMSELF SOME NEW PALACE GUARDS!

HOW MANY?

FOUR!

THEY SHOULDN'T BE ANY PROBLEM! WE'RE ON OUR WAY, GUZ! COMING, OOP? YEAH!

WHAT HAPPENED? DID YOU HIT 'EM TOO HARD?

NOSIR, WE NEVER TOUCHED HIM! WHEN HE SAW US COMING HE FAINTED!

...NOW WHAT?

NOW, CAP'N...

...WE WAIT!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

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CARNIVAL

IT'S SOME DAME, ALL UPSET... WANTS TO KNOW AT WHAT TEMPERATURE SILICONE MELTS!

TALK ABOUT COINCIDENCES! I WAS JUST SAYING TO WILMA THAT THE REMAINS WOULD BE GETTING EVEN WITH US ONE OF THESE DAYS!

TALK ABOUT BAD LUCK... OF THE FIRST THREE MARKS THIS MORNING, TWO HAD KIDS IN COLLEGE AND ONE HAD A WIFE JUST HOME FROM LAS VEGAS!

YEAH, I KNOW HE'S 12... BUT HE'S A YOUNG 12!

"YES, THE FUTURE ARRANGEMENT DOES LOOK ODD. IT'S JUST THAT THE TV IS IN FOR REPAIR."

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Tampa, "Intriguing because of the concept of experimentation this offers in public financing." examine federal and state election reform proposals. A bill by Rep. Elvin Martin says wtu cover- legislators from "super city councilmen" to state representatives.

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



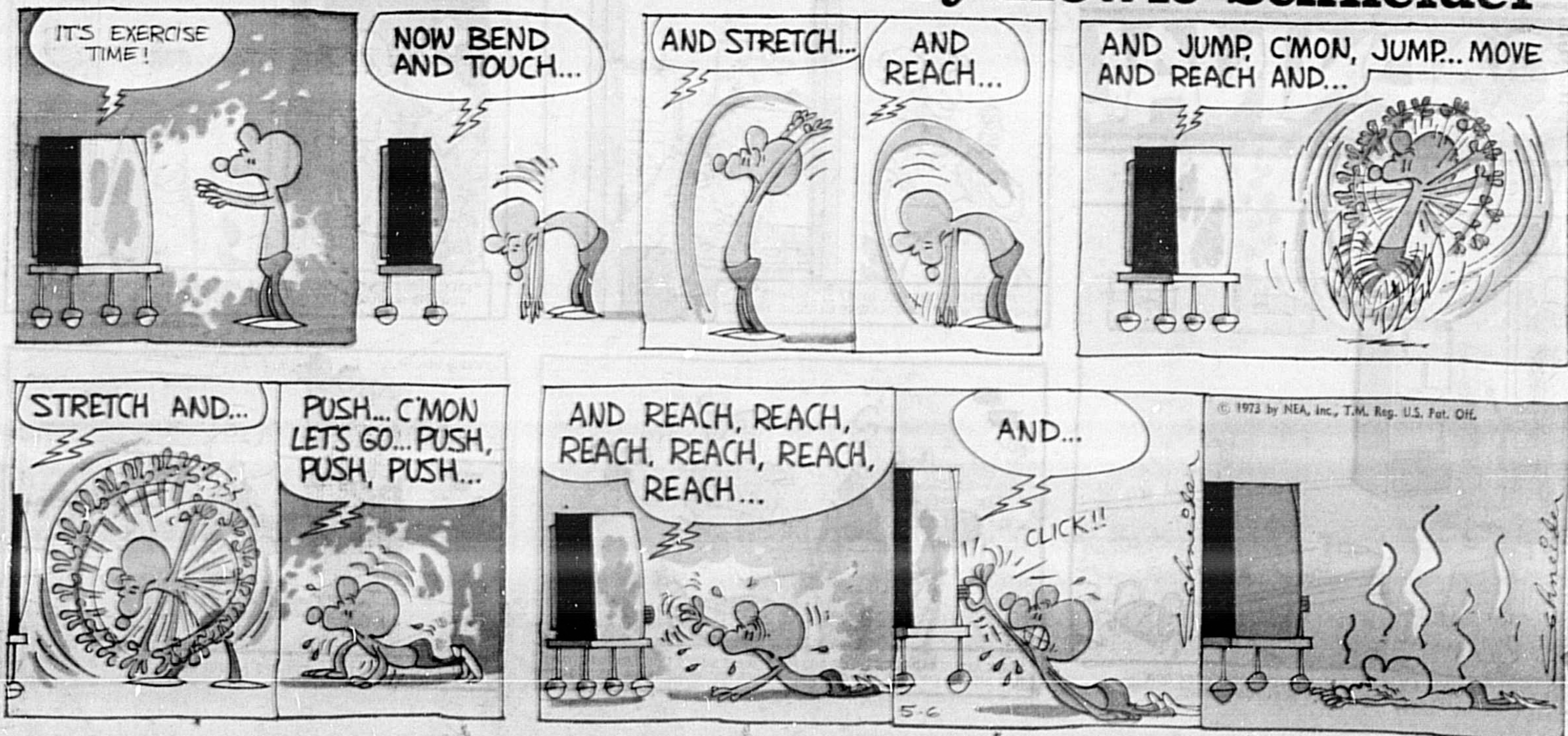
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



