

Lake Monroe Man Arrested In Slaying

A 24-year-old Seminole County man was arrested early this morning in connection with the beating murder of Ernest E. Cox of Orlando.

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department SWAT team arrested Dorman Byron Marz Jr., without incident, at a residence in the Seminole Estates subdivision, south of Sanford. The arrest came at 3 a.m. at 401 Seminole Drive.

According to jail records, Marz, who is single and unemployed, resides at 15 Canal St., Lake Monroe, west of Sanford.

The body of Cox, an electrician, was discovered by two friends at his apartment at 111 S. Bumby Ave., Orlando. Orlando police estimated Cox had been dead 18 hours when he was found at 4 p.m. on Oct. 28.

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...Breakfast In Seminole Schools

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reasons for their push for the program. Among points they stress is that about 40 counties in Florida already have the program and the breakfast survey done by the Seminole County is probably not a true indication of the parents' sentiment.

"I think in a lot of cases the children might not have taken the survey home to the parent or in many cases the parent did not understand what they were reading," said Miss Kaye.

In the survey the students took home parents were asked whether their child would participate in the program daily, two or three times a week, occasionally or never.

Another point made at the school board meeting which the group is holding is that breakfast should be the responsibility of the parent.

"One thing that should be considered is that many times parents get up and go before their child leaves and just don't have the time to prepare the breakfast," Miss Kaye said.

"And then the child's learning abilities are impaired in school."

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"What is important is to communicate to the parents about the program and get them to start talking to the principal and coming to the school board meetings," she said.

One of the points which will be made to the parents is that the school board is reimbursed for the food and supplies by the federal government, Mrs. Hayne said.

Additionally, according to Miss Kaye, the problems of supervision and transportation cited by Layher appear not to be such a problem in other counties.

Transportation problems expressed were over changing bus schedules to get students to schools earlier for breakfast. In the area of supervision, the point was made that personnel would be needed to oversee the program.

A spot-check of several Florida counties showed that while the food service directors knew that transportation and supervision were a problem, they had worked it out.

"It may not produce initially, but we worked it out with the school principals," said Gladys Ernest, food service director for the Volusia County school district.

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Learn Trade, Help Neighbors

If plans go as anticipated, Seminole County will have its own mini-job corps program.

Involved will be high school dropouts who will be given the chance to help their neighbors, themselves and their community.

As of now, the program is looking to a modest beginning. A half dozen dropouts are being sought under YCCIP (Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Project) to learn building trades work right here in the county.

YCCIP is a federally funded program under the umbrella of CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) and administered locally by Seminole Community Action (SCA).

Here's how it works: the six youths would help repair area homes — with emphasis on about 100 homes that are owned and/or occupied by low-income county residents.

The teen-agers would fix up these homes, at the same time working toward that high school diploma and earning a few bucks — starting out at the minimum wage of \$2.65. They would learn the carpentry trade under supervision of two experienced craftsmen.

Budget for the embryonic program, according to SCA's Shelly Cox, is \$75,000 to cover the payment of the youths and the supervisors for a year.

We congratulate all those involved and encourage those eligible youths not to waste time, but to contact Mrs. Cox at SCA and apply for the program.

It could be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

And there's another aspect: besides the constructive work they will be doing by physically fixing up homes of their neighbors and picking up those fringe benefits, they also will be helping our national goal of energy conservation.

Home winterization has been targeted as a primary goal in the fight to conserve energy in this nation. And it is through such repairs as are envisioned right here in Seminole County that this conservation can be achieved.

The New Congress

We do not see great significance in the results of the elections for Congress, except that the Democratic losses were less than might be expected at the midpoint of President Carter's first term.

The mixed bag of Republican victories and Democratic victories across the nation indicates that local issues may have been more important than any national issue.

If there was a national issue, it was conservatism about government spending.

Our country clearly is in a period of retrenchment when it comes to public commitments.

Jimmy Carter has yet to prove himself as a national leader.

He has survived his first two years without making a serious mistake or suffering a major setback.

The challenge now facing him is to establish himself in the White House strongly enough to win re-election in 1980.

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BERRY'S WORLD



Around

Even if you are a big kid, circuses never change. To be certain, there are certain aspects of the Big Top business which have undergone drastic changes, but through the eyes of a kid it doesn't matter if that's sandstone or asphalt under his feet.

I mean that when the clown cracks him up, he gets cotton candy all over his face and he stares in disbelief as the lion tamer stares a ferocious beast into submission, that's entertainment, baby.

Some 7,000 fans helped close out a three-day stand Sunday at the Altamonte Mall parking lot before the Clyde Beatty Cole Brothers Circus moved on to the next whistle stop.

Sunday's shows weren't much different from the same format circus fans have been seeing for almost a decade now. And it's by design.

As a youngster in Sarasota, I witnessed countless performances by the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus. I never had to sneak into the Big Top, but I often thought about it.

It was an American dream. Not only doing something you're supposed to do, but seeing the circus to boot.

I watched the young stars huffing it away from the back of the Big Top Sunday at the Mall parking lot. The devilish expressions on their faces said it all. They had been discovered trying to sneak in

under the canvas and were backtracking in a hurry. Their mistake was in going in too early. They had been easy to spot in the empty tent.

The Beatty-Cole Circus was making its backyard performance of the year, since it winters in Deland. Also of local interest is that Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club chairman of the board Jerry Colina is a one-half interest owner in the circus.

Colins devoted most of his time to running the greyhound tracks in Longwood and Sarasota, but he is a "little kid" when it comes to the circus. It's just like the ringmaster says: "Ladies and gentlemen and children of all ages."

ANGLE-WALTERS Gun Lobby Money

WASHINGTON — In an election characterized as "me first" politics, no single-issue zealots outwore or outsped the oldest practitioners of the trade—the so-called gun lobby.

Gun control wasn't even a visible issue in most campaigns this year, especially when compared with taxes and government spending.

Even among the growing list of with-us-or-against-us issues, it didn't cut as deeply as the abortion controversy, the death penalty, the Colorado Waters Canoe Area and the like.

But that's step three: well-financed gun-control organizations, led by the venerable National Rifle Association, from raising and spending something over \$1 million to influence the makeup of the 95th Congress.

One reason for the unprecedented flow of money into congressional campaigns was the fact that President Carter, presided by budget constraints from pressing new social programs next year, may decide the time is ripe to seek fulfillment of his campaign commitment to handgun control.

And with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the nation's leading gun control proponent, due to become chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, such legislation would be assured a friendly hearing in one part of Congress at least.

The gun lobby, consequently, put most of its money and muscle into House races, contributing to more than a third of the members of the House Judiciary Committee, which has jurisdiction over gun control bills.

