

Beetle Bailey comic strip by Mort Walker

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D)
 ♠ AK96
 ♥ J105
 ♦ K10983
 ♣ 7652

WEST
 ♠ KQ87
 ♥ Q73
 ♦ 7652

EAST
 ♠ A84
 ♥ AK954
 ♦ 14

SOUTH
 ♠ Q7543
 ♥ 32
 ♦ 10662
 ♣ A

East-West vulnerable
 West North East South
 16 14 14 14
 2+ 24 34 34
 Pass 46 Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♥K
 The bidding has been: 20
 West North East South
 2♠ Doic 3♦ ?
 4♦ 3♥ 07 AK J43 AA 954
 ♠-Bid four ntrump. This asks partner to choose a minor suit.
 TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of raising to two spades West responded one ntrump. East rebids to two spades. What do you do now?
 Answer Tomorrow

Sent \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"I found out I'm not just another pretty face to Dexter... I'm a supplement to his allowance!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballin

"YOU CERTAINLY HATE A MAN WITH FOUR-LETTER WORDS?"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

"I KNOW! I KNOW! OVER HERE!"

"THE PRECEDENT TO WHICH YOU ALLUDE IS THE 1974 DECISION OF THOMAS VS. HODDY!"

"THAT'S CORRECT, HODDY!"

"GOOD TO GET THAT OFF YOUR CHEST, HODDY!"

"BY GOD I LOVE THE LAW!"

TUMBLEWEED

by T. K. Ryan

"FREE-LOADER!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

"I WISH YOU WOULD ASK FATHER TO THROW OUT THAT HORRID PIPE!"

"HE ONLY SMOKES IT FOR COOL!"

"OUR SAKE!"

"I DON'T DO THAT!"

"HE SAYS IT KEEPS AWAY THE TSETSE FLIES!"

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

"I WAS WATCHING THE SCHOOL ROOF!"

"I CAN SEE OF SMOKE COMING FROM IT!"

"GOOD GRIEF!"

"DID YOU SEE THE FIRE DEPARTMENT?"

"YES! HURRY!"

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

"MY WIFE JUST KICKED ME OUT OF THE HOUSE!"

"SHE SAID THAT IF I'M GOING TO DO IS DRINKING THE BAR ALL DAY SHE'S NOT GOING TO PAY FOR IT ANY MORE!"

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

"GLENDA, WHERE ARE YOU?"

"OVER HERE, PEARLIE!"

"I'LL SAY ONE THING."

"WHEN IT COMES TO HOUSE PLANTS YOU SURE HAVE A GREEN THUMB."

Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 80—Thursday, November 21, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



PENNY PARADE MAKES CENTS Wheelbarrow load of pumpkins is delivered by Eric Hansen and Merry Reck to John Mercer, president of Flagship Bank for final deposit in Pilgrim Penny Parade sponsored by Congregation of Christian Church Sunday School. Effort to collect a mile of pennies began last November to aid in nation's penny pinch and accumulated \$888.40 for Sunday School projects.

Clothing, Food Hikes Push Price Index Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for clothing, food and automobiles pushed consumer prices nine-tenths of a percent higher in October, the Labor Department reported today.

The one-month increase in the Consumer Price Index was smaller than the 1.2 per cent increase in September, but still was considerably higher than normal and showed that Americans still are paying the price of inflation in their purchases.

The over-all increase in consumer prices in the 12 months has been 12.2 per cent, the biggest 12-month increase since a 12.8 per cent price rise in 1947. The Labor Department said Americans in October were paying higher prices for new and used cars, mortgages (interest costs, clothing, sugar, cereal and bakery products).

These were offset partially by declines in prices for meat and gasoline.

Gasoline prices were down 2.7 per cent during the month and the average cost per gallon was 53 cents for regular and 57 cents for premium, the department said.

Prices of meat, poultry and fish were reported down one per cent during October following two months of large increases.

The declines for beef, especially, were larger than usual.

The Consumer Index in October stood at 133.2, meaning that goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost, on the average, \$133.20.

But there were hopeful signs in the October index that the increase in prices of nonfood items—including such things as household goods, furniture and appliances—might finally be easing.

The Labor Department said prices of nonfood items increased six-tenths of one per cent in October, down from a one per cent increase in September and the smallest increase since December a year ago. It was up six-tenths of a per cent then.

In a companion report, the Labor Department reported that workers had three-tenths of one per cent less earnings to spend in October than they did in September. It said real spendable earnings for the 12 months were down 4.9 per cent.

Prices of pork, poultry and fresh fruit also declined in October.

But over-all, food prices were 1.3 per cent higher in October than in September and 11.9 per cent above a year earlier.

The price increases took seasonal adjustments into consideration. Without seasonal adjustment, the over-all increase in consumer prices still was nine-tenths of one per cent higher than September.

Although the October price increase was down from both September and August, increases in the three-month period were at an annual rate of 14.7 per cent, the highest three-month rate since 16.2 per cent in the first quarter of 1961.

The increase in food prices in October reversed the normal trend of a large seasonal decline during the month.

The Labor Department noted that about one-fifth of the increase in nonfood commodities was attributed to the introduction of higher prices for 1975 automobiles in October.

The price of wearing apparel was reported up one-tenth of one per cent in October and shoes and other footwear increased two-tenths of a percent.

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH CAROLINA (AP) — "The moon ain't shining so bright these days," said the man called Sam. He laughed, and tried to hold his enormous belly in place.

Sam is a moonshiner by trade, and that's how he began his personal impressions of the nation's inflationary economy.

Sam was interviewed by Merritt Sallinger of the Norfolk, Va., Ledger-Star behind an abandoned farmhouse in the swamp woods of north-eastern North Carolina on a recent, frost-chilled night.

In the moonshine business, Sam is known as "a factory man."

He is also out of work.

Truth is, the spiraling costs of production—the cost of sugar, largely—and what Sam calls "a dying market"—are sending moonshine operations down the drain. "I'm ruined," Sam moaned. "I think this business today would break a banker."

He should know. For 30-odd years, this man has engaged in the moonshine trade. He has made mistakes, paid fines, served time in jail.

Some of his expensive stills have been found by agents and destroyed. He relocated them and started up again.

"But that was when there was money to be had," Sam said. "Like I told you, the market is almost gone and a man just can't afford to build a factory no more."

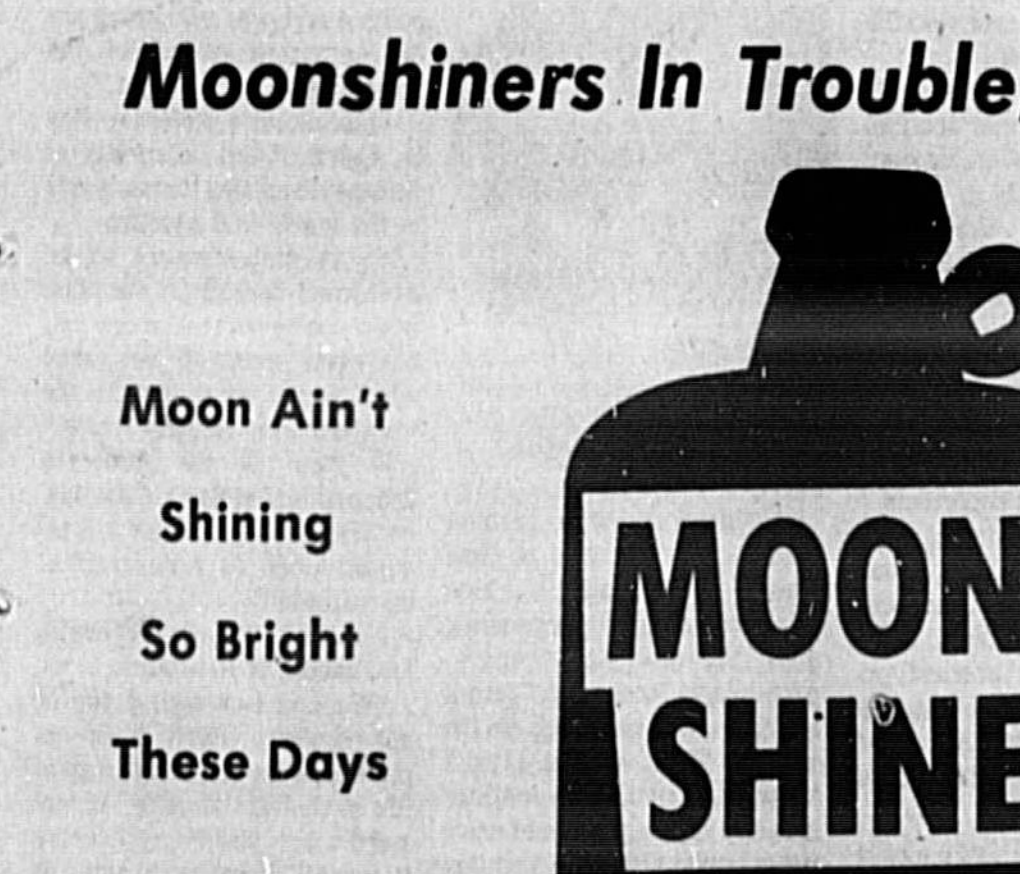
A couple of years back, he had a plant that cost him about \$700 to set up. "That same rig today would cost a man over \$1,200," he said.

