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Two Brothers Arrested

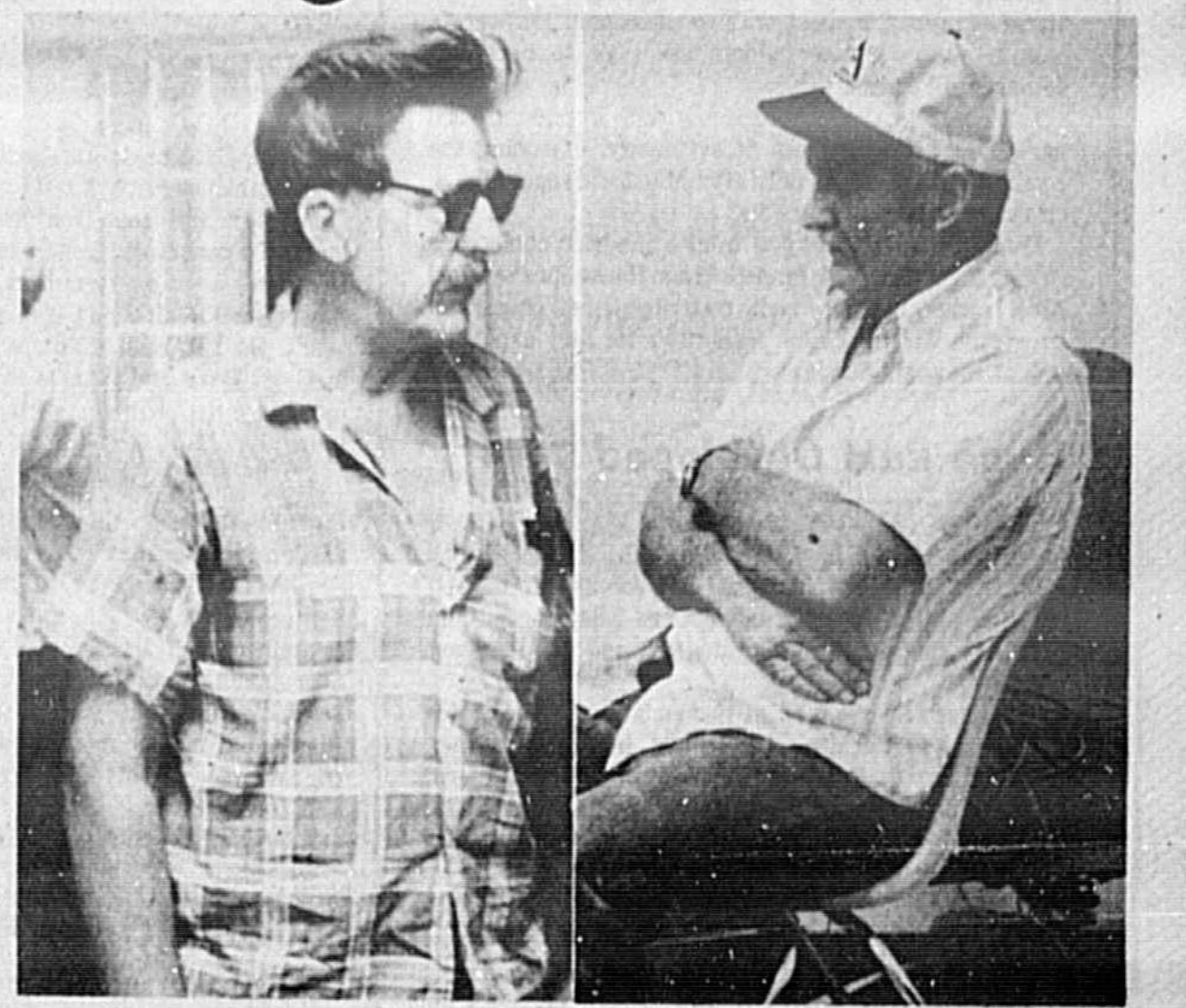
Some City Officials Said Ring Customers

By RICK PANTRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

An alleged \$1-million a year stolen-goods ring may involve "some officials at the city government level," according to Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Raymond Parker. Parker declined to identify the city involved, but did say that the "well-known names" were among those people who had purchased merchandise stolen by members of the alleged conspiracy.

Two brothers were arrested Friday, bringing to 13 the total number of persons charged in the three-month long investigation.

Marvin Donald Long, 43, and Joseph Long, 50, both of Old Mims Road in Geneva, were booked into Seminole County Jail about 2 p.m. Friday and released on \$5,000 bail each. Both face a single count of buying, receiving and concealing stolen property.



JOSEPH LONG MARVIN D. LONG

"We will be interviewing between 10 and 20 more possible suspects," Parker said. "I foresee another 10 or 12 arrests in Seminole County and possibly some in Orange County."

Parker also appealed for cooperation from anyone who knows he or she may have inadvertently bought stolen merchandise.

"If people will call me to say that they think they may have some stolen articles, we'll go look at the merchandise and if we can identify it, get it back to the rightful owners and we won't prosecute the buyer," Parker said.

With seizures of stereo equipment, an outboard motor and television set Friday, the value of property allegedly stolen by members of the theft ring reached \$3,000, Parker said.

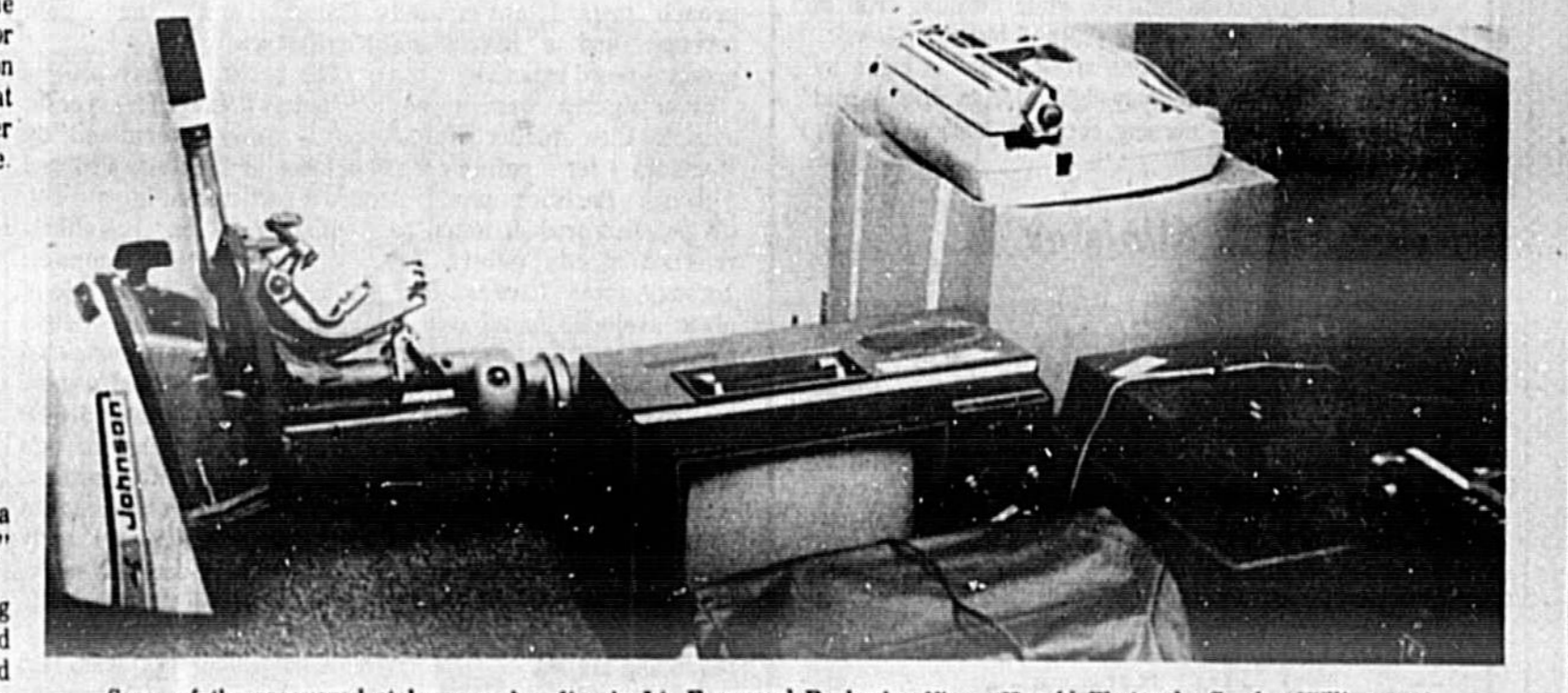
Parker also said that he hoped wiretap information could lead to more recoveries. He revealed Friday that two telephone taps had been in operation for a month, at the order of Circuit Court Judge J. William Woodson. Parker wouldn't reveal the location of the taps, except to say "one was a residence and the other was a business."

In a series of raids Aug. 15 and 16, six persons were arrested in Altamonte Springs, Maitland and Orlando and charged with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property. One of the raids was at the Rensdevaux bar and package store, next door to the Altamonte Springs police and fire departments.

Parker said the original break in the case was made by Sheriff's Lt. Ralph Salerno and that four men worked 125 hours a week for six weeks on the case. Some 1,600 phone calls were monitored, he added.

The wiretap device used, Parker said, automatically records the times of calls and the number dialed.

Parker said the theft ring employed four people to steal the merchandise. The four then sold it "for a fraction of the retail value" to customers who then resold it, he said.



Some of the recovered stolen merchandise in Lt. Raymond Parker's office. (Herald Photos by Gordon Williamson)

Most Under Commission Control

CETA Provides 213 Jobs

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The federal government's Comprehensive Education Training Act (CETA) program is pumping \$1,258,882 into Seminole County's economy by providing jobs for 213 unemployed or underemployed persons.

The Seminole County Commission applied as prime sponsor for the governmental bodies in the county and has kept the lion's share of the jobs and money for positions and departments it directly controls.

Approved by the county to date are 98 positions at \$32,600 for county departments; 40 positions at \$23,856 for the seven Seminole cities; 21 positions at \$15,331 for the School Board and Seminole Community College; 44 at \$28,923 for other governmental agencies and 12 at \$7,072 for various charitable and civic organizations.

The federal criteria for local employment under the CETA program is that a person be a Seminole County resident and unemployed or underemployed for a minimum of 30 days, according to Lois Martin, local Manpower coordinator.

Those agencies awarded positions and base salaries may supplement salaries, if they choose.

An applicant for a CETA position cannot be considered until he completes a CETA intake application at the county Manpower office.

The latest allocations for positions and salaries, made by county commissioners, include city planners for Oviedo, Casselberry, Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Lake Mary at \$10,000 each.

The cities were notified that while they may interview persons seeking the positions, the prospective employee should not be put on the payroll until notified by the Manpower office that contracts have been signed with the federal government in Atlanta.

Most CETA positions now

Analysis

allocated are approved for funding until June 30, 1976.

Employees approved for county departments and funding allocated under CETA include: agriculture, two, \$13,234; animal control, two, \$9,523; arthropod control (sanitary landfill) 10 at \$47,421; Board of County Commissioners, one, \$4,810; building division, one, \$4,810; circuit judge juvenile coordinator, one, \$8,334.

Also, county judge, one, \$5,329; fire division, seven, \$52,953; health department, one, \$4,200; Manpower division, three project positions \$14,118; county office of management, analysis and evaluation (OMAE), one, \$7,540; parks and recreation, 29 for \$154,000; personnel division, five, \$37,134; and road division, 29, \$154,000.

Approved for Seminole cities by the county are: Sanford, nine positions, including five for a special project, \$44,560; Winter Springs, six, \$42,640; Longwood, seven, \$42,470; Oviedo, six, \$33,569; Casselberry, five, \$30,286; Altamonte Springs, four, \$24,880 and Lake Mary, three, \$21,360.

Approved for the Seminole County District School Board are two positions at \$16,531 and for Seminole Community College, 19 positions at \$139,000.

Approved for other governmental agencies are: State Employment Service, two, \$12,000; Division of Family Services, three, \$16,347; Farmers Home Administration, two, \$11,992; Seminole County Mental Health facility, nine, \$70,800; Florida Army National Guard, one, \$4,372.

Also Parole and Probation, four, \$28,146; property appraisal, one, \$5,500; Sanford Housing Authority, seven for a project, \$45,692; Seminole County Sheriff's Department, seven, \$49,508 and Division of Youth Services, eight, \$47,184.

WALLABY GREETES NEW FRIENDS

By ED PRICKEIT
Herald Staff Writer

A study of hospital rates which included erroneous figures for Seminole Memorial Hospital resulted from a "typographical error," according to Bob Besserer, the Sanford hospital's chief administrator.

The study, which was prepared by Besserer and okayed by the Board of Trustees at an Aug. 12 meeting, listed semi-private and private rooms \$5 lower than actual rates charged at the facility.

Asked how the error occurred, Besserer replied, "I wish I knew. It was a typographical error. As far as I know nobody checked it out."

At Besserer's request, the board approved an increase in rates from \$55 to \$63 for private rooms and a \$50 to \$58 increase for semi-private. Actually, private rooms went from \$60 to \$68 daily, semi-private went from \$55 to \$63.

Besserer said he will "mention" the error to board members at the next regular meeting. He said the issue does not require further board action because \$5-across-the-board hikes were approved, regardless of the rates mentioned in Besserer's study.

Stan Brock holds up one of two wallabies just received by the Central Florida Zoo. Zoo director Al Roon is at left, while curator Ed Poye is at right. The animals were brought to the zoo from Bradenton. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Higher Charges In Effect

By ED PRICKEIT
Herald Staff Writer

He pointed out that the rates reflect the board's approval of the \$5 increase — not the rate schedule personally handled each trustee.

Board Chairman John Evans agreed with Besserer the error resulted from a "typing error."

Evans also agreed that no further board action is needed to correct the erroneous study which Besserer originally said put Seminole Memorial in the "bottom three-fourths" of rates charged at hospitals listed in his study.

Evans was more concerned with what he calls the rising costs of government than with Besserer's erroneous study.

"As far as I'm concerned it takes that room rate adjustment to take care of operating a hospital under the government's new rules and regulations," Evans said.

"The specific schedule really wasn't pertinent," he added.

Evans said the board "recognized" the fact that additional dollars were needed and that Besserer's erroneous schedule is "actually irrelevant."

The Herald reported on Aug. 21, that the study was erroneous. At that time Besserer was unavailable for comment. He was on vacation and hospital officials asked that Besserer and only Besserer speak specifically on the issue.

City Looks Ahead

Hunter Views Planning Needs

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Irwin Hunter, who moved to the community in 1967 when he was still known as the Village of North Orlando, joined the volunteer fire department in 1970. Working up through the ranks he became fire chief, later resigning to run for Council. Having won election, he was appointed to take his seat on council a month early in December, 1974, as there was an unexpected vacancy.

Hunter again won the 1974 municipal election, this time for a two-year term.

Hunter said he was responsible for hiring the first paid fireman for the city. Since being elected to council he has served as police-fire commissioner, fire commissioner, vice mayor and alternate representative to the CALNO council of local governments.

At present, in addition to his planning and zoning post, he is assistant fire commissioner.

"The past few years represented a turning point for the city. Either it could continue muddling along or shoulder its responsibility to its citizens and move to handle its problems," he said. "I'm proud to say the council chose to shoulder its responsibilities."



IRWIN HUNTER

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WEATHER

Saturday's high 92. Overnight low 63.

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon and evening showers. Highs mostly in the lower 90s and low tonight in the 70s. Variable winds 10 mph or less, stronger and gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 50 per cent.

Complete details and tides are on Page 5A.

Most Offices Closing Monday

Federal, state, county and municipal business offices in Seminole County will be closed Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Banking institutions will also be closed. Emergency services — police and fire departments, sheriff's department and state highway patrol, hospital emergency rooms — will function as usual.

County Sheriff's Department, suggests that those celebrating the holiday weekend do their drinking at home or to have someone else do the driving.

Taylor noted that law enforcement officers make it a point on holiday weekends to give special attention and be on the lookout for drunk drivers, not necessarily to make arrests, but to get them off the road.

He urged those driving on two-lane roads to burn their headlights. For those who will be boating, Taylor said life jackets must be carried in the boats and children swimming should be properly outfitted with safety jackets.

Those taking a motor trip over the weekend should have another driver with them ideally, Taylor said, and drivers should take frequent rest stops to remain fresh and alert.

Seminole County public schools and Seminole Community College classes will begin Tuesday.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Texas Gulf Coast

Girds For Hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Caroline drifted toward the Texas coast today packing winds of 80 miles per hour, and forecasters warned it could strike anywhere along the Gulf Coast during the Labor Day weekend.

Early today the storm was at latitude 25.5 north and longitude 95 west, or 25 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex. Movement was estimated at about 5 m.p.h. in a west-northwest direction.

Caroline sucked up strength from the warm Gulf of Mexico waters and began moving after being stationary for much of the night, forecasters said.

The new movement was not enough for forecasters to issue a warning for a specific area, but they said residents of southern Texas and northeastern Mexico should watch for riptides and some beach erosion.

Compromise Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield plans to meet with congressional Democrats next week on a new compromise plan to decontrol domestic oil prices.

And a White House spokesman says President Ford agreed to delay his veto of a measure extending the controls for six months until after Mansfield reports back on the results of the meeting.

That agreement emerged from a one-hour conference Friday involving Ford, Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert on how to proceed with restoring price controls and government oil-allocation authority after they expire by law at midnight Sunday.

Huge Rats Developed

SEATTLE (AP) — You've heard of kids developing a "sweet tooth"? Well, Monster is a rat with a "fat tooth."

In research at the University of Washington's department of psychology, normal rats are being turned into huge rats that do little more than eat and waddle about their cages.

The research is aimed at manipulating the part of a rat's brain that controls bodyweight, in an effort to understand how that section of the brain works in humans.

"This is done by opening up the rat's skull with a dental drill and then shooting two small doses of electricity into the brain section known as the hypothalamus."

Quiet Satisfaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ouster of Peruvian President Juan Velasco Alvarado and his replacement by Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez is being received with quiet satisfaction in official circles here.

The State Department declined official comment on the coup, but some officials said privately they expect a softening of the anti-American tone which had characterized the Velasco regime.

Morales Bermudez was regarded as a force for moderation in his roles as prime minister, army chief of staff and defense minister.

Fugitive Arrested

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Authorities have continued until Wednesday charges against a Portland artist accused of being a fugitive from Florida.

James Robert Smith was arraigned in District Court here Friday on the fugitive charge, filed after he allegedly escaped from Florida officials while awaiting trial in connection with the shooting death of his son-in-law.

The 77-year-old Smith was arrested at his home by Portland police late Thursday night. Florida officials said he escaped from a nursing home in Marion County, several months ago.

Marshal A Minister

MERRILLAN, Wis. (AP) — When Jack Moulder meets people under hostile circumstances as a policeman, he often leaves them as a man of the cloth.

Known as the "marshal minister," he has cut 34 hours a day both as a policeman and as pastor of the Merrillan Church of Christ, carrying badge and Bible almost everywhere he goes.

