

SALT Picture Is Obscure

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger goes to Moscow in a few weeks, as he plans, to resume discussions with Soviet leaders on strategic nuclear arsenals, he may look back as much as he looks forward.

The major stated purpose of his projected visit is to determine if the United States and the USSR can reach a compromise on the issues that have been raised since President Ford and Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev reached an informal handshake agreement on the outline of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks II at Vladivostok in November, 1974.

However, the dialogue in the United States over the last year makes it abundantly clear that a SALT II treaty would have a very difficult time clearing Congress unless many unresolved questions about SALT I are answered to the satisfaction of the American opinion leaders.

The questions that can be distilled to two. Has the Soviet Union deliberately cheated on the provisions of SALT I? And didn't we understand exactly what we were signing when we approved an antiballistic missile treaty and an interim strategic arms agreement in 1972?

This is an election year and much of the discussion about nuclear arms undoubtedly has political overtones, particularly the dialogue about communications and relations among officials in the administration.

However, Mr. Kissinger himself has admitted that the Soviet Union's testing of certain radar "comes close to the borderline of a possible violation"—about as close to a formal accusation as a secretary of state can make.

Moreover, in 1972 Mr. Kissinger told Congress that "no missile larger than the heaviest light missile that now exists can be substituted."

However, shortly after the 1972 agreements were reached the Soviet Union began to replace its SS-11 missiles with SS-19, which are about 50 per cent larger. Since 1972 the Soviet Union also has begun construction of 150 more silos which can be used to house the largest of its missiles, tested laser against missiles and acknowledged that it has another antiballistic missile testing range. All violate the spirit and the letter of our perception of what SALT I is all about.

These are issues that strike to the heart of our strategic discussions with the Soviet Union, and that cannot be dismissed by narrow, legalistic arguments or confusing and complex mathematics.

The legitimate fears of the American people about Soviet behavior will have to be calmed. Indeed, unless they are, not only SALT but also the broad range of our relations with the Soviet Union will be endangered.

If Mr. Kissinger makes his trip as he plans, the need for his diplomatic skills and persuasiveness will just begin when he returns home.

'Twice Victimized'

Some crime targets, according to Richard P. Lynch, director of the National District Attorneys Association, are justified in the belief that they are "twice victimized"—once by the criminal and once by the criminal-justice system.

An unhappy history of ineffectiveness in curbing crime has spurred an effort to do something for the victims. President Ford has called for action and there is a good chance that Congress will pass next year a victim-compensation program to minimize the impact of crime losses.

Fourteen states already have adopted such programs. Reimbursement, however, usually is limited to losses related to personal injury and many potential beneficiaries are unaware of their eligibility.

The most productive of initial steps to aid crime victims, perhaps, is a new emphasis on helping them that they, too, have "rights" similar to those outlined for the lawbreaker.

More consideration for the innocent suddenly swept into the legal-justice stream as a complainant or a witness is the first essential to making him an ally in the crime war.

BERRY'S WORLD

BE SURE TO BE TUNED TO THIS STATION FOR THE MOST SIGNIFICANT EVENT EVER TO TAKE PLACE—OF TIME...

Around The Clock

Free service to veterans and their families will be available in the Sanford area when a Field Service Unit of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) visits here Thursday at Sanford Plaza. This is the third consecutive year that one of these 28-foot mobile offices has toured the State of Florida in order to provide free counseling and claims service to veterans and their families.

JOHN CUNNIFF Chinese Becoming Impatient?

NEW YORK (AP) — Christopher Phillips' main professional interest is in the development of trade with the People's Republic of China, but his concern of late has been increasingly political.

Since the Shanghai communique of 1972, said Phillips, the United States has followed a standard policy toward the mainland, including trade, depend heavily on some evidence of progress toward full recognition by each country.

In that communique, both sides agreed to work toward normalization of relations. But, said Phillips, who has had extensive diplomatic experience, "there has been no movement."

Phillips, now president of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, believes the over-all interests of the United States, including trade, depend heavily on some evidence of progress toward full recognition by each country.

