

Semi-Finalists In National Scholarship Program

Principal Richard Barnett has announced that two students at Seminole High School have been named semifinalists in the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are Christine Plapp and Rebecca Wilson. Plapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Lake Mary, is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the National Honor Society. She is also a member of the National Merit Scholarship Program.

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productive at the high intellectual level that they are capable of attaining.

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for the Merit Scholarship. Finalists will be awarded one-time awards upon enrollment as full-time students in accredited U.S. colleges or universities.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular activities of finalist are evaluated.

Names of the winners in the 1970 Merit Scholarship Program will be announced in the spring of 1971. Some 24,800 students have received Merit Scholarships in the fifteen annual programs to date. About \$74 million in financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has been expended or committed through the Merit Program.

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The 14,789 semifinalists appointed today are among the nation's most intellectually talented high school seniors. They will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1971.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT), which was given last February to some 770,000 students in 17,000 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The semifinalists show high promise for leadership in adult careers, according to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). "They have already demonstrated both leadership capacity and a readiness to develop their abilities," he said.

"These students deserve credit and honor. They bring honor to their families, who deserve much credit, as do their teachers, and their communities. The future success of these young people will, however, depend upon their ability to become leaders."

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Men In Service

Johnny Woody
Navy Chief Petty Officer
Blender D. Woody, husband of the former Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lee of 5001 W. First St., Sanford, Fla., is serving with Fighter Squadron-90 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid (CVS-11) in the Mediterranean. Fighter Squadron-102 entered the Mediterranean one month after leaving its home base, the aircraft carrier USS Yorktown (CVS-10) in Virginia Beach, Va. During that month, the men underwent extensive sea trials, culminating in an operational readiness question at the Atlantic Fleet Weapons Range, Puerto Rico.

Robert Boyle
PO3 Robert Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyle of Chulista, is in a U.S. Naval hospital in Yokosuka, Japan. He was injured on July 3 while on duty in Vietnam. His wife, the former Shirley Ledford, of Union Park is in Oxnard Shores, Cal. He enlisted in the Seabees in October, 1967, after graduation from Oviedo High School.

LT. COL. Edgar W. Biggers Jr., USAF, brother of Mrs. Richard Holtzclaw, 117 Marlowa Avenue, and a 1942 graduate of Seminole High School, is attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Fort Lesley J. McNair. He is taking a 10-month course of intensive education in management of logistic resources for national security.

Joseph Adams
Sgt. 1/c Joseph J. Adams, husband of the former Miss Juanita Bridges of 3022 S. Elm, Sanford, is serving with the 60th Technical Communications Squadron in Vietnam.

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State Opens Bids For Four Road Jobs

Macasphalt Corporation, of Lakeland, was low bidder for contracts to improve four Seminole County roadways at an estimated cost of \$640,000 when the State Department of Transportation opened bids at Tallahassee, it was reported this morning by Associated Press. AF "unusually" individual road bids for three counties into one lump sum. Macasphalt has a local plant on SR 419 near Five Points.

C. A. (Bill) Benedict, DOT district engineer at DeLand told The Herald this morning that the state department probably will let the contracts within six weeks, with actual construction to commence shortly thereafter.

AF followed DOT's technical language style in its report, but it was "translated" for The Herald by William Bush, Seminole County engineer. The roadways, type of project, distance and DOT's estimated cost are:

State Road 46 from Melroseville Avenue in Sanford east to the Volusia County line (Lake Barney bridge), resurfacing, 14.5 miles, \$200,000.

State Road 426 from SR 520 in Oviedo to SR 46 at Geneva, straightening, widening and resurfacing, 6.8 miles, \$297,000.

State Road 46A from County Club Road to Old Lake Mary Road in Sanford, resurfacing, 0.7 mile, \$25,000.

State Road 427A (27th Street) from U. S. 17-92 to Sanford Avenue (Oviedo Road) from Sanford Ave. to one mile east of Seaward Coast Line Railroad, 1.1 miles, \$18,000.

Those of you planning on attending the Seminole football game tonight... you'll have your flag and flag-pole, thanks to the personal installation of Principal Richard Barnett and Associate Principal Ed Buckner. Don't know if the PA is working... but did find out that the home-side bleachers are a "rotten" . . . I mean that literally.

While watching the JV's play last night, two girl students dropped right through . . . from the sixth row down to Mother Earth . . . thankfully, without any injuries.

Well, let's see where we can get the money to purchase new ones.

I know . . . there was talk about setting up a \$20,000 fund for School Board members to take "junkies" . . . These two girls went on an unexpected "junkie" . . . I mean that literally.

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Increase Request Pondered

A public hearing upon a requested rate increase by Central Florida Utilities which was continued from Sept. 6, was conducted yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners.

The company, which services 388 customers in the south Seminole area, had requested an increase of from \$2.50 to \$3.30 upon the first 4,000 gallons of water and 30 cents per 1,000 gallons above the 4,000 gallon minimum.

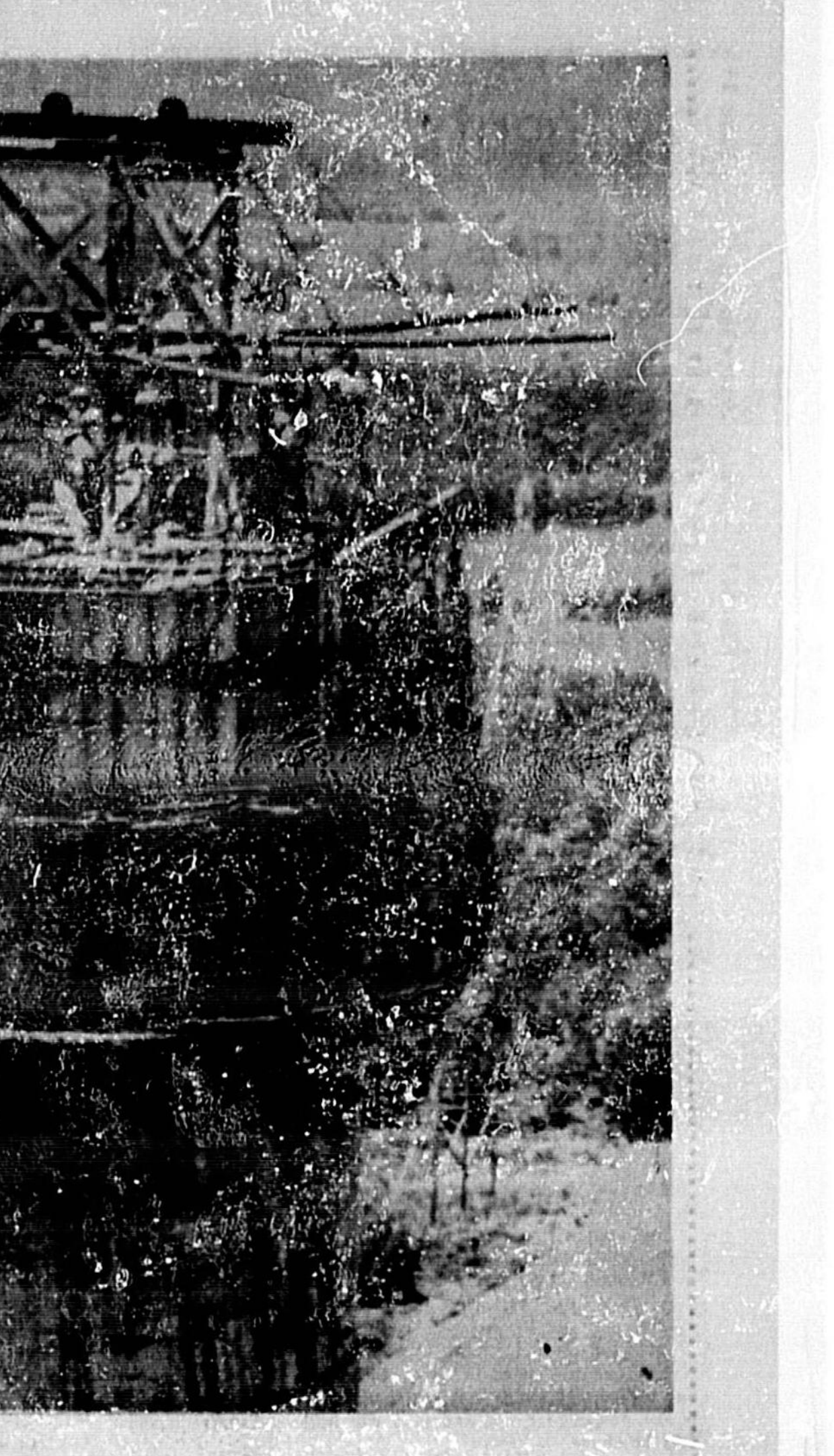
George Stewart, President of the company, told the board that since Southern Gulf Utilities and the City of Sanford are requesting more money that his firm "did not want to be penalized."

Commission Chairman John Alexander shot back that some companies may "be collecting less." He went on to say that the board was amenable to businesses receiving a fair return for their investments, but that when spending of funds was excessive, the board had the authority to reduce rates. Under new laws, the county has the authority to regulate private water and sewer companies outside of municipalities.

Alexander went on to question what was a fair and reasonable amount for administrative salaries. Alexander said that he considered the family owned company salaries "excessive" as far as the rate structure is concerned. President George Stewart receives a salary of \$17,000; vice president Florence Stewart receives \$9,000; and general manager David Stewart \$10,000.

Stewart told the board that the increase would effect a gross income to the company of \$33,700, as opposed to the present \$27,000.

County Attorney Harold Jimson said that he had 33 days from the close of the hearing to render a formal decision, at which time the board must give a written statement. (Continued on Pg. 6A, Col. 4)



UP! UP! . . . AND AWAY WE GO!
Company of the St. Johns River across Lake Monroe. These workers . . . 60 feet in the air and are waving to Herald's photographer Bill Vincent Jr. and Pilot Bob Cranley as they fly by.

High Rise Okayed; Funding Is Delayed

U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved the feasibility in Sanford of a \$2 million skyscraper for the elderly but there is a hold-up over the actual funding of the project.

This was confirmed today by George Allen, press secretary for U. S. Rep. William Chappell, who telephoned that HUD had approved Bram Towers but, since President Richard M. Nixon had vetoed the HUD appropriation bill, the money for the project had been held up until the next congressional session.

That session, expected after the Oct. 16 to Nov. 10 recess will include a new appropriation bill for HUD, which will include the elderly housing project.

Allen explained that HUD's action in approving the feasibility means the project has been approved but there are no funds to go ahead with construction of the complex, to be located on First Street, between Cypress and Pine Avenues.

An option on this site will run out on Dec. 15, according to Allen, and it is hoped the HUD money bill has been approved by Congress in time to avert any problems.

John Krider, Bram Towers executive committee chairman, stated that HUD had promised to avert any difficulty over the option in the event Congress had not appropriated funds at the Dec. 15 deadline.

Composed of 14 stories, the complex will house efficiencies and one-bedroom apartments to be inhabited by single persons 62 years of age or over or married couples with at least one being over 62 years of age.

There will be 64 one-bedroom and 37 efficiency units with wall to wall carpeting, drapes, kitchen ranges, frost-free refrigerators and garbage disposal.

Rental prices are expected to start at \$75 monthly for efficiencies and increase to \$100 monthly for one-bedroom units. Maximum income limitations for occupancy is \$4,200 a year for single persons and \$4,800 a year for married couples.

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Second Primary Voting : Floridians 'Test

Editorial Comment

Let no registered voter who marches off to the Second Primary polls on Sept. 29 think that he is a "humble voter."

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Thousands who have died (on and off the field of battle) to preserve it for our use today will be in vain.

Is this too purple-prose an approach to voting? Of course, not. In any area where all the eligible voters are to register and such a lamentable proportion of those who register do not vote, it is time that the true meaning of the ballot, the price already paid for its purchase be recognized and honored!