With that still, Sam made nearly 600 gallons of moonshine whisky twice a week. He sold it from the site at \$4 a gallon.

Supplies for that much whisky cost more than \$2,600 on today's wholesale market. But few moonshiners are able to come by wholesale prices, so the cost is well above that figure—and rising.

"A man would have to get more than \$7 or \$8 a gallon to make a decent profit," Sam said.

And buyers are vanishing. "People are getting rid of the slums, and when you ain't got no slums, you ain't got much of a market for this stuff."



Moonshiners In Trouble, Too

Moon Ain't Shining So Bright These Days

Howell Branch Bike Path To Be Relocated

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Parents concerned with the safety of their children as they walk to Eastbrook Elementary school on a bike path next to heavily traveled Howell Branch Road may be in for some relief.

Contingent on the approval of the county planning and engineering departments, a more direct bike path route several hundred feet south of Howell Branch—through pasture land and over a drainage ditch—will be constructed, the Seminole County Commission indicated this week.

The less hazardous and more direct route was originally selected by the commission three years ago as the most appropriate place for a bike path from the Eastbrook subdivision and the elementary school in southeast Seminole County.

But the owner of the property at that time refused to bargain with the county over easement rights for the path.

The path was subsequently built along heavily-traveled Howell Branch—a move that satisfied neither the parents of the children, nor the residents who lived along the path.

Residents claimed the bike path a 14-foot wide asphalt strip which ran between their lots and Howell Branch, was "unsightly" and a detriment to their property. And since vehicles were prohibited from traveling on the path, the postman was prohibited from delivering mail to their boxes located next to the property.

For several weeks residents had to travel several miles to the post office to get their mail. The county finally relented, and permitted the mailman to cross the path for delivery. But the problem of the children's safety still remained.

In an effort to offer the bike riders some protection from the speeding motorists, the county last week erected reflector posts in the three foot wide section between the path and the road. This only served to further enrage the residents who saw the posts as eyesores while failing to satisfy the demands for a safer route.

This week, District One Commissioner Mike Hattaway brought the problem to the attention of the board again, offering the pasture route as one alternative to solving the problem.

In addition to providing a safer, more direct route for the school children, the new path would not require an additional crossing guard, as the present Howell Branch does. Nor would it require an additional deputy from the Sheriff's Department, who is required to actually direct the traffic at the corner of Howell Branch and the school—an action that is beyond the jurisdiction of a crossing guard.

Engineering approval from Bush is expected by next week, and construction of the new path could begin after the easement rights are obtained.

Now the only problem left is what to do with the old "white elephant" path?

lot in his development to the school board."

The owner would agree, Hattaway said, to donate a 10 foot wide, 600-foot easement for the path if the county would let him pay \$12,000 to the school board, instead of the planned \$34,000. By an informal "consensus" the board agreed on the arrangement.

County engineer Bill Bush said his department would "encourage the route because it would totally remove the children from the county road."

But Bush also admitted that there might be a problem with the drainage ditch. "Every time we have a chid walking near or over a ditch of this sort, we get complaints about snakes in the ditch."

Hattaway also said the owner of the pasture property "voted" to give us the easement if we relieve him of his commitment to give \$300 for each

Clerk: Longwood To Meet Payroll

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City Clerk Onnie Shomate, who also serves as city treasurer, has branded as "spook of lies" statements made earlier this week that the city government is near bankruptcy.

She Shomate, running unopposed for her ninth consecutive term of office said Ferrrell's remark that the city has only \$4,000 in its general fund is "outrageous." "The general fund does not have \$4,000, it has over \$11,000," she said, noting that County Tax Collector Troy Hay has already deposited in the city's name some property tax revenues.

Mrs. Shomate said she is asking to be put on the agenda for Monday night's regular council meeting and will at that time make her remarks for the official record.

She was asked why she did not bring this to council's attention at the meeting earlier this week when Ferrrell reported the city might have to give employees a two week vacation without pay since city coffers were depleted. "I did not want to open my mouth and look like a big fool because of a 'moral obligation' as he does," she replied. "So I checked out what bankruptcy."

The city is financially bent, but the picture painted by Councilman B. J. Ferrrell at the payroll cannot be met is not true," she said. "City employees are paid on the 15th and 30th of every month. The Nov. 30 payroll checks have already been written and posted. Sufficient money from property taxes, beverage license share, state revenue sharing and the two cents additional cigarette taxes will be on hand to meet the Dec. 15 payroll, she said.

She was asked why she did not bring this to council's attention at the meeting earlier this week when Ferrrell reported the city might have to give employees a two week vacation without pay since city coffers were depleted. "I did not want to open my mouth and look like a big fool because of a 'moral obligation' as he does," she replied. "So I checked out what bankruptcy."

New Open College Files Law Confusing To Officials

By The Associated Press

The first day of a new law designed to let students see what's in their school files brought lots of confusion and little action.

The problems centered over a provision of the law that seems to require colleges to let students and their parents see the complete files—including things such as confidential recommendations and evaluations that previously were kept secret.

Several university officials said they interpreted the law differently and had no intention of disclosing the confidential information. Other educators predicted that the law—which gives schools 45 days after a request to produce a file—would be changed before the question ever comes up.

The law took effect at midnight Tuesday and a suit was filed Wednesday afternoon in U.S. District Court in Boston seeking to prevent Harvard University from destroying or permanently removing confidential information from the files.

Florida Technological University Registrar Dan Chapman was one of those who considers the new law unconstitutional and he will continue to withhold confidential information unless ordered otherwise by the courts.

Chapman who had two students ask to see their files Wednesday, said if a student wants to see his file he is allowed to do so in the presence of a university official only after any confidential material has been removed from the file.

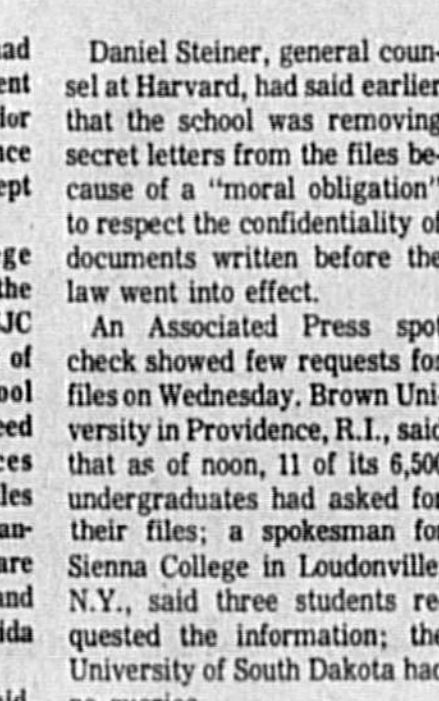
He said he felt the law was invalid and would not withstand a court challenge. "Making a person liable today for something he did when he was in college is unconstitutional," he said. Chapman was referring to high school guidance counselors who had given information on student behavior and misconduct prior to the new law with assurance the information would be kept confidential.

