

The Large Brown Chair Not Been Used Since 1964.

By WILLIAM A. CLARK
Palm Beach Post Writer
RAY BORD, Fla. (AP) — There is a witness room in the northeast corner of the main building at Florida State Prison in which 15 turquoise colored chairs are lined up "face-on" to a thick pane of glass.

On the other side of the glass, is an equally plain but somewhat larger room. It is a large brown chair with tan straps dangling from it.

The large brown chair has not been officially sat upon since May 12, 1964, when Emmett Clark Blake, 34, and Steve Dawson, 45, were executed for murder.

Prison Supt. Raymond D. Massey says 10 per cent of the former death row inmates are still locked up in maximum security wings because "we don't feel they can live and work in the general population."

L. M. R. Hicks, 11 years an officer at the prison, says: "The feeling among the officers is that capital punishment is necessary. We feel it prevents inmate assaults. We've already had one inmate killed and numerous inmate-on-inmate assaults since it (the death penalty) was abolished."

"Some people say (replace the death penalty with an ultimate sentence of) life without parole. You can't put a man in here for life without any chance of ever getting out," said Hicks. "He'd break every lock ... do anything to get out ... become an animal. I would, so would you. If you knew you had absolutely nothing to gain from good time."

J. H. Waldrop, a wing officer, says: "It would make our job mentally easier because you know a man (inmate) would think twice before he comes after you. Say you got a guy now with a knife and a 110 years. What's he gonna think? What'll they give me if I kill him — another 110 years?"

Sgt. G. A. Childree, a relief officer in the maximum security area, says the lack of a death penalty "doesn't make me feel too good. A man who doesn't have anything to lose could go berserk and kill all of us. They always had that ultimate punishment hanging over their heads — and now they don't."

Sgt. W. D. Thompson, a 12-year veteran, says he has noticed that the inmates are "more uneasy since the death penalty was abolished because they now realize that the inmate next to them might have less reservations about killing."

A guard in a wing, once known as death row, says: "The death row inmates were quieter — they were trying to beat the sentence, working on it all the time. The ones we have here now can't adjust ... they are the most troublesome (inmates) in the prison and constantly complaining."

On Monday the Florida Legislature will begin considering proposals to reintroduce the death penalty. Such an action would be well received by the prison's staff of 176 correctional officers.

The men, who unarmed and for upwards of \$600 a month work eight-hour shifts among the prison's 1,125 inmates at prisoner-to-officer ratios as high as 192:1, are, perhaps unanimously, believers in the merits of capital punishment.

Seminole Calendar

Nov. 27
 VFW Post 16108 regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Sanford. Ladies will meet at same time for an auxiliary meeting.

Nov. 28
 The Over Fifty Club will meet at All Souls' Annex at 8:30 a.m. A covered dish lunch will be served after the meeting. Please bring a covered dish (hot or cold) and your own table service.

Sanford Lions Club, noon. House of Steak.

Nov. 29
 Square dancing at the Sanford Civic Center at 8:30 p.m. Join John Saunders (caller) and the Starlight Promenaders.

Dec. 1
 Annual "Fantasyland Tableshow at the Sanford Garden Club building, U.S. 17-92, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

South Seminole Community Library bazaar and bake sale, community house, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 2
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Dec. 3
 Annual "Fantasyland Tableshow and Boutique" at the Sanford Garden Club building, U.S. 17-92, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Who's A ... 007?

LONDON (AP) — Doffing Mistresses. Fancy Twisters at Gondola Girls are to get a new deal in Britain. Dandy Rovers, Knecker Officers and Cracker Officers, who have also had a rough time at the local employment exchange in the past.

After seven years' work, Britain's Employment Department has coded every job in the land, from a Minister of the Crown on down.

The gondola girl, who replenishes the shelves in self-service stores, becomes 360 99 when looking for a job. The doffing mistress, who supervises workers removing full packages from spinning frames, is a 540 99, and the fancy twister, who twists strands of yarn to increase their strength, becomes a 540 79.

The dandy rover, also in textiles, takes the code 541 20. The knacker off and the cracker off, who, of course, work in the glass industry, take the codes 619 99 and 614 80 respectively.

Oh, yes, a Minister of the Crown is a 001 10, while a Member of Parliament is a 001 20.

EXPLO-TRANSIT BOOMS

DALLAS (AP) — Chalk up another plus for Explo '72, the worldwide youth for Christ moving this summer in Dallas. It gave the Dallas Transit System a rare financial plus in June.

Transit General Manager Wilson Driggs reported that charter revenues increased \$119,862, which represents a 251 per cent rise over the same month in 1971.

Explo '72, which attracted more than 100,000 young men and women from all over the world, generated nearly \$100,000 in charter revenues for the transit firm.

The advent of Medicare and Medicaid, to pay for care for the aged and poor, is the most important reason for the increasing use of the emergency room, Wescott said.

Emergency Rooms • When You Don't Have A Doctor, Who Do You Go To?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Americans by the hundreds of thousands are turning to hospital emergency rooms as their family physicians. Non-emergency cases such as sore throats, constipation and week-old injuries are threatening to swamp the system. While officials view the situation "with alarm," it's like the nurse says: "When you don't have a doctor to go to, who do you go to?"

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — A woman has had an earache for two weeks. Another hurt a big toe a week ago. A man has been constipated for four days. None of them went to a doctor, for one reason or another. Then on a holiday they showed up in an emergency room to seek medical help.

They represent a small sample of the hundreds of thousands of Americans who increasingly turn to hospital emergency rooms as their family physician, a development which hospital officials "view with alarm."

The so-called "non-emergency" cases account for more than 50 per cent of the visits to hospital emergency rooms across the country.

During a recent holiday, the emergency room of Wesley Memorial Hospital, a part of the Northwestern University medical school complex in downtown Chicago, had two dozen or so such cases while only about a half-dozen real emergencies were brought in.

The hospital is in an area where there are contrasts of extreme wealth and poverty, but where there is a higher ratio of doctors to the population than in other parts of the city, such as some slum areas where there are no doctors.

Even so...

"It's true, people don't have doctors to go to," said nurse Jill Kammermeyer. "We complain they should better their doctors. It's junk or garbage, but when you don't have a doctor to go to, who do you go to?"

"To us it's not an emergency," said nurse Cathy Block. "To the patient it is."

And even if a patient does have a doctor he usually sees, Miss Kammermeyer observed, "a lot of people don't think they should bother their doctors."

Instead, on the doctor's days off or during off-hours, they turn to the emergency room. The Wesley emergency room, located in an area of hundreds of other hospitals, lists the expected auto accident injuries, wounds from drunken brawls, attempted suicides, symptoms of heart attack, drug overdoses, rape victims and illegal abortion complications.

It lists even more sore throats, old but untreated injuries, colds, a rectal abscess, shoulder and vaginal infections, an infected eye, minor joint pains, a hand burned seven days previously, and numerous other complaints which should have had a doctor's attention earlier or which could safely wait until a doctor could be seen.

But they show up in the emergency room. "They need reassurance, they need to know they're not dying," Miss Block said.

Studies from around the country have shown that more than half of the visits to the emergency room are by patients who do not have real emergencies.

The Rochester (N.Y.) Regional Health Planning and Hospital Council found 87 per cent of those who visited emergency rooms in that area did not need emergency treatment.

A study of families bringing children to a pediatric clinic at Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C., showed the major reason for seeking routine medical care...

An official of Los Angeles County General Hospital estimates about 18 per cent of the patients who show up at the emergency room have real emergencies.

—Decatur, Ill., Memorial Hospital surveyed its emergency room cases in 1967 and found 72.5 per cent did not have emergency conditions. This compares with 45.4 per cent in 1960.

Many patients who report to emergency rooms expect to be treated free of charge, the studies have found, and others cannot afford to pay.

For those who can pay, the cost is frequently more than it would cost to go to a doctor's office, plus the costs of X-ray and other tests.

At Wesley hospital, for example, the fee for a visit to the emergency facility and membership of the Northwestern surgical faculty, said hospital officials, does not "strong arm" patients for money.

Some hospitals "just about won't accept them without insurance" to be paid.

Even with charges higher than doctors' offices, emergency rooms operate at a loss, because of the high cost of maintaining these well-staffed, well-equipped facilities and because of the inability to collect from many patients.

Non-emergency use of emergency rooms was one of the topics discussed at a recent forum in Chicago on emergency room usage sponsored by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

This is a development "that a view with great alarm," Lloyd B. Wescott, president of the board of trustees of Hurdman Medical Center, Flemington, N.J., told the forum.

"More and more the emergency room is replacing the family physician, being asked to provide care which is not emergency, or does not have been, had more appropriate care been available earlier," he said.

"This, if continued, will quite simply swamp the system," Wescott said.

The Illinois Hospital Association prepared a study for a recent state legislative hearing in which it reported that the number of visits to emergency rooms in the state reached 2.3 million in 1969, and the rate is increasing about 10 per cent a year.

This rate of growth exceeds the rate of population growth and the rate of increase in the usage of inpatient hospital services.

The association gave these reasons for the development: —Increasing public insistence on "health security" and increasing recognition of the community hospital as the source of this security.

—A decline in the proportion of physicians who make house calls or see patients at their offices during off-hours, and the general shortage of physicians.

—The rapidly increasing specialization of medicine which makes it even more difficult for patients to find quickly a qualified specialist to treat his ailment.

—The rising proportion of the public which does not have a family doctor.

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Editorial Comment

U.S. Delays Funding Sewer Solution

The might of Uncle Sam was seen in Seminole County this past week as the best efforts of the elected leaders and professional advisors of two municipalities the word was given that the duo would operate according to the giant federal government wishes whether they liked it or not.

Altamonte Springs and Longwood were told that they must jointly build a sewer treatment facility or no federal money would be available to them or words to that effect.

Jack Ravan, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's regional administrator, undaunted by the presence of the cities' representatives as well as aides from both Florida Senators and two congressmen, let it be known that Big Brother government is going to protect the environment in that portion of Seminole whether the people like it or not.

what will happen to the ecology and environment of that small city if package plants are spotted in each new subdivision?

Ravan got the definite impression at this week's meeting that the EPA is being painted the "bad guy" in this whole mess.

And further that the government knows what is better for the local folks than those at home do. While Conservatives across the nation have for years been warning of the dangers and strings attached to federal money—whether it be in the form of grants or loans—handed over to local government, many have pooh-poohed the idea.

sewer situation allowed to come to a critical stage, before the near impossible strings, attached to the money, were made public?

In July, when it was reported in The Herald about a private meeting of Longwood's Mayor Kenneth Brown and Altamonte's Lawrence Swofford concerning a joint sewer plant, the screams were heard from both men. Everyone was aware of the discussions, they both said.

The United States is still a free country. The citizens of the two cities should be allowed or better yet encouraged to make their opinions known on whether they want this federal money with these strings attached.

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Secret Storm

Television Bad Girl Enjoys Role

By DON FREEMAN
Copies News Service
NEW YORK — "Every soap opera has to have a 'bad girl,'" said Marla Adams, who plays Belle Britton on "The Secret Storm," which is a CBS daytime serial.



UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED

Religion 1973

Churchwomen Fight Male Control

By CLAUDE COX
Copies News Service
NEW YORK — A group of nuns threw themselves into the sides of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue to attract attention to their uphill struggle for equality in the church.

Space Age Report

Mariner 9 Explodes Mars Myths

By FRANK MACOMBER
Copies News Service
A few years ago some people who watched a television series about a man from Mars got to thinking there really might be something to the idea. Some folks thought actor Ray Malins looked more like a Martian than, say a Democrat or Republican.

Global View

Its Ponderousness Dams Government

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)
President Nixon's problem is that the government has become too large and too complicated for any one man to manage.

Mr. Nixon is, of course, not the first president to be frustrated by this problem. Presidents Kennedy and Johnson were deeply disturbed by their inability to get a handle on the bureaucracy. They complained that permanent civil servants in the major departments had come gradually to follow independent courses without regard to policy of the administration in power, be it Democratic or Republican.

President Kennedy made a determined but only partially successful attempt to insert his own men at key points throughout the system.

Mr. Nixon's problem can be understood by looking at foreign economic policy, which could be the thorniest problem he faces these next four years. The serious consequences of our continued unfavorable balance of payments (insofar as it is due to the effects of rising unemployment) are becoming perilously dependent on international sources for raw materials.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connolly put it succinctly: "... The conduct of foreign economic policy today is characterized by traits of ponderousness, division of responsibility, warring organizations—and new missions for old organizations—are clearly required."

One Man's Opinion

Striker Loophole Pinches Employer

By DON OAKLEY
One of the more unusual strike situations in the country is that against Dow Chemical's Bay City, Mich., plant. Thanks to a legal loophole, 135 out of 166 workers who have been on strike since Feb. 6 are collecting tax-free unemployment checks.

The loophole was created by a 1963 court ruling that arose out of a labor dispute involving Great Lakes Steel Corp. During this strike, several skilled tradesmen took jobs with another company, only to be laid off by their new employers a few weeks later. They filed for, and were denied, unemployment benefits.

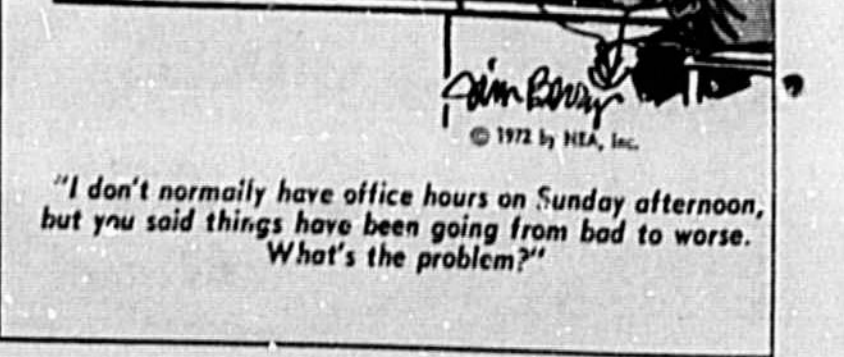
According to Dow, its Bay City strikers got one-day jobs, some of them working as little as an hour or two in total. They then filed for unemployment benefits, which average \$78 a week.

"The strikers are so well off that they aren't inclined to give anything away in bargaining," complains a Dow spokesman.

Not that one can do much high living on \$78 a week. The situation is, however, one more example of something which many people are clamoring for: the "and" collective bargaining process—the trend toward giving more and more public assistance to striking workers.

According to one estimate, the cost of food stamps and other welfare aid to strikers could reach \$304 million nationwide in 1973. The public is not only getting stuck with the tab for these welfare subsidies, critics charge, but it is also bearing the burden of longer and more frequent strikes.

In the meantime, both Dow Chemical and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce have filed suit in Federal District Court asking that this particular loophole be declared illegal.



"I don't normally have office hours on Sunday afternoon, but you said things have been going from bad to worse. What's the problem?"

County Board

Actions

By ANN SZCZKOWSKI
Thomas Binford, a resident of the Indian Hills area was elected chairman of the Seminole County Water Control and Conservation Advisory Committee.

Binford founded the Association of Florida Bass Clubs and is the former owner of the magazine "Florida Bass Fisherman." He has been very active in matters relating to Ecology and has written many articles for publication regarding matters particularly in relation to aspects of sport fishing.

Raymond Seifert, who resigned upon his appointment as Utility Administrator for the County and is now an advisor to that committee.

By MARY BOOTH
MAYORALTY candidates in Winter Springs were guests of Hacienda Village Women's Club at their coffee Tuesday and presented their platforms.

In a letter from Earl Downs representing the Springs Civic Association, he said that the Springs Community commits themselves to guarantee funds for a traffic signal survey at the intersection of SR 434 and Springs Boulevard.

Acting County Attorney, Howard Marsee said that this can be interpreted as an official letter from the association, if it would suffice for the survey.

It seems that construction of the juveniles Detention Center just will never begin because the price can never be approved.

Mr. Popp appeared before the Board again with the latest bid offers from the Williams Construction Company which also was low bidder in the original bidding. His price at this time is \$52,634.

The Board took the bid they had taken out all he dared and still meet the state requirements. He reminded the Board that the difference in moneys available at this time and the bid price, in the amount of \$3,673, might be offset by the rental fees which the Division of Youth Services will pay for the space they will occupy in the facility.

Because there are technicalities in this arrangement, a meeting has been scheduled in the County Attorney's office at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22 between Popp, Commissioner Williams and the contractor, as well as the utilities administrator.

In other action by the Board, Sheriff John Palk requested that resolutions of appreciation be sent to Bill Baker Volkswagen Company for the donation of a station wagon and Guy Thornton of Economy Motors for the donation of a station wagon to be used by the Sheriff's department in their public relations, safety, and education programs.

Police Officer, Langley Adair recommended to the Board that the reservation be removed from the Spring Valley Sewer treatment service as well as the building permits in the area. The request was approved.

Acting County Attorney Howard Marsee said that he could see no reason why the agreement between the County, the Mental Health Center and the Florida Hospital could not be executed by Dec. 12. He also reported that the lease for the Food Stamp building was approved.

Sometimes ago, because of the absence of a quorum so much of the time, Commission Chairman Greg Drummond said that he felt that a majority of those present should constitute a quorum in order for the business of the county to be carried out.

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Reporting further, Lavender told the Board that he cannot find a man to operate the new side mower. He said he did not believe it had anything to do with the salary offered, there is just nobody interested or capable.

In response to correspondence from John Schirrad Jr., Chairman of the Board of Hospital Trustees, requesting that the County Board of Commissioners make a formal announcement about its position concerning the sale of Seminole Memorial Hospital, a work session has been scheduled for next Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Commissioner Sid Vilhen moved for advertisement for the operator for the equipment. He said it is ridiculous to have that expensive equipment just sitting out there and ditch crews going out when an operator and that machine could do so much more in much less time.



MAYORALTY candidates in Winter Springs were guests of Hacienda Village Women's Club at their coffee Tuesday and presented their platforms.

Granville Brown was the first speaker and spoke of the projected population growth and how often over the past couple of years that projection has had to be revised. The projected population for Winter Springs alone is set at around 10,000 people by 1975.

The city received six bids upon the fire rescue equipment, which were opened at this week's meeting of City Council.

The bids included that of Miller Motor Sales for \$10,240; International Harvester for \$13,243; Sutphen, \$11,739; Custom Ambulance of Florida, Inc., \$9,328; Modular Ambulance Corporation, \$9,607.44, and National Custom Coaches Inc., \$11,345.

Chief Siegfried also reported upon bids for fire equipment with a total cost of \$4,283.97, which is within the budget. The fire chief was authorized to proceed with the purchase of the items on the recommended list.

City Engineer Harold Radcliffe was asked to give a status report upon the sewer extension on SR 434.

Radcliffe said aerial photographs were taken, but were not satisfactory and the area would have to be reflowed. Radcliffe noted that a large scale photo of the strip was ordered. He also noted there is a low spot at the west Altamonte-San Sebastian site.

Concluding his report, Radcliffe said details will be studied of the aerials and that the DOT will be contacted to ascertain what they will allow regarding SR 434. Further, he said attempts will be made for easements on the east side.

A stumbling block to the project is the proposed widening of SR 434, and Radcliffe mentioned there must be coordination with the Department of Transportation (DOT). M a y o r L a w r e n c e S w o f f o r d outlined that Leisure World and other developments are included in the area for the extension and questioned the period of time involved.

Radcliffe answered the delay with the aerials presented a problem, and further the firm is stymied until the maps are drawn up for details. Radcliffe also cited a problem that due to the road widening if the city laid the lines and later relocation was necessary, the city would be paying twice.

Councilman Daniel Dorfman suggested the city negotiate with property owners upon the east side for easements. Mayor Swofford contended that all of the delays the city is experiencing from various governmental agencies is hampering development and is unnecessary.

Radcliffe said much of the problem stemmed from the Environmental Act of 1970, and admitted that his firm spends, as a result of government "red tape", more time on paper work than upon engineering.

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City Will Again Extend Its Limits

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The city will again extend its territorial limits with proposed annexation of three parcels of property.

City Attorney S. J. Davis Jr. was first instructed to prepare an annexation ordinance for the one parcel, the Borders property, located on west of Montgomery Road and south of SR 434. Its multiple family zoning is requested with a density of 15 units per acre.

In other action, council authorized a change order extending a contract for \$20 for construction of two additional roof drains upon the office section of the pump house at the elevated storage tank.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The sun never set on "Sesame Street" during the first two years of the television program for children. But this year things are different in an attempt to make the experimental educational series more realistic.

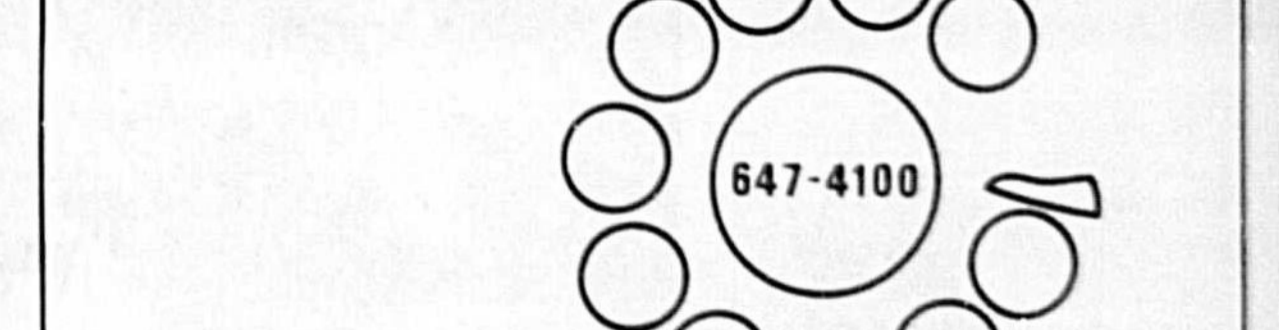
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Changes Are Taking Place At Seminole High School

The Number One Problem In The School System Is Underachievement In Reading

By MARION BETHA

The public, interested in quality education, may note with appreciation and enthusiasm an almost 90 degree turn in programs initiated at Seminole High School in the past three years.

Many of the innovations are unknown to the public according to Principal Jack Redding, who contends the county should have a public relations person to keep the public informed of operations within the county's educational system.

Redding says it has been acknowledged by educators, representing local colleges and universities, that Seminole County is superior in school design, organization and curriculum. Redding maintains the public should be informed how their tax dollar, the largest portion of which goes toward the school system, is being spent.

Regardless of the fact that the county is, as Redding states, "hard-pressed by financial woes", he feels a public relations person would be an asset. "Not many businesses," he notes, "with a \$27,000,000 budget would be without one."

However, returning to the myriad of changes at SHS, all of which have been excellent, Redding stresses that much national and local attention has been placed upon reading. He admits that in "our schools, it appears that we have a long road in this particular area."

However, he mentions, in SHS, Phase I of a reading program will be implemented with the second semester of 1972-73. Students for the reading program at SHS will be selected according to their grade reading level. These levels will be grade 4 through grade 10. Redding emphasizes that "the number one problem in the school system is underachievement in reading."

OVERALL STRUCTURE

Changes which have been made in the overall structure of the educational program at SHS include moving from the traditional one year or full credit program in which a student had to remain in the course for one school year to receive one credit. All classes are now set up on a semester system. This enables the student to diversify. In other words, he may enroll for psychology for one semester for a half credit and humanities, for example, for the second semester for a half credit.

Also, if a student fails, for example, the first semester of English II and passes the second semester, he will receive no credit for the first semester and one half credit for the second semester. The following year he will only have to take the first semester over as opposed to the previous practice of having to repeat the entire year.

Presently the student is required to take only those credits necessary to meet the minimum state requirements for graduation. For example, during the senior year, if a student needs only three units to graduate, he will be required to take only three subjects. Previously, the student had to take five subjects.

The academic structure has also been changed which will give students more available time for elective subjects; that is those subjects which are not necessary for graduation. For example, English IV is no longer required for graduation. Now the student has the option of enrolling in the subject area which will best meet his individual needs, rather than the needs of someone else.



SEVENTH DISTRICT President Mrs. Earl Griffin (left), was guest speaker at meeting of World War I Veterans Auxiliary 1197 in DeBary, is shown with the unit president, Mrs. Charles Moltrose.

Membership Drive Set By Auxiliary

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

DEBARY — Veterans of World War I Auxiliary 1197 met Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the DeBary Community Hall for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Charles Moltrose, president presided. Guest speaker of the day was the Seventh District President of the VWW I Auxiliary, Mrs. Earl Griffin of Daytona Beach.

LIGHTHOUSE WARNS OF COQUINA SHOALS

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POLICE CHIEF Justus East and Larry Sambrook, officer on the Altamonte Springs Police Department, look proudly over three letters Chief East received within a two months period commending Officer Sambrook.

(Marilyn Gordon Photo)



21st Anniversary Bon Amies Club Celebrates

By MARVA V. HAWKINS 322-5418

Les Bon Amies Club celebrated its 21st anniversary at St. James AME Church last Sunday. Mistress of Ceremonies for the afternoon was Mrs. Salye F. Bentley, who presided with grace.

The soul-stirring devotion was led by Mrs. Tina Rucker and Mrs. Jewel Jackson. Selection "Praise God" was sung by the Women's Chorus. Miss Juanita Pappo welcomed us for the St. James Church family. Miss Annett Wright played an instrumental.

Mrs. Morell Johnson, a member of the club, gave the occasion and history of the club. She told of the many activities and the many charitable works done by the Les Bon Amies Club.

We were then rendered a medley of songs by the Liggins there were many of our favorite selections, "I'll trade a lifetime," "Jesus," and "Fill my cup."

