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Economy Reverses; Up 2.4 Percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reversing a slump which began in August, the economy turned around in the July-September quarter and grew a surprising 2.4 percent, the Commerce Department reported today. . . .

GNP — increased only 0.4 percent during July-September, the smallest rise since the third quarter of 1978. . . .

forecasters, expected a "slightly positive" figure. An incomplete, confidential Commerce Department estimate showed a 1.4 percent gain. . . .

sales of 1979 models. But these auto sales, Chase said, may be "borrowed from the future." . . .

Lake Mary Development At \$20 Million

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
Plans are in the works in Lake Mary for construction of a \$20 million commercial center at the southeast corner of Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard. . . .

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The city council Thursday night at the request of developer, John F. Price, passed on first reading an ordinance approving the commercial zoning on the 30-acre site. . . .

reading an ordinance setting a \$66,000 budget for fiscal 1979-1980. . . .



IMPROMPTU PRACTICE
During a break in rehearsal, Lake Brantley High School's bandmaster Jack Herron stops to check with some of his musicians. . . .

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The branch office robbed is in the Longwood Square on County Road 42 just south of State Road 64. . . .

Five Arrested In Hectic Night

By GARRY CHAU Herald Staff Writer
A break-in Thursday night at Richard's Grocery, 186 W. 13th St., exploded into a series of hectic events for the Sanford Police Department. . . .

progress at Richard's Grocery. Upon arrival they found the back of the petrol car. The car was broken out and a man fleeing the area on a bicycle. . . .

The charges of resisting arrest with violence and battery on a law enforcement officer were added after Brewer was struck. . . .

Progress Edition Coming This Weekend

The Evening Herald Sunday press in annual Progress Edition, now almost exclusively a wealth of information on Florida's County and Independent Town Councils. . . .

Seminole Commissioners May Limit Development

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer
Preservation areas are currently being established, but they are not subject to the same restrictions as the preservation areas. . . .

Comprehensive Plan run 100 pages. Frunch said he is also opposed to "sunset" zoning provisions. . . .

designation has been established for areas of unique ecological significance that are not subject to protection through flood zone zoning. . . .

Based on attendance at the previous public hearing, Frunch said he expects a large turnout. . . .

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Typhoon Tip Kills Marine, Levels Barracks in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Tip killed one U.S. Marine and seriously injured another on Okinawa today, then pounded Japan with savage winds that caused a massive explosion injuring scores of people at a U.S. Marine camp 60 miles west of Tokyo.

U.S. and Japanese officials said the typhoon toppled fuel tanks at Camp Fuji and the subsequent fire and explosion killed at least one person and injured 40 others, 10 of them seriously.

The name of the dead person was not immediately released. A military spokesman said the gasoline cans were piled outside the camp's barracks. About 40 of the injured were American soldiers who suffered burns trying to extinguish the blaze, police said.

Rhodesia Talks Continue

LONDON (UPI) — The six-week-old Zimbabwe Rhodesia conference met in special session Thursday with the Patriotic Front guerrillas, ending a one-week absence to joint discussions on issues they demanded to be aired earlier.

The negotiations are now in their second and probably even more difficult stage with arrangements for running the country and holding new elections as a prelude to full independence looming.

The guerrillas themselves reversed themselves Thursday and accepted the British blueprint for an independence constitution that caused them to temporarily withdraw last week.

Baes Sings in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — American folk singer Joan Baes sang for two hours and told stories of the horrors of life in Indonesian refugee camps, drawing enormous applause from her Malaysian audience.

About 3,000 persons paid between \$3.50 and \$45 each to hear the bare-footed singer play the guitar and sing for two hours at a university theater.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to benefit Vietnamese refugee children and Malaysian orphans in conjunction with the International Year of the Child.

South Korea Riots Mount

MASAN, South Korea (UPI) — Anti-government student riots erupted on the politically sensitive town of Masan with attacks on police, cars and buildings that lasted for hours, witnesses said today.

About 1,000 students rampaged through the downtown area Thursday night, storming police stations, the city hall and a fire station and calling for a restoration of democracy. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

Witnesses said the rioters burned a United States consulate and pushed an empty police truck off a 330-foot-long bridge. They also attacked the local office of the ruling Democratic Republican Party, led by President Park Chung-hee.

Brezhnev Alive, Source Says

MOSCOW (UPI) — Rumors of the death of President Leonid Brezhnev are unfounded, a well-informed member of the Moscow diplomatic corps said today.

Rumors about the death of Brezhnev, 73, began circulating earlier this week as he failed to meet Syrian President Hafez Assad during a state visit to Moscow. They intensified Thursday and sources at the London stock exchange cited the rumors as the cause of erratic trading.

A high-ranking diplomat in Moscow said he made informal inquiries of Soviet contacts and was told, "If it was true, we would know it. The rumors are unfounded."

Americans Dominate Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Americans dominated the 1979 Nobel prizes in which 11 individuals of seven nationalities were awarded for their contributions to humanity in six fields ranging from physics to peace.

The last award, presented Thursday, the Nobel Prize in Literature, was won by Greek poet Odysseus Elytis. This year each of the Nobel prizes was worth \$135,000.

Five Americans, a British, a West German, a Pakistani, and a West Indian won honors for their work in medicine, physics, chemistry and economics.

WEATHER

Forecasting 5-10 mph winds, light to moderate showers, by overnight low, 50 to 60. High, 65 to 70. Breezy showers, 50 to 60. High, 65 to 70. Breezy showers, 50 to 60. High, 65 to 70.

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Sheriff's Deputy Suspended For 5 Days

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy has been suspended for five days for conduct unbecoming an officer stemming from a domestic dispute, Sheriff John E. Polk confirmed today.

And, while law enforcement agencies involved consider the matter closed, the female complainant in the case has two years to decide if she chooses to officially press charges against the deputy, Polk noted.

The suspended deputy is John E. Butler, a south Seminole County resident who is accused of breaking into the home of a Casselberry woman about 6 a.m. July 25 while he was off duty.

According to Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher, the woman called in the report early that morning initially as a breaking and entering complaint, claiming the off-duty deputy had kicked in her door and began arguing with her over another man. She reported the off-duty deputy had a weapon, but Karcher said his men saw no weapon when they responded to the scene. Karcher did say his men determined after the initial investigation that it was a domestic dispute and the woman declined to press charges.

However, since it involved an off-duty sheriff's deputy, Karcher said his department turned over the matter to the sheriff's office.

Polk said today a sergeant and a lieutenant in the sheriff's office were assigned to conduct an internal affairs investigation. The sheriff said following that investigation, he personally suspended Butler, a deputy for about three years, and ordered him to pay for the woman's door. Polk said the door repair costs came to about \$200 and it cost Butler another \$200 in lost pay for the five-day suspension.

Butler, who married, started as a corrections officer when he first joined the department three years ago, and was later assigned as a patrol deputy, Polk said.

Speculation over whether Deputy Butler received any special treatment by law enforcement officers was put to rest by Chief Karcher and Sheriff Polk.

Both indicated the matter was treated as vigorously as any similar case would be, and added the additional probe by the sheriff's department resulting in Butler's suspension was more than ordinarily would be done in such matters.

Polk also stressed he had told the woman she has two years to change her mind and ask for an official charge against Butler if she decides to sign a complaint. Polk said if that occurs, he would turn the matter over to the state's attorney's office for prosecution as he would against a civilian involved under similar circumstances.

He added, however, the woman, as of today, is satisfied with having received compensation for the broken door, Butler's assurance he would stay away from her and that she continues to decline signing an official complaint.

"Under those conditions, as far as our department is concerned, the entire matter is ended," Polk asserted.

CIVIL SUIT

James Schafer, father of Diana Kay Schafer, is suing Florida Power Corporation for damages of less than \$10,000.

In a suit filed in Seminole County Civil Court, Schafer claims on April 17, 1979 an insulator fell from a cross arm of a power pole on Diana Schafer, 13, while she was waiting for a school bus on the corner of Cross Street and Winter Park Drive in Casselberry.

According to the suit, the pole was struck by three children pulling on its guide wire and the insulator, held by a single bolt, fell 20 feet, hitting the girl.

Diana Schafer suffered a cut on the back of her leg and medical expenses have not yet been determined, according to Joe Weeks, attorney for Schafer. Weeks said he thought medical expenses for the damage would be less than \$10,000.

The suit claims that Florida Power was negligent in "installing the insulator without a guard or restraint," "warning people the insulator could come loose," and "maintaining and inspecting the pole."

Schafer is suing Florida Power for incurred medical costs resulting from the accident.

Action Reports

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NATION IN BRIEF

Little Doubt Remains Kennedy Is A Candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any doubts Sam Edward Kennedy is a presidential candidate are being wiped out: sources say the Massachusetts Democrat is passing the word he will run. Moreover, Kennedy confirmed Thursday that a campaign committee will be formed, and other sources reported Kennedy will win his first endorsement by a governor today — from Gov. Joseph Brennan of Maine.

Kennedy, through press secretary Tom Southwick, announced plans for a "Kennedy for President" committee — technically an exploratory body under election law.

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Autopsy Sought On Oswald

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas County medical examiner, convinced important questions remain about the identity of John Kennedy's assassin, is seeking to have the body of Lee Harvey Oswald examined from a cemetery in neighboring Fort Worth.

Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Potts confirmed late Thursday he sent a formal letter to Tarrant County officials asking that the body of the 24-year-old assassin be dug up from Ross Hill Cemetery for a new autopsy.

He said the request was made after British author Michael Edgeway presented evidence supporting his contention that Kennedy was killed by a Soviet KGB agent who masqueraded as Oswald.

Bombings Mark Anniversary

By United Press International

Investigators digging for a motive in the Chicago and Puerto Rico bombings attributed to Puerto Rican nationalists think they have one — the explosions came on the eve of the 51st anniversary of the U.S. takeover of the island.

Puerto Rico came under U.S. rule on Oct. 18, 1900, following the Spanish-American War.

The FBI and police said they have not identified any suspects in the Chicago bombings that rocked the County Building and the Great Lakes Naval Training Center late Wednesday. But they have begun circulating pictures of Carlos Alberto Torres, 27, and Oscar Lopez, 33.