Seminole Junior College Registrar Dick Sewell says the new law will not concern SJC since its "open door" policy of admitting any high school graduate eliminates any need for confidential references from individuals. Student files containing high school transcripts and grade records are already open to students and their parents under Florida law.

The federal law, Sewell said, seems to require the student's permission for a parent to see his file, but he added that until he gets clarification he will continue to abide by the state law.

Seminole County School Superintendent W.P. (Bud) Lauer said principals are already complying with the state law that opens the files to students and parents. "There are conflicts between the federal and state laws and we have not received total direction from Washington as to how it affects our local school district," he added.

Alan Caplan, the attorney for several Harvard students, filed a class action suit also seeking the court to restore any records already removed from students' files.



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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 21, 1974-4A

Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
TOM AIKENS, Editor
ROBERT C. MARKEY, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$5 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40.

Sugar, Oil, Budgets
Other Neat Things

Department of Does Anyone Know What's Going On Around Here:
On the same day the president of the Michigan Sugar Co. reported profits of \$5.27 million...

Department of What's All This Talk About Rip Offs:
NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a nationwide drop in the number of automobile accidents this year...

Department of Let's Tighten Up Those Belts, Folks:
WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Young said Tuesday he is convinced there is a quiet move under way for the lame duck Congress to vote itself a pay raise from \$52,500 to \$55,000 a year.

Department of You Can't Please All The People:
The rainmaker was so successful farmer Michael Reinbold said, that five inches of rain and hail came crashing down on a clear day.

An Oversight

It is easy to see — given the perception of Monday morning quarterbacks — that the drafters of the 26th Amendment were guilty of a potentially dangerous oversight.
Congressional action on a nomination for vice president should be tied to a deadline.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm collecting for those more than 100 poor helpless lame ducks in Washington that I heard about!"

JACK ANDERSON

President Deserves Second '100 Days'

WASHINGTON — For Gerald Ford, the honeymoon is over.
The first 100 days are the most receptive and sympathetic period any President gets. At the close of this brief time of grace, he should be at the pinnacle of national esteem.

White House No Longer Off Limits

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In the early days of the Republic, when democracy was a pursuit rather than a word, the White House was open to all.

The wonderful practice fell on hard times during Martin Van Buren's administration, however, when he discontinued public audiences.
In recent decades the Pennsylvania Avenue building has been so encapsulated in security that public visits have been limited to hokey tour groups.

When you think of it, post-Nixon, it's astounding. Accountability is once again in a slough.
Ironically, the concept was initiated during the days Nixon stalked what observers called the White House gloom tomb.

Thoughts

"This is my commitment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." — John 15:12-13.

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"This is my commitment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." — John 15:12-13.

voluntarily, by political tragedy, and he immediately inherited economic disaster. Yet he denied the boons that tragedy and disaster often confer on new leaders.
The calamities that brought Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson to the presidency raised them up as guardians of an exalted legacy. Gerald Ford received, instead of a legacy, an albatross which Solomon himself wouldn't have known how to get from around his neck.

William Rusher U.S. Poor Sports Off Ball Field

Americans, relax. We can now be certain that the next Little League World Series will be won by a team from the continental United States.
The League's board of directors has insured this gratifying result by the simple if brutal expedient of excluding everybody else.

communications again with their parents, and many a runaway home. Also the news media's focus on the runaway problem will insure that few young people are victimized, raped, and murdered; and that alternatives are now being provided to the delinquent and criminal activities often engaged in by young people while on runaway status.

On behalf of children and parents and concerned citizens our heartfelt thanks. Hopefully, you will continue to support and promote this program; it will truly be worthwhile in the lives of many.

With kind and warm regards, I am
Sincerely,
William H. Paddon

Around
The Clock
By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
I Didn't Know That! ... there's a shortage of opium here in the United States. (Perhaps we're buying from the wrong sources, eh?)

judging each Nixon holdover by his performance, not by his past association.
The new President's advisers also warned him against pursuing Richard Nixon. This violated Ford's feelings of compassion. By extending courtesy and solicitude to Nixon, Ford associated his Administration with Watergate, violated most American's sense of equal justice, frustrated our hopes of getting the whole truth and diluted the object lesson to future presidents that many had hoped would be the lasting legacy of the impeachment ordeal.

Calendar

NOV. 21
League of Women Voters Unit meeting, 7:45 p.m., SR 434, Longwood, Topic — Election Laws.
Civitan International (Sanford), 7:30 p.m., Cavalier Restaurant, 17-95 Sanford.
Cub Scout Pack 242, Lake Mary Club, 7:30 p.m.
Casselberry Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Center, Use South gate.
Alcoholic Anonymous Open Meeting, Holy Cross Parish House, 400 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, 8:30 p.m.

NOV. 21-22
Rummage Sale for DeBarry Garden Club, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 105 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.
DeBarry Players present "Charlie's Aunt," 8 p.m., DeBarry Civic Center.
NOV. 22-23
Seminole County Campout at 12 Oaks RV Park, SR 46, 2 miles west of I-4, Sanford.

WEATHER
Yesterday's high 84 this morning low 41. There was .04 of an inch of rainfall.
Fair through Friday. Colder tonight. Lows tonight in the upper 40's to around 50. Highs Friday in the mid 70s. Northwestern winds 15 occasionally 20 miles per hour today becoming northerly and decreasing tonight and Friday.
Extended Forecasts Saturday through Monday Florida — Fair to partly cloudy. Lows in 50s north to 60s southern peninsula. Highs mid 70s north, mostly upper 70s south. Daytona Beach tides for Friday — high 1:25 a.m.; 1:44 p.m.; low 7:27 a.m.; 7:50 p.m. Port Canaveral — high 1:12 a.m.; 1:32 p.m.; low 7:18 a.m.; 7:41 p.m.

BRISSON FUNERAL HOME
905 Laurel Avenue Sanford, Florida 322-2131

inflation, or depression, or a fiendish combination of both, for which there is no known government remedy.
Only a reckless gambler or a true visionary could have sounded forth the certain trumpet and Ford is neither. And so he stalled for time, shifted from one foot to the other and offered half-measures that fully satisfied no one.
Unsatisfying, yes. But to have grandly mounted his horse and led his army galloping off in the wrong direction, against the wrong enemy, would have been fatal.

Police Blotter

Sanford
Items valued at \$2,000 were reported stolen Wednesday from First Church of Nazarene, 251 Sanford Ave.
Patricia Sienstrom, 38, 1501 East Seminole Blvd., was treated and released from Seminoles Memorial Hospital for a head wound inflicted by an unknown attacker who was hiding in her garage Wednesday, police said. Ms. Sienstrom was grabbed from behind and hit once on the back of the head.
Archie McCormack, 602 Celery Ave., reported hydraulic jack system valued at \$125 was stolen Wednesday from his home.

Rutberg To Defend Woman In Shootout
Casselberry attorney Gerald Rutberg has been appointed special public defender to represent an 18-year-old Louisiana woman charged with murder in the Nov. 11 armed robbery-shootout at A&P, Altamonte Springs.

