

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

must have started with five hearts. This left just one to West. South was sure to make his contract provided West's singleton heart wasn't the king. South led a heart, finessed his queen successfully and promptly played out three rounds of clubs.

It didn't matter who won the trick. If West won he would have to give a ruff and discard. If East won he would have to lead from his king of hearts up to dummy's jack or give that same ruff and discard.

Of course, South might have worked this play out anyway. Knowing East's type made it easy.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Georgia asks what you should lead with:

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▲ Q J 6

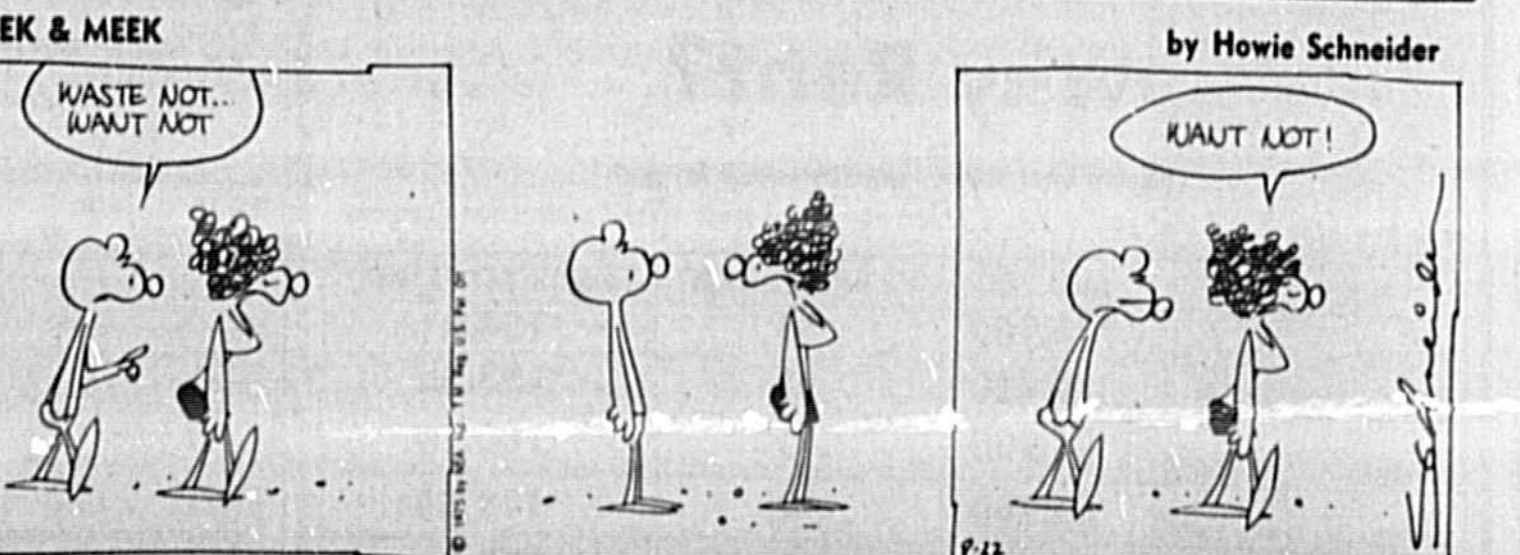
The oldest expert was holding forth. He remarked, "I always shudder when a really bad player is defending against me. His plays are so random that I can't draw real inferences. Give me the predictable man with a little knowledge and he will bring me to my knees."

Today's hand illustrates this. East was a good, steady, unimaging player.

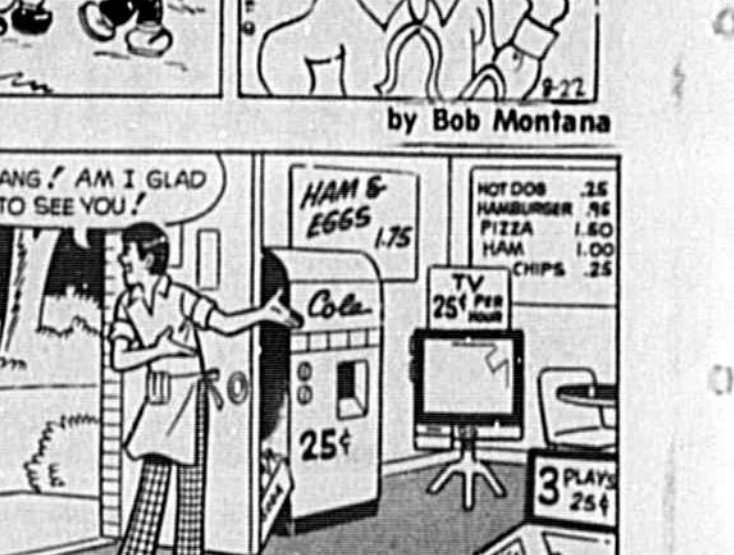
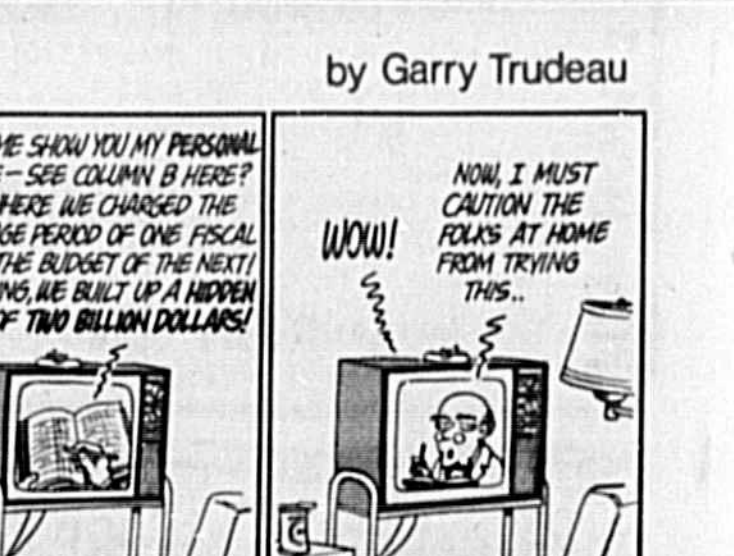
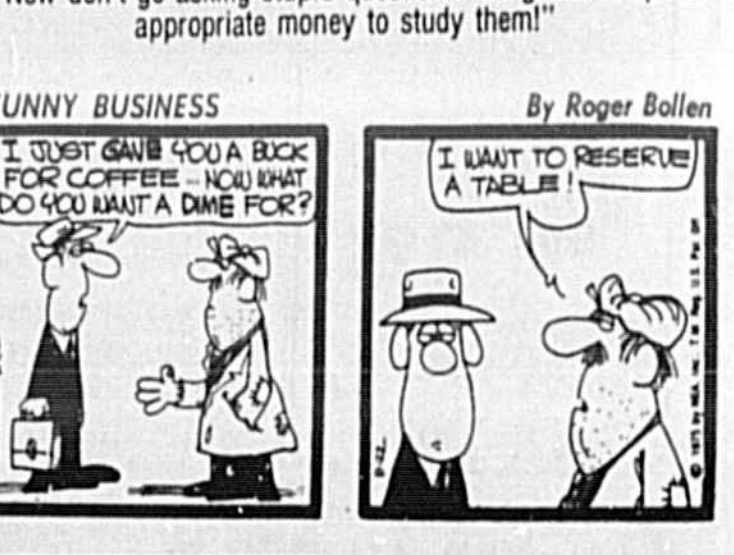
South won the first trick with dummy's ace of diamonds and led a trump to his 10. West took the ace and played a second diamond.

South ruffed and led a trump to dummy. East discarded a small heart. At this point South knew that predictable East

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To Boost Crime-Fighting Arsenal Sheriff Plans 'Air Force'

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Sheriff John Polk hopes to add an "air force" to his department's crime-fighting arsenal by November.

Polk said Saturday that he's already started the paperwork toward purchasing a two-place helicopter available from St. Lucie County.

"There are so many uses for it, you're only limited by your imagination," Polk said.

If a cop is purchased for the asking price of \$7,000, Seminole would join Duval, Orange and Pinellas Counties and the Orlando Police Department in using the highly-maneuverable craft for routine patrol and special assignments.

Polk has requested a \$2,635,913 budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 for his department's overall operations. County commissioners approved all but \$25,598 of the request. Polk is appealing to the state Department of Administration, which could rule that Polk must receive all of the requested budget.

The budget appeal was delivered to Tallahassee on Thursday. No date has been set for a hearing on the appeal.

Polk says the entire \$2.6 million is needed to operate the

sheriff's department in an effective and efficient manner.

The \$25,598 that Polk is appealing is reflected in the areas of deputies salaries, expenses other than salaries, capital outlay, investigations and contingency funds.

Polk said there are funds in his proposed budget to buy the helicopter.

He said the 'copter was purchased by St. Lucie County through Civil Defense and brought to current specifications, including a complete mechanical overhaul.

Polk and members of his staff recently visited Fort Pierce and inspected the 'copter and discussed with St. Lucie officials its use in law enforcement.

Polk was taken aloft for a practical demonstration of how St. Lucie County utilizes a second helicopter, purchased at the same time as the one Polk hopes to buy, for surveillance and routine patrol over the county.

"It will cost us an estimated \$4,000 to equip the 'copter with radio, siren, public address system and lights," Polk said.

"In St. Lucie County the sheriff uses helicopter patrol two hours a day," Polk reported, "and they've practically cut out car-stripping and have recovered more than \$40,000 in stolen property."

Seminole is plagued with increasing burglaries, many occurring during daylight hours, when residents are away from home. Polk says the 'copter would be used to patrol this



Canoeing down the Wekiva River can be a relaxing way to spend the weekend, as these two young outdoor enthusiasts demonstrate. So can it be fun cruising up the river, for that matter. Handling the paddles are Spring Teal and Scott Bates as they paddle merrily along out of Camp Seminole. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Man-On-The-Street Poll Residents Differ Over Possible Courthouse Annex

By MICK LOCHRIDGE and DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writers

Should the Seminole County Commission acquire the Montgomery Ward Building in Casselberry for a courthouse annex?

Reactions to that question were put to a cross section of county residents yesterday and the answers were just as varied as the persons asked.

Most residents admitted they are unaware of the space problems in the current county courthouse in Sanford yet have few objections to their tax monies being spent for an annex — as long as it doesn't mean a hike in property taxes.

The county is currently paying \$945 a month to lease two offices in the Seminole Plaza occupied by the Manpower office, a representative of the building department and supervisor of elections and license bureau.

Mrs. Peggy LeMaire, Casselberry, thinks acquiring the Montgomery Ward building for courthouse annex would be fine if the renovation is done in a "simple, economical and feasible way" without hiring architect to reconstruct it.

"But, if this is going to be an excuse to raise our

taxes, the county commissioners should forget it. We are being taxed to death already," said Mrs. LeMaire.

"The commissioners keep spending all this money and I don't see anything happening. The county has all these judges and courtrooms already, yet people are being kept in jail awaiting trials."

"I don't know whether having a courthouse annex will expedite matters. Nothing seems to be expedited. Public officials seem to take their own blessed time about doing anything."

"If the commissioners could just make things more convenient for the people..." Mrs. LeMaire said.

"It would be a good idea if it is needed," said Sanford resident Isaac Hines. "It would be beneficial to the citizens." Hines said, however, that he was "not familiar" with the county's search for a south Seminole annex.

Linda Yourshaw, a receptionist in the county judge's office, said a branch courthouse is "a good idea."

"We need some more room somewhere," she said.

Robert Williams of Sanford, said he did not know much about it, but a library would be nice for the kids.

"I'm for it, I think it's a great idea," said Connie McLaughlin of Winter Springs. "It is a very convenient spot for South Seminole residents. A good deal of parking area is available there and the space is definitely needed."

Mrs. Pat Martin of Altamonte Springs said, "It sounds like a good idea as long as it does not mean

the first time, I think that is needed and I'm for it. I think school taxes are going up, too," she said.

"I might go along with the idea if the building would include recreational facilities for the young people and a library. Educational standards here are below par, and the library is needed," Mrs. Gugliemello said.

Dave Herndon of Altamonte Springs said the county should spend the tax money, "if it is warranted."

"We don't have the room in Sanford for a building. You would have to build something and that would be expensive. The annex would not be that far away," she said.

Greg Knight, 15, of Sanford said, "there's nothing like that down in that area."

"It would help the Seminole Plaza merchants," he said.

"I don't pay much attention," Janice Meagher of Winter Springs said.

"I guess it would be a good idea," Lizzie Baker had no comment on the matter because she says she is unaware of the county's plans.

Bo Simpson, Longwood realtor: "All I know about the county's prospective purchase of the Montgomery Ward buildings is what I've read in the newspapers, but I have noticed that nothing has been said about the county having the property appraised."

"I don't know how they could have come to a purchase price without having appraisals done. I find nothing objectionable about the location. I think it is probably as good a place as the county commissioners can get."

"It gets back to proper ways of doing things. It would be proper for the commissioners to get appraisals before they start negotiating on a price," he said.

Jackie Emery of Altamonte Springs: "We need something like this proposed courthouse annex. We have nothing at this end of the county. When one has business to transact, now a trip to Sanford is necessary. This is a step in the right direction."

Mary Cordian of Longwood: "I think it is a good idea. It is certainly a much shorter distance to Casselberry than Lake Monroe. The shopping area may not be too conducive to a courtroom atmosphere, however."



Robert Taylor, 12, of Sanford had the honor of catching the first fish in Saturday's Fishing Rodeo, sponsored annually by the Sanford Seminole Jaycees. Young Mr. Taylor's fresh water catch came from the small lake at Fort Mellon Park, site of the Rodeo. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Disclosure, Interest Conflict Laws Are Proving Tough To Interpret

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Lofty language was included in the preamble to the financial disclosure and conflict of interest law passed by the Florida Legislature in 1973.

"It is essential to the proper conduct and operation of government that public officials be independent and impartial, and that public office not be used for private gain..." the law reads.

But the broad and general language of the law has become a "thorn in the side" of elected officials, who are left to decide for themselves whether a conflict of interest exists on an issue.

At the same time, any citizen can complain to the Florida Ethics Committee that an elected official has voted on a matter which could lead to his benefiting financially — directly or indirectly.

Lake Mary council member Lillian Griffin was caught in the web of the law's broad language in the past 10 days.

Full partner with her husband in a business, her firm had been purchasing, for some months, dirt from Leo Trepanier's property near Rinehart Road.

Trepanier requested a change in zoning to permit development of a mobile home park on the 80-acre site. Mrs. Griffin voted with two of her colleagues to grant the zoning and one more unnamed citizens accused her of a conflict of interest.

"I'll file the conflict of interest papers," Mrs. Griffin said, "but I honestly don't believe there is any conflict. My company buys dirt from Trepanier. He is not paying me for any kind of service."

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Griffin is not the only thing Mrs. Griffin has given the fledgling Lake Mary community, celebrating its second year as a city this month.

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Analysis

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Clay, dirt and cold patch is also stored there.

"I've always heard that a person who puts his hand forward to help is likely to get it bit off," Mrs. Griffin said. "It looks like that is what is happening to me."

"I don't believe Mrs. Griffin's vote could be considered a conflict of interest. She was not receiving any direct or indirect pecuniary benefit from Trepanier," City Attorney Gary Massey said. "It was a business deal where Mrs. Griffin's company removed dirt and paid Trepanier by the yard."

"I don't believe this falls under any provision of the conflict of interest law," Massey said.

Sanford City Attorney Vernon Mize, a former county judge, said the law contains "broad, general language." Noting that no local body refers to the law, Mize said it is up to each elected official to determine whether a matter is a conflict of interest.

Anyone can complain to the

TODAY

- Sheriff's deputies are searching for a man who reportedly jumped off a bridge into the St. Johns River last night. Details, page 2-A
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- Saturday's high 92. Overnight low 69.
- Partly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. Highs mostly in the 90s and lows tonight in the 70s. Winds variable 10 mph or less but stronger and gusty near thundershowers. The rain probability was 30 per cent Saturday and again today.
- Complete details and tides are on Page 5-A.
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Following Anonymous Tip

Deputies Search For Possible 'Jumper'

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Sheriff's deputies were searching the St. Johns River at Interstate Four Saturday for a possible suicide victim. The sheriff's office received a telephone call at 9:30 Friday night from an anonymous man saying another man was jumping off the 14 bridge into the river.

Deputy Jim Hibbard responded to find an abandoned 1974 model pickup truck off U.S. 17-92 beneath the 14-S. Johns bridge approach. Authorities said a suicide note was found inside the truck.

The vehicle is registered to a Fern Park man and officers were unable to locate him. Deputies were at the river scene most of the night and dragging operations started Saturday morning in the search for a body.

Deputies said the pickup truck was released to relatives of the owner after investigators went over the vehicle.

Cassberry Property reported an unidentified man armed with a 22 caliber rifle robbed the Kentucky Fried Chicken store on SR 436 near Market Square Shopping Center Friday night and fled with an undetermined amount of cash.

Officers said the robber, dressed in blue shirt, jeans and sneakers, held employees at rifle point and forced them to put the money in a paper bag before fleeing the store.

Sanford police were searching for four black men who robbed

Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

A 63-year-old man of 44 early Saturday at knife-point. Patrolman Jacob Cohen reported Phillip Kelly, 62, of Sanford, was cut on the right hand as he struggled with the assailants who approached him as he walked along W. 13th St. at Olive Ave. at 5 a.m.

The men are believed to have fled on foot after taking \$4 from Kelly.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the reported rape of a 59-year-old Orlando woman Saturday in a wooded area off South St., Fern Park.

Deputy John I. Poole reported the woman was treated for shock at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford.

No other information was immediately available from detectives investigating the case.

Sanford police and animal control officers confiscated 14

chickens and issued Mrs. Vivian Yerger Getman, 36, of 314 W. Third St., a county court summons charging violation of the city's ordinance.

Police said the chickens were "running loose" in violation of the ordinance prohibiting the keeping of fowl within 50 feet of a dwelling.

County fire units extinguished a fire that gutted a wood frame storage building filled with ceiling tile behind McAllister Motel, Southwest Road, Sanford.

Sheriff's deputies reported the unknown origin of the fire is under investigation.

Sanford Police detective J. A. Cash jailed James Warren Dannelly, 18, of 120 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, on two auto theft charges Friday night.

County jail records show Dannelly was held on \$10,000 bond on the felony charges after his arrest at Sanford Plaza shopping center.

A 24-year-old Sanford man was jailed on \$10,000 bond on a New York fugitive warrant. Sheriff's Department records listed Robert Lee Bradshaw, also known as Joseph Watson, 24, of 113 Bethune Circle, Sanford, as being arrested on a Nassau County, New York, fugitive warrant.

Peter Sylvester Madison, 54, of Ocoee, was being held without bond Saturday in county jail on a probation violation charge, according to jail records.

Conflict Confusing To Many

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state ethics committee, Mize said, and more and more officials are turning to that committee for advisory opinions.

Mize said nothing in the statute covers a situation of the sort Mr. Griffin is confronted with.

Accusations of conflict of interest are being tossed by citizens at city government meetings with more frequency in recent months.

In Longwood two months ago, Lake Ruth South subdivision property owners suggested that Council Chairman J.R. Grant should abstain from voting on a rezoning request because of a conflict of interest.

Grant denied the charge and went in favor of the rezoning, which failed on a 3-2 vote.

The Lake Ruth citizens noted representatives of Mrs. Betty Widits had pledged a road would be opened through her SR 427 property to a parcel owned by Grant, thus giving Grant access from the state highway to the tract.

Any citizen who believes a public official by his vote on an issue benefited directly or indirectly from his elected position, can file a complaint with the state ethics commission, Mize said.

Schreiner also noted the proposed budget will be substantially out of balance when a completed administrative budget is considered. He noted while no pay raises were approved for members of the police and fire departments, the six per cent paid by them for state retirement will be paid by the city, beginning Oct. 1, thus, in effect, giving each a six per cent raise in take home pay.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
ORANGE SEMINOLE OSCEOLA
TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY
428 Woods Avenue
Orlando, Florida 32805

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ORANGE SEMINOLE OSCEOLA TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY IS SUBMITTING AND ADDENDUM TO "Requests for Bids" and the Technical Specifications for the Purpose of a Radio Communications System as per specification on file with and available from the Orange Seminole Osceola Transportation Authority. Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 P.M., October 17, 1975, in the office of the General Manager, Orange Seminole Osceola Transportation Authority, 428 Woods Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32805.

