



By United Press International A Boston newspaper said today the United might entail. States is prepared to impose a naval blockade White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said, against Iran next month if present sanctions fail "no decision to impose a blockade or take such is prepared to impose a naval blockade," the to free the American hostages but the White sensitive action has been communicated" to the Globe said. House denied the report as "inaccurate" and said allies. more economic sanctions were under con- State Department sources said on Tuesday no European capitals that week to discuss the risks hostages, or he himself could be displaced." ideration.

foreclosed additional economic and diplomatic two weeks and, if warranted, action would be The newspaper said a blockade could create elections was under consideration and awaiting with Iraq to fend off Iraqi attacks on Iran's sanctions and added, "We might take them prior taken "in a time frame of mid-May." to next week."

The official declined to say what such sanctions

Sanford Leads Whack Pack City Schools Report Most Paddlings In County

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer

of Health, Education and Welfare.

were paddled at least once, throughout the county's 40 schools during the 1978-79 school year. While every school reported some corporal punishment meted out, the

most cases at any elementary, middle or high school were all reported in Sanford. The differences in the number of paddlings do not seem to reflect a diflerence in either the number of students or the number of problems reported at a school. Rather, the number of paddlings see to be determined by the attitude of administrators to the use of a paddle. One-hundred-thirty-six students at Sanford Grammar School, 383 at Sanford Middle School and 772 at Seminole High School were "given licks," ordered to crouch while struck with wooden paddles by school administrators or in some

cases, classroom teachers. In several of the county's other schools, hearing of any kind. notably Lyman High School and Don Reynolds, principal of Seminole Longwood, Geneva and Forest City High School, the school reporting the elementaries, the paddle was almost never used, the reports state. Under district policy, administrators are allowed to hit students for a wide in the original conduction of the student is ever paddled in the ingle table in the ingle table is the original condition of the student is ever paddled is original condition. Under district policy, administrators is never some other penalty for is an original condition of the student is ever paddled is original condition. Under district policy, administrators is ever some other penalty for is the student is ever paddled is original condition. In the table is the table is the ingle table is the ingle table is the table is table is the table is table is the table is ta variety of offenses classified as requiring violating a rule.

(The following chart shows the number About one of every nine Seminole of Seminole County Schools' students County Schools students was hit by an paddled at least once during the 1978-79 administrator or teacher in the last school year. Totals listed in bold face are school year, according to figures given the highest and lowest in each category. by the district to the federal Department The information was provided by the schools to the federal Department of District officials report 4,609 students Health, Education and Welfare.)

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"formal" action. Like detentions after school, but unlike But Reynolds added corporal punish-ment is meted out to students who either high schools. Reynolds said this year the number of the child during a routine paddling. suspensions or expulsions, students given "wouldn't mind staying home," if girls paddled, which in 1978-79 almost Ruby Lettau, mother of the injured

corporal punishment are not entitled to a suspended, or "are living from hand to equalled the number of boys smacked student, said she still intends to bring suit.



'Wouldn't you know it! Just when I turn 18, the country swings to the right!

County Left Off Airport Authority

d one. Under the law, the governor har ments and the Orange

Florida Gov. Bob Graham, who named authority were three who served on the live appointments to the Greater Orlando old body, former Orange County Comp-Aviation Authority Tuesday failed to troller Kenneth Kienth; retired Army name a representative from Seminole Major Gen. W.E. "Joe" Potter; Orlando accountant Charles M. Potter: Sherman Dantzler, president of First Federal Graham signed into law a bill creating Savings & Loan Association of Orlando; a new authority to govern the Orlando and Linda Chapin, a Park Federal

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Carter Denies Iran Blockade Report allies and Iran, that if economic and diplomatic might lose control of the revolution to either the

sanctions have failed to break the stalemate over extreme left or right. the American hostages by the week of May 11, it

It said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will visit

precise date has been set for further action. A and prospects of such a move and analysts see

(Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini becomes per- May 2. But if the Council approves, the polling suaded he has more to lose by holding onto the would take place one week later.

In Tehran, the government Pars news agency "The United States has passed word both to its militants and their backers into thinking they body. The Pars report indicated the government Iraqi forces, reports said today.

announced the proposal but gave no reason for i Polling for the second and final phase of "It's risky," an unnamed source told the Globe. elections to the Majlis, or parliament, was "But we've tried everything else. Either originally set to be held across the country on

One White House official said Carter has not senior official said an assessment will begin in signs that elements in Iran anticipate a blockade. said another postponement of parliamentary tillery and troops were sent to the western border In another development, Iranian heavy arpolitical chaos that would frighten Iranian approval by the Council, Iran's chief executive Bavaissi out post, reported vacated last week by

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mouth" and could not afford to miss work serving detention time.

Seminole High School now requires girls assigned to be paddled to bring in notes first from their parents "because

girls are supposed to be softer by this society." He said there had been no specific complaint prompting this change. "I personally haven't paddled a child

in two years," said Lyman High School Assistant Principal William Shaw. Lyman's principal and other assistant principals have not done much paddling

either, according to the district report. Only nine Lyman students received corporal punishment in 1978-79 according to the district. Shaw says students at Lyman are only

hit as a last resort. "When we can't get it through their heads, we have to go through the other end" he said, explaining the paddle is only used as a last

Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Pelham said paddling has allowed him an option to keep students in school rather than suspending them for their

Sanford Middle School Dean of Students Ronald Hunt was recently accused by a parent of deeply bruising her son with a paddle, also of Reynolds blamed the high rate of aggravating a congenital condition which

High School "rougher" than other county against Hunt because there was no

Herald Photo by Tom Netw

At least one out of every nine Seminole County school students faced the paddle last year, according to figures given to the federal Department of Health. Education and Welfare.

High School Principals Favor Raising Drinking Age

By DIANE PETRY **Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County high school principals would go Florida Gov. Bob Graham one better and raise the drinking age to 21 if they had their druthers, but they still don't feel that will solve the problem of teen-age

Graham announced this week he favors increasing the drinking age to 19 to stop 18-year-olds, many of whom are still in school, from buying alcoholic beverages for their younger friends. But several local principals said an even bigger

problem is that kids get alcoholic beverages from their "The most recent cases we've had," said Crooms

High School principal E. L. Blacksheare, "were cases where the students brought the alcohol from their "A lot of parents allow their kids to drink at home,"

said Don Reynolds, Seminole High School principal. "It's the whole climate today, not just the drinking

Lake Brantley High School Principal Darvin Boothe also said many students are getting the booze from their

And Reynolds said the governor is "copping out." "The drinking age should be raised to 21," he said. "This would give students the maturity they need to make these decisions."

Blacksheare agreed. "Eighteen year olds don't have adult characteristics at all," he said. But some members of the Seminole County School the majority, he added.

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should be 18 for all things. "How do you give all of the responsibilities of adulthood." asked school board member Pat Telson, "and not give the privileges and rights?"

Mrs. Telson said she is not opposed to raising the legal age, but feels whatever the legal age is, those who have "If you consider drinking a right, and most adults do, then anyone of legal age should have the right to drink. "I think what happened when they lowered the legal

age is that they forgot many 18 year olds are still in high school " But Mrs. Telson also agreed that the source of alcohol

in the school is not just 18-year-olds buying it for their younger friends. "If you can tell me that you can visit homes and find

the drinking age. But I don't think its going to be en- use before alcohol became more available. forceable as things are." Blacksheare said he doesn't think lowering or raising

the drinking age has anything to do with increases in underage drinking. "Look at our total society," he said. "There are in-

"It's society's trend. The way it's operating." help "marginal kids," those who wouldn't drink if they some of them are going to have some problems." didn't get alcohol from older students. But they aren't

Board have said in the past that if the legal age is 18, it Booth said he sees students who have been drinking about once every two weeks. Although some students bring the alcohol from home, he said the parents are usually very concerned when their children are caught. He said the problem is about evenly divided among males and females.

Carlton Henley, principal of Lyman High School, said attained it should be given all the rights that go with it. he opposed lowering the legal age when it was done about two years ago and supports raising it to 21. "But the governor's action raising drinking age to 19

is a step in the right direction," he said. He said he does not agree that drinking privileges automatically go with the legal age.

"If we can pass a law to keep soft drinks off the campus before noon, we can pass a law to control alcoholic beverages too." Henley said alcohol use on school grounds is a greater

beer isn't in the refrigerator, I may support lowering problem than drug abuse, but said there was more drug He said there is no way of knowing if drug abuse would increase if alcohol was less available.

Reynolds agreed that, on the Seminole campus a least, alcohol is the number one problem. "There's more drinking than drugs," he said.

creases in almost everything. The drinking age has not But Lake Howell High School Principal Richard contributed significantly to those under that age Evans said alcohol use at his school is not as extensive as drug abuse. "We have some problem with it, but nothing out of the

Boothe said raising the drinking age would probably ordinary," he said. "But in a school with 2,000 students, He said there, are cases of unauthorized drinking about once or twice a year.

Carter: Avoid Failure

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Carter says it would be "a tragedy" if Israel and Egypt fail to agree on a plan for future self-rule Investigation Rules by the Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and

the Gaza Strip. Carter, who holds a third and final round of meetings today with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, aid the two sides have made a lot of rogress since the Camp David eace accords were signed, but "difficult issues" still remain to be

"It would be a tragedy having come this far to fail," Carter said at a White House dinner for Begin Tuesday night.

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On Mayor Floyd Altamonte City Commissioners of evidence which will be admissable, adopted on first reading Tuesday night whether to follow circuit court guidelines an investigative ordinance that would or civil court guidelines, which would

city into allegations of wrongdoing in Floyd cast the only dissenting vote once by Mayor Norman Floyd. The proposed ordinance that outlines hearsay evidence. avestigative procedures within the city s scheduled to come before the com-

p.m. meeting Tuesday. There is still some question of the kind city only.

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open the way for an investigation by the permit hearsay evidence. because he opposed the admission of

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Rebels Claim 200 Reds Dead

In Surprise Raid On Border

ISLAM ABAD, Pakistan (UPI)- An Afghan rebel group claims its forces killed 200 Soviet troops in a surprise raid across the Russian border. A spokesman for the Hizbe Islami rebel group said Tuesday the Moslem rebels crossed the border near Yangi Kala, about 100 miles north of Taluquan, capital of Takhar province in northeastern Afghanistan.

U.S. Soldier Killed In Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)- Suspected leftist gunmen shot and killed an American serviceman and his Turkish driver today, authorities said. Police arrested three suspects following a gunbattle.

In Paris, a group of 16 non-communist nations agreed today to provide Turkey with a \$1.16 billion aid package to bail it out of its financial difficulties. The donor nations are Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Britain and the United States.

Costa Rica To Airlift 253

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)- Costa Rica sent two jets to Havana today to airlift out 253 of 10,800 Cubans holed up in the Peruvian Embassy in the start of operation "Bridge of Freedom."

The aircraft landed in Havana after a two-hour flight but were held up for at least 2½ hours. Officials at San Jose's Juan Santa Maria International airport said they had no explanation for the holdup.

Longwood Wants To Annex 10 Acres

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commission has authorized preparation of "One reason for undertaking Sesame at this an ordinance annexing a 10-acre enclave on E.E. Williamson time," he says, "was that automation and data Road at the request of Florida Residential Communities Inc. management techniques have caught up with C), owner of the pr

City Attorney Marvin Rooks is preparing a letter for commission approval asking Seminole County to waive the twoyear waiting period required before a change of zoning can be

The 10-acre piece of property almost entirely surrounded by the city is presently zoned agriculture. The 20 acres on two sides of the property are zoned multi-family and are also owned by FRC, which would like to combine them under a planned unit development zoning. Howard Lefkowitz, vice president of FRC, said the density of the multi-family property would be less under his unit development plans. He told the commission FRC hopes to

construct single-family attached townhomes in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 price range in the proposed unit development to be known as Tiberon North Townhomes.

There is no zoning designation in the city for townhouses so Lefkowitz will seek the PUD designation. Lefkowitz said the high cost of financing is putting the conventional single family home out of reach to the average family and this type of home is "the affordable shelter of the future." They will have a front yard and back yard and ownership will be to the center line of the wall, he said.

He is proposing nine units per acre density as compared to the 15 units under the present zoning designations. Residents of nearby subdivisions spoke in opposition of the townhouse concept. Bud Jarvis, a resident of Devonshire, said he moved from Ft. Lauderdale to Longwood because developers had ruined that area. "We want to keep single family residences." Jarvis sold "We don't most to keep single family residences, " Jarvis said. "We don't need this type situation. We're going to end up like Broward County with a bunch of junk."

Lefkowitz told Jarvis, "These townhomes would cost \$80,000 to \$90,000 in Ft. Lauderdale. These are not slums we're talking

Other residents questioned the impact the project would have on schools and traffic. Lefkowitz, saying his "back was to the wall" said he would pay half the cost of a traffic signal at Range Line Road and State Road 434 (not to exceed \$30,000) upon the approval and groundbreaking of his project.

Commissioner J.R. Grant made a motion to authorize preparation of an annexation ordinance and set a public hearing. Commissioner June Lormann seconded the motion which passed unanimously.

The Commission voted final approval for Springwood and Tiberon Cove subdivisions.

Glenn Vause, Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) Field Inspector for Seminole and Volusia counties, told the commission FRC had said damage to the shoreline of West Lake at The Landings project was a "mistake" and DER had accepted this. He added FRC had restored the shoreline and as far as he was concerned the case was closed. "It's too bad it had to get into the press," Mrs. Lormann commented However, Vause said, a violation by another developer on Island Lake in Longwood is the subject of current enforcement

Vause agreed to keep the city officials apprised of any iolations occurring in the city.

In other business - Orange Paving and Construction Co. of Altamonte iprings, with the bid of \$51,046, was the apparent low bidder for the Wayman Street paving project. Bids were referred to Al Land, city engineer for review and recommendation to the

- The commission approved a request for zoning change from commercial to multi-family by CAM Corp. to build duplexes in Longwood Square. - The commission voted to annex a 20 foot strip in Longwood Green inadvertently left out in a previous annexation.

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Spectators at Friday's sentencing of murderer Gregory Mills will be searched for weapons before entering the courtroom, an order made after it was revealed this week Mills was found last summer with a razor-bladed knife in his cell. Circuit Judge Volie Williams signed the order requiring the

searches after Assistant State Attorney Don Marblestone produced the knife at a hearing Tuesday. Marblestone said the knife was discovered in a jacket left for Mills during a routine search last summer by Lt. Donald

McCullough. Marblestone said he had no idea why he was first informed of the find within the last week.

He described the knife as "very lethal looking," a razorbladed weapon which "opens like a switchblade." Marblestone will be asking Mills be sentenced to death Friday at 10 a.m. for the May 25 shotgun murder of retired victions. Sanford businessman James Wright during a burglary of ATTEMPTED BURGLARY CHARGED IN SANFORD Wright's home.



preparing for killer tornadoes.) By KAREN J. GILLELAND Special to the Herald

Norman, Okla., to conduct the Severe Environmental Storms and Mesoscale Experiment, dubbed Sesame. Sesame promises to net scientists a wealth of data about severe storms, such as tornadoes, as well as clues about how to conduct further experiments.

The roll call of participants was a virtual roster of federal agencies and universities with activities in the atmospheric sciences, with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Science Foundation providing much of the funding.

"Meteorologists waited a long time for this," said Douglas Lilly, scientist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research, chairman of the Sesame steering committee and a prime mover in transforming Sesame from a paper proposal to a major field experiment

the project's needs." Severe storms are complex and the measurements that must be taken are so many and so varied that th barrage of information would take years to unravel without the help of sophisticated

(This is the last of a three-part series on Albuquerque to Nashville and from Chicago to "during the experiments. These case studies possible. "Eventually," said Stanley Barnes, the Texas Gulf Coast. The second-phase area shrank to 250 square project scientists. miles centered on Norman, to focus on in- Sesame had just begun, and instruments detailed severe weather forecasts over periods Tornadoes are among the most violent winds dividual storms. A three-dimensional radar were operating, when the April 10 outbreak of of six to 12 hours." that sweep this planet's surface. These network, nearly a dozen aircraft and other tornadoes hit the Texas-Oklahoma border. Until now, the best look at the birth, life and cyclonic storms can uproot trees, hurl cars scientific sensing equipment were in the field. Although it is too early to analyze all of the death of a tornado had been on May 24, 1973, through the air and even level buildings. Thus All instruments operated around the clock data, scientists hope to gain some insights when a severe tornado touched down near

scientists are trying to learn exactly how tornadoes form, how they move on the ground, Alberty says the investigators hoped to The prime objective of Sesame is to learn The team filmed the entire life cycle of that and how, if possible, man can tame their fury. come up with extensive records of at least how to predict severe storms, flash floods and storm at close range in both still and motion Weather scientists recently gathered in three 24-hour "case studies" of storm systems tornadoes much earlier than is presently pictures,

said today he will not ask the board to consider dropping out of payers, not the State Athletic Association. the Florida High School Athletic Activities Association (FHSAA) as reported this morning in another newspaper. The school board will meet at 7:30 tonight at the school board office, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Feather did say, however, that he would like the board to discuss the association, alternatives to membership and the fact that the board has no authority over what the association "I never said I think we should pull out," he said.

The association is the governing body for high school sports in the state. Most schools are members and schools that are not members are not permitted to compete with schools that

Feather became concerned about the board's relationship board at a recent meeting. with the association when he was unable recently to help a But Feather maintained that a student who was denied the transfer student get permission to play baseball. right to play baseball was not recruited and therefore should Under FHSAA rules, transfer students are ineligib be allowed the opportunity to participate. But, he said, the participate in sports for one year. board had no authority to order that. Feather said he was concerned that the school board had no "I simply feel we should discuss the merits of the FHSAA," authority to vote to allow a student to participate, even though Feather said. - DIANE PETRYK





Mills Trial Spectators To Be Searched

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Although the jury which convicted Mills, 22, of 1115 Locust Ave., Sanford, recommended Mills receive a life sentence for the crime, Marblestone said it has been the opinion of the state attorney to seek the death penalty for the man, now serving two life sentences on armed robbery and kidnapping con-

allegedly attempted to burglarize an occupied Sanford home. Sylvester Davis, 22, of Sanford, was arrested at 3:10 a.m. Sunday in the bushes outside 240812 Palmetto Ave., on charges he unscrewed the light bulb from the lamp outside the home, then twice tried to force open the jalousie on the front door. Police say they arrested Davis after being called to the home by Colleen Haines, adding Davis hid in the bushes when he tried to force the door and heard Haines telling him to get away from it.

WARRANT SOUGHT FOR SANFORD MAN Sanford police say they have requested the arrest of a Sanford man who fired a shotgun outside the Sambo's Restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92 early Sunday morning. Police say the 19-year-old was standing with a group of people outside the restaurant at 4:13 a.m. Sunday, when they arrived in response to a report of shooting. Police say the man will be charged with unlawful display of a

could be played back for future study by the of NOAA's Environmental Research

Laboratories, "we'd like to be able to provide

Athletic Group Bothers Board Member Seminole County School Board member Robert G. Feather the sports facilities are paid for by Seminole County tax-

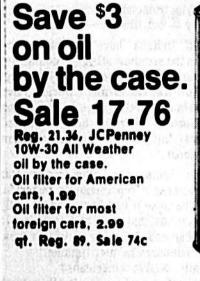
"I spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of the taxpapers money in building these facilities," Feather told school board members in March, "but I can't help one taxpayer get his son permission to play baseball."

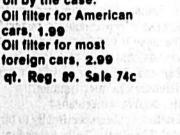
Feather said today he is concerned that the school system provides the athletic facilities, but it apparently doesn't have any authority over how they are used. "I've been on the board for years and even I didn't know

this," he said. "That's why I want to bring the matter up. Maybe there's a better way," he said.

Athletic association rules prohibiting sports participation by transfer students are designed to prevent any athletic recuitment, Floyd Lay, FHSAA executive secretary, told the













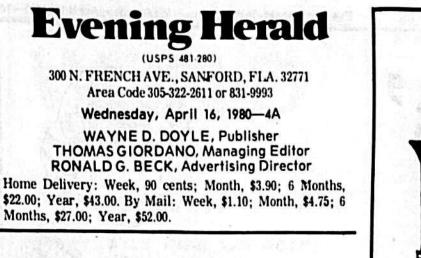


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Let's Cut Out The Groveling

It would be a mistake, we think, to assume the so-called tough new measures President Carter LEWIS GRIZZARD announced against Iran recently will make much difference.

For Washington finally to break diplomatic ties and tighten economic sanctions after months of futile negotiations to liberate U.S. diplomatic hostages from Tehran amounts to little more than a pro forma gesture of frustration.

Mr. Carter had little choice after the Iranians contemptuously trumped his last card, which was his thinly veiled apology and his pledge of U.S. neutrality toward Iran in return for transferring the hostages from the terrorists to government custody. Such concessions for so little have but measured the administration's failure. That the Iranians should spurn even this American you still are tipping 15 percent you are a lousy groveling has completed the U.S. loss of face cheapskate. before the world.

If nothing else, we can believe these months of false promises and smashed hopes have finally taught Mr. Carter the futility of groveling. At last. events have lifted the scales from the administration's eyes. Iran's government itself is now held responsible for the state of affairs - and is seen, in effect, to have custody of the hostages after refusing to accept them from the terrorists. The President made a telling point in identifying the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council as bearing full blame for continuing this crisis. No one should be taken in any longer by the buck-passing game between factions in Tehran. Moreover, we now realize with fresh clarity how irrational are the governing fanatics in Tehran.

Unfortunately, Mr. Carter's trumpeted new "Most people never stop to think I've got a nness doesn't punish. American-Iranian living to make, too." trade is already down to a \$1.8 million trickle in But I did worry about it, and later I even did February from a monthly average of about \$100 some research into the matter. I even million a year ago. Much of this lingering trade is of a medical nature that the latest embargo will Californian that explained in great detail how still exempt. Thus the trade embargo, as the bartenders and cocktail waitresses fight a severing of diplomatic relations, is primarily window dressing about which Tehran couldn't care less. But, significantly, the Iranians are who are the worst tippers and the groups who silent about the President's opaque reference to are the best. an inventory of frozen Iranian assets, which could The worst are school teachers, girls who possibly be used as reparations to the hostages. Well, if the latest blast from Washington is

where do we go from here and what do we do next? How do we make economic sanctions hurt The article also said bartenders and enough to free the hostages?

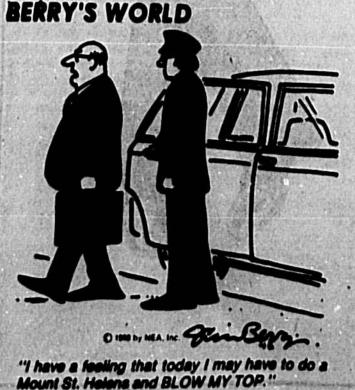
for active support, as the White House says, in isolating Tehran "economically, politically, and psychologically." But, even as Washington took this course and turned to U.S. friends in Asia and Europe, Iran defiantly threatened to cut off oil supplies to any nations cooperating with the it," the bartender was quoted as saying. Carter policy.

