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 For Saturday, March 11, 1978

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Several large opportunities may pop up this coming year that will mean much to you and your family. It is especially promising. Listening, not leaping is the answer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-March 20)
 You have the gift to make fortunate agreements today, provided you're prepared to give a little to get a lot. Prune the pump if necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Activity that is not profit yielding should not be permitted to take into the time of those that are. Devote your energies to the money-makers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Luck has its limitations today. As long as you are aware of this, you will fare rather well. Prune your luck too far and it will wane.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Neither than depend upon cooperation regarding something you need to finish today, you'll be better off sealing the lid by your lonesome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 All work and no play is a sure formula for taking the sting out of life. Let your luck ride early today. Do something that's fun.

WIN AT BRIDGE

to get on lead. Five hearts played found this defense and almost all diamond declarers thought right in one no-trump, taking the spade finesse and losing one spade, four diamonds, two clubs and 68 points.

There is a way to make one trump. See if you can find it. Not many Souths did. Here's the play. South wins the second diamond and decides that East will be holding all the remaining high cards.

Then he cashes the king and queen of hearts and throws East in with a diamond. East takes his diamonds but must give declarer his seventh trick in a black suit.

ANSWER TO THE BRIDGE

A Florida reader wants to know what the "Unusual" no-trump convention is and who invented it.

We will answer the second part today. It was invented by Alvin Roth of New York, one of the greatest bridge theorists and players. Second part answered tomorrow.

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Giving An Aid To Our Eating Habits



DEAR DR. LAMB - In looking through magazines my attention is often attracted to articles on weight loss and dieting. The vastness of the need-to-lose-it don't tempt me because I maintain my weight.

The exercises and some diets do appeal to me because I am 10 or so pounds overweight and hate it. I have this extra weight because I eat too many sweetened ice creams. I love ice cream.

What is your opinion of a semi fast? If the fast fits around my work schedule, I would like to try it. This is useful you want to improve muscle definition as long before competition do just before a single mass of fat and the time fluid returns quickly.

In view of the total usefulness of such devices in maintaining fat I don't think you need to worry about getting a thin waist and still having large thighs. The thing you need to watch is your waistline.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 61 years old and my wife is 58. My wife has not had a period for over two years. Right now I am using protection as I don't get her in a family way, as we are both not feeling too good and in the best of health. We cannot afford to have any more children. So will you please advise me if I can have sex freely without using any protection?

DEAR READER - The general rule is that if a woman has passed through the menopause and has not had a period for more than one year is unlikely that she will get pregnant. Certainly a two-year span should be enough. Apparently the oldest woman known to have a pregnancy that can be authentically documented is age 77; some texts say 84. I would think it would not be a problem for you.

James Anson Halsell, suspected driver of getaway car in slaying of deputy sheriff, leaves Sheriff's department after booking.



Pfeil Murder Probe: The Third Man

A third suspect has been arrested and charged in the slaying last Dec. 28 of George Pfeil, 46, Seminole County deputy sheriff, during an attempted robbery of Longwood Village Pharmacy, State Road 64 near 14.

James Anson Halsell, 25, was booked into Seminole County jail 10:18 p.m. Friday and will face a Tuesday afternoon preliminary hearing in county court.

According to Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, Halsell is suspected as being the driver of the getaway car used in the incident. Polk said, was brought here Friday night from Duval County jail in Jacksonville, by sheriff's deputies who served a county warrant on him issued by Judge Alan Dickey.

Halsell appeared in county court Saturday morning. Seminole Sheriff Sgt. Ralph Salerno said a tip from the Seminole County area led to Halsell's arrest.

One man, Curtis Thomas Baldree, was jailed here on Feb. 23 on first-degree murder charges in connection with the shooting and another man, Terry Melvin Sims, is still being hunted, according to Polk.

Halsell was charged by detectives with murder because, Polk explained, "anybody involved in a crime where murder is committed, is guilty of the murder." Asked this morning if more than three were involved in the drugstore robbery Polk answered, "I'd rather not comment on that."

The sheriff gave the same answer when asked if there would be more arrests.

"We expect the state attorney's office to file formal charges against Mr. Halsell next week," the sheriff said. Authorities believe Sims fatally shot Pfeil, a 35-year veteran of the New York City Police Department.

Pfeil, in uniform and about to go on patrol, went to the pharmacy to fill a prescription, authorities believe. As he stepped into the pharmacy, he discovered the robbery in progress and fired two shots at Sims before Pfeil was killed by two shots fired by Sims, according to authorities. Baldree and Sims left the drugstore, stole a car and drove to the rear of the parking lot of nearby Springwood Village Apartments where the pair fled on foot, according to authorities.

The two then got into a waiting getaway car provided by Halsell and drove to safety, investigators believe.

More than 30 lawmen from police agencies all over Central Florida combed northwestern Seminole County, using bloodhounds, helicopters and riders on horseback, but the pair could not be found.

Evidence to the robbery and slaying of Pfeil said Baldree had a deformed right thumb, but after Baldree's Feb. 23 arrest for first-degree murder, Sheriff Polk revealed the "deformed" right thumb had been only a digit.

County Data Challenges JDC Closing

HHS officials have proposed closing the local center and the Volusia Juvenile Detention Center in Daytona Beach, a move both counties. The center would be located near Deland and would cost \$12.5 million.

Both the local center, located at the county's Five-Point Center, and the Daytona center are operating above their intended inmate capacity, according to Todd.

"In a nutshell, I had decided that HRS had not presented the full information and they had not studied the problem deeply enough to make such a proposal," Todd said.

Todd took issue with figures HRS officials have presented to illustrate their contention that closing of the local center would save money.

"HRS has not considered all implications of consolidation," wrote Todd. "Cost savings may be both projected and correct, a consolidated 78 bed facility would be inadequate by 1981"



Local Farmer: This Is Sanford's Last Celery Crop

The sign says Celery Avenue... the crops tell a different tale.

The sign is a reminder of days long since gone.

When Sanford was "Celery Capital of the World," when its high school baseball team was known as the "Celery Feds."

When its small street railroad was commonly called the "Celery Belt Line."

The crops are the reality of changing times and economics. Where once the world's largest supply of celery grew, there is cabbage, cucumbers, lettuce and some pepper.

The dominance of the celery crop in Sanford began to decline in the 1950s with the development of the tractor and large-scale farming.

Large chunks of land suitable for farming opened up in the Everglades and celery farmers began the migration south.

In 1973 the importance of the celery crop in Sanford was virtually nil with the decision by Chase and Co., the city's longtime leaders in agriculture, to discontinue planting the crop.

The following year the motto of Sanford was officially "Things change. You have to expect change."

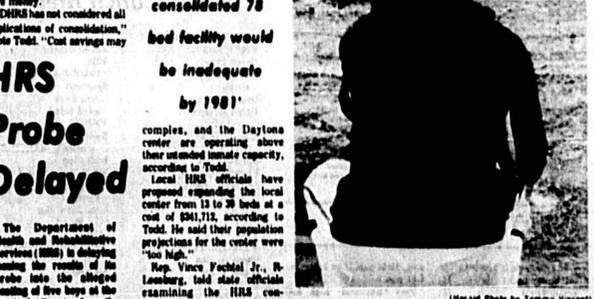
changed from "Celery City" to "The Friendly City."

Bill, some small individual farms continued to grow celery... at least until this week.

W. W. "Bill" Tyre is in the process of harvesting his celery crop. When the work is done, on his is the tradition of Sanford, celery in Sanford.

Tyre and his son, who own the 100-acre farm on Celery Avenue, have decided that this year's crop is the last celery they will grow.

"When I first came here (in 1958) every field on the avenue was celery, every acre," the 69-year-old Tyre said. "But we have to start growing the plants in July or August and that's really the only time we can get away from the heat."



FOR OPENERS...

Pitching a strike to kick off the Seminole Pony Baseball League Saturday morning is Evening Herald sports editor Jim Maynes, who threw out the first ball. Doing honors on the receiving end is Duranace Construction catcher Chris Bonham. For a complete report on Saturday's games, plus all Little League games in Seminole County, watch the Herald sports pages Monday.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Legislators Propose Delay In Testing Requirement

MIAMI (UPI) — State legislators from Dade County want to postpone for one year the requirement that high school students pass a functional literacy test before they get a diploma or graduate.

Sen. Kenneth Myers, D-Miami, announced a statement of "needs and priorities" Friday which proposed the Legislature provide for smaller school class sizes and improvements in teacher education.

The Miami-area lawmakers said the delay until June of 1980 is needed so students who failed the test last October can take remedial classes. Forty-two percent of the Dade County high school seniors who took the test flunked.

Van Accident Injures Child

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A van carrying 10 handicapped students from a Vineville, Ga., school for the blind overturned Friday night, critically injuring one of the children, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

The students, all either deaf or blind, were traveling to a swimming meet at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine when the accident occurred, FHP Trooper Fred Ledig said.

Jailers Free Murderer

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — John Trihoda, alias Tony Leoni, was arrested in Jacksonville Feb. 11 on a grand theft charge and released on \$750 bond Wednesday after his trial was set for March 15.

But authorities doubt Trihoda will ever keep his court date now.

Trihoda, who was known to authorities under his alias, was convicted of killing a policeman in Green Bay, Wis., in 1975 and had been sought since he escaped from a Wisconsin prison last June 6.

Jobless Rate Disputed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Federal officials can't explain the 1.5 percent drop in Florida's unemployment rate they reported Friday.

The Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington calculated a 0.1 percent jobless figure for Florida in February, compared to a 0.9 percent national rate for the month and 7.3 per cent for the state in January.

Florida Department of Commerce officials said they doubt that unemployment took that big of a decline. They don't agree with the methodology used by the bureau, saying it doesn't take into account the state's peculiar employment trends.

Error Shut Down Engines

MIAMI (UPI) — A flight engineer whose "error" probably shut down all three engines of a Boeing 777 en route from Fort Lauderdale to Newark Jan. 27 has been disciplined but will be returned to duty, National Airlines said Friday.

The plane, with 110 people aboard, was flying over the Gulf Stream and lost 8,000 feet of altitude to 25,000 feet before engines were restarted.

The plane landed safely at Jacksonville International Airport.

Race Towards Zero

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A team of University of Florida researchers this summer will try to achieve the coldest cold possible — absolute zero, a temperature never before attained by man.

Dr. Gary Itha, recently honored by the Sloan Foundation as one of 79 outstanding young scientists in America, is heading up the UF research team.

Achieving the coldest temperature ever is kind of a showy thing, Itha, 30, said Friday.

But there's real research value in it, too, because the lower you can get the temperature, the longer you can keep your experiment cold enough to gather the data you want.

Panel Limits Spending

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A provision in the proposed new constitution aimed at pulling the reins on the state bureaucracy, apparently wouldn't result in any dramatic drop in government employment or spending.

Similar to a proposal adopted overwhelmingly last week by Tallahassee voters, it says state spending from general state tax revenues cannot exceed the estimated rate of growth of the state's economy.

The difficult task of estimating the rate of growth of the state's economy is left to the legislature.

The final impact of the proposal, if adopted by the voters in November, would be determined by the implementing legislation.

Joe Cross, the state's top budget expert, said most generally, measures of the growth of the economy is personal income.