Robert D. Lorch
General Manager
Publish Aug. 21, 24, 1975
DEQ-12

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF LAKE MARY
FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the City Council of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, the 10th day of September, 1975, to consider a request for planning and replating of CRYSTAL LAKE PARK, SECOND ADDITION, subdivision in an existing R1A zoning classification, as said classification is described in the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, of the following described property lying within the municipal limits of Lake Mary, Florida, and more fully described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5 of CRYSTAL LAKE PARK, SECOND ADDITION as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 17 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and

The South 723.63 feet of the North 921.48 feet of the West 100 feet of the Northeastern quarter of the Southeastern quarter (less South 144 feet of the North 375 feet of the East 192 feet) Section 29, Township 29 South, Range 30 East, S. 13m. lands lying and to be in 3.1m.000 City, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 10th day of September, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties, for and against the proposed replat will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council of the City of Lake Mary, Florida.

THIS NOTICE SHALL BE POSTED IN THREE (3) PUBLIC PLACES within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall within the City of Lake Mary, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, one time at least 15 days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least 15 days prior to the date of the public hearing.

DATED: August 19, 1975
Ray Samsman
City Clerk
City of Lake Mary
Florida

GARY E. MASSEY, ESQ.
116 Semoran Blvd.
Suite 102
Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714
Publish August 24, 1975
DEQ-130

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 75-1231-CA-9-D
CIRCUIT CIVIL
FLORIDA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a United States Corporation, Plaintiff

vs.
MILFORD HEATING AND COOLING, INC., Defendant
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MILFORD HEATING AND COOLING, INC., 31 Granger Street, Milford, Massachusetts 01757
YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, has been filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 12, Block B, Sweetwater Oaks, Section Four, according to the Plat recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages 39 and 40 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to me on HARRISON, GREENE, MAHN, ROWE & STANTON, plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is P.O. Box 1542, St. Petersburg, Florida 33731, on or before September 15th, 1975, and file the original with the clerk of the Circuit Court, either before plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you and the relief demanded in the complaint or petition will be granted.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on July 31st, 1975.
FRED A. STANTON, Plaintiff's Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Cecilia V. Ecken
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1975
DEQ-8

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-154-CA-9-D
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
H. S. MUSSELWHITE, JR., Plaintiff,

vs.
DANIEL A. BLACKWELDER and COMBANK WINTER PARK, a Florida banking corporation, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered against the 18th Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash of the West Front part of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida as follows:

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Around



The Clock

Something you always wanted to know, but didn't know who to ask: How long can fresh eggs be kept after you bring them home from the grocery store and it is necessary to keep them refrigerated?

According to the Center for the Consumer Information and Education (CCIE) division of the Florida Cooperative Extension Service, "Eggs can retain their 'just laid' flavor and freshness for approximately five weeks if stored properly."

Well, sometimes retail eggs are treated with an odorless, tasteless mineral oil to help maintain freshness. This process seals many of the shell pores and slows down deterioration.

Yes, according to the CCIE, because by storing them in this manner the yolk will stay centered in the white and this is especially important if you plan hard-cooked eggs for deviling purposes.

Now, how about this one: Did you know that the maximum liability for unauthorized use of your credit card is \$50 — and only then if certain requirements, that have been established by federal legislation, are met?

Under the Truth in Lending Act, if you are of legal age and the card is used for purchases made by any user of the card until company has received notice of loss or theft of the card."

So, it's extremely important that you report any lost card immediately by telephone and follow up with a written confirmation. Too, it's a good idea to keep a record of all credit cards and their serial numbers, telephone number and the address of your credit issuer within easy reach.

You should also destroy all expired or unwanted cards by cutting them to pieces. Don't make the mistake of carrying all your credit cards in your wallet along with your money and other valuable papers.

That's 30 . . . —Bill Currie

Your credit card must also have some way of identifying you as the holder, such as a signature or photo. If these requirements are met, you are responsible for unauthorized charges made before you contact the company, or for \$50, whichever is the lesser of the two.

Now, aren't you relieved to know that those eggs you bought last week are still good — if they've been stored properly?

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Overkill Of CIA Weakens Functions

Sen. Frank Church, the chairman of one of the congressional committees investigating the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency recently compared that organization to a "rogue elephant charging out of control."

More recently many responsible citizens have begun to compare the investigation into the activities of the CIA with the witchhunts of the McCarthy era in the 1950s.

Both evaluations have validity, each in its own context, each in its own time period.

In some respects CIA has behaved like a rogue elephant, although not of recent date. In its heyday the agency violated its charter by spying on Americans within the United States of America.

It succumbed to pressure from the White House to take part in improper activities. It undoubtedly had a hand in more than a few revolutions here and there. And there were probably times when it even discussed the possible assassination of foreign leaders.

However, that is all in the past and, even at the worst, its irresponsibilities and transgressions were accompanied by skillful intelligence activity of incalculable value to the nation. Today the CIA is prostrate. Its morale is sapped, its ability to recruit agents is damaged and, as Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said recently, the sources of information available to the CIA are drying up.

In this context the continuing harassment of the agency — particularly in the limelight of congressional hearings, where immediate drama has more weight with the public than a voluminous report a year from now that few will bother to read — is reminiscent of the McCarthy era.

What we are seeing is investigative overkill at its worst. The question now is not whether the CIA can be bridled and controlled by Congress, but whether it can rise from the ashes. And that brings the discussion to the central point of whether we need a CIA at all. We can't recall that even the severest critic of the agency has said that we do not.

Whatever its failings, the functions of the CIA are vital to our national security. An agency of that sort is essential to provide the president and the defense establishment the information they need both to conduct intelligent foreign policy and to provide for the security of the citizens of the United States of America.

Mr. Schlesinger, himself the head of the CIA recently, reminded us that there is no other way to obtain the intelligence we need. Satellites are inadequate because photographs do not think and, as Schlesinger noted, they do not reveal intentions.

The message that he left with the CIA investigators merits the consideration of every American who believes that he has been wronged by the CIA, or that American institutions have been subverted by CIA activities.

We tend to forget, Mr. Schlesinger said, "that the most valuable of social welfare services that a society can provide for its citizens is to keep them alive and free."

Put another way, we can and should insist that the CIA not have the willy-nilly right to open our mail — but we should also do nothing that sacrifices our right to have private mail in the first place.

We should also remember that while we must set the rules by which the CIA operates, we will lose the game every time if we insist upon using padded gloves while our opponents are using brass knuckles.

BERT COLLIER Fernandina: Center For Buccaneers

One of the most widely respected oracles on Amelia Island in the second Spanish period was an ancient black sorcerer called Felipe.

For a brief period of dying Spanish sovereignty, Fernandina blossomed as the Port Royal of the North, the Barataria of the Atlantic, a lawless town where the green cross on its standard should actually have been the black skull.

Responding to the invitation, the outlaws and footloose of many lands came running. "It was a motley and miscellaneous crew," wrote Hubert Bruce Foster. "British adventurers, Irish and French refugees, Scotch emigrants, Mexican and Spanish seafarers, graduates of the Baratarian school, relics and remnants of Negro slaves that had served in Mexico, pirates, slaves traders — in short, the nobility of devilry was there."

At times as many as 300 vessels, almost all on questionable business, jammed the harbor with exotic catches of stolen goods awaiting transshipment.

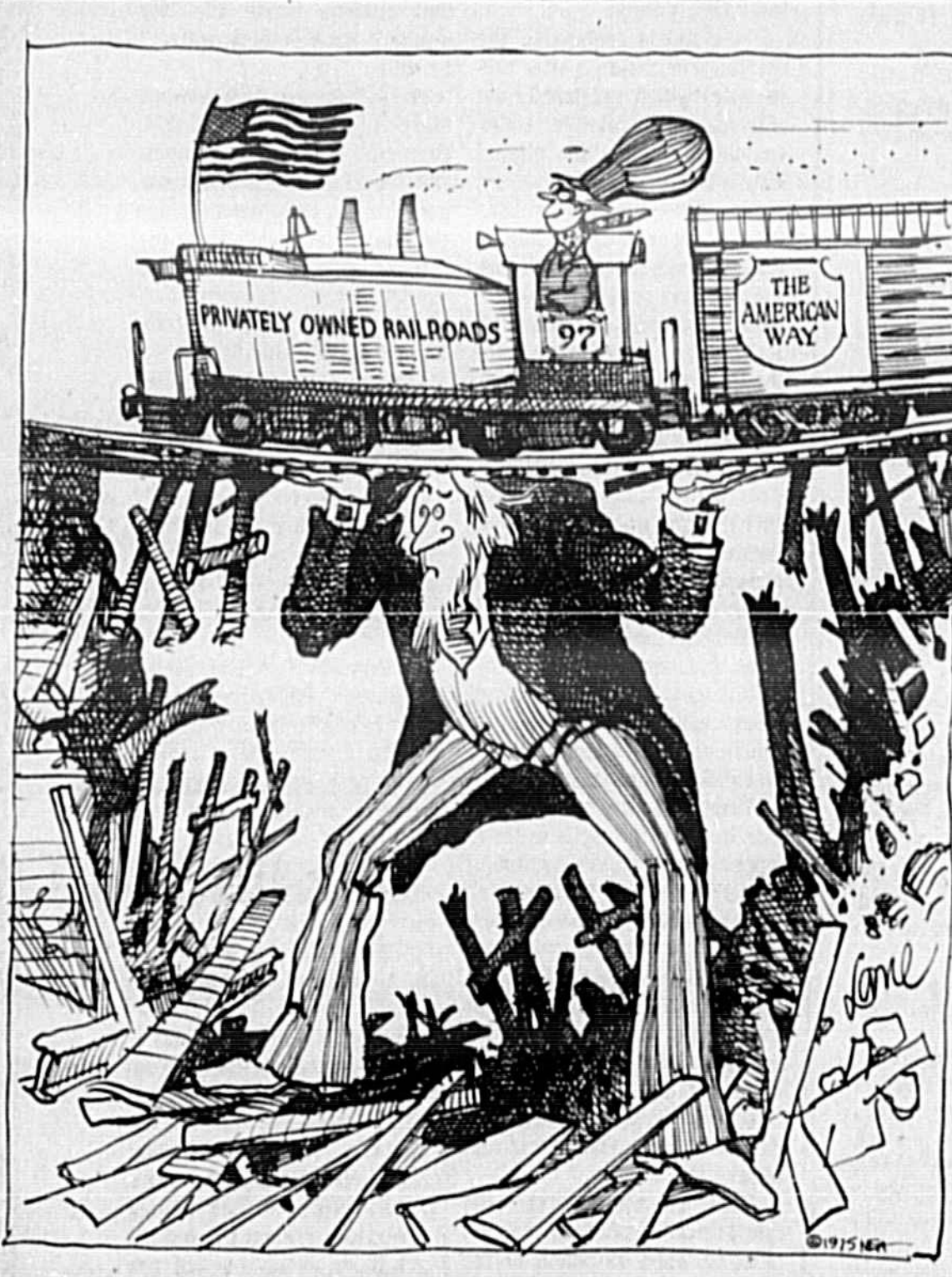
The reputation of Fernandina had already been established but it was Gregor McGregor, another of those unbelievable characters crowding the Florida stage, who launched an era of special notoriety.

A romantic sporting sentiments of freedom and justice for all mankind, he was actually a surrogate for half-headed businessmen who looked for a quick profit outside the law.

McGregor, according to associates, was a man of fine appearance and intelligence. He received his looks from his grandfather of the same name, called Gregor the Beautiful. While not exactly a masculine description, the first McGregor was prepared to defend it, if necessary, with violence. He was so proficient with the ancient Scottish weapons of broadsword and axe that he was called for a command performance before the English king.

Grandson inherited the McGregor qualities. In addition he was a wanderer and dreamer. Though an officer of the famous Black Watch Regiment, those killed "Ladies from Hell" McGregor found the British army too tame and drifted to South America where his action was faster and more languorous.

By the side of the great Simon Bolivar he fought so well that when Venezuelan independence was won, he became a general and member of the Order of the Libertadores, entitled to wear medal eni sash.



Silent partner

Letter To The Editor

Concerning our in-limbo county library system please let me submit a parable.

On the island of Nantucket, when I attended church, while vacationing this summer, the minister, before a late afternoon service, an obvious joy and reverence, lighted the Altar candles himself. The service was held in the chapel of the 150 year old church with the beautiful original woodwork freshly painted by church member volunteers, and, excellently done. The Epistle was read by a volunteer (the choirmaster with a Portuguese name) from the congregation, and, a young woman volunteered to pass the alms plate. The service to me, and, apparently to the almost full chapel congregation, was most meaningful. One church member had just painted the old outside church sign a Dutch decay style — charming.

Of necessity, being an island settled in the early 1600's, the Nantucketers are resourceful — to me this represents the epitome of the American way — to use our own resources!

To apply this resourcefulness to the improvement of our county libraries, instead of spending \$400,000 to \$500,000 for services from that beautiful and efficient Orlando Public Library, which I greatly admire, why can't we, with county support and for much less money,

use our own home talents and grow as needed on our own roots already planted?

I've been a League of Women Voters member and supporter for over 30 years and agree with their recommendation our county systems leave much to be desired. Perhaps I'm naive, but why some qualified person head a nominating committee for a volunteer library board, have the board hire and direct professional librarians, with county support for their salaries, assistants, facility and book needs? You may very well know Seminole County residents who would be glad to act in an advisory capacity.

Just believe it would be more meaningful, economical and successful if we taxpayers did it ourselves. Also, this proposed procedure would help lighten the load on the post office, reduce energy consumption, paper waste and bureaucracy.

To celebrate our Bicentennial I can't think of a better way to start our new library system than the American way — with pride, independently, by our own county talents and resources. Can't we use joy and reverence in lighting the candle that will provide adequate reference material and good reading — the road to knowledge — for all our own people?

Harriet H. Plunkett, Alachua County Springs

DON OAKLEY Unwieldy System Serves Well

As every schoolboy knows, or is supposed to know, the American government is a system of checks and balances, with power divided among an executive branch, a legislative branch and a judicial branch.

But operating within this basic structure is another system of checks and balances, not written down in the Constitution and never contemplated by the framers of that document.

It is apparent in Congress, where the division of power between the two major parties although seldom equal and often grossly unbalanced, nevertheless serves as a check against the complete domination of that body by any one political ideology.

Even the power of the Supreme Court, however, is tempered by divisions within itself, and the voice of one court's minority often becomes the majority opinion of a succeeding court.

"The very process of dissent," says Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., "tends to minimize arbitrary decision making, assures a rigorous testing of the majority view and bespeaks the vitality of the court as an institution."

Justice Powell made this remark in an address before the recent meeting of the American Bar Association in Montreal, where he answered critics who charge that the Supreme Court's frequent 5-4 splits on major decisions are evidence that it is so philosophically divided it should not rule on novel issues.

Not so, says Powell. The strong differences between the dissenters are seen in their each inevitable and "reflect a strength — not a weakness — of the court."

It can be argued that these unwritten "checks and balances" serve as often to check progress and retard the country's development. The minority against those of the majority as to the written ones to prevent an aggrandizement of power by any one of the three branches. Much more efficient and responsive to the popular will, some say, is the British system, in which prime minister and Parliament are always of the same party and no Supreme Court exercises an ultimate veto over their actions.

Actually the American system is a consequence of the Founding Fathers' distrust of overreaching parliamentary rule, against which they revolted. Curious and unwieldy it may sometimes seem, but it has, on the whole, served us well for 180 years.

Shed a tear for poor, oil-rich OPEC. Some members of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries have seen their cash reserves fall to where they were before their raised oil prices in 1973 and others don't know their next petrodollar is coming from, reports Barron's magazine.

Since the start of this year, Algeria has spent two-thirds of its foreign exchange reserves. The reserves of Iraq and Libya have also fallen fast "because of heedless overspending," says the business and financial weekly, and "several of its major shareholders are actually strapped for cash."

And we waited. This week we called the NHTSA about the investigation. A spokesman told us no conclusion has been reached in the matter. But, he added, "we are essentially done with the investigative phase of the investigation."

What's left? Well, after the NHTSA finishes the uncompleted investigative phases, the investigation is evaluated, then assessed, and then a determination is made as to whether a defect exists. If a defect is found, public hearings are held so the industry can present its case.

By the time the case is concluded, the dangerous Cadillacs will be obsolete. MICROWAVE MENACE: The Pentagon has royally poo-pooed our reports of microwave damage to human eyes because safety standards would cost them billions in equipment changes and compensation.

Now, the esteemed "Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat" columnist has printed an article by Dr. Milot Zaret telling of a 13-year-old radar repairman who was not only blinded by the rays but deafened. The ear damage has also affected his balance and left him virtually unable to walk.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Kissinger Holds Talks With Egypt's Sadat

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today holds more talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on a new Sinai agreement with Israel before flying to Damascus to assure Syria that the United States is not ignoring its interests in the Golan Heights. Kissinger arrived in this Mediterranean resort Friday after opening his latest peace shuttle in talks with the Israeli negotiating team. He reviewed with Sadat "all of the elements of an interim settlement," State Department spokesman Robert Anderson reported. An Egyptian spokesman said while "problems still remain," some progress was made.

Two Killed In Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A terrorist gang hurled a bomb into a Roman Catholic-owned bar in Armagh, killing two persons and wounding 12, just hours after Protestant militants threatened to bring Northern Ireland to a standstill unless Britain gets tough with the Irish Republican Army. Police reported Friday that three gunmen charged into McGlothen's Bar in Armagh, 30 miles southwest of Belfast, opened fire on the crowd of drinkers and tossed in a bomb. A few hours earlier the Ulster Loyalist Coordinating Committee, a powerful alliance of Protestant paramilitary organizations, Workers' Council, delivered its ultimatum to the British government.

Young Officers Led Coup

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A band of young majors and colonels led last week's coup against President Mujibur Rahman, assassinating the sheik and his entire family in their home in a hail of bullets and artillery fire, authoritative sources say. The foreign and Bengali sources, who Friday revealed the first details of the takeover by 12 to 20 officers, said the coup began about dawn Aug. 15 when a truckload of troops started firing into the home of Sheik Moni, Mujib's nephew and editor of the Bangladesh Times, killing Moni and his wife. A mile away in the Dhanmondi residential area, troops pounded the president's house, apparently using artillery.

Suicide Ends Ordeal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — An army major kidnaped more than a year ago by leftist guerrillas has strangled himself in "an act of desperation," a guerrilla source says. Newspapers quoted the communication from the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) today as saying Maj. Julio Argentino del Valle Larraurube killed himself last Tuesday in a "people's jail" with a piece of steel wire. An army spokesman said the report was "95 per cent exact," but he refused to elaborate.

CALENDAR

- AUG. 22, 23 and 25 Red Cross Swimming Classes — registration for beginners and advanced beginners, call 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jackie Kocak, 131 E. Woodland Dr., Sanford. AUG. 25 GED test leading to high school equivalency diploma, Seminole Community College, for anyone 18 or over has met prerequisites by Aug. 15. Call SSC for information. AUG. 26 Lake Brantley High School seniors pick up schedules in guidance center, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Schedules for underclassmen issued first day of school. AUG. 27 All South School orientation, social hall, 10 to noon; 1:30 p.m.; and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Starlight Promenade's Square Dance Club of DeBary will present clog dancing exhibition by Sunshine Cloggers of Maitland, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center on Shell Road. Open to visitors and guests. AUG. 28 Sanford Middle School orientation for new students, 1:30-3:30 p.m., auditorium. MILWEE Middle School open house for all students and parents, 7:30 p.m., school commons. Includes tour of school and information on curriculum and clubs. AUG. 29 Lakeview Middle School meeting for those interested in substitute teaching, 10 a.m. at the school. AUG. 30 Fraternal Order of Eagles fundraising luncheon and dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Altamonte. AUG. 23 Sanford: Margarette Correll, Romulus P. Delano, Hugh Duncan, Scott T. Hickey, Edward J. Miller, Betty J. Myers, Freddie B. Nelson, Shayne M. Stewart, Henry A. Taylor, Jane L. Ward, Joyce R. Watson, DeBary Arlene F. Fucile, Deland Evelyn E. Morgan, Deltona Robert J. Lutzmore, Osteen

HOSPITAL NOTES

- AUGUST 22, 1975 ADMISSIONS: Sanford: Charles D. Bridges, Romulus P. Delano, Barbara L. Seeley, Ester M. Ward, Brian L. Warren, Dorothy G. Pinlet, DeBary William C. West, DeBary Everett W. Harrison, Deltona William R. Myers, Deltona John M. Lord, Jenson Beach, Fla. Jewell K. Darland, Longwood Richard P. Pickles, Osteen DISCHARGES: Sanford: Margarette Correll, Romulus P. Delano, Hugh Duncan, Scott T. Hickey, Edward J. Miller, Betty J. Myers, Freddie B. Nelson, Shayne M. Stewart, Henry A. Taylor, Jane L. Ward, Joyce R. Watson, DeBary Arlene F. Fucile, Deland Evelyn E. Morgan, Deltona Robert J. Lutzmore, Osteen

AREA DEATH

- YOM WANSLEY Tom Wansley, 84, of Lake Mary died Thursday evening. Born in Wilks County, Ga., he lived in Seminole County for 50 years, was retired from construction work, was a Mason and a Baptist. Survivors include two sons, W. T. Wansley Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and R. L. Wansley of Orlando; seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one brother, C. H. Wansley of Jackson, Miss.; three sisters, Mrs. O. L. Beard, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mrs. G. H. Harper, St. Augustine and Mrs. George Bone, St. Simons Island, Ga.; Brison Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. FUNERAL NOTICE WANSLEY, TOM — Funeral services for Tom Wansley, 84, of Lake Mary who died Thursday evening were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the graveside at Oakland Memorial Park with Rev. Harold Davis officiating. Brison Funeral Home in charge.