Speaker for the anniversary was Mother Ruby L. Wilson, who was introduced by Mrs. Salye Bentley. Mother Wilson expounded to us on the greatness of life. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not



LAWANDA RANDALL

perish, but have everlasting life," she spoke of God's life in this world, as well as Spiritual life. Yes, he has set before us life. Would we have given our only son to save a world like this?

Mrs. Evelyn Clark sang "He's all I need." This selection truly tied in with the message. Mrs. Clyde Walker, Harrison Clark and Mrs. Rebecca Abney accepted the offering. Mrs. Eloise Metzger made presentations to the club members who had rendered faithful service to the club.

Guest clubs were introduced by Mrs. Kathy Campbell. They were: Midway Fireman's Ladies Association, Merry Twenty Club, Jolly Boys Club. Remarks and words of appreciation were given by the president Bessie Brooks.

Members of Les Bon Amies Club are Mrs. Allie Smith, Mrs. Annie L. Turner, Mrs. Marva Y. Hawkins, Miss Wavie Cummings, Miss Marvin Kate, Miss Eunice L. Wilson, Mrs. Eloise Metzger, Mrs. Kathy Campbell, Mrs. Morell Johnson, Mrs. Roberta Roberts, Mrs. Maybell Jones, Mrs. Phoebe Robinson, Mrs. Mable Matthews, Advisor. Our thanks to Rev. Morris Brown and the St. James AME Church family.

Motto: "To make the community a better place in which to live."

Mrs. Thelma Z. Franklin's first grade class completed their study of the month of October. Members of the class are shown above and below.



Your Life Could Be Saved By Seatbelts

Some 750 Americans died in traffic accidents over the 1971 Thanksgiving weekend. Thousands more were severely injured, many for life.

This year promises no improvement. More Americans are dying on the streets and highways than ever before. The 31,410 fatalities and 1.1 million serious injuries in the first seven months of 1972 represent an unprecedented toll of suffering and loss. And the worst months are yet to be recorded.

As many as 10,000-20,000 of the 50,000 persons expected to die on our highways this year would be saved if all drivers and passengers fastened their seat belts. The seat belt offers proven protection. It doubles chances for survival in a crash. Time and again people have walked away from collisions at speeds up to 60 mph in which the vehicles were a total loss.

Some motorists harbor irrational fears about safety belts. One is the fear of being trapped in a burning or submerged car. But a study of more than 14,000 accident victims recently conducted by the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory's accident research branch resulted in a finding that chances of being killed are 30 times greater when you are thrown out of a car than when you remain inside.

It is important to remember that when a car strikes a fixed object at 60 mph, unrestrained passengers move forward inside the car until they too meet a fixed object, be it steering assembly, windshield, dashboard, or another vehicle occupant. The wearing of the combination lap-and-shoulder harness spreads deceleration forces evenly across the body and effectively cuts the risk of death or severe injury in a crash by as much as 100 percent.

Some people complain of feeling confined when belted in. But it is better to be firmly belted behind the wheel during a blowout, bad skid, rollover, or other emergency situation threatening loss of control of the car. And how much less confining than a hospital bed or a wheelchair! Indeed, in

Australia where seat belt use laws are universally in force, drivers who confess they did not wear belts before passage of the laws say they now "feel naked" without them.

Fire and evidence gathered during a recent visit to Australia by Charles Pulley, president of the American Safety Belt Council, reveals that vehicle deaths are down as much as 20 percent since passage of belt laws, hospital admissions for treatment of serious injuries have declined significantly, and the public has helped by massive compliance with the law.

An Australian official reported at a safety conference in Canada earlier this year that such laws were approved after studies showed that in accidents amounting to less than \$200 damages, 24.8 percent of unbelted drivers were injured compared to only 12.5 percent of belted drivers, and that the risk of major head and neck injury doubles when belts are not worn.

Some feel that mandatory seat belt use laws are an invasion of personal privacy. Yet we must take into consideration the fact that multiple impacts cause one-fifth of highway deaths after drivers lose control of their car in an initial crash. And we cannot ignore the grief of the survivors of those killed in accidents.

The estimated \$46 billion annual cost of traffic accidents in this country comes out of everybody's pockets, either directly or indirectly. When accidents lead to increased outlays for disability compensation, welfare, or any form of public support, we all

Lawanda Randall celebrated her sixth birthday with a party given in her honor by her

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ROBIN HOOD MUST BE GOOD
LONDON (AP) — British actor Edward Woodward, who will play Robin Hood in a Christmas show, is practicing with his bow and arrows in his back yard. And he finds the going tough.

"My fingers are getting very raw, and I'm having to use spiritment to harden the skin," he said. The show is expected to run from Christmas through April. "I've got to hit that ball's eye four times a day," Woodward said.

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Bishop Moore Also Wins 'Classic' Comeback For Seminoles

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor



RIGHT IN THE middle of the battle for the ball under the basket is Pat Crimmmins (12). The junior guard, one of the top prep cagers in Central Florida, scored 30 points as well as handling most of the key ball handling for the Fighting Seminoles in their 79-75 win over the Oak Ridge Pioneers Friday night. (Mike McDonel Photo)

Sanford trailed by a much as 17 points in the first half and 14 points in the third period, but made a remarkable comeback to tie the score at 33-33 with 1:15 left in the third period. They went ahead seconds later and managed to win after a seven-minute quarter. The final score was Sanford 79, Oak Ridge 75.

In the first game, Bishop Moore held off a late rally by the Bishop Kenny Crusaders, and posted a 65-58 win. The win advanced Bishop Moore and Sanford to the 8:30 p. m. Championship game Saturday night, while Bishop Kenny and Oak Ridge had to settle for the consolation match at 7 p. m. Saturday night.

A huge crowd was on hand for the opening night of the tournament, sponsored by the United State Bank of Seminole and Florida State Bank.

Oak Ridge scored the first six points of the game and jumped out to an early 10-point lead. And while the Seminoles were falling behind on the scoreboard, their top player, Pat Crimmmins, was called for three quick fouls in the first two minutes of the game.

Sanford missed 10 foul shots in the first period, including four on the bonus situation, and Oak Ridge held a 22-15 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Oak Ridge went wild in the first minute and 10 seconds of the second period, scoring 10 consecutive points and taking a 32-15 lead. The margin stayed about the same until the end of the first half when Sanford trailed 44-30 as they went to the dressing room.

Sanford rallied by 10 points, 51-39, with 5:59 to go in the third period. They then proceeded to score 10 straight points, six by Crimmmins, and cut the Oak Ridge margin to 51-49 with 1:48 remaining in the third frame.

They exchanged baskets, but Sanford tied the score at 53-53 on a foul shot by Crimmmins. Frank Sloan put them ahead on a bucket 16 seconds later. Oak Ridge managed to regain the lead and they controlled the score 38-52 as the contest entered the final period.

The Pioneers scored the first two buckets of the final period and took a five-point lead, which they held onto for a couple of minutes. Then Sanford began another comeback, and with 4:04 left in the game, Crimmmins sank two free throws to put the Tribes in front 69-68.

The score was then tied at 69-69, 71-71 and 73-73. Sanford went ahead 75-73 on a pair of free throws by Tommy Wheaton, and then increased the lead to four points with a basket by Crimmmins. Wheaton clinched the win when Sanford went to the line with 45 seconds left in the game and sank two more free throws.

Crimmins ended the game with 30 points, including 19 in the second half. He scored 13 points in the third period for the Tribes as they outscored the Pioneers 27-14 in that frame.

Wheaton hit eight of nine free throws in the final period to give him 16 points for the night. Also in double figures was Frank Sloan, a returning letterman who didn't start because he just got off the football team. He had 16 points.

John Zeuli came off the bench to score eight points, but they were four baskets that all came at crucial moments.

Earl Carr was the top scorer for the Pioneers, coming off the bench to score 13 points. Larry Jackson was also in twin figures with 10 points.

Sanford connected on only 27 of 43 foul shots, missing 12 on 20 attempts in the first half. Seven of the 20 misses were the first shot of bonus situations.

Oak Ridge actually outscored the Seminoles by four points from the floor, but they committed 34 fouls as compared to only 23 by the Tribes.

Bishop Kenny turned a runaway into an exciting contest in the opening tilt Friday night. Bishop Moore jumped to a 21-8 first period lead, and controlled the margin led, and controlled the margin 33-21 at the half.

Bishop Kenny cut the Bishop Moore lead by two points in the third period, 49-41. Then they scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter to pull to within one point, 49-48, with 5:31 left in the game.

Bishop Moore shot out the Crusaders in final half minutes, while scoring 19 points during a 15-second span to win 65-58.

The game's high scorer was Mike Mullaney of Bishop Moore, who had 24 points, including a 11 for 16 performance at the charity stripe. Bennie Fussell had 16 points for the losers.

Jim Clark paced the winners with 18 points, 18 in the first half. Jeff Hopfenberger had 16 points and David Mendoza, Sanford boy on the Bishop Moore team, had 10 points.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Player	FG	FTA	FT%	PTS
Bishop Kenny	4	4	100	8
B. Fussell	4	4	100	8
Schellenger	1	2	50	2
Mixon	2	2	100	4
Mullaney	5	14	36	10
Thomas	1	1	100	2
Freeman	1	1	100	2
Holback	1	2	50	2
Michael	2	2	100	4
TOTALS	17	24	71	38

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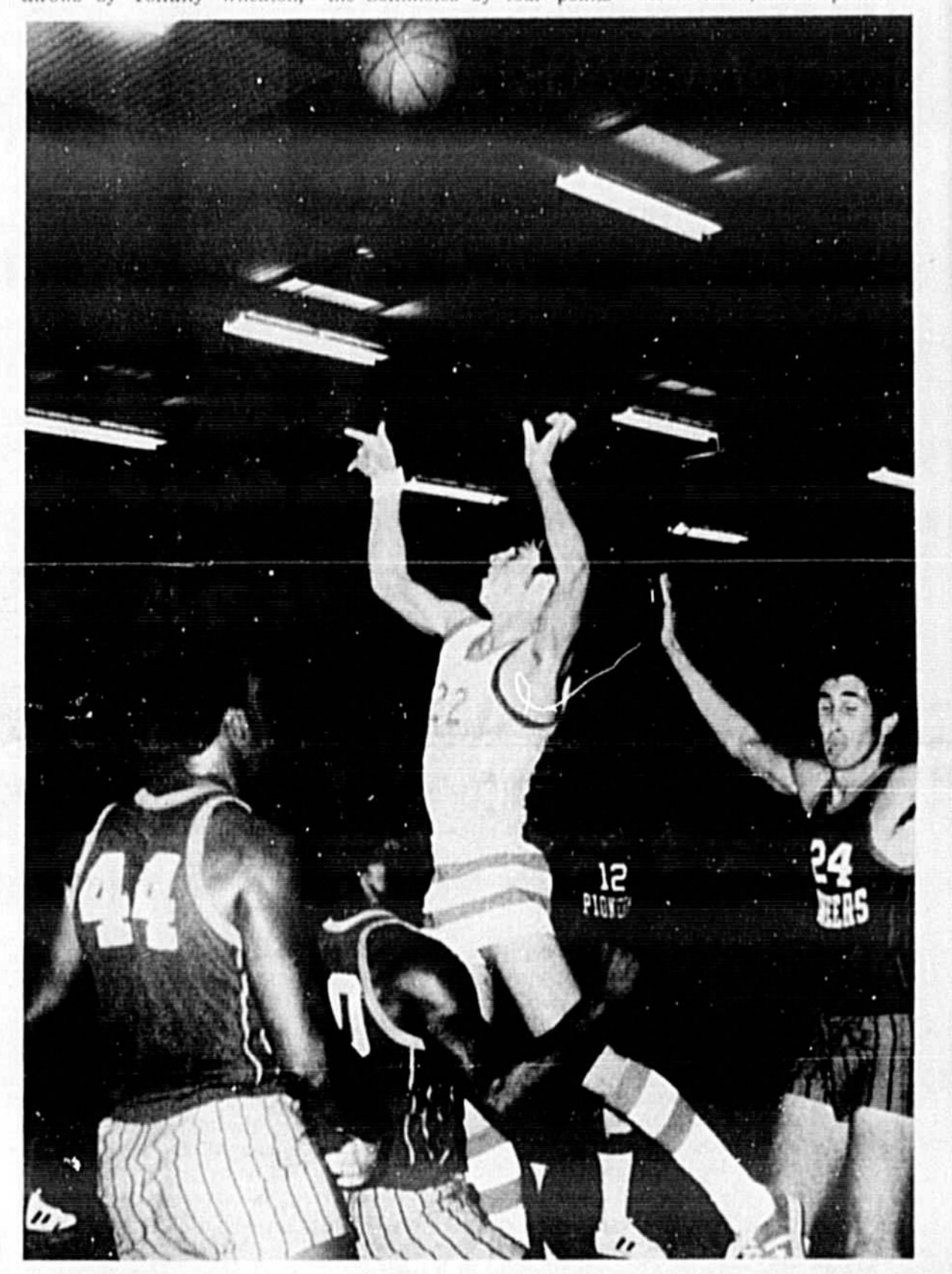
Player	FG	FTA	FT%	PTS
Bishop Moore	7	24	29	14
Hopfenberger	2	2	100	4
Burns	2	2	100	4
Thomak	0	1	0	0
K. Fussell	2	2	100	4
Mendoza	4	2	200	8
McCormick	2	2	100	4
Clark	9	0	0	18
McIntyre	3	0	0	6
TOTALS	29	73	40	45

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Player	FG	FTA	FT%	PTS
Oak Ridge	12	41	29	24
Huddleston	2	3	67	4
S. Smith	2	3	67	4
Wheaton	4	10	40	8
Cole	0	1	0	0
A. Smith	2	0	0	4
Jackson	4	2	200	8
Cox	0	1	0	0
Gulion	2	5	40	4
Sabali	0	1	0	0
Carr	5	3	133	10
McLendon	4	4	100	8
TOTALS	30	52	58	58

HERALD SCOREBOARD

Player	FG	FTA	FT%	PTS
Seminole	12	41	29	24
Crimmins	4	10	40	8
Wheaton	5	14	36	10
Russell	2	1	200	4
Sloan	5	4	125	10
Zeuli	4	0	0	8
Mendoza	3	4	75	6
McIntyre	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	43	60	50



RICKY RUSSI, a junior forward for the Fighting Seminoles, is well above surrounding Oak Ridge players as he lets a high shot go. The Seminoles downed Oak Ridge 79-75 in the opening round of the Seminole Basketball Classic Friday night. (Mike McDonel Photo)

Mustangs In Another Laughter

MERRITT ISLAND—The Mustangs of Merritt Island are becoming real "spoilers" in prep football circles. The powerhouse of the Cape Coast Conference have twice foiled what was expected to be real "battles", turning each into a rout which had the fans going home early.

Friday night found the Mustangs rolling to their 10th victory of the season by downing Eau Gallie, 39-0 in what really was three periods of play.

The victory enables Merritt Island to move into the district playoffs opposite the Metro Conference and District 3 Champion, Winter Park next week.

Merritt Island did not "pick up" where they left off a month ago because this time out they were far more explosive. They had been held scoreless for over 16 minutes when they played Eau Gallie defense.

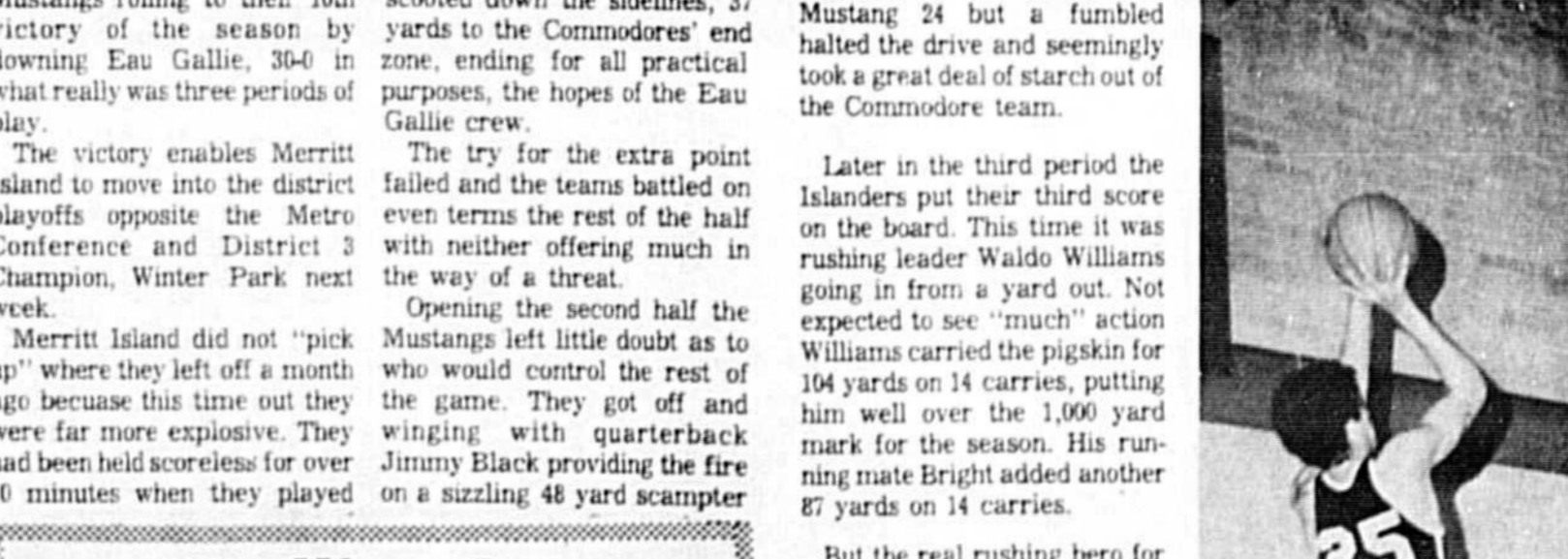
The try for the extra point failed and the teams battled on even terms the rest of the half with neither offering much in the way of a threat.

Opening the second half the Mustangs left little doubt as to who would control the rest of the game. They got off and winging with quarterback Jimmy Black providing the fire on a sizzling 45 yard scamper for 14 carries.

But the real rushing hero for the number one ranked Mustangs was Black who averaged 16.8 yards for his 10 carries. The smooth field general closed out the scoring for the night with a brilliant 58 yard dash through the stunned Eau Gallie defense.

Later in the third period the Islanders put their third score on the board. This time it was rushing leader Waldo Williams going in from a yard out. Not expected to see "much" action Williams carried the pigskin for 19 yards on 14 carries, putting him well over the 1,000 yard mark for the season. His running mate Bright added another 87 yards on 14 carries.

The Islanders won the game from every aspect, outpacing the losers in total offense 386 to 147, and in first downs 16-9. An edge the losers did have was in passing but with the Mustang ground machine working to perfection they did not worry about going to the air too often. In fact they threw but two passes all night.



Eau Gallie, Lyman Space Bowl Foes

Despite their loss to Merritt Island Friday night, the Eau Gallie Commodores still have a "little" football remaining on its schedule. The Cape Coast powerhouse as expected was tapped as the opponent for the Lyman Greyhounds in next week's Space Bowl game.

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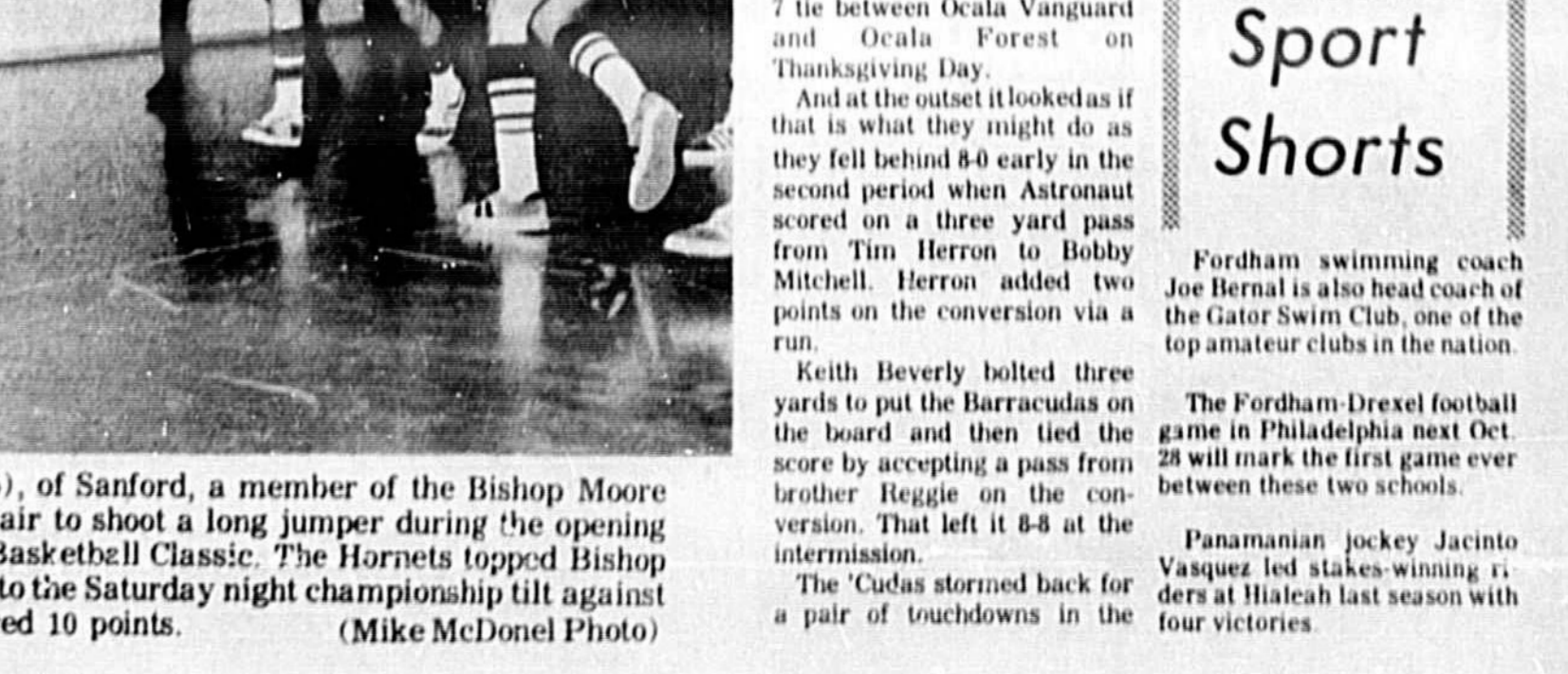
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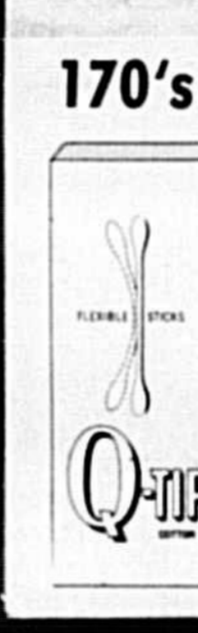


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Bishop Moore Also Wins 'Classic' Comeback For Seminoles

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

Most of the fans that left at halftime of the second game of the Seminole Basketball Classic probably won't believe this

story, some of those that stayed won't either.

Sanford trailed by a much as 17 points in the first half and 14 points in the third period, but made a remarkable comeback to tie the score at 53-53 with 1:15

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Oak Ridge went wild in the first minute and 10 seconds of the second period, scoring 19 consecutive points and taking a 32-15 lead. The margin stayed about the same until the end of the first half when Sanford trailed 44-30 as they went to the dressing rooms.

Sanford rallied by 10 points, 51-39, with 5:39 to go in the third period. They then proceeded to score 19 straight points, six by Crimmings, and cut the Oak Ridge margin to 51-49 with 1:48 remaining in the third frame.

They exchanged baskets, but Sanford tied the score at 53-53 on a field goal by Crimmings. Frank Sloan put them ahead on a bucket 16 seconds later. Oak Ridge managed to regain the lead and they controlled the score 58-57 as the contest entered the final period.

The Pioneers scored the first two buckets of the final period and took a five-point lead, which they held onto for a couple of minutes. Then Sanford began another comeback, and with 1:04 left in the game, Crimmings sank two free throws to put the Tribe in front 69-68.

The score was then tied at 69-69, 71-71 and 73-73. Sanford went ahead 75-73 on a pair of free throws by Tommy Wheaton,

and then increased the lead to four points with a basket by Crimmings. Sanford clinched the win when Wheaton went to the line with 45 seconds left in the game and sank two more free throws.

Crimmings ended the game with 30 points, including 19 in the second half. He scored 13 points in the third period for the Tribe as they outscored the Pioneers 27-14 in that frame. Wheaton hit eight of nine free throws in the final period to give him 16 points for the night. Also in double-figures was Frank Sloan, a returning letterman who didn't start because he just got off the football team. He had 16 points.

John Zeuli came off the bench to score eight points, but they were four baskets that all came at crucial moments. The game's high scorer was Mike Mullaney of Bishop Kenny who had 34 points, including a 14 for 16 performance at the charity strips. Bonnie Fassel had 16 points for the losers.

Sanford connected on only 23 of 43 foul shots, missing 12 of 20 attempts in the first half. Seven of the 20 misses were the first shot of bonus situations.

Oak Ridge actually outscored the Seminoles by four points from the floor, but they committed 34 fouls as compared to only 23 by the Tribe.

Bishop Kenny turned a runaway into an exciting contest in the opening tilt Friday night. Bishop Moore jumped to a 21-8 first period lead, and controlled the margin 33-25 at the half.

Bishop Kenny cut the Bishop Moore lead by two points in the third period, 49-47. Then they scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter to pull to within one point, 69-68, with 5:53 left in the game.

The game remained close, and with 33 seconds left to be played, the Hornets led only 69-58. The Bishop Moore shot the Crusaders in final half minute, while scoring five points during a 15-second span to win 65-58.

