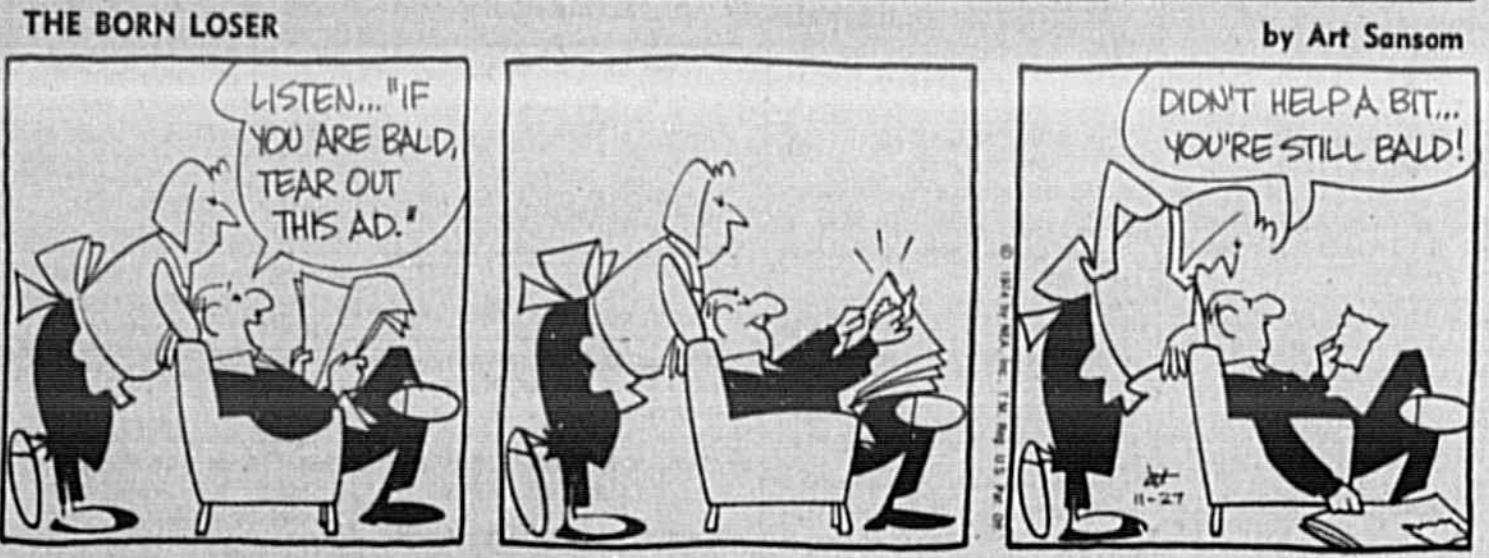


BEETLE BAILEY



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards. North: ♠ 64, ♥ 10854, ♦ K72, ♣ A84. West: ♠ A87, ♥ 4, ♦ KQJ1032, ♣ AKQJ10852. East: ♠ 73, ♥ KQ32, ♦ Q1093, ♣ 965. South: ♠ AKQJ10852, ♥ A665, ♦ 7, ♣ 7.

There is a better line of play which works this time. You start by assuming that whichever opponent holds four diamonds, he will hang on to them like grim death. In that case a swindle won't work, but if the man with long diamonds holds the long trump everything will come up roses.

When you have no real play to make your contract, you should fall back on giving your opponents a chance to misdefend. This type of attack succeeds all too often, but it is far better to work out a play that will win against any defense.

South is going to make six spades if diamonds break 3-3. If they don't, he has two ways to try to get the man with long diamonds to discard down to just three. One is to run out seven trumps and hope. The other is to play a few rounds of trumps, duck a diamond, ruff the expected club return and once more — hope.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



THE CARD SENSE

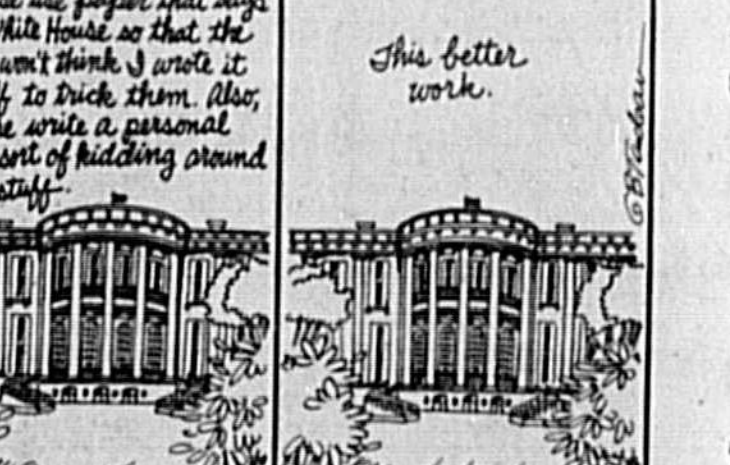
The bidding has been

Bridge hand diagram showing West, North, East, and South cards. West: ♠ 3, ♥ 54, ♦ 54, ♣ 3. North: ♠ 2, ♥ 16, ♦ 16, ♣ 3. East: ♠ 16, ♥ 16, ♦ 16, ♣ 3. South: ♠ 3, ♥ 3, ♦ 3, ♣ 3.



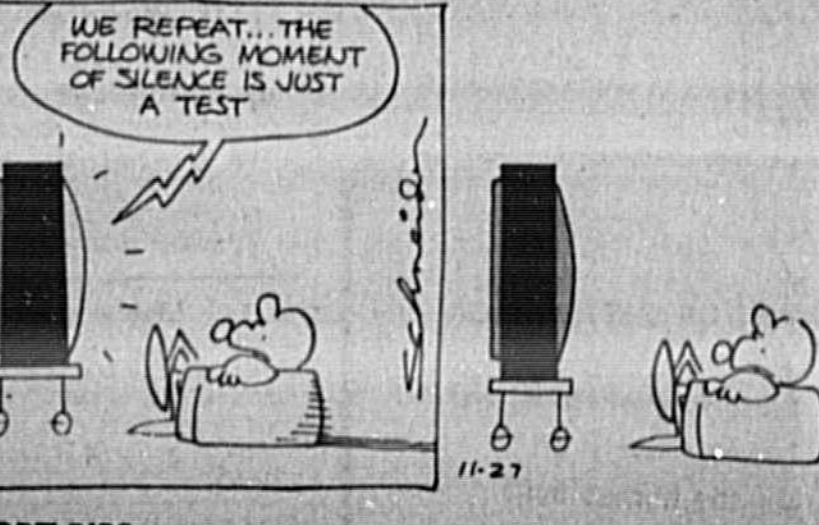
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



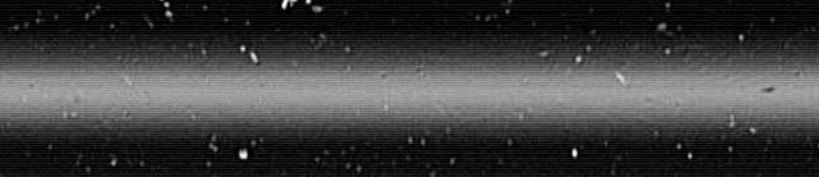
TUMBLEWEED

by T. K. Ryan



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



WEATHER

Mostly fair through Friday. Complete weather details page 5A

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Kimbrough Denies Plot For Consolidation

County Commission Chairman Dan Kimbrough denied Wednesday the county is involved in a plot to consolidate the governments in Seminole County, saying the city official who made the accusation has "been watching too much television or going too often to Disney World."

Expressway Authority to move toward consolidation. Dorton also insisted that the legislative delegation, State Sen. Lori Wilson in particular, deliberately misinformed local citizens concerning the method of appointing the authority.

CALNO Will Appoint 2 Authority Members. ALTAMONTE SPRINGS—A special meeting of the CALNO Council of Local Governments has been called for 7:30 p.m., Friday at city hall to appoint two representatives to the Seminole County Expressway Authority.

Turkey, Football Abound

By MIKE DUFFY. Associated Press Writer. Turkey dinners in which only the turkey is relatively untouched by inflation, parades to introduce Santa Claus, some of the nation's keenest rivalries in football and a high school reunion at the White House were some of the highlights for this year's Thanksgiving Day.



O GIVE THANKS UNTO THE LORD. Re-enacting the first Thanksgiving are pilgrims and Indians of 5th Pk at Forest City Elementary School shown with Mrs. Peggy Smith, teacher. Children, parents and teachers dressed in costume for the special feast brought from home. From left, Jay Guthrie, Kenny Freeman, Matthew West, Dawn Balog, John Eider, and Melinda Hogan.

Election Laws Confuse City Candidates

Thousands of dollars have been spent by candidates for 19 offices on the ballots in the six Seminole County cities with elections scheduled Dec. 3. And campaign contribution and expense reports filed by candidates in several of the cities indicate at least some were confused by complicated state election laws, which now also apply to municipalities.

Seminole County Fire Tax District Is Challenged

It will probably require a lawsuit to determine the constitutionality of the county commission's recently created fire protection district in Seminole's unincorporated areas, Seminole Bar Association President Ned Julian said.

Julian stands with his opinion that the special fire tax district creation is unconstitutional. He said today that the state law listing county commission powers and permitting creation of a municipal services taxing district by that body exceeds constitutional limitations.

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HOLIDAY GLOW RETURNS

The glow of holiday lights has returned to downtown Sanford. Last year, due to the energy crisis, lighting was used only for annual Christmas parades. City commissioners this week gave approval for nightly lighting after city crews (above) installed the ornaments along First Street. The lights will add to festivities next Thursday when the annual Sanford Christmas Parade travels the route at 7:30 p.m.

NATION IN BRIEF

Rhodes: Conflicts Of Interest Shouldn't Keep Rocky Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says there is no question Nelson A. Rockefeller would have conflicts of interest in public office but this should not keep him from becoming vice president.

Transplant No Big Deal

CHICAGO (AP) — American heart specialists view with interest but not much enthusiasm the latest surgical feat of Dr. Christiaan Barnard in South Africa.

Blind Child Adopted

PIEDMONT, Calif. (AP) — Ten-year-old John Robert DeBolt, blind and partly paralyzed, had much to be thankful for today — a new home, two loving adoptive parents, and 16 brothers and sisters.

Burns Urges Gas, Oil, Auto Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, urging "sterner measures" to cope with the energy shortage, has suggested taxes on gasoline, oil imports or large autos as a way to curtail energy consumption.

"We won't be able to live our cars or take as many drive-up trips as we are accustomed to," Burns said.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. said it would lay off 3,200 persons for Thanksgiving and 4,150 more workers would be laid off for a week beginning Monday.

The division reduced its cases from 94,000 in January 1973 to 78,000 in September 1974, officials said.

UMW Gears Up For PR Blitz

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union appears to be gearing up for an information blitz of the coalfields in an effort to obtain early ratification of the proposed new soft coal contract.

UMW President Arnold Miller said he hoped that voting could begin Monday on the new contract, which he termed "the fastest labor settlement in this decade."

The group issued a statement saying "we won't be rushed into a bad deal for three more years."

John B. Booth and John W. Daniels, both incumbents, are running for city council, group three.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Welfare Agency To Hike Payments For AFDC Cases

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Most Florida recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments will get increases in their monthly checks Jan. 1, state officials say.

Short Haircuts Upheld

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A lower court ruling that city firemen can be required to get short haircuts has been upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Judge Denies Allegations

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Supreme Court Justice David McCain has denied a newspaper allegation that he attempted to influence a judge's handling of his sister-in-law's divorce.

Inauguration Costs Cut

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says he's dropping the traditional ball and parade from the Jan. 7 inauguration to save "an example that will reflect our continuing commitment to economizing wherever possible in state government."

Murder Suspect Indicted

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Paul John Knowles, an ex-convict suspected of about a dozen killings in several states, has been indicted for first degree murder in the strangling of an Atlantic Beach, Fla., woman.

Solar Energy Is Feasible, Experts Say

MIAMI (AP) — The use of solar energy to heat and cool homes already is economically feasible, and using the sun in place of energy obtained from oil and coal is not far off, experts say.

The systems aren't being installed, he said, because mortgage lenders prefer to keep the original cost of a home as low as possible.

BUT Trombe said domestic and low-temperature applications of solar energy are already practical and only need concentrated effort to make them competitive with conventional energy.

Shevin Criticizes PSC's Fuel Adjustment Freeze

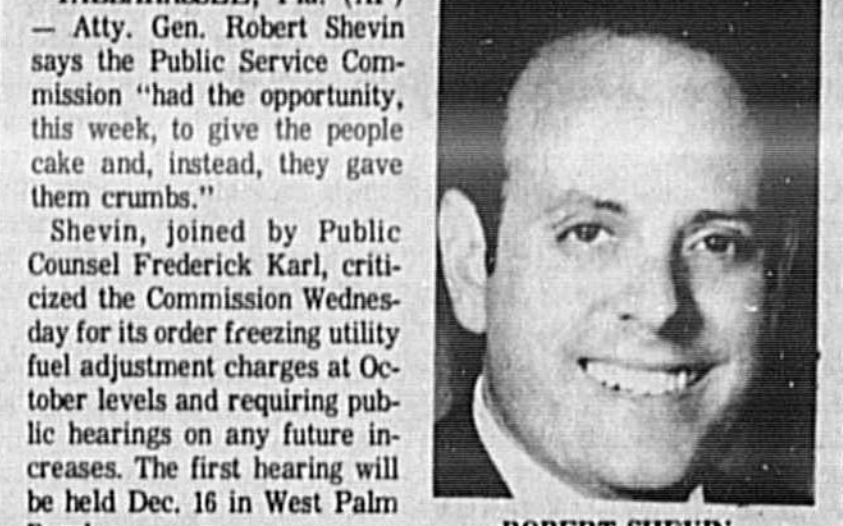
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says the Public Service Commission "had the opportunity, this week, to give the people a hand, instead, they gave them a hammer."

He said the recommendations proposed by himself and Karl would have resulted in a 10 to 15 per cent savings on power bills.

fuel adjustment charges as a result of an October opinion by Shevin that it was illegal to pass such costs on to consumers without holding public hearings.



Sanford patrolman Richard Outley, 32, was treated for broken nose after his patrol car collided Wednesday night at W. 13th Street and Southwest Road with a sedan driven by Herbert McGill, 28, Sanford, then struck utility pole. Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Richard Shaffer estimated damage to police car at \$1,500 and \$300 to McGill's auto.



ROBERT SHEVIN

He said the commission should have undertaken "a more meaningful reform of the formula" used by the PSC in allowing utility companies to incorporate fuel adjustment charges into consumer bills.

Rape And Kidnap Suspect Frees Hostage Unharmed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "He didn't want to kill that girl, even though she said he was going to," says psychiatrist Lionel Blackman who talked a rape and kidnap suspect into freeing a hostage he held at knifepoint.

"I don't know what she said in there but she did a great selling job," Blackman said.

Police said Mitchell had escaped shortly after he had been arrested for authorities in North Carolina where he is accused of kidnap and rape.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE advertisement with image of a box and text about savings.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS advertisement for Southern Elegance furniture, listing prices for various items.

OUR TOP OF THE LINE SOFA advertisement with images of sofas and prices.

State Election Laws Confusing City Candidates

(Cont'd From Pg. 1A) H Landquist \$20; Frank Sutura \$15; Larry Goldberg \$50; Jack Morris \$25; Wayne Simpson \$10; all of Longwood; Lester Zimmerman, Casselberry, \$100; Jones, attorney, Altamonte Springs \$20; K. Klein, Longwood \$10; Faleigh P. Mann, Orlando \$20; Margret Anderson, unknown, \$20; George W. Nader \$10; Anonymous, unknown \$10; Benefield, unknown, \$10; Dinning Out Together, unknown, \$20; Lloyd Reynolds, unknown \$5; Jon Zabel \$50; A. Land Jr. \$50; Sharon C. Singleton \$10; Marty Shanahan \$10; Rodney W. Cable \$10; Gerald Reed \$10; Allen S. Hearns \$10; Judy Wilkerson \$20; Cousin's Auto Body \$10; Tom Hennigan \$10; Charles Scott \$10; John Voyer \$10; Vaughn Motors \$20; Vince Corino, \$10; John Santangelo \$10; Dwayne Price \$10; Doug Rick \$10; Frank Schwartz \$10; Al Durre Sr. \$10; Lee Human \$10; Harold Mollnell \$10; Larry Miller \$10, all of Longwood.

Expenditures include: Longwood Chamber of Commerce, political dinner and installation \$19; Postmaster stamps \$100; Celery City Printing Co., Sanford, postal flyers, posters and letters printed \$240.24; postmaster stamps, \$100. Omale R. Shomate, running for her ninth consecutive two-year term in the city clerk's office, unopposed, contributed \$5 to her campaign and has spent nothing. J. Russell Groat, running unopposed for the district three seat, contributed \$20 to his campaign and spent \$18.20 for political flyers.