Former Greek Dictator Sentenced Papadopoulos Gets Death

ATHENS (AP) — Former dictator George Papadopoulos and his two closest associates were sentenced to death today after a court convicted them of insurrection and high treason for staging the 1967 army coup that overthrew democracy in Greece. The court also stripped Papadopoulos and his two collaborators, Nicholas Makrezos and Stylianos Patakos, of their officer ranks. They had resigned from active service during the dictatorship years and were receiving their officer's retirement pay. The court meted out life imprisonment to eight of the defendants. Seven more received prison terms ranging from eight to 20 years. Two of the 20 former ranking army officers on trial were found innocent. They were Alexander Hadjipetros, a retired lieutenant general who headed the Greek Central Intelligence Agency after the coup, and Constantine Karidas, a former colonel who served in various ministerial posts during the dictatorship years. The defendants have five days to petition for a retrial from the Supreme Court on the ground of trial irregularities but they cannot appeal against their sentences, a lawyer for one of the convicted men said. Several of the defendants who received jail sentences smiled. The coup leaders, Papadopoulos, Patakos and Makrezos, sat side by side in the front row of the courtroom, looked straight ahead and showed no emotion. Earlier, Patakos in a brief statement said, "If my conviction or imprisonment serves the interests of the motherland I feel content in the knowledge that there is no value higher than that." However, the death sentences were not expected to be carried out. Observers said the three coup leaders would likely be reprieved and receive prison terms. Death sentences in Greece are carried out by firing squad. Sentenced to life terms were retired Gen. Gregory Spantidakis, George Zolakis, Michael Roufalakis and Dimitrios Ioannides, ex-chief of the military police who toppled Papadopoulos in November 1973, and retired Col. Constantine Papadopoulos, the ex-dictator's brother, Michael Lalopoulos, Ioannidis Ladas and Anthony Lekkas. Testimony presented at the trial, which opened July 28, showed that army colonels had moved faster than their superiors who were planning a coup of their own with the blessing of former King Constantine. A leading newspaper, To Vima, demanded that the state also bring the generals to trial, on conspiracy charges. The colonels' trial had begun on a discordant note when 16 of the 21 lawyers walked out to protest that the court's decision had already been decided since parliament had declared the 1971 army takeover as a coup and not a revolution. The death sentence could only have been imposed for insurrection. Defense lawyers were confident the court had failed to prove it since King Constantine had not ordered anyone to lay down their arms. However, the court saw differently, saying that since tanks had surrounded the royal residence on the morning of the coup, this was considered as psychological pressure against the monarch which influenced his decision not to resist the coup leaders. Papadopoulos and 10 others had refused to testify or defend themselves during the proceedings. The 56-year-old ex-artillery colonel said that he would "let history judge his actions" and that "I do not accept the charges nor the court's competence to try me." However, Ioannides, who led the hardline junta that toppled Papadopoulos, said that the court's decision leaves me indifferent.

Castro Terms Revolution Triumph Over Capitalism

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has reacted to an American gesture of goodwill by rallying his eight million countrymen under the banner of Marxism-Leninism and the support of the Soviet Union. "The revolution has triumphed over capitalism, Yankee imperialism and capitalism," Castro declared over nationwide radio and television Friday night in a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the Cuban Communist Party. He made no mention in his 1½-hour speech of the partial lifting of the American economic blockade of the island. He said earlier Friday, Castro went on the radio to express his government's position on the loosening of the U.S. trade embargo. "I sincerely believe that they are positive steps," the prime minister said about the American action. "We view those measures with satisfaction." However, Castro said, the economic blockade "is essentially still contained" and Cuba cannot enter into any dialogue with the United States as long as it "has a dagger in its back." "We are decided, disposed to talk with the United States on a plane of absolute seriousness, sincerity and responsibility."

Likelihood Of War On The Increase

OXFORD, England (AP) — A top strategy expert says the combination of improved weaponry and crumbling alliances has increased the likelihood of wars in the next 15 years. In a recently concluded 10-day series of lectures at Oxford on European and Atlantic relations, Christopher Bertram said: "The arms of the 1950s and 1960s were more deterrent. In the 1970s and 1980s they are more for use. The big nuclear weapons were uncertain and vulnerable, hard to tailor to precise tasks." Bertram, a 37-year-old lawyer who worked for a time in the West German defense ministry, is now the director in London of the International Institute for Strategic Studies (IISS). The IISS publishes "The Military Balance," the standard annual on the world's armed forces, which is used by officers and diplomats everywhere as the authority on armed strength. "Now it will soon be possible to land an intercontinental missile in a radius of about 1,000 feet," he said. "More weapons are able to home in on targets." "The border between normal and nuclear weapons is vaguer. You can put an ordinary explosive on an intercontinental missile, and you can tailor small nuclear weapons to have an effect like a blast of oilfield-shaft explosive." "That makes them more flexible and more tempting to use." The IISS publishes complete revised figures every spring, including manpower, weapons, depots and assessments of their effectiveness.

PEOPLE

Hospitalized Presley Gives Nurse A Car

MEMPHIS (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley, despite his fourth hospitalization since last fall, has given away yet another free car. This time the recipient was a nurse. Mrs. Marian Cooke, a nursing supervisor on the 18th floor of Baptist Hospital, drove to work Friday in a four-year-old Ford. She drove home in a luxury model Pontiac. Presley canceled a Las Vegas show after Wednesday night performances and flew back to Memphis. He was hospitalized on doctors' orders Thursday night for "tests and fatigue."

Artist Completes Sketches

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Paul Collins, an artist from President Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., has completed sketches for a 24-foot mural depicting the life of the President. The mural, expected to be completed by January, was authorized by Ford about three weeks ago and is to be displayed at the Kent County (Mich.) Airport administration building. Collins sketched Ford on Thursday at the Bass Haus in Vail. Ford viewed one of the seven pencil sketches and said, "Paul, this is beautiful."

Rockwell Killer Fined

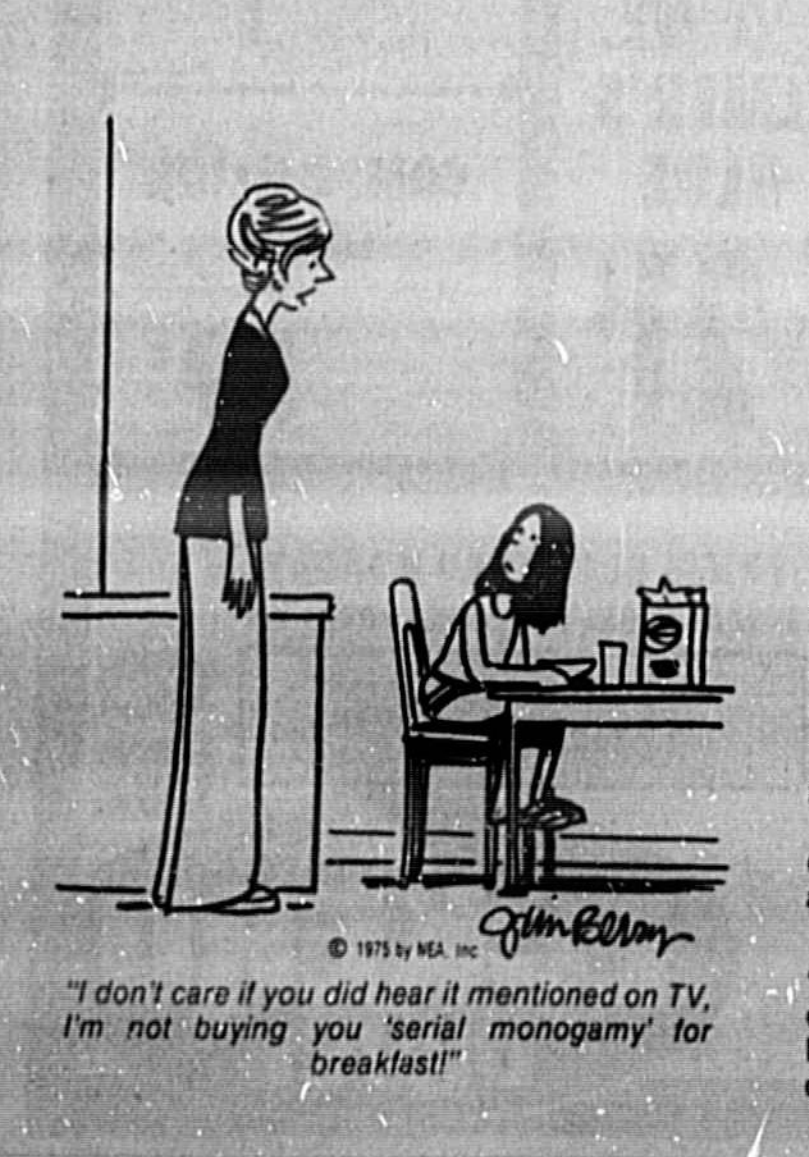
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — John Patter has been released from prison after serving eight months of a 20-year sentence for killing American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell. Patter plans to continue art studies that he began under a prison study-release program at Radford College, a prison spokesman said. But he first must deal with a temporary order barring inmates and parolees from attending the college, the spokesman said. College officials imposed the ban last week after learning who he was.

Nader Severs Ties

NEW YORK (AP) — Clinging a "division of philosophy," consumer advocate Ralph Nader is severing his ties with the Consumers Union. Nader said Friday that he has resigned from the board of directors, contending the organization does not devote enough of its resources to acting against consumers and advocating their cause. Nader said he wanted more action against injustices toward consumers.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't care if you did hear it mentioned on TV, I'm not buying you 'senial monogamy' for breakfast!"

JACK ANDERSON U.S. Considers Ships To Spy On Soviets

The Pentagon is quietly considering plans to establish a flotilla of floating spy bases to replace the intelligence installations in Turkey. The Turks began expatriating U.S. bases after Congress refused to lift the arms embargo, account for about one-fourth of the information gathered about Soviet nuclear tests and military maneuvers. Top defense officials are still hopeful that Turkey will let them continue to use the bases. But they are casting about for other options. The most likely plan, now under discussion, is the highest levels, would call for taking old ships out of mothballs and equipping them with intelligence gathering. Thus, the Soviet Union would be monitored from international waters. Meanwhile, another all-out effort will be made this fall to change the House vote. If the House votes to restore arms to Ankara, our sources predict, the Turks will give the U.S. access again to the strategic bases.

But if the vote is negative, one source said, "there's no doubt we'd have to get America out of Turkey fast. Our equipment would probably be held hostage and we'd have to evacuate dependents."

DANGEROUS DELAY: Government investigators have yet to complete their probe of a major auto scandal we uncovered over two years ago.

In 1973, we exposed a massive corporate cover-up of dangerously faulty equipment in Cadillacs. Largely as a result of our exposure, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) opened a formal investigation.

Two years later, the investigation is still at sea. The story actually began in 1967 with General Motors' discovery that a "blower relay" used in Cadillacs was failing its engineering tests.

This innocent-looking switch, somewhat smaller than a cigarette package, is a vital part of the air conditioning system. Any breakdown can cause sudden, dangerous electric fires.

Nonetheless, the blower relays were installed in 1969 and 1970 Cadillacs. In the end of 1969, there were an incredible 21,000 blower relay failures in the 1969 Cadillacs. The 1970 Cadillacs did better with only 9,516 reported relay failures.

GM abandoned the troubled relay before producing the 1971 model. But before doing so, the defective part, an honest memo circulated through Cadillac's plant headquarters. The memo stated clearly that 48 per cent of

the relays would probably fail in five years or 50,000 miles.

The findings led some Cadillac men to urge a recall campaign which would protect Cadillac owners but would cost \$1.4 million.

Cadillac's bosses balked. In addition to the expense, the recall campaign would have meant admitting that Cadillac, "the king of cars," had flaws. It was decided, therefore, to fix the cars that came in without alerting other owners to the potential danger.

By the time of the cover-up decision, the trouble reports were growing more ominous. One told of an elderly man who tried to fight the fire in his new Cadillac with a hand extinguisher. He wound up in the hospital with over \$10,000 in bills. Other reports told of burned hands, burned dashes, burned cars.

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And we waited. This week we called the NHTSA about the investigation. A spokesman told us no conclusion has been reached in the matter. But, he added, "we are essentially done with the investigative phase of the investigation."

What's left? Well, after the NHTSA finishes the uncompleted investigative phases, the investigation is evaluated, then assessed, and then a determination is made as to whether a defect exists. If a defect is found, public hearings are held so the industry can present its case.

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Net Earnings Return 28 Cents Per Share

Auto-Train Announces 11 Per Cent Quarterly Gain

WASHINGTON — Auto-Train Corp. President Eugene Kerik Garfield announced that net earnings for the first quarter of fiscal 1976, which ended July 31, increased 11 per cent for an increase in revenues of seven per cent as compared to the same period last year.

Business Beat

Revenues for the first quarter totaled \$7,103,462, resulting in unaudited net earnings of \$118,771 — or 28 cents per share — as compared to revenues of \$6,653,530 in the first quarter of fiscal 1975, which resulted in net earnings of \$108,453 — or 13 cents per share — before extraordinary items and \$248,453 — or 16 cents per share — after giving effect to a net operating loss carry-forward of \$50,000 — or three cents per share.

The process of moving its Sanford location to Orlando where it will be quartered on a large lot currently in operation on East Colonial Drive.

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To this as quickly as possible, Colony has launched a multiphased promotion, which includes both drastic price reductions and the giving away of food freezers and frozen foods.

Further information may be obtained by calling the studio at 323-1900.

According to State Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Phil Ashler, "Rate analysts will be sent to Allstate Insurance Company to determine the validity of the figures submitted by Allstate for a rate increase."

Allstate filed a 20 per cent statewide private passenger automobile insurance rate increase effective Aug. 15.

Although the increase has already gone into effect, Ashler said, "if the examination reveals that the new rates used do not meet the tests of the law, I will take necessary action to protect the interests of Florida citizens affected by the increase."

Florida law specifies that rates shall not be excessive, inadequate or unfairly discriminatory. The law also provides that automobile insurers can implement rate changes without getting approval of the Insurance Commissioner before they are put into effect.

However, the Insurance Commissioner has the authority to require an insurer to roll back any rate that is determined to be excessive or unfairly discriminatory. Such action is subject to appeal to the 1st District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee, according to Ashler.

Persons who work for employers unable to finance a pension plan may set aside a portion of their annual income — up to a yearly limit of \$1,500 — for federal income tax purposes.

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The Rye sisters (Miriam Rye)



Discount Market Opens in Fern Park

Industrials Fall 87.5 Points

Investors Thinking Twice

NEW YORK (AP) — To judge by the stock market's behavior lately, American investors are having some second thoughts about the economic outlook they viewed so optimistically only a few months ago.

In a vivid contrast to its 300-point rise from early December through July 15, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials has fallen 87.5 points in a little more than a month.

The slide dragged the closely watched indicator down 14.24 points on Tuesday and another 15.25 Wednesday, leaving it at 793.26 — its first close below 800 since April 11.

Other market measures have shown equal or even sharper pullbacks.

The list of reasons given by market-watchers for the apparent change of heart is substantial.

—Recurrent inflation, as evidenced not only by stepped-up rates of increase in the government's consumer and wholesale price indexes, but also by recent boosts in a broad range of basic commodities and materials — like steel, aluminum, wheat and gasoline.

—Rising interest rates, which add to the cost of living and of doing business, and at the same time tend to drain money from the stock market into interest-bearing investments, like bonds.

—Doubts about the economy's ability to mount a sustained recovery from the recession, especially if inflation

Three Brokers Agree

To Repay About \$10,000

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Three brokers among a large number accused of participating in what authorities say is a multimillion-dollar stock swindle have agreed to repay about \$10,000 to investors, Comptroller Gerald Lewis announced Friday.

"This is an encouraging sign that some are willing to pay back what they have taken without fighting us in court," Lewis said.

He conceded the less than \$10,000 to be repaid is only a drop in the bucket but said, "this is the first time the faucet has ever been tapped."

Lewis filed the suit in Martin County Circuit Court against 10 corporations and 11 of their officers and directors, seeking an injunction against their sale of allegedly fraudulent securities and repayment of millions of dollars.

Without admitting they sold any fraudulent securities, J.E. Heacock, Mark Heacock and Roger Ulrich agreed never to sell improper securities.

The Heacocks agreed to refund their commissions and personal gain from sale to several purchasers of mortgages at Stuart-Martin Development Corp.'s Quail Tree Golf & Country Club development. Ulrich agreed to repay his gains in the

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How Good Is Tribe? 'Too Early To Tell'



Haynes' Hunches
By JIM HAYNES

Jerry Posey, Seminole High School head football coach, makes a point during a fall practice. The Seminoles are working out twice-a-day, preparing for the Sept. 12 opener against Oviedo.

(Herald photo by Gordon Williamson)

I'd say he has a firm grip on things so far. Nothing like a victory to cement that feeling, and the Seminoles get their chance in the season opener Sept. 12 against Oviedo.

Without broadening it, many of the Black supporters at Seminole point to Claude Woodruff, last year's coach and himself Black, for dispelling once and for all misconceptions of that 11th opponent.

Poser, former player and assistant coach, is certain to inherit a few advantages from the former administration, just like any new head coach.

(Continued On Page 3-B)

Dickey Excited About '75 Gator Prospects

GAINESVILLE (AP) — The Florida Gators, who begin practice Monday for the 1975 season, will be concentrating on strengthening their defensive backfield and replacing 1974 graduates.

last year, had an operation in the spring and is not fully recovered. The coach said there's no way to tell when he will be able to play.

"We have two fellows at quarterback who've proved themselves sound players: Don Gaffney and Jimmy Fisher," Dickey said.

At turning back in the Florida wishbone, are Tony Green, who set a school rushing record of 666 yards last fall as a freshman; Jimmy DuBoise; Larry Brinson; and James Richards — all with good experience and fine rushing averages.

McKay Greeted Majors With Towering Blast

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Joe Paterno: 'We'll Be All Over The Place'

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State hopes to remain among college football's Top 10 elite with a change of tactics — finesse and guile — replacing blundering power.

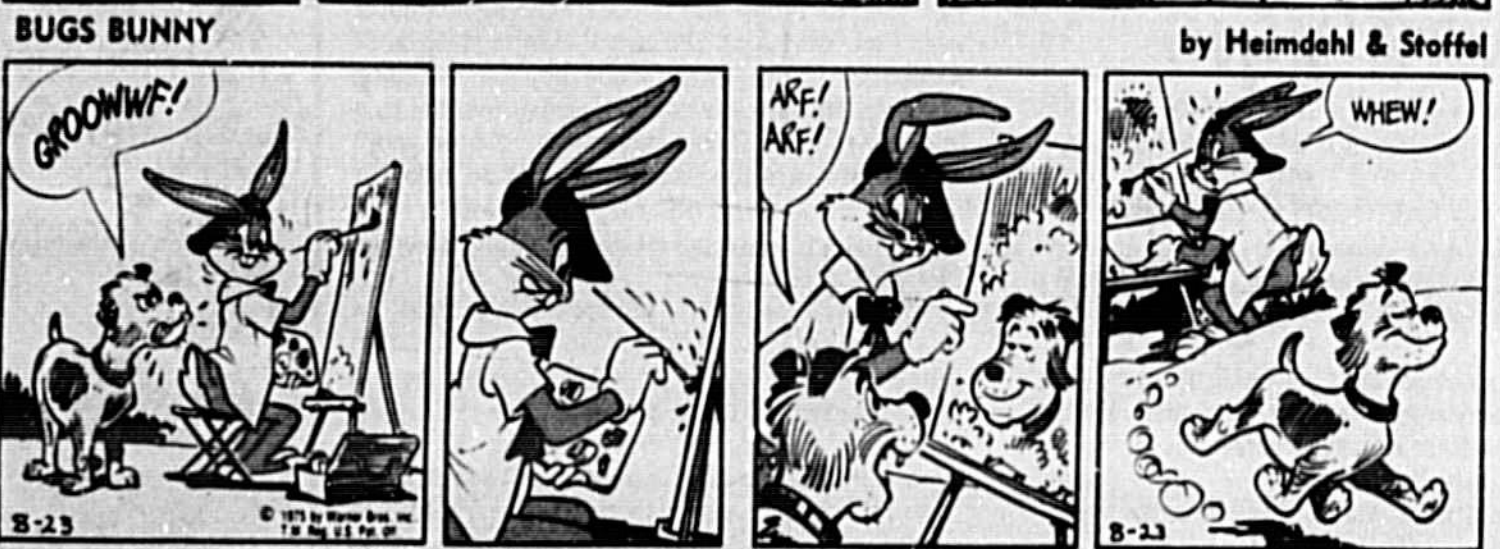
Joe Paterno doesn't have a power back in the mold of Franco Harris or John Cappelletti, so he's bypassing an I formation, power-oriented offense for a variety of formations.

