

PAINED PARTNERS

THOUGH THEY might be accused of carrying together too far, 15-year-old Dale Vinson of Albany, Ga., and his dog Amos aren't wearing matching casts just for effect. Amos was accidentally shot in the right foreleg shortly after Dale broke his right arm playing football.

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man Harry Sambrook filed to run for the post.
Prior to a hearing, he was elected mayor last December by the remaining one year in Curtis Blaw's term. He also served on the city council.
Sambrook ran unsuccessfully for mayor last year against Grier and is currently a captain in the city fire department's emergency medical unit. He also served previously on the planning board.
Graville Brown, Winter Springs mayor, also received last-minute opposition from Roy E. McClain, a hair dresser, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for the city council last year.
Brown has been mayor for almost three years, is retired from Martin-Marietta, a former councilman and is chairman of the CALNO Council of Local Governments.
In Sanford, the county seat, incumbent Commissioner Fredericka Shop, editor of a Casselberry publication, for a three-year term on the city commission. She is seeking his second term.
The campaigns in Altamonte Springs for the mayor's office and the district 1 seat on the city council are hotly contested. Incumbent Mayor Lawrence Swafford, who has served for more than 20 years in municipal and county government, is opposed by former police Lt. Norman Floyd, a retired Army major, who is taking his first dip into the political arena.
Keith Nixon, the incumbent district 1 councilman, is challenged by Cal DeVoney, a newcomer to politics.
Although Jane Richards, who resigned as city clerk in recent weeks announced she would run for the district 1 council seat, she had not completed qualification requirements when the qualifying period ended at 5 p.m. Friday.
Mrs. Richards filed the necessary papers, but did not pay the required qualifying fee.
Lake Mary, Seminole's 30-day old municipality, has all five seats on the city council and the mayor's office on the ballot. Fifteen candidates have qualified.
Mayor Donald Jackson, a principal worker in the incorporation effort and named mayor in the city charter approved by the people in early August, is opposed by Barney Byrd, Matige Hess and Chuck Smith.
Byrd is employed by the county in its sanitary landfill operation. Mrs. Hess, active in Republican politics for many years, is the operator of Hess Hardware and Smith is a volunteer fireman and an unsuccessful council candidate in last year's election.
Winter Springs has the mayor's office up and three seats on the city council.
Running for the remaining one year in the term of Councilman Victor Miller who recently resigned are Reginald Alford, Irwin Hunter and Winton E. Hart.
Alford is a student at Florida Technological University, studying political science and works part time as a security guard at Penney's.
Hunter, formerly a Winter Park fireman, works for Martin-Marietta and was chief of the fire department.
Hart served previously on the city council, is employed by Sanford Aluminum and is active in the civic association.
For the Group 2 seat, Vicki Baker, the incumbent, is challenged by David Outlaw, an insurance man. Howard Allard and Irene Van Espeel was vying for the group 4 post. Allard is president of the Community Association and was formerly a member of the planning and zoning board.
Mrs. Van Espeel is a former mayor of the city, ran last year to return to the office, but was defeated and serves as an elementary school volunteer.
Larry Dale, incumbent DeLores Lash and Andy Maggard are vying for seat 2

Municipal Elections Candidates

- ALTA MONTE SPRINGS
 - Mayor: Norman Floyd, Lawrence Swafford (1)
 - Council:
 - District 1: Cal DeVoney, Keith Nixon (1)
 - District 2: Helga Keyser (1)
- CASSELBERRY
 - Two Council seats at large: Edith Duerr (1), David Snodgrass, John Yamnitz, John Zacco (1)
 - Mayor: Bill Grier (1), Harry Sambrook
 - LAKE MARY
 - Mayor: Barney Byrd, Donald Jackson (1), Margie Hess, Chuck Smith
 - Council 1 (2 yrs.): Virginia Mercer, Walter Sorenson
 - Seat 2 (1 yr.): Larry Dale, DeLores Lash (1), Andy Maggard
 - Seat 3 (2 yrs.): John Norden (1), Frank Bailey
 - Seat 4 (1 yr.): Louis Blankenship, Terry Morris, Ursula West
 - Seat 5 (1 yr.): Harry Terry (1)
 - LONGWOOD
 - Council:
 - District 1: E. E. Williamson (1)
 - District 2: William Kloosy (1), John Lornann
 - District 4: Nick Crenshaw (1), Donald H. McArthur Jr.
 - SANFORD
 - City Commission: Fredericka Shop, Julian Stenstrom (1)
 - WINTER SPRINGS
 - Mayor: Granville Brown (1), Roy E. McClain
 - Council:
 - Group 1 (1 yr.): Reginald Alford, Irwin Hunter, Winton E. Hart
 - Group 2 (2 yrs.): Vicki Baker
 - Group 3 (1 yr.): David Outlaw
 - Group 4 (2 yrs.): Howard Allard, Irene Van Espeel

Kennedy Requests Senate Action On Gerald Ford Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate should act promptly on the nomination of Rep. Gerald R. Ford as vice president to quash "the increasingly whispered White House accusation" that congressional Democrats are trying to reverse the 1972 election results, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says.
Should President Nixon leave office prematurely through impeachment or resignation before Ford is confirmed, Massachusetts Democrat noted, Democrats would assume the presidency.
The last thing this country needs in the present turbulent time is a partisan debate over the merits of Congress as we deal with the current crisis," Kennedy said in a statement Friday.
"As Democrats, we owe the country the earliest possible action on Mr. Ford's nomination — consistent, of course, with the special obligation of scrutiny we must give to the nomination of the man who may well assume the presidency," he added.
The committee confirmation hearing was in recess Friday, and Ford is expected to conclude his testimony Monday.

Oil Developments Causing U.S. Concern

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Increasingly windy weather and developments in the international oil situation are prompting more efforts to conserve fuel in the United States, Canada and Mexico.
Canada complicated the U.S. oil problem Friday by declaring its tax on crude oil exports from 40 cents a barrel to \$1.90 a barrel.
Beating the brunt of the tax hike will be the Canadian border areas of the Midwest and Far West, which consume the bulk of the one million barrels of Canadian oil used daily in the U.S.
The effect of the ban on oil shipments to the United States imposed by nine Arab nations is worse than first thought, federal officials said as they promised to act immediately on an emergency plan to combat fuel shortages.
The crisis is much worse than all of us anticipated a week ago," said Chairman Henry A. Jackson of the Senate Interior Committee.
He added that he had reached agreement with White House energy advisor John A. Love on a decision to implement the emergency plan after he found the Arab cutback on oil shipments would result in a daily loss of 3.3 million barrels of oil, or 1.2 million barrels as originally estimated.
On Monday, foreign ministers representing the nine European Common Market countries open two-day discussions on the situation that will include scrutiny of the Arabs' cutoff of oil to the Netherlands, a market member.
The Arabs have accused the Dutch of coupling a friendliness for the Israelis with a decision to serve as a transfer point for Israel-bound U.S. arms shipments.
West Germany and other European oil consumers rely heavily on a pipeline that uses Rotterdam as a terminal.
The first in an expected series of cutbacks in crude oil shipments to Japan was announced by Shell International of Britain. Shell announced a 10 per cent reduction in deliveries and a 17 per cent price hike on oil destined for Japan, which receives 80 per cent of its oil from the middle East.
In the United States, the Senate Commerce Committee approved a bill Friday requiring the use of voluntary daylight saving time that would provide an extra hour of daylight in the evening and one less hour of peak heating-fuel consumption.

Watergate Prosecutor Vows To Quit Directorships Of Private Companies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — New Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, a director of a company that is a defendant in a federal suit, says he will resign that directorship and all others.
As part of the settlement of the suit, a federal judge here Sept. 20 appointed six new members of the board of Coastal States Gas Corp., which recently was a defendant in a suit filed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.
The suit against Coastal subsidiary of the company in a suit filed last June in U.S. District Court in New York City.
At a news conference Thursday, Jaworski said he would resign not only from the Coastal States board but also from the boards of the Bank of the South-west in Houston, Jankin Clayton & Co., a giant fuel processing firm; Gulf Publishing Co. of Houston; Houston International National Bank; and Village National Bank of Houston.
Jaworski also said he will sell the 200 shares of stock he owns in Coastal States Gas Corp., which recently was a defendant in a suit filed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.
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Sanford Commission To Meet

Sanford City Commissioners will meet in work session at 4 p.m. Monday at city hall to discuss a short agenda.
Commissioners will consider a request for waiver of street paving escrow agreement with Leo Savall. Savall last week told commissioners he was not told of the paving requirement before he moved two houses onto lots on South Orange Avenue near West Street.
Staff members will report to the commission on costs of annexation including staff time and costs of preparing documents and maps.
Queen Kossamak, 69, was granted the right several weeks ago by the Commission government in what was described as "a gesture of good will and leniency."
Two of Sihanouk's sons, his daughter Princess Norodom Bopha Devi and 12 other members of the royal family accompanied her.



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Prosecutors Ask Nixon To Turn Over 'Tape' Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — With court hearings on two phantom Watergate tapes splitting over into next week, special prosecutors are suggesting President Nixon should turn over a recording of himself listening to other recordings.
A tape recorded last June 4 might be whether one of two controversial tapes was in the same condition then that it is now.
The suggestion that Nixon turn over the June 4 tape brought an immediate objection from presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt who was retained by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.
Sirica said the June 4 tape isn't among those covered by a current appeals court order. Prosecutors thus would have a new court battle if they win the June 4 tape.
On that day, according to testimony from presidential assistant Stephen V. Bull, the President spent 12 hours in his Executive Office Building hallway reviewing recordings of his own conversations with Watergate figures.
The same automatic devices that recorded the original conversations were still in place and presumably would have picked up Nixon's playback of the tapes, unless he listened to them with earphones or unless too much audio quality was lost in the double-recording process.
"Your honor, I would think that it would help these proceedings if we got the tape recording of that date," said prosecutor Richard Ben Veniste. But Buzhardt objected and Sirica sustained him.

Area Deaths

WILLIAM ANDREW EPLIN
William Andrew Eplin, 86, of 2637 South Laurel Ave., Sanford, died Friday in a local nursing home. He came to Sanford 16 years ago from Holden, Va. He was a retired truck foreman and a Baptist.
Survivors include a daughter, Virginia Eplin of Sanford and one grandchild, Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICE
EPLIN, WILLIAM ANDREW — Funeral services for William Andrew Eplin, 86, of 2637 South Laurel Ave., Sanford, who died Friday will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Hoff officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery, Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge.