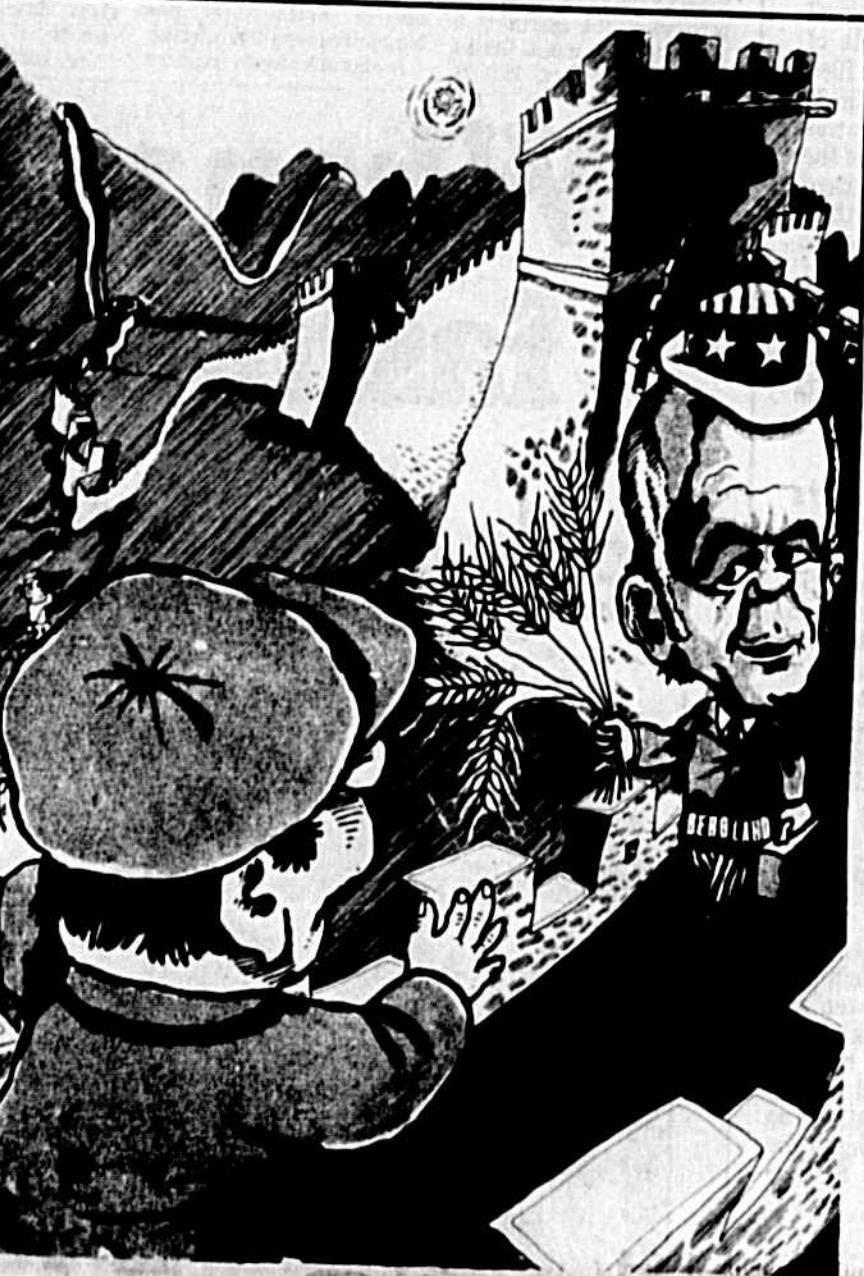
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RONALD REAGAN Election Evening In 1978

"From beginning to end, it was a Republican story." That is what one election night analyst said, recognizing that, statistically, Republican gains seemed smaller than they are "normal" in non-presidential election years.

The 1978 election campaign began in an atmosphere of tax revolt — spawned by Republicans and conservatives — and it ended Nov. 7 with the news proving they still mean business. Twelve of the states which had tax or spending limitations on the ballot passed them and two which rejected them, Colorado and Arkansas, already had some restrictions on the low book.

The Republicans made tax-cutting a high priority issue (with most GOP candidates also calling for spending restraints). Agile Democrats, such as California's Gov. Brown, were quick to leap ahead when they sensed might be a steamerroller.

In fact, during most of October, the professional political analysts were concluding that the Democrats had just about co-opted the issue from the Republicans and that American voters were more interested in inflation anyway (as high taxes and government spending were somehow not connected with inflation). Election night victory speeches by many Democratic winners made it clear they aren't too comfortable in the role of hero again tax cutters. Brown, for example, harped on the belt-tightening to come, but also stressed that he will run things with "compassion," whatever that means.

For Democratic politicians long used to harvesting votes by dispensing nearly unlimited amounts of middle-class tax dollars, the new reality is going to be hard to get used to. No one has yet explained satisfactorily how a politician can be a "fiscal conservative" and a liberal about paternalistic social programs at the same time. No wonder there were some sweet Democratic brows the other night.

Let Dreyfus, the colonial Republican who wants to be a governor, may have reflected the mind of the nation's voters more succinctly when he said, "All I want from government is to deliver the mail on time, to keep our shores and otherwise stay out of my life."

Election night was a Republicans' story in another way, too. The outcome knocked the pins out from under the Midwest for Mr. Carter. He now faces the contradictory task of trying to keep the interests of his native South with the Northeast if he is to prevail in 1980.

And Vice President Mondale, the spiritual leader of the ultra-liberal element in the administration, was a big loss. His Democratic-Farmer Labor Party was crushed in Minnesota. Carter's personal campaigning was lost in a success, too, in the 20 states in which he competed, but the Democrats held major losses in 13. Carter's foreign policy initiatives, such as ratification of his SALT II treaty and "normalization" of relations with the Communist Chinese, may run into trouble now. The loss of two sure votes in the Senate, Dick Clark of Iowa and Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, will

be a heavy blow to the White House's reformist agenda.

This could prove almost as big a blessing as the incandescent lamp.

With a few modifications, the invention also could be used to expand brand names and identify from other personal items.

You see this stuff everywhere. Shoes, purses, necktie, sport shirts, etc., bearing some kind of advertising logo.

I envision a nationwide chain of franchised dealers not only at airport centers but such as airports and bus stations.

There are no real outlets for labels.

You just take it to the local T-shirt office and have it decommercialized.

And the signs, which are worn with such flair upon one's chest at the moment, never were so good to smell when worn, say, at a mid-winter seminar on Byzantine influences in contemporary ski masks.

Thus one arrived at the end of summer with a

collection of garments that had lost much of their relevance, propriety and charm.

As is the case with the advent of the Georgetown salons, T-shirt art is now entering a new era of yearning for town acceptance.

Here is where the reincarnated Thomas Edison comes in.

Were he back in the lab today, I feel certain the "wizard of Menlo Park" would be devoting his genius to inventing an apparatus that removed outdated inscriptions and inappropriate pictorial imprints from T-shirts.

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Don't get me wrong. I'm not belittling the Smithsonian's tribute. Investing the light bulb was certainly nothing to sneeze at. But where is Edison now that we really need him?

LIGHTER SIDE Born 50 Years Too Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution has announced plans to install a major exhibit next year to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the invention of the light bulb.

Upon hearing about this, I got to wondering what sort of invention of Tom Edison might be working on when he was around today.

One possible answer turned up last week in a local newspaper. It was an item about the opening of a fashionable T-shirt boutique in Georgetown.

Up to now, the wellestablished T-shirt graphics, America's newest art form, has been our beach

and among boardwalks, studies that transform shirleys into objets d'art have been giving stiff competition to junk food emporiums and electronic ping-pong arcades as the premier cultural manifestation.

But like sustans, T-shirts that turned vacationers into walking billboards had seasonal

changes and to make them seem less chic in an instant setting.

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plane and tanks of Somosa's 8,000-man Guard.

Our reporter Bob Sherman was given a rare opportunity to visit one of these camps and speak with the rebels and to talk with the rebel soldiers and their leaders.

The overland trek to the guerrilla camp was made by four-wheel-drive vehicles through mud-splashed fields, rivers swollen by the seasonal rains and mudded pastures. There are no roads worthy of the name in that part of Central America.

Our reporter was taken to the camp by Ed Fuster, the famous "Commander Fuster" of last summer's attack on the National Police in Managua. Zera was greeted by the young commander in a most military fashion. They acted more like soldiers than guerrillas, giving a salute as he returns home than soldiers acknowledging a commander's arrival.

The guerrillas are almost all young. Many are second-generation veterans by the time they reach 20. And it seemed that everyone had a battle scar they wanted to show the visiting reporter.

The casual atmosphere in the Sandinista camp masked the grim reality of the rebels' underlying position. Somosa's army is equipped

with far more and far better weapons and outnumbers the guerrillas about eight to one. There is a distinct possibility that they are undertaking a suicide mission.

But their hatred for Somosa and what he has done to their country is so fierce that the risk of death is preferable to continued existence under his despotic regime. They know that their predecessors have fought the Somosa family for nearly half a century, and they feel that this may be their last, best chance to throw the rapist out once and for all.

The guerrillas sleep under the stars in an area that doesn't have a classroom during daylight hours. The day begins at 4:45 a.m. Fifteen minutes later, rebels, the young rebels are in formation, taking a moment of silence for comrades who have fallen in battle.

Next comes an hour and a half of rigorous physical training. The Sandinistas strip and strip in a nearby river. The rebels' needs — usually freshly slaughtered beef, rice and beans — are supplied by farmers in the area who are sympathetic to their cause.

The Sandinista Army is an international force, with recruits from the United States, Panama, Spain, Italy and Costa Rica. Like

the Somosa army, the rebels are equipped with plentiful supplies of arms and ammunition over time.