Florida voters in taking issue of the proposal's income tax cut did 20 years ago, less than 10

per cent in 1959 compared to 11.5 per cent in 1968, he said.

"Our budget hasn't exceeded the personal income of Florida in years," he said.

"It may not be workable," Cross added, saying it is "dumb" to impose arbitrary constitutional controls on spending rather than leaving it to the legislature.

"By and large, constitutional provisions that attempt to limit spending indicate they don't think the legislature can do it," he said.

"It may or may not be workable."

But he said the state's growth rate will be measured by the legislature's report to the voters on the state's economic condition.

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Celery: First King And Now Almost A Memory

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"Celery is what helped build this area," Cecil Turner, a county supervisor, said last year. "It was the main crop from the area, and it's something you don't see anymore."

Some long-time local residents, such as Mayor Leo Moore, said the end of celery in Sanford actually came when Chase and Co., the company that started it all made its decision.

"Any sentimentality I might have felt ended when we quit," Moore, an executive with the firm, said.

Success for celery and Sanford and Chase and Co. began near the turn of the century and continued, off and on, until the 1950s and 60s, when the celery boom put this city on the map.

Celery wasn't confined to Celery Avenue; it was virtually everywhere from Second Street to Melbourne Avenue in the edge of Lake Monroe.

At its peak there were 1,000 acres of celery growing in this area.

Next year, there will be none.

"Things change, you have to expect change."

"There's just not the land here. The small farmer can't raise it," Tyre said.

In addition to the lack of large tracts for farming, celery, Tyre said, had become too expensive to produce because of the cost of fertilizers and pesticides.

"His celery crop is produced in Orlando and then returned to Sanford for storage."

Finally, as far as Tyre is concerned, the necessity of shipping the crop early makes it particularly vulnerable to bad weather and disease. In other words, a poor financial risk.

"The earlier you try and grow the more likely you are to have trouble," Tyre, a native Floridian and retired production manager for Chase and Co., said.

Of Tyre's 600-acre, only 20 were filled with celery this year.



... AND THE CRATES ARE LOADED FOR SHIPMENT

He Shot Himself So His Sister Could Have His Kidneys, But...

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A man who shot himself in the back to give his sister his kidneys died last week.

The man, 34, was shot in the back of the neck by a .38-caliber handgun.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Ethiopia Scoffs At Somali Withdrawal

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia has rejected Somalia's withdrawal from the Ogaden desert war as meaningless, but the Somalis warned they must get concessions or the fighting will not end.

Ethiopia scoffed Friday at Somalia's announcement that it was withdrawing from the Ogaden, saying the Mogadishu regime had no choice because a Cuban-led Ethiopian offensive had the Somalis on the run.

Begin To Washington

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin is leaving for Washington Sunday with "worry in our hearts" about U.S.-Israeli relations but with hope the two sides can end their dispute over Middle East peace moves.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, in Washington to seek stepped up American military aid, described ties between the two countries as "rather tense."

"We are leaving for the United States with worry in our hearts but also with hope," Begin said in an interview with the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv Friday.

Government sources expressed fears the Jewish state was heading for a confrontation with the Carter administration over the peace process. The state-run radio reported American Jewish leaders have urged Begin to put off his trip for fear such a clash could seriously damage U.S.-Israeli ties.

Terrorist Trial Delayed

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Italy's third attempt to try its most feared urban guerrilla gang ran into another snag today with four more lawyers declining to defend the suspects and threats of more bloodshed.

Presiding Judge Guido Barbaro angrily adjourned the case against 40 accused members of the Red Brigades leftist gang until Monday after waiting an hour for the four defense lawyers to answer his summons.

Barbaro had chosen the lawyers by lot after four other lawyers refused to serve Friday.

The Communist Party has been accused of "overload" to "sensational problems" and lack of a secretary.

Commemorative Flight

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A Briton who pilots supersonic aircraft today completed a solo England-to-Australia flight in a 37-year-old Tiger Moth airplane to commemorate a similar flight 50 years ago.

The original flight took 15 days. It took Royal Air Force Flight Lt. David Cyster 32 days to make the trip.

"It would have proved nothing to break the record," Cyster said after landing in Darwin. "That was not the point of the exercise. I just flew out here to point out that 50 years have elapsed since the first solo flight."

Rich Ease Poor's Debt

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The world's wealthier nations, with the exception of the Communist bloc, agreed today to do all they can to ease the debt burden of poorer countries but refused to write off all outstanding loans.

The decision came after a week of tough ministerial-level bargaining held within the framework of the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, which included the United States and 130 other nations.

"200" PLAN PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council extends an invitation to the citizens of the Greater Orlando Metropolitan Area to participate in a review and evaluation of a draft "200" Water Quality Management Plan. The draft plan will contain findings, recommendations and proposed actions for the "200" Water Quality Management Program which has been authorized by Florida, Statewide and County Councils, and the Council of the Greater Orlando Metropolitan Area. The Council will be conducting three public hearings intended to provide the public with a general overview of the draft "200" Plan, and also to receive comments and input from those in attendance concerning the alternative actions and recommendations contained in the draft plan. The public hearings and location of the hearings are as follows:

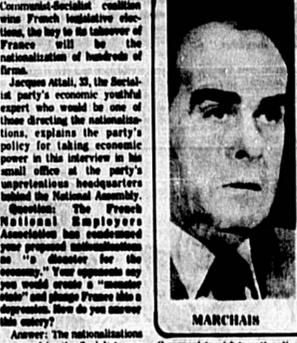
March 16, 1978 at 7:00 P.M. — Orange County Courthouse, 100 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Florida

March 17, 1978 at 7:00 P.M. — Altamonte Springs City Hall (Community Center), 100 Southway Court, Altamonte Springs, Florida

March 18, 1978 at 7:00 P.M. — Altamonte City Hall (Community Center), 101 N. Church Street, Altamonte Springs, Florida

If you are interested in the subject of water, then we urge you to attend one or more of the public hearings.

How The French Socialists Will Nationalize Firms, If...



PARIS (UPI) — If the Communist-Socialist coalition wins French legislative elections, the key to its laborer of France will be the nationalization of hundreds of firms.

Jacques Mitterrand, 55, the Socialist party's economic youth expert who would be one of those directing the nationalizations, explains the party's policy for taking economic power in this interview in his small office at the party's unpretentious headquarters behind the National Assembly.

Question: The French National Employers Association has announced your proposed nationalizations as "a disaster for the economy." Your opponents say your measures will create unemployment and plunge France into a depression. How do you answer this charge?

Answer: The nationalizations proposed by the Socialists are not that extensive — nine corporations and 227 subsidiaries, plus the banking and credit systems. France would be only third in the number of nationalized firms (in non-Communist countries). Austria

installed a few weeks after the election and its first draft law, if the left wins, would be passed in a few weeks. It would create a council of representatives of workers, consumers and the government to carry out the nationalizations and elect competent experts to manage them.

Stockholders would be indemnified' the firms. Stockholders would be indemnified as was done during the nationalizations of 1936 and 1945.

The nine major corporations that would be taken over are Danmalt, an aircraft firm; Renault, chemicals and steel; ITT-France, com-

unications; CIT-Honeywell-Bull, computers; Pechiney-UgineKuhlmann, chemicals, steel and lighting; Saint Gobain-Fort-Auxois, chemicals, steel; Compagnie Generale d'Electricite, electrical engineering; Thomson-Brandt, electrical appliances and Rhone-Poulenc, chemicals, pharmaceutical.

Q: How will nationalizing these firms aid your economy?

A: The nationalized firms will make new investments, creating jobs. Our goal is 500,000 jobs a year. The first year, with a late start, only 250,000 will be created, plus 150,000 in public service such as schools, parks, etc.

Q: Will foreign firms be welcome to set up business in France?

A: They will be welcome if they create jobs. Enterprises that create jobs, we shall encourage them if they make products which are now imported from the United States.

Q: Are any of these firms to be nationalized actions about their fate?

A: I don't think so. We have not heard from any of them.

'Beaten' Giscard Appealing For Votes

PARIS (UPI) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who has been "beaten" in the runoff election, is appealing for votes to the nation for an outgoing majority already rejected by the majority of the French.

The election campaign closed officially Friday in slashing personal attacks between Giscard and Communist candidate Francois Mitterrand.

Giscard announced he would speak on television tonight, a privilege he reserves as president. He was following a precedent set by his two predecessors — the late Georges Pompidou and Charles de Gaulle.

Communist Party leader Georges Marchais said Giscard's plan to speak "is witness to the disarray of the outgoing majority, already beaten in my opinion."

"The victory of the left is probable, otherwise the president would not feel the need to speak," Marchais said.

Socialist party leader Francois Mitterrand, probably France's next premier if the left wins, said, "I understand the reason of the conservative majority's appeal for votes. The president has more and more like the head of an outgoing majority already rejected by the majority of the French."

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Jacques Chirac, leader of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic, called the Socialists

"liars and cheaters." He described Mitterrand as "not a man of liberty and tolerance" and "a man of lies and lies."

Labor Minister Christian Ballec labeled Mitterrand "a slave of the Communists."

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Overcoming Old Habits

Trauma, Shock, Retiring

A former colleague of mine is about to face that day of reckoning.

In a few months he will take the mandatory retirement. He has done it for me before and I had to be sure he was ready for the stress of the job when I retired a few years ago.

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Retirement is also a financial shock. Unless a person is well ahead with years of cash, the loss of a weekly paycheck means a downward adjustment in his or her standard of living.

I was so different that most people contemplating the plan and other factors of retirement.

I could no longer pay the rent for my New York apartment, which today would be three times more than the maintenance fee I pay for my Florida condominium.

Except for rare occasions, I had to cut out those frequent "business" lunches with professional and social friends. I couldn't afford taxi fares nor the Broadway theater tickets.

What I consider normal expenditures in my new home would be luxury items in New York. In fact, after making these expenses wide still enjoying life, I decided to move out of the city into the suburbs.

There living can be cheaper — and better in many ways. Within a few months, it was quite easy not to miss many aspects of city life I had feared I couldn't live without.

Of course, my new lifestyle did require some sacrifices and adjustments. My chief concern was my children. I was leaving behind a daughter, a son-in-law, two grandchildren and many old friends.

I wondered with dismay what it would be like not to see my family regularly and watch the time passing during their most important years. That idea turned to a major problem for my children who must now come to grips with retirement.

We had to look at some alternatives. I had to find a way to keep my children from losing their own lives to lead. If my son-in-law had offered a better job in another city, he and the family would naturally head up and move.

And they have. They would enter new phases of their lives in which grandchild play only a minor role.

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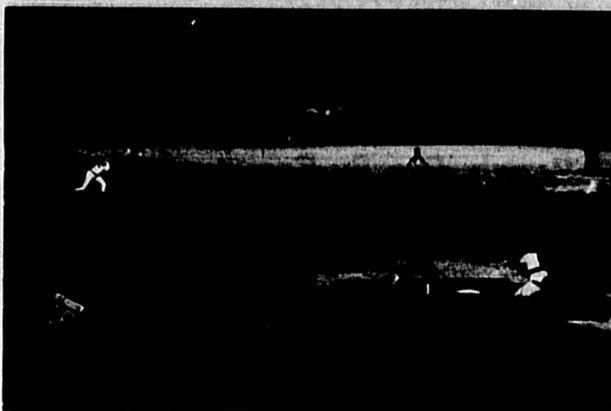
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SPORTS

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FSU Hopes For Fast Pace Against 'Cats



(Herald Photo by Tom Vassant)

IT'S RAINING RUNS FOR MIAMI

It was raining hits and runs for the University of Miami baseball team Friday night at Sanford Memorial Stadium as the Hurricanes embarrassed Florida Technological University, 21-3, in a game whose score sounded like it came from the gridiron. FTU is in the field here, while Miami is ready to club out one of 11 hits. The teams played again Saturday afternoon.