The administration's immediate task, then, is to persuade Japan, Britain, France and West Germany in particular that, insofar as this country is concerned, push has come to shove and we expect nothing less than full cooperation in the spirit of our mutual alliances. In return for rebuilding these nations after World War II and largely shielding them from Soviet aggression ever since, we have a right to cash in some big IOUs, pr 1 Washington should not hesitate to do

And if our allies continue to feel more intimidated by Iran than obligated to us, the administration should openly consider mining Iran's harbors and a naval blockade - the next orchestration that would compel the effective economic sanctions we now seek in a voluntary and less belligerent way.

We can hope that the simmering conflict between Iran and Iraq will bring Tehran to its senses, but if we have learned anything since November it should be that freedom for the hostages must come from our own deeds. There is nothing in this

situation from wishful thinking. This much can be said for Mr. Carter: He's tried everything but direct action.





By DIANE PETRYK

15 Percent You're A ----Cheapskate

Everybody knows the standard rate for tipping in places like restaurants and bars is 15 percent. What everybody doesn't know is if My bartender explained it to me just the

other night. "You are a lousy cheapskate," he, well, explained, when I gave him his standard 15 percent tip.

"That's what I usually give you," I said. "So what's the problem all of a sudden?" "The problem," he said, "is you have apparently been living in a cave. You can still go

to the bank and get a loan for 8½ percent?" I laughed aloud at that silly idea. "So what makes you think you can still come in here and cry on my shoulder and whine about your troubles and then walk out and leave only a 15 percent tip?" he asked. How stupid of me. Inflation has jacked the prices of everything else, so why didn't I remember it also would affect the gratuity

"Don't worry about it," said my bartender.

stumbled across an enterprising article that

work in banks, professional people like

doctors and lawyers, and anybody under 25. mostly sound and fury signifying very little, workers, people who work for the railroads, The best are construction workers, oil field and other bartenders and cocktail waitresses. cocktail waitresses remember who tips best The obvious answer is that we turn to our allies and who tips worst - and the second time the bad tippers come around they can expect to be targets for revenge.

Like the bartender who received a Susan B. Anthony dollar coin as a tip. "I served these guys three drinks apiece

The next time the three guys came in, the bartender spilled strawberry daiguiris on their trousers. Strawberry daiguiris were Susan B. Anthony's favorite drink.

I happen to think bartenders and cocktail waitresses perform an invaluable service in our society - waiting hand and foot on drunks

- and they deserve good tips. So if 15 percent is outdated in these in flationary times, I asked by bartender after I got over my initial embarrassment, what is

the going tip rate these days? "Let me check," he said. "It was 20 percent this morning, but it's probably gone up at least a couple of points since then."

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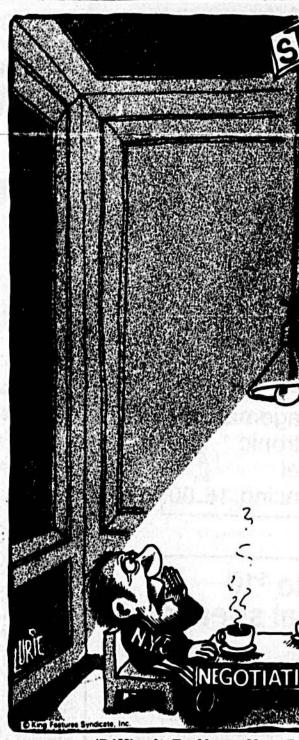
Someone should tell the Sanford Police Department to issue an extra set of car keys to their patrolmen. One morning recently two officers were observed in front of the Lake Monroe Holiday Inn trying to break into a squad car with a bent coat hanger. One of the officers had locked his keys inside.

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I'd hate to think what would have happened if they had needed to chase a criminal just then. But it's nice to know police resort to the same methods as the rest of us.

Florida Power & Light (FP&L) has been given a helping hand in its Coal-Oil Mix (COM) project by employees of the Bechtel Corporation out of Gaithersburg, Md. About 160 of Bechtel's people have been providing design, procurement and construction services since January for the new combination-fuel preparation facility at the

Sanford plant. One Bechtel engineer praised the quality of



BUSINESS WORLD

Perks Of Big Business

By LEROY POPE **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The average American executive spends his working day in an unnecessarily inefficient environment, say Jim Spiniello and Charles Roy of Morristown, N.J., who are doing something to change that.

Spiniello, who runs a construction firm, is and they left me this coin with an ugly lady on the owner and Roy the manager of Airport Park, a unique office complex located on the edge of Morristown Airport.

It's a campus-like scene with a health club, having a swimming pool, overnight accommodations for visitors, conference suites and dining rooms and a coffee shop, plus large parking space, a pond and other aesthetic landscaping features.

Roy says there's more to it than that. "There are lots of office buildings located on the edges of airports and there are other campus-like complexes, but," he said, "they are made up of what I call 'stock buildings,' not too comfortable and not very functionally

"On the other hand," he said, "some companies in the Fortune 500 list have buildings that are really sophisticated and functionally superb. What Jim Spiniello decided to do when he embarked on Airport Park four years ago was to give executives of comparatively small companies most of the advantages the fellows in the big companies get in their country-club style offices." Spiniello's prime concern was to relieve the business man of much travel and of attending to a lot of the chores that regularly interrupt his working day under conventional office environment conditions - running to the Park.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - In one of those "symcolic" moves so beloved by Jimmy Carter, an idministration study group has recommended bringing home 427 of the 11,000 U.S. officials stationed overseas to make the American presence abroad less conspicuous.

Primarily, the idea is to reduce the chances of inflaming anti-American elements in the host countries and thus forestalling future crises on the Iranian model. Unfortunately, some of the officials targeted for recall in the secret White House-State Department recommendations are the very ones who are million worth of food intended for chronically most effectively enhancing Uncle Sam's undernourished preschedors may below mage and protecting the taxpayers' dollar around the world.

The most astonishing suggestion is that the entire oversees suditing staff of the Agency for International Development be sent packing. This would leave the \$2 billion--the distribution centers," the AID auditors

year aid program much more at the mercy of corrupt foreign officials and profiteering U.S.

"I don't think there is any program more vulnerable to fraud than the foreign assistance program" one senior AID official told my associate Peter Grant. Internal reports of AID's auditor general bear this out. Some example

A surprise inspection of the child health program in Egypt's Beheirs province illegally diverted - with the consivance of provincial officials. The food was being stolen by criminals who learned the dates and

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local workers on the job. Among the various local welders, pipe fitters,

millwrights, electricians and other craftsmen, the Bechtel engineer, who has been in the business 20 years, said he found skills to be topnotch.

"But also important," he said, "is that the basic attitudes and moral standing of the men on this job is better than on any job I've ever worked on."

Four months of FP&L and Bechtel employees' work will culminate Friday with the first test burn of a coal-oil mix. If the year long test comprised of 120 burn days

is successful, it will probably mean there's coal in Florida's future. One Sanford Grandmother of 11 said she strenuously objects to schools paddling students

as a disciplinary measure. Reacting to the recently publicized paddling incident at Sanford Middle School in which four

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'Difficult To Hear You From Up There!'

bank, hunting for a barber shop or a cab to take him to one, driving to the airport to pick up visiting customers, going out for lunch and even of having his automobile gassed and serviced, or getting in his daily exercise and

Spiniello brought in Roy because Roy had been manager of the Boston Redevelopment Authority's \$1 billion Charlestown project, which turned a depressed area into a thriving

Airport Park isn't fully completed yet but it has attracted a number of blue chip tenants such as the aviation department of American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Cessna Aircraft's finance division and branches of Motorola, Inc., and Bechtel Co.

In addition to things like a sauna bath, barber and hair styling shops, limousine service, an auto repair shop and other amenities, the completed park will have an art gallery and studio facilities for budding artists in the The buildings have acoustical-thermal

glazing throughout and full-spectrum lighting, which transmits the ultraviolet rays you don't get in ordinary artificial lighting. These rays kill a lot of bacteria in the ambient air and cut down on the spread of colds and other infections. Roy said physicians and psychologists also told him full-spectrum lighting helps workers to concentrate better on the job.

Roy is confident the Spiniello office concept will spread although he doesn't expect it to be limited to sites on the fringes of airports. Planners and developers have come to appeal. Italo-Americans, like all the others, Morristown from Baltimore, Boston and a have preferred to be called Americans and number of other cities to look over Airport enjoy their Italian subculture on a private

boys were paddled for throwing rocks, she said: "All little boys have thrown rocks since the beginning of time. You can make children work, . as punishment, but you don't beat them. Even primitive cultures don't do that." She said policies of reward for good behavior and loss of privileges for bad have always

worked with her grandchildren. "Paddling doesn't help solve anything," she said. "It only serves to embarrass, particularly older children. If our children are humiliated in school, it's no wonder the dropout rate is so

"Don't all teachers have to take classes in psychology?" she asked.

In addition to believing there are better ways to discipline children, she said she questions the rationale of those who do the paddling in schools. "I know of a case where a male administrator paddled a 17-year-old girl. I do not call that 'quality' education."

> **JEFFREY HART** Naming Of The Minority

One of the interesting struggles, comic at times, involves the "re-naming" of various American minority groups. At bottom, of ! course, it is a struggle about cultural and other kinds of power.

To name a thing is in some measure to gain control over it. Adam named the animals; they did not name him. When homosexuals were called "queers," that naming carried with it a collective judgment. Naturally, homosexuals sought to re-name their minority.

They might have tried some version of the "Quaker tactic." Eighteenth-century Quakers were famous among the populace for exhibiting the physical symptoms of religious ecstasy, real or simulated. The populace called them Quakers. And this group embraced the negative term and elevated it. The Methodists did the same thing.

The homosexuals seized upon "gay," and there's trouble there, since the word gay possesses a long established usage. The sentence "I had a gay evening" doesn't mean that I engaged in a homosexual orgy. Nor, as a matter of fact, do most homosexuals look especially gay in the ordinary sense of the

It is doubtful that homosexuals can permanently capture the word, consummate their bit of semantic larceny. They have provoked latent resentment, and the stolen property will be recovered.

African-Americans, in choosing the name "black," have played a shrewder game. No one could reasonably object to that. The name "black" serves as an exact counterpart to the word "white." It was thus semantically neutral in the semantic struggle. The term black was literally false, of course, but that was part of its ironic charm. Blacks come in aried hues — but, then, so do whites.

American Indians have proved to be sumblers in the semantic struggle, coming up with the name Native Americans. Naturally, liberals in the academic world have acquiesced in this as they have in everything else (liberals should be re-named Acquiescers), but the Native American term is not a winner.

The term Indian was offensive to this minority because it represented a historical error, and because it had been conferred by others. Columbus, that great navigator, got to the Caribbean and, believing he was in Asia.

called the islanders he met Indians. But, really, Native Americans?

The word native applies specifically to birth -as in "natal," "nativity," etc. According to usage and law, anyone born in the United States is "native." On that account, the term Native American represents an ignorant and offensive piece of semantic burglary.

But this noun is a loser too. Why should this minority adopt the noun "American" conferred, after all, by the Italian adventurer Amerigo Vespucci in the 15th century?

Perhaps, on the analogy of Italo-American, German-American, Polish-American and so on, the Indians might have tried Sloux-American, Hopi-American, Iroquois-American. Those were the Indian "nations." there was no continent-wide Indian nation. In the long run, of course, adjectival and hyphenated Americanism has had little

The Misuse Of U.S. Funds May Rise

and poultry breeders "without interference from responsible officials." Yet another \$750,000 grant was made to the province.

U.S. officials, "loans" totaling \$1.3 million were made to eight high Zairean officials. Some \$1.3 million owed to the fund by wealthy traders went uncollected, and the Americans Caribbean Council to foster a sheep-raising program on Barbados. But AID was fleeced. Of the money initially advanced by AID, only \$17,000 was used for development of the sheep

The law requires recipients of AID money to buy goods from U.S. firms, some of which are not above arranging bribes and kickbacks Corrupt officials in Zaire used a \$75 million AID fund, intended to help the poor, as a sort of private bank account. Without consent of for paying an illegal "commission" to as Egyptian official who got the company a \$30 million contract. More recently, auditors caught a tobacco firm mislabeling the quality of a shipment, and collected a \$13,860 refun disclosed that almost 90 percent of the \$1 were not allowed to see pertinent documents. A tool supplier is being prosecuted for falsely A \$278,000 grant was made to the non-profit valuing a \$7,872 shipment at \$71,383. By transferring the agency's way this side of the ocean, the admit mbolic" reduction in overseas pr

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Millions File Tax Returns Just Before IRS Deadline

United Press International Millions of Americans waited until the last minute to mail their federal income tax returns, just in time for the "Apr 15" postmark, but President Carter set a good example by filing his return early - and claiming a more than \$16,000 refund.

The Internal Revenue Service said that as of April 4 only about 60 million of the estimated 93 million American taxpayers had filed returns. Most received refunds averaging \$590.53.

The average American household paid more than \$6,100 in federal taxes for 1979. President Carter paid nearly \$65,000 in income taxes and claimed a \$16,703.50

The White House disclosed Tuesday that Carter's net worth plunged in 1979 to \$893,000, dropping him from the millionaire ranks, although still slightly more than he had before entering the White House.

Steelworkers OK Pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The United Steelworkers overwhelmingly approved a three-year, \$5 billion wage contract with the basic steel industry, giving members a 9 percent annual wage hike, and 40 percent in overall benefits over the term of the agreement.

The three-year total economic package, ratified by local union leaders Tuesday by a 333-42 vote, included cost-of-living adjustments, but the increase per hour could not be determined. Estimates ranged from \$2.84 to \$3.44 per hour for the three years, depending on which inflation factor and other statistics were used.

Scientists Fight 'Venting'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - The proposed venting of radioactive krypton now trapped inside the Three Mile Island nuclear plant could pose a public health hazard, say scientists representing a local anti-nuclear group.

The scientists, including Karl Z. Morgan, who for 29 years was a director of the federal government's nuclear research lab at Oak Ridge, Tenn., said the risk of cancer could accelerate with accumulated doses of even low-level radiation.

Another scientist, Bruce Molholt of the Public Interest Law Center in Philadelphia, said the proposed controlled venting of 57,000 curies of krypton should not

permitted because of possible anxieties among area residents.

County Fires Deputies

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) - A handful of police officers were ordered to work 18-hour days, starting today, to maintain law and order in Penobscot County where 21 deputy sheriffs were fired before they could

quit over a pay dispute. The deputies had submitted their resignations ef-

fective midnight Tuesday to protest the county's refusal to grant a 10 percent cost-of-living salary in-

But the county's Board of Commissioners fired the officers before the resignations took effect.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. JULIA HIGGINS Mrs. Julia M. Higgins, 93, The name of Julia Michel, formerly of 117 W. 10th St., daughter, of Baltimore, Sanford, died early this Maryland, was inadvertently morning at the Life Care omitted from the list of sur-Center in Altamonte Springs. vivors of Mrs. Georgia Brown She was the wife of the late Ed McClelland, who died March

daughters, Adelaide Moses, 31 Evening Herald. Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Julie Dietrichs, all of Sanford; two sons, James C. Funeral Notices Higgins, Winter Park and. Ed Higgins, Sanford; a sister, Miss Sara Warren Easterby, Sanford; 30 Sanford, who died Tuesday nigh grandchildren and 15 great-

grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

MICHAEL DANIELS Michael G. Daniels, 85, of 519 E. First St., Sanford, died

Born in Detroit, Mich., he Graveside funeral services for caline to Sanford in 1965 from Mrs. Julia M. Higgins, 93, for merly of 117 W. 10th St., Sanford East Troy, Wis. He was a who died today at the Life Care member of All Souls Catholic Center in Altamonte Springs Church, Sanford.

Mrs. Anne Daniels, Sanford; Father William Ennis ofa-daughter, Mrs. Georgianna Overby, McMinnville, Tenn.; two sons, Eugene M. Daniels, Dothan, Ala., and George T. Daniels, Sanford, and six

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements

MRS. STELLA TIPTON Mrs. Stella Holloway Tipton, 82, of 819 Rosalia Drive died Tuesday in Sanford. Born in Blue Ridge, Ga., she came to Sanford in 1969. She was a member of the **Ohirch** of Christ of Sanford. Survivors include three mughters, Mrs. Novella miley, Sanford, Mrs. Sue Pulgett, Sanford, and Mrs. Othe Henson, Aiken, S.C.; a sin Ralph Tipton, Sanford; two brothers, William Holioway, Detroit , Mich., and Chapman, Ellijay, and Mrs. istie Jones, Cartersville, Gen; eight grandchildren and

14 great-grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

CORRECTION 27, 1960, in Baltimore. The She is survived by three obituary appeared in March

DANIELS, MICHAEL G. -Funeral Mass for Michael Daniels, 85, of 519 E. First St in DeBary, will be celebrate Friday at 10 a.m. at All Sout tholic Church. Rosary will b recited at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Brisson Funeral Home wil Father William Ennis of ficiating. Burial in Oakland Memorial Park. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

Tuesday night in DeBary. HIGGINS, MRS. JULIA M. will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Al Souls Cemetery. Rosary will be Survivors include his wife, recited tonight at \$ p.m. with ficiating. Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.

> TIPTON, MRS. STELLA HOLLOWAY - Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Holloway Tipton, 82, of 819 Rosalia Drive, who died Tuesday in Sanford will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home with Mr. Fred Baker officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Cemetery, Brisson

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United Press International The recession economists have been U.S. automakers reported early April sales predicting for so long may be at hand, with slumped 24.4 percent below the same period some 15,000 Ford Motor Co. employees last year. All domestic automakers had sales learning the hard way the meaning of an declines except Volkswagen of America, economic slowdown. In order to cut its growing losses, Ford said year's levels.

N.J., car assembly plant, eliminating shifts at several auto-related industries are reporting four other plants, and phasing out two lower earnings. Stockholders of Uniroyal manufacturing plants. In total, about 15,000 Ford employees will ponents, were told the company expected a be laid off indefinitely because of the cut- first quarter loss of \$12 million compared to \$6 backs. The company already has 41,000 million profit in the first quarter a year ago. workers on indefinite layoff.

nearly 28 percent from last year, and it is not said it was closing nine of its plants across the



IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — A study of about the six other cancers because farmers seven cancers shows lowa farmers have a live in what generally are considered to be dramatically higher chance of dying from six healthier environments. kinds of cancer than city dwellers. Study results showed the state's farmers The overall cancer death rate was higher had disproportionately higher death rates for urban dwellers, however, because they from six forms of the disease - leukemia, had a higher incidence of lung cancer. The multiple myeloma and cancers of the lip, reason: fewer farmers smoke. stomach, prostrate and lymph glands. It





Cist; 2 sisters, Mrs. Minnie

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, April 16, 1980-5A Ford Shuts Plant, Lays Off 15,000

which managed to hold steady with last

Tuesday it is closing indefinitely its Mahwah, As sales of new cars continue to slump, Inc., which makes tires and other auto com-Fleetwood Enteprises Inc. of California, a Ford's car sales so far this year are off travel trailer and motor home manufacturer,

out of work.

A steep drop in all industrial production dustry is in serious trouble. was reported Tuesday by the Federal "I think we're now seeing the onset of a Reserve Board, the U.S. money manager. If recession," said William Cox, the Commerce production continues to fall, the American Department's deputy chief economist. factory worker will pay for it - in jobs.

percent by the end of the year. It is now 6.2 scarcer, harder to find." percent.

country, which will put 650 of its employees worst beating with production falling 3.6 percent - further evidence the housing in-

"For the average manufacturing worker, i Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, means some of them are likely to face layoffs acknowledging the economic slowdown was in the course of the coming months," Cox beginning, said in Washington the unem- said. "For young people or people just enployment rate probably would rise to 7.25 tering the labor force, it means jobs will be

House and Senate Republicans used the The Fed reported industrial output on a occasion of "Income Tax Day" to blame seasonally adjusted basis fell 0.8 percent in President Carter and Democratic members March, following a decline of 0.2 percent in of Congress for soaring inflation and high February, Construction supplies took the taxes.

Farm Cancer Rate Shocks Researchers

"We really didn't anticipate that any of the data for women and the few non-white farinvestigated cancer types would be eleva- mers in Iowa, Burmeister said. juite surprising to us."

tificates of 20,311 white male Iowa farmers. greater.

ted," said Dr. Leon Burmeister, associate The study found the rate of prostate cancer professor of preventive medicine and en- among farmers was 78 percent greater than vironmental health. "They (the results) were the rate for non-farmers. The incidence of stomach cancer was 60 percent greater and The study analyzed the 1971-78 death cer- the rate of lymphatic cancer was 58 percent





IN BRIEF Tape Describes Prelude

To Drowning Of Haitians

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)- As a murder trial jury listened, the voice of a defendant described on a tape recording how he placed two Haitian children into the water, an act prosecutors say led to their drowning.

"No. I didn't throw them. I just held them. . . and lef them down in the water," said the voice of James Knowles, a young Bahamian deckhand on the 23-foot Llama Cat smuggling boat.

As the tape rolled Tuesday, Knowles, 19, of Tarpon Bay, Bahamas, sat with his hands partially covering his eyes.

Knowles and boat captain Jeffrey Hastings, 30, of Hypoluxo, Fla., are charged with first degree murder in the drownings of a mother and five children-ages 6-

The prosecution said the six were among 17 Haitian refugees who the two alleged smugglers forced into the Atlantic Ocean off Palm Beach Aug. 13. The other 11 survived.

Jury Finally Seated

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)- The trial of five white former

Dade county policemen charged in the beating death of a black insurance man recessed for one-day today. Dade County Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt granted the continuance to defense attorneys late Tuesday

after a jury finally was seated on the 11th day of jury The six-member jury is all white, male and

primarily middled-aged. The three alternate junors also are white males. The defendants are accused in the beating of Arthur

McDuffie last December and attempting to cover it up as a traffic accident.

Graham Says Shift Burden

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)- Aides to Gov. Bob Graham say it won't take anywhere near \$300 million or even \$100 million to finance essential classroom construction until interest rates come down enough for the state to resume selling school bonds. Graham has a plan for shifting the burden to local

yers with only minimal aid from the state during the bond crisis. He isn't trying to take back the property tax relief recently voted homeowners in the form of a \$25,000 tax exemption, his staff said. He believes in local control and feels school boards, who report to the voters, should have the option to raise funds for essential projects rather than waiting for the bond market to

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Much of the nation had fair skies for a change today but weeks of heavy rains still were taking their toll in the South where Mississippi and Louisiana residents were contending with serious flooding. Residents of St. Tammany Parish, declared a disaster area by President Carter as a result of early April flooding, were warned by civil defense officials to brace for yet another near-record crest on the Pearl River today. Storms dumped 10 inches of rain in St. Tammany and surrounding parishes during the weekend. The worst flood in six years hit Hattiesburg, Miss., causing over \$1.2 million in damages to homes and businesses during the

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 67; overnight low: 52; yesterday's high: 75; barometric pressure: 30.30; relative humidity: 39 percent; winds: morth at 13 m.p.h. THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:28 a.m. 9:54 p.m.; lows, 3:10 a.m., 3:20 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; lows, 3:01 a.m., 3:11 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:00 a.m., 3:20 p.m.; lows, 8:49 a.m. 9:11

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Ou 50 Miles: Winds west to northwest around 15 knots today becoming northerly tonight and northeast Thursday. Seas 2 to 3 feet near shore and up to 5 feet offshore. Fair.