JACK ANDERSON

Guerrillas Come From Many Nations

WASHINGTON — In the early morning hours of Sept. 17, Nicaragua's National Guard outpost at Pinos Blancos, near the Costa Rican border, was overrun by Sandinista rebel forces. The guard's casualties were 70 killed and 20 wounded; two guerrillas died in the 10-hour battle.

It was literally a textbook military operation.

And the United States Army wrote the textbook.

In the Sandinista's isolated camp, a boy training test is the "Policeman Company Ranger Handbook," a manual published by the Army in 1970 for use of the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. The raid at Pinos Blancos was planned precisely after an exercise led out of the Ranger handbook.

The invasion is the only help—about

invade the Nicaraguan rebels have received from the U.S. military. By contrast, the United States and the formerly powerful Somosa army in power for 10 years ago had prepared to repel the invading rebels.

The Somosa army is much more

numerous than the Sandinista rebels and is

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MVP Parker Enhances Bargaining Power

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Parker, already regarded as one of baseball's most prized commodities and reportedly set to test the free agent market next year, further enhanced his bargaining power with the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday by becoming only the third player in the team's history to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award.

The 37-year-old right fielder, who has won consecutive NL batting titles this season, was a runaway MVP winner, collecting 22 of a possible 34

first-place votes to easily outpace Los Angeles Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey in the balloting by the members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, 225-194.

Larry Bowa, the Philadelphia Phillies' slick shortstop, collected the other first place votes, but finished third with a total of 189 points. Los Angeles Dodger right fielder Reggie Smith was fourth, 25 points behind Bowa.

"It's a super feeling," said Parker upon learning of the negotiations. "There were talks

Tuesday night. "This is the biggest thing that's happened to me in my career. I'm a little worn right now, and I have some butterflies in my stomach. I'm really happy about it."

Parker and the Pirates have been negotiating on a new contract and, if the two sides don't get together, the 4-foot-4, 225-pound slugger will be allowed to join the free agent market after next season.

"It's coming along well," Parker said Tuesday of the negotiations. "There were talks

today between my agent and the Pirates. There was a lot of talk about it at the end of the season but I was too busy thinking about catching the Phillies in the pennant race. Now, I'm rejoicing about winning the MVP and I can't really comment about it."

Parker led the league in hits this season with a .324 average, collecting 22 doubles, 12 triples — tied for second in the league — 30 homers, 117 runs batted in — also second in the league — and 35 stolen bases.

"I feel I had a good chance to win it (the award)," he said. "I had a real productive year considering the injury (a broken cheekbone) I had during the season. I came back pretty well and had a good season but of course you had Larry Bowa and Steve Garvey and other guys throughout the league who had good seasons as well."

Parker suffered the broken cheekbone in a June 20 collision with New York Mets catcher Jim Stearns but that didn't deter him. Only two weeks later, he returned to the Pirate lineup, wearing a football-type helmet when he ran the bases.

"I was lucky to come back in two weeks," said Parker, whose terror hitting over the last two months of the season helped bring the Pirates from 11½ games back to within one game of first place in the NL East. "The big hit after that was being able to play without fear. The most satisfying part of this whole thing was that I was able to come back like I did."

San Francisco right fielder Jack Clark finished fifth in the voting with 167 points, followed by Cincinnati outfielder (and last year's winner) George Foster (.314), Philadelphia left fielder Greg Lengyel (.401), Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry of San Diego (.36), Pirate first baseman Willie Stargell (.39) and San Diego outfielder Dave Winfield (.37).

In breaking a string of three straight Cincinnati MVP winners — Joe Morgan in 1975 and 1976 and Foster last year — Parker joined Dick Groat (.198) and Roberto Clemente (.198) as the only Pirate MVP winners.

Pulse Reading Right, So Cowens Takes Celtic Job

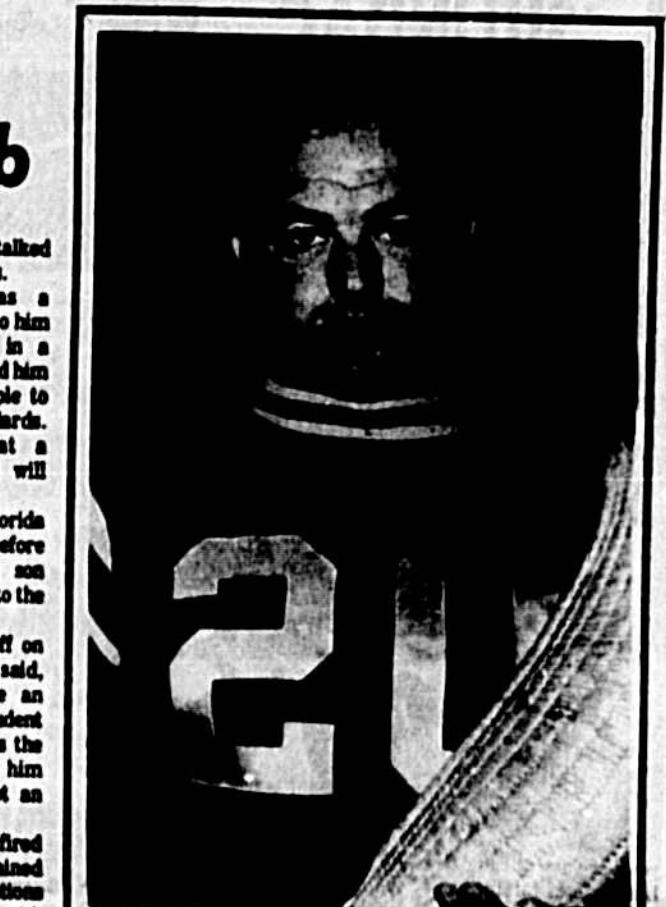
BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens had never coached in his life and the 5-foot-4 guard wanted to know what to expect should he lead the job of trying to prevent the Boston Celtics from drowning.

He called his high school basketball coach for some advice. He also turned to his college coach, Hugh Durham, the man who credits Cowens

with starting the Florida State program on a fast break.

Then the Celtics made the offer firm. Cowens was named player-coach Tuesday of a 3-12 team that resembles the old glory Celtics team in name only.

Durham, an easygoing, drawing Southern, now coaches at the University of



ECHAVE: JAI-ALAI WING LEADER
Echave Fronton Leader,
Don't Knock On Wood

By JIM HAYNES
Special Sports Editor

If it were baseball, they would be touting Echave as comeback player of the year.

But it is jai-alai, and they don't have awards like that, or the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai fronton. They do, however, have a large trophy for the player who accumulates the most wins over the course of the season. And at the midway point in the year, this 34-year-old leader, known as the "wing," has won 10 of them.

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Harris, Long Gone, In Remarkable Comeback

TAMPA (UPI) — Outside linebacker Paul Harris started three games for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers last season, but was cut near the end of pre-season training this year.

Now he's back wearing the same number 53 Bucs' vest and then some, and then some, was picked up by the Minnesota Vikings, was a free agent by the Bucs Tuesday in a move to shore up the injury depleted linebacking corps.

Harris, 4-foot-3, 229 pounds, was the Pittsburgh Steelers' 1977 sixth round draft pick out of Alabama, where he played defensive end. He was waived by the Steelers and picked up by the Bucs last season.

Harris replaced wide receiver Karl Farmer on the Bucs roster.

Farmer, who signed with the Bucs two weeks ago, was injured Sunday against Detroit and underwent surgery Tuesday to repair a torn cartilage damage in his right knee, will not require surgery, but said it was not known how long he would be out of action.

Coach John McKay said Monday he planned to sign an outside linebacker who would be familiar with the Bucs defensive formation.

Starting outside linebacker Cecil Johnson missed the next

SCC Opener Tonight

Seminole Community College basketball team opens its season Tuesday against a Pelt of Winter Haven.

Pelt opened its season Tuesday with an 84-81 loss to Daytona Beach.

I scooted the game, and it looks like Pelt has the same type team as last year," said SCC coach Joe Sterling. "They don't really have a whole lot of talent, but they keep coming at you and manage to score. So I look for a tough game tonight."

SCC starters include guards Ron Johnson and Richard Crook, forwards Robert Laing and Curtis Smith and others Jimmie Rogers or Kenny Morris in center. John Campbell also went down with a knee injury Sunday, will not require surgery, but said it was not known how long he would be out of action.