Area Deaths
CHARLES ENGLAND
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vera Galletta Sanford; and Mrs. Hazel Marion, St. Louis, Mo.; brother, Jackson Lodge of Sanford; five sisters, Mrs. M. G. Godwin, Sanford; Mrs. Joe Goodson, in 1958 and was a block mason. He was a member of Lake Morroe Chapel.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myrtle England, Sanford; three sons, Charles W., Carl W., and Ernest Lee England, all of Sanford; two daughters, Ms. Shirley Manley, Sanford; Mrs. Virginia O'Brien, Sanford; mother, Mrs. Gay Gill, New Richmond, W. Va. and nine grandchildren.
Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

Baylor is no ordinary watch. Terry is one reason why.
Terry is in charge of Zales watch quality control. She inspects each watch to make sure it is as accurate as you expect it to be.

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Marshals Fail To Locate Diary

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Apparently frustrated in a search of the office-home of Paul John Knowles' attorney, U.S. marshals headed back to Georgia Wednesday without the taped diary they had sought.
With them was attorney Sheldon Yavitz, whose South Miami, Fla., home was searched on orders from a federal judge. The order came after Yavitz refused to surrender or reveal the location of tape recordings entrusted to him by Knowles, who is charged with



Seminole High School Civinettes collected candy recently to present to the Little Red School House for retarded children. Mrs. Harriet Wilcox, representing LRSH, and Ron Urban, past president of Civitan Club, congratulate Civinettes Sandy Peoples, Lori Harper and Lynne Robinson (who collected 20 lbs. of candy).

Thieves Turn Paradise Into Orange Nightmare

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Abraham and Jean Bosquez realized the dream of millions of elderly Americans when they retired to Florida and built a home nestled in an orange grove.
But the Bosquezes' dream has turned into a nightmare of rapacious thieves who have burglarized the couple's home five times in the past five years.
"We love this place, but we've only got a few more years," says Bosquez, 68. "Why should we be prisoners of our own home?"

AREA DEATHS
CHARLES ENGLAND
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Vera Galletta Sanford; and Mrs. Hazel Marion, St. Louis, Mo.; brother, Jackson Lodge of Sanford; five sisters, Mrs. M. G. Godwin, Sanford; Mrs. Joe Goodson, in 1958 and was a block mason. He was a member of Lake Morroe Chapel.
Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myrtle England, Sanford; three sons, Charles W., Carl W., and Ernest Lee England, all of Sanford; two daughters, Ms. Shirley Manley, Sanford; Mrs. Virginia O'Brien, Sanford; mother, Mrs. Gay Gill, New Richmond, W. Va. and nine grandchildren.
Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE
ENGLAND, CHARLES C. — Funeral services for Charles C. England, 57, of 1701 W. 2nd St., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Willard Eldridge and Rev. J. T. Pitts officiating. Burial at Sylvan Lake Cemetery. Brisson in charge.

Baylor is no ordinary watch. Terry is one reason why.
Terry is in charge of Zales watch quality control. She inspects each watch to make sure it is as accurate as you expect it to be.

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Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., TUE., SUN. 12:30-9:30

double-slaying in Georgia and accused of a double-abduction in Florida.
Dade County authorities said the marshals called the house and lawn for about an hour as a half-dozen state and county officers served legal papers for

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100 CASUALS TISSUES KLEENEX 4 FOR 1.00

WORLD IN BRIEF

'System Came Through'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "The system came through," said a happy Atlanta man after a federal judge cited "inexcusable delay" by prosecutors in throwing out draft evasion charges.

Jumbo Jet Crew Praised

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Survivors of the Lufthansa jumbo jet crash praised the crew today and said without their quick action many more lives would have been lost.

Jordan's Premier Resigns

Premier Zaid Rifai of Jordan resigned today as part of King Hussein's program to reduce the influence of the West Bank Palestinians in Jordan, a government spokesman in Amman reported.

Israel's Rights Defended

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A small but influential group of nations is defending Israel's right to exist as the United Nations General Assembly nears a vote on the Palestinian claim to nationhood.

Ford Ends Business, Now Tourist

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Putting official business aside for the day, President Ford turned tourist today in Japan's former capital and ancient cultural center.

The weather was chilly and there were intermittent showers, but he wore neither a hat nor a topcoat.

Local officials said 34 organizations applied for permits to hold a demonstration protesting Ford's visit, and 35,000 to 50,000 people might turn out.

Kiwanis Club Loses Woman As Member

ELK GROVE, Ill. (AP) — The Kiwanis Club of Elk Grove, Ill., voted on a compromise — Miss Clark could remain a member but could not hold office.

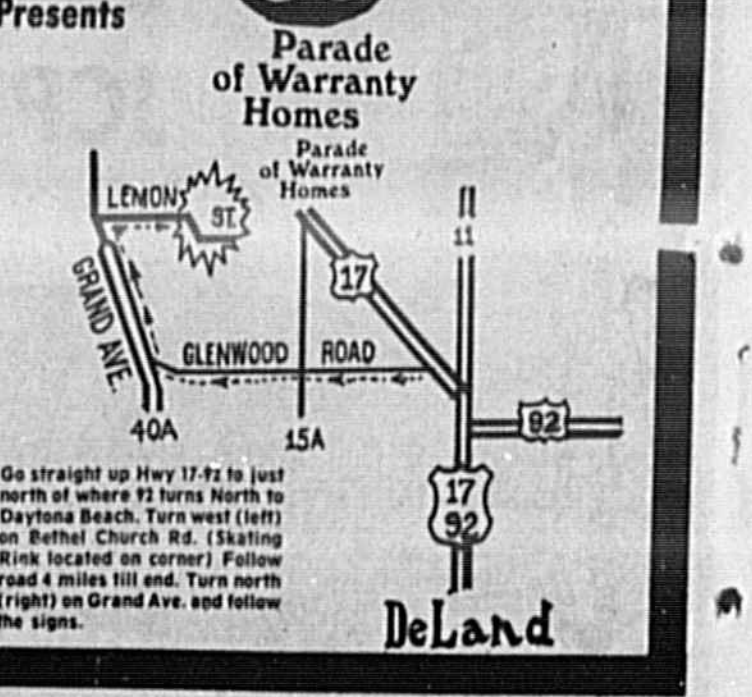
But Mary Clark, Elk Grove village librarian, responded and became the first woman member of the organization last February.

Change In Rule Ends Operation Christmas

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran who has been shipping Christmas trees to servicemen overseas since 1973 says a change in military rules threatens to end his holiday-spirited project.

Douglas Allan said in an interview Wednesday that most years the bit of back-home greenery has been sent on military planes, but that the Department of Defense no longer permits use of military transportation for non-military cargo.

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It sure is, Bill! Zayre has great savings on everything from electric tools to sheds. And the selection can't be beat! Let's go!