AREA FORECAST: Fair and mild through Thursday. Highs mostly near 80. Lows tonight in the 50s. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - A Senate specific values of assets and debts. committee has joined the House in requiring They also allow public officials to lump Sen. Dan Scarborough of Jacksonville pushed city officials to file the same financial jewelry, art and other household items into a through an amendment requiring elected city disclosure as state officials despite warning "personal effects" category, then list the officials to file full disclosure. of a possible veto by Gov. Bob Graham. The Senate Government Operations

Committee voted Tuesday to bring some 2,000 elected city officers under the full disclosure requirements of the Sunshine Amendment. The panel's bill (CS SB 242,), approved 8-0 and forwarded to the judiciary-civil committee for consideration next week, is similar of advisory boards and commissions making ment spending and other important issues on a bill of its own. to the plan voted out by the full House Monday

in other ways.

total value by range. Formerly, each item had to be listed separately, which some officials have said provided "a shopping list for burglars."

Under current law, statewide officials, their major appointees, and elected county officials are required to make full financial limited disclosure. The original bill before the governmental Legislature.

of disclosure of net worth, and disclosure of commissions the option of requiring full or report his assets and debts of more than \$1,000 it. She Had Affair With Student



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Ex-teacher Christine Coates, If she were only suspended, she would still have many obfound guilty by a hearing examiner of having an affair with a stacles to overcome before ever again teaching, Nettles said. Graham and the Cabinet agreed. 14-year-old student, enlisted in the Army to put her life back in order. Her attorney believes she deserves a second chance. be re-hired," he said. "She was a first-time offender, in a permanent revocation," said Insurance Commissioner Bill However, Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet unanimously agreed Tuesday that the charges against the former Gainesville woman were too serious for that. They voted to bar

her from ever teaching in Florida again. Miss Coates, now stationed in Germany with the Army, was found guilty by a hearing officer of having an affair with the boy over a five-month period in 1978 while teaching at Howard Bishop Middle School in Gainesville.

license, provided him and two other minors with alcoholic beverages and gave him money for marijuana which he smoked in her presence.

the Cabinet to stick with the hearing officer's recommendation theft in connection with the attempted receiving unlawful compensation for they don't have a good case." of a three-year suspension.

"This young lady was experiencing a problem that is not tures as training aids for a non-existent Prosecutors declined to discuss the Jones' attorney, William Frates, said. uncommon throughout the professions - alcoholism," he said. high school plumbing course, was charges. They said details would be "It's just not fair. This is a hot political "She was overly dependant on alcohol during that period of arrested Tuesday night on three more provided in a court affidavit when filed. case for the state attorney's office. After time and sought help from the community mental health charges. center."

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Panel Backs City-Official 'Sunshine'

limited disclosure for their elected officials.

Several senators warned that Gov. Bob Graham might veto the bill with that provision in it, following the lead of his predecessor, Reubin Askew, who wrote the Sunshine Amendment.

But Scarborough argued that city officials

and list the value by range, \$1,000 to \$2,000, for example. Limited disclosure would require reporting of major income sources and the

amount by range. The committee killed a provision which would have included under full disclosure the identification of business partners. The House killed a similar requirement.

The Senate Tuesday didn't reconsider its approval last week of legislation easing regulation of the trucking industry. The plan disclosure, with local officials and members sometimes have greater control over govern- was sent down to the House, which is working.

than state officials, including members of the Trucking lobbyists adamently oppose the Senate bill and there had been speculation Both proposals eliminate the requirement operations committee would have given city Under full disclosure, an official would they would get friendly senators to try and kill

Cabinet Bars Woman From Teaching

J. David Holder, lawyer for the Professional Practices Miss Coates, described as in her 20's, resigned from the three previous cases in which teachers were involved sexually she refused to surrender her teaching certificate.

"Before she could teach in Florida again she would have to "Clearly the precedent for cases such as this has been"

Council, called for a revocation on the grounds that in at least school after the boy's parents filed complaints against her, but with students, their teaching certificates were permanently The boy and his family have since moved to another state.

Bishop Middle School in Gainesville. She also allgedly permitted him to drive her car without a More Woes For School Chief

MIAMI (UPI) - Suspended Dade State Attorney Janet Reno charged Jones Solomon Barnes - Jones' co-defendant purchase of gold plated plumbing fix- official behavior.

County School Superintendent Johnny with witness tampering, perjury in the grand theft indictment - charged. Her attorney, John Nettles of Gainesville, asked Grahm and Jones, facing trial on charges of grand solicitation in an official proceeding and "Janet Reno's office is racist. They know.

Attorney H.T. Smith, representing they felt their case was crumbling, they Warrants obtained by Dade County suspended High School Principal decided to file additional charges."

Jones and Barnes are black.

to a gay rights law, but if she had it all to do over again, "I dinance." would still do it."

She said that decision cost her \$500,000 in television con- a policy of live and let live," she said. tracts, including a sewing machine-sponsored variety show, scores of bookings, thousands of dollars in cash outlays and threats of personal violence.

"Initially, the bookings dropped off to nothing," she said. "Where before, you didn't have to worry much about how you spent your money, all of a sudden, I had to start buying

choice meat instead of prime," she said. She and her husband, Bob Green, and their four children still live in the sprawling, moorish mansion with its tropical garden.⁹giant goldfish and swimming pool on a patio overlooking Biscayne Bay. Fittingly, the house is a few blocks off Miami Beach's Arthur Godfrey Road. She got her first big break singing on a Godfrey show.

"Financially," she said, "it still is a struggle. We're coming back, slowly but surely. I guess because the children had been through so much we were determined to hold onto the house. I felt that was important because they had so many anxieties and all the frustrations and I felt it was important that their home not be changed.

"It's taken its toll, but it's been rough," the one-time Miss Oklahoma said.

Anita - she prefers that to Miss Bryant or Mrs. Green and younger'than her 40-odd years. She is small-boned, slender, moves well, smiles readily and has a personality that dominates a room. She is a woman who has taken good care of her face and figure. She is a compulsive talker.

She admits she never would have become involved in the gay rights controversy "had it not affected me personally." The Dade County Commission triggered the controversy on Jan. 17, 1977, by adopting an ordinance that added four words school office for hours because of the kidnap threats. And the - "affectional or sexual preference" - to an existing law banning discrimination in employment and housing on the who write they are going to assassinate you. basis of race, religion, marital status, age and national origin. Anita's children were enrolled in a private religious school front door. You can't put a price on those kind of things. andlishe and church leaders feared the ordinance would

prevent them from keeping homosexuals off the faculty. ordinance, gathered the required number of petition signatures for a recall election, and conducted a nationally publicized crusade that climaxed June 7, 1977 when Dade County voters repealed the ordinance by a 2-1 margin. Afita said she was concerned about the plight of coverage the homesexuals would get that were there. homosexuals and had founded the Miami Beach counseling

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Entertainer Anita Bryant center to help gays change their lifestyle long before the says her life was "turned upside down" by her 1977 opposition county commission enacted the so-called "gay rights or- At a state fair where she was performing, police spotted the

they have picketed and hated."

a sin problem. "You don't have to condemn these people because there's been condemnation already. You can take God's viewpoint and been enough to cover the cost of the video time purchase. call sin sin and still love the sinner," she said. She says she has testimonials from "more than 4,000" homo-

sexuals who have attended counseling sessions and changed their lifestyles. When she attempted to resume her career following repeal of the Dade County gay rights ordinance in the June 1977 referendum, she discovered she had become a national sometimes introduces herself as Anita Bryant Green - looks symbol. Homosexual organizations and the sympathizers picketed her. Foes of similar laws in other places invited her to

lead repeal drives. Personal threats soon followed.

"And you have to have detectives come over and tell you how to secure your home, and there is all that expense involved in She organized a "Save our Children" campaign to repeal the putting in 10 times the security you had before, and having to live with bodyguards around you constantly. "Even when I'd go to churches in other cities and had no intention of mentioning the Dade County issue, I'd invariably have to have a press conference because of the media

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Opposition To Gay Rights Hurt Bryant

She describes the life of the homosexual as "sad."

"So many have tried to escape in so many ways, through formance. alcoholism and drugs. Most of those who want out have tried She said she prayed for guidance and "I realized that I church had claimed to love and yet was very unloving to in- before." Anita said.

dividuals they couldn't understand or that were distasteful and disgusting to many, like homosexuals, so it wouldn't believe that God could transform a homosexual the same as he could want to do their thing," she said. transform an alcoholic, or a murderer or a thief or anyone with

"If you operate in fear, it can just wipe you out," she said. "You have to succumb to the police coming over bringing a dog to sniff out bombs here at the house. The kids have to come home from school early and sometimes have to stay in the FBI becomes involved in the letters that come from people

"That alone is enough to stop you from walking out your

"The lightning rods would get their point across, even when I

writer of a threatening letter in the crowd. At another per-"I had worked with homosexuals all my life and I always had formance, guards intercepted a youth with a club attempting to reach her dressing room. Two girls with cans of mace attempted to climb on the stage during another Bryant per-

In Washington, her hotel was surrounded by 6,000 everything else so they'll even come to Anita Bryant, whom homosexuals and three of them disrupted a Bryant performance at the National Religious Broadcasters Association convention. A woman was arrested and police found she was personally had failed and I think the church had failed. The armed. "She called me a fascist, sexist pig. I hadn't heard that

There are still pickets, but fewer than before, "except when I go into a city I haven't been in for before. Then the local people

She is pleased with her televised "Anita Bryant's Family Special" and happy that in each of the markets in which it has been shown contributions of Anita Bryant Miniseries have tually it will be shown in 211 cities.

But she's resentful that she was forced to produce it herself in order to get across the tenets she considers basic - God, country, family, home.

"I think there is a double standard in this country, and businessmen and industries and the people are intimidated by these militants and radical groups.

"The double standard is when Jane Fonda can entertain communist troops and make no bones about her political views, and can, as the fine actress she is, get an Academy Award and have no problem going on television talk shows or speaking out for her views.

"And yet they are not mature enough, particularly i television, to have Anita Bryant on just as an entertainer. They have always insisted there be homosexuals opposite me. "It's very hard for them to be fair to someone like myself who is different in my views and I guess they haven't matured to that point.

"I think the problem is that these individuals is their view of life, lifestyle and everything are very permissive, very liberal, so they are in agreement. I am talking primarily about the

entertainment business. I don't think there's any question that as far as their particular values, the pendulum is way over. "But until that's balanced out, until we can have a conservative point of view and be treated as fairly in the news media and in the entertainment industry, in order to go back on television, this is the avenue we had to take to present our

views. We had no other course. Not only did we have to produce it ourselves, we have to buy the time," she said.

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SUPERSTARS

New Yorkers seldom even raise an eyebrow at the odd characters who roam the streets of their city. But even the most blase stopped to stare when superheroes Spiderman and ROM, the Space Knight, recently brought their crusade for truth and justice to the Big Apple.

Underwater Caves Lure Many To Death PONCE DE LEON, Fla. (UPI) - The underwater caves of

Florida lure the young and adventuresome to their deaths every year but still they come from all over the nation to dive into the black holes.

About 50 divers from the Southwest arrived by bus Saturday to explore the underwater caves at Vortex Springs, the Holmes County sheriff's office said. Four young Texans suffocated when they became hopelessly entangled in thin line they stretched behind them to guide them out of a forbidden area of the water-filled cave.

The four deaths brought to 24 the number of divers killed in Vortex Springs, said sheriff's investigator John Ard. At nearby Morrison Springs in Walton County, 28 divers have lost their lives. Other springs that open into underground caves in the northwest Florida Panhandle have claimed additional lives. So have springs and sinkholes that dot the landscape all across northern Florida and southward into the central portion of the

"It's a dangerous game to be playing around with," rescue diver Johnny Manuel said Monday. Manuel helped retrieve the bodies of the four Texans -

Bonnie Tyner of Gladewater, John Elliott Swan of Kilgore, Merritt Reed Steger of Tyler, all 24, and Russell D. Hill, 23, of

Manuel and divers from the Naval station in Panama City found the bodies about 100 feet past a stop sign 250 feet from the mouth of the cave.

Manuel said they had tied a thin twine-like line to the stop sign marking the farthest point divers are allowed to penetrate he water-filled cave, which winds through the earth for 800 feet of narrow passages and wide rooms 120 feet deep.

"They were in about as big a mess as I've ever seen," Manuel said. "This thin line was all over them. I imagine they got all tangled up and one of them panicked and everybody got n trouble. They hadn't even tried to cut themselves out. Their knives were still sheathed on their legs."

Manuel has been diving in the area more than 20 years. He said he has retrieved the bodies of about 10 divers from the springs. He and a half dozen other divers do rescue work for local law enforcement agencies.

"We get about four a year, five, more," he said. "Ninetynine ercent of them run out of air; they stay down too long." The four divers who died Saturday had only one 72-minute tank each, he said.

The caves are part of the porous limestone aquifer that underlies most of Florida. In places, the aquifer bursts through the surface, creating an entrance to the caves that beckon

Most divers who get trapped in the caves are found less than 100 feet from the entrance, Manuel said.

Manuel recommended that cave divers take extra tanks and lights, never dive alone - and have plenty of experience before attempting the dive. Being a skilled ocean or lake diver is not enough. They, too, have perished in the underwater caves of Florida.

He also recommended that cave divers should take line heavy enough to use to pull themselver back. There is little to see, no archaelogical discoveries to make. said Manuel

"There's really nothing down there. It's fascinating the first time you go in there but when you've seen one, you've seen them all," he said. "There's a few eels, some catfish. The passages get down to three, four feet wide and open up into big "There's no light," he said. "You know what dark is - it's

e darkest thing in the world. "It's just something about the American people, I guess they need a challenge," Manuel said.







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KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) - Along the potholed road from Entebbe airport to Kampala lie two armored personnel carriers abandoned by Idi Amin's fleeing soldiers as the dictator's empire crumbled last April. They're useful as reminders of the costly war that overthrew Amin and ended eight years of brutal and tyrannical rule that

cost Uganda 300,000 lives. But the sophisticated vehicles serve no other purpose, even though there is a chronic shortage of transport and neartotal breakdown of law and order. The fact nobody has tried to salvage them is one measure of the year-old civilian govern-

ment that succeeded Amin. Amin took refuge in Libva after ne was topoled April 11 last year, but there are conflicting reports about where he is now. Despite high hopes raised by his ouster. Uganda has moved with glacial slowness to restore its long-lost stature as the "Pearl of Africa," boasting a wealth of natural resources and a gifted people once the envy of the continent.

Soldiers from neighboring Tanzania who arrived as liberators last year to kisses and cheers have begun to withdraw. But Ugandans now run for their lives when the soldiers appear in their trucks laden with booty.

The random killings of a year ago appear to have stopped. But now heavily armed gangs of thieves roam the dark and bodies still dot the roadside when dawn breaks after another night of curfew.

The police force is only onequarter its size in 1971, and the policemen in their smart blue uniforms are unarmed, like London bobbies. Their Tanzanian counterparts in khaki uniforms carry AK-47 assault rifles to direct traffic. The American charge d'affaires was relieved of his official shotguns and automatic pistols on bedside tables. West German envoys are trailed by bodyguards from the crack border recruit personnel from overseas.

The economy is in ruins. Many shops in Kampala remain deserted a year after they were looted by the victorious Tanzanians. One shopkeeper empty the next morning.

A few stores operate behind metal grilles which are never opened, but most entrepreneurs prefer to keep stocks hidden production rises. or buried until actually sold. Market women sprawl on has changed hands.

A half-million Ugandans are near death from starvation across a wide belt of northern Uganda. There is no food to send them, no trucks to send it in, anyway, and little inclination in the south to remedy the situation. "These people are just not from the right tribe," said one

As the government debates Uganda's economic future, it ignores international advice to devalue its currency and put its house in order. The Uganda shilling has been debased to one-

tenth its value in a matter of months. It now costs the average Ugandan more than half his minimum monthly wage of \$35 to buy a bunch of green bananas, the staple food. Sugar costs \$5 a While prices have skyrocketed, the government, the nation's

largest employer, has kept salaries static. Many employes work one hour a day at their government jobs and then moonlight to feed their families.

"They've learned from professionals how to steal and they're getting very good at it," said one Western diplomat. The black market is where one buys a soft drink, an egg or a pack of cigarettes. Milk, cheese and butter smuggled illegally from neighboring Kenya are sold on street corners at 10 times their normal price.

In February the government's central bank suspended all payments to the outside world when it was discovered that foreign exchange reserves were exhausted.

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President Godfrey Binaisa announced that Uganda was sending 4,000 religious pilgrims, including a large group of Moslems, on a junket to Rome at a cost of more than \$10

After a meeting of donor countries in Paris last year, more than \$300 million in aid was pledged to Uganda for 1980, but the government complains loudly it is not enough.

Yet \$5 million the West German government gave Uganda to Mercedes car at gunpoint while driving in the capital at buy commodities on an emergency basis last October is still in midday. American families go to bed with antiterrorist Hamburg because the government does not possess the administrative know-how to spend it. Binaisa, meanwhile, has hired a Washington public relations police. Not surprisingly, relief agencies are finding it hard to firm for \$400,000 to get Congress to increase its \$20 million appropriation for the country.

There are a few positive signs, including the decision to filled his store with goods, reopened in late March and found it allow two wealthy Asian families to regain control of their sugar estates, seized by Amin eight years ago. But they estimate privately it could take three to five years before

"This is not a climate to encourage people to invest their sidewalks, pulling goods from their bosoms after the money money," said one Western businessman at the end of a week's act-finding trip.

> As in most capital cities, Kampala bustles with traffic and pedestrians carrying briefcases. But the reality is that there is nowhere for people to go, and they end up talking politics or usiness deals on street corners.

"It's getting very hard to make a living," said one businessman who described himself, in the current fashion, as "an import-export expert." "You buy a little of this and sell a little of that and hope by

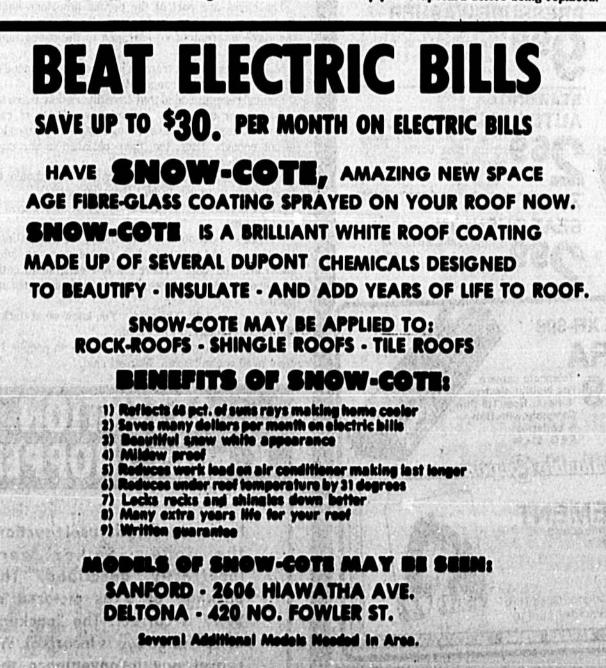
the end of the day you have enough to give your family dinner," he said. "Often I can't do it." The wheeling and dealing extends to the government. Most

plomats concede they know only one or two government ficials who are honest. One relief group discovered that tons of medical supplies

were disappearing before arriving at hospitals which are critically short of medicine. The head of the government medical stores had opened a well-stocked private pharmacy. The problem of corruption, known locally as "magendo," an-

expression which brings a knowing roll of the eyes, has increased sharply since the announcement that elections for a new government will be held at the end of the year.

According to diplomats and private Ugandans, many high government officials came to their posts as exiles last year and have no following in the countryside. Knowing they stand little At the same time, the government took delivery of 107 chance of election success, they are working with dedicated Mercedes Benz limousines for ministers and high officials. fervor to empty the cupboard before being replaced.



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Uganda dictator Idi Amin (left) took refuge in Libya after he was toppled in mid-April 1979, but there are conflicting reports about where he is now. What remains in Uganda is an economy in ruins. It now costs a Uganda citizen more than half his monthly wage of \$35 to buy

a bunch of green bananas.

Press Freedom In Danger

a feisty and critical press that ranks as one of in the road?" the freest in Africa.

But it already is in danger. Under Amin, newspapers, television and radio heaped praise on the tyrant, who used Despite Binaisa's public support for press them in his bizarre forays into foreign affairs

and personal glorification. After Amin's ouster by Tanzanian soldiers rebounded with remarkable exuberance. Ten believe the current openness is tolerated only newspapers now reflect a broad spectrum of because no single party or interest group holds opinion, from conservative business interests power to left-wing ideologues. Only one is under government control.

"The truth really appears in these papers," said one Western diplomat. "For anyone with against Binaisa. experience of the standard of journalism in Africa, this is truly amazing."

In one recent incident, President Godfrey Binaisa declared the government planned a major construction program for hospitals and Ben Bella, was jailed for 19 days without being schools.

ARMA

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) - Out of the Asked one newspaper: "How can one take chaos that followed eight years of paranoia seriously a government which makes such under dictator Idi Amin, Uganda has spawned promises when it cannot even repair a pothole Such criticism of the country's leadership

would be unthinkable in the majority of black African countries.

freedom, the government has moved in the past two months to curb journalistic "muckrakers" who have exposed a number of and Ugandan exiles last April, the press embarrassing scandals. Many observers

Roland Mutale-Kakooza, editor of The Economy, a conservative weekly, was jailed after publishing reports of impending plots Attempts have been made to close The

Citizen, a middle-of-the-road weekly favoring multiparty democracy.

The editor of the state-run Uganda Times. given a reason, though he later was reinstated."

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wance to the Eastern Conference finals "Dawkins played a great game," later returned but was pointless and before an NBA record crowd of 40,172. watched Game 4 of the 1978 title series people a lot of misery over the years and

ries," said Philadelphia Coach Billy the year when Atlanta beat us four frequent opponents in playoffs. Dating Washington, replacing Lanier in the Lakers 126, Suns 101 Bout Boston. All my thoughts have been them in five." Atlanta."

By United Press International

story is about to resume.

-rebound performance.

said Dawkins, a five-year veteran at age fast." One of the great rivalries in NBA 23. "To beat Boston we'll need the same The Hawks shot poorly and were also Bucks 108, SuperSonics 97 teamwork we had against Atlanta, with was crippled by an injury to 7-foot-1 Bob Lanier scored 22 points and Winters 11 for the Bucks. Gus Williams Angeles coasted the rest of the way to The Philadelphia 76ers, fresh off everybody picking up for the other guy center Tree Rollins, who left the game Richard Washington added 21 to bring led Seattle with 22 points.

Erving said. "He wasn't to be denied grabbed just one rebound. "We know it's going to be a very tough once he got the ball. This certainly is a ries but we just finished with a tough surprise for the critics we had early in The Celtics and 76ers have been clinch Friday night in Milwaukee.