By United Press International
 There are college baseball coaches who do not believe their teams have been underrated and should be ranked higher. Maybe Joe Hall of top-ranked Kentucky — that's it.

The others will get a chance to prove their point Saturday night when the NCAA Tournament opens in four sites around the country.

Florida State's Hugh Durham has the greatest challenge — and therefore the greatest chance to prove something — when he leads Kentucky at Knoxville, Tenn.

Durham believes his 234 Seminoles can prove they're as good as the great teams of the past. Durham is a lefty, although in recent years he has batted right-handed.

"I think we've got a chance anyway if we can beat the way we did against Louisiana State," Durham said.

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Olympic Star Tate At Stadium Tuesday

ORLANDO — The first heavyweight fight in several years headlines the Orlando Sports Center's boxing card Tuesday night when Olympic medalist John Tate takes on Leon Thompson, 22, in a professional, 10-round, 160-165 lbs. bout. Tate, 22, won a bronze medal in the 1976 Olympics and is 8-0 as a professional. Thompson, 22, is 16-0-1 with one right-handed knockout.

The undercard includes Kenny Ryan against Tommy Ellis, Tommy Brooks against Kirby Ellis and Gene Hinkle against Al Migliorini.

Kenny Whitmore against Billy Burden heads the amateur card which starts at 8 p.m.

Sports Parade

By MILTON MICHMAN

Bikes To Phils Rescue?

CLEARWATER (UPI) — When Ted McGraw's wife, Phyllis, heard what he had in mind, she thought it was off the wall and he had gone bananas, but she loves him that much that she can understand anything, well, almost anything, as the old adage says. Originally, the Phillies' imaginative reliever explained to her, he thought about jogging all the way down to Florida, from Philadelphia to Clearwater, and he had talked over the idea with footballer Roman Gabriel while both were doing some jogging.

Gabriel said it sounded like a wild idea, but he agreed to help McGraw if he had a plan that he would raise the money to buy the bikes. McGraw overestimated raising a bike down to spring training.

The Phillies' 38-year-old southpaw went for the idea immediately and then came up with another one.

All summer long he had served as sports chairman for the muscular dystrophy program in Philadelphia. He enjoyed the work, doing what he could to help kids in wheelchairs and steel braces. Why not use the bike trip to Florida for their benefit? Gabriel said fine.

"After word got out what Gabriel and I were going to do, we were flooded with volunteers," says McGraw. "I had to stop after we had five days. It was the first time I had ever done anything like this. I didn't want to lose control."

Three of McGraw's teammates, Steve Carlton, Larry Christenson and Jerry Martin, joined him and Gabriel. The people heading up the muscular dystrophy program provided a Winnebago camper as a support vehicle.

"We planned our trip so that we'd hit the big Jerry Lewis telephone clinics," says McGraw, referring to those clinics which pledge the most money over the phone every time the Hollywood comedian conducts his telethon for the disease.

"We also wanted to go through the minor and major league baseball cities along the way south," McGraw adds. "The cities we traveled through were Washington, Richmond, Raleigh, Greenville and Charlotte in North Carolina, Spartanburg and Greenville, South Carolina, Atlanta, Ft. Pierce, Georgia, and Tallahassee, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Daytona Beach, Orlando, Tampa and Clearwater, Florida."

"We weren't looking to raise funds. What we were trying to do was focus public attention on the disease and encourage people to support the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon."

There were problems.

On the day Ted McGraw's caravan was to start out, Feb. 8, there was nearly 10 inches of snow in Philadelphia, so the five cyclists had to leave the following day.

"We weren't allowed to use the interstate highways," says McGraw. "That's a federal law. One of the problems we had was in North and South Carolina."

"The dogs would run right up to our feet where we were sure they were going to bite us and then they'd back off. We couldn't figure out why until we realized we hadn't washed our socks in over a week."

In Florida, Ga., the five cyclists had a delightful time being entertained by the President's mother, Mrs. Lillian, and his brother, Billy.

"The trip took us 16 days and we hope to make it an annual thing," says McGraw. "Each guy rode the same amount, 900 miles."

There were only two untoward episodes during the trip. Once, Carlton blew a front tire but wasn't thrown from his bike, and another time in Charlotte, Martin was waving to a couple of people on the sidewalk and ran the spokes of his front wheel into one of McGraw's pockets.

"He landed on his front foot just like a cat," says McGraw. "We stopped and got his bike repaired and he finished along with the rest of us."

Now there are five bicyclists lined up in the back of the Phillies' clubhouse. They belong to McGraw, Carlton, Christenson, Dave Johnson and Jim Kent, who ride their 12 million back and forth from the ball park every day.

"If I tried to make them ride bikes, they wouldn't do it," Phillies' manager Danny Ozark laughs. "I just hope they get out and ride down in traffic."

Can't you just hear it now? The Phillies' manager gets one of those happy phone calls and the voice at the other end says, "Mr. Ozark, you'd better come over quickly. One of your boys just fell off his bike."

Lyman Grid Job 'Wide Open'

Lyman High principal Carlton Henley said today that the head football job vacated this week by Dick Copeland is "wide open" and that he is accepting applications for the position.

He indicated he had received only one application to date, and that applicants should present resumes and arrange for an interview.

Copeland resigned the job this week after 15 years as head coach of the Greyhounds in order to devote more time to his family.

Lyman athletic director Ed Buckner indicated he would like to see the job filled by the May 1 start of spring training for football.

"But that's not necessary," he said, "but it would seem a good guideline to use as a timetable."

Cey Keys LA Past Yanks, 7-6

By United Press International
 Cey and Monday connected for their homers of starter and lower Ed Figueroa before Rich (10-0), a \$2.9 million free agent, came on to pitch two near-perfect no-hit innings.

Reggie Jackson, who hurled in his last four official times at bat in the World Series, singled in a run in the first inning, then struck out in his only other at bat.

In other exhibition games, Detroit topped Boston 7-4, Texas defeated Kansas City 6-2, Toronto defeated Philadelphia 7-4, Minnesota edged Houston 5-4 in 12 innings, the Chicago White Sox slugged Pittsburgh 6-1, Montreal handled Atlanta 7-4, Seattle beat San Diego 6-3, San Francisco edged Oakland 6-4, California beat Cleveland 3-1, and the Chicago Cubs whipped Milwaukee 6-1.

Mark Fidrych, coming off a disappointing, injury-plagued season in 1977, pitched two excellent innings and James Thompson pitched a home run to help Detroit overcome Boston.

John Sobik drove in three runs and Jim Fry pitched a complete game Friday as Labe Brantley scored on 8-4 high school baseball victory over Labe Howell.

In the other final, Martineaux plays Ocala Varsity in Class 2A, Avon Park in Class 3A, and Tallahassee FAMU in Class 4A.

Panacea beat defending champion Ocala 10-7, Friday night on the shooting of Michael Johnson, who scored 20 points, and Vernon McKinstry, who added 10.



(Herald Photo by Tom Vassant)

Lyman Girl Netters Win

The Lyman High School girls tennis team posted a 3-0 victory over Labe Howell Friday.

Angela Lundy (11-11), Nancy S. Wright (11-1), Ursula S. Thompson (11-1), and Pamela L. H. Gentry (11-1) were the winners.

Colleen Krich, of the Leesburg Shuffleboard Club, gives it an extra twist while competing in the weekend tournament hosted by the Sanford Shuffleboard Club. Competitors braved heavy winds Friday in the tourney that wrapped up Saturday.

Washington, Central Seek Title

LAKELAND (UPI) — Panacea Washington and Miami Central clash tonight for the Class 4A Florida high school basketball championship.

Perrell Tubbs led Bunn with 20 points in the losing effort, which saw Bunn finish the season at 24-6.

Martineaux, which lost the title to Leesburg in last year's finals, beat Barlow, 60-54.

Friday, Ronnie Chambers and Tommy Daniels scored 20 points each to pace Martineaux, which took a lead in the final quarter and never trailed again.

Martineaux is now 20-4, while Barlow finished at 10-18.

In Class 5A, Avon Park came back from a 20-point halftime deficit and beat Green City-Florida County, 71-60 — the only lead of the game.

Garlitts Off Fast

GAINEVILLE (UPI) — The final two qualifying heats are on tap today for Sunday's 1978-79 National High School Association Championships.

Defending champion Dan Garlitts is in a familiar position halfway through the qualifying heats on the final day of the meet.

Garlitts of Seffner, Fla., ran the quarter-mile at the Gainesville meet in 1:52.83 on Friday, one-tenth of a second ahead of a second round of Marvin Graham of Oklahoma City, who finished in 1:53.00.

In 100-yard sprints, Steve Dams of Houston and St. Charles' David Thompson of Tulsa, Okla., were the winners.

Woodall Paces Howell Victory

Labe Howell High School girls softball team posted a 3-0 victory over Labe Howell Friday afternoon, 15-1, as Dawn Woodall clubbed a two-run triple and a three-run homer.

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Brantley, Lyman Roll in Golf

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Oviedo Nine Tripped, 6-4

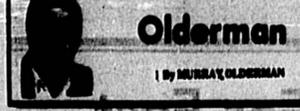
WINTER GARDEN — The Oviedo High basketball team suffered its second straight setback after two consecutive wins Friday at West Orange, 64-64.

Edwards Reached 20 Points

Edward Edwards scored 20 points and led the team to a 20-10 victory over Labe Howell in the game and run off 14 straight points.

Travvy Brown led Miami Dade with 20 points and 10 rebounds in a 20-10 victory over Labe Howell in the game and run off 14 straight points.

Tallahassee FAMU gained the Class 4A title by crushing the team with a 50-19 record.



Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Good You Asked...

I recently found a note clipped from 1959 stating that the NFL planned to expand to 16 teams by the 1960s. In this last year...

On the 10th anniversary of the 1969 season, I was asked to write a column about the NFL's expansion plans...



I would greatly appreciate it if you would send me some information on the NFL's expansion plans...

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Cycle Pole No Big Deal At Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Ken Roberts and Johnny Cecotto have sailed down the two top starting positions for Sunday's Daytona 200 motorcycle race...

Roberts said the pole "doesn't do a damn thing for me and my team. It's a psychological thing because riders keep trying to lead their speed with the pole winner has a tendency to race."

The Daytona 200 race is a highlight of today's action in motorcycle racing. Ken Roberts is the defending champion...

McGuire Favors N.C. St.

By United Press International — The United Press International's McGuire favors North Carolina State in the National Invitation Tournament...

McGuire played the most aggressive of any team we've played this year — including Marquette and Notre Dame...

South Carolina ended its season with a 16-12 record. The Wolfpack led virtually the entire game, racing ahead by 14 points at one stretch...