"There's not as much conflict between the two jobs as you might think," said the Rev. Mr. Moulder, one-man police force for the 1,100 residents of the villages of Merrillan and Alma Center.

Tragedy Hits Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A state official has called for an investigation of the deaths of three persons in a helicopter crash on the turbulent Niagara River during a test run as a thrill ride.

An immediate halt to raft tests on the river pending the investigation was ordered by Orin Lehman, state commissioner of parks and recreation.

With 29 persons aboard Friday, the raft flipped over 3 miles below Niagara Falls, just upstream from Whirlpool Rapids.

NY Deficit Staggering

NEW YORK (AP) — Pessimism reportedly is pervading New York City, even though the state finally came through with a long-sought figure for its deficit — a staggering \$3.3 billion.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey and officials of the Municipal Assistance Corp. reportedly remain grim about the possibility of the city's default on its notes next week.

Having had the banks reject a previous plan to bail out the city, Carey and MAC officials were meeting over the holiday weekend in an all-out effort to put together a new financing proposal.

Striking Miners To Meet

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Striking coal miners planned Labor Day weekend meetings throughout the coalfields as a 3-week-old walk at Walkout showed no signs of abating.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller and other national officers were scheduled to meet here today with 100 local union heads from 16 West Virginia areas that initiated the walkout.

Nearly 80,000 of the nation's 125,000 soft coal miners across Appalachia and the Midwest remained idle Friday, despite criticism again at the strikers from leaders of both the union and industry.

Mayor Leon Oliff Unopposed

Oviedo Election Draws Four Candidates

EDITOR'S NOTE: Oviedo voters will go to the polls on Tuesday to elect two city councilmen. Mayor Leon Oliff is seeking a second term and is unopposed. Following are biographical sketches of the candidates for the city council seats.

By DARLYNE MELLO
Herald Correspondent

Incumbent Carlos Warren is running for Group I seat for his second term.

He has been a resident of Oviedo for four years and resides at 803 Division Street. Warren's wife, Peggy, owns and operates the Central Street Gallery in Oviedo.

They have four children — Paul, Michelle, Connie and Andy.

Warren received his doctoral degree from Rice University in Houston. He worked for General Dynamics in Fort Worth as a nuclear physicist for five years and then for the manned Spacecraft Center in Houston as a technical supervisor for nine and a half years. He has been employed by Gale, Ward and Winchester Inc., since the beginning of the year.

He is a member of the Winter Park Presbyterian Church, an associate member of the Greater Oviedo Jaycees, of the Seminole County Executive Committee and the Technical Coordinating Committee for the Seminole County Land Use Plan and a former member of the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board.

Warren states his goals for

his next term include broadening the tax base and finding new sources of revenue. He has already set up a committee to form a businessmen's association for Oviedo.

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Running unopposed for mayor is Leon Oliff. He is a 36-year resident of Oviedo and has had his own barber shop in the city for 25 years.

His wife, Pennie, is vice president of the Citizens Bank of Oviedo. They have two children — son, Larry, and daughter, Mrs. Linda Cliburn. He is a member of the Rotary Club, and a city representative on the C.A

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Keep Hands Off Portugal's Crisis

As our Declaration of Independence states, there are times when what would ordinarily be deplored as violent mob action against law and order is justified. Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of human rights, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it.

Such is the case now in Portugal. Under no circumstances should the United States interfere. The Central Intelligence Agency must not be accused of meddling, even though we are reasonably sure that its opposite number in the Soviet Union is actively seeking to influence the course of events in Portugal.

The Helsinki agreement, signed Aug. 1, by the leaders of 35 nations, including Portugal and the Soviet Union, forswears any intervention, direct or indirect, individual or collective, in the internal affairs of another participating state.

Despite that proviso, it would be naive to assume that the Soviet Union is keeping hands off Portugal during these critical days.

But we should keep hands off. Not simply because we undertook at Helsinki not to intervene, but because intervention, either by the Soviet Union or ourselves, is likely to be counterproductive.

The Portuguese are a proud people. They will resent outside interference by either of the superpowers. They will settle this for themselves. But we can express our hope that those who are fighting in the streets for freedom from repression will prevail.

The Communists, who won only 12 percent of the vote in the recent national elections, have the power of support of the military junta.

However, no people which is determined to keep its freedom and is willing to make the sacrifices necessary to resist tyranny, can be enslaved, except by external force.

The violent actions of the Portuguese majority are their only means of expression. We pray the generals will listen to the protests before it is too late to prevent a civil war.

Unfortunate Words

President Theodore Roosevelt remarked many years ago that the White House was "hilly and poppy." Why, Fred, the charming and personable wife of the President of the United States of America, proved it today in a direct, in retrospect, appear to be unfortunate remarks about her 13-year-old daughter, Susan.

Mrs. Ford said, in response to a hypothetical question on a national television program, that she might not discuss her daughter from pursuing a premarital love affair and suggested in general that premarital relations might possibly lower the national divorce rate.

Mrs. Ford, of course, has every right to her views, and was trying to be open and candid, characteristics of the Ford administration and of the Ford family. However, the nationwide reaction to her remarks has underscored the tremendous impact that presidents, first ladies and their families have upon the morality and the standards of millions of Americans.

It would be a pity were Mrs. Ford's remarks to give momentum to the permissive trend which is causing so many of today's social problems. And, since opinions are in order, it would be ours that premarital relations are wrong and premarital sex is not the way to cure the high divorce rate.

Senate Rematch

The Senate deadlock over the vacant New Hampshire seat in that august body has been broken by the unexpected agreement of Democrat John A. Durkin to a new election.

In a close race last November, Durkin was first ruled the loser by 555 votes to Republican Louis C. Wyman. Partial recounts failed to resolve the contest, one showing Durkin the winner by 10 votes and another favoring Wyman by two votes. The Senate refused to seat Wyman, citing its own authority to rule on the credentials of its members.

But Republicans have used every parliamentary trick to block a meaningful vote on the issue, aware of the probable result under a heavy Democratic majority. The Senate Rules Committee similarly had rejected GOP proposals for a new election in October, also cognizant of the likelihood of a Wyman victory in normally Republican New Hampshire.

Durkin's capitulation, however, is not a Republican victory. It is an acknowledgment that the Senate is incapable of assuring New Hampshire the representation of which it has been deprived for almost a year. If there is a victory, it belongs to the people of New Hampshire.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you think going back to school is so tough—how'd you like to be going back to school in Boston?"

Around



The Clock

Apparently there are quite a few Seminole County residents who are quite disturbed with the fact it's taking so long to get the county jail reopened. You'll recall that it was June 9 when a jail inmate, allegedly Ray McCall, set fire to some mattresses outside his cell and the result was that 10 inmates, including McCall, and one correctional officer died in the inferno that followed. Since that fatal day, prisoners have had to be farm-toed out to jails in neighboring facilities, at a cost to taxpayers of approximately \$1,000 per day. That means the county has already shelled out about \$83,000 in housing fees for prisoners who would normally be detained in our county jail. Without elaborating too much on figures, it has been estimated that repairs which would qualify the jail for re-opening will cost about another \$120,000—the same amount it will cost to farm prisoners out to other detention centers from now through the end of the year.

Realizing that the longer we house these prisoners in other facilities the more it will cost the taxpayers of Seminole County, at least one faction wants the county commission to take more affirmative action to get the county jail re-opened. Robert K. Gregory, 1800 Sanford Ave., is circulating a petition which reads, in part: "We, the undersigned citizens, and taxpayers of Seminole County, do hereby petition the Board of

County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida, to authorize the safety changes proposed by Sheriff John Polk and to authorize Sheriff Polk to open the jail immediately upon completion of the changes." In a letter which accompanied a copy of the petition that reached this desk yesterday, Gregory says, "Sheriff Polk has proposed 14 safety changes to make the jail safe for occupancy. I feel the county commissioners should authorize Sheriff Polk to make these changes and to authorize Sheriff Polk to open the jail immediately upon completion of the changes."

"We are presently spending approximately \$1,000 per day to house prisoners in other jails. The county commissioners have agreed about allocating \$300,000 for the next year to continue this practice. The changes proposed by Sheriff Polk could be made for approximately \$70,000. It should not take a math major to figure out the most reasonable way to proceed," Gregory's letter states.

Further, Gregory says, "Each county commissioner inherited responsibility for the jail when he was elected. Unpleasant as it might be, they cannot waive this responsibility. It is time they faced this issue head-on and acted to relieve the taxpayers of Seminole County of the needless burden of \$1,000 per day."

Earlier this month, a grand jury that was investigating the cause and effect of the jail fire issued a report that said the Seminole County

Commission held the "ultimate responsibility" for the fire. The report stated that had the county commission paid heed to Sheriff Polk's request for funds necessary to make jail repairs prior to the fire, it might have been averted.

One commissioner even went so far as to call the sheriff's plea for funds "irresponsible." Today, he's wishing he hadn't made that remark. In recent weeks we've been deluged with telephone calls from citizens who are fed up with the seemingly pussy-footing around that keeps the jail closed.

Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., wants various state and local agencies to flout that if the 14-point repair program is met the county will no longer be held liable for lodging prisoners in an unsafe facility. So far, no agency will grant such a waiver and none will come forth saying they have the authority to issue same.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Sinal Pact To Host Two Signing Ceremonies
JERUSALEM (AP) — The new Sinal pact being negotiated by Henry A. Kissinger will have two signing ceremonies, one between Egypt and Israel and a second which will also include the United States once Congress approves the stationing of American civilians in the area, U.S. officials say.

The secretary of state, who flew to Egypt Saturday for his fifth round of talks with President Anwar Sadat during his current mission, said Friday he hoped the two sides would initiate the new pact early next week and sign it a few days later.

Sadat's spokesman, Tahseen Bashir, said in Alexandria that there was still a possibility the agreement could be initiated Sunday or Monday. However, he cautioned against assuming that the accord has been wrapped up. "People are jumping the gun saying everything is settled," Bashir said. "This is not true. There are issues still to be settled and we have to be patient."

Kissinger has said that the outstanding problems are just "nuances." All's Calm In Peru
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru was calm Saturday after a bloodless "palace coup" by army commanders who placed Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez at the helm of the socialist-oriented military regime.

Only a few riot troops were placed around important government buildings, and there were no reports of large troop movements, violence or opposition to the new regime. Veteran observers predicted the new leftist rulers would continue the mixture of state socialism and capitalism adopted by ousted President Juan Velasco Alvarado, the leader of the seven-year Peruvian "revolutionary" government who had been criticized very recently for his crackdown on the opposition and the press.

Government Reshuffle
LISBON, Portugal (AP) — A 58-year-old Angolan-born admiral took over Saturday as Portugal's new prime minister following a cabinet reshuffle that ended at least temporarily the military regime's five-week-old political crisis.

The new premier, Vice Adm. Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo, replaces Gen. Vasco Gonçalves, whose pro-Communist policies had thrust Portugal to the brink of civil war. In a compromise hammered out by the military leadership in three days of virtually nonstop secret negotiations, Gonçalves moved slightly higher in power if not in prestige to become chief of staff of the armed forces. The post was formerly held by President Francisco da Costa Gomes, the main architect of the compromise.

Oil Takeover In Venezuela
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelan President Carlos Perez Andria has given final approval to what he promises will be an orderly state takeover of the country's giant oil industry, run for half a century by mostly U.S. companies.

Perez, who has vowed there will be no disruption in the flow of oil to traditional customers, signed the oil nationalization bill Friday. He held his 12 million countrymen on national television the takeover will lack "adventures" and will be a "reflection of a mature, serious, thoughtful and rational nation."

Letter To The Editor
Letter Of Thanks
This is a note to thank you for printing my letter last Saturday in regard to our county library system.

Since writing that letter September's issue of the "Smithsonian" has been received. I would like to share with you what a pro, Secretary S. Dillon Ripley, says, in part, so much better than I: "Let those of us responsible for museum (library) policies and their future as educational institutions mark well the evolution of the educational apparatus in this country, where the common acceptance and vast federal and state support has cheapened the net effect through the dead hand of regimentation and pedantry. Money begets power, but the power remains with the dispensers of the money. Museums (libraries) would do well to measure, every step of the way, their independence against their eventual dependence on government funds."

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Footnote: The State Department conducted the study in response to questions from the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. SOVIET GRAIN CONTROVERSY: The Soviets have asked Washington for permission to purchase another 11 million tons of grain. This would more than double the 9.8 million tons that have already been sold to Russia. The total sale, if the new request is approved, would come close to 21 million tons—almost two million tons more than the controversial 1972 wheat deal. Farm organizations are for approval of the Soviet request. The farmers contend that the government encouraged them to increase their planting this spring. The American wheat crop, therefore, is expected to surpass two billion bushels this year. Two-thirds of this must be sold overseas, the farmers claim. Otherwise, they will be stuck with huge surplus stocks and the bottom will fall out of the market.

IN SECURITIES FRAUD CASE Bishop Charged With Disrupting Probe

Several Run-Ins
An investigator who regards Bishop with mixed emotions said, "He's a big, imposing loudmouth. You can't like him. But he has done some things — and gets things done because of the way he operates — that were highly beneficial to the public."

Hired by Lewis under controversial circumstances in January, Bishop is paid \$15,275 a year. His duties as an executive assistant include legislative coordination, but he was involved in little visible liaison with lawmakers during the 1973 session.

Bishop, however, has many supporters who say he is an outstanding investigator. His personnel file is crisscrossed with letters praising his work on past investigations.

A private investigator in Miami for 30 years, Bishop, 56, is an imposing — some say menacing — figure at 6-foot-4, 200 pounds. His style is abrasive and aggressive, but he can be charming.

He can also be street-tough. "It's probably true that I don't take the time for the niceties, but it's been a long, hard prowl through the jungle and I've survived for all these years," Bishop said.

Former and current state employees who asked not to be identified said Bishop's aggressive nature triggered a rift with the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FD-CLE) and the present, name-calling spat between Lewis and Asst. State Atty. Louis St. Laurent of Fort Myers.

Lewis' office, the FD-CLE and St. Laurent's office are playing major and supposedly cooperative roles in investigation of allegedly fraudulent securities sold as paying up to 14 percent interest, his critics charge. Lewis has said up to 80,000 investors were swindled out of up to \$1 billion, although other investigators say his figures are greatly exaggerated.

Started in January
The fraud unit, funded by a \$99,000 Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grant, went into operation in January. But Vickers and Bishop suspended operations for about three weeks while they reviewed initial plans. Bishop's critics charge he had no idea what was involved at the time he assumed command of the fraud unit. He said securities fraud was a real estate matter and wasn't worth prosecuting, according to two sources who commented independently.

"That would be 180 degrees off what Gerald Lewis and I agreed in December," Bishop said. "I never said it."

"He made some untimely and ill-advised comments which I'm sure he wishes he could have taken back."

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REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK: Patrolman Dresses Like Flower Child

When Police Commissioner Donald Browning asked the Winter Springs City Council for permission to outfit a new man joining the force with a new style uniform, other councilmen wanted to be assured that with the phasor the old uniforms would have an extended wearout period.

Councilman Irwin Hunter, however, interjected "Not too long, I hope, I noticed the other day one of the patrolmen was wearing flowered shorts under his trousers."

The Ranchlands area of Winter Springs may be sparsely populated, but there is evidently plenty of night traffic. Discussing a proposed maintenance program for the unpaved roads, Councilman Irwin Hunter said the roads gets lots of use by parkers. Riding with the police at night, he said he has had to pull out many parkers who got stuck in the sand and could have used Councilman Irene Van Epeel's four-wheel drive vehicle.

Mrs. Van Epeel replied, "Unless we are going to change the parkers we can't afford to maintain all those unused roads." Ranchlands president Richard DeFaria witnessed to the fact the roads are "in the best condition they have been since I used to park back there!" — adding — "And I didn't pay for it!"

Scho (Supt. W.P. "Bud" Layer's logic was unimpeachable. At a meeting earlier this week on whether school hours should be shortened for first graders, Layer said he gets "more" from a Sunday sermon than lasts only a half hour — as opposed to one that lasts twice that long.

Also up for the foot-in-mouth award is board member Dave Sims. Seems Sims felt shortened hours would give teachers extra time off, time that could be wisely used in the classroom.

"They're like my eyes when you spend nine hours doing what could be done in four," Sims quipped.

Ed Prickett
A little humor script into the budget hearings this week by Seminole County School officials Board when a member suggested the five man board be reduced to four.

"I move we remove one board member," member Dave Sims said good naturedly. "70% board laughed.

Efforts to save money these days may come in strange packages, but Sims did say which board member should get the axe.

—Joe Askren

JACK ANDERSON
Study Warns Of Terrorism
The State Department sees a "clear possibility that terrorists will use 'light weapons,' such as lasers, chemicals, biological, radiation and nuclear arms, to blackmail and perhaps destroy nations."

Although "such use is not inevitable," according to a State Department study, the technology is available to develop scare weapons and terrorists have the ability to steal them. Still, the State Department holds out hope that "small radical groups" cannot acquire the hideous weapons and that "larger terrorist organizations" will be deterred from using them "by what would be an extremely severe response by the world community."

World opinion, however, has not deterred terrorists from committing small-scale outrages. Since 1968, terrorists have killed 500 people and have wounded another 600 to 800. Among the victims, 16 U.S. officials have been murdered and 32 have been wounded. The terrorists have also managed to arm themselves with deadly, sophisticated weapons, including shoulder-fired Soviet missiles capable of knocking down airplanes.

The State Department study confirms our past reports that Libya has been an important source of weapons for terrorist groups. On May 25, 1974, we called Libya's Muammar Qaddafi one of the world's most irresponsible leaders for arming terrorists, without much thought for the consequences.

The Soviets have sent huge arms shipments to Qaddafi who has supplied terrorist groups from Ireland to the Philippines. Meanwhile, he is trying to get his hands on tactical nuclear weapons.

Apparently, terrorist organizations work together through an international radical underground. "We have seen cooperation among terrorist groups in Latin America," the study. "Additionally, there are indications of increasing cooperation among the Baader-Meinhof gang in West Germany, the so-called Japanese Red Army and Palestinian terrorist groups, particularly the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine."

Kidnaping has become a favorite terrorist tactic. The State Department cites a Rand Corporation study of 63 major diplomatic kidnaping efforts. In 67 per cent of the cases, the hostages were seized successfully. In 79 per cent of the cases, the kidnapers escaped punishment.

There have also been ominous intelligence reports that the international terrorists are plotting to zero in on the United States.

Are You A Minority Of One?

Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for Lockheed, multinationals, Russia...

I know your parents and your grandparents quite well — or at least I think they were yours. When they're the seedy looking pair, dressed in drab and patched clothing, who huddled together in the hold of a ship for weeks while it carried them to this new land? Or are yours the ones who worked their way over for passage and no pay.

Then maybe they came reluctantly and in chains, or as mercenaries in the service of a crown to whom they held little or no allegiance, paid to put down a rebellion of ragged dissenters, and stayed when it was all over.

Rare indeed were the ones who chose to return to their former homelands and perhaps it was for the best when some did make that choice because they wouldn't have fit in anyway. They lacked the fiber and the special qualifications it takes to become a member of a minority group and to survive. That takes some doing. But you know that already.