For many years and in many elections the numbers game has been used to prod the reluctant voter into action. Yet it rarely works. Anyone who has not heard of the cases where great national decisions, critical state problems and even local ordinances have not been decided by one vote must be an exception.

We believe that this Second Primary voting offers a splendid opportunity for the registered voters in both the Democratic and Republican parties to show by a large turnout that, in their own right, under their own power they will exercise the voting privilege as a matter of conscience.

Do voters understand that underneath the heat of passion, campaign confrontations are the gravest of questions? One is as simple as the issue of good government, ability to govern, ability to lead. Then there is that very personal, very vital matter of taxes. Few voters can be unaware that Florida faces a situation where the major proportion. Put these two situations together and the sensible voter would not march, he would run to the polls to register his choice for the one he would have in office to protect his interests.

For this is the meaning of the ballot. This is the reason that demanding its role in the democratic process (and that is what is done when the eligible citizen does not vote) must end!

Not for your party, not for your state, not for your county but for your own dignity as a citizen in a free land where your trip to the polls on Tuesday has been bought at great price, let this Second Primary voting total be one at which shoulders can be braced, backs straightened and the next challenge of Nov. 2nd faced with confidence!

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Apt Education

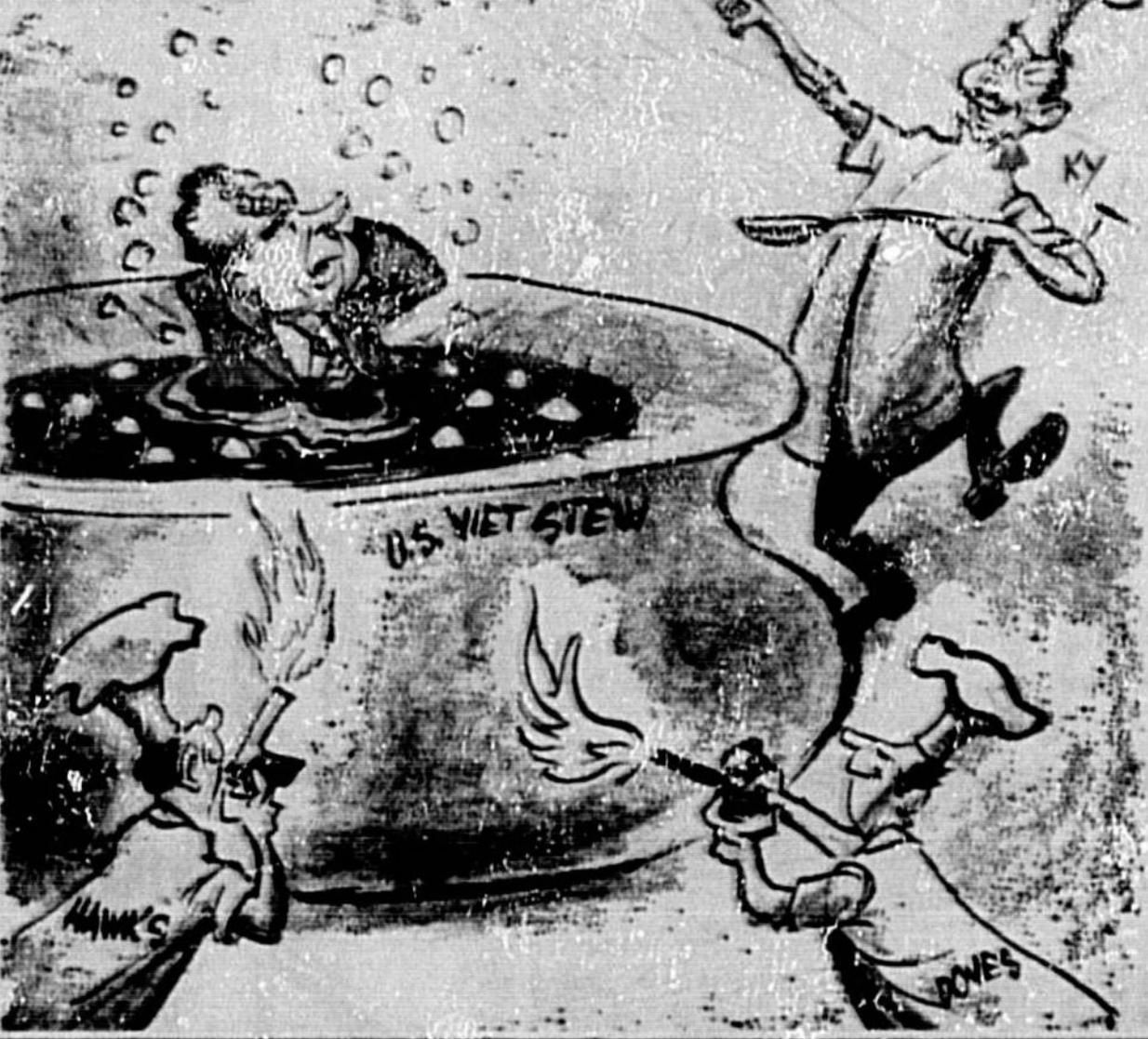
Unless times have changed, "the whining schoolboy, with his satchel, and slinging marbling fies, creeping like a small, white, pretty animal" is a familiar figure again in our city and across the land; legions of mothers, their nerves frayed by slandering floors and the plea, "What was I do you?" because the deep sigh of a mother and delivied teachers will entertain mixed emotions as a new session gets underway.

This year's opening was different, especially in many places where the old order, for the first time, will be replaced by a new system, and the adjustment may seem difficult at first. But we welcome the most heartening point—that our children will be in school, to equip all the better to compete in this complex world of today.

Change is hard to accept, yet inevitable in a changing world, and combined efforts of parents, teachers, and administrators will serve to ease the oncoming generation fighting change. For an era when change will come even more rapidly than we have faced it in the past, or face it today.

Some educator once called education "a conditioning of responses," which might be a pretty good term to describe what education is called upon to accomplish. A less pedantic expression is "preparing young people to land on their feet under all circumstances." Today's challenge is not an easy one to accept, but things of value never come as bargains. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

"Just What We Need—Another Cook!"



Domestic Comment:

By DAVID PHILING, President of the Christian Herald Assn.

When the Rev. Carl McIntire announced a special rally for Washington, D.C., in October with South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky as his featured guest speaker, few people stirred. As a renegade Presbyterian preacher, McIntire had always run his own side-show that was more entertaining than enlightening. He tagged along after the World Council of Churches or the National Council of Churches, providing pious and news releases to warn the public of the apostasy of these gatherings. A Presbyterian General Assembly was considered a flit if McIntire and his professional pickets did not appear some time during the deliberations. Of late, McIntire became so tame he was given space in the press room of such religious meetings as he could receive his own last of reports, speeches and material released by the sponsoring body. McIntire enjoyed front-step debates with Christians who could not accept his version of the Scriptures or his view of church history.

Last year he proved to be an amusing diversion. The World Council of Churches was preparing to elect James Forman. A few weeks after Forman had interrupted a worship service, McIntire tried the same stunt but received an even faster departure notice from Riverside deacons and New York City police.

Somewhere along the line McIntire discovered that America was not winning in Vietnam. In fact, he blames the Nixon administration for this new policy and announced that Gen. Ky would be present in October to explain the whole problem to the nation in a Washington rally.

When Ky told reporters in Saigon that he had accepted this invitation and would be happy to return to the United States on the responsibility in Vietnam, people started stirring. Objections, denials, criticism and opposition has come from every segment of our country. Preachers and politicians, lawyers and deacons, congressmen and clerics have insisted that Ky stay home and McIntire stay home. At this writing, the rally is on and Ky and the minister ready with serious, well-learned, but

Political Notebook:

By BRUCE BOSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Make no mistake, this country is at a very critical time in its history. Its hallmarks are great freedom and high affluence, but it has never so learned how to use either one.

The world found much to admire in the forms which we, as a budding nation, gave our liberties. It is still copying the technologies we developed to convert our riches to human use. Yet today the grand American model sways dangerously on its lowest foundation.

Sara, clear-sighted, eloquent men like John Gardner fervently declare that hope is still high. We have all got to believe that he is right, that America will end, as a land of immense promise. Before we can strengthen the weak foundations, however, we have to face ourselves as we are.

For one thing, we are—with some fortunate exceptions—a highly immature people. We have reached out for the "American dream" with the grasping impact of children. From our beginnings, we have been hosts to the "new" generation, which first turned west and then to the cities for the quick leap past the barriers to affluence.

It was part of our immaturity that, in our consuming desire not to be thwarted in the pursuit of our limited wants, we did not seem to care how many Americans—white and black—were not making the

Nothing New

The following words of Daniel Webster uttered in a U.S. Senate Speech on March 12, 1850, should define the ego of those who think they have originated something new in their crusade against "the establishment." Said the incomparable Mr. Webster, "There are persons who constantly clamor, their complaint of oppression, speculation, and pernicious influence of wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations, and a means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry out hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams."

Remember that when they were called in Mr. Webster's day, they had the equivalent or the counterpart of today's campus radicals, commando leaders of violence and all the rest of the irritable breed whose chief aim in life is to create turmoil, rather than constructive dissent.

The Lighter Side

By DON OAKLEY, NEA Editorialist

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em" may be sound doctrine for an individual, but it is not sound doctrine for the U.S. government to follow that course.

The government, therefore, has adopted an alternate prospect: "If you can't slap it, tax it."

And that maxim has led to a truly bountiful new source of federal revenue—pollution.

Thus far the tapping of this just bonanza is still largely in the exploratory stage but I can assure you that the pollution tax is here to stay.

One pollution levy now before Congress is a bill to tax the lead content in gasoline. There are two sides to the measure and the Treasury Department has taken them both.

Argument No. 1 holds that such a tax should be levied because it would spur a switch to unleaded gasoline, thus reducing air pollution.

Argument No. 2 holds that such a tax should be levied because the government badly needs the money it would provide.

No. 3 Constitutional Amendment, Article VII, Section 14 — Pollution Abatement. Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution, amending Section 14 of Article VII, providing for four year terms for members of the House of Representatives.

Past Presses In

By DON OAKLEY, NEA Editorialist

Just when the governments of the Arab states seemed ready, however reluctantly, at least to talk about making their peace with Israel, a new force—what they called create—has burst upon the scene.

If the bloody fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and government troops in Jordan is not testimony enough, the 20 centuries of the Jews' own history after the destruction of Solomon's Temple by the Romans A.D. 70 bears witness that there can be no real peace in the Mideast until the problem of the refugees is somehow solved.

An "historical imperative" passed from generation to generation among the descendants of the Israelites scattered throughout the world, kept alive the hope of an eventual re-establishment of a Jewish national home.

The same kind of imperative motivates the Palestinian refugees, most of whom have never seen the land of their fathers. In their case, however, 20 centuries have been leveled upon about 20 years, and the world does not have this opportunity to spare while this

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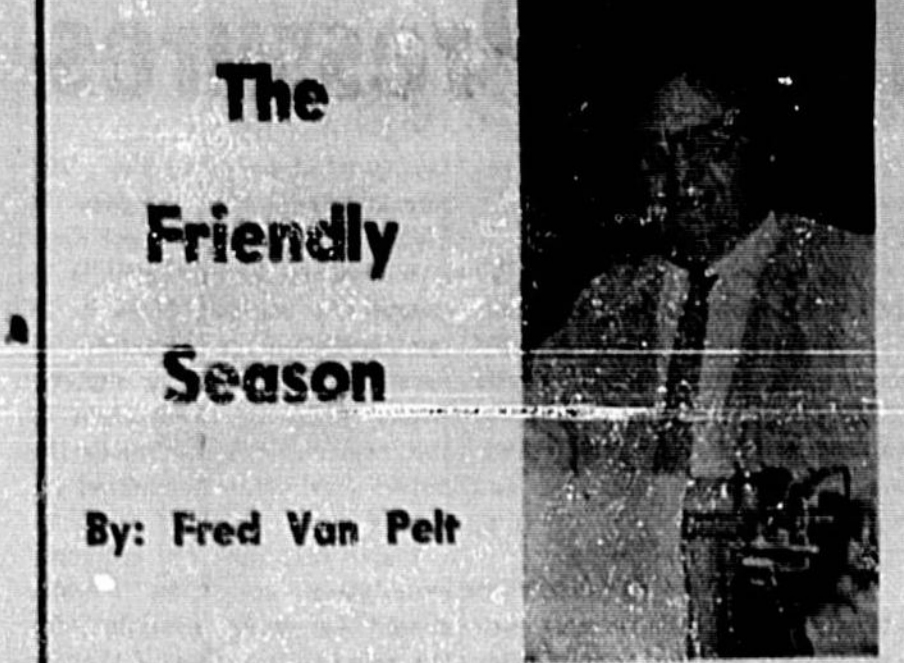
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The Friendly Season



By: Fred Van Pelt

Gov. Claude Kirk brought along two "dirty" paperback books and Jack Eckerd showed up with a \$1,000 canceled check. Thursday night, the two appeared in the second televised debate aimed at voting voters in the Sept. 29 GOP runoff.