"We won't be predictable." Penn State this year is facing its toughest schedule of the Paterno regime.

The Lions probably will start an all-season secondary with Mike Johnson, Tom Givens and Tom O'Dell.

defense, is a switch from linebacker to defensive end. Senior Dennis Zmudzin holds down the other end.

"We'll be all over the place. Sometimes even I won't know where we are. We won't overpower anyone. We'll finesse 'em and I don't mean to be cute."



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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clubs. Then South led his king of diamonds. West looked the card over with disdain and played low. A second diamond was led and West had to take his ace. That left him on lead with no lead to make. A spade would set up South's king, or a club would give a trick to dummy's ace. If West had thought things out thoroughly he would have seen that the correct play would be to take the ace of diamonds and lead a diamond right back. This play would succeed against the actual holding or if South held the doubleton king-queen of diamonds. It would lose only if South held king-queen-small.

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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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by T. K. Ryan



PRISCILLA'S POP

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ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



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SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



WOMEN

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Becky Davis steadies sister Jennifer on cleaning rounds.



Running a garden supply store can be back breaking work and the expression on Jay Hunziker's face (left) shows he's discovering why sometimes his father is a little tired after a day at the store. (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)

Kids Help Give Business A Boost

By JEAN PATESON
Women's Editor

"Can I help you?" pipes the voice of a diminutive young lady peering from behind the tall cash register in the GardenLand store, Sanford.

One's first reaction is perhaps to ask, "May I speak to your Daddy?" But there is something about Miss Lydia Hunziker's part air of confidence that cuts you short and instead you ask for seed or fertilizer or whatever else it was you needed to buy.

And before you know it, the pretty strawberry blonde has gathered together your purchases, rung up the cash and handed over the correct change. Such service, and always with a beaming smile!

In family businesses around Sanford, similar scenes are repeated all summer long. Instead of Miss Hunziker, it's serving garden supplies, it might be Greg Knight, 11, helping a customer try on the latest fall shoe styles, or Murray Nimon, 17, clearing away your luncheon meal at Muehl's Restaurant, or Jennifer Davis, 16, stacking the shelves at her father's building supplies business in DeBary.

For these youngsters, and many others like them, Labor Day does not signify so much the start of hard work at school, but the end of their summer labors in the family business.

Not that the kids are complaining about helping the family during the summer; most of them are only too happy to have an assured source of earning their pocket money during the months school is out. When asked what aspect of his work as stock boy in his parents' garden supplies store was his favorite, young Jay



It's All In The Family
Busing and washing dishes may not be Murray Nimon's (right) idea of a great way to spend summer vacation but he's gaining valuable experience in the working world at Buck's restaurant. After 3 p.m. he can join the other guys having fun.

Hunziker replied without hesitation, "pay day." Jennifer Davis, who works in a similar capacity at her father's store, also sees dollar signs at the end of each day's labors. "The money!" was her grinning comment when asked what she enjoyed most about her work.

Mrs. Harold (Pat) Hunziker is proud of her children's efforts at GardenLand and like most parents, believes the experience and discipline of holding down a job and earning their own pocket money is a benefit to her offspring.

"Lydia's always been a responsible child. She's a straight A student and enjoys working in the shop. All her earnings have gone into her savings account and this year she plans to buy her own school clothes.

"Jay needs a little more encouragement, but I think the best time for a person to learn responsibility is when they're young," said Mrs. Hunziker. Her two younger children, Kelli, 7, and Greg, 5, are still too young to be of much help — "they do some weeding in the nursery, but that's mainly to keep them out of trouble," smiled their mother.

Another parent who believes in the benefits of a child helping in the family business is Bob Freider, who opened his Empire Auto Body Shop in Sanford this year. His son Chris, 15, has worked fulltime in the shop for the latter part of the summer vacation.

"He's more interested in the money than the mechanics," joked his father. "I encouraged him to work and he liked the idea. After all, the business will probably belong to him eventually and it's a good for him to learn from the ground up. The money will help him buy the motorcycle he wants."

Not all the youngsters believe they will move into the family

businesses when they are through with school. Greg Knight, son of Don Knight who operates a shoe store in downtown Sanford, is a sophomore at Seminole High School and is interested in studying architecture. But he enjoys the contact with the public he has in the store, and the security of knowing the job is there when he needs it. Greg has been helping parttime in the store since he was nine or 10 years old.

Michael Sweeney, 22, a student at Florida State University who plans a career in government, has worked in Sweeney's Office Supplies for the past 10 years. "It's a help to the family during the summer when other employees are taking their vacations, and it's a sure job for me," said Michael. His sister, Elizabeth, who has also helped out parttime since she was in middle school, is now a fulltime employee in the store.

Gaining experience in the restaurant business, although he doesn't plan to make it his career, is Murray Nimon, 17, a senior at Seminole High School. Murray appreciates the 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. working hours, although the dishwashing which sometimes falls his way isn't his favorite job. "It's good for kids to realize they have to work to make their way in life," commented Richard Buck, the boy's stepfather.

Three sisters working in the family business are Linda (fulltime), Becky, 17, and Jennifer Davis, 10. Again, it's the certainty of having a job, the money they earn and the people they meet which appeal to these young workers.

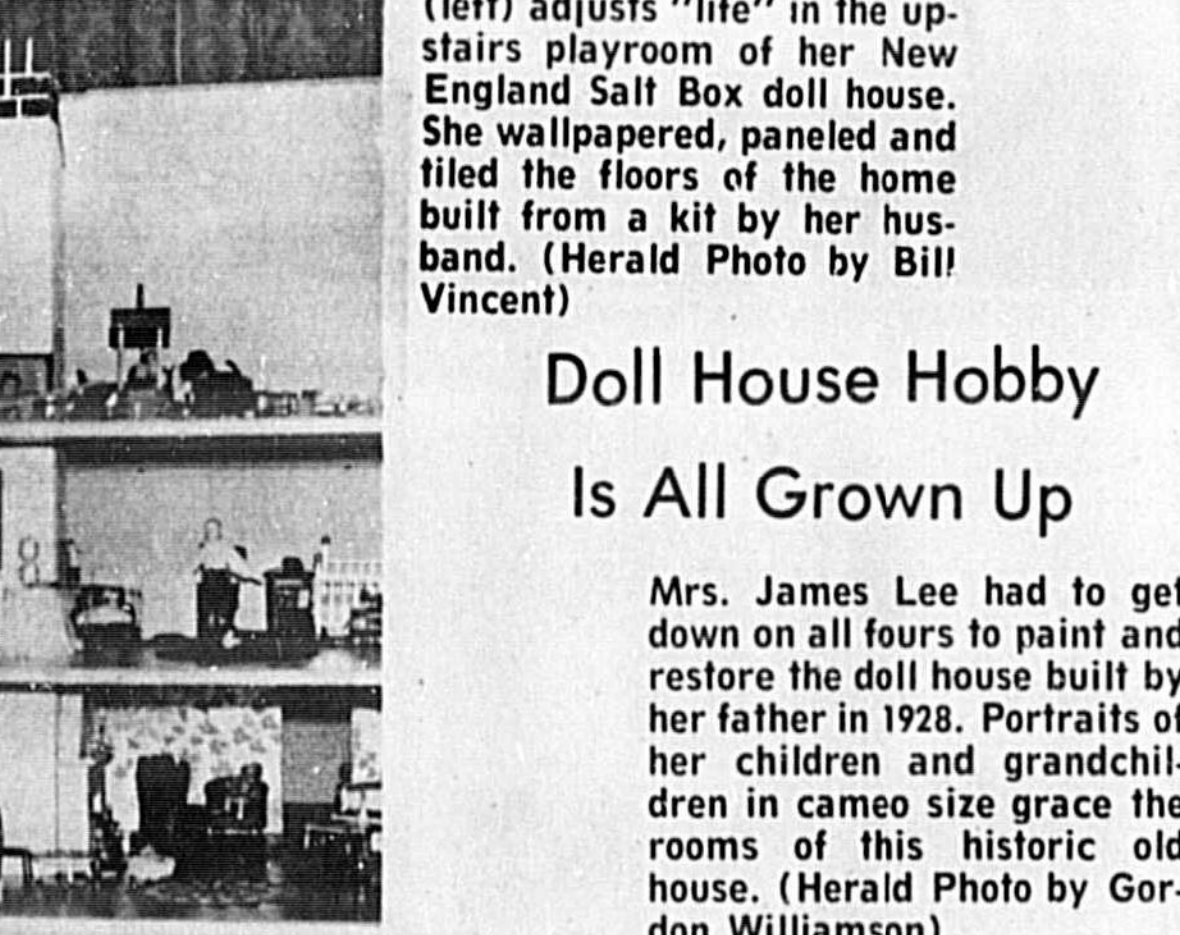
It's not always easy, working for Mom and Dad, and the youngsters interviewed agreed. But the advantages certainly outweigh the disadvantage of having an eagle parental eye watching over them.



Fascinated by dolls all her life, Mrs. Vernon Harrison (left) adjusts "life" in the upstairs playroom of her New England Salt Box doll house. She wallpapered, paneled and tiled the floors of the home built from a kit by her husband. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Doll House Hobby Is All Grown Up

Mrs. James Lee had to get down on all fours to paint and restore the doll house built by her father in 1928. Portraits of her children and grandchildren in cameo size grace the rooms of this historic old house. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)



Miniature 'Mansions' Are Keeping Homemakers Busy

By JAN MONAHAN
Herald Staff Writer

When Mrs. James Lee tells her husband she needs more new drapes for the house he's not sure whether she's talking about their home at 113 1/2 St., Sanford, or the doll's house out on the porch.

But when Mrs. Vernon Harrison brings up the same subject, there's no doubt in her husband's mind that she's referring to her doll house.

While both women are caught up in this life in miniature, each has a distinct and different story and objective about her little home. Even though their fashions go "way back" they're both presently involved in what some now call the "third most popular pastime in the country."

Fascinated by dolls all her life, Mrs. Harrison says "Once it gets you it's like alcoholism—you have to have it (doll's house) and you've got to work on it." Though the rest of the Harrison home at 808 Magnolia, Sanford, is a showcase for literally hundreds of dolls, it's the little house that obviously has stolen Mrs. Harrison's heart and attention for the present.

The not-so-small New England style Salt Box House was just a

package of pieces at Christmastime — a gift from her husband, Harrison, with the enthusiastic help of a friend, assembled the pre-cut kit for his wife who then set herself to the task of painting and decorating the seven room domicile.

The outside was given a coat of gray blue paint and the windows were accented with dutch blue shutters. A gray roof and simulated red brick chimney tops off the 36 x 40 x 36-inch high house.

But like a "real" dwelling, it's the inside that makes the house a home. Several sets of families now occupy it — moms, dads and kids — but one group will eventually move into another home that Mrs. Harrison plans to give a more modern decor.

All the furnishings, accessories and belongings of the families in what is fondly called "Sacy's Little House on the Porch" (Sacy is Sara Harrison's nickname) are pieces she has collected or received from friends over the years. There's the old German canteque wood dining room set and grand piano she got through a friend for about \$40 — a good buy compared to going prices for miniature wood furniture. And there's the first item that started the collection some 10 years ago — a charming old fashioned black stove that gives warmth to the large kitchen which is at the back of the house. The house has all the proper attentions right down to



Because it has been an object of play, most of the original pieces of furniture are missing, save a clock and two tables. There is still some of the plastic furniture which replaced the wood for the second generation and now Mrs. Lee is planning to replace the missing pieces for her granddaughter.

Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent



Open House

It's almost time for those school bells to ring again. In preparation for that happy event (at least to parents) the Winter Springs Elementary School has planned an open house on August 28, from 9 a.m. till noon.

This will be a good opportunity for you to meet the teachers and staff and to view the new school. Make it a point to drop by.

Sept. 2 is the opening day of school. This year there will be new school hours for children attending the Winter Springs Elementary School. Students attending kindergarten and first grades will be in school from 9:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students in the second through fifth grades will attend from 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Raised \$500

A germ of an idea formulated by the Muscular Dystrophy committee made up of employees of the McDonald Hamburger eatery on Highway 17-92 in Longwood, culminated into a profitable money making event for that charity.

New Parents

Alan and Dorothy Berg, Hacienda Village residents, are the proud parents of Jeffrey Daniel Berg, born August 7 at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital, weighing in at a healthy 8 lbs., 10 ounces.

Home-Bound Patients Get Helping Hand

On Winter Springs starting lineup were team captain Charlie Sexton, Police Department; who played short field; Freeman, Joe Locklear, right field; Roger Roy, second base; Keith Sorrells, short stop; Tim Lallathin, first base; J. C. Lawson, right field; Al Roegkamp, catcher; Bill Meyer alternate catcher; Steve Daniels, center field; Rick Hoenicke, second base; policeman, Mary Wilson, pitcher; Edgar Smart, third base and Jack Grass, left field.

The game ended in the ninth inning with the score Longwood-17, Winter Springs-5. Watching from the stands were Longwood's Mayor Jim Lerman, Winter Springs' Mayor Troy Piland, Winter Springs Police Chief John Gorbunuk, Longwood Director of Public Safety Douglas Keller and about 250 cheering fans, who claimed the score did not show the action and excitement which really took place on the field.

Trophies were awarded by McDonald's Ronald McDonald.

Longwood received a beautiful trophy inscribed, "Winner, Softball game for Muscular Dystrophy" and the date, Winter Springs received a trophy inscribed "in appreciation for participation."

Don't be surprised to hear about a possible return match to "even up the score."

Members, relatives, friends and potential members of the Springs Chapter of the Jaycees will take part in a canoe excursion and social this weekend (August 24) starting at 9 a.m. and continuing till 4:30 p.m.

All participants will meet at the launch site at King's Landing, located about one mile north of Rock Springs run on the Wekiva River.

From there the group will proceed along the river stopping around noon at an un-designated site to enjoy a picnic. Each member will supply his own food and the Jaycees will provide soda pop and other liquid refreshments. Sounds like a fun time for this active group.

Food 'N Fun

The Winter Springs Junior Police held the first of many picnics for this group of youngsters Saturday from 8

In Gowns Of White, They Say 'I Do'

Weber-Parker

Martha McNeill Parker and Robert William Weber were married in a candlelight, double ring ceremony by Rev. Kenneth W. Mallis at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, on Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Organist was Mrs. George Touhy.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vann Parker, 130 Shirley Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Weber, 56 Amsterdam Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a formal gown of poly silk fashioned in a modified A-line with a raised waistline. The fitted high bodice featured a V-neckline and full bishop sleeves. The skirt and attached chapel train were finished in a full helmine flounce. Swiss embroidery appliques covered the bodice and highlighted the sleeves and skirt front. Bands of Venice lace outlined the neck and waistline, trimmed the sleeves and cuffs and formed a double row around skirt and train. The bride wore a picture hat covered in Venice lace and trimmed with embroidery daisies. Illusion veiling with embroidery daisies on

Stephan-Bistline

Frances Kathryn Bistline became the bride of Paul Meng Stephan at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 23, in the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

The Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., and the Rev. Clifford McKay Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Clearwater

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight angel skin peau de soie posed over imported French tulle. Fashioned along modified A-line silhouette lines, it featured a mandarin neckline and full camelot sleeves. It was enhanced with imported lace and sequins cascading down the front and around the hemline. Her French illusion mantilla flowed beyond the full cathedral train.

Blue and carried nosegays

similar to the honor attendants. Clifford Stephan was best man. Ushers were David Stephan, Fred Stephan IV, John L. Bistline and F.W. Bistline Jr. Mrs. George Touhy was organist and M. Beth MacGinnis was soloist.



Mrs. Robert William Weber



Mrs. Paul M. Stephan

She carried an Edwardian colonial nosegay of yellow sweetheart roses, white daisies, touches of blue and yellow carnations and light blue and white ribbons with love knots tied at the ends.

Mrs. Sharon Saver, Miss Maryellen Bistline, cousin of the bride and Miss Jane Bistline, sister of the bride were attendants. They wore gowns of floral dotted swiss in yellow and blue and carried nosegays similar to the honor attendants.

Chuluota Chatter

By KATHERINE JONES
Herald Correspondent

Boating Trip

Elmer and Gary Rice have just returned from a fabulous vacation of boating and camping on the Gulf of Mexico. They traveled 2400 miles with their boat and car. Among the stops that were made, was a two-day sojourn in Gulf Port, Miss.; then onto New Roads, La., where they traveled 12 miles up the False River and back. No trip to Louisiana is complete without a visit to Bourbon Street in New Orleans, according to Elmer, and they included it in their travel plans. On the way home they stopped at Old Town to put the boat in the Suwanee River, which was as clear as glass. All in all, they put 12 hours of travel time in their boat. Accompanying Elmer and Gary was their little pet dog, who incidentally is a good travel companion.

Family Reunion

Jean Matons and her father, N.V. Matons, of Fourth Street just returned from a family reunion held in Pensacola, Fla., the original home of the Matons. There were approximately 100 relatives assembled for the get-together. The trip was saddened and their return home delayed by the death of Mr. Matson's older brother, Jess, at Rocky Glen, McCallville, Ohio.

Friendly Visit

The Oliver Jones' have the company of the Proctors from Lexington, Ky. They also expect the company of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. China of Atlanta, Mr. China will be taking an active part in the Shrine Convention at Orlando, but they will be spending a few days in Chuluota prior to the convention.

Lehigh Travels

Essie McAvoy has been on vacation to the West Coast. She spent part of her vacation at Tacoma, Wash., visiting her son, Billie and his wife, Peggy, with their two children, Robert and Susie, along with her husband, Michael Schwab. The Schwab's introduced Essie to her great granddaughter, Stephanie. While there, Essie went on a "Cook's Tour" of the state visiting the Space Needle in Seattle, Northshore Beach, and the state capital at Olympia.

Sportsman's Club

The Sportsman's Club of Chuluota members are already making good use of their new property. Every Sunday from noon on they will have trap shooting on the range. Refreshments will be served at the time.



Waiting to say hello to the Guinea baboons at the Central Florida Zoo is the Guinness family of Sanford, (from left) Jessica, Gene, Donna and Jason. Members of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club, their husbands and children recently enjoyed a family outing and picnic at this favorite recreation spot. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

FAMILIES ENJOY ZOO

Picnickers Enjoy Zoo Site

They couldn't have chosen a better time: on Thursday the weather was perfect and members of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club, their husbands and children, made the most of a beautiful summer afternoon to visit the Central Florida Zoo. There simply isn't a more delightful place in the entire area for a family outing, was the general opinion.

After visiting all their animal friends, the group repaired to the large picnic shelter to share a covered dish picnic supper. Attending were club president Jan Freeman and her husband, Tom; Donna and Gene Feuerhahn, and children Jessica and Jason; Terry and Irving Gussow and Micah; Linda and Bill Beck and Merry; Jean and Robert Gussow; Melissa and Bobby; Pat Hunt; Ruth and Fred Gaines, Elizabeth and Frederic.

Queen Contest

Margaret Koger, Tri-County Roadrunner's attractive club queen, is excited at the prospect of organizing this year's Hearing Conservation Queen Contest for her C.B. radio club. The selection of a queen and four runners up will be the crowning glory of this year's three-day Hearing Conservation Jamboree, October 24-26 at the Sanford Civic Center. Last year's queen was lovely Ellen Serrano of Sanford. Contestants in the Tri-County roadrunners contest must be girls between the ages of 16 and 19, and each contestant must have an individual or business sponsor her. The contestant is responsible for making her cash

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Won't Marry Private Eye

By KATHERINE JONES
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DEAR ABBY: I just met a very attractive man, (I'm divorced, and he has never been married.) My problem is that he is a private detective, and I just can't see myself married to a man who makes his living snooping around, spying on people, following them and eavesdropping on their conversations.

He told me a little about his line of work, and at first I was fascinated, but after a while I started to wonder what kind of a man would do that for a living. I like his personality, and he treats me like a queen, but his profession bothers me.

Am I wrong to feel the way I do? DEAR FUSSY: I imagine there are many women who would think a private detective's work is very glamorous and exciting. But if it bothers you, turn him loose.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem—a lazy wife. When I get home after a hard day's work, I would like to have a tasty, home-cooked meal, but instead, I get one of those pre-cooked, frozen TV dinners.