You know it because by now you must have heard, between the echoes of your own wallings, the weeping of those relegated to become a unique minority in their own land simply because they were outnumbered too fiercely and too quickly. Just how often do you suppose they have asked the question, "Where do we go from here?"

How much worse off are you than they? How much better? Did you, in your benevolence, remember to include their plight and those of all other "minority groups" in your hastily compiled list of complaints and demands?

You don't think them important? By what set of equations do you become judge to eliminate other groups from your wide spectrum of sanctions? That banner minority isn't exclusively yours and never has been so make a little room under it for the others. And while about it why not include others who have found themselves in the minority like the Buddhists, the Catholics, the Jews, the Bahadists, the Muslims, the atheists, the handicapped and the retarded.

So stop feeling so exclusive because you're not. After 200 years of trying, you and all those other members of other minority groups are all America has left to wade a magnificent, imperfect country into a nation of self respect and dignity.

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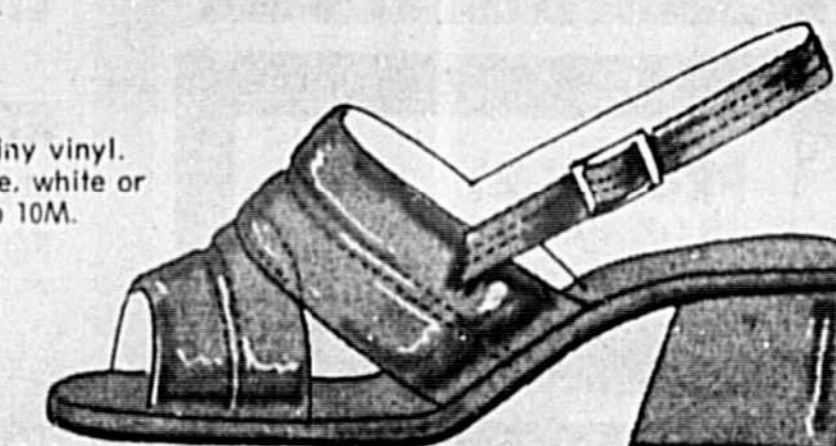
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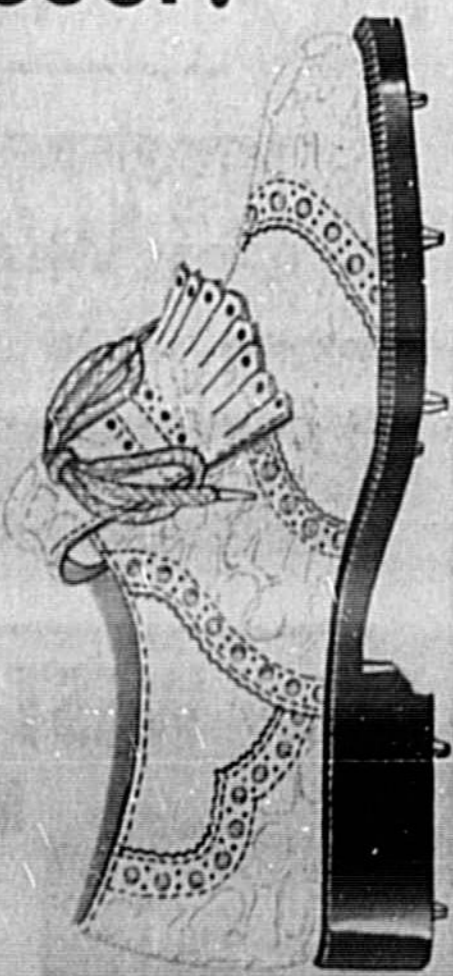
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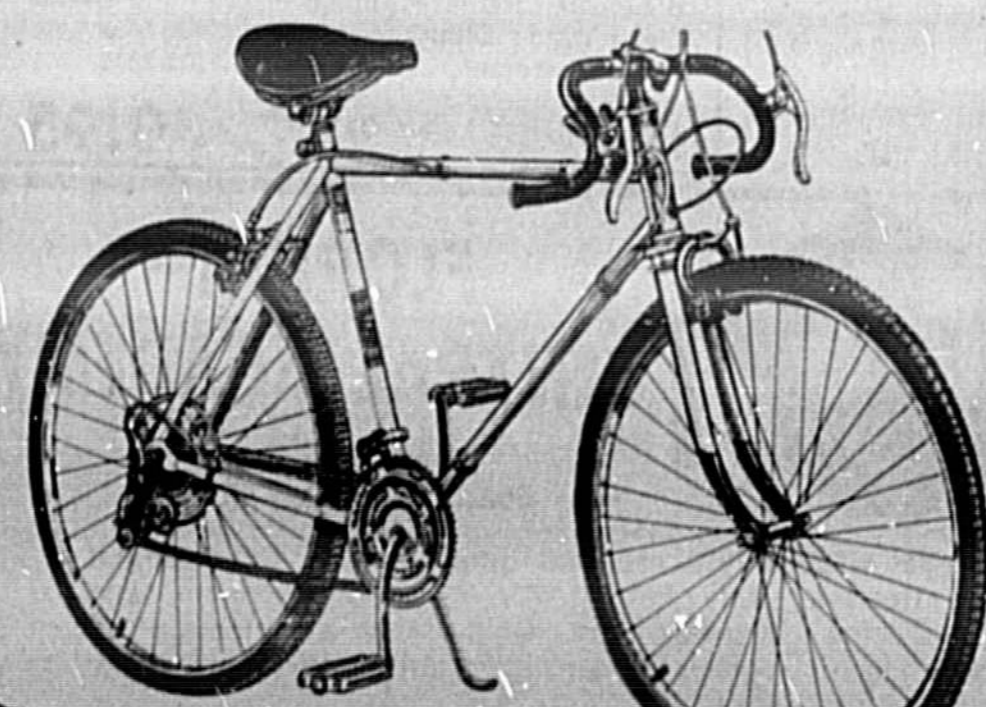
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Nine Agencies Join Forces Against Deltona

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Deltona Corp. also owns a large development just across the St. Johns River from Sanford.)

NAPLES (AP) — A long list of federal and state agencies have joined irate environmentalists in a new assault on Deltona Corporation's Marco Island residential-resort community and the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

A total of five federal and four state agencies are voicing criticism of the Corps' proposed final environmental impact statement on the \$150 million development on Florida's lower Gulf Coast.

The impact statement was released last week in advance of a final public hearing by the Corps scheduled here Tuesday on Deltona's request for dredge and fill permits.

Dr. Jay Harnic, Deltona's environmental adviser, said he was not surprised at the near unanimity of opposition from governmental agencies.

"Government agencies are restrictive by nature," Harnic said. "Their initial reaction is to oppose this type of development to literally keep their jobs."

Adverse comments centered on both the project itself and the adequacy of the Corps' assessment of environmental damage from the proposal to destroy some 2,152 acres of mangrove wilderness and dredge 18.2 million cubic yards of fill from bay bottoms to create 5,700 homesites.

Joining critics of the project and the Corps were officials of the U.S. Forest Service, National Marine Fisheries Service, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Department of Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency.

On the state level, criticism was voiced by the Department of Natural Resources, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, the Department of Pollution Control and the University of Florida.

The single government comment in support of the project, which has been on the drawing boards for 10 years, came from the Department of Labor.

In one allegation frequently cited by environmentalist opponents, the National Marine Fisheries Service criticized the Corps' impact study as a "relatively intact distillation of the large amount of material provided by the applicant (Deltona), rather than an independent assessment."

Harnic acknowledged that most of the information used by the Corps in drafting the impact statement came from Deltona employees.

NOAA officials also blasted the study for "significant omissions, errors, and inconsistencies" and expressed "serious concern about the adequacy of the impact statement and about the impact of the proposed project itself."

One of the most scathing attacks was issued by the Environmental Protection Agency, which recommended the flat denial of Deltona's requests for dredge and fill permits.

"We believe the project will have a severe adverse effect on the environment," the EPA said. "Therefore we find this project as described to be environmentally unsatisfactory."

State agencies also joined the attack even though the Cabinet approved state dredge and fill permits for the project in 1971 in return for Deltona's pledge to give the state another 4,000 acres of nearby land.

Chief among the state critics was the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, which contended that approval of permits by the Corps "could only be considered a step backwards from the apparent positive advancement which that agency has displayed in the field of environmental control in the past few years."

"Although the state of Florida... has permitted the project with the inclusion of a substantial land exchange agreement and the Florida Department of Pollution Control has certified the project with knowledge that water quality violations will occur, we have evaluated the proposal in terms of inevitable biological alterations which will significantly affect fish and wildlife resources," the commission said.

"In our opinion," the comment added, "the losses to fish and wildlife resources will be massive and irretrievable to the state of Florida. The project should not be permitted under the present design."

Each comment included detailed allegations of shortcomings in the Corps' impact statement. While the Corps did make some alterations in the body of its proposed final report, the summary of conclusions underwent little change.

Added to the summary was the observation that "the development would exist in an area subject to hurricane flooding and subsequent damage."

Missing, however, was any mention that provisions of the new National Flood Protection Insurance Act may require that all new homes on Marco Island be built on unguiltily stilts of up to five feet because the project is located in a flood-prone area.

In the summary of its proposed final statement, the Corps concluded that the Deltona proposal "would result in the loss of about 2,200 acres of mangroves and the destruction or disruption of the associated biota and a decline in natural productivity, including sport and commercial fishery resources, which would probably not be reclaimed."

But the summary also added that "implementation of the proposal is expected to provide economic benefits to the local, county and state economy in the form of increased employment, tax revenues and tourist income."

The Corps is expected to announce its decisions in early 1976, but a long court battle is expected no matter which way he Corps decides.

"If the ruling goes against us, well, there's no way we will stand still and allow 51 miles of mangroves to be destroyed," said Hal Scott of the Florida Audubon Society.

"Sure, we'll go to court if the permit isn't issued," said a Deltona spokesman.

And in its letter to the Corps, the EPA asked to be notified immediately if the permits were granted, hinting that a court challenge would follow.

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Grand Opening Sept. 4-5

Fun Days Scheduled For Stan Brock's Pet Kingdom

Fun days are coming to Stan Brock's Pet Kingdom, located across from the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 4 & 5, will be the big days when Brock, Jerry Nash and the rest of the staff at Pet Kingdom host their grand opening.

Interested persons may bring their pets to Pet Kingdom and have a free color photo taken with Brock, renowned animal handler who has long been associated with the Central Florida Zoo.

Brock will have some wild animals on hand for the grand opening and free prizes and goodies will be given away as part of the ceremonies.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Two Sanford men will be among outstanding State Farm insurance agents who will be attending a three-day convention in New Orleans this week.

Invited to participate in the seminar are Gordon Meyer, 2201 French Ave., and Cliff Miller, Old U.S. Bank Building — both agents for State Farm.

Delivering the keynote address at the convention will be Edward B. Rust, president of State Farm.

Agents attending will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and discuss industry trends in an open forum with both regional and home office executives.

Convention highlights include a President's Club Luncheon and a buffet supper for leading agents. Agents and their spouses will also be guests at a banquet during the convention.

During the first six months of 1975, 94,365 pounds of aluminum were recycled by Sanford area residents participating in the Aluminum Recycler's Inc. program.

For their recycling efforts, Sanford area participants received a total of \$14,159.25 for the equivalent of 2,171,065 aluminum cans.

The Aluminum Recycler's Inc. in conjunction with Reynolds Aluminum, scheduled every Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce parking lot, 400 E. First Street, to pay the public 15 cents per pound for the aluminum during September.

On a statewide basis, Floridians recycled 12,600,000 pounds of aluminum for the January through June period and received \$1,917,447 from Reynolds.

Sanford area residents are urged to gather and save all aluminum cans and bring them to the Chamber parking lot each Wednesday during September.

If someone asks you to join a

Business Beat

money-making plan involving chain letters and U.S. Savings Bonds, you'd better refuse, according to the Department of the Treasury.

You aren't likely to make any money in the scheme and it's entirely possible you might be prosecuted for violation of federal, state or local laws, as well as losing your investment.

A few months ago, a number of endless-chain schemes were launched. The intermingling organizations were active under several misleading names — "Your Machine Bonds," "Inflation Defense Foundation," "Century Club," "Exclusive One Million Inc.," "Uncle Sam Investment Inc.," "Six-Pack Club."

The scheme most often used worked this way: The victim became an "active member" by paying \$37.50 to a "sponsor."

In return, he received a membership list of 10 names and a \$25 Savings Bond, recently purchased for \$18.75, made payable to the first person on the list.

The new "member" made two new membership lists, crossing off the top name on the original list and adding his own name at the bottom. He then purchased two \$25 Bonds, payable to the person who was then first on the new lists.

He delivered the Bond that came with the first list to the person named — personally or by mail.

As a new member, he was required to pay annual dues of \$3 and to purchase membership books, at \$1.50 each, to give to the two "new members," he brought into the scheme. The victim had spent \$41, but was told he would recover most of his investment when he sold his two lists. He did, in fact, recover \$75, if he was able to do so.

However, for one member to receive \$10,200 — the promised windfall — 1,024 new members would have had to join after he did, without the chain's being broken. To achieve "optimum success," the schemes required a membership of 250 times the entire population of the world.

Since the membership lists were originally prepared by the promoters — with their names and addresses or those of their associates heading the lists — the scheme would provide Bonds for the promoters long before it ever new members repaid any harvest.

The promoters of that plan used two variations — the "Six Pack," involving lists with only six names, and the "Century Club," which used 100 Bonds, in lieu of \$25 Bonds.

Law enforcement agencies cooperated in the investigation, arrests and convictions of the promoters, who were held in violation of the penal code concerning endless-chains and

statute.

Most of the "bottom-liners" involved in such schemes are relatively innocent of wrongdoing. They have no intention of perpetrating a fraudulent scheme or otherwise using the mails illegally.

It establishes criminal sanctions of a \$1,000 fine or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both, upon conviction. They would also have been in violation of Section 1341 — the "mail fraud" statute.

In addition to the promise of a dollar reward, they are often persuaded that they are being "patriotic" — helping their government's savings bonds program.

Over the years, the Department of the Treasury has advised the public that chain-letter schemes involving Savings Bonds — which are essentially get-rich-quick endeavors — do a distinct disservice to the savings bonds program.

Instead of encouraging individuals to develop genuine savings plans, they create the illusion that participants are both aiding their government and themselves.

When a specific instance is brought to his attention, special releases are distributed to news media in the areas involved.

Individuals who purchase savings bonds for such chain-letter schemes, and who discover that participation may violate certain laws and regulations, may request a refund, using Treasury Form PD-2966.

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Most of the "bottom-liners" involved in such schemes are relatively innocent of wrongdoing. They have no intention of perpetrating a fraudulent scheme or otherwise using the mails illegally.

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In addition to the promise of a dollar reward, they are often persuaded that they are being "patriotic" — helping their government's savings bonds program.

Over the years, the Department of the Treasury has advised the public that chain-letter schemes involving Savings Bonds — which are essentially get-rich-quick endeavors — do a distinct disservice to the savings bonds program.

Instead of encouraging individuals to develop genuine savings plans, they create the illusion that participants are both aiding their government and themselves.

When a specific instance is brought to his attention, special releases are distributed to news media in the areas involved.

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Pittsburgh	74	57	.565	—
Philadelphia	72	61	.541	1.5
New York	71	62	.534	2.0
St. Louis	71	62	.534	2.0
Chicago	61	72	.455	10.5
Montreal	57	74	.435	17.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	49	44	.469	—
Los Angeles	48	44	.479	0.5
San Diego	40	74	.348	20.0
Atlanta	38	74	.339	21.0
Houston	31	84	.269	30.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	58	.419	—
Cincinnati	41	57	.417	0.1
Philadelphia	33	65	.338	8.0
Montreal	24	74	.247	17.0

Largemouth Bass Striking School Minnows

Largemouth bass, those sometimes stupid, sometimes stubborn, but always exciting baitfishers are still striking schools of minnows in the Sanford area this week.

Reports from all sections of the St. Johns and Wekiva Rivers indicate the bass plentiful, a little on the small side, and extremely choosy about the lures they will hit.



Outdoors

By BOB ORRELL

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Steve Platt got into the "hug-sized" bass, the best one hitting the net's at nine and a half pounds and five more swelled the total weight to 25 pounds—that's a nice bass.

A belated report from Allen Williams, David Lee, and Randy Williams shows a string of 22 landed last week from two to five pounds each and three days prior, David and Allen hauled in their limit of 20. They used the black plastic worm for these excellent catches.

Chuck Sabbatini of Mr. Dora did his angling out of Camp Seminole on the Wekiva taking five bass in the two to five pound class. Tommy Hawkins, fishing out of the same camp, landed seven on the purple worm Thursday.

Live shiners have been very effective in the early morning hours on the Wekiva with most anglers switching to Rapala plugs and plastic worms later in the day.

Here's A Golf Offer You Can't Refuse

Boy, have the D'Agostino brothers got a deal for Central Florida golfers. It's an offer you can't refuse.

A day of fun and festivity at Tusavilla Country Club with prizes galore and an opportunity to contribute to the Newman Center for deserving collegians.

Chip Shots

By JIM WARTERS
Herald Golf Correspondent



This is the third annual Lasagne Open, set for Oct. 13, which also happens to be Columbus Day. Joe and Tony D'Agostino aren't missing a chance to remind Birmingham observers that it is an Italian who discovered America.

"We've been planning for this Lasagne Open the past four-and-a-half months," says Tournament Chairman Steve Slack. "And if you thought last year's tourney was a gas, wait until you see this one."

Another wild, wild invitation with a hilarious Mafia theme is about to be mailed out to prospective merry-makers. This time Slack is aiming at an entry list of 144, up from the 128 who took part last year and 110 in 1973.

The Newman Center is a nationwide organization which serves college students throughout the U.S. During the past two years, some \$7,000 has been raised for the Lasagne Open.

Although most of the 144 entrants are medium and high handicap linksters, some of the area's best are expected to tee it up. University of Florida freshman Gene Jones Jr., son of the host pro, was last year's champion. Multi-MAGA champ Jack Schubert and former Citrus Open champion Austin Jones are likely candidates for the 1975 title.

Slack and his brethren are going to spell out the current format, including some twilight zone surprises, to area media Wednesday. That's when the golden-rod-dressed members of the electronic medium and typewriter titans vie in the Lasagne Open Mini Press bash, beginning at 9 a.m., at splash and challenging

whiting are small though according to Merle Keller, pier operator. Sheepshead are being landed by the tubful by the experienced visitors to the pier.

Bait mullet are coming in to shore which could account for the big shark scare on the coast.

The sharks have always been off shore in all Florida waters, occasionally following bait fish into the surf. Only since the book and the movie, "Jaws" came out, has so much publicity been aroused.

As a child in Central Florida, I heard of shark sightings on the coast. One well-to-do lumberman in North Volusia County bought the old Flagler Beach Ocean Pier (a small structure at that time) just so he could target practice on the sharks with his high-powered hunting rifle. This was some 50 years ago, so sharks in the ocean are nothing new.