Racial Tension in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — School officials hoped promises of tighter security would restore calm today in Boston's racially tense high schools, where already this week four students have been arrested and one has been stabbed.

Thursday morning before classes began, police were sent to East Boston High School to break up a riot there. At least two buses were targeted by rocks hurled by students; the window of a police patrol car was smashed, and two private cars were damaged by the mob.

Four white students were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. The black students were taken to the predominantly white area under the sixth year of federal court-ordered desegregation.

Desegregation Order Given

CHICAGO (UPI) — The superintendent of Chicago's school system, facing a 10-day ultimatum to produce a desegregation plan, says the government guidelines would be impossible to meet and he hopes for a negotiated settlement to avoid a lengthy court battle.

Superintendent Joseph F. Hansen expressed optimism for a compromise Thursday after the government gave the Board of Education 10 days to produce an acceptable desegregation plan for the nation's third-largest school system or face possible court action.

He said 50 percent of the schools involved in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's "flexible" guidelines would be in compliance with HEW's own guidelines calling that no schools have more than a 50 percent white enrollment.

Detroit's County Brake

DETROIT (UPI) — Wayne County, saddled with an unmanageable bureaucracy and a deficit of at least \$12.5 million, officially went broke today. Pay checks due to more than half of the 1.5 million employees in the nation's third largest county were not issued. They included all workers except those in the sheriff's department and at Wayne County General Hospital, who were paid last Friday.

The county, which included Detroit, has a population of about 1.5 million.

Thursday night, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge issued a temporary order hearing county officials from paying less than 1,000 workers with scrip. A full hearing is slated for next Tuesday.

Amy Celebrates Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amy Carter is 13 today, an event being marked at the White House by two parties, special cakes and a movie for the president's daughter.

In the afternoon, a group of young friends from Georgia, known as the "Little General Chaperons," a group that has performed in the past at the White House, were to be Amy's guests for yellow cakes with orange icing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: ... Discharged: ...

Lake Mary Residents: 'Homes Devalued'

Property owners along the four-block stretch of Lake Mary Boulevard between Fifth and Ninth Streets would like to sell their homes and get off the boulevard.

That was the message given to the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night by a group of property owners who petitioned the board to change the zoning of their lands from residential to commercial. The council told the petitioners to take their request to the planning and zoning commission.

"I put all my money into Lake Mary and each day I stay here my property is worth less and less. My property is being devalued every day," said one of the owners, Paul Facella.

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TASTY TREATS There are no tricks here — just treats from Lee Grow and other Sanford Lions Club members who will participate in the club's annual Halloween Candy Sale at the Sanford Plaza. Slated for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, the special sale of mixed candy will benefit the club's many sight programs.

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U.S. Lacking Global Capability

There is nothing surprising in a U.S. strategy that calls for shifting virtually all military forces from the Pacific to Western Europe in event of a Soviet attack on NATO.

The real significance of the recently disclosed Pentagon study that details this strategy is what it tells us about the unpalatable choices that would be forced on the United States by its failure to maintain adequate military strength.

Any hope of a successful defense of Western Europe would require the virtual abandonment of our Asian allies in the Pacific basin.

The decline in American manpower is the most notable deficiency cited in the Pentagon study. The U.S. Navy's own contingency planning points inexorably toward a 600-ship fleet as the minimum necessary to secure the sea lanes to allies in Europe and Asia.

Yet successive administrations have permitted the fleet to shrink from some 600 ships a decade ago to fewer than 400 today.

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By DOBIE DIETRICH

Girl watching... Probably man's most interesting pastime since creation.

The first sentence in the first paragraph probably accounted for the pleasure of the young man.

"And will you like that?" I asked. "It's every male American's dream," he beamed.

for the return of some of the fashions. It seems the skinny skirts will require less fabric and help sales soar to offset the 17 percent decrease in sales during the first three quarters of this year.

While the skirts are rising, pants which have shown a considerable decline will come on strong again.

When he could collect his mind he chimed, "Right! I still look at you."

"Right! I still look at you." And the several men I have talked to, Mack was already conscious of the revival of the mini skirt.

"Here! Absolutely! It's delightful! Refreshing! Stimulating!" the popular lawyer continued.

"The economy is forcing this move," I mumbled. "When the mini skirts have gone out, I have talked to a lot of men both married and single."

ANGLE-WALTERS Teen-Age Pregnancy Epidemic

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Where adolescents and sex are concerned, ignorance is not bliss. It is instead an invitation to a disaster that is reaching epidemic proportions in this country — teen-age pregnancy.

Somehow, that message seems uncommonly difficult to convey to countless frightened and insecure adults who have been swept up in "moral crusades against sex education in the schools and elsewhere."

What has upset these people, of course, is the rather striking increase in adolescent abortions. These same groups frequently campaign as well against family-planning programs and abortion.

Two-age mothers suffer a lifelong loss of education and all the other conditions that go with the loss of their own education.

JACK ANDERSON

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LIGHTER SIDE Sleep-Inducing Text?

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — They laughed last spring when Sen. Al Hayakawa, R-Calif., fell asleep at a White House briefing on the oil shortage.

Some of the researchers, recalling how the energy briefing had made Hayakawa droopy, asked me that he had been on a sleeping pill.

"It all goes well, with popular motives as well as those who seek their own gain."

VIEWPOINT Is He Unlucky Jimmy?

By DON GRAFF

The lack of the Democrats is running out on Jimmy Carter. Ever since 1952 when the Great Depression swept Franklin D. Roosevelt into the White House and in the process turned the modern Democratic Party from a Southern-based class into the national political establishment, economic trends have worked in their favor.

But after almost half a century of Democratic riding the crest of the economic waves, the tide may now be running out. The economy is slipping into recession and under a Republican administration, the election raises up an Jimmy Carter, whose track record — it is being judged — by agencies and polls of the very Democratic administration.

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif.: "Mr. Speaker, for many years I have been opposing the utility of the bridge in Los Angeles."

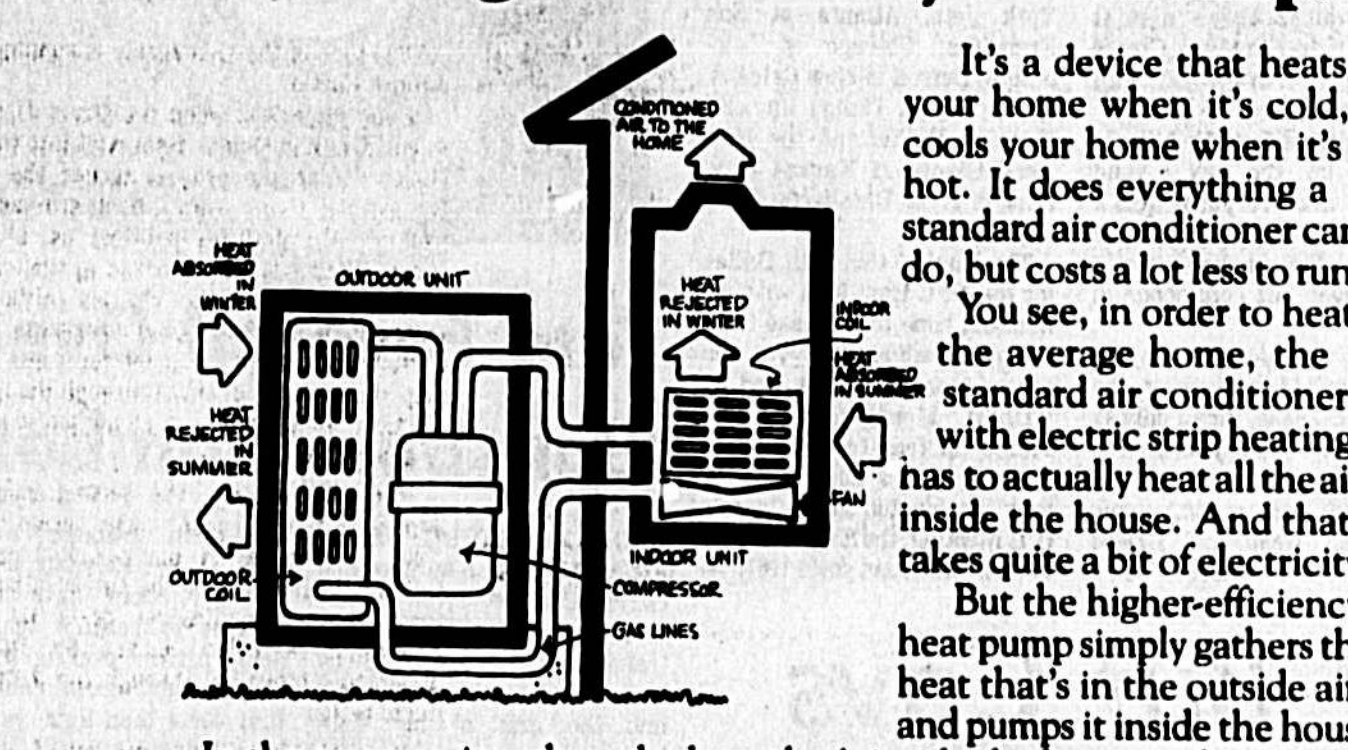
Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ind.: "Mr. Speaker, let me propose a rider: What costs \$11 billion, has 20,000 employees, consumes massive quantities, disrupts market allocation of resources, and is a total waste of money."