The game's high scorer was Jim Clark paced the winners with 18 points. 16 in the first half. Jeff Hoffmeyer had 15 points. Jeff Hoffmeyer had 15 points, Sanford by the Bishop Moore team, had 10 points.



RIGHT IN THE middle of the battle for the ball under the basket is Pat Crimmings (12). The junior guard, one of the top prep cagers in Central Florida, scored 30 points as well as handling most of the key ball handling for the Fighting Seminoles in their 79-75 win over the Oak Ridge Pioneers Friday night. (Mike McDonel Photo)

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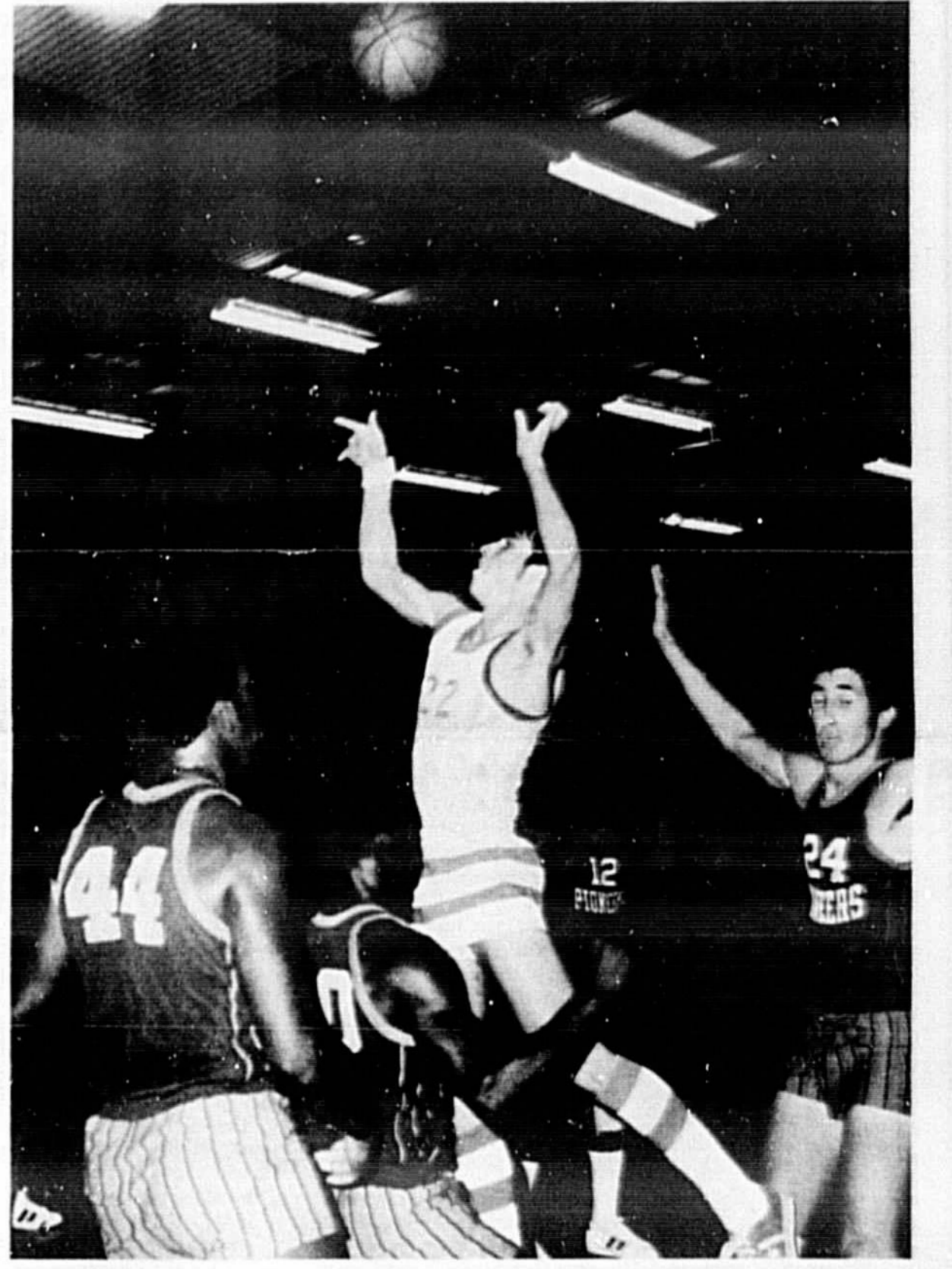
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Bishop Kenny	4	47	16
B. Fassel	1	2	4
Schallenberg	1	2	4
S. Smith	1	2	4
Mullaney	5	14	24
Thomas	1	2	2
Freeman	1	2	2
Hollack	1	2	2
Kenneth	0	1	0
TOTALS	17	24	58

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Bishop Moore	12	24	16
Burns	2	2	4
Riley	0	0	0
K. Russell	4	2	10
Mendoza	4	2	10
McCormick	2	1	5
Clark	9	0	18
McIntyre	0	0	0
Kenneth	2	1	5
TOTALS	29	21	45

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Fouled Out: Nixon, Riley			
Personal Fouls: Bishop Kenny 17, Bishop Moore 29			
Officials: Bergman, Hairrow			



RICKY RUSSI, a junior forward for the Fighting Seminoles, is well above surrounding Oak Ridge players as he lets a high shot go. The Seminoles downed Oak Ridge 79-75 in the opening round of the Seminole Basketball Classic Friday night. (Mike McDonel Photo)

Mustangs In Another Laughter

MERRITT ISLAND—The Mustangs of Merritt Island are becoming real "spoilers" in prep football circles. The powerhouse of the Cape Coast Conference have twice foiled what was expected to be real "battles", turning each into a rout which had the fans going home early.

Friday night found the Mustangs rolling to their 10th victory of the season by downing Eau Gallie, 30-0 in what really was three periods of play.

The victory enables Merritt Island to move into the district playoffs opposite the Metro Conference and District 3 Champion, Winter Park next week.

Merritt Island did not "pick up" where they left off a month ago because this time out they were far more explosive. They had been held scoreless for over 10 minutes when they played

Eau Gallie back on the 27 of October before the game was halted by rain and thunder. Friday night the Mustangs broke from the gate quickly, scoring on the first play of the night. The 9,400 fans in attendance were beguiled by the explosiveness of the Mustangs as Leon Bright circled to the outside on that initial play and scooted down the sidelines, 37 yards to the Commodores' end zone, ending for all practical purposes, the hopes of the Eau Gallie crew.

The try for the extra point failed and the teams battled on even terms the rest of the half with neither offering much in the way of a threat.

Opening the second half the Mustangs left little doubt as to who would control the rest of the game. They got off and winging with quarterback Jimmy Black providing the fire on a sizzling 48 yard scamper

through the Commodores defense, putting the pigskin at the Eau Gallie 28. Climaxing the drive was Bright on an second score of the night from three yards away. Again the point after failed but it mattered little as the Mustangs had a 12-0 lead.

Eau Gallie fought back on the ensuing kickoff, moving to the Mustang 24 but a fumbled halted the drive and seemingly took a great deal of starch out of the Commodore team.

Later in the third period the Islanders put their third score on the board. This time it was rushing leader Waldo Williams going in from a yard out. Not expected to see "much" action Williams carried the pigskin for 104 yards on 14 carries, putting him well over the 1,000 yard mark for the season. His running mate Bright added another 87 yards on 14 carries.

But the real rushing hero for the number one ranked Mustangs was Black who averaged 16.8 yards for his 10 carries. The smooth field general closed out the scoring for the night with a brilliant 58 yard dash through the stunned Eau Gallie defense.

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Meet Parkers Next

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on Frosty's Fairway

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Rolling Hills

The Rolling Hills Womens Golf Association staged a low gross, low net tournament last Thursday. An extra award was added for those scoring the fewest strokes on the par four holes.

In Championship flight, June Dressel fired an 86 to capture the low gross prize. Virginia Stockman took second with an 88. In the low net category, Millie Williams finished with an adjusted score of 75 to take first place.

The "B" flight saw Sina Seonger clinch the low gross award with an even 100 strokes. Louise Cross was number two with a 104. Liz McManus recorded an adjusted 78 to win low net while Myrre McClung took second with a 83. Clara Heumich was the winner of the feature event with 62.

Another ace was recorded, this one by Mel Heffernan, while playing with her husband Bill along with Bob and Carey Strong. Mel holed out a five on the fifth hole. Ironically, less than two years ago, the same foursome were playing together when Carey Strong made a hole-in-one on the same hole using the same club.

Probably the most fantastic feat I've ever heard of was performed by member Jeff Ballard on November 8th. In recording his best round ever, Jeff eagled three out of the four par five holes in the same round. He scored a three at the 4th using a driver, five iron and one putt; a three at the 8th using a driver, a two iron and a putt, and a three at the 14th using a driver, a two iron and a putt. All of this led to Jeff's one under par 71 but upon checking we might find out this was some kind of a record.

Also within the past two weeks, Bob Stockman has eagled the 14th hole twice. Both times he used a driver and a two iron and one putt. Apollo Kobialski holed out a second shot three wood on the seventh hole for an eagle.

Jim Gunst who is a brand new member at R-H also flew into the eagles nest when he holed out a wedge for a deuce on the 13th hole.

Both Ballard and Seonger upheld the eagle status for the ladies as he recorded a three at the 8th hole. Barbara did the trick with the aid of her driver, three wood and five wood.

There were several more best ever scores turned in by the members. Among those were Doris Borner 44-44-88; John Dowling 38-38-76; Larry Bestinger 43-43-86; Apollo Kobialski 36-36-72; Frank Weaver 38-38-77; Helen Bliss 43-43-83; and Peg Johnson 44-44-88. Congratulations to all of you!!!

Jack's Efforts Super Disney Overshadowed By Nicklaus?

By HERKY CUSH Assistant Sports Editor

LAKE BUENA VISTA—Walt Disney World's Second Annual Golf Championship is the headline event in the golfing world this week but for the second straight year the tournament has been forced to take a "backseat" to the greatest player on the tour, Jack Nicklaus.

Last year Nicklaus was battling Lee Trevino for the top spot in the money winnings and first place prize of \$30,000 offered by Disney would decide who made off with the honor. As most fans know it was Nicklaus who prevailed, firing a superb 15 under par total for the four rounds to top the \$240,000 mark, at that time, a milestone in golfing circles.

Now another "unthinkable" milestone is the goal of the former Ohio State great, that of earning \$300,000 in one year. But unlike last year Nicklaus is battling for this honor. Instead there are 140 professionals, including winners of 18 major tour titles, who'll be trying their best to keep Nicklaus from attaining that mark.

It's not a personal thing, just a matter of money. The prime goal of every golfer on the tour. It is just that Nicklaus happens to be the favorite and the only one in the position to make \$300,000 in one year.

Actually Nicklaus does not need the first place

prize of \$30,000 to reach the \$300,000 mark. He could reach it with a second place tie or a third place finish. However, a tie for third might leave him a few bucks short of the \$300,000 mark (that is).



REMEMBER? It does not seem like 12 months since Jack Nicklaus captured the initial Walt Disney World Open title but such is the case. Here he's pictured with several of the Disney characters after claiming trophy and \$30,000 first prize. Jack will be back to defend his title and perhaps top the \$300,000 mark in his year's earnings. (Walt Disney World Photo)

Not By Statistics How Did Kent St. Get Bid?

By HERKY CUSH Assistant Sports Editor

ranked fourth again behind Miami, Bowling Green and Western Michigan. Miami averaged 200 yards on the ground per game compared to Kent's 171.5.

In their five conference games the Flashes allowed 217 per game. Even in the scoring department the Golden Flashes failed to measure up to their conference opponent. Miami led the conference in scoring with 232 points while Kent was at the bottom, scoring only 173.

There is but one category other than wins and losses in the long list of statistics that have the Kent State eleven as the leader, that was the punt return department.

In total offense the Golden Flashes were fourth with an average of 294 yards per game. The leader in this department was Miami of Ohio with a whopping 366 yard average.

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Everybody Into the Water!

And everybody thought that was a great idea for the start of a game of coed water polo at the University of California at Davis. Inclusion of the girls hasn't made the sport any less rough and tough. The action is frequently frantic, left, and almost no holds barred, below.

Bowling Em Over Area Keglers Enjoy Hot Week

By HERKY CUSH Assistant Sports Editor

Other high games turned in last week came from Bud Corbett 180 — 514, Bud Larsen 191 — 533, Ed Mihalak 188, Jim Carver 192, 211 — 571, Jay Jackson 190, John Jacob 181, 191, 193 — 565, Ed Barbour 183, Leon Arthur 180 and Bill McCray 182, 180.

Closing with a late rush John Bryant had a 212, 201 — 591 and helped the Fastbacks to a sweep of the Overhead Cans. Helping Bryant was a 185 by R. Carroll. The Pickups parlayed the 220 of Jack Kaiser to the sweep of the Crowns. For the Crowns it was P. Price with a 209.

Among the other high scorers were J. Jackett 171, 170, D. Spencer 189, O. D. Crabtree 194, J. Jacob 204, Jim Carver 184, 183, R. Jones 181 — 547, W. Burrows 191 and J. Link 185.

In a tough head to head battle Ed Adams came out in front, firing a 268 for a 611 set and with help from Don Nicholas 199, 193 and Gil Filiger Joe's Dry Cleaners won from Don's Cappy's Alex Serraea with a nifty 200, 233 — 633, Jack Tanner 201, 193 and Harry Williams 193.

Also hitting the BIG SIX last week was L. Laren with a 226, 236 — 618 and along with John Zeul's 202 and Herb Herbst 191, were Letty Johnson 179, Joe Jackson 183, Robert Garcia 172 and Eileen Johnson 224.

Other high games in the City Bank Drafts. The Cart Wheels got a fine 196 loop game from Jack Kammer 183, 192, 204 for a 617 set. Other high games in the loop came from Frank Flood 210, Jack Kaiser 193, Kathy Mosler 195 and Jack Hunt 204.

There was certainly nothing unprofessional about the manner in which Jim Carver and Temple conducted themselves last week in this circuit. Carver blistered lanes 21 and 20 for games of 211, 213 and 209 en route to a 633 series. And Temple, going up against Carver had games of 212, 210 and 194 for a 616 set and coupled with Bill Varner but still lost all four to the Stock Holders who's best was a 187 by Paul Williams.

Chiefs May Be Spending Christmas Day At Home

By HUERT MIZELL Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Kansas City's Chiefs, who've spent so many Christmas playing football, may get to spend the holidays under the mistletoe. And, they'll hate it.

The Chiefs are the National Football League's leading flops of 1972 with a 5-6 record and a loss Sunday against the Oakland Raiders will almost erase any playoff hopes.

Mike Curtis' Soaring Logic Scored TD

By IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (INEA) — In Baltimore Colt linebacker Mike Curtis' new autobiography, "Keep Off My Turf" (\$5.95 Lippincott), there are touching moments that will wrench tears. Here is one: When 16-year-old Mike turned his name in for the newspaper's sports section for the first time he hurried with it to his father's knee and exults. "Dad, that's pretty neat."

Deep sensitivity toward his fellow human beings runs rampant. When taping a television show in Hollywood he is disillusioned because "the dancers strove up looking like a bunch of dogs."

There are lessons in sportsmanship for the youth of America: "Some guys, unfortunately, would deliberately go for Joe Namath's knees. You find creatures like that in any sport, those who try to hurt you intentionally. I don't agree with that... If you want to get (someone) out of the game, hit him in the head when you're coming straight him. That's a fair shot."

His targets primarily are Dave Meggsy, Bernie Parrish and Johnny Sample, all of whom have written what have been called antiestablishment books. He also lands with heavy knees and heavy theory on Jim Bouton's breastbone, even though Bouton wrote his controversial book about baseball. But if we are to be troubled by inconsistencies then we would have little sympathy for the author.

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Then he says that they wrote their books to make money. Apparently Curtis wants the reader to believe that his literary pursuits are strictly to enrich humanity. Meggsy said pro football players took pep pills. "Football players are not a bunch of hopped-up dope addicts," refutes Curtis. "I don't take any of that stuff. It tires you out and makes you weak." How does he know? "You may think you're playing better but you're not." How does he know? He doesn't say.

Vikings Hope To Put Clamp On Steelers

By DICK JOYCE Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings' onetime defense, which allowed 41 points last Sunday in a victory over Los Angeles, tries to clamp the lid on rookie sensation Franco Harris and deal another blow to the hopes of the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

Harris, the powerful rookie running back who played in the shadow of Lydell Mitchell at Penn State, has gained more than 100 yards five times in the last six games to give him a season total of 720 yards on 115 carries. A good performance against Minnesota's Purple Gang figures to boost Franco's chances of earning the National Football League rookie of the year award.

The Vikings, who got off to a poor start, have won four straight for a 6-4 record and remain in contention for the National Conference's Central Division title. The Steelers are 5-5 and Detroit, 7-4. Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton is finally hitting the mark, many times going for old buddy Bob Brown. They played key roles during Fran's first tour at Minnesota.



ROAD BLOCK—Sanford ace guard Pat Crimmins finds a "guard" put on his attempt on this drive by Oak Ridge center Earl Carr during last night's Seminole-Basketball Classic. Crimmins scored 30 points in the Tribe's 79-75 conquest of the Pioneers.

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No Complaints Here Fishermen Love Area Cold Snap

By BOB ORRELL
Herald Outdoor Writer
SALT WATER REPORT

That long awaited cool weather finally arrived and fishing picked up as predicted. Impatient trout fishermen headed for the coast with hopes high that their favorite fish would be moving into the river's deep holes.

Jerry Kirkman and Boone Coudell, local anglers, chose Al Jo's camp on AIA for their week end expedition.

This writer was supposed to go with them but could not make it and the two "amateurs" had to find their own sandbars and deep holes.

Although they were not familiar with the area, they did all right, bringing home a dozen nice trout and releasing many more small fish.

Reports from piers in the Daytona area also indicated increased activity.

Main Street pier anglers found drum in goodly quantities, speckled trout and flounder hitting best on live shrimp, a few pompano, and Spanish mackerel attacking Sea Hawk plugs with great gusto.

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Daytona, was enthusiastic over the number of fish showing up in the Halifax River. "The river is full of fish, drum, sheepshead, trout are coming in, and still a few snook being caught," said Brady.

Bottom fishing boats running out of Inlet Harbor are finding the red snapper small but plentiful on the Nine Mile Hill. Saturdays catches showed the "Dandy 12" with 40 snapper and the "Moby Dick" with 60 snapper plus two kingfish.

Fran and Millie Sauer, Port Orange, hauled in 17 kings with live shrimp for bait last Saturday.

School size channel bass are thick around the inlet jetties and the largest blues in years are striking in the inlet when the water is clear. Some of the blues are hitting the scales at 8-9 pounds.

The cold front Sunday caused all charter boats to head in as the ocean became so rough fishing was impossible.

FRESH WATER FISHING
Seminole Sporting Goods Store, Don Smith, Manager.

Heavy Rush To Field Displayed By Hunters

"Hap" Goble was one of the lucky sportsmen this past week knocking over an eight point buck while hunting the Wekiva. It was a BIG one of about 175 pounds, according to news from Seminole Sporting Goods Store.

The Wekiva section also reports an abundance of cottontooth moccasins, so watch where you put your feet! Bird hunters also are finding ratters plentiful this year.

Among other reports from Farmton comes one that is potentially more dangerous than the snakes—beer drinking while carrying a loaded weapon!

Joe Lazare, the "old Pro" at the Plaza Sports Shop, came up with a good common sense suggestion, to wit, UNLOAD YOUR GUN BEFORE PLACING IT IN YOUR VEHICLE! and also, for the sake of safety, do not keep loaded weapons in the camp area.

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Opening day of duck season arrived simultaneously with Thanksgiving and judging from the last minute rush to sporting goods stores for shotgun shells and other supplies, half of Seminole County must have headed for the lakes and marshes.

Prior to opening day, many reports of mallards, teal and black ducks came in from Lake Harney and Lake Jessup indicating good hunting in store for those who tried these areas.

The point system in use this year makes it almost compulsory for hunters to learn to identify ducks in flight. Bagging a high point red head on the first shot could cancel hunting for the rest of the area.

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'Captured Dolls' Coming Up!

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS is the MOOD! MODES are colorful, dazzling costumes! Take this plus 24 talented dancers comprising Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, one of the eight select ballet companies in Florida accepted by Southeastern Regional Ballet Association, and the result is nothing less than sensational!

The local award-winning guild will present the annual Christmas Ballet, "The Captured Dolls" on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. at Seminole High School auditorium.

Another original fantasy written and choreographed by the guild artistic directors, Miriam Rye Wright and Valerie Rye Weld, the exciting suspense show is designed for all ages, including the very young and the mature young at heart.

Tickets are on sale at the door, School of Dance Arts, Knight's Shoe Store and Sanford Shoe Center.

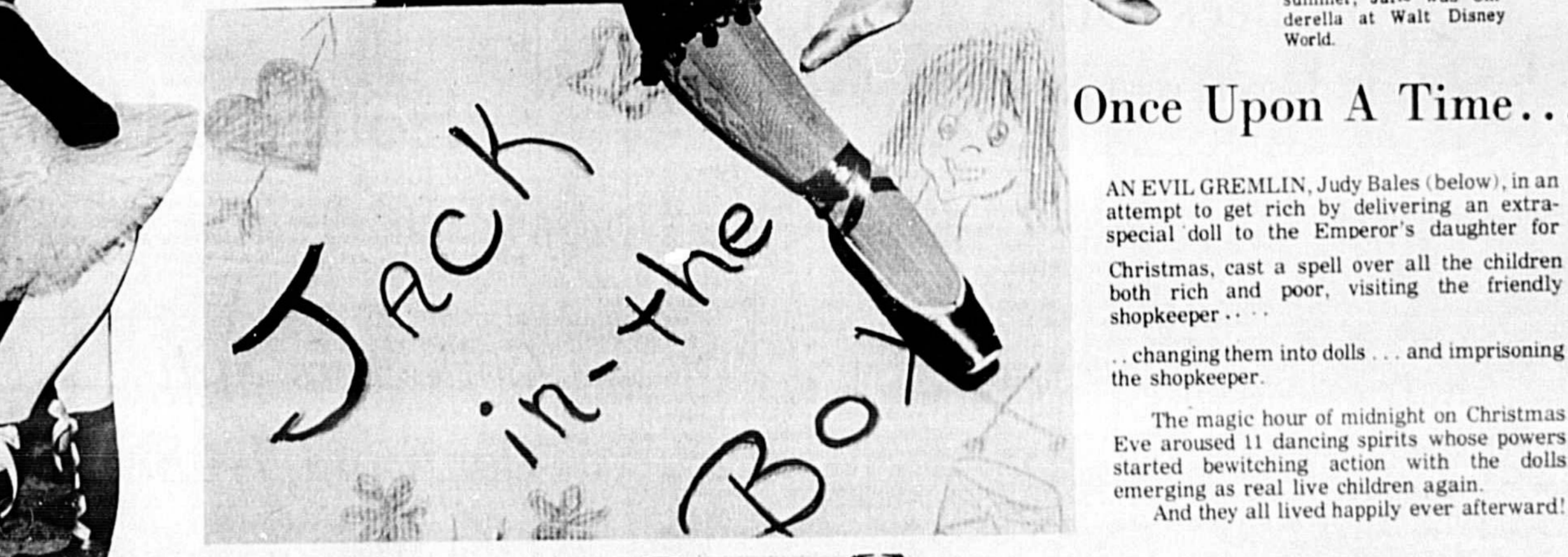
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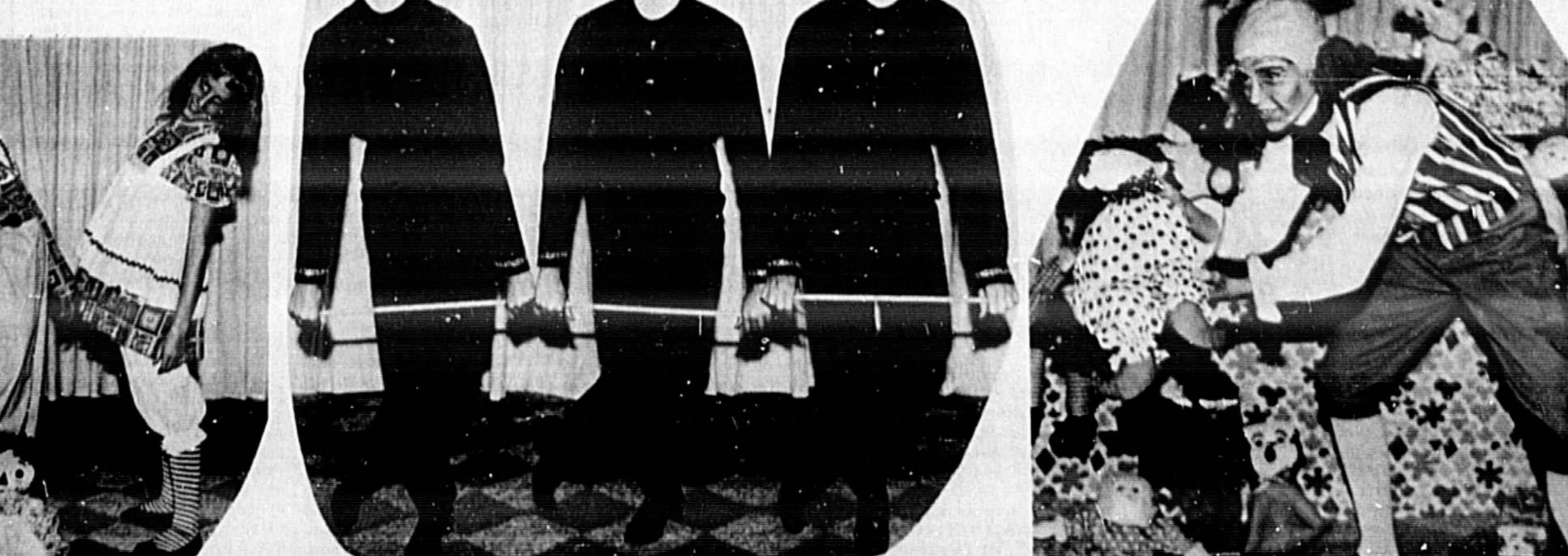
TOY SOLDIERS guarding Doll Land, are from row, from left, Sarah Ann Williams, Debbie Shoemaker and Francie Echols. Back row, Debbie Pharis, Leslie Whittner and Mary Ellen Van Duyn.



