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Orlando PW Seen On TV By Family

ORLANDO (UPI) — Mrs. Thomas Browning saw her husband for the first time in four and a half years playing basketball in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp on television.

"Oh, it's him," shouted Ann Browning as the camera panned onto a group of American prisoners in Hanoi. The eight-minute film was taken by a Japanese camera crew and broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System of a local station (WDBO-TV).

"Look at your daddy," Mrs. Browning told her four-year-old son, Scott. "That was your daddy playing basketball." It was Scott's first view of his father, Air Force Capt. Thomas Browning.

Mrs. Browning had been alerted that her husband was in the film, but Air Force officials didn't know which of the prisoners was Browning. His wife said he was playing in the basketball game and wearing shorts and a white tee-shirt.

"I spotted him right away and I almost jumped out of my skin," she said. "I could see him very clearly. It was real fast though. It was very clear that it was his face and him playing basketball."

Mrs. Browning, her son, her sister and brother-in-law watched the program at home Wednesday night and then viewed it several times at the local television station, along with Browning's mother, Mrs. Polly Browning.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Latest villain in the ecology scene... Colored toilet tissue! A professor from FTU recently reported to an area civic association that the dye makes it difficult to break down the tissue in sewage treatment plants.

More on the Florida Canal... did you know that there's a woman in Washington, D. C. (as reported on CBS "60 Minutes") who is holding up all of the highways and by-ways... no construction going on—even that which was started a while back. And all of this because of saving a tree.

To my way of thinking... it's asinine!

Can't seem to recall the harm that befell all of us due to the Panama Canal... or for that matter, maybe we'd better tell the folks down at Disneyworld that they're messing-up the country-side.

Forget about the tens of millions who'll be touring this state... and dropping off lots of \$greenery\$!

Poor Old Seminole... see where Tallahassee released \$500,000 in state grant-in-aid to library systems in 38 Florida counties.

That's twice as much as was offered last year... but, not one red cent for this county.

Still got a chill in mah bones from that Yankee weather we experienced earlier this week. Did you know that it was officially reported... 14 degrees Tuesday morning at Lake Harney.

Ah, but I'll betcha it was on the other side of the lake... meaning it was that cold in Volusia, certainly not Seminole.

Get yourself prepared for a promotional onslaught of golfing... a pre-am at the fabulous Deltona Country Club, Feb. 12-13-14.

Even a chance that Joe Namath will put in an appearance, along with a host of other well known celebrities (like Sheriff John Polk?)

Foul... while playing a round with him yesterday... tried to line-up a putt... and all of a sudden there's a Sheriff's badge dropped along side my putter.

That's worse than a "gotcha"

Can anyone tell us why the 1971 calendars carry George Washington's birthday on Monday, Feb. 15, rather than Monday, Feb. 22?

We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it, than to consume wealth without producing it.

George Bernard Shaw

FRIDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

PHNOM PENH — A rocket, mortar and sabotage attack on Phnom Penh's airport and a nearby military camp exacts a heavy toll and clouds the army's success in the drive to re-take the highway to the sea. (Page 1B)

SAIGON — Newsmen covering the Indochina war engaged in an increasingly bitter dispute with the U.S. command over release of information on extent of American involvement in Cambodia and Laos. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation

WASHINGTON — Richard Russell never married, said an acquaintance, because he was "too damn busy" bestowing his attentions 14 and 16 hours a day on half a century's duty in high public office. (Page 1B)

HOUSTON, Tex. — A scientist at Baylor College of Medicine says a molecule capable of transferring memory from one rat to another has been synthesized. (Page 3A)

Sports World Thrillers

Oviedo and Seminole clash in intra-county tilt tonight at Seminole High gym. (Page 2B)

FTU cagers in action tomorrow night. (Page 4B)

Statewide Developments

WASHINGTON — As two Florida congressmen attempt to revive the controversial Cross-Florida Barge Canal, a state senator drafts emergency legislation to abolish the canal authority and freeze all remaining funds. (Page 5A)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 65 low 31. Warmer today and tonight. Generally fair to day.

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday with afternoon highs 70 to 75. Lows tonight in the 50s.

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'No Statute For Malfeasance,' Says Herring

State Attorney Clears Mayor Blow

By BILL SCOTT

"You don't have anything." With this terse admonition, State Attorney Abbott Herring advised three members of the Casselberry City Council and Police Chief Donald Prumley that he could not take Mayor Curtis Blow before the grand jury for an exchange of work by two city employees for a used refrigerator.

Herring, speaking to Thomas Napier, William Grier and Harry Sambrook, Casselberry councilmen, in the presence of the news media, said there was nothing corrupt in the exchange of 10 hours of work by two city workmen at \$2 an hour rate or \$20 total, for a "workable refrigerator valued at perhaps more than \$25 if it worked at all."

The state attorney elaborated that he had studied the contents of a package containing pay records of city employees and his office had conducted an investigation into the report that Mayor Blow had used city workers in helping construct a sea wall at his house on city time in return for the ice box, which is used by employees to keep lunches and soft drinks. "There is no statute for penalizing municipal employees for malfeasance," Herring advised.

He added under common law there must be corrupt practice shown before prosecution could result and continued, "I can't see prosecution on a gift of a refrigerator worth \$25 or more for \$20 worth of work."

The state attorney disclosed that Mayor Blow came close to a statutory violation but there is no punishment. Mayor Blow, like any other public officer, is subject to removal by the government and the proper procedure here should have been referral to the governor. He probably would have asked the state attorney to investigate," Herring added. If this had been done, Herring stated, he would have had to advise the Governor not to pursue the matter since no corruption was noted.

Chief Brumley, in discussing the situation with the state attorney, stated he had statements from city employees that conflict but Herring persisted there is no case. "No matter how you cut it, I cannot see a punishable law violation... maybe a violation, but not punishable," he added. (Continued on Page 1B, Col 8)



NOW, THE WAY I SEE IT . . .

STATE ATTORNEY Abbott Herring (left) explains a point to Casselberry City Councilmen Tom Napier and William Grier (right). (Staff Photo)

Legislation Delegation Meets

Airport Authority Act Is Defined

By MARION BETHEA
The proposed Airport Authority Act which would declare the incorporated limits of the city of Sanford within the specific district was presented to the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation last night by City Attorney William Hutchison.

Members of the authority

would be appointed by the City Commission and I would have the authority to issue revenue bonds to finance projects which they were authorized to undertake. Expense would be borne by the general fund of the city. The authority would be empowered to establish rates, charges, etc. for the use of the Sanford airport and its

facilities. However, the City of Sanford would retain right to approve or disapprove the budget of the Airport Authority.

The main purpose of the bill would be to provide for the development of the airport but other projects might be undertaken.

Sen. Kenneth Plante asked Hutchison if the city could undertake the matter upon its own but Hutchison replied that there must be legislative control. Hutchison cited the objective of the act as being the inclusion of the city and airport into one authority since it had become too much of an operation for the city to handle alone. Hutchison said that an autonomous authority is needed.

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Sen. John Ducker queried Hutchison as to operation as separate areas, and Hutchison replied that if the airport is not self-sustaining the only revenue would be that of the general fund of the city. He went on to say that the authority would have no power to tax but would have complete control over maintenance of runways.

Rep. Walter Sims noted that should the authority have absolute authority, dissenters would not have the right of appeal as is present with other boards in the county.

Rep. Lewis Earle questioned the financial status of the airport, and received the answer from Hutchison that it was paying its own way. Earle further queried the jurisdiction between the Airport Authority and the Sanford Industrial

Dr. Duerr Leads Fight Against Study Group

Representatives of South Seminole city councils appeared en masse at last night's meeting of the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation to protest a proposal by the Seminole County Commission for a local government study commission.

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond stated that this was not to be construed as a charter study group, or for studies of consolidation or a metro type government. Studies, he stressed, would encompass separation, addition, abolition and other revisions of a governmental situation in order to effect more economy and efficiency in government. Drummond cited that the justice of peace and constable is an "archaic system" and further that other fee officers might be placed on salaries. He noted that JPs might be attorneys or magistrates in the future.

Drummond expressed that

as an example of efficiency there might be a single traffic court with the revenues returned to municipalities. Drummond maintained that under

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DR. EDITH DUERR

Eastbrook School Dedication Scheduled Sunday Afternoon

Dedication and open house festivities marking the formal opening of Eastbrook Elementary School will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Shannon, assistant dean at South Florida University's college of education, is the dedication speaker for the 735-pupil station kindergarten-through-fifth grade facility located on 19 acres of southeast county property near the Orange County line.

Construction at a \$702,419 total cost exclusive of land,

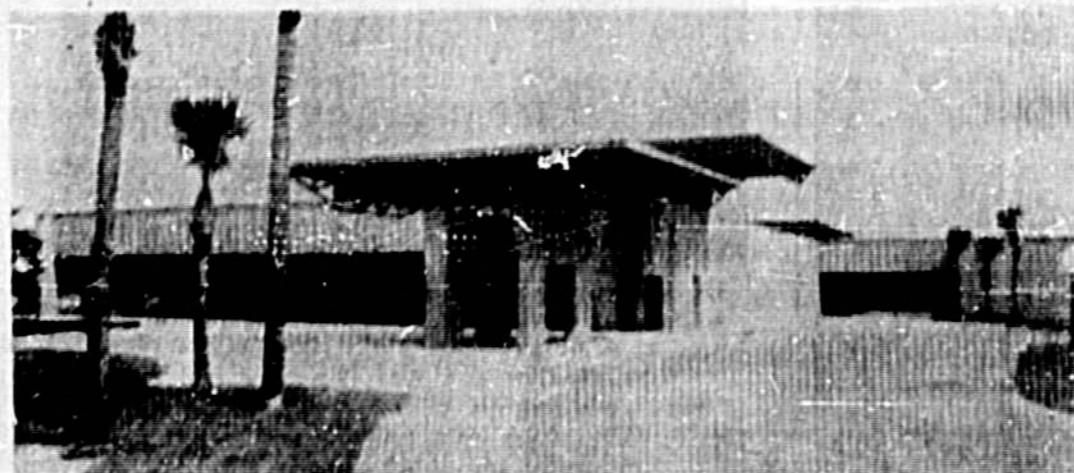
landscaping, furniture and fees, the facility was let to contract Dec. 12, 1969, and was finished in time for the September 1970 opening of school.

The school plant is an open-plan school and is built with an educational philosophy that requires individual motivation by improving the entire learning environment.

The educational program intends to be a more personalized process when it is learner-centered rather than curriculum or teacher centered.

The overall plan leaves the traditional single classroom and conventional methods of construction and leads to a newer educational plan with consideration given to acoustical control, air-conditioning, carpeting, color, lighting, and the visual environment as a vital part of the overall education program.

The facility was built by Jack Jennings, Orlando contractor, Schweizer Associates of Winter Park was the architect.



EASTBROOK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



TY HUTCHISON

Kirk Appointees Void For Canal District

St. Johns-Indian River Canal District attorney Mack N. Cleveland Jr. today advised The Herald he had determined that two appointments to the canal district directors board were never signed by former Gov. Claude Kirk before he left office.

Cleveland said he talked with a representative of the Governor's office and discovered that Keith Reeves, of Winter Park, and William E. Keller, of DeBary, Kirk appointees, had never been certified in writing by the outgoing Governor. "This means," Cleveland said, "that Gov. Roubi 'skew will make the appointments to the canal directors."

Both men attended a canal meeting last Friday but were not allowed to take part in the district's actions after Cleveland requested the men to show their commissions bearing the former governor's signature.

Robert Shevin, attorney general, 16 days ago ruled that many Kirk appointments made just before he left office were null and void since they were never signed.

Cleveland, in his decision made a week ago, cited Shevin's ruling in preventing Reeves and Keller from taking part in canal deliberations.

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Editorial Comment

More Than Fate Of Barge Canal At Stake Now

President Nixon's abrupt order halting construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal has had immediate repercussions which followed lines to be expected and also raises a serious question which will have to be answered by Congress.

This canal is a project with a history of 150 years of study, debate and controversy. It need have followed the course of American history.

Plans for it have varied from an escape route for pirates, a defense in times of national emergency, a water route which would take American shipping out of the lanes of U-Boats wrought havoc, and a sound and needed adjunct to the transportation needs of Florida.

Congress has debated it. Congress has authorized it. Congress has given it such a status of permanency that it would have completed its work by now if it were not for the fact that it has spent large sums

and private investment has reached very large investments.

Thus, when President Nixon, acting on the advice of his Council On Environmental Quality, took the drastic action of stopping construction he did so without the consultation with Congress which should have preceded this decision. In effect, he challenged the legislative branch's authority on another front.

We regret this situation. Presidential authority is a matter of such gravity and of such prime importance to the balanced government of our nation that any further intensifying of this issue at this time is not only not needed, but should be avoided.

Sober thought on this entire matter is contained in a lead editorial in The Tampa Tribune, which we quote:

"Can the President's Council on Environmental Quality, on whose advice he acted, overrule Congress?

"Congress has not only appropriated nearly \$50 million for the project but in its 1970 appropriation specified that further ecological studies were unnecessary.

"Is the fate of every public works project in the nation to depend on the opinion of a body of conservationists whose goal for the protection of the environment may minimize broad public needs?"

Here in Sanford-Seminole the presidential order creates sharp reactions with those most knowledgeable and informed seeing it as a body blow to the full use of the Port of Sanford, a barge facility which has just started operations.

Today the 14-member Florida Congressional delegation is scheduled to meet with a White House representative to discuss the Nixon bombshell. This is all to the good. But it might appear that it is a sort of "locking the door after the horse is stolen."

Not at all. It is much more probably the open foray by Congress in probing the depth of the Nixon resolve to have the executive go alone and act on this type of governmental decision.

In making these comments we do not, in the least, question the validity of the opposition in the face of the canal, now joined by the environmental forces.

But what seems obvious is that the need was for a halt in construction, not a permanent and unchangeable STOP order.

This is the single and momentous decision which now threatens much of the prosperity in north central Florida and certainly threatens cooperation between Florida and the legislative, now challenged again along another front.

A Real Gamble

Everyone knows the state of New York is desperate for money, but how desperate can you get? The majority leader of the New York State Senate proposes that his state not just nibble at gambling, as it has done with a state lottery and legalized off-track betting, but swallow the whole pill.

He would allow New Yorkers to help bail out the state government by shooting dice, playing roulette and matching wits with blackjack dealers in state-licensed casinos.

State Sen. Earle Brydges advanced his idea with a straight face, but we would like to believe he is only trying to help New Yorkers realize where their flirtation with gambling will ultimately lead.

The New York lottery is pulling in \$25 million a year and the state is trying to increase the take by making it easier for people to buy lottery tickets. New York City's off-track betting parlors open a doubtful experiment in a city where one out of seven people are already on welfare.

State-licensed gambling is defended on grounds that government should get some of the profits now going to illegal bookies and underworld bosses.

But if government is going to get into bed with the Mafia, one might ask why not go all the way and get a piece of the action in drug peddling and all the other rackets that thrive on human misery and frailty?

Our states and cities are said to be sick. That they are, and obviously some of them are sicker than others.

Tough Times, FBI!

In an interview in Time magazine, FBI director J. Edgar Hoover confides that he used to like to walk in Rock Creek Park near his home in Washington, but "I can't do it now because of (crime) conditions in this city." Things are really getting rough. — Fort Walton Beach (Fla.) Playground News

Off to a Flying Start



The Lighter Side

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Global Comment:
By PAUL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Aside from the air man brawler and the food he must consume to live, probably no single commodity is as important to modern industrialized society as oil.

Oil Confrontation Smooths Off

Dutch-Shell British Petroleum, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Texaco and Compagnie Francaise des Petroles — and on the other the non-Communist world's oil-producing countries, operating behind a united front called the Organization of Oil Producing Countries (OPEC).
Primarily these are the Middle East and African nations plus Venezuela and Indonesia.
From this confrontation will come a final decision on what rights of access are to be granted to the pipeline into the family furnace.

Purposeful Porpoise Poised

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—When it was disclosed a few weeks ago that the U.S. Navy was secretly working on a "surveillance and detection system using porpoises," most of us assumed the project had some sort of military significance.
Even reports that the porpoises were being taught to "distinguish between metals" failed to alert us to the true nature of the experiment.
It was Dr. Brentnoff Deep that told us the project was for national defense—like the TPX. It was Dr. Brentnoff Deep that told us the project was for national defense—like the TPX.
"A glass tank similar to the one you see here will be installed in an airport boarding lounge. As the passengers pass by to enter the plane, the porpoise will keep them under surveillance.

Political Notebook:

Cambodia, Key To Vietnam

By BRUCE HOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Some officials here now believe that the North Vietnamese will not be content to launch fresh military adventures just in Cambodia this year but will try an attack in South Vietnam.
The argument is simple. Hanoi intends to exert its maximum possible influence on South Vietnam's elections this fall for congress and the presidency. Our military men are guessing that the enemy considers maintenance of its "fighting credibility" within South Vietnam to be an indispensable part of that undertaking.
U.S. judgments are, not surprisingly, that such an assault would come in the form of an entry, through the Anzhan valley from the Ho Chi Minh trail, toward the northern part of the Nam and perhaps beyond.
There is high confidence in official circles that an attack there not only would be success- fully repelled but that enemy forces would be in the process of being badly chewed up. The feeling is Hanoi may decide it would make the effort at any cost.
Appraisals of probable enemy intent sometimes shift rapidly in this capital. Only a short time ago, I reported on the basis of contract with high sources—our expectation that the North Vietnamese might soon start a major drive in Cambodia along a line running north-west-south-east above Phnom Penh. An anchor point in that line is Kompong Cham. The view was that this endeavor would be made to clear the way for full-scale Red occupation of the old sanctuaries opposite Saigon and the populous South Vietnamese delta region. No sustained attack can be made on these crucial South Vietnamese zones except from big "springboard" bases across the Cambodian border nearby.
Different possibilities now are being held out. First, there is less conviction that major Red movement will come as early as the approaching Tet

Don Oakley Says:

Another What If?