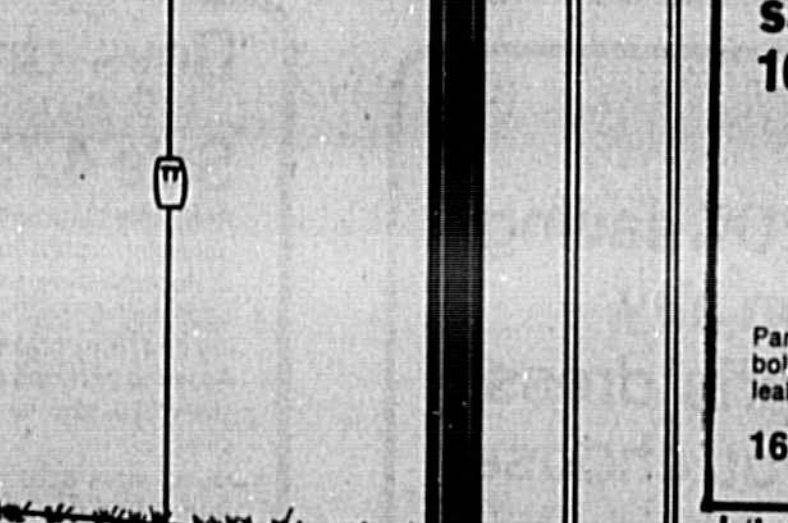
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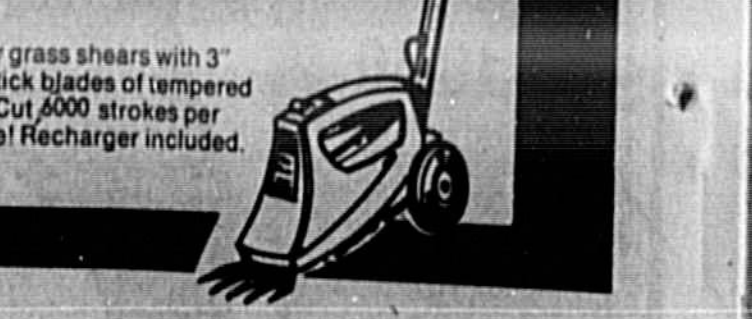
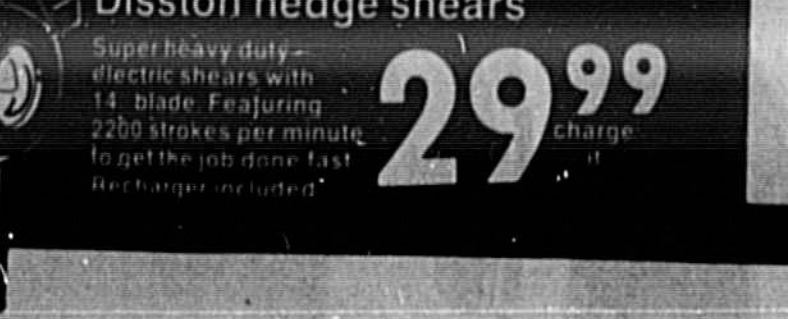
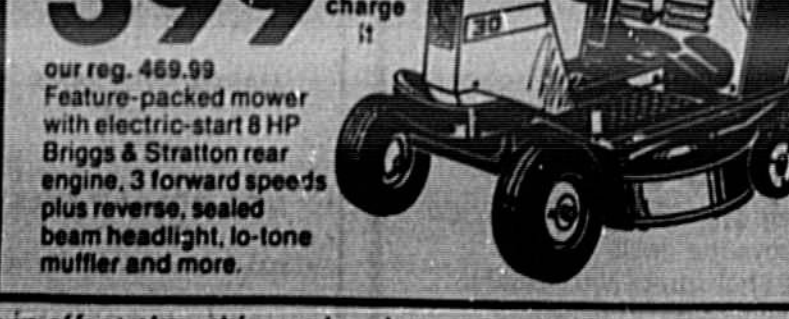
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You Don't Have To Believe, Just Play The Game And Get The Job

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.D.
CASE C-644: Clark B., aged 31, was one of my psychology students at Northwestern University.

DR. L. E. LAMB Diet Will Help Cut Cholesterol

DEAR DR. LAMB — You mentioned in your column that fatty accumulations in the arteries are reversible.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've had this problem for a while, so I'm telling you about it.

DEAR READER — If swallowing gum is the worst thing you ever swallow, you will be lucky indeed.

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Singer John Sebastian Back After Three Year Hiatus

By TIM WHITE, Associated Press Writer
Did you ever have to make up your mind?
John Sebastian, author of a hit song by the same name, did. That's why nobody was good enough from him lately.

The onetime leader and creative force behind the legendary Lovin' Spoonful has been keeping a low profile following his multi-album solo debut three years back.
"It's been so long since my last album that people have asked me if I've dropped out of

the business," sighs the sandy-haired and affable Sebastian. "The fact is I was six songs into an LP last year, but I made up my mind that they weren't good enough and I junked the project."

Until recently, Sebastian was confining his activities to short, sporadic tours in the United States and Europe in a quest of new material and a permanent band to play it.

The days of search and dissatisfaction are now over. He has found both the band and the songs he was seeking and speaks enthusiastically about his new LP, "Tarzana Kid."
"Do you like that name?" Sebastian wonders with a laugh. "It refers to Tarzana, the community in California where I make my home. Edgar Rice Burroughs wrote 'Tarzan' there and the town was later renamed, at his suggestion, from Runnymede to Tarzana."

Sebastian's new album swings, but not from trees, containing little of the wild and woolly ways of its namesake. Mostly it is made up of the bouncy melodies and tender ballads that have long characterized the Sebastian sound and won him a faithful, world-wide audience.

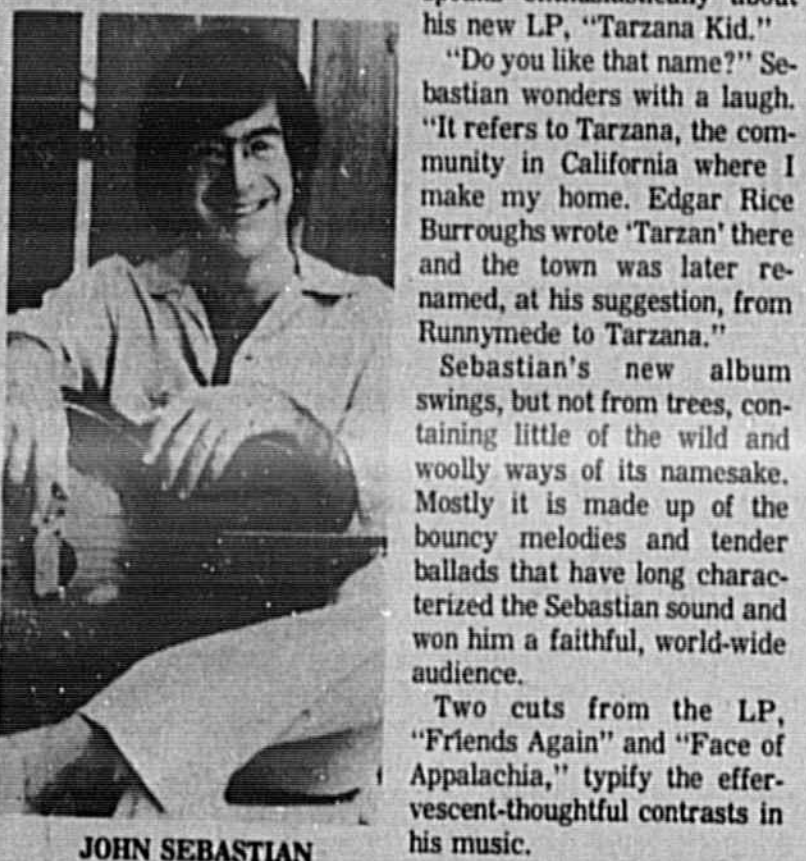
Two cuts from the LP, "Friends Again" and "Face of Appalachia," typify the effervescent-thoughtful contrasts in his music.
"Friends Again" is an up-tempo stunner backed by the Pointer Sisters. "Many people are going to interpret 'Friends Again' to be a man-woman love song," says Sebastian, "but actually it's about Don and Phil Evely."
"During the recording of their last album as a duo, producer-buddy Paul Rothchild asked me to play rhythm guitar and contribute some material to the effort, so I wrote the little song, 'Stories We Could Tell.' "There had been a time previously," Sebastian continues, "when Don and Phil couldn't stand to be in the same room together. During the sessions, I was touched by their willingness to 'get back to friends again.' Thus, the tune."

"Face of Appalachia," a merger of John's lyrics and the music of Little 'Feat's Lowell George, is the showpiece of the

LP. Singing in a plaintive voice backed by a wistful interplay of guitar, mandolin and dulcimer, Sebastian looks back on his childhood in the city. A native of Manhattan's West Village, he sings of having been "born in blocks of buildings, with a subway lullaby." As a

child, the singer cast about for a fantasyland with a more bucolic visage and made the unlikely choice of Appalachia, based on innocent misconceptions of the region. Sebastian's grandfather and he were close companions throughout his boyhood, man and grandson often discussing the possibility of one day hiking the Appalachian Trail from "Northern Georgia on through to Maine."