SHOPKEEPER, left, Debbie Russell, who was placed in the Jack-in-the-Box forever when the evil gremlin cast his wicked spell, eventually pops out of the box into everybody's heart.



JACK in-the-Box



CLOWNS, above, attempting to make the captured, captive dolls happy are Jackie Greene, left, and Tari Jurs.

LAW AND ORDER — Friendly policeman patrolling the area surrounding Doll Land are, from left, Leslie Whittner, Mary Ellen Van Duyn and Julie Tucker.

New Officers Elected For Area Rifle Club

Gun fanciers and shooting enthusiasts met Friday night at the House of Steak to lay the groundwork for forming a local chapter of the National Rifle Association.

Delbert Euga of Sanford, acting as temporary chairman, asked each one present to stand, introduce himself, and state his reason for wanting such an organization.

Many of the guests turned out to be members of the N.R.A. but at present there is no shooting range or active club in this area.

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Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai

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SECOND GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Arte-Toni; 2. Liza-Zarre; 3. Erroza-Toni; 4. Angeli-Gandi; 5. Arte-Pedrosa; 6. Rene-Bengoa; 7. Sala-Bastida; 8. Maruri-Yza.

THIRD GAME — Doubles — Seven Points: 1. Erroza-Toni; 2. Angeli-Gandi; 3. Liza-Zarre; 4. Arte-Pedrosa; 5. Arte-Toni; 6. Rene-Bengoa; 7. Sala-Bastida; 8. Maruri-Yza.

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FIFTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Quinto-Agustin; 2. Pena-Martorell; 3. Equia-Menchu; 4. Arre-Garrita; 5. Manolo-Muguerza; 6. Gosti-Eleri.

SIXTH GAME — Doubles — Five Points: 1. Ferrin-Menchu; 2. Chuchio-Bengoa; 3. Bayo-Luis; 4. Azca-Martorell; 5. Altuna-Gandi; 6. Pena-Agustin; 7. Quinto-Laca; 8. Julio-Pedro.

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TRACK TALK

with George Crossley

SAFETY FIRST-LAST

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Sports Review

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Unwed Mother Tells Why She Kept Her Baby

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Editor's note: Last Sunday, The Herald presented the story of a married mother of two who had an abortion. Today's story tells of a young unwed mother who kept her baby.

By DONNA ESTES

"Of course, I kept my baby. I won't say it has not been hard, but I know I could do it."

"Have an Abortion? Some people said I should get rid of my little boy, but I could not do that. After all he is my very own child. It was not his fault that I made a mistake. He is my own flesh and blood and I love him."

These were the thoughts of a young Sanford mother, that we will call Sally. The girl was in her senior year in high school and her best beau was a member of the armed services, was being shipped overseas.

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The state's role in abortion underwent a new test in Maryland last month. A pregnant teen-ager who wanted to marry her boyfriend and bear the child ran away from home after her mother scheduled an abortion for her. Refused a marriage license because the boy is not yet 18, the girl, 16, was then put in jail and ordered by a court to undergo the abortion. Kent County circuit judge George B. Rasin Jr., wrote in his decision, "The court does not believe it is in the interest of an unborn child to be born under these circumstances. Thanks to the girl's court-appointed attorney, Floyd Parks, who obtained an emergency hearing before an appeals court, Rasin's decision was countermanded and the girl was ordered released from jail.

Check Out A Czech Clinic For Inexpensive Face-Lift

Dr. Karel Faboun
By IVA DRAPALOVA PRAGUE (AP) — A number of Western women — above all Americans — are not getting red-faced about obtaining a face-lift in Communist Czechoslovakia, trusting this can be done there more discreetly than at home. Newspaper articles and word-of-mouth have made the Prague Cosmetic Institute a much sought-out face lifting clinic for women from the non-Communist world. The waiting period at the Institute is six months or longer. "They are really brave when you come to think of it," Dr. Karel Faboun, 44, head of the Institute, said about the women who come to see him. "They are traveling to a foreign country, and a Communist one at that, with a strange language knowing they will face a difficult operation."

Counseling Rescues Lonely Lives

By ERIN VAN BRONKHORST SEATTLE (AP) — When Alene Morris hit 39, she had another whole half of her life ahead. And she didn't know what to do with it. "I wished there was someone I could talk to, someone to go for counseling," she says now. To fill that need for other women, Mrs. Morris and three colleagues have opened a new Individual Development (ID) Center here. The women who seek help are of all ages, from the young college graduate wondering how to turn a history degree into a job, to the 75-year-old grandmother who wants to keep growing. "They come in with general dis-ease," said Margaret Anderson, a teacher-counselor. "They say, 'I'm getting very dry, I'm withering out.' We try to help them de-log their feelings."

Holiday Hair Styles Glow

CASUAL DELUXE — Cut, color and care are watchwords of fashionable hair designs from Paris. Jacques Dessange rolls hair into a tiny chignon "en escargot" and fastens it all the crown with wavy-toed shell pins. Wisps of fine tendrils fall from the hairline to frame the face. For evening, hair is all sophisticated and feminine. Smooth hairstyles end in a braided chignon at the nape of the neck, fastened with a braid. Straight hair is bangs for the future, especially cut round as a ball to accent the cheekbones and flatter the face with a long fringe of curls that sweep to the side. The style can be worn smooth and sleek or fluffed and frothy. All are from Helene Curtis.

Collectors Still Continue To Seek Old Music Boxes

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer
Some fine old music boxes may be hidden away in attics and barns. Music boxes are bringing big profits to collectors in upscale areas, and there are so many collectors, including young people, that there are music boxes for sale in every antique museum. The chances of finding a good music box in a junk pile are pretty remote, though, she says. One collector, Vicki Glasgow, not only has a large collection of boxes, she has organized a little museum in her home. "Some wooden boxes are fairly plain and many people purchase them to provide new cabinets. Later boxes are mahogany, walnut, oak, fruitwood, and were inlaid with beautiful woods or mother of pearl. In her collection are boxes priced from \$25 to \$1,000 — the price of one with 19 perfect changeable cylinders and original tone cards. The most interesting box she has is a 19th-century one with a hand-carved tall piece of furniture in a wooden case with an automatic record changer, the forerunner of the modern juke box, may be worth \$4,500, but Mrs. Glasgow would never part with it. She parlayed a hobby into a business 15 years ago, she explains, when she and her husband bought a Birch box for \$100 in New Hampshire where they were on vacation. She abandoned her previous hobby of collecting paper, prints and books when she acquired the little box made by Regina, the first American maker, and considered the finest disk box maker in the world.

'Candid Chatter'

Bob, a former Vice Commander at Sanford Naval Air Station, has now been elevated to the rank of Captain. While chatting with Patsy the day before Thanksgiving, I casually mentioned that the world couldn't turn without a choice few on holidays and that my herd and I were dining out... no time for the culinary arts. She offered to cook me a turkey!

'Candid Chatter'

By DORIS WILLIAMS Society Editor
Now that everybody's tum-tum is properly stuffed after a festive Thanksgiving dinner, it's time to get going again... but this time it's stuffing this 'n' stocking stuffers. "Well, after all, it IS fish eggs this time!" he laughed. My day was made!

Famous Women To Be Honored

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — This Finger Lakes village, site of the first Women's Rights Convention in 1848, soon will be honored for its contributions to the arts, athletics, business, education, government, humanities, philanthropy and science have been of the greatest value for the development of their country.

Geneva Gems

Christian Church we were delighted to renew old acquaintances with the fabulous Dec. 12. Bernard Root who tried to kid us into believing that he had already approached his 88th birthday... believe me he has not changed. Dr. Root was one of the guest speakers at the dedication.

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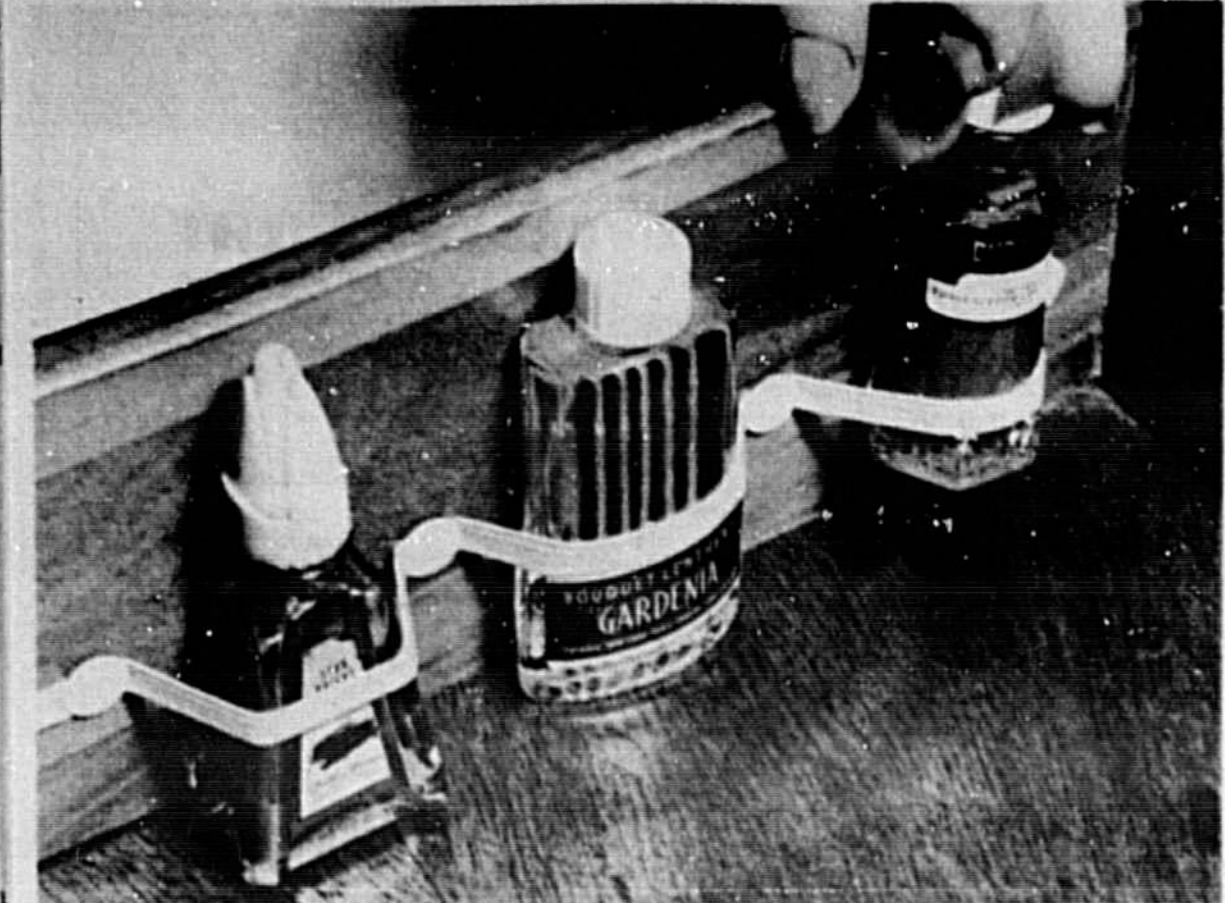
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Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

EASY DOES IT—To keep small bottles of nail polish and perfume from tipping over in the dressing-table drawer...

This has been the most exciting of weeks. Seminole County has been busy with social activity. Everyone but everyone is in the midst of something.

Lisa's Live Wire

By MARILYN GORDON. The Casselberry Woman's Club had a luncheon honoring their past presidents...

Sgt. Phillip Goetz with the Air Force in Germany and the son of our local Postmaster, Mrs. Maurice Walker...

Happy to hear that Mrs. Lytle Swope of S. Triple Drive, Casselberry, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stair of Oswego have arrived from New York to spend the winter at their home in Altamonte Springs...

Court House Recordings

By Liza Baker. Los Angeles and by pre-arranging, we met in Tucson and spent the day together...

And then, a long journey back to the most beautiful state of all and wouldn't you know...

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers in squares.

SOPHIA BRIDGEWATER of the Altamonte Springs Home Extension Club shows the king which she made for the county Holiday Showcase.

Court House Recordings. Marriage Applications. Dissolutions.

Dear Abby. I am a 14-year-old girl. My problem is my mother. She won't accept the fact that I am small-busted...

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ALLEY OOP. BY V. T. Hamlin. SO ALLEY OOP OUT TO THAT BLOWING CAVE, HAN! HEP!

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PRISCILLA'S POP. Ah, that was a good one!

THE BADGE GUYS. IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, SGT. BLUTTER.

CAPTAIN EASY. I'M AFRAID I'M NOT ALLOWED TO GIVE OUT ANY INFORMATION ABOUT MY LATE MOTHER'S AFFAIRS!

FRANK AND ERNEST. I'M ALREADY LEFT FOR THE BANK MEETING AND SANCHO, MY FATHER'S BUSINESS ASSISTANT, EITHER CAN'T TALK OR WON'T!

MODERN ART SHOW. I'VE TITLED MINE 'LARGE LUMP OF MARBLE'.

WINTHROP. PARROTS CAN TALK, BUT THEY CAN'T THINK.

BLONDIE. BLONDIE! WANNA HEAR SOME NICE CRYSTAL GOSPEL ABOUT MOOSE?

BEEBLE BAILEY. AH, GOOD OLD FALLOU! I CAN FEEL THOSE COOL NIGHTS COMING ON.

THE PHANTOM. THE BOY, RODES THE HORSE AND A HORSE!

Lee Falk and Sy Barry. MY FATHER THE KING FORSADE ME TO FIGHT THE GIANT IS REAL!

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE. GENERAL TENDENCIES. In the morning there is a considerable amount of criticizing...

WIN AT BRIDGE. One-Club Bid Keys Slam. NORTH 2S EAST 2S. WEST: 1082, 10972, 114. EAST: 955, 9653, 1093.

At Florida United Methodist Children's Home

She's 'Mothered' Over 200 Children Through The Years



MRS. PEARL RIVERS, who has been a housemother at Florida United Methodist Children's Home, Enterprise, is preparing chicken-ala-king for the children in her cottage at the home. (Charles Edwards Photos)



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Retirement Saddens Pearl Rivers

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Retirement
PEARL RIVERS (Mrs. Davis Rivers), has but one purpose in life. "To rear children with all the love she possesses."

As a cashier and bookkeeper in a hardware store there, it was here that she met and married Mr. Rivers in 1932. Mr. Rivers was in business for himself as a supplier of fertilizing services to large ranches in Florida.

Worry Clinic

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
Polly's case confronts millions of human beings every year: Is it wise to ignore talk about Heaven when you know your loved one is soon to die?



'Happy Birthday'

When her husband passed away in 1955, Pearl was distraught. She said that she thought that she would die. But, being the devout Christian she is, she continued to attend church every Sunday.

Visa to Heaven

Far back before Aristotle or Moses and Abraham, the intelligent men and women tried to conjure up the answers that the Sudducees craved.

NINETY THREE years young is Charlotte McQuillin Longwood. A pioneer of the First Baptist Church here, she is still an active member. Every Tuesday morning, Mrs. McQuillin conducts a Bible study course.

Sunday's Super Special!

Advertisement for Lakeview Nursing Center, featuring a Proctor-Silex toaster and Zales jewelry. Text includes 'Lakeview NURSING CENTER where your friends are' and '24 Hour Nursing Care For Private Patients - VA - Medicaid Out Patient Therapy'.

Advertisement for Treasure Chest of Beauty at Sanford Plaza. Text includes 'TREASURE CHEST OF BEAUTY SANFORD PLAZA' and 'formerly Jack and Jean's'.

Advertisement for Land o' Fabrics. Text includes 'Land o' Fabrics A World of Wonderful Fabrics' and 'POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS \$2.88 YD.'.

Advertisement for Loop Knit fabric. Text includes 'LOOP KNIT \$1.66 YD.' and 'BONDED CREPE \$1.88 YD.'.

Advertisement for The Herald Lifestyles. Text includes 'The Herald Lifestyles Real Estate • Gardening • Decorating' and 'Sunday, November 26, 1972 Page 1D'.

Merchandise Has To Be Displayed

By JULIAN STENSTROM
"Look at those tomatoes," I said to the Missus the other day as we passed a roadside produce stand in the Carolinas.

An Old Adage
Too, there's an old adage that really fits the real estate business like no other: "First impressions are lasting."

A First Impression
Now that you've made a first impression of the exterior a good one, why not do the same for the interior of the home?

Kitchen Is Important
And, speaking of the homemaker, naturally the kitchen is one of the most important rooms in the home.



NEW PRESIDENT of Seminole Board of Realtors Oliver Wendell Holmes (left) receives president's pin from installing officer District 2 Vice President Frank C. Ebaugh Jr. Ebaugh was presented a plaque as Realtor of the Year. (Staff Photo)

County Realtors Install Officers

Seminole County Board of Realtors installed officers for the coming year at a luncheon Monday at Land O'Lakes Country Club Canteen.

Advertisement for Freddy Fixit. Text includes 'FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER' and 'WHEN DOING OVERHEAD WORK SUCH AS CLEANING, PAINTING, REPAIRING OR INSTALLING CEILING FIXTURES, WEAR GOGGLES TO PROTECT YOUR EYES FROM FALLING PARTICLES.'

Plants Need Protection Even In Sunny Florida

Cold damage, from low temperatures, frost or a hard freeze, is a hazard to many outdoor plants in Florida. Even in south Florida where temperatures seldom reach the freezing mark, cold injury can and often does occur.

For Leisure With Privacy New City Meets Demands

In all parts of the United States, there are thousands of people seeking refuge from the hubbub of congested living. What they seek is a paradox — a cluttered-but-free life style in a comfortable climate that promises facilities for more leisure-time enjoyment with the privacy of a planned "city."



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Advertisement for Lord & Taylor furnishings. Text includes 'You'd never expect to see Lord & Taylor furnishings in a mobile home park. But you'll never see a mobile home park anything like The Forest.'

Advertisement for The Forest mobile home community. Text includes 'It's a new mobile home community. Strictly for adults. Completely finished. With atmosphere and amenities that reach far beyond anything attempted in America to date.'

Real Estate Question Box

Editor:
I listed my house with a local real estate broker for a certain price. But suppose he shows my house and gets an offer of less than what I asked for. Does he have to inform me of that offer or can he hold it and try to get my asking price.

LAR, Longwood.

Dear LAR:
He has to convey any offer he receives on your property as long as that offer is backed by an earnest money deposit. The decision as to whether or not you should or should not accept the offer is strictly up to you. I wouldn't even consider an offer of less than my asking price if the offer is not backed by an earnest money deposit. If you should agree to take less and your broker does not have a bonafide offer you've tipped your hand.

Editor:
Recently I have heard quite a bit about real estate syndicates in the Central Florida area. What is a real estate syndicate and how does it operate?

BGG, Sanford

A real estate syndicate is usually a group of two or more people who pool their funds and purchase a piece of land or perhaps an apartment building. It's really rather simple. In the case of a land purchase, the syndicate will offer the seller something like 25 per cent down and the balance in five equal annual installments plus interest at a specified rate.

The syndicate will usually hold the property for at least six months for tax advantages and then try to sell the property for the highest possible return. When they sell they pay off the original seller and divide the profits among syndicate members.

In an area such as Seminole County this activity has become quite prevalent and has brought some syndicates some handsome profits.

Editor:
A friend of mine wants to buy a certain piece of property but he doesn't want to deal with the owner. He suggested to me that if I buy the property for him at the right price he will give me a 20 per cent interest in the property. A neighbor of ours who works in an attorney's office says she thinks I have to have a real estate license to do this. Is she correct?

LG, Lake Monroe

Dear LG:
You better believe her! If you act as an agent in either the purchase or sale of a piece of real estate you must have a license issued by the Florida Real Estate Commission. If you do not have a license and you act as an agent the Florida Real Estate Commission could act as the plaintiff in a court of law and if you are found guilty you could be fined from \$50 to \$500 and or be imprisoned up to six months.

Dogwood Accents Patio, Garden

By DAVID DEVOLL
Extension Agent

The flowering dogwood is one of the most widely planted and best known of our native, small trees. It grows to a height of 25 to 40 feet. In this area, it flowers sparingly except following cold winters.

The blooms appear in early spring, usually during February and March. The showy parts of the flower are white bracts clustered around true flowers. Only the white flowering dogwood grows over a wide range of light and soil conditions. It grows quite well in either sun or shade, but flowers best in full sun. It prefers a moist fertile soil, but will grow in poorer soils.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newswriter

One of the easiest power tools to operate is the standard jig saw, which can do inside, outside and straight cutting. Because it can handle the most intricate designs, it is a special favorite with hobbyists who perform delicate tasks.

An outgrowth of this time-tested electric machine is the portable jig saw, sometimes called a saber or bayonet saw. Unlike the regular jig saw, which is stationary, the portable model, as the name makes evident, can be brought to material which is anchored to something else.

The many kinds of blades available enable the tool to be used for cutting wood, felt, leather, rubber, plastics, insulating materials, composition boards, linoleum, resilient floor tiles and both ferrous and non-ferrous metals. Different brands have different methods of attaching the blades. While these differences appear to be slight, it is important that each manufacturer's instructions be followed to the letter so that the blade will be held firmly in the machine.

To start a cut, the portable jig saw's forward edge is placed on the stock, the motor started and the blade moved forward. The forward pressure should not be excessive — just enough to permit the blade to do its work. There must also be a slight downward pressure to keep the blade riding smoothly on the material. This downward pressure is more necessary on some machines than on others, but you will soon discover exactly how much, if any, pressure to apply to your jig saw to halt any tendency to vibrate.

Like the table jig saw, the portable model can follow either a curved or straight line, although the table jig saw has no result. Since the saw has no frame or other hampering parts, it can be used to cut smooth, it will produce a smooth result. Because it can be used in a confined area, the portable jig saw has the ability to do many jobs which previously required much time and effort. It is especially good for making notches in floor joists, wall studs, rafters and other construction materials.

When an opening must be cut into plywood or wall paneling — as, for instance, to make room for an electric outlet — it can be done without drilling a hole for the saw blade. This is done by holding the machine firmly with both hands and tilting it forward so that the front edge of the base rests on the wood, but without the motor in operation. When this has been accomplished, the motor is started and permitted to run at full speed. The back of the machine is lowered gently, which will bring the blade into contact with the work. The back is lowered even more until the blade has dug into the wood and the base is flat on the surface. Only then is the saw guided along the cutting line.

Appraisers To Train

HONOLULU — A program to educate a greatly increased number of real estate appraisers professionally qualified to value one- and two- and three-family homes has been approved by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The program has been planned to help many more appraisers qualify for the Appraisal Institute's R.M. (Residential Member) professional accreditation and to make a larger number of competent appraisers available to various federal housing and residential mortgage financing agencies which have not been able to find enough professionally qualified appraisers to meet all of their needs.

In modifying its standards for a Realtor Board affiliated appraiser to qualify for the examination next year which can be taken as an alternative to other qualifying examinations the Institute has previously offered, it will require every R.M. to have at least three years of experience in the real estate business.

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Christmas Credit Now Big Business

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Economics Agent

Remember the days when credit wasn't around? And you spent no more money on Christmas gifts than you had? That's not the way it is anymore.

Christmas and credit have become a big business. Do you know why? It's because you never seem to have enough money for all the gifts you want to buy.

Since it means more money for the store owners, they want you to be able to buy all the gifts you need. They know you don't have enough money. So, they make it very easy for you to put Christmas on credit.

There's just one problem with doing that. Sometimes you have too much on credit. Then you end up paying for Christmas until next June or July. Christmas all too soon becomes a memory of the past. But the bills don't become memories until they're paid.

Now is the time to decide not to be paying bills from Christmas for months to come. This is how you do it. First, see how much money you have for Christmas. Then make a list of the friends and relatives you want to give a gift to. Next decide how much you can spend on each person. Now you're ready to go shopping for the gifts.