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Live By Poach, Die By Poach

Live By Poach, Die By Poach Tennis by BOB PHILSON

"If you live by the poach, die by the poach," is an old saying of counter poach. It would have been said by the French...

One hundred years later, the problem is still around. The term "round robin" dates back to England about the mid-1800's...

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Debbie Austin in Dark, But Leads By Four Shots

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Debbie Austin likes to know what's going on. As a golf professional, there can't be enough leader boards on the course...

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Table with columns for various sports events and scores, including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

First Federal Names Buckley Vice President

Thomas M. Buckley has been appointed senior vice president, accounting department, at First Federal of Seminole. Prior to his promotion, Buckley served as vice president, accounting. His administrative responsibilities in the accounting department will continue to be in the areas of budgeting and investments.



THOMAS BUCKLEY

Codisco Taps Cavallaro

Ernest A. Cavallaro, controller of Codisco Inc., based at Sanford Airport, and a resident of Longwood, has been named to the board of directors of the air-conditioning and refrigeration wholesaler firm.

Stock Market: Top Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, aided by the dollar's rebound abroad and a drop in unemployment at home, scored its best gain of the year this week despite a continuation of the three-month coal strike.

The War On Imports Really Transfers In The Bag For Him



ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Current discussion of the threat to American business from increased imports of cheap steel, textiles and other goods has been turned to Charles Laybourn. His family-owned business, Midwest Handling Co., was forced to close in June 1970 because of competition from increasingly goods produced in Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan and the Philippines. About 100 employees were affected.

Laybourn fought his way back with \$200,000 in long-term, low-rate Commerce Department loans under the Trade Recovery Act, Midwest Handling plans to reopen under a new charter this fall.

Laybourn told UPI the account for his American-made goods will be on a quality basis.

"There's a lot of junk made over there. You have to be hard-bitten about this and lay it on the line. American workmanship is far superior to what they have over there."

But they also have American money over there to finance production, and Laybourn doesn't understand that trend.

"American money and American ingenuity go to the Orient and we clamp labor there like the goods are made back in America. You can get workers for a dollar a day. Mechanics as good as we have over here work 12 and 14 hours a day. It hurts to see that happen."

"Big industrialists expand their businesses overseas for their own purposes, but these companies don't care about us except to use us."

Higher tariffs would help solve the problem, Laybourn said, but unions also could help.

"The unions call themselves international. If that's the case, why don't they go over there and organize those people. They have to be organized."

Union cooperation was just one factor that resurrected

Midwest Handling Co. Laybourn was quick to praise Charles Salvo of the Textile Workers Union as well as state and federal officials and his son, Richard Laybourn, the firm's vice president, for supporting his fight to resume production.

"I have a wonderful relationship with the union," Laybourn said. "We'll fight with one another for what's right, but we won't walk out. This is one case where labor and management got along just fine."

Workers caught without a job after 20 years with Midwest Handling are eager to return, Laybourn said, including 18 dead-end men who had a hard time finding new employment.

"I hurt for those people," he said. "I've been in their shoes. I've been in their shoes."

Laybourn's personal struggle wasn't much easier. He said money while he waded through the necessary paperwork to become the first business to get

such a loan. He considered other employment, but wanted to revive the business begun by his grandfather nearly 50 years ago.

He takes pride in what he has done — "I never wish anyone I paid off everyone I owed so I could look overseas in the eye — but he knows only one part of his battle is finished. The import war is ongoing production. To get a share of the market, Laybourn plans to stress quality and hope to keep up with quickly changing styles faster than manufacturers overseas. He also will use time-and-motion studies and an employee incentive plan to make his operation as efficient as possible.

But most of all, Laybourn views his fight as one for the American way. He wants to succeed as that others in the same position will have hope.

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Briefly

Joyces Collecting Items For Sale To Aid Telethon

The Altamonte South Seminole Joyces will be running a "Flea Market-Garage Sale" on March 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Public parking lot at the corner of Palm Springs and 4th in Altamonte Springs. Proceeds from this event will be given to the Easter Seal Telethon on April 1 and 2. This is an opportunity for members of the community to donate usable items that they wish to dispose of during spring cleaning. Interested parties may call 881-5666 for further information as to collection sites.

Painting Workshop Slated

The third annual Painting Workshop by Clay Kent, artist and teacher, will be held in the DeLtona Community Center March 30 to 31. Kent maintains studios in Melbourne and Monahan, Maine. For information contact Gertrude Malmquist, 1260 Orchard Drive, DeLtona 32743, phone 368-6748. Enrollment is limited.

Sidewalk Art Festival Set

The countdown is on as final touches are being made to the 19th annual Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival. An estimated 500,000 art critics, both amateur and professional, will converge on Central Park from Friday, March 17 at 10 a.m., through Sunday. Closing times for the festival are at 6 p.m. on each of the three days.

Red Cross Needs Aides

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for Social Welfare Aide volunteers. These aides would help council and provide Red Cross services to military personnel, veterans and their families.

If you have any social work experience and could volunteer a few hours per week to help others, please call the American Red Cross Central Florida Chapter Office of Volunteers at 664-4141.

Women's Club To Meet

Dellery Women's Club will meet Friday, March 17 at 2 p.m. at the Community Center.

The program will feature cosmetics and hair styling. Following the meeting a social hour with Mrs. W.J. Grein and her committee serving refreshments.

Photography Exhibit Opens

The Second Annual Invitational Photography Exhibit and Show is underway at Seminole Community College, Sanford. The purpose of this event is to promote photography as a fine art. Participating photographers were chosen for their artistic and technical skills. There is a balanced representation of both new and known photographers, male and female.

The show, sponsored by the SCC Humanities Division, is being held in the main lobby of the Fine Arts Building on the SCC campus. It will continue through the month of March.

Miss Anderson Graduates

Margaret L. Anderson, 113 Rose Brier Drive, Longwood, completed work on her Bachelor of Arts degree at West Virginia Wesleyan College at the close of the January term. She will receive her diploma at the May 31 commencement. She majored in youth services.

Biologist's Life Reviewed

The March program and business meeting of Xi Theta Epsilon was held at the home of pledge member Ruth Gaines. Guests attending were Phyllis Senkark and Eve Rogers.

Following the reporting and business session that included plans for projects and activities, a program was presented by Mrs. Colman Rachel Carson, the biologist, writer and environmentalist. The program was presented around a synopsis of her life and the books she wrote, which include "The Sea Around Us" and "Silent Spring"; and pictures of her as an individual involved in research for her writing.

Free Photography Lessons

The Seminole County 4-H office is offering photography lessons and instruction to anyone who is between the ages of 10 and 18 years of age. These classes are offered at no charge with the understanding that film and film development will be at the student's expense. Any camera may be used for this course. A field trip is planned so that students can experience and apply what they have learned in the field. A photo exhibit and awards will be held.

Registration will begin immediately and end on April 4, 1970. Classes will be held at the Seminole County Agriculture Center, 690 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Call the 4-H office, 328-7128.

OURSELVES

'Magnolia Blossom' Invades Field Dominated By Men

by JANE CARROLL
Dorothy Miller
Prolet and feminine
Nancy Phillips of Winter
Springs is rare breed.
She's a "Southern
magnolia blossom" who is
successful in a field
dominated almost ex-
clusively by men, but does
not consider herself a
woman's libber per se.

A construction director
for Quail Hollow Estab-
lishment, Inc., Nancy
demands and gets ex-
cellence from the men
working on the firm's new
houses in prestigious
sections of Tuscawilla and
Stone Island.

Among the contractors
working for her is her
husband, Bryce, finishing
corporist.

"He's totally masculine
so he does not feel
threatened by my job,"
Nancy said. "When we go
home he's head of the
house and he does what he
wants to. I try to be a good
wife and mother. I cook
and wash and clean, but in
the morning I put on my
hard hat and go to work."

"When we have the most
fun is when we're sharing a
job," she explained. "We
do only love each other,
but we like each other. We
take things over and share
the joys of life and the
problems of work."

"I believe in equal pay for
equal work, but I feel men
and women should do
whatever work makes
them feel fulfilled. Women
have to get it in gear and
take advantage of op-
portunity. I think men
naturally still like ladies
and don't want to par-
ticularly discriminate
against them," she said.

"It's common knowledge
in the South that inside that
big globe on the Southern
Belle, there's an iron
underneath and unfair."

"I want to be choiced,
preferred over anybody."

**'I think being coy
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unfair.'**

'Hey God! I don't know what to do. Please help me.'

help me. He always does. I
couldn't build a house or be
a successful human being
without him...and to me it's
even more important to be
a good human being," she
said.

Nancy got started in the
construction business eight
years ago in Pine Hills when
she worked as a secretary.

"The man, who was
construction director in
Silver Pine wanted that I
learn how to build a house
and without him, I'd have
nothing about it," she
acknowledges.

"When he had a disagreement
with the management, they made
me to take over as
coordinator of the project."

"I had to study building
the cover I could build. The
man, who was the boss, he
smirked at me, but I did it
and since then, I haven't
had to look for a job—they
keep coming to me. I never
leave a job without praying
about it first."

"A number of nice men
in this town have helped
me—they didn't laugh
at me."

"I'm not sure I want some of the things included in the Equal Rights Amendment."

When I came across
something about a job I
didn't know and called
them up in San Diego,"
she said.

"I do object that in this
industry women are not
paid the same salary as
men, but the will come.
We are just now getting
into this business," she
said.

"I was raised in Ken-
tucky to be a magnolia
flower (her parents were
from North Carolina and
Louisiana), so it came as a
shock when my first
husband decided he
did not want to be married
my more and I was left at
18 with a daughter to raise.
I had to grow up fast."

A prewed student with a
goal of becoming a doctor,
Nancy had dropped out of
college to get married.

"If you make an effort,
people are willing to help.
There is lots of good in the
world and people get out of
the world what they put
into it. It's like building—if
you build your foundation
correctly and the framing
is properly when you are done
it will fit. Life is the same
way," Nancy said.

"A lot of times I'm really
stumped about something
as I say, 'Hey, God! I don't
know what to do. Please
help me.'"



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'...it wouldn't work for me to be a bossy construction director.'

the client while their
house is being designed
and every step of con-
struction—I don't know
what he would want and
what changes they might
want to make in the plans.

"I help choose the style
and find a lot, then sit
down with them to
customize it. They choose
all of the appointments and
colors, carpets, fixtures
and appliances. I color to
their tastes and desires as
much as possible in
building the house. People
don't like to see a great
which goes outside as well
as inside and they relate
to grass things," she said.

Nancy puts her own
personal touch on the
house such as the
greenhouse windows which
are perfect for potted
plants. She said builders,
who used to design houses
with the homeowner's wishes
in mind, now realize that
men also have definite
feelings about their homes
on which they are spending
a great portion of their
income.

"In working with sub-
contractors, I use the soft
approach," she said. "I
pick men who are dis-
posable—most of them
have worked with me for
two 'MAGNOLIA' YEAR 80

'I Could Have Never Built... Without Her'

Nancy Phillips is construction director for a custom home being built in the Tuscawilla area for Michael and Helen Bishop of Spring Valley.

Helen says of Nancy: "If it wasn't for her I would be in Chattanooga."