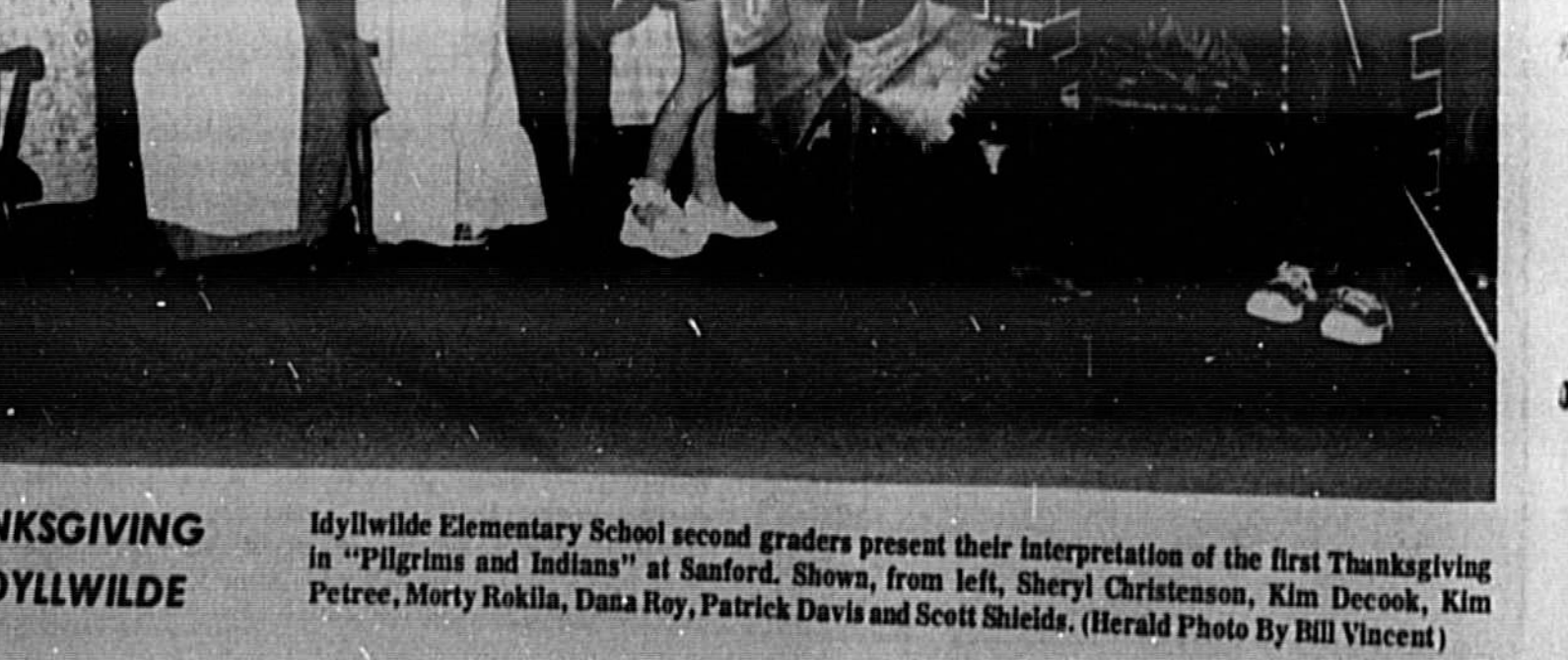
Four men and one woman are contestants in the race for the district five council seat. Gerrard T. Connell, Norma Jean Heanigan, Richard Mittleman, Peter Piano and Robert Widdis. Connell has contributed \$252.50 to his campaign and spent \$36.

John B. Booth and John W. Daniels, both incumbents, are running for city council, group three. Booth's contribution of \$20 includes self \$15 and Eddie Smart, Winter Springs, \$5 with expenditure of \$10 for filing fee. Daniels received \$50 in contributions while spending \$29.33. Donations included campaign business cards donated by C. H. True of Winter Park \$12 and self \$5 with expenses of \$10 for filing fee and \$29.33 to University Printing for campaign cards.

Reagan Returns To Radio

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's new career as a conservative radio commentator — said to be the first since Fulton Lewis Jr. — is a commercial success even before starting, says his syndicator.

Harry O'Connor, of Hollywood's Harry O'Connor, Ltd., said Wednesday Reagan had his first sponsor in Dixon, Ill., his home town — only 33 minutes after news of the series reached there.



Idyllwild Elementary School second graders present their interpretation of the first Thanksgiving in "Pilgrims and Indians" at Sanford, Fla., from left, Cheryl Christenson, Kim Decock, Kim Petree, Morty Rokita, Dana Roy, Patrick Davis and Scott Shields.

LEAVING HOME IS NO LAUGHING MATTER advertisement with image of a woman.

Baby Held Hostage, Suit Says advertisement with text about a legal case.

For A Commissioner To WORK FOR YOU advertisement for E. O. (Eddie) Keith, listing campaign contributions and contact information.

From The Staff Of Central Florida Realty Inc. advertisement for Jennie O'Brien, Dick McCoy, Florence Rumph, and Harold R. Kennedy, listing services and contact info.

NATIONAL WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALES advertisement with multiple images of furniture and price lists for various items.

Couple Invite Need Kids To Share Thanksgiving

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Thanksgiving without children just isn't a holiday to Chick and Kenneth Gillen. So, despite an apparent shortage of needy children, they've arranged to share their holiday turkey.



Recent graduates of Nursing Assistant Program at Seminole Junior College shown with Mrs. Ruth Stamm, instructor (back left) include Kimm Stetter, Phoebe Jones, Kathy Klingmeyer, Rebecca Smith, Shirly Sheppard, Debbie Brown, Shirley Law, Sandra Kirby.

DR. L. E. LAMB Low Pressure Is Preferred

DEAR DR. LAMB — My father who is 63 is in general good health. About four months ago, while having a checkup, his doctor told him his blood pressure was too high (146) and that he had to use medication.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I understand that two doctors at the University of Rhode Island have discovered an enzyme that can be added to milk and thereby enable people who don't have this enzyme to drink milk. I would like to know the name of this product and where it can be purchased.

Heart Transplant Survivor Dead

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Louis B. Russell Jr., who survived longer than any other person with a transplanted heart, is dead at age 49.

Death came after a sudden turnaround in Russell's condition. At the end of last week, doctors had given him a clean bill of health and planned to release him Wednesday.

LET'S PUT A QUALIFIED WOMAN IN CITY HALL WHO WILL SERVE ALL THE PEOPLE OF SANFORD. Experience: Metropolitan Police Department, Washington, D.C. Dept. of Defense, Air Force, Pentagon. Administrative Assistant to the Air Attache, American Embassy, Pretoria, South Africa. Personnel Secretary, Spryres Airways, President, Twentieth Century Fox, New York, New York. U.S. Senate and House of Representatives Staff Assistant, Washington, D.C. P.S. ELECT STELLA WOODHOUSE SANFORD CITY COMMISSION SEAT 3 DEC. 3, 1974

Deltona Council May Buy Center

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

DELTONA — Deltona's President's Council, made up of the heads of various organizations in the community, may take over the responsibility of ownership and management of the Deltona Community Center.

Amundsen said he feels 5 mills per residence would cover the cost. If the tax is rejected by the residents, Amundsen said an alternative funding of the budget would be to assess each organization on a per capita membership basis.

McCarthy also said the corporation before deciding the center to Deltona residents must be sure it would be participating properly, used only for Deltona residents, nothing violent or abusive would be allowed, and a reliable committee would be elected to be responsible.

Amundsen submitted his resignation effective Jan. 1 after serving five years as moderator of the council. He gave as the reason for his resignation failure of Mackle Bros. Deltona Corp. representative to respond to his requests for needs of the community center.

Vote Uga Sanford Comm. Seat

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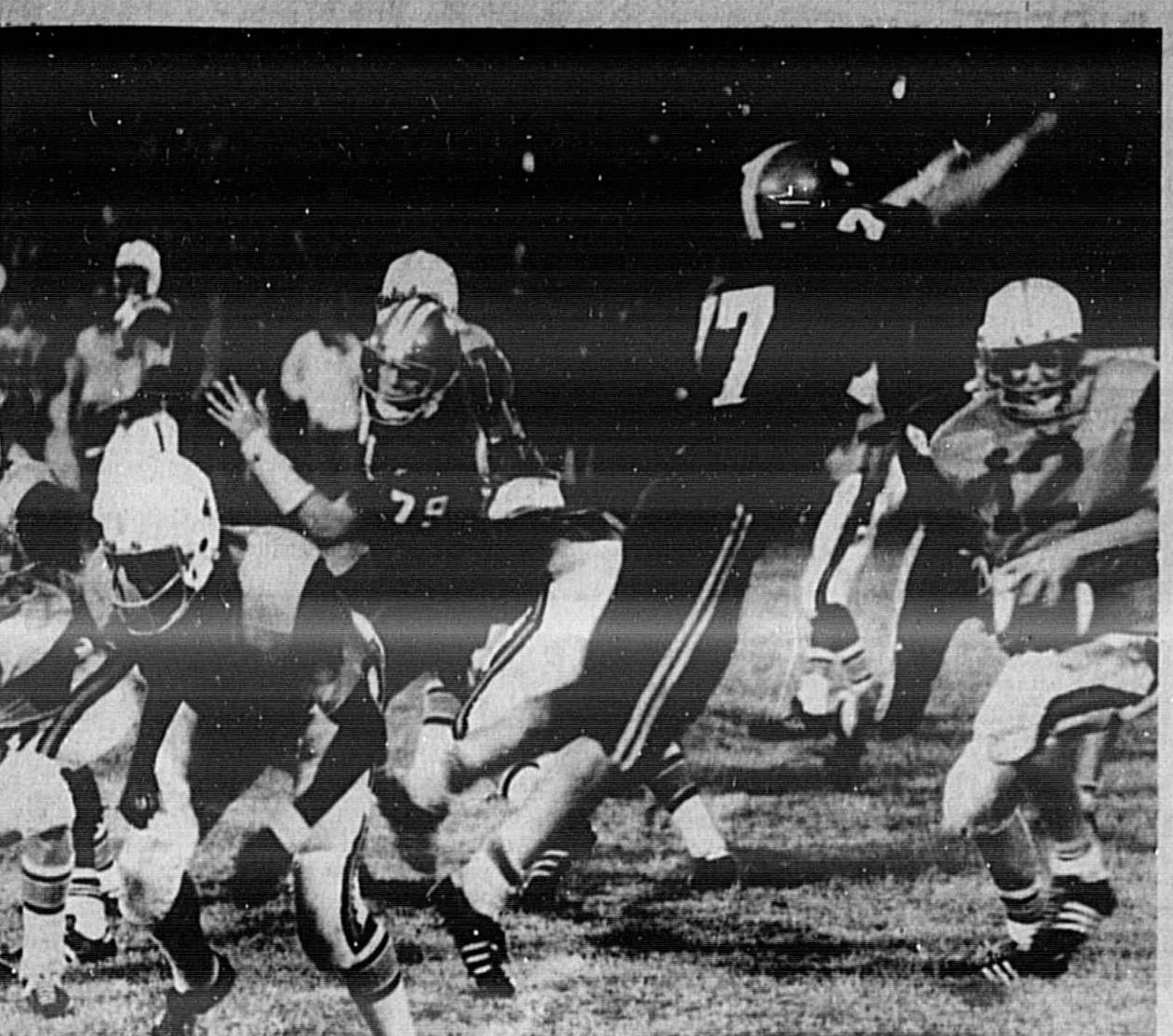
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SPORTS

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This play was stopped all evening as Brantley's Dan Angiulli fends to Craig Davis 37 in Seminole's 14-8 win (Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson)



Pursuit's the name of the game and Brantley's Marty Williams 77, does that on Seminole's Mark Whigham 12.

Seminole's Thompson Runs And Lake Brantley Falls 14-8

By PETE ROGERS Herald Sports Editor

FOREST CITY — Tommy Thompson stood at midfield receiving congratulations from teammates and Seminole well wishers, but the 180 pound running back from Seminole High School wanted to extend his thanks to his offensive line and rightly so.

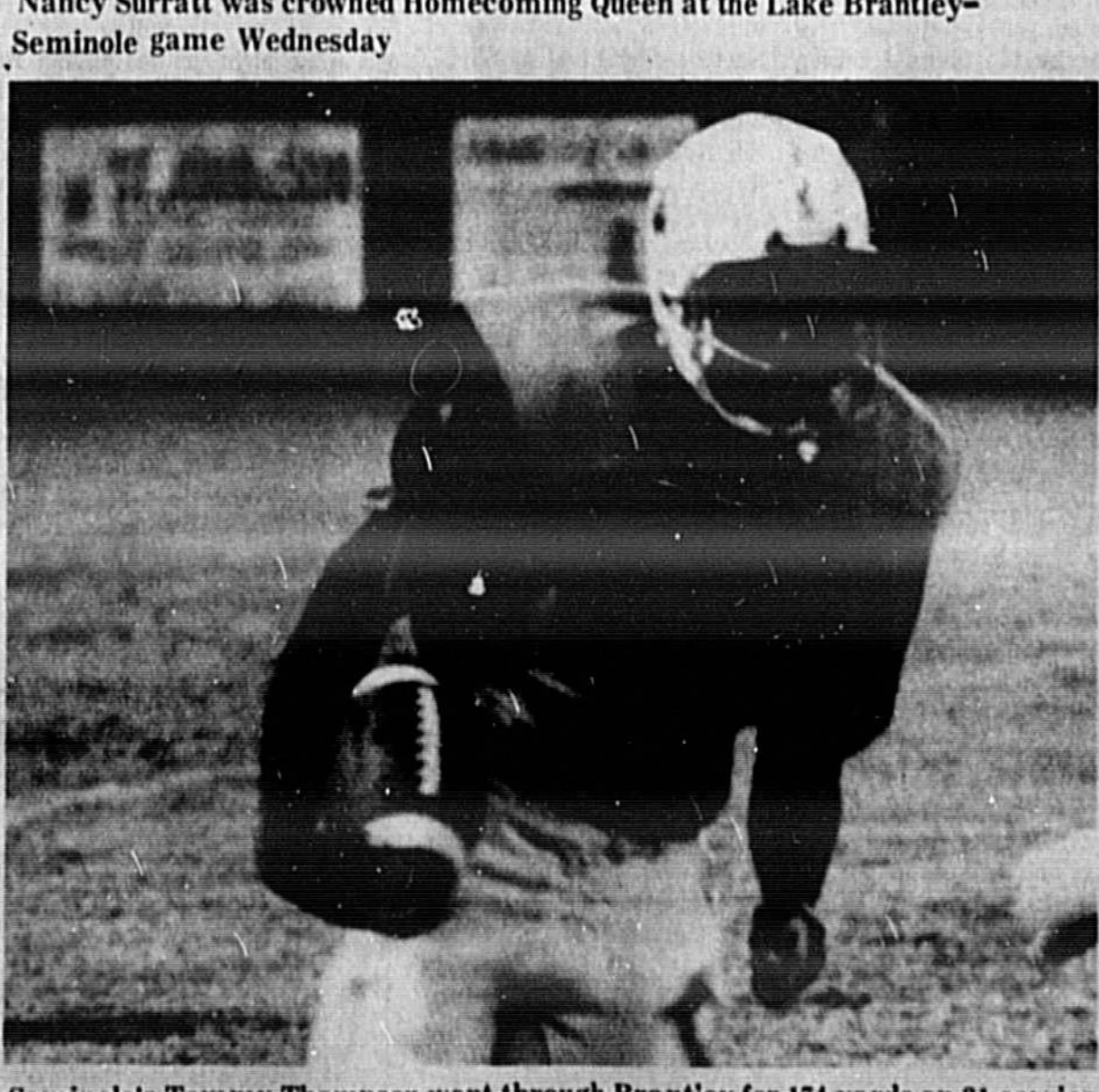
Thompson, one of the few stellar players in a disappointing season, merely chalked up a season high of 174 yards on 21 carries as Seminole finished their season with a stunning 14-8 upset over Rotary.

Claude Woodruff the man who stresses self-discipline in his players, won't be echoing those words next football season, at least from the Seminole sidelines.

Seminole threatened again in the second quarter getting to the Brantley 13, then to the eight, in the third quarter, and to the 18 in the final period without scoring.

The loss puts Brantley at 6-4 and an upcoming Rotary Bowl appearance Dec. 6, against Edgewater, who was shutout by Boone 29-0 also Wednesday night.

Nancy Surratt was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Lake Brantley-Seminole game Wednesday.



Seminole's Tommy Thompson went through Brantley for 174 yards on 21 carries

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for 'WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS' and 'FIFTH-Doubles, Spec 7'. Lists various sports events and scores.

High School Results

Table with columns for 'By The Associated Press' and 'ABA Division'. Lists high school sports results.

Pro Basketball

Table with columns for 'By The Associated Press' and 'ABA Division'. Lists professional basketball game results.

Pro Hockey

Table with columns for 'By The Associated Press' and 'NHL Division 1'. Lists professional hockey game results.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Yankee Boss Suspended

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended George Steinbrenner, general partner of the New York Yankees, from baseball for two years as a result of Steinbrenner's conviction for making illegal political campaign contributions.

Thompson Awarded

DAYTON, Ohio — Danny Thompson, Minnesota Twins shortstop for the last two seasons while suffering from a form of leukemia, won the 1974 Hutch Award, named in memory of Fred Hutchinson, who died of cancer in 1964 while manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Newcombe Over Stockton

OSAKA, Japan — Australia's John Newcombe beat American Dick Stockton 3-6, 7-6, 6-1 and Chris Evert of the United States defeated Australia's Lesley Hunt 6-2, 6-1 in semifinal matches of a \$100,000 World Professional Tennis Tournament.

Under Par

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. — Lon Hinkle, of Santee, Calif., shot a seven-under-par 64 and tied Ron Benson, of St. Paul, Minn., for the first-round lead in the \$28,800 American Open, the first event of a mini-tour series.

Reds Rehire Voices

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Wednesday they are rehiring the broadcasting team of Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall. For Nuxhall, a former Red who at age 15 became the youngest player in major league history, it will be his ninth consecutive season in the broadcasting booth. Brennaman was hired in 1974.

