

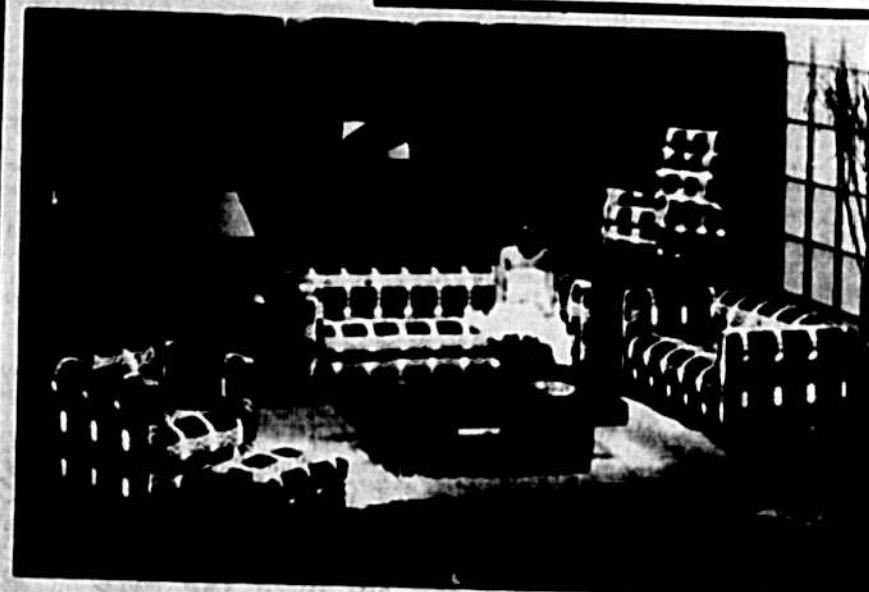
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'Private industry can afford to pay so much better and they hire them away'

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Wanted: Sanford Women, Minority Job Applicants



FOR THE GOOD DOCTOR

The flag remained at half-staff this weekend in Sanford Memorial Park for Dr. George Starke (inset) who died this week. He had served the area 51 years.

By MAX BRILETTIAN
 Herald Staff Writer

The search is on in Sanford for minority and women applicants to serve in managerial and professional positions in city government.

But not for immediate employment, Richard Quigley, assistant to the city manager, makes clear.

"We don't have any positions open on these levels right now," informs Quigley. "But what we want to do is build up a file of applicants."

According to Frank Flagg of the Civil Service Commission, there are no applications on file from blacks or hispanic top positions in the city.

An executive secretary of the city's civil service board, Flagg maintains the file on such applications.

"I call on Bethune-Cookman and the community college regularly and we just can't get anybody," said Flagg.

Some officials believe the city has trouble recruiting women and minority applicants for high positions because they are in such great demand by private industry.

"I think the city has trouble getting the kind of applicants we need because private industry can afford to pay so much better and they hire them away from the area," commented Quigley.

Francie Wynalda, city equal employment opportunity (EEO) officer, agrees.

"I know a lot of people who would like to hire figures, 'why stay around here' when they could get paid more and have their own future," she said.

"We don't have any trouble recruiting minorities for laborer positions and women for clerical," commented Wynalda. "What we would like to see is more women police officers and men in clerical positions in city government."

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FRANK FLAGG

When she was hired about one year ago, Miss Wynalda noted two black women were also interviewed for her position.

Both decided they could get better pay in private industry.

The city currently has one black in a management position with the parks and recreation department and two women in management positions, including Miss Wynalda.

As EEO officer for the city, Miss Wynalda is responsible for drawing up the goals and standards for the city's affirmative action plan. That plan is a blueprint for bringing more women and minorities into positions in city government.

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'We just can't get anybody'



THE SHERIFF DEPARTMENT'S MANUAL

'No-No's' For Police, Deputies

By DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

Everybody has to live by a set of rules. In the home, in school, on the job or military. Even policemen and sheriff's deputies.

And a glance at the general orders manuals for the Sanford Police Department or the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, will convince anyone the rules are many and, in some cases, interesting.

A Sanford policeman can be fired for failing to report he has contracted a social disease. Or for refusing to give name, badge or identification number, or to display ID card in a courteous, gentlemanly manner when requested.

A sheriff's department deputy can be fired for accusations or abnormal sex behavior.

These are just two of the facts gleaned from the general orders manual for the respective departments. Virtually all police agencies have a general orders manual.

The manuals, which are generally confidential and for agency personnel only, contain the rules and regulations for each department.

In Sanford, the four-year-old police manual was described as "outdated" and is being re-written by Sgt. William Brumby. "The modern concept of law enforcement demand revision of the manual," Brumby said.

At the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, Sheriff John Pelt said there was no manual when he took office ten years ago. The first manual was written in 1969 and is

See THE POLICE, Page 1A

More Training The Goal

SCC: We Want To Keep Nurses Here

By LEONARD BRANDGORB
 Herald Staff Writer

Because many nursing students who finish a one-year program at Seminole Community College (SCC) leave the area to get on-the-job training and eventual employment in other counties, SCC is attempting to establish extended training designed to keep the students closer to home.

Many students who graduate and want to further their education may have to go to educational institutions outside Seminole County and then transfer to the county where the students intend to live. When the students return to the county, they usually end up finding permanent work at that hospital, and not coming back to Seminole County.

The new program would give the SCC graduate a chance to get that additional training in Seminole County.

The SCC Board of Trustees has given approval to submit the new program proposal to the state board of education for review.

There are still several hurdles to overcome before the program becomes a reality, said Dennis Tinsley, SCC administrator, who is helping to develop the proposed program.

"One open we are working on is making sure there are enough facilities in our hospital to handle our students as well as the ones from other nursing programs in colleges in the area," Mrs. Tinsley said.

The new program, which has a September 1980 target date, would be open to those Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN) who have been working for at least a year.

"What we are trying to do is provide general mobility for

nurses," Mrs. Tinsley said, in noting the student would spend one year in the program before receiving an Associate Degree in Nursing (ADN), and another year in a program to receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN).

"What we have found in the past is that many of our students graduate from our program and go to the programs in other counties to get further training and employment," she said.

Additional funding has been found in Seminole County and the program has the support of local hospitals, she said.

"We think it is a good use of local resources," said Kay Stover, nursing education coordinator at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

"We now really have to recruit registered nurses from outside the county and so it would make it easier to get across if there were such a program in the county," Mrs. Stover said.

She noted that there are currently a shortage of nurses "but the more hospitals there will be providing them of the year when we see a little short, and the availability of these nurses could help that problem."

After the proposal is submitted to the state nursing board, it is then submitted to the state department of education for a final approval.

After that department gives its recommendation, the proposal would then be implemented by the college trustees which would have the final say in its implementation, Mrs. Tinsley said.

The one-year program would accommodate a maximum of 24

students a year. Even though the program may be a year off, Mrs. Tinsley said students can now get some of the program requirements completed.

"Because it is a one-year program, there is a lot pushed into it, and someone interested in going into the program can now take some of the required courses such as psychology and English which are available," she said.

Additionally, the concept of working one year in the field before going back to school is not common in Florida, and so SCC will be providing the problem of displacing other programs, Mrs. Tinsley said.

Currently, the LPN program at SCC has three full-time and three part-time teachers. If the new program is approved one full-time and one part-time teacher would be hired.

Today

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At Crooms High School: Assistant principal Fred Howard with (from left) James Anderson, scholarship; Don Johnson, athletics; Gwenn Dougherty, leadership; Lisa Pichans, music; and Optimist awards chairman F. J. (Bud) Tobin.



At Lakeview Middle School: Principal Ted Barber with (from left) La Donna Merrifield, scholarship; Anne Schmidt, music; Bill Pashe, leadership; Brian Curtis, athletics.

The Focus Was On Youth

It was Youth Appreciation Week. Time for students in Seminole County to be honored for their efforts and achievements in everything from scholarship and music to leadership and athletics. And, as it does annually, the Sanford Optimist Club did the honors at a special luncheon.

Chairman for the awards presentations was Optimist F.J. (Bud) Tobin.

Sharing in the proud moments were the schools' top administrators.

The winners came empty-handed; they left clutching certificates and trophies.



At Sanford Middle School: Principal Dan Pelham with (from left) James Sapp, leadership; Darlene Routh, music; Joseph McCloud, athletics; Sandra Ennuat, scholarship.



At Seminole High School: Principal Don Reynolds with (from left) Tim Hardy, athletics; Laura Layer, scholarship; Sandy Cashe, leadership; Linda Rose, music, not pictured.

Herald photos by Tom Natsel

Lake Mary Changes Site For Balloting On Dec. 5

Lake Mary voters will be casting their ballots at city hall for the first time in the Dec. 5 general election instead of in the Lake Mary School as in years past.

The school auditorium, where voting took place in the past, has been converted to classrooms.

The election will be to decide two council races. Running in district two will be Martin Bacon Sr., former council member, Bill Smathers and Francis Mark.

The only incumbent on a council race is Burt Perinich who is opposed by Gene McDougal.

Mayor Walter Sorenson is unopposed and Councilman Lillian Griffin is retiring at the end of her current term. She represents district two.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Named to the election board for the election were: Mrs. Lillian Burke, Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. Arilyn True, Mrs. Alberta Hall and alternate, Mrs. Millie Murray.

In other action, the commission passed an ordinance requiring persons who want to erect a peripheral fence to obtain a city permit prior to construction.

The ordinance does not require residents of Lake Mary to pay a fee for the permit. Neither does the ordinance pertain to interior fencing such as a fence around a swimming pool or garden in the center of a yard.

City staff reported there are 31 signs on Lake Mary Boulevard in violation of the city's sign restrictions for that roadway.

Most of those 31 signs are in the right-of-way of the road, according to Reg Alford, city planner.

"We're going to make a review of the ordinance before we make any kind of recommendations on the signs," said Alford.

He said some of the signs were erected without a permit. Alford said the sign ordinance needs revision because it contains several ambiguities.

At one point the ordinance requires a sign of "less than 60" for signs costing less than \$50 and at another point it requires a fee of "not less than \$10" for signs costing over \$50.

Alford pointed out the lack of consistency in the fees allows for potential favoritism.—MAX ERKLETTIAN

Sanford P&Z Asks Details

Subdivision Plans Delayed

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission has just David Meadows, of Complete Interiors, an Altamonte Springs development firm, back to the drawing boards after a discussion of plans to build a subdivision on 33 acres north of Hidden Lakes Estates in Sanford.

The commission said Meadows needs to present more detailed plans on the number of 1,000 square foot homes to be built in the development.

Meadows had promised the development would not contain more than 40 percent of the small homes. However, the commission wanted more specifics.

A proposal to rezone the southeast corner of East First Street and Cypress to allow the opening of a drugstore there was denied by the board.

The locating of a drugstore at that site would not be in keeping with the city's land use plan, according to a spokesman for the commission.

A site plan for construction of a mini-warehouse on south 27th Street west of French Avenue and east of Druid Park Drive was approved.

The commission also approved addition of a Sun Screen over an existing work area at Sanford Tire and Muffler Service, 420 South French Avenue.

A request for use of a private home for a janitorial service by James W. Virgil, 814 Valencia Court, West, was automatically denied because Virgil did not attend the meeting.

The request is automatically denied. The commission has a standing rule that when the party making a request or their representative is not present the request is automatically denied.

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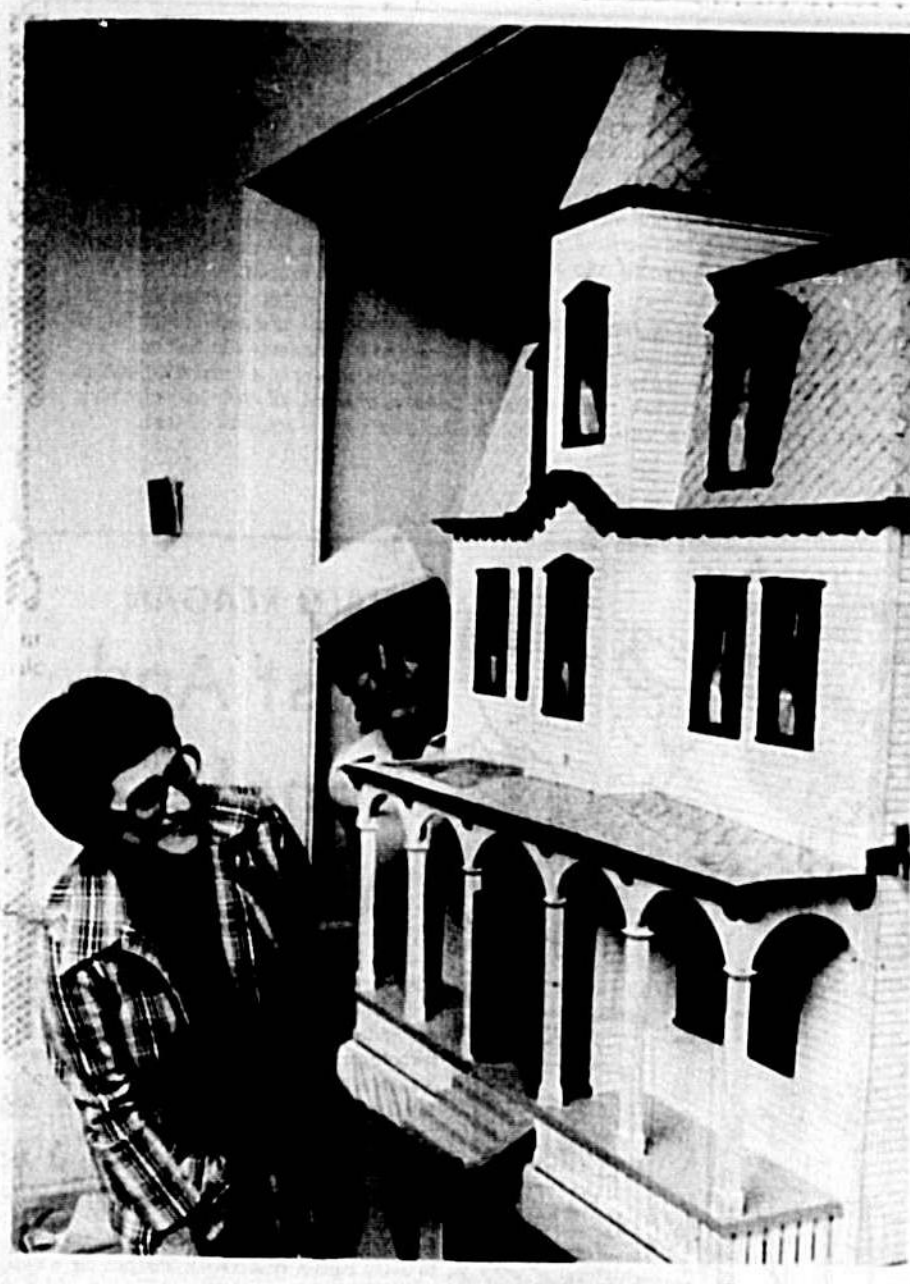
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Patsy Wittenstein of 4619 Anchor Way, Orlando, was happy winner of the doll house built by Jack Weible (right) to raise funds for the Golden Age Olympics. The house cost about \$100, plus 450 hours of Weible's time to build. More than \$800 was collected in the competition for the doll-house drawing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOVEMBER 17, 1978

ADMISSIONS

- Sanford: Bonnie G. Bennett, Lorie B. Black, Lee Otis Burns, Jo Anne Hardy, Theresa A. Klinger, Willie Shapiro Jr., Rosevelt White, Jeanette Williams, Dieter A. Harro, Casaberry, John E. Duffett, DeBarry, Kenneth A. Sanders, DeBarry, Albert G. Ernst, DeBarry, Margaret A. Hayward, DeBarry, Ralph Schuster, DeBarry, Olive K. Schwenger, DeBarry, Summer H. Lustin, Longwood.

DISCHARGES

- Sanford: Bill Richard Bruns, Jeanette L. Cashe, James Courtney, Nellie Elster, Anthony Furber, Edgar L. Griffin, W. Glenn Miller, Blanche Nash, Anthony Placido.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 61; overnight low, 49; yesterday's high, 62; barometric pressure, 31.12; relative humidity, 87 percent. Forecast: Warm for this time of year.

TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 10:28 a.m., 11 p.m., low 3:59 a.m., 4:44 p.m.
 Port Canaveral: high 10:22 a.m., 10:50 p.m., low 3:59 a.m., 4:33 p.m.
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House Hole First Step

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Workmen have knocked a huge hole in the roof of the old House office building and will begin full-scale demolition of the structure next week.

That's the first step in the \$8.4 million preservation of the old Capitol as it existed in 1902.

"They're moving right along," Department of General Services spokesman Tom Raber said.

Winchester Construction Co. of Tallahassee was awarded a \$40,000 contract for the demolition — removal of the north and south wings, including the old House and Senate chambers, and partial removal of the west wing abutting the 23-story new Capitol.

Part of the work was subcontracted out to the Hudgins Co., an Atlanta firm specializing in partial demolition of historic buildings.

Winchester has 180 days to complete the job and will finish up sometime next May, Raber said. Contracts will be let early next year for the actual restoration work.

The entire project is to be completed sometime in 1981.

The Capitol dome was bolstered with steel support beams earlier this fall, a step necessary before the demolition could begin. Tallahassee consulting engineer Billy Blinney warned the legislature the dome was in such bad shape "an unusually strong wind" could topple it.

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Today Seminole, Tomorrow...?

This is the year women have been making their mark right here in Seminole County. If you have any doubts, just check the latest political scorecard. Then you might be a believer, too.

First, we had Sandra Glenn who got herself elected as the first woman county commissioner. And not just elected — but elected by something like a 2-1 margin.

Quite a change from as recently as the last decade. For it was in the 1960s, for instance, that a couple of adventurous, daring women had the courage to run for county office.

They lost, of course, and returned to their homemaker duties.

Then, just this week, we had Peggy Childers, a novice in the political arena, making her first try for public office and beating all odds to squeak out a victory as Altamonte Springs city commissioner.

And whom is she replacing? None other than the afore-mentioned Sandra Glenn, who shot successfully for higher office.

A conspiracy? Who knows? And we can't forget Pat Telson, who has served effectively as chairman of the Seminole County School Board. She also won re-election by a hefty margin.

Enough? Will there be more? Don't be surprised.

Coming up, for example, is the Casselberry city election. Barbara Christensen, wife of that city's former mayor, is trying for a seat of her own on council.

As for the other municipalities, Longwood doesn't have any new woman entry this time, but does have a city commissioner in person of June Lormann.

Sanford is even getting into the act this year. Running for a city commission seat is Jean Manning McLain — the only one of her gender in a field of nine seeking two seats.

So check your scorecard. And try to figure out what it all will mean.

One thing is sure: there could be a few more cold meals in Seminole.

Oh, well.

Today Seminole. Tomorrow...who knows?

Duty-Free

In the great paperwork war, the Customs Procedural Reform and Simplification Act, which became effective recently, may be only a minor victory.

But it promises immediate benefits to the many travelers who return to the United States each year from tourist havens abroad.

The first custom reform in two decades should also help businessmen by speeding delivery and Federal inspectors by reducing the paperwork burden.

Under the new procedures, the duty-free exemption on merchandise purchased abroad is raised from \$100 to \$200. A flat 10 percent duty rate is applicable to the first \$900 in purchases over \$200.

Travelers returning from U.S. territories will be exempted from duty on the first \$900 in purchases and assessed a flat 3 percent duty on the next \$100 worth of goods.