"I could have never built this house without her. We have become good friends. She knows what I like so we are able to make the decisions on things like wallpaper so much simpler."

"Instead of my wading through thousands of designs, she would choose one that she thought I would like for me to decide from."

"She is such a professional if something isn't done right, she makes them tear it out and do it over again," Helen said.



Michael and Helen Bishop discuss decorating concepts for their custom built house under the direction of Mrs. Phillips.

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Your Real Estate

Second Mortgage Risks

Q. I want to sell my home, and the real estate broker who listed it told me I should take a second mortgage. But that's dangerous! I'm afraid the people would not pay my mortgage and I would lose my money.

A. There is certainly a risk in your holding a second mortgage. What the term second mortgage indicates is that there is another mortgage that has precedence over yours. In case of foreclosure, the first mortgage holder has a prior claim on any money he receives. If there is anything left, then you have a chance of getting some or all of your money back.

You can decrease your risk in several ways. First, you should get a Final Judgment granting you priority for the second mortgage. This will give you a lien on the property. A credit check would give you an indication of the buyer's past willingness to pay debts. Another way is to check each month to be certain that the first mortgage payment is made, or to get the loan company to agree to let you know if any payments are missed. Also, check on the insurance and tax payments each year to make sure they are paid.

Always, do not neglect to check on the insurance on the property.

Another reason many sellers cannot hold a second mortgage is they need the money from the sale. This can be solved by selling the second mortgage, usually at something less than face value, or by having the first mortgage company agree to hold a second mortgage in lieu of a cash commission. This will "cash" the mortgage.

The only real estate firm that can help you with this is JCPenney Real Estate.

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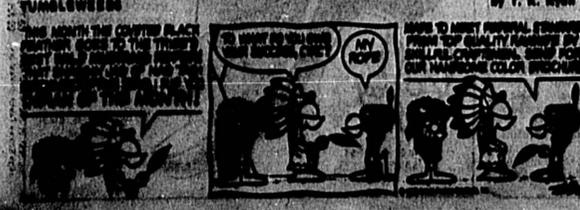
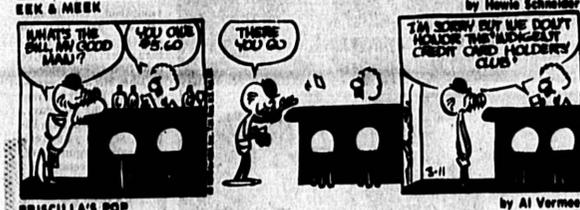
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HOROSCOPE

By RENEE BROWN
For Sunday, March 12, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 12, 1978
Your outlook and basic attitude will undergo constructive changes this coming year. By year's end you will be more positive and optimistic in areas where you were previously negative.

LIBRA (July 23-Aug. 23) Others may doubt challenges today, but not you. You'll welcome situations that test your mettle. Deep down, you believe you can overcome them. You can.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is nothing sticky-sneaky about you today. You know exactly where you stand and so will your companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Chalk will accumulate today if you fail to use your time productively. Devote your precious hours to a worthy aim.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a flair for organizing things today. Instinctively you'll know what to delegate. You'll do it so that no one's fingers will be rolled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Once you commit yourself today, you will not be easily dissuaded from your course of action. You'll see it through, regardless.

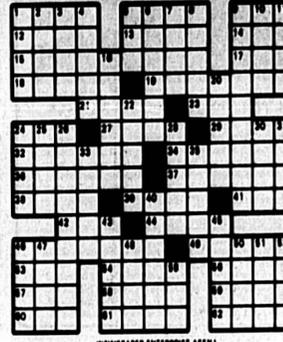
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A change of scenery will give your spirit a big boost today. A long walk or a short drive can help - it doesn't matter which, as long as you don't stare at the same four walls. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 68, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When it comes to dollars and cents, you've got it all together today. Your art of accumulating things for yourself may extend to other areas as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Occasionally it's essential that we set some time aside to look out for No. 1. Devote the hours needed to your personal interests today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You function best today without having someone poking over your shoulder. Shut yourself off from busybodies.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Either go where the clan is gathered today or else involve



For Monday, March 13, 1978

WIN AT BRIDGE

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 12, 1978
Get mixed up in activities this coming year that interest you - ones you may have avoided before. This could apply to politics, social work or even a little theater group.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can have a happy day if you look for the silver lining in things that you do. Don't be afraid to indulge a few personal flights of fancy either. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 68, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tell associates exactly what's on your mind today, especially concerning an overdue obligation. They'll get the message loud and clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think of the welfare of others today if you get together with your peers. They look to you for guidance and counsel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) May behind the scenes as much as possible today. You'll find you can achieve what you set out to do. Just quietly do what you know is right.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Socialize with pals today, but don't feel you have to spend freely to have fun. Inspiration

of good company can be satisfying and expensive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) The world of business is your oyster today and a person in the wings could be your "angel." His hands may pull the strings that make you a profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) You can raise others out of their cynicism today if you adopt an optimistic outlook. Embrace things that have an uplifting quality.

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South will have to use his last trump to get to his hand and will have to lose both his diamonds.

An ounce of prevention at trick three will keep this and result away from South.

The second club dummy's ace of diamonds before leading the second trump. Then he draws all West's trumps and jacks of diamonds from dummy. Then he leads out the queen of diamonds and wins a nice rubber.

Ask the Experts
Continuing our answer to yesterday's question, the "Unusual" notrump is a notrump, but obviously can't be serious. It shows a minor-suit hand.

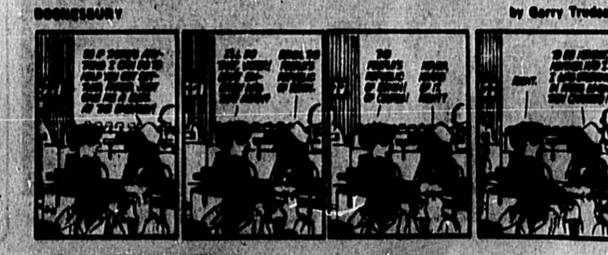
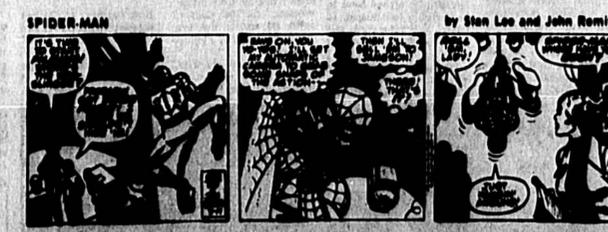
Suppose you pass as dealer with:

♠ 5
♥ 3
♦ Q J W x x x
♣ A Q x x x

The bidding goes: one heart-pass-one spade. You bid one notrump to show both minors by this one bid. **renewal@entertainment.com**

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOB'S MOOSEY.)

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FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 12, 1978

Your outlook and basic attitudes will undergo constructive changes this coming year. By year's end you will be more positive and optimistic in areas where you were previously negative.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) When it comes to dollars and cents, you've got it all together today. Your art of accumulating things for yourself may extend to other areas as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Occasionally it's essential that we set some time aside to look out for No. 1. Devote the hours needed to your personal interests today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You function best today without having someone pushing over your shoulder. Shut yourself off from busybodies.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Either go where the clan is gathered today or else involve

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Others may start challenging you, but not you. You'll welcome attention that test your mettle. Deep down, you believe you can overcome them. You can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your approach to critical situations is both practical and every-day in perspective. Neither large nor small incidents will rattle you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're better at managing things for others today than you are at handling your own affairs. This can work to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) There is nothing wishy-washy about you today. You know exactly where you stand and so will your companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Guilt will accompany today if you fail to use your time productively. Devote your precious hours to a worthy use.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a flair for organizing things today, instinctively you'll know what to delegate. You'll do it as that as one's teacher will be rallied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Once you commit yourself today, you will not be easily dissuaded from your course of action. You'll see it through, regardless.

WIN AT BRIDGE

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
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Get mixed up in activities this coming year that interest you — ones you may have avoided before. This could apply to politics, social work or even a little theater group.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tell associates exactly what's on your mind today, especially concerning an overdue obligation. They'll get the message loud and clear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think of the welfare of others today if you get together with your peers. They look to you for guidance and counsel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) May behind the scenes as much as possible today. You'll find you can achieve what you set out to do. Just quietly do what you know is right.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Socialize with pals today, but don't feel you have to spend freely to have fun. Inspiration

of good company can be satisfying and expensive.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) The world of business is your oyster today and a permit in the wings could be your "angel." His hands may pull the strings that make you a profit.

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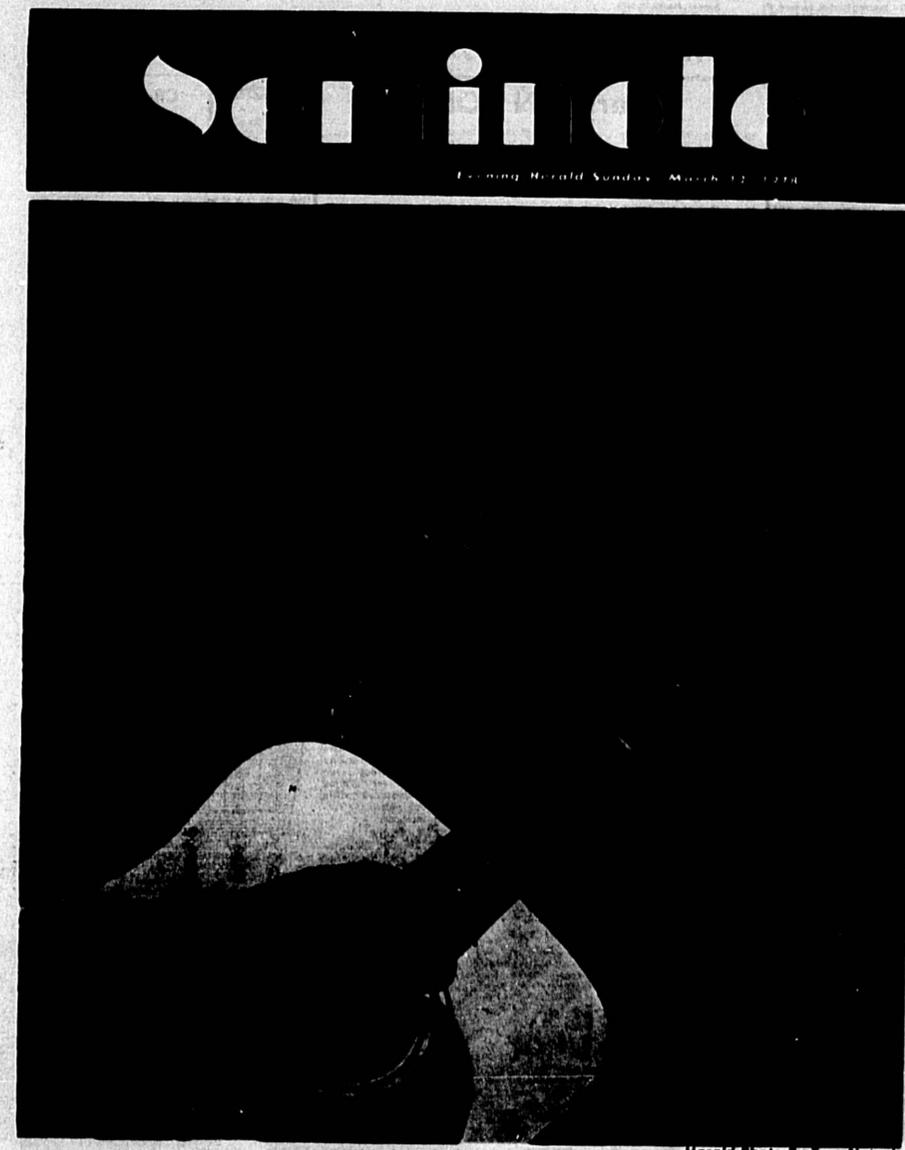
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SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOBBY by Gerry Trudeau



Herald Photo By Tom Neisel
Tony Lima teaches art by day and guitar to adult students at Seminole Community College at night. Story, photos, pages 4, 5.