McNeill Out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints' reserve running back Rod McNeill is out with a strained hamstring muscle and may not play against Minnesota this week, Coach John North said Wednesday. Offensive tackle Dave Thompson missed practice Wednesday with a swollen knee and reserve defensive back Andy Dennis was out with a lower back contusion, but North said they would probably see action against the Vikings.

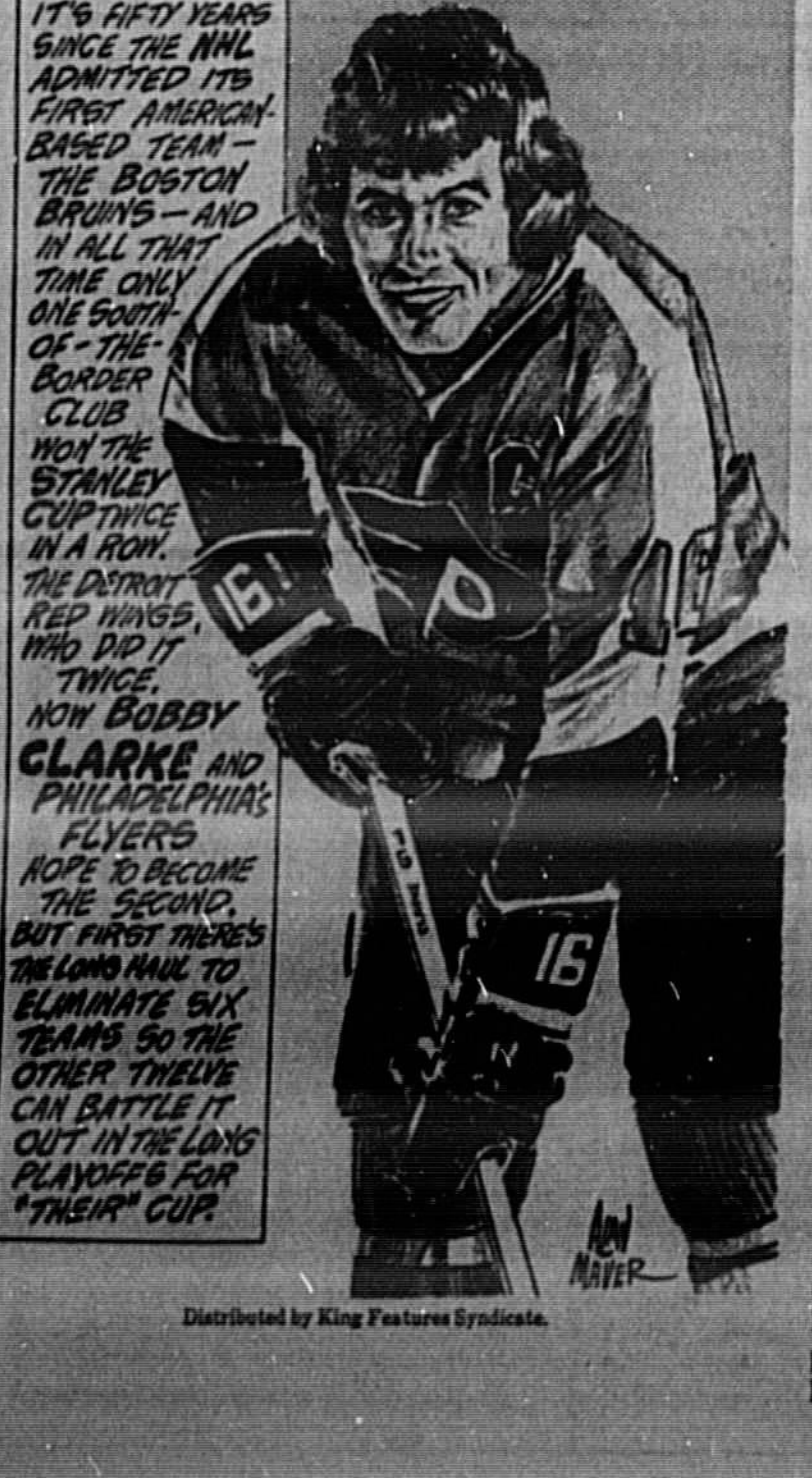
Lee On Waivers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Jazz have placed guard Russell Lee on waivers, the team said Wednesday. Lee came to the Jazz along with a first-round draft choice in 1975 in a pre-season trade which sent Steve Kuberski to Milwaukee. Lee averaged 4.3 points per game in his 15 games.

Trick On Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins probably thought they had found a golden egg when they read a notice saying free Thanksgiving turkeys were available at a nearby supermarket for the Super Bowl champions. The parking lot at the Dolphins' camp emptied of cars in minutes as a dozen players hurried to the store to get the frees. But nobody at the market had heard of the offer. The manager complained it was a pretty rare trick, saying the players had to pay for the birds just like everyday people. Two Dolphins had been left behind as big luxury cars scrambled from the camp toward the supermarket. "Human nature is a strange thing," Larry Conka said to Manny Fernandez. "Amazing," said Fernandez. And they both began laughing uncontrollably.

STICK TO IT-TIVENESS by Alan Maver



IT'S FIFTY YEARS SINCE THE NHL ADMITTED THE FIRST MAN TO BE BASED TEAM — THE BOSTON BRUINS — AND IN ALL THAT TIME ONLY ONE BOY OF THE BORDER CLUB WHY THE STANLEY CUP TWICE IN A ROW. THE DUTY WAS WORTHY WHO DID IT TWICE. NOW BARBIE CLARKE AND PHILADELPHIA'S FLYERS HOPE TO BECOME THE SECOND BUT FIRST THERE'S THE LONG HANK TO ELIMINATE SIX YEARS SO THE OTHER THREE CAN BATTLE IT OUT IN THE LONG PLAYOFFS FOR "THEIR" CUP.

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Butch Lindley, in car of Greenville, S.C. in winners circle as he won race Sunday at the Orlando Speed World (Photos by Carl Vanzura)



Action is fast and furious as cars jockey for position at Orlando Speed World

Sooners Number One, Who Cares

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — What a difference a year makes for the Oklahoma Sooners.

"We were in a different situation last year," says Coach Barry Switzer. "We were the second team at that time. And ABC, the Sugar Bowl and the press — you people produced a national championship game on New Year's Eve. It was an extravaganza. It happened that the team that was going to be the national champion."

That time, Oklahoma is ranked No. 1. Alabama and Notre Dame have lined up a rematch — in the Orange Bowl rather than the Sugar — but Alabama is ranked second, compared to No. 1 a year ago, while Notre Dame had a perfect record last time but has lost once this season with a super-tough game remaining.



From left, Brad Hollingsworth presents award to Kathryn Park Florida State Bank Handicap Golf Tournament winner and runnerup Margaret Bots.

Kathryn Park Wins Golf Tourney

Kathryn Park won the Florida State Bank Handicap Golf Tournament and Margaret Bots was runner-up. The final round Park and Bots played 22 holes before Park won. This tournament began November 6th with the final match on November 17th.

The Sanford Women's Golf Association had a luncheon Wednesday, November 20th, at which time, Mr. Brad Hollingsworth associated with the Florida State Bank presented the winner and the runner-up with a lovely Swedish silver Nut and Candy bowl. The winner also received a silver punch cup with her name engraved on it. The Women's Golf Association takes this opportunity to personally thank the Florida State Bank for sponsoring this great tournament.

Pro Golf Does Have Hall Of Infamy Now

By FRANK MACOMBER The Herald Services

Millions of American amateur golfers get a feeling of warm kinship with the touring professionals as they occasionally fish a shot and feel an overwhelming sympathy for the pros when they lose a tournament and a wad of greenbacks by missing a putt on the final hole.

Fishing Defined

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — With fishing gaining new converts daily, now might be a good time to define some of the everyday terms used by the sport's devotees. FISHERMAN: A jerk at one end of a line awaiting a jerk at the other end; also one who seldom tells the truth. WORM ROD: A five-to-six-foot section of a fiberglass pole strong enough to pull up submerged logs, barrels and cypress stumps without bending more than slightly at the tip; also used by bass fishermen to fish with plastic worms. HEAVY MONO: Single-strand fishing line strong enough to jerk a locomotive off its tracks but seldom strong enough to hold a bass; also a disease that keeps a fisherman at home. LURES: Artificial bait which occasionally catch fish but which mostly appeal to fishermen. TROLLING: A method of fishing ingeniously designed by lure manufacturers to enable you to snag plugs, spinners and spoons and lose them so you'll have to spend more money to buy more lures.

HELEN Have you stopped in at the new unit store in Casselberry? DEANS CAREER APPAREL 312 N. HWY 17-92 824-9960

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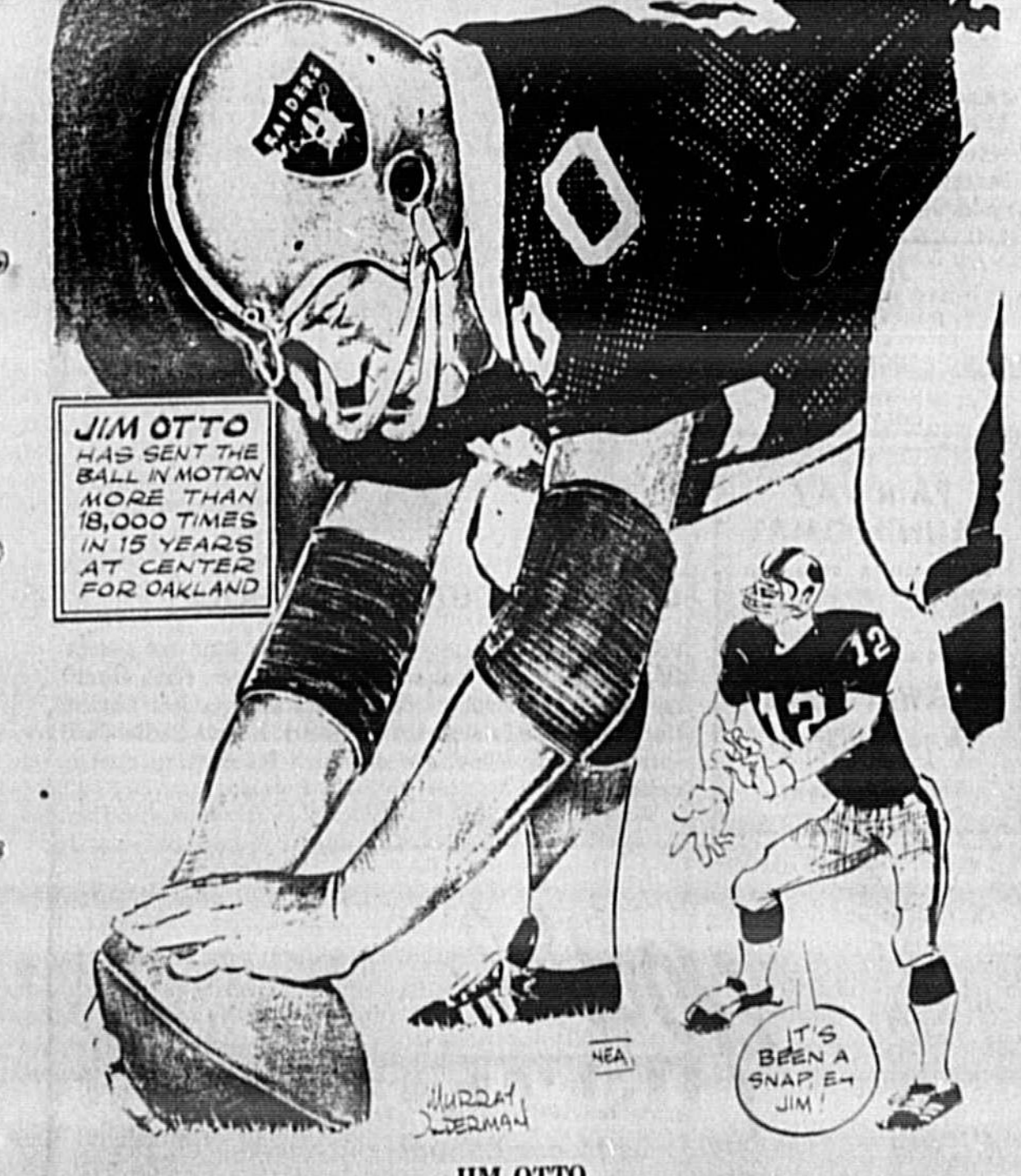


Winners of the "Elsk Foul Shooting Contest," held recently at the South Seminole Middle School. From left, Tim Cardenas, Rebecca Armentrout, Michelle Marion, Greg Logue, Bob Hetch and Terry Dike. The national event is open to both boys and girls ages eight to 13.

In The Beginning It Was Jim Otto

OAKLAND, Calif. — (NEA) — Every game the number mounts ... 201 ... 202 ... 204. No man in the history of professional football has played more regular season games consecutively than Jim Otto, the bump-pusher center of the Oakland Raiders.

Jim has started every regular season and championship game the Oakland Raiders have ever played, going back to their year of beginning in 1960. He is 36 years old, and athletic twilight is beginning to shroud his efforts in a game that was designed for the uninhibited bomb-throwing of young men.



JIM OTTO HAS SENT THE BALL IN MOTION MORE THAN 9,000 TIMES IN 15 YEARS AT CENTER FOR OAKLAND

JIM OTTO

PGA Boss HONOLULU (AP) — There will be some changes in the PGA when the group convenes here Dec. 3-5. President Bill Clarke of Phoenix, Md., has announced he will not seek a third one-year term.

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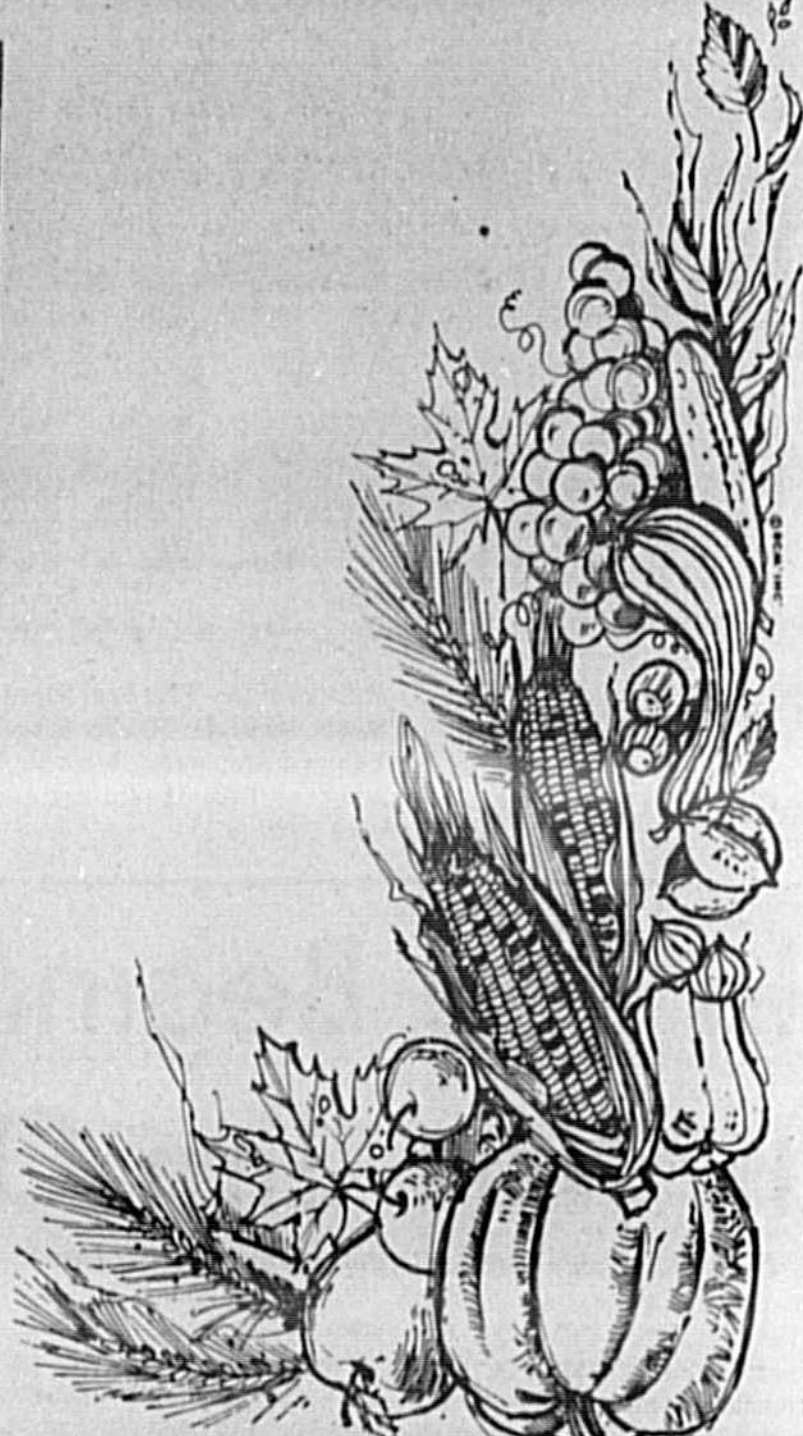
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THANKSGIVING DINNER
Enjoying the fellowship of the Beta Sigma Phi rush Thanksgiving dinner held Nov. 23 in the Florida Power Corp. recreation room, Enterprise, are (from left) Karen Schryver, Kenneth Murphy, Phyllis Murphy, William J. Warnicke, Mariya Warnicke and Glenda Emmerson, social committee chairman.