About 15 years back, two fishing buddies of mine were wading the surf near the Inlet. The sandbars were shaped in such fashion they were able to wade several hundred yards from the beach in search of a big channel bass.

A couple of small ones had been landed and attached to a stringer on the belt of one of the anglers. Suddenly they were surrounded by at least six shark fins circling them. Easing a hunting knife from its sheath, the man with the fish stringer cut it off, and putting their backs together they could watch all directions, they eased their way, crabwise, back to the beach. The sharks made no move to attack but kept company until they reached shallow water. Had the fish been kept on the stringer, the outcome might have been different.

I read the book and enjoyed it as a good piece of fiction, but the shark scare created by it is nothing short of ridiculous.

Spanish mackerel were hit at Ormond Beach Pier last week and the fish are beginning to show up. Old timers are predicting the big fish migration to begin soon, possibly next week.

The Fishin' Hole in Daytona had word of pompano in the surf, small channel bass in the Halifax River, and sheepshead and panfish off the bridges. Keeper-sized trout are hitting in the river at Daytona with some bagging-sized ones landed at Ocklawaha in live shrimp. Mangrove snapper are plentiful and a pair of pound kings were landed at Sun-Glow Pier with a much larger one "lost at the rail" as the gaff slipped. Let's go fishing!

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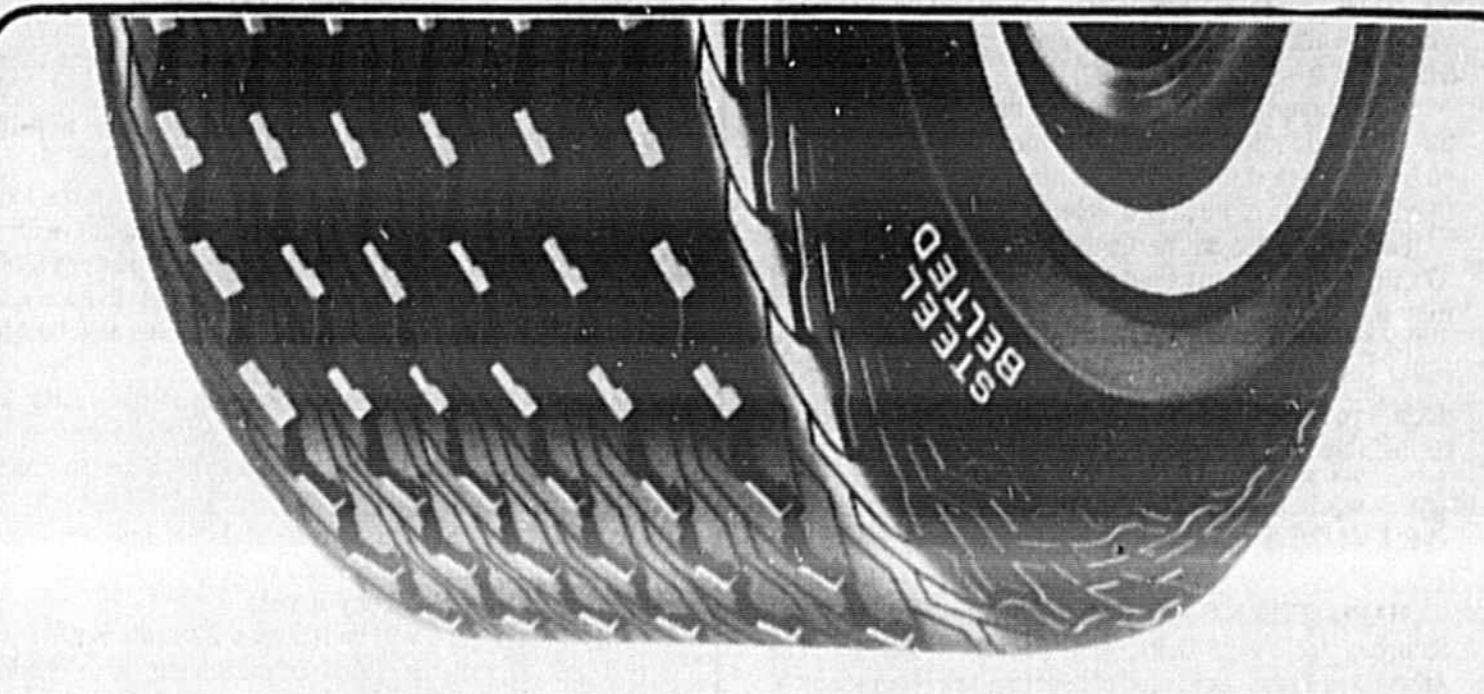
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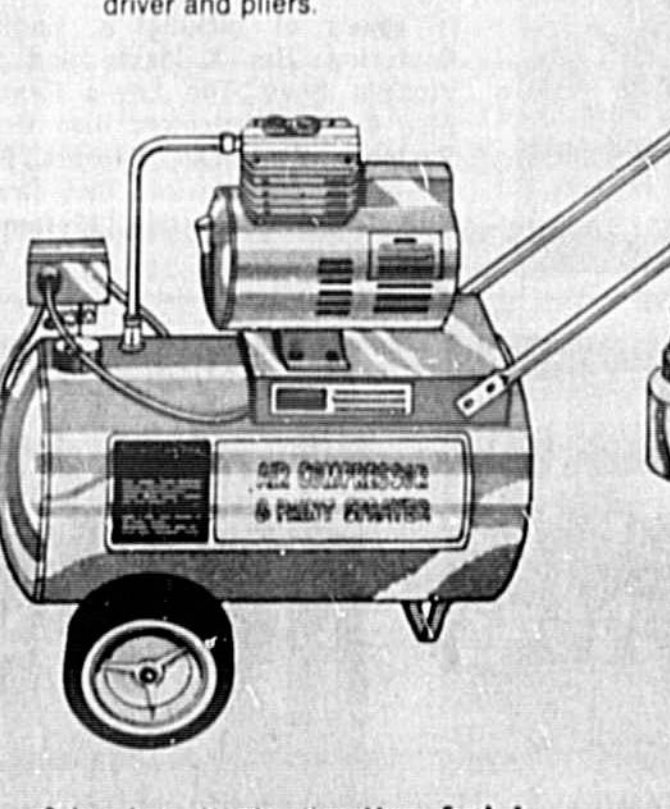
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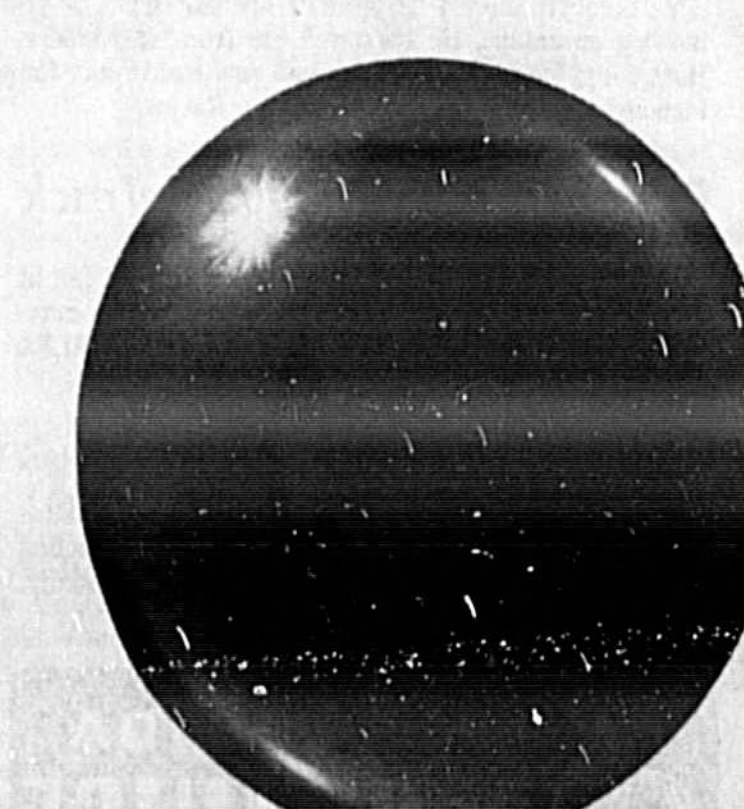


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Rogers Uses Newton's Laws To Design Golf Clubs

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
The Herald Services

LOS ANGELES — Ken Rogers doesn't blink an eye when he reads about Jack Nicklaus soaring to a quarter of a million dollars in golf earnings. Hell, Ken made almost that in one weekend when in the U.S. Open and retail, been beating prominent as a commentator, remembers Ken Rogers.

They met in February, 1960. Ken was an Air Force officer stationed in Orlando, Fla. Rogers had been introduced to Ken exactly a decade before when, through Walter Hagen, he met the illustrious Bobby Jones. "You better have the right clubs," said Bobby, "if you're going to play." He immediately presented Ken with a set of his clubs.

At two o'clock on Saturday morning, Rogers was awakened from his sleep by a friend calling from Memphis, Tenn. "Come on up here," said the friend. "There's a 20-year-old kid, just graduated from dental school, been beating everybody round here. You got to play him. See you in the maw'nin'."

Thanks to the Air Force, Ken arrived early Saturday and went out in a foursome playing midweek with Rogers. They matched for \$500 against the young dentist. It was Cary Middlecoff. Rogers and his partner won handily and Ken won his match. They played nine more holes for \$1,500, and Cary's backers kept boosting the ante — \$2,000... \$3,000 — and Rogers kept winning.

"Middlecoff," he remembers, "never won a name." It went the same way Sunday morning until by noon, with Nassaus, presses and straight match money, Rogers and his partner tallied their take at \$190,000. "There was a real

'norther' blowing up by then," recalls Ken, "so I went inside and got a little drunk when I pull my shot off the green. My partner says, 'Let's give it to 'em.' I shake my head, I chip and the ball goes in — they measured it at 68 feet.

"Cary's putt is 11 inches. My partner wants to concede it. 'Now, I insist, let him hit it.' No one's ever putted before in the history of golf for \$25,000. He stood over that ball for 10 minutes. He brought the club head back six inches, tapped, and the ball moved half an inch. With the press, we went away from there with \$240,000 that weekend, all of it in nice green cash.

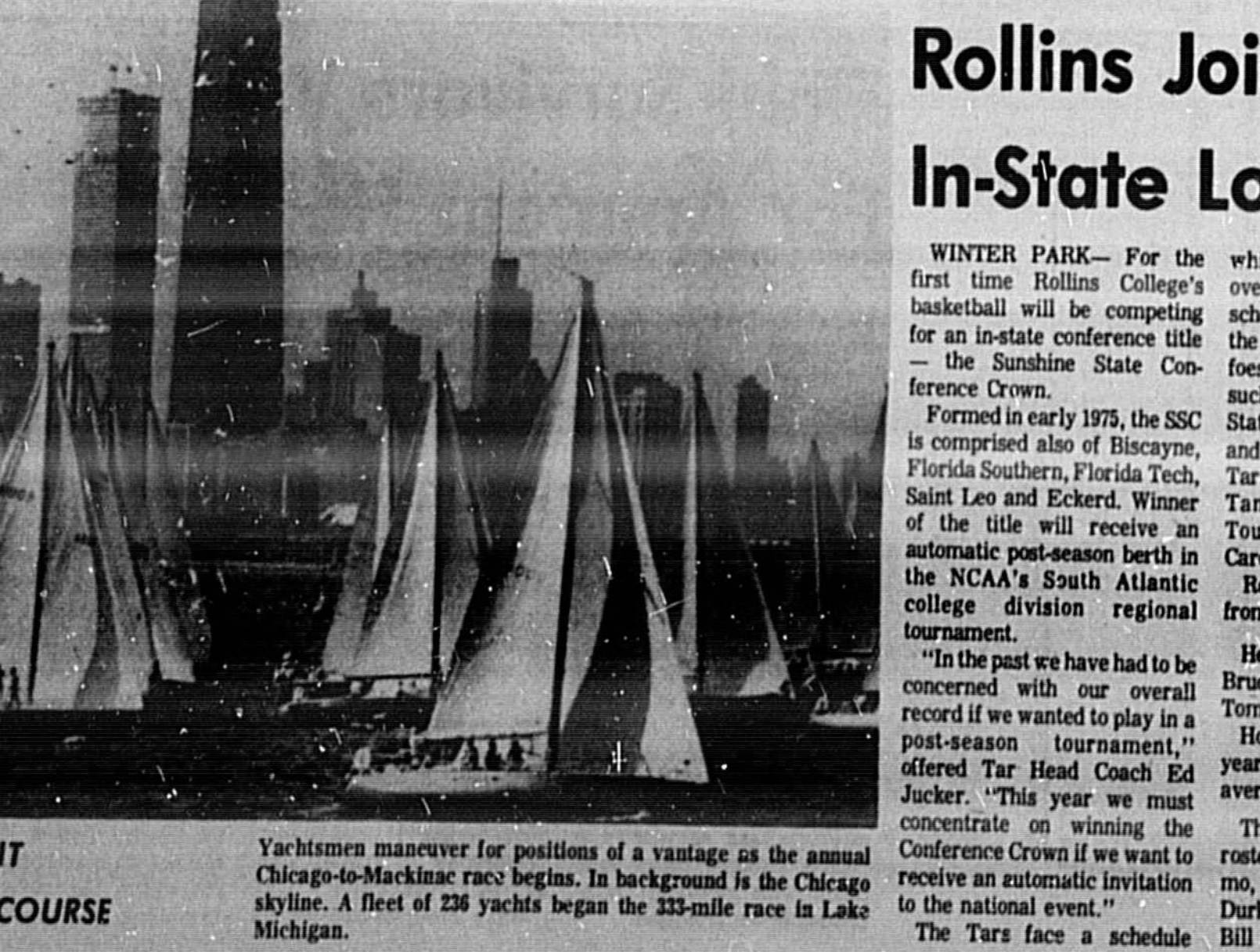
All of this is pertinent

because Ken Rogers remains associated with golf, though he is 68 years old, is bent by arthritis and his handicap has increased to six. He'll still be anyone 5-0-1 he can hole out from 100 yards in two strokes. "Nicklaus," he says, "is the world's worst 100 yards in."

Ken's edge now is that he uses his own specially designed, revolutionary golf clubs which, he claims, will change the life and outlook of every week-end golfer.

He has an engineering degree and it struck him right from the start that golf clubs were engineered all wrong.

"How can you have a low center of gravity," he asks grumpily, "when any extra



RIGHT ON COURSE Yachtmen maneuver for positions of a vantage as the annual Chicago-to-Mackinac race begins. In background is the Chicago skyline. A fleet of 236 yachts began the 233-mile race in Lake Michigan.

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WINTER PARK — For the first time Rollins College's basketball will be competing for an in-state conference title — the Sunshine State Conference Crown.

Formed in early 1975, the SSC is comprised also of Biscayne, Florida Southern, Florida Tech, Saint Leo and Eckerd. Winner of the title will receive an automatic post-season berth in the NCAA's South Atlantic college division regional tournament.

"In the past we have had to be concerned with our overall record if we wanted to play in a post-season tournament," differed Tar Head Coach Ed Jucker. "This year we must concentrate on winning the Conference Crown if we want to receive an automatic invitation to the national event."

The Tars have a schedule which overshadows and overpowers any schedule in the school's fifteen year history of the sport. Aside conference foes, the Tars will deal on such powers as North Carolina State, Florida State, Daytona and Boston University. Also the Tars will participate in the Tangerine Bowl Invitational Tournament, featuring East Carolina, Marshall and Seton Rollins returns 10 lettermen from last year's 16-7 squad.

Heading the list are forward Bruce Howland, Gary Parsons, Tom Klusman and Steve Heis. Howland was top scorer last year with a 21 per game average.

Three newcomers dot the roster—6-7 Tom Oren of Kokomo, Indiana; 6-4 forward Tom Durkee of Clearwater; and 6-3 Bill Brandan of Cleveland.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wade: Nothing To Fear, Not Even Chris Evert

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — When you have to take the tennis court receiver Chris Evert, says Britain's Virginia Wade, drawing upon a historical phrase, there is nothing to fear but her first ball is hit.

"Most players are beaten before the first ball is hit," the vicar's daughter from Bournemouth said. "Of the 64 girls who started in this tournament, fifty-eight psyched themselves out of having a chance."

"Before you go on the court they say to themselves, 'Oh, my god, I have to go out and work six hours and I still may not win.'"

The 30-year-old Miss Wade, who got only one game off Chris in the Westchester finals six days ago, said she doesn't consider the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., siege guns as formidable as a couple of years ago.

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The addition of Pottios gives head coach Willie Wood four assistants, including Herb Adderly, Leroy Kelly and Frank Gallagher.

Football Helmets Recalled

RIVER GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Wilson Sporting Goods Co. is recalling 1,487 football helmets face masks manufactured since 1972 for use by youths.

The firm announced the recall Friday. Wilson officials urged "immediate return of the involved helmets even if previously tested...none should be used in competitive play if a crack or break appears."

In a news release, company officials said no injury linked to the equipment has been reported. But "in the interests of safety, the company is making the better mask available at no cost to the consumer."

Helmet models P2053, P2066, P2255 and G0672 are involved.

Yarborough Ready

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Final qualifying runs were scheduled Saturday to fill the last 12 places of the 36-car field in Monday's Southern 500, the granddaddy of stock car racing.

Cale Yarborough, seeking his fourth victory in the Labor Day event, led the way in Friday's round, using a borrowed engine to qualify his Chevrolet at 151.436 miles per hour.

Yarborough missed Thursday's opening trials after knocking an engine. He borrowed one from car builder Hoss Ellington to earn the seventh row inside spot for Monday's \$162,200 event at Darlington Raceway.

Bettor Wins \$41,300 At Track

HAZEL PARK, Mich. (AP) — An unidentified fan at Hazel Park Race Track correctly picked horses numbered 7-9-1-8 to finish in that order Friday and won \$41,300 in the sixth race superfecta with his \$2 bet.

The big payoff was made possible when 15-1 shot Sister Slide came in first and was followed across by longshots Fern Goldenboy, Very Attractive and Jokat Around.

The fan asked for all of his winnings in cash, collecting most of it in \$100 bills, track spokesmen said. Usually, they noted, big winners take a check.

Perez Sidelined; Wells To Defend Crown

The Sept. 9 boxing card at the Orlando Sports Stadium is beginning to take shape. Originally Sanford's Victor "Taco" Perez was to headline the show with Chicago's Bobby Crawford but the newly-crowned Southern junior middleweight champ is still sidelined with a damaged nose.

In his place "Irish" Gene Wells is expected to return in a 10 round defense of his Southern middleweight crown against either Willie Warren of Texas or Mike Baker of South Carolina.

Wells won his title on the last sports stadium presentation when he destroyed Tampa's John Pinney in six brutal rounds.

Warren holds one of the few wins ever scored over Wells when the two met in 1968. A solid puncher with both hands, Warren is considered one of the most dangerous men in the middleweight division.

Baker is the United States junior middleweight title holder and is ranked fourth in the world.

Minesola's Scott LeDoux is expected to see action on the same card in a co-featured 10 rounder.

It will be LeDoux's second appearance before the local fight crowd. In July LeDoux made his Florida debut with an impressive knockout over Terry Daniels in a heavyweight battle.