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LSU Looms SEC Favorite

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Louisiana State basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski predicted last year the Bengals were only a few years away from a national championship and agreed Tuesday his team should be the favorite.

But Krzyzewski added, "There are not necessarily any one best team in the Southeastern Conference this year. There is a lot to be a lot of pushovers — not anymore."

Kentucky, 202 last year, dropped into the pack of the top teams the Wicks' arrival of the year.

The Bengals were a solid favorite in balloting Tuesday by writers and broadcasters attending the annual pressmen SEC basketball news conference.

"We could take some lumps early in the year while we are

gaining maturity," Krzyzewski said. "Mike will be a great coach.

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Cook Of The Week

Nancy Rape: I've Always Liked To Get In The Kitchen

BY ELDA NICHOLS
Herald correspondent

Nancy Rape of Sanford,

thinks nothing of canning most of her own pickles, preserves, vegetables and fruit. "I've always liked to get in the kitchen," she said.

With a busy household schedule, including a doctor-husband, four sons, a dog and two cats, Nancy laundry and said, "Our meal schedules aren't as erratic now as before the two older boys went off to college. But we have always managed to eat breakfast together."

Contemplating baking for Christmas, Nancy concedes prices are out of sight for many cooking ingredients.

Even though she does most of her cooking from scratch, she prefers simple foods. "I really like to make casseroles, but my family isn't the casserole type. They are more meat and potato eaters. I'm not a gourmet cook, preferring something quick and easy. I learned a lot of what I know about cooking from my mother-in-law," she said.

Nancy's husband, Bill, often goes hunting, bringing back deer, quail, deer and even wild hogs. "We eat it all!" she said.

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1/2 cup grated orange and lemon rind
1 cup vanilla

1/2 cup pimento

1/4 cup celery salt
1/4 cup pepper
1 cup Worcestershire sauce

DEAR IZZY: When this nice, compatible couple tell you they "just can't ever, tell them you can't!" Then do as you please.

DEAR ABBY: My 18-year-old son ran off the other night and got married to his 18-year-old girlfriend.

To beat all, HER mother went with them! She didn't even have the courage to tell her husband. The children had gone steady two years, and since I had discussed the matter with her mother I was sure she didn't want an early marriage any more than I did. And now this, with her blessing! I am so angry at her I don't know what to do.

I am fairly intelligent and know where my head is at and where I'm going in life. Just recently I found out that my parents had gone through my things—including one drawer which I kept locked. (I left the key out, thinking I could trust them.) I know they did this because they left a note which read, "You are too young to smoke grass. (signed) Dad." I also discovered that a pipe was missing.

I have not discussed this with them because I am afraid to talk to them. I don't do any other kind of drugs and I am not a "bad" kid.

I feel deprived of my rights and would appreciate your opinion. Please print this. It's the only way we will get this out in the open to discuss it.

HOPEWELL, N.J.

STILL ANGRY: DEAR STILL: I think it's pretty sneaky. But I'll savor down. There may be a little "sequel" to that story.

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DEAR HOPEWELL: Yes, your privacy has been invaded and, morally, you have been deprived of your rights—but legally you are a minor and your parents are responsible for your welfare and behavior.

I do not approve of parents going through their children's drawer's so I'm not excusing them, but since they did, and your father left you a note, consider it an invitation to discuss the matter.

DEAR ABBY: We know a nice, compatible couple who tell us that they might come over on the weekend, so we wait around and wait around, and half the time they don't show.

They don't have a telephone, so we can't call them to find out if they're coming or not.

We enjoy their company, but it's hard to make plans when they are so unreliable.

So what do we do?

IZZY FROM PISMO BEACH

On Thursday, at 6 p.m., in Room 411 of Seminole High School, members of Seminole High Class of 1968 will hold an organizational meeting to discuss plans for the class reunion.

1/2 cup milk
1 cup grated sharp cheese
1 cup cream or celery soup
1 tsp. Worcester sauce
1/2 tsp. minced onion
salt and pepper to taste

Cook broccoli according to pkg. directions and drain. Combine remaining ingredients with broccoli. Place in greased casserole and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 min. Serves 12.

DOVES IN FOIL: Place two doves on a square of aluminum foil. Place one cut-up potato, one sliced carrot, one chopped onion and 1/2 bell pepper around doves. Sprinkle all with lemon pepper. Pour one strip of bacon over doves. Pour 2 tsp. of Worcester Sauce

over all. Seal and bake 1 hour, at 350 degrees. Serves one person.

Note: If you like fried doves, venison or quail, always marinade the meat in buttermilk before you flour it.

Combine remaining ingredients. Refrigerate in large jar. Keeps up to 2 weeks.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING: 1 lb. roquefort cheese

1 pt. mayonnaise
Juice of 1 lemon
1 small onion, chopped

1 cup sour cream

Grate cheese and then using

your mixer, combine

remaining ingredients.

Refrigerate in large jar. Keeps up to 2 weeks.

CLAM DIP: 1 can minced clams (7 oz.)

2 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese

1/4 tsp. salt

2 cups chopped onions

1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce

3 Tbsp. Tabasco

2 tsp. lemon juice

1 tsp. parsley

Use your blender for this.

Save the liquor from the clams

and add enough to heat to

whipped cream consistency.

Chill before serving.

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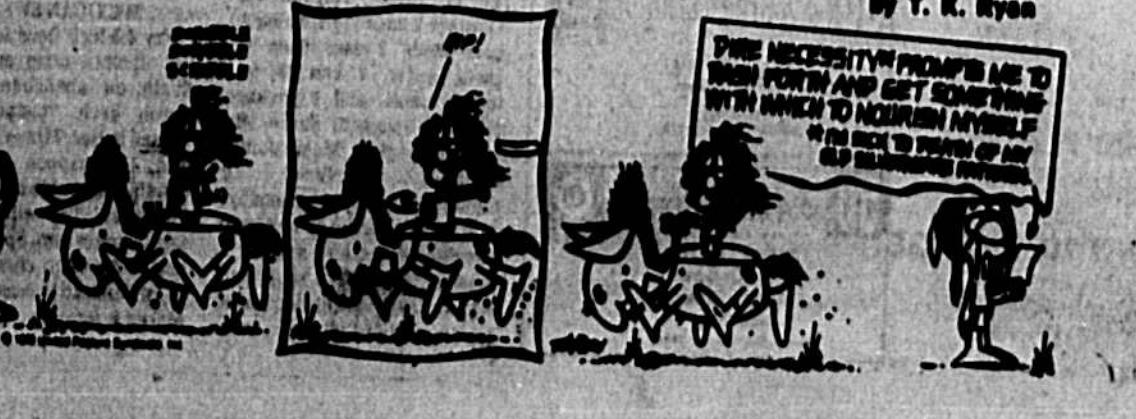
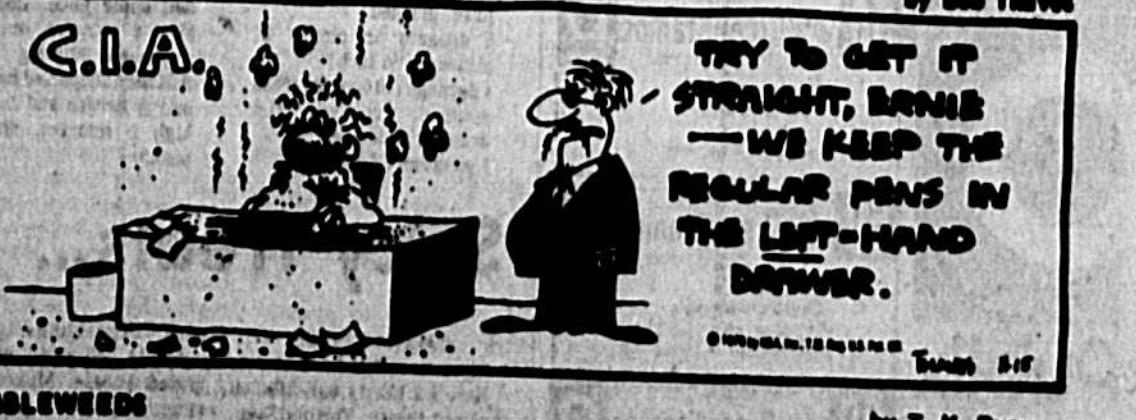
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Fad Diets Affect Some Breath

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am doing well, but I am experiencing some strange problems. I have had such taste changes in my food lately. I can't understand why but I get a terrible breath odor and awful taste in my mouth.