CLASSES ARE HELD TUESDAY EVENING AT SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE



MOST STUDENTS LEARN TO PLAY FOR THEIR OWN ENJOYMENT

Guitar Students At SCC

Lima Leads Prospective Musicians

Tony Lima is into music. He is into it so much he has had to add a room to his house so his group of weekend musicians can have a place to practice and he can have room to play his guitar, his electric bass and his saxophone.

Seminole Community College (SCC) was looking for someone to teach guitar to a class for their Leisure Time program," he said. Lima recommended a few people he said, no one could do it so Lima took the job himself.

He had taught music privately for five years and he said he has found teaching guitar to a class of adults to be a different experience. Teaching a group is fascinating since it stimulates so. Most of my students are adults who decided they wanted to play the guitar for self entertainment or to accompany themselves while singing. There are music majors in the class so that keeps me on my toes.

He has been playing guitar for 20 years and is now working for a teaching certificate in music so he can teach it in schools. At SCC he has worked out a program that is flexible enough for beginners and for those more familiar with music. "We have 4 or 5 different things going on during the class. We play chords for a while, work on note reading, sing with the music and listen to tapes of lessons I have recorded," he said. The lessons recorded on cassettes allow students to practice at home and hear how the music should sound. They can play along with the recording, check their timing, and any mistakes they make are easily noticed, Lima said. As with any instrument, to become proficient one must spend hours practicing, and this can sometimes be a trying period for the relatives of a beginning musician. The family on one member said they never want to hear Red River Valley again," Lima said.



STUDENT VICKI RIDDELL OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

Text And Photos By Tom Netsel



TONY LIMA TEACHES ART BY DAY, GUITAR AT NIGHT



LESSONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE STUDENTS

Daily Television Programming

6:30
POLICE WOMAN "Sweet Kathleen" Piper and Crowley are pestered by the contradictory evidence that suggests an inside connection in a possible narcotics bust.
STANLEY & HUTCH "The Crying Chair" Stanley and Hutch defend a young girl only to learn, to their horror, he the pathetic victim of parental child abuse. (See Weekday Line-Up page 41.)
FRIDAY, 7:30 "A Deadly Party For Just Strasser" Will Beckwith and the Venice Police Officers and the Venice Boys Choir celebrate the 100th anniversary of Just Strasser's birth.

11:30
DAVEY GUEST Lowell Thomas (Part 1 of 2).
11:35
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: John Davidson.
10:30
HAWAII FIVE-O A manly untold Vietnam veteran begins "ring" on Hawaiian mountains from a seemingly inoperative island bunker.
POLICE STORY "Tax of Brotherhood" A veteran policeman is dismayed when his younger brother, a rookie, bangles an arrest. Edward Albert, George Mathews guest star. (R)

10:30
ARE MYSTERY MOVIES "The Beach-Head Murders" premiere. (See Schedule, page 40). The fourth member of a suspense trio is the only one who can solve a case landing on a desert planet.

11:30
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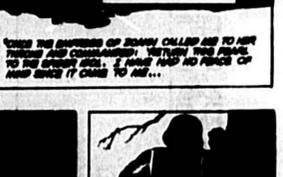
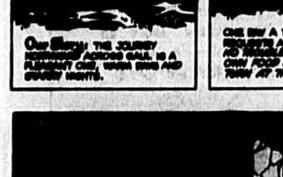
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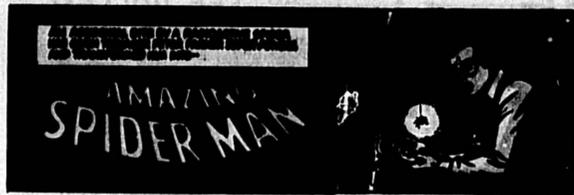
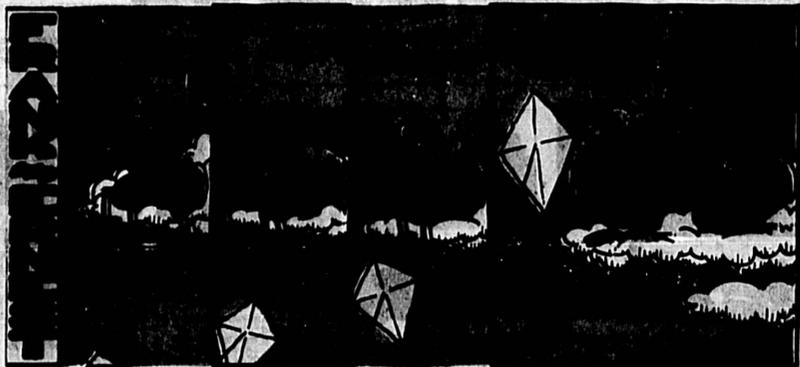
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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



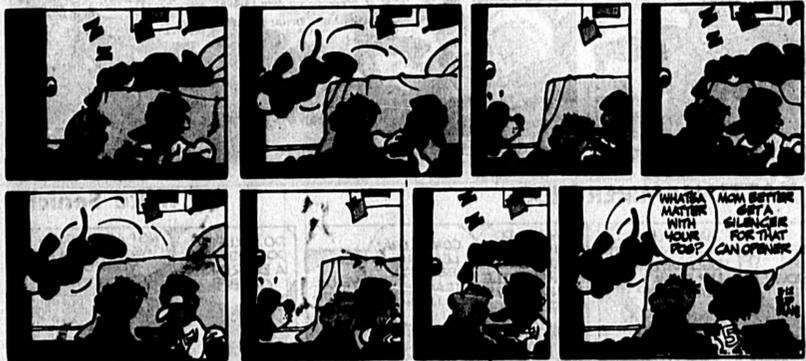
PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BOGS SUNNY

by Steffel & Weindahl



CARNIVAL



DEAR HELOISE:

A very good neighbor of mine, Beulah Dorton, brought me the funniest doozy and I want to share it with you. I couldn't have told anyone what it was then but, believe it or not, it's a spin not a spin.

But thanks to you not I now have one of the most wall cleaners you have ever seen or used.

house and when you are through with it all you have to do is run water over the set, rinse it out and it's ready to use for the next job.

My friend also said one can use an old fishing pole and that would cover reach places that are too high to reach with a small rod.

"Just don't knock it till you try it" as the old saying goes.

Beulah is such a creative person and is always doing something or other for her neighbors that I just had to write this one little list to share with you and others.

Peggy Reed

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DEAR PEGGY:
You're lucky to be blessed with such a good neighbor which sometimes are an excuse

as have' tooth.
We love Beulah's handiwork of an idea and you for sharing it with us.

Hebebe

DEAR HELOISE:
I have found that if I rehydrate the blades of paperbowl with morning tape the



books will last much longer and will withstand much abuse.

I hope this tip will be helpful to students with paperbowl workbooks too.

Elizabeth

DEAR HELOISE:
For people who like to write letters to friends but never find the time, here's a quick way to "send" them.

If your friend has a tape recorder, just record your message and mail the taped message.

Pa Jo

DEAR HELOISE:
We sure love reading your column every week and have thought up a nifty idea of our own!

When we got home from school, one of our favorite meals is celery and peanut butter. However, our mom found that in just a couple of days all the celery would become limp, losing that great crunchy taste.

We finally discovered a simple solution for our problem.

Just take an ordinary juice pitcher, cut the top and bottom off the celery so it will fit inside the pitcher, add water and keep it in the refrigerator.

Not only does the celery stay crisp, but the pitcher makes a handy container which can be easily reached into.

Rebecca and James
Ages 8 and 10

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You are both "smarts" and not celery either, but "dear." Thanks, girls.

Love, Aunt Bebebe

DEAR HELOISE:
I tried baking potatoes by just laying them on the shelf in the oven and they took forever to get done.

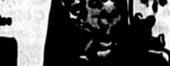
When I asked my neighbor if she had the same problem, she suggested I buy the malle made for piercing potatoes for baking.

In my utility drawer I found some skewers, so I stuck one in each end of the potatoes and they cooked very well.

Evyn Lord

DEAR HELOISE:
While baby is in the highchair occupied with a toy is a good time to start his shampoo.

Then pick baby up to rinse the hair. Shortens the uncomfortable part.



Just avoid getting soap in those precious eyes.
Mrs. A.K.E.

the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



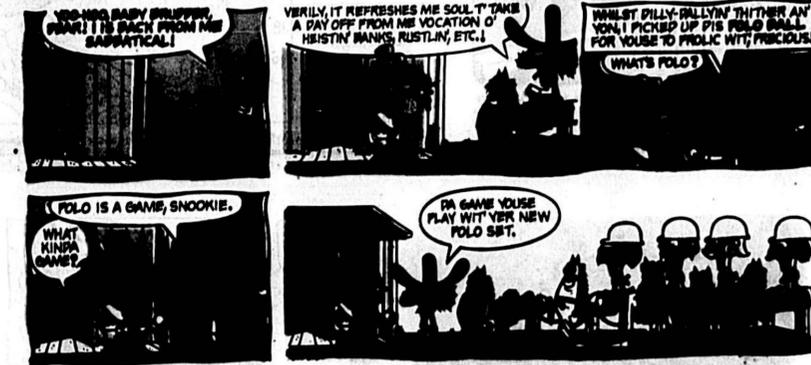
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TOTALITARIANISM

by Tom K. Ryan



WEB PALS - kid power

by Merrie Turner





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

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRE

BULLETIN BOARD

1	5	9
6	10	4
3	7	8

NOTE: NUMBERS 1-9 blocks above are arranged in such a way that they do not quite measure up to a magic square. That is to say, the figures do not add up to the same amount, namely 15, in all directions—across, down, and diagonally.

You are challenged to switch three of the blocks with three others so that a true magic square is formed, totaling 15 in the three ways mentioned.

Can you simplify?

P.S.: There is a far, far simpler way in which this transformation can be made. See if you can find it.

No fair peering at the answer below.

LACK OF TENDERS! Pat Morley tossed down his cap, doubled it, added five, multiplied by 20, added a lucky number, subtracted 200. Result: Pat's age at last, lucky number at right. You try it.

A Debt of 945 is paid with seven current U.S. bills, not one of which is a dollar. How is this managed? No fair peering below.

Spoo Move! The almost-minded ingenuitus had one pair of glasses for outdoors, one pair for indoors, and one pair for doing what?

Tramps' Trick! Say fast: Paddy Paddock playfully painted the player piano. Criminy glanced green-grey grounds. Dobby Drove drove bright blue beds.