Kirk used his props to accuse Eckerd of selling pornographic literature on his drug store bookshelves, and the drug store millionaire held up the check to defend a charge that he never intended to cash it.

"Actually, we have over 600,000 books on our shelves," Eckerd said. "The Great Water just happened to be the subject of the book."

During the 30-minute debate aired on station WTVA, Kirk said his aides bought the two books for him. "Anybody possible to keep track of all aspects of his business, and pointed out that Kirk couldn't possibly be aware of all that takes place in his store," Eckerd said.

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Looking square into the TV camera, Kirk said, "Anybody that puts out this kind of a program is hardly worth building a Republican Party."

"Here's the financial statement right here," Eckerd said, holding up a sheet of paper. "If you take out the \$173,000 we contributed for the runoff, you're left with about \$11,000."

Stung by Eckerd's criticism, State GOP Chairman Duke Crittenden said he would not be "malicious lies" and had ordered that Eckerd withhold the matter.

Eckerd charged that Crittenden is biased in favor of Kirk and earlier Thursday said he'll try to out the chairman.

Moderator Ralph Benick asked each candidate to characterize himself and told Kirk, "You've been called flamboyant, inconsistent and even a jerk. How would you describe yourself?"

"Well, I would say that the record speaks for itself," he replied. "I would say that I don't have ten years in my veins like Mr. Eckerd. Besides, I don't think you ever to be a millionaire to be governor."

Eckerd answered by saying conservative with a social conscience.

Both candidates sidestepped questions about their personal fortunes.

"I'll reveal my worth the day I'm elected," Eckerd said.

Party Chairman Accused Of Bias

Kirk, Eckerd Liven GOP Campaign With Charges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Looking square into the TV camera, Kirk said, "Anybody that puts out this kind of a program is hardly worth building a Republican Party."

"Here's the financial statement right here," Eckerd said, holding up a sheet of paper. "If you take out the \$173,000 we contributed for the runoff, you're left with about \$11,000."

Stung by Eckerd's criticism, State GOP Chairman Duke Crittenden said he would not be "malicious lies" and had ordered that Eckerd withhold the matter.

Eckerd charged that Crittenden is biased in favor of Kirk and earlier Thursday said he'll try to out the chairman.

Moderator Ralph Benick asked each candidate to characterize himself and told Kirk, "You've been called flamboyant, inconsistent and even a jerk. How would you describe yourself?"

"Well, I would say that the record speaks for itself," he replied. "I would say that I don't have ten years in my veins like Mr. Eckerd. Besides, I don't think you ever to be a millionaire to be governor."

Eckerd answered by saying conservative with a social conscience.

Both candidates sidestepped questions about their personal fortunes.

"I'll reveal my worth the day I'm elected," Eckerd said.



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Candidate Hits Car Insurance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Without notifying policy holders, Allstate has boosted its rates by nearly 20 per cent and insurance commissioner candidate Tom O'Malley says the increase is "unjustified."

O'Malley said Thursday, "We have information that State Farm is going to impose a similar rate."

Prentiss Mitchell, public affairs manager for Allstate in Florida, confirmed in St. Petersburg that the rate hike was necessary because of rising costs.

"MIAMI BEACH — Even though the 1971 models are new out, no automobile manufacturer has yet announced it is ready to certify that it has a car which qualified for Allstate Insurance Company's 20 per cent start-up bumper discount in collision insurance."

"The increase because effective yesterday," he said Thursday night. "Our policy holders have not been notified by a blanket mailing at this point, but according to Newton D. Zinder of E. P. Hutton and Co. The U.S. military personnel and the possibility they will enter a combat zone "has almost invariably set tremors through the stock market in the past."

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MRS. WILLIAM SCHAFFNER (left), ways and means chairman for the South Seminole Community Library of Altamonte Springs, and Mrs. Jack Colvert, are looking over just one of the many donations for the auction to be held in the Seminole Plaza on Oct. 16 starting at 2 p.m. Donations may be made at the library on Maitland Avenue. (Maryann Miles Photo)

To Produce Modular Homes

House Firm Will Open

By BILL SCOTT
Eric Rohrer, regional manager for Rendex, Inc., formerly of Asheville, N. C., with headquarters now at the former Hill plant on Sanford Avenue, said today the modular home company expects to begin production within the next few days, possibly next week. Rendex, Inc., a part of the Rendex Corp., "Property" group, home division of Standard Development Corporation, will manufacture a "Rendette" (Rendette) in various models to sell from \$7,000 to \$12,000, Rohrer stated. A "Rendette" is to be constructed at Lakeland in about 15 days and then later a similar type home will be built on property near Lake Monroe in Seminole County, the official stated. The local plant is expected to start operation as soon as John Pierce, manager in charge, can move here from Sebring, where he is involved with an associated firm. Pierce will be establishing two production lines with manufacturing of modular homes expected to reach upwards to 150 per cent at full capacity. A minimum of 14 employees is expected to start the Sanford operation with increases in personnel expected as training will allow enlargements of the production line, John Schillerer, company official, stated he expects a \$65,000 per month payroll for the local plant, once full production of 10 units a day is established. The Sanford operation will be manufacturing homes for use in the low cost 224 interest-supply program that these units are expected to cost between \$15,000 to \$17,000, according to Schillerer. At least two of the units produced locally each day will be used by Standard Development Corporation at some of its two housing developments located in Florida, Schillerer confided.

Our Need Reported

Garnet White, Democratic candidate for the County Commission, spoke to members of the Sanford Rotary Club earlier this week at their regular weekly luncheon. "Young well-to-do who are afraid of the law can be trained for society if they are placed in detention homes provided for that purpose, instead of placed in a county jail where hardened criminals with their anti-social thinking are the instructors," White said to the group. He went on to point out the need here in Seminole County, pointing out the reported cost of such a home would be less than that of having to catch, jail, try and provide penal institutions for repeat violators.

County Students Get Same Luncheon Menu

For the first time in the history of Seminole County all of the schools are using a centralized menu. The 21 lunchroom managers in the county who serve the 28 schools all follow the same basic menu. This menu is followed in all schools having lunchrooms over which the lunchroom manager would have no control. For instance, if food delivery does not come in on time. The Sanford Herald will attempt to publish the menu every Friday during the school year. Basic menu: as planned for the week of Sept. 23. Secondary Schools may offer choice of some vegetables and salads. School-made rolls, butters and milk are served daily. Choice of desserts is up to lunchroom manager. Monday: Ground Beef with Macaroni, Green Beans, Cabbage Slaw, Cake or Cookies. Tuesday: Flat Squares with Tartar Sauce, Potatoes, Black-eyed Peas, Baked Dessert or John. Wednesday: Beef Stew, Battered Egg noodles, Mixed vegetables, Fruit or Baked Dessert. Thursday: Oven Fried Chicken, Potatoes, Squash, Fruit or Baked Dessert. Friday: Hamburger with bun, Tomato Wedge, Green Beans, Applesauce, Juice Bar.



STORY TIME - Students of Mrs. Eleanor Fuston in the Child Day Care Aides Program at Lyman High School learn the art of reading to youngsters by practicing on each other before the nursery program starts. Elaine Morgan reads to children (l.) Marsha Matthews and Debbie Barnett. (Ann Riley Photo)

Resiliency Of Youth Proved Today's Student Faces Many Pressures

By MARION HUTHEA (With a Series)
Today's student faces more pressure and complexities than any other generation, in my opinion. Attending overcrowded schools, consistently pressured by the ramifications of the integration issue, in which they're the pawns in a shift from one school to another, confronted by drug usage and changing mores, and social codes, the student is an enigmatic study in today's school confusion. That the student learns at all is amazing, that he adapts is a miracle. And adapt they do, proving the resiliency of youth. Capturing the imaginative minds of these young people, fitting them for tomorrow's world should be the prime concern of parents and the educational system, he felt. Parents still have the same aims and ambitions for their progeny, but they noted education Dr. Max Baferrey stated in a recent syndicated column that his prospects had "gotten itself badly out of touch with the rest of the American people." Rather than stress good English usage and analysis of sentences, new concepts are constantly employed. I see this within my own children in that the youngest is learning about morphemes in English, but the oldest has not even heard of Modern math is stressed, and we may soon find that we have a generation of children who have no common sense in adding and subtracting, as we have a generation of "Johnny who cannot read." DELUGED WITH CALES Since this series began, we have been deluged with calls from parents and teachers venturing the life found in today's school system, with the chief complaint being the shortage of books allotted to students. Complaints came from parents of students at Crofton High School, South Seminole Junior High, Wytheville Elementary School, and Sanford Middle School. Remember this exists in a system with a textbook budget of \$94,500,888. Other complaints stemmed from the antiquated schools, with one teacher stating, "If you think Monroe Wilson is bad you should come to Genova." Another mentioned the absence of school spirit or pride and cited students in one south Seminole school who did not want to have their names listed on the honor roll publicly because they would be the subject of ridicule. In other days, students took pride in their alma mater. If course, how can today's child have a sense of pride in his school when he never leaves from one year to the next which school he will attend. Students' chief "gripes" about the system is the lecturing teacher. Here the mind wanderers, they say, especially when they cannot hear in a crowded classroom, or over a squeaky "mike." They learn best from teachers exploring their ideas. Another step downward, in my opinion, is the mandatory



OFFICERS installed by Lake Mary Parent Franchise Organization at the September meeting were left to right, Don Redwine, treasurer; Gina Faulkner, secretary; Joseph Chambers, vice president; Jack Frost, principal; and Mrs. Jerry McKelevry, president. (Don Vincent Photo)

Rate Increase Hearing Concluded by County

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White said that although there was sufficient evidence for a decision, that he "personally thought it wiser to adjourn." White advocated pursuing the matter in a court session but not utilizing the full 30 days. This, he felt, would give the board more time to examine the company's records. Alexander reflected upon determination of expenses, base rate and relating these to the return upon the company's investment. Stewart requested that the board look at the figures again upon the rent, citing that his company received \$150 as opposed to the company next door getting \$80. He further elucidated that his company had limited personnel to serve customers, which he stated as being 2,000 in all the areas the company serves. Alexander, in conclusion, said that he questioned the administrative personnel. He maintained that he did not care where "it is based, I'm going to have one helluva look at their rate."

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By LIZ MATHEUX
According to the old cliché, if you want a job well done assign it to a very busy person and the result will be very good.

Such is the case of Mrs. Walter (Judy) Duda, president of the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association who has been named as one of the outstanding women in the community for her many outstanding abilities, accomplishments and services to her community, country and profession.



JUDY DUDA, prominent Oviedo homemaker, is outstanding in community achievements according to the publication "Outstanding Young Women of America, 1970". In addition to her other interests, Mrs. Duda is the new president of Greater Oviedo Recreation Association. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

So far this year's achievements have included a Ping Pong Tournament in June at Lawson Elementary School, a Bridge Tournament for boys (but a couple of girls sneaked in) in August and September and a Short Jumping Race Contest in full swing on Saturday morning, Sept. 26, beginning promptly at 8:30 a.m.