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Kissinger Is Conducting Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a flurry of diplomatic activity, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has met with Arab leaders and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir on a possible Middle East settlement.
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Mideast Ceasefire Appears To Be Holding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Middle East truce was reported holding up today as members of the U.N. peace-keeping force from Sweden and Finland extended their positions around Ismailia and Suez City in Egypt.
U.N. officials in Cairo said on Friday that they have received some complaints of new truce violations but, "as far as the U.N. is concerned, the ceasefire is holding."
At the United Nations, the Security Council agreed Friday night to add troops from Canada, Poland and five other countries to the Swedish, Finnish and Austrian soldiers already in the Middle East.
Diplomatic activity, meanwhile, continued in Washington and Jerusalem.
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The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had just finished a round of talks with Arab leaders concerning a possible new phase in Arab strategy, including oil policy matters.
Al-Ahram said the discussions also covered Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's planned visit to the Middle East next week and his current talks in Washington with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.
The Security Council decision Friday night followed the end of a U.S.-Soviet deadlock over what role North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact troops should play in the cease-fire force.
Sources said the Soviet Union objected to Canada's participation because that country is a NATO member. At the same time, the United States was reported to have opposed vigorously a role for Poland, a Warsaw Pact country.
Eventually, both superpowers accepted the Canadian-Polish balance.

National News Briefs

Gallup Poll
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — George Gallup says his most recent Gallup Poll indicates President Nixon's popularity has sagged to 27 per cent, the lowest for any American president in the past 20 years. Gallup told a meeting at the Roper Public Opinion Research Center at Williams College on Friday that "this is a rating is only four points above President Harry S. Truman's low of 22 per cent in 1951."
Tape Hearings
WASHINGTON (AP) — Court hearings on two phantom Watergate tape recordings will continue next week. Special prosecutors tried unsuccessfully to have federal Judge John J. Sirica order the White House to turn over a tape of President Nixon listening to other tapes.
Car Price Hikes
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford has joined Chrysler and American Motors in seeking new price hikes for 1974 models. Ford filed proposed increases averaging \$188 per vehicle with the Cost of Living Council. Earlier in the week, American Motors asked for a \$114 increase, and Chrysler asked \$83 to a pending \$73-a-model price increase request.
Defense Budget
WASHINGTON (AP) — The depletion of U.S. arms by the resupply effort for Israel may force the Nixon administration to seek an increase in the defense budget, says a top Pentagon official. The official, who asked not to be named, said reconstruction must be given to whether the United States still has enough basic war supplies on hand after the airlift.
Jet Crashes In Boston, 3 Killed
BOSTON (AP) — A Pan American cargo plane trailing smoke crashed today while attempting to land at Logan International Airport.
A fireman at the scene said it appeared that the three persons aboard, all crewmen, were killed.
A spokesman for Logan said the airport was on alert as the troubled plane came in, with ambulances and fire vehicles standing by.
"This signals the start of the intensified federal program aimed at eliminating the growing illicit traffic in eagle feathers," said U.S. Atty. Robert E. J. Curran.
Collector Jailed After Feather Sale
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Riegelsville, Pa., collector who sold federal undercover agents what he says are two 19th century Indian war bonnets has been charged with illegal possession and sale of eagle feathers.
Under federal law, it is illegal for non-Indians to possess or sell eagle feathers acquired after 1940, but Lou D. Lovelink claims the two bonnets he sold to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents for \$1,150 were made between 1860 and 1900.
The charge against him carries a maximum sentence of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.
In a raid on Lovelink's Bucks County home Friday, agents also confiscated five more war bonnets, a stuffed golden eagle, medicine shields, a vest adorned with human skulls and a lance supposedly used in the massacre of Gen. George Custer's regiment in 1876.
Horwinski, former chief of European operations for General Dynamics Corp., says he conceived the hybrid car as an answer to the range limitations of a battery-powered vehicle.
Horwinski of Chester, Conn., displayed the vehicle during a two-day symposium at the Uniro research center here.
"You're stopped at a traffic light in the city. Nothing is running. You push down and you drive away on electricity," he told spectators Friday.
"Then you get out on the roads and as soon as the batteries are half discharged, the gasoline engine starts automatically."
Horwinski said he designed the car so that any unneeded power developed by the engine is converted to electricity and stored in the batteries. The batteries also can be recharged from an electrical outlet.
Horwinski said another device he designed can convert braking power on downhill runs to electrical power for the batteries.

World News Briefs

Naval Ranking
LONDON (AP) — A leading authority on comparative naval strength says the U.S. Navy no longer commands total superiority on the world's oceans but continues to have an advantage as an intervention force such as in the Middle East. Capt. John E. Moore, editor of Jones' Fighting Ships, said today that, although the Soviet navy has advantages in a number of areas, the U.S. Navy "on balance there is no way to tell which navy is the strongest over-all."
Locusts In Australia
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A shortage of insecticide is hampering government efforts to kill swarms of locusts that have threatened rich grain crops in eastern Australia, a farmers' association said. Cec Lee, the secretary of the Pastures Protection Board in Broken Hill, New South Wales, said aerial spraying of the locusts virtually stopped because of the shortage. The locusts, grouped in two swarms 30 miles long and five to 10 miles wide, have been threatening a large area in New South Wales.

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Remember The First Amendment Attacks Against Press Must Stop

The United States Supreme Court has committed what seems to us one of the most dangerous acts of omission of any High Court in this nation's history by recently refusing to hear an appeal made by two reporters seeking to have their contempt conviction overturned.

Even here in Florida, we have had examples of courts attempting to undermine the Constitutional guarantees of a free press, with the latest incident involving a reporter from the St. Petersburg Times, Lucy Ware Morgan.

The reporters, both working for a New Orleans, La., newspaper, were ordered by a judge in 1971 to not print anything about a case in that state's circuit court.

The reporters felt, and we agree, that the only way to guarantee a fair trial is to conduct it in an open court.

And an open court is attainable only if its functions can be presented to the public.

Obviously, the most effective method of telling the public what its courts are up to is via the news media.

The founding fathers of America recognized this, and included a sentence in the First Amendment stating that Congress shall pass no laws abridging a free press.

Subsequently, the public's right to know is inviolate, and that restriction against gagging the press extends to the courts.

A sad but true fact of life is that the news reporter often is the only person present (other than judge, jury, etc.) at a trial, just as he often is the only person representing the public at a governmental meeting.

Obviously, the Supreme Court's refusal to even hear the reporters' appeal is an open invitation to state courts, and maybe some local courts, to try shutting off the flow of public information.

Therefore, it is essential that we all take note of this dangerous trend, and work together to reverse it.

Nothing that tampers with Democracy's cornerstone—a free press—should be tolerated.

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Nixon's Homes And Cost Lid

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Suppressing documents show that the White House kept a tight lid on all information relating to expenditures on President Nixon's estates at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

Earlier this year, we reported that former White House staff chief H. H. Haldeman directed the extensive San Clemente renovations at a cost to the taxpayers running into the millions.

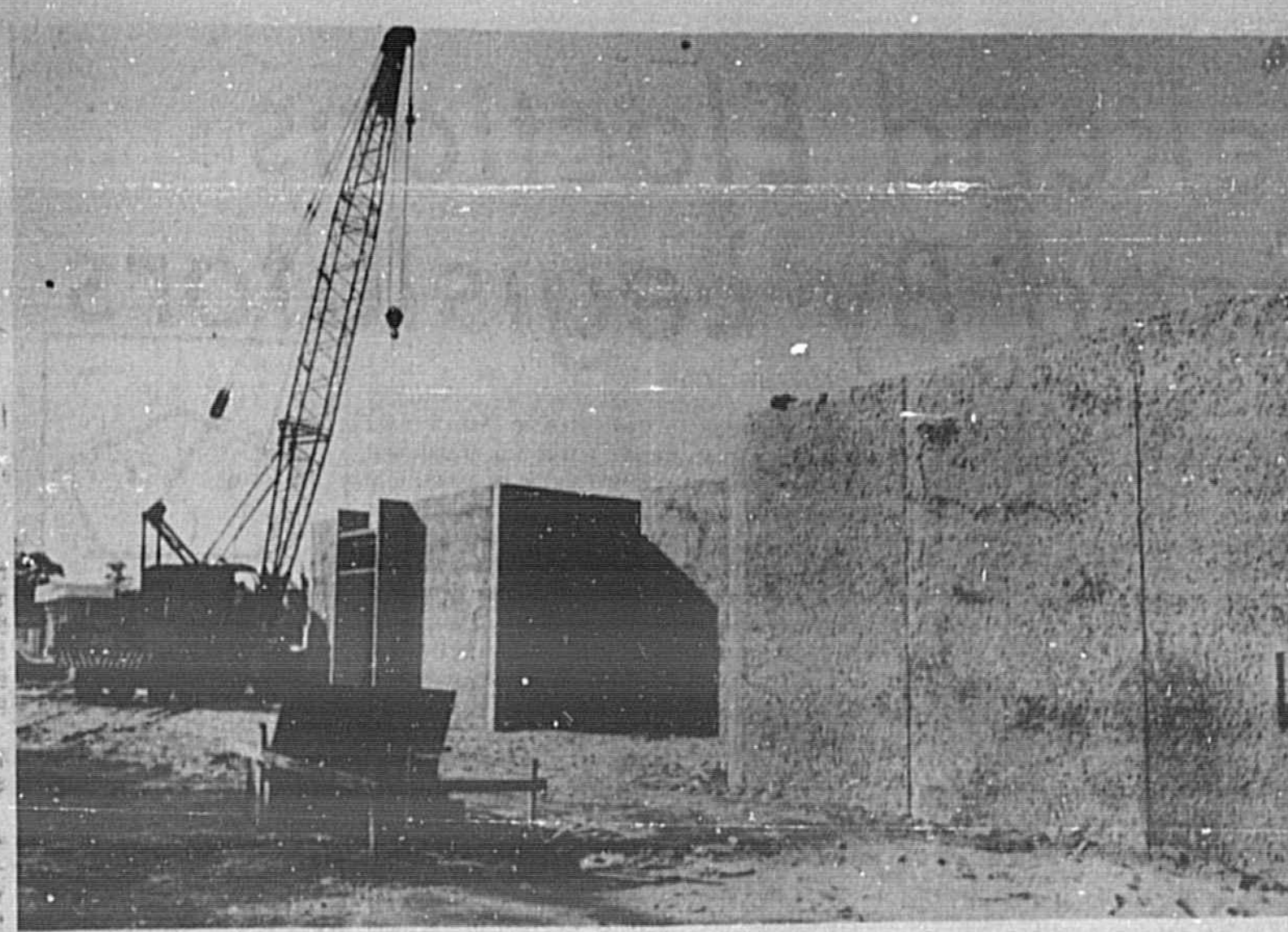
We have now obtained documents which show Haldeman used a trusted aide, John R. Brown III, to gain total control of the cost information on the presidential retreats.