Darryl Dawkins helped the 76ers settle convinced which team is better. 77, they lost to Philadelphia in a seven- 85-72 lead into the final 12 minutes. Fred handed off 11 assists to lead Los Angeles meet the winner of the Milwaukeee series in five games with a 30-point, "Philadelphia was just awesome," he game semifinal.



went home. For us, we have a good start, so maybe a lot of three scoreless innings fo first save of the year. of those heroes, drove in other teams should have In other games, Montreal there runs with a double and a stayed together like we did." defeated the New York Mets Regle, and said that the spirit Also supplying the offense 7-3, St. Louis downed Philathe Reds was not unlike against the Giants were Ken delphia 7-2, Houston defeated

American League Roundup

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United Press International Singles by John Ellis, Sample straight victory. Richard Even now that Jon Matlack and Jim Sundberg gave the Wortham, the third Chicago ves every indication of Rangers another run in the pitcher, hurled hitless relief

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"I keep looking over my the surgery. choulder, and it doesn't "I've been trying to find starter, Rick Langford, came him for two months," Matlack down with back spasms while Imposed by Manager Pat says I should only be going Angels 3, Twins 1 Corrales. "And now I've seven, then that's all I will go, Frank Tanana pitched an

York Met, who had his 1979 Chicago beat New York 4-3 in provided the margin of vicseason all but wiped out. 14 innings, Oakland ham-Matlack came back from the mered Seattle 12-3, and making his first start of the operation to open the season with nine scoreless innings against the New York In the National League it Against the New York Yankees in a game won by was Montreal 7, New York 3;

performance he can recall Diego 9, Los Angeles 5. "I think Jon is 100 percent Orioles 12, Royals 2

back," said Corrales. "He has Rick Dempsey and Ken worked hard to get where he Singleton blasted two-run

that, but he was worried that former Oriole coach now he might lose some of his managing Kansas City. A velocity, so he worked hard on his changeup and that's given 50,199 watched Palmer, 2-0, him a pitch he didn't have scatter six hits. Dennis Le before."

on a grounder and scored on base in the bottom of the 14th Billy Sample's sacrifice fly. to lift Chicago to its fourth

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e Texas Rangers to a 3-0 despite the early indications, faced Seattle the previous ctory over the Cleveland is still trying to locate Dr. night, lasting just 1 2-3 innings Frank Jobe, who performed and giving up five runs. But

ander, who threw 119 pit- said, "I want to see if I should warming up before the game, ches, nine more than the limit be going nine innings. If he McCatty got the call. started thinking that it won't even if I'm throwing a no- eight-hitter and Brian

It was the first victory since In other games, Baltimore to lift California. Downing, t June 26 for the ex-New defeated Kansas City 12-2, battling a 1-for-11 slump,

Texas in extra innings. He now has gone 18 straight scoreless innings, the best Houston 6, Atlanta 2; and San

homers and Lee May knocked "I don't know if he is a in three runs to help better pitcher now than he Baltimore spoil the was. It's too early to answer homecoming of Jim Frey, a nard, 0-2, took the loss.

Texas scored the game-winner in the second. Buddy Bell doubled, moved to third Harry Chappas from third

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Celtics Waiting In Wings For 76ers

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and boxing out." and boxing out." after landing hard on his left ankle with Julius Erving also pumped in 30 points. after landing in the first quarter. He after seven playoff series, the Bucks can Bullets.

> in semifinal and quarterfinal rounds. The Milwaukee surge in the last 412 minutes and grabbed 16 rebounds and rookie didn't. He's a real stallion." Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown sounds last time Boston made the playoffs, 1976- of the third quarter as the Bucks took an guard Magic Johnson addd 19 points and The Pacific Divison champions will Brown scored 9 points and rookie James into the Western Conference finals. Seattle series in the conference finals said. "Dawkins really came into his own. In other games, Milwaukee beat Bailey added 4 as Seattle fought back to Abdul-Jabbar, recently named Player of Sunday or next Tuesday, opening in Los

Marques Johnson contributed 16 21 of his points in the first half as the points, Sidney Moncrief 14 and Brian Lakers jumped ahead 60-42 and Los eliminate Phoenix in five games.

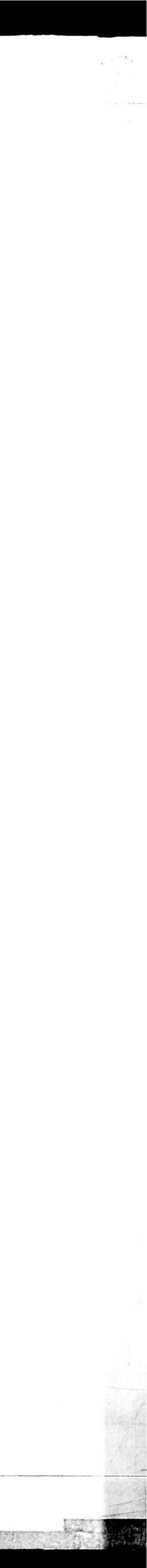
With a 3-2 advantage in their best-of- between Seattle and the Washington he was overpowering against us," said Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "I have never seen him have a better season from beginning to end. You would think nningham. "I haven't been thinking straight times. No one thought we'd beat back to 1957-58, the Celtics own a 7-2 edge second half, scored 8 points in a 14-5 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points he would have a dropoff point but he

1980 Version Of Big Red Machine Starts Hot With 6 Straight United Press International that of the Pittsburgh "We Griffey, who tripled in a run, Atlanta 6-2, and San Diego run first inning and added a a five-hitter, enabling St. runs in the first three innings major-league hit since 1973 -

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George Foster and Dan Dries-Sen, e versions of the mid-70s, teams," Concepcion said, Dave Collins, who contributed was Baltimore 12, Kansas record with six errors. The struck out two and walked one out six and walked none. lead, and the Padres were d Cincinnati Manager John "but we have always been three hits and an RBI. City 2; Texas 3, Cleveland 0; Expos took advantage of in going the distance for the Atlanta starter Larry never headed. Wise, who cNamara couldn't be together. We have always Seaver - who was scrat- the Chicago White Sox 4, the three errors in the first. Ron second time. He also doubled McWilliams, 0-2, who failed to departed in the sixth, was been pretty close on and off Seaver - who was scrat-ched from Opening Day for New York Yankees 3 in 14 LeFlore had three hits for in two runs in the eighth. Ken get an out in his first ap-



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Tuesday night results First race - 5-16, C: 31:59 2 Two Strokes 10.40 4.60 3.00 & MineolaBales 7.20 7.00 7 Laguna Peavy 3.20 Q (2.6) 76.00; T (2.6.7) 480.40 Second race - 5-16, C:31:11 2 RR's Eve 16.60 4.40 3.40 (Candelaria 0.0), 7:35 p.m. **1** Ric Huck 2.80 2.80 **5 Wycliff Dee** Q (1-2) 33.60; P (2-1) 70.60; T (2-St. Lou at Pitts 1-5) 231.80; DD (2-2) 98.20. Third race - 5-16, M: 32:31 SLittle Joey 7.00 2.80 2.20 Hous at Los Ang 4 Powerglide 3.60 2.40 **3 Lil Honey** Q (4-5) 7.00; P (5-4) 18.00; T (5-4-3) 65.60. Fourth race - 5-16, D: 31:95 3 Baby Blush 22.20 7.80 6.40 Milwauke 3.60 3.00 Boston 1 Partition 4 Southern Hominy 5.60 New York Q (1-3) 32.00; P (3-1) 163.50; T (3- Baltimore 1.4) 521.80. Toronto Fifth race - 5-16, D: 32:31 Cleveland 5 Allus Kickin 8.00 5.40 2.80 Detroit 7 Jim Pace 4.40 3.80 3 Lisa's Midnite Q (5-7) 25.80; P (5-7) 64.80; T (5- Chicago 7.3) 230.00. Sixthrace - 3-8, B: 39:39 Texas 3 Clippin Along 37.60 15.00 5.80 Kansas City 6 Benevolent 13.00 8.60 California 2 Rumor Flash 3.00 Minnesota Q (3-6).179.60; P (3-all) 34.80; Oakland (all-6) 19.80; Trifecta Box (2-3-6) Tuesday's Results 1,468.30.

1 Summa Cm night 2 Saucy Ace 5 Manasota Missy Q (1-2) 114.90; T (1-2-5) 289.80. Wednesday's Games Eighth race — 3-8, T: 39:25 SRevel 2 Fleetfoot Zella 6.80 3.00 (Hurst 0.0), 2 p.m. 1 Upclose 2.60 Milw (Slaton 0.0) a Q (2-5) 67.80; P (5-2) 207.60; T (5- (Stieb 0.0), 4 p.m. Upclose 2-1) 318.80. Ninth race - 5-16, B: 31:75 (Keough 1.0), 4:30 p.m.

2 Night Jane Q(1-4) 77.00; P(4-1) 174.60; T(4- (Kravec 1.0), 8:30 p.m. 1-2) 765.20. Tenth race — 5-16, A: 31:61 2 Manatee Critger 4.40 2.60 2.20 Minn (Redfern 0.1) at 1 Wright Elvis 8 Starr Patrol Q (1-2) 16.40; P (2-1) 44.40; T (2- Det at Bos

Eleventh race - 5-16, D: 32:12 Milw at Tor 2 Carol B 24.40 12.40 3.40 Minn at Sea, night 7 Fleetfoot Dallas 25.40 6.20 Kan City at Balt, night I Myrt's Charger 4.40 Q (2-7) 129.80; P (2-7) 314.70; T (2.7.1) 3,733.40. Twelfth race - 3-8, C: 39:52 6 Mr. Pix 16.00 7.00 5.20 Orlando 2 Good Bye Dallas 3.00 2.20 Savannah Q (2-6) 24.20; P (6-2) 305.70; T (6- J'ville

2-5) 743.00. 219,161. Baseball

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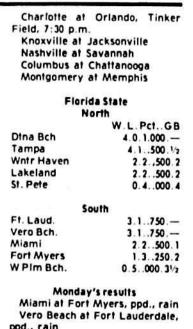


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Tuesday's results Daytona Beach 4, West Palm Beach 1 Fort Lauderdale 9, Miami 4 Vero Beach 8, Fort Myers 1 Lakeland 10. St. Petersburg 0 Winter Haven 7, Tampa 2

Today's games West Palm Beach at Daytona Beach Miami at Fort Lauderdale

Fort Myers at Vero Beach St. Petersburg at Winter Haven Tampa at Lakeland

Pro Basketball NBA Playoffs

By United Press International Eastern Conference

Semifinals Atlanta vs. Philadelphia (Best 4-of-7)

(All Times EST) (Philadelphia wins series, 4-1) April 6 - Phil 107, AtInta 104 April 9 - Phil 99, Atlnta 92 April 10 - Atinta 105, Phil 93

April 13 - Phil 107, Atlnta 83 April 15 — Phil 105, Atlnta 100 Boston vs. Houston (Boston wins series, 4-0) April 9 - Bos 119, Hous 101 April 11 - Bos 95, Hous 75

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Semifinals Phoenix vs. Los Angeles (Best 4-of-7)

(All Times EST) Los Angeles wins series, 4-1) April 8 - Los Ang 119, Phx 110 May 10th is a red-letter day fish aboard it. Three tickets to April 9 - Los Ang 131, Phx 128 for anglers planning to fish in the Tournament Awards April 11 - Los Ang 108, Phx 105 the 4th annual Greater Party are included in the

April 13 - Phx 127, Los Ang 101 Daytona Beach Striking Fish registration. April 15 - Los Ang 126, Phx 101 Tournament, May 22nd thru Additional tickets may be Seattle vs. Milwaukee

(Milwaukee leads series, 3-2) April 8 - Sea 114, Milw 113 (ot) April 9 - Milw 114, Sea 112 (ot) April 13 - See 112, Milw 107

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Petroleum swamped Krayola Kollege 15-5 to gain a tie for first place. Phil Rinkavage hurled a no-hit shutout to propel George's to a 13-0 win over Jack Prosser Ford.

Stadium tonight at 7:30 .

Park. Flagship Bank and first two runs. Ringht add George's are both 3-2, Jack vanced to third and scored on Edwards smashed a triple. Benson 000 Banker 120 Distance had the only other TOTALS 21 9 3 Prosser Ford is 1-4 and a pair of passed bills. Rinkavage had the only other Krayola Kollege is 0-5. Flagship Bank added two hit for George's a single. Atlantic Bank pushed three runs in the bottom of the fifith Errors and walks were the Flagship Bank

2.2. 500.1 to a 13-0 win over Jack Atlantic Bank scored once losers. n the top of the third, but Rinkavage struck out 12, Sanford Junior League, George's would have been Flagship Bank scored a pair accounting for all the outs in Knights of Columbus battles the team tied for first place, of runs in the bottom of the the four inning game against Rotary at 5 p.m., while George's prosser Ford Miami at Fort Myers, ppd., rain but an ineligible player used third, knotting the score at 4- Jack Prosser Ford. The game ATLANTIC West Palm Beach at Tampa, Seminole Petroleum earlier third runs without a hit. run lead rule.

Trio Of Big Five Star

The red hot Sanford Seminoles, winners of eight

straight and nine of the last ten play host to the

Apopka Blue Darters at Sanford Memorial

DeLand Bulldogs also at 7:30 while conference

leading Lake Howell meets Seminole County rival

Lyman at Lyman this afternoon at 3:30.

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Flagship Stops Atlantic In Battle Of Banks Suddenly, there's a pennant runs across the plate in the before Atlantic Bank scored Kollege, Eric Luce blasted a Kiwanis puts its 3-0 record on

for the early lead. A triple by sixth.

Games Scheduled Today

Three important baseball games are on tap today as the Five Star Conference pennant chase Petroleum. enters the final week-and-a-half of the regular

hits.

race in the Sanford Little top of the first Tuesday night its final run in the top of the solo home run and Chris the line at 7:15 p.m. against Smith smashed a double. V.F.W. Both games will be Defending city champ David Rape was the key hit of Knight tamed Atlantic Bank In today's 5 p.m. games in played at Chase Park Field on with a two-hitter as he went the Sanford Little National Celery Avenue.

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301 001-5 002 32x-9 Krayola Kollege Sem. Petroleum downfall for Krayola Kollege as Seminole Petroleum scored its 15 runs on just five Kegler's Korner

FIRST FEDERAL An eight-run explosion in OF SEMINOLE the bottom of the third broke Standings: M.M.I., Silver David RiCharde 537. the game open for Seminole Dollars, Big Interst, Bad Checks, Reginald Hayes blasted a coners, Embezzlers, Bankers Four, Wooden Nickels, Non-Cents, Nita Johnson 510, Betsy Carpenter home run for Seminole Short Change, Late Charges, Pay Petroleum, while winning pitcher Tom Mitchell con-RiCharde 200, Henry Hardy 181, Richarde 200, Henry Hardy 181, Pitcher Tom Mitchell contributed a triple. Bill Penick, Bill Moore 218, Lee Wyrum 190.

High Series: Mike Lark 488, Bill Moore 570, Butch Kendricks 433, Women: Debbie Brooks 475,

Carlton Tipton and Matt Mike Lark 166, Frank Hubbard Other Highlights: June Dick Hines each slapped a single. 180. Women: June Dick 191, Debbie receives a Topper Award for converting the 7.9 split. Nita



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The San Diego Chickens, In Costume, In Court SAN DIEGO (UPI) - at sporting events for his chicken suit by the station to televised sporting events. To settle the matter, Judge Following testimony lasting an orange beak of a different

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photographed.

costume similar to that of KGB put a new chicken in the previous court order television film crews to ences in the costumes. For upright, original costume. stipulating that he could photograph the chickens in example, the KGB costume "I'm here to win," said Superior Court Judge Raul The litigation involves a The new chicken was booed perform as a chicken only if open court. Attorneys for features a red comb, yellow Giannoulas, who spent much Rosado was Ted Giannoulas, \$250 million suit filed by radio by local sports fans and he modified his costume and Giannoulas won a ruling that beak and brown mane while of the day pacing up and down 25, the famed San Diego station KGB against Gian- Giannoulas' fame grew as he did so outside of San Diego his face could not be Giannoulas' outfit has a comb the courtroom hall. "I have

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12A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, April 16, 1980 600-Pound Man **Thinks Surgery** Is His Last Hope

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Bill Murphy is so fat he has to strip down and bathe with a garden hose in back of his mother's trailer.

He cannot squeeze his 600-pound bulk into the bathtub. Murphy brings a metal folding chair to friends' homes so he won't break their furniture. A short walk to the mailbox leaves him panting. He has no driver's license because he can't turn his neck far enough to see what he's doing when he parallel

The 37-year-old, red-haired bachelor has been told by doctors he will die of heart failure within two years unless the staggering weight comes off. He believes his only hope is stomach stapling surgery.

The operation would close off his stomach to hold only two ounces of food. Although complicated, doctors say it is less risky and more successful than the intestinal bypasses popular a few years ago.

Someone of Murphy's weight could expect to lose some 60 pounds in the first three months after surgery, and 30 percent more over the next year and a half.

Surgeons who read of his plight in the local newspaper agreed to operate for free. Over \$1,000 was donated to a Southeast Bank trust fund by other sympathetic readers. That leaves Murphy about \$5,000 short of what he needs for a 14-16 day hospital stay.

He went to Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville this weekend to discuss the surgery and undergo tests. Murphy hopes the operation can be scheduled even though he does not know how he will pay for average hospital costs of \$322-a-day. "I figure it's my only answer. One doctor said if I live two years this way, I'll be lucky," he said.

Murphy weighed 10 pounds at birth and has been piling on pounds ever since. At the age of 15, he weighed 260 pounds. It was 400 pounds at 25, 540 pounds by the time he was 30. Murphy was pushing 550 three years ago. The last time he weighed himself on a procery meat scale it registered 580 pounds. "I'm sure it's 600 by now," he said.

His pattern, until recently, was to sleep late and skip breakfast. Lunch included a sandwich, plenty of potato chips and several soft drinks. He raided the refrigerator frequently while watching afternoon soap operas. Murphy would eat half a chicken or four pieces of meat, several vegetables, three potatoes and maybe three slices of bread for dinner. "I know it's partially my own fault I'm so heavy," he said.

"My problem is boredom. When I'm bored or depressed, I eat. I try not to, but when you're hungry, you're hungry." Once he lost 48 pounds on a meat and vegetable diet while living in New Castle, Pa., but he started gorging again when his pet shop folded. Many diets have been abandoned since

"Now I'm not eating so much. Plenty of diet soda and tables," he said. "But people don't understand my problem. They give advice about diets but they've only got 20-30 pounds to go. I've got 300 to lose."

He is pleased to hear that he looks younger than his 37 years. Murphy is a proud man with a likable face and a dimple in his right cheek. His mother believes the dimple will still be there even if he gets down to his ideal weight of 150 pounds.

He speaks of his fat with detachment. Murphy lifts his violetcheckered shirt to show huge rolls of skin stacked on his stomach. Freckled fingers hang from his wrist like engorged udders. The chair on which he is propped is totally obliterated by sagging flaps of flesh.

Murphy has not owned a pair of underpants in eight years. His walst measures 82 inches, and the biggest size he could find was 66. The seams of his pants, made from five yards of brown polyester, are bulging.

"If I just walk to the mailbox, I huff and puff so much that I have to sit for 10 minutes. At times my legs ache so bad I think they'll fall off," he said. "I've gone through hell so far, so I'm not scared of the operation. If I'don't make it through it, then I don't. I think I will."

Murphy used to earn money making telephone solicitations for charity, but employers just don't want to hire him anymore. He lives on a \$239 monthly disability payment on a rural road some 15 miles east of Orlando.

"I don't think I'm too old, at 37, to get married, settle down and have a child or two. But I have to support myself and be productive. I want a job. I feel a man should support a wife or else he shouldn't get married," Murphy said.



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ny Newley, Bernadette Peters. 6:30 I I NBC NEWS

CBS NEWS D ABC NEWS 24 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS "Future Of 12 (17) BOB NEWHART BOD is forced into attending the thing he hates most -- a surprise party with gag gifts and all.

7:00 FACE THE MUSIC (5) C P.M. MAGAZINE

JOKER'S WILD (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON Fred and Lamont throw a neighborhood party in an effort to raise money to pay their 23 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT (17) SANFORD AND SON

A nine-year-old boy begins spending all his time at the Sanford home. 7:30 (4) TIC TAC DOUGH

3 THE NEWLYWED HOLLYWOOD (1) (35) MAUDE Maude is

forced to deal with an overly liberated employee of Walter's. (10) DICK CAVETT (2) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike craftily gets out of taking Gloria to a party so he can go skiing with the boys.

8:00 A REAL PEOPLE Reports on a woman who owns 135 St. Bernards, a 5-year-old pool player, hot skating lessons and an elderly cheerleader are featured. (CC)(R) (3) CO THE BODY HUMAN "The Body Beautiful" The skin fabric and breakthroughs in surgical body sculpture are explored in this sixth special focusing on the human being Alexander Scourby narrates. police squad raids the Bradords in the middle of Tom's poker game and a striptease act by the girls. (CC) (R) D (35) JIM ROCKFORD Rockford is pressured into helping his attorney clear he cousin who is suspected of slaying her boss. CB (10) GREAT PERFOR-MANODE "Dance in America: Katherine Dunham" This tribute to the black matriarch of dance features historical materials, new documentary footage of Dunham's school in America

and a performance of "Rites De Passage." (2) (17) MOVIE "Funeral In Berlin" (1967) Michael Caine, Oscar Homolka. A British agent arranges for a mock funeral in order to safely smuggle a Russian defector out of

. DIFF'RENT STROKES Larry Alder and his daughter visit the Drummonds while they are in New York, where Larry is being interviewed for a job. THE IMMIGRANTS

Dan's all-consuming success causes much personal conflict until he finds inner peace. Kris goes undercover as a prison inmate to find out who forced a model prisoner into taking part in a robbery. (R) (D) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Following a series of fatal knife attacks on prostitutes, one girl survives to help lead Stone and Keller to

the killer. medium finds herself haunted by the spirits she has created in Gian Carlo Menotti's conemporary opera.

10:00 THE ROCKFORD FILES A rincess (Dana Wynter) hires Aockford to investigate several ttempts made on the life of her best friend Kendall Warren (Leuren Becall). (Part 1) (R) (Z) (D VEGAS Dan is hired to protect a bevy of bathing beauties from a gang of killers who are planning to use the women in a hideous scheme. (CC) (R) (D) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE "Love And The Helst" Four women try to prove that they are as good as men by robbing a jeweiry store.

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Act III

11:50 DE LOVE BOAT "Dream Ship" Hans Conreid; "Best Of Friends" Ben Murphy, Donna Pescow; "Aftermath" Richard Anderson, Diana Muldaur. (R)

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Cook Of The Week

By TOM NETSEL Herald Staff Writer

Lynn Yarborough does not look like a cowgirl. If you saw her at Pace School where she works as a teacher's aide, you would never think she was a cowgirl. - If you saw her dancing the part of the circuit rider's wife in

the Ballet Guild's upcoming production of "The Gospel Truth," you would never think she was a cowgirl. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yarborough (he's a former Seminole County Commissioner), own a ranch in Geneva on the Econlockhatchee and they raise feeder cows. "I've helped out every summer since I was 7-years-old," said Miss Yarborough, "...and weekends and after school." For two years she was the Cattleman's Sweetheart for circuit rider's wife Seminole County.

For a year she has been employed at Pace School in Forest City working with children who have learning disabilities. She teaches physical education and a motor movement class. She 'The Gospel Truth' has attended workshops at UCF on child development and plans to return to Stetson University this summer to work on her degree in Education. Dancing is another love in Miss Yarborough's life and she

has been working at it for 13 years. In addition to being in the Ballet Guild's production Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center she has also studied tap dancing, ballroom dancing and

When it comes to cooking, she and her mother take turns cooking for the family which includes two brothers and a sister. Miss Yarborough said she loves to bake and she usually provides something for teacher's birthdays at school. "Men just love my banana bread," she admitted, and special teachers and boyfriends get it for their birthdays. The banana bread is such a favorite, she sometimes has difficulty keeping the family away from it. "It's hard to get it out of my house away from my brothers," she said.