She's sly about it, too. She puts the TV dinner on another plate and tries to pass it off as something she cooked herself. I know they're TV dinners because I've seen the boxes in the garbage can.

My wife doesn't work outside the house, so it's not as though she doesn't have the time to make something from scratch. I don't want to tell her that I am on to her tricks because she's a very sensitive person, and I hate to hurt her feelings. What should I do?

LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING: Maybe she's not lazy but just lacks confidence in her ability to cook. Suggest that she enroll in a cooking class. (The local WYCA probably offers courses.) The squeaking wheel gets the grease, so squeak up! DEAR ABBY: I remarried a few years ago. My husband and I were both born in Canada, but our parents' nationalities are different.

Whenever we go out among his family or friends, he speaks in the tongue of his parents, although they can all speak English well enough. I can't understand their language, so I sit for hours like a dummy, while they laugh and chatter away.

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Realtors Seek Loosening Of Clean Air Standards HOME

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Association of Realtors has urged Congress, when it returns from its recess on Sept. 3, to adopt the House approach to amending the Clean Air Act of 1970 and reject the Senate approach.

Both the House and Senate left, as unfinished business in their respective environmental subcommittees, legislation to update federal standards for clean air and water pollution control.

At issue is the question of whether Congress will address itself strictly to matters affecting clean air and water, or whether the amendment bill will be used as a vehicle for imposing stringent federal land use controls.

The House bill to amend the Clean Air Act would delay implementation of the indirect source regulations until such time as the auto manufacturers had met their anti-pollution standards. Realtors favor such a delay, believing that Congress is aiming at the wrong target. The parking facility does not pollute the air, they contend, but the auto that uses the facility. Interestingly, the auto makers have received three separate delays in the deadline for meeting their standards. Hence, the real estate industry is being asked to solve a problem brought on by the auto industry.

The House bill to amend the Senate, however, would introduce a whole new situation, say the Realtors. Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), chairman of the Subcommittee on Environmental Pollution of the Senate Public Works Committee, announced that he would attempt to revise as part of the Clean Air Act a highly controversial land use proposal, which failed to pass in the House.

The Realtor-supported House bill, which died in committee, proposed funds to states and local jurisdictions for development of planning programs to deal with growth-related problems. It would have helped protect the prerogatives of local governments and the rights of property owners and would have restricted federal involvement.

Following the defeat of that bill, Senator Muskie's committee developed a draft Clean Air Act amendment bill which incorporates land use provisions that go far beyond those of the defeated House bill. It contains sanctions against non-compliance, prohibitions against certain types of construction and approval requirements by the Environmental Protection Agency.



By ANDY LANG
The Herald Services
Every adult in your house should know where the fuse box or circuit breaker panel is located. He or she should also know which fuses and breakers protect which circuits.

A kind of guessing game begins in the average household when a fuse blows or a circuit breaker shuts off. If the person who knows the location of the box or panel is not at home, the first guess is involved with finding him or it. But even if the knowledgeable individual is present, he then begins the second part of the guessing game: namely, which fuse to replace or which breaker to reset.

I'll tell you how to solve that problem in a minute. First, let us understand that a fuse blows (the principal is the same with a circuit breaker) because the circuit is overloaded or has developed a short circuit. If it's overloaded, you can correct the trouble at once. If there is a short circuit, call an electrician.

Overloading is the most common cause. It occurs when too much electricity is being used on a single circuit. When the appliances that heat up — toasters, electric irons, broilers, etc. — draw the most electricity, it is likely that one of those is being utilized on a circuit which already is carrying too much current. The fuse handles that circuit blows, telling you that something is wrong. If it's an overload, disconnecting the troublemaker and everything on that line is the first step. The second is re-

placement of the blown fuse. If it blows again immediately, it's probably a short circuit.

All of this is simple if you know which fuse protects which circuit — and which lights and outlets are on that circuit. There's an easy way to do this at a time when there is no trouble and to avoid guesswork when there is. Turn on all the lights. While you loosen each fuse one at a time — or shut off each circuit breaker — have someone else write down which lights go out each time. Check immediately to see which fuse controlled which outlets.

When the entire operation is completed, make a diagram of the setup and paste it on the fuse box or circuit breaker panel. Then, when lights go out or appliances stop running, you will be able to tell immediately which fuse needs replacement or which breaker needs resetting.

Always replace a fuse with one of the same size. If you remove a 15-ampere fuse, put in a new 15-ampere fuse. Replace it with a larger fuse, such as a 30 ampere, and the wires then can get hot without affecting the fuse.

Extra fuses of the proper size or sizes should be kept on hand. They should be stored where they are readily visible or, at least, in a place known to anyone who might have to replace one.

(Thirty-five do-it-yourself tasks are contained in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at P.O. Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Movin' Around
BY MIKE BRAGAN

Dear Mr. Bragan,
We will be employing the services of a van line to move us out of the state in October. This is our first move and although we know that most all major companies are reputable concerns, I question the advisability of shipping my stamp collection and sterling silver flatware. Should I let these items go on the truck or take them myself? — J. P. S.

Dear J. P. S.,
Among the paperwork you will receive from the carrier when he sets up your move will be a statement which absolves him from any liability for stamp and coin collections, jewelry, money or any articles of extreme value. Although there is almost no danger of pilferage in a domestic move, I suggest that you carry these items with you simply because of this industry-wide disclaimer.

The carrier is liable for your silver and since it and all other items of value will be packed inside cartons it will be just as safe as a package of paper plates. All moving companies are quick to dispose of any employees who show unbecoming tendencies. The business is built on reputation and a flaw in reputation can be disastrous.

Dear Mr. Bragan,
May I ship my gun collection, ammunition and reloading equipment with my household goods? — P. K.

Dear P. K.,
For obvious reasons you may not ship anything which is explosive. This means that only the loaded cartridges, shells and gunpowder must go with you personally.

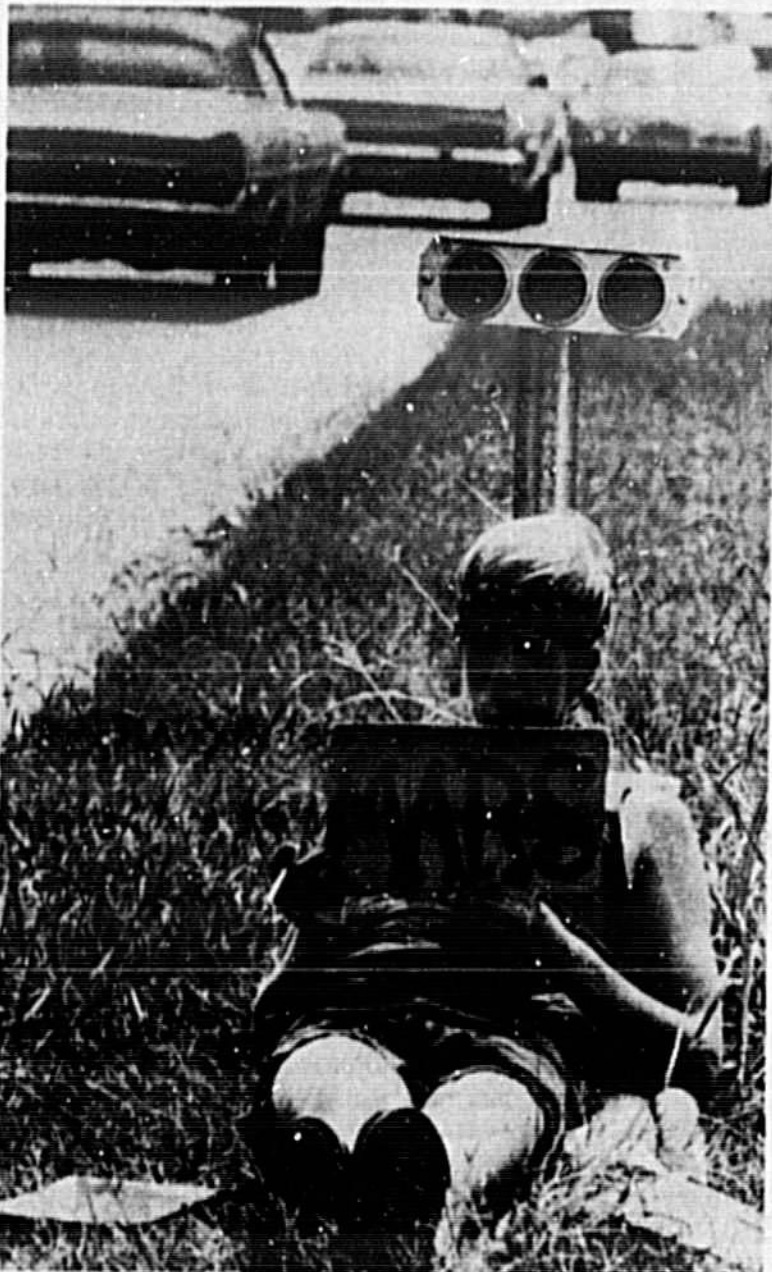
A word of caution here. Although you may do your own packing and no one will open any of the cartons during the move, if fire should occur and explosives are found to have been among your goods, the carrier is automatically absolved of any responsibility and you may be held responsible for damage to other shipments.

Dear Mr. Bragan,
I called a van line company last week to ask for the cost of moving about 4,000 pounds of household goods to Oklahoma. The person I spoke with told me that she could only give me the rates per hundred pounds for various weight categories. That was fine until she told me that I would have to do my own multiplying and that the only way to get a true cost work-up would be to permit an estimator to come out and personally inspect my furniture. She said that this was a federal regulation.

Was the young lady telling me the truth or was she simply lazy and discourteous? — J.V.P.

She was being entirely truthful. Interstate Commerce Commission rules and regulations pertaining to charges are so numerous and detailed that information given over the phone would probably be incomplete and consequently the estimate would be deceptively low.

A properly executed move is a complicated procedure and the government believes, and rightly so, that the only to be sure that a moving crew is prepared to do the job as it should be done is to have a detailed survey done ahead of time by a qualified individual.



GOING MY WAY?
Unable to hitch a ride with a conventional sign showing his destination, 18-year-old Steve Johnson of Phoenix thought he'd try something a bit out of the ordinary. Though no motorists volunteered to take him as far as Mars, many curious drivers have transported him across the country, which is all he really wanted anyway.

Farm Research Said Needed
Mind-bending changes in Southern farming during the past two decades, brought about in part by vigorous agricultural research efforts, have made this region one of the world's most efficient farming areas.

But an appraisal of agricultural research today indicates it isn't appreciated as much as it once was, and the editors of Progressive Farmer magazine see this as a warning flag flying over the South.

"Farmers and farm leaders must take the initiative, both at state and national levels, to determine the true status of the agricultural research effort," the century-old farm monthly editorializes in its August issue.

The editorial emphasizes that, because university and industry agricultural research efforts have been so successful, we have become complacent and are taking these efforts for granted."

These editors who cover the rural South from offices in Dallas, Memphis, Birmingham, Lexington and Raleigh call for doubling the present agricultural research effort, with funds provided for expanded programs in such areas as energy usage, food growing, and livestock production. Recently, appropriations for agricultural research in the South and Nationwide, have not been increased enough to offset inflation, much less provide for expanded effort.

Housing Cost Cuts Sought

TALLAHASSEE — Thousands of dollars will be sliced from the cost of Florida's average home if recommendations of a special housing task force are adopted in Florida.

Home builders from every section of the state attended a meeting in Orlando Wednesday to grapple with increasing housing costs that have left more than 80 per cent of Florida's residents unable to purchase the median home.

"We've called this a 'nice but not necessary' conference," said Jack C. Demetree of Jacksonville, chairman of the meeting. "We've detailed over 50 recommendations we believe will cut costs, yet not endanger the health, safety or welfare of the homeowner."

More than 30 of the builders' suggestions deal with actual construction methods, technology and features which are now required by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and present building codes.

The remainder are concerned with the preparation and use of land.

"Our findings are now being drafted, and will be sent to the appropriate agencies and boards for action," Demetree said.

"We will then request representatives of those groups to take part in a seminar at the state convention of the Florida Home Builders Association in October, and talk with us about how to implement the new Procedures."

Builders say they are attempting to get back to building a basic house — one that the middle-income Floridian can afford. Many of the recommendations relate to new building products and techniques which save money in materials and labor.

For example, using regular 2x4 studs 24" on center rather than the conventional 16", and minimizing wood blocking through the use of backup clips can save several hundred dollars in materials alone.

The meeting was attended by 36 home building industry representatives from throughout Florida.

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Q. — The other day, in inspecting the shingles on our roof to see what kind of condition they were in, I noticed that the flashing around the chimney has developed a green color. What does this mean and will it cause any trouble?
A. — All it means is that the flashing probably is of good quality. Copper takes on a green color after a period of time. It does not affect the ability of the flashing to keep out leaks, assuming that the metal is still securely in place.

Q. — Settle a dispute, please. Is the top layer of plywood actual wood or is it a synthetic?
A. — It's real wood. However, there is such a thing as a plywood panel with a facing of plastic.

Q. — We decided to repaint our kitchen ceiling a few weeks ago. My wife washed the ceiling with a detergent and I did the painting. It came out fine. The only trouble is that now the walls look kind of sooty although they appeared to be all right before the ceiling was painted. The question is whether the walls have to be washed, like the ceiling, before repainting. We'd like to avoid this if possible because it looks as though it will be a tedious job.

A. — It's common to decide to paint only a ceiling and then find that, by contrast, the walls seem dingy. The same thing holds true in reverse if you paint only the walls because the ceiling appears not to need it. Yes, if you plan to paint the walls, you must take steps to remove the grease that so often settles on kitchen walls. The one chance you have to avoid part of the work is that, sometimes, after washing the walls, you find that repainting is not necessary.

Maronda Has New Version

Maronda Homes Inc., known throughout Central Florida for its Spanish style homes, has introduced a new version of its La Hernandez model. The La Hernandez has today's look at yesterday's price, the company says.

San Katanich, vice president of Maronda Homes Inc., Altamonte Springs says that his new model is the best yet.

"Maronda Homes models Katanich said, "are ideally located in beautiful Deltona. The location is close to everything. Schools, shopping centers, churches, lakes, golf, swimming and boating are all nearby. Major highways bring you into the metropolitan area within minutes," Katanich said.

The home offers a brick front, three bedroom design, cathedral ceilings in the living and dining room and kitchen, wall to wall carpet, 12 foot sliding glass wall overlooking the rear grounds, interior laundry room, a unique island sink in the kitchen and central heat and air.

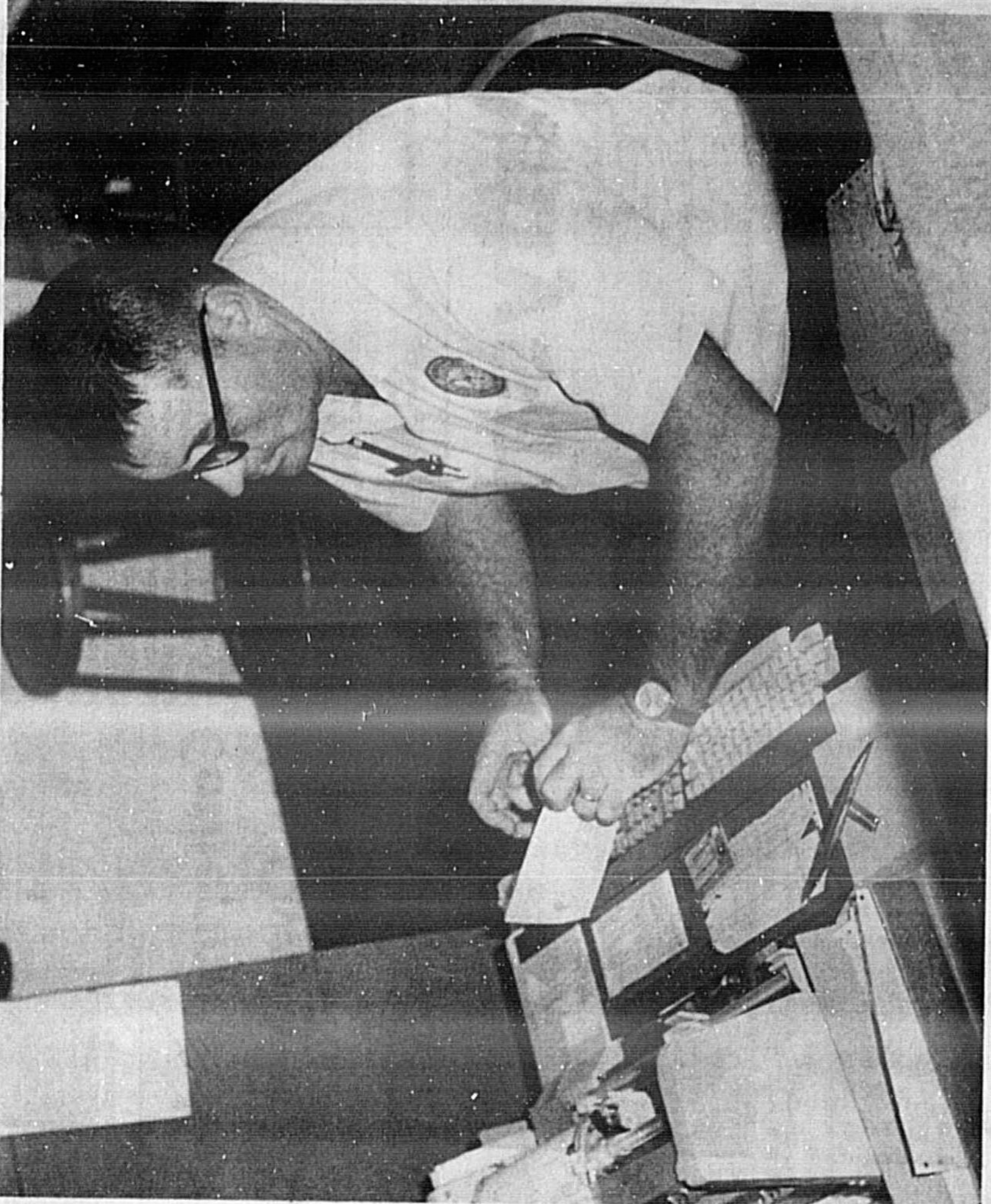
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Study Before Exam

What type of car should be taken to the driver's exam? According to Swanson, "It's best to take it in the car that doesn't matter to you if it's the smallest economy car or a luxurious station wagon. The same things include parallel parking, turnabouts, backing up, quick stops, left turns, right turns and normal driving." ... (Continued From Page 2)

Just Study Your Handbook

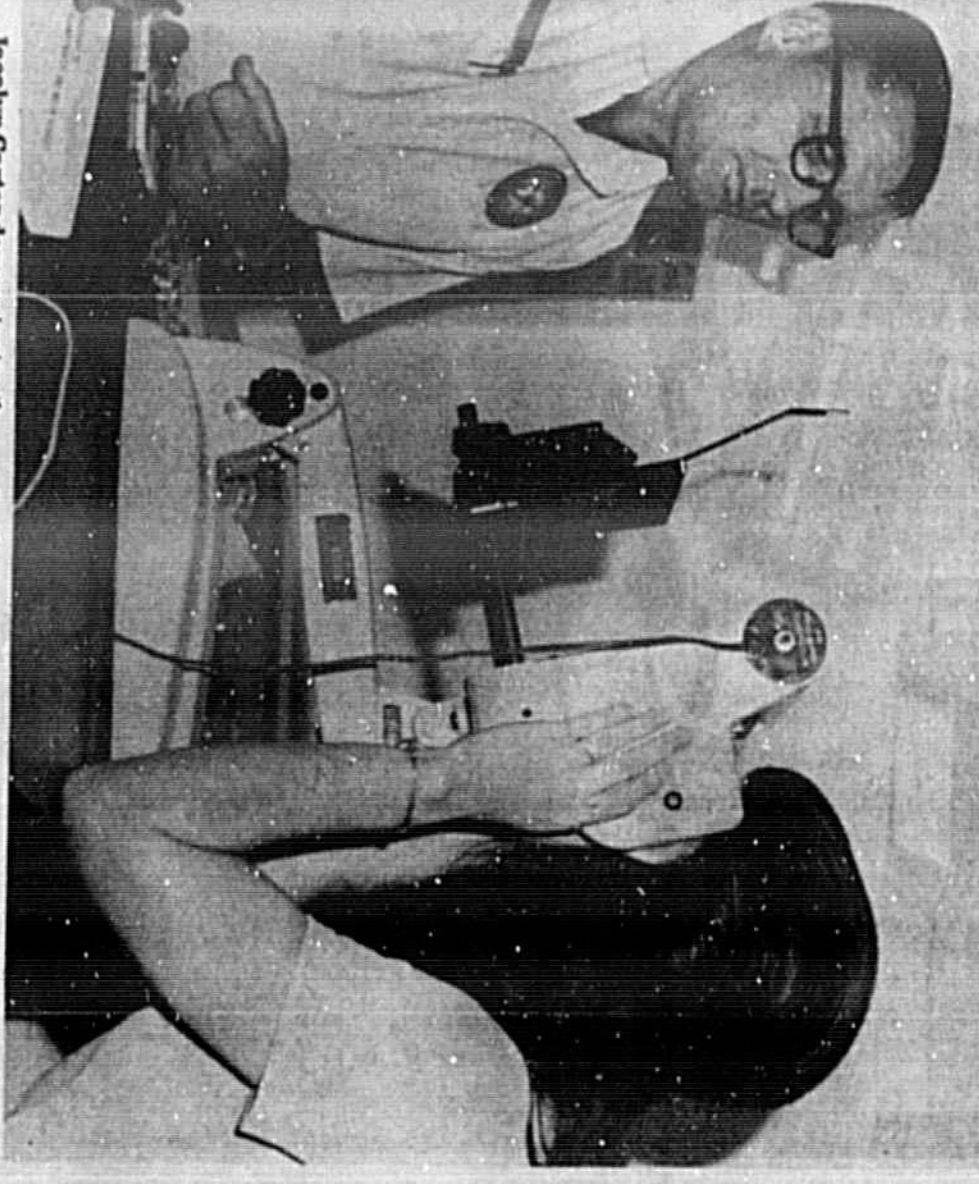
By BILL CURRAN

You've studied your Florida Driver's Handbook, you've memorized the wheel of the road, you've learned the traffic laws, and now comes the big day — the time when you licensed driver to become a licensed driver. What lies ahead? Will your examiner be a nice guy and ask you a few questions and give you a pass, or will he be a tough, brutal, middle-of-the-road? What can you do to prepare yourself? ... (Continued From Page 2)