LeDoux is one of the top prospects in his division as he has only suffered one loss in his career, that coming on a built-in-facilitated cut in a match with Cookie Wallace.

Joey Vincent should return to action in one of the featured preliminaries on the Sept. 9th show. Loser to Perez on Aug. 5, Vincent has been hard at work in the gym under the tutelage of Frank Brazell.

Since joining the Pete Ashlock stable of fighters Vincent has been improving daily and he figures to be in top form for either Henry "Tiger" Hall or Tony Arnold.

This all-star card will be followed by presentations on Sept. 16, and Sept. 23, with the closed circuit telecast of the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight taking over the stadium on Sept. 30.

HOOKS AND JABS — As of now the boxing card on Sept. 16 at the sports stadium will be headed by Cleveland light heavyweight "Irish" Billy Wagner. Possible opponents for Wagner are Glenn Morgan and Vern McIntosh. Perez and Bobby Crawford are penciled in for the 23rd. On the subject of Perez, he has declared "I will never fight (Edgar 'Mad Dog') Ross. I don't care how many times they fight (Edgar 'Mad Dog') Ross. I don't care how many times they fight (Edgar 'Mad Dog') Ross. I don't care how many times they fight (Edgar 'Mad Dog') Ross."

Two new leagues for women are now forming at Bowl America. Monday morning will be a scratch league for the ladies. The league meeting will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., since Monday is Labor Day.

Also new will be a Friday morning ladies league. (No trophies, just prize money at the end of the season.)

There will be a league meeting for these ladies next Friday at 10:00 a.m. at the lanes. If you are interested in either league you may obtain additional information at the local lanes.

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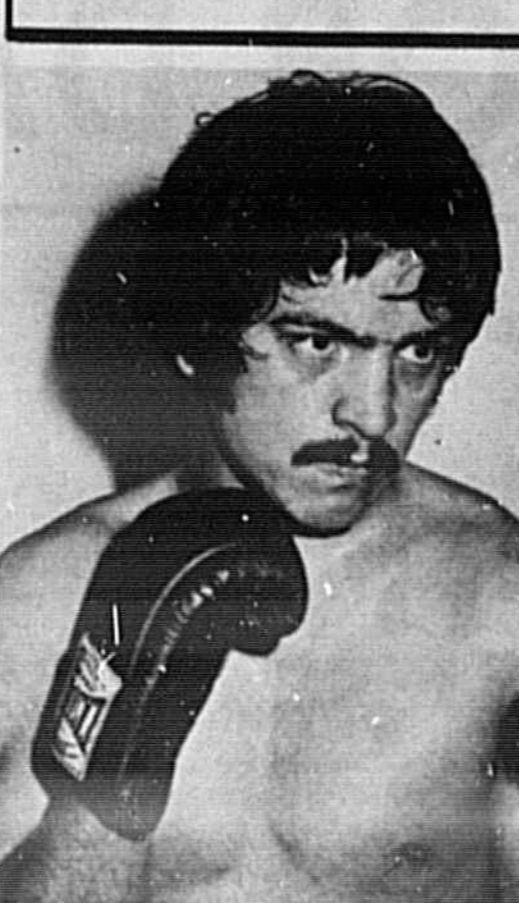
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Boxing

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Victor Perez, sidelined because of broken nose.

many stories appear in the paper about it. I will fight two or three more times and then retire by the end of the year." . . . Mike Querry's big TV bout with Mike Rossman has been postponed.

New Leagues Forming At Bowl America

Bowling

By MARY JOHNSON

462, Marge Allman 171-488, Dottie Bretz 170-472 and Steve Brannen 185-527 and Steve spared the 3-7-10 twice.

High average bowler among the women is Rose Belew (162) and high for the men is Richard Williams (179).

CITY SLICKERS MIXED LEAGUE

High average for the league is Danny Tillis (167) and Sharon Williams (146). Tillis had the only 200 of the night (219). Sylvia Hittell was high for the women (156). Tillis and Williams had high series of 567 and 417, respectively. Converted splits went to Linda Cohen 4-18, and Hittell 5-7. "Star of the Week" is Sherry Sipes with plus 42 pins.

EARLY TOYOTA MIXED FINAL

The top teams on the Summer Toyota Early League are as follows: 1st place team "Sedans" include Dot Lee, Marge Allman, Polly Jaco, and Ron Allman. Second place "Sparkplugs" include Janice Hackett, Dee Hackett, Jim Hackett, and Bill

Rosman called in late last Thursday and begged off, claiming he was injured. The bout will now become part of the live show that will be presented Sept. 30 at New York's Madison Square Garden in conjunction with the All-Frazier telecast from Quezon City in the Philippines. In the Garden it is the custom to show live bouts before the screen is lowered for the closed circuit show. . . . Vincent gets past his two scheduled tune-ups in Sept. he will take on Killer Ellis in Oct. with the winner promised a shot at Perez. . . . The Houston show set for last week with Termitte Watkins and Jody Ballard in co-main events was cancelled at the last moment. It was discovered the weigh-in that Watkins' hand was injured and the doctor would not let the bout go on. Since Termitte was the big attraction promoter Pete Ashlock decided to kill the show rather than go on with a watered down version. . . . A couple of impressive amateurs from the St. Petersburg area, Sylvester Jordan and Milton Owens, are expected to turn pro in Orlando in September. Jordan is a powerful heavyweight while Owens is a left-handed middleweight. Reports on both indicate they are already better than some of the pros who have appeared locally in the past. . . . Amateur matchmaker Jimmy Williams announced that an agreement has been reached with men from both Sarasota and Homestead. Williams is forced to reach to such far flung places mainly because of Terry "Rostin" Tutch. The Georgia punching machine has completely wiped this area out. The only one left is Zellwood's Bill Vasser and he wants a few more fights before he tries his hand at Tutch. . . . Lyman High school student Scott Clark may turn pro before his senior year is over. Right now the flashy welterweight is taking a much deserved rest and when he comes back his trainer, Frank Brazell, is giving serious thought to Scott's getting paid for getting punched. "His style is that of a pro, not an amateur. For this reason, Scott is at a disadvantage every time he accepts an amateur fight." . . . Edgar "Mad Dog" Ross is still on vacation but is expected to return in time to see action on at least one Orlando show in September. North American middleweight champion Tony Licata has a date with five times former world champ, Emile Griffith, in New Orleans on Sept. 15. If Licata was my defender his crown against "Irish Gene Wells sometime later this year. Licata was at ringside when Wells demolished John Pinney for the southern title on Aug. 19.

Hackett. Third place team is "Mark II," which includes Pauline Gilbo, Lynn Harris, Richard Harris, and Robert Gilbo. High for the last night were: Hal Rich 200-67, Arnold Jackson 212-510, Polly Jaco 199-548, Dot Lee 194-506, Ron Allman 189-527, Carol Morrison 188-472, Sally Noe 183-414, Jimmy Morris 179-508 and Marge Allman 183.

SHOOTING STARS LADIES LEAGUE

Sandy Tyler had the high series with a 493. Alice Hendricks and Sherren Vilhen tied with a series of 457 each.

Converted splits went to the following: Cindy Warren 4-7 and Phyllis Fuller. Kim Tindel spared the 5-7-9 and Linda DeCook picked up 5-9-10. Phyllis Welch spared the 5-10. Elise Lyon had the only turkey of the morning.

ROLL-A-BOUNTS MIXED LEAGUE

High averages are held by Kit Johnson 379 and Sharon Corsi 159.

High series of the night was rolled by Kit, (603). Gordon Boness had a fine 584 series and the high game of the night 221. Corsi was high for the women with 519.

By tonight being the last night of the season anything can happen. J & W Asphalt and Fire Tire are tied for first place with 27 wins each and well ahead of you know the rest of the other. The newcomers are in the third spot with 26 wins.

Real Estate Investments

By LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon, I've been waiting for four years to buy an investment property when the interest rates were down. Right now seems to me to be a good time to buy. Do you agree with me?—Mr. R. D.

Dear Mr. R.D., Maybe, why do you want investment property? Are you positive that the ownership of property will be of benefit to you? Now is the right time for any individual who can benefit from such a purchase. Can you really benefit? It is possible, you know, that you might have benefited when interest rates were high. But changing circumstances might make ownership non-beneficial for you now.

Most of us are so "interest conscious" we cut off our noses to spite our faces. If you have been paying more income taxes than you should have over the last four years, your waiting has cost you extra taxes and taxes are 100 per cent loss-which is higher than 9 1/2 per cent interest (which is deductible).

I am a firm advocate that no one should purchase property unless there is a definite benefit involved. Sometimes, in some income tax brackets, high interest and low equity build-up are definite advantages tax wise.

It seems you have been influenced by the common concept of investments held by almost everyone in or out of real estate. This is unfortunate. A real estate investment consultant should counsel with you and determine whether you should make an investment at all and if so, just what, and how it should be structured to meet your requirements, regardless of interest rates.

Dear Mr. Saxon, I have a broker who I believe is a knowledgeable exchanger, I've been unable to exchange my property for something I can use. Can you give me any hints as to where he might search for an exchange for me?—Mrs. E.D.

Dear Mrs. E.D., I would suggest that your exchanger avail himself of the over thirty problem-solving exchange meetings available within five hundred miles of your city.

While certain educational requirements are imposed in order to increase the effectiveness of each session, these meetings provide an almost unlimited wealth of exchange opportunities to exchangers who know the score.

It is quite possible your exchanger qualifies for these meetings. I hope so—for, through them, your problem should be solved quickly and to your benefit.

There are also state-wide marketing sessions in most states that offer some prospect of a solution despite the fact that most of the brokers involved are not specialists in this field. And, within two hundred and fifty miles of your city, there must be over fifty knowledgeable exchangers he could visit at their offices and "trainstorm" your problem. I have solved over half my clients' problems in this manner. It requires quite a bit of traveling, but it gets the job done.

Talk these ideas over with him and see if he can utilize them. Send your questions to: Real Estate Investments, The Sanford Herald, 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32711.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG The Herald Services

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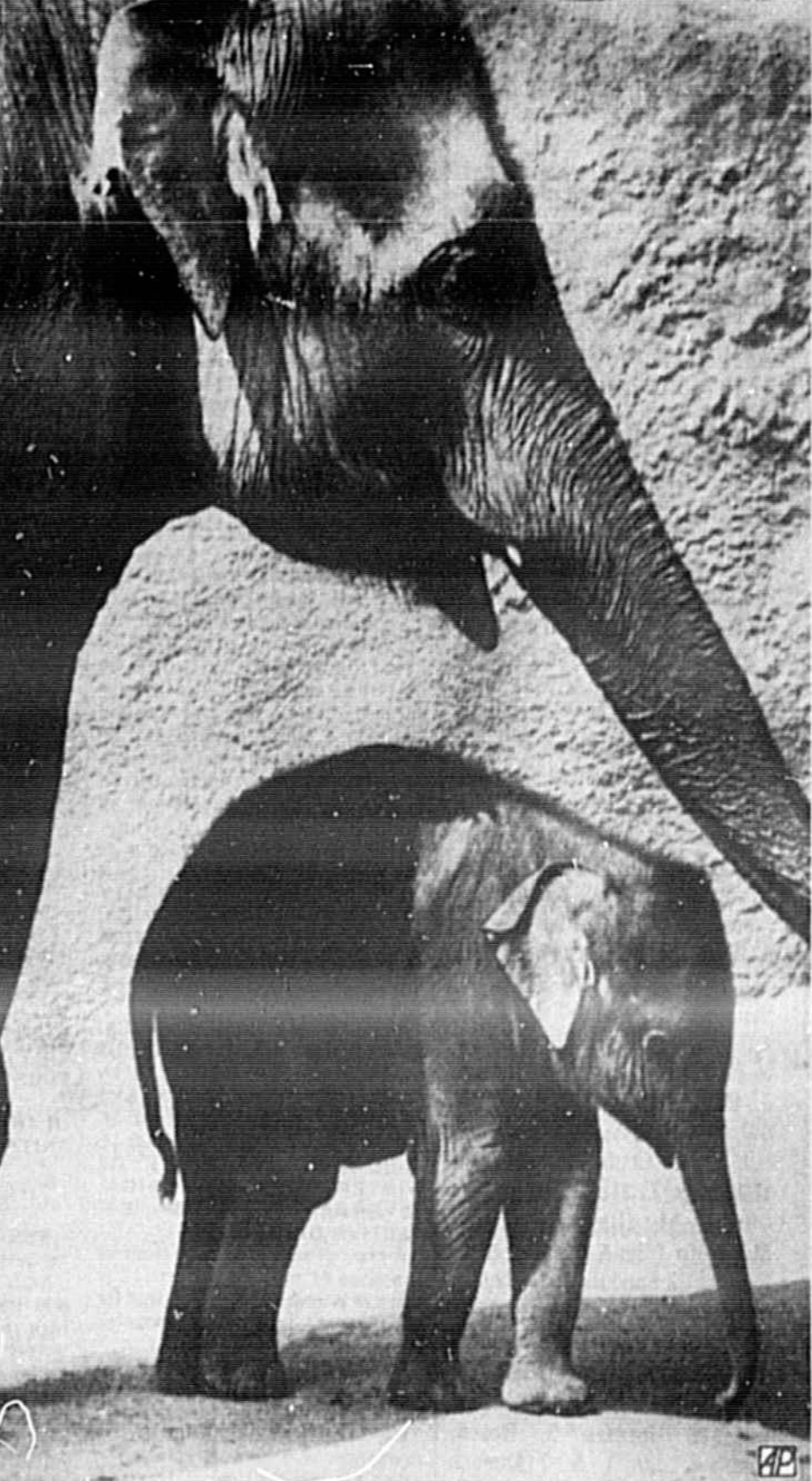
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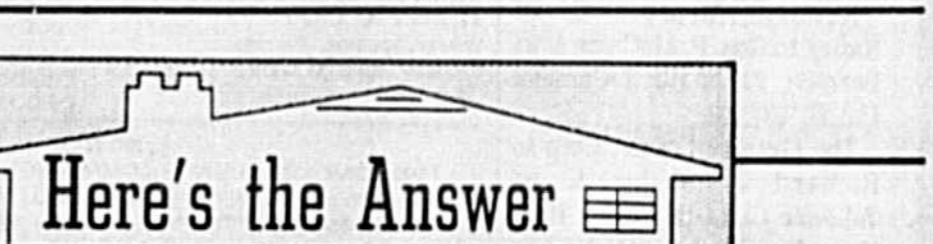
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Know Where You're Headed With Money HOME

By VIVIAN BROWN The Herald Services

Many retired people who have learned the lesson are quick to advise younger people to keep abreast of their financial picture as it affects their future. Know where you are headed is the message — if you want to live happily ever after in a house and location you love.

At 35 and 40 one should begin to assess such a picture realistically, retirees will say. Sad but true, when people are in their prime they must concern themselves with the age. As one man says, "The lesson is here. The existing economy caught many of us unawares. Often a few dollars may be the difference in living in the old house or giving it up."

He and his wife are a couple who had to sell a house they loved. They also had to adopt a new standard of living — far below what they'd known. In his opinion it could have been avoided with forethought. Twenty years before he could have planned the whole thing for comfort, if he had given it some thought.

"We depended too much on pension, social security, dividends," he says. "But we didn't reckon that in this economy the pension would be infinitesimal, the dividends meaningless. Our biggest mistake was refinancing our house too late for too long a term."

He offers this advice to young people: "Your house is an important cog in your happiness whether it is the one you are in now or one that comes later. Do anything you can to avoid saddling yourself with mortgage payments that will run after you retire, or taking on huge payments just before retirement. (He made long-term commitments on money he had three college tuitions. A little bell-pulling would have let him pay off his mortgage sooner.)"

"Keep your home in prime shape. When you are young it is easy to do the work and to keep ahead of crab grass and corrosion. It is also less of a strain to pay for the work. If you can't do it, hire someone who can, but keep it up. (His house was at the multiple-repair stage when he retired. It needed roof repairs and new oil and water tanks. Disrepair devalued the house. "We spent \$3,000 of our small retirement cushion in savings bonds because we could never sell the house," he says.)

—Ten years before retirement one should add up the financial burdens that will exist upon retirement—mortgage, if any, taxes, insurance, fuel and heat and maintenance. Include an amount for emergency expenses and get a percentage escalation tax figure from your town hall. Most towns and cities make long assessments on the town's future probable taxes. Insurance costs rise and so on. You can determine from all this how much it will cost to hold on to your house — something this man didn't do in good time.)

If you must refinance your house, make every effort to pay it off early. There may be a difference of only a few dollars in paying off a mortgage years

before. When you are still young it is far easier to make a few sacrifices.

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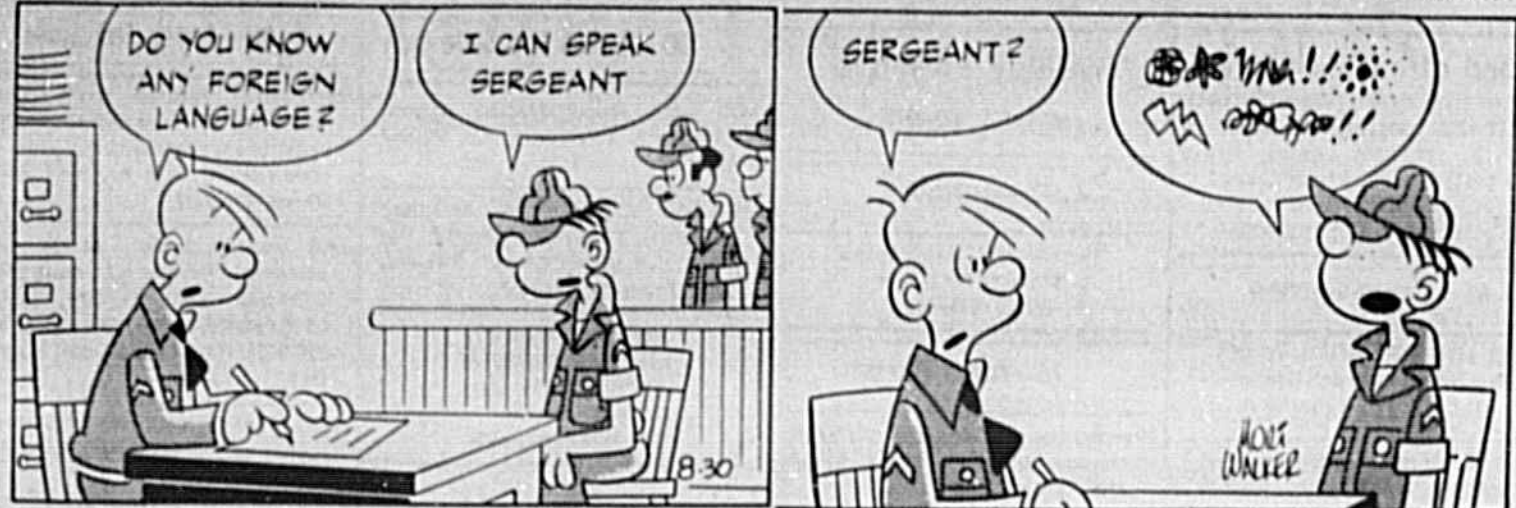
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Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards.