In his opinion, the Chinese may be getting a bit impatient. "I'm wary that some elements of the Chinese leadership might say there is no future in this for China," he said. "We cannot have indefinite stagnation."

Phillips, whose organization is made up of about 300 companies interested in trade with China, recognizes that the President might face some immediate obstacles, but he asked pointedly:

"Is there anything that can be done to convey to the Chinese that we are serious?"

The sooner the better, said Phillips, a Republican and former deputy representative to the United Nations. "I am not arguing this just to enhance our trade with China," he said, but he indicated a move could be made in that area.

"Arguments have been made that perhaps we should reconcile our policy of no sale of any kind of military goods to China," he observed. "There are those who say strictly defensive military equipment might be desirable...."

Such a move, he suggested, might make clear to the Chinese that they and the United States have a continued mutuality of interest in seeking to contain the threat of Soviet Union expansionary goals.

While not personally advocating such a move, said Phillips, "I would be willing to sit down and argue the merits." One danger, he suggested, was that the Soviets might react sharply, destroying detente.

Whatever effort is made to further our relations with China, Phillips feels, would be beneficial if it resulted in improved trading activity. He believes that by 1985 China's gross national product will be one of the five largest in the world.

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JACK ANDERSON

Candidates And Their Starring Supporters

WASHINGTON — The presidential candidates have started their quadrilateral scramble for Hollywood stars to brighten up their campaigns.

Since the candidates are a lackluster lot, they may be more eager than usual to find some glamor to excite the voters.

Sargent Shriver, who is running behind in the popularity polls, is out front in the race for stars. He has induced more than 100 celebrities to climb aboard his stalled bandwagon, including Lauren Bacall, James Caan, Carol Channing, Chris Leachman, Paul Newman, Mark Slade and Joanne Woodward.

Ronald Reagan, himself a former actor, has an inside track in Hollywood. He has recruited such Hollywood stalwarts as John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart and Lloyd Nolan.

Fred Harris, the populist from Oklahoma, is claiming the support of Carroll O'Connor and Dennis Weaver.

Henry "Scop" Jackson, the Senator from Washington, has larded Bonanza's Lorne

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Navy Free Throws A Must Work Area

By SCOTT ABRAHAM Herald Correspondent

The Sanford Naval Academy was shooting free throws Monday afternoon.

One solid hour of nothing but standing and shooting, said a distressed Bobby Williams, Middle coach.

It seems his team put a big scare into conference Friday night, losing by only 57-45 — a much better game overall than an earlier 83-39 lopsided loss.

But even though Williams was obviously pleased by the improved play he knew he needed to correct a glaring problem to Navy tennis. Those charity shots.

Friday, Navy found a combination of five starters Williams hopes to go with the rest of the year: Bill Roe, Steve Mock, Fred Pharis, Frank Leitch, Joe Pitts, and sixth man, John Gray. Joe is a senior and Leitch a junior. The rest are sophomores.

For the rest of the year I think we'll stick to that lineup and our basic ball control offense," Williams said.

Sanford Naval faces Mount Dora again before the year is out, and despite the two losses, "I have to call that last game a moral victory. Now, all we have to do is get those free throws," Williams said.

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Johnson Out, Raiders Run Record To 15-3

By LOUIS SAPISS Herald Correspondent

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Hooks And Jobs

By LOUIS SAPISS Herald Correspondent

Much to the surprise of many of the local sports buffs, boxing will return to the Orlando Sports Stadium Tuesday night and kick off another year of fistie action.

It was felt by some that a death knell for Central Florida boxing was sounded by the Orlando Sentinel Star when that paper announced a new policy of not carrying any information on anything connected with the Sports Stadium or its owner, Pete Ashlock.

When the blackout came, it was obvious the boxing program would be most affected, as most of the other Pete Ashlock promotions never got very much "ink" to begin with.

"We still don't know how the Sentinel's attitude will affect the gate," matchmaker Bruce Trampier commented, concerning the "bottom line" of the entire situation, "but I really feel we will survive."