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by Howie Schneider



Special Prosecutor To Probe Watergate

By MICHAEL PUTZEL, Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said today he will be named special prosecutor to head the investigation of the Watergate scandal.

Richardson said, however, that he has not yet found the right man to head the probe. Acknowledging worries over how the Watergate investigation would be pursued, Richardson said, "After much careful thought about how best to respond to these concerns, I have decided that I will, if confirmed, appoint a special prosecutor and give all the independence, authority, and staff support needed to carry out tasks entrusted to him."
With special emphasis, Richardson said the special prosecutor would report only to him as attorney general. This seemed to imply that President Nixon would have no direct hand in the investigation.
Another top Watergate news weeklies said ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III is prepared to testify that Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up administration involvement in the Watergate incident.
Time and Newsweek gave slightly different accounts, but both said Nixon's purported remarks came in a meeting among the President, Dean and another top White House aide.
Richardson, currently the secretary of defense, was chosen by Nixon last Monday to become the new attorney general and take personal responsibility for the Watergate investigation.
"I would welcome, in addition, an expression by the Senate as a whole of its confidence in him," Richardson said.
There have been numerous calls in the Senate for someone of the caliber of a Supreme Court justice with no ties to the Nixon administration, to personally investigate the Watergate scandal.
"I have taken into account the fact that, because I have been office in this administration from its beginning, my objectivity may be questioned," Richardson told a Senate news conference.
Richardson appears before the Judiciary Committee on his nomination as attorney general on Wednesday. Because he has yet to be confirmed by the Senate for that job, Richardson declined to answer questions after reading a three-page statement.
Of the search for a special prosecutor, Richardson said, "It may take some time to find the right person." He gave no estimate of how long that might be.
A number of prominent names have been mentioned as likely choices.
One is Lawrence E. Walsh, a deputy attorney general under President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He is a former U.S. Dis-

trict Court judge and a member of a New York law firm.
Another is Irving R. Kaufman, in line to become chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit. Persons close to the judge told the New York Times he had been approached but turned it down.

Cushman Tied To 'Papers'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sources say that while Marine Corps Commandant Robert E. Cushman Jr. was serving as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency he gave the go-ahead for the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist, the New York Times said today.
Ellsberg is a defendant in the Pentagon papers trial.
The Times, quoting sources close to the Watergate case, said Gen. Cushman authorized the use of CIA material and research for the burglary at the request of former Presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman.
Cushman, who left the CIA in 1971, reportedly accepted full responsibility for the decision to let the CIA assist in preparations for the break-in, the Times said.
In grand jury testimony last Wednesday, Ehrlichman, Howard Hunt Jr., told the grand jury that he had provided the CIA in advance of the burglary.