In other words they will be an event of home-type to involve the interest of youngsters all during the year with the exception of the month of December. October will see football field day; a 2-man basketball competition; kite flying tournament; long jump race competition; and a "week-end" checkers for the "older folk."

Other officers of the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association include: Charles Wain, vice president, who by the way is the former president of the

Society Coverage
DORIS WILLIAMS
Society Editor

For photo coverage of Sanford social events, the society editor should be called at least a week in advance. Business are obliged to have a name list compiled, clearly printed or typewritten, of guests and assistants available for the photographer.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Sanford Herald, to be accompanied by a black and white photo. If desired, deadlines for engagements, three days in advance of publication date, weddings, six days.

For county social coverage, call your area correspondents whose names appear daily in The Sanford Herald masthead.

Librarian Honored On Birthday

By MARYANN MILES
Mrs. Florence Courson, Librarian at the South Seminole Community Library was birthday guest for a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Helen Juthe, Altamonte Springs.



MRS. FLORENCE COURSON was honored on her birthday, Sept. 21, at the home of Mrs. Helen Juthe, Altamonte Springs, by the "Paper Dolls" from the South Seminole Community Library of Altamonte Springs. Presenting Mrs. Courson her gift in the hostess, Mrs. Helen Juthe, with Mrs. Beulah Kemp, cutting the birthday cake, which she made for the occasion. (Maryann Miles Photo)

Exchange Program Idea

City Girl Visits Country

Cultural exchange programs between young folk in the United States and foreign countries have been very successful in acquainting youth with neighbors overseas.

A great idea too might be an exchange program for city and country youth—east and west, north and south.

City teenagers might go to farms where they could raise city to help milk cows, feed chickens and learn about animal husbandry. Farm youth might live in the big cities, working at city jobs or volunteering in social welfare work.

There was so much enjoyment in simple things—watching the cat sneeze, in line when the cow was being milked, being afraid of a tough Rhode Island red rooster, who was really soft to get into, I was lulled "what went, really means, and how there can be satisfaction in it," she told her friends. At home, the milk was left at boiling stage, making it hot or even leading the dishwasher. But when she was on the farm, she often tried two dozen eggs at breakfast, and got a lot of satisfaction "making the

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Choralists Katherine Julian To Marry

Rehearse

CENTRAL FLORIDA Chorale members rehearse in preparation for their fall appearances before various civic organizations in Hills. Some of the members gather here around accompanist, Mrs. J. J. Smith for the weekly rehearsal. From left are Mrs. Glencoe Mann, Mrs. Laura Mae Cox (front), Mrs. Teola McSwain, Director, Mrs. Julie Bishop, Mrs. Mary Boone, Mrs. Elsie Pfohl and Mrs. Jean Metts. For more information on the chorale call Mrs. Bishop, 322-5078.

Miss Helen Leadlay Is Surprised Shower Honoree



MISS HELEN ANN LEADLAY was guest of honor at a bridal shower, given at the lovely country home of the G. A. Adlers, Forest City. Shown with the bride-elect, left to right, are Mrs. Margaret Crawford, Mrs. Ervel DeMott, Mrs. Gertrude Muselwhite, all co-hostesses, Mrs. O. E. Leadlay, mother of the bride-elect, Helen Ann, and Mrs. Adler Hostess. (Maryann Miles Photo)

Teach Toddler To Tell Time

By AP NEWSEUTERS
If all the toddlers in the world could be taught how to tell time, we would never have to worry about anyone being late again.

"But many children do not learn how to master telling time until they are eight or nine years old," says Bulova time expert, Michael D. Roman. "So punctuality is a concept they cannot quite grasp. Actually, the real problem is that the majority of adults are unable to get the theory across to young ones."

Roman has devised a "time-teaching" plan for parents, to be used as a pre-learned introductory course or in conjunction with what is learned in the classroom.

When Tom tells his 7-year-old son to help him understand time to define its purpose. Explain that time tells us when it is morning or night, when to wake up or go to sleep, when to eat, when to play, etc.

Motivate him to talk about the types of clocks he is familiar with... alarm clocks, electric clocks, clock radio, wall clock. Discuss what would happen if there were no clocks. How would he know when to wake up? How would he know when to go to school? How dinner ready? How would dad know when to leave work to come home?

Want Clock Numbers Mean... Providing your child can count to 12, the next step is to point out the numbers on the clock. Do so, on a head-made model, easily put together by a youngster with a paper plate, two strips of colored paper, and a paper fastener. Have him make one marker conspicuously longer than the other and attach them loosely to the center of the plate so that they move around easily. Print the numbers on the rim of the plate (first putting 12 on top and 6 on the bottom) to emphasize the hour and half-hour.

The Hours... Rehearse the numbers on the clock face in activities your youngster understands... i.e., waking up at 7:00, eating lunch at 12:00, watching cartoons at 3:00, and arguing about going to bed at 7:00.

As you discuss these daily events, show him how to place the hands of the clock on the correct numbers. Indicate that the long hand points to 12 on the exact hour and the short hand points to the number that tells the hour.

And The Minutes... Once the numbers become meaningful, explain that there are 60 minutes in one hour, 30 minutes in a half-hour. Point out that although the long and short hands move at the same time, the long one moves faster and tells the minutes.

Here, again, stimulate your child to become minute-conscious by asking pertinent questions. How long does it take to comb his hair? Or brush his teeth? How many minutes did it take to skip down his milk? Pretty soon he will be timing all sorts of things.

Time-Time... Fun-Time... The simplest way of teaching your youngster to tell time is by making it fun to learn. Put the hours in the day to music and sing along with him. Create time games for him and his friends. He will not only look forward to "playing" his lessons, he will remember them well.

"In no time at all, and with a minimum of practice," says Roman, "the little timekeeper will have the entire family running on schedule."

The meeting was closed with the "Lord's Prayer."

Others attending were Mrs. Wilson Carter, Mrs. Janie Shoemaker, Mrs. Hazel Flynn, Mrs. O. K. Goff, Mrs. Maude Coleman, Mrs. Mariel Gardner, Mrs. H. W. Goodspeed, Mrs. Albert Jarrell, Mrs. Louise Lee, Miss Ethel Riser and Miss Mabel Chapman.

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Katherine Julian To Marry

Engagement Told

Cdr. (U.S.N., ret) and Mrs. Ned Norville Julian, 318 Forest Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherine Fay Julian, 222 S. Charles, Richard Venable, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Venable Jr., of Bartlesville, Okla.

Born in California, the bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Mt. Dora Bible School, the recipient of her B. S. Degree in Business Administration in 1970 from Harding College, Searcy, Ark., where she was a member of Delta Chi Omega social club and business manager of the "Harding Bloom." She is currently employed as a management trainee for Southeastern Bell in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Venable, a 1966 graduate of College High School in Bartlesville, is also a 1970 graduate of Harding College. Here she received a B. A. Degree, Summa Cum Laude, in Accounting and was a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club and Executive Business Games Team. He was also business manager of "Harding Bloom" and is presently employed by Arthur Anderson and Co., Dallas.

The wedding will be an event of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, at 10 a. m., at College Church of Christ, Searcy, Ark.



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15 Airline Hostages Released Jordanian Civil War End Is Agreed By Leaders

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan and Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat today announced agreement to end the civil war in Jordan. The announcement followed word from army commander Habis Majali that 15 of 14 kidnapped airline passengers held hostage by Jordanian guerrillas had been freed.

Released were eight Britons, five Swiss and two Germans. All but one of the 38 hostages who remained in the guerrillas hands were believed to be Americans, Majali said. Arrangements would be made quickly to get the freed passengers out of Amman.

The agreement between Hussein, Arafat and Arab mediator Jassaf of Numairi, president of Sudan, was announced over Amman Radio. It was the first time

to their delivery to their home countries as ransom for the hostages.

He did not say how they were freed from the guerrillas.

Originally, there were some 400 hostages from three planes hijacked to the Jordanian desert Sept. 6 and 9. Most of the hostages were released earlier. The planes were blown up.

The guerrillas have demanded the release of Palestinian commandos jailed in Britain, West

Germany, Switzerland and Israel as ransom for the hostages.

Majali and Hussein both issued orders over Amman Radio for their troops to abide by the cease-fire, after reports of more fighting around Irbid in northern Jordan.

Guerrilla broadcasts from Damascus and Baghdad said the army was making tank and artillery assaults on Palestinian positions in Amman and in Irbid through the night. Several thrusts at Irbid were halted, according to the reports.

Fifty-eight foreigners, 32 of them Americans, were evacuated from Amman to Beirut Thursday, and three planes stood by for further evacuations of foreigners today. Two prepared to leave Cyprus to take out British subjects and one was waiting for orders to leave Beirut to remove Americans who were unable to make it to the Amman airport for Thursday's flight.

The guerrillas' spokesman claimed their forces expelled Hussein's soldiers from Al-Humayr early today in retaliation for the Jordanian army's "savage attacks against us in Irbid."

The communique said the shells "hit the assigned targets" but did not say the palace was hit.

Cambodians Seek To Cut Powerful Enemy Force

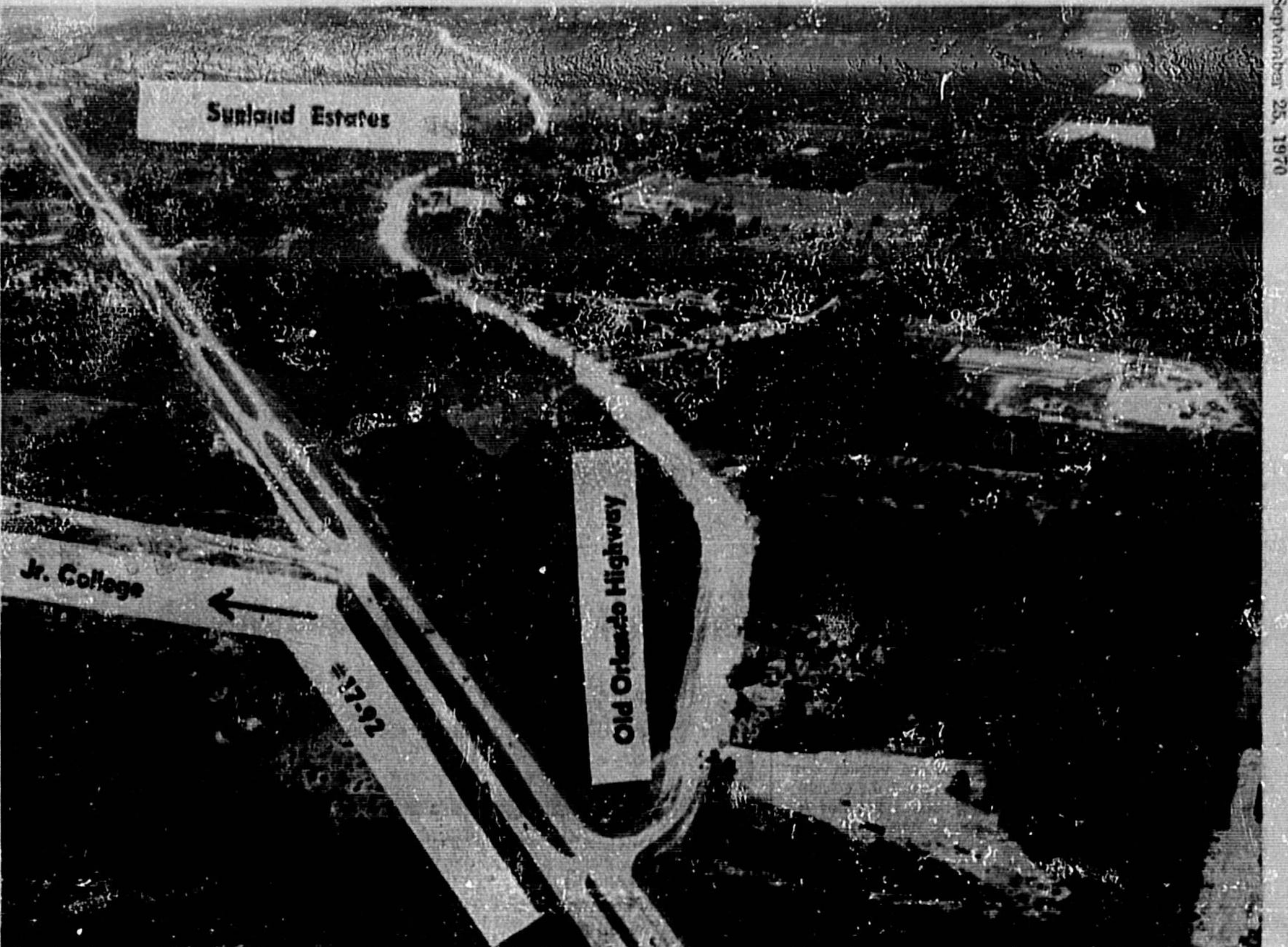
By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian troops attempting to cut in two a powerful enemy force of 47 miles north of Phnom Penh moved to within about a mile of a link-up early today, reliable sources said.