BANANA NUT BREAD 1 cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter

- 3 bananas, mashed
- 1 egg 2 tablespoons sour milk (or 1 teaspoon vinegar in sweet milk)
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt ¹/₂ cup chopped nuts

Cream butter, add sugar, egg, bananas and sour milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Add nuts. Place in a

JOYCE BYRD

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Contestants Vie For 'Queen' Title

Three women are competing for the title of "Miss Elk of Mrs. Joyce Byrd, a Sanfordite is employed at NCR in Lake Velma is married to Master Sgt. Edgar Williams and they 1980." Friday at the Sanford Civic Center, this Third Annual Scholarship Ball will be held from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Mrs. Claudette Clark Hutchinson, daughter of Mannie A. Clark, is one of the contestants running for Queen of Elks. ---She is employed at Walgreen Drugs in Eayre Plaza as a cosmetician. Her hobbies are interior designing and plants; Claudette is a member of Allen Chapel AME Church and has one daughter, Budgette, a student at Seminole Community

Salem P. Baptist Church.

Girl Should 'Cool' Dad's Search

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15year-old girl. My parents were divorced when I was 2. and my mother agreed that my father should have no obligation to her or me. never saw him again. My mother died six years ago and I have been living with my aunt and uncle. (She's my mother's sister.)

I've always wanted to see The always wanted to see for five months, so I called my uncle again, and he told me I should quit looking for my mother saying once that Dad had a brother living in St. Louis, so I got up the nerve to Louis, so I got up the nerve to the didn't know I called my his employees (female). I later learned that he had been flatters the recipient.) I'm sure he telephones instead of writes because he to see me. The aunt and uncle I live with don't know I called my his employees (female). I later learned that he had been flatters the recipient.) I'm sure he telephones instead of writes because he the guest list included several has had very little education instead of writes because he has had very little education instead of writes because he has had very little education is the flatters the recipient.) call him on the phone. I told my uncle in St. Louis. They him who I was, and said I would have a fit if they know didn't want to cause any because they hate my father. trouble, but I wanted to get in (Everybody on my mother's touch with my father. He said side does.) my father was married and What do you advise me to never told anyone that he had dad. been married before or had a LOOKING FOR DAD attended this "little written note was the only daughter. He refused to give DEAR LOOKING: Your retirement party" asked if I socially acceptable way. me my father's number or father has been told where he even tell me where he was, can reach you, so if he chooses but he said if I gave him my not to get in touch with you, number he would give it to my forget him. Perhaps when you call me.

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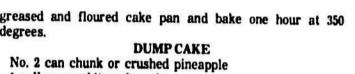
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Cattlemen's Sweetheart Is Wearer Of Many Hats

Cowgirl Lynn Yarborough is a teacher's aide at Pace School. She will play the in Ballet Guild's Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center — and she likes to cook. Lynn admits she eats only fresh fruit for lunch to offset the calories in home baked goodies.



1/4 pound melted butter or margarine

DR. VELMA WILLIAMS

1 cup walnuts



l vellow or white cake mix

cake pan. Sprinkle cake mix over pineapple. Sprinkle walnuts over cake mix then drizzle melted butter over nuts. Sprinkle in even layers; do not mix. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. FANTASY FUDGE 3 cups sugar 34 cup margarine or butter

Pour pineapple including juice in ungreased

CLAUDETTE HUTCHINSON



Elks Ball Proceeds Go To Scholarship

says she enjoys her hobbies of sewing and bowling. Joyce is the mother of Ralph Jrs., Veronica, Kimberly and Tawanna. Dr. Velma Hayes Williams, , Director of Special Special Services at Seminole Community College, is a member of New

With her busy days, she has time for her hobbies, including

DEAR ABBY: INVISIBLE DEAR ABBY: There is a WIFE shouldn't feel too bad self-made businessman in our about not being included in town, a bachelor, who has My husband looked

two wedding invitations made a lot of money and is iddressed only to her very much in demand physician husband. At least socially. This man never the guest list was made up by writes to accept or decline and invitation - or to thank me his hostess after he has enstraight in the eye and told me joyed her hospitality. He that he was attending "a little always uses the telephone. retirement party" for one of (He travels a lot and usually

couples that we socialize with, (sixth grade, perhaps) and he plus all his employees, whom probably can't spell or write very well. However, he is

and long so that he is now able Would you say that a phone to afford such things, and call to convey thanks is imagine the shock when three adequate and proper? I was days later a friend who had taught that the personally ETTA KETT

NOFRUMP DEAR ETTA: As espression of thanks, written, elephoned or sent by carrier pigeon, is "adequate and proper," if it's prompt and

Mary. She is an active member of New Zion P.B. Church and have two childern, Eric and Vashaun. Support the contestants of your choice. The community

effort will help to give some deserving student a scholarship after high school graduation. Admission to the BYOB event is a donation of \$5.

Sponsoring the ball are the Celery City Lodge No. 542 and dancing, and most of all working with teen-agers and young Evergreen Temple No. 321 IBPO Elks of the World. --MARVA HAWKINS

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-3rd cup evaporated milk

12-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces 7-ounce jar marshmallow creme

1 cup chopped nuts

1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, butter and milk in a heavy saucepan and bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes over medium heat or until candy thermometer reaches 238 degrees Stir constantly to prevent scorching. Remove from heat and stir in chocolate pieces until melted. Add marshmallow creme, nuts and vanilla; beat until well blended. Pour into greased 13x9-inch pan and cool. Cut into squares for serving. Makes 3

CHOCOLATE OATMEAL COOKIES cups sugar

- 12 cup milk
- 14 cup butter or margarine 1-3rd cup cocoa
- 3 cups quick-cooking rolled oats

12 cup flaked or shredded coconut

¹₂ cup peanut butter, smooth or crunchy 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, milk, butter and cocoa. Boil for one minut and remove from heat. Mix in rest of ingredients. Drop by spoonful on waxed paper. Will harden in 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 30.

SWEETMILK DOUGHNUTS 414 cups sifted flour

31/2 teaspoons baking powder

teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon nutmeg

4 teaspoon cinnamon

3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla

4 cup sugar I tablespoons soft butter or margarine

4 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Beat eggs, add vanilla and sugar. Beat well then mix in butter. Add milk and sifted ingredients alternately. Mix into a soft dough. Turn dough onto lightly floured board. Knead lightly for half a minute and roll out 1-3rd-inch thick. Cut with floured doughnut utter. Remove trimmings.

Lift each doughnut on a wide spatula and carefully ease into deep hot fat (375 degrees). Put as many into the fat as can be turned easily. Fry for about 3 minutes until completely browned on both sides. Lift from fat with a long fork. Do not pierce. Drain on paper towels. Serve plain, frosted or sugared Makes about 2 dozen.

Free Concert Set

A Spring Concert of choral music will be held in the Fine Arts Concert Hall on campus of Seminole Community College Friday at 8 p.m. Featured will be the Chorale, Choraliers and Community Choristers of SCC under the direction of Dr. Burt H. Perinchie

The SCC Chorale is the "all-campus" choral organization of mixed voices at the college and was founded in 1967 under Dr. Perinchief's direction.

The Choraliers is a "select" ensemble of mixed voices originally formed in 1969. The Community Choristers has been fashioned as a "select"

group out of the larger Community Chorus, the noted masterworks chorus which formed in 1973. The concert will offer a wide variety of choral music, from a

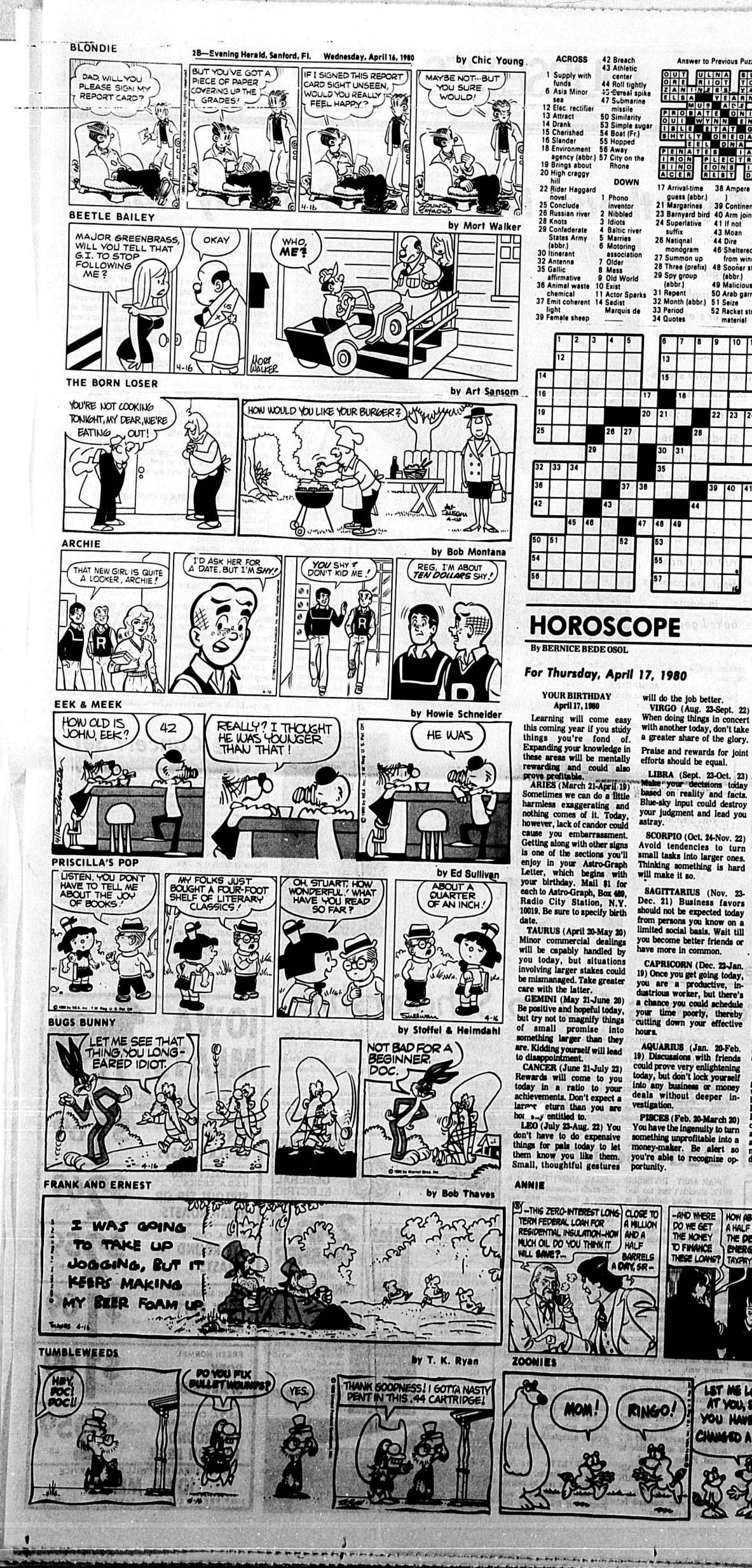
Renaissance madrigal to a brand-new arrangement of Stephen Foster's "Oh Susanna" which has been written by an SCC music student, Joan Murphy of Lake Mary. Concert soloists will be Susan Fry, Maureen Kelley and John

Bodjack. Sally Bowden and Robin Lee Hodges will be accompanists for the occasion. The public is cordially invited to attend the concert Admission will be free.



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HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, April 17, 1980

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 17, 1980

this coming year if you study with another today, don't take a greater share of the glory. Expanding your knowledge in Praise and rewards for joint these areas will be mentally efforts should be equal. ewarding and could also ARIES (March 21-April 19) Sometimes we can do a little harmless exaggerating and nothing comes of it. Today, however, lack of candor could

cause you embarrassment. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Getting along with other signs Avoid tendencies to turn is one of the sections you'll 'small tasks into larger ones. enjoy in your Astro-Graph Thinking something is hard Letter, which begins with will make it so. your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 409, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Radio City Station, N.Y. Dec. 21) Business favors

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dustrious worker, but there's GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be positive and hopeful today, but try not to magnify things of small promise into something larger than they something larger than they are, Kidding yourself will lead to disappointment 19) Discussions with friends and Alan Sontag

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Diet Could Lead To Colon Cancer

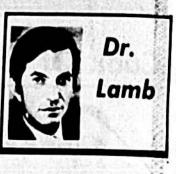
DEAR DR. LAMB- It is my understanding that every cancer more or less follows a certain pattern. For example, breast cancer many times moves to bone cancer. Could you please tell me what is the cause of cancer of the colon? DEAR READER-We really don't know all the

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There is cumstantial evidence for the bright side, a lot of cancers VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) prudent person to eat a diet that are detected early When doing things in concert that contains an adequate enough can be cured.



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greatest bridge players, has written an unusual bridge book called "Winners and Losers at the Bridge Table." LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You don't have to do expensive the second dependence of the second depende things for pals today to let money-maker. Be alert so me.' A winner knows 'It per, P.O. Box 489, Radio City them know you like them. you're able to recognize op- depends on us."

al command and bid two notrump. North raised to three and West opened the eight of spades. South thought a while and finally played low from dummy. East played the 10 and South took his king. He had to go affect a but a state. had to go after clubs and when West took his ace he was able to lead a spade to give East four spade tricks. "I was sure East held the

ace of clubs for his vulnerable overcall," complained South. "If I had played West for that card I would have wrapped up game and rubber." "Tough luck, partner," said winner North and the next

hand was dealt. "I wanted to kill the blank, blank," North told us later. "But I still had to finish the rubber with him." As you readers can see, if South had bid two clubs North

would have bid two notrump and played the notrump With North as declarer the spade lead would cause no problem. North would make a

lot of tricks - maybe as many as 11, but South had bid the notrump first.

Station, New York, N.Y.

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Weddings At Home Are **Coming Back**

At-home weddings are making a comeback. Surrounded by family and friends, hand-arranged flowers and a homemade wedding cake, the brides and grooms-to-be may find that returning to hearth and home for their nuptials makes a special day more precious - and less costly.

As one couple whose wedding is described in the May issue of House Beautiful discovered, the at-home wedding is a bargain when compared to the cost of a comparable catered affair. Planning a small, at-home wedding with true old-fashioned flavor is an ideal opportunity to express personal taste and style in preparing the food, arranging the flowers, even baking the cake.

The time and talent enthusiastic friends and family con tribute become the most special wedding gift for the bridal couple. And when it all comes together in warmth, beauty and good spirit, the bride and groom will feel like guests at their own party.

If you own or can borrow them, old fine linens, heirloom silver, and antique cut-glass goblets help set the mood for the wedding scene. In careful but informal arrangements, decorative blossoms like flowering quince branches and tulips coordinate with a romantic bridal bouquet. The light and delicate wedding feast consists of delicious finger foods like crab salad in tart shells and fresh crudites to

dip in anchovy mayonnaise. Sparkling wines to toast the new couple help make the occasion even more festive. And the crowning glory is the home-baked 5-tiered wedding cake, topped by a smooth Grand Marnier frosting and brightened with fresh flowers.

GRAND MARNIER ITALIAN BUTTER CREAM 6 egg whites

- 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar
- pinch of salt 2 cups granulated sugar
- 2-3rd cup water 5 sticks unsalted butter, softened
- 1/4 cup Grand Marnier

Dissolve the sugar in water in a heavy enamel saucepan. Bring to a boil without stirring. Cover and boil 2 to 3 minutes. Uncover and heat until syrup reaches 240 degrees on a candy therometer. Meanwhile, beat egg whites, salt and cream of tartar until stiff peaks form. When 240 degrees is reached, add syrup to stiffly beaten egg whites drop by drop, continuing to beat at high speed. Beat mixture until cool. When cool, add butter, 3 tablespoons at a time. Beat well. Frosting should get thick and creamy. If meringue is too warm, frosting may remain too thin. Stir over ice until it begins to thicken. Beat in Grand Marnier.

Delightful Dimensions Anyone?

The First Baptist Church, Sanford, will sponsor a weight control and Bible study group called "Delightful Dimensions." The purpose of this group is to assist women in weight control by giving attention to proper nutrition, exercise, and Bible

The group will be studying "Weight! A Better Way to Lose" by Roger Campbell. The study of the book will be led by Jack T. Boggs, the church's Minister of Education. The exercises will be led by Debbie Thornton and Joyce Farr, while Rose Weekley and Diana Rogers will be giving

information on nutrition. Each person participating will be charged \$6.00 for a note book and textbook. This will be a onetime charge. The class will meet for a pre-enrollment session April 21, at 1:30 a.m., in the fellowship hall, First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford. If you are interested in this program, attend the menrollment session or call the church office, 323-601. A summary of "Weight! A Better Way to Lose" is as follows: Full up with dists? Most overweight people are. They're tired of dists that from them on a roller constant of which has and

weight gain. The author believes that the Christian Mostyle set forth in the Bible offers a permanent solution to the dieter's dilemma. Not he offers no abartcuts to alimness. He gives insight into the causes of excess weight and help for overcoming weight



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4B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, April 16, 1980 Crisp Cereal Adds Fiber, Nutrition To Main Dishes

The strategy used in shopping for foods typically involves decisions about cost as well as the nutritional value of food items filling the shopping cart. But if the meals you plan are for just you and maybe one or

two others, you're part of a growing group of consumers. You need convenience foods as well as recipes portioned for fewer people, foods that are economical as well as nutritious. One recipe that meets the requirements of modern

households is Tomato-Beef Pilaf. This main dish is a savory mixture of tomatoes, rice and just half a pound of ground beef, along with mushrooms and onion. Besides the appropriate blend of seasonings, bran

cereal is an added touch. The cereal supplies two to three grams of dietary fiber in each serving of this recipe and a texture akin to an expensive wild rice pilaf. You'll need just a fruit salad, biscuits or cornbread with honey and a beverage to complete a nutritious taste-tempting meal. Bran Parmesan Chicken is oven-fried to perfection with a

double coating. First dipped in a parmesan cheese batter, the chicken is coated with crisp fiber-rich bran flakes cereal. TOMATO-BEEF PILAF

1/2 lb. ground beef 1 can (3 oz., 1/2 cup) sliced mushrooms, drained, reserving

1/4 cup chopped onion 1 small clove garlic, chopped 1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper 1/a teaspoon leaf thyme

1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes one-third cup bran cereal or bran buds cereal

1/4 cup uncooked regular rice

Brown ground beef with drained mushrooms, onion and garlic in medium-size frypan. Drain off excess drippings. Stir in reserved mushroom liquid, salt, pepper, thyme and tomatoes. Bring to boil. Stir in bran cereal and rice. Cover tightly and simmer about 30 minutes or until rice is tender. Sprinkle with chopped fresh parsley and additional cereal, if desired. Serve immediately. Yield: 3 to 4 servings.



Grouper perfect for dieters.

Price Right For Seatood In Season

Spring brings flowers, showers, and fresh succulent seafood from the Gulf and South Atlantic states. Seasonal specials now should entice the consumer to buy while the supply is plentiful - and the price is right.

Grouper is an excellent choice according to the Florida Department of Natural Resources. All groupers are white-fleshed. The lean fish has less than 5 percent oil content and no intermuscular bones, making them perfect for the diet con-

Grouper lends itself well to deep-frying, poaching, and chowders. The skin is rather tough and strong-flavored and should be removed prior to cooking the fish. On the other hand, the grouper head is renouned for its use in flavoring stock for ouillabaisse and fish chowders.

Curried Grouper Amandiae features the winning flavor combination of juicy fish, zesty curry, and crunchy almonds. The skinned fillets are cut into 1 inch chunks before being coated with a curry, flour, and salt mixture. The chunks are then pan-fried for five to seven minutes, topped with toaster imonds and sauted green onions, and served over a bed (

Quick, easy, and inexpensive describe Curried Grouper mandime. Serve up this delicious seafood treat tonight.

- CURRIED GROUPER AMANDINE 2 pounds skinless grouper fillets, fresh or frozen
- two-thirds cup slivered blanched almonds cup sliced green onions
- oil for frying 1 cup all-purpose flour
- tablespoon curry powder
- eastoon salt cups hot cooked rice

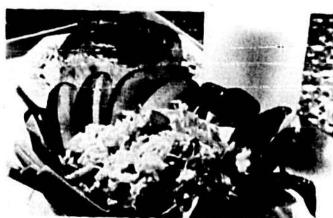
Thaw fillets if frozen. Cut fillets into 1-inch chunks. Con flour, curry powder, and salt in a bag. Add fish chunks and shake well. Place fish in a single layer in hot fat in a 16-inch fry pan. Fry at a moderate heat, 300 degrees F., until brown on all sides and fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Cooking time is approximately 5 to 7 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper and keep warm. When all the fish have been fried, add monds and green onions to pan and cook until lightly brown

Place fish on a warm serving platter. Sprinkle with almonds and green onions over the top. Serve with rice. Makes 6 ser-

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Cooking For **Be Challenge**

increasing numbers of singles setting up their own households It is easy, however, for a solo cook to do more than slip a TV

You'll look forward to your special home-cooked meals once you get into the swing of preparing them each day. You'll come

Potatoes baked, hollowed and filled with a tuna mixture

combinations of cooked potato, tuna, tomato, Swiss cheese, mayonnaise and seasonings may be finished in a toaster oven

Even when eating alone, take the time to set an attractive

Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out pulp into medium bowl.

Spoon mixture into potato shells. Top with remaining

Place in oven or under broiler to warm through for 5 to 10 minutes or until cheese is bubbly. Sprinkle with chopped

Scrub potato well. Dry and prick with fork. Bake in 425-

In small bowl, combine mayonnaise, mustard, sugar, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add potato, tuna, onion, carrot,

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6B-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, April 16, 1980 **Fill Hamloaf** With Bananas For Surprise

Everybody loves a surprise. Children especially like the appeal of hunting for buried

reasures Banana Hamloaf makes an exciting family dinner with mellow bananas complementing the zesty flavor of ground ham mixture. When the loaf is sliced the surprise fruit circles

tempt even the finicky eaters at your table. Since the recipe calls for ground cooked ham it's an ideal plan to use leftovers from a special Sunday dinner in an interesting way. Bananas are economical and plentiful all yearround and their naturally sweet flavor combines in interesting ways with other unusual ingredients.

For example, the Banana-Berry Sauce made with jellied cranberry sauce and mashed bananas is a quick, delicious way to top off this loaf. It also goes well with other ham, chicken and turkey dishes a tangy accompaniment.

Not simply an economical, savory meal, Banana Stuffed Ham Loaf packs a wallop of nutrition. Bananas are a good source of potassium and other essential vitamins and minerals, as well. What's more, they are 99.8 percent fat free and contain just 100 calories in an average sized piece of fruit. The increasing popularity of Oriental dishes makes Banana Teriyaki Meatloaf a winning entry for all tastes. Ground beef is the base, but there the resemblance to traditional loaves

A teriyaki blend of garlic, sherry and soy sauce, sweetened with bananas, gives a pungent flavor to the loaf which is satisfying, appetizing, and remarkably simple to prepare. These days when everyone watches her food budget it's a

smart cook who uses leftover ground meats and penny-wise bananas to surprise her family with good tasting low-cost meals.