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The wily Mordred was really surprised when Lancelot went to five hearts over his spade preempt.

He looked at his five hearts and decided a double was in order.

Dinadan, sitting North considered a redouble, but was too cowardly to take such drastic action.

Mordred cashed two spades and shifted to a trump.

When East showed out Lancelot announced "Running trumps" and spread his hand.

Gawaine, sitting East, said, "It's not like you to concede down one."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



No, I don't have any trouble communicating with him... I just stop his allowance!

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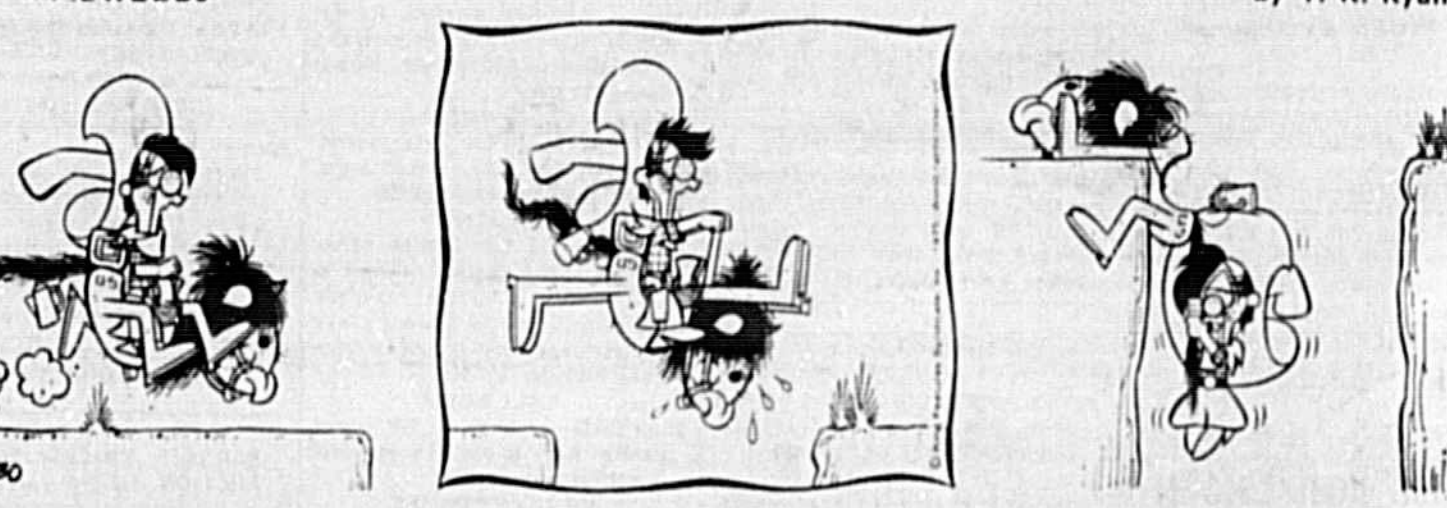
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WOMEN

Drivers Prepare To Load Precious Cargo

By JAN MONAHAN Herald Staff Writer

Starting Tuesday, a fleet of some 135 big regulation yellow buses will be criss-crossing Seminole County. And they'll be carrying delicate cargo — school children. (See bus schedules, Pages 4, 7, 8-C)

Stopping at crosswalks and curbside they will be loading up with almost 18 thousand youngsters, over half of the county's school age population. And considering that they clocked over 2 million miles last year, it's a tribute to the safety of the vehicles and skill of the drivers that there were no fatalities or even a major accident, according to Roy Wright, fleet safety and route manager.

One authority has even stated that "the only operator who has fewer accidents than a school bus driver is an elevator operator."

And while men can make all the cracks they want about women drivers, it's a 90 to 95 per cent female force sitting behind the wheels of these eleven and a half ton, \$12,000 pieces of standard transmission machinery.

They are women like Mrs. Lottie Broadway of Sanford, a mother of two grown children who has been driving for 11 years. Mrs. Anita Williamson, a mother of six children and a driver for six years; Mrs. Audrey Bolger of Sanford, a mother of four daughters, driver for six years and Mrs. Grace Pixler who started driving seven years ago, a mother of two.

All hold the required state chauffeur license, have passed a classroom and road training program, a physical examination and have a school bus driver's license.

Two senior citizens from Garden Club on U.S. 17-92, Mrs. E.E. Purcell of Orlando, sister of Mrs. Rudd, and the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Rudd of Tampa. All friends of the club are invited to attend.

The first annual Altamonte Springs Fireman's Ball, attended by some 200 persons, was hosted at the Altamonte Civic Center on Aug. 23, by the newly formed Altamonte Springs Fireman's Auxiliary, Donna Hansew, treasurer of the auxiliary was assisted in organizing the ball by Clarke Gaston, auxiliary president; Pat Terebo; Linda Saitta; Cathy Halstead; Mary Nelman and Kathy Cornez.

A reception honoring Mrs. Mrs. Corbet Rudd of Lake Mary on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held Sept. 6 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Sanford

female. Open auditions will be held Sunday, Sept. 21 from 2-6 p.m. and again from 7:30 onwards that evening. On Monday, Sept. 22, auditions will begin at 7 p.m., at a place to be announced soon.

Persons auditioning should prepare a song to sing—not necessarily from '1776'. An accompaniment will be provided, but auditioners may bring their own if they prefer.

Everyone interested in assisting backstage—as stage hands, wardrobe mistresses and so forth—should stop by during audition times and leave their names and area in which they would like to work.

Time and place for orchestra auditions will be announced at a later date, but again it is hoped as many members of the community, especially students, will become involved in what promises to be an exciting show.

Although some characters, particularly John Adams, Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, are featured in the show, each performer has his moments in the spotlight. And while the theme is basically serious, '1776' presents a group of historical figures with all their human emotions, weaknesses and points of high humor. It is truly fine family entertainment and a most apt prelude to the nation's 200th birthday.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Merry crew of top notch women bus drivers included (from left) Lottie Broadway, Audrey Bolger, Grace Pixler and Anita Williamson. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

What To Tell Junior School's Fun, Teacher's A Friend

Preparing a child for his first day of school requires more from a parent than a few casual instructions to "Be good" and "Don't scratch."

It costs an average of \$79.64 to transport each child per school year, according to Wright. But that's a small price to pay when one considers that "buses are so much safer than cars that there's just no comparison," says Wright.

Parents can additionally insure the safety of their children according to Wright, "by assuming responsibility for them at the bus stop when they are picked up and dropped off."

But the parents' responsibility in insuring that a child is in good physical health doesn't end there. Studies have shown that a child cannot function or learn up to his ability without the proper amount of sleep each night—at least eight hours—or without a well balanced diet.

"We don't have as many children crying now (on the first day of school) as we used to. Many used to cry most of the morning," recalls Mrs. Reynolds. "Nursery schools are weaning the children away from the mothers earlier," she explains. And because she believes this is beneficial, Mrs. Reynolds recommends that those who can't afford to take their children to nursery schools, at least take them to Sunday school each week. Such experiences give children a

headstart on learning to get along with others and adjusting to group discipline.

Most elementary schools in the area have already had open houses, visitation days or the teachers have made personal calls or visits with new students and parents.

Under new FTE funding most of the supplies a child needs will be provided for him at school, says Mrs. Reynolds. However, there are a few things like a box of Kleenex and a cigar box that the child might be asked to bring. And the prudent parent will be sure he has them.

"A child feels more secure if he's clutching his own cigar box like all the other children on the first day of school," says Mrs. Reynolds.

Kindergarten teachers at Idylwild elementary school came up with a list of pointers for parents. Some of their recommendations are: (1) In general, a child needs to know his own name, his parents names and address

well enough to repeat to others. (2) He should be forewarned of the dangers of associating with strangers and know the people who are associated with his safety.

(3) He should be familiar with the names and uses of common objects around the home, neighborhood and city; Familiarized with trips to the zoo, the store and the country.

(4) He should know the danger of passing automobiles and of playing in the street. (5) He should know that sharp instruments, matches and electricity are dangerous.

(6) He should have clothing and personal possessions marked with his names. (7) He should wear comfortable clothes that are suited to playground activities.

"Most of our schools are air conditioned," reminds Mrs. Ragdale and therefore, a child might wish to bring a sweater.

"The smart parent will pin a label on his child—with name, address, parent's name and phone number. It's worth a million," says Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Reynolds also advises parents whose children will be riding a bus, to walk them to their stop and meet them after school for the first few days. Those who bring their children rather than putting them on a scheduled bus, if they are to take on, are asked to pick them up until the child is familiar with which bus he'll be taking.

"Otherwise, here we are at five in the afternoon still trying to locate youngsters and parents," says Mrs. Reynolds.

But she adds, "We'll give them all the security they can use."—By JAN MONAHAN

Cycle Safety Rules Recalled

Children who will be riding bicycles to school this fall should be reminded by parents that they are required to follow all of the rules of the roadway.

"We will be watching more closely this year for violations which under new regulations could involve a citation and \$5 fine," says Sgt. Beau Taylor, Safety-Community Relations officer of the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept.

Before setting off for school, all bicycle equipment should be checked. Be sure the brakes are working properly, that the chain is clean and well-lubricated and the seat is adjusted to the right height for the child.

It is against the law for a child to ride to school before sun-up or home after sun-down without the proper lighting which includes a lamp on the front which casts light visible from a distance of at least 500 feet, and a red light or reflector on the rear which can be seen from the same distance. Children who are on the road without the proper lighting equipment will be stopped, warns Sgt. Taylor.

It is against the law for a parent of any minor child to authorize or knowingly permit a child to violate any provisions in the state statute which pertains to bicycle regulations. A charge can be placed against the parent for the violations, he adds. These regulations include the following:

(1) A person should ride only on a seat. (2) Only one person at a time should be on a bicycle unless it is designed or specially equipped for another person.

(3) No person riding a bicycle can pull anyone on roller skates, sled or toy vehicle on the roadway. (4) Whenever there is a bicycle path provided next to the roadway, a bicyclist should use the path rather than the roadway.

(5) A rider must have one hand on the handlebars at all times. (6) Bicyclists should ride on the right hand side of the road with the traffic.

(7) Bicyclists must stop at all stop signs and marked intersections. (8) Bicyclists should give proper hand signals for turning.

Parents additionally are encouraged to see that children are dressed in light-colored clothing when riding bicycles.

TV Show, Reception And Ball Featured

'Act Three' Invites Community To Share '1776' Show Spotlight

Act Three, a new production company formed in Sanford to promote the arts and theatre in Seminole County, will mark the eve of the Bicentennial year with a presentation of the historical musical comedy, '1776', and has set audition dates for late September.

The play will open Dec. 3 for a three-day run at the Altamonte Civic Center, and will be presented the following weekend, Dec. 12-14, in the Seminole High School Auditorium, Sanford.

"We want this to be a community venture; we welcome all actors, singers, musicians and backstage helpers—with or without previous experience," said Anna Lea Heard, who will probably co-direct the show with her husband, Foreman, assisted by production coordinator Chip Johnson.

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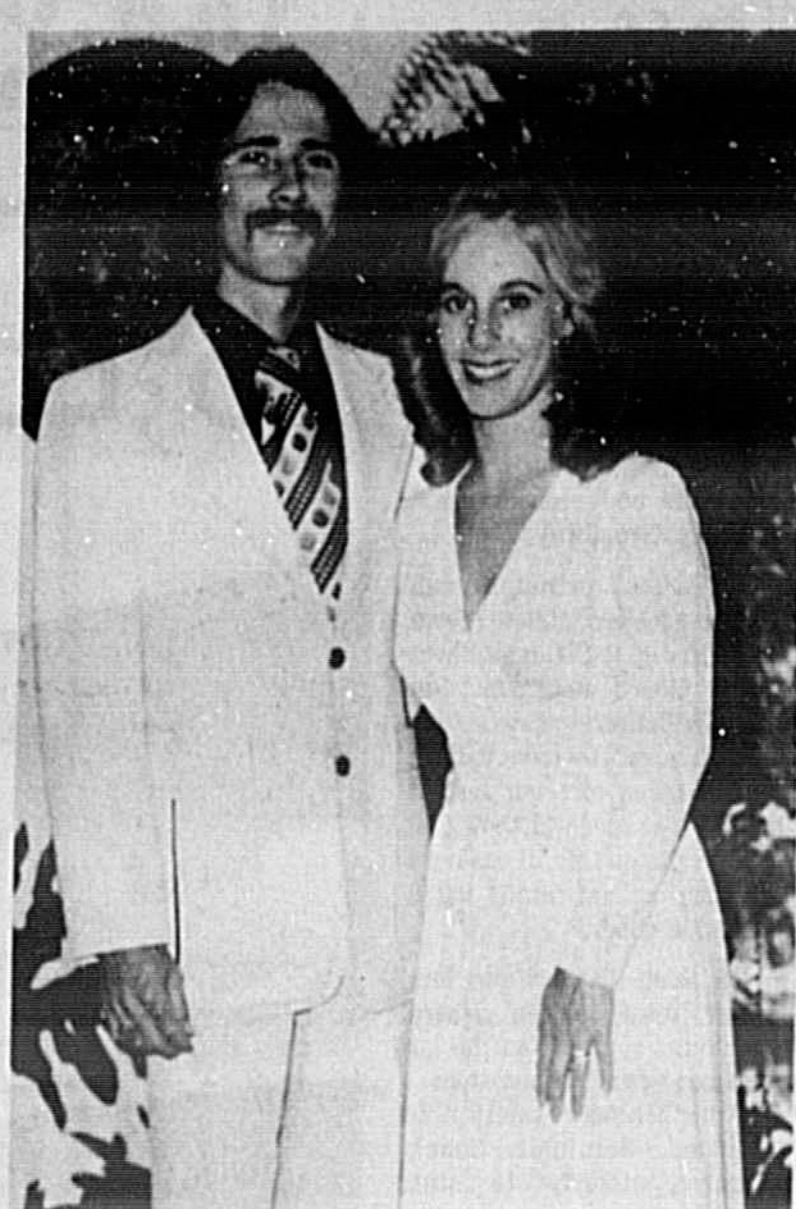
Three getting into the '1776' act are (from left) Anna Lea Heard, Chip Johnson, Foreman Heard



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill



Mrs. James T. Lickteig



Mr. and Mrs. Randy Torbett

Area Couples Exchange Vows

Hill-Copeland
Cheryl Lynn Copeland became the bride of Glenn David Hill August 2 in the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. The Rev. Dan Casselberry and the Rev. Bill Pickett officiated at the 7 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Copeland, 819 Arlington Blvd., Altamonte Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Hill, Longwood Hills Road, Longwood.

Carol Stein was organist for the ceremony and the bride's father sang the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an old-fashioned formal length gown with wide lace and a flowing veil edged with the same lace. She carried a nosegay bouquet of white daisies and roses.

Miss Cindy Copeland was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a long sleeveless gown in blue with sheer overlay print, topped by a sheer jacket. Miss Copeland carried a bouquet of white daisies and yellow carnations.

Miss Sally Leslie, Miss Boni Tobin, Miss Jana Wallick and Miss Carol Godfrey were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendants. Miss Stephanie Copeland was flower girl.

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Dan Hill, Jeff Hill, Jim Benker and Gary Miller were ushers.

Following a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and St. Augustine.

They will live in Coral Gables. The bride is a student at Miami Dade Jr. College and the bridegroom is a student at the University of Miami.

Lickteig-Warren
Sharon Leigh Warren and James Thomas Lickteig were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 16 in the First Baptist Church of Maitland. The Rev. Dr. James W. Parrish officiated at the candlelight double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Warren of Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lickteig of Altamonte Springs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white candlelight Mira-Mist. Its high neckline and empire bodice were trimmed with appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace in floral sprays with pearls. The full Bishop sleeves and long formal train had triple bands of French beaded lace. Her layered shoulder and fingertip veil of candlelight illusion was designed in a crescent shape covered with lace appliques and seed pearls. She also wore a family cameo and carried a handkerchief that was carried by her grandmother at her wedding 50 years ago.

The bride's sister, Miss Debbie Warren of Casselberry, sister-in-law, Mrs. Debbie Warren, of Denver, Colo., and cousin Mrs. Pam Roberts of Winter Park were attendants. They wore identical old-fashioned blue gowns trimmed with candlelight lace, and carried white baskets of daisies with blue centers.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, John Lickteig of Miami. Clifford Lickteig of Casselberry and Alex Bergens of Miami were ushers.

Wedding music was sung by Jim Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Lee Reynolds and Rick Hill.

Following a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Jamaica.

They will live in Casselberry.

Torbett-Skinner
Terri Kottlerman Skinner of Altamonte Springs, became the bride of Randy Middleton Torbett of Sanford, on Aug. 17, at 4 p.m., in the private banquet rooms of Holiday Inn, 14 and 518 4th, Altamonte Springs.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Kottlerman and Sandra M. Kottlerman, both of Orlando. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rae Rudich, Winter Park, and Mrs. Rubie Kottlerman of Orlando.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Jan McClung of Sanford, and Kenneth S. Torbett of Boca Raton. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carle originally of New York and Virginia, and Mrs. Vivian Torbett of Richmond, Va.

Warren R. McClung, stepfather of the bridegroom, performed the original candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an original gown of imported French Antoinette pink crepe with a modified sweeping skirt and long tapered sleeves. An oval fitted bodice, which formed the focal point of the delicately draped bodice, was enhanced with self-covered buttons.

She carried a french hand bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and gypsophila showered with lace and ribbon streamers. Her headpiece was a coronet in replica of the bridal bouquet.

Attending the bridal couple as best man and matron of honor were the bridegroom's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Torbett of Miami. The matron of honor wore a subdued apricot gown, fashioned along the slim silhouette, with scalloped caplet sleeves.

Following a wedding trip to the Florida West Coast, the newlyweds are making their home in Altamonte Springs where the bridegroom is employed by the Holiday Inn and the bride is an employe of Southeast Bank Corporation, Maitland.

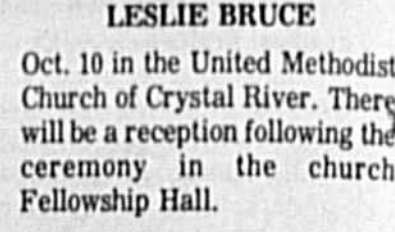
Area Engagements

Bruce-Manri
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce of Crystal River announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Leslie Louise to Kenneth James Manri of Crystal River, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manri of Centereach, L.I., N.Y.

Miss Bruce is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hiers of Sanford and the late Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Bruce of DelRay.

She is a 1975 graduate of Crystal River High School. Her fiancé graduated in 1974 from Crystal River High School and is employed with J. A. Jones Construction Co.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding which will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 in the United Methodist Church of Crystal River. There will be a reception following the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.