Bush Wants Cash From Nixon Camp

By CARL LEUBSDORF, AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican party chairman George Bush says he wants to see President Nixon's re-election campaign dismantled and its money spent on helping GOP congressional candidates next year.
"These moneys were given to support the President," said Bush in an interview. "The best way to support him would be to gain control of one or another house of Congress."
His comments came after party officials said they feared a Wednesday fundraiser for the '74 election would meet only half of a \$2 million goal.
He said he did not know the legalities of closing down the Committee to Re-elect the President, which is involved in lawsuits arising from the Watergate case.

Like his predecessor, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Bush has been trying unsuccessfully to obtain for the party funds left over from the Nixon reelection campaign.
Bush said future Republican fundraising efforts will be centralized under the new party treasurer, Nashville investment banker Pat Wilson, who reports directly to Bush.
GOP fundraising efforts in 1972 were completely outside the Republican National Committee and were headed by Maurice Stans, treasurer of the Committee for the Re-election of the President.
Bush said he was optimistic about the '74 elections because he felt the voters would distinguish between those involved in Watergate and party regulars.
"Since the party is separate from the illegal activities of the few, in my judgment the party will not be the loser," said Bush.



NEWS DIGEST

THE NATION'S TWO LARGEST WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINES say ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III is prepared to testify that President Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up administration involvement in the Watergate case.
THE SECRETS OF WATERGATE have engulfed the Pentagon Papers trial in controversy-and there apparently is more to come.
THIRTY PRISONERS freed by the Mexican government arrive in Cuba, but the guerrillas holding U.S. Consul-General Terrance G. Leahardy are reported rapping their price for his release.
TAXPAYERS are spending up to \$100,000 a day in subsidies for at least 30 huge tankers waiting in U.S. ports to be loaded with wheat and corn for the Soviet Union.
EVEN CONGRESS has its "impossible" dreams and the House is pursuing one that is new: an effort to modernize its committee jurisdictions to reflect present-day concerns.
ISRAEL CELEBRATES ITS 25th year of independence with tanks rumbling through the main streets of Jerusalem and jet fighters overhead in a three-hour military display.

Helps one to understand where all of our tax dollars go; or another way of putting it, "where they're wasted."
At the end of World War II, this country boasted a military force of 14.7 million men. Now, although our force numbers just 2.3 million men, we have more three- and four-star generals, colonels, lieutenant colonels, admirals, lieutenant colonels, admirals, captains than we did 28 years ago in a force six times as large.
In the Air Force alone, there are 8 officers for every plane; one officer for every five enlisted men; two majors for every second lieutenant; and one and a half times as many colonels and lieutenant colonels as the Air Force's entire supply of planes and missiles.
The above quoted by Lloyd Shearer in Parade Magazine.

FROM THE MAILBAG: The Central Florida Hemerocallis (Day Lilly) Society will have its annual show in the Winter Park Mall on May 12 from 1-6 p.m.
Normally we don't cater to a request for publicity like this, what with clock space limitations, etc. However, it was the following graph which really caught my eye:
"Until this century daylilies had remained practically unchanged for thousands of years. In 1973 and alkaloid called colchicine was used to cause a doubling of the number of chromosomes in a plant's cell. The result is called a tetraploid. There are a number of hybridizers in Central Florida."
Overhead—I just saw the first sign of spring...a beautiful green hillside and, against it, a cluster of yellow bulldozers.