BANANA STUFFED HAM LOAF 1 pound ground cooked ham (about 21/2 cups)

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs 2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 bananas

In large bowl mix ham, bread crumbs, eggs, milk, mustard, salt and pepper. Line 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan with aluminum foil; pack half of meat mixture in pan. Peel bananas and place side by side on top of meat mixture, pressing them down gently. Cover with remaining meat. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 40 to 50 minutes or until set. Remove from pan, using foil overlap as "handles." Invert on platter; pour ½ cup Banana-Berry Sauce over top. Serve with remaining sauce. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

Banana-Berry Sauce: Banana-Berry Sauce: In small saucepan over medium heat, melt 1 can (1 pound) jellied cranberry sauce. Stir in 1/2 cup mashed banana (about 1 large banana). Heat

BANANA TERIYAKI MEATLOAF 1½ pounds ground beef 1 cup soft bread crumbs

14 teaspoon salt ¹/₅ teaspoon pepper 2 eggs, slightly beaten

- ? tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons soy sauce tablespoons sherry

2 bananas

In large bowl mix beef, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, eggs onion, garlic, soy sauce and sherry. Pack half of mixture into x 5-inch loaf pan. Peel bananas; place side by side on top of meatloaf mixture. Press other half of meatloaf mixture on top of bananas. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 1 hour and 10 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Can People Change Established Diets?

By GAYNOR MADDOX Special to the Herald

Can people change their established diets? New eating patterns like those recently suggested by the federal government promise better health and longer life. But can spoiled Americans actually shift from, say, potato chips to

celery sticks? Some scientists think not. Others, on the basis of equal amounts of research, believe they can. At least they can in Missouri, says Rex Campbell, a

professor or rural sociology at the University of Missouri-

Campbell reports that a recent poll of more than 1,200 farm families found that 40 percent had shifted from all-beef diets to diets including such lower-fat, lower-calorie protein sources as poultry, fish, eggs and dry beans. The Missouri families had also increased their consumption

of fresh fruits and vegetables while cutting their use of processed foods high in cholesterol.

Campbell credits the change to the amount of attention nutrition has recently received from television, newspapers and magazines.

Amino acids are frequently referred to in discussions of the human body's protein requirements. But what exactly are these acids?

First, there are two kinds. Some can be synthesized by the body, while others cannot. The latter are the "essential amino acids" that we must obtain from our diets if our bodies are to maintain themselves properly.

Complete or high-quality protein sources are those that provide all the essential amino acids in sufficient amounts and in correct proportion to one another. Meat, eggs and choose are examples of high-quality protein. A single vegetable or grain soldom supplies the body's full amino-acid requirement. That makes it an incomplete source

But the amino-acid requirement can often be met by combining several vegetables or grains with one another. Or by serving one or more of them with a glass of milk or a topping of cheese. That means you can be a vegetarian and still get all the mino acids your body needs.

About one-third of every dollar spent for food goes toward fish. So says a report from the New Jersey

Agriculture Department. Get the most for that money by shopping on the basis of price per serving rather than price per pound. The cut with little or no waste is often a better buy than the chapper one with a lot of bone, fat or gristle.









other healthful goodies. Use custard cups, muffin tins or small bowls to form the basket, and pipe cleaners for handles. Bits of ribbons or felt can be used for the bows. Have fun and create. Here's the recipe. **POPCORN FROLIC** 1 package (5 oz.) popcorn 1 cup sugar

Get out the springtime welcome wagon and invite your

neighbors to a popcorn frolic. Everybody can make his or her

own miniature basket and fill it with nuts, raisins, popcorn or

To Popcorn

Fun Frolic

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Invite All

1/2 cup corn syrup 2 cup water

Butter or margarine

Health goodies - raisins, peanuts Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Separate

2 cups of popcorn for eating, pour remainder into large bowl or pan. Heat sugar, corn syrup and water in saucepan to 350 degrees F or until a drop of syrup in cold water forms a hard ball. Save a little syrup for attaching handles, pour remaining syrup over popcorn and mix thoroughly with two large spoons Coated popcorn is now ready to be formed into baskets. Coat hands with butter, and working quickly pack coated popcorn into custard cups. Press down with spoon to make indentation fill with goodies. Attach handles with warm syrup. Makes 12-15 baskets.



BAKED BEANS pound dried navy (pea) beans

2 quarts water, divided

1/2 pound salt pork 2 teaspoons salt

1 cup chopped onion

1 cup dark corn syrup 1/2 cup chili sauce

l teaspoon dry mustard ¹/₂ teaspoon pepper

Rinse and pick over beans.

In large bowl, cover beans with 1 quart water. Soak 8 hours or overnight. (Or use quick method of soaking: In 4-quart saucepan, place rinsed beans and 1 quart water. Bring to boil. Cover and boil 2

minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand 1 hour.) Drain beans.

In 4-quart saucepan, place beans, remaining 1 quart water, salt pork and salt. Cover. Boil 1 hour. Drain, reserving bean

In 3-quart bean pot or casserole, place beans and salt pork. Stir in onion, corn syrup, chili sauce, mustard, pepper and bean liquid to cover (about 1 cup).

Cover. Bake in 325-degree oven 3 hours. Uncover and continue baking 30 minutes or until beans are browned and tender.

COLLEGE BAR COOKIES 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

34 cup butter or margarine, melted

1/4 cup molasses or honey l teaspoon salt

4½ cups quick or oldfashioned oats, uncooked

Line a 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan with foil, extending edges f foil over sides of pan. Grease. Combine all ingredients except oats in large bowl, mixing

until well blended. Add oats. Mix well.

Press firmly into prepared pan. Bake at 450 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Cool thoroughly. Loosen edges of cookies from sides of pan.

Remove from pan. Remove foil. Cut into bars. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 15-by-10 inch pan of bars. NOTE: You may substitute ½ cup wheat germ or unprocessed bran for ½ cup oats.

APPLESAUCE CUPCAKES

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup cocoa 1½ cups (15 oz. jar) applesauce

21/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

1½ cups sugar

1½ teaspoon baking sod

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

2 eggs, slightly beaten

1 cup chopped nuts Melt butter in small saucepan. Remove from heat. Thoroughly combine melted butter or margarine and cocoa; add applesauce. Combine flour, sugar, baking soda and spices

in a mixing bowl. Add cocoa-apple mixture and eggs; stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in nuts. Fill greased or paper-lined muffin cups (21/2 inches in diameter) two-thirds full with batter. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. Top with your favorite icing and nuts if desired

CREAMY COCOA MALLOW

1/4 CUD COCOA 3 tablespoons cornstard 2 cups milk

1 cup heavy cream Sweetened Whipped Cream two-third cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

1½ cups miniature marshmallows Crumbled toffee crunch (optional)

Combine cocoa, sugar, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan; gradually blend in milk. Cook over medium heat,

stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat; blend in butter. Pour into bowl; cover surface with plastic wrap. Chill. Just before serving, whip heavy cream until soft peaks form; fold in cream and marshmallows. Spoon into serving dishes; garnish with ad-ditional sweetened whipped cream and-or crumbled toffee crunch, if desired.

For Parinits: Alternate layers of pudding with crumbled crisp coconut macaroon cookies. Garnish as above.





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CALENDAR

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 Free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation program by Bill Spencer, 8 p.m., TM Center, 420 Hillcrest St., Orlando.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17 AARP-NART meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Covered dish luncheon. Open to all senior citizens. Lecture on "Wildlife Exploitation . . . A Billion Dollar Industry" by Dr. F. Wayne King, director of Florida State Museum and wildlife authority, 7:30 p.m., Crummer Auditorium, Rollins College, Winter Park. Free to public.

League of Women Voters of Seminole County, 8 p.m., 114 Live Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs. Topic: sales, income and severence taxes. Open to public.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 Senior Citizens Tour to Nashville for Grand Ole Opry and Opryland. Leave Leeds, Casselberry, 8 a.m., pick up Sanford Civic Center, 8:30 a.m. Carry bag lunch. Return Wednesday, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19 Sweet Adelines concert to benefit Rosenwald

Exceptional Student Center PTO, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall Casselberry.

Artist Day at the Zoo, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for children pre-school through 12th grade. Register children a small group picnic shelter for free admission. Prizes for best art in various grade levels.

Sweet Adeline Concert to benefit Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center PTA, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church fellowship hall, Casselberry.

Flea Market Sale, 8-11 a.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

VFW Post 10108 and Auxiliary Lite-a-Bike, 10 a.m. to noon, Sanford Police Department parking lot. Bikes taped free.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20 Open house and barbecue PACE School for Children with Learning Disabilities, 1-4 p.m., new building on

Sand Lake Road, Altamonte Springs. Central Florida Choral Festival sponsored American Guild of Organists; massed chorus singing

11 anthems, Knowles Memorial Chapel, Winter Park, 4 p.m. No admission charge. Carnival of the Animals symphony performed b

Florida Symphony Orchestra with Grapefruit Productions, 2:30 p.m., Central Florida Zoo, Normal zoo admission charge.

MONDAY, APRIL 21 VFW Post 10108 and Auxiliary joint meeting, 8 p.m. long cabin on lakefront.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22 VFW Auxiliary 10108, 8 p.m., log cabin, Sanford

THURSDAY, APRIL 24 Norman deVere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. F.E.

-Roumillat, 910 Palmetto Ave. MONDAY, APRIL 28

VFW Post 10108, 8 p.m., log cabin, Sanford lakefront. Kindergarten Roundup, T.W. Lawton Elementary School, Oviedo, 1:30 p.m. Lois Hardin, guest speaker will explain requirements for registration to parents

TUESDAY, APRIL 29 Energy Community Forum, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte

Springs Civic Center. Free to public. Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens social

FRIDAY, MAY2 Fish Fry, 5 p.m., Sanford Police Benevolent Association, Highway 17-92.

TUESDAY, MAYS Rummage, plant and bake sale sponsored Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of Providence

8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Providence Boulevard and Dunlor Drive, Deltona. Luncheon available.

SATURDAY, MAY 10 Lunch and Fashions to benefit Humane Society, noon, Buck's Restaurant, Sanford Airport. Call 323-

County Library Thefts On Rise

County librarian Jean Rhein library system may be experiencing "heavy losses" of books due to theft, which may prompt her to ask the county to invest in book detection devices.

Although loss statistics for the entire system have yet to be compiled. Rhein said, based on the loss rate of reference books at the Casselberry branch, high losses may be found.

Casselberry reference books are being stolen at a rate of about 20 volumes every two or three months, she said. "On that basis we can assume we are experiencing heavy losses in other areas too," she said. This, she said, is just from books being stolen, not including books checked out and never

Rhein said the Seminole library system has not been in operation long enough for library staff to have compiled annual theft rates.

The library was provided by Orange County via contract until October 1978. But she said she expects to have more igures in about six months.

Library Slates **Amnesty Week**

You have until Sunday night to return any overdee Seminole County library books and he excused of all fines. Even if the In colduration of National Library Wesk, the county library system is effecting a week of amounty. The paried is designed to get as many looks back as possible, said County Librarian Jean Rheis, so no questions will be asked concerning over day Books may be returned to the book drops in front of the downlown Sanfard library, East First Street and Palmetto Avenue; the Cancelberry branch, Seminole Plana at U.S. High-way 1742 and State Road 436; or at any bookmobile.

Real Estate Transactions

Billy H. Kimmel & wf Gay B. to David K. West & Gail C. Urban, Mason & wf Jewell M. Lots 9-14 Bik Lyons & wf Doris M. Un 4-B Timothy L. Johnson to Laurel (QCD) Willard R. Glover Sr. to John K. Whilwedel & wf Betty J.

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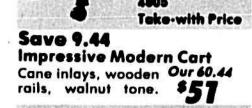
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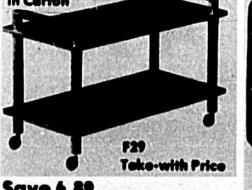




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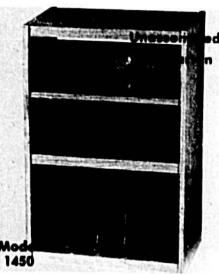
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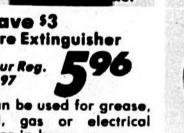
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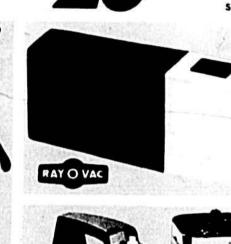


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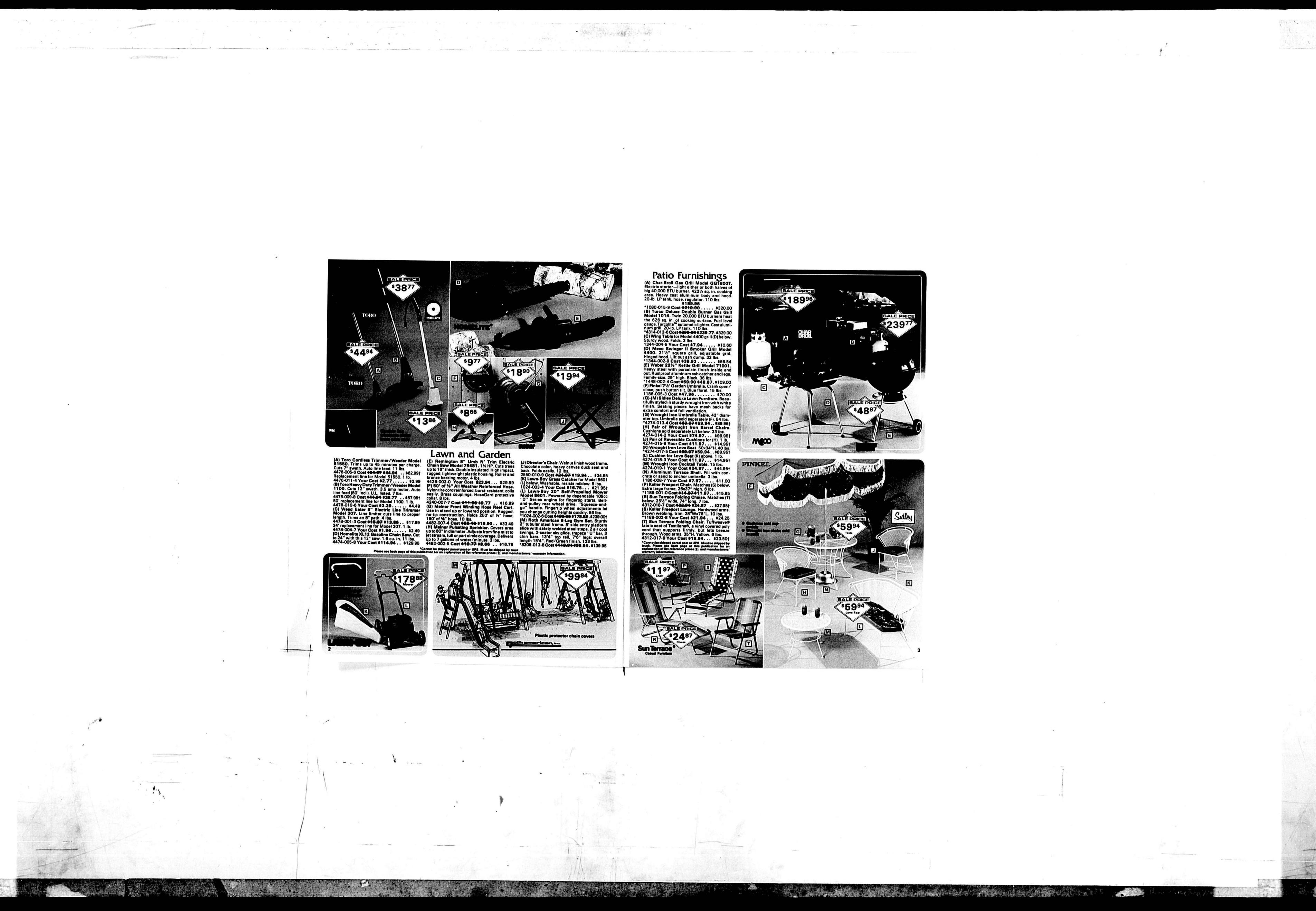
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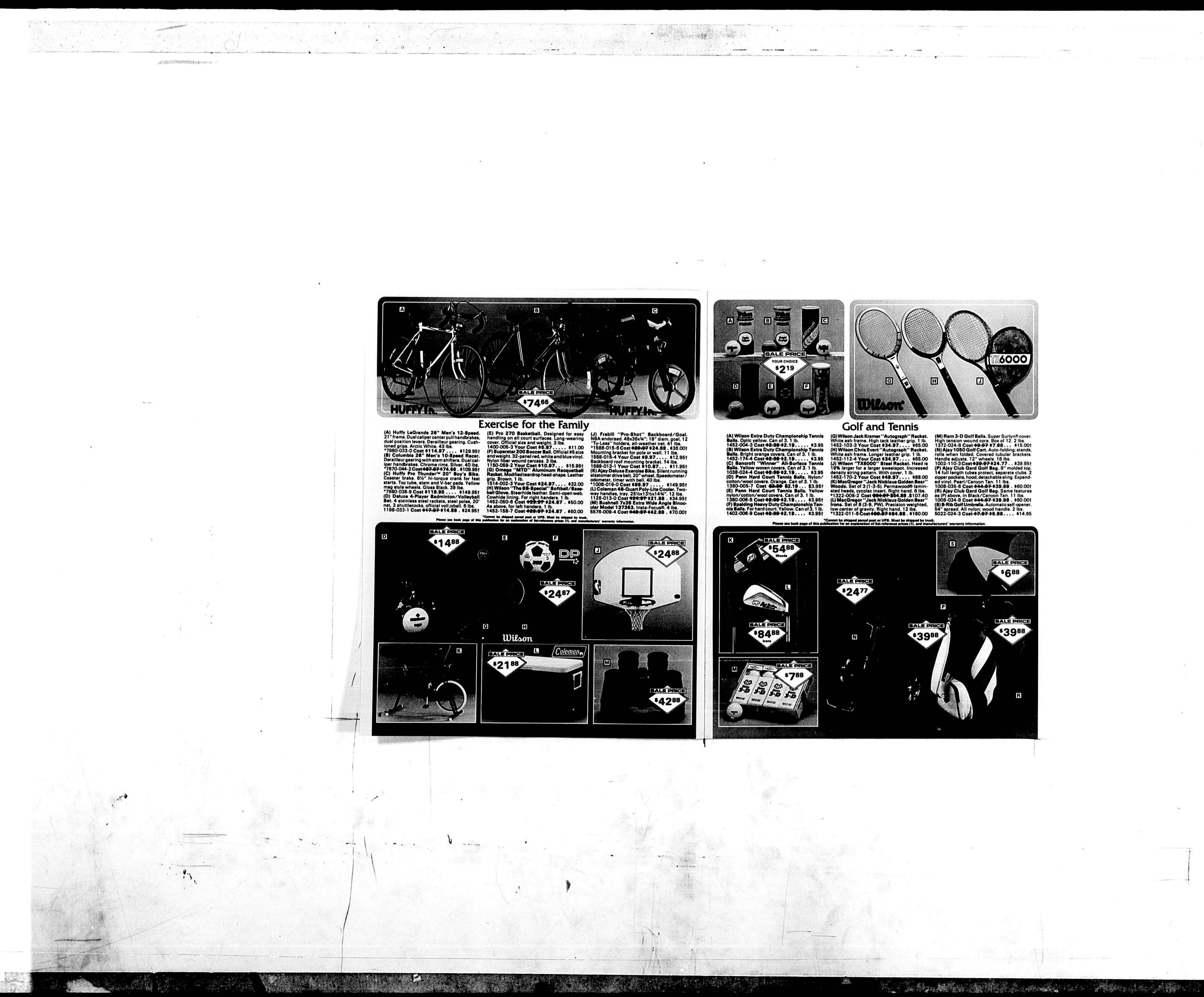
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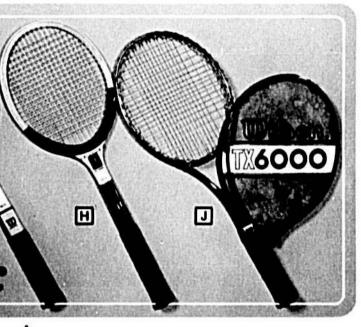
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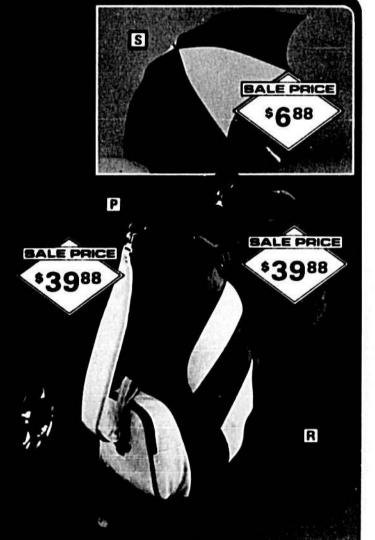


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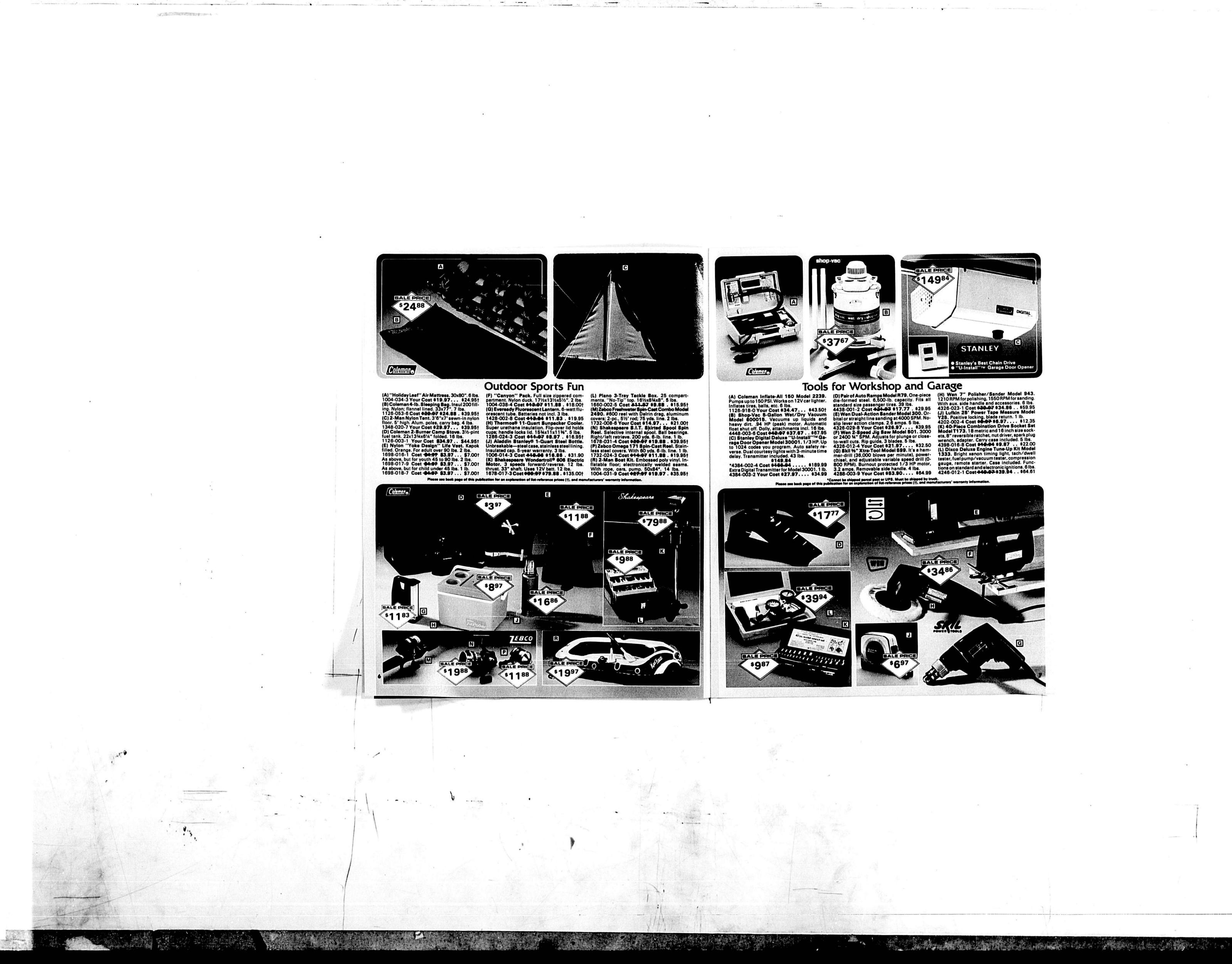