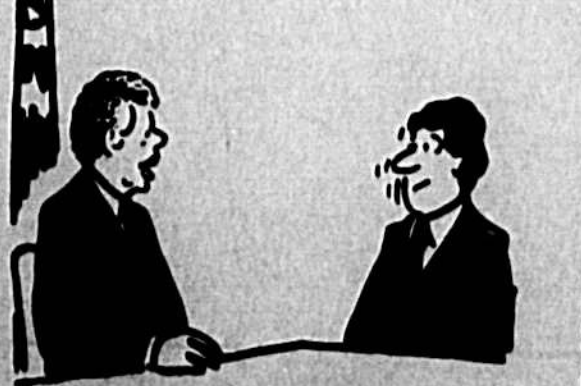
The new regulations wipe out dozens of duty categories and tedious calculations that have plagued port-of-entry inspection lines at various entry points.

The simplifications are welcome on both sides of the customs counter.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Did you know that every time you mention the new risk of recession, 'YOU TWITCH!'"

Around
The Clock
By MAX ERKLETTIAN

VIEWPOINT
And Most Especially In America
By DON GRAFF

Now is the time for all good commentators to consume a column of newspaper analysis of the nation's latest electoral effort.

Do referenda result show the electorate on a tax-tightening rampage? What will be the impact of Republican gains of some 300 state legislative seats in congressional redistricting following the 1980 Census?

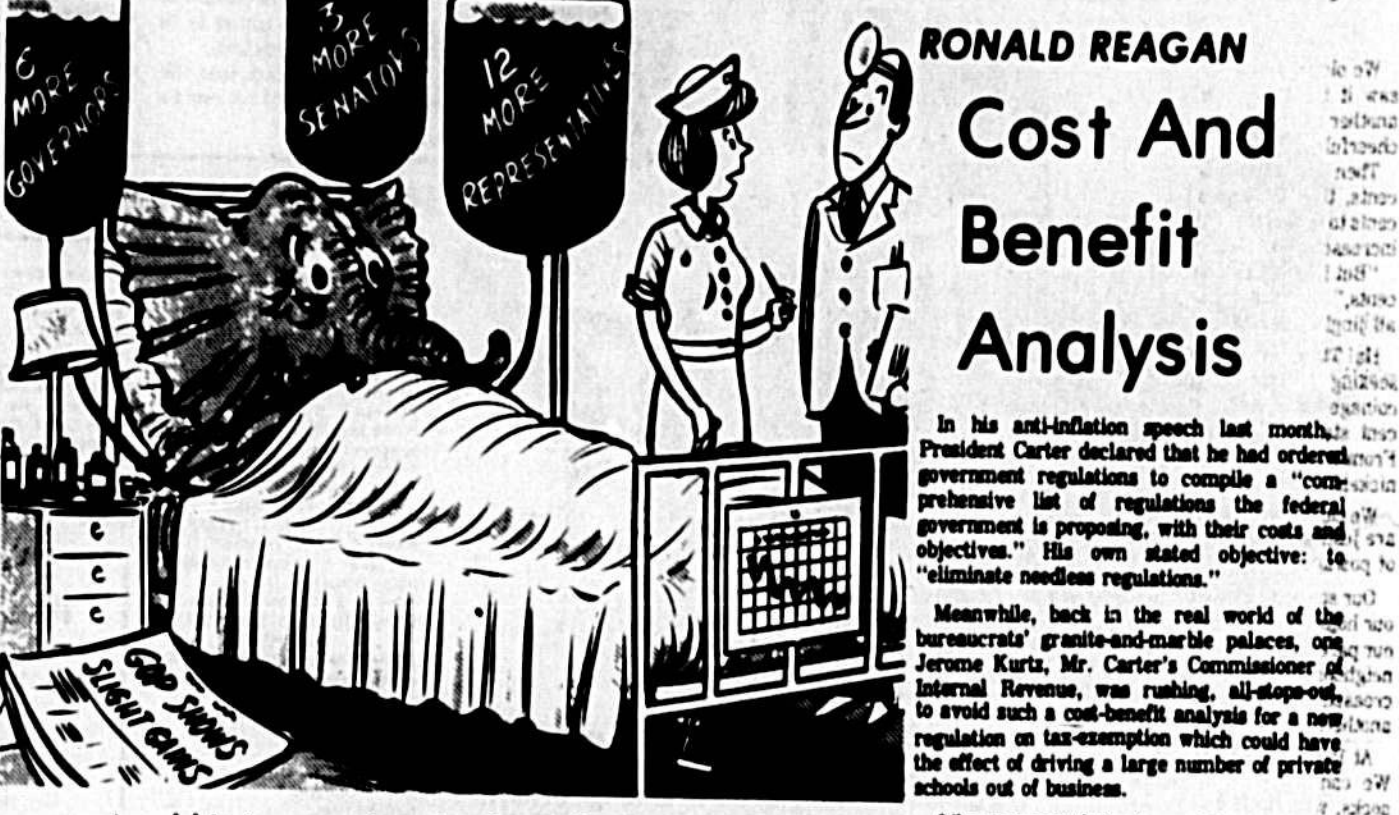
Should answers to the above be true, false or don't know? How will GOP Senate and House gains affect congressional attitudes toward a probable armistice agreement with the Soviets, labor law reform, federal funding for abortions, the legalization of striking?

Should answers to the above be true, false or don't know? Many aspects of the Nov. 7 vote are, of course, of genuine analytical interest. But too much analysis may obscure the most important points about the election: The fact that it occurred, and the scale on which it occurred.

An American national election, even in an off-presidential year when it is considered no big deal, is among the most massive participatory events in the experience of man, on a number par with the Crusades and the mass migrations of the early centuries of the Christian era.

By rough preliminary count, this time about three out of every eight of the more than 146 million Americans voting gave their vote to the polls. This minority turnout is, in fact, an extraordinary feat of political apathy. But look at it this way: Freedom is freedom — to vote or not to, as the individual prefers. And it still works out to nearly 40 million Americans exercising the franchise.

Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan based an ordinance he is proposing to ban nude entertainers in establishments serving liquor for on-premises consumption at last week's city commission meeting.



RONALD REAGAN
Cost And Benefit Analysis

In his anti-inflation speech last month, President Carter declared that he had ordered a comprehensive list of regulations the federal government is proposing, with their costs and objectives. His own stated objective: "to eliminate needless regulations."

Meanwhile, back in the real world of the bureaucrats' granite-and-marble palaces, one Jerome Kurtz, Mr. Carter's Commissioner of Internal Revenue, was running, all-stop-work, to avoid a cost-benefit analysis for a new regulation on tax-exemption which could have the effect of driving a large number of private schools out of business.

Like so many federal regulations, this started out with good intentions: to conform with last year's Supreme Court ruling against "segregation academies" — schools created to circumvent local integration programs. But, again like so many other federal regulations, one proposed by the IRS uses a most ax where a scalpel is needed.

It would create a category called "reviewable schools," those which had been "formed or substantially expanded" at approximately the time of public school desegregation in a community. Schools in this category — which may number in the hundreds — would be presumed guilty of racial discrimination until they proved themselves innocent.

How do they prove their innocence? By meeting an arbitrary quota of minority enrollment. If they didn't measure up to the quota they would be subject to mandatory minority-recruitment-and-minority-hiring programs and to provide minority scholarships. The arbitrary quota for minority enrollment is 20 percent of the local school age population. So, what does a Hebrew academy do if it doesn't have enough Spanish-surnamed Catholics?

Growing Older Stamps Make Good Gifts

We elders know the 3-cent stamp. We get it bloom to 3 cents. "Well, what's the other penny?" we asked. So, we paid it.

Parties & Politics
Alexander: A Real Person

John Alexander will go out of office as a county commissioner Tuesday and there were two things still bothering him at this week's commission meeting.

It wasn't the fact that he was defeated in his election bid. He was taking that very philosophically. "No, I'm not bitter," he said. "In elections some win and some don't. You're right, I didn't get good about the election on election day, yes, I'm a little bit sore." He said he would not be running for another term.

Municipal Circles
Planning For The Future

With the advent of an increasing population, building here in central Florida, it is time for the commission in the north end of Seminole County to come to grips with the fast-approaching future.

With the absence of a focal point for jobs, Sanford has become what more than one city official has referred to as a bedroom community. There is not a derogatory term in the book that would describe the standing of the community.

OPINION



OUR READERS WRITE
Breakfast Facts

I was disappointed with the limited coverage of The Evening Herald regarding the School Breakfast Program at the School Board meeting on November 8, 1978.

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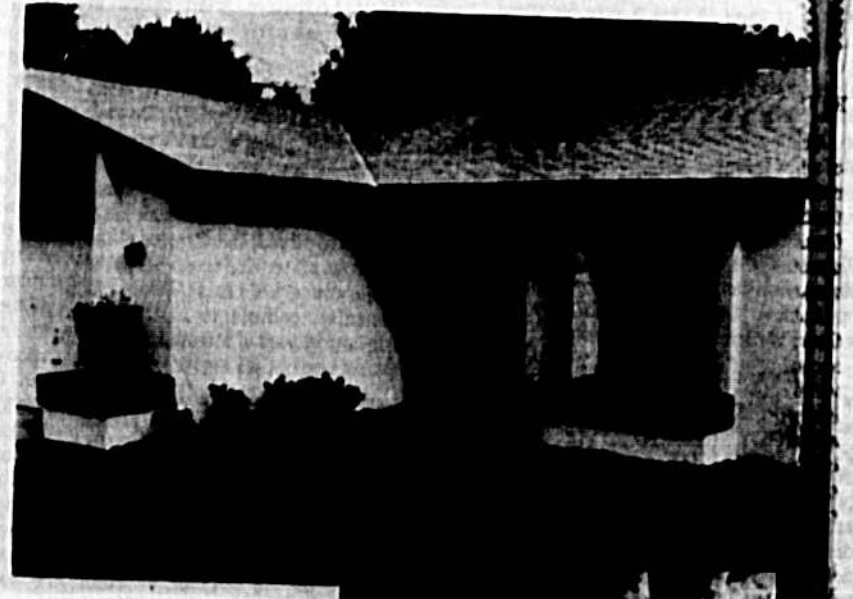
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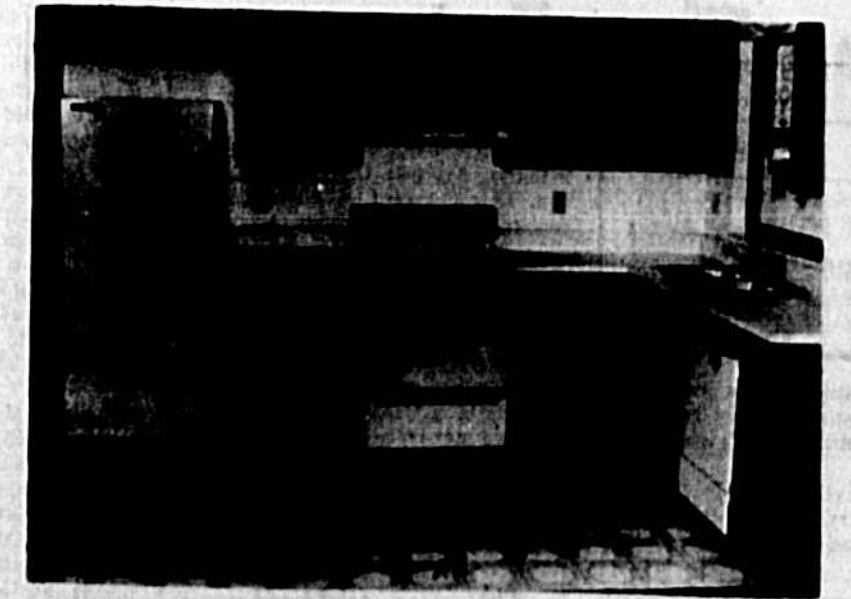
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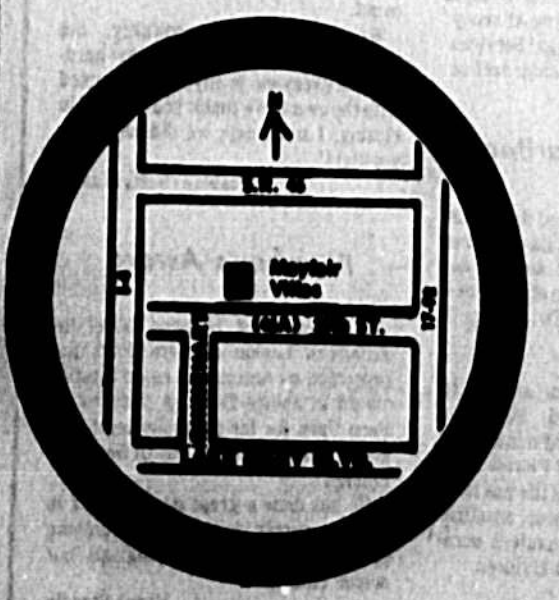
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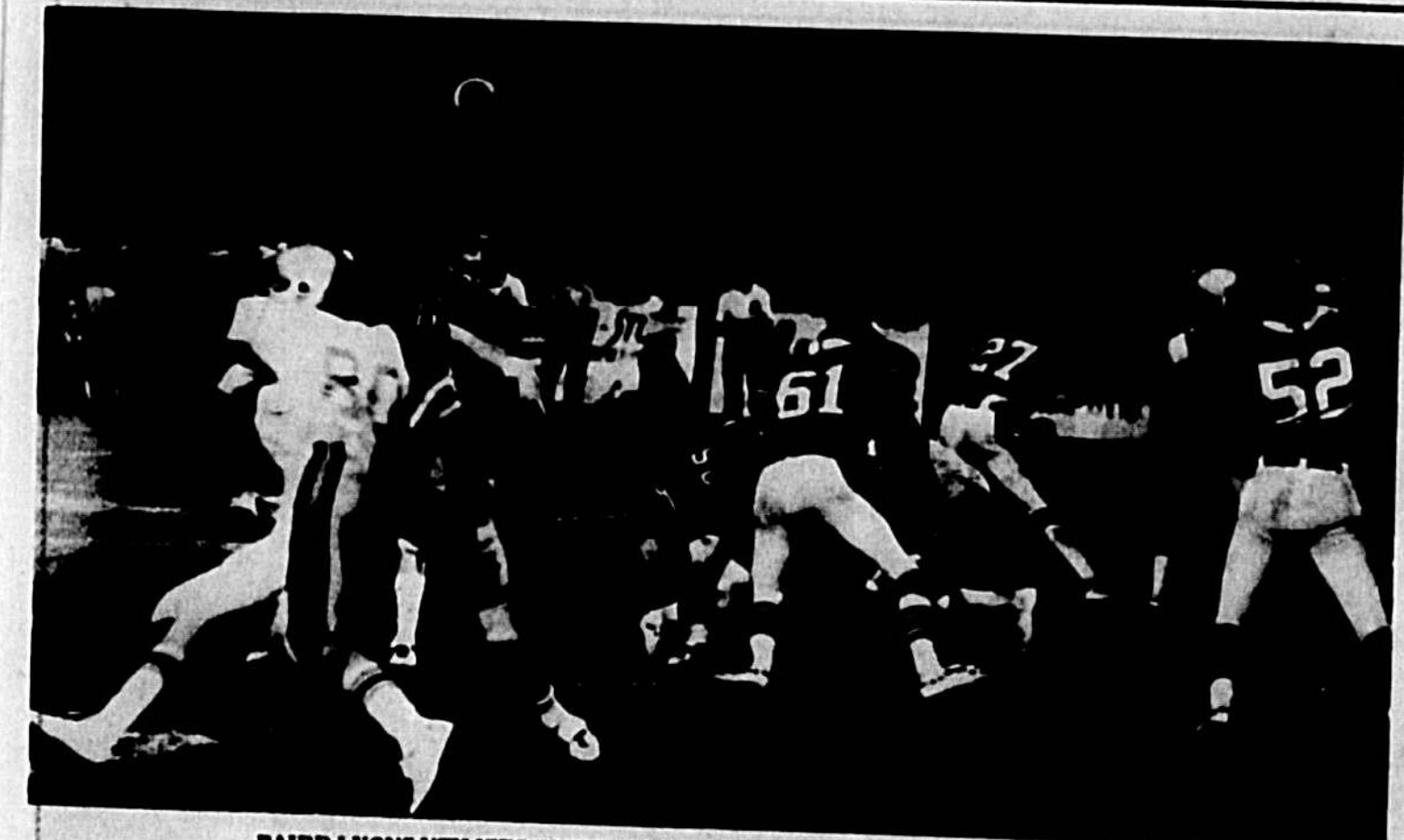
Jones, Cocoa Headed For Rotary Bowl

Orlando Jones and Cocoa came up smelling like roses Saturday morning as the Rotary Bowl selection committee whittled its list down to two schools for the Nov. 25 game at the Lyman High Stadium.

West Orange was the other team under heavy consideration," said Ken Patrick, spokesman for the Rotary group. "We have a slight communication problem with the other committee members, but at this point, West Orange is out of the picture."

Last season Lake Brantley played Evans. The Rotary Bowl selection committee had hoped to get either Lake Brantley or Seminole as host team for this year's game, which would have provided a boost for attendance.

And Seminole, which dropped a 21-6 verdict to Brantley Friday night, finished with a 6-4 record. The players voted not to participate in a bowl game unless it stopped Lake Brantley. "We are still hopeful of a good matchup," said Patrick. "Cocoa is a strong football team, and Jones has been referred to as the second best team in the Metro, which isn't such a bad calling card."



BAIRD LYONS UTILIZES OUTSTANDING BRANTLEY BLOCKING ON PASS PLAY

Brantley Prevails Over SHS By 31-6

The real honor was the Rotary Bowl Friday night at the Lake Brantley High Stadium. Forget that Brantley knocked Seminole season by a 21-6 score capitalizing on opportunities at nearly every turn. Simply consider that Brantley had already accepted a bid to play in the St. Augustine Elks Bowl next Saturday against Starke. And Seminole coach Jerry Pacey made it perfectly clear ahead of time that his team would play in the Rotary Bowl only if it beat Lake Brantley.

The Seminole moved the ball to the Patriot 17 where initial misfortune struck, the Seminole fumbling to Lake Brantley. Not worried to the task the Patriots only had the ball for four plays returning the ball to the Seminole on the Lake Brantley 40 where the Seminole set up its only scoring drive of the game with an eight-play series that ended with Tim Hardy keeping the ball on a 40-yard pass for a 10-yard kick-off return nullified by a clipping penalty. Brantley's Dean Shackelford had a TD called back in the middle of the second quarter because of an offside penalty.

Auburn, Missouri In Key Positions

By United Press International Auburn and Missouri, neither of which is listed in the weekly ranking, can throw the college football bowl picture out of focus today if they can spring upsets over two nationally ranked teams.



THAT'S RUNNING ROOM: PATR SCOTT SMITH SNIFTS TD

Packers To Regain Vibrancy Of Opener

By United Press International Minnesota, which has won four straight, defeats the San Diego Chargers, the lead will change. "We are still very much in it," Starr said, trying to dispel the team's loss of momentum. "That's what has to be stressed and this is what we have tried to stress."



CHAPLAIN (21) LEADS TACKLES AGAINST SEMINOLE QB HARDY

Early in the second half the Patriots capitalized on a Seminole fumble to mount their first scoring drive of the game with three drives from the 10 and five taking the extra point for a 24-0 lead.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Eckerd Drug Co. Names 2 VPs, New Controller

Two division managers, Augustus E. McPhail, manager of the Jack Eckerd Drug Co. Georgia-Alabama division; and Lawrence Padgett, manager of the company's Dallas division, have been appointed vice presidents of the drug chain.

Also appointed has been Richard W. (Rob) Robertson, who moves from assistant corporate controller, to corporate controller.

2 Guess Number Of Oranges

Ray Baker of Sanford is co-winner with Paul Beeker of DeLand in Citrus Country Toyota's Halloween Truck Load contest. Entrants had to guess exact number of oranges piled in back of truck. The answer: 1,188.