Sometimes it is so annoying that it causes me to eat anything available just to get rid of the taste and odor. Of course, this pads up my diet. Can you explain why this happens? I have tried brushing my teeth, but that seems only temporary and lasts just a short time.

DEAR READER —

Remember that when you breathe air or it comes from your lungs, if you have been drinking alcohol, alcohol will be in the air you breathe out, and it will be a source of smell of alcohol on your breath.

Any time your body chemistry is disturbed, abnormal chemicals may come out through the lungs as you exhale. Brushing your teeth, using mouth or mouthwash really won't solve this problem because the source of the odor is in your body and is coming from your lungs.

Only when the basic condition in your body is corrected will the abnormal odor go away, and stay away. It's just like a person who drinks too much alcohol. The odor of alcohol will leave when his body has completely eliminated the alcohol.

Why would your dieting upset your body chemistry? I can't say for certain without knowing what kind of diet you are on, but I suspect you are on a diet severely restricted in carbohydrates. For that reason, I am sending you the Health Letter number 34, Low Carbohydrate Diet Fads, which explains fully how such diets can be bad for your body, and how they can create bad breath.

Others who send this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper.

You can find out if your bad breath is caused by a lack of carbohydrates in your diet by going on a diet that still provides an adequate amount of carbohydrates in it. If you can diet that way without having bad breath, you will have solved your problem.

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**Carter
'Ploy'
Blasted**
PARK RIDGE, IL (UPI) —

President Carter's food stamp cutbacks continue to cause concern and even trigger some anger, says the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Allen "Gum" Hill, the chairman of the association, the independence of the anti-welfare programs and the vote of a small majority of Congress to continue a "cheap food policy" of the new program.

"It's a lack of balance," he said. "The president has done a good job with the economy, but we are headed toward a welfare surplus."

The president's budget proposal, however, has the head of many congressional Republicans, including Rep. George H. W. Bush, who is currently chairman of the House Select Committee on Small Business.

Rep. Jerry E. Gray (D-Tenn.)

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**His Target: Miss Liberty's 'Green Crud'**

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Bob Grace is convinced that what your typical poor, tired, huddled mass is really yearning for is to see Miss Liberty gleaming like a brand new penny.

Grace, 32, was in Miami Beach, where the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is meeting, looking for advice Tuesday on how to get that "green crud" off the Statue of Liberty.

Never mind it's a national monument and it might take an act of Congress to give Miss Liberty a face lift. Never mind that antiquarians don't consider copper or bronze statues to have truly achieved beauty until they have acquired a patina of green oxidation. Never mind its effect on the notoriously volatile emotions of those French folks responsible for putting it there.

Grace, who says he's a former Green Beret and an ex-dealer at a Las Vegas casino, is a man with a cause. He wants to be remembered as "the kid who got the Statue of Liberty polished."

Grace doesn't need more than just advice. He needs a job for the project.

He said that when his former job as an apprentice stock broker, he approached his then employer, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., about interviewing it as a service to the nation. He said and Merrill Lynch concur: It isn't interested.

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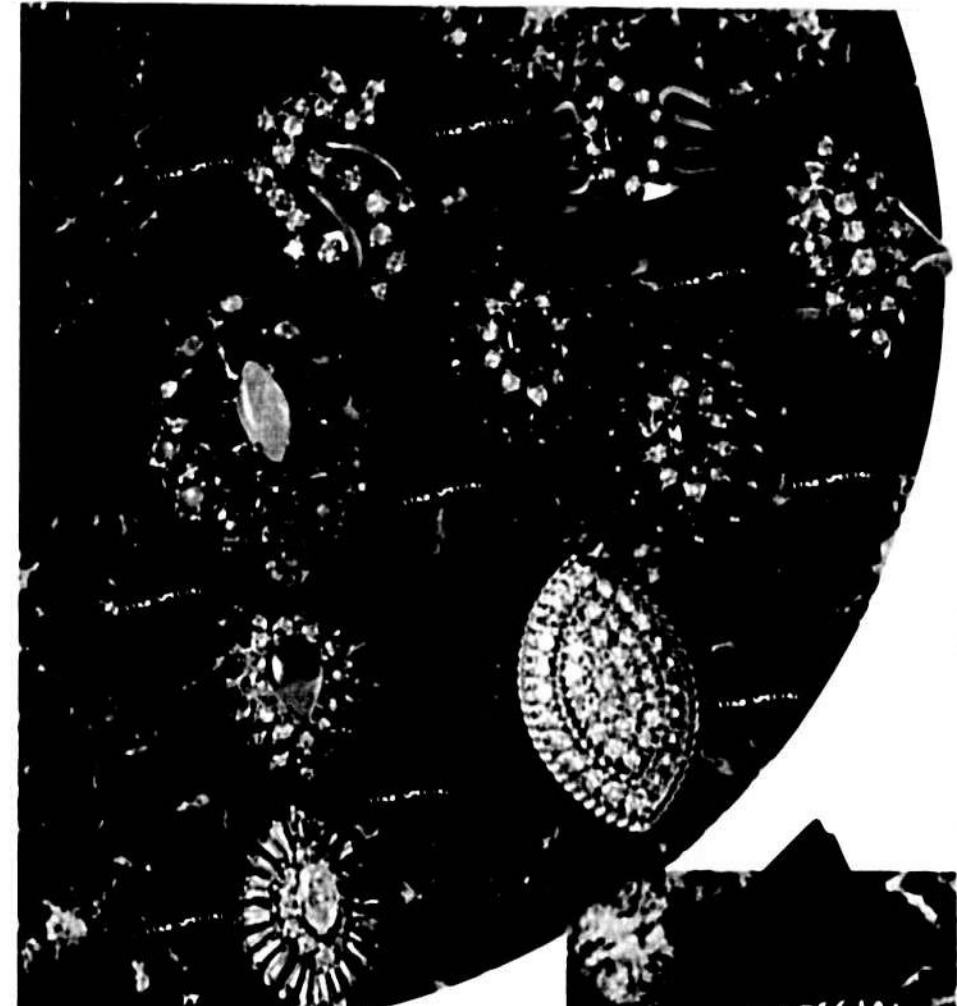
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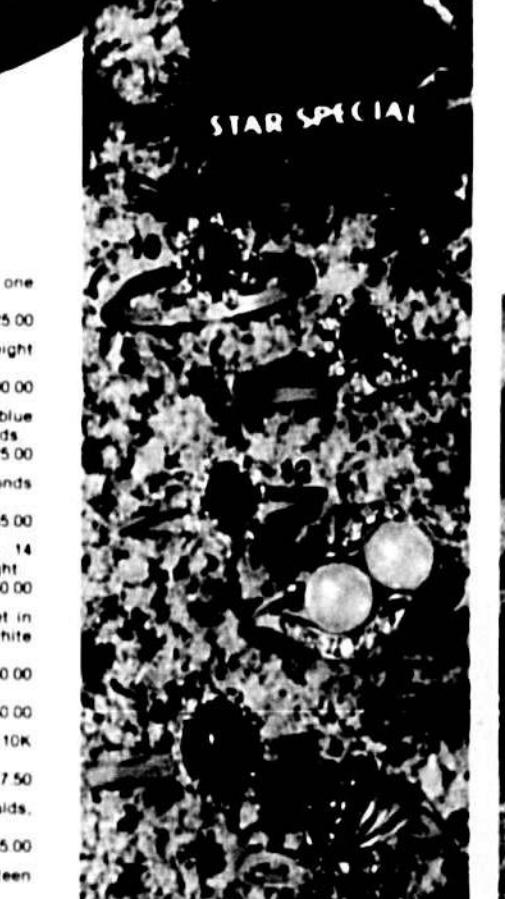
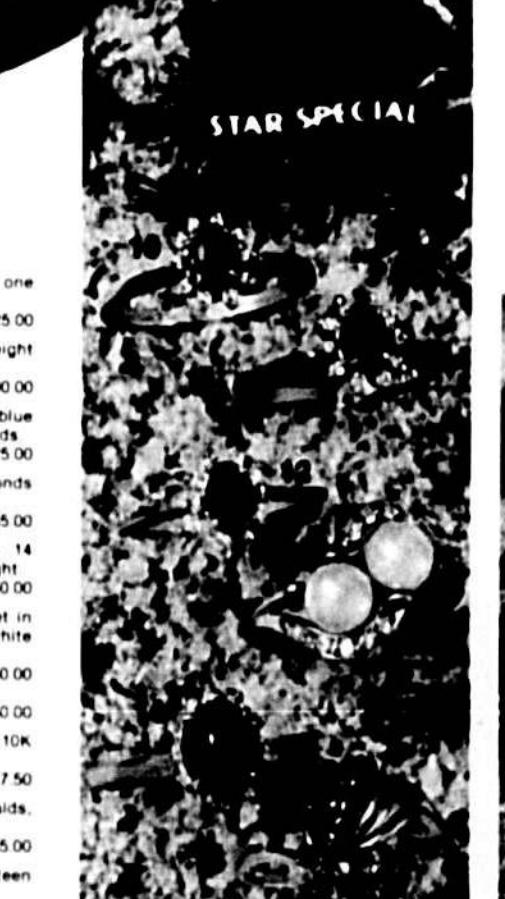