DEAR ABBY Telephone Call Reunites Family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving and I am mindful of my many blessings. Among them is the privilege of writing this column. The responsibilities are awesome, but the rewards are great.

May I share a few of the choice "rewards" of 1974 with you? Dear Abby: Out problem son left home two years ago, giving us no clue as to where he was headed.

Then out of the blue we got a phone call from a volunteer from "Operations Peace of Mind" in Houston, Texas. (We live in Maryland.)

She said our son had dialed the toll free number he got from the DEAR ABBY column, and he wanted someone to call us to say the he is doing . . .

"When we got . . . message, we told the volunteer that if our son called again to tell him that we would gladly accept a collect call . . ."

The next morning our son called! He told us that he had been living in a religious commune in Santa Barbara. It's Christian with Jewish overtones.

The end of this wonderful story is that our son came home to spend Thanksgiving with us.

Will you please publish that toll free number again, so other runaways can establish communications with their families? Our son said he posted that number near phones in all the places where runaways hang out.

Thank you for returning our son to us, Abby. We love you!

ETERNALLY GRATEFUL
DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure: Runaways, call this toll free number: 1-800-231-6946.

An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the United States and convey a message for you. There will be no lecturing or counseling. You call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you will be, "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can obtain it, free. I repeat, no one will attempt to contact you to bring you home regardless of your age.

Runaways, please get the past and send that message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. God bless.

To date "Operations Peace of Mind" has been responsible for reuniting 2,654 runaways with their families. Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my mentally ill mother had been temporarily released in my care from the state mental institution. I doubted my ability to cope with her, and wrote to you in desperation.

You wrote me a beautiful letter which I came across again yesterday. I want to thank you for encouraging me to give my elderly, sick mother six months of freedom, church visits and home life after 35 years of confinement in a mental institution.

For the benefit of those who must care for their aging parents and feel it burdensome, I felt the glorious feelings you said I would feel after my mother passed away.

Being a semi-invalid myself then and now, your reminding me of Him who cares gave me the extra strength and patience I needed to cope with my mother's quarrelsomeness and sometimes irrational behavior.

You were right, Abby, Love found a way. May the Lord ever bless you.

GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS
DEAR ABBY: Thanks for being an understanding friend when I was unable to turn to any of my friends here at home.

I am the 45-year-old widow who believed herself to be pregnant. I wrote that I was putting my son through medical school, and asked you for attention information. No one could have been more desperate than I.

Thanks for telling me about Planned Parenthood. I had no idea they would help in an emergency of that kind.

I really believe you when you wrote, "Please let me hear from you again. I care."

It is great comfort to know that there is someone like you out there who cares enough to want to help others. Bless you.

PROBLEM SOLVED
Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 9708, L.A., Calif. 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

"For Abby's new booklet, 'What Teen Ageds Want to Know,' send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 322 Lusk Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212."

POLLY'S POINTERS Stained Quilt Causes Grief

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY:—Mother gave me one of my grandmother's quilts but it has a large water stain on it. I had the quilt dry cleaned but the stain remains. Does any reader know how such a stain can be removed? —N.S.

DEAR POLLY:—My Pet Fovee concerns baby food jars. Everyone with a baby knows how many he empties. There are many uses for them but one is still left with many many jars. It seems the companies could offer the customer a tiny refund for jars returned and they could be reused which would help cut down on costs and also be good ecology. —MBS-G.J.V.

DEAR POLLY:—Darlyn should rub lard into the oil stains on her husband's work shirts and then let them set at least an hour before washing as usual. The odor will disappear along with the stains. My Dad worked in a steel mill and this is what my mother did to his clothes that were always greasy and oil-spotted. —D.F.M.

DEAR POLLY:—Darlyn should add one-and-a-half cup of a waterless hand soap to her wash. This removed the oil stains from my clothes and should work for her, too. —BILL.

DEAR POLLY:—Darlyn could remove the clear oil stains from her husband's work clothes by generously applying shampoo to the spots, let clothes rest at least half an hour and then wash with detergent as usual. Unless the stain has been "set" by a hot dryer the spots should leave. —E.M.B.

DEAR POLLY:—I have three small children whose meat has to be cut at supper. Rather than use a knife I find it easier to use the flat end of a two-and-a-half to 3-inch pancake turner. With one downward stroke a strip is cut and several such strokes both ways on a hamburger or meat patty and you have bite size pieces quick and easy.

To put no longer used jig saw puzzles to good use I had my children reconstruct them and then glued them to a piece of cardboard. These puzzles were all attached to a large board and make an impressive panel for the children's playroom wall. —DONNA.

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77th Banquet For OES

Fellowship Hall of First Congregational Christian Church, Sanford, was the setting for the 77th Annual Banquet, honoring dignitaries visiting Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star.

Honor guest Mrs. Helen Gregersen, Associate Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Florida, was making her official visit to the chapter.

Banquet tables centered with fern interspersed with yellow roses were decorated by Past Matrons, using the Worthy Matron's colors of yellow, blue and white.

The invocation was given by James Hayes, Worthy Patron of Seminole Chapter and Mary Jane Hawkins, Worthy Matron, introduced the honored guest who responded with a short speech of appreciation.

Other distinguished guests were welcomed by Mrs. Stella Pryor, Past Matron and Grand Representative of Oklahoma in Florida. The response was given by Mrs. Katherine Clifton, Grand Instructor of Dist. 19.

Mrs. Evelyn Hayes, Past Matron of Seminole Chapter and Mrs. Victoria Hart, Past Matron of New Smyrna Chapter No. 3 also gave short responses.

Mrs. Helen Leinhardt, Past Matron and organist of the local chapter, presented background music at the piano during the evening.

A large group was present for the dinner, catered by the Ethel Root Circle of the Congregational Church, which was followed by the OES group adjourning to the Masonic Temple for their regular business meeting.

The following morning James Hayes, Worthy Patron of Seminole Chapter, entertained the distinguished guests before their departure, with a breakfast at the Holiday Inn, on Marina Isle.

Club Notes

Bazaar Stated
The DeBary Women's Club will stage a bazaar Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the DeBary Community Center. Mrs. Ruth Creasey, general chairman, has arranged for members to man booths containing all kinds of bazaar items.

There will be hand-made crocheted, knitted, and sewed items; garden flowers, plants and bulbs; miscellaneous article of china, tin, silver and porcelain, a gourmet table of delicious foods and a white elephant table.

A luncheon will be served from 1-2 p.m., by Mrs. Rose Forbeck and her committee.

Donations may be brought to the hall early the morning of the bazaar or the evening before. Contact Mrs. Creasey, 37 Carnation Lane, for details.

Kiwanis Award
Kiwanis Club of Sanford is now accepting nominations for the Annual Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award. The award was established in 1969 in memory of the club's benefactress Roberta Gatchel who catered Kiwanis luncheons for many years.

It is presented each year to the Sanford area woman who has done the most for her club and community. Each woman's club may nominate one of its members and the final selection is made by a Kiwanis committee.

Coffee Hosted
Tri-County Roadrunners C.B. Radio Club will sponsor a Coffee Break Dec. 20, at 8 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce building, Sanford.

The coffee will benefit the Central Florida Association for the Deaf and help buy books for their school. An AM-FM stereo radio-tape deck combination will be given away, as well as other prizes. The coffee is open to the public.

Next regular club meeting will be held Dec. 9 at 8 p.m., at the Chamber building. C.B.R.s will wear the React Group from New Smyrna Beach.

FTU Concert
Florida Technological University's Student Symphonic Band will present its first concert of the year under the direction of Robert L. Harrison, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. (not Dec. 1, as stated in the Evening Herald, Nov. 25) in the Village Center Assembly Room.

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Personals

Peterson-Durand
Mrs. Ruby Peterson of DeBary, state chairman of World Gardening for the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. and Mrs. Florence Durand of Deltona, financial chairman of the Youth Environment Council of FFGA, have left for the hurricane-ravaged Belize, Honduras, as representatives of CARE for the FFCC.

They will confer with members of CARE to consider methods of providing agricultural aid to help reduce starvation in Honduras. They will be the guests of the Garden Club members of Guatemala City and will tour the areas damaged by the recent storm during their 2-week visit.

Edwards-Carlson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Edwards, 695 S. Hartley Ave., Deltona, recently entertained Mrs. Edwards' son, Donald Carlson of Chicago, Ill. for a two week stay at their home. They toured interesting attractions in Central Florida, but

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The rules of the competition are simple: scripts must be original, unpublished, one-act works of between 20 and 45 minutes playing length. Collaborations are permitted and musicals are eligible.

A prominent event in local history must be the theme of the play, and limited scenery, lighting and costume is suggested.

The winning play or plays may be produced as part of the bicentennial celebration in May, 1976, and in addition to this honor, prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

Detailed contest rules are being published in the Evening Herald. The most important rule is: do not delay. Set to work immediately with pen or pencil—or quill pen, for an authentic touch—on that fame and fortune-winning masterpiece. Entries should be mailed to: Contest, Seminole Mutual Concert Association, 204 Crystal View Dr., Sanford.

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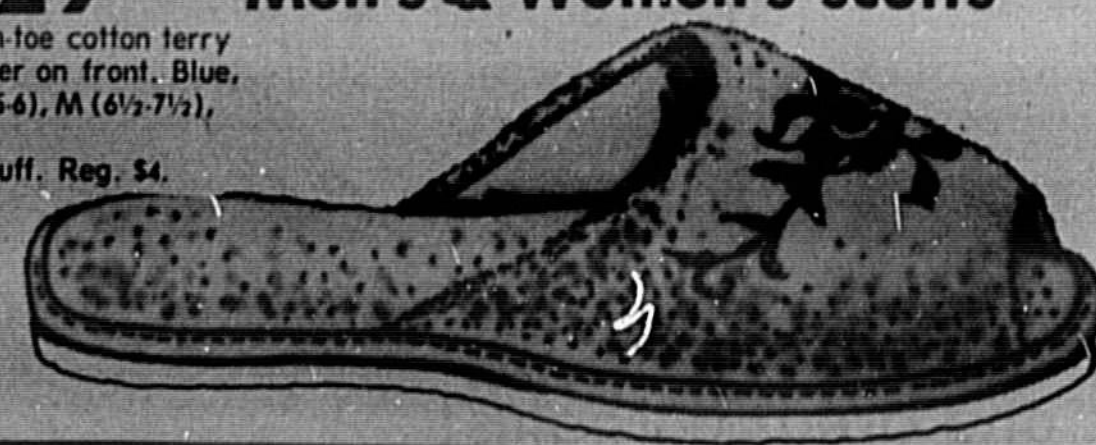
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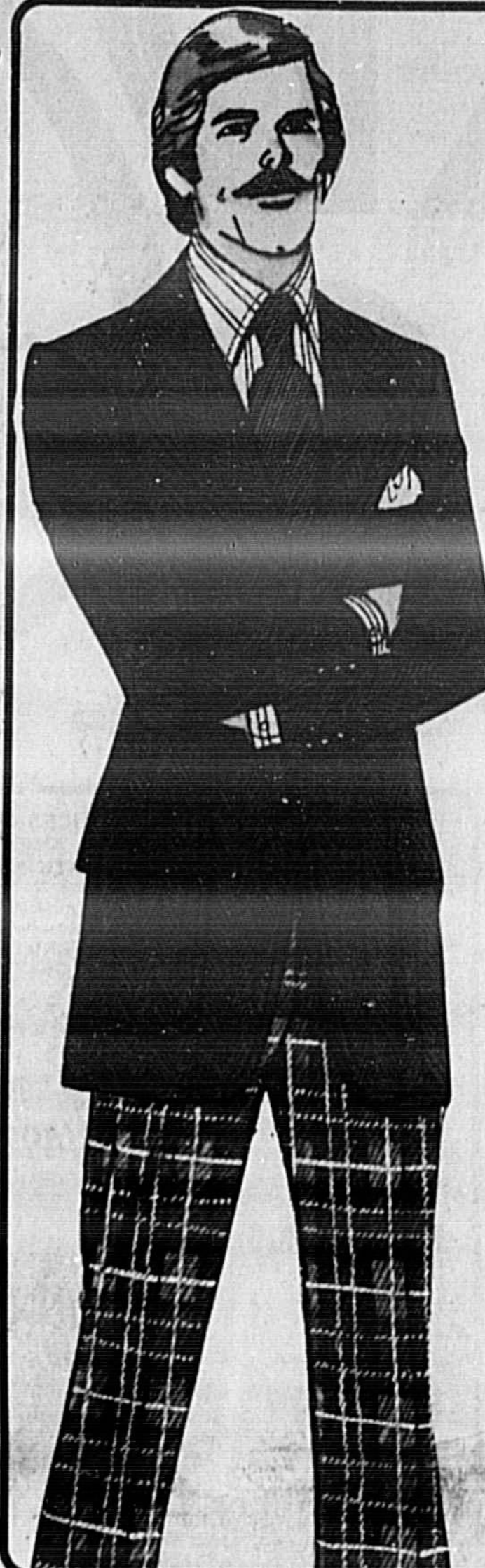
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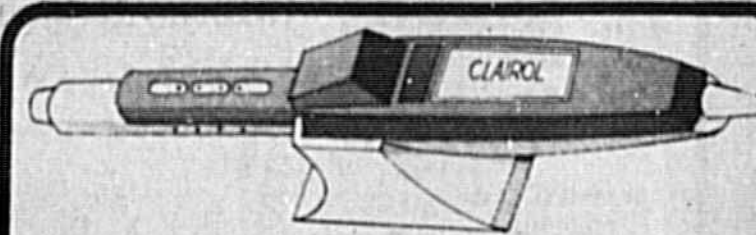
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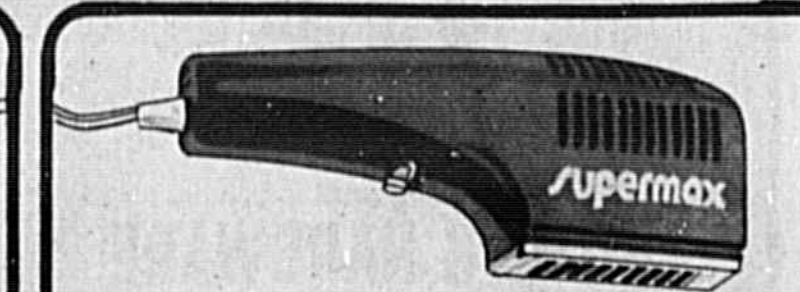
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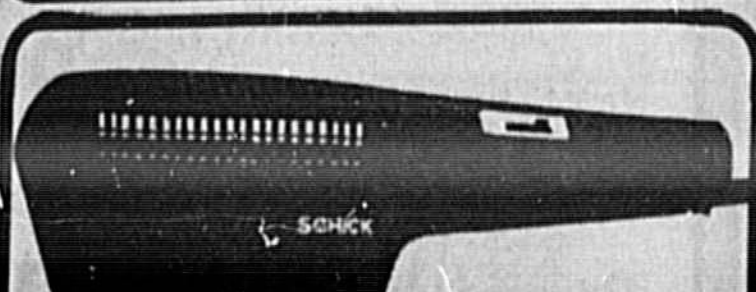
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Theologians Find Rich Study Area

CAIRO (AP) — Christian monks who looked out from their desert caves 18 centuries ago saw a black and bitter world: centuries of foreign occupation had bled Egypt dry, tax levies were huge, Roman soldiers were garrisoned nearby, and the monks' patriarch in far off Alexandria treated them with contempt.

Inside the caves, the monks imbibed a new escapist religion, called Gnosticism, that was partly Greek, partly Christian and partly Jewish, and that promised them a better world. The theology repudiated the Old Testament God as a fraud and a charlatan and blamed him for the world's awful state. It spun out a new system of deities with a kind of super-God at the head, made the serpent in the Garden of Eden a good guy, described Noah as a lackey of the evil God and promised the New Testament redemption for the true believer.

The Gnostics were spiritualists who had no use and no hope for the world they confronted. "They were the hippies of their day," according to James Robinson, a California theologian and leading Gnostic expert.

Robinson is putting together more than 1,100 pages of Gnostic writing, an entire library which the monks, possibly afraid the texts would be burned as heretical, buried in a cemetery centuries ago.

The texts, probably written first in Greek and then copied in Coptic here, are a rich lode for modern theologians, possibly even more important than the discovery and study of the Dead Sea Scrolls in the 1950s and 1960s, according to Robinson.

"The study of the New Testament will never be the same," enthused one of Robinson's assistants, Bentley Layton of Harvard. The Gnostics were rooted out of orthodox Christianity by the end of the 4th century A.D., and only a small sect, called the Mandaeans, in Iraq and occasional groups of intellectual Gnostics survive.

But in the first through fourth centuries, Gnosticism was Christendom's major competitor, according to Robinson. It drew long criticism from the epistle-writer Paul, and may have formed the intellectual climate that added unorthodox, spiritualistic elements to the Gospel of John and other New Testament books — elements that have long puzzled religious scholars.

The Gnostic texts were found by villagers in the upper Egyptian town of Nag Hammadi 30 years ago, disappeared into the hands of antique dealers and finally emerged under the control of the Egyptian government, ready for study, just four years ago.

The journey from Nag Hammadi to the Coptic Museum in Old Cairo, where the texts are kept, may have battered the ancient papyrus texts almost as badly as their centuries in the earthen jar underground.

Many of the papyri are in surprisingly good shape, and have been translated. But about ten per cent of the pages are missing and many others exist only in fragmentary form, so that the text is unreadable.