The quietness of Sebastian's music, "Face of Appalachia" is a tone poem of innocence lost.



JOHN SEBASTIAN

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR, AP Newfeatures

I'm a photo contest advocate. I urge camera fans to study any they come across to see if it falls within their sphere of interest and capability. If it does, have a go at it.

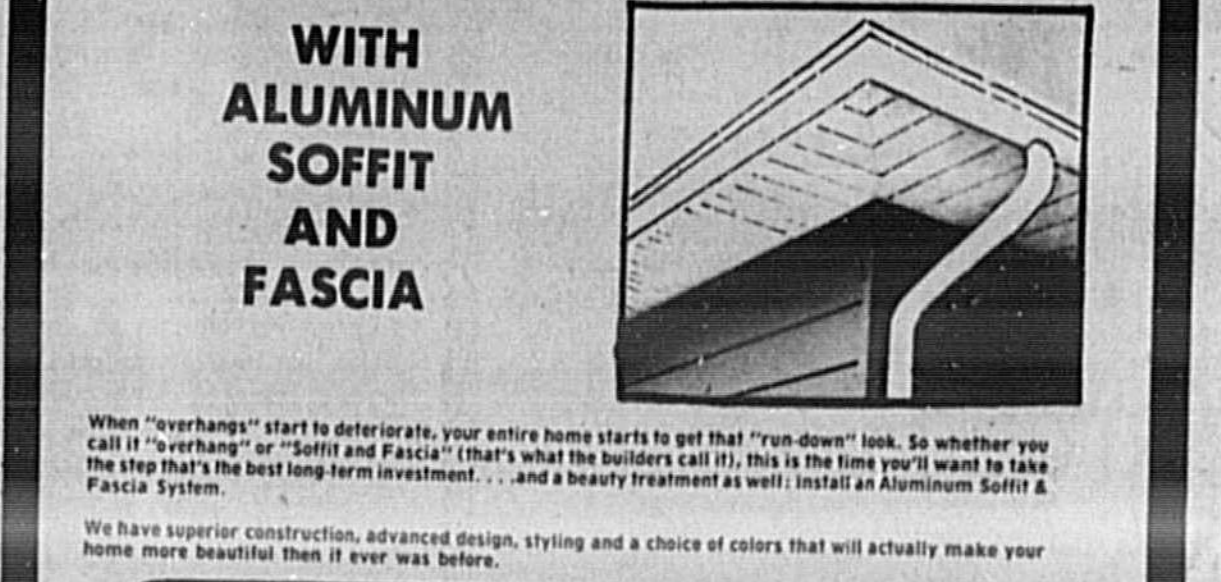
At the very least, a photo contest makes a fan stop and think about subject matter and how to present it properly. That's a big plus factor in any type of photography. It is also likely to call for extra effort under the spur of competition and extend one's ability beyond routine limits. And that, too, makes for better photography.

My bulletin board has news of three current photo contests aimed at special groups of photo fans: those who are parents, in high school or in college.
Parents of children between the ages of 2 and 10 may shoot for a first prize of \$1,000 in the "Hummel Look-Alike Photo Award" contest. This is presented annually for a black-and-white photograph of a child which most closely resembles any of the captivating little figurines which many people collect.

Among previous winners in this ninth yearly photo contest were pictures of a 3-year-old boy dressed and posed like a "Chummy Sweep" figure, and of a 5-year-old boy in winter gear, carrying a staff and lantern and blowing a horn which duplicated a figure entitled "Hear Ye, Hear Ye!" Last year's winner had heavenly inspiration based on the figurine of a little angel including wings and an instrument for soul music.

One good thing about this contest is that there is no time to procrastinate. The deadline for entries is Nov. 30, 1974. If the idea is intriguing and if you have a home-grown model more than 2 and under 10 years of age, there is no time to lose. Make a decision and start action now.

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Disabled Vets Feeling Rejected

EDITOR'S NOTE—Two years have passed since the United States ended its role in the Vietnam ground war. But time hasn't extinguished the bitterness felt by many disabled veterans of that war.
The 26-year-old former Marine corporal was wounded three times in Vietnam before he was 20.
He'd kept his disillusionment hidden for years, he says, but now it pours out bitterly.
"Of those who fought in Vietnam, pick anyone's death," says Dr. Roger C. Floren, chief of the mental hygiene clinic at the VA hospital here. "They come back to their home towns and find the kids they went to school with have jobs and are married and don't want them around. They are criticized for going to war... They feel that Vietnam, being an unpopular war, no one wants to listen to them."
"For the dead and wounded they didn't do a thing," adds Day.
Thousands of other veterans share this anger toward the POW, says Dr. Peter Bourne, teacher of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, a White House consultant on drug abuse, a man who spent a year in Vietnam during the war and since then has published papers on the problems of the returning combat veteran.
"I not only understand but share this bitterness because I have been there myself, the idea that a POW contributed that much more really got to me... The disabled veteran doesn't necessarily want to be treated as a hero. He just wants recognition for the horrendous experience he has been through, and some consideration when he comes back for a job. There can be a resentment for having been wounded in a war this country didn't care about."
American participation in the Vietnam ground war ended two years ago. Today nearly half of the 338,851 Vietnam-era veterans with service-connected injuries have a disability rating of 10 per cent or more. Twentyfive thousand are rated 100 per cent disabled.
On an average day there are 9,450 disabled Vietnam vets in the nation's 172 VA hospitals, says a spokesman for the VA. And 5,800 of them are either psychotic or undergoing psychiatric treatment.
Personality disorders relating to behavior and to relationships with others are higher among Vietnam veterans than they were among the veterans of World War II and Korea, says Dr. Gordon Braatz, clinical psychologist at the VA hospital in Minneapolis.
Day and Rahm aren't optimistic about the future. They say they take each day as it comes. Each has two children, as does Stanger.
"My wife worries a lot about the bills," says Day. "I don't. If I want to get drunk instead of paying the electric bill, I'll get drunk. I live for myself. But still my family is my future."
Rahm, who said he went to Vietnam believing he was fighting for a cause, is severely limited by his disability—his paralyzed legs and right arm. He sleeps late and musters for lunch. I don't like to drink, so at night I work in a shop in my garage. I spend most of my time there working on stereos and tape players. I flunked out in the second semester at electronics school, but I think I'll go back.
Stanger has "no regrets. I love everything I did. The past was beautiful. Life is too perfect for people to be hateful and headstrong. I got that attitude the day I was hit. I don't have to prove anything to anybody, now that I've proved it to myself."

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A Letter from Lori

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If I can help you as your Senator, please call or write me at any of the telephone numbers or addresses listed below.