But North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops continued to pour in mortar fire on the newly reinforced government troops, who are attempting to smash an enemy strong point that has stalled Cambodia's first major section of the war for nearly two weeks.

Reports from the field said the government now has more than two divisions of infantry in the battle zone at the village of Taling Kuk. Four fresh battalions reportedly arrived Thursday after the enemy beat back an attempt Wednesday to capture the town.

Cambodian officers said they were certain of victory now that they have a force six times or so larger than the enemy force believed to be in the area. However, government troops were



OLD ORLANDO Highway (SR 427) in being widened, straightened and resurfaced by the State Department of Transportation. To the left is a new county road to Seminole Junior College. The DOT at Tallahassee yesterday opened bids for four more road improvement projects in Seminole County (see article on page 1). (Aerial photo by Herald staff photographer Bill Vincent Jr.)

New Club Is Being Organized

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Associated Press Writer

Sanford through the efforts of the College Park Optimist Club, sponsoring organization, according to Lt. Gov. Ralph Cox and Victor McMahill, chairman of community service committee, at College Park.

One organizational meeting to get an Optimist International chapter started here has already been held and the next meeting will be at 12 noon Tuesday at the Home of Steaks at the marina.

Cox and McMahill revealed that nine local men had indicated their intention to join and there must be 25 members to charter a club.

One of the prime objectives of Optimism is to aid and encourage the development of youth and their motto is "A Friend to the Boy". Other objects are active interest in good government, and civic affairs, to inspire respect for the law, promote patriotism, and work for international understanding and friendship among all people.

Optimist Clubs sponsor Junior clubs and Boys Clubs in addition to working with boys on a man to boy basis.

Interested men and prospective members are invited to attend Tuesday's luncheon meeting.

Furniture Center Sold To Sterchi

By LARRY NEELY
Associated Press Writer

Negotiations are nearly completed for the sale of Furniture Center, Inc., of Sanford, to Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., of Knoxville, Tenn., for an undisclosed amount, Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., is a multi-million dollar furniture chain with 37 stores located throughout the southeastern United States and is only one of two furniture corporations listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

For the convenience of the customers, all credit and collections will be handled from the Sanford store but the delivery and warehouse facilities of Sterchi in Orlando will be used, according to Herial. Hannah also noted that Sterchi will finance all its own accounts and involve the customers of Furniture Center to continue doing business with it.

Hannah stated that the entire staff of Furniture Center would be carried over by Sterchi and additional trained staff will be brought from the Orlando store.

Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., was founded 42 years ago by Col. Jim Sterchi in Knoxville, Tenn. He will oversee the Sanford operations through the purchase of a branch manager and designer. Hannah has been with Sterchi for the past 17 years.

FRIDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Associated Press Writer

The more change in the ladies' styles, the less in the men's pockets.

Some jewelry owners have a warning on the menu: "We wish they'd distribute a few clean ones."

Our cleaner now offers "exclusive services" for an additional charge, he dusts out the cushions of pressing in the lint as usual.

It's just about harvest time for election plans.

Seaman Charged in Murder

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County police arrested a 31-year-old merchant seaman Wednesday and charged him with first degree murder in the death of his roommate whose dismembered body was found scattered along a stretch of highway.

Police said Fred Ferrara of Miami was arrested in the home he shared with the victim, George Washington Hall, 24, on the city's northwest side.

Homicide investigators said they believe Hall was killed in his home and his body dismembered with surgical precision before being strewn along the Palmetto Expressway and State Route 9.

The victim's limbs and torso were found on the roadside by horrified motorists early Wednesday. The search continues for the victim's head, and police said Ferrara admitted investigator to his home without a search warrant, inviting them to "look around for yourselves."

Arrested On Drugs

Sanford police last night arrested a man wanted in Volusia County on a possession of marijuana charge and reported they found three pink pills on the man that resulted in an additional drug charge.

Jerry Malory of DeLand was arrested by Lt. Charles Fagan and Sgt. Richard Russell at a Sanford nightclub and according to the police report, pills that turned out to be barbiturates were discovered on the man.

Tests were conducted by authorities on the pills and an additional charge of possession of barbiturates was placed by local authorities.

Malory was transferred to Volusia County sheriff's office to await prosecution on the marijuana charge. Bond on the man was placed at \$10,000.

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Clarify Plans, Priorities County, 'Action' Clear Communications

By MARION BETHEA
Associated Press Writer

To effect a better understanding of projects for which the Seminole Community Action is requesting funds from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, County Commissioners yesterday held a meeting with Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of SCA, to informally discuss the matter.

Some time ago it was pointed out that there is a lack of communication between the county and SCA regarding the Food Stamp program, and the meeting yesterday was to eliminate similar situations by clarification of certain aspects of plans and priorities.

The county is the check point agency for SCA, although it was explained that OEO does not necessarily have to accept the county's report.

One point of clarification was upon job training and employment, in which Jones outlined that the School Board offers a number of vocational and technical courses and that handicapped persons have received assistance by referrals to the state Vocational Rehabilitation Department. Also providing work training are the Central Florida Workshop and Goodwill Industries. The county had requested information upon the availability of public assistance and job training. Also determined was a clarification upon the decentralization of services, and delegation of programs to private concerns.

Jones explained to the commission that public assistance encompasses county and state welfare, Social Security Administration, Catholic Charities Bureau and Children's Home Society.

SCA PRIORITIES

He continued by listing SCA's priorities for the coming year to the commission, as follows: bringing industry to the county

to provide job training, provide opportunities for employment, developing job skills, curbing migration, reducing unemployment by promoting enterprises providing a larger number of jobs, attracting the alienated male to gainful employment, developing managerial and entrepreneurial talent and opportunities, and providing loans to establish new business ventures or to improve and expand existing businesses. In clarification of decentralization of services, Rev. Jones explained that neighborhood facilities would provide a decentralization of services available through local standard agencies, and that, where feasible, program components would be delegated to private welfare and charitable organizations.

GOAL IS SET

The SCA goal for the coming year is to help neighborhood corporations to mobilize more resources to combat poverty, to increase education and saleable skills and to focus attention on youth participation in SCA activities. It is hoped that the quality of health can be improved in poverty areas with the implementation of the Food Stamp program. With the program, inadequate diets will be rectified and instruction will be given in proper diets.

Improvement by neighborhood corporations also was discussed relating to doing by the county to SCA properties for programs. One such property which had been requested was Wynnewood Park, which is an old dedicated park to which the county has no title. Although the board indicated an interest in helping residents in this vicinity to utilize the park, there appears to be no way to deed the property to a non-profit group. It was explained that the county could, in effect, vacate and abandon its interest in this park, letting it revert to the original dedicant. Then the dedicant would be asked to deed the park to the group, in the event that the county disclaimed right to the park.

Rev. Jones summed the discussions by saying that he had "outlined an attempt to coordinate and mobilize efforts of various agencies to help low income families to help themselves."

Commissioner Sidney Vickers Jr. turned the meeting over to Rev. Jones "a fruitful exchange of ideas." He also said that it was a solid plan for dealing with poverty in the community and if just one phase can be effected "the community will be better off."

Kelley Reveals New Zoo Site Plan

By CHARNER LEONE
Associated Press Writer

A new site plan for the Sanford Zoo was described to the Zoo Committee at a meeting last night by architect Eoghan Kelley. The new plan, including a concession stand, an amphitheater, botanical and zoological gardens, is expected to be presented to the City Commission soon.

Meanwhile, Saturday the committee and Kelley are planning to visit Bush Gardens in Tampa, on the invitation of the gardens' zoo director, to study that zoo.

"Our plans for the new zoo are largely in the 'idea stages,'" noted Mr. Val Colbert, a member of the zoo committee. A proposed progress schedule should be ready from Kelley's office shortly.

"The schedule will encompass the work of three subcommittees that have been set up to study the zoo from all angles," said the designer. The

committees include: finance, headed by banker Harold Rowland and comprised of area financial experts; a club committee, headed by Val Colbert of SCA, which will coordinate the ideas of the community organizations; and research, headed by another zoo committee member, Dr. G. W. Edwards.

The trip to Tampa, one which Dr. Edwards has made before to compile some preliminary research, comes under the latter category.

"We want to gather all of our ideas first, and then find the best land use for the project," said Kelley. "We want to see the Sanford zoological and botanical gardens. The committees have been formed by a "brain" architect with constructive criticism, so that he may have options from all segments of the community.

"The botanical development will probably come first, then the exhibits and parking, and finally the transfer of the animals," he said.

The overall program, which could be developed in phases to defer cost "will probably cost less than one would expect for a program of this type," he said. "The idea is to do the work in efficient phases, stressing quality."

The entire program, done as



EOGHAN KELLEY

on
Frosty's Fairway
by
Ron Frost

Land-O-Lakes
The number one hole at Land-O-Lakes stretches some 265 yards. To reach it with the drive sounds impossible, but according to the information given to me, this is exactly what Jim Williams did! To make it even more fantastic, he did it with a three wood. Kicker Nature did help out a bit, however, with a brisk tail wind. Now you're all wondering what Jim did with his 30 foot putt. If you're thinking that he two or three-putted it, you're all wrong. He calmly covered all 30 feet in one stroke, for a single two.

In the Grand-dad tournament held at Land-O-Lakes last Sunday, Billy McKinstry and Ken Krohn shared top honors with low net scores of 72. Each was given an engraved black putter. The Ladies Golf Association at Land-O-Lakes is scheduling several tournaments. We will have more on this later.

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Seminole
The Seminole Men's Golf Association will hold their annual club championship tournament for the next three Sundays. This will be a 36 hole event taking full handicaps. We will keep you posted each week as the tournament progresses.

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Mid-Florida
A hole-in-one was recorded this past week as Chuck Lamb used his number one hole using a four iron. Sixteen-year-old Tom King recorded his best round ever at Mid-Florida last week by firing a 74. However, Tom has a 14-year-old brother, Greg, who, on the same difficult course, shot a fantastic 73. That's pretty good "duffing" for both of these youngsters. I would say! Since we're on the subject of Mid-Florida, Al Kelly, the head pro, has announced that his pilot program on Channel 24 will be shown on Nov. 4 of this year. We will have to give you the exact time later. In all probability, this pilot program will in fact turn out to be a series. I think most of us could use some few lessons.

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Mayfair
The past Tuesday was the last event in the Mayfair Twilight League and it saw R. C. Whitmore and Patricia Stenstrom walk away with the first and only money. Last Sunday a mixed two ball tournament was held. Marge Pearson felt extremely lucky that day or else she knew something! Marge decided she wanted two parents, so she bravely teamed up with Fletcher Cockrell and "Frosty" himself. Would you believe that Marge and Fletcher won low gross with a 74, and Marge and Frosty shared low net with Tracy and Mary Andrews and Ethel and Stella Brock.