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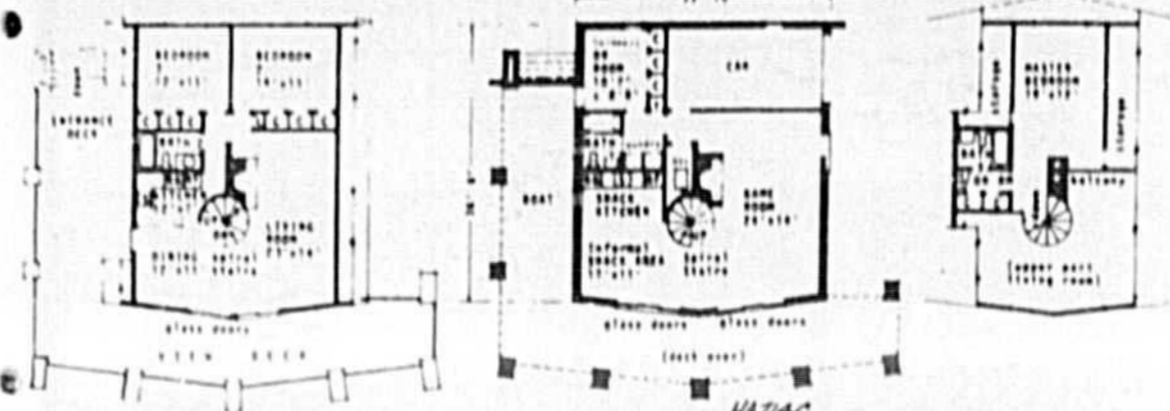
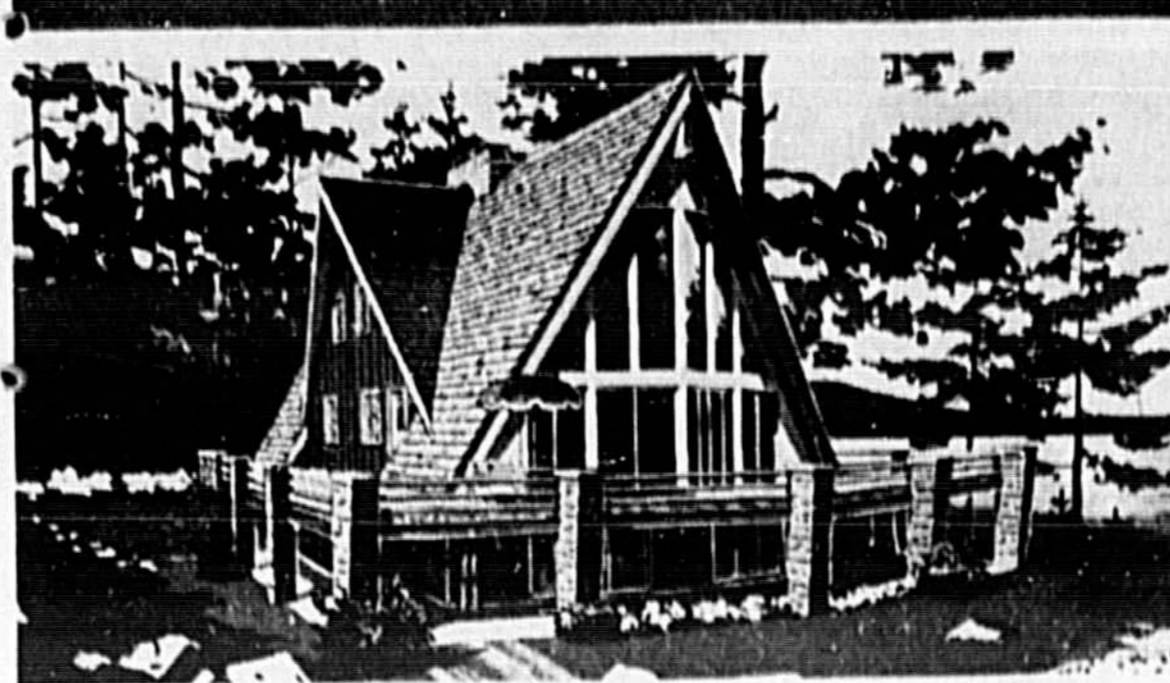
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OFFICERS of the Mullet Lake Water Association are pictured as they prepare to break ground for the well which will be servicing 121 persons; (from left to right) William R. Holmes from the firm of Clark, Dietz and Associates, professional engineers; Ron Taylor, vice president, Mullet Lake Water Association; Ellene Bowen, secretary; L. M. Phillips, president and Ramon D. McGough, FHA representative. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Water Project Started

By LIZMATHIEUX
GENEVA — Ground was broken on Monday, in Geneva for the Mullet Lake Water Association project, which will serve approximately 121 subscribers.

The proposed well will be more than 200 feet deep, using an eight inch PVC pipe with a feed-off pipe of six inches for more than six miles. Cost of the well and pipeline is \$125,000, at 5 per cent interest with a 40-year loan from the Farm Home Administration. Hanson D. McGough is handling the transaction.

The Association became a reality after Mrs. Ellene Bowen and L.M. Phillips had gone from "door to door" to ascertain how many persons were interested in making the project become a reality. This was undertaken in 1970 and it was estimated that the well will become a reality in 180 days (as per the contract with the Meredith Corporation of Orlando). Danny Meredith is the supervisor.

Heretofore, whenever the residents of Mullet Lake desired fresh water they were forced to "honor" water from friends and neighbors in Geneva because the only water obtainable at their area is a brackish saline type. Officers are L. M. (Shorty) Phillips, President; Ronald Taylor, First Vice President; Frank Noel, Second Vice President; Harold Scott, Treasurer and Ellene Bowen

SMALL TOWN STUDY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development will finance a study to learn how communications techniques can be used to improve the economy and quality of life in small towns. Fairfield University in Connecticut will conduct the research in a 10-town area in the northeastern part of the state, HUD said.

The study will evaluate the impact of telecommunications on future land-use patterns, including experiments with two-way radio and video communication links.

Northridge Plans New Condominiums

By BILL SCOTT

With several planned unit developments (PUD) recently announced in the county, the City of Sanford this week was advised of still another large residential development, consisting of a three-acre condominium complex.

Sanford, already blessed with Sanora, Hidden Lakes, Carrage Cove, Lake Mary Estates and other smaller developments, was informed during a meeting of the city's zoning board of still another Northridge Inc., to be located on the south side of Lake Minnie, on the east side of 17-92 and across from Sunland Estates.

The complex in two phases will ultimately contain 400 one and two story condominiums, according to zoning board presented to the plan board by Vernon Mize, attorney representing the developers. Mize said the first phase will consist of 198 units at a density of 12 per acre.

The attorney identified the property developers as John S. Alameda, Northridge Inc., president; Raymond Daniels, Charles Perry and his wife Annette; Gerald Tannenbaum and his wife Lois, all of Gainesville and Altamonte Springs. Green River Construction Company of Altamonte Springs, whose president is Harold Salmon is also listed as a Northridge owner.

Mize advised an annexation petition was being filed with the city and a probable hearing date for a public hearing will be set for Nov. 27 before the city commission.

Art Harris, zoning board chairman, indicated the property would receive MR-1 (multiple residential zoning) when brought into the city. Owned by Trefus International Development Corporation, the PUD was represented before the Sanford Zoning Board by Martin Newby and Edward Redington of Sarasota.

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Council Says No 3 Times

By MARRION BETHEA

WINTER SPRINGS—"I Love A Parade" is the sentiment of most persons either as observers or participants, but not so with City Council who nixed all invitations.

First, Mayor Granville Brown advised council they had been invited by the City of Caryberry to participate in their Christmas parade on Dec. 9. The mayor queried how many of council wished to participate, so he could advise Dr. Edith Duerr...no response.

Mayor Brown then digressed to the Sanford Christmas parade on Nov. 30 as to council participation...no response. "Boy, you guys sure don't like to travel," Mayor Brown quipped.

The only one item of interest in an otherwise "scrooge" attitude was to a request by the Winter Springs Garden Club relative to the Christmas lighting contest in the city. The club requested a donation from council for the lighting contest, "making they hoped to make Winter Springs a 'Showplace' at Christmas time."


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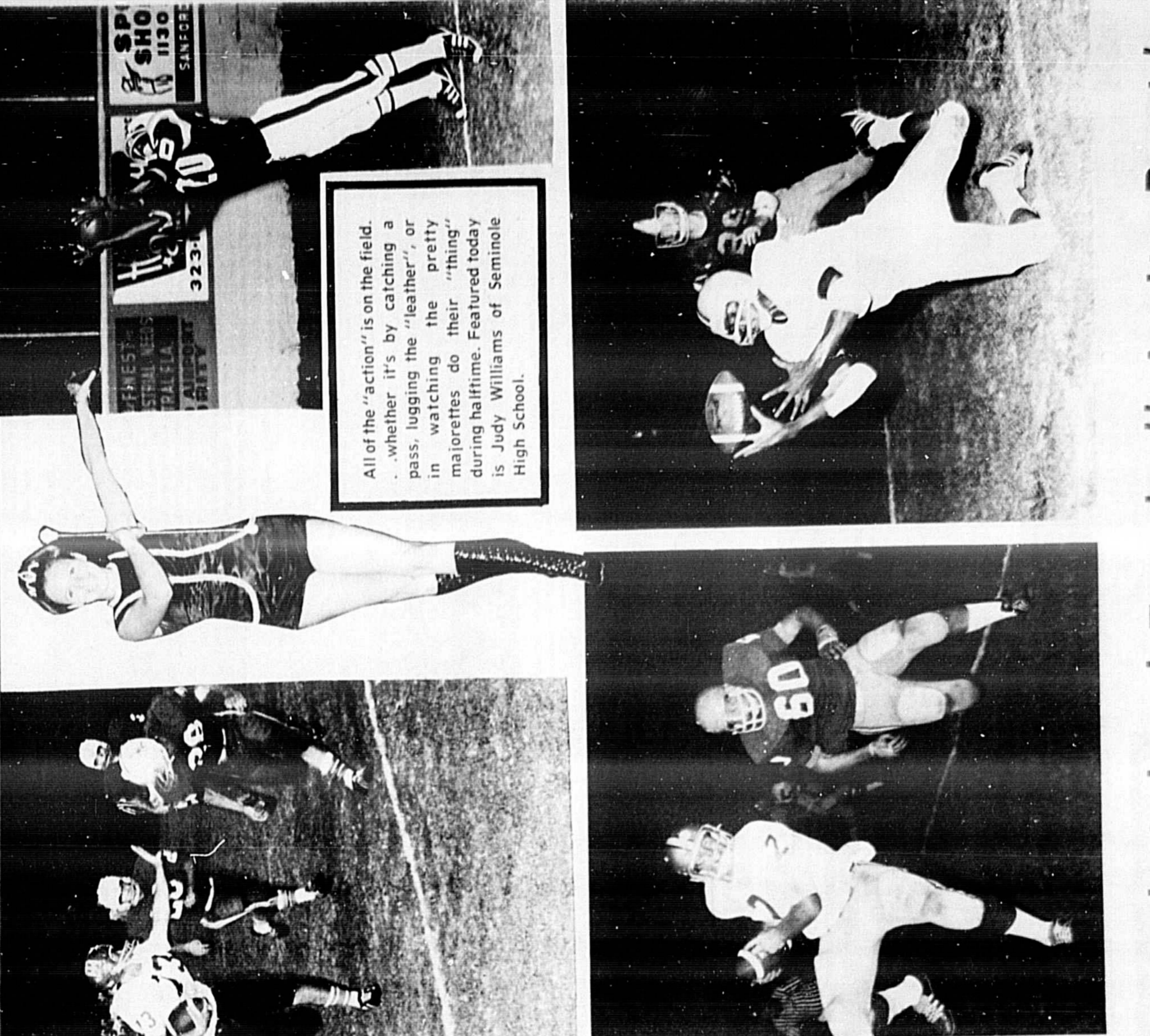
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All of the "action" is on the field... whether it's by catching a pass, lunging the "leather", or in watching the pretty majorettes do their "thing" during halftime. Featured today is Judy Williams of Seminole High School.

High School Football At Its Best!

Local Boy, Ralph Williams Makes Good In Big City

By TIM BROTHER

Before we get into album reviews, let me tell you a story of a local boy who makes good in a big city. Some of you may have known him back in the days of the Tip Top Grocery in Godshere. Unless you plan to see some Tambo show fans may remember him by the name of "The King of the Tip Top".

Ralph Williams, that is, is now with a small, but growing, record company in Los Angeles. He is the owner of the "Tip Top" record label. He is also the author of the book "The King of the Tip Top" which is now being published by the University of Florida Press.

Williams is a native Sanfordinian. He was born in the city of Sanford, Florida, on August 15, 1948. He is now a resident of Los Angeles, California.

Williams is a multi-talented individual. He is a singer, a songwriter, a producer, and a performer. He has released several albums and singles, and has performed on numerous radio and television programs.

Williams is a very hardworking and dedicated individual. He has spent many years of his life in the music business, and he has achieved a great deal of success. He is a true local hero, and his story is one of inspiration and hard work.

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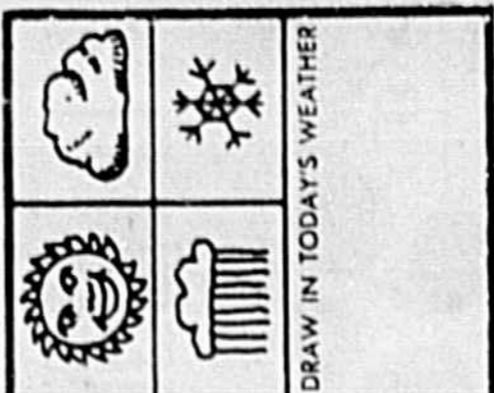
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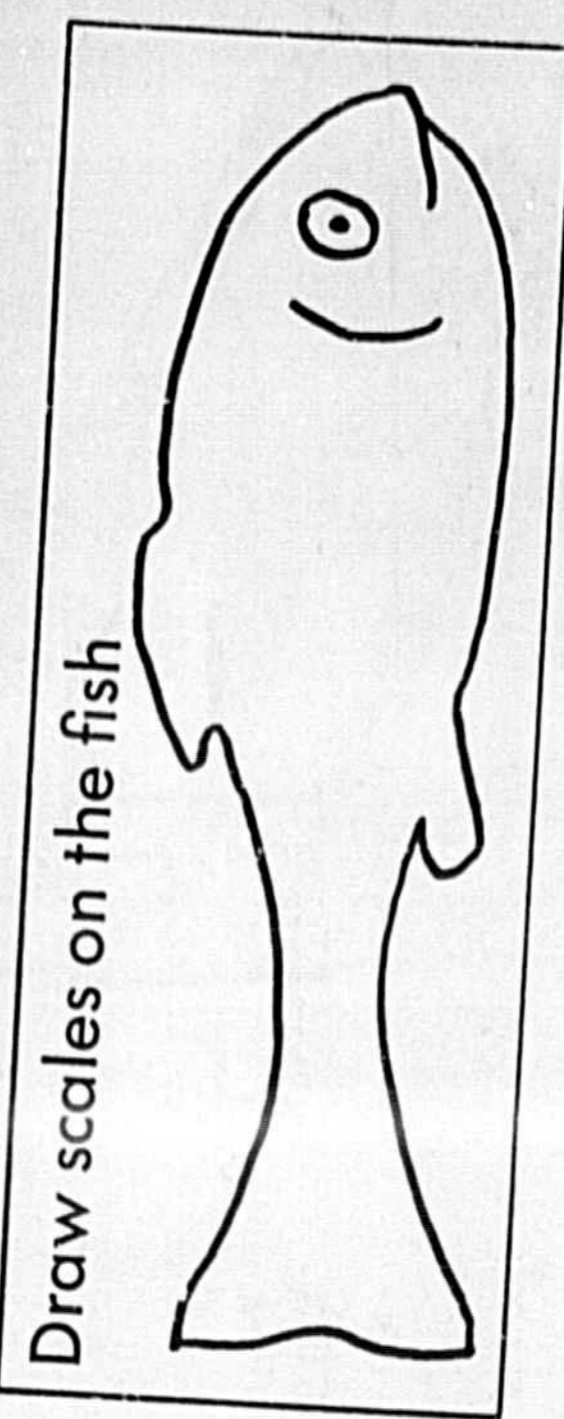
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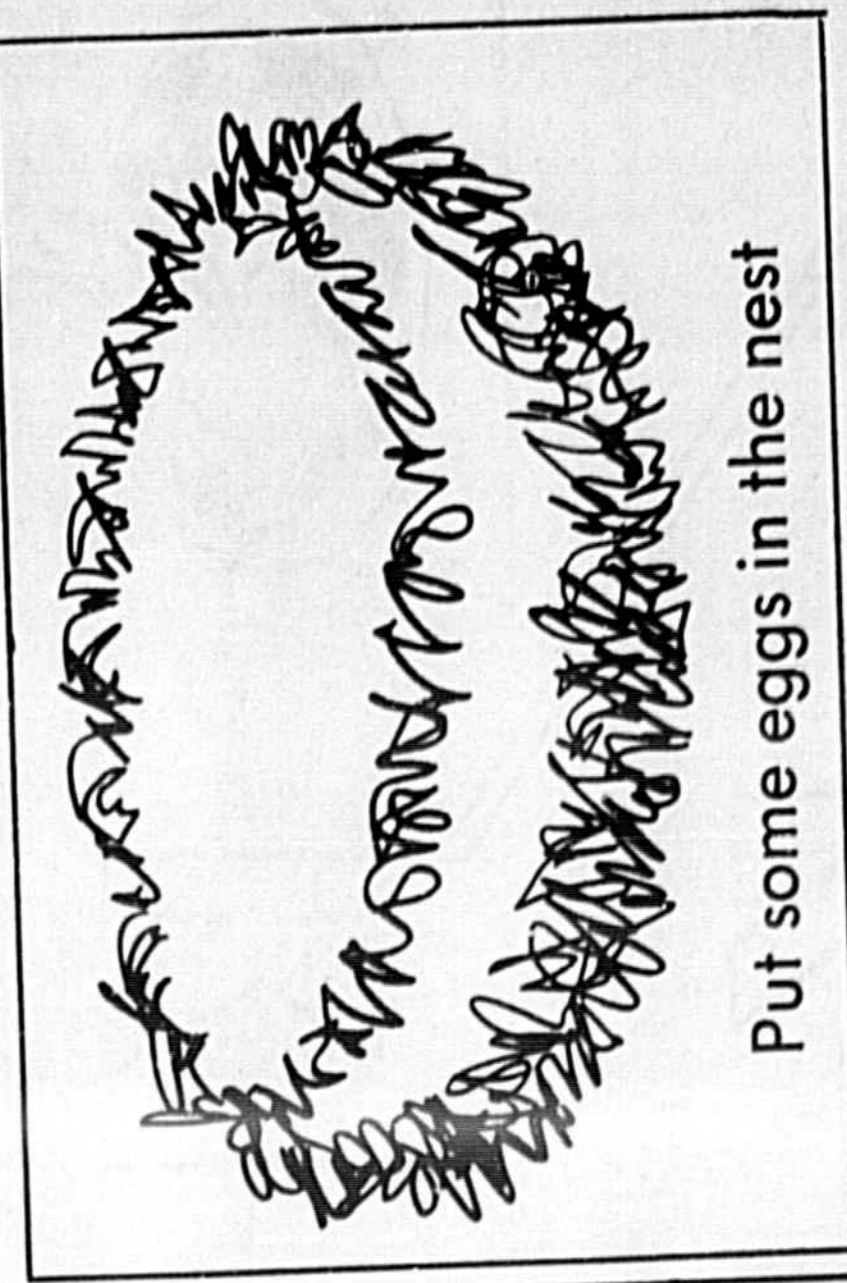


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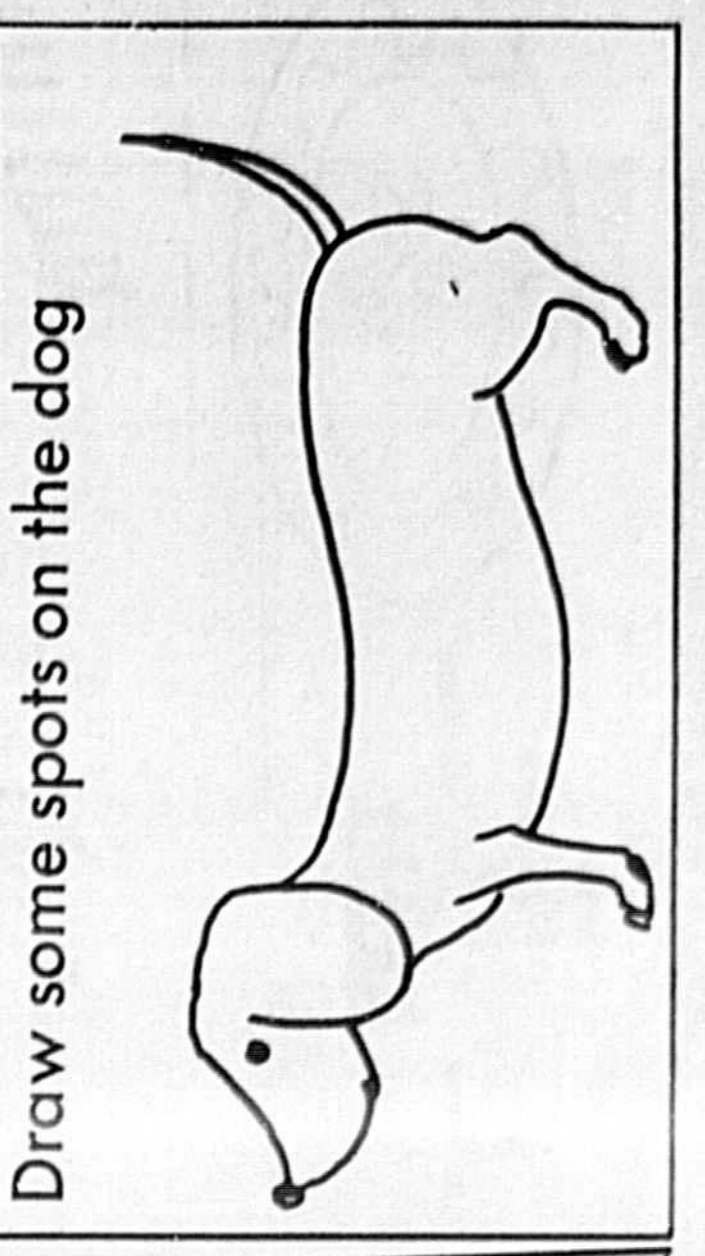
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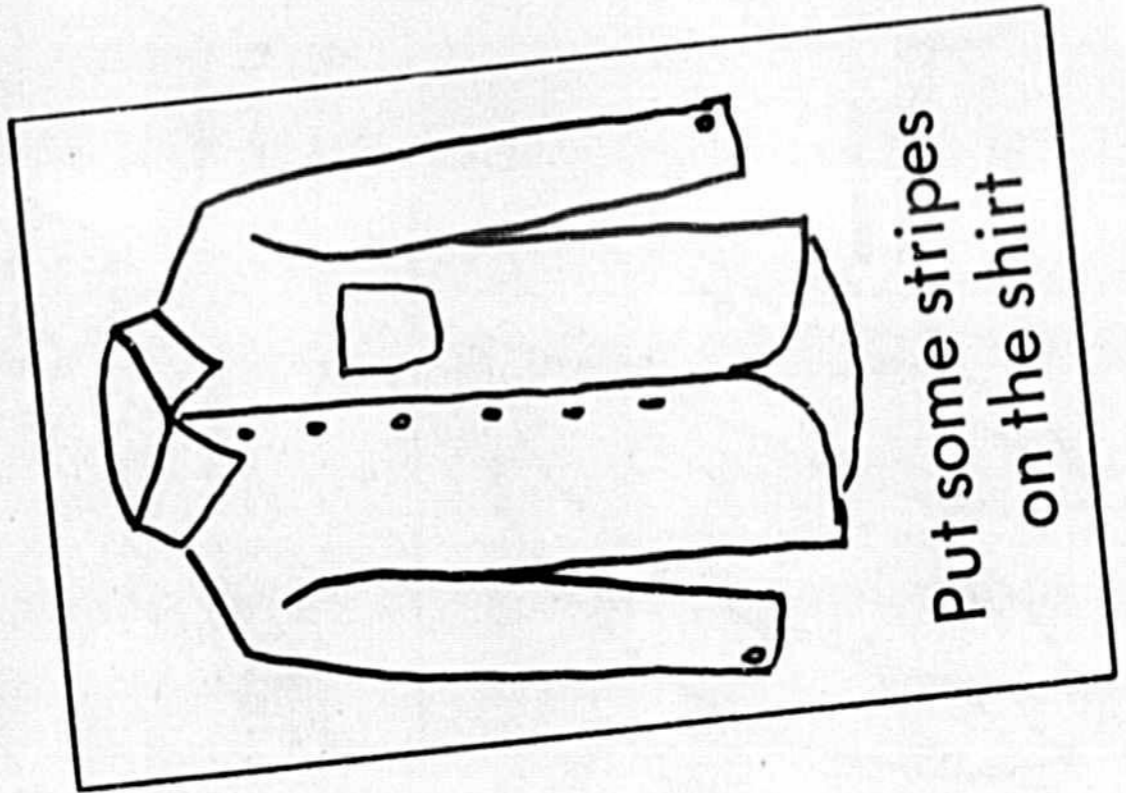
Draw scales on the fish