LESLIE BRUCE

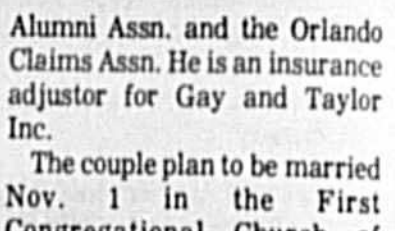
Holsteen-White
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Q. Holsteen of Denmark, Iowa announce the engagement of their daughter Martha Doris Holsteen of Sanford to Robert Melvin White of Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. White, Ft. Meade, Fla.

The bride-elect, born in Iowa, graduated from Denmark Academy High School. She received a B.S. degree from Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa and an M.S. degree from Stetson University, Deland.

She is a mathematics professor at Seminole Community College.

Her fiancé, born in Ft. Meade graduated from High School in the same town. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Tampa. White is director of the Orlando Jaycees and is active in Delta Sigma Alpha Assn., University of Tampa Alumni Assn. and the Orlando Claims Assn. He is an insurance adjuster for Gay and Taylor Inc.

The couple plan to be married Nov. 1 in the First Congregational Church of Winter Park.



MARTHA HOLSTEEN

Marriage Applications
Roger A. Cassidy, 19, Rt 3 Box 477, Funnell F. Rose, 18, 203 Sherry Ave., Winter Springs
Virgil L. Sprangler, 25, 105 Roosevelt, Muncie Ind., Linda F. Simmons, 31 same
Ray D. Hoctel Jr., 48, 551 E. Semoran Blvd., Fern Park
Christine Thomas, 54, 2559 Nordan Ave., New Smyrna Beach
Stephen K. Laffredo, 23, 871 N. 14th, N. Miami
McKnight, 22, Rt 2 Box 525 A, Maitland
Edw. C. Schweickert, 45, 519

Lk Brantley Rd., Rt 2 Maitland, Helen J. Hopkins, 40, Rt 2 Box 519 Maitland
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James L. Landress, 19, 210 Golden Days Dr., Casselberry, Cynthia J. Mason, 18, 400 E 5th St, Chalusta
Joseph G. Steffens, 21, 2768 Ridgewood Ave., No. 106, Cynthia L. Tischer, 20, 300 Cynthia
John L. Slavinski, 19, 310 Ella Ave., Avenel New Jersey, Lorrine P. Stahl, 19, 201 Sweetwater Blvd., Longwood
Foster Brunson, 24, Gen Del., Oviedo, Lillie C. Roland, 67, POB 303, Oviedo
Geo. M. Kamper, 32, 1750 Palmer Winter Park, Judy C. Oliver, 19, Rt 1 Box 84 E, Longwood
Donald P. Hillyer, 26, 1310 E. Clemons Dr., Altamonte Springs, Diana L. Hermann, 29, same
Wm. B. Jenkins, 45, Lk Worth, Dolan Hillard, 43, Lk Worth
Robert G. Hunter, 22, Rt 2 Box 84, Katherine J. Nicarry, 20, 175 Southbe Rd., Casselberry
Royce E. Jackson, 19, 401C Georgetown Dr., Casselberry, Linda L. Linehan, 18, same
James A. Gundler, 29, 101 Albert St., Winter Springs, Gilda M. Lavin, 26, same
Robt. C. Marino, 29, 200 Fern Park Blvd., Fern Park, Sandra D. Reece, 24, same

Sanford Model Is Off To The Big City Lights

By JEAN PATTESSON Women's Editor

The lure of the big city and bright lights has captivated Marti Boyd.

"I jumped for joy," said the pert Sanford teenager, when she heard she had been accepted at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

"I'm so excited...like a flower, just opening up. It's what I've wanted to do all my life but never thought I'd get the chance."

Until she leaves her 2547 Sanford Ave. home on Oct. 2, the blonde, hazel-eyed Marti will be studying two short plays—a comedy and a drama—to present before the board of directors when she arrives at the Academy. Such dazzling names as Robert Redford, Dinah Shore and Flip Wilson are among those directors.

"Oh, I'm nervous," admits the former Seminole High School student. "I've heard so much about the big city, the lights, people, action. I'm only now getting used to the size of Orlando," grinned Marti, who has been modeling with the Pat Fletcher Studios during the past year.

She will find her own apartment in New York City, but neither the apprehension of leaving the family nest nor



Winking under her sun hat, Marti Boyd heads north

entering a school where everyone will be strangers to begin with, can tarnish her enthusiasm. "I feel every girl should have a chance to get out on her own, to learn about herself and see different places. I want to prove a small town girl can go a long way, really be somebody," declared the determined young lady.

Marti has certainly proved she can make it on the local scene. Winner of the Million Dollar Baby title when she was six years old, she has been an active participant in parades, contests and fashion shows ever since. She has modeled at Cypress Gardens as well as locally, and at high school was a cheerleader, class vice president and a member of the Keyettes.

A student at the Sanford School of Dance Arts for 10 years, she has also taken voice lessons.

Singing and dancing have always been her hobby, says Marti. Now she hopes to make them her career. "There're only 50 students at the Academy, so I feel really privileged to be attending," Marti commented.

It was the Academy which first contacted the girl; Marti suspects a friend of her father's who is involved in stage screen productions, put her name forward.

Phil Boyd, aware that this could be the opportunity of a lifetime and the means of making a dream come true for his daughter, is giving her his full support. Marti has a brother, Danny, 18, and younger sister, Kim, 14.

Although 17 seems young to be heading out on her own, Marti is buoyed up with natural optimism and sparkle, determination and good sense. Combine these with talent and hard work, and Miss Boyd believes she's gonna make the Big Time!

Club Notes

Junior Police
The Winter Springs Junior Police recently held a picnic at the Wekiva State Park where the youngsters were treated to swimming, a nature trail hike, and a barbecue.

Accompanying the group of 15 youngsters were advisors Betty Eastham, Joe and Evelyn Nelson and John and Nancy Booth.

An impromptu meeting was held and discussion centered around the club's upcoming activities. These include a membership drive, Bazaar, Halloween Party, several guests speakers and a Christmas Party.

The next meeting of the Junior Police will take place Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church on Moss Road. This meeting will be to sign up new members. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Radio Club Jamboree in Melbourne
Attending the event, which was hosted by the Harbor City Club, were Kathy and Howard West, Donald and Louise Jones, Vernon and Laura Cox, Margaret and Jesse Koger, Alan and Russell Williamson, Evelyn and Sam McCarthy, Charles and Wilma Bennett, Robert and Velma Williamson, Thomas and Julie Van Huelin, Neal Zollar, Ken Lockard and Allen Cron.

Flea Market
Louise Landress, Commander of DAV Auxiliary, Seminole Chapter 30, asks members to start saving items for a flea market sale to be held in September, and to report the illness of any member to Chaplain Eva Moore.

VFW Post 5405
The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405, Winter Springs will be held on Sept. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Sheeah Club House located on SR 434, Winter Springs.

Wins Trophy
For the third consecutive time, Tri-County Road-runners C.B. Club Inc. (Sanford) won a trophy for having the most outstanding attire at a C.B.

HISTORIC DOLL PLANS PROGRESS

Sanford seamstress and designer, Mary O'Day (right), delivers patterns to Grace Henris of Fern Park, who will be dressing the dolls used in the Sanford Woman's Club's Great American Doll House program. The dolls will represent 10 of the nation's outstanding historical figures. Dresses in authentic period costume, the dolls will be shown in area schools during the coming year. Tape recordings allow each doll to "tell" his or her own story.



In And Around Sanford

Duggans Take The Train

Mabel and Pete Duggan of Lake Mary, traveled a direct route, via Auto Train, to Washington D.C., where they toured the capitol city, visited relatives and friends in their home state, Pennsylvania, and drove to Canada to explore the sights there.

After returning home they spent 10 days at New Smyrna Beach with their daughter and her husband, Karen and Al Wallace, and two granddaughters.

Sharing fun at the beach with the Duggans were Marian and Jerry Farrela, Al and Ann Wallace and Jane and John Spolski.

DORIS DIETRICH Correspondent

Mary and Bill Anderson, 614 Briarcliffe, have returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they joined about 300 classmates for the 25th high school class reunion.

Shirley Schilke spent a relaxing vacation in Beaumont, Texas with her brother who was recently made assistant city manager of that city.

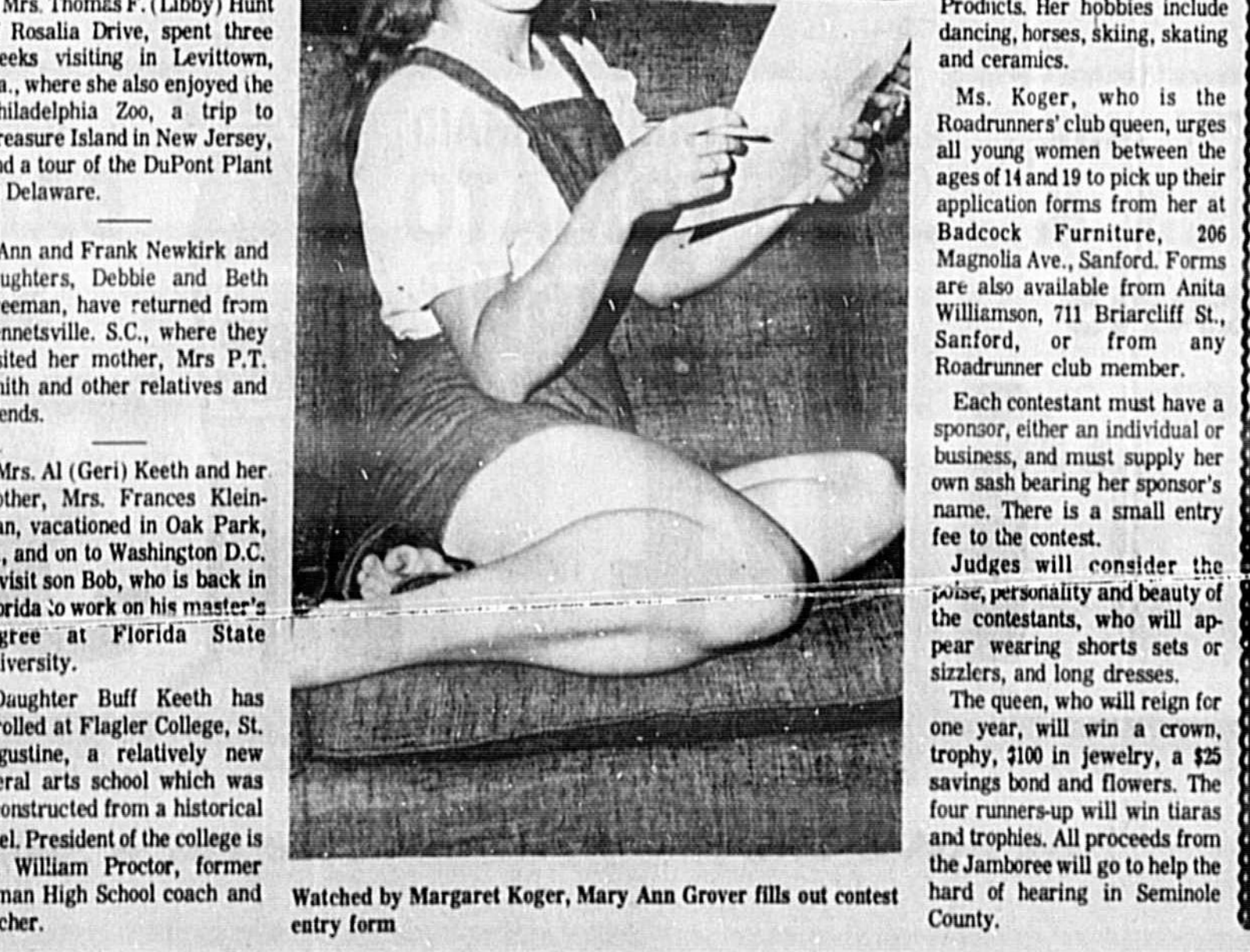
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Ann and Frank Newkirk and daughters, Debbie and Beth Freeman, have returned from Bennettsville, S.C., where they visited her mother, Mrs. P.T. Smith and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Al (Geri) Keeth and her mother, Mrs. Frances Kleinman, vacationed in Oak Park, Ill. and to Washington D.C. to visit son Bob, who is back in Florida to work on his master's degree at Florida State University.

Daughter Bud Keeth has enrolled at Flagler College, St. Augustine, a relatively new liberal arts school which was reconstructed from a historical building. The president of the college is Dr. William Proctor, former Lyman High School coach and teacher.

Pat and Bill Foster drove their camper to Alamogordo, N.M., where Bill, a technical engineer with the Martin Co., is on temporary assignment to leading missiles at the White Sands Missile Range. After spending three weeks in the



Watched by Margaret Koger, Mary Ann Grover fills out contest entry form

Oviedo Miss Is Honored

The Lee Gary home on Clark Street was the scene of a bridal tea for Miss Kathy Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Staley, on August 23 from 3-5 p.m. The home was beautifully decorated with tropical plants and roses grown in the gardens of Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. B.F. Wheeler Sr., Mrs. W.H. Martin, and Mrs. Frank Wheeler.

The hostesses for the lovely occasion were: Mrs. C.R. Clonts and Mrs. J.H. Staley, grandmothers of the bride-to-be; Mrs. Max Leinhardt and Mrs. Lee Gary, aunts of the future bride; and Mrs. Erwin Abell, a cousin. The floating hostesses included Mrs. Frank Wheeler Jr., Mrs. John Courier Jr., Mrs. Frank Ruble, Misses Susan and Vivian Clonts.

Mrs. Lee Gary, Mrs. J.H. Staley, Mrs. C.R. Clonts along with Mrs. Merritt Staley and her daughter Kathy were in the receiving line to welcome the guests.

A beautiful hand crocheted table cloth covered the refreshment table with a centerpiece of red roses surrounded by china and silver dishes on which refreshments were served.

The crystal punch bowl was nestled in a bed of small pink roses and greenery. Mrs. George Means and Mrs. James Partin served at the punch table.

A corsage of white carnations and sweetheart roses was given to the honoree, whose wedding is to be an event of December 27 at the Oviedo Methodist Church. Nick Williams, son of Mrs. Ruth Williams and the late Mr. Williams of Brunswick, Ga., is the groom-to-be.

'Peachy' Husband Won't Leave His Tree

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 43-year-old handsome hunk of a man with a peach of a disposition. He's a TV repair man and does very well. We have two children, and I must admit he is a good father.

My complaints: He can't go to a movie because he hates to sit still for that long. He won't go to church for the same reason. He won't take me dancing because he thinks dancing is foolish. He doesn't like to go out for dinner because it's too expensive. He refuses to go to band concerts because he doesn't like that level of music.

Complaining is too rough and fishing is boring. He WILL go deer hunting, but he won't take me because "men don't take their wives." He won't go for a walk with me because he might

miss his favorite TV programs. The only place he likes to go with me is to bed, and he's very good in that department. I'm 38 and tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?

HOMEBOODY

DEAR HOMEBOODY: Count your blessings. A man with a "peach of a disposition" who is a good father can't be all bad. Build a social life by inviting a few friends in. You don't have to go "out" to have a good time.

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IN THE NAME OF HANNAH AREE

DEAR IN: First, you are no dummy for asking. When electricity is involved with water, DO NOT TOUCH ANYTHING! Phone your power company and ask them to come out and turn off the



Mrs. Lee Gary (right) hostess at tea with guests (from left) Mrs. Merritt Staley, Kathy Staley and her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Staley

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The wedding of Becky Ann McDonald and Wilson Gordon, Jr. took place Aug. 23, in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Gainesville. Reverend Robert W. Breuer performed the ceremony.

Miss McDonald is the daughter of Mrs. George Cummins Crews of Gainesville and of Lawrence Herbert McDonald of Mary Esther. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gordon of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight French silk in empire style and had fitted Juliet sleeves of re-embroidered Alencon lace and a chapel train. Her cathedral length veil of hand-tinted French silk illusion appliqued with lace medallions was worn mantilla style. She carried an heirloom handkerchief and a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. James Thomas Stephens of Birmingham, Ala. was her sister's maid of honor. Other attendants were Bryson David Dudley Stephens, nephew of the bride, who served as ringbearer, and Anita Smith, niece of the groom, who was the flower girl. The attendants were dressed in yellow and carried bouquets of white daisies and tropicanna roses.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Crews entertained with a reception and wedding brunch at the J. Wayne Reitz Union after the ceremony.

Dear Abby

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DO YOU IMAGINE I'VE BEEN ABLE TO PUT IT OUT OF MY MIND EVEN FOR A MINUTE?

...IT'S BEEN BUGGING ME NIGHT AND DAY!

THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OUT!

NO CHANCE! I'VE BEEN OVER EVERY ANGLE-- WE'RE TRAPPED!

MAYBE IF WE WENT TO MOM AND DAD AND TALKED TO 'EM FRANKLY--

NAAA! IT'S HOPELESS! HOW CAN THEY POSSIBLY UNDERSTAND? ... LET'S FACE IT-- THIS IS THE END!

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT ... SUMMER'S OVER!

WE'VE GOTTA GO BACK TO SCHOOL!

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by Garry Trudeau

ZONKER!

CAP'N?

ARE YOU AWARE MY LAST PASS BOUNCED OFF YOUR UPTURNED HELMET?

OH, IS THAT WHAT THAT WAS?

HOW COULD YOU BLOW A PASS LIKE THAT? YOU WERE WIDE OPEN!

BEGGING YOUR PARDON, CAP'N, BUT I WASN'T OUT THERE TRYING TO CATCH PASSES.

OH? WHAT WERE YOU TRYING TO CATCH FLIES?

RAYS.

RAYS?

I WAS WORKING ON MY TAN.

WHAT IS THIS-- AN OUTFIELD?!

SO YOU TOOK MY BAN DE SOLEIL!!

OOPS.

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

ALLEY SOUNDS LIKE HE'S HURT, LUMPA!

OOOOOOOH!

GOO'NESS! MAYBE THEY AREN'T JUST NAPPING AFTER ALL!

OOOOH, MY HEAD!

WHAT HAPPENED ALLEY? ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

W...WE WERE IN THE BOAT AN' HIT SOME ROCKS NEAR SHORE... TH' LAST THING I REMEMBER WAS FLYIN' THROUGH THE AIR!

H...HOW'S GUZ?

HE'S STILL OUT!

HIS LEG LOOKS FUNNY, LUMPA... PERHAPS THE WIZER SHOULD EXAMINE IT!

WOULD YOU MIND GETTING HIM, NEENA?

OF COURSE NOT! I...

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

BRUSSELS, I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE A SAND CASTLE!

AH, THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT!

REMEMBER, THE SAND HAS TO BE GOOD AND WET!

YOU'VE GOT TO REALLY PACK IT DOWN!

ARE YOU WATCHING, BRUSSELS??

NOW WE POKE HOLES FOR WINDO--

HEY!