Raborn Attends Seminar

M.L. (Sonny) Raborn, owner of Raborn Realty, Sanford, attended a seminar sponsored by the Bert Rodgers Co. explaining the new Revenue Act of 1978.

Donor Days For Blood Supply

The Central Florida Blood Bank and area McDonald's are sponsoring the McDonald's Donor Days, Nov. 24 and 25 to boost the community's traditionally low blood supply during the holiday season. Bloodmobile sites: Nov. 24, 4-7 p.m., McDonald's, Fern Park; Nov. 25, U.S. 17-46 & Church St., Longwood, 10-11 a.m.

Chiropractor At Seminar

Dr. James R. Nobles Jr., 330 SR 434, Longwood, attended post-graduate education and orientation at a two-day seminar sponsored by the Florida Chiropractic Association in Tampa.

Management Director Named

Mrs. Herbert J. (Sandy) Miller, formerly a Realtor-associate with the Monogram Co., Realtors, Altamonte Springs, has been named property management director by Cardinal Industries Inc., Sanford-based producer of modular apartment and motel units. She will supervise the management and maintenance of apartment projects.

Real Estate Title Complicated Item

Do you have a clear title? Many people compare a car title to their real estate title. If they have an official car title with no liens showing, this means they are in a Warranty Deed which means on item.

Not so!

Title to real estate are much more complicated since many things affecting them may not be on the deed you receive.

For this reason you need title insurance or your attorney's opinion to protect you against any of the following: recorded or unrecorded judgments against the seller or property, undetected legal descriptions, old mortgages paid off but not satisfied on the record, forgery or improper recording of documents in the chain of title, etc.

We see these and many more pitfalls for those who proceed without proper professional advice.

If a seller assures you that you will receive a Warranty Deed and therefore you will have a clear title, better check with a professional title insurance company (Bart Pilcher will answer any questions relating to real estate. Just write him, co-located documents in the Evening Herald.)

Eat Old Bread, Ease Inflation?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the administration searches for ways to fight inflation, it is also telling consumers they are partly responsible for the problem and they can do something about it — eat old bread.

That was the message this week from two administration farm-producers' foods toward Secretary Bob Bergland and an over-reliance on chemical, she said.

Mrs. Peterson said inflation makes prudent shopping even more important.

"People who never before had problems with food shopping are having them now. We must all help to teach our citizens that good nutrition does not have to cost more, and that in many cases it can cost less."

She said such a consumer education program would be "one partial solution to the havoc of food price inflation."

Many consumers now are paying high prices for a chocolate-flavored, non-dairy substitute that she thinks is nutritionally equivalent. Why take the time to make a nutritious lunch when she thinks she is doing that by adding bottled water to a packet of instant noodles?

She asked the agricultural community to "help us in our need to upgrade nutrition education about the cost, safety, and quality of basic farm foods as opposed to overly advertised, high profit items."

Mrs. Peterson said some stars have been above the 2 percent mark, a level considered healthy by economists.

However, building permits, an indication of future housing construction, fell 2.9 percent, the department said.

In another development



CONDO CONFERENCE
Co-developers of Mayfair Villas — Kay Shoemaker (left), Ella Maye Merrill and A.J. Thomas — study layout map of the condominium community of SR 46 adjacent to Mayfair Country Club in Sanford in preparation for their grand opening celebration Saturday (today) and Sunday from noon till dark. The complex is built by Shoemaker Construction Co. Inc.

New Home Building Shows Growth, But Beware Of Rising Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although government figures show housing construction remained strong in October, builders are bracing for a sharp cutback in 1979 because of soaring interest rates on mortgages.

The Commerce Department reported Friday new construction of houses was at an annual rate of 1.06 million units in October. That was the eighth consecutive month housing starts have been above the 1 million mark, a level considered healthy by economists.

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Friday, the government reported the personal income of Americans rose by a strong 1.2 percent in October, the largest gain since mid-summer. The encouraging signal that consumer spending probably will not decline soon.

Mortgage rates currently are above 10 percent in most sections of the nation, and up until now, buyers had ignored climbing rates and bought homes anyway because they considered housing the best hedge against inflation.

But the new round of interest rate hikes "represents the straw that finally did it in that came as far as housing is concerned," one government analyst said.

Michael Smithurst, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the first effects of the interest rates on construction will show up soon. "Some of our builders plan to cut back by 20 to 40 percent next year," he said.

The Commerce Department's personal income report showed the best since the 1.3 percent increase of July.

Income increased at an annual rate of \$11.3 billion, following gains of \$11.9 billion in September and \$11.3 billion in August.

One reason for the good showing last month was unemployment declined from 6 percent in September to 5.8 percent — meaning that 220,000 people found jobs and were paid.



M.M. McCULLOUGH

HEADING CHAMBER

M.M. (Red) McCullough, general manager of the Quality Inn-North, Longwood, will be installed Saturday night as new president of the Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce at a dinner at Errol Estates, Apopka.

ASKING FOR HIS CO-OP

Wade Griggs (left) and Judy Blass, job development officers at Seminole Community College, explain to John Morris of Mid-Florida Title Co., Sanford, plans for SCC's co-op program. The school is conducting a survey to locate employers to join the program.

THANK YOU, DISTRICT 33!

We are the team we need to be! And your vote re-dedicates me toward keeping Seminole County a model of efficient, intelligent growth for the rest of Florida. We have problems that touch all our lives: taxes, utility bills, workmen's comp, our Senior Citizen's incomes... And I've already begun working on some solutions, for all our sakes. We are keeping a good thing going... and the best is yet to come! And remember, the phone number in Altamonte Springs is 834-9355, and in Tallahassee it's 904-488-5432. Thank you, again, for your vote.

Sincerely,

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Post by Campaign Treasurer Harold S. Wilcox

OURSELVES

Briefly

Free Concert Set Sunday In Centennial Park

A free concert is scheduled Sunday, about 1 p.m., at Centennial Park, Oak Avenue and 4th Street, Sanford. The concert is expected to be held on the third Sunday of every month. All performing groups are welcome to entertain by calling the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce or Bob Ball Discount Music Center.

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All Ages Work And Shop At Market

Members Control Health Food Coop

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent

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—Teri Gagner

4-6 p.m. and Thursday 6:30-9 p.m.

When joining the coop, members are told to be a member means 10 and work... four hours a month... However, members have a wide range of tasks from which to choose — resource person, membership chairman, typing, cleaning, etc.

Members decide what to order and how much. They ascertain prices — usually 15 percent over cost, they label, stock and clean.

"You can choose what time you want to work. Everyone works together," says Mrs. Kleinhenz. "People who would find it hard to work certain hours can do something else. Some bake bread, some sprout seeds and grains, and some ride to Cocoa to pick up orders."

A coordinator keeps track of the hours worked. It used to be if an individual hadn't fulfilled their obligatory hours, they could just pay more for their products, but that was changed, explains Mrs. Gagner. "Scott Terry (who spearheads the market) says it's like we are all part of a big family — everybody does their share."

A wide range of people — old and young, students, housewives, and professionals — shop and work at the coop.

"I like the foods and I save money, but for many of the people at the coop, the social aspect is important. You can tell by the way they relate to each other," says Mrs. Gagner. She finds the people interesting and plans to attend one of the covered dish suppers held frequently by members of the coop.

The Freestone Market is not large and spacious like most grocery stores. The quarters are a little cramped, in fact. Four perennials — sprouts, juices, butters, mayonnaise and cheese (made from raw milk, preferred by members, as during the pasteurization of milk, vitamins, minerals and enzymes are lost).

Shelves are lined with large glass air-tight containers — provided by members, of course. They also provide jars, rubber bands, towels, cleaning supplies, etc. The containers contain nuts, dried fruits, grains, beans and seeds.

Honey of every variety is found in old jelly jars, etc.



TERI GAGNER MEASURES CHEESE



GEORGIA AND VIC KLEINHENZ PACKAGE HEALTH FOODS

PWP Welcomes Members

Parents Without Partners (PWP), DeLand-Sanford branch, welcomes new members to the organization. The only qualification for joining is that members must be single parents.

Several social events (some including families) have been scheduled. For information, call Vince Santilli, 734-6961, or Opal Shaw, 736-0082.

Public Hearings Slated

In response to public demand, several public hearings have been scheduled by the Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women. The meetings are open to the public.

The Seminole County meeting will be held Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the county commissioners chambers in Seminole County Courthouse.

CF 'Bowl' Leader Named

Jackie Royal, secretary of the Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, has been appointed chairman of the cystic fibrosis "Bowl for Breath" Bowl-A-Thon for Bowl America of Sanford.

Mrs. Royal will organize local bowlers to participate in this unique event to benefit children who suffer from cystic fibrosis and other lung diseases.

Bowl-A-Thons will be held in bowling centers across Florida on Thanksgiving Weekend. The local Bowl-A-Thon will be held Nov. 25.

Painting Course Offered

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College (SCC) is offering a class in "Oil Painting" taught by Mrs. Mildred Babcock, scheduled to begin Nov. 30. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to noon for four weeks.

"Oil Painting" is a series of formal lessons and lab experiences in the fundamentals of composition, color, and painting in oils. Class is open to beginners as well as intermediate students. For further information, call SCC.

BGS Conducting Drive

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Sanford (BGS), a non-profit dance company in its 11th year, is currently conducting a membership drive. Community supporters who are interested in sponsoring a dancer or become a friend of the ballet are asked to call the BGS office, 323-2810.

Jazz Rock Lab Band Coming

The Seminole Community College (SCC) Humanities Division is sponsoring the Jazz Rock Lab band Wednesday at 11 a.m. Directed by Dr. William J. Hinkle, the concert will feature guest keyboard artist Norm Schooping. The band will perform interpretations of Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Woody Herman, Doc Severinsen, Barry Manilow and Chuck Mangione. Weather permitting, the concert will take place in the SCC outside amphitheatre.

The SCC Concert Band will present its annual fall concert Nov. 29, at 11 a.m. in the concert hall of the SCC Fine Arts building. Both concerts are free and open to the public.

Newson in Stetson Concert

A chamber music concert, open to the public at no charge by students of Mary Wayne Bush, Stetson School of Music, will be presented Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium at Stetson.

Mrs. Bush, who received her master's degree from Yale University School of Music, teaches viola and music history at the Stetson University School of Music. She has received many awards for excellence in performance including the America String Teachers' Association Award.

Among the student performers are Robert Newson of Sanford, piano.

Scout Earns World Conservation Award

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

David W. Freeman, 17, of Boy Scout Troop 254, Longwood, and a member at Lynn High School, is the recent recipient of the World Conservation Award.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Freeman of Longwood, who became an Eagle Scout in 1976, was presented the award by the World Wildlife Fund of Washington, D.C.

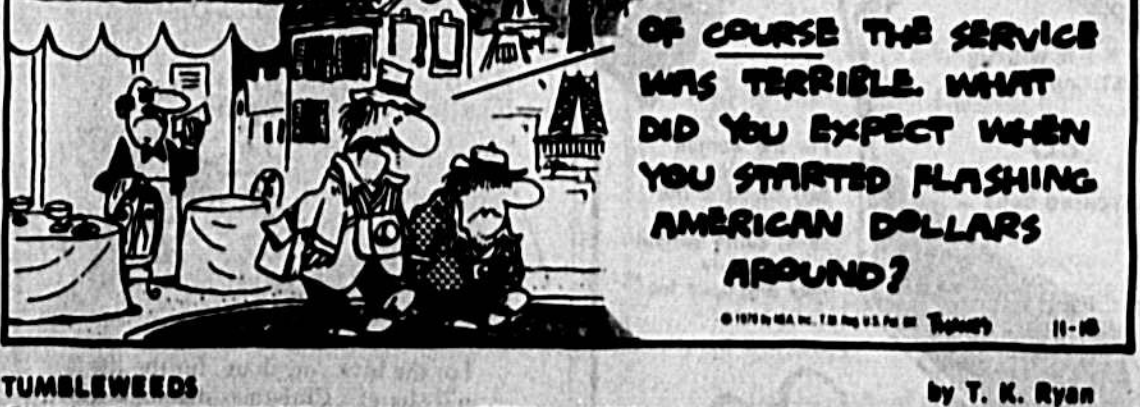
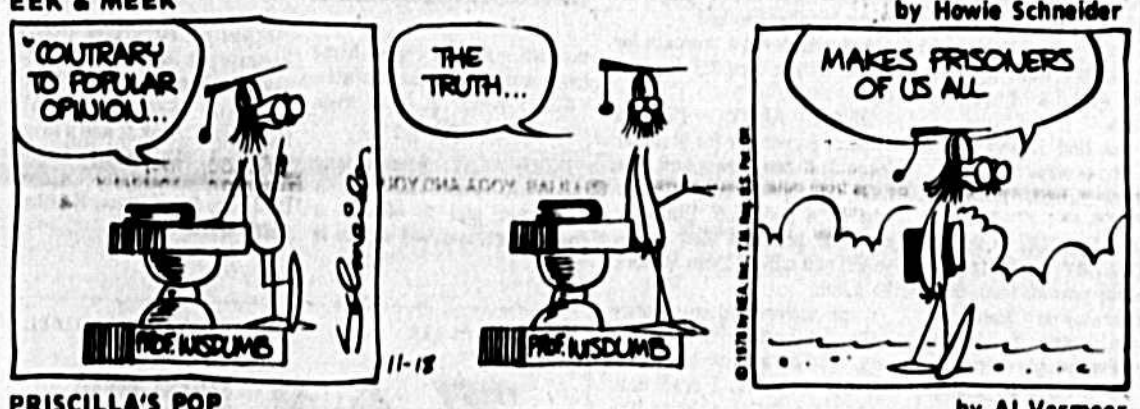
In order to be considered for the award, David had to earn the Environmental and Conservation Skill Award, the Environmental Science Merit Badge, the Soil and Water Conservation Merit Badge, and the Citizenship of the World Merit Badge. He also wrote an essay on "Understanding World Conservation Problems."

The purpose of the award is to point up the fact that the countries of the world are closely interrelated through natural resources and this country depends on other countries for several important resources as other countries depend on us.

The letter to David, accompanying the award, also stated, "We hope you'll use the knowledge you have gained to help other people understand the importance of improving the world environment."



DAVID FREEMAN AND THE CHERISHED LETTER



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2 Be stingy
3 Comedian Ed
4 Any
5 Boston
6 Suspension
7 Become firm
8 Automotive to a city (abbr.)
9 Entrance to a garden
10 Prior to
11 Ivy League
12 Not very
13 Pigs
14 Antiseptic liquid
15 Chestnut
16 That girl
17 Winged insect
18 Ivy League
19 Roadhouse
20 Determine
21 Musical measure
22 Hunting dog
23 Ivy League
24 Not working
25 Noun suffix
26 Garment

DOWN

1 Jekyll's opposite
2 Not pretty
3 Generic material (abbr.)
4 That girl
5 Regulate pitch
6 Painted
7 Talking bird
8 Agreement
9 Critical hair-measure
10 Sound made by a capsule
11 Follow orders
12 Born
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HOROSCOPE

By BEANICE BEDE OOL
For Sunday, November 19, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 19, 1978

Things you couldn't get a handle on will now fall into place nicely this coming year. You'll be able to use the coming months to make great strides toward realizing your ambitions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Worrying about all the loose ends you have to tie up today may keep you from making a good schedule. Relax, there's someone who is going to help you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is too much tension in an extremely frustrating social situation today. You're lucky — a pal balls you out in the nick of time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is too much tension in a social situation today. You're lucky — a pal balls you out in the nick of time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Sometimes you have to cast a little bread upon the waters in order to multiply your profit potential. Don't expect help from others if you're not first willing to give. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a time and place stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a time and place for everything. If you wish to discuss a business matter, do so in private. Your commercial affairs will bore those not involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid debating sensitive subjects this evening with one who views opposite yours. Heated words could result. In other areas, you'll get along fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A domineering older person might try to take advantage of your good nature today. If you suffer from a cold, get help with someone. Don't nurse a senseless grudge, just let bygones be bygones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're kinder to outsiders and treat them with more consideration than you do your own family today. Remember, you're going to have to live with what you do today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An excellent chance will present itself today to bury the hatchet with someone. Don't nurse a senseless grudge, just let bygones be bygones.

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Ask the Experts

You hold: ♠ 11-10-8
♥ A 8
♦ K 7 5
♣ K 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West North East South
♠ Pass 2♣ Pass 2♠
♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
♦ Pass Pass Pass 4♦

Opening lead: ♦ K

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Monday, Nov. 20, 1978

Without expending too much energy, an abundance of good fortune will come your way this coming year. You'll have to guard against being so complacent that you let these grand chances pass you by.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You'll make a favorable impression on those you deal with today if you're expansive and friendly rather than aggressive. Don't come on strong. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You've got more going for you today than you may realize. If you take things in stride and don't allow yourself to get uptight, good things can happen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep your friends off of your commercial affairs today. You'll fare better if you can separate your social life from that which is strictly business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may get angry if those you are attempting to help don't understand or appreciate what you're trying to do. No need to be irked. They'll soon get the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This should be an extremely productive and rewarding day for you. Going in with the wrong attitude, however, will severely diminish your possibilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Maintain control at all times today, because you have a tendency to overindulge in too much of the good things. Moderation is a virtue.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't expect everyone else to have the deep compassion you are able to feel for others, you'll be able to laugh it off today when a misadventure or something unkind occurs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your first ideas will be your best ones today. Heed any inspiration you get and don't let cowworkers lead you astray.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material opportunity is all around you today. However, don't foolishly feel you have a free license to spend extravagantly or become wasteful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're reasonably lucky today, but that does not include what you may be trying to do for others. Dame Fortune is granting favors only to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put the optimistic attitude you have today to practical use. Don't let it block out your common sense. All will go well if you remain level-headed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Chances are you'll be mingling with influential or prominent individuals today. Be respectful. You don't have to put on airs in order to get along with them.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Bazaar, Garden Club of Sanford, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Highway 1742 at Fairmont Drive, Sanford Estates.

Pier Club Holiday Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street at Sanford. Games, food, entertainment, live music, and displays.

Ascension Lutheran Church annual Fall Festival, 24 p.m., Ascension Drive, Casselberry. Auction, bazaar and barbecue dinner.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1281 W. First St., Casselberry. 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Longwood Area Chamber of Commerce installation banquet, 8 p.m., 5 p.m., Errol Estates, Apopka. Hospitality hour, 7 p.m.

Fireman's Ball sponsored by Orange County Fire Prevention Assn., 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Tupperware Convention Center, 1000 W. Colonial Ave., Kissimmee.

Hollis College Concert Series: Concerto Concert, 4 p.m., Annie Russell Theater, Water Park. Call 648-2222.

Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Chapel, Providence and Elkman, Deltona. Music by Skop.

West Virginia West Volunteers Inc. covered dish social, Delaney Fire Hall, Registration 1 p.m., followed by dinner and entertainment. Prizes for largest family group standing. Area West Volunteers invited.

Dusty Boots Riding Assn. Open Horse Show, 10 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, 4 mi. west of 14 on SR 44. Spectators free.

TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 PM

MOVIE "The Landlord" (1970) Buster Bridges. Lee Grant. A wealthy young man causes a stir within his family when he decides to purchase a tenement house in the ghetto. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE "The Lonely Man" (1971) Jack Palance. Anthony Quinn. A reform-minded gunfighter is pressed into one last battle. (1 hr. 40 mins.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "Music" (R)

FACE THE NATION "TURNER OUT" "Open Doors" Non-sectarian child-rearing and sex role stereotyping are demonstrated in sketches. (R)

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Monday, Nov. 19

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Crispy Chicken
Tater Tots
Sweetened Condensed Milk
Fruit

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Barbecue on Bun
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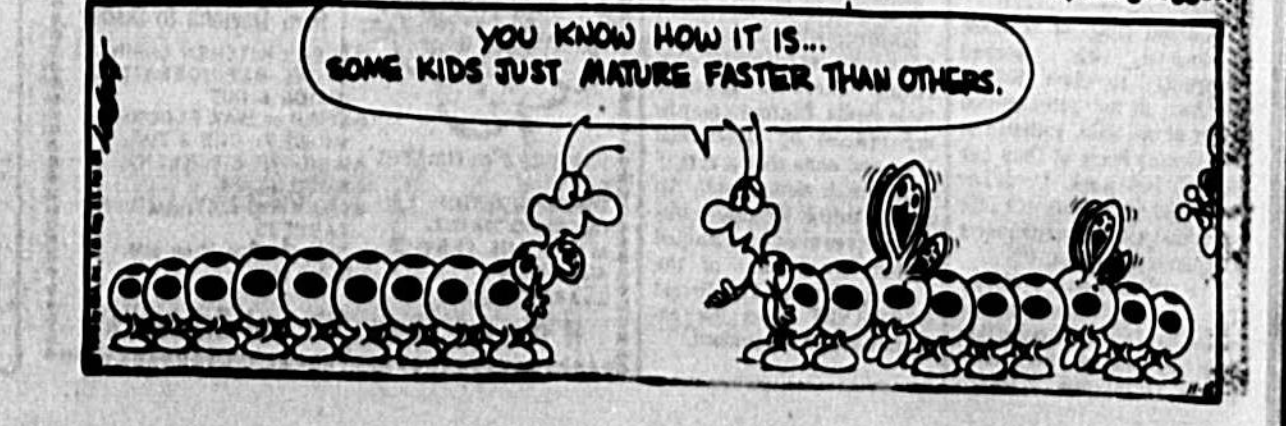
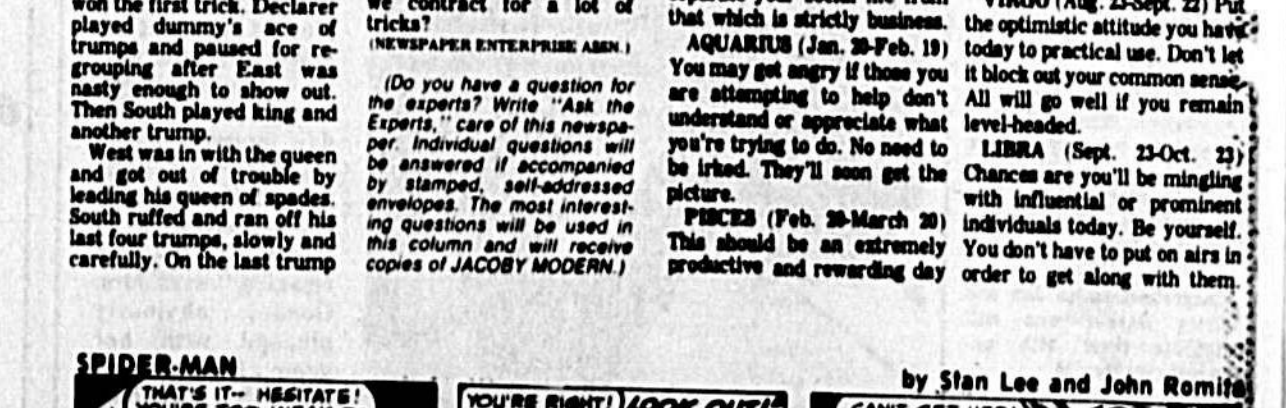
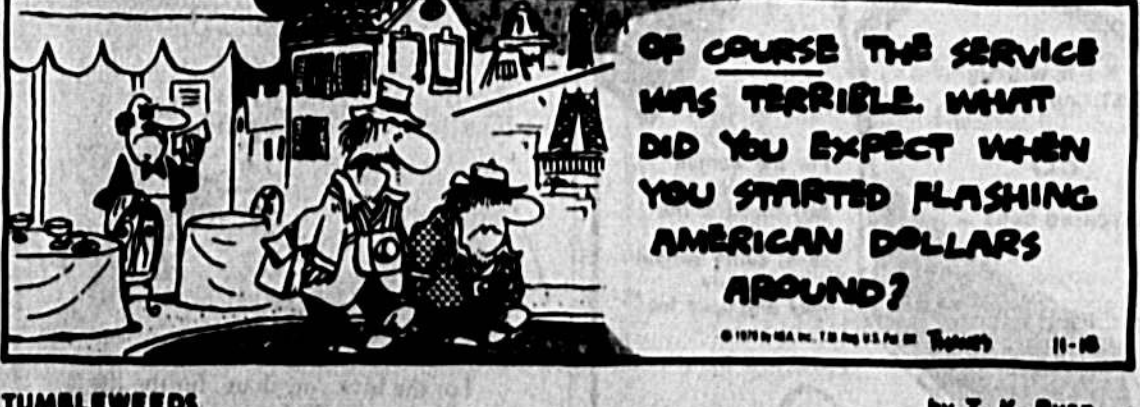
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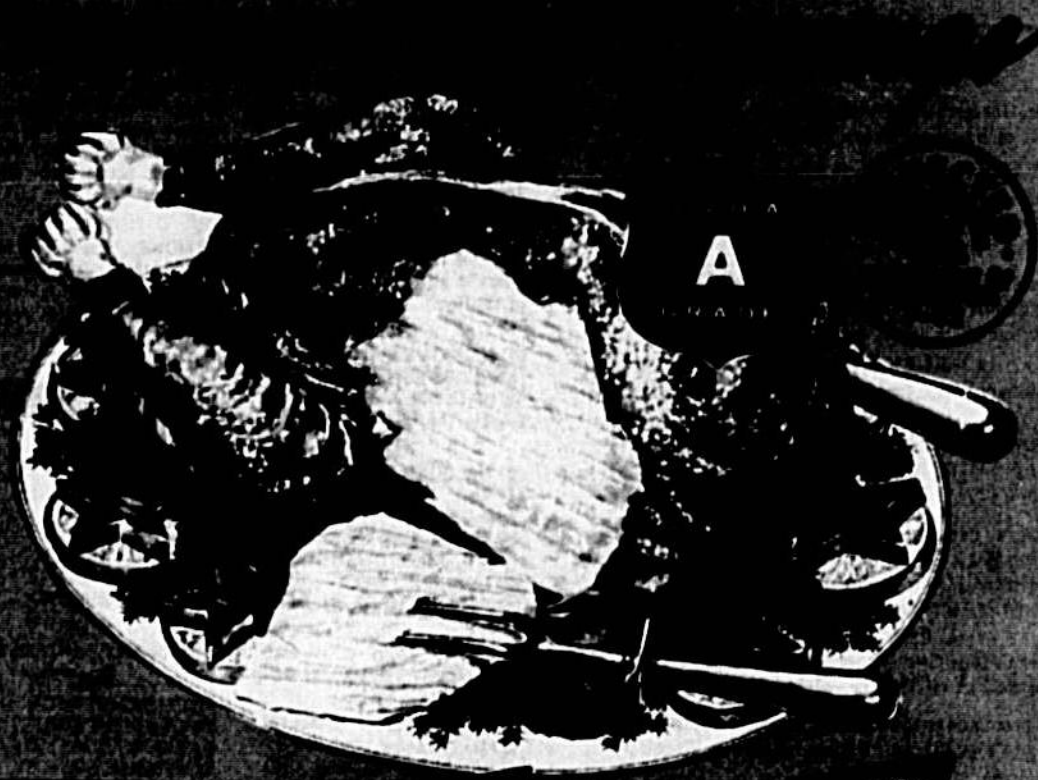
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PLAYING INTIMATELY 8:30-11:00 MON. THRU THURS. 6:30-11:00 FRI. AND SAT.

Restaurant & Supper Club

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SAVE 50'
 ALL GRINDS
ASTOR COFFEE
 Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes
\$1.89
 1-LB. CAN
 ASTOR Coffee Creamer . . . 22-oz. JAR \$1.29

SAVE 20'
 W-D BRAND BROAD BREASTED REDD BASTED
TURKEYS
 10 LBS. & UP
79¢
 HIGH CORNISH GAME HENS . . . 30-oz. \$1.99

W-D BRAND USDA GRADE 'A' FROZEN (4-4 LB. AVG.)
BAKING HENS
69¢
 WESTERN CORN LED BIRD ECONOMY IS MADE IN 2 BIRDIES CHEFS Pork Chops . . . \$1.99

SAVE 50'
 USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED
SIRLOIN TIP
\$1.59
 L.B. 8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
 BONELESS BEF ROUND BRISKET Tip Roast . . . \$1.99

SAVE 40'
 W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BLADE
CHUCK ROAST
\$1.19
 L.B. BEEF CHUCK INCLUDING 7 BONE CENTER Chuck Roast . . . \$1.99

SAVE 46'
ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL
 Limit 2 with \$1.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes
\$1
 16-oz. CANS
 BERRY BRAND LONG CORN Miso . . . 3 cans 69¢

SAVE 20'
 SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**
59¢
 DOZ.
 THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN Beans . . . 3 cans 88¢

SAVE 12'
LE SUEUR PEAS
39¢
 17-oz. CAN
 THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17-oz. 3 cans 88¢

SAVE 44'
 NO RETURN BOTTLES
 ALL VARIETIES **CHEK DRINKS**
4 \$1
 28-oz. BTL.
 FICHER ALE OR Beer . . . 6 cans \$1.99

SAVE 30'
 ANDRE'S DRY PINK **COLD DUCK**
\$2.39
 25.4-oz. BTL.
 D. S. WINEYARD Wines . . . 6 cans \$4.99

SAVE 21'
 THRIFTY MAID STRAINED **CRANBERRY SAUCE**
3 88¢
 16-oz. CANS
 SWEET Pumpkin . . . 3 cans \$1.99

SAVE 20'
LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER
 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes
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 1-LB. PKG.
 THIS IS PLANT OIL BAKING BROWN 1/2 Stick . . . 3 pkgs 88¢

SAVE 30'
MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE
89¢
 26-oz. PKG.
 SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS AND ICE Cream Sandwiches 12-oz. \$1.99

SAVE 30'
 KOUNTRY FRESH PRESTIGE ALL NATURAL **ICE CREAM**
\$1.69
 HALF GAL.
 SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM AND Sherbet . . . 6 \$1.99

SAVE 56'
 SUPERBRAND **SOUR CREAM**
99¢
 2-LB. CUP
 THRIFTY MAID PLANT BUTTER BROWN (OR PRESTIGE CHEF 1/2 LB.) 1/2 Stick Cookies . . . \$1.99

SAVE 30'
HARVEST FRESH U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES
10 89¢
 POUND VENT VUE BAG
 HARVEST FRESH SELECT IDAHO Potatoes . . . 6 for 99¢

Double

WINN-DIXIE 17001

PRICE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 15 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 35 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00	20	200,000 to 1	20,000 to 1	4,000 to 1
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500.00	100	50,000 to 1	5,625 to 1	1,125 to 1
200.00	500	10,000 to 1	1,125 to 1	225 to 1
100.00	1,000	2,000 to 1	225 to 1	45 to 1
50.00	5,000	400 to 1	45 to 1	9 to 1
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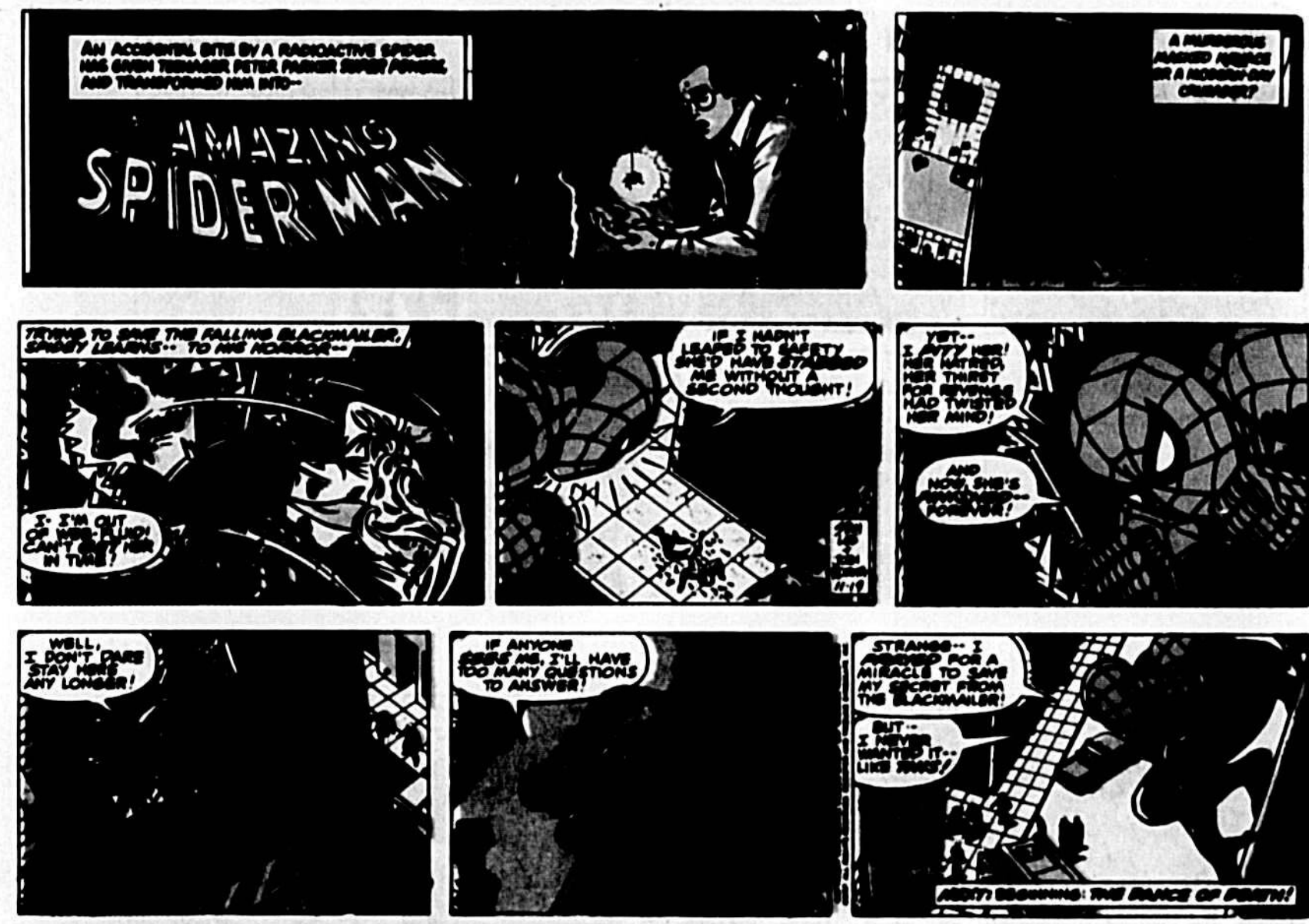
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Panel 1: BOB: 'RAIN NUMBERS HERE.' MARY: 'IT'S FREDDY.'
 Panel 2: MARY: 'I AMN ADMIRING IF YOU'D CHECKED OUT THE TREATMENT FOR THE CAMP DAVID POLY-URINARY NET.'
 Panel 3: MARY: 'MEAN, I HAVE I DON'T THINK IT'S GOOD TELEVISION.' BOB: 'GOOD TELEVISION? WHAT THE HELL TALKING ABOUT? IT'S A NATURAL IN THE SCIENCE CENTER.'
 Panel 4: BOB: 'IT'S TOO TALKY, BOB. THE SCIENTIST ABOUT EXACTLY THE WAY YOU KNOW.' MARY: 'I DISAGREE, IT'S OUT A HECK OF A STORY BESIDES, AMES THOUSANDS OF COUS IT. I WANT YOU TO GET RIGHT ON IT!'
 Panel 5: MARY: 'I SIGH. ONLY FREDDY, IT'S YOUR NETWORK. HAS TO YOU WANT FOR IT?' BOB: 'JOHN TRAVELA AND SUZANNE SOMERS.'
 Panel 6: BOB: 'AS BEGIN AND SAD?' MARY: 'SO THEY'LL HAVE TO STRETCH A LITTLE. LOOK, BOB, AS.'
 Panel 7: BOB: 'Only SLIGHT AT AM'S WANNING CITY LYRA LOOKED BACK LAUNCHING, THEN THE BRICK ON THE LEGS SLID OFF INTO THE VOID BELOW CARRYING LYRA WITH IT.'
 Panel 8: IT IS POSSIBLE THAT AM BECAME QUITE MAD AS HE SPURS HIS MOUNT DOWN THE MOUNTAINSIDE.
 Panel 9: THE PRICE AND RUGGED PATH ARE TOO MUCH FOR HIS MOUNT. IT BOBS LAKE AND AM IS AFLOAT ON THE STONY PATH.
 Panel 10: FAR BELOW HE SEES THE WATCHMAN AND HIS TWO BOYS LAUNCH THEIR BOAT THROUGH THE TISE BROKEN ICE OF THE DAY.
 Panel 11: SLOWLY THE BOAT RETURNS AND AM SCREAMS WHELPY IS ABOUT TO REACH THE BLANKET WHEN THE OLD WATCHMAN SAYS LOUDLY, 'THANKS A LOT YOU SAW HER SHE WAS LAUGHING AND HAPPY, IS IT NOT BETTER TO REMEMBER HER THAT WAY?' AM BOYS HIS HEAD IN SILENCE.
 Panel 12: SO LYRA RETURNS TO HER HOME WHERE BOB HAD GIVEN HER A PASTRAL BOTTLES A PRINCESS.
 Panel 13: THIS AMAN BECOMES HIS GRANDSON ANXIOUSLY FOR AM BEARS HIS THANKS QUETLY TOO QUETLY, WILL HE HAVE THE STRENGTH TO COME THROUGH THE CRISIS UNHARMED.
 Panel 14: BUT AT THE FIRST SIGN OF SPRING, AM IS OFF TO FIND FORGETTABLES IN ADVENTURE.
 Panel 15: NEXT WEEK - The Watchman



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

point and we wrote our own neat sayings on them. They're every bit as nice as those preprinted ones. One tube will do lots of jobs.
Joel DeBurhl

DEAR HELoise: My young daughter had quite a manager of bathtub toys. I solved the problem of where to put them, between tubes by placing an empty wire hanging basket on the shower nozzle above.
Diane Frost

DEAR HELoise: We don't use that particular shower head anyway, so the basket head stays securely in place, and all the toys drip dry.
Diane Frost

DEAR HELoise: Have you ever cracked a raw egg (thinking it was a hard-boiled egg)? Well, I have and the solution for this is to add a little food coloring when you beat the egg.
It not only makes them grayer, but you can tell the difference between raw and boiled. It really works!
Wendy Magrta
Age 13

DEAR FOLKS: For years I have been using this hint and I've been told many times to tell you about it. Even a manicurist told me years ago to write you as she didn't know this either. Most of us do our own nails, and even if we go to the salon, we have to smear a coat or two on in between times...
Problem? Getting the polish on the cuticles at the sides of the nails. This way we either ruin another nail or make a mess trying to use cotton swabs. Ugh...
As the emery gets nail polish in it, take your cutters and cut it in half, and you have a "new" board to work with.
Used emery boards are great for this and, since we usually throw them away anyway, why not take advantage of saving another few cents?
You all will find that you will have a perfect manicure without having to say "I did it myself, mother."
And smile at your family today. Who knows? You just might get a big hug back... just like I am sending you. All my love!
Heloise

DEAR HELoise: Consider the french: It tells us, but it lives the good life. Yes, indeed! It eats, stays at the best spots, daffs man and even laughs at DDT.
For a lesson in survival, we should look at the cockroach who is about 200 million years old. It's managed to withstand our curiosity (radiation experiments) and our disregard (pesticides). It can survive up to 35 days without food or water; it even lasts a few days without a head (man's least favorite part).
When it can, the cockroach lives well. While some take up residence in the meanest stumps, others revel in exclusive homes, apartments and, yes, even castles.
Crista Cooper

DEAR HELoise: I bought my sons plain white sneakers on sale and a couple of tubes of invisible halftone

PONYTAIL

By LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Believe It or Not!