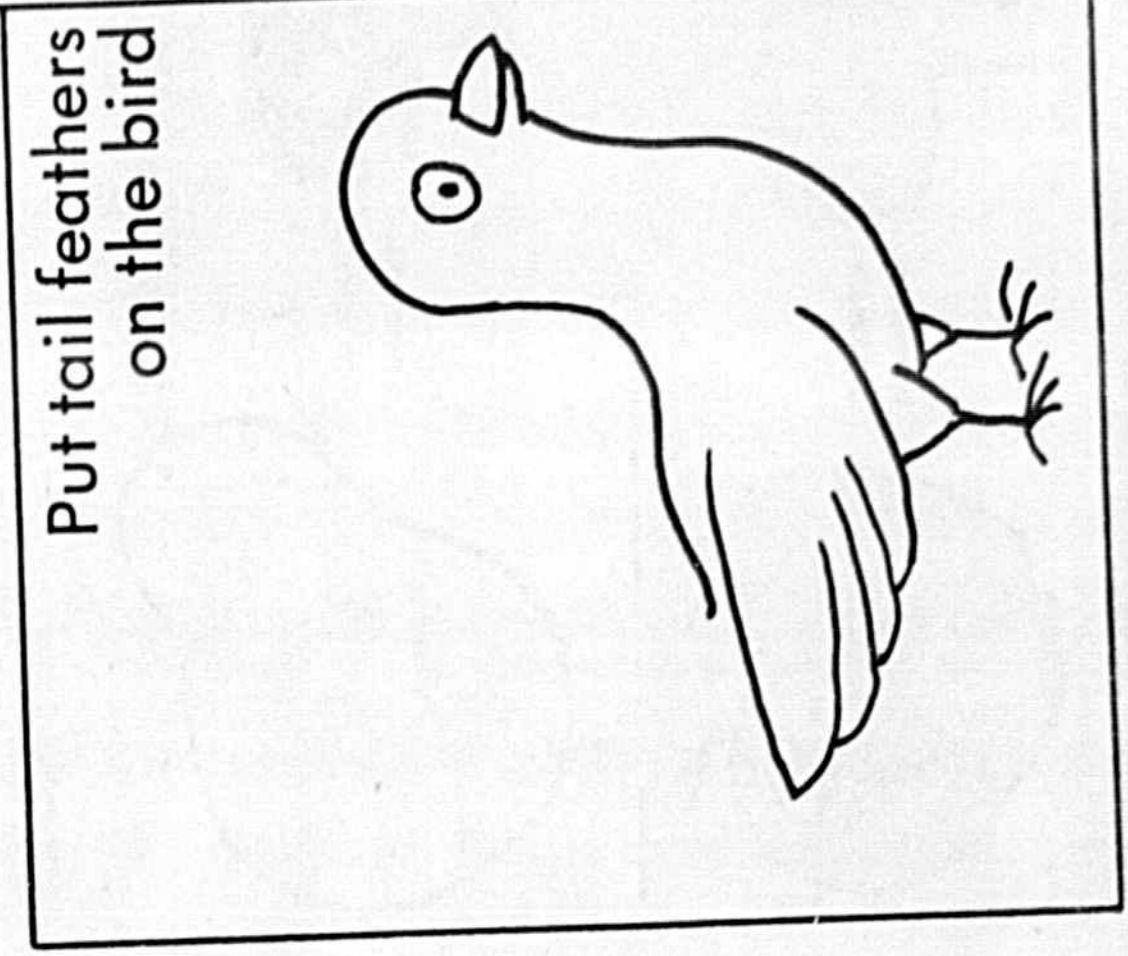
Put some eggs in the nest



Draw some spots on the dog



Put some stripes on the shirt



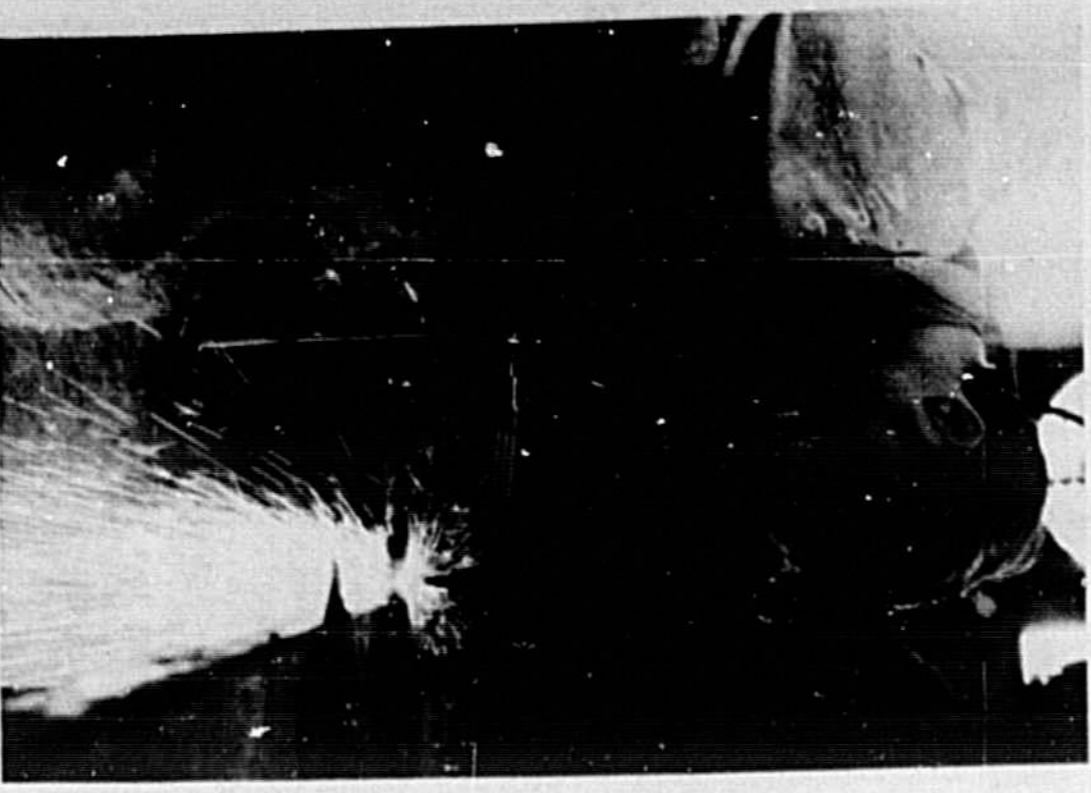
Put tail feathers on the bird

Big or Small?

Circle the biggest and cross out the smallest in each row

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The largest city and Capital is Jackson

The A-S-N State by State



PAT CALHOUN uses acetylene cutting torch.

A Chance To Learn A Trade

By MARIÓN BETHRA

National as well as local attention has long been centered on the educational process, and unfortunately in recent years racial disturbances have, by their very nature, taken some of the time progress made in this area. This situation is suitably illustrated at Seminole High School, torn by racial strife for three years, but in spite of the "sound and fury" has a curriculum tailored to fit the "new" generation.

Concerned individuals have long deplored the traditional school system directing its endeavors toward a narrow range of subjects, and the result has been a student who would graduate with no preparation for the work world... and every student is not, nor may not desire, nor can afford to be college material.

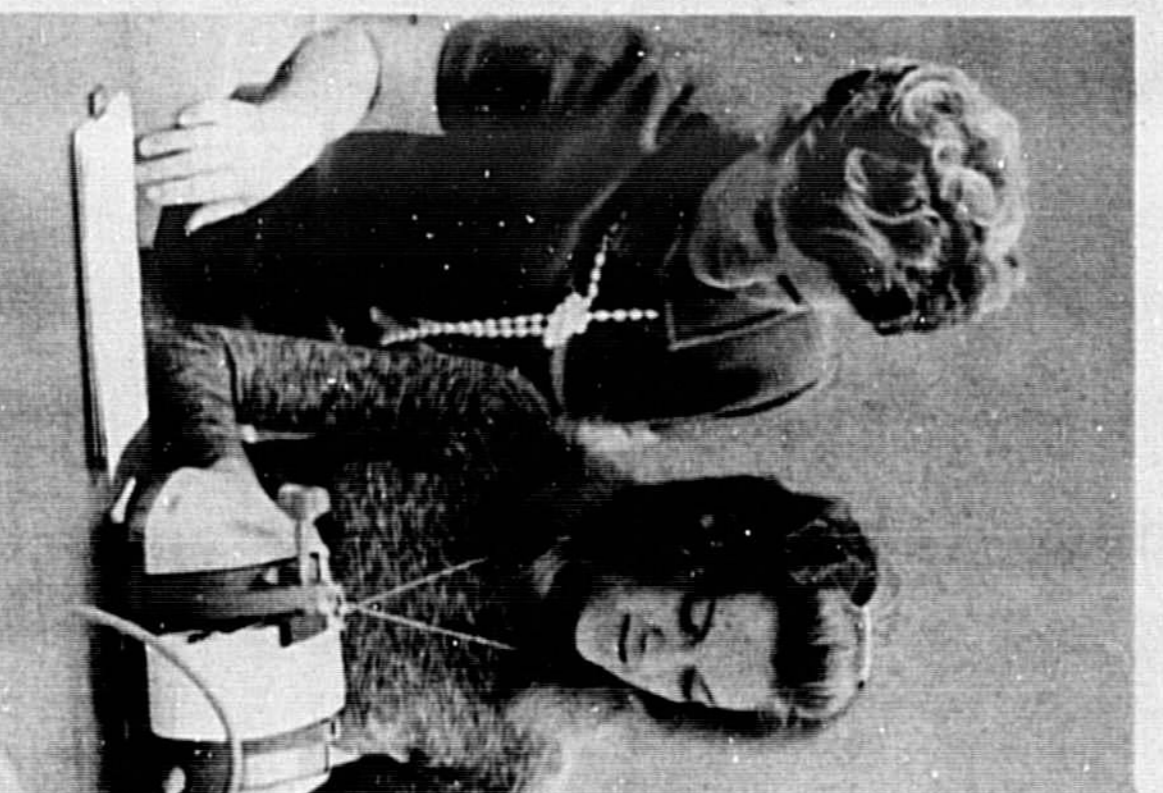
Convinced that the educational system, "as with it" in preparing the youth for employable skills, or they would do so, involving years both federal and state governments began working toward this goal. In some cases, the local school district directed funds, earmarked for vocational programs to other areas, and as a result, the vocational program began to life. Also, most secondary schools and academic preparatory courses and did not want vocational courses on campus.

Offered at SHS are the following vocational, industrial, agriculture, welding, drafting, design, technology, small engine mechanics; all phases of automotive mechanics; onboard motor mechanics; law enforcement; dental and dental courses; distributive management; and occupational courses in building, both of which comprise students' hands-on experience in working. And we may add many of these students retain the jobs after graduation, in which they are employed. Work experience, child day care, food preparation, clothing construction; home economics; technical mathematics; mastery; the setting; data processing math and blue print reading.

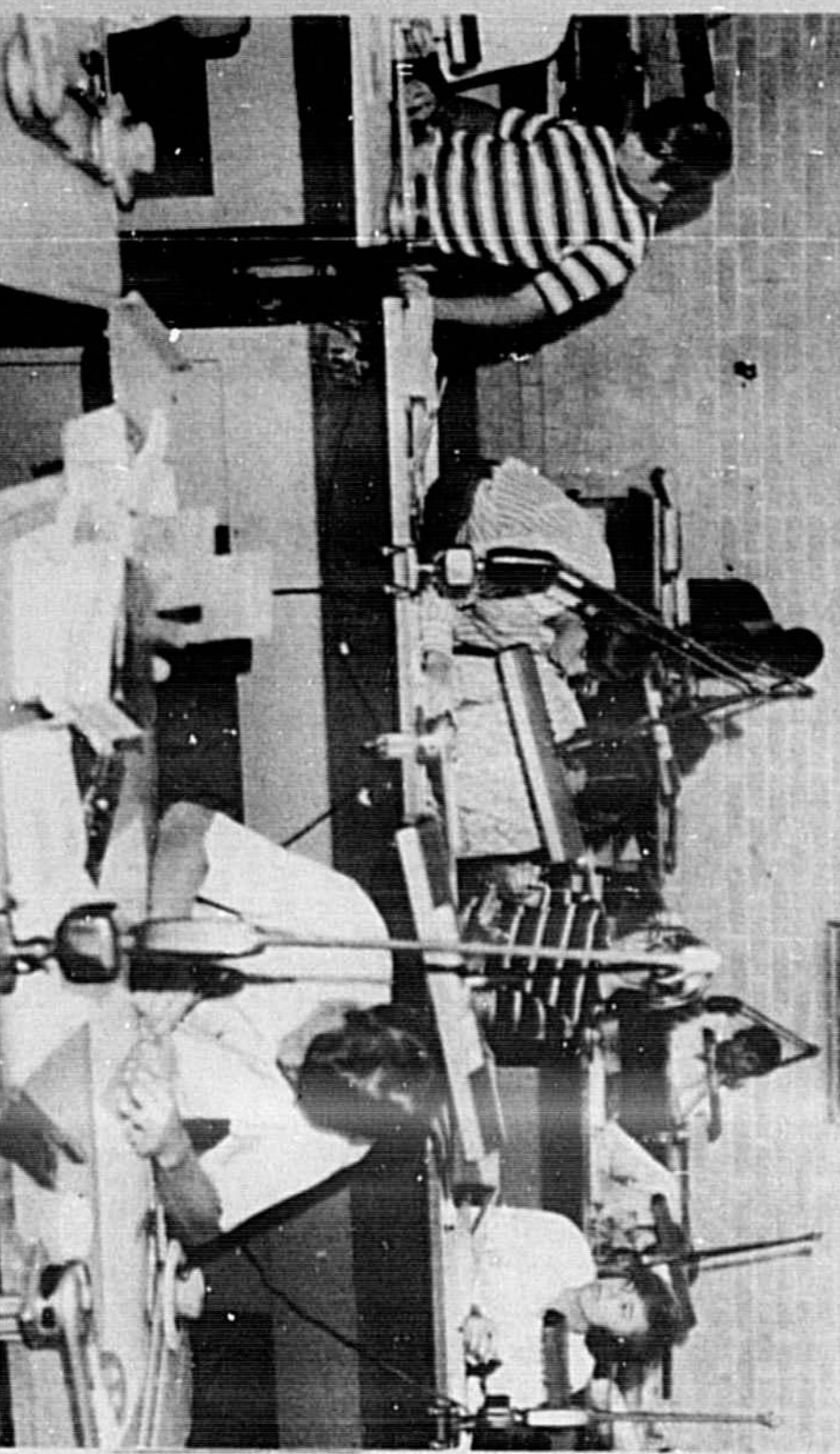
Students are assisted in job placement by a full-time occupational specialist, whose primary function is to secure part-time positions for students emanating to full time occupation.



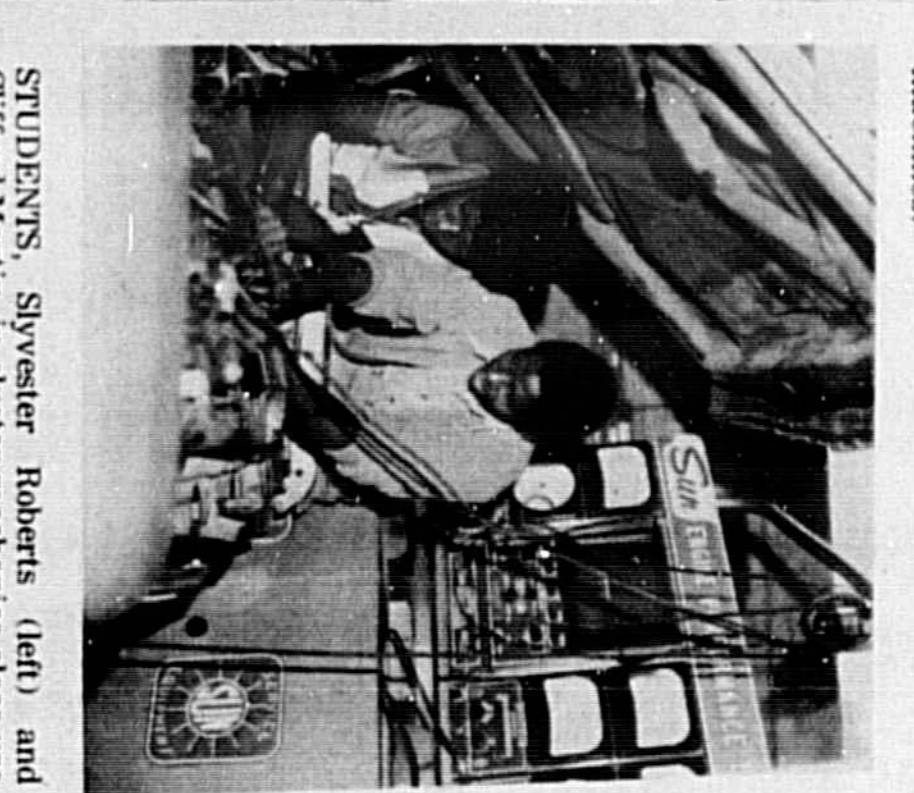
MASONRY instructor Angel Mendez gives pointers on bricklaying to Ronald Lomas and Sammie Lowery.



MRS. MARY CARPONI, instructs Karen Doobler in operation of business office machines.



LEARNING repair and mechanics of farm equipment, class works on tractor.



STUDENTS, Sylvester Roberts (left) and Clifford Martin, in cluster mechanics class use latest in automotive testing equipment.

Intelligence Not Always Measured By Education

Elderly Couple learns To Moke The Most Of What You Have

By MARIÓN GOBORN

Find a human interest story? So, I thought and thought until I remembered the most intelligent man I have ever met. Jerry and his wife Sarah, live in the heart of the Black community. They have a small yard and a few plants. Sarah is over 80. She knows that she was born January 9, 1908, in Lake City, Fla. Like pioneers intent on finding a better way of life for their children, Sarah and her husband moved to Sanford from Ridgefield, S.C.

Today Sarah is completely blind. While a health expert told her to give up, she refused. She has a good life. The house is small but they have had a good life. The house is small but they have had a good life. The house is small but they have had a good life.



WILLIE AND SARAH BERRY in their home in Altamonte Springs look back on the good life they have had and lend their garden to make ends meet.

1 asked if he could have one of the plants. He said, "I would be honored to have it." He said, "The land has always been provided for us. I think that the best thing we can do is to provide for every one of the day."

They receive a check of \$20 a month. In order to make it go farther they have every other day. They have a garden of vegetables and raise pigs and chickens.

See that snakehead, the farmer answered. "Go up there. They will give you a good life. They will be interested when Willie's father died in Georgia where his father had a good life. They will be interested when Willie's father died in Georgia where his father had a good life. They will be interested when Willie's father died in Georgia where his father had a good life.

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Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

HA-A-A! MU-JA'S FUR-LESS TAIL-LESS CAPTIVE FEARS TO FIGHT! BUT CHIEF NAZRUT'S WAZ-DON IS A TRUE, BRAVE WARRIOR... HE WILL SLICE MU-JA'S CAPTIVE INTO ROPE-STRANDS!

ARRR! THE OLD FOOL SPEAKS TRUE! MU-JA'S STRANGE NAKED CAPTIVE WILL SOON BE DEAD!

HE CANNOT COWER AND DODGE THE WAZ-DON'S BLADE FOR-EVER! THEN NAZRUT WILL DEMAND MY SKIN--!

NO ANSWER! BUT HE HEARD ME--!

YO! TAND BAR! FRIEND! DO NOT KILL! TOGETHER WE CAN ESCAPE... AND FREE OUR MATES!

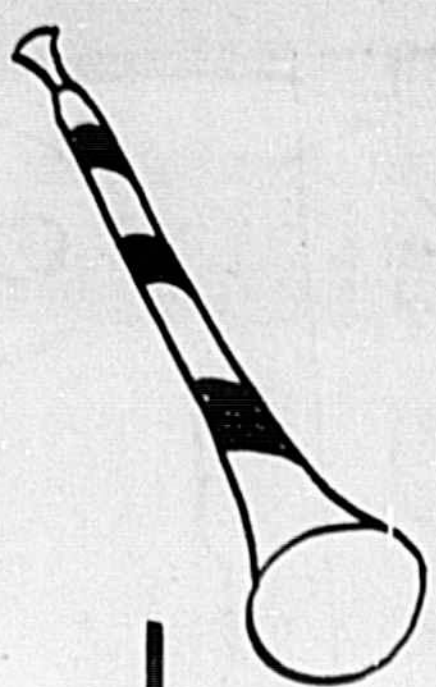
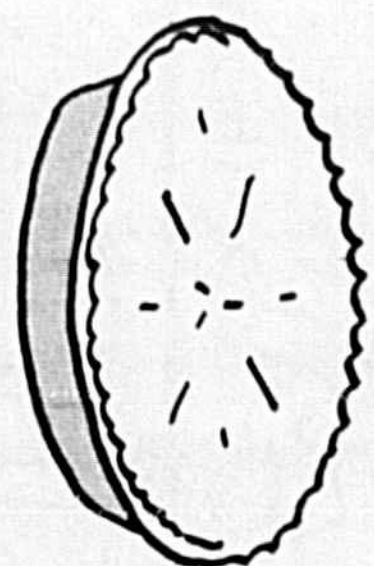
SO FIGHT OR NOT YOU MUST DIE!

THE TOR-O-PONS WILL SLAY US BOTH IF WE DO NOT FIGHT, HO-DON! ...AND I MUST LIVE... FOR CARLA!