"The entire community has rallied around us, with all of the time, media, radio, TV, and every paper, except the Sentinel, increasing their coverage of the bouts."

"Also, the fans themselves have shown a genuine interest in keeping boxing alive in Central Florida. We've had many phone calls from fans who have told us they are willing to do anything they can to help us."

"I've been telling them the same thing that I have been telling everyone: get your name on our mailing list, so we can send you information on upcoming fights and tell your friends about the type of entertainment that we are giving twice monthly at the Sports Stadium."

The news boys seem to be connected directly to a law suit, which Ashlock has had in litigation for years against the Sentinel Star.

"I don't want to go into the legal ramifications of the law suit at this time," said Trampier. "It should be settled in court and not in a newspaper. The thing that everyone, except the Sentinel, seems to realize is that the fans have the right to know what's going on, not only at the Sports Stadium but everywhere news is happening."

"By trying to pretend that boxing in Orlando does not exist, the Sentinel is hurting no one but the people who read their newspaper. Apparently they don't feel they have a responsibility to their readers."

Tuesday night will be an indicator of whether or not boxing can remain in a town, when its only daily newspaper refuses to print one word about the fights.

Trampier has gone out and gotten his four biggest drawing cards, world-ranked Gene Wells, No. 9 ranked Victor "Taco" Perez, Southern champ Mad Dog Ross, and the controversial Joey Vincent.

All four battles figure to have difficult assignments and the fans should see a great night of action.

"If we can make it through this and our opponents, we could be in a little bit of trouble," Trampier admitted, "but I'm certain the local sports fan will come out, if he knows

TONIGHT'S TV

Monday Evening

- 12:00 INTERCOM
12:30 STAR TREK
7:30 (2) WILD KINGDOM
(3) AS MAN BEHAVES
(4) MAN AND ENVIRONMENT
(5) LOST IN SPACE
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Tuesday Morning

- 6:10 (2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
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6:25 (2) MON. (With This Ring)
(3) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
6:30 (2) PASTOR'S STUDY
(3) SURPRISE JUBILEE
(3) FARM AND HOME
(3) LIVING WORDS
(3) HI NEIGHBOR
(3) SUNSHINE ALMANAC
(3) NEWS
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(3) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
(3) MON. (With This Ring)
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Tuesday Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) NEWS
(3) YOUNG AND RESTLESS
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Tuesday Night

- 8:00 (2) THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
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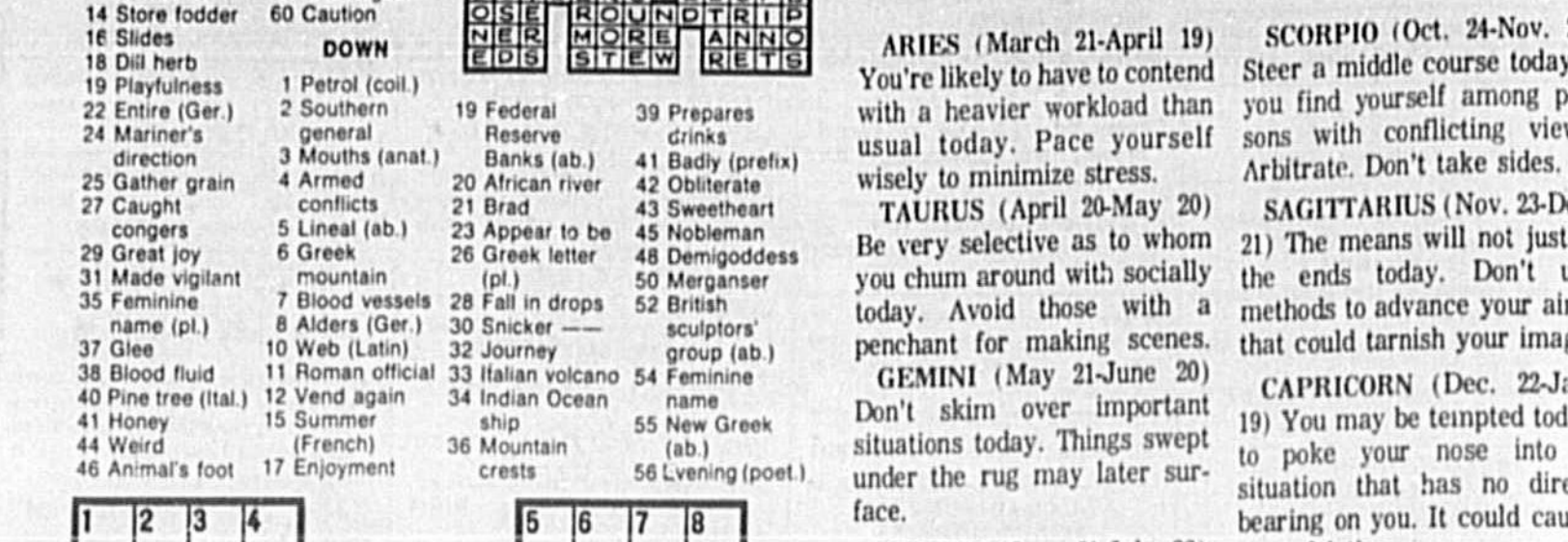
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DiETING HELPS HIATAL HERNIA