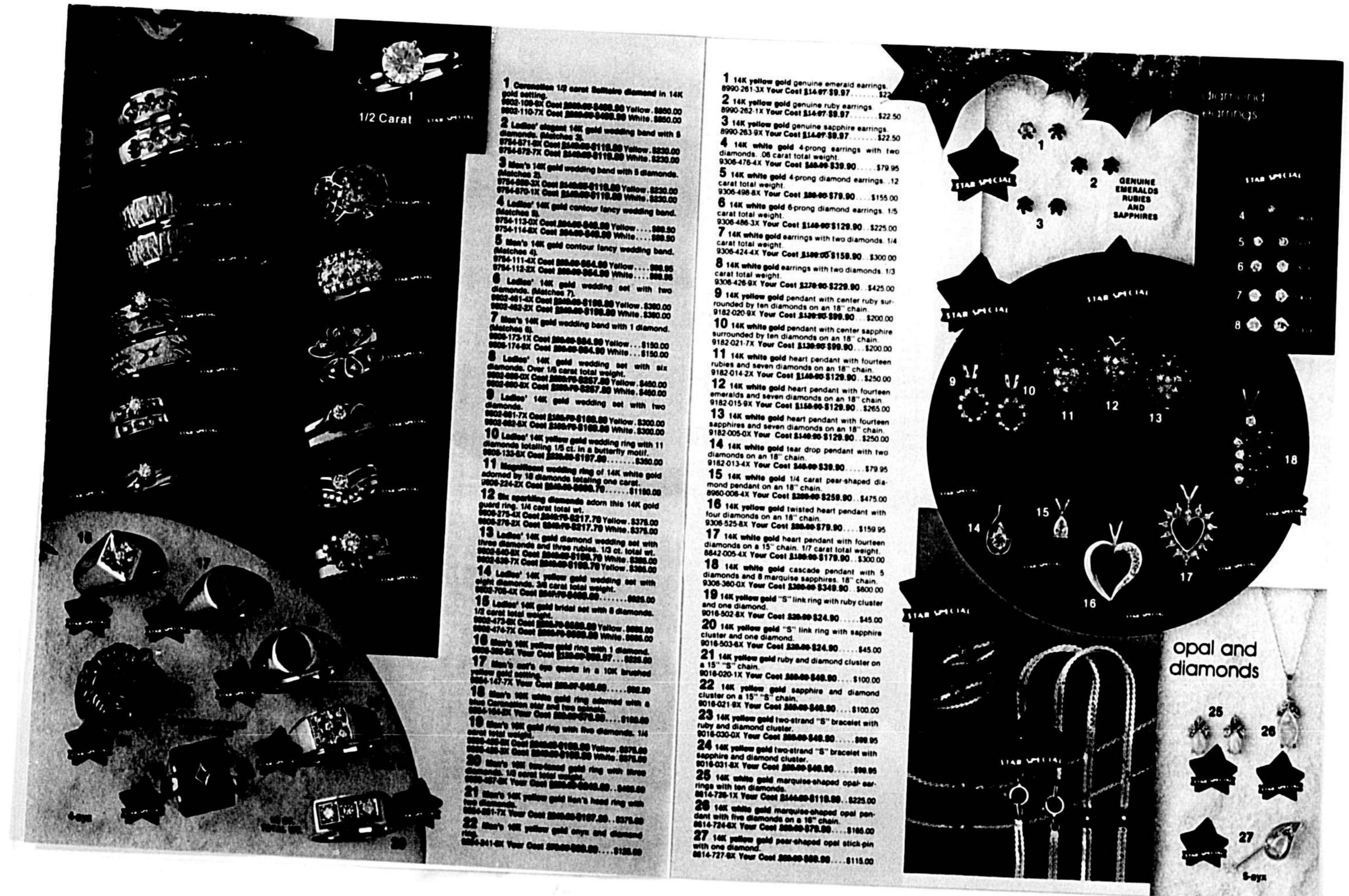
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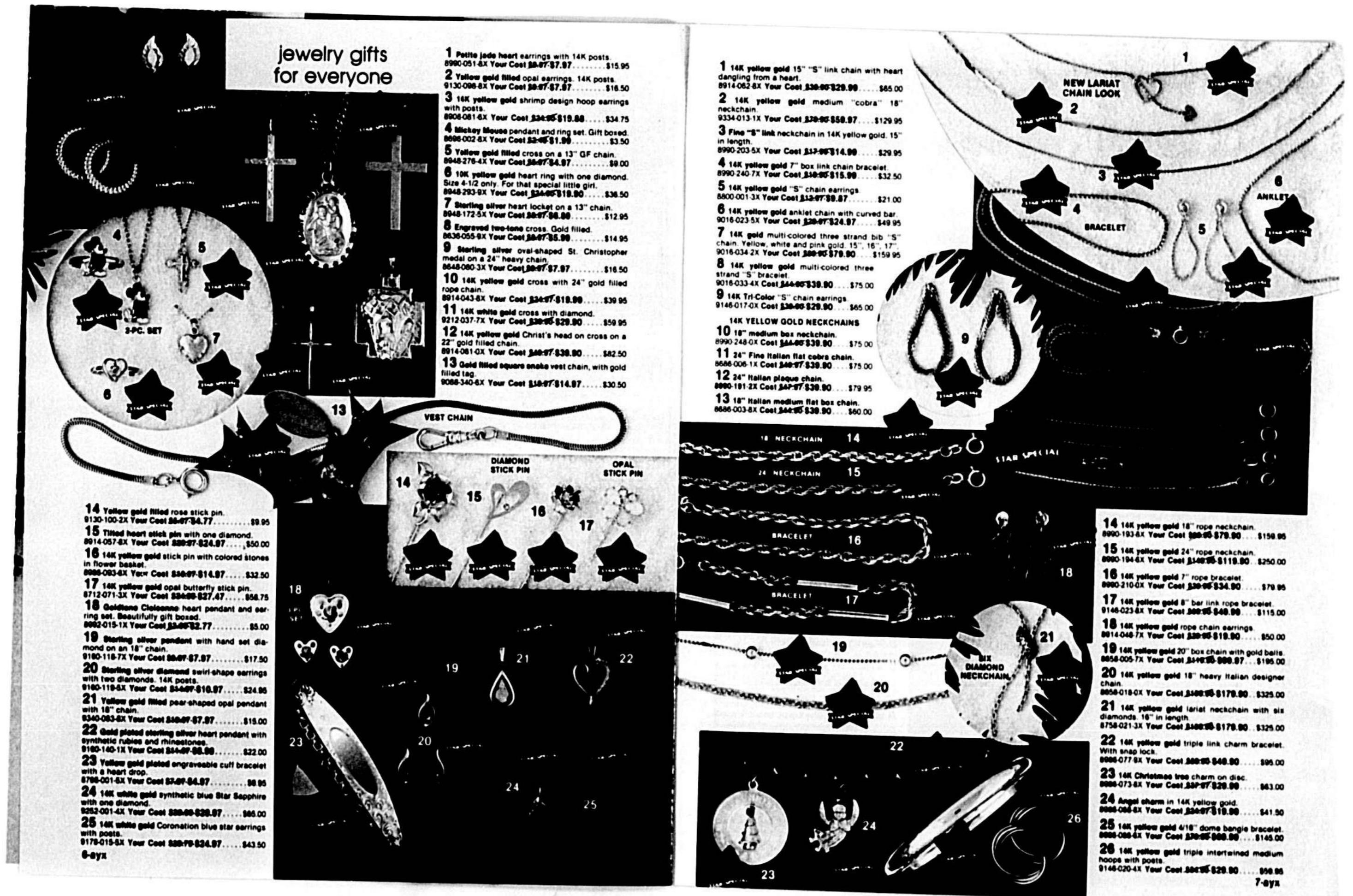
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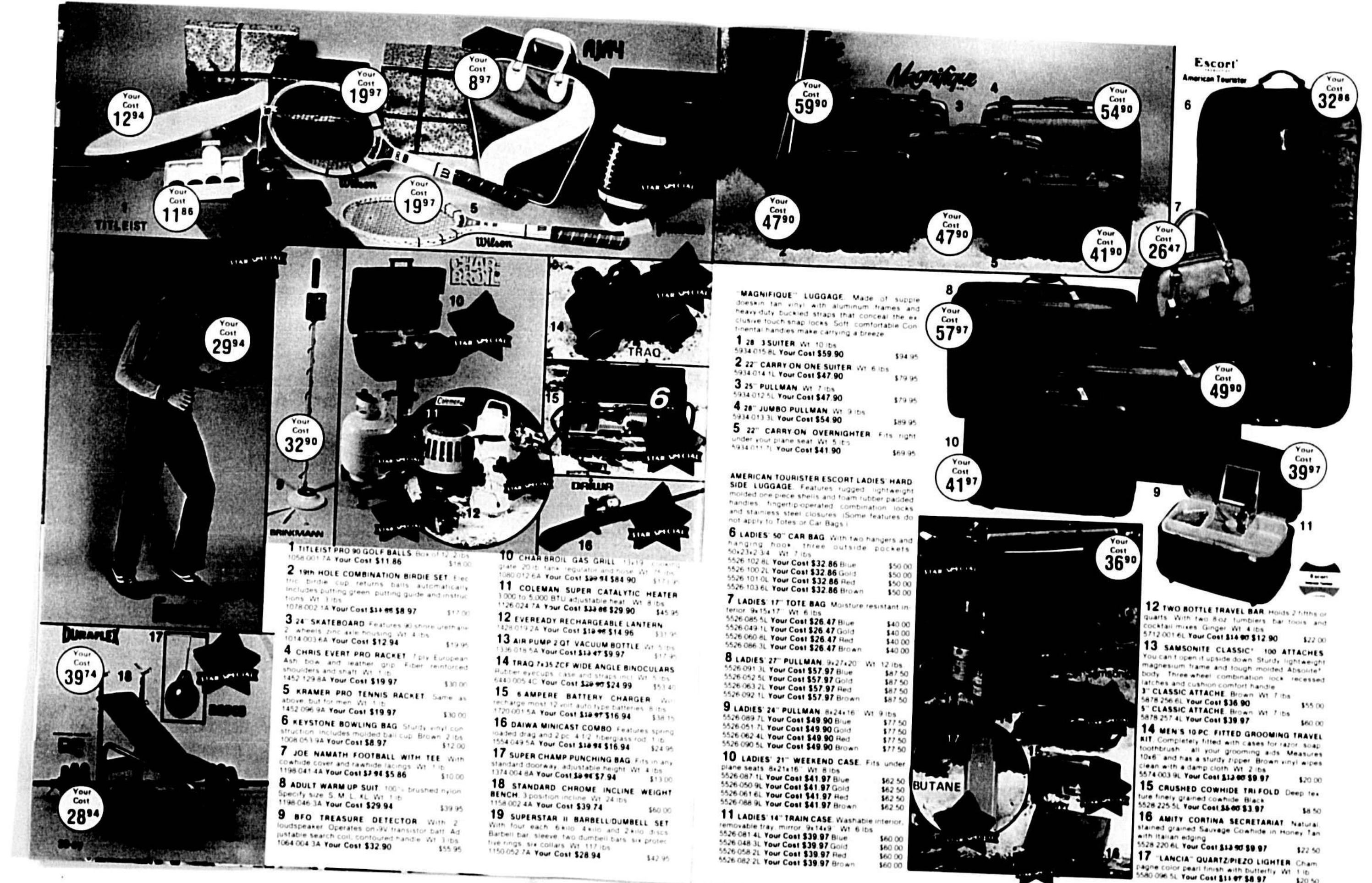