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Rolling Hills
The men's and women's golf associations at Rolling Hills are two of the most active in the area. Last Sunday was Stag Day for the men, which saw a two-man best-ball event held with well over a hundred entries. The number one spot in the low gross was captured by the team of Bill Gordon and Don Reed. The women fired a 68. In second place for low gross was the team of Ron Masten and Charlie Lockett, who won in a match of cards over the team of Jack Shubert and Tracy Allen. Both teams had rounds of 68. In the low net division, Don Williams and Henry Lehinger won in a match of cards over Rudy Taylor and H. Strickley to cop first prize. Both twosomes fired rounds of 50. For second runner-up in the low net, the twosome of Emerson Jones and Dave Wright managed a round of 60. For individual honors in low gross, Charlie Lockett fired an excellent round of 70 for first place. Second place went to Billy Gordon, who carded a 71. For low net, we find Henry Lehinger, with a handicap of 6, wound up with a 68. This was just enough to take first place over Don Pittaway and Jimmy Cooper who fired net rounds of 66. Hattaway was second place in a match of cards. A closest-to-the-pin prize at the number eleven hole was won by Tracy Allen, whose ball finished 8'4" from the pin. A buffet dinner was served afterward and everyone had a great time. During the tournament, an eagle was recorded by Billy Gordon at the number six hole where he used a driver, a three wood and made a five foot putt.

The women were very active yesterday, as a singles tournament was held involving four flights. Championship flight low gross winner was Virginia Stockman with a fine round of 78. First low net was Mary Hendershott, who won in a match of cards over Winnie Haelling. Both shot 75. A feature prize involving the par three holes was captured by Edith Galey. In the "A" flight we find that Caroline Andrews carded a 95 for her win. First low net was taken by R.E.G.A. Publicity Chairman Joan Hutchinson, who won over Berthe Reynolds in another match of cards. The feature was won by Nancy Bremer. In the "B" flight, low gross winner was Yvonne Sites. First low net winner was Peg Johnson. Dorothy Gray had the lowest strokes on the par three to win the feature in this flight. In the "C" flight, Mary Ann Davis was low gross. Pat Hermann took first place low gross tally in match of cards with Virginia Sturgis and Dot Norman. Dot did win the feature event.

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Rules And Regulations
In the United States today, the popularity of golf has risen to the extent that there are over 5,000 courses with no two exactly alike. A standard 36 hole course covers at least 125 acres. Thus, the possibilities are limitless for golf holes to become involved in embarrassing situations. The rules of golf are necessarily framed to cover a broad variety of conditions. For instance, when a ball comes to rest in a rough, it is deemed necessary to touch the rough only to identify the ball. The rough may not be holed at all to enable one to hit the ball. The player is not necessarily entitled to see the ball when playing a stroke. Next week, we hope to feature another of the very fine courses in our area.

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On The Tour
Bruce Devlin pocketed a hefty \$50,000.00 by winning the Rich Alan event held in Postmansrock Ireland last week. Bruce, the ex-plumber, won it handily over second place finisher Bob Buzburg.

Host Lake Worth Tonight Seminoles Shoot For Second Straight

By GARY HOYLES
The Black and Orange of Seminole will play host to the Black and Orange of Lake Worth tomorrow night from Palm Beach County tonight. The big game will start at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Stadium and it will be a tough game. The Lancers of Lake Worth will stay at the Holiday Inn and then go to Tampa or Saturday and any time a team takes a big trip like that they always try just a little harder to show their coaches that they are worth the trip.



PETE ASHLOCK, owner of Orlando Sports Stadium and promoter of Florida's first bull fights there Oct. 3 and 4, displays an invitation to be guest of honor mailed to Governor Claude Kirk. Priscilla Poff of the Sports Stadium smiles approvingly. Ashlock, said famous Spanish customers will face the bulls. The bull fights will be the first in Florida and the first in the nation except for those at the Houston Astrodome.

Whacky NL East Race Resumes Action Tonight

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
The whacky National League East title fight resumes tonight with all three contenders looking for a change, like contenders. New York, tied for second place with Chicago 7½ games behind Pittsburgh, opens a three game series with the Pirates. The Cubs, meanwhile, will be watching the numbers on the scoreboard and the Philadelphia Phillies earlier in the week. The Pirates, who had dropped 17 games in New York by whipping Montreal 5-4 Thursday night, gave Walker plenty of offensive support, battering four Montreal pitchers for 15 hits. Alley was the key man, sin- gling home one of three runs the Chicago moved into a second place tie with the idle Mets by whacking St. Louis 7-1 on Ken Holtzman's seven-inning.

In other games Thursday San Diego shot out Atlanta 5-0. Baltimore took Detroit 7-4. Boston edged Washington 4-3 and Milwaukee dropped California 7-3. Pittsburgh and Chicago, both staggering lately, looked solid for a change Thursday. And the idle Mets, trying to pump some life back into their pennant hopes, rallied in the late innings for a pair of victories against Philadelphia earlier in the week. The Pirates, who had dropped 17 games in New York by whipping Montreal 5-4 Thursday night, gave Walker plenty of offensive support, battering four Montreal pitchers for 15 hits. Alley was the key man, sin- gling home one of three runs the Chicago moved into a second place tie with the idle Mets by whacking St. Louis 7-1 on Ken Holtzman's seven-inning.

Laguna, 27, has a record of 63 wins, 6 defeats and a draw, and looked sharp against two sparring partners today. Buchanan's only defeat in 27 decisions was to Miguel Velasquez in Spain. Laguna is recognized by the World Boxing Association as champion although the World Boxing Council announced last week it was withdrawing recognition because of his failure to fight Ramon Barrios in a rematch. Laguna won the title from Barrios last Jan. 29. Saturday's fight will be tele- vised live, via satellite, as part of the American Broadcasting Company's Wide World of Sports program. A crowd of about 8,000 is expected at ring side for the bout, set for 2:30 p.m. EDT. Both fighters predicted victory today. Laguna said he was faster and had more experience. Buchanan claimed he was the harder puncher and benefited from youth.

must control the strong Lancer running game. It is expected that the Lancers will test the Seminoles' secondary as they have a good passing attack and the half back can also throw the deep pass. The weight of both teams is about the same and the fans should see a real rock-em-sock-em type game at the Seminoles had their best practice week of the young season. Either Benson or Perham will be the quarterback and they call a lot of off tackle and sweep plays. They will throw the screen pass and use the reverse with Speed carrying the ball. Speed is their top back. Action is the Auburn, and a steady ball carrier. The defensive team of Lake Worth will use the 4-4-5, 5-2 and a six man front and Beasley is their top defensive player. Beasley is a linebacker and moves from one side of the line to the other and leads a defense that has excellent pursuit. The Seminoles will have to control the ball with a good ground game and the defense.

The Seminoles have been working on their specialty teams and feel that the problems of the Orlando game have been ironed out. Tommy Burks has had a good week and Ronnie Howell appears to be back in the groove and the offense should be sharper. Mike Hardin has called a good defensive game this week, and all the players appear set and ready.

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THE SIC Cross Country team fell to defeat in their season opener yesterday at the hands of Florida Junior College, the defending state champions. Here, two SIC runners are seen on the course, fighting to finish high in the order. (Gary Bates Photo)

Raiders Dumped In Opening Meet

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Staff
Florida Junior College, defending state cross-country champion, squashed Seminole Junior College 17-38 in the Raiders' debut at the season at their first mile track. SIC grabbed five of the first six places. Val Louis and Bob Starling at FJC tied for first place breaking the tape at 21:35. Bob Show paced the Raiders turning in a time of 22:12 for fourth place. Show, a freshman, comes to SIC from Orlando Evans. The Raiders were plagued with illness and injury. SIC's strongest runner Rex Frederick turned in a slow time due to illness and Tim Deuring, one of the Raiders' two returnees was out of action with a ten- sion irritation. According to cross-country coach Terry Long this was the first four mile competition for most of the Raiders and open- ing against the defending state champions who are favored to repeat again this year did not favor SIC either. The Raiders resume competition against Lake City Tuesday. Long anticipates the meet to be a good one. "We'll have to really make a good showing to defeat Lake City. They're a tough bunch."

RESULTS: FJC 17 - SIC 38

21:34	Val Louis	FJC
21:34	Bob Starling	FJC
21:35	Bennie Smith	SIC
21:36	Bob Show	FJC
21:36	Dave Lovgren	FJC