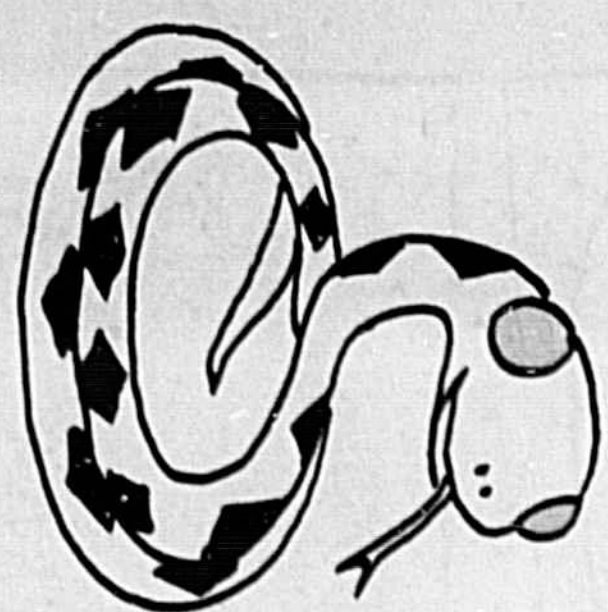
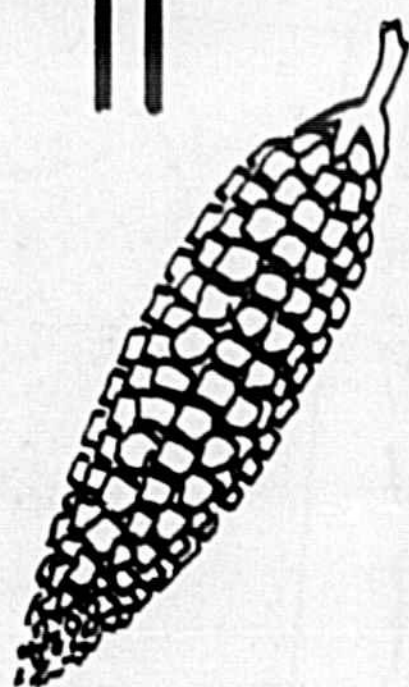
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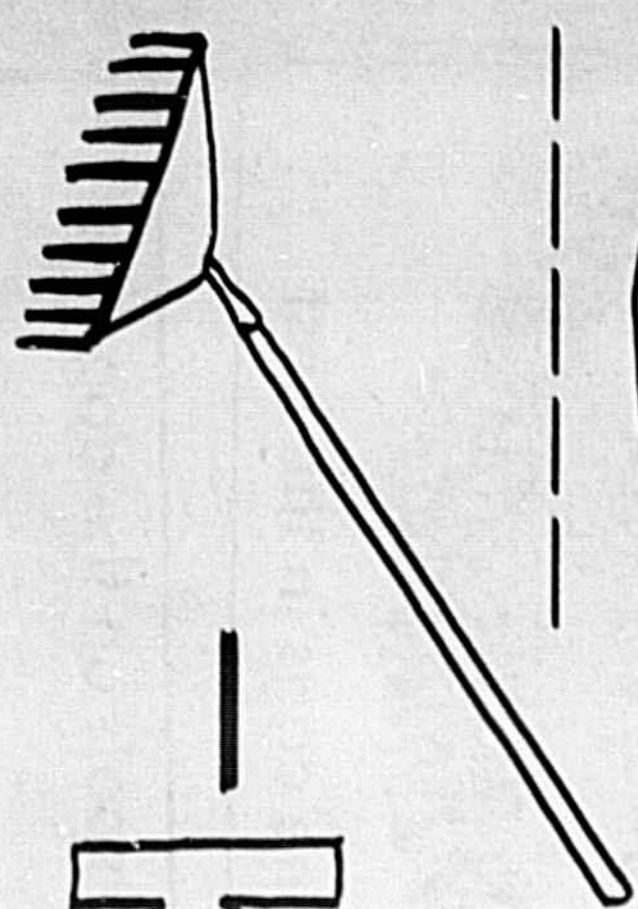
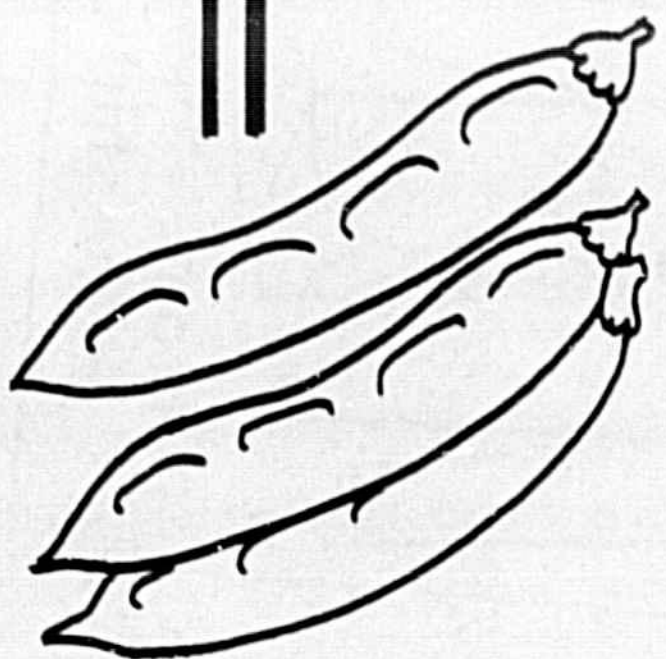
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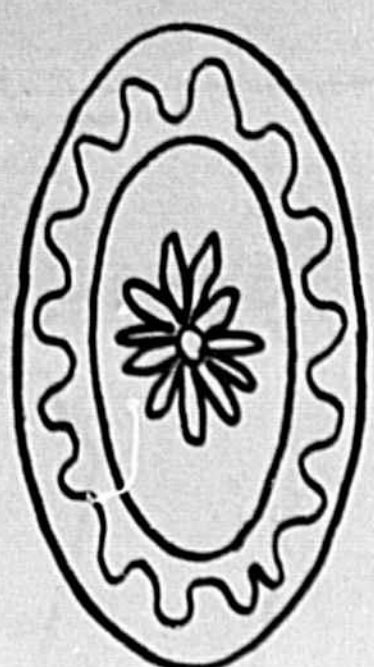
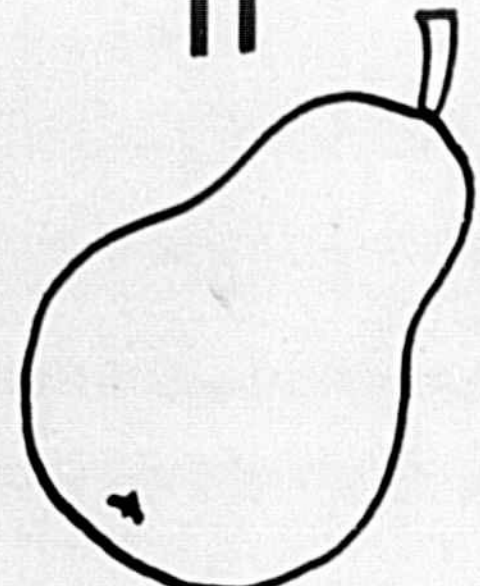
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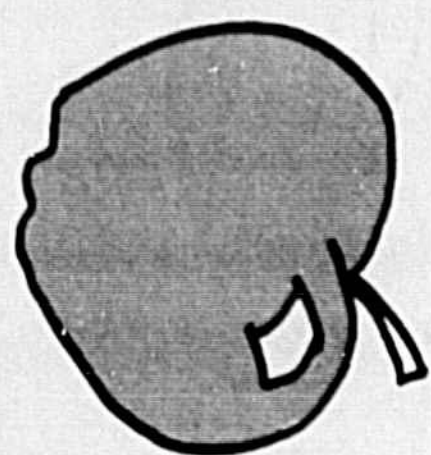
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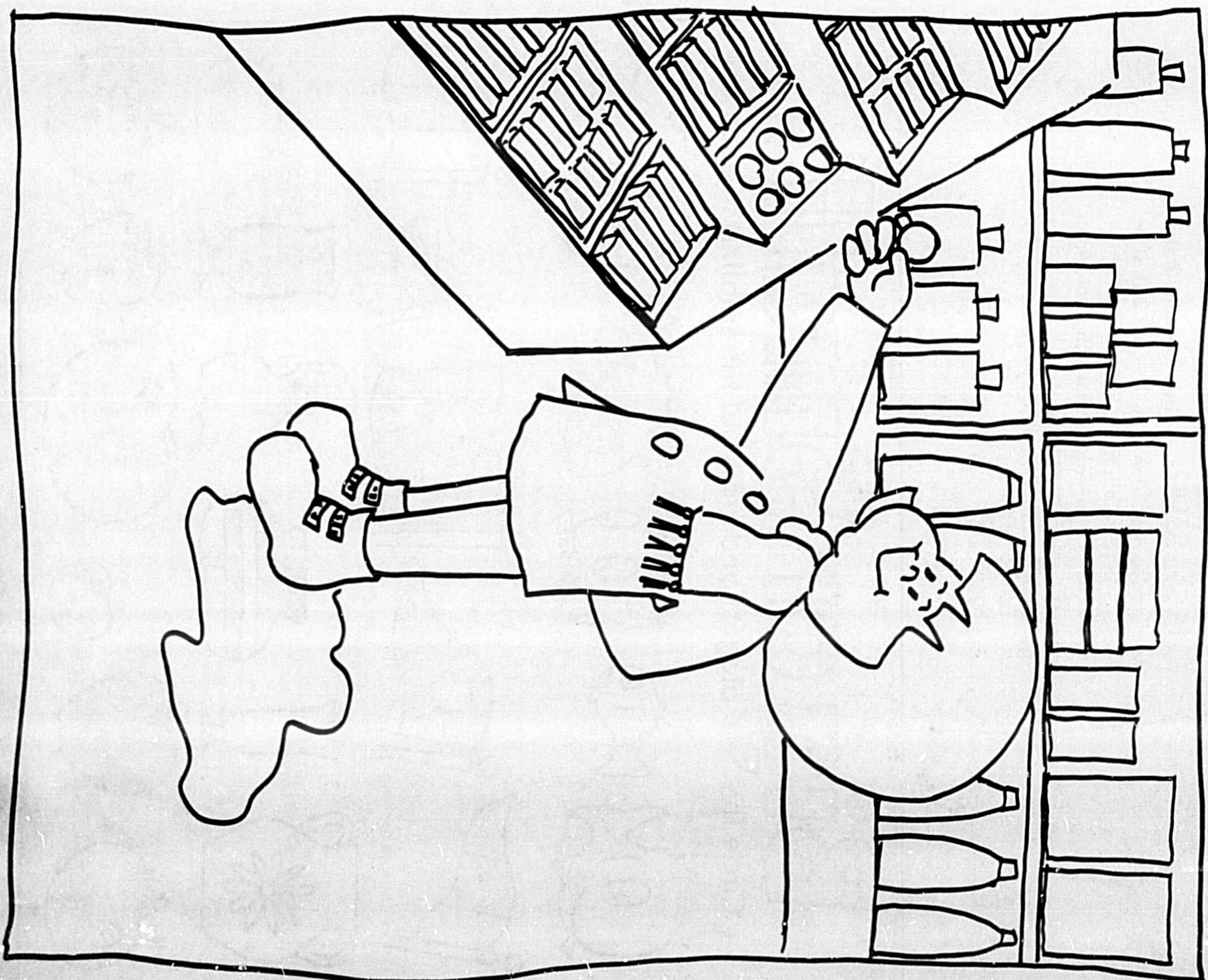
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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

HERE I AM!

IT'S ABOUT TIME!

WHERE ARE YOUR CLOTHES?

WHY WEAR CLOTHES? WE'RE NOT HAVING COMPANY!

YOUNG MAN, GO PUT YOUR CLOTHES ON!

OKAY! OKAY!

EXCUSE ME FOR ASKING, BUT WHAT'S THE TIE FOR?

THAT WAS JUST IN CASE SOMEBODY DROPPED IN UNEXPECTEDLY.

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie



MAX, LOOK AT ALL THOSE TRUCKS ON THE FLOOR!

AMANDA, I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT SOME OF THEM ARE FOR.



THIS KIND OF TRUCK CARRIES OIL IN ITS TANK.



THIS ONE TAKES LOTS OF MONEY TO THE BANK!



THIS TRUCK WILL GIVE A CAR A TOW, AND THAT ONE IS FOR PLOWING SNOW.



THIS TRUCK TURNS TO MAKE CEMENT INSIDE.



AND THIS IS A BUS WHERE I CAN TAKE A RIDE!

BEARBY WORLD



WHERE AM I?

I'M NOT SURE! IS THIS DALLAS OR DENVER?



EXCUSE ME! WHERE ARE WE?

LET ME SEE! I THINK WE'RE IN EITHER L.A. OR DETROIT.



HOLD ON—I HAVE THE FEELING I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE. MAYBE IT'S MEMPHIS!

EXCUSE ME! COULD YOU TELL US...

WHAT HATH STANDARDIZED AIRPORTS, MOTELS AND RESTAURANTS WROUGHT?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



HAK-KAFF, MARTHA, THE FRAMMIS ON THE SNOW BLOWER IS BROKEN AND IT WILL COST \$15 TO REPLACE! UNFORTUNATELY, I AM WITHOUT...

A CHILD WITH A WHISK BROOM COULD HANDLE ALL THE SNOW OUT THERE! HOWEVER, I SUPPOSE IT SHOULD BE FIXED.

HERE'S A 2.00—AND DON'T FORGET WHERE THE OTHER 5 COMES HOME TO ROOST!



JOVE, WHAT A CHALLENGE BRAVING THE ELEMENTS!



LUCKILY, I HAPPENED ON THE OWL'S PREMISES, OR THE CHILL FACTOR MIGHT HAVE DONE ME IN!



I'VE HAD A WINDFALL, TOM—JOIN ME IN A HOT TODDY?

HUH? DON'T MIND IF I DO, MAJOR—I'LL BE OUT IN THE COLD SOON ENOUGH!



HMPH! I WONDER WHATS HAPPENED TO OUR ARCTIC PIONEER? HE'S BEEN GONE THREE HOURS.

WELL, I'M NOT WEARING MY DEERSTALKER'S CAP, BUT...



—THE OWL'S CLUB IS ONLY SIX BLOCKS OUT OF THE WAY.



FIRST I'LL DUST OFF THE STEPS, AND THEN WHEN POLAR PETE RETURNS...



BRRRR! I WONDER IF SHE'D BELIEVE SHIPPING CHARGES, AND A WAIT FOR THE BLOWER PART—DRAT! WILL SHE NEVER GO TO BED?

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla



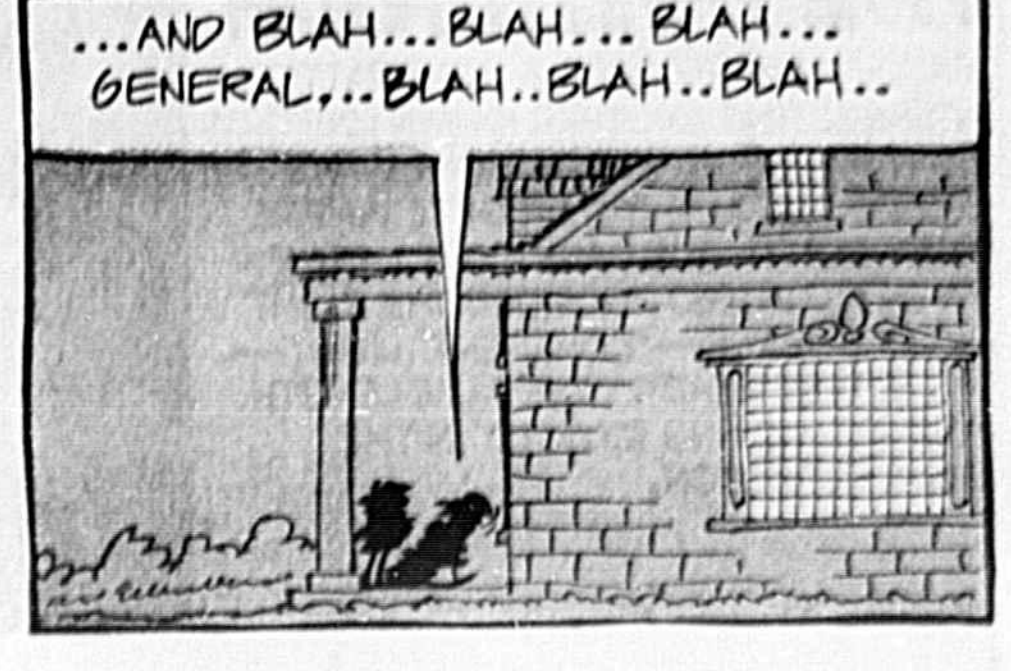
HELLO, MRS. WASHINGTON! I'M FROM THE PENN. GAZ. BEN FRANKLIN SENT ME OVER TO GET A STORY ON YOUR HUSBAND GEORGE.



I'D BE DELIGHTED!



WELL... HE'S SUCH A BLAH.. BLAH.. BLAH...



...AND BLAH... BLAH... BLAH... GENERAL... BLAH.. BLAH.. BLAH..



... AND BLAH... BLAH... BLAH.. BLAH... BLAH...



.. BLAH.. BLAH... HEY!.. YOU'RE NOT LISTENING! .. BLAH... BLAH...



THANKS FOR THE STORY, MRS. WASHINGTON...



... MOST PEOPLE CALL ME MARTHA!.. I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN...

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CAN I HAVE SOME MONEY TO GO TO THE KIDDIE MATINEE, POP?



THEY'RE SHOWING "SHOOT-CLIT AT TOMBSTONE" "RUSTLER'S REVENGE"...

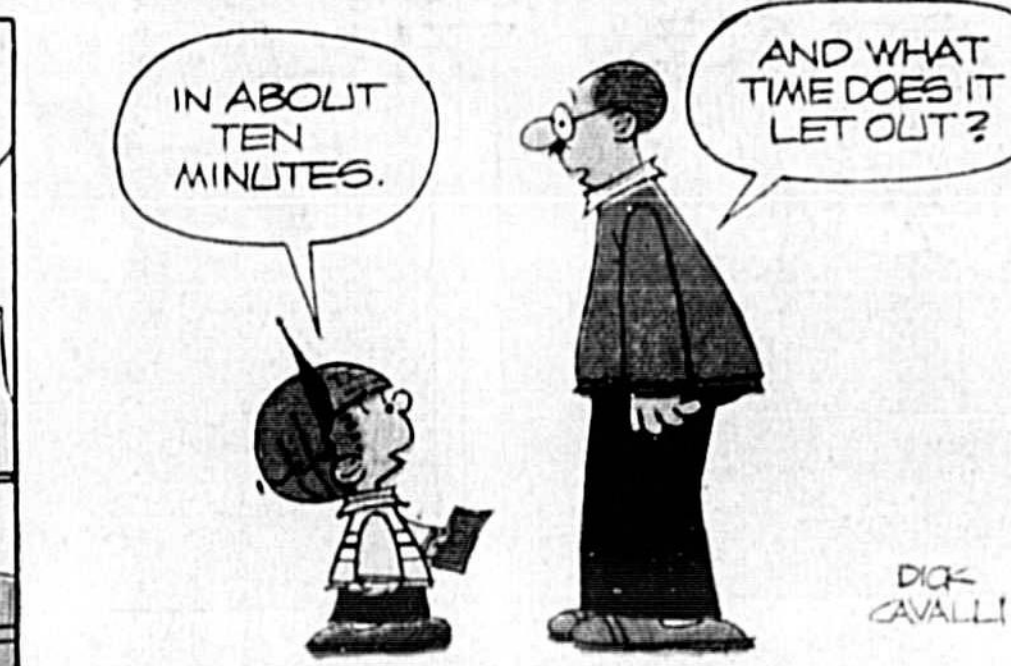


"MAN-EATERS OF THE JUNGLE," "THE BAD BUCCANEER," EIGHT CARTOONS...



... FOUR COMEDY SHORTS, COWING ATTRACTIONS, AND A TRAVELOGUE.

OKAY... WHEN DOES THE SHOW START?



IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES.

AND WHAT TIME DOES IT LET OUT?



THURSDAY AFTERNOON!

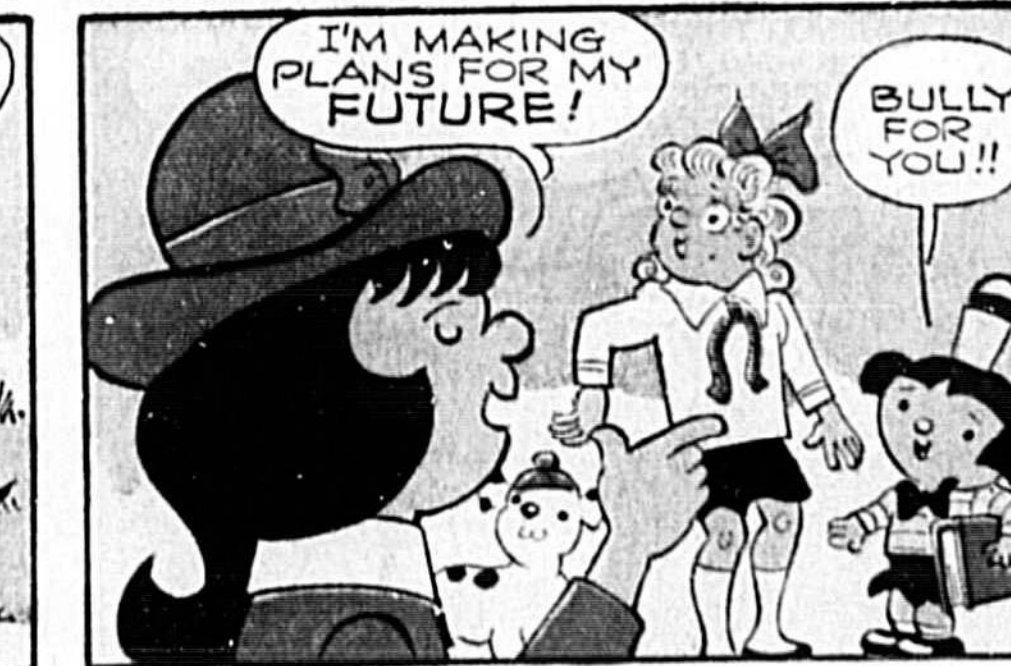
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



DOING A LITTLE DAY-DREAMING, JENNY LU??

DAY-DREAMING? NOT ME!



I'M MAKING PLANS FOR MY FUTURE!

BULLY FOR YOU!!



I'M WORKING OUT EVERY LITTLE DETAIL!

BEAUTIFUL!



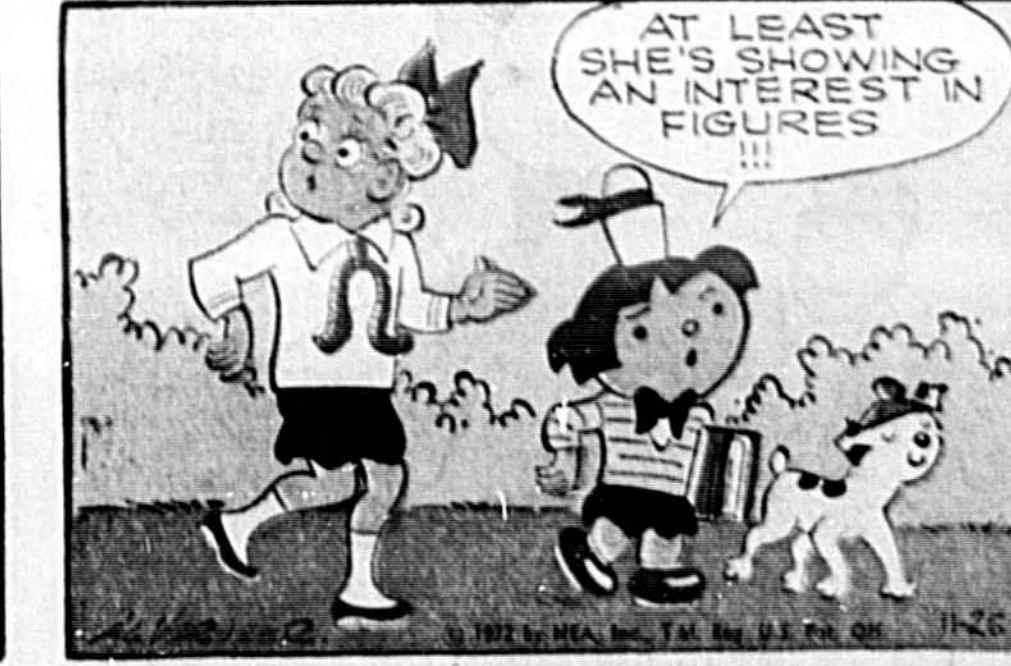
YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING...

"THEY WHO PLAN AHEAD, GET AHEAD!"



WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP??

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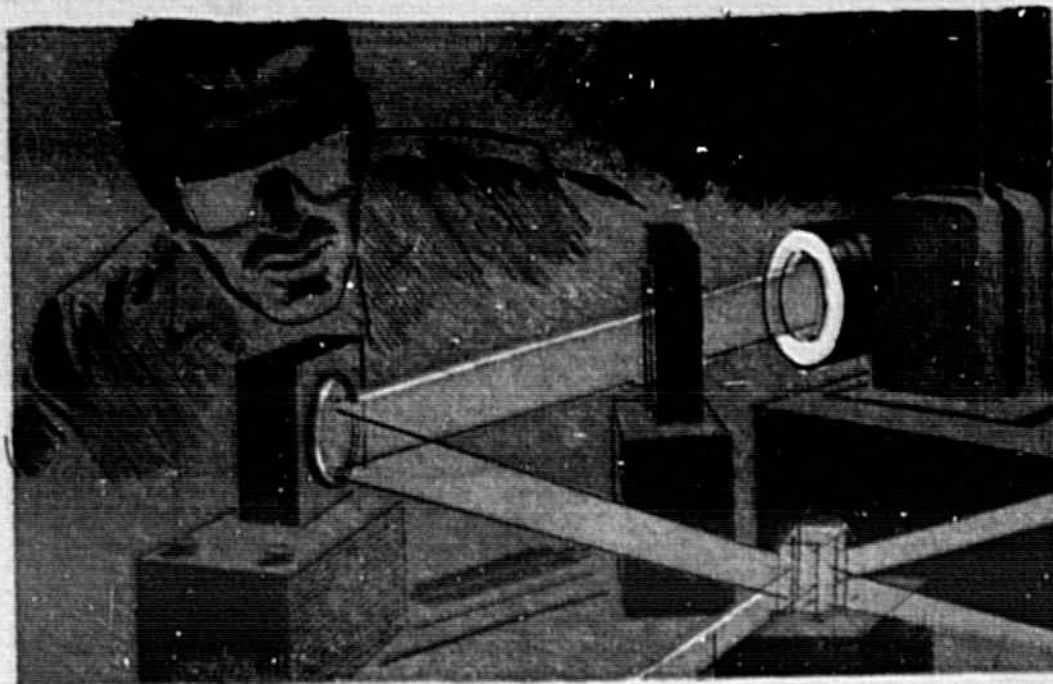


AT LEAST SHE'S SHOWING AN INTEREST IN FIGURES!!!

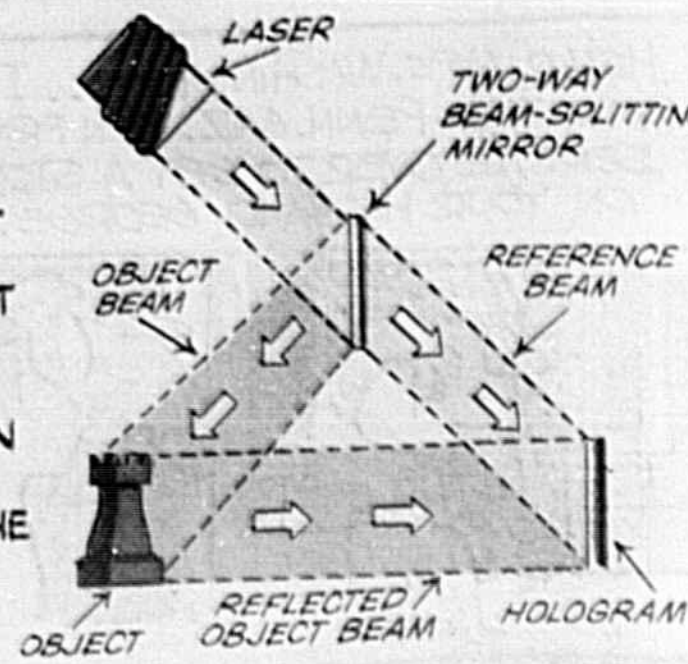
OUR NEW AGE

THE HOLOGRAM

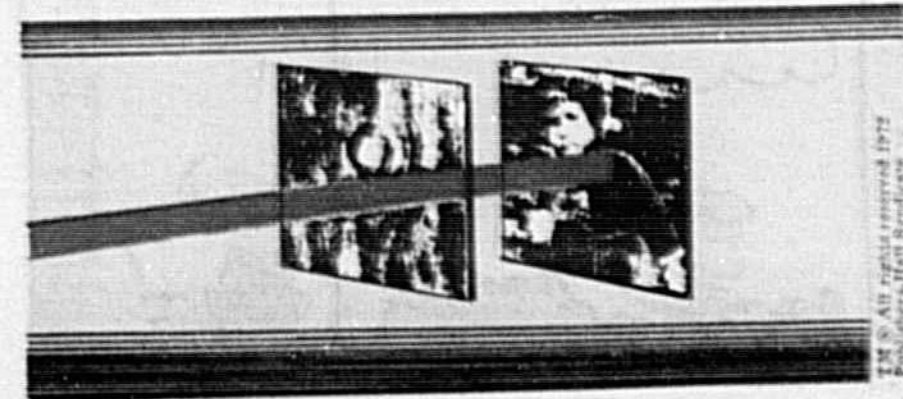
(GABOR, 1948) RECORDS A LIGHT PATTERN INTERSECTING ANOTHER KNOWN UNIFORM LIGHT PATTERN. WHERE LIGHT WAVE CRESTS MATCH—IT'S BRIGHT; WHERE THEY DON'T—IT'S DARK. THE LASER INVENTED IN 1960 PROVIDED THE RIGHT LIGHT SOURCE—"COHERENT" LIGHT—ALL WAVES EXACTLY THE SAME LENGTH AND ALL MOVING EXACTLY IN THE SAME DIRECTION.



A LASER BEAM IS SPLIT—HALF GOING DIRECTLY TO PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM, THE OTHER HALF REFLECTING THE SPECIAL PATTERN OF AN OBJECT ONTO THE SAME FILM WHICH RECORDS THE INTERFERENCE PATTERN IN TINY LIGHT AND DARK PATCHES. TO THE EYE, THE HOLOGRAM IS JUST GREY.