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor/Columnist
Those who are fascinated by the might-have-beens of history can still work up a good shudder by thinking about what the world would be like today had the Nazis succeeded in their efforts to build an atomic bomb.
Not so well-known, but also equally important, is the fact that Japan had its own atomic bomb project in World War II. The story is told for the first time in "Imperial Tragedy," a new book by newspaperman-turned-historian Thomas M. Coffey.
Coffey confirmed the long-rumored existence of the Japanese project in 1969 when he interviewed T. Tetsuzo, head of the nuclear physics department of Osaka University, the decision to launch the project was made at a meeting held by Captain Yogi Itoh of the navy 10 days after Pearl Harbor. Present at the meeting were the leading physicists and engineers of Japan.
Although the Japanese had a very limited supply of uranium and, like their American counterparts, did not even know if it was feasible to create a controlled chain reaction in developing a bomb — it was decided to begin a detailed study of the possibilities.
Japan's equivalent of the Manhattan Project was given the name "Project A" and placed in charge of Dr. Yoshio Nishina, head of the Nishina Institute for Physical and Chemical Research at Komagome.
After little more than a year, however, Project A was abandoned when Nishina realized that the country's resources were too limited to support the research required. It was not until 1945 that the effort of the scientists were then concentrated on other ideas, including a "death ray."
In the light of the criticism that is still raised in America's dropping the atomic

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Letters To The Editor

ONLY 89 Cents For Cancer!

Editor, Herald:
My brother and I are 18 and 19 years old. We both work full time and go to school nights because our Dad has cancer and there are three younger kids in the family.
Do you know that between the two of us "teen-agers" we are paying over \$700 in federal income taxes for 1970? So, we are thankful we got the right to vote because we want to have a voice in saying how we would like our money spent. We want our government to change its priorities and increase and spend the appropriations for cancer research!
Do you adults realize the "per person" share of the 1970 national budget was \$410 for defense; \$125 for the Vietnam War; \$19.50 for space research; \$19 for foreign aid and ONLY 89 cents for cancer research? Cancer will strike one out of four of us. More than 300,000 will die of cancer this year, and 35,000 will be children.
We hope and pray our Dad and any of you and your children won't be one of these statistics.
You all can help by writing to our senators and representatives in Washington asking them to vote for increased spending for cancer research. Vincent and Thomas Rankin

Public Praise

Editor, Herald:
We (those who have sought control of the ecological, environmental, and plunderers of the Public Purse in the name of Progress Rapists) commend you with you in the previous issue your Love Children have suffered.
But, this is what is to be expected when the aforementioned rapists are allowed free rein, without adequate supervision by an unbiased Free Press.
S. B. "Jim" Crowe
Appreciation
Editor, Herald:
Judge Chester Kerr Orange County Juvenile Court P. O. Box 8003-A Orlando, Florida
Your Honor:
The members of the Seminole County Council P. T. A. would like to extend to you our appreciation for your endeavor to retain prayer in our public schools.
We commend you for this effort and would like to state we are supporting your stand on this issue.
Arvid A. Brenner, Pres.
Save Our Zoo
Editor, Herald:
City of Sanford—Save our Zoo Taxpayers Association
218 S. Park Avenue Sanford, Florida
Dear Taxpayers Association:
The members of the Seminole County Council P. T. A. would like to express to you our appreciation for the work you have done for the preservation of our Zoo.
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Solons' Reactions Differ On Reviving Barge Canal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Army to discuss alternate routes.
"We've already spent \$18 million and you can't get any return on this money unless the canal is completed," Sikes was quoted as saying in a Florida Times-Union story from Washington.
The story quoted Sikes as saying he would ask President Nixon's representative at the meeting to explain in greater detail the president's order halting further work on the canal.
But U.S. Reps. Bob Sikes and Charles Bennett, supporters of the canal, were meeting with other members of the state's congressional delegation and representing the state at the White House and the Secretary of the House.
"I don't know how much money they have left," Lewis said, "but I will ask that the authority be abolished and the funds used in cleanup and restoration of the damaged area."

BERRY'S WORLD



Friendly, Richard, I've relished your help... and I want to thank you about my budget!

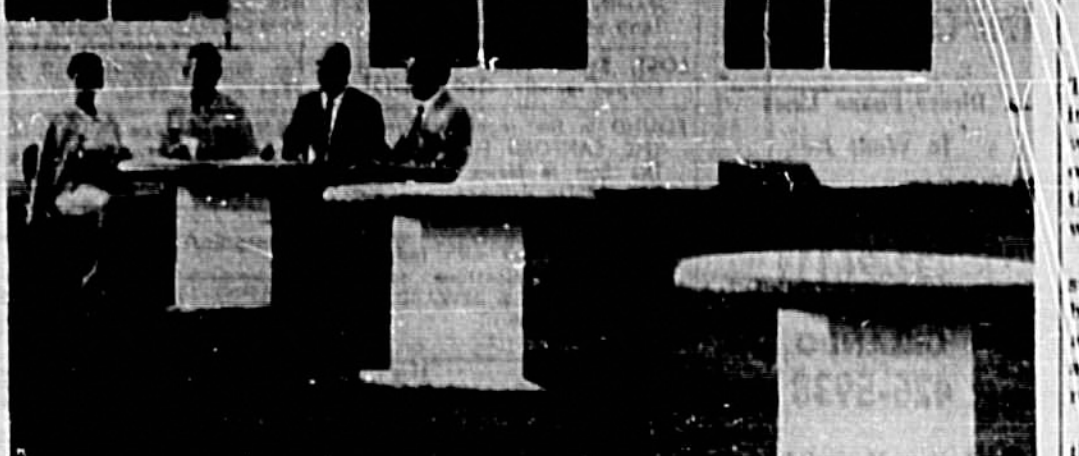
The Friendly Season



By: Fred Van Pelt

When President Nixon waded the way and stopped construction of the Cross State Barge Canal, many people questioned: What about the \$30 million already poured into that project? Wasted! There may be more wasted than the \$30 million already spent there.
The Port of Sanford has well over \$1 million invested in it. The people behind it were counting to a great extent on water tonnage coming into this port via the barge canal. The port administrator, Jim Ryan, says that not completing the barge canal will cut the potential of the Sanford Port by 70 percent.
The Herald offers this to Ryan and his board for what it is worth: John the Port of Jacksonville, which spent \$6 million on the St. Johns River in anticipation of water traffic from the Cross State Canal, and use Uncle Sam for loss of revenue.
Further, United Press International reports that an attorney appeared before a State Senate committee at Orlando and asked that the St. Johns-Indian River Canal District be abolished.
This canal is not designed for barge traffic, only sports craft. But it would open the St. Johns River to two-way traffic—that is, boaters could come up the St. Johns River from Jacksonville to Lake Monroe, through the canal, to the Indian River, at about Oak Hill, and into the ocean, or vice versa.
But with the Cross State Canal doomed, at least during Nixon's regime, it would appear the St. Johns-Indian River Canal also is doomed for the same length of time. (The thought in this letter canal has been around for more than a century. The State Legislature appropriated \$50,000 to build it—but the War Between the States came along, and building was postponed.)
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Since politics is in the wane and likely so far for another year, as since the politicians do not come around to the new year as they did before election, this column will take a hazardous vacation until the action picks up. We say "hazardous" is that the column may appear something of interest locally pop up. Like John Alexander announcing his candidacy for Governor. This column bears that John is making the rounds like a politician.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin advised Gov. Reubin Askew that former Gov. Claude Kirk's last-minute appointment of 11 circuit judges was "valid and consistent" with court rulings.
However, Shevin said his analysis "has no bearing" on the unrelated appointment Jan. 4—Kirk's last day in office—of Circuit Judge Clarence T. Johnson Jr. in this Brevard-Seminole circuit.
Askew raised the question of whether Kirk was officially informed by census officials in Washington of the state's 1970 population, on which the new judgeships were based.
First notice came by telegram from Census Bureau Director George H. Brown.
However, Shevin said his analysis "has no bearing" on the official document which the Census Bureau's seal and Brown's signature, which Kirk delivered to the Florida Department of State on Jan. 4. It contained notice of the new census.
"We, therefore, conclude that the appointment of additional circuit judges, based on population growth, by Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. in the closing days of his administration was valid and consistent with the recent pronouncement of the Florida Supreme Court..."
Under law, Kirk was authorized to appoint one circuit judge to each judicial circuit for every 50,000 population growth.
Judge Johnson was appointed on the basis of a special census conducted by local authorities of the Brevard-Seminole circuit on July 1, 1970. That census showed a circuit population of 125,000.
However, the official census received by Kirk last month showed a population of 212,968—not enough to warrant the appointment of a new judge.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Governor Askew commands a team of prominent Floridians whose mission is to coax national Democrats to bring their convention to Florida in 1972.
Askew and other members of the "Site Presentation Committee," were named by State Democrats Chairman Jim McKay for the 1972 Democratic National Convention.
Member of the Cabinet, former Senator Spencer Holland and George Smathers, three U. S. representatives, four former governors, three Dade County mayors and other Democratic big names.
The committee is meeting today in Miami with the 45-member Dade County Democratic national convention committee, said McKay.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Gov. Askew's campaign press aide, Earl Wells, has taken a press relations position with Florida Civic Mutual.
Wells, a former Tampa Tribune reporter who also worked for the Florida Democratic Party and U. S. Senator Lawton Chiles, member of the Cabinet, former Senator Spencer Holland and George Smathers, three U. S. representatives, four former governors, three Dade County mayors and other Democratic big names.
The committee is meeting today in Miami with the 45-member Dade County Democratic national convention committee, said McKay.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Sen. Gerald Lewis said he is drafting emergency legislation to abolish the Florida Canal Authority and freeze all funds remaining in its possession.
The Miami Democrat said he would try to push the bill through the special session on insurance rates Gov. Reubin Askew plans to summon for Jan. 27. If the call is limited to insurance, Lewis would need a two-thirds vote of each chamber to pass the bill.
Lewis said the authority might attempt to spend the money in a renewed public relations campaign, in an effort to reverse President Nixon's order halting the Cross-Florida Barge Canal.
"The canal has been a reappearing ghost since the time of Thomas Jefferson," Lewis said. "It might reappear in some other guise."
Lewis said he would re-introduce his memorial to Congress asking that no more money be spent on the canal. Originally he put it Feb. 10, 1970. He died in a committee.
The Canal Authority, created by the State of Florida to acquire rights-of-way for U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for the canal construction, paid a public relations firm to counteract the campaign which led to stopping of the canal work.
"I don't know how much money they have left," Lewis said, "but I will ask that the authority be abolished and the funds used to cleanup and restoration of the damaged area."
Lewis said he would prohibit any further participation by the State, he said, "and end this thing once and for all."

Legislature Called To Act Next Week



By RICH OPEL
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—The Supreme Court's advisory opinion held 4-1 that corporations are protected from an income tax by the 1968 constitution's prohibition against such taxation on residents or citizens.
Gov. Reubin Askew formally summoned lawmakers to Tallahassee Thursday to consider adoption of legislation to assure auto insurance coverage "at reasonable prices" in Florida.
Askew's proclamation limited the session to that subject and those days but hours later the Supreme Court advised the governor a corporate income tax was unconstitutional.
The governor then announced he would expand the call of the session to allow lawmakers to consider passage of a proposed constitutional amendment and three other bills, including one that would expand the tax for submission to voters.
He said he would expand the call "at the appropriate time" and "knowledgeable sources said this may mean adding a week out on the three days for the sole consideration of the tax during that period."
Askew, facing a projected \$300 million 1971-72 budget deficit, indicated he wanted a rushed-up consideration by voters of the "corporate profits tax."
At the earliest, voters could get the chance to vote in late April or early June, although odds are stacked against it.
Each chamber would have to give three-fifths approval for adoption of a proposed constitutional amendment and three other bills to put it on the ballot for passage before November 1972.
Arvid A. Brenner, Pres.
Gov. Askew said the Legislature should be ready to place it on the ballot for passage of the amendment was supported by chambers of commerce and business.

Gov. Askew To Study Conditions At Prison

By JOHN VAN GIESON
RAIFORD, Fla. (AP)—Florida State Prison, crippled by problems of overcrowding, poor health facilities and widespread homosexuality, will get the attention today of newly inaugurated Gov. Reubin Askew.
In his first such tour of state facilities, Askew will bring with him two "Little Cabinet" appointees, Secretary of Community Affairs, Athalie Range and Secretary of Administration, Ken Ireland.
The governor's schedule calls for him to be inside the walls of the 3,500 inmate prison-bulk to hold only 1,000 for only two hours and 45 minutes.
However, Askew's press secretary said the governor already has well-founded opinions about needs of the prison system and is not relying on the tour visit to provide the basis for his legislative proposals.
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Massachusetts Car Insurance System Spreads

By RALPH H. MINARD
Copy News Service

BOSTON — No-fault automobile insurance, which has been in effect in Massachusetts since the first of the year, may take root in other states, insurance officials believe.

Under the no-fault system, the question of which motorist caused an accident is practically unessential.

Instead, the program requires each driver's insurer to pay him up to \$2,000 for bodily injury, including medical expenses of up to \$500.

Claims for "pain and suffering," which can be what a jury decides the phrase means, are eliminated. Also virtually eliminated are lawyers' fees, since in almost all cases settlements will be arranged outside the court system.

Auto injury cases occupy a great part of all litigation in the country today. Taking them out of court will relieve both judges and court calendars of a heavy burden.

Lawyers, quite naturally, are at odds with the no-fault system. No-fault covers only bodily injury claims. It does not af-

fect property damage, liability insurance or comprehensive fire, theft and collision insurance. If no-fault works as its designers hope, the system probably will be extended to property damage coverage.

Massachusetts was an appropriate place for no-fault to be born. The commonwealth had the highest auto insurance rates in the nation. C. Eugene Farnam, state insurance commissioner, expects no-fault to save motorists \$76 million annually.

Eight automobile insurance companies, including some major ones in Connecticut, threatened to drop all coverage of Massachusetts drivers as the legislation took form. But on second thought, they all decided to give the plan a try to see how it will affect them.

Connecticut insurance officials say the Massachusetts no-fault legislation is "full of holes."

But it is noteworthy that they are working on their own no-fault system they will propose to the Connecticut Legislature.

The Massachusetts system does not prevent an injured driver from having his day in court. It is expected, however, to solve most of the run-of-the-mill injury suits without recourse to the legal profession.

Senior Vice President William O. Bailey of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. of Hartford, Conn., said:

"We believe the no-fault plan offers the most promising reform of the automobile accident reparations system. We will make every effort to demonstrate in Massachusetts the advantages of this new benefit system."

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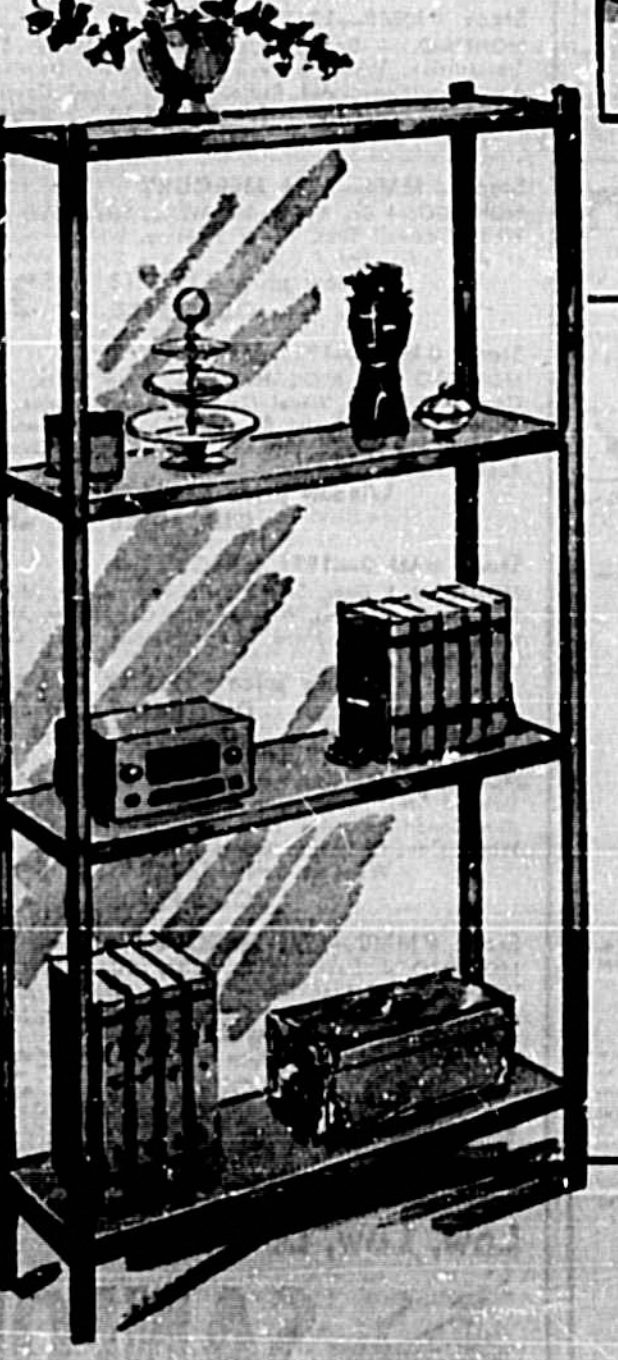
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- Jan. 25: Antique Show, Jacksonville Pilot Club, Jacksonville Civic Auditorium.
- Jan. 26: Seminole County Association for Retarded Children, 7:30 p.m., Little Red Schoolhouse; Dr. Charles Carter, Sunland Hospital, speaker.
- Jan. 27: Mobile X-ray unit, 1:4 p.m., Winn Dixie, Longwood and 2:7 p.m., Jackson Street Grocery, Altamonte Springs.
- Jan. 28: School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lyman High School auditorium.
- Jan. 29: West Volusia Stamp Club, 7:30 p.m., Orange City Trailer Park, Highway 17-52, Orange City; stamp collectors welcome.
- Jan. 27-28: Flower arranging workshop directed by Mrs. G. Andrew Speer, at Garden Center.
- Jan. 28: Seminole Audubon Society monthly meeting, 2 p.m., 400 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford.
- Jan. 29: SISTER business meeting, 8 p.m., 150 North Park Avenue.
- Feb. 1: Joyville PTA, 7:30 p.m., at the school.
- Feb. 2: Roast Beef Supper, Longwood Civic League Building, beginning at 5 p.m.
- Feb. 3: Seminole County Volture, 40 & 8, 7:15 p.m., Legion home, Sanford.
- Feb. 4: Bear Lake PTA, 7:30 p.m., program on drugs, at the school.



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"WHERE AM I?" Aerospace engineer Mike Kearns of St. Petersburg, Fla., knows exactly where he is, thanks to a new device that uses signals from the Navy's navigation satellite system. Completely portable, unit can provide precise location to surveyors and military forward observers.