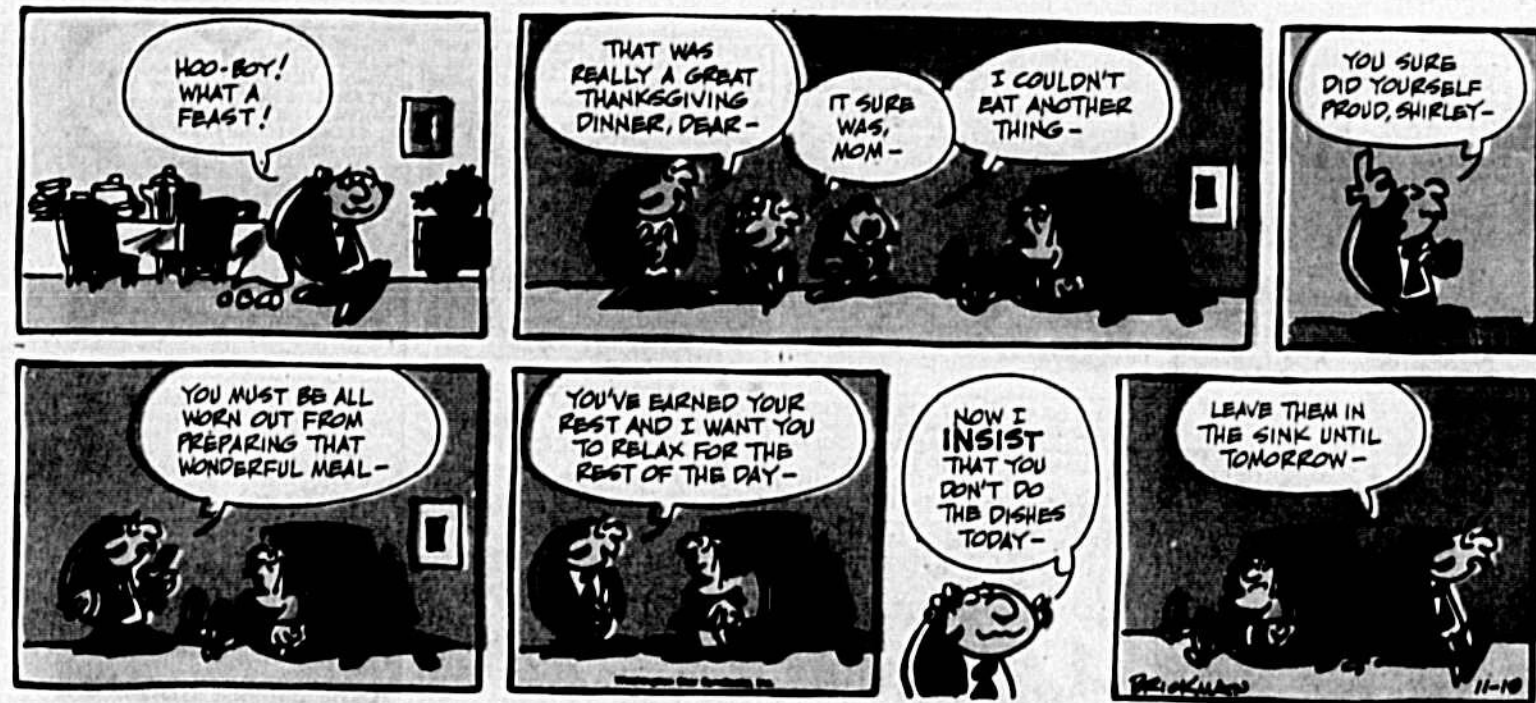


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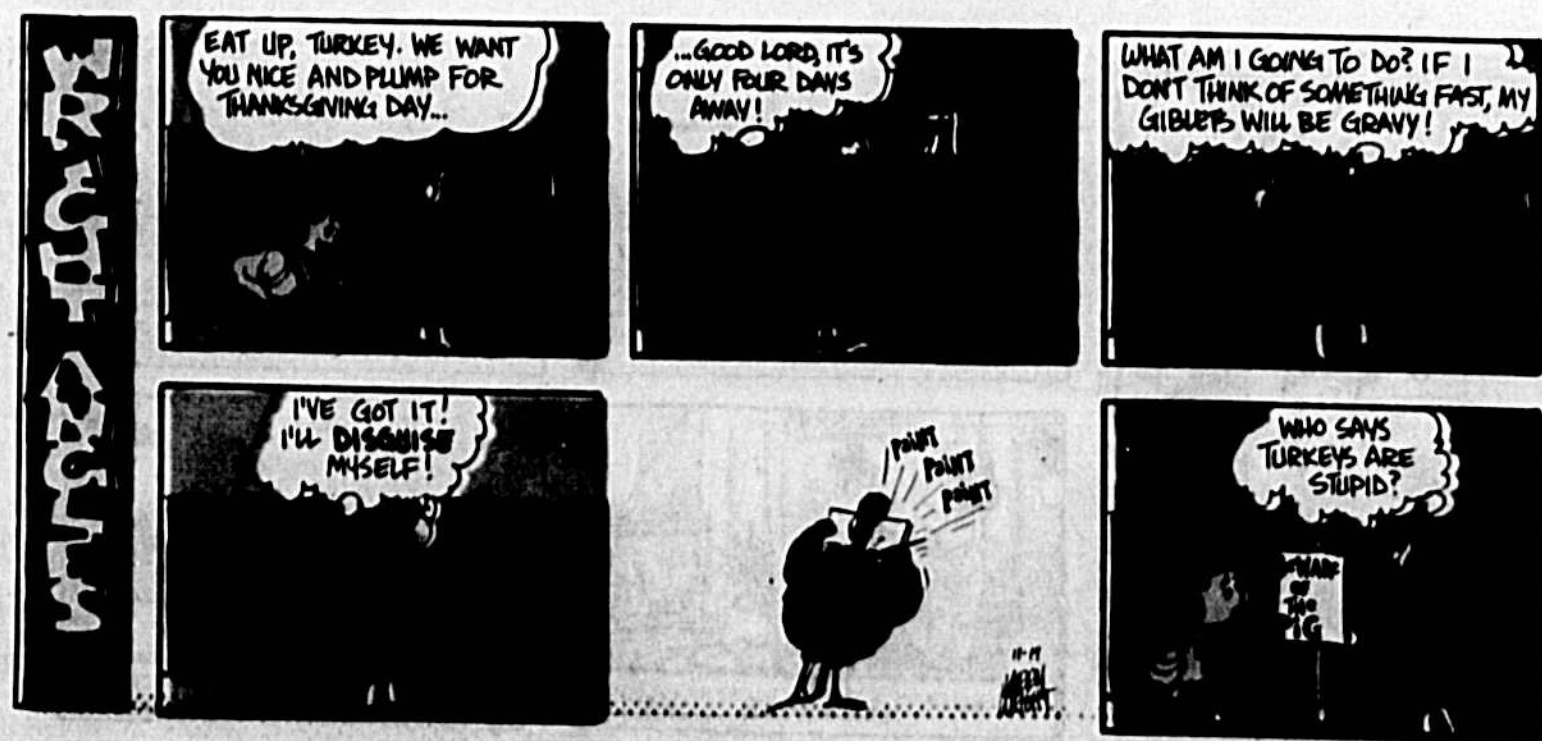
the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



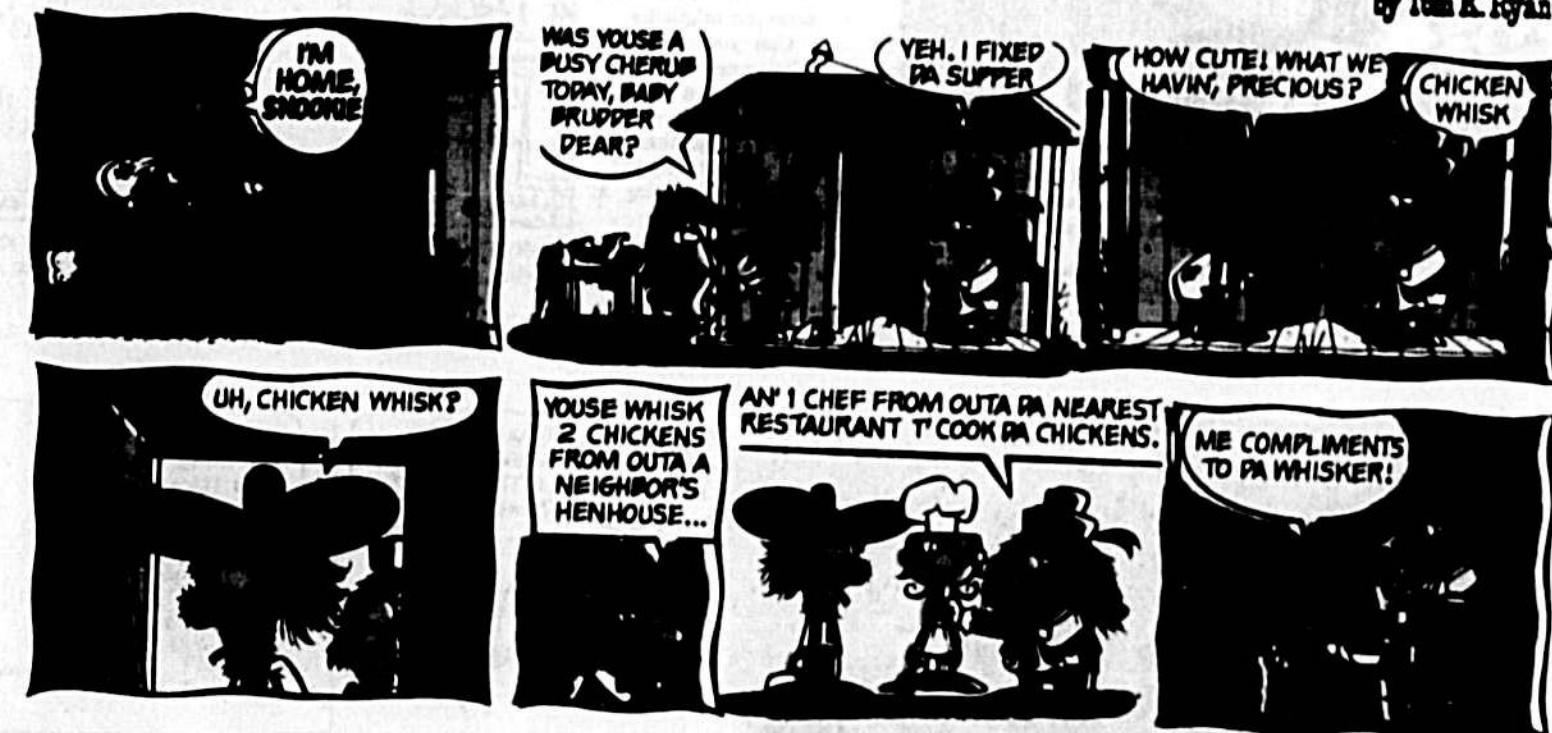
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morris Turner





HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRE

BULLETIN BOARD



HERE, HERE! To know after whom the familiar street and road and village and house is to know again the satisfaction of... — Berland. Fill the blank with word that rhymes with room.

Murky Math! If 1/3 are red, 1/4 blue, 1/6 white and nine are green, how many are there altogether?

Mine Hunt! 1. Add two letters to MINE for an animal. 2. Add three letters for a flower. 3. Add four letters for a lady. 4. Add five letters for a bird.

Riddle-Me-This! Which state is named for the Thanksgiving bird? Kentucky. Which two states are named for figs? North and South Dakota.

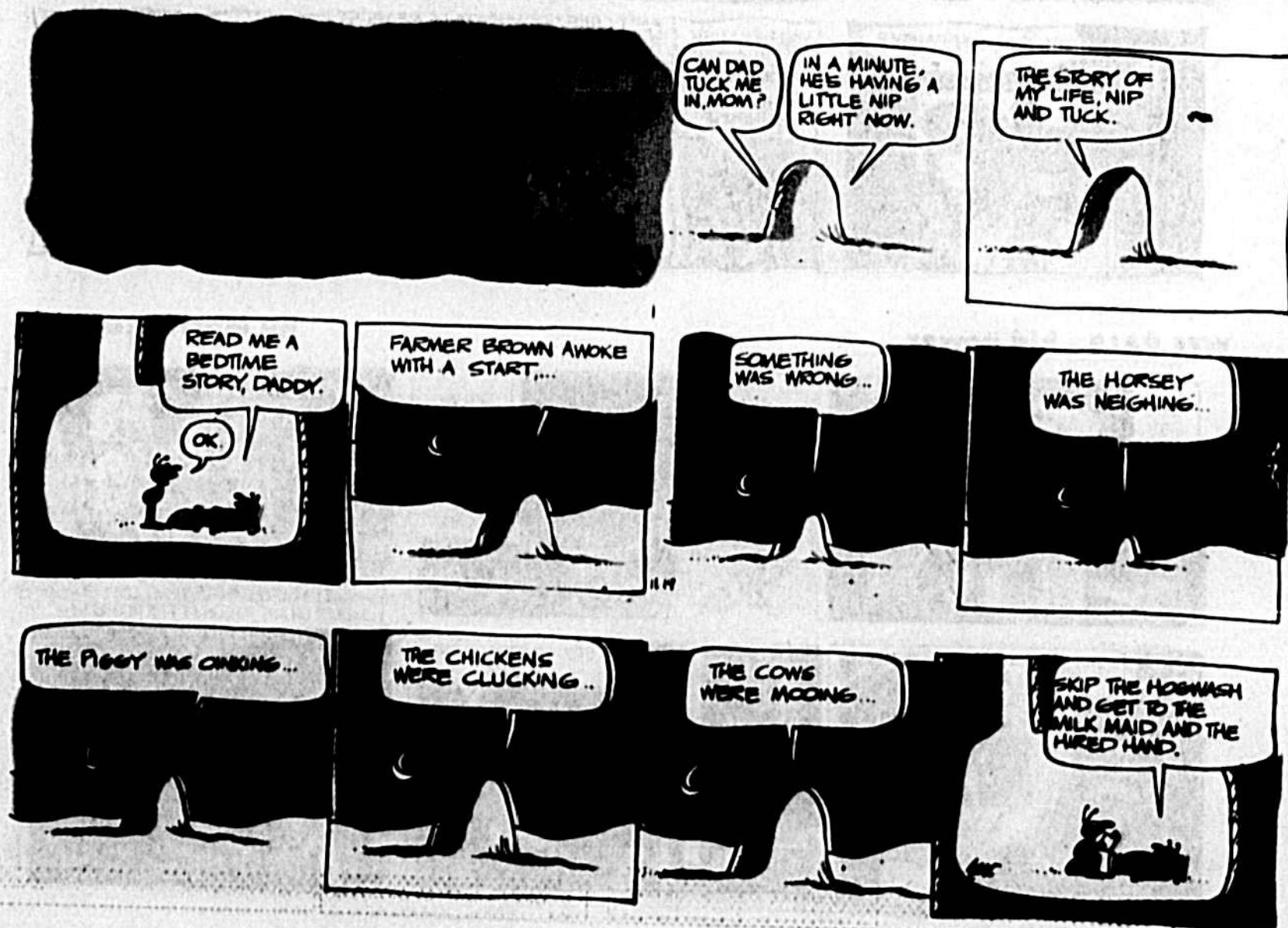
SUM BUNCH! Our balloon man friend above thought he had devised an interesting cluster of balloons, numbered from 1 through 11, in which any three numbers in a straight line would total the same — 18.

Alas, however, six of the numbers are missing and our pal cannot remember the order in which he had them arranged originally.

Can you insert the missing numbers? That is to say, can you add the numbers 2, 4, 6, 7, 9 and 11 so that any trio across totals 18? No fair peering at answer below.



WELL DONE! Mom's done it again. To find out what she's serving, add those from dot 1 to dot 2, dot 3, 4, and so on.



Enjoy Christmas Savings at Eckerd's!

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OIL OF OLAY
4-oz. ultra rich beauty lotion.
Limit 1
2²⁹



CREST TOOTHPASTE
7-oz. Regular or Mint. Price reflects 15¢ off label. Limit 1
89¢



PAPER NAPKINS
120 white napkins.
Reg. 49¢ Limit 2
38¢



ALUMINUM FOIL
12" x 25' roll for wrapping & storing. Reg. 47¢ ea. Limit 8
3/88¢

REVLON CHARLIE COLOGNE
1 1/2-oz. spray of fresh, young fragrance. Reg. 4.50 Limit 1
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2-oz. each: Regular, Iced & Lime after shave. Reg. 1.69 Limit 1
99¢

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1.5-oz. Price reflects 20¢ off label. Choice of 3 types. Limit 1
73¢

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7-oz. solid air freshener in choice of scents. Limit 3
3/100

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Adjustable flame. Reg. 89¢
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YOUR CHOICE 9⁹⁹

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1000 shimmering strands for your tree. Reg. 59¢
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12-oz. Delicious mixture of crisp nuts. Reg. 1.99
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With a variety of case & band styles. Reg. 29.99
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<p>18-PIECE GLASS PUNCH BOWL SET Includes 8 cups & hooks, bowl & ladle. Reg. 4.99</p> <p>3⁹⁹</p>	<p>10-LIGHT TREE TOP With assorted lights. Reg. 2.99</p> <p>1⁹⁹</p>	<p>FINCEE PANTY HOSE Assorted sizes in fashion shades. No. 120</p> <p>66¢</p>
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Smooth & creamy holiday treat. 32-oz. can. Reg. 1.29

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OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE

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11-oz. aerosol in your choice of 2 types. Limit 1

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16-oz. Choose from 2 types. Limit 1

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8-oz. in your choice of 3 types. Limit 1

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For a refreshing & fragrant bath. Reg. 1.59. Limit 1

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Pack of 8 to smooth nails. Limit 1

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Bottle of 100 plus 30 free. Vitamin/mineral tablets. Limit 1

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15 ml decongestant nasal spray. Limit 1

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36 foil-wrapped tablets. Price reflects 13¢ off label. Limit 1

89¢

SKINNY DIP SOLID COMPACTS

Choose Fruit or Hills & Valleys. Reg. 99¢. Limit 1

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Includes 4-oz. After Shave & Cologne. Reg. 6.49. Limit 1

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CUTEX POLISH REMOVER

3-oz. enriched with cuticle conditioners. Limit 1

29¢

100% POLYESTER BLANKET

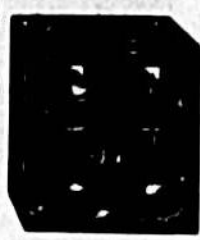
Cupid brand in your choice of colors. Twin size. Reg. 6.99

4.88

GALAXY DUAL HEAT ELECTRIC HEATER

1250 or 1500 watt selection, instant heat & automatic thermostat. No. 96002. Reg. 24.99

19.99



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Beautiful buys for Super Santas (put yourself on your list, too!) St. Mary's® lets you sleep in perfect comfort controls adjust automatically to changes in room temperature! Cozy polyester/acrylic with nylon binding. Machine wash and dry.

Full, our reg. 27.99 \$22

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big, big holiday battery

platters!

Chromalox sets, also a

great resource.

These heavy

platters in

chrome trim.

All these 70 per cent - all rainchecks!

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Zayre 1A 2

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6 1/2' telescoping rod & built-in depth/range finder; reel.