Three-Mile Island Probe: Much Lacking

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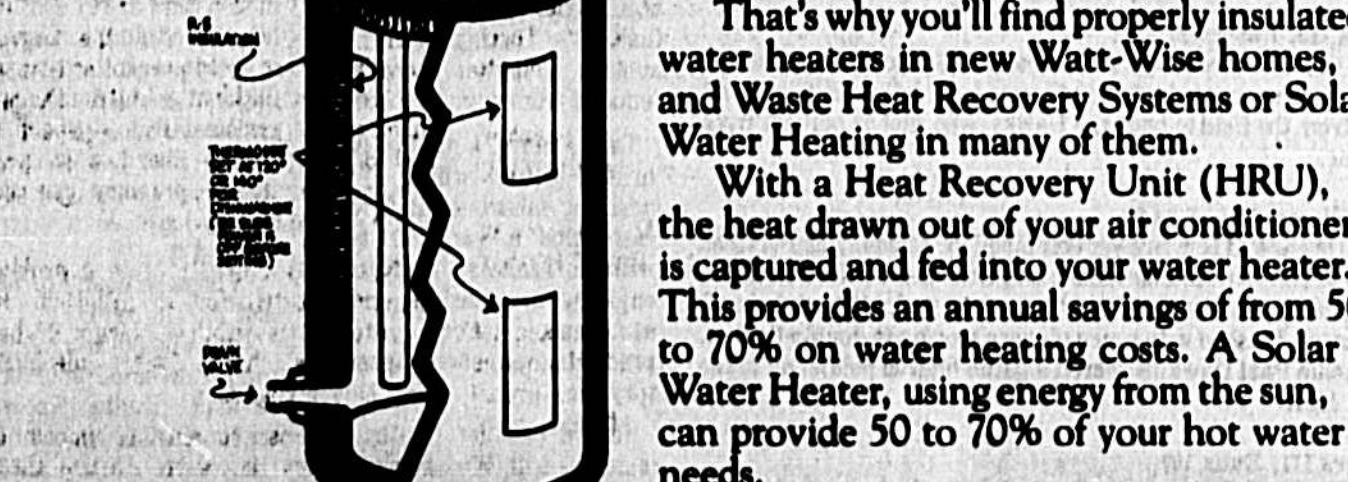
EXAMPLE 1: The Higher-Efficiency Heat Pump.



It's a device that heats your home when it's cold, cools your home when it's hot. It does everything a standard air conditioner can do, but costs a lot less to run.

You see, in order to heat the average home, the standard air conditioner with electric strip heating has to actually heat all the air inside the house. And that takes quite a bit of electricity.

EXAMPLE 2: Insulation.



When you're running your air conditioner, you obviously don't want any outside heat coming in. And when you're heating your home, you don't want that heat to get away.

Most experts estimate that a properly insulated home can substantially cut heating and cooling costs. Because of this, there are recommended standards for the insulation used in all areas of new Watt-Wise homes.

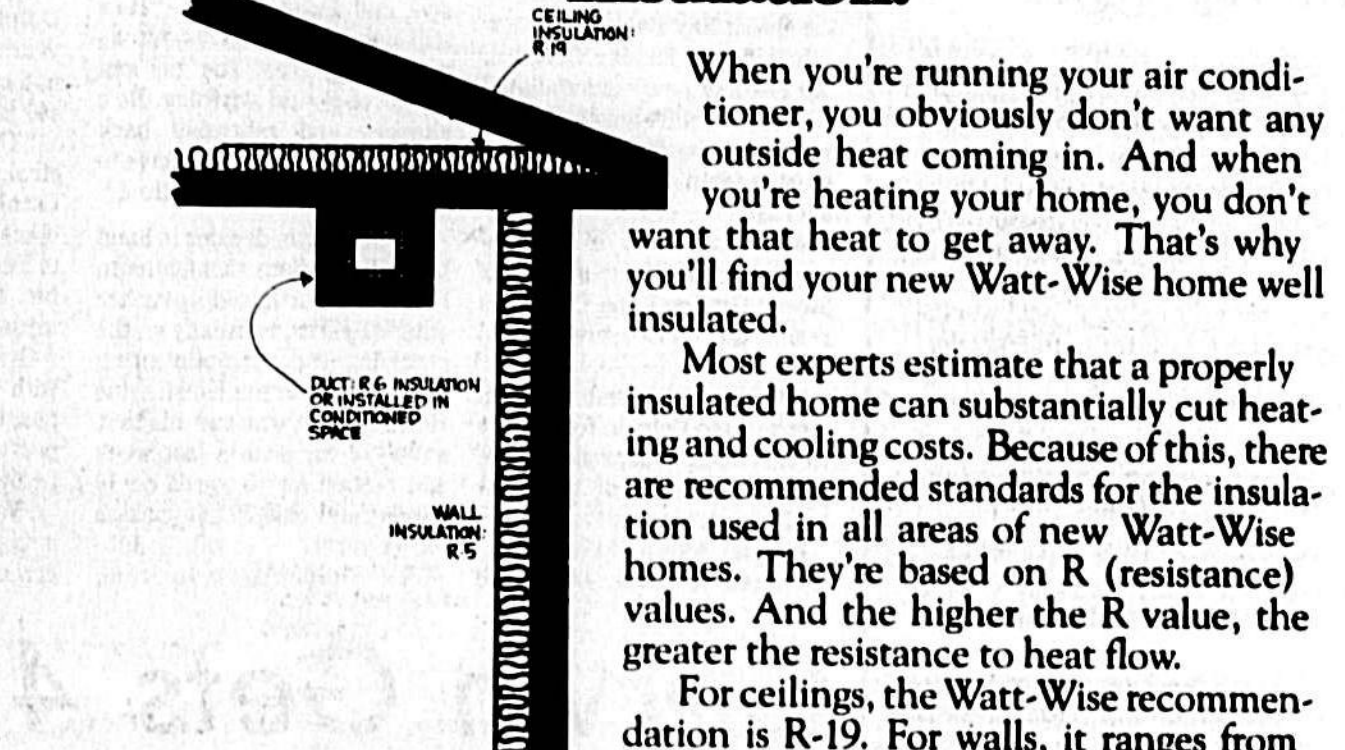
EXAMPLE 3: The Water Heater.



Because your water heater can account for 18 to 20% of your monthly electric bill, it is often the second largest user of energy in the home.

That's why you'll find properly insulated water heaters in new Watt-Wise homes, and Waste Heat Recovery Systems or Solar Water Heating in many of them.

EXAMPLE 4: Glass.



The warm Florida sun can be blamed for almost half your cooling costs. Which means that 40 to 50% of the money you're spending on air conditioning is due to the fact that you have windows.

To cut these costs, Watt-Wise homes offer practical suggestions on window treatments and the type of glass that should be used.

Like reflective glass for unshaded windows facing east or west. And tinted glass for other windows exposed to the sun. In addition, your Watt-Wise home can have extended overhangs shading the exposed glass.

To meet FPL's recommended Watt-Wise standards glass should be limited to the following percentages of floor space: clear, 11%; tinted, 13%; reflective, 13%; and shaded glass, 15%.

The Watt-Wise Living package saves you more than it costs.

Ask your builder about the many other energy-saving standards we've set to certify a new home as being Watt-Wise. And ask him to show you how a proven Watt-Wise package can save you up to 25%

on electricity. Or stop by our local FPL office and pick up a Watt-Wise Living information folder. A Watt-Wise Living home may cost a little more now, but in the long run it costs a whole lot less.



Ask your builder about it.

- List of construction companies including Doyle Construction Co., Sam DeCarlo, Inc., and others.

Briefly

Miller Says Denver Ready For Monday's T.V. Clash

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Broncos Coach Bud Miller says Monday's nationally televised game with Pittsburgh should be a contest between two good physical teams.

"The players like to play the Steelers because they recognize them as a very good team," he said. "They know we have to be ready for Pittsburgh because they really came after you."

Miller said Norris Wynn would start at quarterback against the Steelers if he is physically able. Wynn, who missed last week's game with Kansas City because of a hyperextended knee, was listed as questionable on the official injury report filed with the NFL.

The coach said Craig Morton, who led Denver to a 26-10 win over the Chiefs, would get the nod if Wynn had not fully recovered.

Purdue Meets Yugoslavia

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue's basketball team will play the Yugoslavians instead of Rutgers in an international exhibition game on Nov. 18 in Monday Arena.

Coach Leo Ross said Thursday the Yugoslav national team was forced to cancel its game with Purdue because the Yugoslavians were silver medalists at the World Games in Montreal.

"We're bringing in a team that very possibly could win the Olympics," said Ross, who led a U.S. team in international competition last summer. "It'll be a great experience for our team to play this contest."

Stars Trim Roster To 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Stars of the Women's Basketball League reduced their roster Thursday from 24 players to 20 by trading two veterans and releasing a pair of free agents.

The Stars traded forward Harriet Hovatt and guard Alberto Reason to the Washington Mirrors for draft considerations. The Stars released free agent guard Joan Catillo and forward Gwen Reed.

Hearn Wins Birthday KO

DETROIT (UPI) — Birthdays Thomas Hearn celebrated his 21st birthday Thursday night by sending his pro host without a loss with a three-round TKO of Thailand's Samsak Mangmuan.

Hearn, who never was in trouble during the bout, was distributed by the World Boxing Council from the fight. Mangmuan, whose record fell to 15-4, was hospitalized by the WBC.

Bucs Meet Packers Pats Host Dolphins In Sunday Showdown

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT UPI Sports Writer

New England has one thing in its favor when it hosts the Miami Dolphins in a battle for first place in the AFC East—the Patriots have not lost a game this season on Sunday.

Both of New England's losses occurred on Monday night, a 16-13 overtime setback to the Pittsburgh Steelers during the first week and a 27-31 defeat by the Green Bay Packers on Oct. 1. In their five Sunday victories, the Patriots have accumulated 194 points while allowing just 63 and least the league's highest scoring team with a 28.8 point average.

Who that kind of scoring punch, directed by quarterback Steve Grogan, the Dolphins realize they must score early to win.

"We've got to jump on them quick," said Dolphins coach Don Strock, "because if the Patriots get ahead, they can really destroy you."

Grogan, who completed 21-of-28 passes for 244 yards and three touchdowns in last week's 27-7 victory over the Chicago Bears, is tied for the AFC lead with 13 TD passes, but has not thrown a scoring pass against the Dolphins in their last two meetings.

However, Grogan has other weapons at his disposal. "It's a different strategy altogether when you play Grogan," said Dolphins defensive end Doug Betters. "He's still one of the best as far as scrambling goes. The guy can get out of almost anything. He's slippery and scheming back there. With Grogan, you have to respect the run all the time."

When Grogan decides to hand the ball off, Sam Cunningham, the AFC's fourth leading rusher with 441 yards, is usually on the receiving end. Cunningham, who has been playing with a pulled hamstring the past three weeks, threw only 13 passes last week but seemed to be over the injury.