Examiner Ernest Swanson goes over the checklist with new applicant for a driver's license. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

"Usually," Paula says, "fall someone," she says, "they immediately think it's a person that just can't drive, that's why they're taking the exam. You can't see one of the people trying to help them and ... (Continued on Page 2)

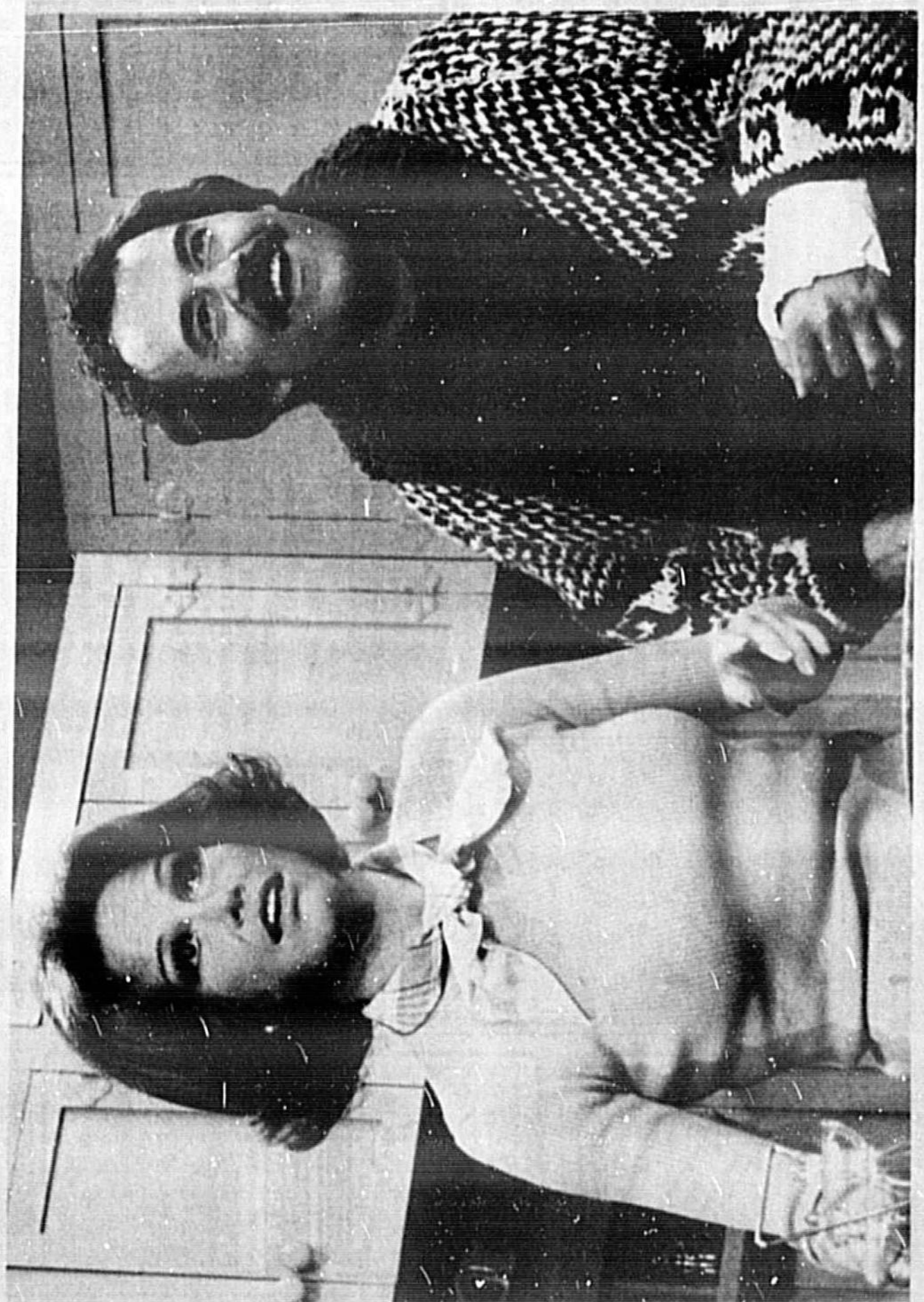


Janis Carter demonstrates the eye-testing machine while Ernest Swanson observes.

DAILY TELEVISION

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Mary Tyler Moore is in a quandary when she realizes that she likes dating handsome Ken Arrow (Lawrence Luckenbill), but can't stand his young son, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" Saturday (9:30 p.m. ET) on the CBS television network.

Smorgasbord

By SAM BORDEN

Hot weather and do-it-yourself projects are the mainstay of the Smorgasbord. ... (Continued from page 2)

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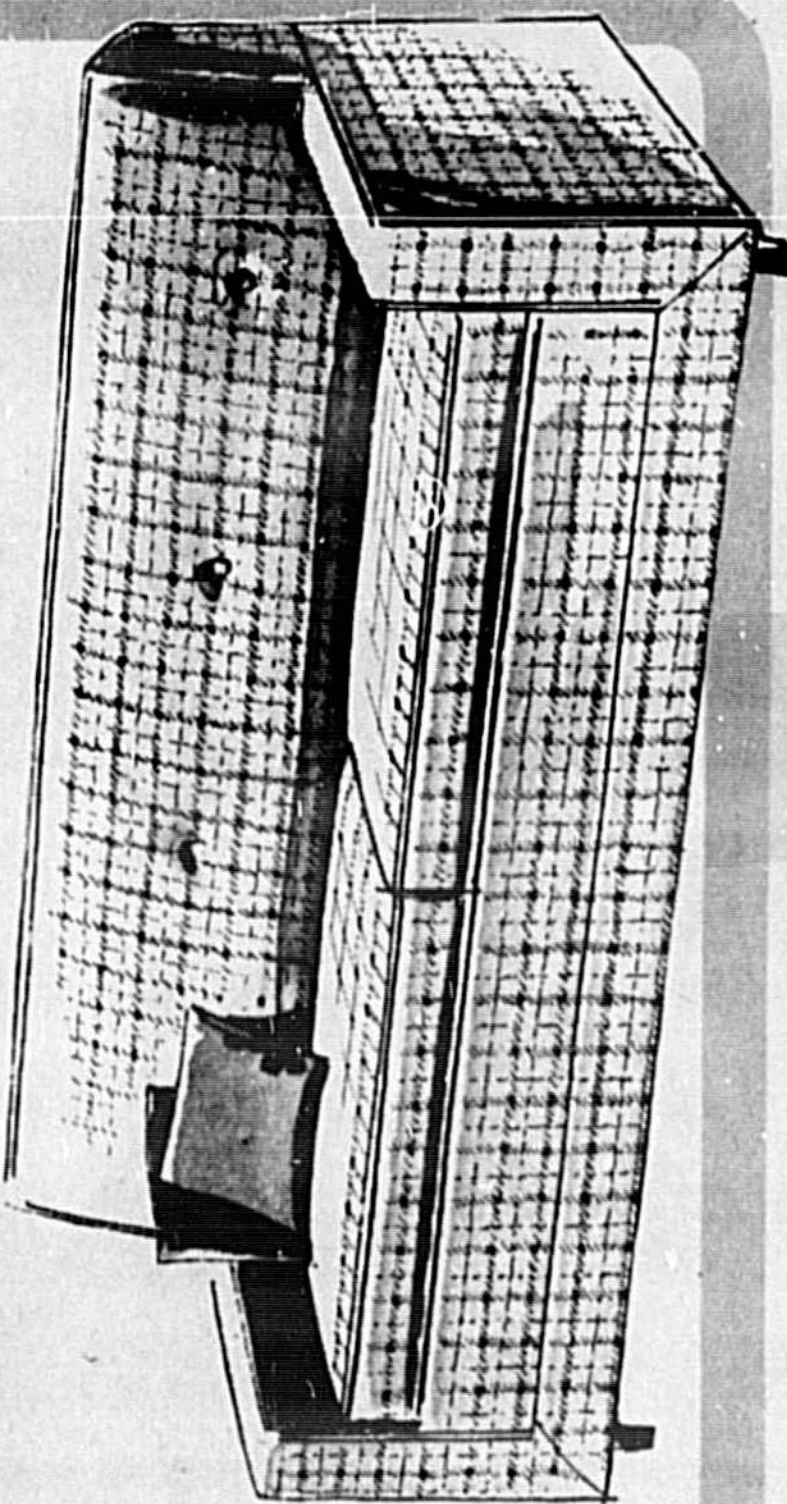
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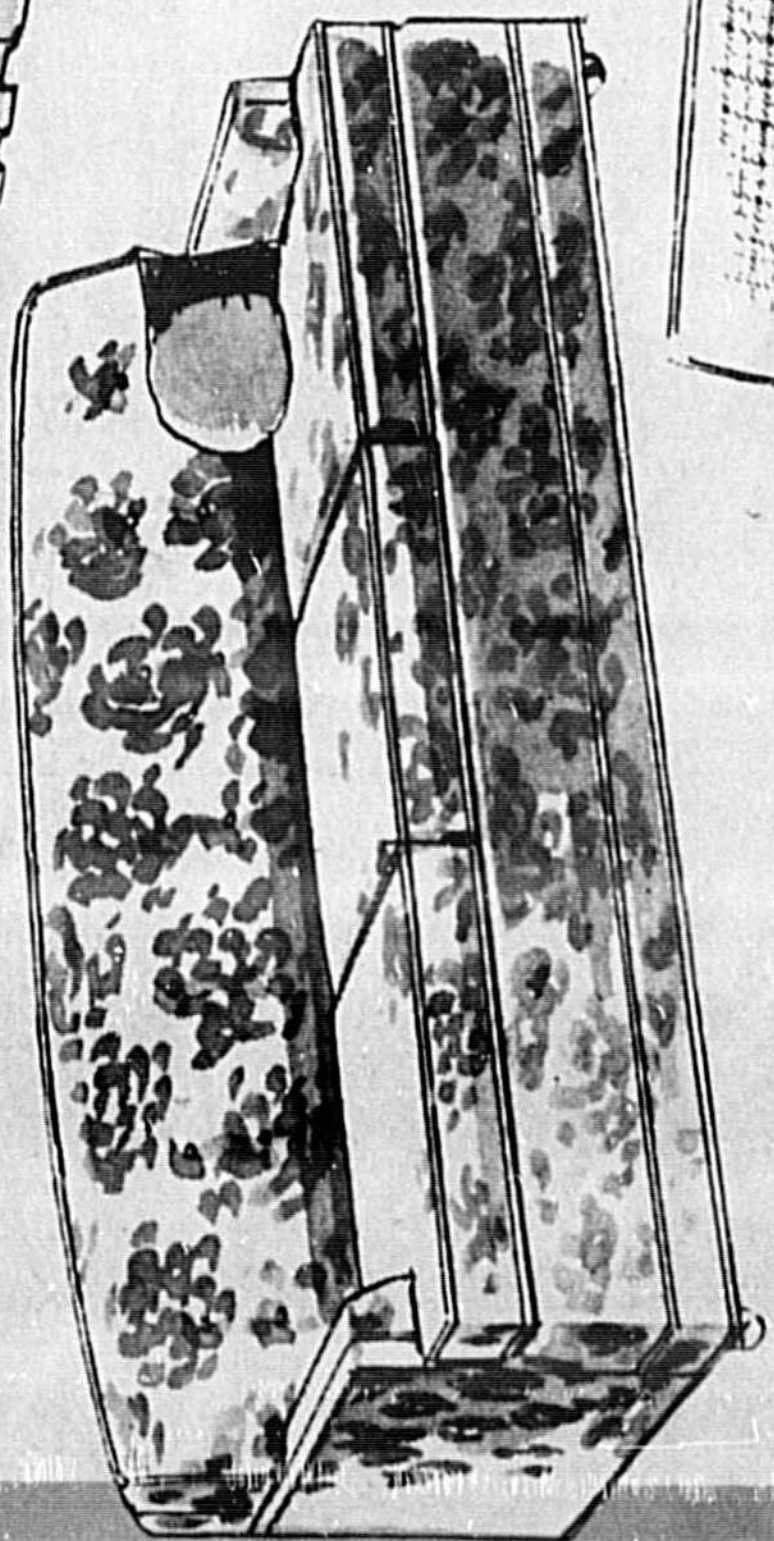