50 Years Of Football
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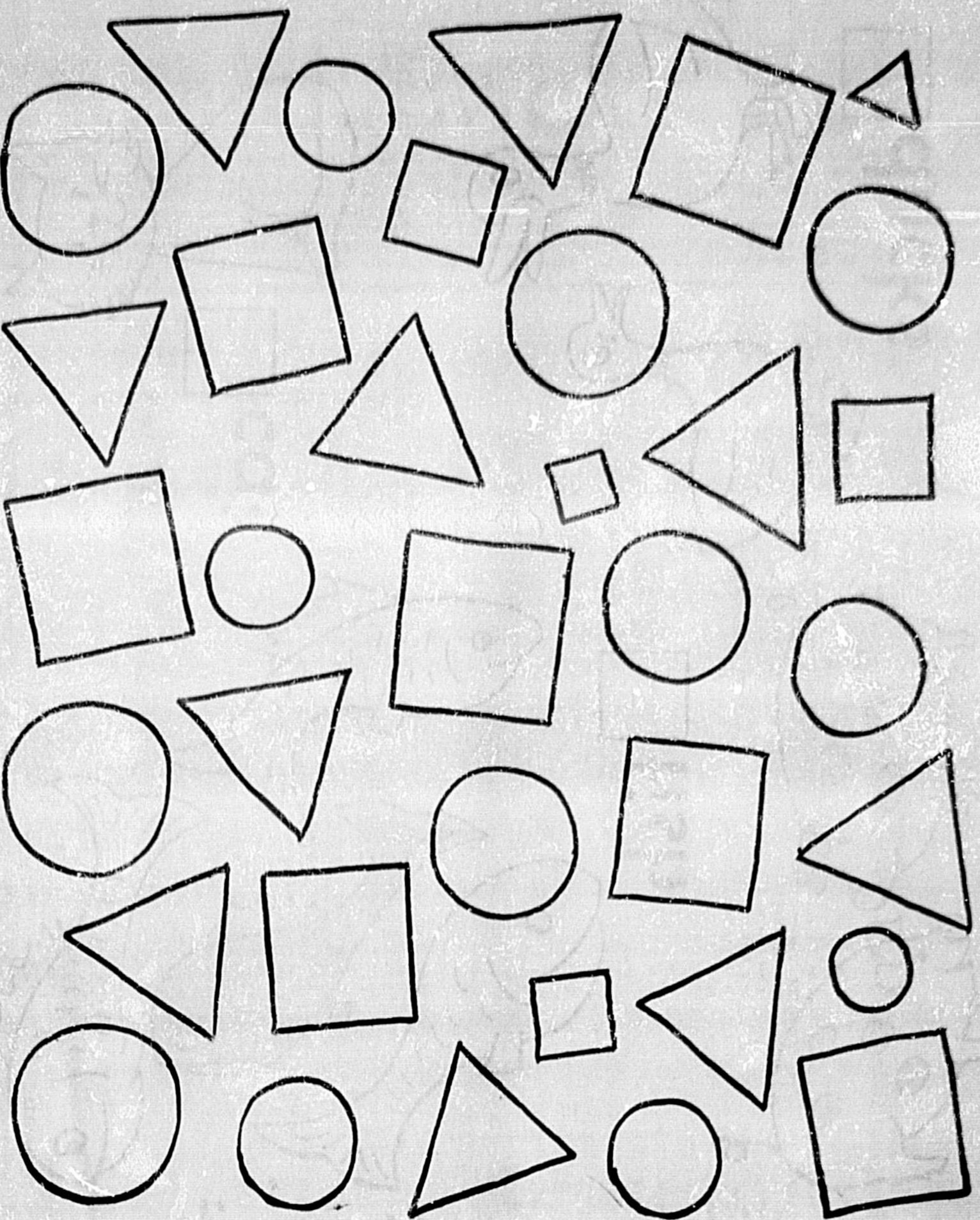
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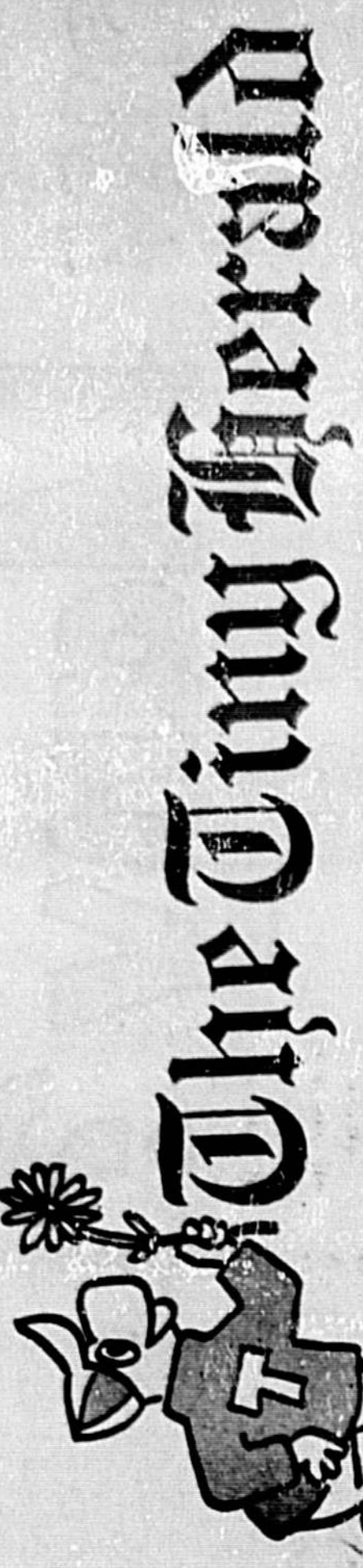
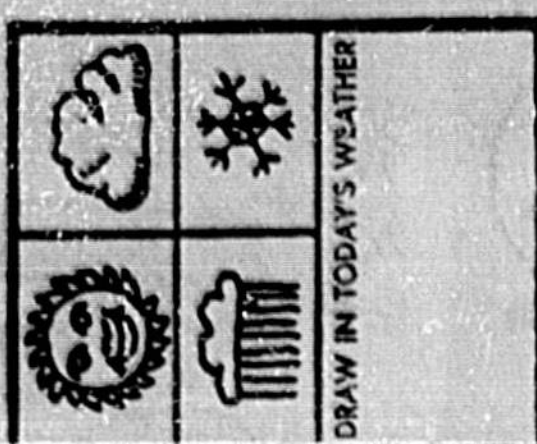
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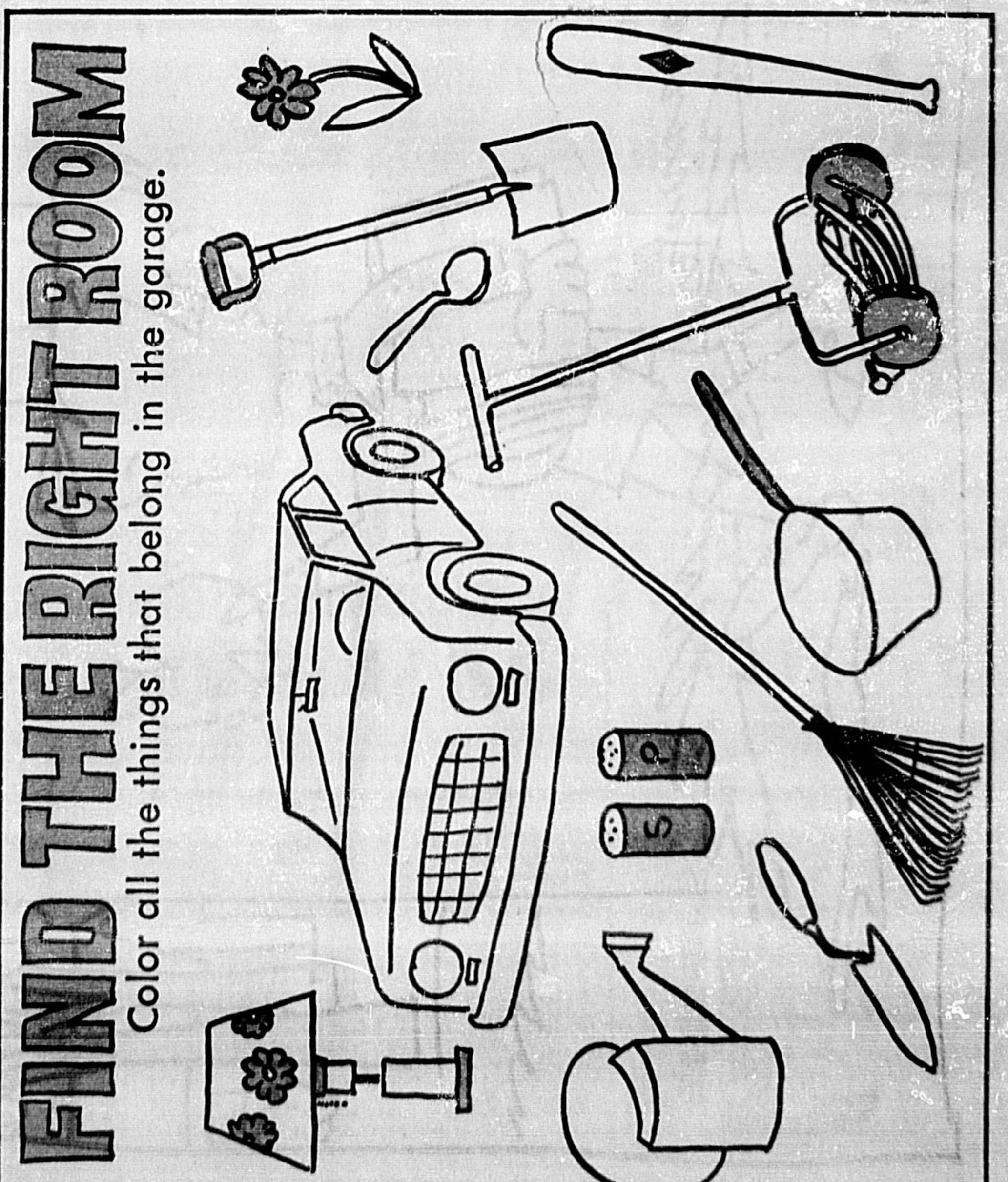
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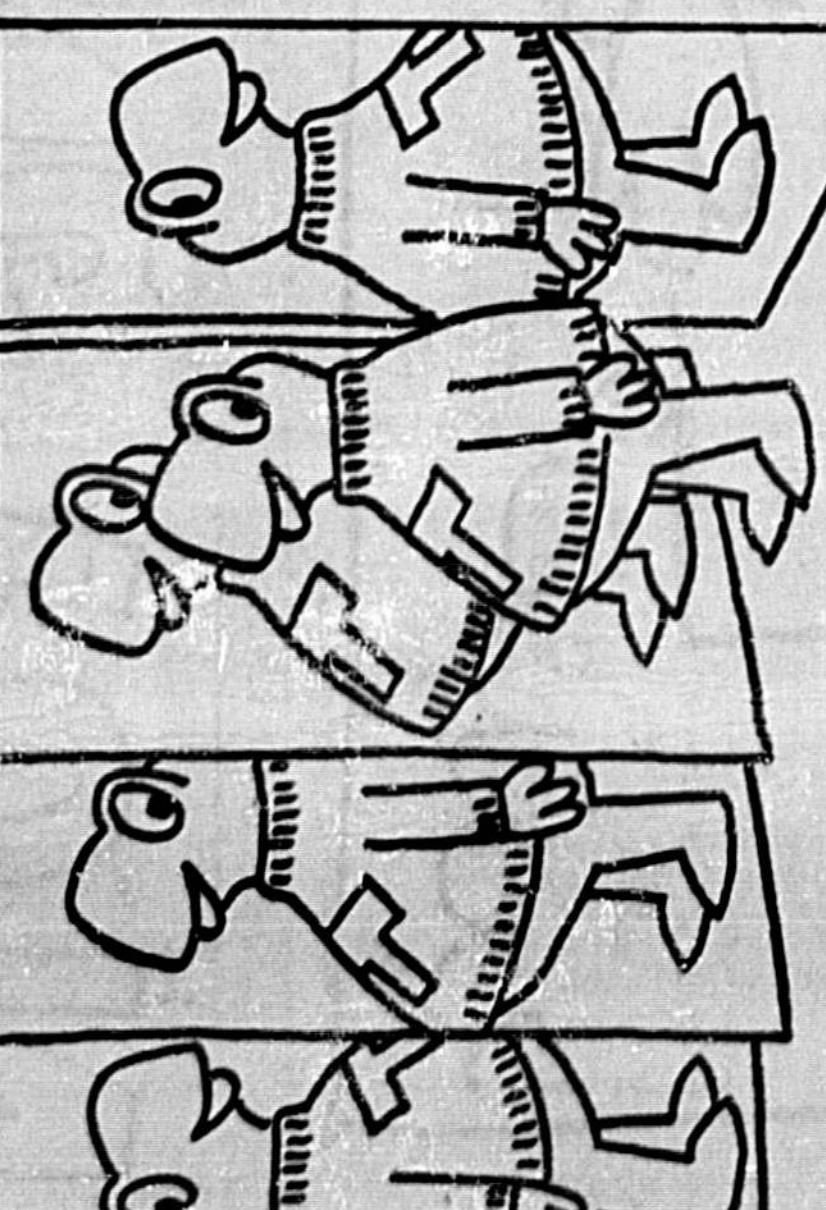
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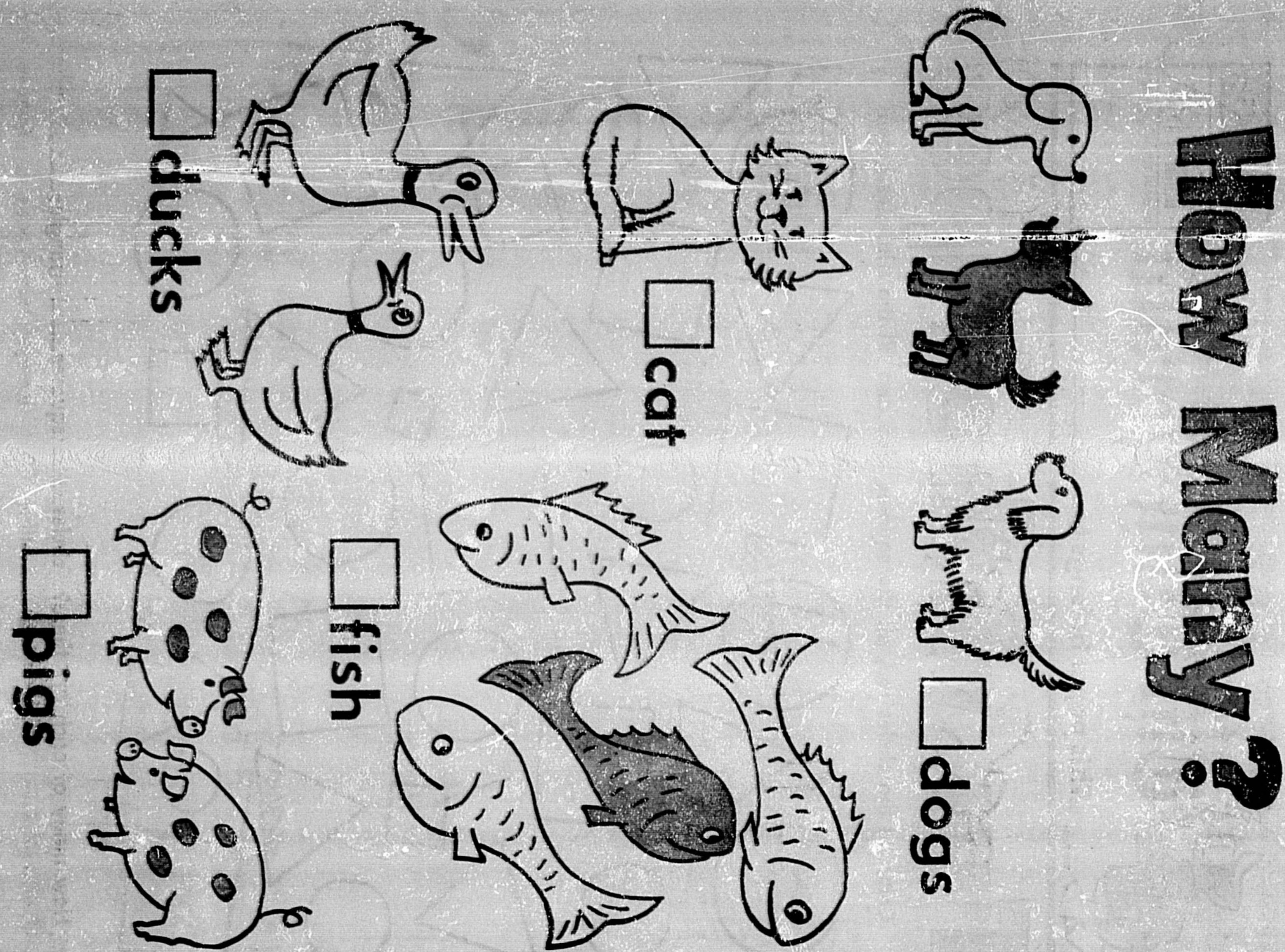
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Mitchell Meltzer Happy He's Living