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Conna returned to the Dolphins after three dismal years with the New York Giants and ranks fifth in the AFC with 449 yards. When he gets a chance to run up the middle, it's still fun. I never lost confidence in Conna. He has been playing with a pulled hamstring the past three weeks, threw only 13 passes last week but seemed to be over the injury.

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Tate Favored Over 'Boksburg Bomber'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — John Tate and Gerrit Coetzee spent a busy Thursday morning at the training camp, shaded by body guards as the country fell into the grip of big fight hysteria for Saturday's WBA heavyweight title bout.

Coetzee, whose camp has been plagued by internal arguments, is being treated like a defuncting nuclear scientist rather than a championship contender. Access to the "Boksburg Bomber" has been limited.

The fighter's manager, Hal Truhen, has asked the WBA committee to investigate a claim that Tate might have his gloves with a chemical mixture designed to blind his opponent. He wants the gloves examined at ringside on fight night.

Tuohy also has forbidden his protégé to eat the food prepared in his hotel because of threats to "take it" with drugs.

He has complained bitterly about the "blind" threat of Coetzee's camp, but the WBA committee is not taking any action. Tate, who has a 21-1 record, is favored to win by a 10-1 margin.

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STEELER HARRIS RUNS DEEP

FRANCO HARRIS, OF THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS, BEGAN HIS 6TH SEASON NEEDING 1,002 AND 1,281 YARDS TO TAKE OVER #11 AND #10 PLACES IN ALL-TIME NFL RUSHING AND WINDY TEST HIS 45-GAME TOTAL DOWN TO 1,059 YARDS, BUT WHEN HE PICKED UP 155 IN THE 5TH, IT LOOKED LIKE IT MIGHT BE A FOOT RACE AFTER ALL, AND HE COULD EQUAL THE 1,000-YARD SEASON MARK AT SEVEN.



Illustration by Dave Peterson/Brantford.

Gervin Gets 47 But Cavs Top Spurs With Club High

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT UPI Sports Writer

Cleveland has seen what San Antonio can do with a high-powered offense, so Thursday night, led by George Gervin, the Cavaliers gave the Spurs a taste of their own medicine.

Cleveland, under first-year coach Stan Albeck, played run-and-gun against the highest scoring team in the NBA last season and the result was a 141-124 triumph over San Antonio. The Cavs' point total was a club high, breaking the previous mark of 127 set Tuesday against Detroit, and overcame George Gervin's 47-point performance for the night.

"We had 23 fast breaks tonight and Russell was phenomenal," beamed Albeck. "We're two and three and the players are beginning to get it and the key to success is to substitute freely. That way you protect against injury because your bench is ready to play."

"Gervin's had considerable in our first few games," said Russell, "but tonight I felt I had the team. We have a new offense and a lot of new players and we're just going to lead the league and the fans."

After the Spurs led out the Cavs' lead to 36-30 with six minutes left in the third period, Russell rolled off eight straight baskets and the Cavs took a 39-30 advantage into the final quarter.

Anita Carr slipped in with 20 points and Randy Smith, playing in his third year, added 16 points, adding a pair of free throws with 30 seconds remaining, to lead San Diego over Chicago.

Paul Davis scored a game-high 30 points, all in the second half.

Chris Ford, both 10/7.