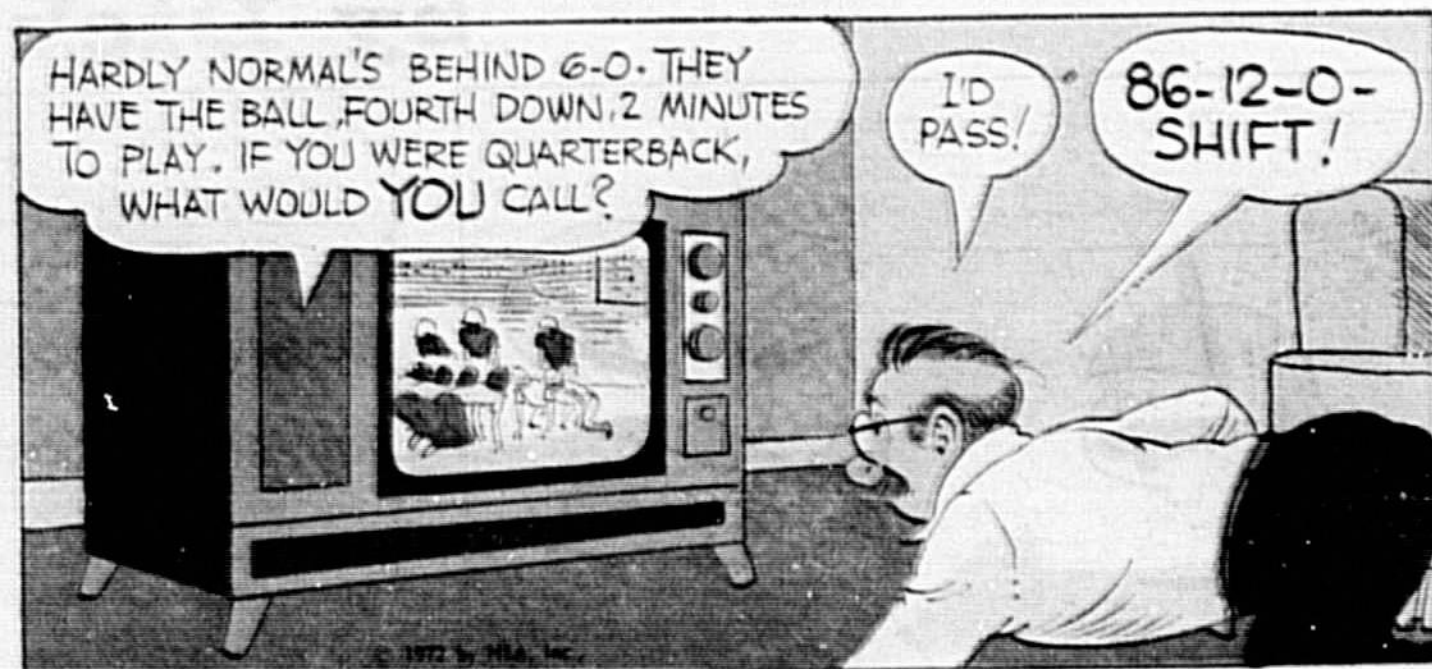
BUT WHEN THE SAME LASER BEAM SHINES AT THE SAME ANGLE ON THE FILM, AN IMAGE OF THE OBJECT APPEARS IN 3-D. THE HOLOGRAM CAN BE DUSTY, SCRATCHED, PUNCHED AND CUT UP—EACH BIT STILL SHOWS THE WHOLE PICTURE.



HOLOGRAPHY CAN SHARPEN FUZZY PHOTOS, STORE HUNDREDS OF PICTURES ON A SINGLE TINY FILM AND EVENTUALLY WILL GIVE US 3-D MOVIES—AND TV!

Cora Fawcett
11/26/72

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
by HENRY FORMHAUS



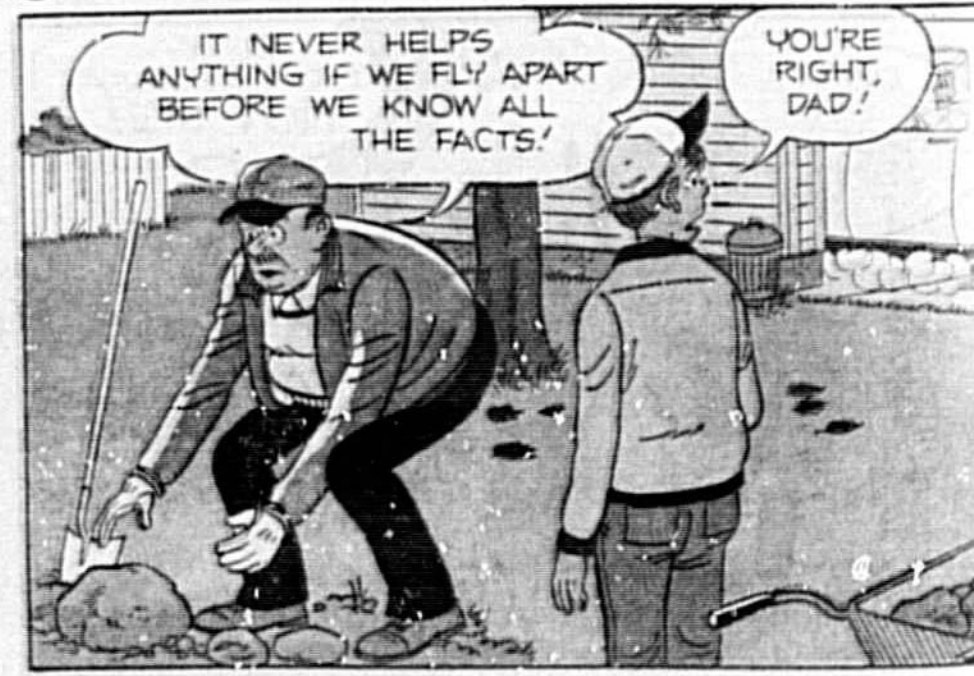
OUT OUR WAY



The Willets



by Ed Sullivan



By Athelstan Spilhaus

CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S ASTROLOGY

This week in ASTROLOGY

A TOP SCORPIO EXECUTIVE

Tobey's Prediction

THE WEEK OF NOV. 26-DEC. 2 OPENS WITH A GREAT BURST OF INSPIRATION THAT CAN CARRY THROUGH THE WEEK. IN PARTICULAR, THE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE AFFECTED, THEIR NEW INTEREST IN RELIGION AND THE OCCULT GETS A NEW FORWARD SPIRIT. IT IS PART OF THE TEND AWAY FROM MATERIALISM AND TOWARD A NEW CONCEPT OF MORALS. SATURDAY MORE VIOLENT, DANGEROUS.

Future

Valentine 11-26

BORN NOV. 19 1917, SCORPIO INDIRA GHANDI, WITH A LEO ASCENDANT AND MARS-IN-VIRGO, HAS ALL THE QUALIFICATIONS OF A TOP EXECUTIVE. HOWEVER, HER URANUS ON THE NODE OF MARS ALWAYS HOLDS THE PROSPECT OF ASSOCIATION WITH SOME FORM OF VIOLENCE. 1979 CAN BE A CRITICAL YEAR FOR HER, BUT 1980 AND 1981 ARE HER MOST SPECTACULAR YEARS.

Young Publishers

IN VARIOUS STATES, THE NEW YOUTH IS SETTING UP ITS OWN PUBLISHING COMPANIES ON A SMALL SCALE, WITH ITS OWN MONEY TO PRINT WHAT IT WANTS. THE PEOPLE OF ITS GENERATION NEED AND WANT: BOOKS ON ASTROLOGY, THE OCCULT, RELIGION AND ITS OWN IDEAS OF ETHICS. THESE PEOPLE MUST BE WATCHED BECAUSE THEY ARE MAKING TRENDS OF THE FUTURE.

PLANETS THIS WEEK

THE MOON LEAVES LEO TO PASS THROUGH VIRGO, LIBRA, AND ENTERS SCORPIO, SUN 4° TO 10° SAGITTARIUS, PULLING AWAY FROM NEPTUNE, MERCURY RETROGRADES FROM 3° SAGITTARIUS TO 26° SCORPIO, VENUS 2° TO 10° SCORPIO, CLOSING IN ON MARS, MARS 6° TO 11° SCORPIO, JUPITER 9° TO 11° CAPRICORN, SATURN RETROGRADE 18° TO 17° GEMINI, URANUS 21° LIBRA, NEPTUNE 4° TO 5° SAGITTARIUS, PLUTO 4° LIBRA.

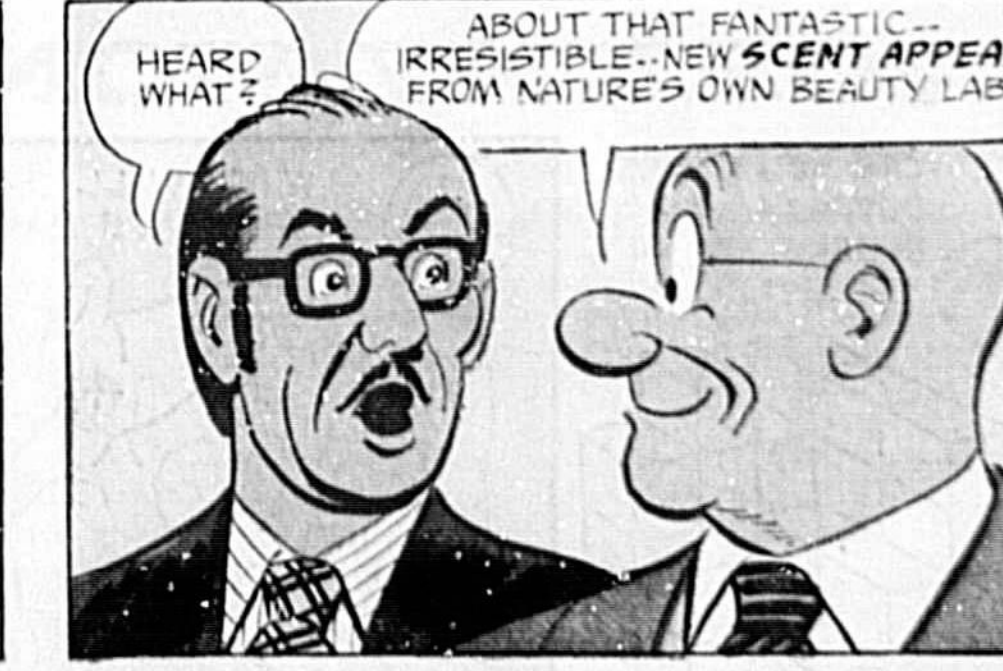
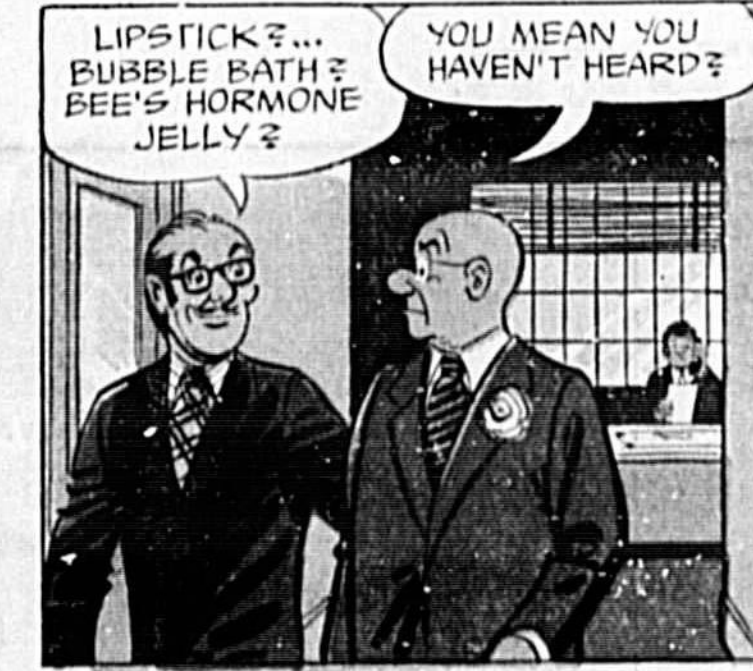
YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES (March 21-April 20) Good possibilities, if you listen to other ideas and plans. Allow things to happen instead of trying to make them happen. Many unknown factors Wednesday through Friday.
- TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Very creative through Tuesday. Learn more about nature Wednesday through Friday. Slow down for weekend. Observe rather than take the initiative. Romance on doubtful side.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Don't let go your anchor. Creative Wednesday through Friday. See factors rather than having Saturday. Romantic interests unsound. Can result in jealousies, clashes.
- CANCER (June 22-July 22) Very emotional week. Mostly favorable, but play it a bit cautiously. "Negative sociality" is outlook for Saturday. Don't risk playing games with those you really care for.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Up to Friday best. Good communication prospects Wednesday through Friday. Protect home, family interests Saturday or risk some serious misunderstandings. Avoid jealousies.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take the initiative. Breaks are more in your favor. Monday through Wednesday favor new beginnings, making changes. Opposite sex can play important role remainder of week.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It could be quite a week—depends on how well you handle it. Attention can center on you, Romance department is active, but watch Saturday. Don't submit to being exploited.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Entire week can show improvement, providing you don't wind it up by impulsively doing something very foolish just to satisfy some deeper urge. Keep that in mind.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Mostly on the plus side if you're conservative in what you assert. Important: put others' feelings first. It will help if you give others sympathy rather than advice.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Reputation's important. Don't do anything secretly that you wouldn't want publicized. Otherwise, week is good into next week—except Saturday, which requires caution.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't commit yourself on Sunday. Once it passes you are on safer ground. Wednesday through Friday favor the educational or religious. Saturday is questionable with opposite sex.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Relax or it can become a very confusing week for you. Emotions can go in circles. Some very deep, mysterious feelings can be involved, climaxing Saturday evening.

Astrology Students' Notebook

VENUS IN CANCER AT BIRTH IS AN INSECURE AND VERY SENSITIVE POSITION. THERE IS A SEEKING FOR A MATE WHO WILL SUPPLY MATERIAL OR OTHER SECURITY. THE PERSON IS NOT A LONER AND CANNOT BEAR TO BE ALONE. THUS, CLOSE ATTACHMENTS ARE FORMED, GOOD FRIENDS ARE NEEDED, THE INDIVIDUAL EXPRESSES AND DEMONSTRATES A GREAT DEAL OF AFFECTION.

Captain EASY
by Bill Crooks and JIM LAWRENCE



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

CARNIVAL

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



The Sanford Herald

Monday, November 27, 1972—Sanford, Florida 32771
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By John A. Spolski

Sorry to hear about the death of 89-year-old Bedros Pilibian. This gentleman had many friends not only in this county, but in other parts of the country as well.

He was known as the largest grower in the eastern half of this country for green onions. Further, it was his innovative cost-savings idea of permitting housewives to come right into the fields and pick black-eye peas... which led others of a variety of vegetables to follow suit.

The Pilibian name is well known, especially in Seminole County.

Credit County Administrative Assistant Rod Lyster while responding to that Saturday night "old courthouse" fire on being the first on the scene. He unlocked the doors and had everything ready and waiting for the arrival of fire fighters.

He's a good man. With the permission of the Commission Chairman Greg Drummond, Lyster had electricians on First Street's Betcha somebody else is gonna get "burned" today! Detained by a crossing freight or "shifter"...

But... how about that extended "hold-up" at the railroad crossing on First Street? Betcha somebody else is gonna get "burned" today!

A chance to put your bid in, folks. Sanford Chamber Secretary Virginia Longwell was the recipient of two season guest tickets for the Disney World Golf Tournament.

She can't use 'em... and is offering them to the one who makes a contribution for them in care of either the Salvation Army or the Good Samaritan Home.

If you want to buy 'em they'll cost you \$30, and are good through Dec. 3.

Pick the tickets up at the Chamber office in Sanford.

It's an outright lie... don't be caught into accepting it as a fact.

When you hear about those poor... California lettuce workers making only \$1,600 to \$2,400 per year, the truth of the matter is that (according to actual figures obtained from payroll records and reports prepared under the requirements of the Internal Revenue Service, and the California and Federal Wage and Hour Commissions) these lettuce harvesters earned \$6.41 per hour, or averaged \$213.80 per week.

Further, they worked an average 6.8 hours per day, 33.2 hours per week, and there IS YEAR ROUND EMPLOYMENT available to them.

So, if they have their minds made up to it, they should have no trouble at all making \$10,000 annually.

Tell me how many friends you have, doing comparable type labor, and are making those wages!

One more point... don't believe "they say"... about refusing to recognize the unions.

As a matter of record, 90 per cent of California lettuce is unionized... 75 per cent of Florida lettuce is unionized... 15 per cent UFWU.

One way to stay trim and slim: live strictly within your income.

Mayors Hail Federal Money Revenue Sharing Big Step

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A liberal Democratic mayor from the South and a moderate Republican from the Midwest today told a national conference of urban officials that the passage of federal revenue sharing has put the initiative for solving urban problems back in city hall.

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Horne Picks Group To Handle All Bills

By TOM RAHM
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Senate President Mallory Horne today appointed a 15-man committee headed by Sen. Louis De La Parte, D-Tampa, to handle all bills introduced during the special session legislative which begins Tuesday.

Horne said the select committee would meet Tuesday at 9:30 a. in an effort to rush all non-controversial bills to the Senate for possible floor action later in the day.

The Senate president also announced the appointment of major Senate committee chairmanships, including the naming of Sen. Robert Saunders, D-Gainesville, to head the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Horne also named Robert Graham to head the new Senate Education Committee and reappointed Ralph Poston as Transportation chairman and Ken Myers as Health, Welfare and Institutions chairman. All three are Miami Democrats.

Another Miami Democrat, freshman George Firestone, a former House member, was named vice chairman of the Senate Rules Committee. Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, had earlier been named Rules chairman.

Horne said De La Parte's committee would handle all legislation during the special session called by Gov. Reubin Askew to consider the death penalty, women's rights and sewer plant financing.

One of the first questions to be decided by the select committee, Horne told a news conference, would be whether ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment would be postponed to the regular 173 session.

There have been no public hearings on this issue and a tremendous number of people feel there should be said Horne. He said he hoped that all bills would be passed by the end of the session.

The entire Central Florida area was plagued by accidents on rain-slickened roads over the weekend, Steven Sindle, 28, of Deltona, was killed in a two-car accident in that Volusia County community.

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included in Askew's nine-member committee Tuesday with the exception of women's rights and repositioning of the death penalty.

Horne said all senators who had served on either Askew's Death Penalty Committee or the one named by former Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Tampa, have been appointed to the select committee.

"I think that we will re-establish a death penalty," he told the news conference.

George W. Latimer, Calley's lawyer, said in a telephone interview from his home in Salt Lake City that the officers would "interview him, ask him questions."

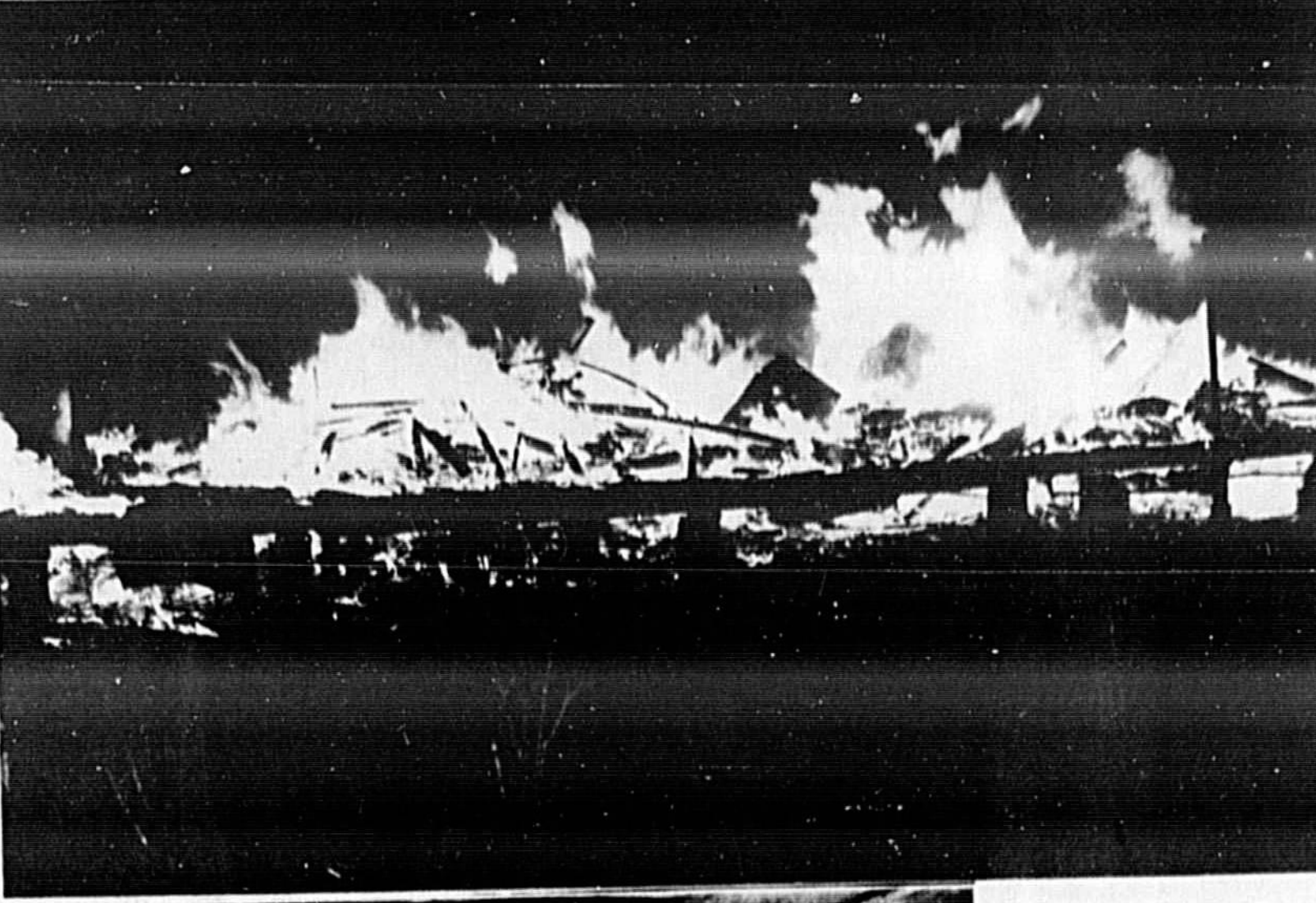
"He can state anything he wants," Latimer said. "I've advised him to be prepared to make the best showing he can. Surely he will make a plea."

The rusty-haired former platoon leader received a life sentence, but that term later was reduced to 30 years.

Of 25 men once accused and six who stood trial in connection with the My Lai massacre, only the 23-year-old Calley was convicted of criminal responsibility for civilian deaths during an American infantry sweep through the South Vietnamese hamlet.

The clemency and parole officers flew here Sunday from Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., site of the Army's disciplinary barracks. They are Lt. Col. Harvey C. Johnson, Capt. James E. Brewer and Capt. Ray V. Smith.

Not even Calley's lawyers, who requested the speed-up of the clemency process, are allowed to attend the private hearing.



Gun Mishaps Injure Two Wreck Kills Deltona Man

By GARY TAYLOR

Two people suffered gunshot wounds in separate incidents Sunday, with the victims being hospitalized in both instances.

Robert Allen Acor, of Pine Grove Mobile Homes on U.S. 17-92 in Fern Park, underwent surgery at Florida Hospital after he was wounded while cleaning a gun and shot himself in the finger when replacing the gun into the holster.

The bullet struck the fourth finger on his left hand at the base of the finger. Doctors indicated he might lose the digit.

R. G. Mathews, 11, of Chapman Road, Black Hammock, was riding in a truck driven by his father when a loaded .410 shotgun fell off a loaded truck and discharged. The slug went through the fleshy part of the youth's arm. He was treated and admitted to Winter Park Hospital.

Mrs. Charlotte Dempsey, 2888 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, reported \$260 in \$20 bills missing from her trailer. The money was kept in a purse in a cedar chest.

A 1967 Buick was reported stolen from Town and Country Lincoln Mercury at Five Points, south of Sanford.

James Ellis, 10110 Barbuda Way, Oakland Hills, reported the theft of a girl's 10-speed bicycle. A boy's bike was apparently left at the residence in place of the one taken. The \$608, missing.

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John Osborn, 4631 Lake Drive Casselberry, reported a 10-speed bicycle worth \$100 missing from that residence.

Twelve tapes and a case were stolen from a car parked in the driveway of 1765 Puritan Avenue, Eastbrook. Mrs. Mary E. Weise reported the theft.

W. Enoch Brown, 1212 Helen Street, reported the theft of \$50 worth of tools and equipment from a car in his driveway.

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Hanoi Allows Holiday Parcel

NEW YORK (AP) — Each American prisoner of war in North Vietnam will be allowed to receive an 11-pound parcel and a card from his family for Christmas, says Cora Weis, co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam.

Mrs. Weis said Sunday she had received word from a North Vietnamese spokesman that the packages may be sent by airmail by post from Moscow. Packages sent by any other way will not be received. Cards may be sent by post or via the Committee of Liaison, 365 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10036, she said.

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22 Shopping Days Till Christmas



VOLUSIA FATALITY COUNT AT 62
Steven W. Sindle, 28, of Deltona, driving a 1971 Toyota (right) was killed when his vehicle was struck by a 1961 Volkswagen, driven by Donald L. Brooks, 17, also of Deltona. The accident occurred at 4:35 p. m. Saturday on Elkcam Boulevard in Deltona, during a heavy rain storm. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Brooks was west-bound on Elkcam Boulevard when he lost control of his vehicle. Sindle allegedly pulled off onto the shoulder of the road to avoid a collision, but was still hit. Charges are pending further investigation by Troopers G. W. Saib and R. B. Yates.

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