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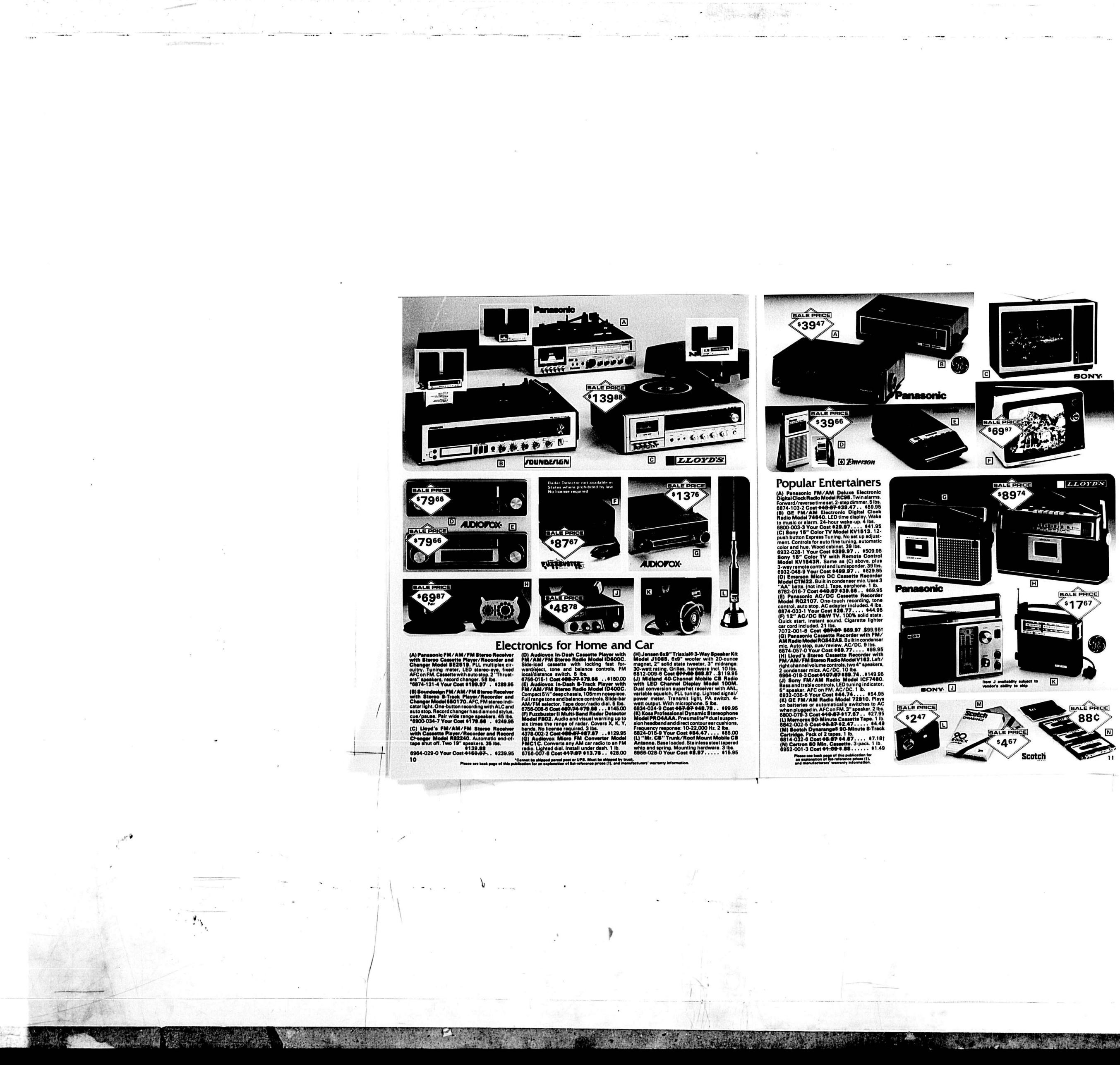




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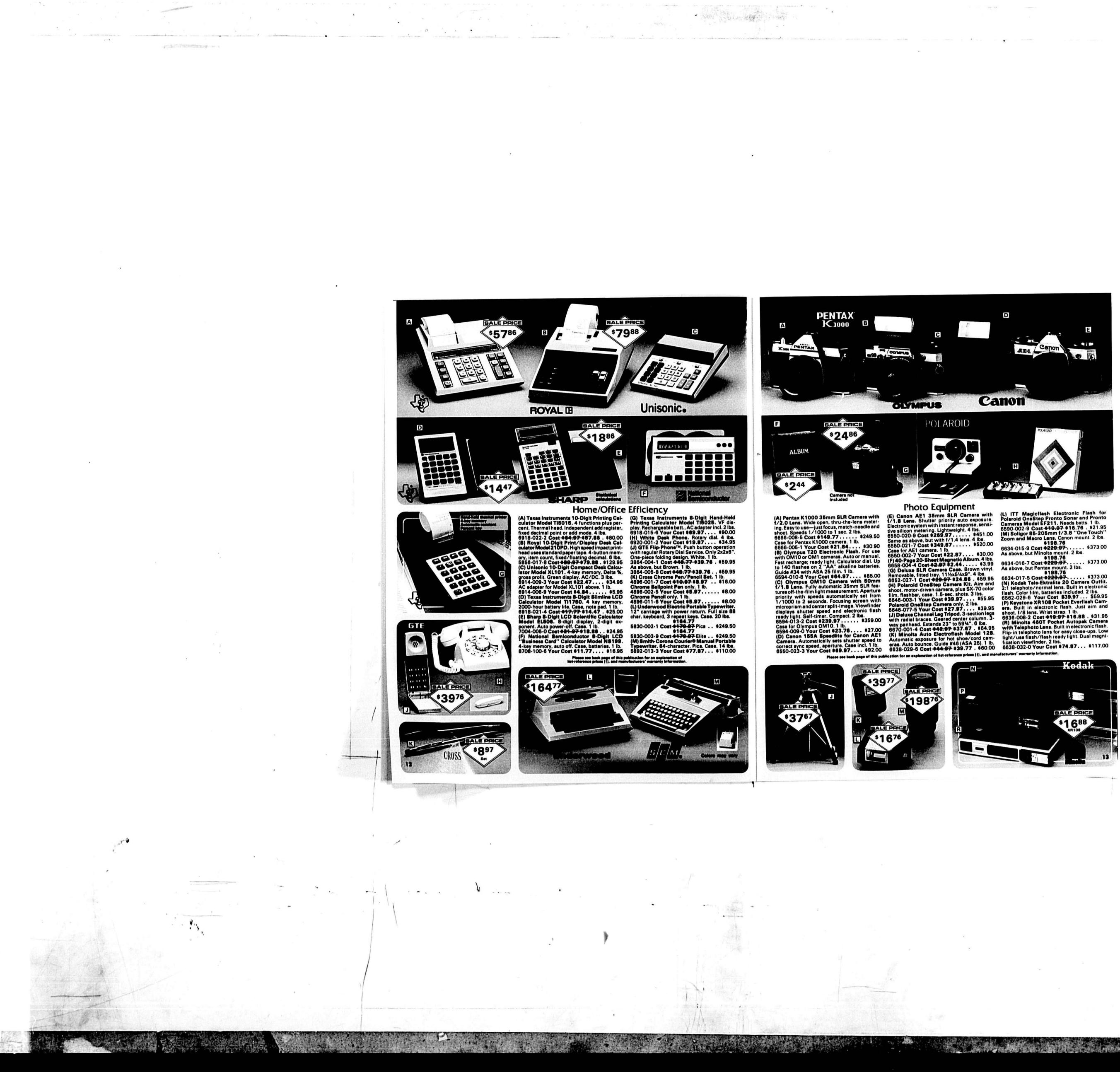
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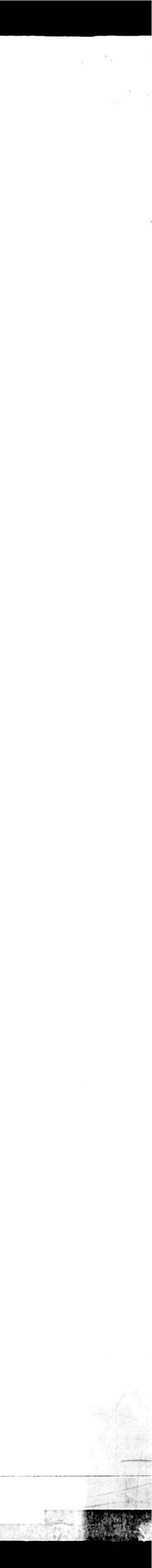
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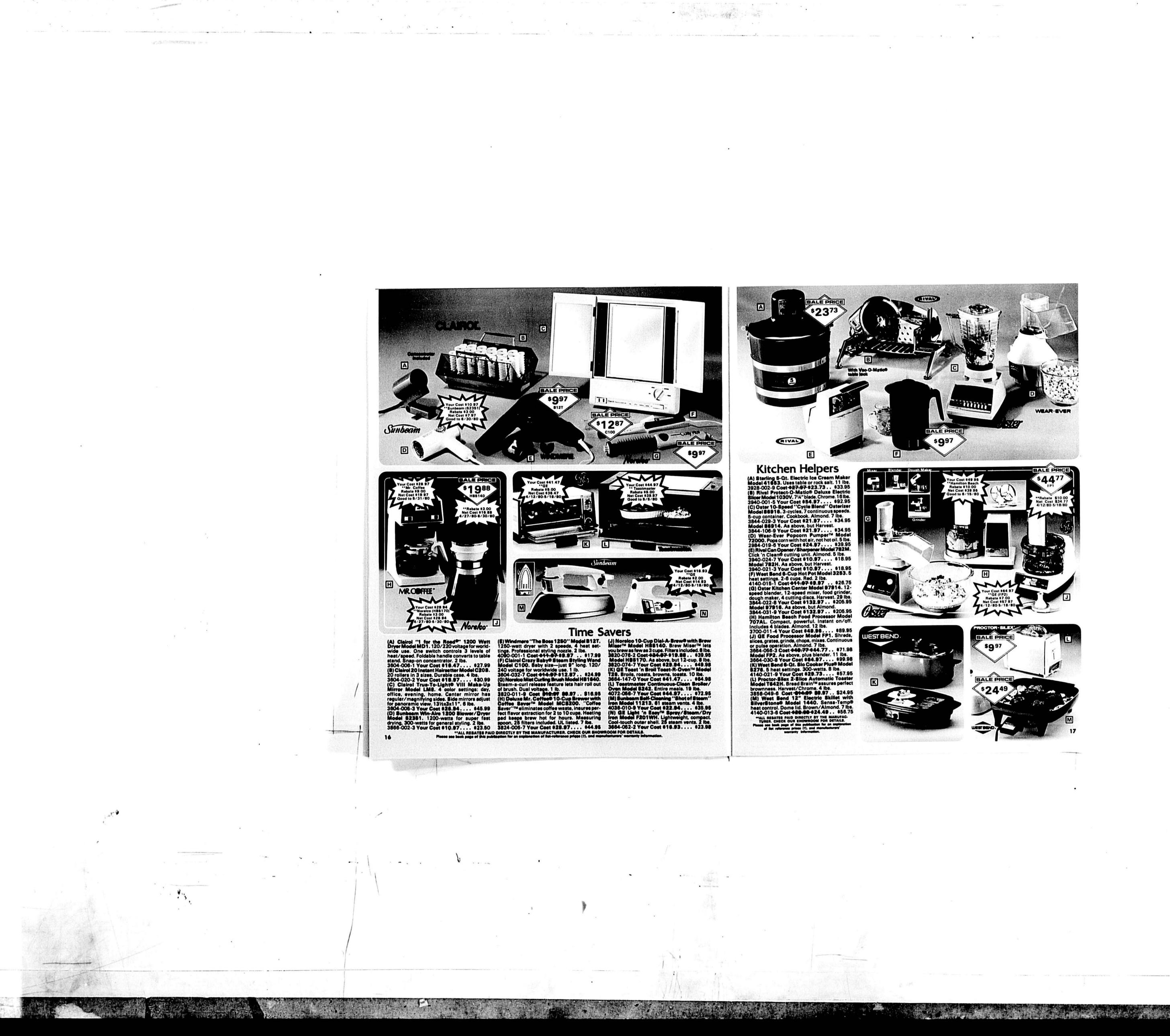
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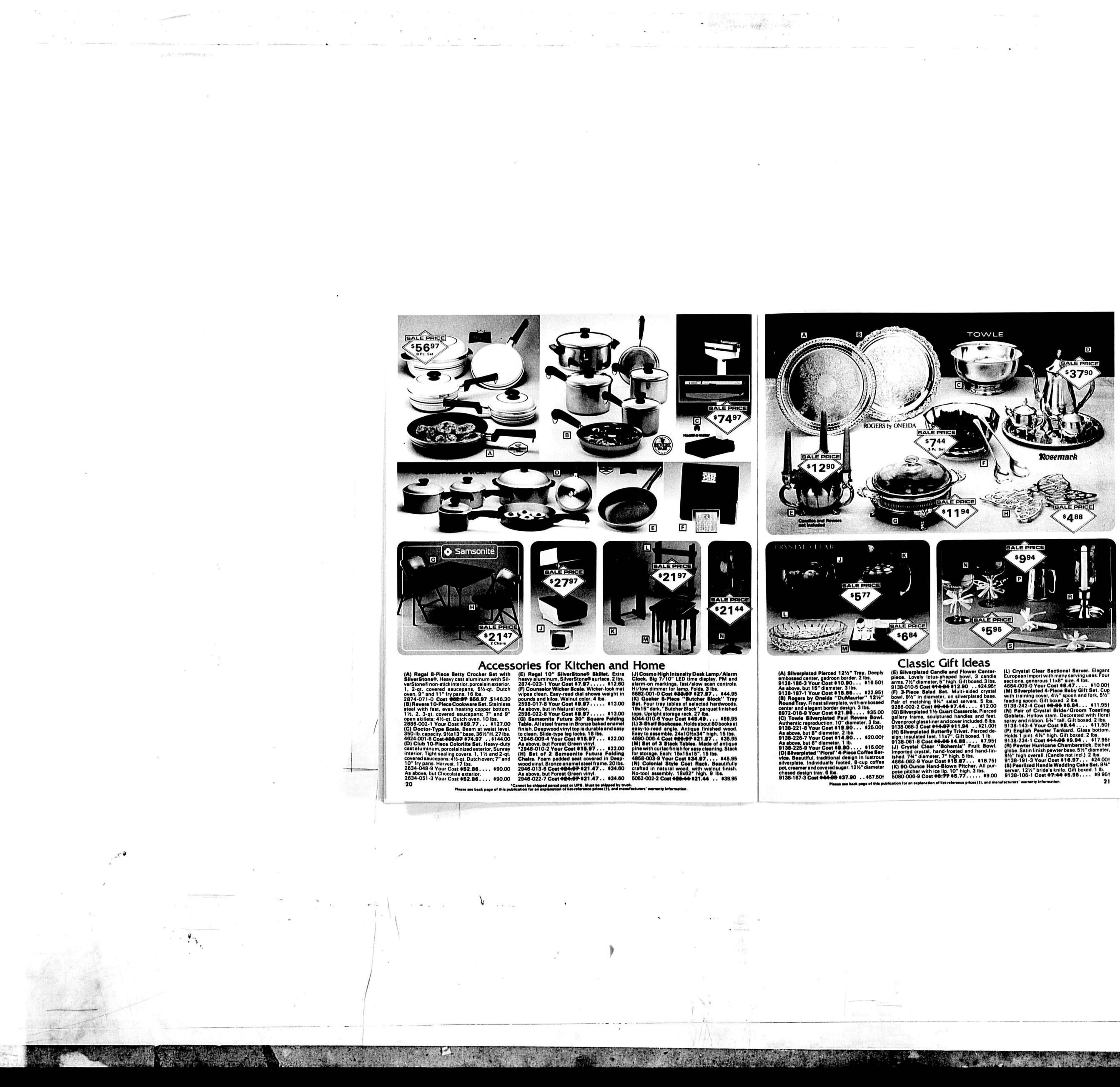




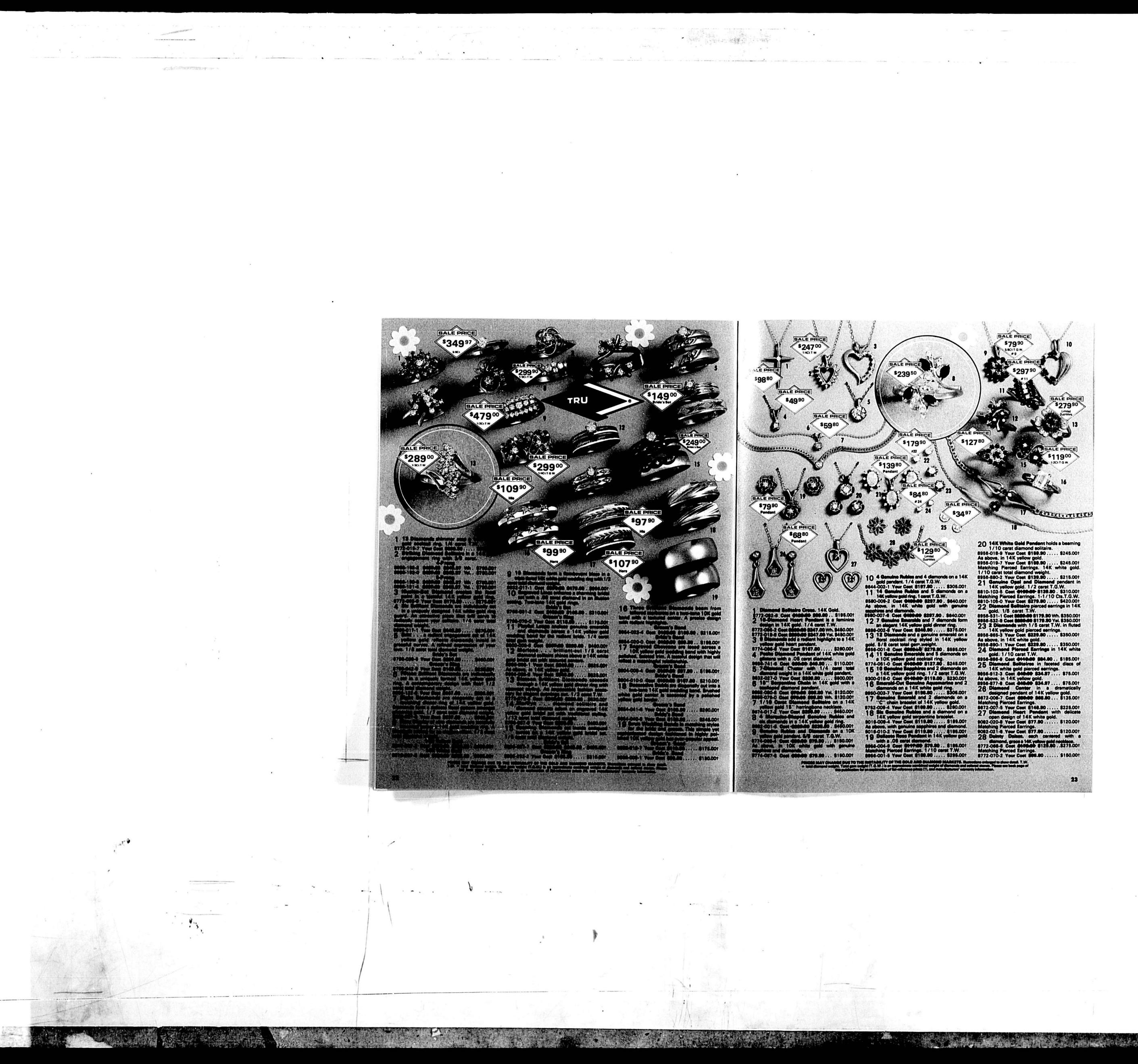
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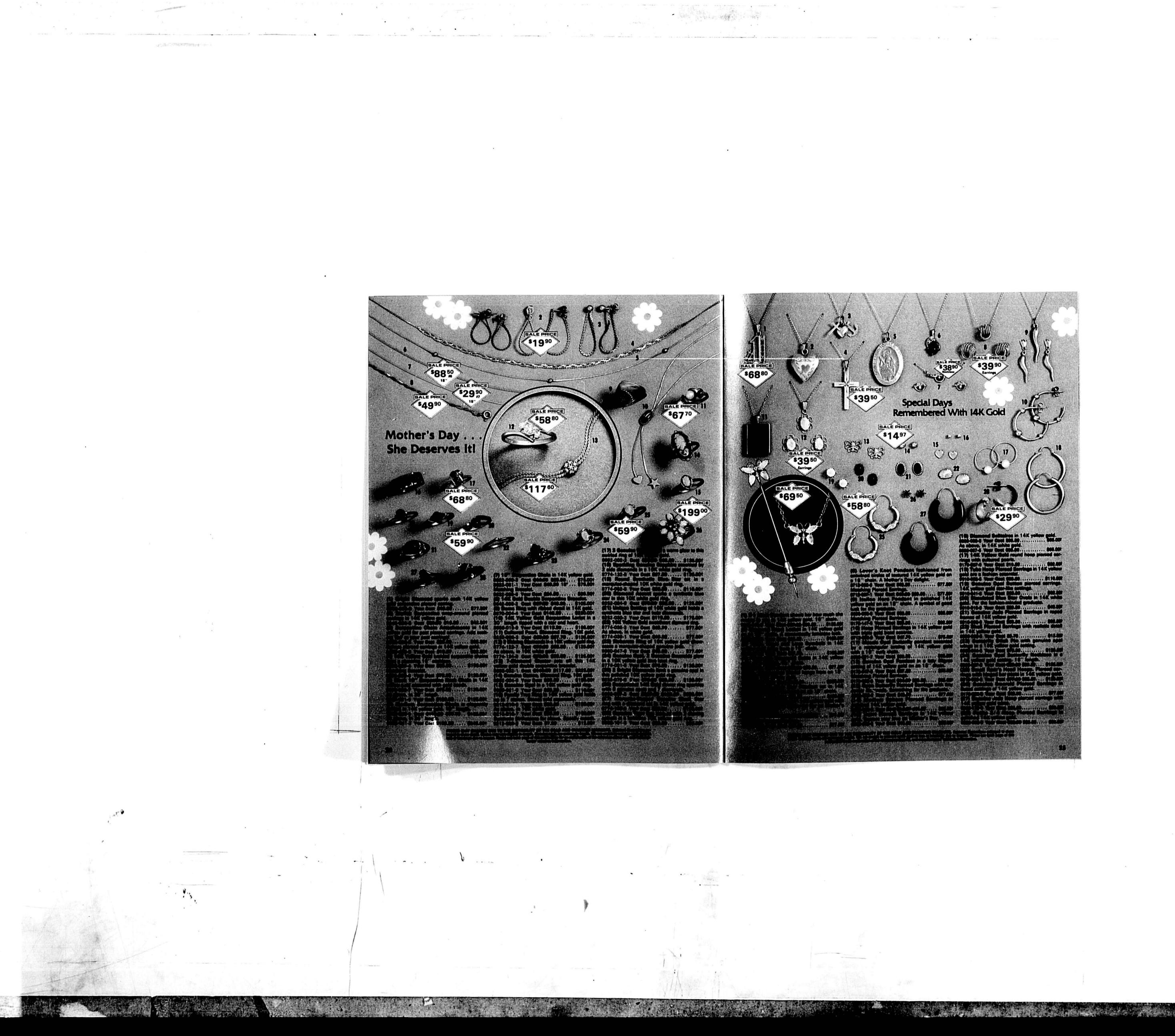