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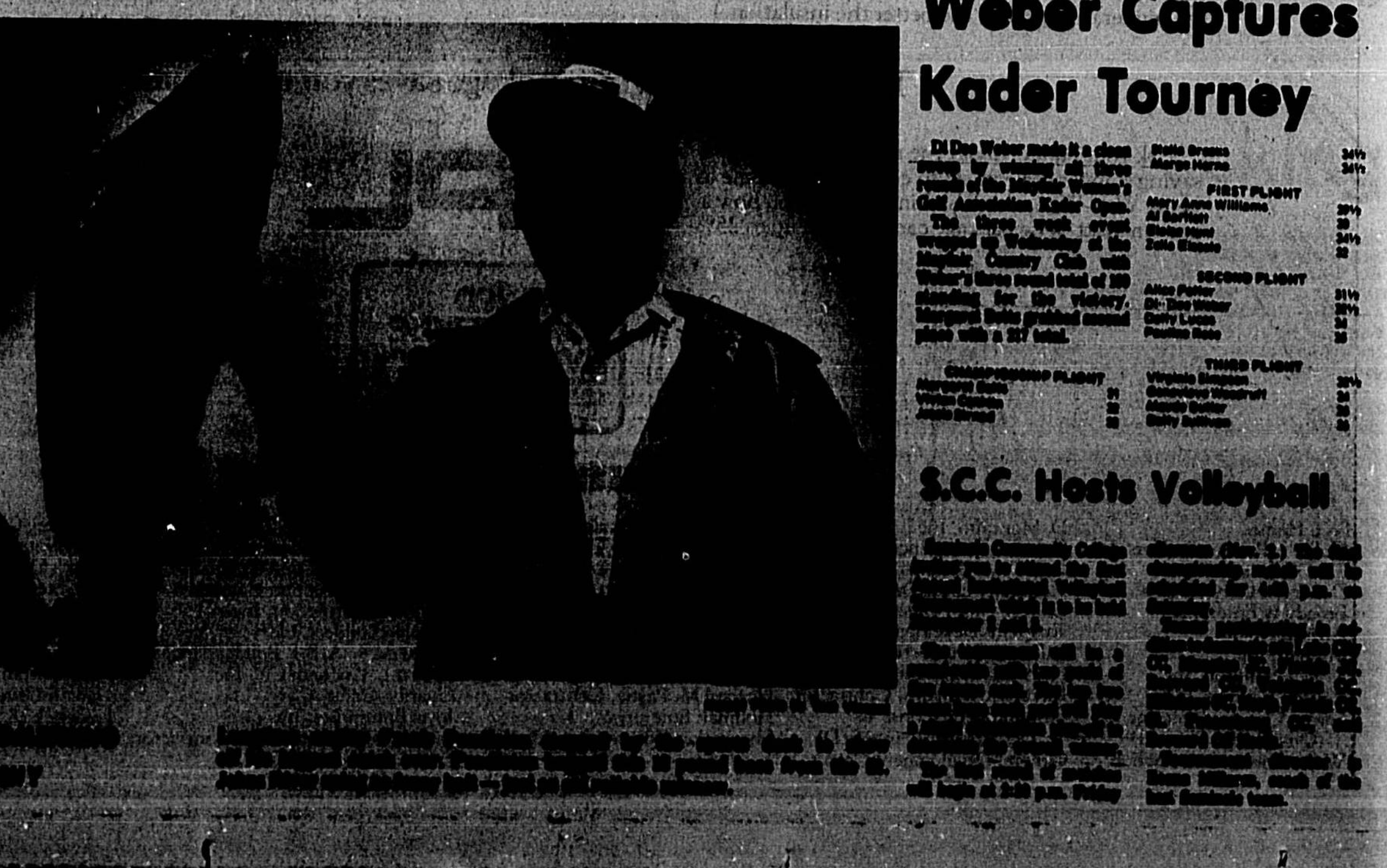
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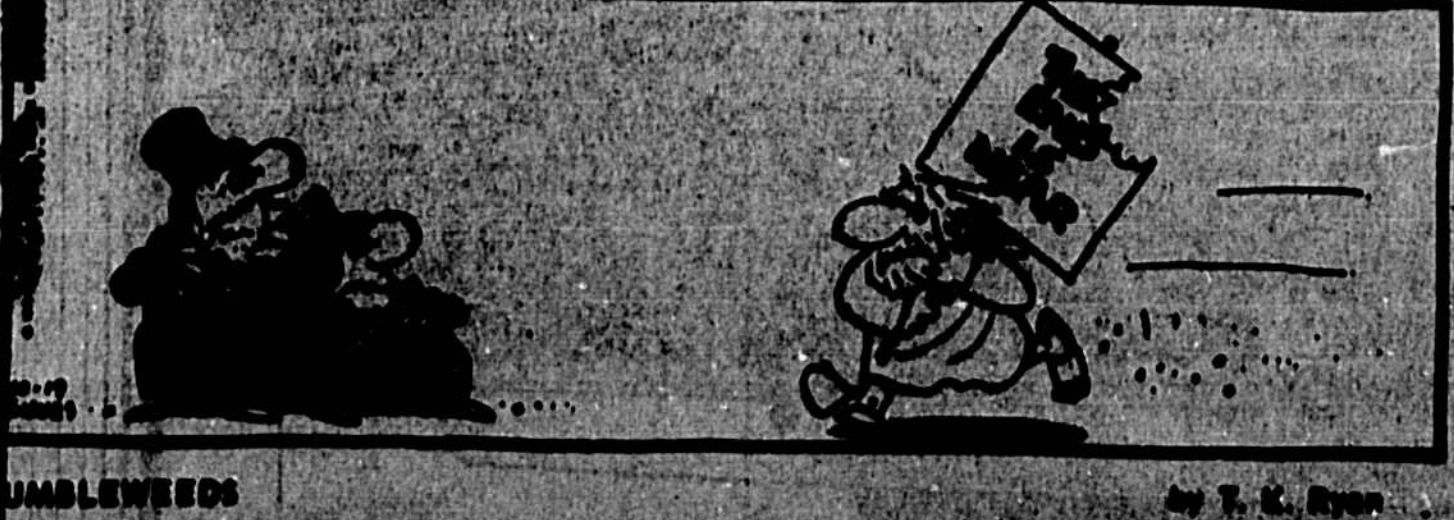
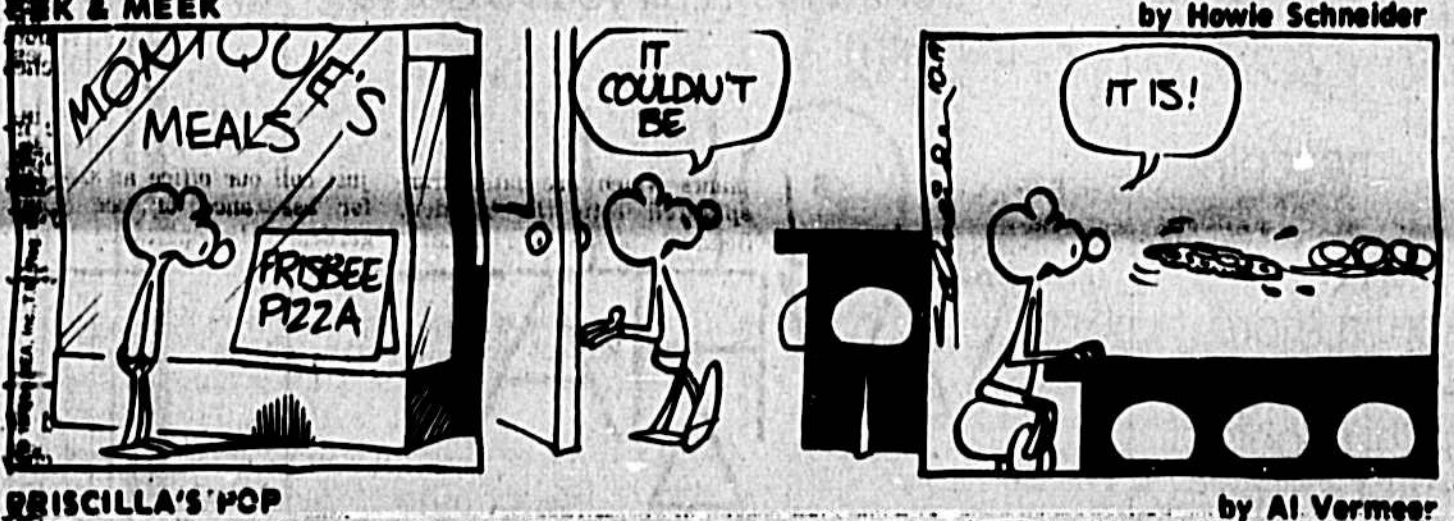
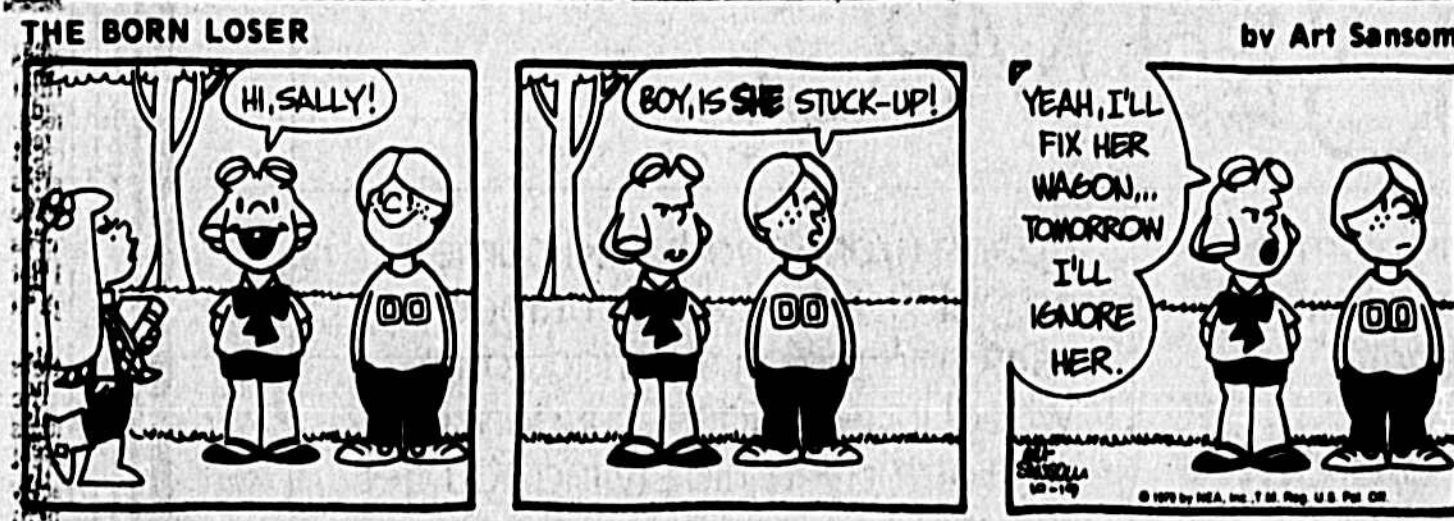
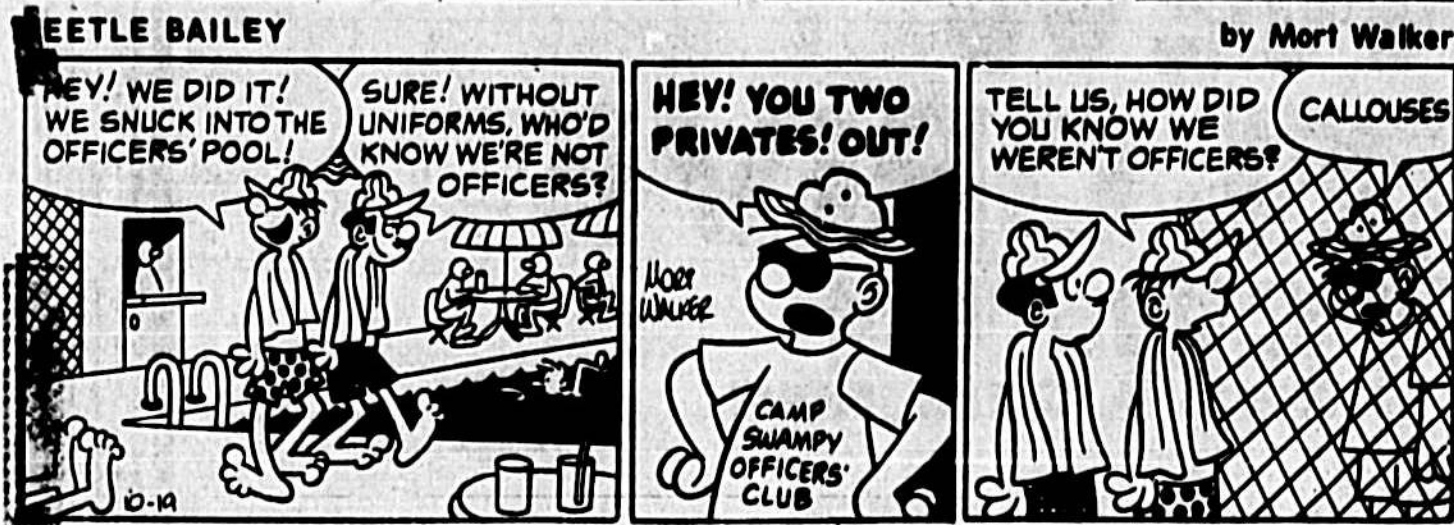
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SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for game names (Jai Alai, Hockey), teams, scores, and game status. Includes sub-sections for Orlando-Seminole, Tampa Bay, and other games.



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HOROSCOPE For Saturday, October 20, 1979. By RENEE BEDE OOL. YOUR BIRTHDAY October 20, 1979. This coming year has in store so many pleasant surprises, each of which offers opportunity, that you may have to become discriminating as to which ones to pursue. Make certain you investigate them all, however. LENA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow your strong convictions and initiate that which you feel is important. You have more control today over your environment than you may realize. Discover who you get along with romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph. Later which begins anew with your birthday. Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 99, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Don't ignore any strong hunches or intuitions today. They could be trying to direct you toward something extremely beneficial. BACCHUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone could suddenly enter your life today or go out of it. Watch over events which will bring in many new opportunities. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The changes you've been looking for to get something you deem important could be at hand today. Be ready to respond if the opening comes. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) This is a good day to attempt that new twist to something that you recently learned. You're in a cycle of fresh beginnings, so don't be afraid to try it. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be prepared because conditions could suddenly take a unusual turn today and you will want to be able to take advantage of them. Don't be caught napping. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The thoroughness with which you investigate issues makes today an auspicious time for you to enter into any agreements. You'll leave no stone unturned. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a strong probability today that you will discover a better method for doing a repetitive task that has previously had you tied down. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be done today toward making amends in a relationship that has not been too stable of late. Make the opening gesture. CANCER (June 21-July 21) You could have an opportunity today to remove from your path a stumbling block that has had you bogged down for some time. A change for the better would result. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) An opportunity today could lead you to making some excellent connections so long as you don't let emotion direct your thinking. Use logic, not feelings. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't underestimate a change of events today that might appear as if it is stirring the waters for you materially. Something quite profitable could result.

WIN AT BRIDGE. This hand is really an old timer. It appeared first in an article by John C. Stabbin in the Bridge World some time in the late '50s and has appeared in one form or another many, many times. There is an easy safety play. Lead the trump from dummy and duck in your own hand. A trump break will cook your goose, but a 4-1 break won't let you. If trumps do break 5-3 as they do about 95 percent of the time, you make your own bid. If the actual situation you make six instead of winding up in the trap. Ask the Experts. You hold: 10-10-8. A Texas reader asks the correct opening bid with this hand. Open with 1W. In this British magazine hand you find yourself in a conservative four-spade contract and first glance. It appears that you can ruff the heart in dummy, lead a trump over your hand, and a second round of hearts and make a grand slam.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
Tagwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Crosses High School Class of 1979 reunion planning meeting 5 p.m., residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holloway III, 1816 Harding Ave., Lincoln Heights, Sanford.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

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Seminole High School Students Talk Business

Joe Scott, vice-president of the northeastern division of Florida Power and Light Company, said his address before the Seminole County Business Education Day luncheon today at Seminole High School will deal with "What does free enterprise mean to you?"

Business Education Day is a traditional activity, sponsored by all the Seminole County chambers of commerce in cooperation with the career education department of Seminole schools.

During the morning, assigned

teachers and students will visit various business throughout the community.

When the visitors join together at a lunch Scott, active in the electrical industry since 1948 whose division covers 4,500 square miles and serves 300,000 customers, will stress the need

of free enterprise "to resist a tendency" for government takeover.

Scott said he will ask "Does government do for the people or what a free people are permitted to do for themselves?"