Stating there had been a "degree of confusion on the matter," Brown declared in his White House memo, "I believe that it will be easier on all concerned for you to communicate through only one point of contact on the White House staff."

There are "no minority or female advocates," the document goes on. "There have been three females sent into space by NASA. Two are Arabella and Anita — both spiders. The other is Miss Brown — a monkey."

Another GSA document reveals that Brown arranged for a private employe of the Nixon Foundation to use government offices at San Clemente.

Text discussing the Watergate affair and the President's actions, mentioning the release of tapes and the investigation into the matter.



CONSTRUCTION CREWS HAVE ERECTED AND FASTENED IN PLACE FIELD PRECAST WALL PANELS ON THE NEW SANFORD LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER AT NINTH STREET AND FRENCH AVENUE. The panels, cast on the building site, will take on darker coloring once sand is cleaned from the aggregate texture.

Low-Cost Housing Plan Gets Start From Askew

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew, launching a state program to provide low- and moderate-income housing, has met with financial leaders whose support he says is necessary if the program is to succeed.

The board of directors would include five state officials and 18 representatives of the stockholders. The corporation "is a mechanism to bring to bear private resources and energies in meeting the housing challenge, particularly for low- and moderate-income families," Askew said.

Officials have distributed a list of hazardous toys to each county health department. A.W. Morrison Jr., Health Department sanitation administrator, said the program would be concentrated in the Miami, Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville and Tallahassee-Pensacola areas.

Police say they expect to make more arrests today in a crackdown on dope dealing near the Kennedy Space Center that began Friday and resulted in the arrest of an heir to the Procter and Gamble soap fortune.

Police said Laubren, 57, shot his wife, Angelina, 53, with a pistol during a domestic argument and then turned the 500-cw himself. Mrs. Laubren, who was wounded in the arm, was treated at a Miami hospital and released.

Man Tells Of Falsifying Loans For Turner Firm

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 28-year-old Miami man says he was told to falsify loan applications to finance a distributorship in Glen W. Turner's Dare to be Great motivational course.

Lorenzo Lockhart, an employee of a security system, testified Friday in Turner's trial that he had to borrow \$2,500 to purchase a distributorship in Dare to be Great last November on the promise that he could make from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year.

Lockhart said Willie C. Turner, a former salesman, advised him to borrow the money to join the program but told him not to mention the real purpose of the loan. The government witness testified he and his wife borrowed the \$2,500 from loan companies, saying they needed the money to consolidate debts and finance their education.

Lockhart said he attended a week-long Dare to be Great school at Sanford, Fla., where he was told that "if anything bothers you get rid of it, including your wife, your car or your mother-in-law."

Lockhart said recruits were also taught to "fake it until you make it." Lockhart's testimony was highlighted by an angry exchange with defense attorney Henry Gonzalez of Tampa, who accused Lockhart of refusing to be interviewed by defense investigators.

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Imagine Doing Business In China

Asia Memo COPY NEWS SERVICE Even before Carl Crow wrote his 1930 best-seller "600 Million Customers — How to Sell to the China Market," American businessmen have been intrigued with the idea of selling "all over the world."



So far there is virtually no consumer market on the Chinese mainland for foreign products. It appears that a Communist Chinese Pepsi generation or Coke culture is a long way off.

One of the spin-offs of the curiosity and hyped-up anticipation about possible trade in China trade is a rash of "how to" books on doing business in the China market.

At last count there were at least 12 books published within the last two years, all professing to hold within their covers the key to making the big sale to Peking. Some of these books broke all records.

Florida News Briefs

Unemployment 'Stable' TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The unemployment rate in Florida held at 2.7 percent during September, to mark the third straight month for the figure, the Commerce Department says.

Paper Firm Pollution TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The State Pollution Control Department says waste dumped from the International Paper Co.'s Kraft #2 paper plant at Panama City Bay has polluted the shores and bottom of St. Andrews Bay.

Drug Crackdown ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police say they expect to make more arrests today in a crackdown on dope dealing near the Kennedy Space Center that began Friday and resulted in the arrest of an heir to the Procter and Gamble soap fortune.

Luhrsens Suicide MIAMI (AP) — Nicolas "Niko" Luhrsens, a political cartoonist in Cuba, Panama and Miami, shot himself to death after wounding his wife in an argument Friday, police said.

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Don Oakley The prisoner of Pennsylvania Avenue

The Nixon administration over the past six months has found itself in one Watergate-spawned crisis after another. It has turned about, backed off, made a concession here, a concession there, each time thinking it had done all that was necessary to resolve the problem but actually leaving itself weaker and in a worse position to meet the next crisis.

President Nixon had an excellent opportunity, in the setting of his most recent press conference, to regain some of the ground he had lost. His decision to release the Watergate tapes, while it had been forced upon him, had taken much of the steam out of the impeachment movement in Congress.

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Best, in our estimation. And to say that, "the threesome were losing each other in the more classical numbers" was ridiculous. "We had no trouble hearing, why then did he? Was it because he wasn't wanted? Or was it because he doesn't appreciate good music?"

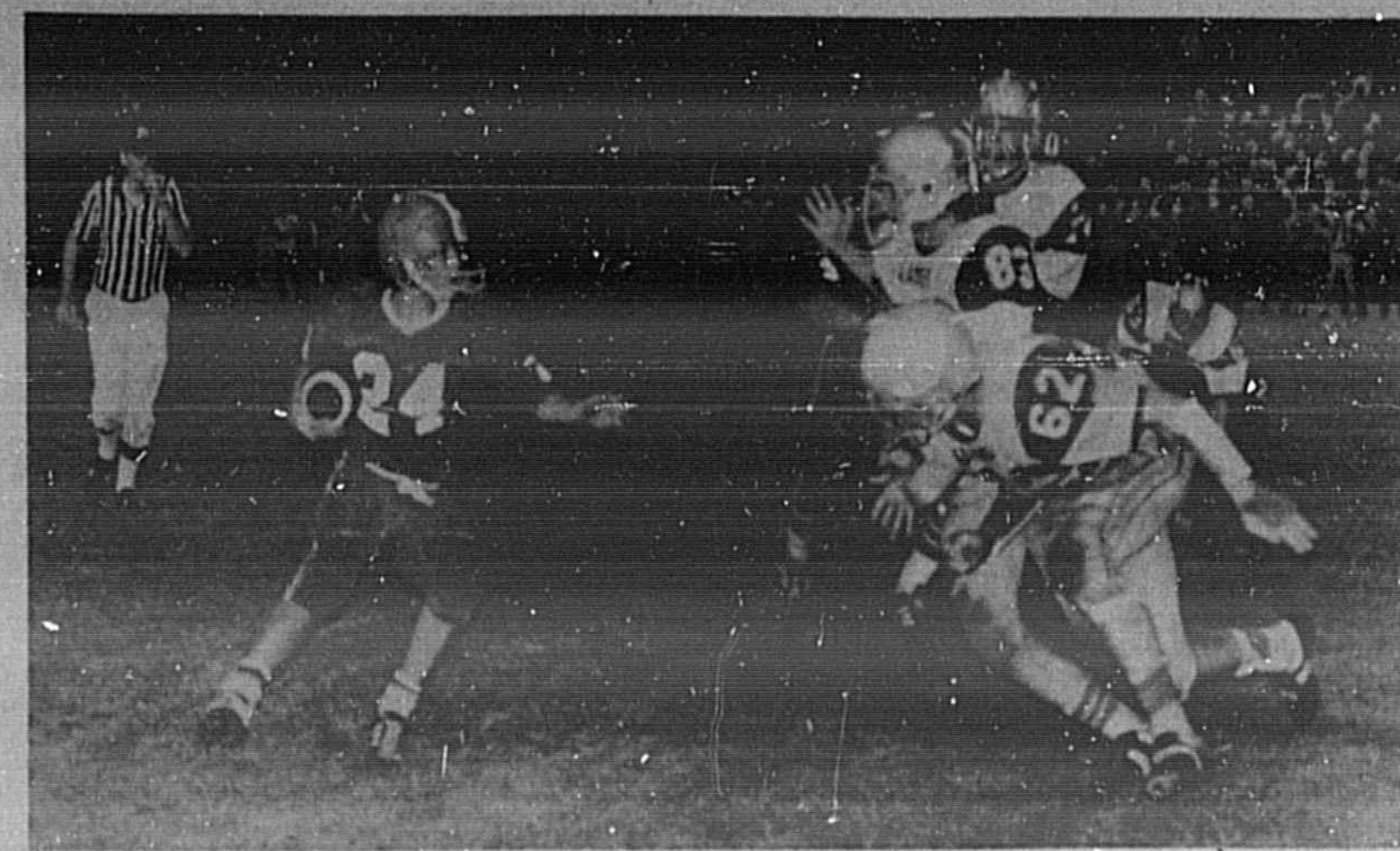
"We want you to know that we disagree with Mr. Richards review, most emphatically. That we enjoyed the performance, most sincerely and that we hope the remaining concerts will be as enjoyable. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Taylor, Cora Middleton, Catherine Fuller, Leslie Porter and Kathryn Von Niedehausen." Letter To The Editor

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TRAPPED PATRIOT RUNNER ... Tommy Hize looks for daylight (Herald Photo by Roger Hodges)

Chandler Breaks 1,000 Yards Trinity Topples Farragut, 54-6

Greg Chandler became the county's first 1,000 yard ground gainer leading Trinity Prep to a 54-6 romp over Farragut.

Chandler riddled the Middieham's defensive line for 211 yards in 12 carries. Most of this was accomplished in the first half when he lined up as a running back. He moved to quarterback during the second half after the St. Pete II spotted the Saints a 60-halftime lead.

The big gainer for the Goldenrod crew was the option run. It accounted for seven of the eight Saint scores.

Crossing the goal line four times was Chandler in his 200 yard plus performance, gaining 1,000 yards for the year. He took it in from seven yards out for the game's first tally. Friday nights contest. In addition he had concentrated on hitting a problem plugging the Goldenrod II all season.