SWEET DREAMS! Our hero above is having a pleasant dream. To complete the picture, pencil in lines, dot to dot.



TWANG



WHOOOPS

WHEN *... THAT WAS LUCK!



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THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF LUCK.

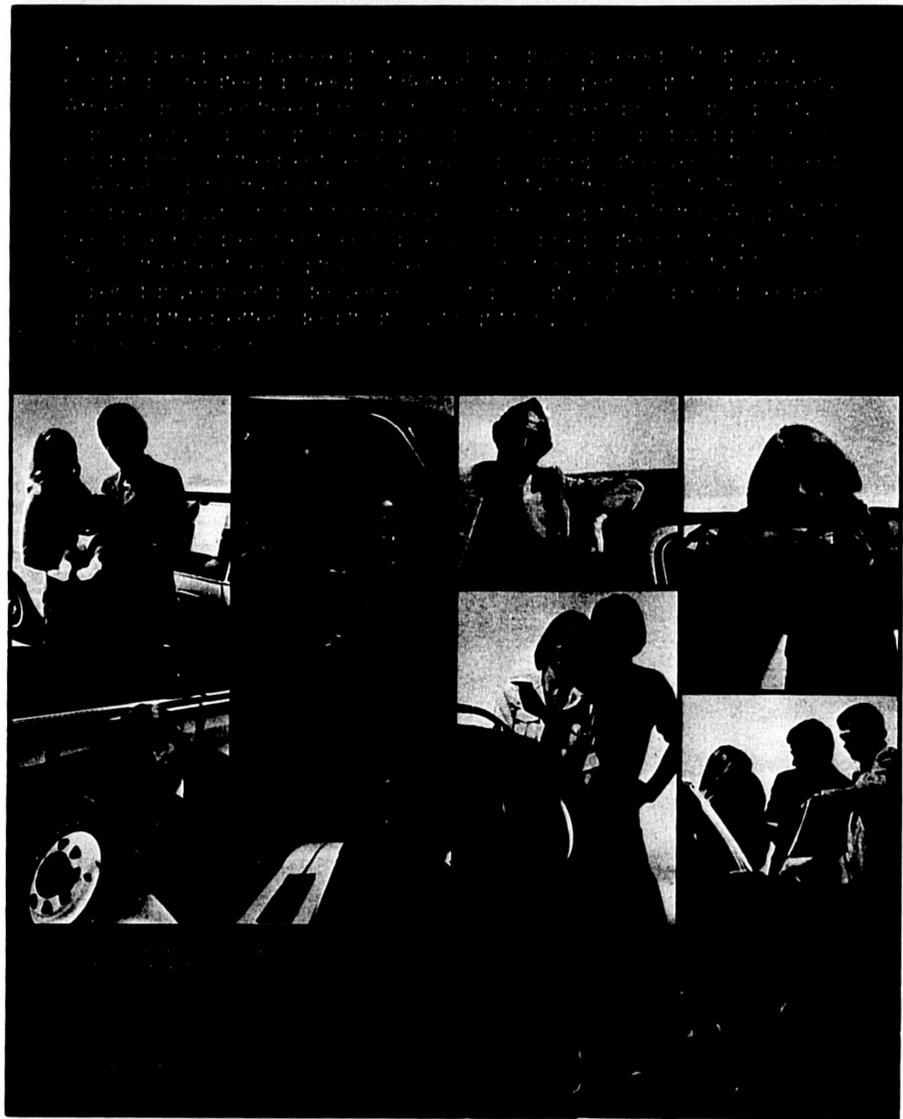
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"Plenty of room for a family of three."

"... or four... or five."

Fairmont 2-Door in Creme with Chamois Logan cloth and vinyl bucket seats.

The Pintos.



"This'll make shopping a lot easier."

"Come on, admit it, it's the survival you really like."

Pinto 3-Door in Polar White with accent tape stripe and tan vinyl interior.



"He says he bought it for its practical roominess."

"Right. Room for all my sports gear."

The Cruising Wagon in Silver Metallic with three-color paint/tape and black cloth and vinyl interior.

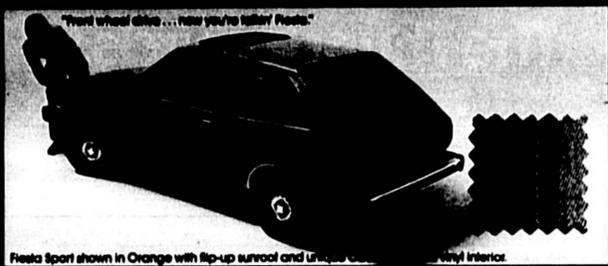


Pinto 3-Door with Rally Appearance Package in Dark Blue Metallic with Blue Alpine cloth and vinyl interior.



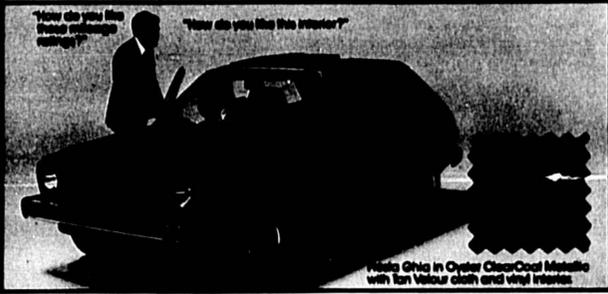
Pinto Squire Wagon in tan vinyl with tan vinyl interior.

The Fiestas.



"Front wheel drive... how you're still a Fiesta."

Fiesta Sport shown in Orange with flip-up sunroof and unique cloth and vinyl interior.



"How do you like these mileage ratings?"

"How do you like this interior?"

Fiesta Ghia in Oyster ClearCool Metallic with tan Velour cloth and vinyl interior.

The Granadas.



Granada 288 in Champagne Metallic with Cordovan Chestnut vinyl bucket seats.

The Thunderbirds.



Thunderbird 2800 in Pearl Beige/Brown 14-3000 vinyl bucket seats and Red Armoire cloth and vinyl interior.

The LTD's.



FORD LTD II

LTD II—2-Door with Sports Touring Package in Light Chamois and Dark Brown Metallic, Saddle Lamar vinyl bucket seats.



FORD LTD

LTD 4-Door in Dove Gray with Red vinyl roof, inside plush split bench seats in Red Armoire cloth and vinyl.

The Mustangs.



"I've wanted a Mustang II since I learned that you can have good looks and good mileage, too."

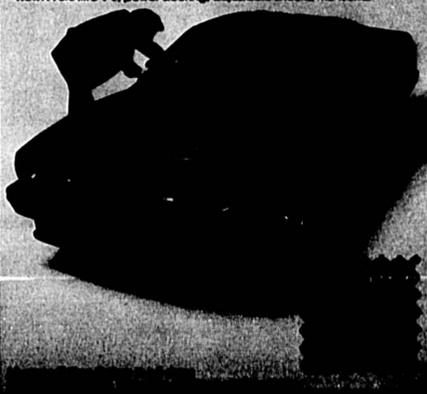
Mustang II GTE in Medium Chestnut Metallic with Charcoal vinyl roof. Inside contoured bucket seats covered in Charcoal White cloth and vinyl.



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"I just happen to have the keys."

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"Twin-I-beam suspension up front— you're gonna need that where we're going, Flare-side."

Tough-bull, tough-looking F-150 Flare-side.



"Since when did 4-wheel drive get so... comfortable inside?"

"Since Bronco."

Tough new 4-Wheelin' Bronco.



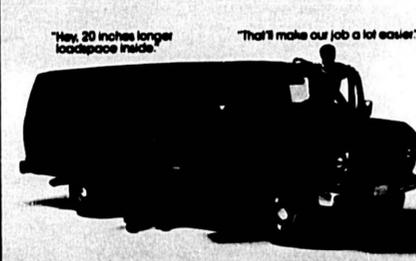
"This is one tough truck! No wonder Ford's number one in pickups."

The F-100 Styleside Ranger.



"Comes already customized. Ford doesn't miss a trick."

The Clubing Van. Inside, fan vinyl! "Captain's Chairs!"