With the help of his wife, two of his graduate students from Claremont Graduate School in California, and other scholars, Robinson is piecing back together much of the Gnostic library's shattered papyri.

With magnifying glasses strapped to their brows, tweezers and patience, they look for missing fragments of papyri from a large collection of unattached pieces, the smallest of them containing only a part of a single letter.

Luckily papyrus carries its own fingerprinting system. The grain of the reed strips is clearly visible and an observant worker can line up a scrap with a larger section just by matching the grain patterns.

Another clue lies in the way the books were bound — possibly the earliest example of modern lead-binding. Groups of pages tended to rot or break away together, and Robinson's scholars pile up adjacent pages and look for similarly-shaped scraps missing from one page, but visible in another.

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Lindsay Kemp Just Wants To Make People Feel Good.

EDITOR'S NOTE — From boyhood in Scotland's Outer Hebrides to Broadway debut in "Flowers," Lindsay Kemp has relied on fervent exhibitionism. Along the way he's been dancer, strip-tease artist and mime. Kemp says all he wants is to make audiences laugh, cry and feel good.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Lindsay Kemp's earliest memory is of being surrounded at age 2 "by crowds of people expecting me to amuse them."

From that precocious start to recent Broadway advent as star of the season's queerest show, Kemp has steadfastly relied on fervent exhibitionism for defense against the slings and arrows of life as well as the best way to make a buck.

His own candid preference for sexual gaiety, the gnomish son of seafaring Scottish ancestry likes to believe, has contributed to society's present tolerance toward behavioristic variety.

"Twenty years ago I couldn't have done 'Flowers,'" he says. The Biltmore Theater exhibit derives loosely from Jean Genet's prison fantasy "Our Lady of the Flowers." In the seven

years since debut at Edinburgh, Kemp has constantly reshaped the piece "further from Genet and nearer my own experiences."

Some critics were enthusiastic, others found it precious. Its virtues and vices supply cocktail hour controversy.

Kemp has been relying on fete-like musings since childhood when, as "Bossy" Kemp, he put on back yard shows. Later, through a succession of maritime schools, when amusing improvisation became "a means of survival, to fend off blows I developed an incredible strength."

The future performer was born 35 years ago on Lewis Island in Scotland's Outer Hebrides. About the time of showbiz premiere in a pram, Lindsay's lieutenant-commander father was lost at sea in a Nazi U-boat attack on British warships.

Before being sent off when he was 8 to school on the first of a series of scholarships, available to navy officers' sons, his mother enrolled him with the local dance master.

"I was rather undersized, very large ears, very unattractive," he explains. "But I was popular because I gave people something to laugh at and I rather enjoyed the attention."

"My life has become a continuation of what it always was — of course now the tone is a little more sophisticated."

Mother Kemp exhibited considerable displeasure at her only offspring's emergent theatricality — cutting up her dresses for costumes and trying facial makeup — and dispatched him to maritime school "to have all the nonsense knocked out of me."

But Lindsay found charts, compasses and discipline "very suppressing."

His mind was crammed with memories of Saturday matinee movies. "I wanted to be Jeanette MacDonald and Buster Keaton, all the heroines, red Indians and cowboys."

There was no escape until at 17 he left Dartmouth, the British Annapolis, refused to enter the navy and persuaded a reluctant mama to let him join a London ballet company on yet another scholarship, and take painting lessons.

"Mother felt the theater was depraved, that actors were degenerate and so on. I didn't know what decadent meant in those years. I thought it was natural, you see."

Inevitable employment conflict developed "because I wanted to dance — how my soul

wanted to dance — which frequently wasn't what the show director wanted."

From the Rambert Ballet Kemp moved on to the striptease clubs of 1960 London — "very ladylike, but I desperately wanted to be needed and loved."

Dubious managers hired him to stage some "very arty shows," in which he also appeared.

About this time Kemp's life-style developed into a chronic

round of hectic variety. Bits in West End choruses, finding and losing friends, attracting a group of pupils who traveled about with such togetherness that "it was very difficult to develop one-to-one romantic relationships."

As he smuggles lighter against dressing room chill into his clan Morrison green tartan, Kemp unravels an endless saga of sordid tribulations and tiny victories ...

The memories include: Being thrown out of a Black-pool revue during a tearing rainstorm in pink leotard and ankle bells because the owner didn't like his version of Polovietian dances ... discovery by an agent who sent him off to Metz under the name "Linzi."

To placate the outraged boniface who expected a girl stripper, Lindsay hurriedly borrowed a pair of high heels for a transvestite whirl.

Bounced again, he reached Brussels where chance encounter led to overnight success in a club called "Le West Side Story."

"I told them I'd starred in the show in London," chuckles Kemp, never at a loss for desirable background.

Marcel Marceau helped him develop mime, which is a large part of his current repertoire. But dancing is much his own

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Ancient Civilization Falling Before Nature

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — On the sunbaked Indian plain 250 miles north of here the mortal remains of Mohenjodaro — center of one of the greatest early civilizations known to man — are slowly but remorselessly crumbling to dust.

The ruins of the city, which flourished some 4,500 years ago in the heartland of the Indus civilization, are in danger of becoming completely water-logged and salt released from the ground is attacking bricks, turning them to powder.

Possible serious flooding from the nearby mighty Indus river poses an additional threat.

To save Mohenjodaro, the government and United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) plan to start work early next year on a \$14-million scheme to preserve it for posterity.

To lower the water table, at present only five feet beneath what remains of the city, they will sink a series of tubewells around the site and pump out the water which will be used to irrigate 9,000 acres of land.

Once the water level is down eventually to 55 feet beneath the surface — archeological experts will move in to start preserving the crumbling ruins. Meanwhile, engineers will also be at work diverting the Indus from the site.

Mohenjodaro and Harappa were the two dominant cities of the Indus civilization which in its heyday stretched from the Arabian sea near Karachi to the foothills of the snowcapped Himalayan mountains 1,000 miles to the north.

What makes both cities remarkable is the fact that they were laid out to an orderly and preconceived plan. Mohenjodaro — which means Hill of the Dead — had a population of some 40,000 people.

At its heart was a fortified citadel containing a great ventilated granary, buildings which may have housed high religious officials, a substantial open brick bath and a large structure that could have been a college.

Below the citadel lay the lower city, regimentally divided by arrow-straight, drained streets into oblong blocks of houses and shops stretching a mile toward the banks of the Indus.

A well-ordered municipal administration, including a sanitary squad, weights and measures inspectors and tax collectors, controlled Mohenjodaro's life.

Its population, like that in the rest of the empire, is thought to have worshipped a voluptuous

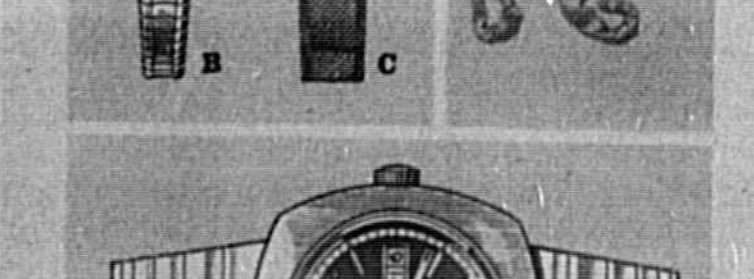
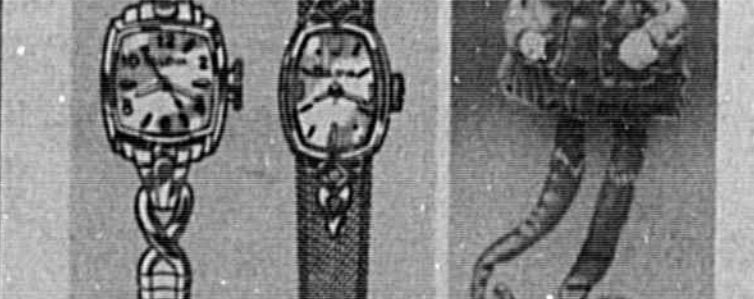
"Great Mother" goddess. Archeologists, including Britain's Sir Mortimer Wheeler, have been able to piece these facts together from the ruins of Mohenjodaro and from terracotta statues, figurines, vases, copper utensils and other items of life unearthed in the region.

But they have still to unlock the Rosetta Stone of the Indus civilization — a pictographic script which so far has defied all attempts at coherent interpretation. For Pakistan, which was born

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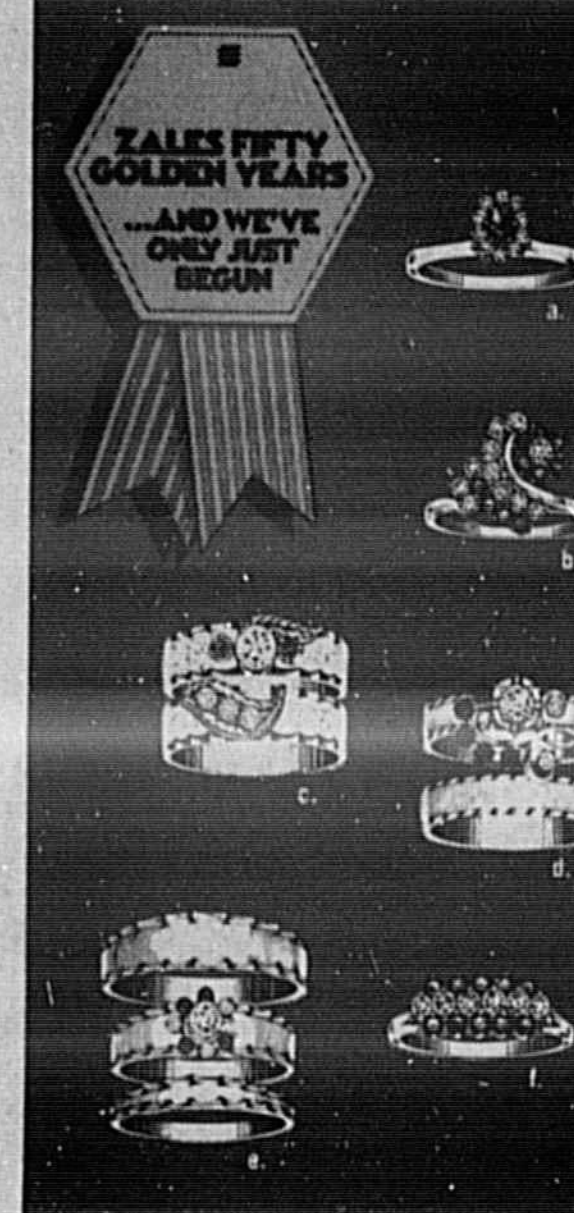
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Threats To State Waters Drop With Construction

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — New threats to the cleanliness of Florida's streams and coastal waters have declined along with lagging construction, state officials say. Pollution Control Department records show that requests for sewage treatment plant construction permits have dropped sharply since July. Developments ranging in size from mobile home parks to apartment

complexes are required to seek the permits. For the Tallahassee-Jacksonville-Gainesville district there were 11 applicants in July, five in October. In the Tampa-St. Petersburg area there were six in July, ten in August and five in October. In Southwest Florida there were 11 in July, one in October. Larger projects are declining, too, says Eastern

Tin, senior planner in the Bureau of Land and Water Management. Applications for developments of regional impact, such as shopping centers, housing tracts and mines, are down about 40 percent from a year ago. Projects are classified as developments of regional impact if they are large enough or located as to affect more than one county.

"This may be just a dip," Tin said. "We have made no judgment on the permanence of the trend."

Not all projects are declining, however. Doug Jones, chief of the Bureau of Submerged Land Management, said permit applications for dredge-and-fill, bulkhead or seawall, marina and dock projects still run about 60 a month.

Suspect In Trooper's Murder Described As Anti-Social 'Loner'

MACON, Ga. (AP) — They said Paul John Knowles was a loner, "considered a rat" by fellow inmates during his almost nine years in Florida prisons.

One prison official even said he was "antisocial, profiting neither from experience nor punishment."

But no one imagined Knowles would be the man now sitting in a Forsyth, Ga., jail charged with murder and kidnaping, and wanted for questioning in a score of other slayings across the country.

Every time he got out of prison — once on parole, once on completion of sentence and once by escape — he went home to Jacksonville, Fla., and got into trouble again, the records show.

He scored 125 on an intelligence test, above average for the general population and outstanding among prison inmates, according to the records.

One prison official said the source of Knowles' problems lay in Jacksonville. "He has too many friends and acquaintances at Jacksonville who kept on getting him into trouble," the official said.

So when Knowles came up for parole last spring, he told the Parole Commission he had plans to head west. He said he had a sign-painting job lined up in California, and was planning to marry a girl with whom he had been corresponding.

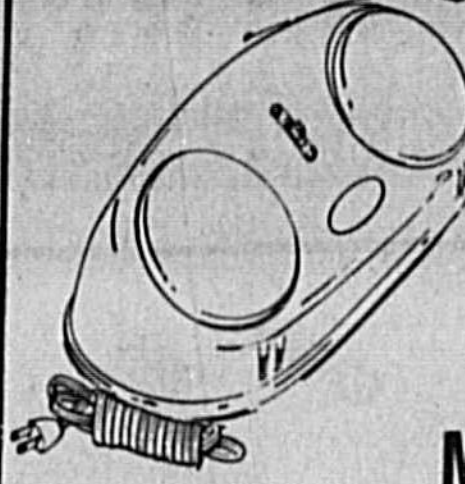
The commission went along for two reasons, according to Chairman Ray Howard. First, Knowles was due for release in a year anyway and the commission preferred for him to be supervised. Second, Knowles was planning to stay away from Jacksonville and California officials had agreed to supervise his parole.

But his dream ended four days after he arrived in San Francisco when his pen pal girl friend said she wanted nothing more to do with him. "It was fear . . . something he generated," she said later.

By the end of July he was back in jail in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., charged with beating up a bartender.

Knowles broke out, however, and his whereabouts were unknown until his arrest Nov. 17 on charges of murdering a Millidgeville man and his daughter and kidnaping a Florida state trooper and a Delaware businessman.