Gratefully and independently,
Lori

Senator LORI WILSON

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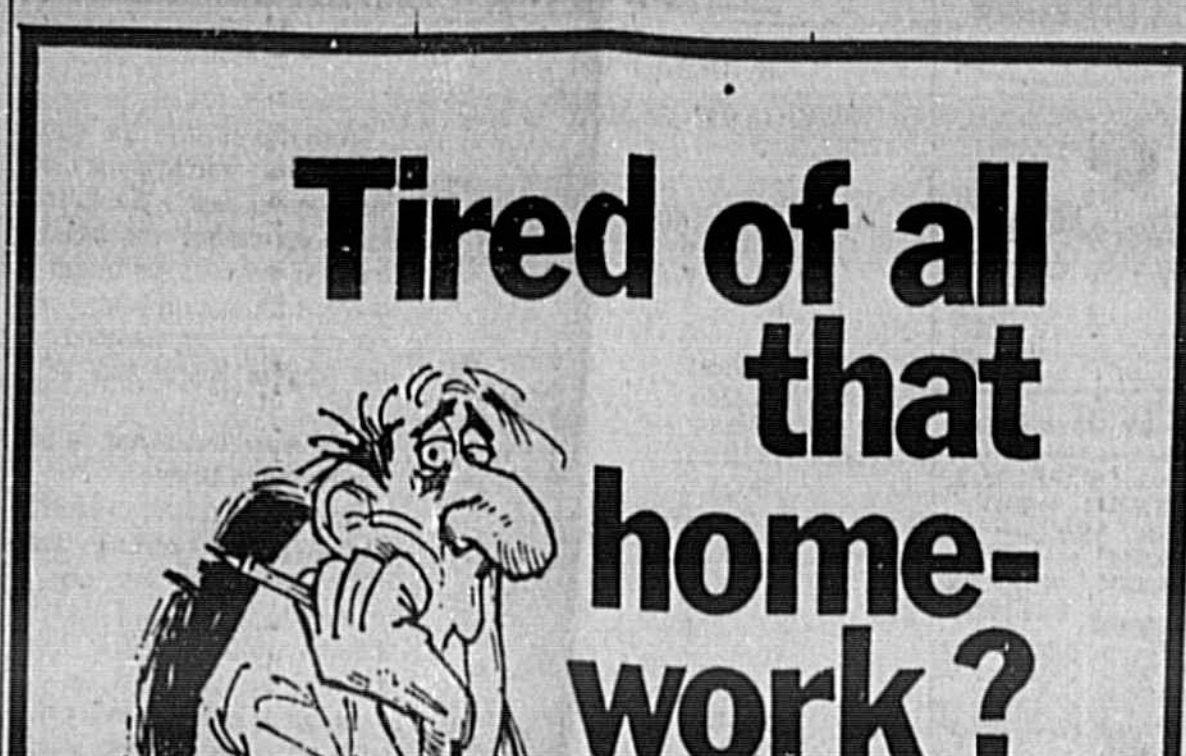
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DEAR ABBY

Be Polite But
Say No Thanks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When an interested person asks a question that you consider too personal to answer, what's so smart about making a coarse reply like: "If I thought it was any of your business, I'd tell you," or, "If you'll forgive me for not answering, I'll forgive you for asking?"

Does it boost the asker's ego to imply that the questioner was stupid? How would you like to be dismissed by such a remark? What's wrong with a simple reply like, "I appreciate your interest but I'd rather not talk about it," and then switching the subject to something less disturbing?

CIVILIZED
DEAR CIV: Why thank the questioner for his "interest" when his interest is clearly nosiness? "Why did your daughter and her husband get divorced?" Or, "What's your husband's take-home pay?" Or, "Do you dye your hair?" How does one really "appreciate such interest?"

You're 50 per cent right, however, "I'd rather not talk about it" is an adequate reply.

DEAR ABBY: I fully understand the reasons why first cousins should not marry in cases where there may be children, but in my case that is impossible because I am 66 and he (my first cousin) is 70.

We want to marry, but have been told we cannot because it is against the law in the state in which we live. Is there any state where we can marry? We will go anywhere. It is absurd for us to be denied marriage under the circumstances and we will take it to the Supreme Court if necessary. Why should the law make lawbreakers of two respectable people who want to spend the rest of their lives together?

OLD LOVERS
DEAR LOVERS: Before you take anything to the Supreme Court, talk to a lawyer. Laws differ in various states, and they sometimes change suddenly, too. I quit "practicing law" a long time ago.

DEAR ABBY: In response to that mother whose child got hysterical when she saw the doctor coming toward her in a white coat, you said the doctor was guilty of unprofessional conduct and deserved a reprimand from his county medical society. Bull!

A doctor's time is far too precious to spend trying to humor a spoiled brat.

You goofed. Ten lashes for Abby with a wet tongue depressor. N.J.
DEAR N.J.: Before you reach for that tongue depressor, let's review the bidding: The doctor enters the examining room and is greeted by a screaming, hysterical little girl. The doctor gruffly says, "Who needs this," and stomps out of the room. He returns to address the mother in a nasty tone, "Take her home, and don't bring her back unless she's really sick!"

Many children are frightened at the sight of a man (or woman) in a white coat because of a painful previous experience. They aren't "spoiled brats," they are sensitive little people, and deserve to be treated with kindness and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any legal limit to the number of times a person can get married?

COUNTING
DEAR COUNTING: Not if you remember to get divorced between "I do's."

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote to tell you how her grown children removed all her husband's possessions immediately after he had died suddenly. They didn't consult her first, and she was crushed.

I can understand that. Going through the belongings of a loved one, keeping some to cherish, giving some to others who loved him too, can be a great comfort in the agonizing stages of one's grief.

I lost my teenage son, Steve, in a motorcycle accident. He sang, played the guitar, and had grown so tall and handsome. So many people loved him—and still do.

I will treasure some of the items he used in his everyday life. They were part of my life, too. I'm glad no one child did me the favor of getting rid of all his belongings.

STEVE'S MOM
CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAGGER" IN WATERLOOK, IA: It's okay to nag your children to write their thank you notes. (Very few will unless they're nagged). But it's not okay to nag them to sit up straight, talk more slowly and distinctly, and to refrain from interrupting when someone else is talking. (An occasional reminder is much more effective. Constant nagging will cause them to tune you out entirely.)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 49706, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

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Ikenobo Master Dazzles Deltona

By FANNETTE EDWARDS
Herald Correspondent

Shingetsu Yoshioka, a senior professor at the Ikenobo Institute of Japan, was the guest of honor at a recent cocktail party hosted by Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Deltona, a noted teacher and authority on Ikenobo and Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging). The cocktail party was a prelude to a dinner and Oriental party given by the East Florida Chapter, Ikenobo-Ikebana Society of Florida, at the Deltona Country Club.

Mrs. Davis is president of the Chapter, which featured Prof. Yoshioka and his flower arrangements at a seminar held Nov. 11 at the DeBarry Firman Hall before a large and enthralled audience. Prof. Yoshioka made 10 beautiful arrangements of his own design.

Small in stature with soft brown eyes and a winning smile, Prof. Yoshioka is a young 64 years old. Fifty of those years he has given to teaching and practicing Japanese flower arrangements, and at present he has more than one thousand students, ranging from youngsters to senior citizens. Some of his students attend classes daily, some once or twice a week, and graduate students once a month.

Prof. Yoshioka is married and has one married daughter, a graduate of the Art Institutes of New York and Japan.

He recently was invited by the Ikenobo Institute to help with an exhibit of this Japanese art form in Paris, France's famous museum, the Louvre. At the same time he conducted demonstrations and workshops on the Ikenobo art. Earlier, in 1964, he participated in the

Ikenobo Institute's exhibit at the World's Fair in New York City.

The professor was instructed earlier this year by the 45th head master of the Institute to set up a demonstration and workshop in the art of Japanese flower arranging here in Florida.

The Deltona seminar of the East Florida Chapter, Ikenobo-Ikebana Society of Florida, was chosen because Mrs. Davis, for the past several years a resident of Deltona, is a graduate of the Institute. A native of China, the talented Mrs. Davis was the young wife of the late Prince of China before it was invaded by the Japanese.

A highlight of the meeting came when the professor presented to eight members of the chapter their graduation certificates. These members included: Mary Croninger,

assistant professorship; Myrtle Dring, teachers certificate; Ruby Peterson, 5th certificate; Lillian Johnson and Isobel Schrock, assistant teachers and 3rd certificate; and Irene Bell, Florence Durand and Rebecca Bass, 1st certificate.

The welcoming address was delivered by Miss Rebecca Bass, general chairman of the day, and the thought for the Day by Mrs. Louella Dirksen of DeBarry, wife of the late Senator Dirksen of Illinois. Club president Mrs. Lucille Davis was presented and brought greetings from the society.

Other officers of the society participating were: Mrs. Elia Diaz and Mrs. Selma Bischoff, hostesses of the day; Mrs. Takeko Hell, Mrs. Anne Boyden, Mrs. Ruby Peterson, Mrs. Irene Bell, Mrs. Isabelle Schrock, Mrs. Florence Durand, Mrs. Ruby Peterson, Mrs. Mary Croninger.