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39⁸⁸
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all weather hooded raincoats
Trench style double breasted coats feature button-in plaid liner for colder weather! Button-on collar reverses solid cotton poplin to cotton corduroy! Cotton/polyester coats with nylon lining in juniors' misses' sizes. Colors may vary store by store.



11
our reg. 14.99

Zayre 2A-2

Special introduction!
2⁹⁹
big & little sister
reversely woven tops
Trendy cotton blends.
When they're busy, they wear! All
your favorite styles! Complete
presentation! Colors in girls' sizes.
All sizes 10 per store - sizes
limited available.

5⁹⁹
girls' tops
Trendy cotton blends.
When they're busy, they wear! All
your favorite styles! Complete
presentation! Colors in girls' sizes.
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29⁹⁸
our reg. 39.99

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girls' tops
Trendy cotton blends.
When they're busy, they wear! All
your favorite styles! Complete
presentation! Colors in girls' sizes.
All sizes 10 per store - sizes
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5⁹⁹
our reg. 8.99

10⁹⁹
our reg. 15.99

2⁹⁹
our reg. 4.99

5⁹⁹
our reg. 8.99

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our reg. 4.99

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our reg. 4.99

12⁹⁹
our reg. 15.99

year choice \$12
after sale 15.99
robes with a winter-warm glow!
Just waking up will be a festive occasion... simply don one of these hooded long sleeved robes of Arma® tricot/nylon! Popular pile or satin look quilt trim, both with zip fronts. Soft, feminine palette. S-M-L. Shown is a representative of the selection. Colors may vary store by store.

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our reg. 8.99
long gowns with a soft, brushed look!
Either style you choose will be equally stunning! Classic V-neck style has acrylic pile trim. Mandarin collar style has smart quilted satin yoke and cuffs. Both are fashioned from incredibly soft acetate/nylon. Stunning palette. S-M-L. Shown is a representative of the selection. Colors may vary store by store.



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Zayre 3-1



**smart looks
& values for
Super Santas!**

your choice

4⁹⁹

**fannel shirts by
Fruit of the Loom®**

Very pliable pleated Comfortable, double-breasted button-down shirts for a super winter look! Patterns may vary store by store. Men's sizes. Our reg. \$3.99.

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Up-front designs in easy-to-coordinate colors on smooth body-fit nylon. He'll like these! Prints may vary store by store. Men's sizes.



Zayre 4A-2



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our reg. \$4.99

boys' 2-pc. set

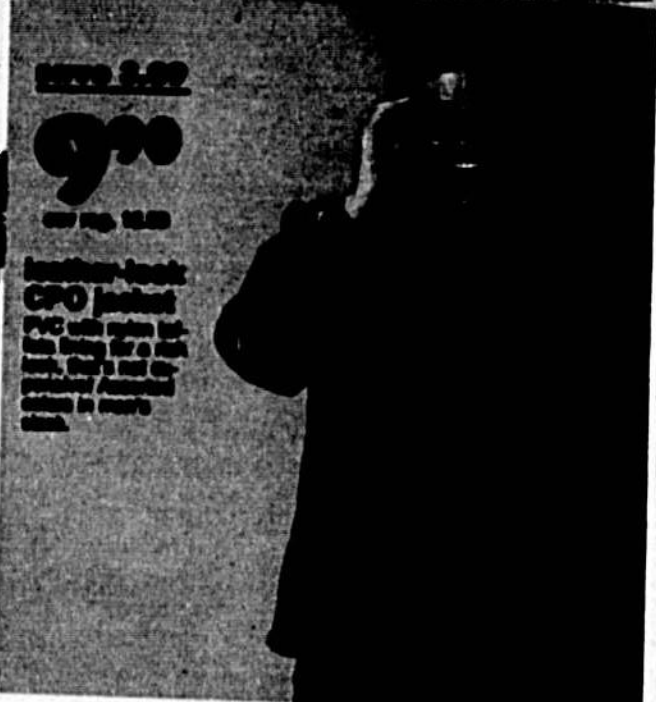
Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$4.99.

6⁹⁹

our reg. \$6.99

boys' 2-pc. set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$6.99.



9⁹⁹

our reg. \$9.99

boys' 2-pc. set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$9.99.

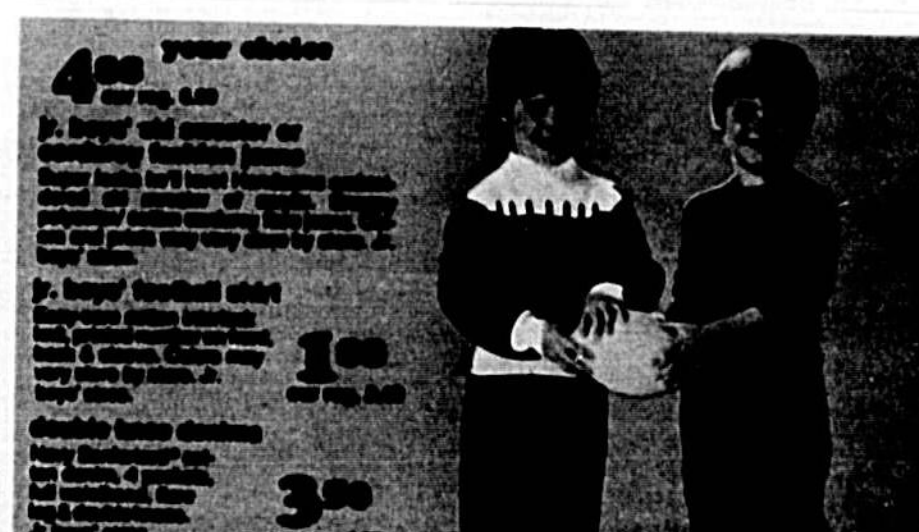


1⁹⁹

our reg. \$11.99

boys' 2-pc. set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$11.99.



4⁹⁹

our reg. \$4.99

boys' 2-pc. set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$4.99.

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our reg. \$1.99

boys' 2-pc. set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$1.99.

3⁹⁹

our reg. \$3.99

boys' 2-pc. set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$3.99.



9⁹⁹

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boys' 2-pc. set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$9.99.



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our reg. \$1.99

boys' 2-pc. set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$1.99.



5⁹⁹

our reg. \$5.99

boys' 2-pc. set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$5.99.



save \$2

7⁹⁹

our reg. \$9.99

boys' 2-pc. vest set

Shirred front shirt and matching vest. Boys' sizes. Our reg. \$9.99.

3⁹⁹

our reg. \$3.99

boys' flannel shirts

Put a sharp flannel plaid under the tree! Machine washable cotton. Colors and patterns may vary store by store. Boys' sizes.

4⁹⁹

our reg. \$4.99

special boys' flannel shirts

Most wanted look in jeans! 4-pocket Western style in heavyweight blue cotton denim. Pick up a pair or two at this special low price! Boys' sizes.

4⁹⁹

our reg. \$4.99

double knit pants

Take him anywhere! Impeccable 4-pocket flare slacks! Smartly tailored of service resistant polyester. Colors and patterns may vary store by store. Boys' sizes.



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Zayre where
Super
Santas
jump for joy!

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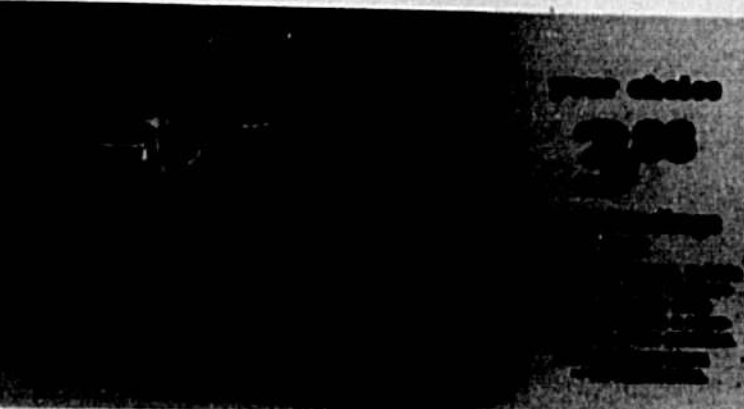
women's side zipper
fashion boots

Easy-care, wipe-clean poly-
urethane uppers with warm
fleece lining. Inside elastic
panels for comfortable fit.
Sturdy leather-stitched heel.
Black or brown. Ladies' sizes.
At least 12 per store - no
raincoats.

save 4.11
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our reg. 14.99

girls' boots with
a new fashion look!

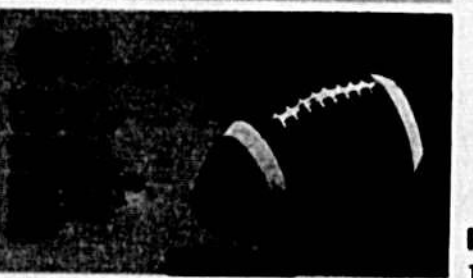
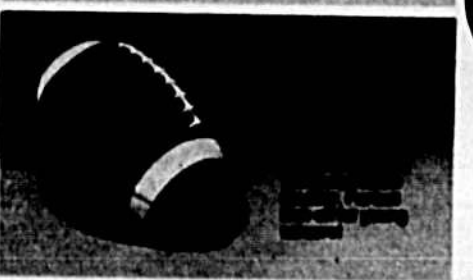
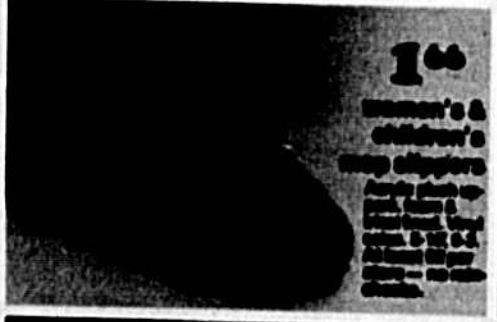
Vinyl uppers with convenient
full-side zipper. Interlocking
through straps with fancy cord
stitch. Scoop wedge with ribbed
sole. Sizes 10-4 (full
size only). At least 11 per store
- no raincoats.



Zayre 6A-2



7
men's & boys'
athletic sport shoes



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DEMONSTRATION**

Friday, Nov. 24th 11:00AM to 6:00PM
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Get a free picture of you & your family while you
watch 'The Handle' & the Colorburst! at work! See
step-by-step action firsthand... from load to flash to
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yourself - a great way to record the holidays!



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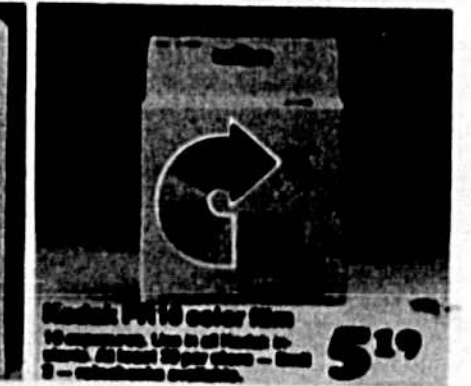
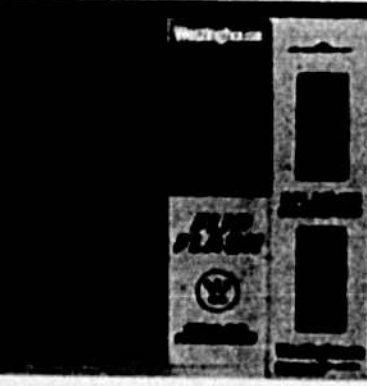
Kodak Colorburst 100

The newest instant camera from Kodak!
Just aim and shoot... capture the moment
just as you see it! Colorburst features au-
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tomatic exposure control, Ultra Rip flash &
Kodak PR10 film. At least 17 per store -
Bent 1 - raincoats available.

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Kodak 'EK2 Handle' camera

Perfect picture-taking couldn't be easier!
Built-in handle grip for steady shooting. Au-
tomatic exposure control & fixed focus bar-
rel lens. Electronic shutter. Electronic shutter guaran-
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least 17 per store - Bent 1 - raincoats
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Zayre 7A-3

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Football by Mattel

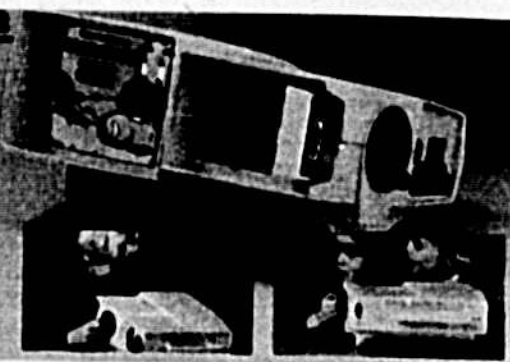
Cut back, avoid tackles and run for daylight! Score and hear the great sound of victory! Comes fully assembled with sound effect LED display of downs, yards to go and score. No TV set needed. Runs on batteries that you supply. At least 11 per store — the rainchecks.



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Fisher-Price Radio Viewer Thomas

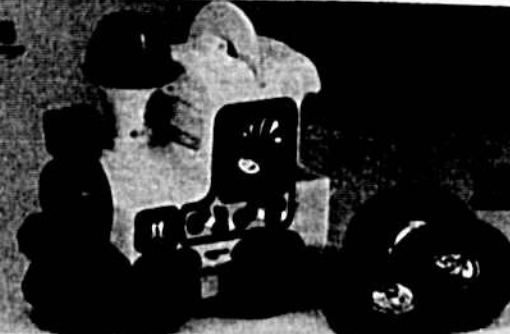
Watch it zoom out of a power window tunnel or push back to work. Includes sound and plug and play. No TV set needed. At least 11 per store — the rainchecks.



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All Around Town's Tonysville's Choo-choo

A brightly colored train set. TV set needed. Runs on batteries that you supply. At least 11 per store — the rainchecks.



trust Zayre for toys!



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Demot Wheels car by Ramco

The radio control car of the year! Push more control functions... Low speed free-to-the-pull wheels... and more. Runs on batteries that you supply. At least 11 per store — the rainchecks.



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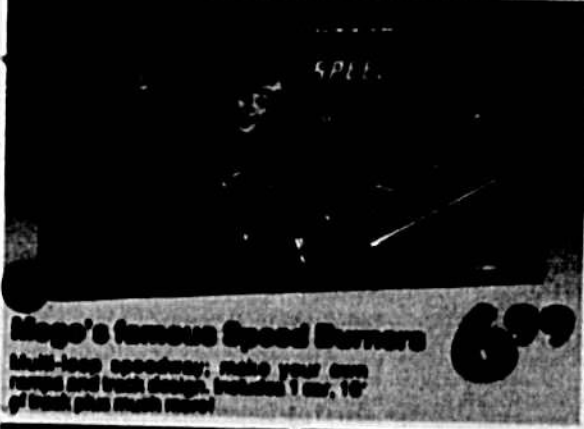
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Snuggles by Ideal

She's soft, she's lovable! Pull the special string, and she moves her head just like a real baby! Unclasp Velcro® hands allow her to give you a tender hug. 12" tall. No batteries required. At least 12 per store — rainchecks available.



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 • Super big selection
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 Wow! Just \$1 holds any toy on layaway 'til Dec. 15th



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Multi-lane speedway, make your own track and road design. Includes 1 car, 10 of track, plus much more!



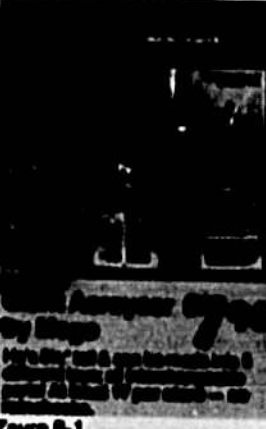
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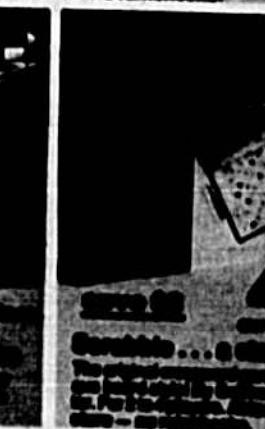
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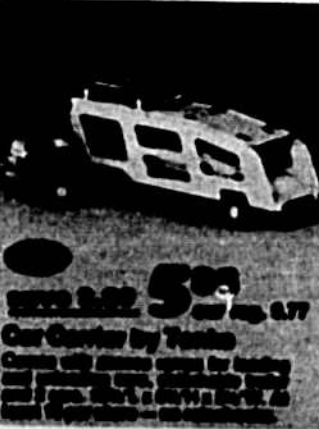
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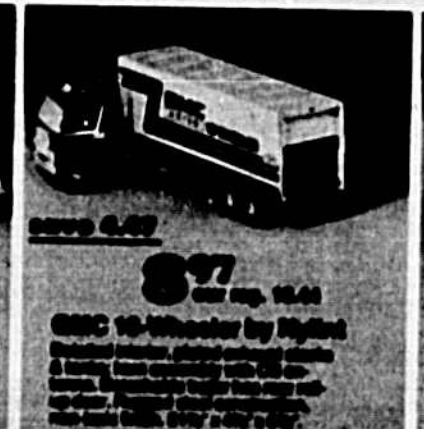
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Zayre B-1

Zayre D-1

2 for 99¢
budget stretchers



pkg. of 51
foam cups
For hot or cold drinks. 7-oz.
size. At least 120 per store —
no refunds.

Marcal Softpac
paper towels
2 ply, 125 sheets per roll. At
least 100 per store — no
refunds.