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Consul Learns Hike Demands

By VICENTE MORALES, Associated Press Writer

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — The kidnapers of U.S. Consul-General Terrance G. Leahardy were reported making more demands today for allowing the transfer to Cuba of 30 prisoners whose freedom had been demanded in exchange for the American diplomat.
"The situation has become extremely complicated. There are new demands," said Gov. Alberto Orozco Romero of Jalisco state Sunday. "We just have to wait now. It could be hours or days."
He did not say what the demands were.
Shortly before, the governor received a note from Leahardy saying he was being treated well and his kidnapers promised to release him "at the proper moment."
Leahardy's wife, at home with the couple's two young daughters, received a telephone call from the kidnapers Sunday afternoon saying new instructions would be phoned later. The second call had not come by midnight.
Officials of the state and federal governments and of the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City waited with Mrs. Leahardy. A special telephone line was installed at the house, apparently to keep the government in Mexico City in close touch.
Outside the house, nearly 100 newsmen, photographers, neighbors and onlookers waited through the night.
Thirty persons were released from jails in six Mexican states Sunday afternoon and flown to Havana in a Mexican air force plane, meeting the ransom demand.

mand of the guerrilla group that seized the 58-year-old consul-general Friday evening as he drove home alone.
Most of those released were young people accused of bombings, bank robberies, shootings and subversion. Some had been held since 1971 without trial.
The kidnapers, a revolutionary guerrilla group called the Armed Revolutionary Forces of the People, also demanded nationwide publicity for all communiques they issued. In a statement Saturday night, the kidnapers complained because not all the newspapers in Mexico City published the communications from their page.
Leahardy has spent 30 years in government service and is scheduled to retire next year. He is the first foreign diplomat to be kidnaped in Mexico. There have been two kidnappings of Mexican officials, a university rector and the director of federal aviation, but both were released unharmed after the demands of the kidnapers were met.

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TWO KILLED IN POLK COUNTY CRASH... Three semi-trucks involved

1-4 At Lakeland Six Car Pile-Up Claims Two Lives

Interstate 4 near Lakeland Sunday claimed the lives of two of the 16 persons killed on the state's highways over the weekend, the Florida Highway Patrol said.
Troopers said William Berkowitz, 81, of Winter Garden, Fla., and Michael Langston, 24, of Auburndale, Fla., were killed after Berkowitz abruptly stopped his car in the west-bound lane.
Six others were admitted to Lakeland General Hospital after the pile-up, two of them in serious condition, authorities said.
The patrol gave the following account of other accidents:
Linda Carolyn Miller, 19, of Wabasso, Fla., and Linda Nell Murray, 26, of Haines City, Fla., were drivers of two cars that collided head-on 10 miles west of Vero Beach on State Road 60 early Saturday.
Roscoe Green, 40, of Chattahoochee, Fla., was struck and killed Friday while walking along U.S. 90 in Gretna in Gadsden County.
Lee Roy Love, 53, of Hawthorne, Fla., was killed Saturday when a car struck him near his home.
Curtis Ray Zorn, 36, of Lake Wales died Saturday when he lost control of his car and it overturned and struck a utility pole.
Glenn Ferguson, 26, of Miami, died Saturday night in southwest Dade County when the car he was driving was struck broadside at an intersection.
Two people died Sunday when a car halted at a stop sign

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For Some Judges? Taxes To Finance Races

De la Partie's bill calls for the state treasury to pay the campaign costs next year of the nonpartisan elections for the state Supreme Court and district courts of appeal. De la Partie said the concept could be expanded to other elections if proved successful.
Conway told a news conference that he was in Florida to meet with members of Commission Cause, a Washington-based "people's lobbying group," and examine federal and state election reform proposals.
A bill by Rep. Elvin Martin, D-Tampa, which has passed the House, contains many of the reforms Commission Cause is seeking on the federal level such as an election commission to enforce the law, Conway said.
But he said Commission Cause had made no decision on whether to lobby for either bill.
Meantime, the House today debates a home rule bill for cities which the chairman of the Community Affairs Committee says will convert legislators from "super city councilmen" to state representatives.