Scott was to review surveys

from journals such as the Wall Street Journal pointing to Americans wanting government to "take care of them."

He is especially concerned about the trend to nationalize utilities.

Scott said he believes there is

a role for government but not the nationalization of utilities by government. According to Scott, the free enterprise system has a history of "forward individual improvement and social progress" — a fact which Scott thinks is not well-known and

should be emphasized to his audience of local school day teachers and students.

Scott summed up his stand to be "a history of government regulation with the simple statement, 'There is no such thing as a free lunch.'"

Carter Scores Big Win Over Kennedy In Dade

MIAMI (UPI) — President Carter crossed the last hurdle in winning a clear-cut victory in the Florida Democratic caucus when an official vote count of the Miami caucus early today gave him 147 delegates to

Sen. Edward Kennedy's 41. The Dade County victory gave Kennedy a 21 margin over Kennedy in last Saturday's statewide caucus — the first head-to-head confrontation between Carter and

the Massachusetts senator. At stake in the "presidential beauty contest" were 879 delegates who will join 68 Kennedy delegates in casting a non-binding presidential straw ballot at the state Democratic

convention Nov. 18. If Kennedy had swept the 189 Dade County delegates as his forces had predicted before the caucus voting, he would have won a narrow victory over Carter statewide.

An unofficial United Press International statewide delegate count shows: Carter 562, Kennedy 388, Labor 16 and uncommitted and others 22. The Carter campaign claimed 594 delegates for the president and 279 for Kennedy.

Jay Hahn, state coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign, hailed the Dade County win as a sign Carter could do well in metropolitan areas, generally regarded as strong Kennedy territory.

"This is an overwhelming win for us," Hahn said after a local

accounting firm completed counting the Dade vote early today. "It proves we can win in a Kennedy stronghold. This is a big metropolitan area with a big Jewish population, blacks and Hispanics."

Kennedy forces said they had made a tactical error by being overconfident about Dade.

"If I had it to do over again, I would put more emphasis, organization and money into Dade," said Sergio Beckman, who with Mike Abrams spearheaded the Florida for Kennedy Committee.

"We didn't spend any money or put any of our people in Miami because we assumed all along it would be an instant victory," he said. "We were

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Ft. Lauderdale Snakes Could Be Loose

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — It was the break-in no one wanted to handle. So Fort Lauderdale detectives drew lots to see who would investigate the theft of 40 red-legged tarantulas, 10 live constrictors and 81 other assorted snakes.

"Until the lot stolen from William Whitson's Wildlife Dis-

tributors Inc. warehouse is recovered, police are advising people to "watch where you walk."

"I'd hate to be wandering around out there and stumble on those snakes and spiders," Diana Cipriani, a police industrial officer said Wednesday.

"If they've got those things stashed somewhere, there are brave thieves," Ma. Cipriani

said, "and if they are wandering around, it will take weeks to round them up. All I can say is watch where you walk."

No money was taken, but police said the warehouse was ransacked. They were uncertain whether the missing snakes and spiders were actually stolen or wriggled away during the break-in.

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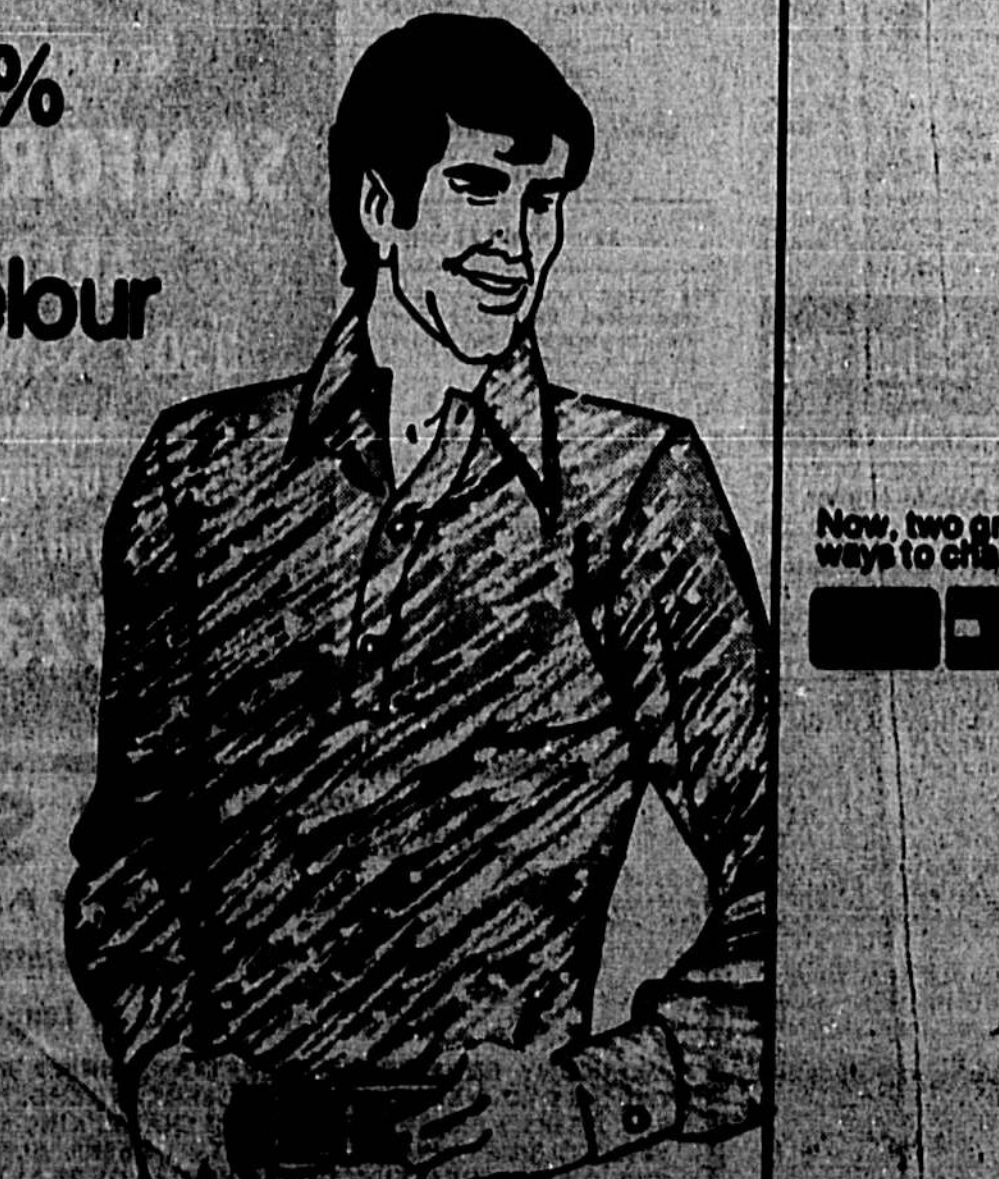


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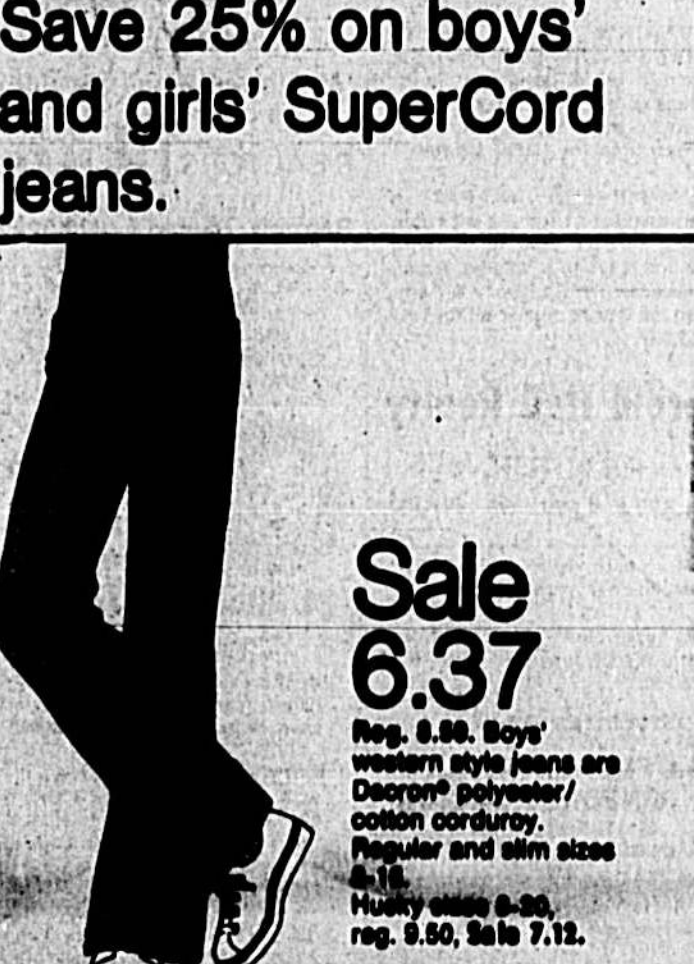
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YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Herald Photo By Tom Neisel
 An amateur radio rig like this one will allow its operator contact with hams anywhere in the world. Students at SCC are learning Morse code and electronics so they can obtain their licenses. Story, more photos, page 3.

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FORT O' CALL — Specializing in steaks and seafood. Our great salad bar features 30 different selections. Hwy. 17-62 & 436 in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry.

SLOPPY JOE — Featuring the Great American Sandwich along with your favorites from our soda fountain. 2011 Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-62) Sanford.

Therese Wilder's "Our Town", Oct. 18-27 Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park. Curtain, 8:30 p.m.; matinee second Saturday of run, 2 p.m. Call 644-2141, Monday through Friday.

Eighth Annual Festival of Contemporary Music presented by the Florida Symphony Orchestra, the University of Central Florida Department of Music and Student Government, Oct. 19-23 featuring Donald Erb, guest composer. Free to public Oct. 22, 2 p.m., program of Erb's smaller works and 10 a.m. Oct. 23, lecture, both in UCF Music Rehearsal Hall. Tickets for three evening concerts at 8 p.m. in Village Center available.