The St. Pete crew scored their lone touchdown on a 25 yard aerial late in the game. Greg Radliff was on the receiving end of the Rod Herrington toss.

This was Admiral Farragut's second try against Seminole County opposition. In the first game they upended a squad from Sanford Naval Academy.

This Saturday the Saints take their 6-2 mark to Stowalter Field in Winter Park to face fourth ranked Cardinal Mooney. Mooney is a single-A team while the Saints are double-A. Nevertheless Rubly feels this will be the toughest game to date.

Bowling Scene

DEKLE'S GULF CLASSIC

John Wright sparked play in this fast men's league as he pounded out a fine 237-424 series. Teammate Ron Allman also contributed a steady 212-289 series. Other high rollers were Godsey Taylor 215-281, Bernie Nelson 223-591, Jim Lamb 198-47, Chuck Baker 223-277, Skip Norton 224-601, Phil Zeuli 193-542, Ray Ceynowa 223-568 and Alex Serrano 188-544.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WOMEN

Ginny Gauries was high roller with 165-471 followed by Claudia Josa at 164-457, Liz Blackburn 165-442, Edith Zeuli 158-438, Linda Lewis 163-451, Ruth Zavorotny 153-443 and Evelyn Serrano 162-424.

CITY

Don Gorman was in top form as his 117-438 topped all scorers in the league. Jim Lamb was another top roller with 212-604 as was Eddie Adams with 238-611. Ray Ceynowa hit 207-585, Dick Zuckerman 204-565, Ron Allman 212-568, John Garza 194-550 and Nick Arceci 211-555.

BALL & CHAIN

Larry Fusaro showed the way with 181-541 as Gail Fusaro hit 161-445, Chuck Kelley 177-516, Barbara Kelley 153-437, Mike Tullis 177-538, Jene Almond 169-451, Thelma Hickson 174-454 and Chris Hill 198-534. Gus Sexton grabbed overall scoring honors in the league with a sparkling 233-600 series.

HITS AND MISSES

This league produced a fine array of high rollers as John Gorman hit 203-521, Zoran Ruzicic 215-527, Sharon Dushoff 153-429, Emory Blake 185-510, Larry Miller 165-450, Bob Burch 190-543 and Shirley Burch 167-412. Clivide T.V. Service team had three hot rollers in Beth Matteson 173-425, Jackie Kihffer 163-438 and Bill Matteson 169-467.

AUTO-TRAIN JUNIOR SENIOR

Rit Johnson was the star with a big 237-552 series as Len Grever had 182-461, Jim Howell 171-512, Mark Whitley 156-449, Ricky Payne 194-569, Terry Waldrop 179-493, Mark Clayton 152-446, Steve Brannan 203-468, Norman Platt 163-477, Aaron Kaufman 169-433, Vernie Butcher 169-483 and Beth Burkart 144-402.

KEGLERS

Gary Varner took the honors in the league with 206-571 as Dave Cabree hit 201-565, Ray Ferrell 193-547, R.E. Pulman 203-516, Dan Gorman 203-527, Jim Carver 186-514, Eddie Adams 190-529, Robby Dorn 182-530, Pete Duggan 211-541, Orville Randall 182-536, Ron Allman 211-554, John Bryant 182-530 and Mike Mathews 213-550.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXERS

Jim Johnson set the scoring tempo in this league with 176-506 as Dan Spangler hit 156-445, Nadine Peltman 190-461, Jim Chaplin 182-456, Bill Leep 165-433, Phil Spelge 177-446 and Dot Otto 163-463.

SEMINOLE PRINTERS

Rose Messersmith was high roller with 163-464 as Barbara Clark had 176-447, Dottie Hogan 153-433 and June Gassman 167-411.

Elmore Smith Finds Wilt Chamberlain Hard To Replace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "No-body can replace Wilt Chamberlain," declares 7-foot Elmore Smith, the professional basketball star who was acquired to do just that.

"Wilt played ball a lot of years and he is much stronger than I am physically. The team knew what he would do and the players had adjusted to him."

When it became apparent that Chamberlain was seriously considering the bid to coach the San Diego Conquistadors, the Lakers traded starting forward Jim McMillan to Buffalo in a National Basketball Association swap.

"They got the 24-year-old Smith, a product of Kentucky State, in exchange."

"I was happy with the trade," Elmore said. "It gives me an opportunity to develop faster and play with more experienced ball players."

He hadn't really expected to supplant Chamberlain when he arrived and says, "I'm just trying to play my game and so far we've been fortunate."

Comparing Smith and Chamberlain and how adjustments were made on the Lakers, Coach Bill Sharman said, "We're still trying to do basically the same things on defense. Maybe we pick up a little higher and play a little more one on one. When Chamberlain was here we tried to run them into angles. We don't do that quite as much with Smith."

"Offensively, we use more plays and patterns. We can use Elmore on both a high and low post in the situation demands. He likes to go out 15 feet, turn and shoot. Will never did it, but that wouldn't go out."

"Elmore has great timing, long arms and he can jump well."

"The new Laker center has averaged a dozen points a game but his shot blocking has been sensational. In the first game against Portland, he blocked 17."

"I really enjoy playing defense," Smith said. He had averaged 17.3 and 18.3 scoring in his two seasons at Buffalo but didn't play such a defensive game.

"Here we have shooters like Jerry West and Gail Goodrich and I can concentrate more on defense. And we have Connie Hawkins coming in."

Hawkins, the acquisition from Phoenix, didn't report in time for Thursday's practice but could play tonight, Sharman said. "We might free lance and use him three or four minutes at a time. He's great one on one."

Rockledge Upends Pats With 48-30 'Raiding'

By JOHN CHERVA Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD — When the Rockledge Raiders came to town Friday night they not only raided, but plundered in the house and pillaged the Lake Brantley Hermans Graham a 39 yard bomb moving the Raiders to the Pat 36 yard marker, and then getting a 6-0 jump a moment later.

Not wasting any time the Patriots got the ensuing kickoff 75 yards in eight plays to even the score.

The key game came when Stanley hit Steve Hargis for 23 yards on a third and five situation. The drive was capped when Tom Hise coming out of the backfield for a 33 yard score.

Still in the first period the Raiders took the kickoff 60 yards in five plays giving Rockledge a lead they would not relinquish for the remainder of the contest.

The touchdown came after Goosby connected with Willie Walker for 30 yards giving the Raiders first and goal at the nine. Peach took it in on the next play.

Being unable to move the ball scoring act early when on the second play from scrimmage Collins took a sweep left for 36 yards and a score.

On the initial play Goosby placed the ball on his hip, fooling everyone in the house and followed by throwing Herman Graham a 39 yard bomb moving the Raiders to the Pat 36 yard marker, and then getting a 6-0 jump a moment later.

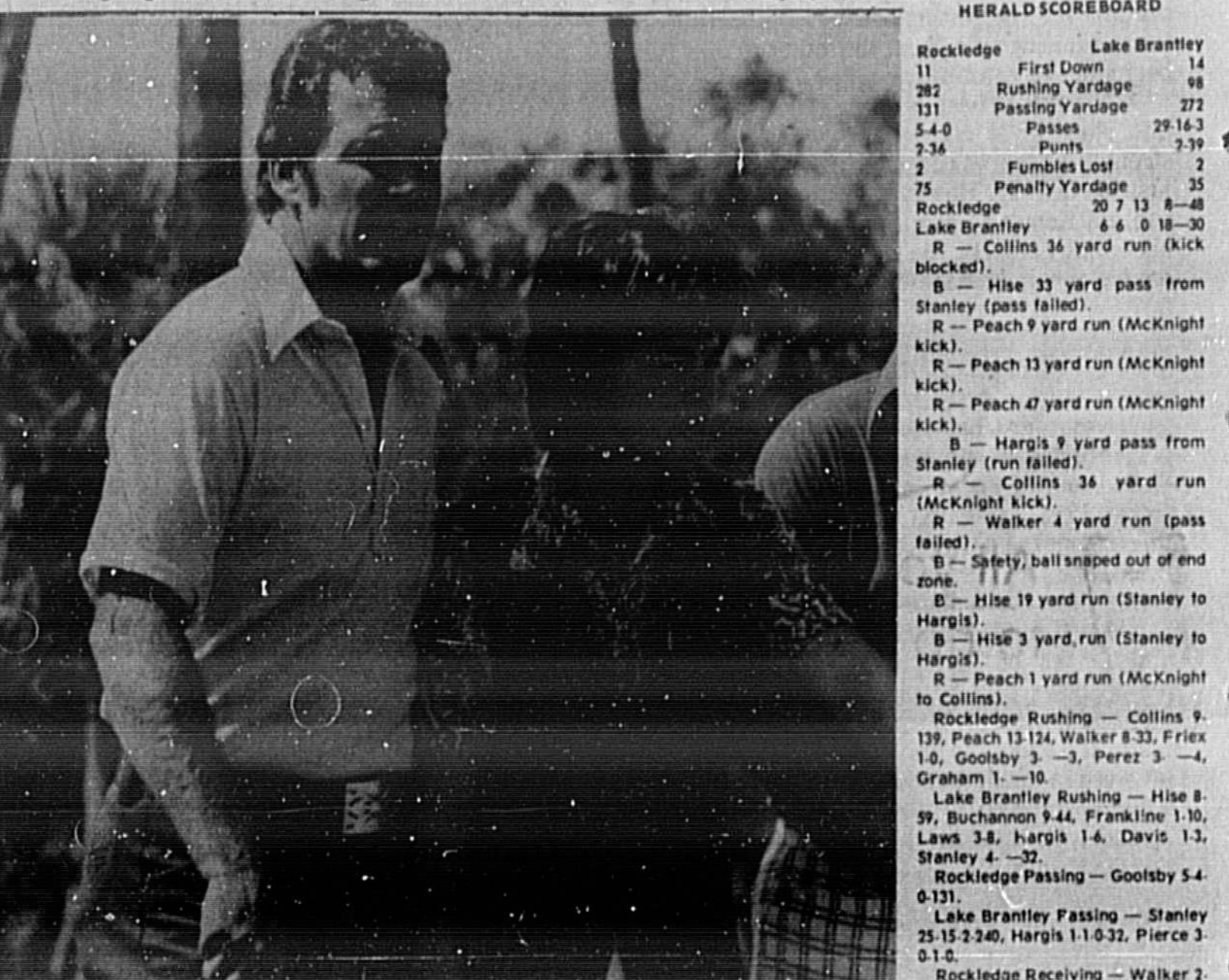
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Being unable to move the ball



MAVERICK ON THE LINKS TV AND MOVIE STAR James Garner tries his hand on the links as he played with Canada's LPGA pro Jocelyne Bourassa in the Lady Errol 2nd annual golf classic. Garner carried a very respectable score of 75 for the days efforts. (Herald Photo by Lois Farmer)

Bills And O.J. Tangle With Upset Minded New Orleans

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Buffalo Bills and New Orleans Saints, clash Sunday, cast in the unusual roles of winners instead of losers.