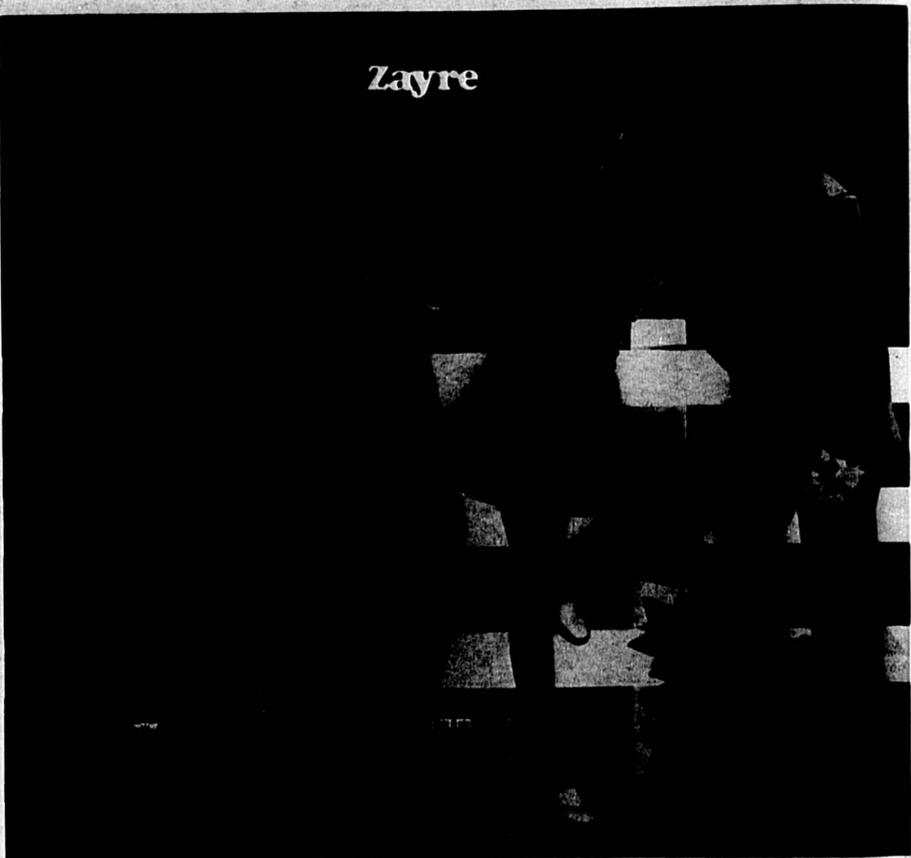


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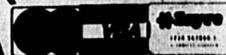
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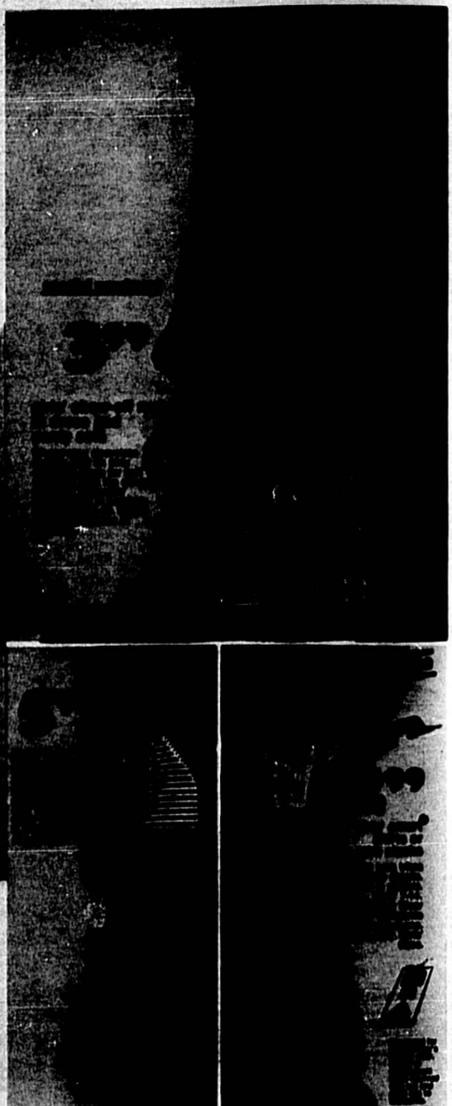
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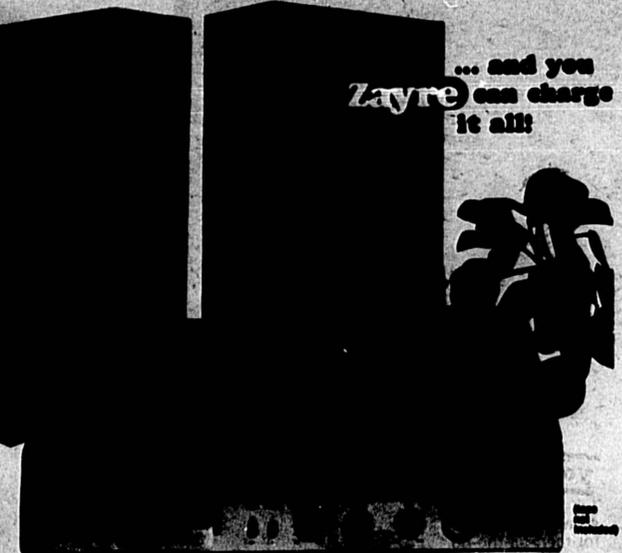
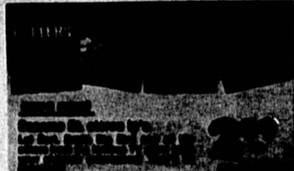
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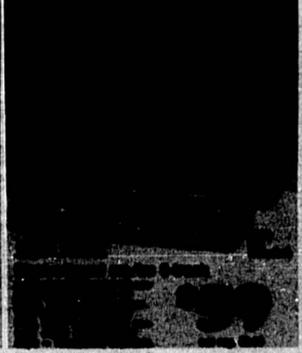
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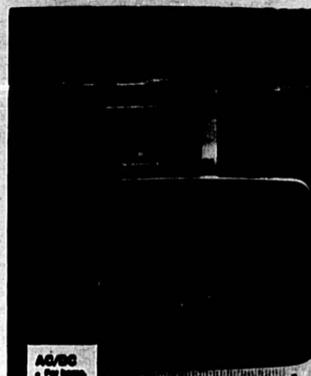
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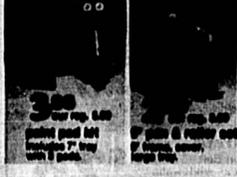
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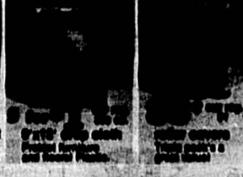


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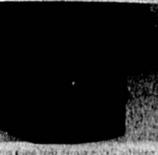
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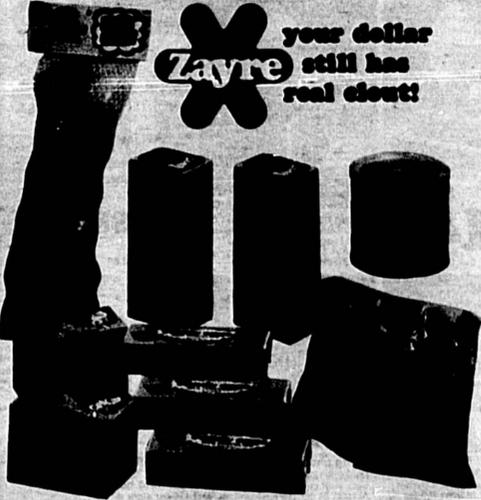
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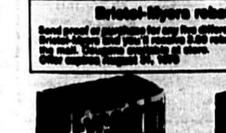
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Begin Reacts To PLO Attack Killing 36

'We'll Cut Off The Arm Of Evil'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today Israel will "cut off the arm of evil" that killed 36 people, including an American woman, in the bloodiest Arab terror strike against the Jewish state.

Hinting for the second consecutive day that Israel would retaliate, Begin said: "The days have passed when it was possible to spill Jewish blood with impunity."

In a brief and emotional speech to a special session of parliament the prime minister said: "It is known that those who spill innocent blood cannot

cleanse themselves. We shall do our job. We shall protect our civilians, our women and children, and we shall cut off the arm of evil."

The prime minister also called on democratic countries to shut down the offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization and expel its representatives.

From Ashdod in the south to Tiberias and Haifa in the north friends and relatives gathered at windproof graveyards to chant funeral rites for seven of the 36 persons killed in the weekend guerrilla raid.

Nine guerrillas also were

killed and two were captured. Eighty-five persons were wounded.

A Beirut dispatch said Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon were on full alert against possible Israeli reprisals. Palestinian sources speculated that Israeli reprisals could come by air, land or sea, as raids on Palestinian camps or as a military operation in the south — or as both.

Members of the Egged bus cooperative drove with their lights on as a sign of mourning for their comrades killed when the hijackers took over their bus on the way back from a

Saturday outing.

Speaking to parliament today, Begin complained that "sounds of animal cruelty" were coming from the neighboring Arab states in reaction to the weekend guerrilla raid. The Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday defended its murderous terrorist raid against Israel that left some 36 civilians dead, as a heroic operation "aimed at rousing the Israeli-Egyptian peace initiative."

Without mentioning Egypt or his own condolences to President Anwar Sadat after the murder of a top aide on Cyprus,

he said: "There were no words of nerves, or consolation for the families of the bereaved."

"We make heard our accusations against all, in the east and the west, who did not object, who did not condemn" the attacks of Arab guerrilla groups, Begin said.

"Those who suffer the existence of the murderous organizations will have to account for it before God and man," he said.

The American, who was killed was free-lance photographer Gail Rubin, 30, of New York City, a relative of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.



"We shall protect our civilians, our women, our children..."

In Dutch Seizure Terrorists Fire On Ambulance

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan guerrillas seized a government building today, captured dozens of hostages and riddled an ambulance with bullets when it arrived to rescue wounded victims of the assault.

Police tried to rescue victims under cover of an armored car, but withdrew when the guerrillas threatened the vehicle and its ambulance were removed, officials said.

It was the latest in a series of attacks by South Moluccan extremists who have been agitating for freedom for their former Spice Island homeland — once under Dutch rule but now a part of Indonesia.

Police, who blocked off all access to the isolated building, said at least "several dozen" persons were held inside the building. Moluccan sources said the aim of the attack may have been to seize provincial governor Mrs. Tinke Scholtzke. But she escaped.

Police had to rescue several of the dark-blue armored cars used in previous clashes with the Moluccans, including a massive search for arms through the Moluccan quarter of Assen last year.

Once again, it appeared the action was the work of South Moluccan youths who are part of a community of 25,000 and 60,000 persons in Holland.

South Moluccans last year seized a train and an elementary school in the Assen region, holding hostages at gunpoint nearly three weeks.

Thousands Of Miners Defy Edict

Thousands of coal miners in Ohio and West Virginia defied a Taft-Hartley injunction to return to work today. Early reports from the field, however, indicated the coalfields were peaceful despite tough talk from some local union officials.

Not all of the locals in Ohio, West Virginia and other states affected have received the court orders necessary for the injunction to go into effect but it was apparent that miners were in no mood to back into the pits.

At Dillon Bottom, Ohio, one local official claimed "we're not slaves" and said the miners would not return to work until they got a minimum contract.

President Carter ordered the men back to work at midnight Sunday. The local officials who received that Taft-Hartley order relayed it to their members at meetings Saturday and Sunday.

A spot check of a number of mining centers in Ohio showed that no miners showed up for work and that there were no pickets at the mines.

Some local presidents said they had not yet received the order and some have set up meetings for today.

Ed Bell, Martins Ferry, president of Local 1116 of the Consolidation Coal Co. in Moundsville, W.Va., directly across the Ohio River, said he would meet with his 600 member local tonight.

"But I don't look for any of the coal miners are going to make a move back unless a contract comes down that can get ratified," said Bell.

In West Virginia miners ignored the injunction and stayed home today, leaving scattered pickets to stand idle in a light drizzle while isolated workers performed routine safety maintenance in the mines.

Police around the state reported no incidents.

So confident that union miners wouldn't bother to report for work, few United Mine Workers pickets were present at mine entrances early this morning.

"All quiet," was reported at practically all other coal points — no workers, no pickets.

An exception was the Harwood mine of Sunset Delivery Division of Allied Chemical Corp., a complex straddling Fayette and McDowell counties.

Nearly 60 pickets halted foreman John Hervey at the foot of a hill leading to the Harwood facility.

"I was ready to go home," Hervey told UPI. "I'm not going to meet with them. They didn't threaten me or anything, but they were going to make sure no union men were working."

All day Sunday U.S. marshals across the nation were 100,000 without, were busy serving the federal papers mandating the back-to-work order.

The union and the coal operators were to resume negotiations in Washington Tuesday in efforts to reach a new contract.

Most of the week's local and district officers in the field did their duty Sunday and told their members to report for work, but four stalled miners who toyed with the idea.



For Robert Brenthall (left), it was a moment for things to get over from his perch at third base in Saturday's Little League action at Altamonte Springs. And for Tencie Koma (right) it was a time for anticipation as she was looking ahead to her upcoming game for Adams Auto Parts in the Homeopolis Pony softball activity at Five Points. Details on Little League and all the other games, plus photos, Pages 6A and 7A.



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DEBRA HOLLISTER AND HARRY BRUGHMAN CHECK WORK OF OMEGA WORKSHOP EMPLOYEES

For Emotionally Disturbed Sheltered Workshop First Of Kind In State

By JANE CAMPBELL/STAFF WRITER

Other staff members include Debra Hollister, work adjustment-evaluation counselor; Harry Brughman, production supervisor; Fred Parke, production clerk and bus driver; and Howard Collins, clerk. The

Employment Training Act) grad. It is under the supervision of the Seminole County Mental Health Center.

All present there are 12 clients employed at the workshop ages 18 years old and older, but most began to gradually build up to 20 or 25. "If we find more clients, we may begin two shifts and have 25-30 employed," he added. All clients are paid the \$2.50 an hour minimum wage.

"We are the only workshop being funded by CETA and serving all the same minimum wage," said Omega exec. director Michael Parke. "CETA gave the impetus to start the program."

workshop has a van which is used to provide clients transportation from all over the county to and from the workshop.

"Our goal is to move as many of the OMEGA clients, Page 5A

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