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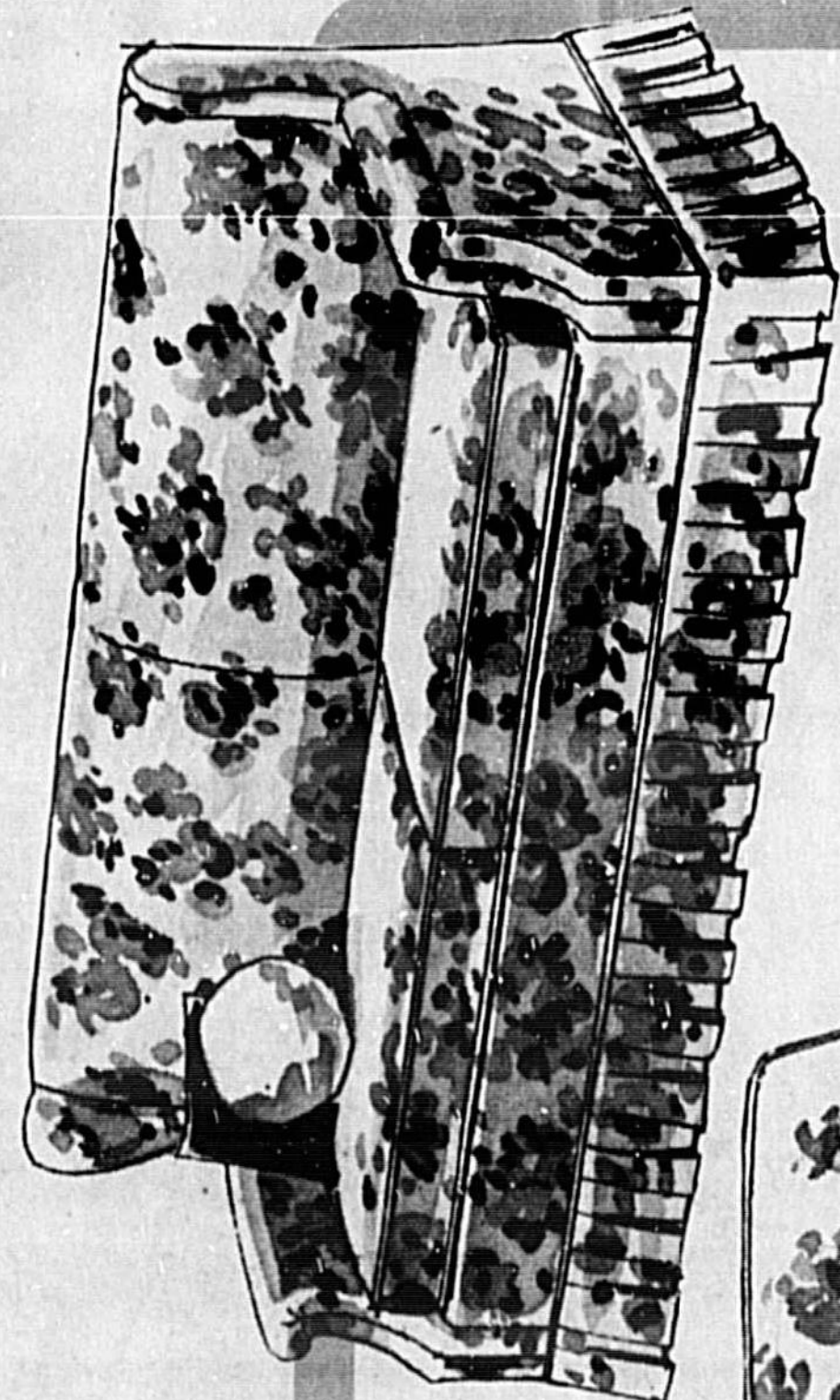
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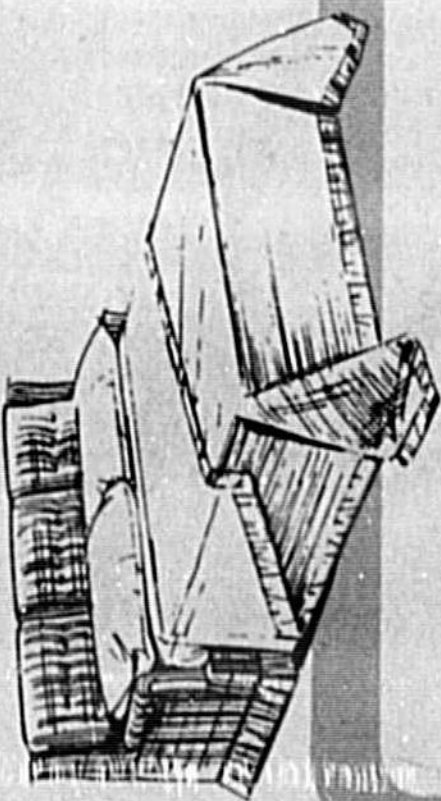
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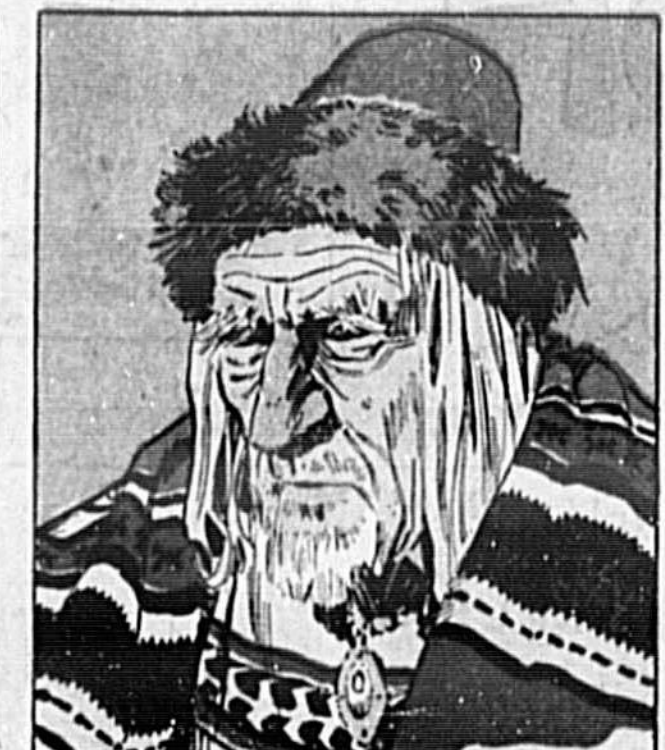
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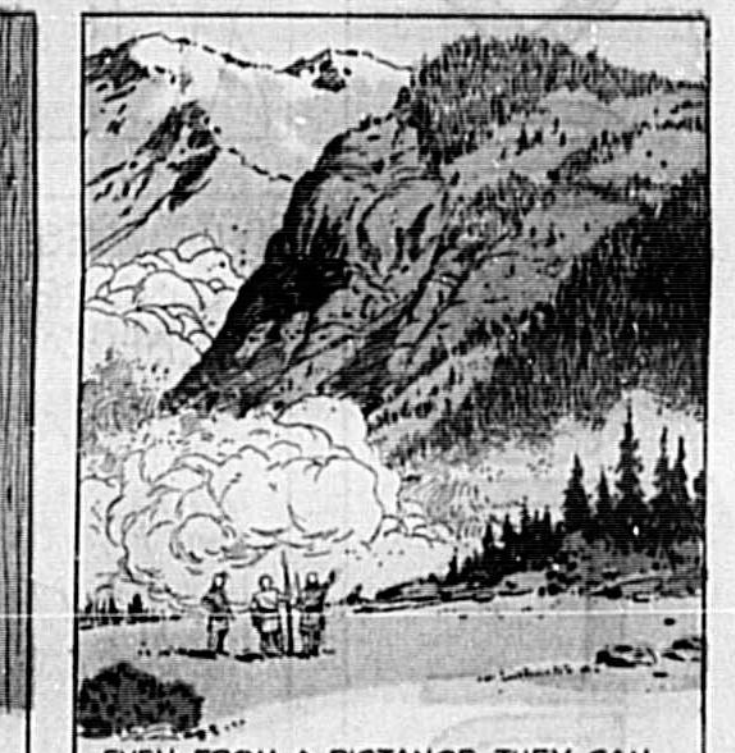
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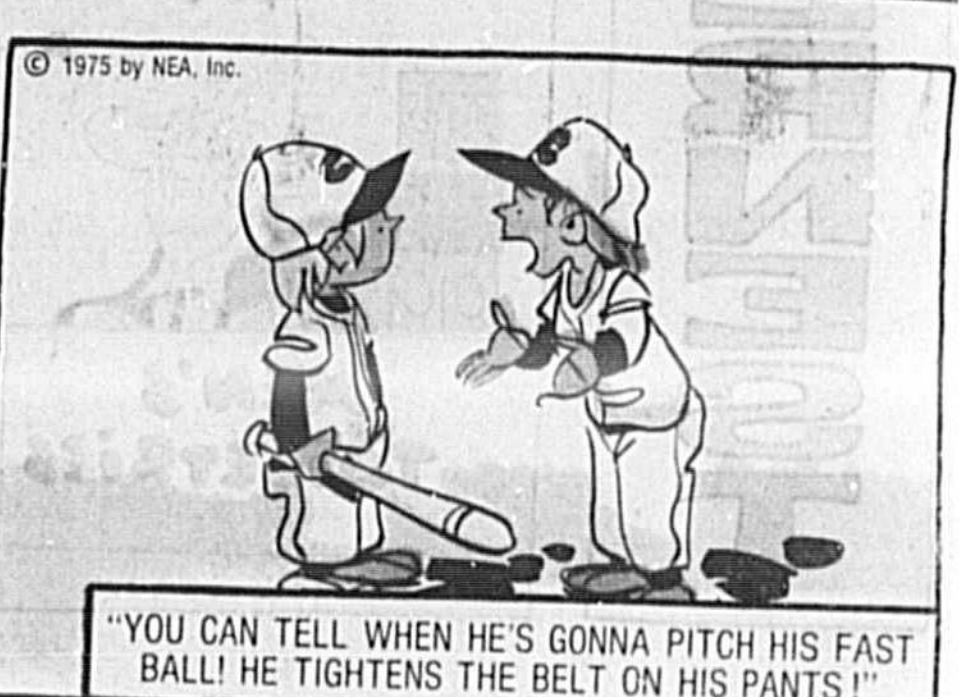
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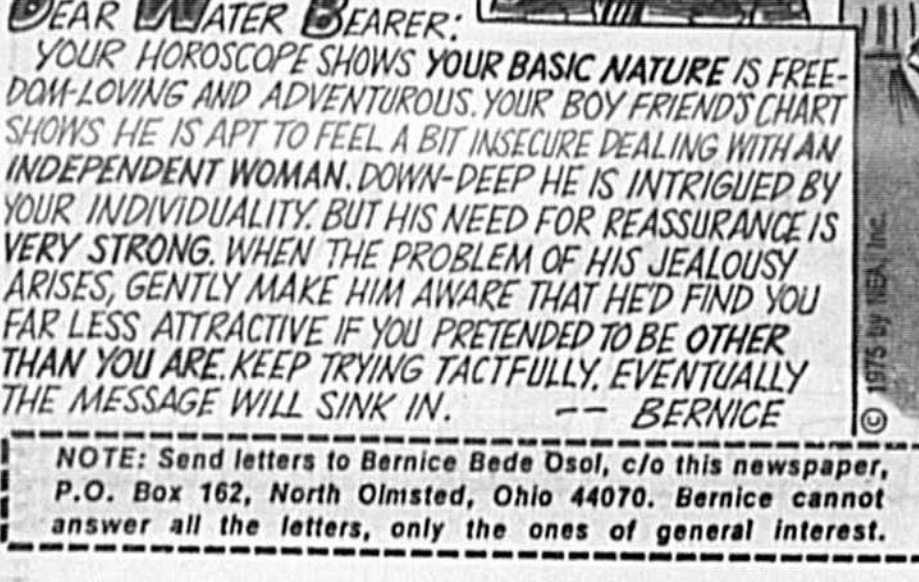
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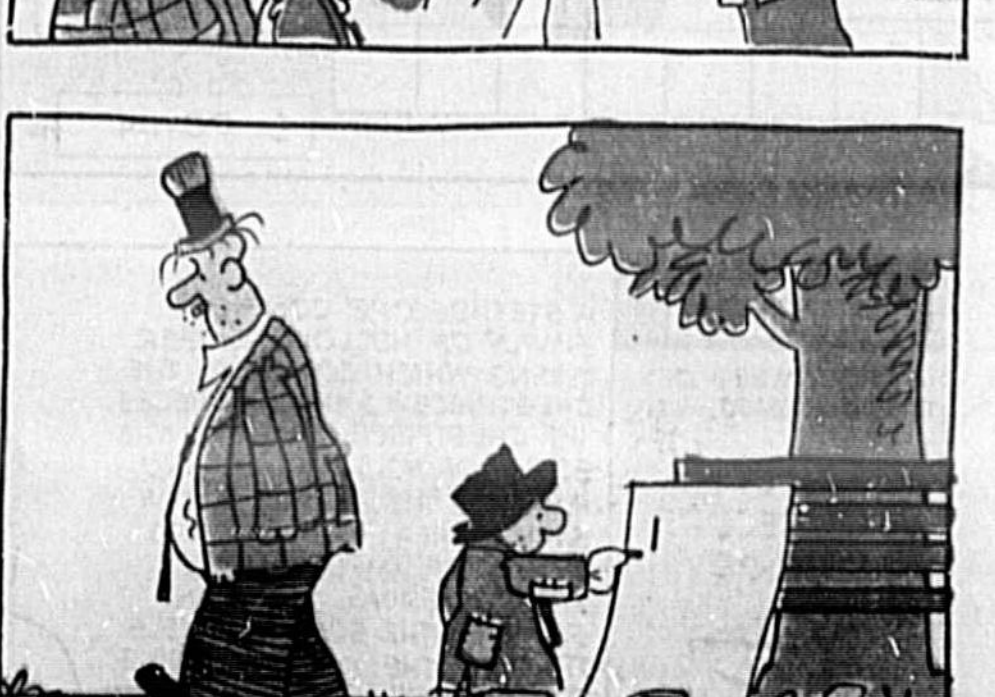
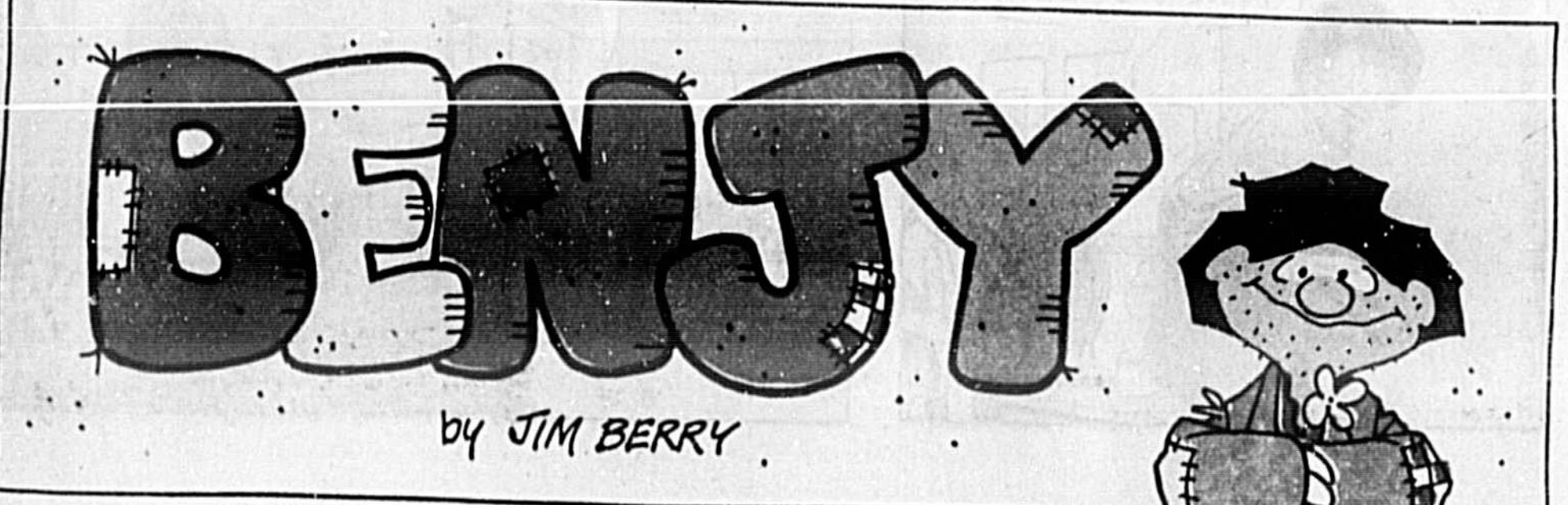
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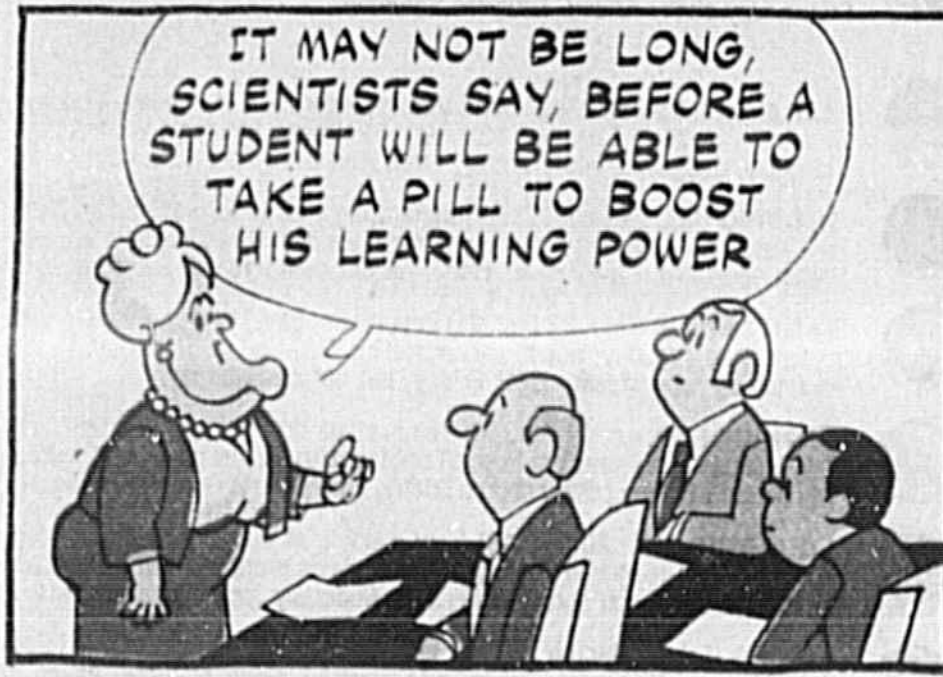
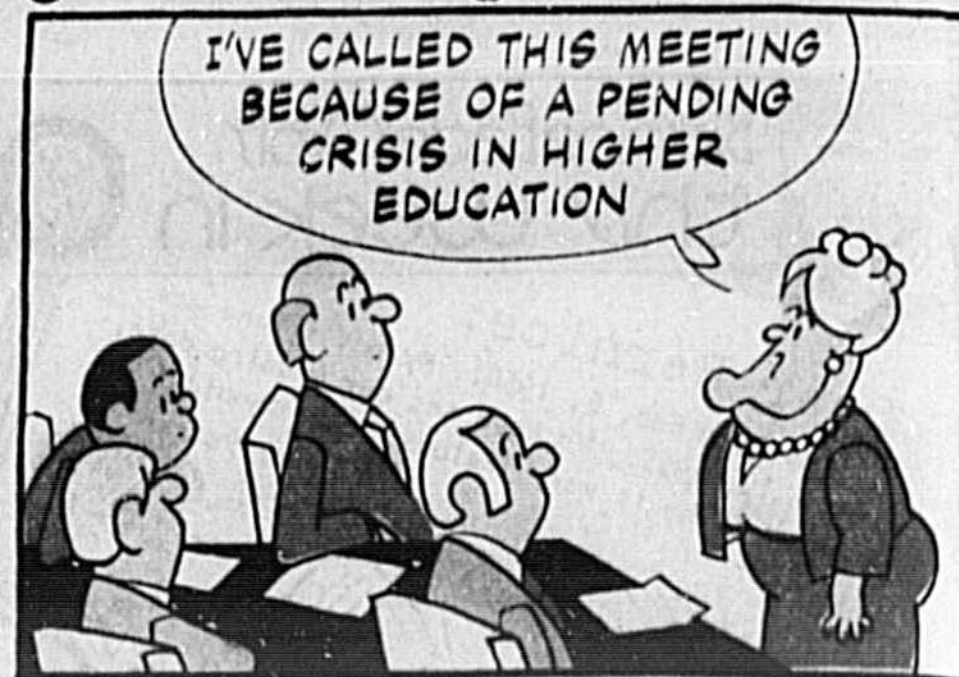
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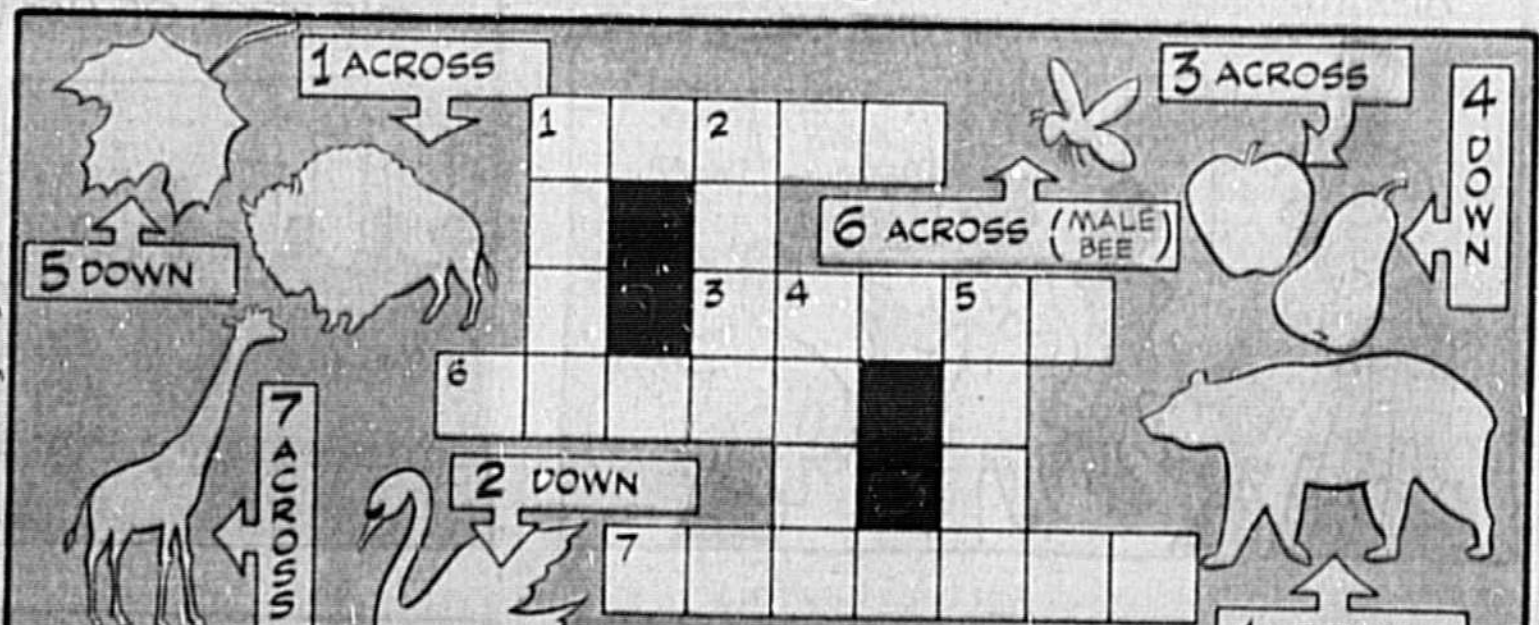
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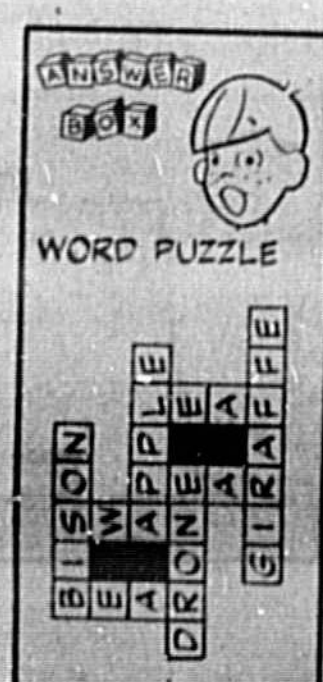
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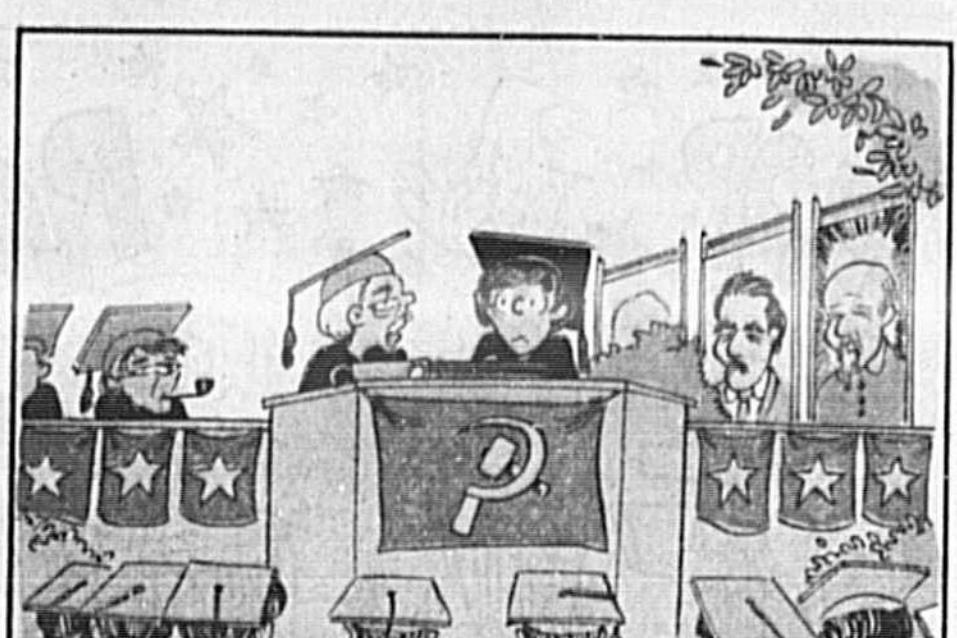
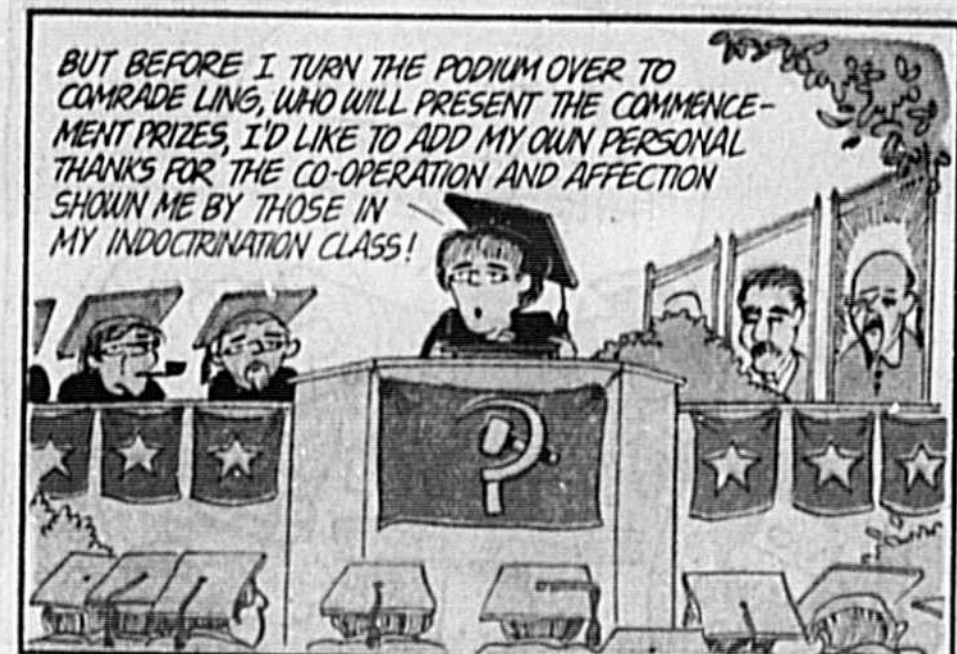
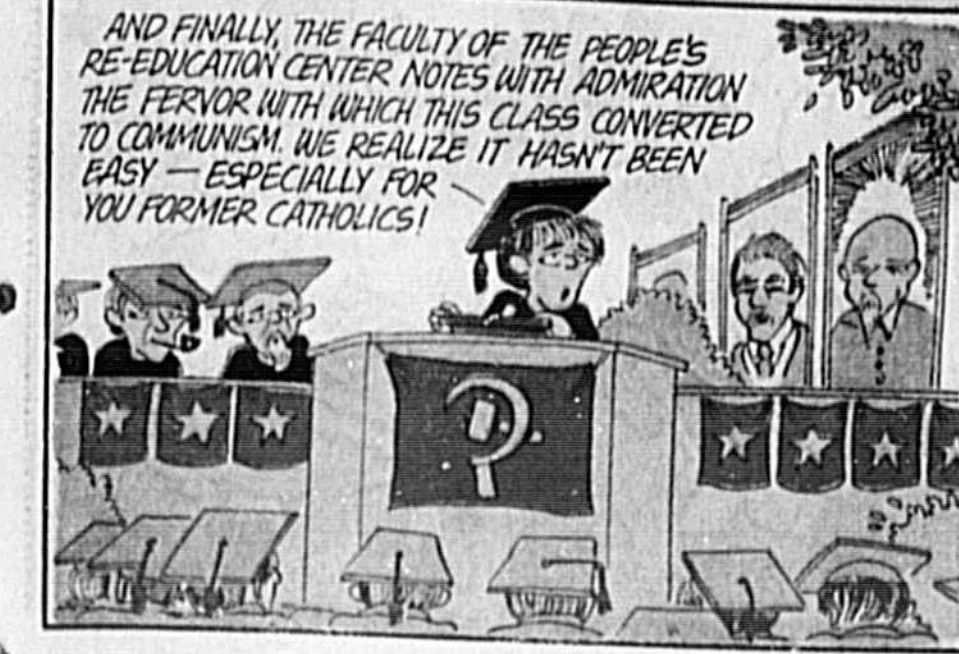