Buffalo, led by the remarkable running of O.J. Simpson, who has gained 1,025 yards in half a season, has a 5-3 record, good for second place in the American Conference's East Division.

And New Orleans, which started the season as expected, in reverse, has shifted gears with victories in three of its last four games including last week's 19-3 shocker over Washington.

Elsewhere in Sunday national Football league action, Minnesota defends the NFL's only perfect record at home against Cleveland, Los Angeles is at Atlanta Miami plays the Jets at New York, Cincinnati is at Dallas, Kansas City visits San Diego, the New York Giants play at Oakland, St. Louis hosts Denver, New England goes against the Eagles in Philadelphia, San Francisco visits Detroit, Chicago is at Green Bay and Houston plays at Baltimore. In Monday night's game, Washington plays at Pittsburgh.

Minnesota, with the best start in the team's 13-year history, is the NFL's lone remaining unbeaten team. The Vikings are running away in the traditionally tough National Conference Central Division, leading by four games with only seven to go.

Cleveland expects to have two top offensive threats, receiver Fair Hooker and running back Leroy Kelly, back in action.

Atlanta needs a victory against Los Angeles to stay close to the Rams in the NFC West. The Falcons trail by two games with a 4-3 record compared to LA's 6-1.

Miami has another winning streak going with five straight victories that includes a 3-3 romp over the Jets.

Rookie John Davidson Leads Blues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first amateur draft pick of the St. Louis Blues is turning into a professional in a hurry.

Goalie John Davidson, drafted just this year, kicked out 26 shots to help the Blues force a 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the Vancouver Canucks Friday night.

The 20-year-old netminder played a brilliant game, allowing just a second-period goal by Jocelyn Guenot despite being peppered by Canuck shots.

Then Glenn Sather, Jacques Plante and Pierre Unger scored in the final period to help the Blues pull it out.

The action was the only NHL game Friday night. In the World Hockey Association, the St. Louis victory with a goal at 19:00.

Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 1 and Winnipeg 3, New York 1.

Vancouver scored first on Governor's power-play goal at the 14:46 mark of the second period. The shot ripped past Davidson from 20 feet out.

But Sather started the Blues' comeback by flipping a backhand past Vancouver goalie Harrison's goal.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE



Washington, D. C., 1924

The "Tea-Pot Dome" scandal is still with us in the fall of 1924. President Calvin Coolidge is being accused by his opponents of dragging his feet for not having the justice department push for indictments and convictions of those allegedly involved in the scandal that occurred in the administration of his predecessor, Warren Harding, in 1921.

The interest in the nation's capital today is not on that controversy or the pending November election. Today the Washington Senators can become the world champions of baseball for the first time in their history. This is their first World Series.

The Senators are playing the crucial seventh game with the New York Giants. The game is tied 3-3 and we're in the top of the ninth inning.

Manager, Bucky Harris, decides to go with the best he has to try and win it all.

Walter Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers in the history of baseball, comes into the game in an attempt to save it for the Senators.

Johnson, who has dominated the American League for the last eighteen years with his legendary fastball, is pitching in his first World Series. Age has taken some of the magic out of Walter's once-golden arm. Now with all the chips on the table, he's being asked for one more great effort.

And a great effort it is. For four innings, under tremendous pressure, Johnson stills the Giants' bats.

In the bottom of the twelfth inning the Senators finally push across the game winning run.

The Washington Senators are world champions. Walter Johnson has finally realized his dream and the city of Washington is erupting into joyous celebration.

HERALD SCOREBOARD

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All you got to do is ask

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff: One of the competition committee members is mulling a far-out rule change to stimulate offense in the NFL — give the offensive unit an extra or 12th man.

Q. Do pro football teams really have bed checks? — Charlie Gallagher, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't take my word for it. Just show up at 11 o'clock the night before any NFL game in a hotel hallway where a team is staying, and watch an assistant coach door-to-door with a pencil flashlight in green, yellow, or blue. The coach even start checking on the players at home from Wednesday on.

Q. What people did Muhammad Ali fight before he dusted Sonny Liston the first time for the title? Every one around here seems to think that Mr. Clay had only five pro fights before he got a little short. I'm sure Mr. Ali didn't get it with his lip only — Charlie Fearno, Livermore, Calif.

Mr. Ali had 20 pro fights before he took on big Sonny in Miami in February, 1964, and among the victims were Archie Moore, Doug Jones and Henry Cooper. His lip didn't hurt in drumming up interest.

Q. Over 50 years ago at Harvard University there was a Charles Brickley who dropped 40 to 56 yards. What were some of his records? — Ben Ebelhardt, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

Charles Brickley was the nonpareil kicker of early college football but also a complete player who made Walter Camp All-America teams as a halfback in 1912-13. In his three-year varsity career, he booted 34 field goals, most of them on dropkicks, and once accounted for all the points in a 18-5 victory over Yale. Amazingly, he is not in the Hall of Fame.

Q. Would like to know how old Walter McDaniel is and how long he has been wrestling? — S.M., Odessa, Texas

Our old friend, Edward McDaniel, part Choctaw and part Chickasaw and all red-blooded human, started wrestling professionally a decade ago while he was a linebacker with the Denver Broncos and became a full-time grappler after the Miami Dolphins released him in 1968. But long before that he had wrestled at the University of Oklahoma for fun. He is now 35 years old.

Q. How does Catfish Hunter of the Oakland Athletics feel about the greater publicity that Vida Blue gets on the same team, when the records show Catfish has contributed more? — S.L. Williams, Reidsville, N.C.

Catfish doesn't get bothered by such things. His only criticism of Vida is that the young lefthander wasn't in shape to pitch when he reported to the club a year ago after his long and publicized spring holdout. Rather than even bother that Vida got the first game start in the Baltimore playoff series.

Q. Is it just a coincidence or was Hank Aaron named after Lou Gehrig, because both their names are Henry Louis? — David Schellhaas, Berkeley, Calif.

It's just a coincidence. Hank Aaron had no middle name when he first came into baseball, according to his biographer, Furman Bisher, and just decided it would be nice to insert "Louis" into his official record. It's also a very nice coincidence they match the first two names of a slugger like Gehrig.

Q. How came all of a sudden there are so many field goals being kicked in the National Football League? And don't you think that makes the game kind of dull? — Bill Pelt, Hanover, N.H.

Got a couple of hours, Bill? Field goals, to me, are a reflection of the growing conservatism of coaching in pro ball. When they get in close, they'd rather settle for three than gamble for seven and so tutor their quarterbacks to call plays accordingly. It does put a premium on foreign-born ex-catcher players, which I like Alex Karras but gets a lot of free soccer player players, which I like Alex Karras but gets a lot of free soccer player players, which I like Alex Karras but gets a lot of free soccer player players.

Get a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

Boat Ramp Courtesy Asked Hunting, Fishing Action Picking Up

The ever-growing number of fishermen and boaters on the waters of Seminole County is bringing out still another problem — insufficient launching space. This problem is compounded by a few thoughtless people who use the ramps as a staging area in which to assemble their fishing tackle, stow all their gear, and hold animated conversations while others are waiting to load or launch their boats as the case may be.

Courtesy at the boat ramp is becoming more and more important as the number of craft continues to increase. When preparing to launch, it is just as easy to pull your car and trailer to one side while transferring necessary items from car to boat and give someone else access to the ramp. Likewise, when returning from an outing, why not pull the boat out of the water, move the rig to one side, and then take care of the clean-up chores. It would be greatly appreciated by those who are waiting for use of the ramp!

I stress again that most people do this, only a few fail to consider that someone else might be waiting.



With Bob Orrell

FRESH WATER NOTES

Some of the disc-hair bass fishermen are continuing to find a few school bass striking. Walt Elise, sitting at his favorite spot near Osteen Bridge Camp, has dragged a weighted worm across the bottom until he has worn a new channel in this spot. Along with muskellunge and other assorted debris, Elise is also pulling in an occasional bass. Thursday morning yielded two for him and the day before a like number. Tom Gordin, after a few days absence from the river, is again casting his offerings to the elusive bass and getting his share of them.

Around the bridge pilings speckled perch and bream are keeping 17-2 hook anglers fairly busy.

Don Smith at Seminole Sporting Goods weighed in a lunker bass of 11 1/2 pounds for Harold Stanley. The big one fell for a large plastic snake which he made himself. (Maybe you should put it on the market, Harold, to compete with the "Hawg-Hunter" worm.)

Smith also noted a limit string of 50 speckled perch for Paul Norman.

Lemon Bluff Camp "regulars" are catching some fish but the action has been limited this week. Pat Brooks, camp owner, put returned from a trip to the mountains to see the "Fishing Hole" in natural living color.

Some bass reported by Bob King at Marina Lake Camp but the best news there was that specks are starting to hit around the edge of the hydracinths with jig fishing paying off.

Lake Monroe continues to produce outstanding strings of specks when the wind permits. Bill Birdsong stopped by the "Fishing Hole" with a string of 35 up to 13 1/2 inches in length. Bob Norwood and Gee Knight also reported a good catch on shrewer water.

Dick Sweet had word that Lake Harvey is coming to life with specks, bass and bream once again showing an inclination to bite. The Lake Monroe seawall anglers are beginning to land some nice specks as they move into shrewer water.

Lake Jessup has been beautiful for the last two days and perch are showing up in several different spots indicating a good season coming up. Hiley's Fish Camp told of a catch of 25 taken by Doris Bailey while trolling, and David Hiley and

party had 20 drift fishing with live minnows.

We had a request last week to find out where giant grunt worms could be bought. So far the only two places we have been able to locate are the two camps on the Wekiva River; Camp Seminole and Wekiva River Haven.

A lady visitor to Camp Seminole came in with three bass Thursday, the largest one a four pounder taken on live shiners. Another visitor to the camp had approximately 65 pounds of catfish and bream during his five day stay.

One man took the easy way out to catch a bass at Wekiva River Haven. Crusing down the river, a small bass jumped into his boat! George Chenev, camp owner, had quite a few people out over the weekend trying for bass but the accent is still on catfish and bream. — LET'S GO FISHING!