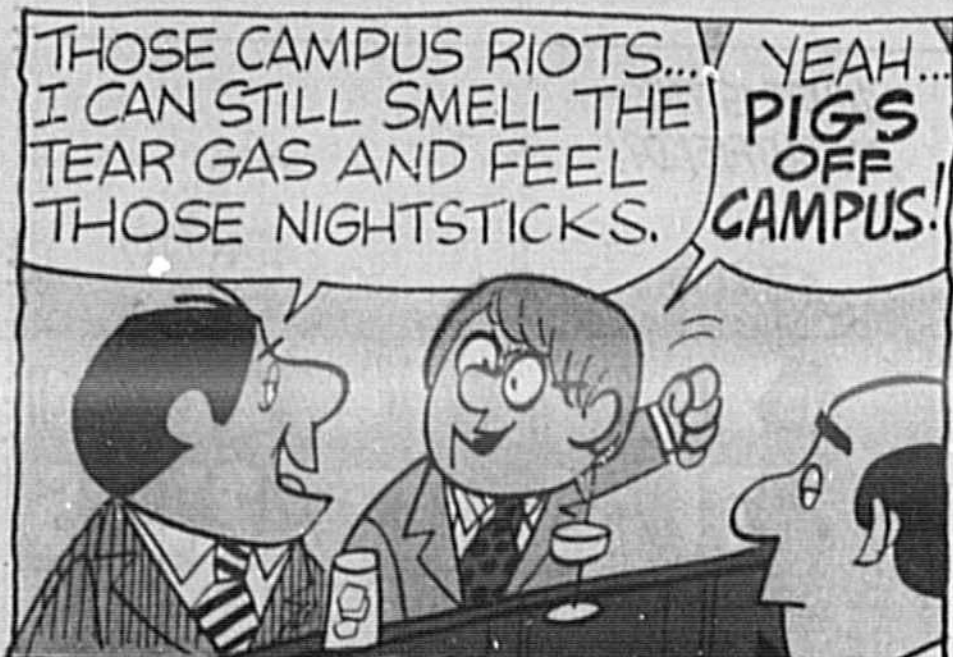
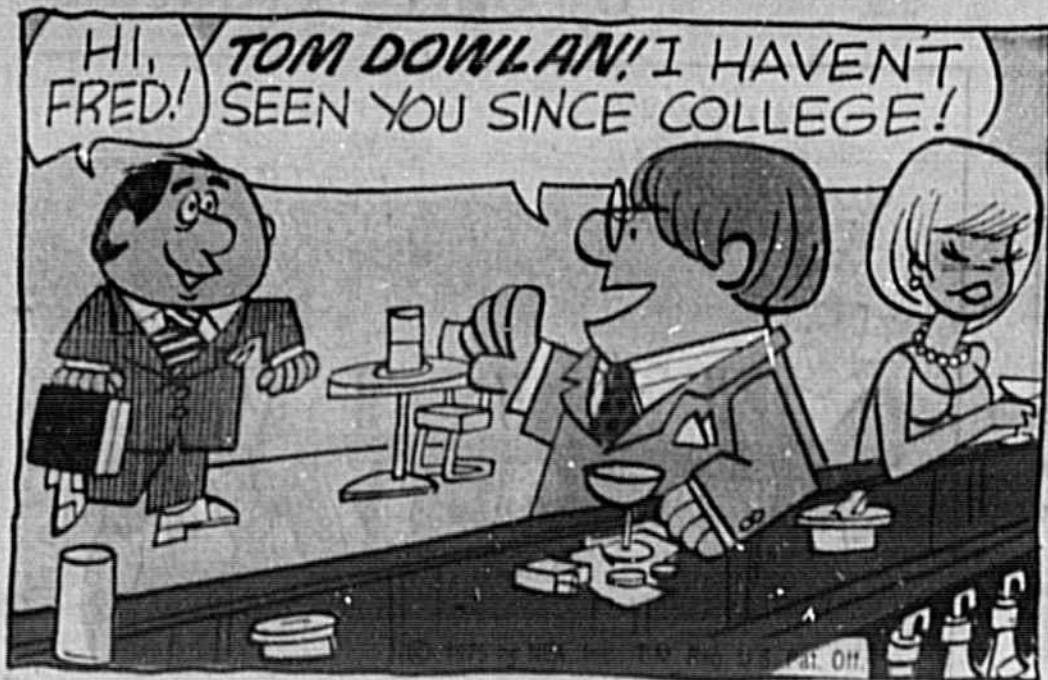
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HOW CAN I TEACH YOU IF YOU DON'T PAY ATTENTION?

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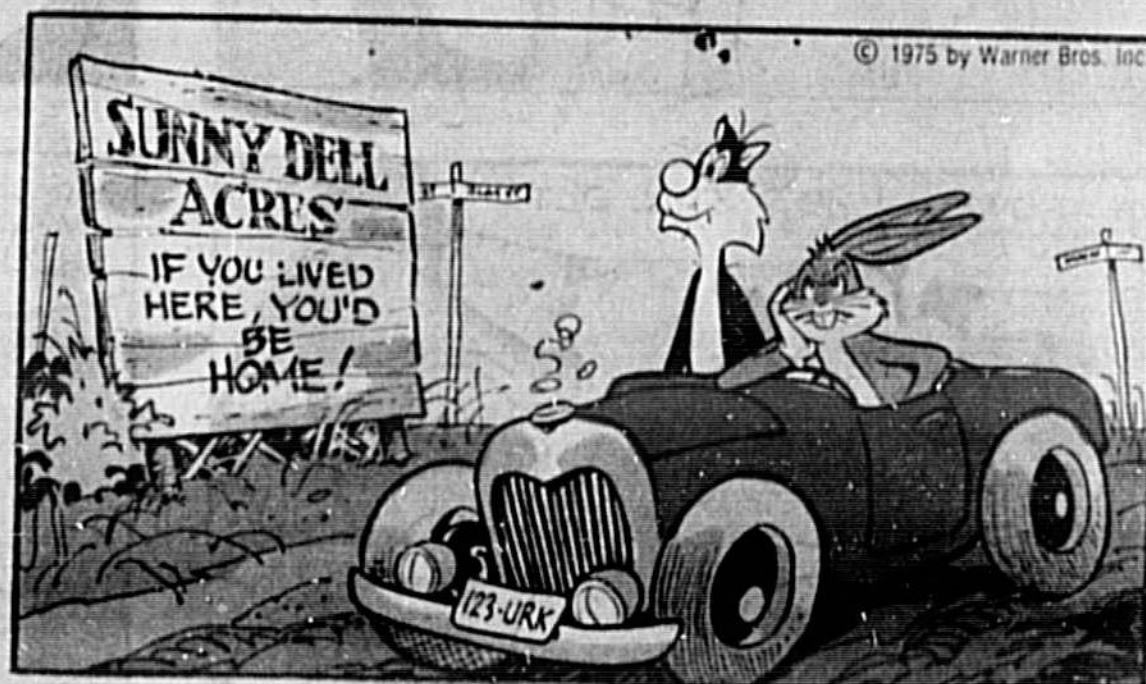
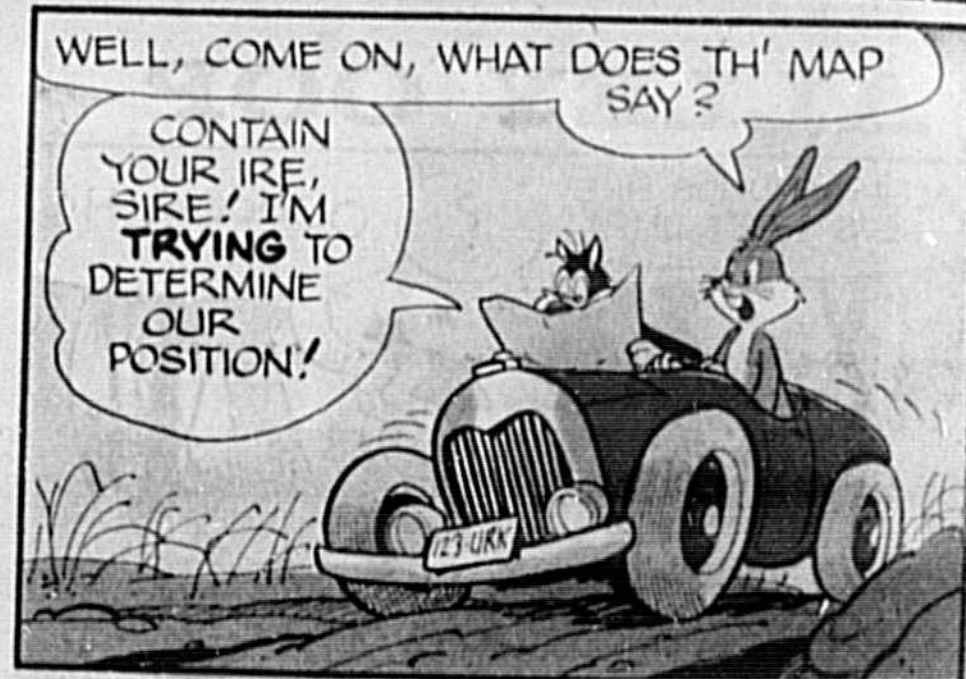
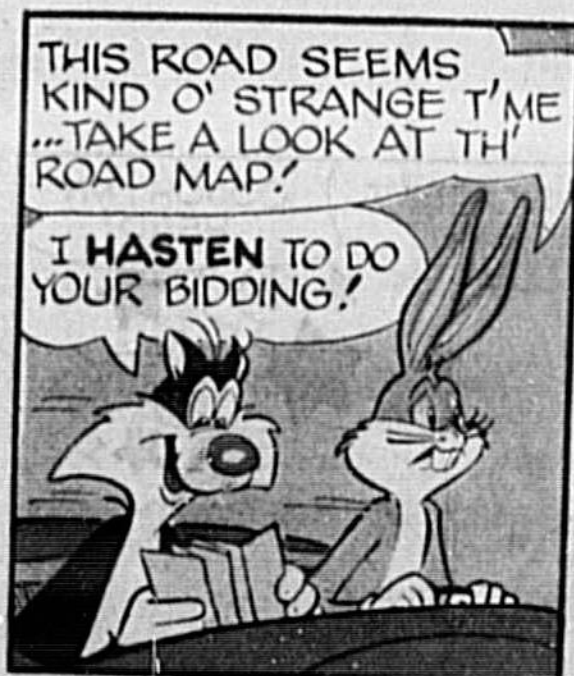
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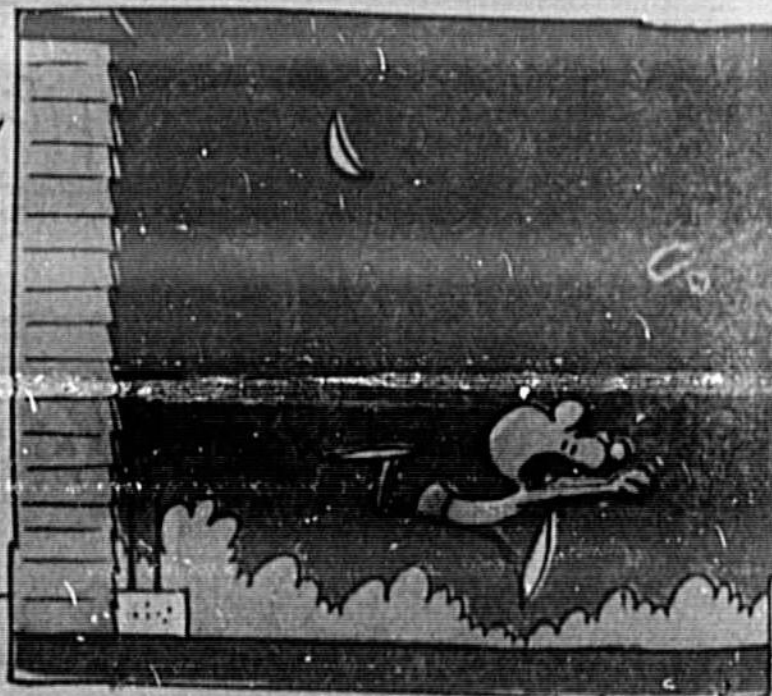
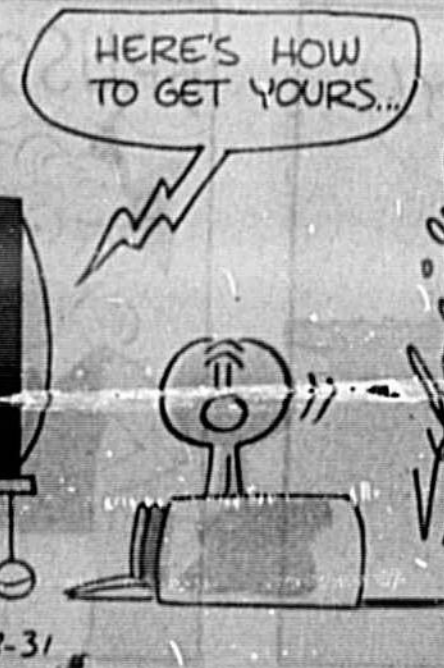
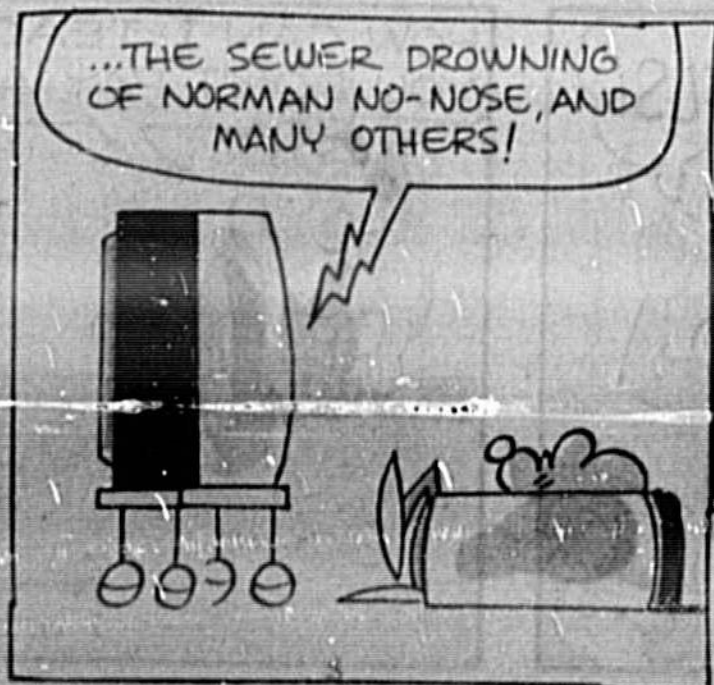
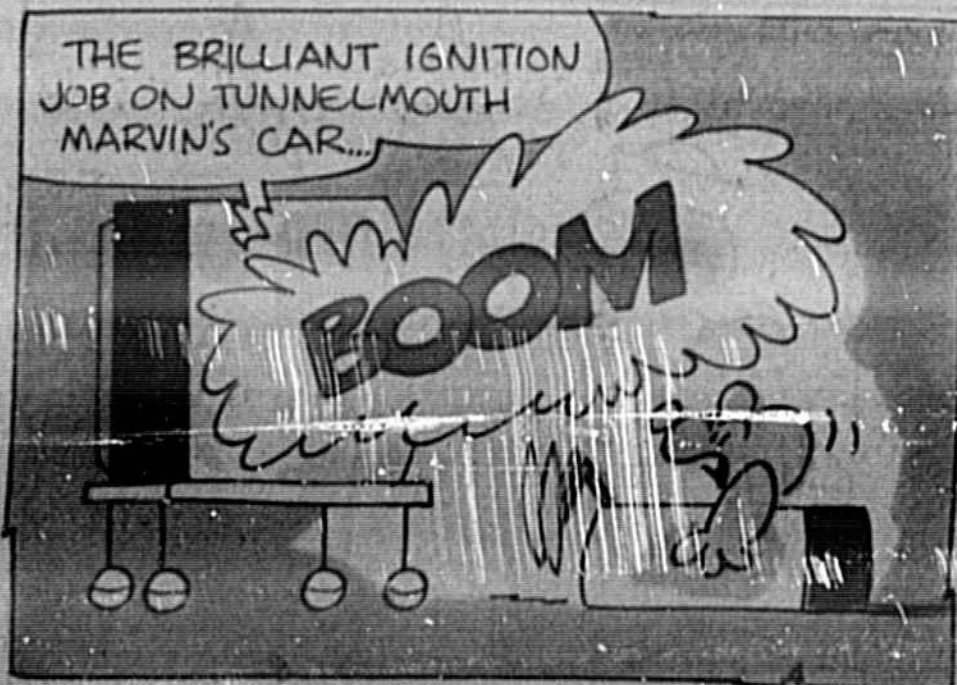
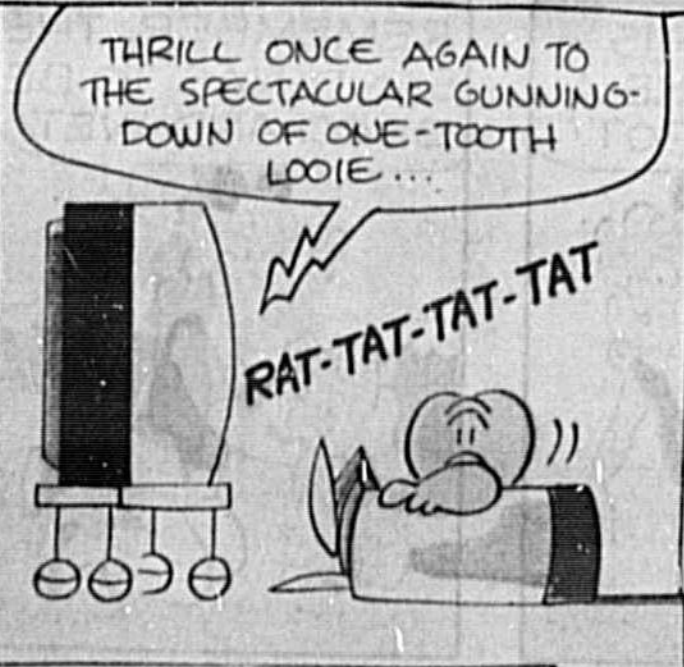
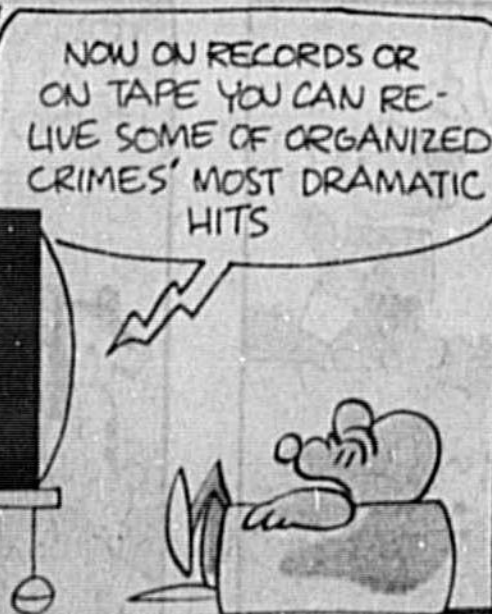
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Mary Whelchel, Seminole High School secretary, and aide Carol Hatcher are busy already making copy after copy of important materials. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent Jr.)

GENEALIST Harwick Thompson, M.D., March of Dimes grantee at the University of West Virginia, counsels a couple at Charleston Memorial Hospital... (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent Jr.)

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