MIAMI (AP) — Mitchell Meltzer said he was "just happy to be alive" following his release after three weeks captivity at the hands of Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan.

The 19-year-old Orlando youth was released Sunday along with 53 other passengers — 32 of them American — who were aboard the three jetliners hijacked by the Palestinians earlier this month and forced to land at a remote airstrip in Jordan.

"I am just happy to be alive," Meltzer said in an interview upon his arrival in Cyprus, and broadcast Sunday by the American Broadcasting Co. "I went all those days without knowing," he said.

Meltzer, a sophomore at Santa Fe Junior College outside Orlando, had been returning from a summer on an Israeli kibbutz when his plane was commandeered.

The teen-ager said his captors "did everything possible to make us comfortable and to protect us," during the captivity.

"We felt that they were very sincere because everywhere they did was to protect us," he said. "Because you know, we were their prize things — because we were no good to them, actually, dead."

Upon receiving the word of their son's release, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meltzer began making arrangements to meet Mitchell in New York.

"It's been a horrible ordeal," said Mrs. Meltzer. "You don't know how relieved we were when the Red Cross notified us he was well."

MONDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

- World News**
- Jordanian civil war officially at an end as all 100 hostages released. (Page 1B)
 - Communist rockets and mortars hit two civilian areas, killing three persons and wounding seven. (Page 1B)
 - Not like a certain place called Vietnam, eh? . . .
 - Doesn't it seem strange that the actual fighting . . . not counting all those years of constant "bleking" in that region of the world . . . but the actual fighting doesn't last very long. Not like a certain place called Vietnam, eh? . . .
 - Wonder when the power structure will hire a county medical examiner?
 - Recent county accident victim had to be held out a long time before being readied for burial since the law requires a medical doctor to sign the death certificate, and there is always a shortage of doctors. What about hiring a county medical officer to replace resigned Dr. Frank Leone at the Seminole County Health Department and use that same person as medical examiner?
- Around The Nation**
- President Nixon pledges American strength in Mediterranean will prevent any great wars of the future starting there. Nixon also has an audience with Pope Paul VI at 10:30 a.m. EDT. (Page 1B)
- Sports World Thrillers**
- Seminole High sets records with 67-12 win. (Page 2B)
 - Lyman pulls Metro Conference upset. (Page 3B)
- Statewide Developments**
- The Milwee Middle School teacher, whose room was so badly in need of fixing up that parents pitched in to help paint it, felt so sorry for "born loser" (who helped paint and then found out HIS daughter was in another class) that she had the sixth grader transferred into her homeroom.
 - Someday's always taking a crack at the 'kids' . . . at least it seems like that to me. Well, here's another time that they'll be in print, except this time it's for a dead worthy of your consideration.
 - It happened in Seattle when teacher Charles Fletcher, a homophobe for whom some 1,200 students donated blood when he had an operation: "As a teacher, I know the kids are mostly good and are not like the kids you read about. I'm really proud to be associated with them. I don't know how I'm going to thank them all."
 - Whether you know it or not, Charles, you've already done more than that . . . for all of the young generation . . . simply by letting the world know about this one kind deed.
- Daily Features**
- Area deaths . . . 2A
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Editorial Comment Herald Backs Eckerd

By STAFFORD DERBY Registered Republicans with a conscience should have no hesitancy in voting for Jack Eckerd, as their choice for the GOP's gubernatorial candidate in the second primary tomorrow.

In addition to the solid assets of character, performance and ability which are part and parcel of Mr. Eckerd's lifetime record, there can now be listed political courage of the highest order.

We endorsed Mr. Eckerd as the first primary and the second primary and are taking this unusual means of editorial endorsement because of the Eckerd campaign but because of Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. and his "red-baiting" and "red-baiting" type of attack which he is indulging in.

This should be no surprise to any one who has watched the flamboyant look at his life-time record (Cont. on Page 1B, Col. 4)

Retiree Murdered Trucker Charged In Fatal Shooting

By HILL SCOTT A Baltimore truck driver has been charged with first degree murder in the Friday night shooting death of a 69-year-old Lake Monroe man.

Henry Porter Joyce, 31, was arrested by Seminole County authorities and charged with the murder of Maynard G. Powell, Orange Boulevard, Lake Monroe, according to a prepared statement released today.

Joyce was arrested at a De Land motel by a combined force of Seminole and Volusia County deputies late Sunday afternoon.

A .38 caliber revolver, similar to the weapon found next to the dead man's body, was recovered from Joyce's possession, according to Duane Harrell, chief deputy.

Sheriff Polk made a flying trip to Tallahassee during the weekend in an effort to match the gun and the bullet recovered from Powell's body. Results of that comparison have not been disclosed.

Powell's body was discovered early Saturday by a neighbor, lying in the yard close to his Lake Monroe home.

A .48 caliber pistol was discovered next to the body but since Powell who shot in the back it was believed he did not die of a self-inflicted wound.

Details on the ballistic findings on this weapon were not disclosed but, according to Harrell, there are several things that need to be explained before the case is considered closed.

Sheriff Polk said today that Sylvia Powell, the deceased's 39-year-old wife, was questioned but did not reveal what the interrogation disclosed. Mrs. Powell was allowed to return to her home, Polk added.

Joyce was removed from his cell for a preliminary hearing before Peace Justice Robert Carroll shortly before noon. Previously, he had been held guilty during trial that same week of buying and receiving stolen property, will be arraigned on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Leslie H. Harter will enter his plea for a charge of possession of narcotics and Eddie Schweickert will be arraigned on a charge of sale of narcotics.

Others to be arraigned include: Gary G. Adair, Larry D. Demorse and Ronald G. Revels, all accused of breaking and entering (B and E) with intent to commit a felony, grand larceny and conspiracy. Henry R. Grant Jr. and William R. Coats, both accused of B and E and grand larceny and Robert L. Washburn, B and E, grand larceny and conspiracy.

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CAMERA SHY! HENRY PORTER JOYCE, accused of murder in the weekend shooting death of Maynard Powell of Lake Monroe, tries to evade Herald photographer Bill Vincent Jr., by holding onto L. J. Kriz, county investigator, during a walk to the office of Peace Justice Robert Carroll today. Accompanying Joyce and Kriz is Tony Calanzoso (left), another county detective. (Staff Photo)

Teacher Will Be Arraigned

Mrs. Rose Ann Anderson, 26-year-old junior high school teacher recently resigned, will be arraigned in Circuit Court Wednesday at 9 a.m. Judge William Aldridge will hear the formal pleading of guilty or not guilty in Court Room A.

Mrs. Anderson, formerly an Orange County physical education instructor, is accused of possession of narcotics and hallucinogenics.

Zane Clark, found not guilty by a six-man jury two weeks ago of sale of narcotics, will be arraigned also. The charge on Clark this time is for possession of narcotics in an incident immediately following his release on the possession charge.

James B. Cain, who pleaded guilty during trial that same week of buying and receiving stolen property, will be arraigned on a charge of receiving stolen property.

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Funeral! Thursday Educator Expires

By MRS. R. B. THOMAS JR. Harper L. Douglas, 63, of South Sanford Avenue, died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Orlando and came to Sanford some 40 years ago to begin his 39 years of service to the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction, teachers and thousands of youngsters in this community.

Douglas retired at the close of the 1968-69 school term with a deep feeling of satisfaction that throughout the 23 years as teacher in Seminole public schools that he had inspired and guided some youngsters' shaking toward remaining in school and becoming educated.

Also with the satisfaction that 16 years spent in an administrative and supervisory capacity, that many beginning teachers and teachers with years of experience have received from him that little something which made their day just a little more comfortable, thereby providing a desirable classroom of learning for the youth of the community.

For many years he taught science and coached football and basketball teams at Crooms High School.

He was graduated from Clark College, Atlanta, and received the master's degree from Florida A and M University, Tallahassee.

He was a dedicated member of Trinity United Methodist Church where he served faithfully as a treasurer for the past 26 years and was also chairman of the committee on finances and lay leader of the church. He was also a member of local, state and national Education Associations, Four Seasons Club and treasurer of Seminole Federal Credit Union.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angie Douglas, Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Barrington, Pleasanton, California; one sister, Mrs. Helen Long, Palatka, and two grandchildren, California.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity United Methodist Church. The body will lie in state from 1 to 4:15 p.m. at the church. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Greenwood Cemetery, Orlando. Wilson-Eichenberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.



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Nationwide Campaign; County Opens Ad Drive

Millions of Americans from all parts of the state and from all walks of life will be hearing and reading about Seminole County as a result of the comprehensive promotional campaign being recommended by the Seminole County publicity advisory committee.

The objective of the \$20,000 campaign will be to attract business, industry and investment in Seminole County from areas outside the state through national media such as the Wall Street Journal and Field and Stream to billboards, brochures, data files, Florida Trend, and local advertising.

"Our main function is to acquaint people with what we have to offer . . . in all of Seminole County. And from the thousands of inquiries expected from this coordinated campaign, all of these 'leads' will be made available to any and all of the communities and organizations with the chairman, John A. Spolski.

SEMINOLE MUST COMPETE

"With all of the advantages Seminole County has to offer, it still must compete for attention with thousands of other U.S. communities seeking to attract business, many of which have far greater advertising budgets than ours.

"Our first objective is to reach the most selective audience possible . . . people who have income of \$20,000 a year and upward . . . and who are decision-makers. People who have the authority to determine where their dollars . . . and their company's dollars shall be spent.

For the first time, Seminole County will be advertised in McGraw Hill's 34 business publications (including the outstanding Business Week) as the prime media. Through a unique placement called "Personal Business," which is part of each McGraw Hill publication, the committee has been able to buy a selective circulation of 2 million 735 thousand.

MILLIONS AND MILLIONS

This circulation, which does not take into consideration the 800,000 of Wall Street Journal, nor the 1,877,000 circulation of Field and Stream, nor the 17,500 paid circulation of Florida Trend, represents readership which is 95 per cent male. It is directed to heads of business . . . heads of companies . . . heads of departments . . . heads of government . . . heads of hospitals . . . communities.

The Wall Street Journal is directed to its readership in New York, New England, Middle Atlantic States from Maine to Florida; Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine.

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