Amoco 'china'
foam plates
Plain round style 8 1/2". Pack-
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foam platters
9 1/2" divided platters. Package
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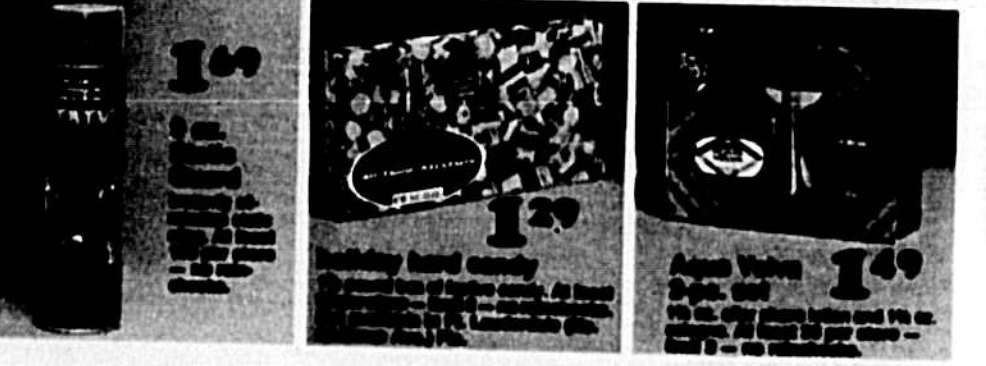
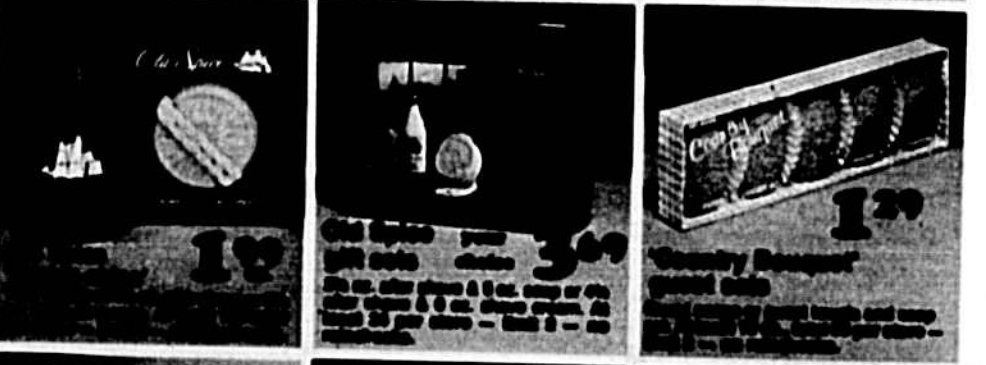
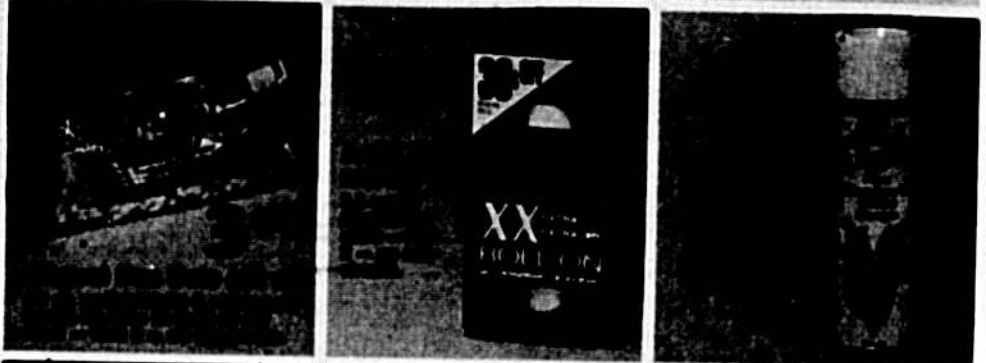
9 oz. 'crystal'
plastic tumblers
Package of 18. Ideal for holiday
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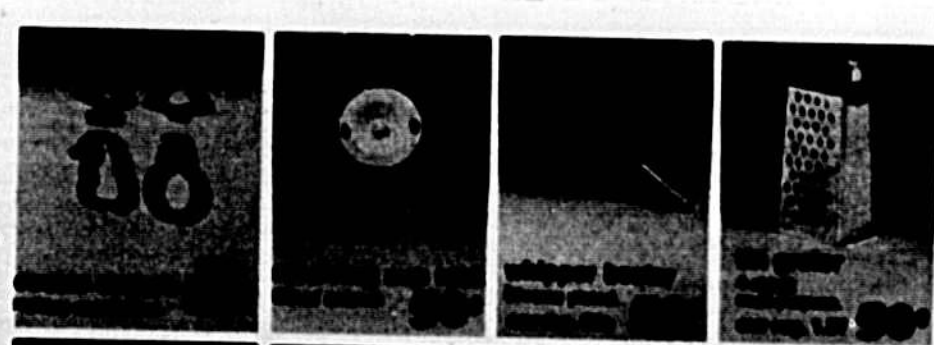
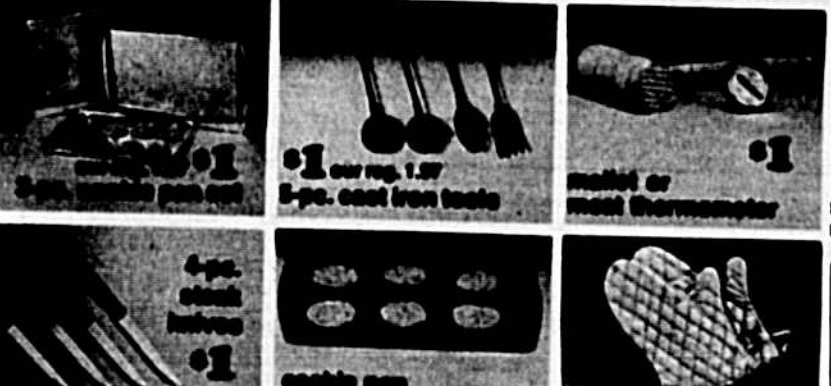
Wrap up the holidays & save!



Zayre 10-1



Zayre great gadget selection!



your choice
50¢

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cook's tools
Shavers and
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our reg. 1.57

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barbecue
\$1
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metal
barbecue
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chrome
offer
1 cup capacity
our reg. 1.57

vegetable slicer
Stainless steel, 6 1/2" x 10 1/2"
our reg. 1.57

hanging barrel
tool set
Set of wooden
handles
our reg. 2.47

3-pc. spring form pan
\$2

broiling pan
2-pc.
our reg. 3.50

roasting pan with rack
2-pc.
our reg. 3.50

stovetop oven
our reg. 3.50

Bundt pan
Non-stick
\$2

party cake pans
Set of 3
\$2

stovetop oven
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Zayre 15-1

Zayre Check this exciting 8 page section for

Thanksgiving Day & non-stop weekend Savings!

Open Thanksgiving Day 10 am to 6 pm plus 36 hours of non-stop weekend Savings from 9 am Friday til doors close extra late Saturday night!

Zayre 1-11-7

save \$50
\$229
 our reg. \$279

Midland 13" (diagonal) color television
 Conveniently portable! 100% solid state circuitry for maximum reliability. Detent tuning on all channels. Attractive walnut wrap cabinet with earphone jack. #15-247.



Just say 'charge it' at Zayre

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Midland 19" (diagonal) color television
 100% solid state circuitry for dependable operation! Automatic fine tuning, positive detent tuning on all channels. #15-279.



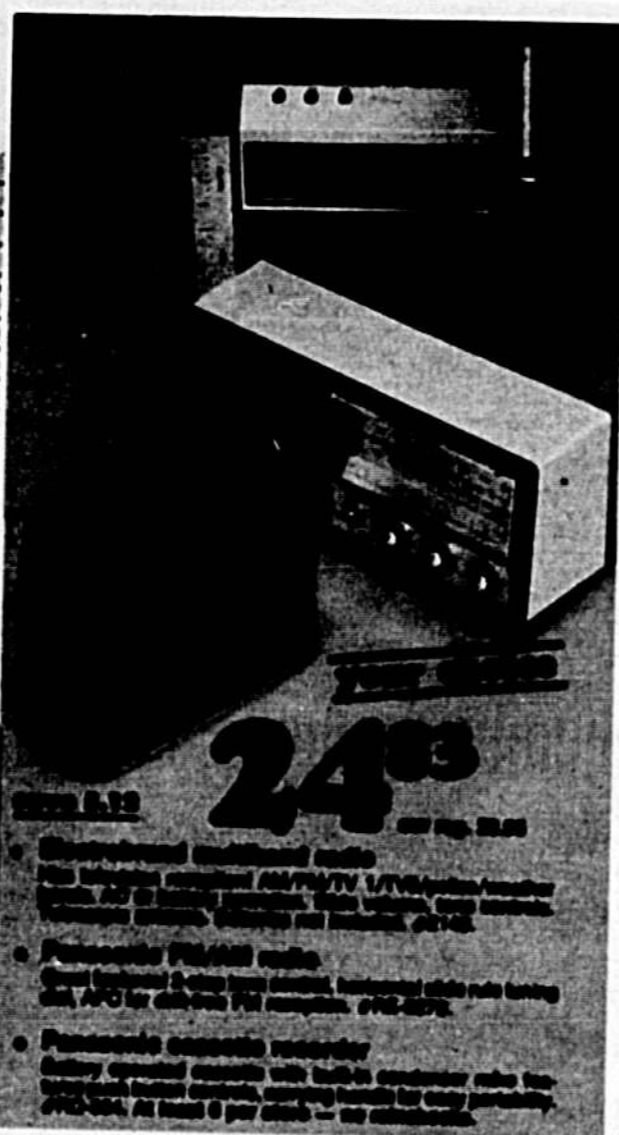
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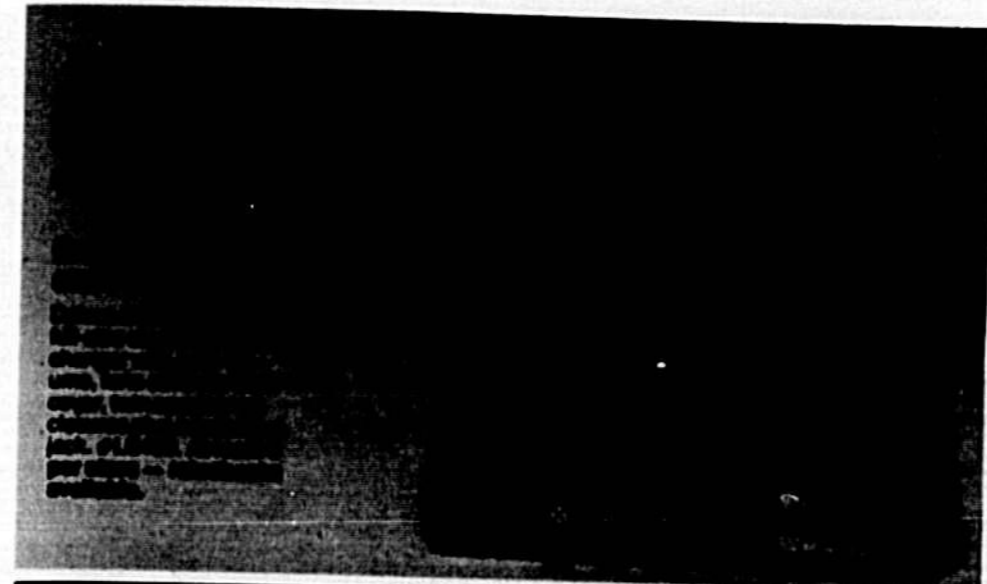
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save \$6.17
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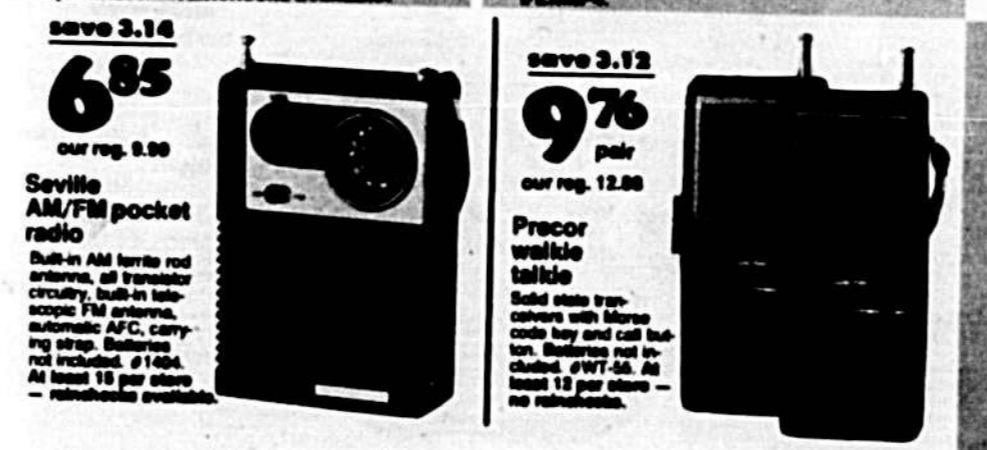


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\$26.00
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save \$3.14
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famous names for less!

save \$20
\$79
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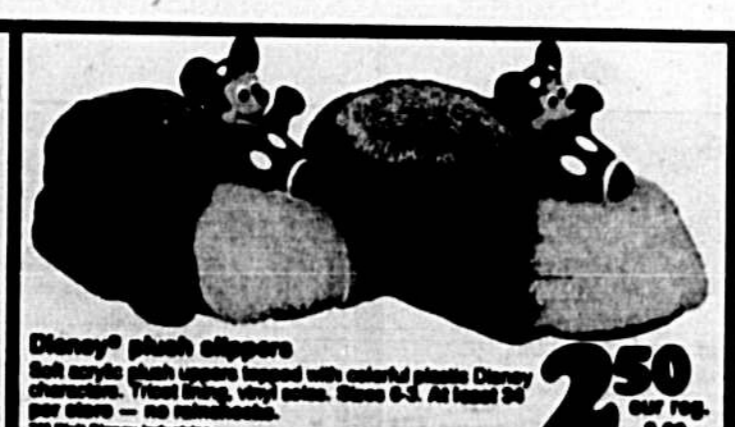
Dorchester deluxe stereo system
 Great new system features FM/AM/FM stereo radio with stereo 8-track tape player! Professional style turntable, twin speaker enclosures, full size dust cover, headphone jack. #HEC-400. At least 10 per store - rainchecks available. (Tapes not available)



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\$1.97
 our reg. \$2.94



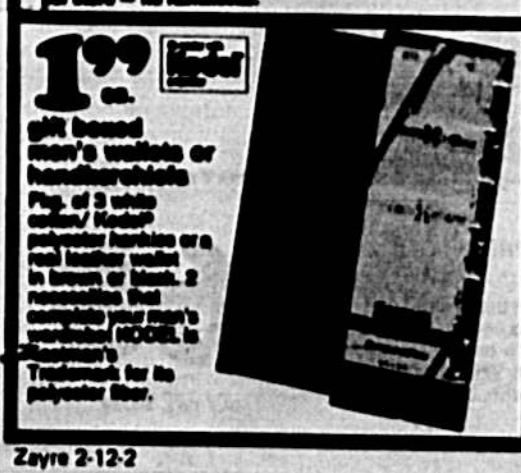
Thursday Friday and Saturday only
 women's print outfit
 No need to your favorite Zayre price, now \$2.22. At least 10 per store - no rainchecks.



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\$2.50
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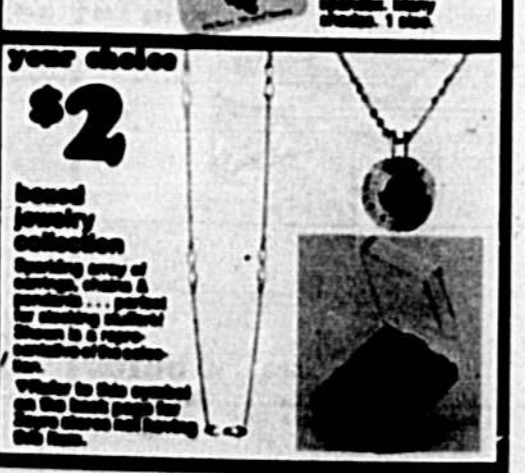
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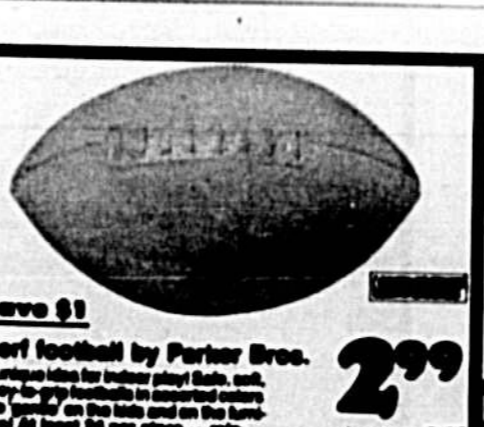
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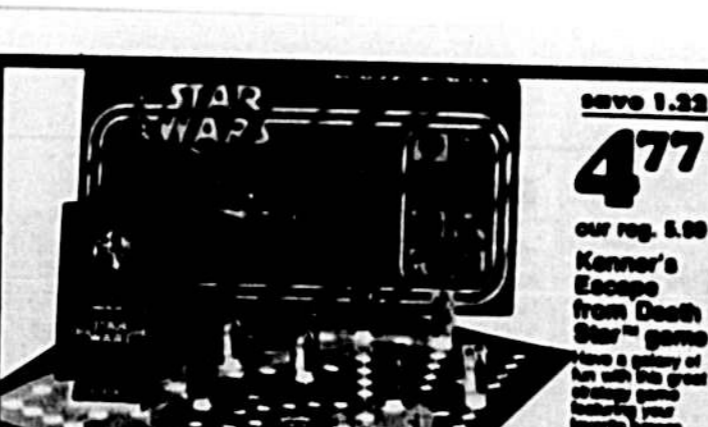
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\$16.00
 our reg. \$18.11



your choice
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\$2.00
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save \$1.25
\$4.77
 our reg. \$6.00



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\$5.95
 our reg. \$8.95



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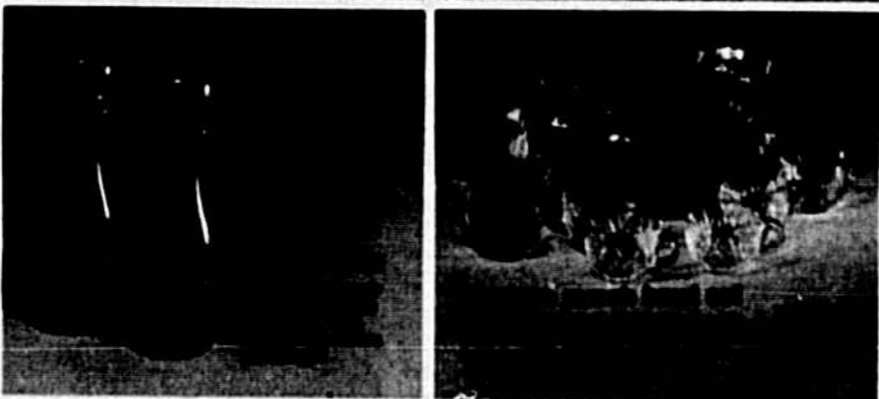
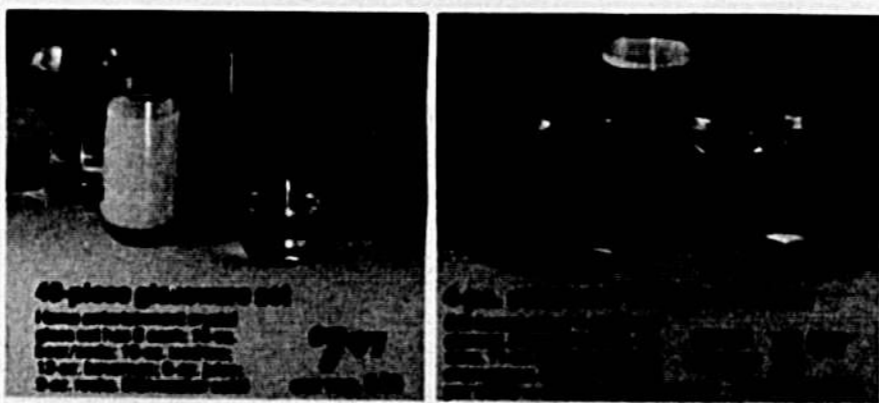
save \$6

42-piece decorated ironstone dinnerware

Elegant dishes for any table setting are practical as well! Chip resistant, dishwasher safe service for 8 includes: 8 sq. dinner plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers plus a serving platter and vegetable bowl. Choose from Fall Floral, or Orange Blossom.

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our reg. 27.97

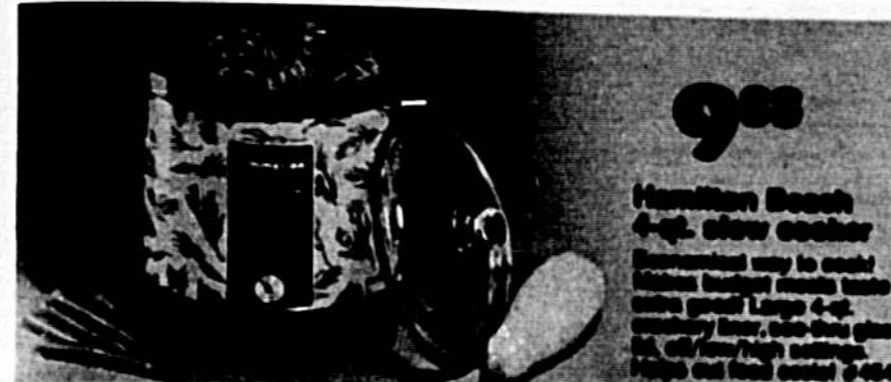


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7-piece aluminum cookware sets with Teflon II. Even heating and easy cleaning! Lightweight aluminum has Teflon II non-stick interior. Set includes: 1 and 2 qt. covered sauce pans, covered Dutch oven, 10" skillet (uses Dutch oven cover). Ideal for holiday cooking!