Senate Dean Succumbs At 73 Years

By LEE BYRD
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Russell Jr. never married, said an acquaintance because he was "too damn busy" bestowing his attentions 14 and 16 hours a day on half a century's duty in high public office.

When the Georgia Democrat died Thursday, the Senate lost its president pro tem and most experienced member. And the Old South lost in his gentle drawl the mightiest voice it had in Washington.

Richard Braxton Russell, 73, had been hospitalized since Dec. 8 at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, fighting the last of many struggles over the past dozen years with a respiratory ailment.

But almost to the end the slender, six-foot-one Russell had refused to ease his work pace. When doctors thought a year ago he might have cancer, he was almost apologetic about having to leave the Senate 25 minutes daily for cobalt treatment.

After learning of Russell's death, less than 2 1/2 hours after the 92nd Congress convened, political friends and enemies eulogized him in the warmest of terms.

Calling the Georgian one of the nation's greatest sons, President Nixon said "when the security of the United States was the issue, six American presidents leaned upon the great patriot; he never failed them."

Russell joined the Senate as

FRIDAY BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

These days, a good many college seniors are still freshmen.

Humility is the quality of being able to keep your temper when you'd like to bust someone in the snoot.

It's surprising how successful owners are trained at dog schools.

Somewhat, the man out of a job isn't the least bit interested in how relatively sound the economic picture is.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

Cambodia, Laos Operations Questioned

Newsmen In Dispute With U. S. Command

SAIGON (UPI) — Newsmen covering the Indochina war are engaged in an increasingly bitter dispute with the U.S. command over the release of information about the extent of American involvement in military operations in Cambodia and Laos.

The closest enemy attack yet to the center of Phnom Penh, a rocket that landed in a riverbank shipyard on the edge of downtown Phnom Penh.

The dispute became acrimonious about 13 days ago, when reporters began using the usually placid "five o'clock follies" briefing for sharp questions about the role of U.S. planes and helicopters in Cambodia and Laos.

Cambodian Air Force Wrecked By Red Raid

By ROBIN MANNOCK
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — A rocket, mortar and commando attack on Phnom Penh's airport and a nearby military camp and ammunition dumps early today took a heavy toll of lives, wrecked Cambodia's tiny air force and overhauled the Cambodian army's success in its drive to reopen the highway to the sea.

The casualty count was not available, but the number of Cambodians killed and wounded were estimated at more than 100. Only one or two of the attackers were reported killed.

Newsmen were barred from the airport, eight miles outside the city, and no accurate count of the destruction was available. But Cambodian officers said six of their air force's eight helicopters were destroyed and the other two were extensively damaged.

From a nearby rooftop, it appeared that few if any military planes on the field could fly. The military flight line looked like a junkyard.

The destruction of the air force was likely to have little if any effect on the prosecution of the war since most of the air attacks in Cambodia are flown by



SELLING STOLEN GOODS is a thriving business in South Vietnam and is carried on quite openly. Here, women stack cans of Army C rations in Da Nang's central marketplace.

Boldest Domestic Plan Prepared By President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will outline the boldest and most comprehensive domestic program in American history tonight in his first two years in office, will be dealt with more extensively in his budget message January 29 and annual report to Congress on the state of the economy Feb. 1.

According to White House officials, tonight's address will outline ways of achieving the President's oft-stated view that the federal bureaucracy should be reshaped to make it more responsive to people.

It is expected to contain plans for reform of the welfare system, to guarantee a minimum income to all poor families, proposals for sharing federal revenues with state and local governments, a scheme for national health insurance and a plan for coping with pollution of the environment.

Teamster Prexy Wants Pardon

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reliable reports circulating here tell of strong pressure on the Nixon administration to pardon James R. Hoffa in time for him to resume control of the giant Teamsters Union next July.

Dr. Duerr Leads Fight Against Study Group

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boards, only one member was a resident of Casselberry. Dr. Duerr went on to say that the proposal had no limitation upon expenditures, and that there is "no guarantee that the changes that affect Casselberry would be referred to the city for approval." Continuing she said that although the city of Casselberry has an assessed valuation of \$14 million, it received only \$200 from the county road and bridge fund.

Ducker, after it was stressed that the study commission would have no authority other than studies, asked Dr. Duerr if she was of the opinion that because the bill "is an impressive document with much work done" if theoretically it would be "pushed through the Legislature" following an affirmative reply, Ducker said, "I think you're right."

Drummond later said that the bill "will not be placed on the agenda for the next session." It was stated by the delegation that the bill might be more responsive to local needs if it were amended to represent each area geographically.

The most adamant opponent of the study commission was Casselberry City Council Chairman Edith Duerr, who said that the city was unanimous in its opposition, and that the city officials had not been consulted in the preparation of the bill. Dr. Duerr contended that there is no guarantee that Casselberry would be represented on the study commission although the city constituted one-tenth of the county's population.

Dr. Duerr noted that in all appointments made by the County Commission to various

Verdict Is Guilty In Fatal Shooting

By MARION BETHEA
Stephen Boston, charged with manslaughter in the death of Tyrone Henderson, was found guilty of the lesser offense of aggravated assault in Circuit Court yesterday. Judge Tom Waddell withheld adjudication pending a pre-sentence investigation and remained the defendant to the custody of the sheriff's department.

The five-man, one-woman jury retired to consider its verdict at 1:30 p. m. and returned at 4:30 p. m. Boston was represented by Albert Pitts, who in summation of the case, cited it as being one of self defense. Pitts explained the circumstances to the jury as being the fact that Boston's wife, Hattie Mae, his brother-in-law, Bennie Jackson, and sister-in-law Willie Pearl, went to a "look joint" with the deceased in one of Boston's two cars, since the deceased had no money for gas in his car.

Boston, when he found his car absent from his parking place, went to locate it in another car. He met the party of revelers, who had subsequently gone to another "look joint" in Eatonville and were returning on U. S. 172. The car, driven by Henderson, was traveling at a high rate of speed, but Boston succeeded in stopping the car. Boston approached the car and asked Henderson what he was doing driving his car at 3 a. m.

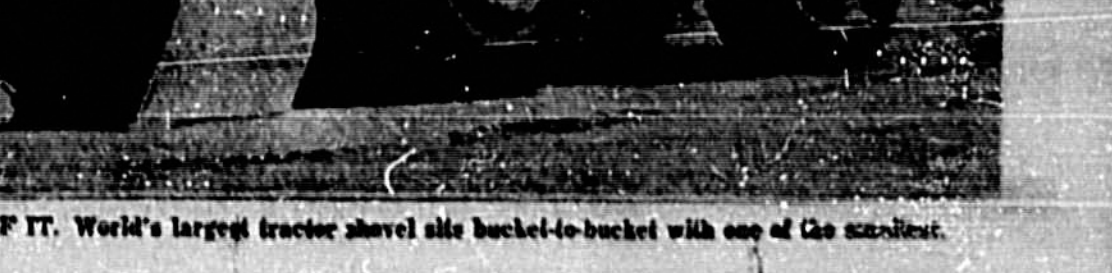
Henderson, Pitts said, started coming toward Boston, who fired a warning shot into the ground. Henderson kept coming and Boston fired the fatal shot. Pitts said that Boston made no attempt to run or dispose of the pistol and continued that the defendant had a limited education and, therefore, couldn't be eloquent in his testimony of being afraid of the deceased.

Fitts stressed the defendant's faith in "our system of justice" by his statement of investigating officer L.J. Kirk. "I have nothing to hide," Assistant State Attorney Thomas Speer, in his closing argument, said that the state had proved its contention of culpable negligence and asked the jury to try the case upon facts, not sentimentality. Speer cited the closeness of the murder gun as indicated by powder burns on the clothing of the deceased, and said the bullet went through the lungs and heart. Speer said this indicated aggression, since the bullet went from side to side rather than front to back.

Herring opted that the situation in the situation seemed to lie with the council, itself. Commissioner Grier then retorted he was not here to persecute anyone but felt city employees should have worked for Blaw on their own time as repayment for the ice box.

Herring replied this was one isolated incident and was imprudent on the part of the mayor, but said he could not see the merit of placing something like this before the grand jury. "Too much money has been spent on this thing now," Herring said and confirmed that from \$700 to \$800 had been expended for an investigation of the incident.

He further said the Jean Bureau of Law Enforcement had been brought into the investigation and had advised him they would not investigate the case further.



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Big Intra-County Clash Is Slated For Tonight

Victory Would Be Sweet

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Writer

After playing fall ball to Seminole High School for the past several years, a victory for the Oviedo cage quint tonight would assuredly feel good to both fans and athletes alike. The Lions have not defeated SHS in anything since the cross-country rivalry began two seasons ago.

The Lions appear ripe for this one tonight. They put in their best performance of the season last Tuesday night against New Smyrna Beach, handing the Barracudas 73-58 Orange Belt Conference loss. Oviedo has been playing good ball since halftime of the Cocoa Beach contest last Friday evening when they came from a 16-point deficit to take a slim lead only to be stung by final period field goal and a 33-32 loss.

A poor shooting percentage which had plagued the Lions was miraculously cured, at least last Tuesday night, and the Oviedo quint shot 86 per cent from the floor. Combined with their rebounding talents they put in a top performance.

Both Curtis Carwise and David Tossie broke loose in their scoring to pace the Lion hardcourt team. If they can both put in the same performance tonight the Lions will have more than a fighting chance of victory.

The two Seminole Lions will be keying on are Ricky Grant and Clifford Martin. Tossie, Carwise and George Parker will be batted under the basket for rebounding.

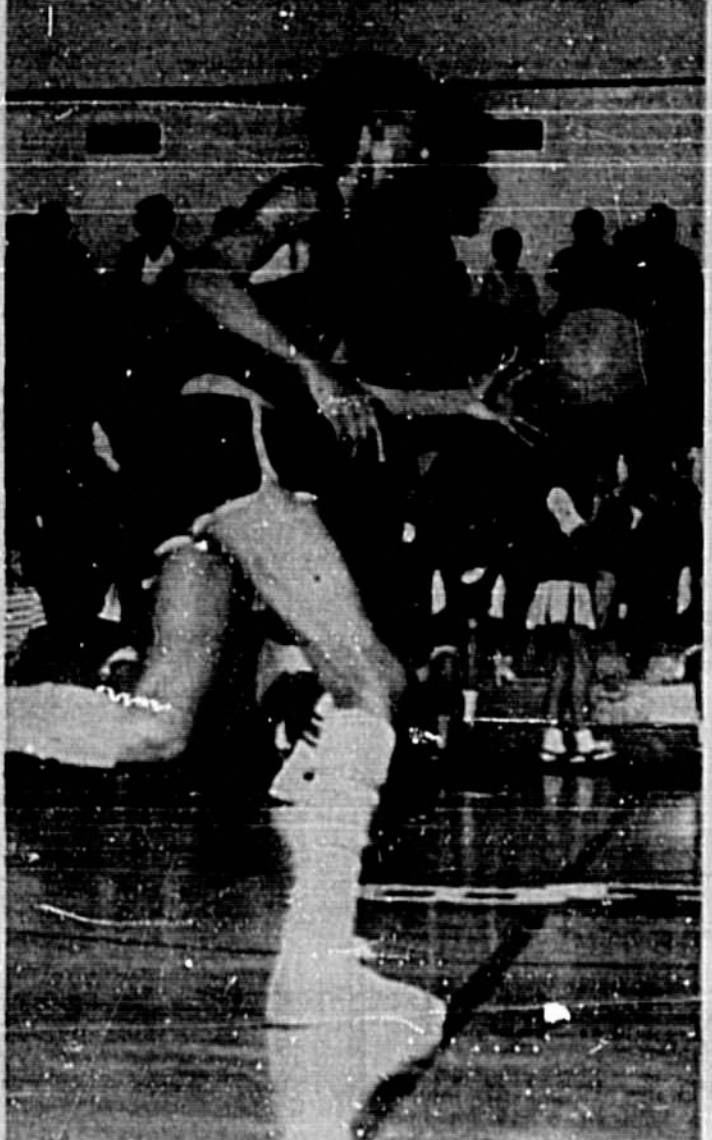
Oviedo coach Dave Miller feels that if the time has ever been right for an Oviedo win over Seminole, tonight is the time. The Lion squad has been consistently improving all season and with the exception of Alan Daniel the Lions are all healthy.

It will take the quality of game that Oviedo displayed against New Smyrna Beach if Oviedo is to pull this one off tonight. Their percentage from the floor must be at least the 86 per cent they shot against the Barracudas if they are to take advantage of Seminole's loss of Tommy Barks, one of SHS's top shooters and playmaker.

On the practice court Lynn Burch, who will be starting at guard tonight, has sharpened his eye for the basket. If Burch can come through from the outside for Oviedo some of the scoring pressure would be taken off Tossie in the middle.

Seminole's man for man defense will be less of a problem for the Lions to handle than either a zone such as New Smyrna's or a press such as Kissimmee. Oviedo needs to handle the man for man, which Seminole comes out of rarely, best of all.

In the past Oviedo has been able to nearly hold their own against the Seminole but yet have to come out on top. Something that the Lions will be trying hard for tonight in the SHS gym as it will be their only meeting of the year. Oviedo wants to end their regular season with Seminole but were forced to cancel in order to play in the Orange Belt Conference tournament.



RACING DOWN COURT

SOPHOMORE Freddy Rhodes moved up to the victory after Christmas from the JV squad where he was a starting guard. Rhodes, an even six feet tall, will be starting in the guard slot for the Lions in tonight's clash with Seminole High.

(Larry Neely Photo)



JUMP BALL?

SEMINOLE Ricky Smith fights for the ball while teammate Clifford Martin (43) and an opponent look on. The Seminole host Oviedo tonight and will be without the services of guard Tommy Barks.

(Terry Winn Photo)

Rangers Tie Buffalo Rod Gilbert Saves The Day Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Just 19 seconds left to tie the Philadelphia 3-3 and on Thursday he won an instant replay for Rod Gilbert which was good and also for the res. of his New York Teammate, which was bad, as the Rangers battled Buffalo to a 5-5 National Hockey League tie Thursday night.

Gilbert scored two goals in the third period for the second consecutive night earning the Rangers a deadlock. On Wednesday, he connected with

Montreal battled Philadelphia to a 5-5 tie. Chicago blanked Detroit 2-0. Minnesota topped St. Louis 5-3. Los Angeles downed Pittsburgh 4-2.

Gilbert, who snapped out of a slump with his two goals Wednesday, bounced right back with another two-goal night against the Sabres and again both his scores came when New York needed them most—in the third period.

Walt Tkaczuk also had two for the Rangers and Gil Perreault connected twice for Buffalo, none unbroken in four games.

Gilbert's tying goal came after Buffalo's Doug Barrie and given the Sabres the lead. Earlier, Rod's first goal of the game had balanced a tie-breaker by Perreault.

Philadelphia and Montreal exchanged four-goal periods in their rivalry. The first tie game was on Feb. 10 when Flyers bonched four in the second period to take a 4-1 lead. Three of their goals came in a

39-second span. When Montreal bounced right back with four of their own in the third, the last three winners out a 5-3 Flyers lead. Henri Richard's first goal in 16 games capped the rally that earned the Canadiens the tie.

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Esposito blocked 30 Red Wings shots and the Black Hawks used goal by rookie Dan Maloney and veteran Bobby Hull for the victory. Hull's goal was his 26th of the season.

Minnesota came up with its first home ice victory since Christmas night by knocking off St. Louis.

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Seminole Without T. Barks

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor

The Fighting Seminoles participate in their second AND last intra-county battle tonight and they hope to pull even on the season. They lost the season opener to the determined Lyman Greyhounds, and tonight they tangle with the Oviedo Lions at 8 p.m. at the Seminole High gym. The Seminoles are currently 3-0 on the season.

The Seminoles would like to end a mild losing streak tonight and start a major winning streak going with a pair of victories over the weekend. Tomorrow night they trek to Eau Gallie.

The Seminoles suffered a set-back in their last outing when senior guard Tommy Barks suffered a back injury. He is not expected to be seen in action at all this weekend.

The Seminoles were at Cocoa Beach and had a comfortable 11-point lead. Seminole controlled the tip-off to open the final period and Barks went in for the layup to open the margin to 13 points. But as he came down he injured his back and had to leave the game.

The Seminoles went on to lose the game 54-53 as they steadily lost the lead. In comparison, Oviedo lost to the same Cocoa Beach team, 33-32 and both Seminole County teams lost on last weekend's show by Sven Walker.

Tonight coach Joe Mills will have to make a few changes in the starting lineup. Ricky Grant, who has been a starter at one of the forward positions all season, will move into the guard spot vacated by Barks. Wes Lawman, a starter at center during the first part of the season, will replace Grant at the forward position.

At the other guard spot, along with Grant, will be Junior Ricky Smith, who has certainly been a pleasant surprise for Mills this season. Playing forward along with Lawman will be Greg Mitchell. The center is Clifford Martin. Wah Barks out of the lineup, Mills will be starting five juniors tonight.

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The Seminoles will miss the ball control of Barks and his hot hand from the outside, but they will still have the outside shooting of Grant. Grant has been the leading scorer for the Tribe all season.

The Seminoles are seeking their second straight winning season, which would be a school record, and a win tonight is almost mandatory.

Greyhound Racing Is Popular Spectator Sport

Central Floridians viewed, and were part of, the fastest growing spectator sport in the nation last year. The more than 350,000 Greyhound enthusiasts in that year saw the \$688 million figure of better than 1949-50 figures. In that year \$158,440,837 was wagered at 22 greyhound tracks.