'THE SPECKS ARE HITTING' BOB NORWOOD and Gee Knight display a fine catch of specks taken from the waters of Lake Monroe. Both fishermen used live minnows for the catch. (Herald Photo by Bob Orrell)

POT SHOTS

Hunting has been so good on reservations for deer and hog hunting parties at Silver Glen Springs that Justin Morgan, the renowned guide who is arranging these trips on private hunting lands, requests that all who are interested contact him immediately to avoid disappointment. Trips can be arranged by seeing Joe Lazare at the Plaza Sports Shop in Sanford or by calling 294-4562 or Silver Glen Springs, Fla.

A party composed of Lazare, Beyer Recter, and others went on a dove shooting trip with Morgan and the team, Rocky, this past weekend which they had no trouble at all in downing trout.

Trout fishing should have plenty of game by opening day Nov. 22. Thursday evening we witnessed several flights winging over the St. Johns River. At one time it looked as though at least 50 birds passed overhead.

SALT WATER SCENE

Inlet Harbor fishing craft are still for the most part weather bound. As of Wednesday, the charter boats had been able to run outside only six days during the month of October. A few of the larger boats were able to get out on Saturday and found the fishing good. The "Snow White" brought in 80 red snapper plus a bushel of black sea bass. Again on Wednesday the wind calmed enough to do a little bottom fishing but the strong current caused so much drifting the boats could not stay on the reefs. Catches were limited to a few amberjacks, snapper, and the always present black sea bass.

Many of the charter boats are concentrating on half-day river trips and are finding mangrove snapper, trout, and scores of spots.

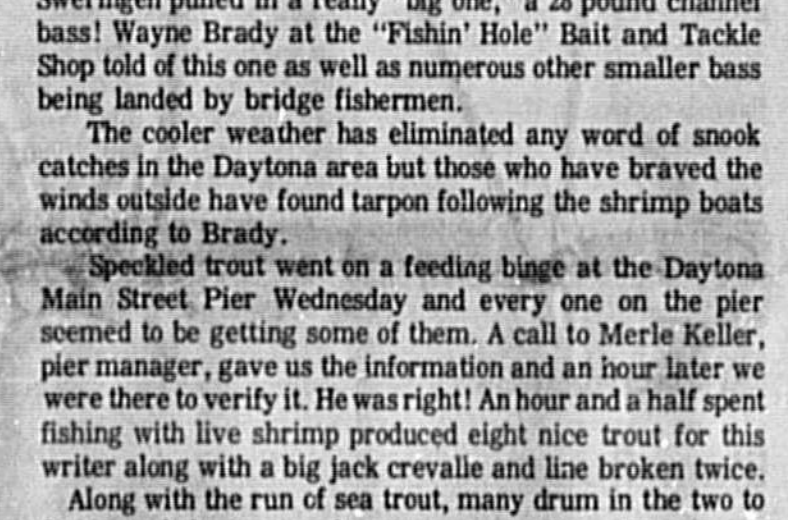
Fishing from the Seabreeze Bridge this week, Angelle Sweringer pulled in a really "big one," a 28 pound channel bass! Wayne Brady at the "Fishing Hole" Bait and Tackle Shop told of this one as well as numerous other smaller bass being landed by bridge fishermen.

The cooler weather has eliminated any word of snook catches in the Daytona area but those who have braved the winds outside have found tarpon following the shrimp boats according to Brady.

Spined trout are on a feeding binge at the Daytona Main Street Pier. Wednesday and every one on the pier seemed to be getting some of them. A call to Merle Keller, pier manager, gave us the information and an hour later we were there to verify it. He was right! An hour and a half spent fishing with live shrimp produced eight nice trout for this writer along with a big jack crevalle and line broken twice. Along with the run of sea trout, many drum in the two to four pound class, several pompano, and a channel bass were among the catches witnessed.

Trot fish moving into the deep holes along the East channel South of Turtle Mounds in the vicinity of Al-Jo's Camp but they are not in big numbers as yet. One party landed 15 via the trolling method last weekend with Mirro-lure plugs doing the job, the TT 23 mark showing the best results.

In Mosquito Lagoon trout have moved off the flats into deeper water, four to five feet, and again the black and gold Mirro-lure plug as well as Trout-Touts are the favorites. Many of the fish, however, are under the 12 inch legal limit.



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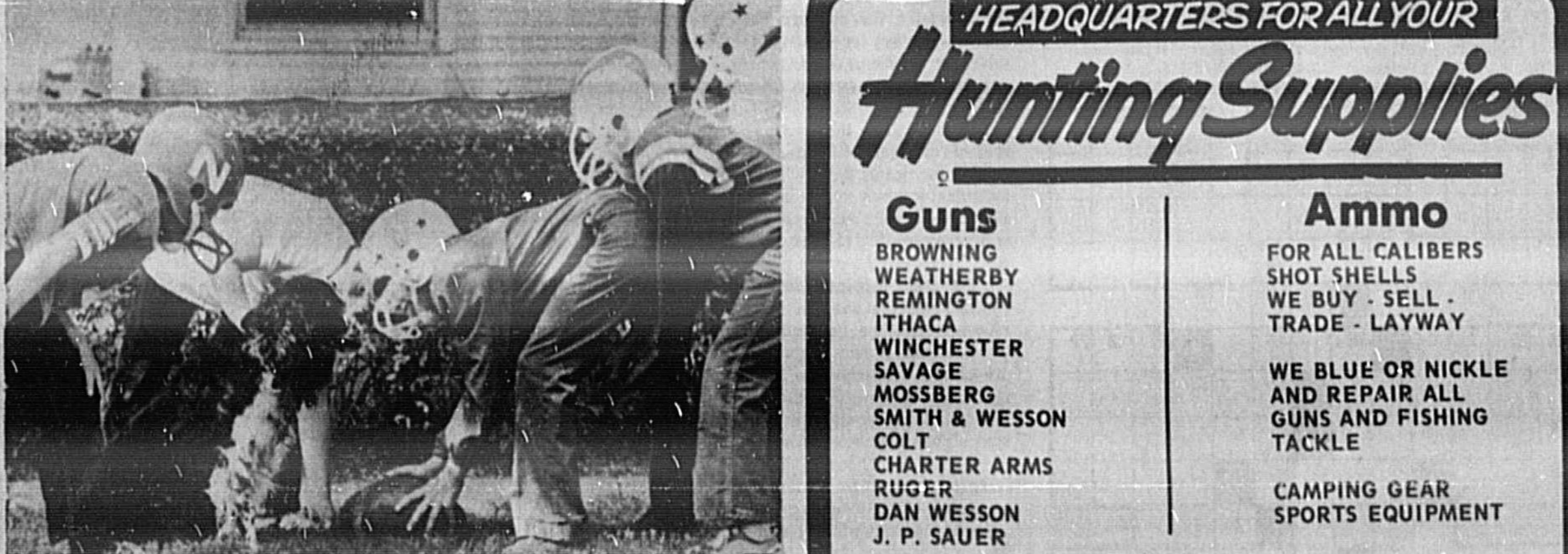
"Experience is the difference," McCarthy concluded. "This club is starting to play together and you see the result. It's not anything I've done. It's just a fine group of athletes playing together."

In other games, the Carolina Cougars defeated the San Antonio Spurs 117-106, the Virginia Squires edged the Memphis Tams 110-106, Indiana defeated Denver 107-105 in overtime and Utah beat San Diego 126-110.

In the National Basketball Association Boston beat Golden State 108-105, Detroit took Phoenix 114-107, Milwaukee walloped Cleveland 112-100, Atlanta 126 beat Houston 125-123, Seattle defeated Kansas City-Omaha 115-109, Chicago Wednesday as seven players were in double figures to help produce a 117-106 victory.

"The last time we played them," said Cougar forward Ed Manning, "we had good shots but missed them."

Indiana was led by Mel Daniels who scored 21 points. The Pacers came from seven points back in the final period to catch the Denver



PEPPER A GUARD RUSSELL TRUE, quarterback, sizes up the opposition which calls for a splitting of loyalties as his pet dog Pepper lines up opposite the center. (AP Photo)

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This year Sanford Middle School is establishing a Community Speak Out Program. Hoping to explain the decision making process within the community, Rosenthal is creator. He established a student committee to invite community representatives to speak to small groups of students.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Falsecard topples big contract

Playing at six north South needed to bring in that club suit. He won the diamond lead, led a club and finessed dummy's king. If East had won with the queen, South might have tried a second finesse or he might have played the ace next and dropped the jack.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The most effective bluff in poker is when the bluffer has misread his hand and doesn't know that he is bluffing. The same principle applies at bridge. If a player doesn't know that he is falsecarding, the false card is very likely to succeed.

South would have been better advised to let his partner play in six clubs, but that suffered from that form of bridge-player's agnosticism that completely blinds the victim to the possible advantage of being dummy.

Answer Monday

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CHARLOTTE RINGLING ... Featured this week

Student of the Week

Charlotte's future plans are to further her education, majoring in veterinary medicine. Charlotte has received many academic and musical awards. Her hobbies include sewing, piano, animals, reading, and crocheting.

By Bruce Scott

What's Wrong With Education

Today the media (newspapers, radio and TV) bombard us constantly with news of student riots, student walkouts, student protests, student takeovers, of students dropping out of school, of students rebelling against all kinds of authority.

We also get all kinds of so-called "specialists" telling us what is wrong with our school system today that allows this kind of behavior to occur.

They tell us that our curriculum is not relevant, that we need more money for audio-visual materials, that we could solve our problems by carpentering the schools and air-conditioning the classrooms. They introduce new programs such as HIS, IFS, ESOS, PSOC, LAP Programs, and many more. They inform the teachers not to lecture but let the students discover for themselves.

In other words the Ivy Towered specialist have made individual fortunes coming up with new programs that are supposed to solve our problems but our problems keep getting worse. Most of these programs only accomplish one thing. They spend more of the taxpayer's money.

The main problem that has been ignored by most educators and that has to be solved before we can have good schools is discipline. Be it self-discipline, external discipline, the discipline of how to go about solving problems, the discipline of respecting the rights of others, the discipline involved in being a good citizen, the discipline of the family. If we can train our students in these disciplines then these students can contribute and be successful in our society.

Most of the students will forget most of the facts they learn in school, all the memorization, all the complex math problems. All the thousands of facts that students learn in order to pass tests will be forgotten, but if they can respect the rights of others, know the proper way to voice dissent, and have proper self-discipline, then education has occurred.