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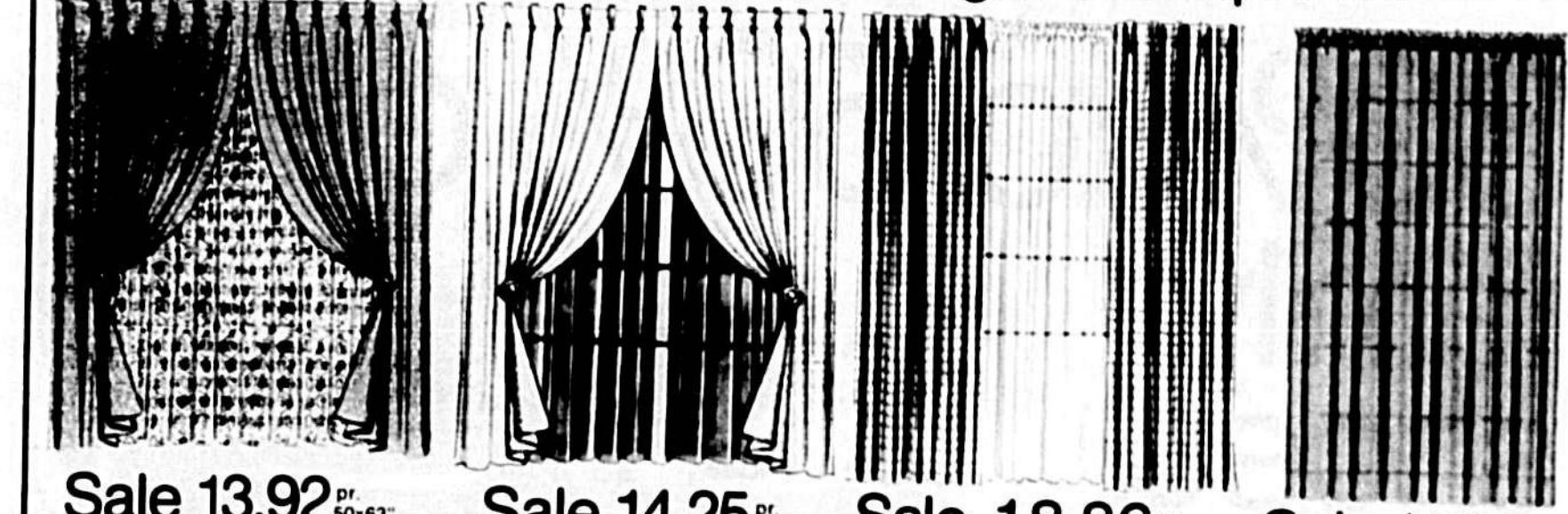
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CROP: Cut, Snip, Chip Tax Rate