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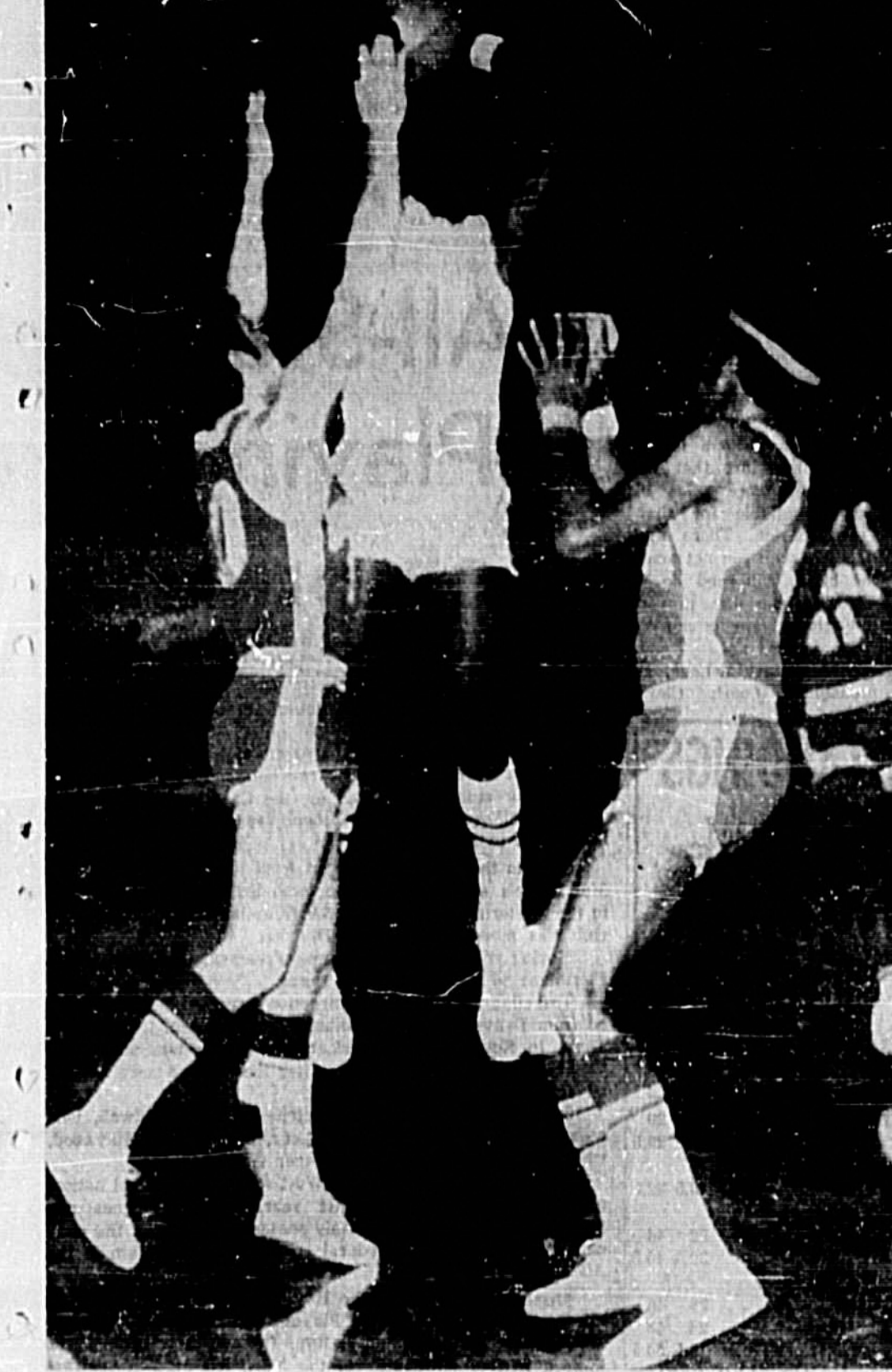
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SEVEN FOOT Pembroke Burrows (44) takes a jump shot while a pair of Furman players guard him. On the left is Winter Park's Dan Jackson. Burrows teams with 7-foot-2 Artie Gilmore, one of the top cagers in the nation, to give Jacksonville University a real powerhouse. JU defeated Furman and their old coach, Joe Williams, 94-60. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Hounds Seeking Big Win Over Trojans Tonight

By CHUCK GIBLE
Herald Sports Staff

Down through history, the Hounds have had a reputation for scoring performance at the foul line. Going into tonight's basketball game, the Lyman Greyhounds have no wins and six losses in the 1971 half of their season. Since this is the number seven contest of the year, though, the Greyhounds have been playing determined basketball, hopes in Longwood are that the "hucky score" will strike again, and pull Lyman out of its worst losing streak in recent memory.

Tonight, in Lyman's attempt to secure their first victory of 1971, the Greyhounds trek to "Pennington's Snake Pit," home of the Evans Trojans, and appropriately nicknamed because so many visitors have left dejected by the powerful Green and White. It will be the second time in four days that Lyman has faced Evans, and gametime is set for 8 p.m. with the junior varsity tilt slated for a 6:50 p.m. tip-off.

In their first meeting, earlier this week, the Trojans stabled the hapless Hounds 67-50 in a close what had first seemed to have been shaping into a tight battle with a 30-25 score at halftime.

Definitely, tonight the Evans' Trojans must stop Cruise from ripping the gets if they want victory, but they also have a few other p.c.blems to handle. Since the Greyhounds have been steadily improving, Evans faces a formidable foe in tonight's contest for many reasons—First, how to cope with the ball handling of Lyman, their full court press, the outside shooting abilities, at Lyman's talented guard, and the rebounding abilities of Cruise.

Which will happen? Will Evans stop Lyman again or will Lyman come back and hold Evans. This will all be determined tonight at 8 p.m. on the floor of the Evans gym.

Before this varsity tilt gets underway, the Lyman junior varsity and the Evans JV's will clash. Hopes are that the Pups can make it their second win of the new year, but the Trojans walked away with a 69-48 victory in their first meeting last Tuesday night.

The Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. may land new inductees this year when the Hall's Veterans Committee votes Jan. 9 on executives and players who have been inactive for more than 20 years.

Berra got some consolation from the fact that his old teammate Joe DiMaggio also failed to gain the Hall of Fame on his first try.

Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller and Jackie Robinson previously were elected the first time they were eligible. Baseball writers with at least 10 years experience took part in the voting.

Also on tap is a tag team match on the big card. Old Shikina will team with Inferno number two and Gabardi will have Hiro Matsuda as his partner.

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Raiders Visit Central Florida 'Five'

By JIM RICKENBAUER
Herald Sports Staff

OCALA — A city famous for its thoroughbred horses and the splendid tourists attracted to Silver Springs now boasts of a new drawing power. Power is just the impression one gets when they think of basketball at Central Florida Junior College.

Power boasts with former Miami Curry football star, 6-foot-4 David Lawyer, who is one of the better rebounders on the JuCo circuit. Add to this the precision shooting of Andy Jennings, a hometown product, plus two Hoosiers, 6-foot-2 Keith Class and 6-foot-3 Mike Arnold and you have the ingredients for a basketball

Nemesis. To go along with this potent foursome is Jerry Dudd, a 30-pound power kicker at Gulf Florida State and Massachusetts.

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College Cagers Streak

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Icy Roads Are Hazard For Monte Carlo Course

MONTÉ CARLO. Monaco (UPI) — The 40th Monte Carlo Grand Prix will be held today with more than 200 crews battling over the first 3,430-mile stage of the seven-day 84,000-mile across Europe.

A new storm over the French Alps Thursday damped more than a foot of fresh snow on the already icy roads north of here and roads were reported "deteriorating rapidly." Organizers said several of the special sections might not be run because they could be hazardous to the heavy snowfall.

Mild weather over the past few years has given the first stage of the Monte Carlo race a reputation of being "a milk run" but conditions this year appear so tough only half the starters may get to see the Mediterranean.

Conditions have made the choice of one of the 10 starting cities even more of a gamble. Porsche, the defending champion with a three-year winning record, has chosen Warsaw.

The six factory Alpine Renaults

Middles Roll By St Luke's

The Sanford Naval Academy junior high team, coached by Chris Marlett, rolled past St. Luke's of Brevard, 55-37 yesterday for their third win in five starts.

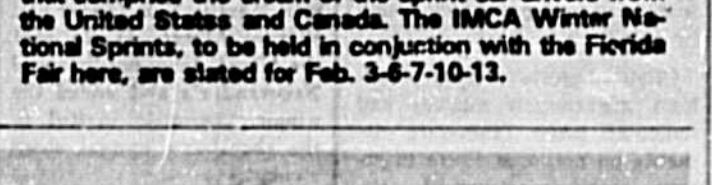
Jim Yates paced SNA with 15 points, 14 of them coming from the floor. Mark Jackson had seven and Rodney Keller had six, both with three field goals. Randy Kesser, Jerry Marshall and Scott Glass rounded out the scoring with two points each. Glass also had seven free throws, but he made up for it on the boards as he collected 17 rebounds.

Tom McCall led St. Luke's with 19 points, all of them from the floor. David Eaton had seven points, six of them from the floor.

SANFORD RECREATION Biddy Basketball League includes WTRR Radio, coached by John Hendricks. Front row, (left to right) Steve Coffey, Price Baker, Ray Bracken, Mike Murphy and Gary Scott. Second row, (left to right) Ronnie Williams, Ken Borgealis, Mike Brown, Robert Smith and Thad McNelly. (Gary Taylor Photo)



EASTERN CHAMPION TO COMPETE AT TAMPA — Gino Swardthoff, eastern sprint car champion and recent winner of the United States Club championship trophy for 1970, will be numbered among the 60 entries that comprise the cream of the sprint car drivers from the United States and Canada. The IMCA Winter National Sprint, to be held in conjunction with the Florida Fair here, are slated for Feb. 3-6-7-10-12.



Ohio State Linebacker Gets Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) — The winner of the first annual Vince Lombardi award as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman is a 225-pound linebacker who says he is not leery of anything.

Jim Sillweag of Ohio State was presented the award Thursday night by Vice President Spiro Agnew announced the winner before 750 persons at a \$100-a-plate dinner for the benefit of American Cancer Society research.

On an accounting firm that tabulated ballots of a 54-member selection committee knew the name of the winner of the 49-pound granite trophy until Agnew made the announcement.

"My goal is to play pro football and be successful in whatever I do," Sillweag, 21, said after receiving the award. "I'm not leery about anything, but some day I want to be a coach."

Sillweag, also winner of the Outland award for outstanding lineman, said he was

on Frosty's Fairway

by Ron Frost

There is a old saying that "No news is good news." If that's true, then we're in good shape this week! Many of the weekly club events are held in the middle of the week, and because of the freezing weather, not many ventured far from the fireplace. I was informed that play was halted yesterday at Rolling Hills because of ice on the greens. In my rounds this week, I noticed only a scattered few braving the 30-35 degree temperatures. There is one good thing to be said for this type of weather. There is absolutely no problem in getting a tee time or having to worry about how slow foursome in front of you.

There is only one thing I know to successfully combat the elements of weather, and I expect that some day someone will build it. Yes, I am referring to a completely enclosed golf course. Sound crazy? Well maybe, but, not too long ago, who would have thought there would be an entirely enclosed football field, with artificial grass and the players using tennis shoes! And how many of you remember reading about Buck Rogers with his fantastic equipment? Just stop and think how many of those fantasies and seemingly crazy ideas have turned into reality. I don't have any basis for believing that someday some "crackpot" will build it and become the real hero of the golf world. Golf has been one of the most sophisticated of all sports, and yet some so-called "crackpots" in Scotland, many years ago, took a lopped-hill mound in a leather cover, and using a plain ordinary wooden stick endeavoring to knock it into a crudely dug hole in the ground. That's the way it used to be. Today it's an entirely different story. Hundreds of men and women are making a living from golf, and many of them have been made millionaires because of this once considered crackpot idea. To many weekenduffers, golf is their relaxation. I don't know of too many others which allow one to get so completely away from the pressures of everyday life. Well, we do have a little news this week from some of the clubs that had tournaments last week-end.

Valley Forge

In the weekly dog fight played by the seniors of the Valley Forge Men's Golf Association, Paul Engelman captured first place. The second place, second place, while Bill Crane managed to win third place.

Mid-Florida

The only news from Mid-Florida this week is to announce that Anna Mallard won the weekly dog fight using the point system with a plus two.

Rolling Hills

A mixed four-ball, best-ball was the weekend event at Rolling Hills last Sunday. Taking the prize in low gross were: Vern A. Mary Henderson, and Ron & Berdie Martin. Ron had a 68 on his ball. First low cost went to Gus and Bert Hendrix and Virgil and Peg Johnson. They carried a 56. Second low with a 59 went to Bob and Glenda Tammie and Fred and Karen Tammie. With a 60, and third low not, were Mike and Joan Bass and Sam and Fannie Casner. Taking low net with a 61 were Con and Jean Hinchuck and Gordon and Margie Scowcroft.

The ladies' weekly event, usually scheduled for Thursday, was cancelled yesterday due to ice on the greens and the fact that club pro Pete Osborne was fresh out of tee sheets and monkey sticks. Hopefully the women will get back to the action next week for their regular event, and to conclude the final round of the President's Cup Tournament. Bertha Renella leads with a first round score of 70. At the close range are, Sally Cusic 72, Laura Evans 73, June Dressel and Miltie Wilson both at 74 and Eda Kay at 75.

Mayfair

The weekly dog fight was cancelled this week giving way to the many pro who are converging on the course, preparing themselves for the Mayfair Open scheduled for January 27-29. I am reminded that amateurs are needed, especially in the pro-am event, which is to be held on January 27th. You need not sign up for the entire amateur tournament if you only wish to play in the pro-am portion.

Par is Not Too Difficult For Phoenix Open Field

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Par became a joke in the first round of the \$125,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, as 111 of the 121 players in the field scored under par on the first round. Asked his score Thursday, Frank Beard replied: "Par, 66."

It wasn't entirely true but Arnold Palmer shot a 64 and was not happy. Billy Casper shot a 67 and was three strokes off the pace. And Dave Hill was wondering why they were using the lady's tees.

Bob Lunn, Fred Marti and Don Mansberger had scores of 67, seven under the listed par of 71, and led the most massive assault on par in over two years on the pro golf tour.

"It's playing so short you'd think they're using the lady's tees," said Hill, one of 11 tied at 65, just one stroke off the pace.

After Week's Lay-Off

Knights Set To Take On FIT Tomorrow

By HERKY CUSH
After a week of enjoying what many felt was the best victory and the greatest game ever the Florida Tech Knights return to floor action tomorrow night against Florida Institute of Technology.

Coach "Torchy" Clark's crew came up with a tremendous amount of behind performance in subduing a highly touted Fort Lauderdale Roadrunner team last Saturday in the Oviedo High Gymnasium.

That victory gave the Knights a 14-5 record card on the season and assured them of a winning campaign in their initial collegiate campaign.

Coach Clark's starting lineup may have a change from his usual routine. That change may be in the person of Miss LaLone, the former Valencia Junior College ace, who many felt Clark would not be able to keep on the bench all season.

Oviedo Boosters Club Helps Athletic Program

Sports Editor, Herald:
This letter is to acquaint you with the Oviedo High School Athletic Booster Club and the purpose for which the club was formed. You may or may not have heard there is such an organization, or you may have thought the Athletic Association and the Oviedo High School Athletic Booster Club was one and the same. I assure you this is not the case. These are two individual organizations.

The Booster Club helps support the Athletic Department of the High School through unselfish work and time in fund raising projects, support of our athletes, cheerleaders and coaches.

We mentally support our athletes, cheerleaders and coaches through our presence at their games, our interest in what they are doing and, most of all, our gifts themselves. If you don't believe it makes a difference to the kids whether or not you see them play, or take a part, or even a small part, in the activities surrounding them, just ask them some time. You may be surprised.

We materially support our youngsters through fund raising projects, such as the chicken dinner and spaghetti supper we recently had, and sale of hot cups. We also support the cashbox at our home games. We are now arranging transportation for the cheerleaders and are planning for transportation of the basketball teams. All of this takes time, work, and most of all, sacrifice of unselfish people.

Other top finishers in that tourney were Scott Campbell, third in 186; John Rowe, second in 200; and Mark Ludwig, third in 220.

FTU Grapplers in Action Today

By HERKY CUSH
Herald Sports Staff

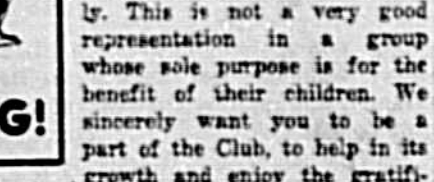
While it may seem like another version of mission impossible to some, the Florida Tech Wrestling Knights are optimistic of their chances in today's meet in Miami.

The Knights of Gerry Gergley, currently riding a pair of team victories, invade the campus of Miami Dade North for today's clash.

Coach has a victory over Florida State University and a first place team trophy from the Orlando Naval Training Center AAU Open tourney to show for their last two efforts.

In that Naval Training Center tourney the Knights had four grapplers finish second and three others finish third. One of the top efforts by a Knights' grappler in that tourney was turned in by Jerry Webb who lost to Tampa's Fletcher Carr but went on to finish second in the 198 pound class affair. Carr is recognized as one of the top heavyweight grapplers in the state, if not the top matman. Webb is a newcomer to the Tech team and is described by Coach Gergley as needing only experience on the mat to become one fine grappler.

PUT IT IN WRITING!



If you've got something to say . . .

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Their only need is to be interested in the activities their children attend. Thank you. Yours very truly, Ernest R. McSmith, President. The Oviedo Athletic Booster Club.	

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152/461 Joe Brister	

A scheduled match with Miami Dade South has been cancelled because Dade has set up his team program. The match was slated for tomorrow at Dade South.



"THIS IS JUST MARVELOUS" — according to concert patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Bassett, left, Mrs. Rose Southward and Sen. John Ducker.

All-Stars Playing Tomorrow

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The American Basketball Association stages its fourth annual All-Star game Saturday with the outcome likely to hinge on sweeping East-West change in direction and two controversial switches in leagues.

Because of trades and the realignment of divisions this season, four stars who played for the East last year will be on the West squad this time around, and three others moved from West to East.

Ballet Guild Dances Off To Jazz

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole has been invited to perform with the Ballet Guild of Jacksonville at the Jacksonville Civic Auditorium on Saturday night, Jan. 23.

Mrs. Mervyn Rickard, past president of the South Eastern Regional Ballet Association, saw the Sanford-Seminole dancers perform the "Blue and Gray" ballet recently at an audition held in compliance with South Eastern Regional Ballet Association regulations and was much impressed and asked co-directors, Minnie Rye and Valerie Rye, to bring the group to Jacksonville if invited.

Green Thumb

ROSE CIRCLE
Rose Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met at the Garden Center with Mrs. J. C. Mitchell and Mrs. A. F. Hunt, hostesses.