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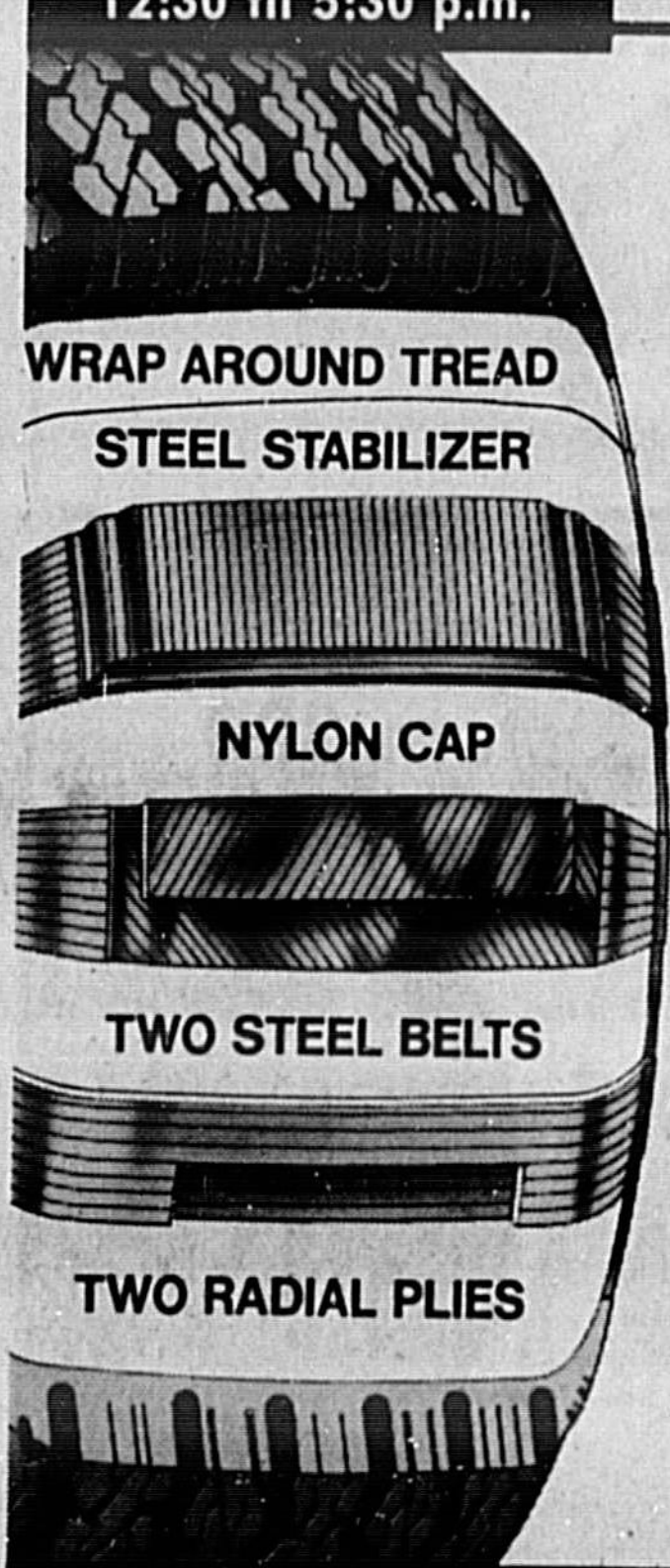
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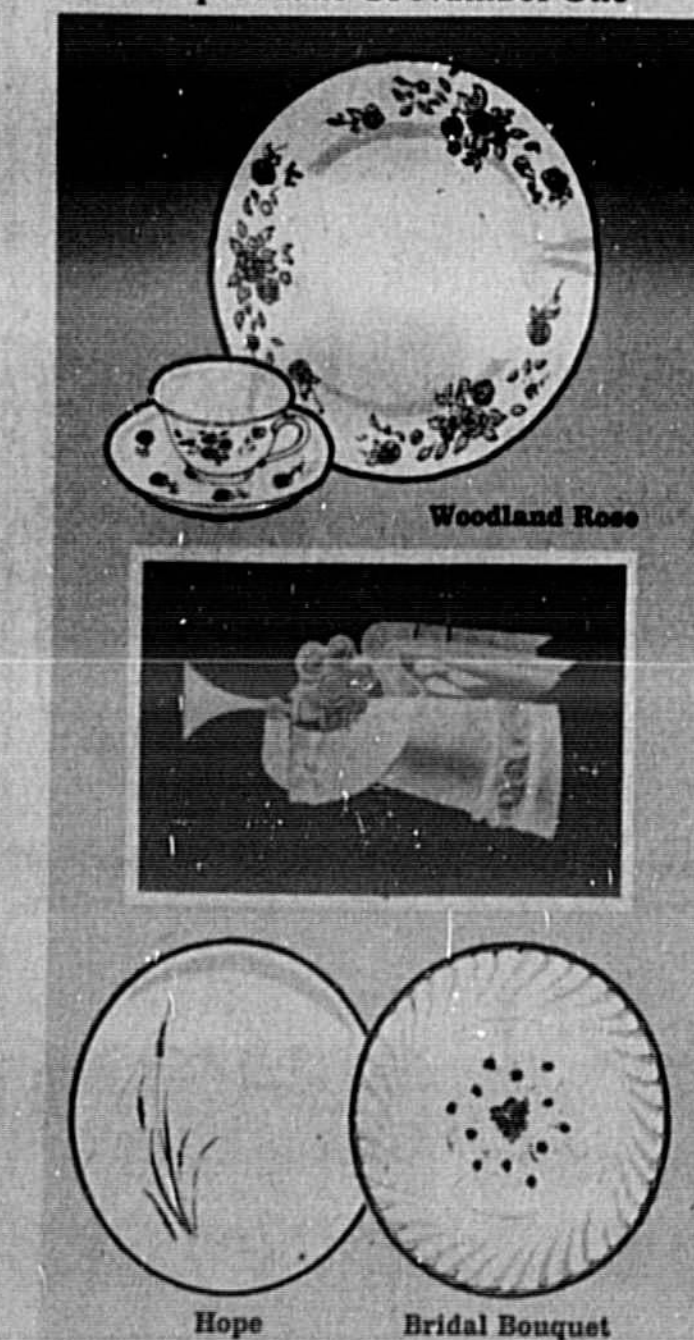
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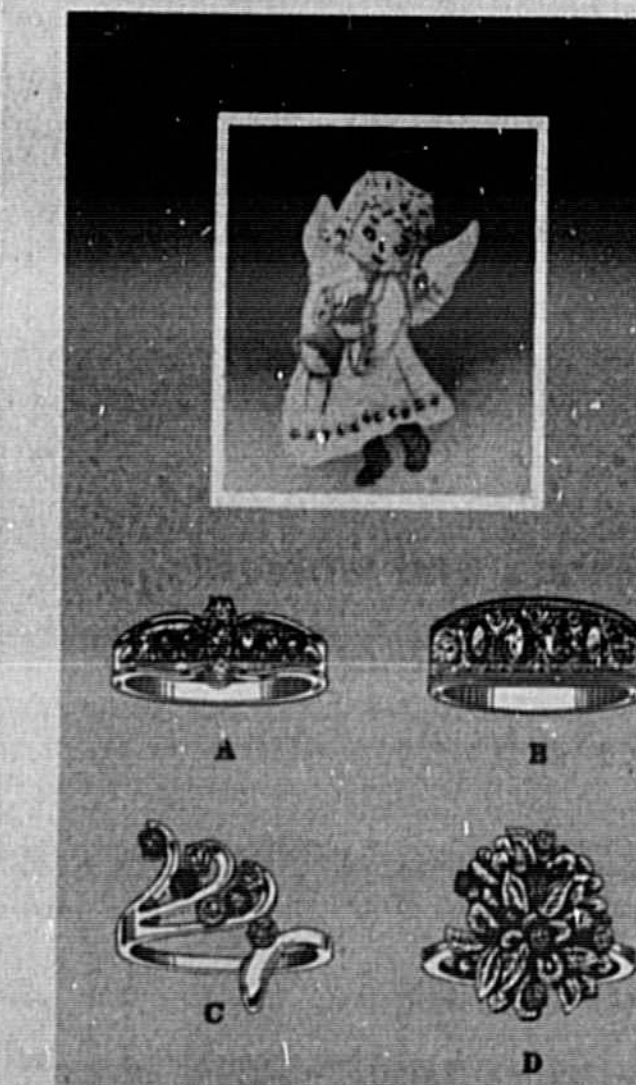
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before you view it in sunlight. The old pros in the haberdashery field will tell you it is not uncommon for a store to utilize a lighting system that makes it impossible for the buyer to perceive the real hue of suits, slacks, shirts or any clothing item. The Altamonte Mall lighting is so superb one clerk commented it made her look better.

Information Booth Is Always Helpful To You

Little Johnny is lost. You can't quite remember when you last felt the reassuring tug of his still small hands on yours. Maybe he's just standing enthralled with the mall. Someone will be there to answer your questions and can't find you!

employers can direct you to the information booth. It's a big one in the center of the Mall overlooking the water fountains where Johnny just might be. The information booth will be staffed every minute you're at the mall. Someone will be there to answer your questions and can't find you!

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Altamonte Mall Has Leisurely Shopping

Take a break, anytime, almost anywhere in the Altamonte Mall, because it's designed for leisurely shopping convenience. Comfortable benches, crafted ingeniously into the overall design of the modernistic mall are sure to offer a welcome respite in the mall's new friends. You'll find speedy, friendly service in the many snack shops throughout the Mall's vast confines. Relax and browse from that comfortable seat. The view is expansive because all your shopping needs are right here in just a moment's stroll. But when you just want to "star gaze," take in the unique computer operated fountains that are sure to have the Altamonte Mall's newfound friends gazing in amazement at the water ballet of sound and color seen from almost every imaginable vantage point. There are convenient rest rooms placed throughout the mall to refresh shoppers during their stay with unique "avant garde" up art designs. But perhaps the one thing that escapes immediate notice, but will linger well after that first shopping spree is the comfortable feeling you get from the Altamonte Mall's luxuriant yet soothing decor. You won't quite pin it down. Is it the clever use of natural materials, of wood and glass and steel and concrete artistically melded into one continuous visual experience? Whatever it is about the Altamonte Mall itself that makes shopping an enjoyable experience once again, you'll find it there.

No Traffic Troubles

With more and more people moving into fast-growing Seminole County, the Altamonte Mall is a real relief. Mall executives have provided for expert traffic control with plenty of parking spaces, but perhaps the most appealing idea to Central Floridians is that the Mall has moved closer to home. Fighting downtown traffic is a thing of the past, and those 15-minute purchases that always seem to creep up unexpectedly won't be taking two hours of your time just getting to and from the store. That, coupled with the South's largest selection of stores to choose from, makes the Mall a real pleasure.

Activity Always Constant At Mall

The Altamonte Mall never sleeps. It's long past time for closing; the last shopper has been home for hours, but from within the confines of the Southeast's largest and newest concept in centralized shopping convenience there are signs of activity.

If you could stay overnight, an unseen visitor (but that won't happen—the Mall security people patrol constantly) you'd be amazed at the sheer amount of work going on. Nothing so big as the Altamonte Mall ever truly rests. There is something going on all the time; from the bustle of people going about their shopping during business hours to the last cleaning detail finishing up just before opening time, the Altamonte Mall is awake. Someone has to man the stations that keep the Mall operating. Someone has to do the cleaning to keep the Mall spot and span. While you rest comfortably in your home, someone is working to make that shopping trip to the Altamonte Mall tomorrow just as enjoyable as it was the last time you were there.

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Mall Is Well Planned

It is no easy task to plan a mall that will house 168 stores, but the Altamonte Mall planners rose to the occasion with one of the most innovative plans ever.

The first problem they faced was location. The Mall needed to be near main traffic arteries and still in a "comfortable" area. It is. The Mall is near two of Central Florida's largest motorways—14 and S.R. 436.

The land the Mall occupies was preserved as much as possible and a number of old oak shade trees still grace the property. In addition, exotic palms and tropical plants were planted inside and out of the Mall.

Most importantly the planners did not overlook people—

all types of people.

There are ramps for wheelchairs and there is bus service to Seminole and Orange Counties.

Also, 6,000 free parking places are there.

Inside the Mall there are 15,000 square feet of comfortable carpeting to ease the burden on shoppers' feet. Even the benches are carpeted to give the customers a feeling of a king's world.

Extensive use of skylights give natural as well as power-saving light.

The air-conditioning system is designed to give the maximum in comfort while not wasting energy.

For shoppers in a hurry there is a hanging clock in the center

of the mall. Aesthetic beauty is one thing the planner certainly planned well, right down to the painting on the rest-room doors the style and use of color is modernistic.

An information center will help shoppers maintain an infallible sense of direction.

First aid is also a factor considered by planners. The Mall is only minutes from a major hospital and fire department. However, first aid treatment is also provided for less serious accidents inside the Mall itself.

The Altamonte Mall offers virtually every imaginable ware at prices that are competitive.

A variety of dining facilities make it fun just to meet friends for food and fun inside the mall.

Creativity Highlights Entire Altamonte Mall Interior

If just looking at an artistic work turns you on, the Altamonte Mall is going to be a real find for you.

Not only is the entire Mall creatively decorated with interesting, amusing and thoughtful general theme patterns, the individual shops are also a delight to anyone who appreciates something well done.

Sameness is an idea that was left out of the plans for the Altamonte Mall.

Gaze down any of the Mall's wings of shops, from shoe store to ladies' apparel to book store, and you see a uniqueness in style that pleases the eye and retains a flavor of everything having been done with one thought in mind—a fluidity of design that is never static and never too fast to catch.

More To Mall Than Meets Eye

It's like moving down the corridors of a great ship. A super carrier or a nuclear submarine, at least.

The service ways of the Altamonte Mall, which run and crisscross in a mind-boggling maze of back doors to the various shops' storerooms, electrical panel rooms that look like they belong in a power plant, and out of nowhere to lead to a water cooler who keeps your shopping center running to his appointed tasks, turn the Mall into a wonder of architectural achievement.

If you think you are good from the outside, you are to appreciate the inside—the huge building—the Altamonte Mall. Moreover, you'll probably be only scantily aware of the

to understand what the Altamonte Mall really means. Men move behind-the-scenes mountains there. An incalculable amount of waiting to be unwrapped, set up, polished and put on the shelf.

The machinery that silently awaits the bidding of its human masters does a majority of the work. There are gaping caverns of garages for loading and storing just received goods.

They spring full of goods and equipment at the end of a surprising walkway one might expect to lead to another power room.

You probably won't ever see the insides of this huge building—the Altamonte Mall. However, you'll probably be only scantily aware of the

worker or sales clerk emerging from the well-concealed entrainways. The whole thing is very discreet.

For so much in shopping ease and comfort, though you have to know just how much is going on to keep it that way.

The Altamonte Mall hums with activity you'll probably never see and just barely hear. There are uncountable miles of electrical wiring to keep you, the shopper, well lighted, air conditioned and in the greatest of possible comfort.

Workers will be constantly behind the scenes, so to speak, to keep production rolling, like backstage hands in a Broadway extravaganza. They rarely, if ever, get the applause they so richly deserve.

But workers at The Altamonte Mall will appreciate one thing; the utilitarian functionality of the "insides" of The Altamonte Mall.

And because of that, we can all appreciate the atmosphere of leisurely, luxurious shopping, experiences every time we visit the Altamonte Mall.

If you've ever wondered how a mall such as The Altamonte Mall is able to operate so smoothly, so efficiently without apparent effort, remember the "back room," and the back shop guys who are working there to keep things that way.

At night, the insides are a beehive of activity leading to the various shops. Cleaning personnel move about quickly to spruce up the place "for tomorrow's rush." Workers and repairmen make necessary adjustments from deep within the confines of working areas, taking with them what will be the next day's showcase setup or a new water cooler for one of the many rest areas dotting the Altamonte Mall's spacious interior.

It's paradoxical, really, to consider all the corridors and rooms tucked between the outside walls and those inside between "the working Altamonte Mall" and the shopping one.

As closing time approaches human activity subsides, but the corridors aren't entirely quiet. The hum of a living, throbbing, Altamonte Mall remain.

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Energy Panel May Get State Axe

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It will take a while to kill it off, but the Florida Energy Committee apparently will be a casualty of the recent transfer of power in the Legislature.

While aides say that House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, feels the committee serves a useful purpose, his creation of a House Growth and

Energy Committee helps cloud the committee's future.

Howard Walton, senior executive assistant to Senate President Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said there would be little point in having two committees with similar functions.

The Florida Energy Committee, consisting of legislators

and citizens, conducts energy research and recommends legislation, but unlike the house committee has no authority to act on legislation.

Walton said he intended to discuss the question of duplicated responsibilities between the House committee and the Energy Committee with Barron.

Meanwhile, Walton has served notice on the Energy Committee staff that it must vacate offices in the Senate Office Building soon.

The panel was created by the Legislature in 1973 to last for two years. Its life was extended by lawmakers this year until June 30, 1976.

It would take a specific legislative action to eliminate the committee before June 30, 1976. What is likely to happen, unless its supporters can generate interest in reviving the committee, is that it will fade away long before then.

Some staffers view recent developments as the handwriting on the wall and are seeking jobs elsewhere.

But other staffers are currently working on a legislative mandate to develop a comprehensive, long-range energy policy. That policy is due to be announced shortly, but its implementation could suffer in uncertainty over the committee's future.

Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, a Florida Energy Committee chairman, said some of the committee's duties would be transferred to some state

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Mutual Funds 'Get Well'

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on its monthly statistical report, you might think the mutual fund industry had been saved from bleeding away and restored not just to good health but to almost unprecedented vigor.

Month after month the industry's experience had been the same: owners of mutual

funds were redeeming more shares than the depleted sales staff of the more than 400 funds could sell to new owners.

After January of this year, in fact, redemptions exceeded sales right through September. Owners of funds were unloading them for bonds and even for savings accounts and time deposits.

Adding to this almost disastrous experience was an equally poor performance by the stock market. When the market doesn't perform well neither do the funds; their assets sank to only \$32 billion in September, compared with \$52 billion in October 1973.

Then came the turn, as related by the Investment Company Institute: "Mutual fund sales totaled \$616.5 million in October, the second highest monthly level in the industry's history."

Even more exciting, it seemed, was the fact that net sales, or the excess of sales over redemptions, reached \$565.7 million, a figure never before attained, even in the bullish days of the late 1960s.

What explains it? The price of money—the interest rates being paid for money that is loaned out. High interest rates ordinarily are the enemy of mutual funds, as they are of the entire market. But now the funds have joined the money market.

The record sales, it appears, were the result largely of an increase by newly formed money market mutual funds — funds that invest mainly in commercial paper, bankers' acceptances, certificates of deposit and short-term government securities.

There is no reason, when you think of it, why mutual funds should stick with the stock market when there's money to be made elsewhere.

Defeated Republican gubernatorial candidate Jerry Thomas is apparently keeping open the possibility of a second race for the office in 1978.

Thomas has been traveling the state to thank campaign workers for their help in his unsuccessful bid to oust Gov. Reubin Askew.

A well-placed Republican source said Thomas was quite pleased by the response he has received.

"He's keeping his options open," the source said.

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One-Legged Chicken Forever An Outcast

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Ending an argument over a one-legged chicken might not be of the magnitude of mediating the Middle East crisis. But to local residents, Isaac "Zeke" George is the Henry Kissinger of Miami Beach.

George, 48, the city's ombudsman for three years, says he sometimes gets letters from persons in the Soviet Union looking for long-lost relatives. He's also director of minimum housing code enforcement for the city and inspectors dart into his office with questions and reports. But most of the time, he's busy with complaints of uncollected garbage, lost hotel room deposits and leaky roofs.

And then there's the one-legged chicken.

"It seems a man was always feeding his neighbor's one-legged chicken," said George. "He got tired of feeding him and told the neighbor, 'I quit feeding your chicken.'"

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Honey Replacing Sugar

LA HABRA, Calif. (AP)—With the price of sugar soaring, a Presbyterian minister says that keeping bees is a sweet idea.

The Rev. John A. Baxter, 47, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at La Mirada, is producing honey with three hives in his backyard.

"We use honey every day, and at present prices it makes sense to produce your own," he said, pouring a spoonful into his cup of tea.

The Rev. Mr. Baxter has been raising bees for about a year. One Sunday he took a hive to church and preached a sermon about the bees' virtues.

Five years ago the price of honey was about 15 cents a pound. Today it is 43 to 53 cents, depending on quality.

At these prices, a lot of people are considering keeping bees.

But Dixon M. Hunter, a biologist for the San Bernardino County Department of Agriculture warned they can get stung

in more ways than one.

"An amateur who goes into this business will lose his shirt," he said.

"While the price of honey has risen sharply, the cost of supplies has gone up even faster. A queen bee could be bought for \$1.50 only 18 months ago but now may cost \$5 or \$6. A starter package, containing workers as well as a queen, has gone from \$6 or \$8 to as high as \$19.