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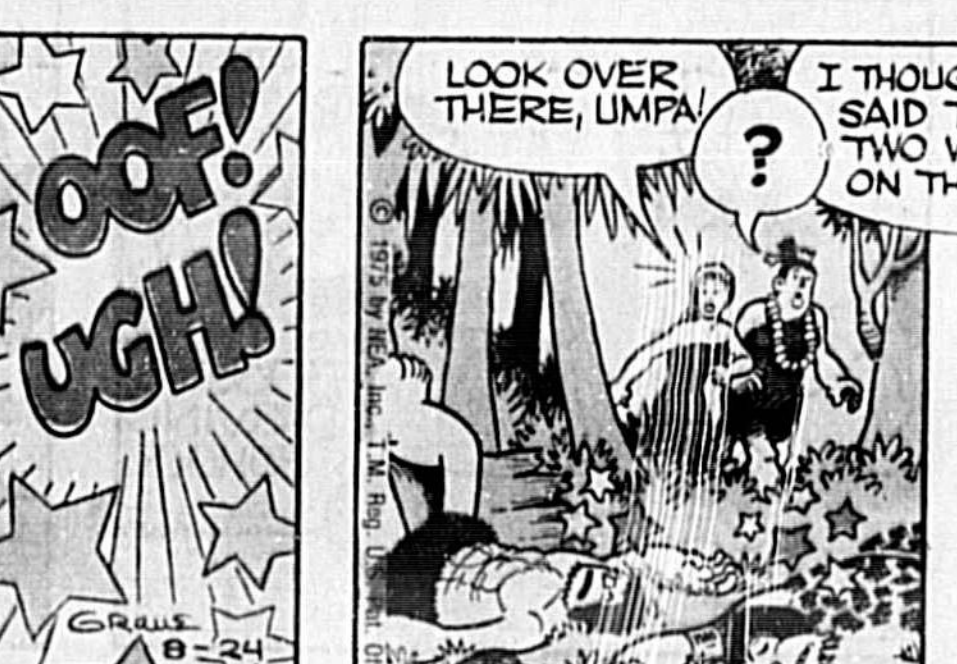
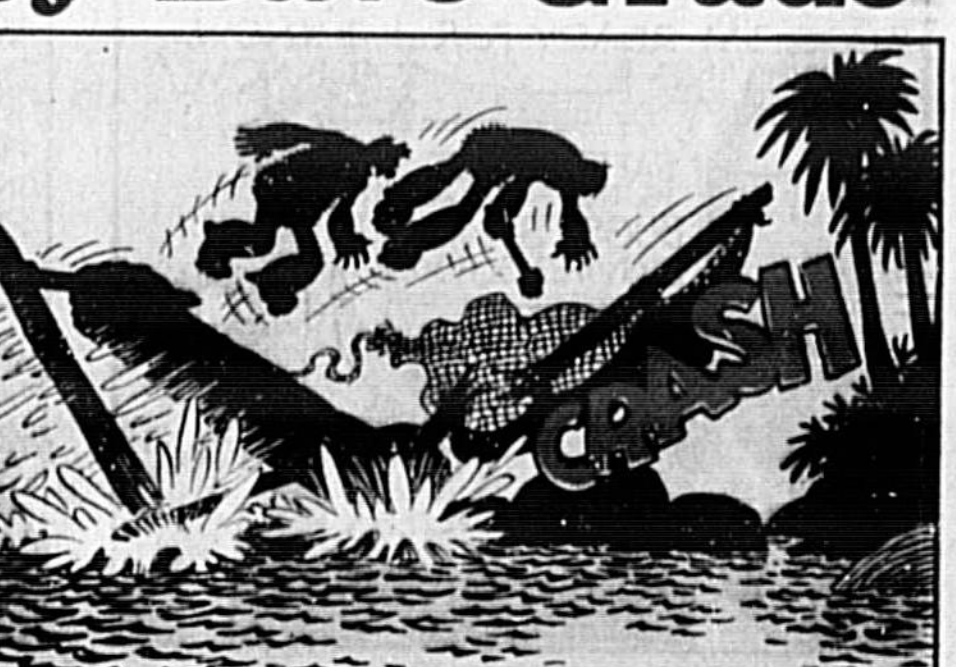
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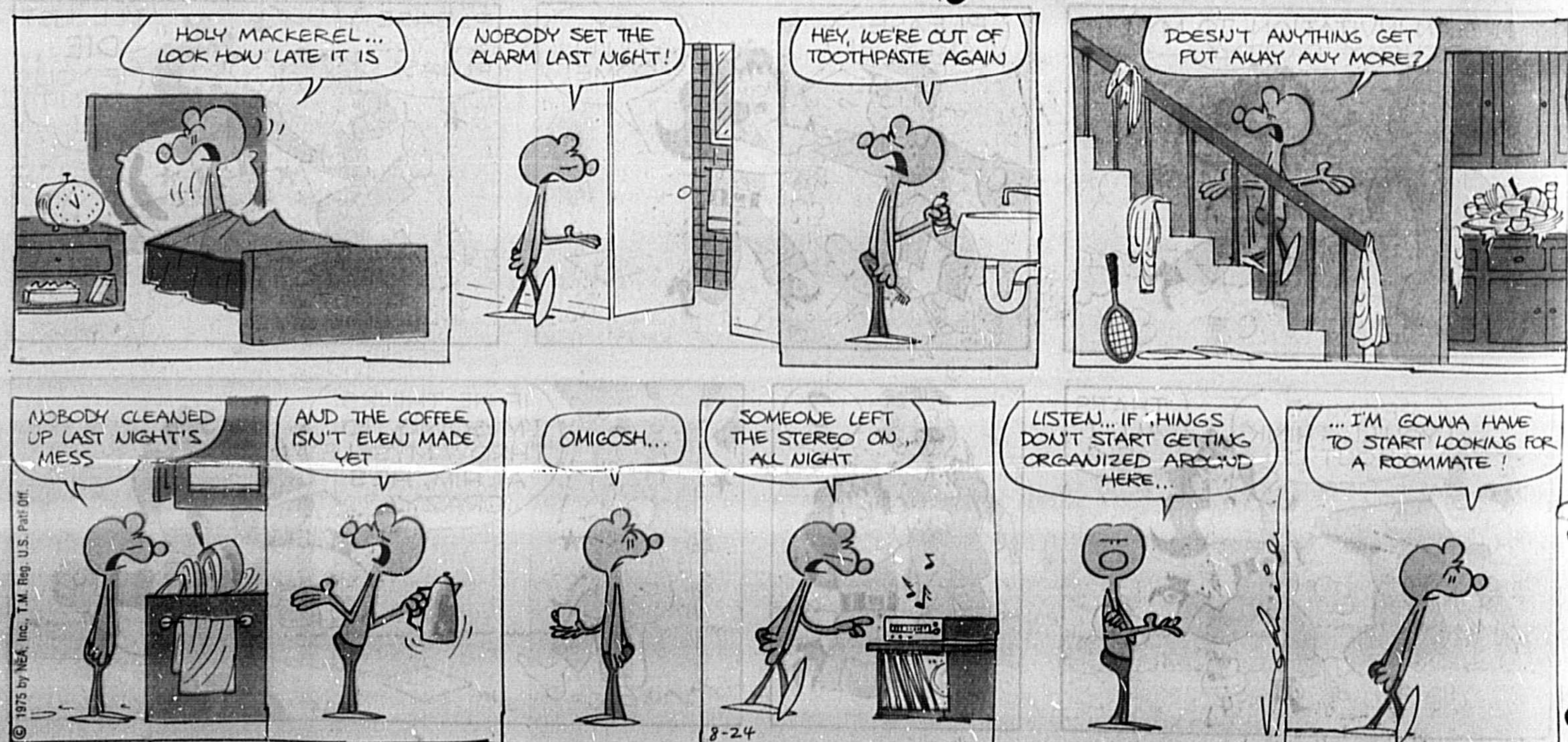
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BAIT CATCHES MORE THAN FISH
While her big brother hopes for a bite on his line in Saturday's fishing rodeo staged by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees in Ft. Mellon Park, 15-month-old Joanna Rowland of 188 Taagerine Dr. decides to have a nibble on the bait herself. Her verdict: bread bait tastes a whole lot better than the fish her brother caught. The winners of the rodeo are pictured on Page 2-A. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Certified Millage Rate May Be Topped County Must Pare Budget

(Editor's Note) One mill is equivalent to \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed property value and is used to determine the amount of taxes paid. Thus, a levy of 6.5 mills would require each property owner pay \$6.50 for each \$1,000 of the assessed value of his property.

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners today began searching for ways to pare \$1,450,000 from the 1975-76 budget to stay within the 5.34 mills certified by the county's tax appraiser.

The Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) told commissioners today a 6.5-mill land tax would be needed to produce a budget of more than \$18 million. The initial budget proposal was more than \$22 million.

"I've called you together to discuss the missing million dollars. Let's go find it," County Commissioner John Kimbrough said as he left his office on the way to the budget meeting.

Commissioners hope to produce a tentative budget by late Aug. Also, they were hopeful the budget could be reduced and millage held to the limit certified by the appraiser.

"If the budget can be pared further, and that's exactly what we're here to do," Commissioner Mike Hattaway said.

Commissioner Dick Williams said costs of operating county government have spiraled. As examples, he pointed to the county's having to absorb employment retirement costs and collective bargaining costs. Williams said he wasn't "that optimistic" that the budget could be pared down.

"I think we're going to try," he said.

Budget Analyst Eleanor Anderson said most of the cuts which brought the budget from \$22 to \$18 million occurred last week. She said commissioners need to approve a tentative budget by day's end.

Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., in a recent press conference, pledged to hold the millage within the 5.34 mills set by the appraiser.



DICK WILLIAMS
Kimbrough pointed out that at present county officials are close to that goal because

voters last year approved a half mill levy for construction of a \$25,000 library.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski called on the Seminole County League of Civic Associations to complete its "self appointed" watch dog function on the commission.

"I challenge the league to resurrect its committee and with a conscientious effort, complete its self-appointed watch dog function by attending and input to budget hearings," Kwiatkowski said. He said the league's efforts have "fallen short" because no league members have been present at the budget sessions.

"It is at these budget hearings that the rubber hits the road — this is where the money is doled out," Kwiatkowski said in a letter to homeowners.

One mill produces \$1,250,751 in revenue.

The commission began work sessions with more than 122 million in budget requests, but sliced more than \$4-million.

By law, the board can levy up to 10 mills.

And Ms. Anderson pointed out that in previous years commissioners have lowered the millage each year.

However, she agreed with Williams that the costs of running government are spiraling.

She is a budget analyst in OMAE, which streamlines the budget evaluation process by keeping commissioners informed daily of what is needed.

Uniform Crime Report Shows Increases

Rising Burglary, Larceny Rates Noted

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Burglary is big business across Florida and the unincorporated areas of Seminole County and the rate of breaking and enterings and larcenies is steadily increasing, according to state and local officials.

The Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FDCE) annual Uniform Crime Report for 1974, released four months ago, shows the nonviolent crimes of burglary, larceny and auto theft increased 31.9 per cent.

A survey shows, using the month of July (latest available figures), a 32 per cent increase in burglaries for the month compared to July 1974.

Value of stolen property showed a jump from \$113,975 in July 1974 to \$229,396 in July 1975. These figures are only for the unincorporated areas of the county covered by the Sheriff's Department.

In 1974 there were 185,943 burglaries reported in the state with property valued at \$75,848 million stolen. This compares to 142,625 burglaries in 1973 with \$53,783 million in property stolen.

The FDCE annual report shows there were 1,523 burglaries reported in 1974 in unincorporated areas of Seminole County. This was in addition to 2,313 larcenies and 286 auto thefts.

State officials say the percentage of crime increase is still increasing at a greater rate in the central and southwest areas of the state.

A spot check of Seminole County Sheriff's Department records for the month of July shows 180 burglaries, 214 larcenies and 29 motor vehicle thefts investigated by Sheriff John E. Polk's deputies.

"Property reported stolen in July 1975 was valued at \$259,396, according to the Sheriff's Department reports. Currency stolen accounted for nearly half the total (\$108,083) and autos, televisions, radios, stereo equipment, and cameras accounted for \$67,807 of the stolen property. Household goods reported stolen was \$11,233.

Sheriff's deputies and investigators reported stolen property valued at \$138,146 was recovered in July 1975. This total includes all property recovered even though stolen in prior months.

Of the burglaries investigated by deputies last month, almost half percentages are known to have occurred during daylight and nighttime hours. However,

almost one-third of the burglaries couldn't be pinpointed as to exact hours of occurrence.

The Sheriff's Department reports for July 1974 show 136 burglaries, 198 larcenies and 17 motor vehicle thefts for a total of \$113,975 in stolen property.

For the month of July 1975, reports by Polk's office show 161 reported burglaries, 146 larcenies and 10 motor vehicle thefts. Total value of property stolen during these offenses was \$144,000.

Several residents have questioned the contract because Laurel Realty is the broker on the land deal. And, a salesman for Laurel Realty is Tom Binford, a first cousin to County Attorney Tom Freeman.

Binford, however, says the "county got a good deal, and I got a piece of the action."

Binford is quoted as saying Laurel will receive 50 per cent of a \$50,000 commission fee and that he will receive one half of Laurel's commission.

Polk filed a petition with the Circuit Clerk's office seeking the full \$2.5 million request for funding the county's enforcement agency over the next year.

Commission had approved a \$2.3 million budget for the Sheriff.

Kimbrough said he didn't know if Cleveland was "intended," but the commissioner said he was dissatisfied with the reply drawn by County Attorney Tom Freeman.

Taxpayers To Feel Bigger Bite To Qualify Schools For Funding

By JOE ASKREN
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County taxpayers will be expected to pay about \$3 million more than last year to raise the state in order to qualify for school funding programs this year.

Roger Harris, the county's school finance officer, said today the \$3,122,318 increase in "local effort" is necessary because the assessed property valuation is up for the whole state, including the local tax roll. Operating expenses also have skyrocketed.

Local tax dollars going into the state "pot" actually will total \$9,314,529, compared to \$5,192,311 last year. This is true, Harris said even though the local millage figure earmarked to raise the same amount of revenue as last year doesn't mean anything to us because the state tells the School Boards what they must levy to participate in state funds."

Harris said the state earlier predicted the county would get \$2.3 million in additional state funds based on last year's tax roll. The county actually is expected to get \$3,282 in additional state monies "because of the increase in local effort," he explained.

"One misconception," Harris said, is the county property

School Secretaries Seek Bargaining Certification

The school system's secretarial association has won a hearing before the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) to appeal for certification to bargain with the School Board, an official said today.

Harry Pelley, the board's chief negotiator, said he was informed by letter that representatives of the county school system's 280 secretarial employees should appear in Tampa on Sept. 3.

The secretarial association — along with bus drivers and a third organization — have won recognition from the board, but attaining PERC certification may not be as easy.

In fact, PERC already has refused the bus drivers' organization certification.

Without PERC certification, an agency is exempted from bargaining with the board.

PERC said bus drivers — who have 104 validated signatures out of a total 131 drivers — was "too small" a group to bargain.

In a letter to Pelley, PERC Chairman Curtis Mack cited precedents from other counties to back up his decision not to grant certification to Seminole County's drivers.

Bus drivers have the right to appeal that decision.

However, the secretarial association is a larger group, with 280 workers listed on the payroll. The organization has 162 validated signatures.

No word has been received on the status of the third organization recognized by the board. That group is composed of non-instructional workers.

In a fourth area of collective bargaining — made possible by the 1975 legislature — the Seminole Education Association (SEA) contract is up for board ratification Wednesday.

School Board members will consider the recently agreed upon master contract at 6:30 p.m. at Altamonte Springs City Hall.

SEA and Pelley hammered out the final contract Aug. 11. The contract gave teachers, among other things, a 300 increase in base pay.

The \$300 applied to the total wage scale allows a teacher at the top end of the pay scale a \$600 yearly raise.

School Supt. W.P. "Bud" Lauer has praised the contract agreement as being the "best" for both sides.

PERC guidelines require board, as well as teacher, ratification of the 75-page master agreement.

Sources say some board members aren't overly happy with the contract and plan to oppose it at Wednesday's meeting.

Water Request Scheduled

A request for water service for portions of two lots just outside city limits is on tap for tonight's regular City Commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m. at City Manager Warren E. (Pete) Knowles has recommended the request of Mr. and Mrs. Orian M. Stal be denied until the property is annexed to the city. The property is off South Park Ave., about a lot and a half outside of the city.

"At the present time, the county has an ordinance that controls utility services to all customers outside the city limits," Knowles wrote in his memorandum to the City Commission.

Also on the agenda is a public hearing to consider rezoning property between Santa Barbara Drive and DeSoto Drive and between Iroquois Avenue and Mohawk Avenue.

A request to transfer \$11,075 of internal funds in the 1975 fiscal budget for the Sanford Airport Authority is also on the agenda.

A public hearing is set for considering adoption of two ordinances rezoning property. One is for property between Maple Avenue and Avocado Avenue and between Ninth Street and Second Street.

The second ordinance is for rezoning between Cedar Avenue and Holly Avenue and between Fifth and Sixth Streets.



TUBING ON THE WEKIVA
Boy Scouts of the St. Johns District held their annual float on the Wekiva River Saturday. Approximately 200 Scouts floated four miles down the scenic waterway to the St. Johns River. These Scouts are shown at the starting point, Wekiva River Haven. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

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WEATHER
Sunday's high 94. Overnight low 68.
Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of a few afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs mainly in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the 70s. Variable winds around 10 mph, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 30 to 40 per cent through Tuesday.
Complete details and tides are on Page 3-A.