Patrons Just Wild About Harry

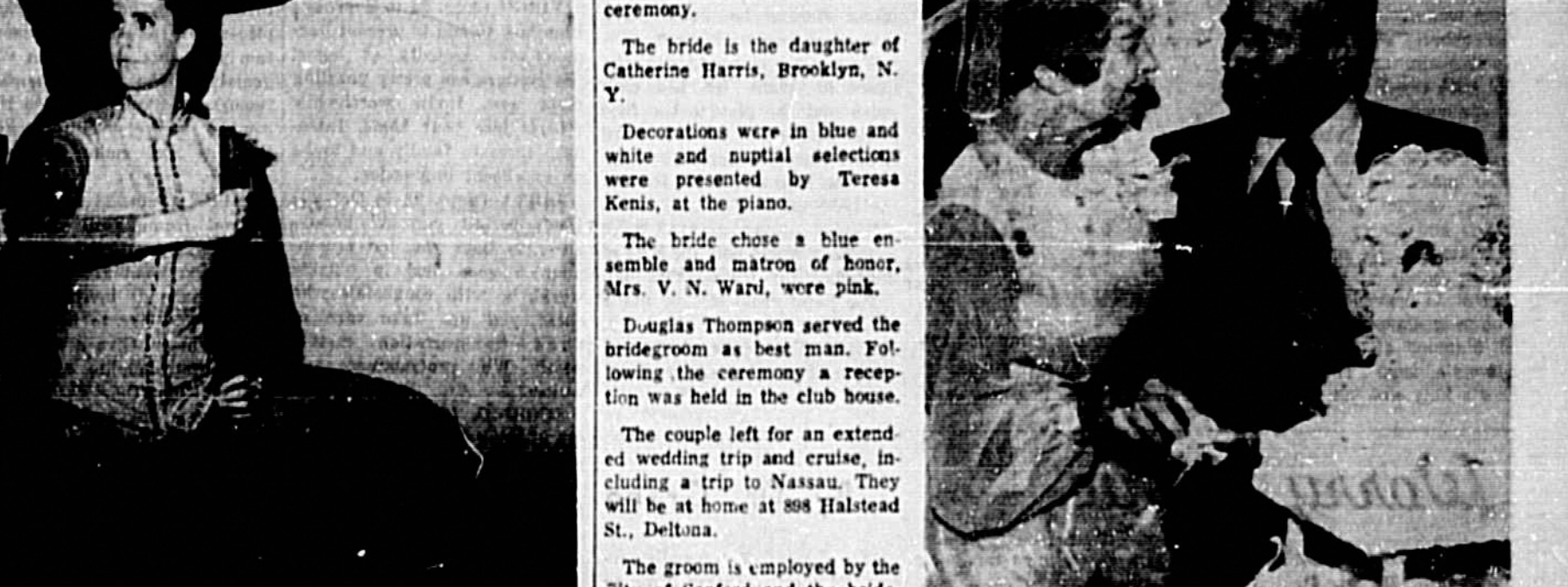
HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers aroused the young and young-at-heart when he appeared at Sanford Civic Center under the auspices of Seminole Mutual Concert Association for an exceptional evening at the concert.



BACKSTAGE chatting with the master of the trumpet, Harry James, are Karen Weber, left, SIG Civinette, and Mrs. Jack Burney.

Althea Crisp, J. L. Thompson Wed At Local Moose Lodge

Althea E. Crisp and James Lewis Thompson were married Jan. 16, 1971 at 7 p.m. in the Moose Club of Sanford. Justice of the Peace Ray C. Schroder, officiated at the double ring ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEWIS THOMPSON

Policeman's Ball This Saturday

Sanford Civic Center will be the site this Saturday, Jan. 23, for the annual formal Policeman's Ball, which begins at 9 p.m.

Music will be by Tampa Police Band and tickets may be purchased from any police officer or at the door.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law had to have a gallbladder operation, so she told her doctor that while she's on the operating table, and under the anesthetic, she'd like for him to pierce her ears. He said he'd be glad to do it. Well, here's the problem. He's a very good surgeon for gallbladder operations, but he wasn't too good at piercing ears, and he really loosed up her ears. (The "holes" weren't in the same place on both ears, and they also became infected.) He said he was sorry, but he hadn't pierced any ears in 30 years, but after they healed up he would be glad to do them over again. I told her she would have to pierce her ears again, and she would go to a doctor who could do a lot of that kind of work and have it done right.

She said she would pay for the gallbladder operation and she wasn't about to pay another doctor to pierce her ears, and besides she didn't want to hurt her doctor's feelings. I'd like your opinion.

DEAR SIS: Having spoken your mind, say no more. It's hard to believe that a surgeon pierce her ears again and she would go to a doctor who could do a lot of that kind of work and have it done right.

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Horoscope Forecast

SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1971
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can make this a very good day and evening by showing your true charm and making those who realize you are fond of them and would go out of your way to be of service. Forget all the petty details and please others with the breadth of your viewpoint about what they are now arising. Be romantic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try to add dull routines and look into new ventures and interests that can be most lucrative in the future. Do that studying that will help you be more successful and popular. Get it.

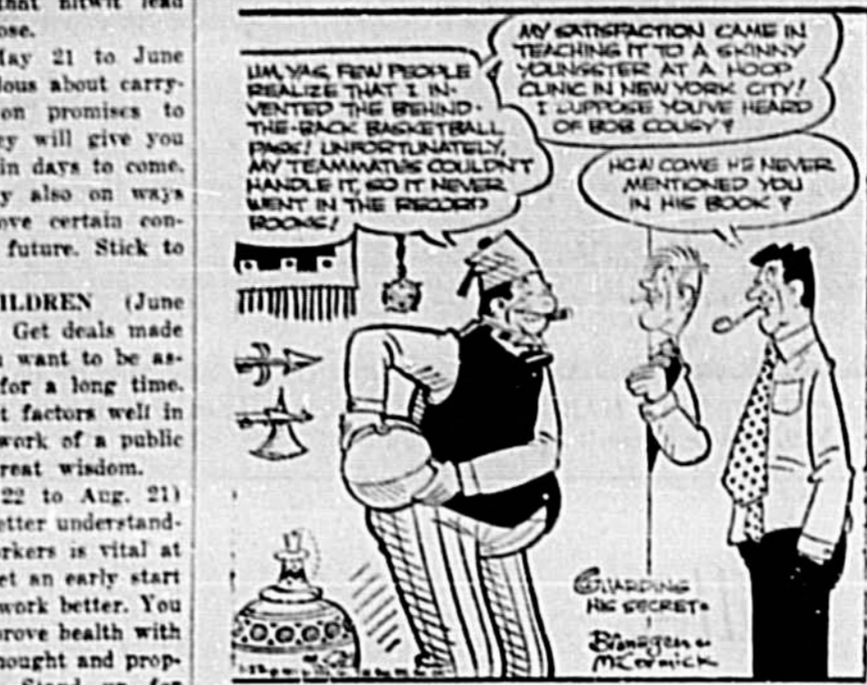
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Your intuition is working most accurately now, so use it to your advantage. Take the time you have to do some planning. You have to be sure you are not overreacting. Be mutually enjoyable. Avoid those people who waste your time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good day to sit down with dynamic associates and get things going. You have to be sure you are not overreacting. Be mutually enjoyable. Avoid those people who waste your time.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



PRICILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



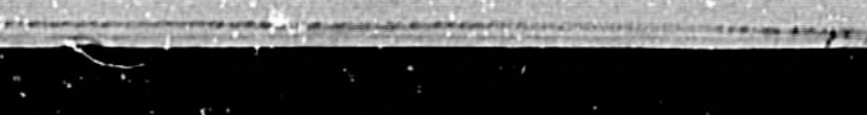
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THE WILLETTS



THE PHANTOM



BEATLE BAILEY



LANCELOT



BLONDE



FRECKLES AND FRIENDS



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE MOORE



THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!!



RELAY, OTTO



YOU WON'T SEE A DOT LIKE THAT EVERY DAY.



I WISH YOU TWO WOULD MAKE UP AND START BEING FRIENDS TO EACH OTHER.



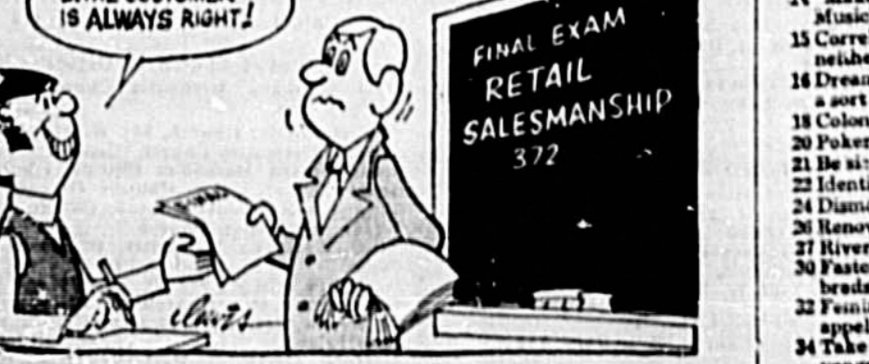
WHY DOES EVERYBODY RUN WHEN I READ THEM LONGS OUT OF MY LOVE BOOK?



I'M JUST TRYING TO SPREAD A LITTLE LOVE AND SUNSHINE.



DO YOU REALLY WANT TO BE A HOUSEWIFE?



BURN THE JOKE BOOK.



THE HAIR HUT



We The Women:

A Florida reader says: "Dear Betty, I often cut your column out of the paper and put it in the table for my husband and I to read. Sometimes I cut it out of the paper and throw it away so they won't read it. For example, the one where you mentioned two sisters showing each other in the kitchen. That's terrible. I like to think of sisters as being loving and kind. Can't you write about people who are always good to each other?"

Of course I can write about people who are always good to each other!

Once upon a time there was a family. The father was good and the son was good and the daughter was good. The mother was perfect. Well, almost perfect. Sometimes she put a wee bit too much sugar in when she was making applesauce.

Father never came in from the office and said, "I've done that beautiful girl" and he never went to sleep on the sofa while mother was trying to tell him about the interesting details of their conversation she had had with the girls.

Mother, needless to say, never repeated a really interesting conversation—such as the one she overheard between her husband's secretary and her husband's employer the day they arranged to meet at that bar at the edge of town. A good mother never repeats gossip.

As you might suspect, this was a good mother. The mother was perfect. Well, almost perfect.

By Betty Canary

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY— Like Mrs. S. I had the problem of a squeaky bed. My remedy was to remove the cross boards from the bed frame and buy metal slats to hold the mattress. These can be purchased at a hardware store and, in my case, worked perfectly—MRS. C. C.

DEAR POLLY— My 5-year-old son is in bed with a fever. The only advice I have been able to obtain is to feel around first to locate the spot or origin. That problem and could not get a wheelchair when we needed around the area with a light machine or motor oil, close opening and sew together. If you cannot locate the squeak, you might like to remove one side of the cover, shake it a bit, run a hand around and then oil. Mrs. H. C. K. wrote that she replaced a removed cover with an upholstery staple. This is not an easy nor foolproof undertaking—POLLY.

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY— I wish a reader would tell me how to make lampshades of professional quality. I am a housewife and I am a reader of your column. It is satisfactory at a table, facilitates bathing and can be pushed anywhere with a minimum of effort. There are no big wheels to scratch, mar and manipulate. This is a carnival card and include birth-

By Polly Cramer

Jacoby On Bridge

Jacoby and Son

Harry Fishbein of New York played his ace of clubs on East's king and remarked, "I ain't going to take no fiveses today."

Harry can speak excellent English as time he wants to, but as he remarked when the hand was over and he had won the rubber, "What do you think? Good grammar or good play?"

At trick two Harry led the five of diamonds and played dummy's eight. East won with the jack and led a club to his partner's queen.

West shifted to the jack of hearts and Harry was on lead with the ace. He played a couple of rounds of trumps being careful to leave the queen of trumps in dummy. Then he led his diamond and went up with dummy's ace. This dropped East's king and all Harry had to do to win the game and rubber was to ruff a diamond, enter dummy with that queen

hears on the last two diamonds of trumps and discard two. He still had to lose one heart trick but that gave the defense a total of just three tricks which was no enough for their purposes.

"If Harry had tried the diamond finesse he would have wound up one trick short. West was marked with the queen of clubs by his club raise and the play to the first trick. Remember the code word ARCH where A stands for Analyze the lead and R for Review the bidding?"

"It was almost a sure thing that East would hold the king of diamonds for his opening bid. The hand could still be made if diamonds were to break 3-3. Harry's play gave the extra chance of winning against king-small in the East hand."

Worry Clinic

By Dr. Crane

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By Galzraith



For men husbands love their wives and would rather relax at home if you would free them from their fear of becoming platonic mates.

You can do this easily if you'll just wake up to the dual role of sex in the eyes of your mates, namely, (1) love and (2) an index of vigor.

For men who base around after females half their age, are seldom interested in love of the wedding ring variety.

They're seeking reassurance about their erotic vigor, so they resort to paraphernalia at expensive tonics for their libido.

Send for the medical booklet "How To Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus \$6.

Then you'll rate the mind counts now going to the paragon!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and \$6 to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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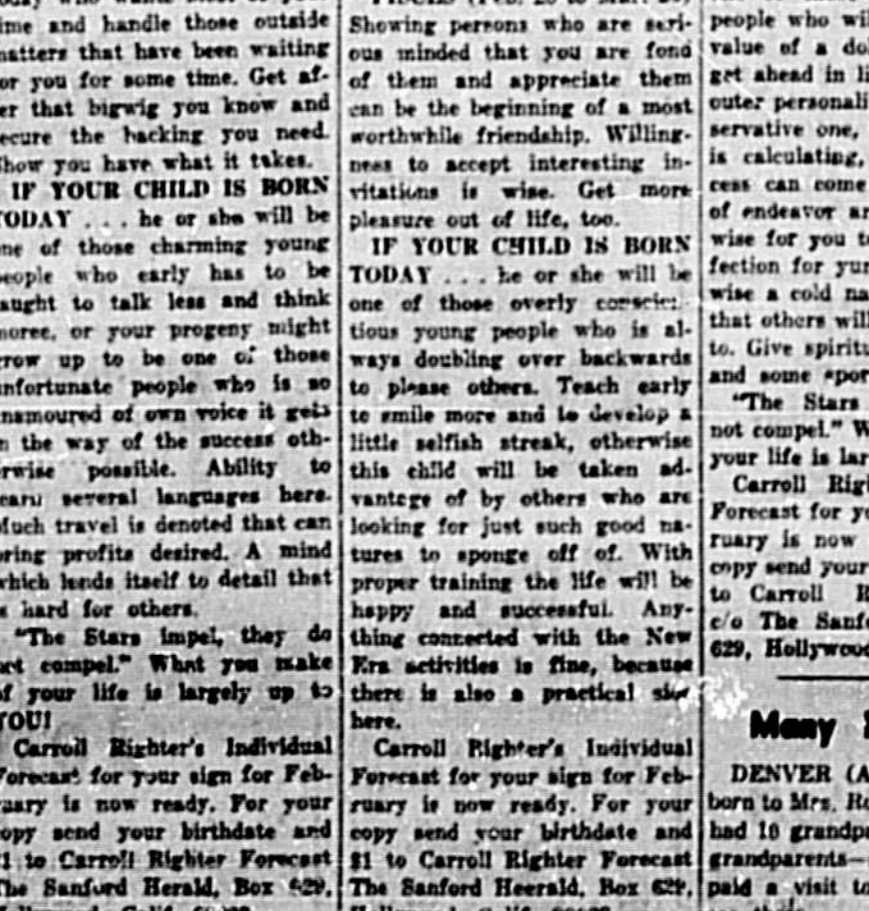
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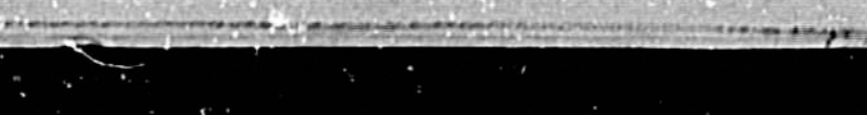
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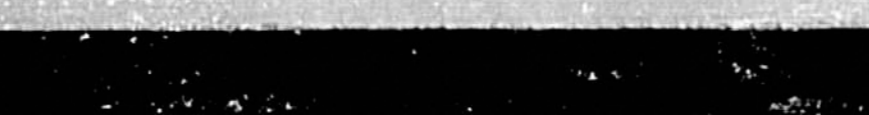
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Television

- FRIDAY**
EVENING
- 6:00 2 News
 - 6:30 2 Around the World
 - 7:00 2 I Love Lucy
 - 7:00 2 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 7:00 2 Dragnet
 - 7:30 2 American Wilderness
 - 7:30 2 It Takes a Thief
 - 8:00 2 Brady Bunch
 - 8:00 2 Nanny and the Professor
 - 8:30 2 Name of the Game
 - 8:30 2 Andy Griffith
 - 8:30 2 Partridge Family
 - 9:00 2 President Nixon
 - 9:00 2 That Girl
 - 9:30 2 Odd Couple
 - 10:00 2 Strange Report
 - 10:00 2 Movie
 - 11:00 2 Love, American Style
 - 11:00 2 News
 - 11:30 2 Insight Show
 - 11:30 2 Movies

- SATURDAY**
MORNING
- 6:30 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 7:00 2 Tarzan
 - 7:00 2 Tom and Jerry
 - 7:30 2 Thunderbirds
 - 7:30 2 Photo Fun Club
 - 8:00 2 Muck and Yogi
 - 8:00 2 Tom Foolery
 - 8:00 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
 - 8:00 2 Motor Mouse
 - 8:30 2 Heckle and Jeckle
 - 8:30 2 Hardy Boys
 - 9:00 2 Wacky Doctor
 - 9:00 2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies
 - 9:30 2 Lancelot Link
 - 9:30 2 Bugaloos
 - 10:00 2 Dr. Dozittle
 - 10:00 2 Jessie and the Pussycats
 - 10:30 2 Jerry Lewis
 - 10:30 2 Pink Panther
 - 10:30 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 - 10:30 2 Here Come the Double Decker
 - 10:30 2 H. R. Pufnstuf
 - 11:00 2 Archie
 - 11:00 2 Hot Wheels
 - 11:30 2 Here Comes the Grump
 - 11:30 2 Sky Hawks

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 Hot Dog
 - 12:00 2 Scooby-Doo
 - 12:00 2 Outer Limits
 - 12:30 2 Jambo
 - 1:00 2 Monkeys
 - 1:00 2 Uncle Waldo
 - 1:00 2 Dastardly and Muttley
 - 1:00 2 American Bandstand
 - 1:30 2 Sampson
 - 2:00 2 Jetsons
 - 2:00 2 Basketball: Ole Miss vs. Georgia
 - 2:00 2 ABA Basketball
 - 2:00 2 Happening '71
 - 2:30 2 Wrestling
 - 3:00 2 Bowling
 - 3:00 2 Basketball: UCLA vs. Notre Dame
 - 4:30 2 The Moon
 - 4:30 2 Hialeah Stake Race
 - 5:00 2 Green Acres
 - 5:00 2 Wide World of Sports
 - 5:30 2 To Rome with Love

- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 News
 - 6:30 2 News
 - 7:00 2 I Love Lucy
 - 7:00 2 Central File Showcase
 - 7:00 2 Fel Set
 - 7:30 2 Andy Williams
 - 7:30 2 Mission: Impossible
 - 7:30 2 Lawrence Walk
 - 8:30 2 This Is Your Life
 - 8:30 2 Miss Florida Pageant
 - 9:00 2 Pearl Bailey
 - 9:00 2 Movie
 - 9:30 2 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 9:30 2 Johnny Cash
 - 10:00 2 Mame!
 - 10:30 2 Are You an Alcoholic?
 - 11:00 2 News
 - 11:15 2 Movies
 - 11:30 2 Movies



THREE FOREMOST exponents of the famed Nashville Sound — artists in the true sense of the word — are scheduled to perform Feb. 13 at Orlando's Municipal Stadium. They are guitarist Chet Atkins (left), sax-specialist Boots Randolph (center) and pianist Floyd Cramer.