Dolores Theater Arts Guild opens season with "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers", Nov. 1-3, 7:30 p.m., Fairway Room, Dolores Golf & Country Club. Reserved seats only. Call 398-974-1870.

Golden Age Olympics sponsored by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and City of Sanford, Nov. 4-10. Events of all kinds for senior citizens 55 and over. For entry blanks and schedule contact Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Cervantes Show, presented by Central Florida Cervantes Club, Winter Park Mall, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-20; 11:00 to 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 21.

Florida Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20, Lake Eola Park Bandshell, Orlando. Featuring music from Lerner & Loewe musicals Camelot, Gigi, Brigadoon and My Fair Lady with the Camerata Chorus. Alfred Davis conducting. Bring folding chairs or blankets.

Exhibit of 40 rare portraits spanning 800 years. Central Fine Arts Center Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park, through December. Free to public. Tickets through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m.

"Caravaggio, the Younger" presented by Grapewick Productions at Prince Theatre, 2875 Edgewater Drive, Orlando 8 p.m., Oct. 19-21 and 20-22.

Martin Galtway appears, together with Florida Symphony Orchestra and Camerata Chorus sponsored by members of UCF Chorus, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m., Bellamy Auditorium, Orlando.

Trío a Corda presents "The Three String Trio of Paris" will present a chamber music concert, Monday, Oct. 23, 8 p.m., Rollins University Student Hall Auditorium, DeLand. Open to public, 10 charge.

Veteran Operators Teach 'Ham' Talk



Bill Wimberly teaches electronic schematic symbols.

Both teachers wait patiently. One sits, one stands at the lectern. Neither speaks.

The students, about 10 in number, sit at their desks. Many rest their foreheads on one hand while they slowly write one letter at a time: T... M... O...

A cassette recorder sits on a table in front of Francis Ford. He is one of the teachers and everybody calls him Sparkie. The recorder is on and is playing a beeping tone: "Dah... dah, dah... dah, dah, dah..."

The other instructor leaves the lectern and starts to draw electronic symbols on the blackboard. His name is Bill Wimberly — but he is called Wimpy.

Sparkie and Wimpy are veteran amateur radio operators and every Monday and Wednesday evening they share their knowledge at Seminole Community College with people who would like to qualify for a Novice class license.

To do this, they must learn to send and receive Morse code at a rate of five words per minute,

plus learn the rules and regulations required by the Federal Communications Commission along with a minimum amount of electronic theory.

The tape cassette is a recorded Morse code lesson and Wimpy's electronic symbols start them along with the theory. Once they have passed the test for their license they will be able to communicate with other hams around the world by using Morse code with transmitter input power up to 250 watts. Citizen band radios, in comparison, are restricted to 5 watts.

By increasing their code speed and by learning more electronic theory, they can qualify for more advanced licenses allowing voice operation and power up to 1,000 watts.

Lyle Sharp of Sanford signed up for the class which is offered through the college's Leisure Time program and has a special reason for obtaining his license.

"I have two sons who are missionaries in South America and I hope to communicate with them sometime," he said, explaining they had amateur radios at their mission.

Text and photos by Tom Nessel



Francis "Sparkie" Ford sends Morse code for class to copy.



Student does Morse code lesson.



Harland "The Menace From Ennis" Brittain adjusts the controls on the multi-band filter that helps him enhance the sound of the old big-band recordings in his collection. The system also includes a device to suppress the clicks and pops on the old records.

Big Bands Back?

ENNIS, Texas (NEA) — "The big bands are still alive," says The Menace from Ennis. The nickname is one Harland Brittain picked up on a Dallas radio program — courtship by working to help big-band music stage a comeback. The term "big band," he explains, has little to do with the size of the group. Ted Nichols and his Five Famous quality, for example. "I lived through the '40s, '50s and '60s, and we used to go to dances a lot," Brittain says. "To us a big band was anybody who played for dances during the period of the big ballrooms."

The septuagenarian took on the music of those big bands in a serious hobby just six years ago. He has since assembled a collection of more than 20,000 tapes — 1,200 albums, 400 old 78-rpm

records, 400 he and still more eight-track tapes copied from borrowed records. Brittain takes a viewer into his bedroom dominated by a dresser top covered with sophisticated audio gear, including "one" eight-track decks, a reel-to-reel recorder and a filter that allows him to boost or cut 10 separate bands of the frequency spectrum, adding more sparkle to the old discs in his collection.

In the dresser drawers where Brittain's tapes should be are neat rows of tape cartridges. And on the bed stand in the closet is his reference library of a half-dozen discographies. "I've a guy, I know," Brittain says, thumbing through one of the discographies. "Walker Page, Walter Page and the Blue Devils. Some of them heard him to form a band in

Oklahoma City." Brittain was then a golf pro at the Shawnee, Okla., Country Club, and Page found his way to the club through time from time. The bedroom contains only a small part of Brittain's collection, but it is where he keeps the key to it all — a handmade six-drawer card file with every cut indexed by song title.

By now he has more than 8,000 cards. "Standard!" takes up three cards for listings of versions by nearly 60 bands. The heart of Brittain's collection, though, is housed in the boxes in the office of his shop. There a 10-foot wall is lined with albums. A box of old 78s is being cataloged and labeled onto tape.

In the middle of the room set of stereo gear is an old Pioneer radio — a table model with a wooden case. It is the type with station call letters on the push buttons — WFAA, WKV, KVOO, KXFF, KOMA...

"It was my mother's radio," Brittain explains. Most of the stations are or were in Oklahoma. KXFF was the Shawnee station. "We had a broadcasting station at our country club," he says. "I'd go in there every one in a while and play bar a record."

Brittain takes out a 78 of Normandy Chamy singing "Billie's Back" and puts it on the player. "Now that's not hardly fit to listen to," he says, as clicks and pops and other noises make almost unbearable the playing. He makes some adjustments on his frequency filter, pulling down the bass and boosting the treble and hearing the middle tones. "Big bands have never been away," Brittain says. "The thing is making back." And The Menace from Ennis is doing his part to make it happen.

Daytime Schedule

MORNING	(WED)	THURSDAY MORNING (THU)	FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)	GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5:00	THE FBI			
5:30	SUNSHINE SEMESTER			
6:00	PTL CLUB			
6:25	POP GOES THE COUNTRY (MON)			
6:55	PORTER WAGNER (TUE)			
7:00	HASHWELL ON THE ROAD (WED)			
7:30	THE ED ALLEN SHOW			
8:41	KUTAMA			
8:45	A.M. WEATHER			
9:00	TODAY IN FLORIDA			
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1:00	RYAN'S HOPE			
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2:00	WOMEN LIKE US			
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3:00	ALL MY CHILDREN			
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4:00	THE DOCTORS			
4:30	ONE LIFE TO LIVE			
5:00	ANOTHER WORLD			
5:30	GUIDING LIGHT			
6:00	DONAHUE			
6:30	MOVIE			
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'Grant' Blooper Found



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I'm curious about a "Lou Grant" repeat I saw recently. I saw the first airing and noticed a difference in the rerun. The episode focused on unsafe practices and cover-ups at a California nuclear plant. Throughout the rerun, it seemed obvious to me that the voices were dubbed whenever the name of the plant was mentioned. The plant was referred to as "Tukor." Was this the name originally used? Or did the original name hit too close to home with the nuclear industry? N.U., Hagerstown, Md.

My regards to your keen eyes and ears. There was a change but not because of any conspiracy. It was simply a goof by the research firm that clears company names. Whenever a company name is used in a TV script, a research firm is responsible for clearing it to make sure it is a fictitious name. That "Lou Grant" script used the name "Nucor" for the company, and the research firm said there was no company by that name. But when the show was first aired, its producers heard angrily from a company called Nucor in Ohio. There was talk of a lawsuit, but MTM — which produces the show — convinced the company the mistake was innocent. They did agree, however, to change the name in the rerun.

DEAR DICK: My wife says that the late Bobby Darin died in a car accident. I say he didn't. There's his ring on this box, so please tell us. BOB, Hacienda Heights, Calif.

You are rich. Darin died from a heart attack. DEAR DICK: At the 1979 Academy Awards, who appeared as co-producer with All MacGregor? And who was the co-producer with Yul Brynner? I have a \$5 bet riding on this. Heath Dey, Sterling, Ill.

I should get a percentage of all this big loot. All MacGregor and Francis Ford Coppola presented the Oscar to the best director, and Yul Brynner and Natalie Wood presented the Oscar for the best foreign film. DEAR DICK: Who casts replacements for "M-A-S-H"?

I think they'll have a difficult time replacing Radar, but they've done a great job each time before. If Alan Alda quit, could the show go on, in your opinion? SUSAN, Fortuna, Calif.

No one person has the entire say on casting, but executive producer Burt Metcalfe has a very strong voice. They will not be replacing Gary Burghoff (Radar) at all, merely upping Cpl. Klinger (Jamie Farr) to company clerk. I think "M-A-S-H" could go on in an Alda-less state but not for very long. He is the heart and soul of the show.

DEAR DICK: You were kind enough to tell me the name of the composer of the "Gone with the Wind" music — Max Steiner — and now I would like to know if he is still alive. MRA. WARL H. ANOQ, Otsego, Mich. No. Steiner died in 1971.

DEAR DICK: I remember Don Knotts and Tom Poston were two of the "Men on the Street" on the old Steve Allen show. Who was the gentleman with curly hair? Is it his voice I hear on commercials and as the voice of Woody from the "Looney Tunes" cartoon? I have a \$5 bet riding on this. JOANNE LIGHTCAP, Indiana, Pa.

No, because I can't picture his face from your description. I will tell you, however, that the Steve Allen's "Men on the Street" were Knotts, Poston, Louis Nye, Skitch Henderson, Pat Harrington and Bill Dana. Not all at the same time, of course, but they were the only ones.

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Modern Stories Have Upbeat Tone

By MARILYN KAYE
American Library Ass.
Contemporary realistic stories for children often center around serious emotional problems, which can sometimes result in novels that are depressing, even despondent. Happily, several recent realistic novels retain an upbeat tone while exploring some pretty grim crises.

The death of a beloved friend is the climax of Crystal Thrasher's "Between Dark and Daylight," a sequel to "The Dark Didn't Catch Me."