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Hamilton Beach 4-qt. slow cooker. Recommended easy to cook. Features budget friendly base and glass lid. Large 4-qt. capacity. Low, medium, high, and off/keep warm settings. Price set from order 9-664.



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Proctor steam-dry iron. 20 steam vents on silver steam soleplate. Easy-pressed fabric pocket, dry iron with rich of a metal #5-117.



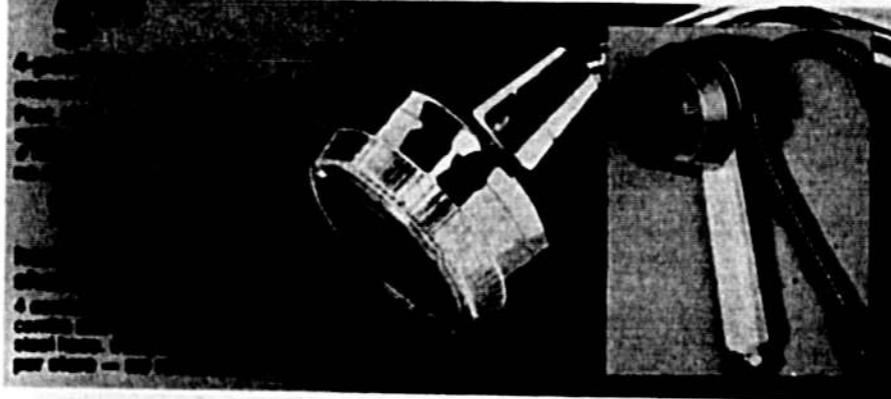
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60W upator comb. Fully automatic can opener and built-in slicer. Removable cutting wheel and comb for easy cleaning. #284.



Hamilton Curler 6

Vertical styling iron with built-in curl. Just dial heat and curl. Curler with built-in comb. #275.



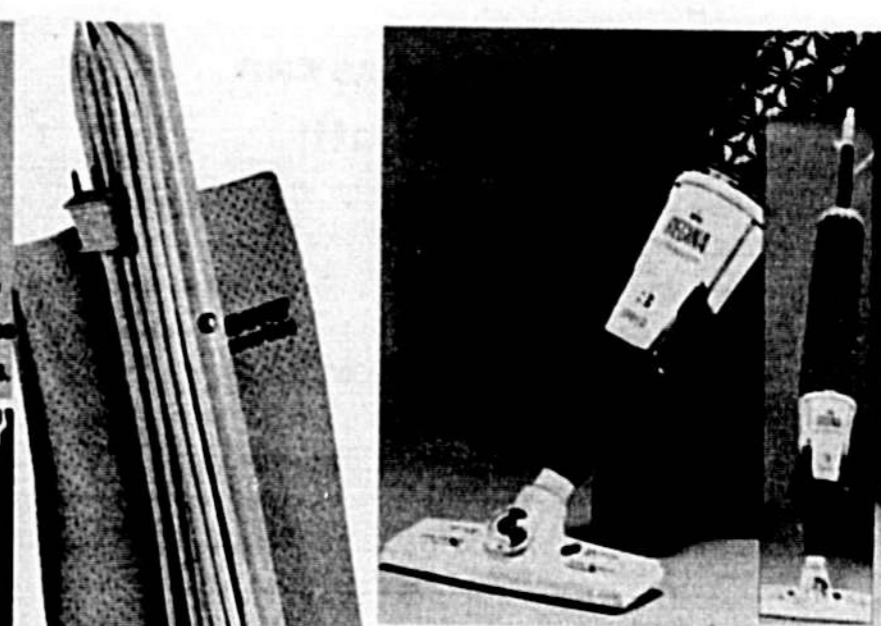
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our reg. 36.99

contemporary phone & buzzer

Sleek lines fit for royalty! Ideal for your home decor! Use it anywhere and save time and money! Complete with buzzer, modular connector. Perfect extension phone. #701A.



special!

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Hoover upright vac complete with tools

You get triple action cleaning with tip-tilt rug adjustment! No bending necessary with low mounted control for all carpet types. Handy five piece tool attachment set for greatest cleaning power! #U4119-U4901.

Zayre 20-1

Zayre 21-1

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88^c

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2 for 88^c

Marcal facial tissue. Famous softest quality. 200 sheets; 2-ply tissues. At least 14¢ per store - no rainchecks.

Zayre 2-13-2

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your choice **1⁵⁰**

our reg. 2.77

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Black & Decker 1/4" drill

Locking button, double insulated, U.L. listed. #7004. At least 4¢ per store - no rainchecks.

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Heavy-duty molded plastic is maintenance free! Perfect for indoor or outdoor use. Choice of colors. Assembly without tools. 18 1/2" x 18 1/2" x 18 1/2".

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**Super Santas can
Zayre charge it all!**

solid knotty pine 4-drawer desk
Great for desk or study!
Sturdy design & construction
Pine's ready for paint or
stain. Easy assembly. 14' x
24' x 29".
save 6.00
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our reg. 33.95

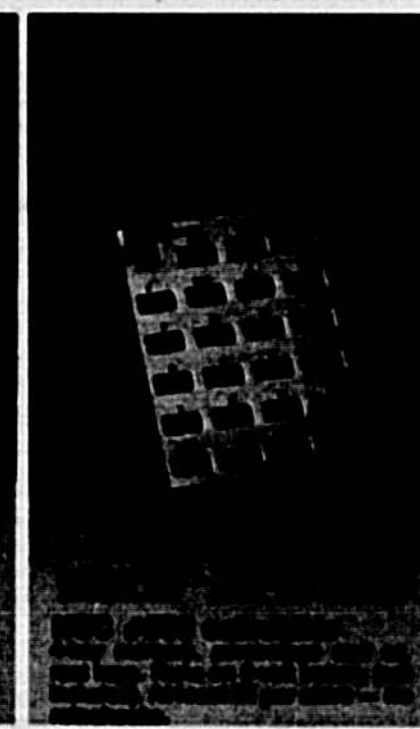
knotty pine desk chair our reg. 13.95... **9.95**

knotty pine 3-drawer chest
Ideal for children's room,
guest room or bedroom.
Solid construction and easy
assembly. Ready to stain or
paint. 14' x 24' x 29".
save 6.00
22⁹⁵
our reg. 28.95

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Key parts are pre-ground
with matching hardware for
easy construction. Easy to
assemble. Fits in your
room. 14' x 24' x 22".
save 6.00
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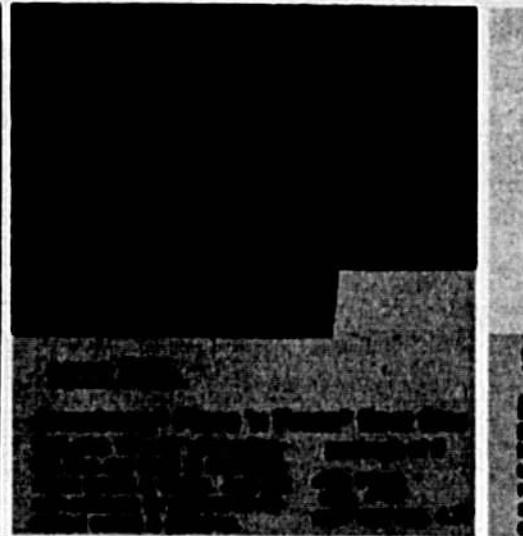
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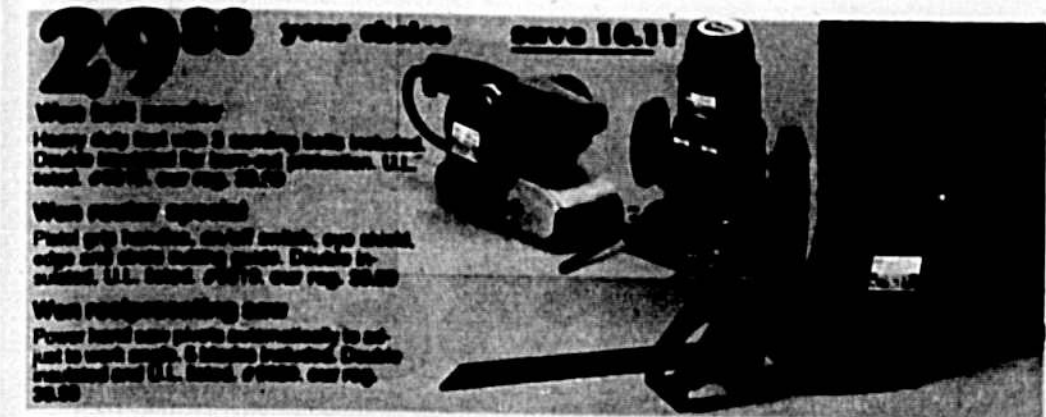
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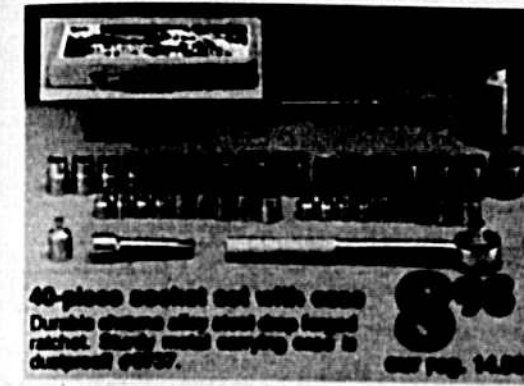


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Wet ball sander
Heavy duty ball with 2 working balls. Includes
Durable handle for easy operation. U.L.
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Wet sand sander
Fast dry handle. 2000 rpm. eye shield.
edge and safety cutting guard. Double in-
sulated. U.L. listed. #7507. our reg. 45.00

Wet sanding sander
Power sand sander. 2000 rpm. eye shield.
edge and safety cutting guard. Double in-
sulated. U.L. listed. #7508. our reg. 45.00



40-piece socket set with case
Durable chrome alloy steel. 1/2" and 3/4"
sockets. 1/2" drive. Includes carrying case &
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our reg. 14.95



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save 1.01
Black & Decker jig saw
Tilting shoe, double insulated motor. U.L. listed in-
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Black & Decker N° drill
General purpose power tool with locking button.
Double insulated. U.L. listed. #7104.

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Lightweight! General purpose sander has front han-
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At least 4 each per store - no rainchecks.

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13⁹⁵ our reg. 16.99
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all storage buildings in stock
Choose from our entire stock! Triple treated deep charcoal steel
construction with extra wide perimeter doors! At least 2 per store
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Zayre 23A 2

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Zayre 13 oz. enamel
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The easiest way to
cleanly wall with dry-
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resistant enamel. In-
cludes roller and brush.
U.L. listed. #7500. U.S. Pat.
#2,811,111.

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Five blended quality
lubricants. Meets all
manufacturer's re-
quirements.

10-40 MOTOR OIL

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cutting board
Durable wood
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In 1/2" increments.
Great gift for the
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Polynesian 22 oz.
dish detergent
Deliciously scented
with high detergents. At
least 10 per store
- no rainchecks.

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Big lighters
Choose from
lighters in assorted
colors. Great for
smoking clubs.

Zayre 2-14-2

Demo French Looms As Commission Boss

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner Robert (Bob) French, the lone Democrat on the Seminole County Commission, is expected to be elected chairman of the board by his Republican colleagues Tuesday after new commissioners, Sandra Glenn of Alachua County and Robert Sturm of Longwood, assume their offices.

French, beginning the third year of his four-year term in office, has served as the commission's vice chairman during the past two years.

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"With four Republicans on the board, there certainly is an opportunity for anyone to be chairman," said French. He said he has no clue as to whom the vice chairmanship will be given.

A year ago during reorganization of the county commission, even though the Democrats—French, John Alexander and Harry Kneibler—were the majority on the board, French favored Republican Commissioner Dick Williams, to be retained as the chairman of the board and Williams voted for French as vice chairman.

It has not been the practice of the board in the 18 1/2 years since its formation to be elected more than two consecutive times to yearly terms as chairman.

Meanwhile, Clark of the Circuit Court and H. Brown Jr., said if documents are not received from the governor's office today granting commissions to Mrs. Glenn and

Sturm, he will verify the propriety of their assuming their offices by telephone to Tallahassee.

Both commissioners-elect executed oaths of office, which were returned to the governor's office last week, and county commissioners have approved \$2,000 bonds for each as required by law.

Mrs. Glenn will be the first woman in Seminole County's 65-year history to serve on the county commission.

While her fellow commissioners are looking forward to working with her, French said today, he foresees no differences in the operation of the meetings simply because she is a woman. "Mrs. Glenn has sat in on many meetings in the past," said French.

French said he doesn't foresee "a lot of changes in procedures" under his administration, adding during his first month as chairman he is going to take a personal look at all department procedures; what is scheduled in the budget and whether those items are being done and what problems are being encountered.

"I'll be spending a lot of time with County Administrator Roger Neawender to determine what is going to be accomplished," said French.

A year ago French announced he was considering changing his political affiliation from Democrat to Republican.

"There certainly was some consideration at one time. But a party tag is not going to change my philosophy on how county government should be run. I really don't see any reason to change my party."

During his first two years French served first as treasurer and then as chairman of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County; as the county commission representative to the Seminole County Port Authority; as liaison commissioner on the

Southwest Florida Council of Governments; as liaison representative on the South Seminole-North Orange Transmission Authority.

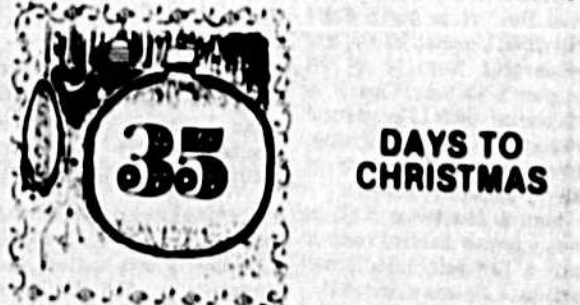


Polish Party

Take a garbage pail. Add a stirrer in the form of the front end of a shovel. And you have... well, in this case Harry Kwiatkowski (left) and Ken Patrick slowly tending simmering kiebasa (sausage), which was later devoured by visitors to the Polish Luau at the Mixed Monkey golf tournament at Sabal Palm Country Club in Longwood. It was first leg of week-long Rotary activities sponsored by the Rotary Club of Seminole County South Basketball tournament tips off tonight. (See photo, Page 7A)

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TERRY LONG (RIGHT) WITH KEN PLANTE, STUDENT ... back on the job today

Soviets' Training 'Impresses' Coach

Long Thoughts

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'They look on sports as a direct representation of their society'

'They feel there is a direct benefit to their society in physical education and they have the facts to back it up'

'A party tag is not going to change my philosophy on how county government should be run'

'I really was very apprehensive before I left, but I didn't know what to expect. You kind of expect to see armed soldiers on the street corners with automatic weapons and the military doing everything, but it's not like that.'

'Basically, I don't think there is that much difference between the Russian and American people once you separate all the politics' observed Long.

'A former JuCo coach of the year, who has coached Olympic competitors, Long found Soviet athletic training more programed than that of the United States.'

'There was never any doubt in my mind from the moment I entered the Soviet Union that I was happy to be an American citizen, but I couldn't help but be impressed with their progressive training and athletic programs,' said Long.

'One of the most impressive parts of the Soviet training was the emphasis on developing the talents of young people, according to the SCC track and field mentor.'

'The Soviet Union is completely dedicated to doing everything it can to educate young people,' noted Long. 'They provide excellent facilities to do everything they have to do to train the young, whether in the sciences or in athletics. They believe the young people are going to perpetuate their society.'

'The better those young people perform in athletic competition such as the Olympics, the better the Soviet society is represented. Soviet officials told Long.

'They look on sports as a direct representation of their society,' said Long.

'The Soviet Union also sees a practical side to physical conditioning beyond international competition. At the Sports Physical Education Research Institute in Leningrad, Long met with researchers who told him work production in the USSR increased when a daily physical exercise program was instituted in factories and offices.'

'It's not hamperance,' Long said of the Soviet emphasis on regimented

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Following Guyana Massacre

400 People's Temple Members Poison Selves

By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A Guyana government official said today the head of American religious fanatics who massacred a California congressman and four members of his party had begun a wave of mass suicide and murder that left 400 persons dead and 600 missing.

Guyana Minister of Information Shirley Field-Hickey, who at first reported the mass suicide, said Guyanese troops today captured the headquarters of the Peoples Temple in the jungle city of Jonestown and found that some of the victims apparently were murdered.

Mrs. Field-Hickey told a news conference that some of the victims "showed signs of violence, including pronounced gunshot wounds, which were not consistent with suicide." She said some of the victims showed no signs of violence and were presumed to have been poison victims.

She said a man who fled from the religious community headed by a California, the Rev. Jim Jones, reached a police station in the jungled interior of Guyana Sunday and reported that leaders of the sect were preparing for a mass suicide by poisoning.

Jones, 65, variously called himself the "prophet of God" and

"father" and preached a flamboyant mixture of old-time faith healing, racial liberation and socialism.

Mrs. Field-Hickey said, "some of the bodies were found in homes, some were found in clearings in the forests, but no live persons were seen....The troops are searching for them. We estimate some 600 persons may be missing."

It was not immediately known if they had fled into the jungle surrounding the Peoples Temple 100 miles west of Georgetown near the Venezuelan border or if they were dead.

The massacre came Monday late yesterday at 6:30 a.m. Saturday

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when an ambush by members of the sect at a jungle airport killed Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four other Americans when Ryan was leaving with 30 members of the sect after investigating reports that many Americans were being held against their will.

Killed with him were NBC television reporter Don Barry, 45; NBC cameraman Robert Brown, 35, both of Los Angeles, and San Francisco Examiner photographer Gregory Robinson, 37, San Francisco, 18, an American soldier.

Mrs. Field-Hickey said troops had been unable to locate Jones, a

former San Francisco Housing Authority director but refugees said he had forced his followers — known as "a bunch of crasses" — to make a suicide pact with him and predicted all 1,200 members of the sect would die.

Mrs. Kathy Hunter, a freelance writer from Ukiah, Calif., who is familiar with the Peoples Temple sect, said a Guyanese parliament member had told her in a telephone conversation that Jones had committed suicide — a fate many cultists had predicted for the heavily armed.

Mrs. Field-Hickey said U.S. lawyers Mark Lane and Charles Garry were in Georgetown and not in custody. They had been at the settlement when the shooting incident occurred. She said she did not know when they were leaving.

Lane and Garry accompanied Ryan on the investigative trip as attorneys for the religious leader. Lane wrote Ryan an air-routed letter Nov. 6 threatening "dire consequences" if the American government continued to harass the Peoples Temple. Ryan's administrative assistant Joe Haininger said in Washington.

A short time before the massacre on the airstrip, Ryan had escaped a half attack by a young child in the Jonestown compound. The congressman, whose shirt was drenched with his

suicidal's blood, credited Lane with saving his life at that time, but he lived only a few minutes longer.

Mrs. Field-Hickey said, "one suspect, Larry Layton, 35, an American member of the sect, had been arrested but no charges had yet been filed. Police reported nine other suspects had been arrested in connection with the murder of the Calif. congressman."

The minister also confirmed that a mother and her three children, members of the sect, were found with their throats cut in Georgetown in a presumed murder-suicide. The sect maintained an office in Georgetown, the capital.

"Nothing indicates the suicides at Jonestown were ritual," she said. She said action to be taken by Guyanese government "would depend upon the decision of our leader," Prime Minister Forbes Burnham. She said a former member of the sect was cooperating with troops in the search of body identification and that a list of the dead would be provided to U.S. media as soon as identification was made.

Deputy Prime Minister Dr. Patsy Reid flew by helicopter to See 6B, Page 5A

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