Television Previews

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SUNDAY

The CBS National Hockey League game at 1 pits Minnesota against New York. Milwaukee vs. Atlanta, pro basketball, ABC at 2. NBC has a 90-minute special at 3:30 consisting of a performance of Beethoven's Missa Solenne in the basilica of St. Peter's in Rome that will have Pope Paul VI in attendance. The first pro bowl game in which players of the American Football Conference oppose the National Football Conference is on CBS at 4 from Los Angeles. NBC Experiment in Television begins its fifth season, 5-6, with a repeat of "What Color Is the Wind?" documentary about three-year-old twin brothers, one of whom is blind. NBC News starts a new 6:30 series called "Comment!" with Edwin Newman as host. First program features four men who recently left posts in the Nixon administration—Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, James L. Farmer, Dr. James E. Allen Jr. and Leonard E. Panetta. NBC World Premiere "Movie at 9 offers the new "City beneath the Sea" with Stuart Whitman, Robert Wagner, Joseph Cotton, Richard Basehart, James Darren and Sugar Ray Robinson. Live in the 21st century involving an undersea pilot project. Carol Burnett's guests on her CBS hour at 10 are Martha Raye and ballet star Edward Villella.

TUESDAY

Tommy Smothers, Gwen Verdon and the King Cousins musical group are on NBC's "The

THURSDAY

Bill Cosby, Nancy Wilson and Claudine Longet are guests on NBC's "The Flip Wilson Show" at 7:30 p.m. The "Ironside" drama on NBC at 8:30 is "The Target." Earl Holliman guest stars as an ex-con whose hopes for a new wife are menaced by some anarchists. The CBS movie at 9 screens 1961's "Return to Peyton Place," starring Carol Lynley and Jeff Chandler in a drama about a town's reaction to publication of a book about the community. (Not to be confused with the "Peyton Place" video series.) "Dead Witness To A Killing" is the fare on ABC's "Dan August" at 10. Wife of an assistant district attorney is murdered when she threatens to expose a member of her family as a homosexual.

WEDNESDAY

CBS preempts "The Storefront Lawyers" at 7:30 for a special, "Kids! 53 Things To Know About Health, Sex and Growing Up." Seven experts give advice to pre-teen and early-teenage groups. Part II of "The Country Music Story" fills the Johnny Cash hour on BAC at 9. Faron Young, Kitty Wells, Webb Pierce and Minnie Pearl are some of the guests. NBC's "Kraft Music Hall" at 9 has the "roast" of comedian Jerry Lewis by the Friars Club, with Jack Carter in charge. NBC preempts the "Four-In-One" skein at 10 for a documentary special about control and preservation of wildlife, "Men's Thumb on Nature's Balance."

Television

Sunday Morning

- 7:00 2 Agriculture Time
- 7:00 2 Across the Fence
- 7:30 2 Agricultural-America
- 7:30 2 Bible Story
- 8:00 2 Revival Fires
- 8:00 2 Christophers
- 8:00 2 Day of Discovery
- 8:15 2 The Living Word
- 8:30 2 Herald of Truth
- 8:30 2 Christophers
- 9:00 2 Oral Roberts Presents
- 9:00 2 Gospel Jubilee
- 9:00 2 Faith for Today
- 9:00 2 Discovery
- 9:30 2 Physicians Mutual
- 9:30 2 This Is the Life
- 9:30 2 Smokey the Bear
- 10:00 2 Movie
- 10:00 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 10:00 2 Jenny Quist
- 10:30 2 Look Up and Live
- 10:30 2 Cattanooga Cats
- 11:00 2 Camera Three
- 11:00 2 Church services
- 11:30 2 On Campus
- 11:30 2 The Big Picture

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Homefinder
- 12:00 2 It's the Law
- 12:00 2 Panorama
- 12:30 2 Topic
- 12:30 2 Face the Nation
- 12:30 2 Space Report
- 1:00 2 Meet the Press
- 1:00 2 Hockey: Minnesota at New York
- 1:00 2 Directions
- 1:30 2 Faces in the Senate
- 1:30 2 Issues and Answers
- 2:00 2 NBA Basketball
- 2:30 2 Theatre One
- 2:30 2 Ludwig van Beethoven
- 2:30 2 AFCINFC Pro Bowl
- 4:30 2 Movie
- 5:00 2 T.M.E. Cat
- 5:30 2 Untamed World

Evening

- 6:00 2 News
- 6:30 2 News
- 7:00 2 World Kingdom
- 7:00 2 Lassie
- 7:00 2 Of Lands and Seas
- 7:30 2 Walt Disney
- 7:30 2 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00 2 Ed Sullivan
- 8:00 2 FBI
- 8:30 2 Bill Cosby
- 9:00 2 Peggy Fleming
- 9:00 2 Glen Campbell
- 9:00 2 Movies
- 10:00 2 Bold Ones
- 10:00 2 Honeycreepers
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Earth, like the planet Jupiter, sporadically emits low-frequency radio signals which still mystify scientists.



'THE ARISTOCATS,' Walt Disney's latest spectacular, is now showing at Sanford Plaza's Rocking Chair Theatre.

'The Aristocats' Is Hit At Plaza

Three new songs by Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman are heard in Walt Disney's "The Aristocats," now showing at Sanford Plaza's Rocking Chair Theatre. They also are writing the music for "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," an original Disney musical with Angela Lansbury planned for December. The Shermans left full time Disney employment in 1968 to write their first non-Disney musical, "Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang." The success of this film led them to other studios to compose the scores for three other as-yet unfilmed motion pictures: "Roman Holiday," "The Thirteen Clocks," and "Tom Sawyer." They also wrote the music for the NBC-TV special, "Goldilocks," with Bing Crosby, from which Bing recorded two songs.

They are the most conspicuous song-writing brother team since the Gershwins and are also distinguished by being second-generation composers. Their father, Al Sherman, wrote hit parade material in the 1920s and 1930s, including such tunes as "Potatoes Are Cheaper," "On the Beach at Bali, Bali," "You Gotta Be a Football Hero," "No, No, a Thousand Times No," and some 600 others. Since beginning to compose for Disney, a decade ago, some 200 of their songs have been used in such productions as

"The Parent Trap," "Summer Magic," "In Search of the Castaways," "Monkeys, Go Home!" "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree," "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day," "Big Red," "That Darn Cat," "The Jungle Book." They have also written four original Disney musicals: "Mary Poppins," "The Happiest Millionaire," "The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band," and "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." A few of their songs have been used at Disneyland attractions such as It's a Small World and The Carousel of Progress. For "Aristocats," the Shermans have written three new songs, including the title song which has been recorded in Paris by Maurice Chevalier.

Their definition of a good song is: "A song should be like a poem set to music. You can't use gingerbread. You can't waste words. Each line should be like a drop of water on a still lake which makes ripples in every direction all the way to the shore. We can't do it all the time, but we try."

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Produced by Robert Fryer and directed by Michael Sarne, "Myra Breckinridge" is the fantasy-comedy — which may shock some and offend a few — of the young homosexual who undergoes a transsexual operation which makes him, to all appearances, a woman. The screenplay based on Vidal's novel was written by director Sarne and David Giler. Miss West returns to the screen after an absence of



MAE WEST and Raquel Welch as they appear in "Myra Breckinridge," in color, coming to the Movieland Sunday through Wednesday.

'Too Beautiful'

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Elliot Gould and Brenda Vaccaro are skillful, as usual, in the new comedy, "I Love My Wife." But the movie has a surprise in Angel Tompkins, who plays the "other girl" and in the process gives Hollywood a new beauty. "This is my best part," says the gorgeous blue-eyed blonde. "Now I have to live it down." She means that she has to live down being beautiful. She says she has frequently been turned down for parts "because you're too pretty."

shouldn't have beautiful people. "Using unattractive actors," she says, "is taking away the dream from the audience. And isn't that dream the whole point of making movies?"

She has a theory that the decline in beautiful girls in movies is the result of the absence of strong leading men. She says there are only three — Dustin Hoffman (that's a surprise), Robert Redford and Robert Brown — who convey genuine masculinity. Of her leading man, Gould, she says: "His kissing was gauche, flabby-lipped. Let me show you."

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 2 Let's Make a Deal
 8:00 2 Laugh In
 2 Newsworld Game
 8:30 2 Here's Lucy
 2 2 Movies
 2 Mayberry RFD
 9:30 2 Doris Day
 10:00 2 Carol Burnett
 11:00 2 2 News
 11:30 2 Johnny Carson
 2 Merv Griffin
 2 Movies

TUESDAY
EVENING
 6:00 2 2 2 News
 6:30 2 Around the World
 7:00 2 I Love Lucy
 2 Death Valley Days
 2 Dragnet
 7:30 2 Julia
 2 Beverly Hillbillies
 2 Mad Squad
 8:00 2 Don Knotts
 2 Green Acres
 8:30 2 How Haw
 2 Movie
 9:00 2 Movie
 9:30 2 All in the Family
 10:00 2 60 Minutes
 2 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 11:00 2 2 2 News
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WEDNESDAY
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 7:00 2 I Love Lucy
 2 Death Valley Days
 2 Dragnet
 7:30 2 Men from Shiloh
 2 Kids
 2 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 8:00 2 Room 222
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 2 Smith Family
 2 Music Hall
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 2 Hawaii Five-O
 2 Falling Day
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By PENNY PENCE

Q: I know this question has been asked before, and you referred the writer to NBC-TV, but when I wrote to NBC, my letter was never answered. Can you tell us please who Hal Holbrook was quoting on the first episodes of "The Senator"? The statement in his speech referred to Nazi Germany.—K.O., Hartford, Conn.

A: Holbrook quotes were from anti-Nazi minister Martin Niemöller, a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp between 1937 and 1945.

Q: Please tell me where I can secretly write to Maureen McCormick of "The Brady Bunch"?—D.D., Waterford, Conn.

A: You might try the public library. That's about as quiet and discreet a place to write a letter as I can think of. Maureen probably won't receive your note too secretly, however, since she has lots of fans writing to her at ABC-TV, Hollywood 90027.

Q: Why is Dick Van Dyke's new series being filmed in Arizona?—F.S., Savannah.

A: Because the only way Dick would agree to return to a weekly series was the condition that he could remain in Arizona during his off-hours. So, CBS agreed to shoot the series in Phoenix, near his home in Cave Creek.

Q: Where can I write to submit a joke to "Laugh-In"?—T.L., South Windsor, Conn.

A: You might try submitting your giggle to producer George Schlatter, NBC TV, Burbank, Calif., but I wouldn't hold my breath if I were you. The show already boasts so many writers and funny folk who contribute material there's hardly room for them all in beautiful downtown Burbank.

Q: Is Tabitha on "Bewitched" really Elizabeth Montgomery's

daughter?—J.S., Enterprise, Kan.

A: Nope. Tabitha is a mini-actress by the name of Erin Murphy, but during her younger years on the show, Tabitha was sometimes Erin and sometimes her twin sister, Diane. Many infants on TV are portrayed by twins because the law requires an infant work only a few hours at a time.

Q: An actress named Margaret O'Brien was recently on "Adam 12" and we wonder if she was the same Margaret O'Brien who was so famous as a child star?—G.D., Savannah.

A: Right. Adam 12 seems to garner many of yesterday's favorites, like Margaret, who'd like to re-ignite the flame of popularity. "Actors like me," said Mark Goddard of the defunct "Lost in Space" series, who made his comeback on Adam, "really appreciate the opportunity."

Q: I want to write to Dr. Welby about a physical problem and I'd like to know if he will answer my letter?—J.L., Baton Rouge.

A: You can write to the good doctor, Robert Young in real life, in care of ABC, Hollywood, 90027, and possibly your letter will be answered. Young explains that the series producers have secured the assistance of a team of real doctors to aid in answering the tremendous amount of mail. Of course, Young explains, only your own physician who is fully acquainted with your medical history can diagnose treatment. The function of the Welby team is merely to give general suggestions to those whose pleas seem genuine and urge the writer see a qualified specialist.

Q: I have written and written but you never answered my question. I must know the name of Joan Blondell's current husband. Thank you.—H.L., Tacoma.