Mrs. Davis (left), Prof. Yoshioka and Miss Rebecca Bass, seminar chairman

Hesitation And Confusion Bug Women's Liberation

PALM COAST, Fla. (AP) — One of the country's most prominent feminist leaders says the Women's Liberation Movement is somewhat stalled in an "intermediate stage — the period of implementation of our dreams."

"The social change that has taken place in the past 10 years is just fantastic, an entire new way of life," says Kate Millet. But she said in an interview here that the present period is one of "hesitation and confusion" for many women and the movement itself.

She blames unspecified "manipulative aspects" of the media, the country's economic recession and "numerous little factors" for some of the resistance among women for more radical social change.

Ms. Millet, 40, is a sculptress and author whose books include "Sexual Politics," "Prostitution Papers" and "Flying." A resident of New York's Bowery, she has taught at Hunter College, Bryn Mawr and the University of California at Sacramento.

She participated in a panel discussion on the underprivileged minorities last weekend in this northeast Florida community along with Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and Dr. Sidney Hook, philosopher and teacher at Stanford University.

"Women were not privileged all these years," Ms. Millet told the audience of educators, scholars and intellectuals. "We were swindled."

In an interview later, the activist explained some of her philosophy.

"The Women's Movement was about 15 of us in New York City in the early days," she said. "It was a ridiculously small group. But we were the youngest, toughest and most radical."

"Now it's in the hundreds of thousands." What its leaders — such as herself, Gloria Steinem, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and others — are trying to do now, she says, is to "actually implement some of the ideas of those times."

Despite the problems which appear to have "temporarily slowed the drive," she said, there is a significant start toward the formation of rape centers, campaigns to decriminalize prostitution and a "recognition that we must do a lot more on the question of lesbianism in terms of legality."

Ms. Millet said there had been no real breakthrough in bringing together the Women's Movement and prostitutes. "There is more of a confrontation among us." "But we've got to get police to stop busting girls," she says. "There's a tremendous social hypocrisy in it. The Johns are

not arrested, only the women.

"Prostitution is enormously immoral, but we see the prostitute as mainly a victim. We're not grandmotherly about it and we're not trying to stamp it out."

Kids, Zoos Go Together

By SHIRLEY WENT WORTH
Herald Correspondent

Kids and zoos go together like peanuts and popcorn. Animals and zoos go together so the kids can visit the zoos and see all sorts of animals first hand. But what if the kids have no more zoos to visit?

More than 124 youngsters in the 4th grades of the Enterprise Elementary School realizing this might be the case regarding the Sanford Zoo, signed a plea for help to Gov. Reubin Askew saying: "We would like to have the zoo for children and for tourists. People in Seminole County, Volusia County, and Orange County would like it. It would be a good place for research and experiments. Little children would like it very much. It will be safer." The letter was signed with love from the children.

According to Hanna, \$86,000 is needed — "and needed quick." He said close to 100 letters have already been sent to Tallahassee regarding the Zoo. Hanna, director of the Sanford Zoo, speak to them on zoo

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Keystone Elects

The Keystone Club of Deltona elected the following officers for the coming year: Israel Fishman, president; Ernest Kimard, vice president; Mrs. George Murphy, secretary; and Herman Schwartz, treasurer. The club will hold its annual Christmas Party at the community center Monday at 9 p.m. A catered dinner featuring turkey with all the trimmings will be served. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Ray Kenny of 1782 Philadelphia Court, Deltona before noon Friday. Those attending should bring their own table setting.

Mount Dora Hosts Show

Artists from around the nation are now entering the Mount Dora Art Festival, Feb. 8 and 9, which will feature art, music and theatre. Categories will include painting, photography, sculpture, graphics and crafts. Prizes will be awarded totaling \$4,000. Application folders may be obtained by writing to the Mount Dora Art Festival, P.O. Box 186, Mount Dora, before Dec. 15.

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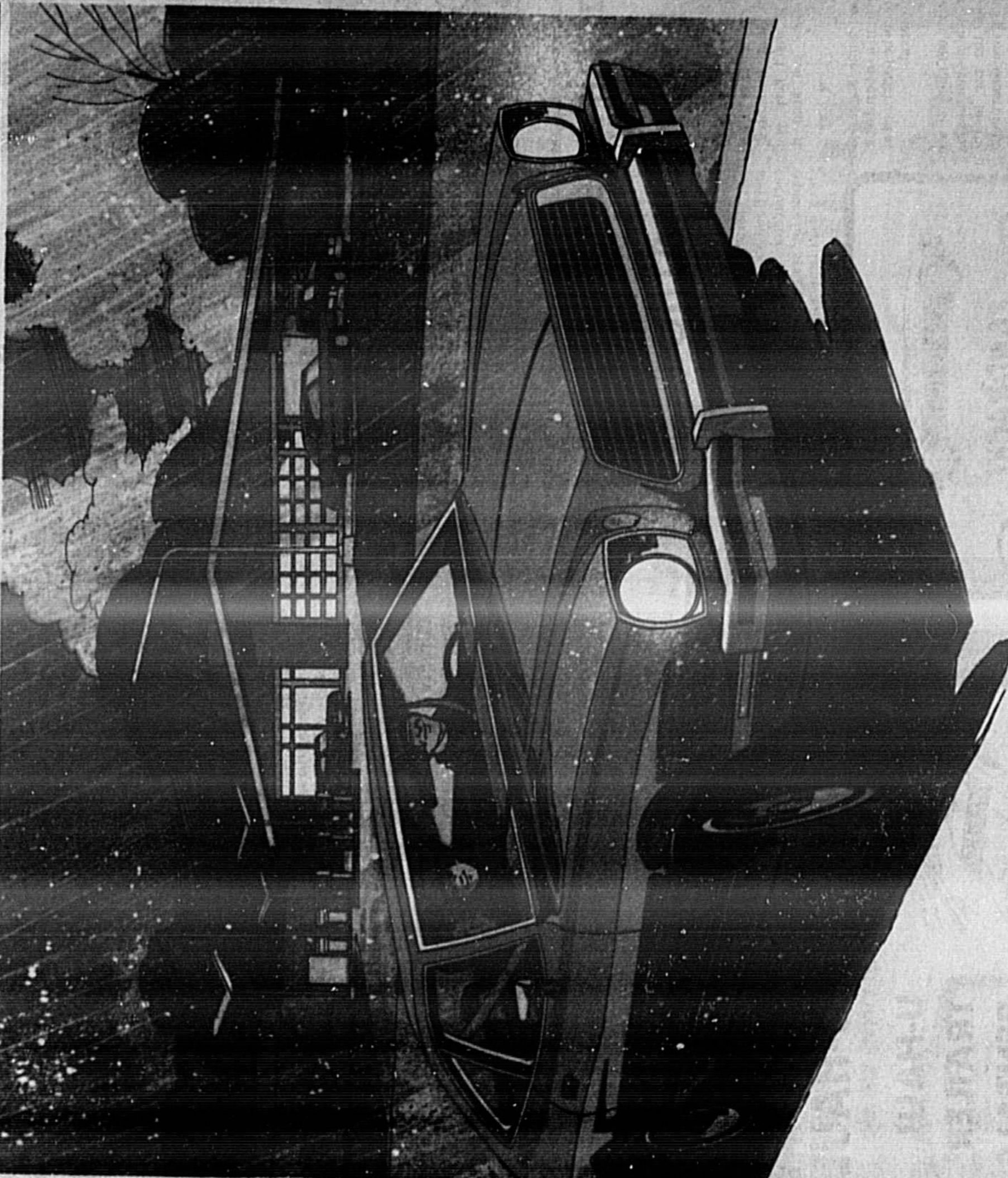
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Page One
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