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Committee to Resist Oppressive Politicians (CROP), organized in 1973 to fight a county commission ordinance banning the permanent location of mobile homes on privately-owned property other than trailer parks has taken on a new challenge — a petition drive to reduce county property taxes in Seminole County.

The organization, kept alive over the years with regular meetings, will begin the drive on its own "CROP-edition 17" at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today at the Geneva Community Center.

Jane Cameron, one of the original organizers of CROP, said today the effort is to get sufficient signatures on petitions to force a referendum, before the county budget sessions next summer, to roll back county taxes to \$5 per \$1,000 property evaluation. The current tax levy is \$8.00 per \$1,000.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble getting signatures," said Mrs. Cameron. "We would like to have the election all over before budget sessions come up this summer. If we don't do something, we can count on the county raising taxes to \$7.25."

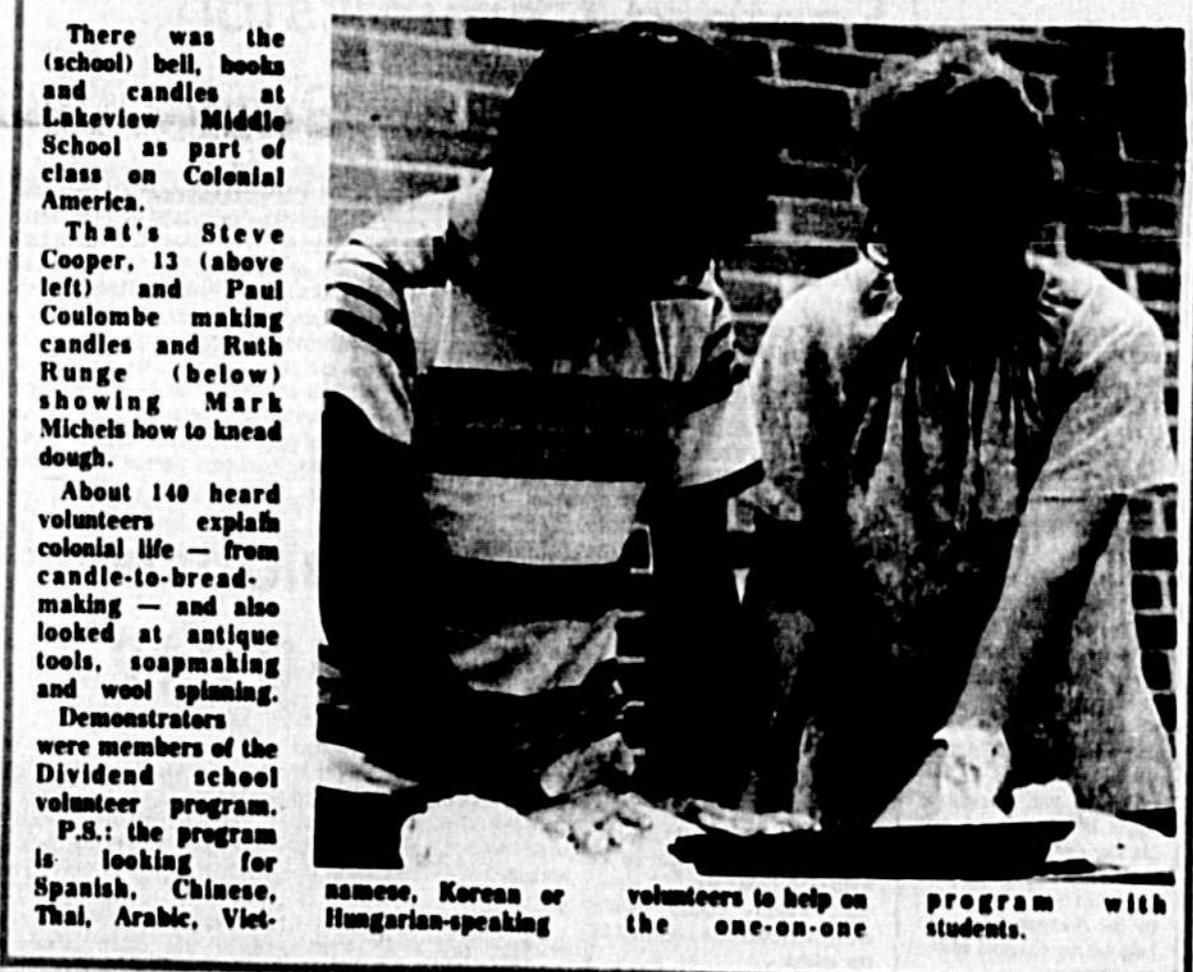
If the citizens complain, the county commissioners will say if the people approved a tax rate of \$7.25 in the general election.

Mrs. Cameron insisted the voters did not understand the county-wide referendum on the general election ballot. The

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and candies at
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Coulombe making
candles and Ruth
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volunteers explain
colonial life — from
candle-to-bread-
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is looking for
Spanish, Chinese,
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the one-on-one program with
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question, overwhelmingly approved by the voters, limited the county commission's ability to levy taxes, exclusive of federal and state-mandated programs and appeals to the sheriff's budget, at \$7.25.

"It's just one of the commission's sneaky ways to raise taxes," she said.

"The commissioners can reduce taxes to \$5 by doing away with some of the employees at the courthouse," said Mrs. Cameron. "They didn't need a referendum to limit taxes to \$7.25."

Currently, state law limits the county's ability to levy taxes to \$10.

CROP began advertising its intent this week in an effort to get citizens to attend the meeting. In one of its ads in The Evening Herald, it was inadvertently noted CROP is seeking a 25 percent tax reduction, but Mrs. Cameron emphasized the organization's efforts are to limit the tax rate to \$5 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, and that would bring a 25 percent reduction in the current \$8.00 tax rate in Seminole County.

CROP's fight to have the ordinance changed which prohibited persons from parking mobile homes on privately owned properties for periods longer than four years was successful, said Mrs. Cameron.

She said that ordinances required persons in mobile homes outside of trailer parks to build a permanent home and remove the trailer after the four-year temporary permit.

"The county shows the same type of ignorance on a whole lot of other ordinances on the books," said Mrs. Cameron. "They now have an ordinance on the books that says no one can park on a horse trailer or have inspectors enforce that law. Yet, the county has one looking into homes on Sipes Avenue, some without roofs and others with outhouses and raw sewage running out onto the ground."

"Any interested person is welcome to attend tonight's meeting," she said.

Sanford's New Bus Routes: Where They'll Start, Finish

By MAX KRUEHLIAN

Herald Staff Writer

Bus service for Sanford will begin at 6:20 a.m. Dec. 4, officials of the Orange, Seminole, Osceola Transportation Authority (OSOTA) said today.

The service will cover three routes. One serving the west and of town, one the central and southern portion of the city and one the east side and Midway area, according to Seminole County Planner Laura Pirtel, who worked with OSOTA on the routes.

The west route will run every hour from 6:20 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. originating at the Sanford Plaza.

The south route will originate at the Sanford Plaza mornings at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 and afternoons at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 4:30.

The eastern route will originate at J.W. Way and Main mornings at 6:30 and 11:30 and afternoons at 2:30 and 5:30. The eastern route will retrace its route from the hospital to J.W. Way and Main morn-

ings at 6 and 11 and afternoons at 2 and 5.

The same bus will be used for the northern and eastern routes, according to Miss Pirtel.

The fee for riding the buses will be 25 cents, according to Pat Hamric, director of OSOTA.

Final bus stop locations have not been determined, according to Hamric. However, OSOTA and the Seminole County Planning Department will designate 100 bus stops along the three routes, said Hamric. Those stops have not been determined, he said.

The stops will be announced at a later date and will be designated along the routes with signs. However, if riders do not know where the stops are located, they will be picked up along the routes and informed of the stop locations by bus drivers, he said.

"In any new service along new routes we try to accommodate and educate people as much as possible," said Hamric. "If someone is not at the designated stop we will pick them up the first day and ask them to wait at the designated stop in the future."

OSOTA and the county are preparing printed material for general distribution to inform riders of the specific time tables of the routes and bus stop locations, according to Hamric.

OSOTA will also have an information center in Winter Park for residents put on with questions about the bus service, added Hamric.

Though the routes have been designated, Hamric said they are subject to change if the change will accommodate riders.

"Any routes we have are subject to change," explained

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GAPPING
THE BRIDGE

A.E. Desplaines, foreman for DOT (Department of Transportation) and Warren Wilmot this morning replaced temporary sign with permanent designation of former Okeechobee bridge as The Douglas Stream Bridge.

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F78-14	\$3.00	\$2.00	2.26
G78-14	\$3.00	\$2.00	2.42
H78-14	\$4.00	\$2.00	2.60
G78-15	\$4.00	\$2.00	2.45
H78-15	\$4.00	\$2.00	2.65

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Tire size	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
S80-12	\$7.00	\$3.00	1.42
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S80-15	\$7.00	\$3.00	1.70

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