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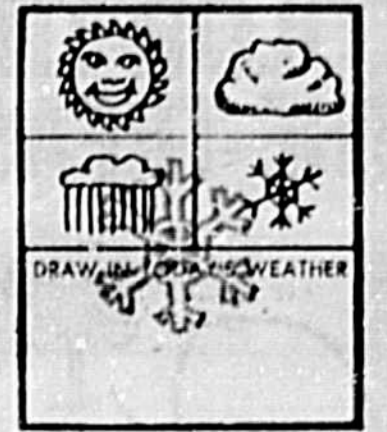
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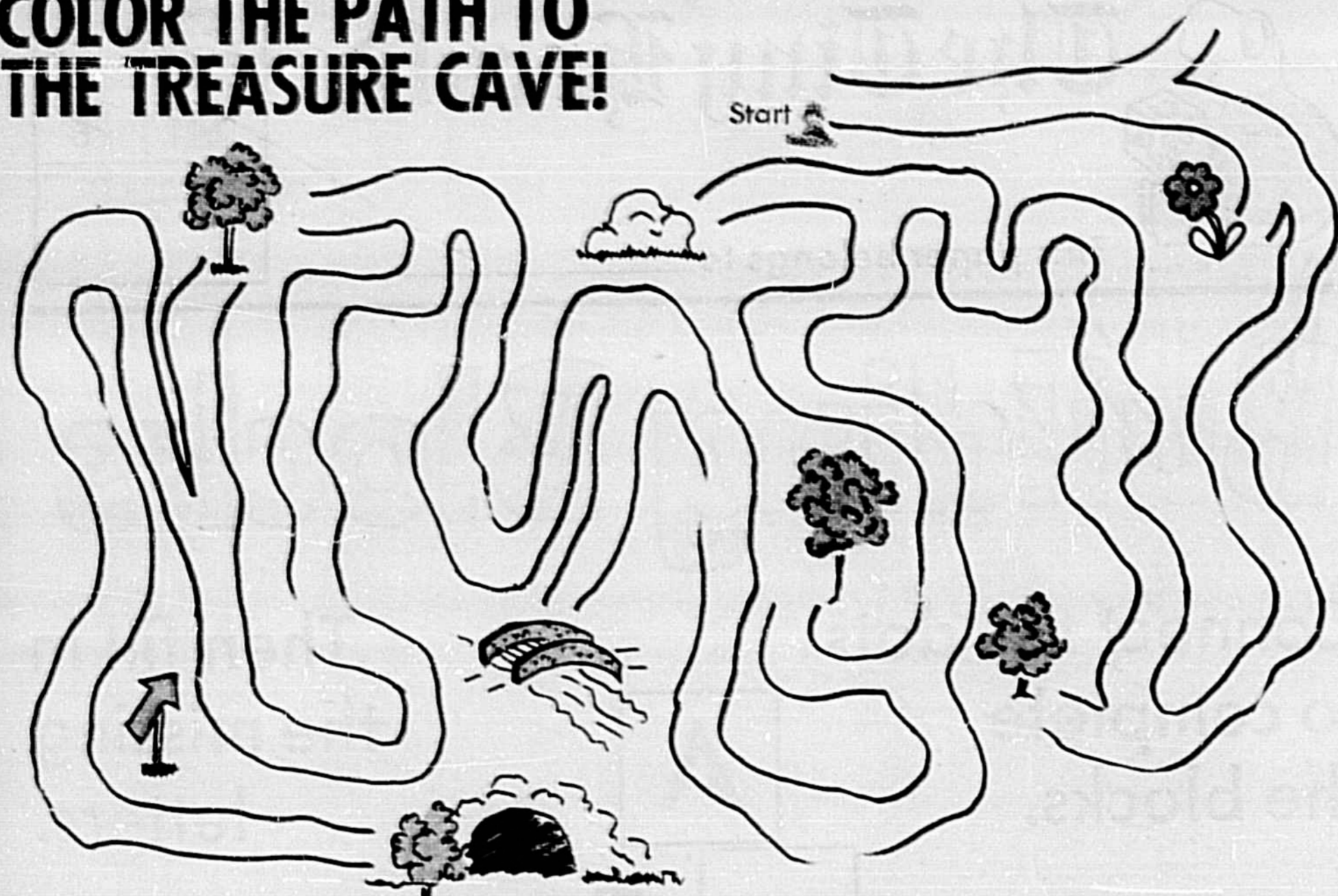
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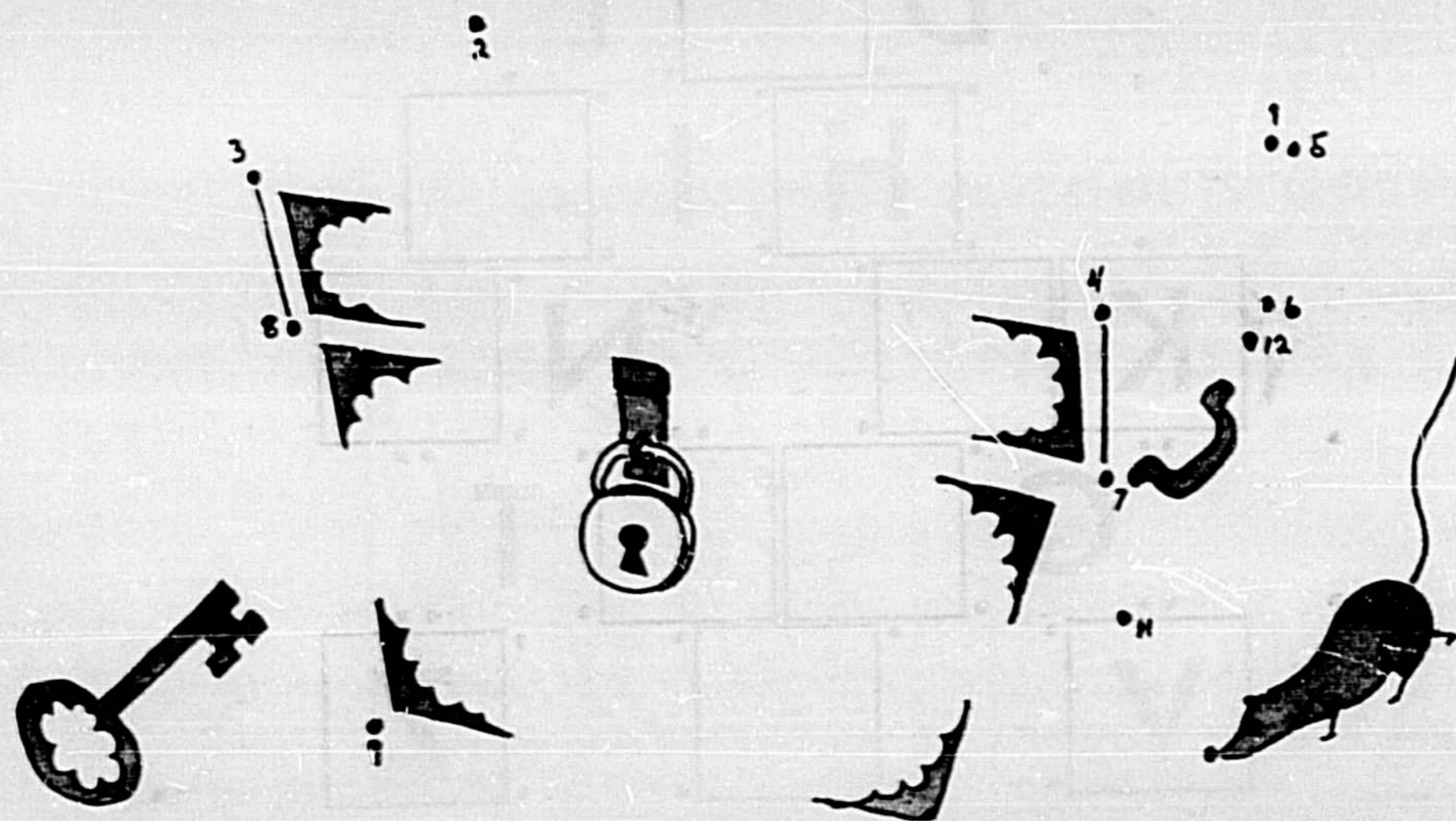
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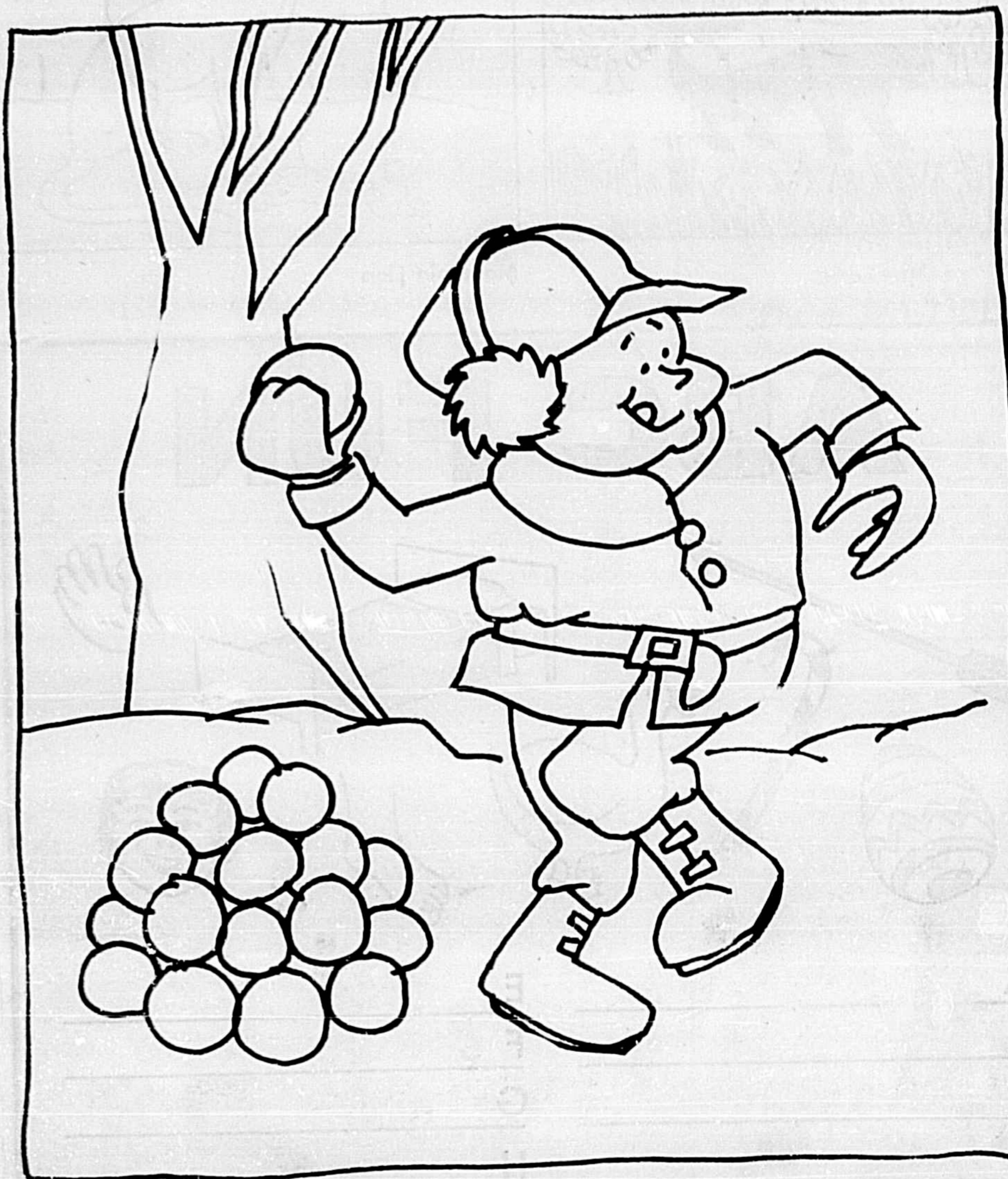
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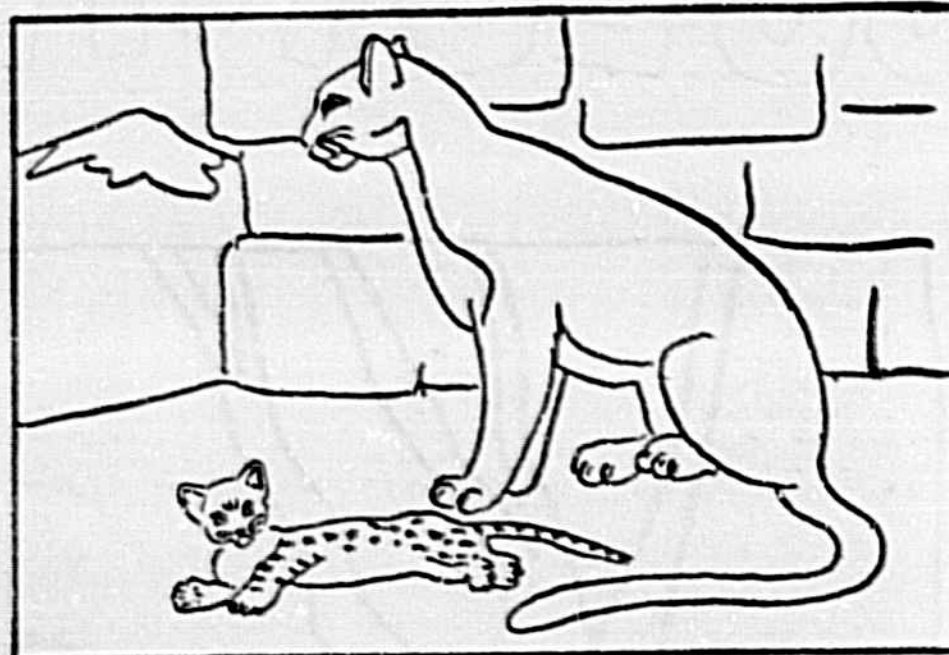


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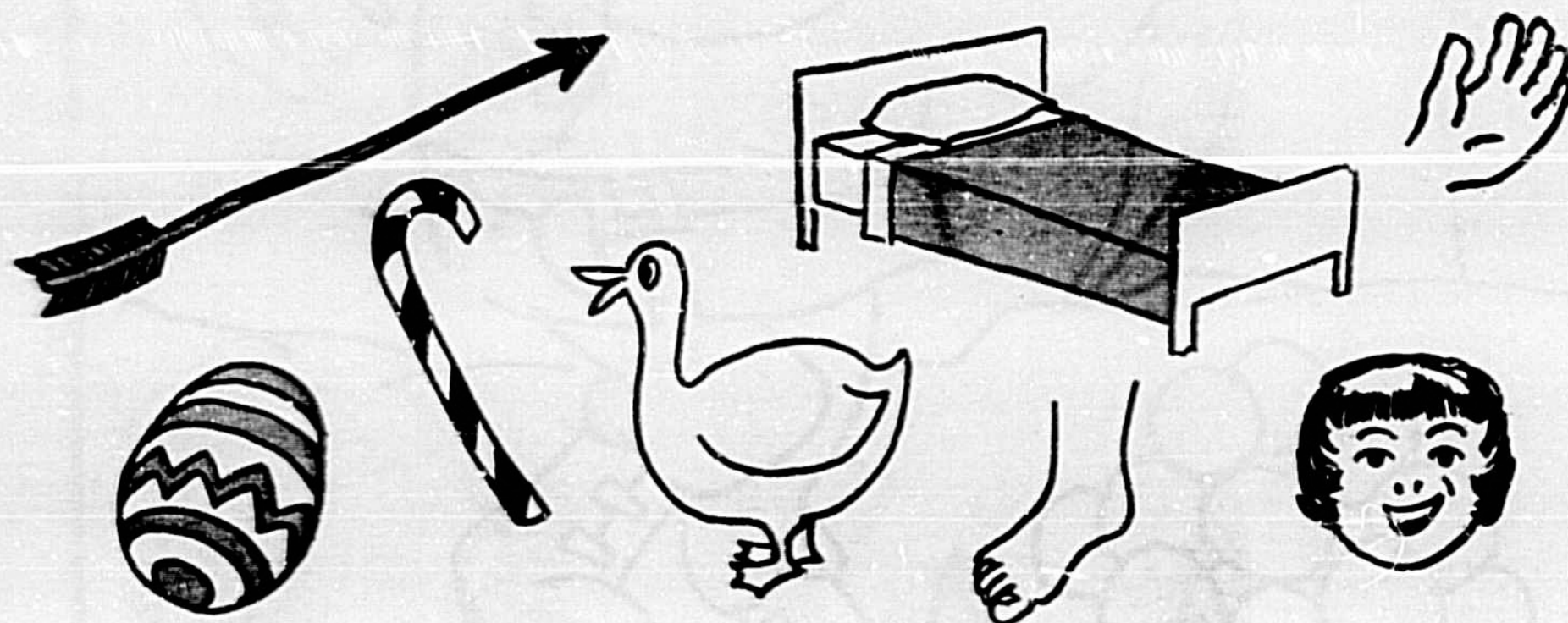


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OUR SIDE OF THE GAP

By KATHY NIBLACK
Sorry, gang, but this column will not be written today. The writer has gone to the Bahamas until winter in Florida is over! Boy, don't I wish that were true — this weather is just about too much for me! One thing about you trans-

plants from up north — this doesn't bother you too much. It's us Florida "Crackers" that suffer!

Now that I've made my complaints for today, let's get down to some business! I hope that this has been a good week

for each and every one of you! Isn't life beautiful?

My sympathies to you Lyman High students who were tortured with nine weeks' exams this week. I hear that someone pulled a sneaky and moved the exams up a week

early! Oh, well, that's the way it goes!

Next week, Jan. 25-30, is STUDENT WEEK OF PRAYER at FOREST LAKE ACADEMY. Sounds like a good idea to me!

Boy, they're really on the ball out at FLA, especially with that student newspaper, "The Reflector." Debbie Harris is editor of the paper, and Jill Bloodworth is assistant editor. Then there are reporters for each class, and reporters from the girls' dorm and the boys' dorm. In addition to that, material is written by the senior English class. Keep it up out there!

Let me share something with you from a "Reflector" editorial in December: "No one will win success unless he fixes up on some special object to be carried out or achieved, and then steadily perseveres in his settled purpose."

The big news out at SEMINOLE JUNIOR COLLEGE these days, aside from the fantastic basketball team, is the SJC Circus. This term, the circus consists of approximately 25 students, who are sponsored by Coach Angus Begley and taught by student-assistant Ned Small. The Circus is currently preparing for a season of exhibitions in the area.

All SJC students were treated to another special Seminole Mutual Concert "happening" on Tuesday night when they were admitted free of charge to hear the famous Harry James and his band. I'd like to know what makes SJC so special with the Concert Association!

Calling Seminole High, calling Seminole High... Christine Plapp, do you still exist? Does Seminole High still exist?

Well, last week it was "Howdy Doody" — this week it was Betty Friedan and Women's Lib! There's one thing you can say about the events at FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY — they vary a lot! I hear there was a lot of disappointment because Buffalo Bob didn't bring "Howdy Doody" (the puppet) with him to FTU — Howdy had another engagement. But it was still a lot of fun — what with Buffalo Bob's jokes and films of the old Howdy Doody shows. I also hear that there was lots of excitement on Tuesday morning when Betty Friedan spoke — she really socked it to them! I didn't hear her, but I would have liked to — there are lots of things I'd like to be liberated from!

Members of the FTU art faculty are presenting an exhibit entitled "Fermentation of OM" at the Jacksonville Art Museum, Jan. 18 through Feb. 7. The exhibition will portray new directions in the visual arts involving the worship of OM, the Brahman word for the "holy soul." How does that grab you? FTU is really proud of its art faculty — they're all professionals.

Brother, have I got some good news for you. David Wilkerson, the well-known evangelist and author of "The Cross and the Switchblade," will be in Orlando next Thursday night, Jan. 28. He will be speaking at the First Baptist Church in Orlando beginning at 7:30.

Wilkerson is well known for his work with deprived young people in New York City, and around the country. In addition to "The Cross and the Switchblade," which was recently made into a movie starring Pat Boone, he has written five other books: "Twelve Angels from Hell," "The Little People," "I'm Not Mad at God," "Parents on Trial," and "Hey, Preach... You're Comin' Through!"

All of which really tell it like it is in the intriguing world of the addict and the street gangs. His books have sold over 10 million copies and two more are scheduled to be released this year... "Man, Have I got Problems" and "Purple Violet Squish." Some of you have seen, and were thrilled by, the movie. Here's your chance to hear and see the man himself. Don't miss him!

Don't cry now — but that's all I have for this week! Breaks you up, doesn't it? But never fear, I shall return... next week to be exact! Till then, hang loose — and keep at peace with yourself and the world.

Thought for the week: "Some men see things as they are and say why, I dream things that never were, and say why not." — Robert F. Kennedy

Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — The world's largest motion picture screen was used at the Houston Astrodome for the world premiere of MGM's "Brewster McCloud." The film stars Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman, Michael Murphy, William Windom and Rene Auberjonois, and was directed by Robert Altman who also made "M.A.S.H."

YOUTH BEAT

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

By ROGER DOUGHTY
DISC TRICKS—O.K., fans, which group had the most gold records (singles and LPs) during 1970 and how many did they have? Led Zepplin; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; The Moody Blues; Sly? Nope. The answer is the Creedence Clearwater Revival and the guys had 10 biggies during '70. The singles, in case you've forgotten, were "Down on the Corner," "Travelin' Band," "Bad Moon Rising," "Up Around the Bend" and "Looking Out My Back Door." The albums were Cosmo's Factory, Willy and the Poor Boys, Green River, Bayou Country and Creedence Clearwater Revival, or so Variety tells us. While Led Zepplin is generally believed to be the No. 1 group around by a lot of people who are plugged in to the rock scene, Zep only had two goldies (a single, "Whole Lotta Love," and the Led Zepplin III LP) so it would appear that the folks who buy the goldies prefer Creedence by a pretty wide margin.

MUSICAL NOTES—Mark down April 2 on your calendar, friends. That's the 150th anniversary of the invention of the harmonica (and you thought Bob Dylan invented it). On that day, in the Black Forest village of Trossingen, Germany, 16-year-old Christian Friedrich Ludwig Buschmann (that was his name!) invented what he called the Mundaeoline, which turned out to be the harmonica. The things you wouldn't know if you didn't read Youth Beat.

NEAT EATIN'—What with the restaurant business being down (along with most other things), the guys who run eateries are hard pressed to get folks to come out and have a bite. Not so the really clever ones, though, where youth-oriented themes are paying off. New York's Auto Pub is a good example. The place is loaded with cars (antique, racing, touring, etc.) the waiters and waitresses tear around in coveralls supplied by an oil company and the whole place has a racing theme. Lot of people believe the future of the restaurant business is tied closely to the theme idea, which leads us to propose a rock restaurant with door in the shape of Jim Morrison (get it?), things on the menu like Baked Beatles, Poppy Family Rolls, Presleyburgers, Tommy's Shad Roe, Joe Cocker Cutlet and Sly and the Family Cornpone. The name of the place? You tell us, care of this paper, and the best suggestion (in the opinion of your fair-minded judge) will win a nifty something or other that we'll think up later.