The parents, educational system, judicial system and law enforcement system are missing out or ignoring the main facet of education today and that is discipline. Once we re-establish this discipline in the homes, in the streets, and the schools then we will see less of the riots, walkouts, dropouts, and other social disruptions.

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MEMBERS OF THE SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA CHAPTER RECENTLY ATTENDED THE FORESTRY FIELD DAY IN BUSHNELL ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR ADVISOR, WILLIAM WEST. COMPETING AS A FORESTRY TEAM WERE (L TO R) Doug Corson, Jim Link, Scott Downer, and Frances and Virginia Lommerse. The event was sponsored jointly by the FFA and Division of Forestry. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

PE Students Development Facilities Demonstrate Of Interest To DeBary

Sanford Middle School Physical Education Department recently presented a demonstration for Physical Education Week. The program began with a slide show of students participating in activities at and away from school, stressing the importance of movement in their lives and the necessity for a strong physical education curriculum.

The program was then turned over to the students, who created their own routines in gymnastics and modern dance. The acts ranged from the balance beam, the horse, and floor exercises to the hula and modern dance.

Students put in many hours of preparation to make the program a success.

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent

DEBARY: The DeBary Civic Association held its first fall meeting in its first fall meeting in the Civic Center recently. Guest speaker was H. William Habel, president of the LTP Corp., who discussed plans for "The Swallows", a 900 acre community development bounded by East Highbanks Road, Highway 17-92 and Enterprise Road.

Habel said that the roadway outlines are set and in use and work on water and sewer lines on the development are proceeding rapidly. He said the lots should be divided and ready for sale by January, 1974.

Of special local interest is the decision concerning the sewer system to be installed. Volusia County may wish nearby sections to tie into the system.

In response to questions, Habel estimated population of "The Swallows" could reach 5,000. It was apparent that the Golf and Country Club was the paramount interest and he assured the audience that residents of nearby communities would be able to use the facilities.

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You can't be congratulated on your patriotism. If by anything deserts the United States it will be our "growthmania" spiral thru which this country even now gulps over 60 per cent of the world's resources.

You can't be congratulated for carrying on the family name. Family names mean little unless people mean much, and your kind of growth rate guarantees that people mean less and less.

Unless, of course, three of those children are adopted.

In that case, CONGRATULATIONS. Rick and Sue

DEAR ABBY: I laughed (with tears in my eyes) when I read about the doctor's wife who couldn't get her husband's ear long enough to tell him what was wrong with her.

My wife is a masseuse, and a darned good one. In fact, she's trained in physical therapy, but every time I ask her to give me a rub, she tells me she's tired.

NO RUBS IN ROCHESTER

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Dear Abby

'Growthmania' worrier sings little boy blues

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed "FATHER OF SIX DAUGHTERS" wanted to know if there was a foolproof way for him to get a son, and you replied, "Yes, Adopt!"

I can't resist sending you this. We received it following the birth of a son—after having had four girls:

Dear Helen and Bill: SO YOU FINALLY HAD A BOY? The only thing you can be congratulated on is your perseverance.

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Family Lib

Too many Kochs embroil the troth

By Joanne and Lew Koch

(Note: Today's column is written by Lew) First they were a joke, burning bras and sitting in at magazines. Then they marched and tied up traffic. Pretty soon they were intruding themselves on news shows. Insidiously they crept into our male bastion offices and bars we once called our own.

But now it's war. They've hit me where I live. No more potato pancakes, not since Betty Friedman came on the scene.

I haven't had home made strudel since the first issue of Ms. Magazine hit the stands.

The "Female Eunuch" came out in paperback. Like a fool I brought it home for Joanne to read. The end of berraine sauce.

And when Billie Jean King plodded off Bobby Riggs, with Joanne and all the children cheering her on, a bleak vision of cold-cuts and carry-outs plodded through my mind.

I used to be able to make Joanne feel guilty about the decline of her culinary art, by rummaging around the refrigerator for a minute or two, then calling out, "Joanne, isn't there any more of that chicken (veal, clam chowder, pizza, corned beef, lox etc) left?"

A long time ago this ploy used to work perfectly. Joanne would then make a search and if there wasn't anything there that pleased my palate, she would whip up something fresh and delightful—assuming my growing tummy.

But that was before Women's Liberation (and before I put on ten more pounds than I needed).

Getting men into the kitchen is part of their calculated plot, don't you see? I remember the wife who published her recipe for "feminis, meat loaf", advising other wives to leave the instructions and ingredients for a meat loaf out and then leave the house, calling in the late minute, asking hubby to throw the dish together. "Just this one time."

There are those who still say Women's Liberation will succeed because women deserve to be whole people, because they have a right to break the shackles of social pressure that bind them to the kitchen sink, because it is inhuman to subject them to a mindless routine that drains them of initiative, and finally as the stereotype would have them—uninteresting and uninterested.

There are those who say the justice of their cause will finally convince men to change their behavior.

But with my shrill shrieking quivering and my detergent red fingers clenched in protest, I say no. We are changing because the way to a man's principles is through his stomach.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1973

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After some strange contentions in the a.m., you find later you meet with powerful people to arrive at a better understanding of how you and they can achieve results vital to your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for straightening out problems in business and government affairs. Quietly discuss with men how to have more happiness in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good discussion with business and personal allies will bring about fine understanding and make the future brighter. You can get much valuable data from others as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be consistent and steadfast to get your work done efficiently, quickly. Get right help you need. Show enthusiasm for whatever you have to do.

MOON CHILD (June 22 to July 21) You are highly skillful now and can accomplish much. Do the things you most like to do, and you succeed. Show you are progressive thinking.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get new gadgets that increase your efficiency at work. Collect money, pay bills, straighten out your budget. Do something charming for ideas.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine new ideas can help make your life and surroundings more ideal. Get cooperation of good friends. Show you are a real producer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit down with co-workers to plan how to get work done more efficiently, peacefully. Improve appearance, and snafos if needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Enjoy amusements with congenial and get rid of tensions. Dining out with mate and being romantic makes this a fine evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right into duties to please him and make them happier. Don't waste valuable time. Be constructive and make this a valuable day, p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An ideal day to present some new plan to allies that you consider practical, productive. Avoid the p.m. for fun and pleasure. Be with close ties or congenial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you confer with some influential person you know, you can soon add appreciably to your present income. Use good common-sense method and impress practical people.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get into new activities, ventures today that are challenging and give you enthusiasm for work, more success in the coming weeks, months. Show your finest talents in the outside world.