Buying a few hives for your backyard doesn't make you a professional, cautioned Hunter. You should have between 800 and 1,000 hives for a full-time business, and most professionals have around 2,000.

With that many hives, you don't have time to coddle your bees, and you have to expect to get stung frequently, Hunter said.

"There's a lot to beekeeping," he added. "A lot of work other than set them out and go the honey."

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Pilgrims Dined On Eels And Beer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Ah, Thanksgiving, when everyone gathers around the table and watches the host carve thick slices of eel meat.

Dr. Eldon Turner, a University of Florida history professor specializing in the colonial period, says there wasn't a turkey in sight during the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621.

Turner says he has found the original menu drawn up by William Bradford, governor of Plymouth Colony and host of the three-day affair. And although turkey is conspicuous by its absence, there were lots of other goodies, including a big platter of squibby, aliberry eel.

The rest of the menu, according to Turner, included clams, leeks, ducks, cranberries, geese, venison, cornbread, salad leaves, plums and berries. And plenty of red wine and beer.

"A good deal of beer flowed during those 72 hours," says the professor, who found the menu among Bradford's carelessly preserved notes. "Even small children polished off a mug or two of beer with every meal."

"Water was still thought to be unhealthy for the insiders," he said. "We forget Pilgrims were Elizabethans, and therefore didn't drink water."

Among the guests were 90 party-crashers, says Turner. It seems Bradford invited the Indian chief, Massasoit, and he in turn invited 90 of his tribe. "If the Indians hadn't brought along large amounts of venison, food might have run a little short," Turner said.

"Without the help of the Indians, the Pilgrims probably would already have starved to death, so they wanted to show the red men their appreciation," Turner said. "They also wanted to show off their bounty of squibby, aliberry eel."

Those modern Americans who turn on their television sets on Thanksgiving to watch parades and football games are keeping with the tradition of the first Thanksgiving, says Turner.

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Mother Nature Is The Boss In This Town

EDITOR'S NOTE — Modern Russian fishing fleets have depleted New England's waters of haddock and lobster. But commercial fishing remains a profitable business for thousands of small fishermen operating out of coastal towns like Port Clyde in Maine.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
PORT CLYDE, Maine (AP)

From the sea, Port Clyde lies between Morse Point and Marshall Point, a cluster of mostly small wooden buildings at the water's edge, nestled in the woods that stretch down to the sea.

The village is closer to the sea than to the land it rests upon. Its heartbeat and its living are the sea, and Mother Nature is the only boss in town.

Its men are fishermen, harvesting the waters for lobsters and shrimp, hake and gray sole, crabs and herring. In fact, the village once was called "Herring Gul" and its residents nicknamed "herring chokers."

Shipyards, a lively quarrying industry, cold storage plants, a sardine factory, even the school have gone from Port Clyde in the past 40 years. The City of

Rockland, 18 miles away, is now the commercial center for Port Clyde and other small fishing villages that once had their own small industries when transportation and communication were not so easy.

But the fishermen remain, fishing now with hydraulic equipment and sonar scanners instead of wind-driven sloops and sheer muscle, but fishing the same waters many of their fathers and grandfathers fished.

The average New England commercial fisherman — and there are 23,000 of them — puts to sea in a 65 to 75 foot boat, as part of a four-to-six man crew, says the U.S. Marine Statistical Service. The Port Clyde fishermen are below this average, their largest craft being the 47-foot trawler "Miss Kirsy" owned by Doug Anderson. Their typical crew is two men.

But the trend is in Port Clyde's direction. Each year, there are more commercial fishermen in New England operating in smaller boats, says the Marine Statistical Service. That's in sharp contrast to the modern, ocean-going Russian fishing fleets 200 miles from New England's waters off New England's coast.

With the 25-year-old Anderson as his father-in-law and Thorbjornson an old friend. The first drag lasts three hours, "Miss Kirsy" trawling slowly through the water at two knots. The haul is 2,000 pounds of fish, some trash fish, some hake, gray sole and dabs. The men then separate the fish by types and dress the hake.

The lobsters that inevitably come up in a drag fisherman's net must be thrown back by law. However, sometimes a drag fisherman will just toss a lobster or two into a boiling pot of sea water and forget about

the ham sandwich he brought along for lunch.

On the second drag the net rises and the catch is small. But again it's separated and the hake are beheaded and gutted. They are the largest of the various species caught. The others are small enough to be sold whole.

The lobstermen, like the drag fishermen, complain that New England's waters have been over-fished, and protection is needed from foreign fishermen for New England's \$55-million-a-year lobster catch.

Ten years ago, the lobstermen here recollect, you could go out and bring in 500 pounds a day. Today, with the same number of traps, you're lucky to pull in 200 pounds.

"Lobsters are scarcer than hell out there today," says Ernest Maloney, 83 and still lobstering in his hip boots and suspenders. "Guess I should say hen's teeth."

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Doug Anderson, known to everyone as Dougie, was among them one recent foggy morning, climbing down the ladder to "Miss Kirsy" at 5 o'clock, and steaming from port with his radar turned on to keep him off the rocks.

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Despite the inroads of the Russian fishing fleets, and rising fuel costs, fishing is a living, especially for the lobstermen who sail from here. One of them, Carl Schwab, estimates that those who work hard can net \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

Others note that estimates saying it's too low. The Internal Revenue Service was among the booters this year. It audited the returns of 1,200 Maine fishermen and collected \$600,000 in additional taxes and penalties.

"We all got hurt," says lobsterman Shannon Cushman. "But not too bad. We weren't cheating that much."

On nearby Monhegan Island, a popular tourist retreat, one lobsterman had to pay taxes on \$30,000 in income he had neglected to report over a three-year period.

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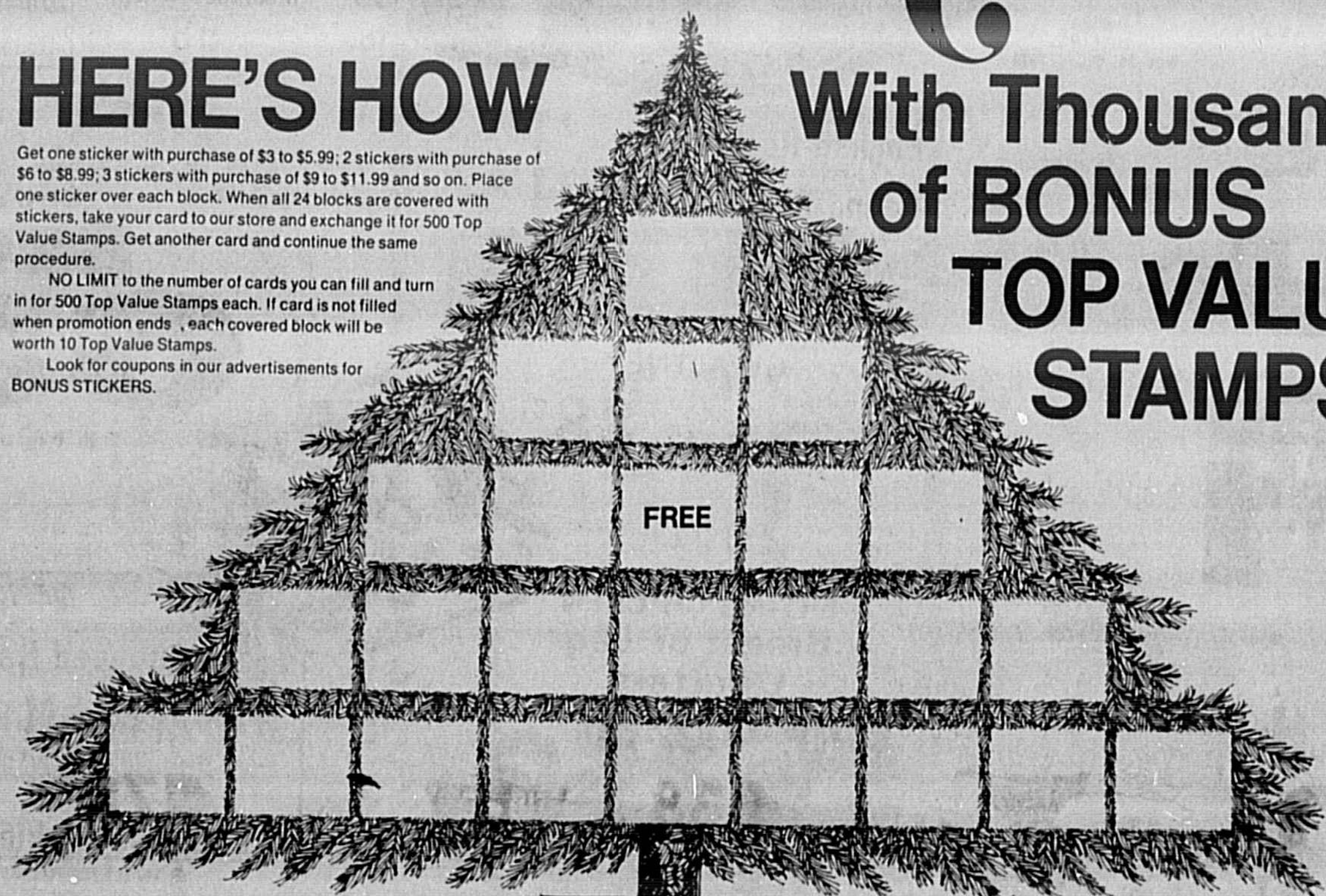
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Oil Has Market Impact

EDITOR'S NOTE — Stock market prices have improved this fall, but does that mean the slump is over, that a bull market has begun? Probably not, the analysts say, until the uncertainty over oil is resolved.

By CHET CURRIER, AP Business Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — "Oil makes everything run, even the Dow Jones average."
 It was early last spring and the stockbroker who made that comment was in a light-hearted mood. The approaching end of the Arab oil embargo was setting of a vigorous rally on Wall Street.

The embargo is long past now. The cheery mood of March was dissolved in the steep stock market decline that drove the Dow Jones average to a 13-year-low of 84 on Oct. 4. Stock prices have rallied since that date. The Dow Jones average was well above 650 by mid-November.

But is this the beginning of a long-term bull market? There is a wide belief among experts that it isn't; that a bull market can't develop while oil prices and oil supply remain unresolved issues in the American economy.

Perhaps the recovery that stocks have shown since their low point on Oct. 4 will continue for a while longer, says Alan R. Shaw, vice president and director of market research at the brokerage firm of Harris, Upham & Co.

"But I don't think you're going to see a sustainable long-term rally, a major bull market, until you get some sort of policy or adjustment to the oil situation."

Other analysts interviewed expressed the same belief. The core of the problem is the impact of oil on the economy. Rising oil prices cause inflation, and the combination of rising prices and uncertain supply from the Middle East contributed a business slump.

The stock market is well known for its dislike of delicate situations. And, brokers point out, it has shown little enthusiasm for the answers to the oil problem proposed so far. These include conservation or rationing at home and intervention in the Middle East.

Many explanations were advanced for the sharp, 300-point decline in the Dow Jones industrial stocks average between March and October. Some of the explanations, such as bad weather in farm areas, had little to do with the oil situation.

But a surprising number did — enough to convince many analysts that oil uncertainties are the nearest thing to a common thread running through the market's miseries.

In early March, when the oil embargo was about to end, the stock market rallied in anticipation. The Dow Jones average spurred up 70 points. The potential effects of the dramatically higher costs for oil were overlooked, for the moment.

But since then, it has become increasingly difficult to forget. Recent figures from the Commerce Department show that the nation imported less oil in the first eight months of this year than it did in the same 1973 period. Yet the cost of those imports jumped from \$4.4 billion one year ago to \$15.9 billion this year.

The result, as market analysts describe it, has been a two-pronged assault on investor confidence. First, the sharply elevated cost of oil adds to inflation, which drives people from the stock market. And second, the added cost strains the nation's finances.

"Oil prices provided the coup de grace on inflation," observes Lucien O. Hooper, a vice president at Thomson and McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier. He has spent 50 years on Wall Street.

"Our rate of inflation might well have been tolerable if this hadn't happened. It raises the prices of all plastics, all fertilizers, hurts every public utility company and just about every family's budget — certainly the budget of everybody who drives an automobile."

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Heroin Epidemic May Erupt Anew

EDITOR'S NOTE — A new opium crop will soon be harvested in Turkey. But even without it, enough opium is becoming available from other countries to provide American addicts with all the heroin they might want.

By JOHN WHEELER, AP Newsletters Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent U.S. heroin epidemic, fought at a cost of millions of dollars and untold human misery, threatens to erupt anew, capturing old victims and saving a new generation of American young.

Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., says an outbreak could claim 100,000 new addicts a year and soon equal or exceed the most devastating of the previous epidemic. It died down in 1972.

"There is no question we are in danger of losing another generation of our young," says Mondale, who bases his assertion on the work of the Senate subcommittee on children and youth, of which he is chairman. Testifying recently before Congress, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the President's Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention, said all the indicators of hard drug abuse are up in the past six months. He said heroin addiction is increasing not only in large urban areas, but in small cities scattered until now.

"So we have a genuinely new situation and a worrisome one," DuPont said. "We can no longer talk about turning the corner on heroin."

Jerome Hornbliss, head of the Addiction Services Agency in New York City, where half the nation's addicts live, says the old drug epidemic never really abated, but simply saw large numbers of heroin addicts switch to other drugs when critical shortages developed in the heroin supply.

Hornbliss believes that heroin is still the drug of choice for thousands not now using it. Many federal government experts share this view.

The most publicized source of concern about an upsurge in heroin traffic and use in the United States was Turkey's decision last summer to resume the growing of opium poppies. Sen. Mondale termed the decision "a declaration of war against our children."

However, even if the Turks revoked the planting decision, vastly expanded heroin production in Mexico, together with supplies from traditional producers in the Far East, can now provide the roughly 60 tons of heroin needed each year for a major U.S. epidemic.

"Clearly the U.S. epidemic could re-erupt without any (new) Turkish production, but it could be dramatically worse with new Turkish crops," says Dr. DuPont. "It could be a crisis on top of a crisis."

Experts estimate that only 15 square miles of opium fields in any one of more than 40 countries with the right soil and climate could supply half-a-million U.S. addicts.

Because of the new heroin threat, a major dispute is bubbling in Washington over relations with Turkey.

The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), concerned congressmen and some in the State Department want Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to pressure Turkey to reverse its opium-growing decision. Kissinger's view, reported at the State Department, is that great pressure, such as cutting off military and economic aid, ought not to be applied because Turkey might pull out of NATO.

During the epidemic of the late '60s and early '70s, up to 80 per cent of the 60 tons of heroin addicts came from the Anatolian Peninsula. Under U.S. pressure and the promise of an initial \$35 million in compensatory aid, Ankara agreed in 1971 to halt opium production.

The effect was dramatic. As the heroin available on the streets plummeted, the U.S. addict population dropped. It is estimated that 200,000 addicts in the seven Turkish provinces where opium growing is permitted, U.S. intelligence estimates say the harvest next year may yield 200 tons of opium, compared with 150 tons in 1971, the last crop year. Between 30 and 60 tons from that harvest were processed into heroin for the American market, U.S. officials say.

Turkish officials ignored U.S. pleas to negotiate new and higher aid in return for a continued crop ban, although Turkey was assured the United States "would pay anything reasonable," a U.S. diplomat said.

But Turkey is no longer considered the only major supplier for the American market. Mexican heroin, which once amounted to less than 10 per cent of the drug in the United States, now provides over 60 per cent of the present supply, the DEA reports. Mexican heroin commonly is brown, as opposed to the white of the Middle and Far East. It has been showing up on the streets in such a pure state that dealers with white heroin are coloring their product brown to make it more saleable, authorities report.

The DEA reports that Mexican poppy production, almost entirely in mountainous Sinaloa State on the Pacific coast, "has grown by quantum leaps" with no indication of leveling off. Exact production figures are said to be unavailable because so many people and groups are involved in the traffic. "Anyone with a few thousand dollars who is willing to take the personal risks can play the Mexican game," a State Department official said.

Once known only in the Southwest, "Mexican brown" now is appearing as far away as Seattle and Boston.

New Life Is Difficult For 'Rip Van Winkle'

TOKYO (AP) — A former intelligence officer in Japan's old imperial army who hid out in a Philippine jungle for 30 years is disenchanted and having difficulty adjusting to a new life after a gap of three decades.

In the half year since he came back to Japan, former Hiroo Onoda has written a best seller on his experiences, brushed up his tango steps, gone in for Japanese fencing, started driving lessons and traveled up and down the Japanese islands.

He has also moved frequently to escape the news media and the curious public.

The 52-year-old Onoda now declines interviews and refuses to answer questions, but on a recent visit to Brazil he told Sao Paulo newsmen that he plans to move to Brazil, because he is disappointed in his homeland.