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 31 years old and have two children. The last child was a frank breech. I was sick a long time after the delivery and about two years later the doctor found out I had a hiatal hernia. I had lost about 40 pounds by then.

The doctor said I had acid up my throat. I had surgery one and a half years ago and I did improve. Now I think the hernia repair is almost healed. I was never put on a diet. The doctor said I could eat anything that I agreed with me. I was wondering if there is a diet for hiatal hernia problems? You send me the Health Letter on hiatal hernia.

DEAR READER — Hiatal hernia is simply part of the stomach sliding through an enlarged hole in the diaphragm into the chest cavity. With this condition the normal closure of the opening to the stomach is faulty and acid tends to leak into the esophagus, as your doctor is in your case, up to your throat.

Such hernias are common in women during pregnancy because of the increased pressure in the abdomen literally squeezing the normal contents in the abdominal cavity through the normal opening in the diaphragm. The hole returns to normal size and the hernia often disappears after pregnancy. In your case it must have persisted.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Tuesday, January 20, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to have to contend with a heavier workload than usual today. Pace yourself wisely to minimize stress. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very selective as to whom you chum around with socially today. Avoid those with a penchant for making scenes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't skim over important situations today. Things swept under the rug may later surface.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Nothing advantageous will be gained today by trying to impose unpopular ideas on unwilling listeners. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put a lock and key on the old money belt today, or you could inadvertently spend beyond your means. Be prudent. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may feel like you're being pulled in all directions today. Chance you will be if you allow others to overly influence you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be careful today about making commitments too far in advance. For best chances of success, don't let your priorities overlap one another. This coming year should be an extremely active one for you. For best chances of success, don't let your priorities overlap one another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer a middle course today if you find yourself among persons with conflicting views. Arbitrate. Don't take sides. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The means will not justify the ends today. Don't use methods to advance your aims that could tarnish your image. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be tempted today to poke your nose into a situation that has no direct bearing on you. It could cause some friction. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make haste slowly today in any transactions where there is something of material value at stake. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Stall for time today if you feel you're being pressed to make decisions you're unsure of. Regroup so you can weigh the issues.

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ASK THE JACOBS' A Montana reader wants to know why you use the five-club response to Blackwood to show no aces or four aces. The answer is that there's no chance to go wrong here and by responding five clubs to show four aces you leave the five-club bid open to the Blackwood bidder.

Today Around the Clock 4-A Bridge 5-B Calendar 5-A Comics 5-B Crossword 5-A Editorial 5-A Dear Abby 5-B Dr. Lamb 5-B Horoscope 5-B Hospital 5-A Obituaries 5-B Sports 1-S-B Television 5-B Women 5-B WEATHER Monday's high 59, today's low 61. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. A slight chance of showers Wednesday. Lows in the mid to upper 60s. Highs Wednesday in the 60s.