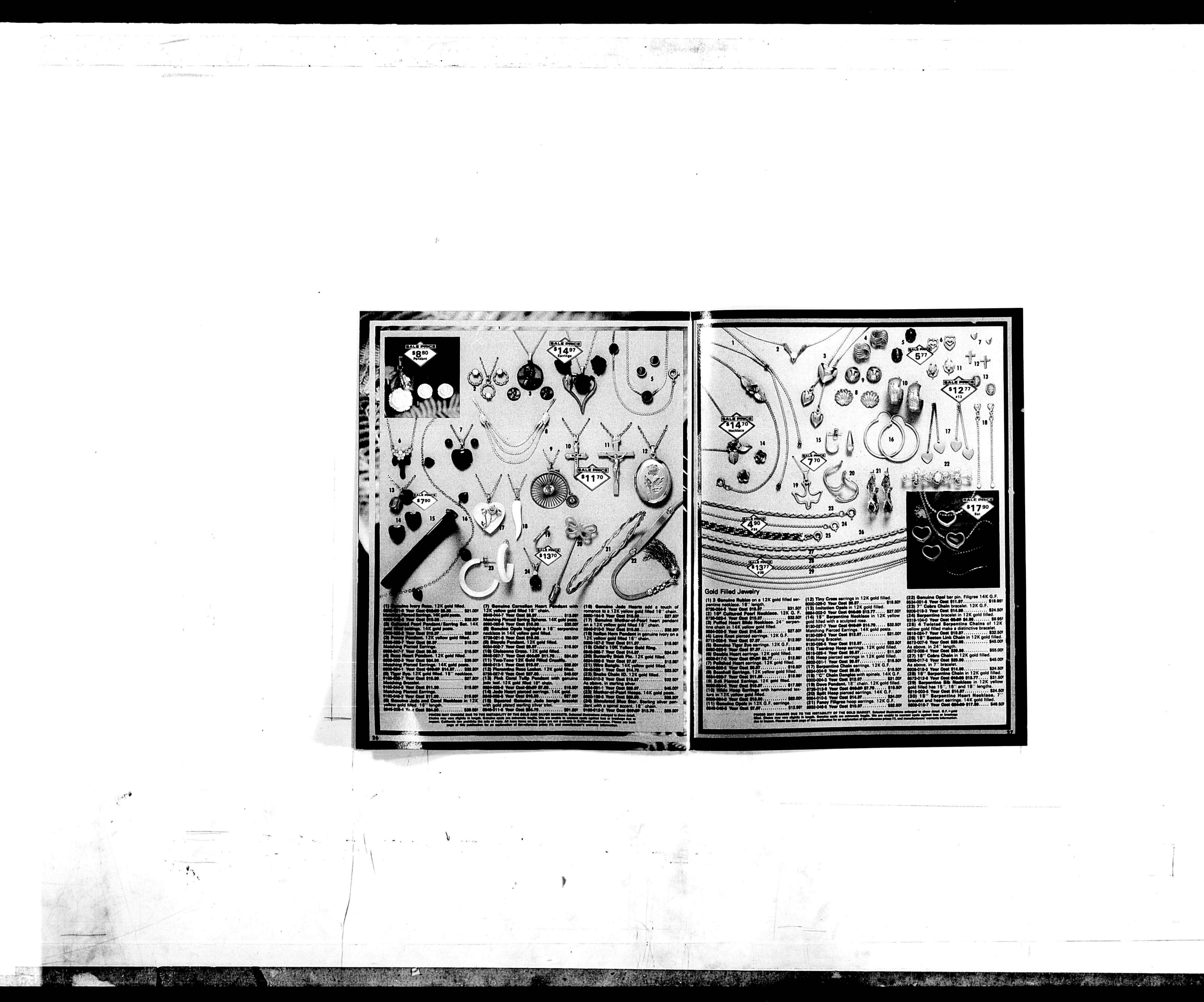


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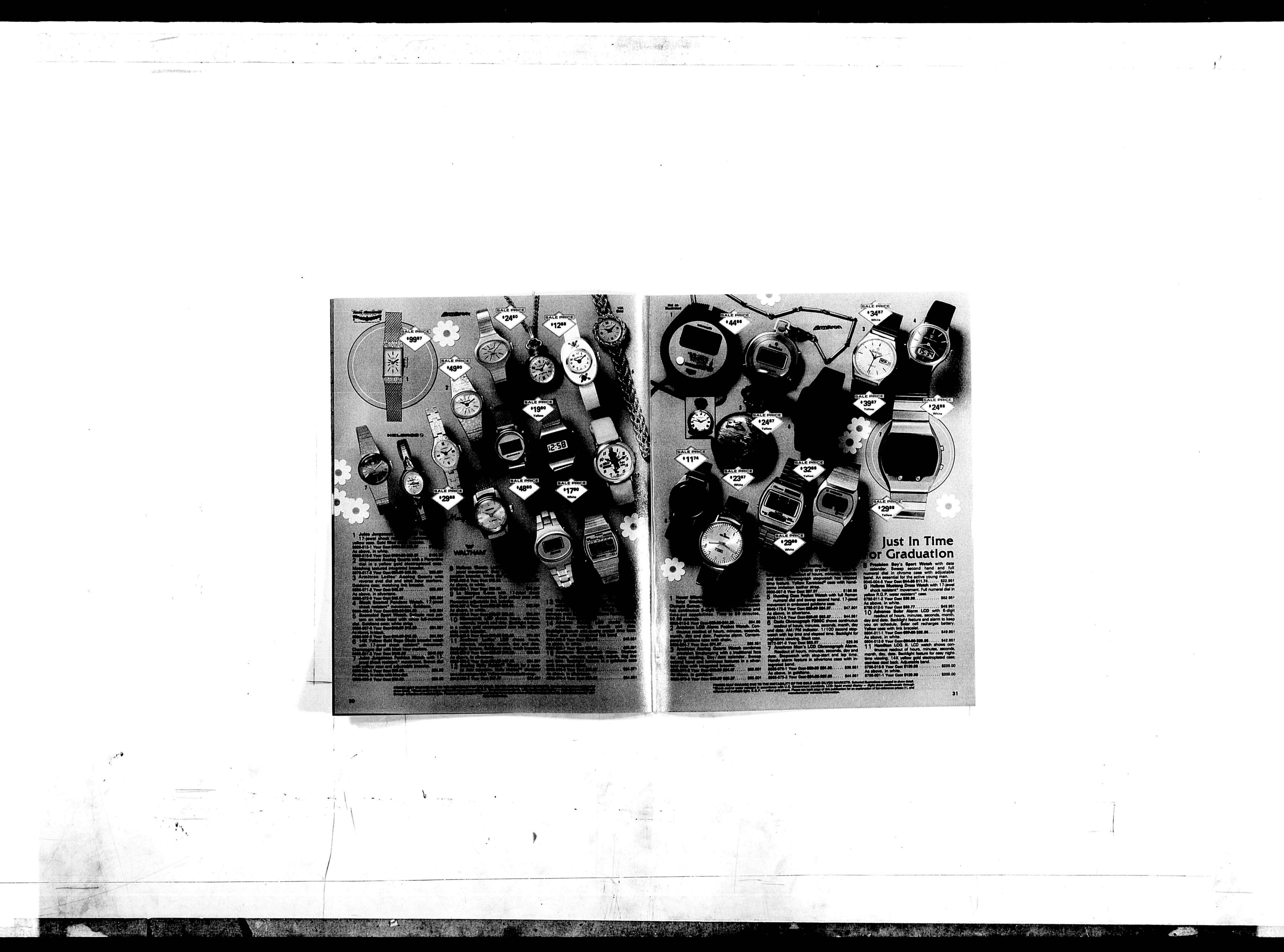




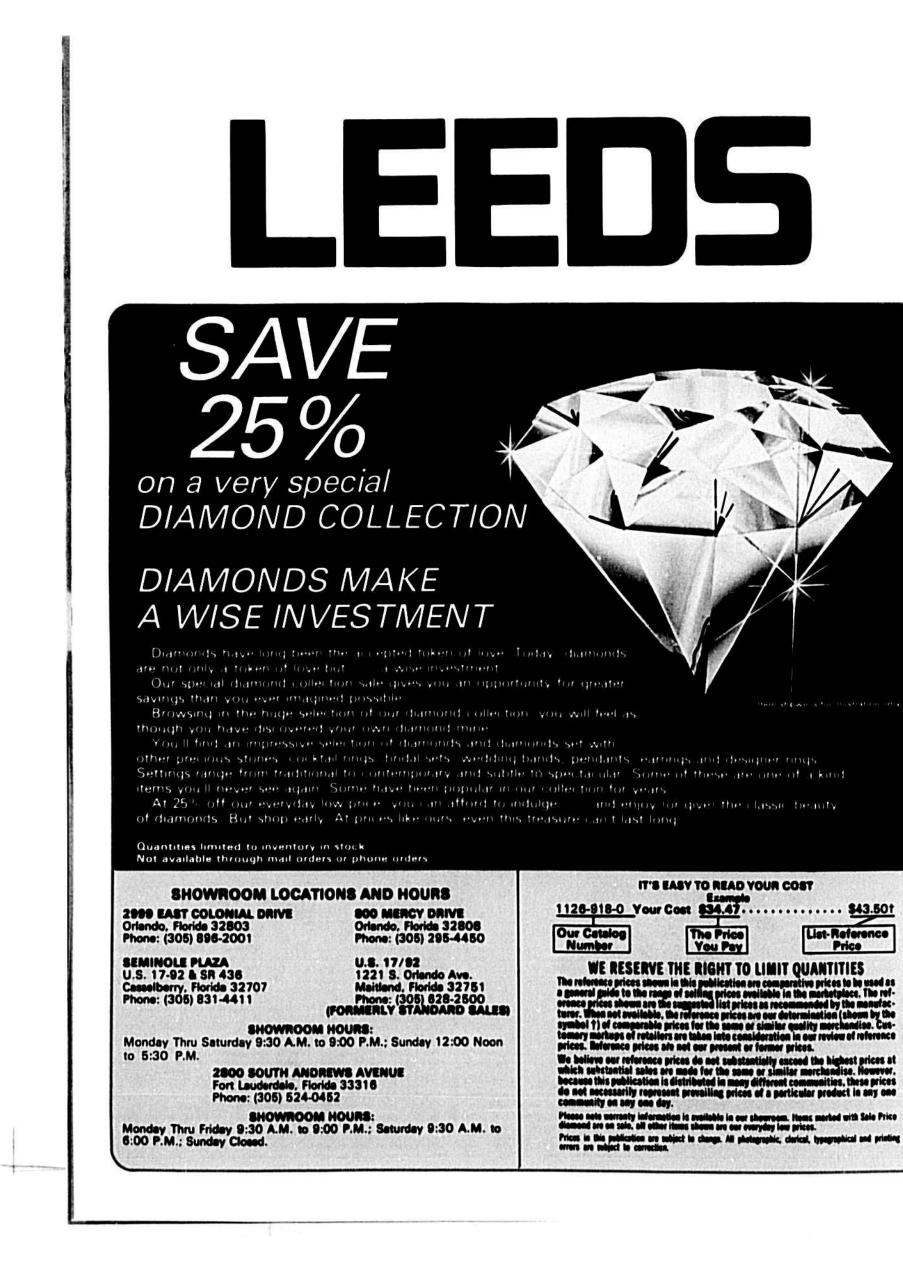
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Moore Looks At New Fund Source Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore may have found a factor of 10 percent could leave the budget with

way to offset the anticipated loss to the city of about a \$1 million shortfall, according to Moore. finding money to offet the shortfall. federal revenue sharing funds, but it will take legal He said that the shortfall would come from the The city's outstanding bond obligations for public franchise money can be put into the general fund. research to determine if his idea can be im- \$336,000 loss in federal money; \$136,000 needed to improvements comes to \$1.6 million, and the Moore estimated it would cost about \$10,000 for the plemented.

about \$398,000 in Florida Power & Light (FP&L) and about \$400,000 to cover the inflation factor. million. Since the city earns interest amounts were part of a total \$2.5 million package dating back franchise money into the general fund, rather than The FP&L franchise collected annually by the ranging from 7.25 percent to 14.25 percent from to 1965 and issued at different times at different depositing it into a sinking fund used to pay off city has been deposited into an interest-bearing various investments made with the \$1.3 million, but interest rates. In 1965 the city issued bonds at 3.3 to existing public works inprovement bonds.

the city commission to authorize retaining a bond enough to retire the remaining bond obligation, this will earn enough to retire the entire remaining bond the 1971 in 1998 and the 1976 issue in 1981. attorney to look into the legal aspects of his year's FP&L money isn't needed.

proposal. nearly \$5 million for fiscal 1980-1981 and the federal fall," Moore said. The mayor stressed the city's provements projects a guarantee it will back the guarantees will have to be found to satisfy the bond

The city's current \$4 million budget could go to significant impact to offset the anticipated short- clude in its bond sales agreements for public im- for additional capital improvements, alternative

valuation — and not severely curtail services by the matter to determine if the existing \$1.3 million

bring city employee wages up to par with those in existing sinking fund from accrued FP&L franchise legal research. What the mayor wants to do is have the city put similar occupations according to a recent survey; collections over the past several years is at \$1.3 The \$1.6 million in outstanding bonds to be retired sinking fund to retire the public works improvement only pays from 3.3 percent to 5.9 percent interest on 4.25 percent; in 1971 at 5.5 to 5.9 percent; and in 1976 Moore, at a special workshop session today, asked bonds, but because that fund currently is large the remaining \$1.6 million in bonds, the \$1.3 million at 4.35 to 4.65 percent. The 1965 issue retires in 1985, obligation. Moore pointed out.



The bushes between St. John's Village Apart- way 17-92 where the body was found. ments and the Fern Park K-Mart on U.S. High-

Herald Photo by Tom Netse

Fern Park Body A Mystery As County Tests Continue

found in Fern Park Wednesday afternoon.

List-Reference Price

Authorities this morning only knew they have the body of a teen-aged white female wearing a blue pull-over top and jeans. The body had been lying for several weeks concealed in some bushes behind the Fern Park Kmart, off a path between U.S. Highway 17-92 and the St. Johns Village Apartments. More information will not be available until tonight or

Friday, they say. After x-rays and preliminary work on the body lated Wed-

death still unknown, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski

feet from a well-worn path, Spolski said, adding it was in a

Seminole County deputies and medical examiners continued At press time today, Garay and other pathologists were still their work today trying to identify a badly decomposed body at work, with the identity of the woman or the cause of her

The body, apparently lay in the bushes for several weeks five well-concealed spot.

Passersby finally noticed the odor of the decaying body shortly after noon Wednesday and called deputies. Several police departments in the area have contacted nesday, Seminole Medical Examiner G. V. Garay called for a Seminole County deputies in reference to missing persons,

dental expert before beginning a full autopsy this morning. Spolski said. State Senate To Vote On Drinking Age TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A bill by the full Senate. credit. Graham came out earlier t

Layer To Check Other Counties

raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 got The bill (SB 114) was approved 8-0 and week for a higher drinking age. through the Senate Commerce Commit- West Palm Beach Sen. Don Childers said Childers' original bill raised the age for tee today and was cleared for a vote soon Gov. Bob Graham deserves much of the purchase of alcoholic beverages to 21,

their 166th day of captivity.

Carter has decided to hold a news con- to be imposed. erence at 4 p.m. EST in the East Room, medicine to Iran.

April 7 when he broke diplomatic relations with Iran. "We have a few other things" that

Carter will announce, one aide said. The

Kaiser Backs Herndon Hike

Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said this morning he will recommend to county commissioners Tuesday they grant Herndon Ambulance the full rate increases and an increased monthly subsidy the company has requested, then consider alternatives at budget

In February the county granted Herndon half of what the company said they need in rate increases to continue serving the county. The base rate for emergency service jumped from \$40 per trip to \$50 per trip.

But Kaiser said he will suggest they be allowed to charge the \$60 per trip requested and be given a \$1,000-a-month subsidy increase. The company currently receives a \$6,100-a-month subsidy.

Assistant County Administrator Jeff Etchberger said he is satisfied with an audit of the firm that showed it lost money in relation to the service provided for Seminole County.

Kaiser said the county should prepare for the company's eventual pull-out by training county firefighters as paramedics and adding emergency medical service telementry equipment to fire department vehicles.





ROBERT G. FEATHER concerned

The American American Manager American

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Wednesday directed Superintendent ticipating in." William Layer to check with other "High school is not just reading, counties in the state to see how they writing, arithmetic and books," he adhandle athletic eligibility for transfer ded. "It's social interaction and other students, but the board didn't try to activities associated with becoming a full tamper with the authority of the Florida citizen." High School Activities Association Feather said he had been on the school

brought up the subject of the athletic board had no authority over the FHSAA. association because he said it has "Perhaps other school boards in the state complete control over high school should be made aware of this," he Henley said the board probably doesn't athletic activities in the state, despite the suggested. fact school boards pay for the facilities. "We spend hundreds of thousands of organization, because memberships are transfer students denied sports par- school athletics, yet we have no authority principal on behalf of the school. ticipation because association rules over high school activities if the schools forbid transfer students to take part in are members of that organization." sports for one year, prompted Feather to Feather added that when a taxpayer understood Feather's point, but had to seek alternatives to the organization. comes to the board to complain, the agree the alternative to the association

should not be deprived of participating in nothing. The Seminole County School Board other things his classmates are par-

board seven years and as a "con-Board member Robert G. Feather scientious member" did not know the I don't know what rules they're playing

The plight of three Seminole County dollars of the taxpayer's money on high taken in the name of each high school

"When a child has transferred for board should have the power to offer would be worse.

But Layer said giving local boards authority over athletics would result in 67

different sets of rules and bring chaos to high school competition.

Lyman High School Principal Carlton Henley told the board: "I'd hate to see 67 latter suggestion would be difficult in with athletics." sets of rules, especially if I have to compete against somebody in Miami and under

even have the authority to drop out of the

Board member Pat Telson said she

can stand as it is, and this year's and future FP&L

If the city can use future FP&L money in the "As you can see, that \$398,000 could have a However, : city is required by state law to in- general fund and if it chooses to issue future bonds



President To Halt U.S. Food To Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President aide, however, discouraged speculation president was thinking of bottling up Carter will ban shipments of food and that Carter would close American ports Iranian shipping. medicine to Iran, White House officials to foreign ships carrying Iranian cargoes Powell confirmed the next big step say, applying new pressure on Tehran to on grounds that it would constitute a may come in mid-May. release the American hostages now in "secondary boycott" against allies.

products to this country, including midMay is the time period we feel is Press secretary Jody Powell said caviar, may be among the new sanctions sufficient" to impose new major The president plans to wait until mid- by then, Powell said.

and White House aides indicated he will May to determine the response from the He said the timetable depends on the order an end to all shipments of food and allies to U.S. appeals to increase "president's best judgment. Carter exempted food and medicine Iran before making a reassessment that that Iran already may be suffering from the trade sanctions he imposed may lead to a naval blockade of Iran. somewhat from the sanctions already

> be better implemented in the context of hampered Iran's military capability. similar actions by America's allies.

are not yet free."

"You are aware that the United States But a ban on sales of all Iranian has advised others we would feel that restraints on Iran if it does not respond

conomic and diplomatic pressure on Meantime, White House aides indicate Powell told reporters the new imposed. There were reports that the retaliatory steps will be "meaningful and banning of the sale of spare parts to Iran, constructive" and indicated they could with some allies following suit, has

The president has put the pressure on Asked why the additional pressure European allies and Japan to follow suit The Common Market foreign ministers

Auto-Train, Union **Reach Agreement**

could have shut down the Sanford-based peak capacity over the past few weeks. Auto-Train during the peak of the car- Sanford Operations Manager Ray rier's season, was averted Wednesday Thornton said. night with an agreement on a tentative The company, which operates one contract

Association of Machinists and Aerospace just outside of Washington, D.C., is Workers and the Auto-Train Corp. booked to carry between 500 and 550 replace a contract which expired in May next few weeks, Thornton said. 1979, the union's railroad coordinator DeHague said the union would have George DeHague said this morning.

of the proposed pact, said negotiators for morning both sides would meet in Sanford Monday to work out contract language. If all goes had been negotiating with federal well, the union's 250 members should mediators, who finally declared they take a ratification vote Wednesday

shop workers in Sanford and a smaller end of a 30-day waiting period between group at the Virginia end of the car- the rejection and the time any strike carrying train.

Auto-Train Senior Vice President Richard Goldstein would say only a - out, a move which some indicate would tentative pact had been reached with the have led to other non-striking union's machinists, refusing to comment any members to honor picket lines, shutting further

A strike set for 12:01 a.m. today, which The Auto-Train has been operating at

northbound and one southbound train Negotiators for the International each day between Sanford and a station agreed to a tentative three-year pact, to people and about 264 cars per trip for the

been free to strike legally under the DeHague, who declined to give details National Railway Labor act at 12:01 this

Under the act, the union and company could not break the impasse more than a month ago, he said. The union rejected The union, one of four bargaining for the offer of binding arbitration, he said, Auto-Train workers, represents about 200 explaining today would have marked the could begin.

> The union members had voted to walk down the service.

academic purposes," Feather said, "he some relief. As it is now, the board can do To handle the transfer problem, Floyd Seminole County in light of tran-Lay, executive secretary of the FHSAA, sportation problems. told the board March 19 that it can either Board chairman Allan Keeth said he is make it perfectly clear no transfer very glad the athletic association exists. student will be granted eligibility for one "It's a responsibility we don't have to year, or allow the transfer student to concern ourselves with," he said. "And participate in sports at his former school. don't tell me we don't have enough to

But the board agreed Wednesday the concern ourselves with without messing

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now, Powell said, "Because our people with economic sanctions against Iran. "He's not decided on a blockade at are meeting April 21 in Luxembourg and all," Powell said, referring to reports the may decide to provide more support.