Information from persons who have been in contact with him and from published reports in two Japanese weekly news magazines show he is disillusioned. This came despite the hero's welcome he was accorded when he returned home

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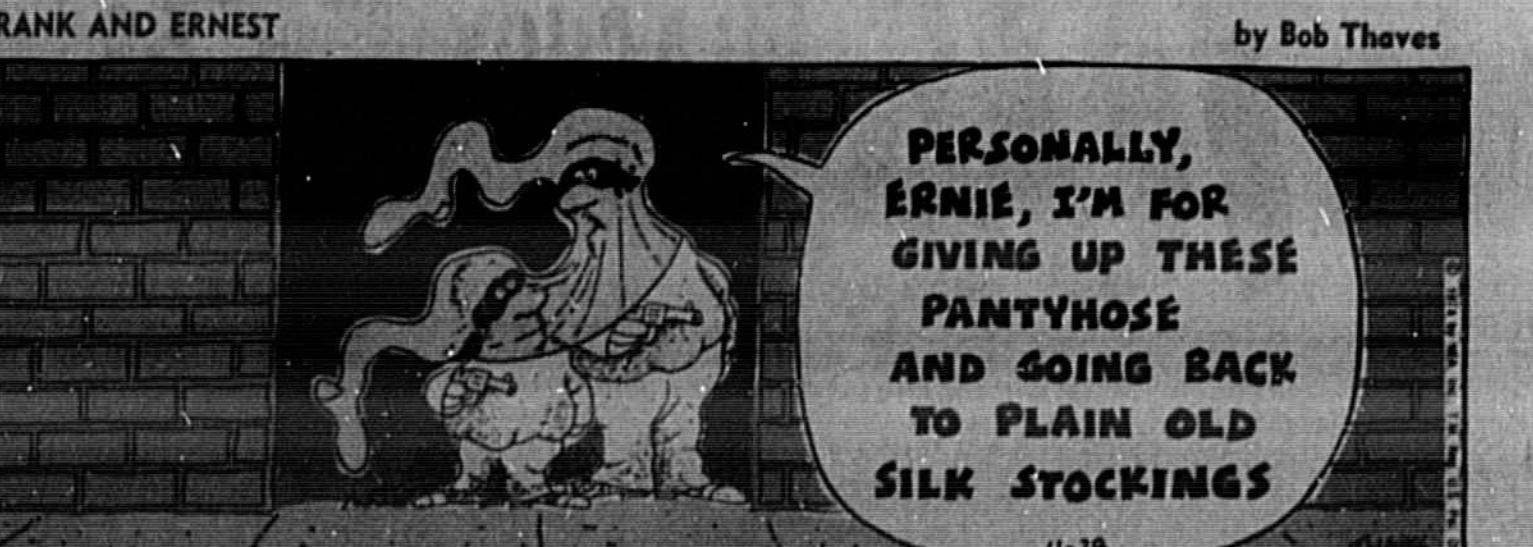
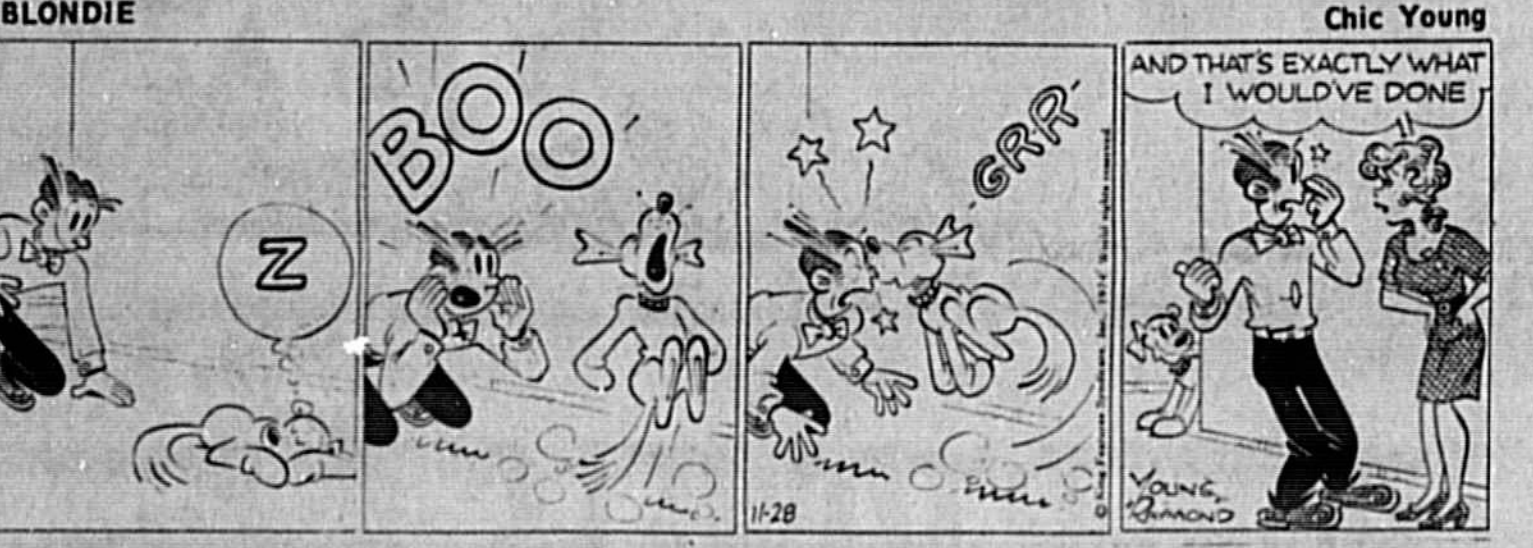
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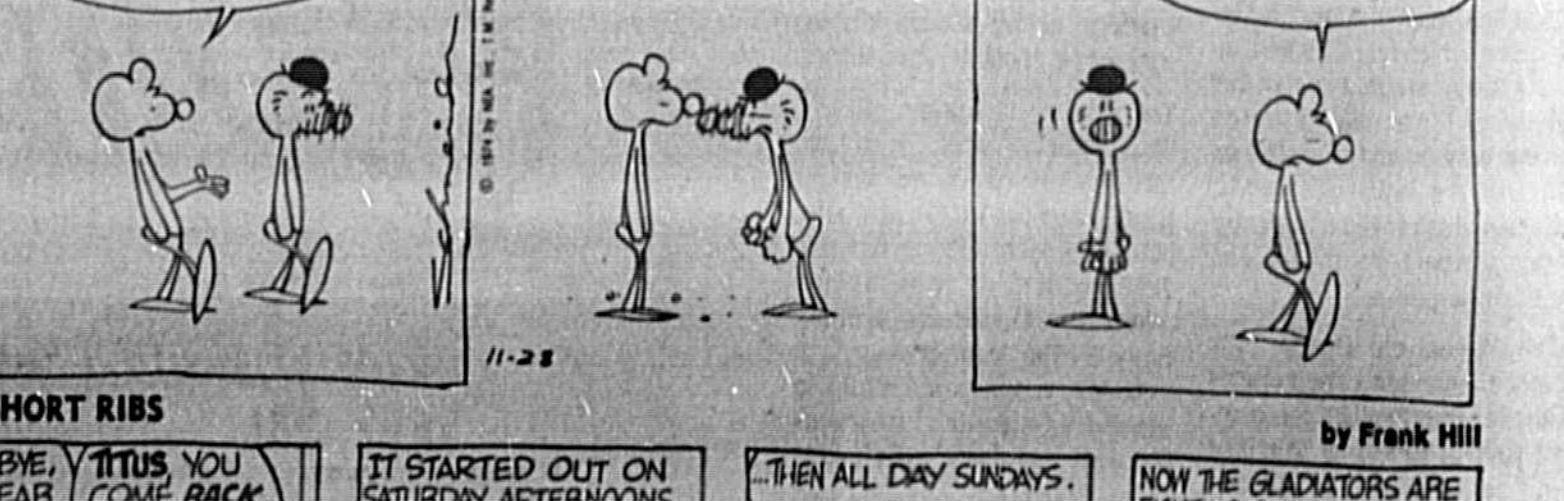
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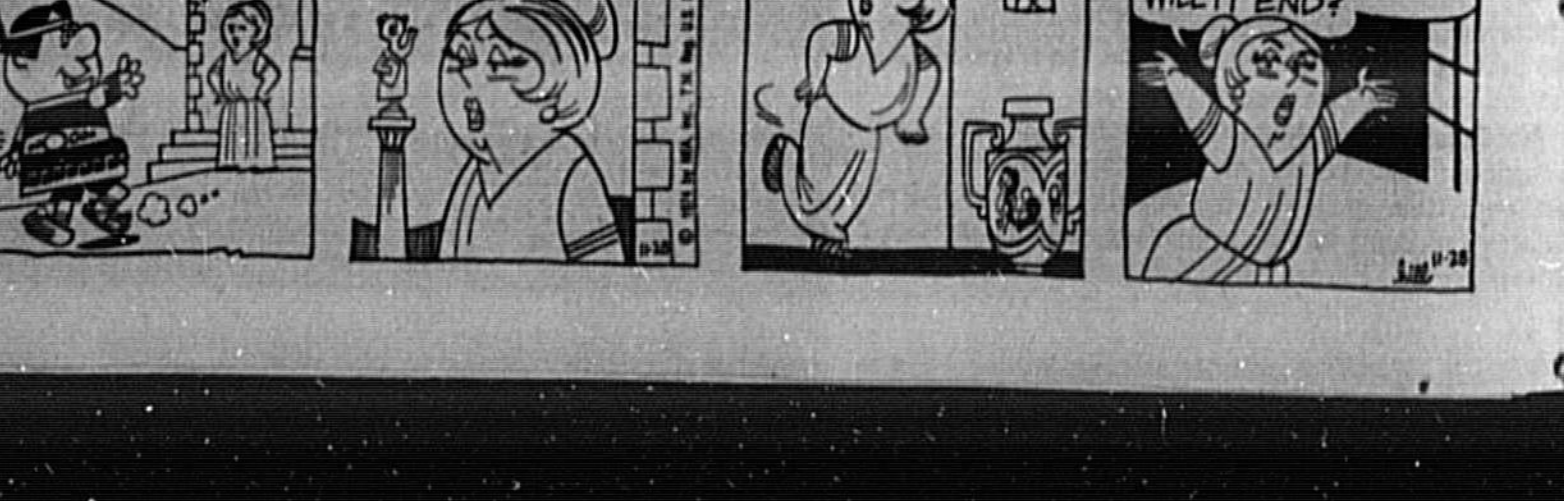
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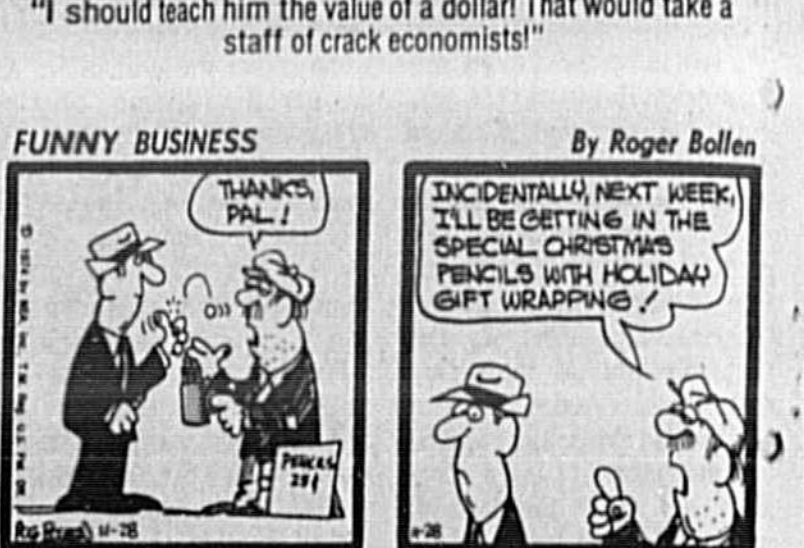


SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Enforcement Starts Sunday New Ordinance To Control, Protect Animals

If your dog or cat runs loose on private or public property in the county without a leash or "effective voice control," beginning Sunday the pet can be picked up by the animal control officer.

county animal control ordinance. If your pet is taken to the pound for these or any other violations, it will cost you \$5 the first time, \$10 the second, and \$25 each time thereafter. In addition, you will have to pay \$3 a day boarding cost during the impoundment.

Female animals, under the ordinance, may be mated with "intention to breed," but they can be impounded if a female is allowed to mate "indiscriminately."

Animals susceptible to rabies will have to be vaccinated within 30 days after they are brought into the county.

Highway Patrol To Crack Down On Noisy Autos

MIAMI (AP)—Drivers of vehicles with noisy mufflers may be in trouble next week, when the Florida Highway Patrol begins regular enforcement of anti-noise regulations.



Dennis Perry (left) and Ben Loudermilk of Sanford, replace a worn-out muffler with a stock-type. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Ford Will Visit China Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford plans to visit mainland China next year in a move to accelerate U.S. relations with the mainland and to balance Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's trip to Washington next June.

The communique made no reference to Taiwan, the refuge of the ousted Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek. But U.S. officials said there will be some reduction in the 4,000-man U.S. force on the island before Ford goes to China.

City Candidates Report Spending

Sanford City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan leads a field of seven candidates seeking two commission seats in the Dec. 3 city election by a wide margin in both campaign contributions and expenditures.

Henry Groom, Midway, \$2; Evergreen Lodge No. 23, Sanford, \$35; J. E. Monford, Winter Park, \$10; Titus King, Altamonte Springs, \$5; Mrs. C. Moore, Sanford, \$2; J. A. Lawson, Sanford, \$10; Ulee Thomas, Midway, \$10; Edgar Bass Jr., Sanford, \$1; Leroy Hampton, Altamonte Springs, \$5; Providence M. B. Church, Lake Monroe, \$50; Women's Auxiliary Club, Longwood, \$25; Alice Appleby, \$5; and Louise Crawford, \$5, both of Sanford.

Also Hey Diddle Diddle Child Care Center, \$20; Rachel Lee, \$3; Helpful Sisters Club, \$25; Les Bon Amies Club, \$25; Samuel Wright Jr., \$10; J. A. Hagin, \$15; Evergreen Temple No. 321, \$25; Carroll W. Staples, \$10; Stewart Baker, \$10; George A. Myles, \$5; Joseph Jackson, \$5; Jimmie Discen, \$1; Louise Brown Sr., \$1; Alfred D. Jackson, \$2; Walter Griffin, \$5; and Zion Hope M. B. Church, \$25, all of Sanford.

Also Oliver L. Perkins, \$5; B. W. Smith Sr., \$10; Louise B. Robinson, \$1, all of Daytona Beach; All People Democratic Club, \$25; Charles Gibson, \$2; James Fields, \$2; Leonard Smith, \$5; Ernest Caldwell Sr., \$1; Charles Alexander, \$7; Lala Pearl Alexander, \$15, all of Sanford.

Sunday Hunters Hit Fence Gates

Hunters are up to their 'old tricks' again according to Herald correspondent Bob Orrell as he writes in his column tomorrow (page 1B) of those few nimrods who not only have been firing at legal game, but "banged" two of the entrance gates at the Farnon Wildlife Management Area.

Altamonte Election Slated For Three Polling Places

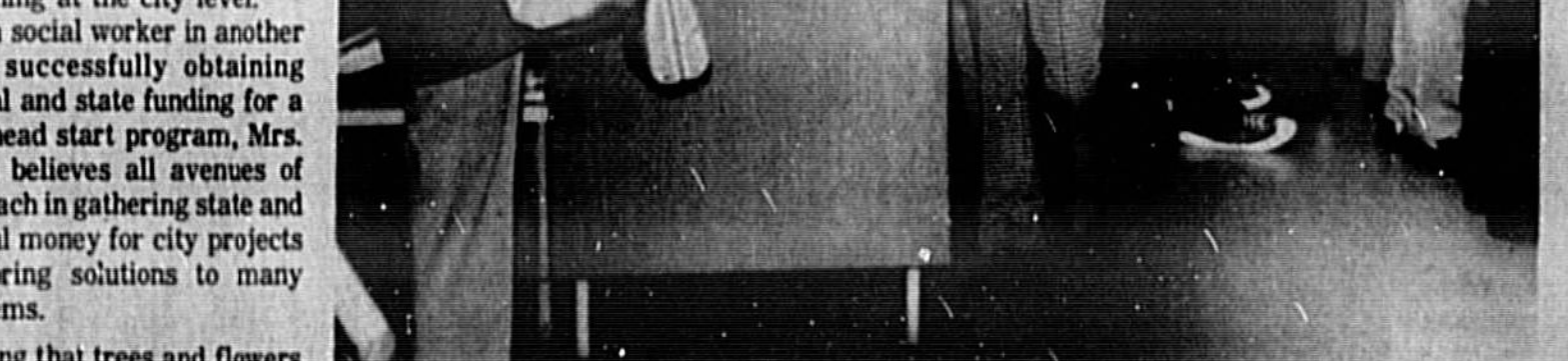
City voters Tuesday will cast ballots in three polling places to elect a new city councilman to replace Dan Dorfman, who did not seek re-election.

A Better Way To Wrap

Bored with the same old commercial gift wrap and Scotch tape combination when wrapping holiday packages? Women's editor Jean Patterson has Christmas gifts all wrapped up in a multitude of new and attractive (but simple and inexpensive) wrappers on P-10 of the Women section Sunday.

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CHRISTMAS TIME SHOPPER MOOD

Bikes, trikes, clothes and toys in colorfully decorated Christmas displays are greeting customers in Semlaunde county stores now that Thanksgiving has passed. Enthusiastic shoppers are pouring into centers throughout the county, like these at Sanford Plaza's J. C. Penney store.

The county commissioners will also appoint a seven-member Animal Control Board. The board, to consist of a veterinarian, a member of the county Humane Society and a resident of each of the five county districts, will help to determine mistreatment of pets, and will decide on confinement of "vicious" animals. The ordinance was the result of months of work between the commissioners, the Orlando Dog Kennel Club, and the Seminole County Humane Society.

Numerous complaints about uncontrolled animals knocking over garbage cans, defecating in yards, and running "at large," and of animal mistreatment, prompted the ordinance. The strangely-worded ordinance supersedes all previous county laws governing animal control.