Security Tight For Spaziano Murder Trial

Television cameramen and newspaper photographers were barred from the sealed off courtroom today when Spaziano, who sported a bushy black beard when arrested in September but is now clean shaven, was brought from the adjacent county jail via a connecting passageway between the two buildings on the second floor.

Defense attorney Edward Kirkland and Prosecutor Claude Van Hook indicated that the trial is expected to take at least three days. While prospective jurors waited in the packed courtroom, Kirkland protested in the judge's chambers that his client wasn't present several weeks ago when under court order the state videotaped testimony of an elderly woman who is a state witness in the murder trial.

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But, he says his mistakes have been mistakes any businessman could have made. As for any instances of illegality concerning SEEDCO — Orr says that just aren't any.

Sanford, already serving a life sentence plus five years, was whisked by sheriff's deputies into the courtroom of Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor at 11:25 after an hour delay while the court held an in-chambers hearing. Spaziano is accused in the August 1973 slaying of Laura Lynn Harberts, 18-year-old Orlando hospital clerk whose decomposed body was found in an Altamonte Springs trash dump along with the body of another woman, still not identified.

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Commission Seeks Bids For Gasoline

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Sanford May Get Federal Grant

Board members Cal Cokkin, Sara Jacobson, Janice Springfield and Glen McCall learned that application for inclusion on the national register should be made through the State by April 1 if any monies are to be forthcoming during 1976. Wernli said that last year approximately \$400,000 was available through the national register fund to communities in Florida. Of about 45 applicants, about 30 qualified for grants, he added.

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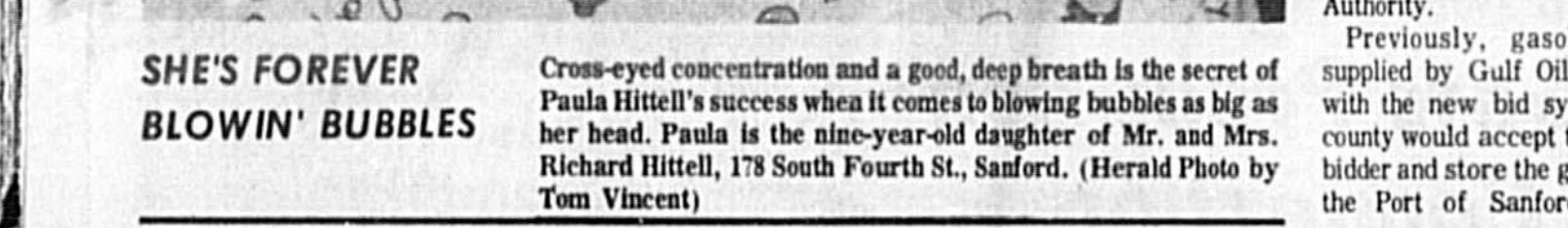
Cruise Ship Due Feb. 2. A floating hotel, the "American Eagle" will tie up at the Sanford facility for about three days. Cruise passengers will leave from the vessel for tourist attractions in Florida. Free admission to the Central Florida Zoo is included in the package. American Cruise Lines Inc., from Haddon, Conn., is the organization responsible for the tour. According to Ryan, the company had originally sought to dock at the Sanford Marina. However, the vessel's eight-foot draft is too great for the six-foot facilities at the marina. "This operation was not solicited by us," said Ryan, "but of course we're happy to have them. This company was looking for the best place to dock. They found out about our facilities through various shipping publications."