Twelve-year-old Seely and her family, uprooted by the Depression, find themselves settling where their truck breaks down, in a woody community of strong women and work-hungry men.

The quirks and values of old and young are exposed and balanced here in such a way that even a terrible act of murder is in the end understood and forgiven. Family dynamics, especially, are laid open in a lot that slurs but surely comes in on the reader, detail by detail.

S.E. Hinton created a critical role in 1967 with the publication of "The Outsiders," followed by "That

Was Then, This Is Now" (1971) and "Rumble Fish" (1975). Her latest work, "Tex," displays a stylistic maturity that makes it her best yet.

Tex is the young narrator. His mother is dead, his father is away following the rodeo circuit, and he is home with his older brother Mason, struggling to make ends meet.

The personalities of the two boys make conflict inevitable. Mason is serious and determined to get out of his rural surroundings via a basketball scholarship. Tex is looser, somewhat carefree, and doesn't understand his brother's desire to leave.

The boys are drawn together as they share some emotionally disturbing experiences: visiting with an old friend who has become a drug dealer, a dangerous encounter with an escaped convict and a shattering

Mimi suggests that a group photograph of the girls would be an appropriate gift for their mother's birthday, the girls hatch a plan to contact their absent brother.

The story is a charming one with unique characters, each of whom has a vibrant personality that draws the reader into the engaging scheme.

Younger children are offered a look at the inner workings of families in two novels that though different in tone exude the same warmth.

Young Sammy tells us about five "Family Secrets" in these appealing and candid short stories by Susan Shreve. The death of a family dog, the divorce of an aunt and uncle, a neighbor's suicide, a dying grandmother and Sammy's feelings of guilt after cheating on a school test: each incident inspires Sammy to express his thoughts in a manner that beautifully reflects a child's perception.



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Luna: It's Uncomfortable Viewing

NEW RELEASE
LUNA (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Matthew Barry. (Drama) This is the story of a sensitive widow, an opera star, who becomes physically involved with her adolescent son. The acting is excellent — Clayburgh shatters her "nice girl" mold — but the film moves feebly and is too long. Ads discreetly warn that parts of the film may be too intense for some viewers. It's true, incest is uncomfortable viewing. GRADE: B-minus

TIME AFTER TIME (PG) — Malcolm McDowell, Mary McCormack, David Warner. (Fantasy) H.G. Wells pursues Jack the Ripper in presenday San Francisco, thanks to Wells' time machine. Silly and not particularly entertaining. Potentially fun idea but it never seems to get there. GRADE: C-minus

YANKEE (R) — Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave,

William Devane, Lisa Eichner. (Drama) Story of American GI stationed in a small English village in 1942 and of the local women they become involved with. Slow, richly textured and splendid to look at, but the romance ultimately sink into a state of fuzzy dispassion. So does the movie. Caution: Some strong subject matter, language. GRADE: B

SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN, THE (R) — Alan Alda, Barbara Harris, Meryl Streep, Melvia Douglas, Rip Torn. (Drama) A liberal senator whose star is rising must weigh career and family commitments. Good-hearted but painfully predictable and trite outing. Alda, who wrote as well as played title role, should avoid the typewriter in the future. GRADE: C (Handler)

NEST OF VIPERS (R) — Betsy Berger, Ornela Muti, Christiana Bortone and Capucine. (Drama) The title is

appropriate: characters range from merely amoral to viciously vindictive. The plot is soap opera fare, with seduction, betrayal and, finally, murder. Set in Venice during the Mussolini regime, this film is stunning to look at — beautifully filmed and acted. In Italian with English subtitles. Warning: explicit sex. GRADE: B

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) — Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Candy Clark, Paul LeMat. (Comedy-drama) We re-visit most of the original "Graffiti" people several years later, to see what's happened to them. A neat idea, and it works well, but they've tricked it out with a self-conscious camera stunt that looked good on paper but is very disconcerting to the audience. It's like a visit with old friends who live in a house with purple-and-green wallpaper. GRADE: B

Chancellor Remains In Anchor Spot

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — John Chancellor, who has been promised a switch from NBC Nightly News anchor chair to correspondent's trenchcoat, will remain in the anchor spot at least through the 1980 presidential election campaign.

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During the news conference, at which Small was present as well as White and Chancellor, the question arose about criticism of television coverage as not focusing sufficiently on the issues in a presidential campaign. Small responded: "It is a horse race and a very important one," Small said. The winner gets to be president of the United States.

White, in another part of the conference, predicted Jimmy Carter would fight hard for the Democratic nomination — not pull an LBJ-style withdrawal — and the next president of the United States would be the man who convinced the American people he could resolve the nation's money problems.

As for the criticism that television covers a presidential election as though it were a horse race

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NEWS

2:45 MOVIE "The Third Secret" (B/W) (1964) Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins. A psychiatrist's daughter convinces one of his patients to help her find her father's murderer. (1 Hr. 45 Min.)

TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guest: Joel Gray. (1 Hr. 45 Min.)

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Yarnell, Harlem Globetrotters.

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2:45 MOVIE "The Third Secret" (B/W) (1964) Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins. A psychiatrist's daughter convinces one of his patients to help her find her father's murderer. (1 Hr. 45 Min.)

TONIGHT Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guest: Joel Gray. (1 Hr. 45 Min.)

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Carter Praises JFK As A Symbol Of Aspiration

BOSTON (UPI)—President Carter dedicated the presidential library of John F. Kennedy today, saying the fallen president set the United States "on a path of excitement and hope."

With Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the late president's youngest brother and now a probable opponent, at his side, Carter said John Kennedy "became, and remains, a symbol of human aspiration."

Carter, the senator and other members of the Kennedy family set aside their political differences for a few moments for the dedication of the building that will be the repository for Kennedy's presidential papers.

Carter, in a moving account, told of how he learned on Nov. 22, 1963, that President Kennedy had been fatally shot.

—President Kennedy entered the White House convinced that racial and religious discrimination was morally indefensible, and that conviction became a passion that his brother Robert shared and carried forward.

—President Kennedy sought to move our foreign policy beyond the sterility of the Cold War ... When the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was signed in 1963, he voiced the hope that there would someday be controls on the numbers and types of nuclear armaments. Sixteen years later, the SALT II treaty can redress that hope.

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Luella Brown, 65, (standing) helps Genevieve Shafer, 72, with stretching exercise as part of a program specifically for senior citizens in Sanford. Story, page 5A.

Some Are Happy, Others Mad Over New Lake Mary Traffic Signs

By DONNA BATES
 Herald Staff Writer

"You've damned it if you do and damned if you don't," said Mrs. Paul Little, who identified herself as a bus driver, and the signs are hated in the neighborhood if only to slow down drivers.

"We're trying this on First Street. It is still being studied," said Mayor Walker Sorrenson.

At that point Mrs. Fran Sherwin, who said one of the signs is posted in front of her First Street home, presented a letter of thanks for the signs to the city council. She said the letter was from nine families whose homes are on First Street.

"The motorists are not stopping at the stop signs, but they are slowing down," she said.

At the same time, Mrs. Loreta Klomhead said those who are opposed to the signs

have access to their homes by other routes. She also said the teenage children of some of the opposing are ignoring the signs.

—Named Carol Spotts acting city clerk when Council Major is absent from city hall.

—Authorized Mrs. Major to serve as a deputy to Executive Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce to register voters at city hall.

—Accepted the proposal from Fitzpatrick and Hartsack, certified public accountants to do the city's annual audit of both the general fund and utility department for a maximum cost of \$1,200. The city previously had another accounting firm handle utility department financial records.

—Delayed consideration of a request from the two garbage collection firms in the city—Bettler Garbage Co. and Superior—for a rate increase until financial records are

submitted showing need for the increase. A workshop is to be held when those records are submitted.

—Appointed Councilmen Francis Mark and Burt Perichief to the canvassing board for the Dec. 4 municipal election.

—Named Gwynne Butler, Loreta Klomhead and Rita Hughes to the elections board.

—Approved applications from the police department for Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grants and Highway Safety Act grants for the city.

—Approved a resolution raising building permit fees five per cent to bring those fees into line with neighboring cities.

—Adopted an ordinance changing the zoning on property east of the Longwood Lake Mary Road from agriculture to residential to permit construction of duplexes.



What you don't see in this photo is the missing roof which caved in early Saturday morning during a fire at the DeLand Junior High School. The fire caused extensive damage to the structure's interior in the main classroom part of the school. Firefighters came from DeLand, Spring Lake, DeLeon, Holtz to the 6 a.m. fire and had it under control by about 8:30 a.m. About 40 firefighters and six trucks were on hand to battle the blaze. There were no injuries reported. The cause was undetermined Saturday, but was under investigation.

Short Term Money Market Certificates Nearing 12 Percent

Interest rates for short-term investments in money market certificates have hit an unprecedented high with the announcement by at least two Sanford financial institutions setting six-month \$10,000 minimum certificates' earnings at 11.75 percent.

Other financial institutions are expected to follow suit, according to local bankers and savings and loan officials.

The all-time high interest rate of nearly 12 percent on the six-month certificates are in effect today at First Federal Savings and Loan of Mid-Florida and Atlantic National Bank of Sanford.

Howard H. Hodges, Atlantic National's president, said today the prime cause for the high yield CDs is a result of the federal reserve forcing rates higher and higher in its battle against inflation.

But Hodges sees the picture changing in the next few months: "I believe we'll see a leveling off of interest rates at the end of this quarter, and probably some slight decrease in the first quarter of 1980."

As it stands today, anyone with \$10,000 or more to invest in the high-yield CDs can get them and receive about \$200 per month in interest payments.

That interest, however, must earn interest through the certificate's life, according to Hodges, vice president of First Federal Savings and

Loan of Mid-Florida.

Mrs. Bremer pointed out federal law regulating the maximum interest allowed on the CDs is slightly less than one quarter percent over the treasury bills.

Also, as has been the case in the past, there is a penalty for early withdrawal on the CDs.

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Although the current rate is 11.75 on the \$10,000, six-month CDs, that could change slightly from week to week, according to Hodges. He explained the rate is keyed to the existing short-term treasury bill market

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