MORE TALK—The latest Beatles rumor now making the rounds is that John, George and Ringo want to perform together again and will replace Paul with either Klaus Voormann, currently with Lennon's Plastic Ono Band, or Lee Jackson, who used to be with Nice. If it happens, remember — you read it here first. If the whole thing falls through, you read it someplace else.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Something New' IS the Wedding

By JOYCE GABRIEL
NEW YORK — (NEA) — In California, a couple got married in the 22-foot-deep main fish tank in Marineland. The bride wore a white scuba suit, with fishnet veil and train. The groom wore a scuba spit that looked like a tuxedo. Nine attendants, a minister and a school of fish witnessed the event.

In Connecticut, "Krunch" and "Mama Robin" of the Drifters' Motorcycle Club pledged eternal love aboard Krunch's flower-bedecked bike.

In Las Vegas, a couple staged Nevada's first nudist wedding ceremony. The bride, bowing somewhat to tradition, wore a veil.

In New York's Central Park, actress Judy Carne wed photographer Robert Bergmann in a dawn ceremony. The bride wore a patch quilt mid. The groom wore jeans.

Weddings, it seems, have divorced themselves from tradition. Empire-waisted, pearl-encrusted gowns topped with cathedral veils are more mother's dream than daughter's reality.

Even bridal manufacturers, who haven't changed basic styles in years, are finding their satins and pearls passe. A recent article in "Women's Wear Daily" detailed their dilemma: "Bridal business fell on its face this fall," Bernard Shapiro of Joytime Frocks (said). "Many designers call the season disastrous."

Mini skirts, midi skirts, gypsy dresses and jeans are replacing traditional garb.



JUDY CARNE and Robert Bergmann celebrate.

Christos, who designs bridal wear for Galina Bouquet, feels that the peasant look will be such a strong fashion influence for summer that he has copied designs for bridal gowns from peasant garb worn in Greece, Spain, Holland and Portugal.

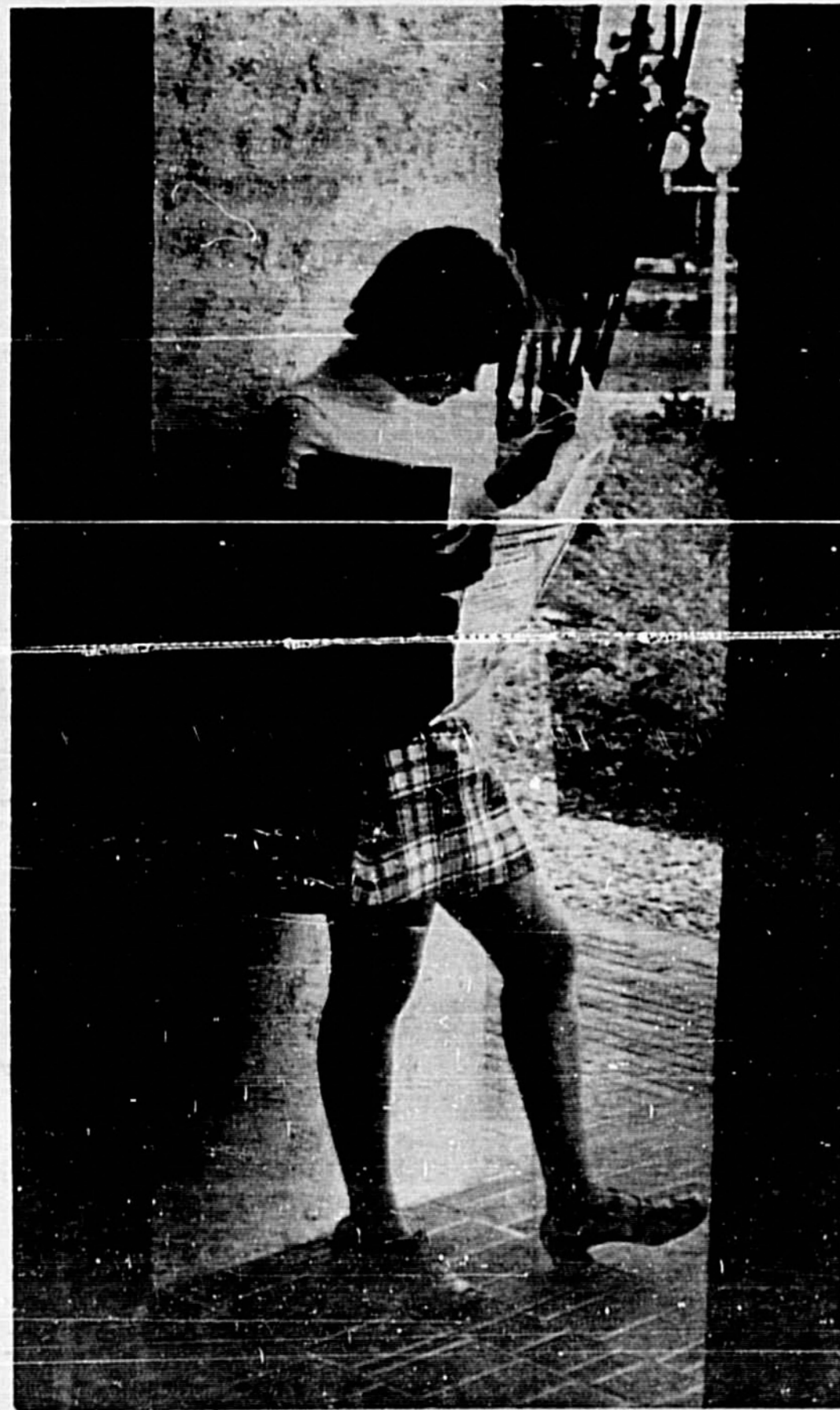
June, always promoted as the wedding month, isn't any more. It still leads the other months (12.5 per cent of the couples who got married last year tied the knot in June, according to statistics compiled by Brides' Magazine) but August is a close contender, chalking up 10.9 per cent, and September is close with 9.4 per cent of the nuptials. July and December account for over 9 per cent, and the months of April, May, October and November have over 7 per cent each.

Receptions with 300 of their parents' closest friends and a 10 course catered meal are no longer digestible to many young couples. They are favoring smaller affairs, where they

stand more of a chance of knowing their guests. One New York career girl said, "It's a bore to go through with all the tradition of a big wedding. With a traditional wedding, you end up having everyone else plan it. And who needs that tension? When I get married, I'll have a small wedding, with just my family and close friends."

Receptions used to be held immediately after the wedding ceremony or at least on the same day. But a trend has started—delaying the reception until two or three months after the ceremony. The bride and groom are more relaxed and, as bridal consultant Diana Bright explained, that kind of reception recaptures the romance of the honeymoon.

Parents, who've had to adjust to the "new music," jeans, beards and protests (not to mention assimilating "generation gap" into their vocabularies) now have a new fact of life to face: Even weddings ain't what they used to be.



SILHOUETTED in the doorway of a building on Florida Technological University campus, attractive co-ed Carol Kienner of Maitland, catches up with the latest happenings by reading the campus newspaper, "The FuTure" published by students. (FTU Photo)



SCHOLARSHIPS to Sanford Beauty College are awarded by Jim Avant to (left to right) Hellen

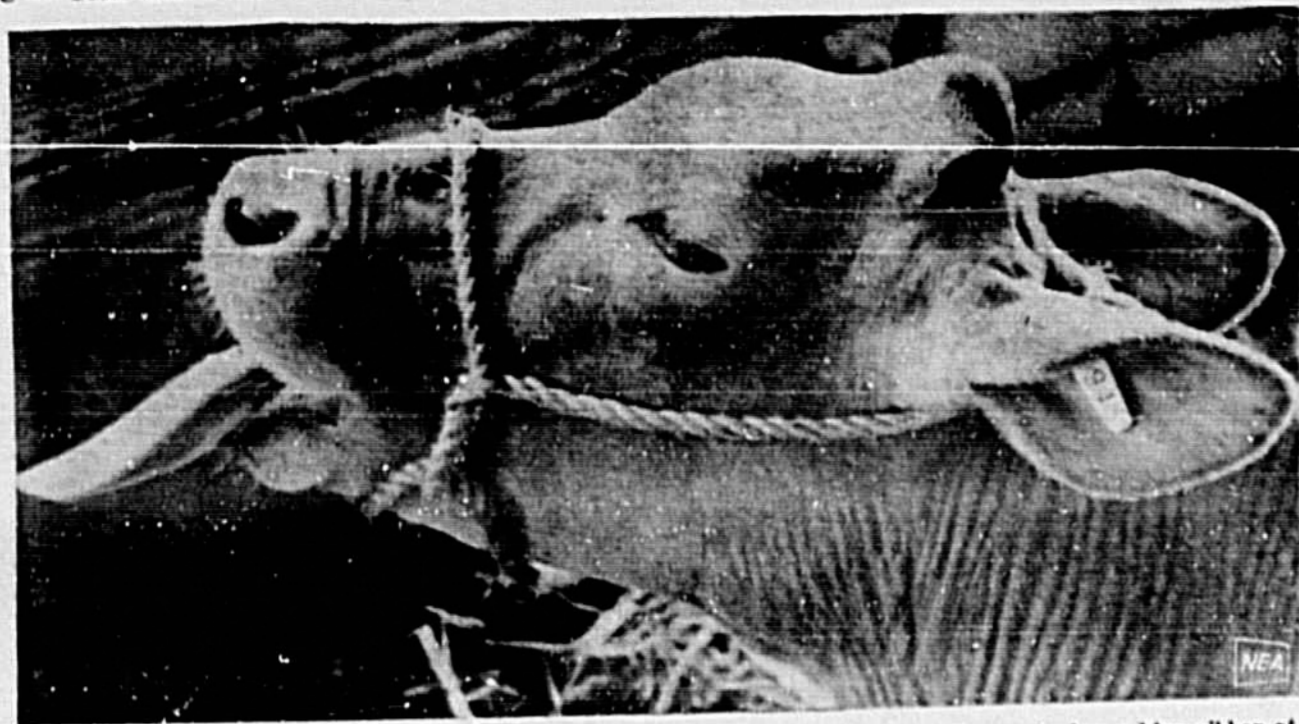
Griffin, Genie Labar, Carolyn Almquist, Susan Bridgeman, and Pat Bilka. (Staff Photo)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first life insurance by a general company in the United States was offered by the Insurance Company of North America of Philadelphia. The World Almanac notes that the first policy was issued Dec. 15, 1792, but within the next five years only six policies were written. In 1804, the company discontinued the life insurance feature.

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ONORA ROAD
LESSONS
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12:00 - 1:00 BEGINNERS
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THURSDAY—
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BRONX CHEER from a Florida cow. Perhaps she's expressing her sentiments at not winning a blue ribbon at a regional fair.

Television

WEEKDAYS

- 6:15 TV Classroom
- 6:45 Sunshine Almanac
- 7:00 News
- 7:00 Today
- 7:00 News
- 7:00 News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:00 Mike Douglas Show
- 8:00 Steve Allen
- 8:00 Romper Room
- 8:00 Movie
- 9:30 Virginia Graham
- 10:00 Dink's Place
- 10:30 Concentration
- 10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 10:50 Lucille Kerner
- 11:00 Sale of the Century
- 11:00 Family Affair
- 11:00 Bewitched
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:30 That Girl
- 11:30 Love of Life

Agri-News

Sawdust Subbing For Hay?

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

Today's topic should probably be entitled, "What you wouldn't learn if you didn't read this column." Recent research has shown that coarse oak sawdust may be a good substitute for hay for feeding steers. Acting much like hay in the forestomachs of steers, coarse sawdust has a desirable effect on the linings. Without this effect from suitable roughage, steers damage the forestomachs and abscesses injure the livers of steers.

In a Pennsylvania State University research project, animals eating a diet made up of 16 per cent coarse sawdust were almost free of ulcers and abscesses. The animals eating only five per cent ration of fine, medium or coarse sawdust developed severe stomach ulcers and liver abscesses.

These findings offer cattle feeders an economical roughage for use in finishing steers fat market. Sawdust is a plentiful and inexpensive by-product of the lumber industry in many areas.

This does not mean that anyone recommends running down to the nearest sawmill to get sawdust for the family cow or the steer being fattened for the freezer but it does show how a present by-product may be put to beneficial use with some additional research.

Film Premier

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun," Anatole Litvak's film starring Samantha Eggar, Oliver Reed and John McEnery, began its American premiere Monday, Dec. 25, in New York. The movie is the story of a beautiful girl who is suddenly thrust into the center of a diabolical murder.

Martin Stars
NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Martin will star in "Something Big," the James Lee Barrett-Andrew V. McLaglen Production for Cinema Center Films. It was recently announced,

Home View

Pre-Cut Sewing Apparel

By LOUISE L. GILL
Home Economics Agent

The idea of pre-cut apparel for home sewers is not really a new one but it is being revised in this era of home sewing. Self contained kits are now available with a new fashion angle and being promoted as "modular clothing." A kit contains a pre-cut garment, all notions, supplies and instructions. Sizes follow ready-to-wear standards.

Some of the kits include finished details such as pockets, decorative stitching and trimming such as nail heads or beaded trims.

Some well-known designers are getting into the act, too, and realizing the potential of the home sewing market. A designer original may be made as a kit.

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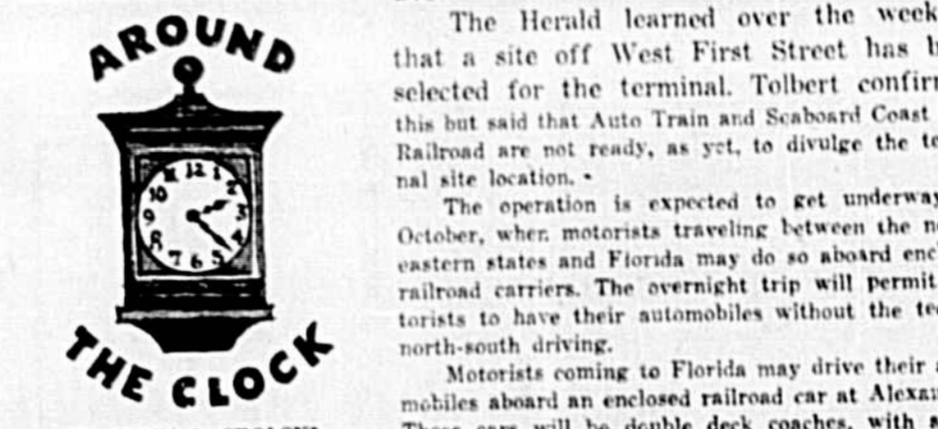
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Tourist Car-Train Depot Revealed

Start of construction of the Sanford terminal and of railroad cars for the operation of an automobile-tourist-train between Alexandria, Va., and Sanford awaits only approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It was reported this morning via long distance telephone by Richard Tolbert, executive director of Auto Train Corporation at Washington, D.C.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Goldenrod-Dommerich Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to a burning automobile... one-quarter mile outside the Oviedo City limits.

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Dope Ring Broken; Seven Are Jailed

By BILL SCOTT
A two-county heroin ring was broken early Sunday when Florida Department of Law Enforcement agents, with the aid of Casselberry police and Constable Jack Busher, arrested seven persons on various narcotic charges.



IT GOT A LITTLE TOO HOT . . .
THREE HOUSES burned Saturday night at Midway when a fire from an undetermined origin razed the frame structures. There were no reports of personal injury, but according to persons at the site, several families were left homeless after the houses and personal belongings were burned.

Midway Fire Department answered the alarm and prevented the inferno from spreading. (Staff Photo)

Powell Murder Arraignment

By MARION BETHEA
Edgar A. Burkett, 30-year-old Geneva painter charged with rape, is docketed for arraignment in Circuit Court tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Rape Suspect Trial Set Thursday

By LARRY NEELY
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Paulucci To Introduce Speaker

Members and guests at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce annual membership dinner at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5, at the Civic Center will hear two outstanding men, well known throughout the continent.

U. S. Official Will Address CofC

JENO PAULUCCI
Jeno Paulucci will introduce him to the audience and will be his host for his stay in the city.



Shad Bill To Control Fishing

By JANE CASSELBERRY
S.H. (Jim) Crowe, local shad spokesman, succeeded in talking the Southeastern Fisheries Association meeting in Jacksonville, into accepting a proposed shad bill designed to do something about the scarcity of shad in the St. Johns River.

Crowe was invited by the executive secretary, Robert Jones, to come before the board of directors and legislative committee of the commercial group to make a pitch for cooperation between commercial and sports fishing interests.

The association had in the past worked to block action on the bill in the Legislature, according to Crowe. Rep. William Gibson and Rep. William Fulford of the Orange-William legislative delegation, will introduce the bill, which would provide for all commercial shad nets being out of the water in the state for 72 hours each week.

The sports catch would be cut to 10 shad per fisherman and the shad season would probably end at the same time for both commercial and sports fishermen. Crowe stated.

During a panel discussion, State Senators Lynnwood Arnold, Lew Brantley and Dan Scarborough from the Duval District, and Rep. Gus Craig, of St. Johns County, were questioned on a bill to establish uniform laws (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 4)

World News

PHNOM PENH—The North Vietnamese shell the Phnom Penh airport and attack other positions on the city's defense perimeter. (Page 2A)

WASHINGTON—President Nixon, already told by congressional opponents that he can't get all of his sweeping State of the Union proposals into law, prepares to make the six-point program a 1972 campaign issue. (Page 2A)

CAPE KENNEDY—The launch team starts the six-day countdown for the Apollo 14 moon mission while the astronauts undergo their final physical exam. (Page 5A)

PITTSBURGH—A telephone company official says a major factor in the obscene call problem is the willingness of some people to lend an ear. (Page 10A)

Seminole downs Oviedo, then trounces Eau Gallie in overtime. (Page 1B)

FTU falls to FIT; coaches ejected and five players foul out. (Page 2B)

Statewide Developments
A Florida congressman says Walt Disney World will do more damage to the state's ecology than would the now-stymied Cross-Florida Barge Canal. (Page 5A)

Mangrove trees don't look like much and stink at low tide, but scientists say they are a vital link in a food chain that culminates in the muscles, bones and blood of men. (Page 5A)

WEATHER—Yesterday's high 83 low 52. Extended outlook Wednesday through Friday... chance of showers Wednesday, clearing Thursday and fair on Friday.

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