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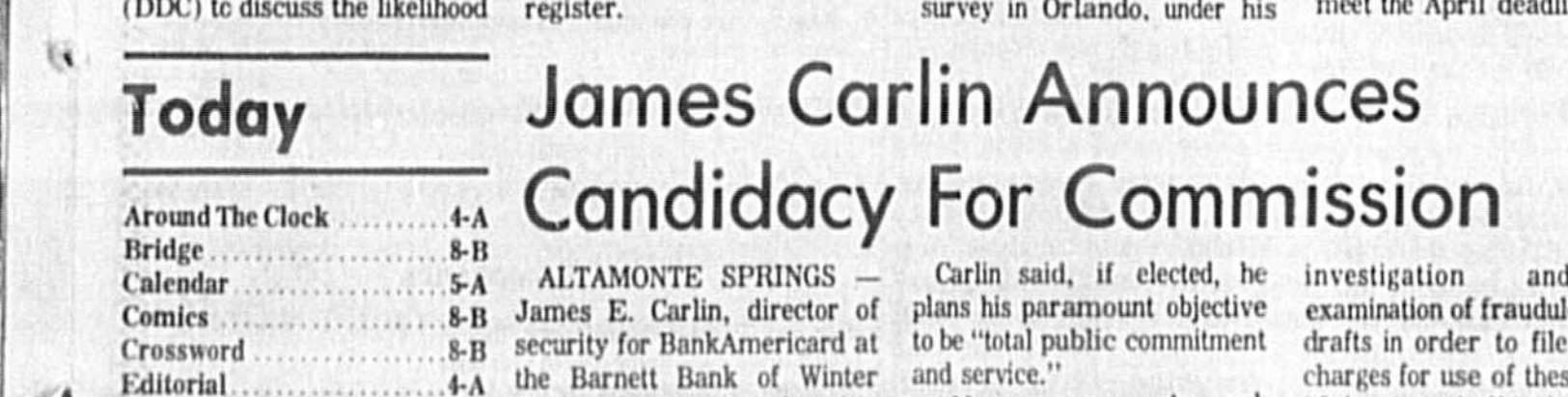
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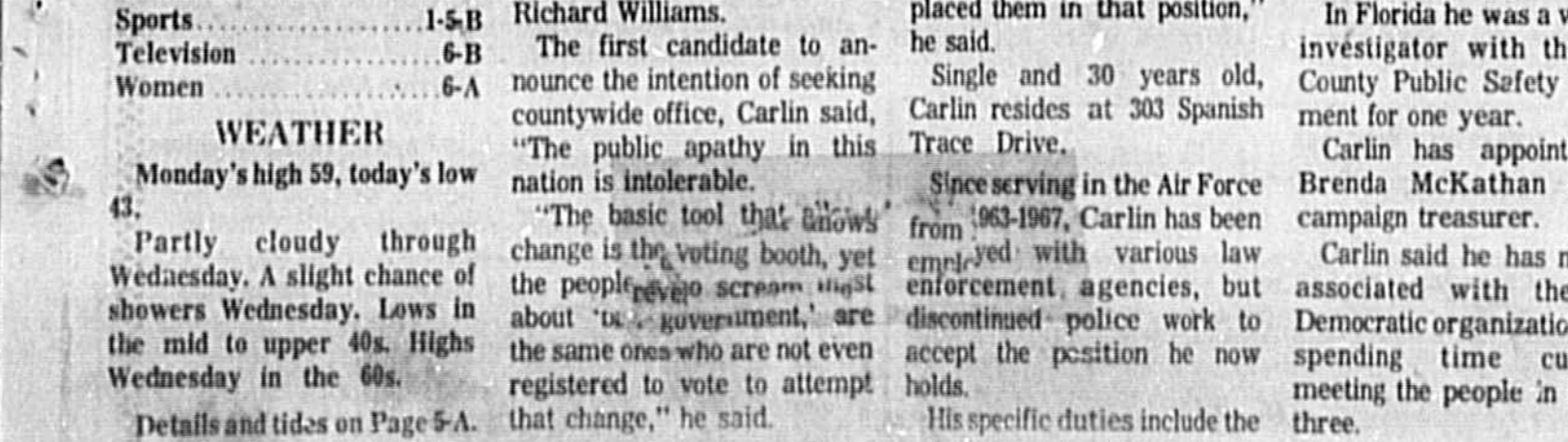
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