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greus



Eek & MeeK by Howie Schneider



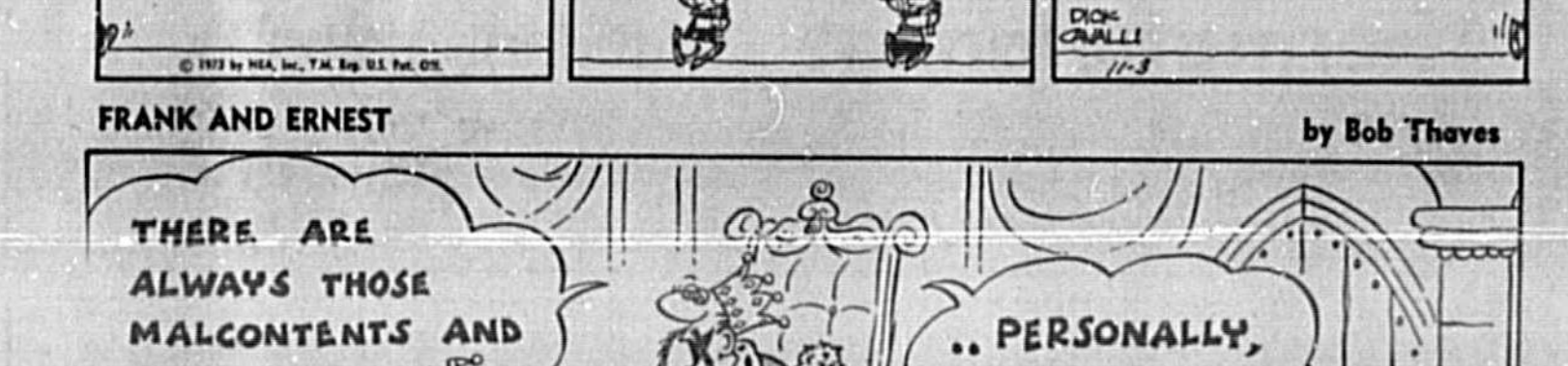
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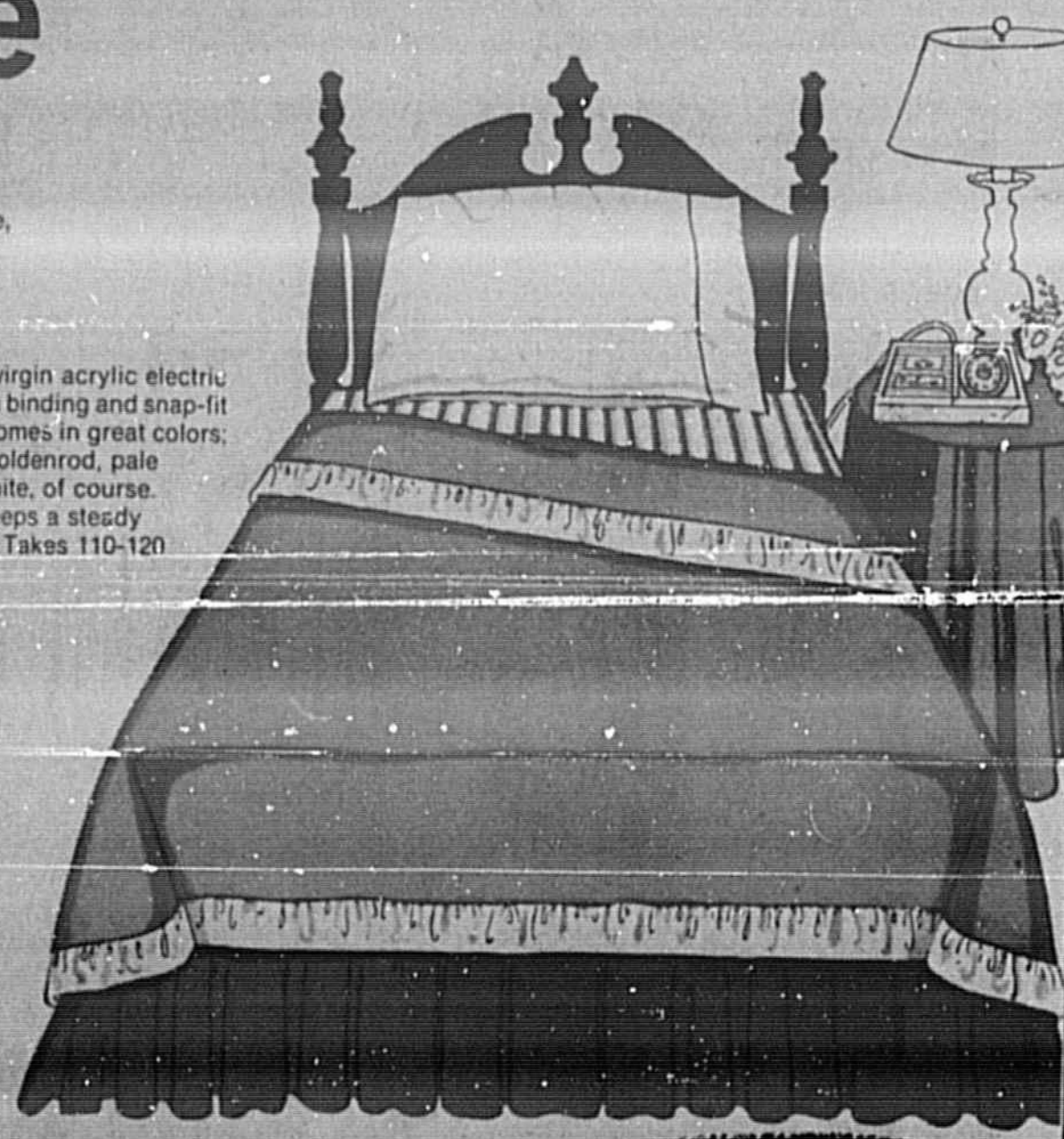
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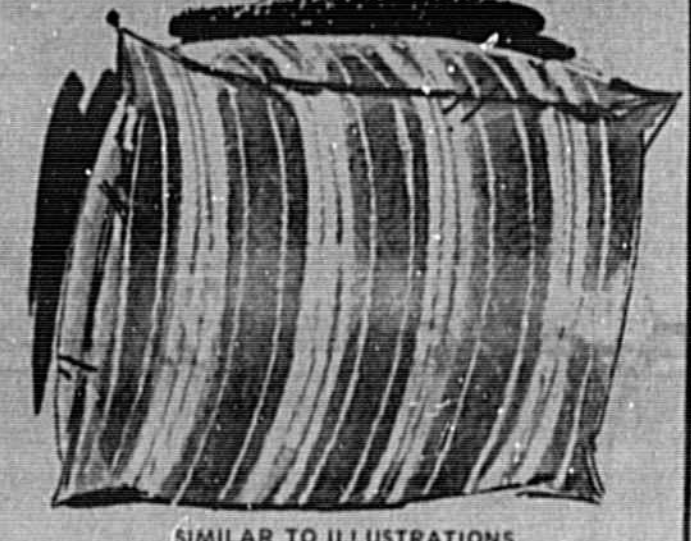
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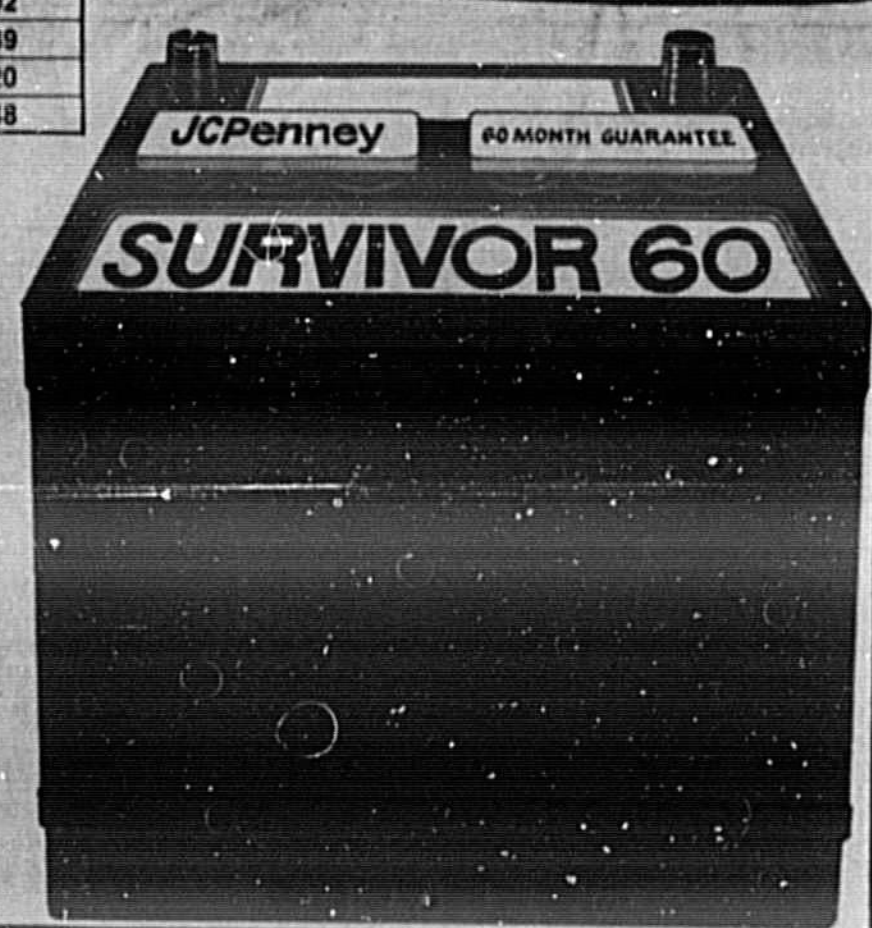
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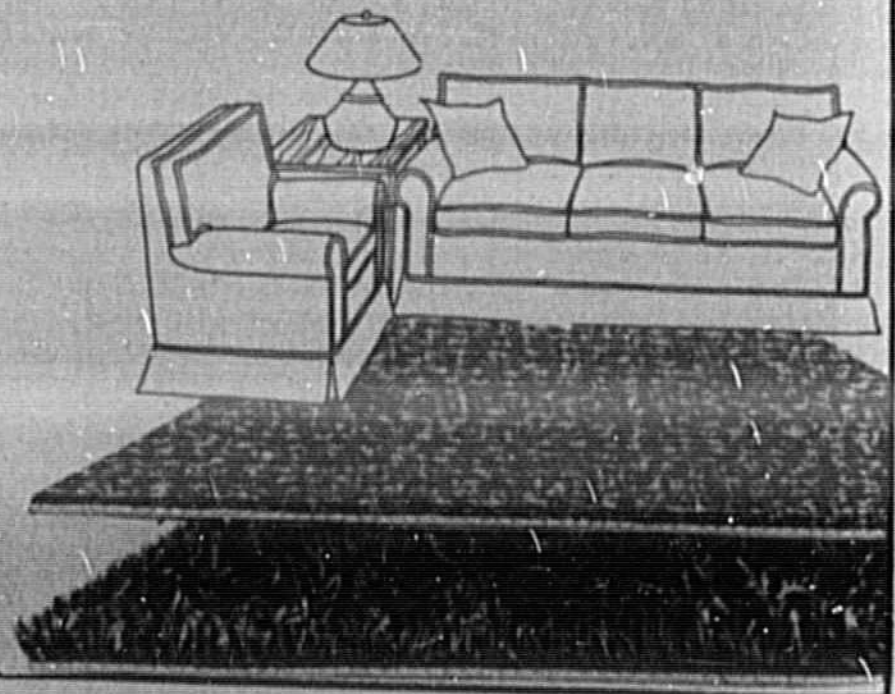
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JAMBOREE QUEEN
... Delta Burke of Orlando

Portrait Of A Queen

What is a queen really like? This year's Seminole County Hearing Conservation queen, Delta Burke of Orlando, is regal! The petite brunette, who was sponsored by Veteran of Foreign Wars, Post 827 and Auxiliary, South Seminole County, has clear blue eyes, a creamy complexion and a beautiful smile. Queen Delta and 15 contestants competed for Jamboree Queen to highlight festivities at the second-annual Jamboree, sponsored by Tri-County Road Runners C.B. Club, Sanford. Not only is the new queen striking, but Delta is also talented. Currently a student, she is involved with dramatics, including the Central Florida Civic Theatre, is a model and also a ballet dancer. Runners-up in the contest were first, Pam Stranberg, Altamonte Springs, and second, Tami Scott, Winter Springs. Serving on the panel of judges were Warren E. Knowles, City manager; Ben Butler, police chief; Jack Davis, general sales manager; Bill Baker Volkswagen; Vera White, Florida State Citizens Radio Association Queen, Pensacola; and Doris Williams, The Sanford Herald society editor. General chairman of the event was Dick Hansbottom. Proceeds from the Jamboree will go to the hard of hearing children of Seminole County in keeping with the club's motto, "We speak so others may hear."

Opening Night At The Concert

FIRST NIGHTERS formed a pompous parade to the Civic Center Monday night when the official season for Seminole Mutual Concert Association opened with the appearance of the Mac Frampton Triumvirate, a versatile trio proclaimed as one of the country's most outstanding. The weather was just right, with a hint of Autumn filling the air. Fashion for Milady was focused on the long gown and many concert patrons were draped in luxurious furs, probably for the first time of the season. A record crowd (about 950) turned out on opening night. For the first time in years, a sell-out was recorded. The next concert will be in December under the command of Bert Perinchieff who will direct Handel's "Messiah" in a Community Chorus composed of the area's leading vocalists. The group will be accompanied by Central Florida Symphony Orchestra.



LONG-TIME FANCIERS OF THE FINE ARTS
... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharp of DeBary



ADMIRING ART EXHIBIT AT CONCERT
... Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Johnson during intermission

NEWCOMERS TO CONCERT ASSOCIATION
... Bess Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Foreman Heard



LAKE MARY CONCERT PATRONS
... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray scan programs

RECEPTION HOSTESSES



A RECEPTION during intermission at Monday's concert added just the right touch to a festive evening for first nighters. Punch and cookies were served from two beautifully appointed tables. Hostesses serving the throngs are (l to r) Mildred Babcock, Elizabeth Sharen, Vi Clark, Mary Walter and Ollie Reese Whittle.

Champagne Ball

Champagne Ball time is almost here! And this year, ball patrons will dine and dance in splendor at The Forest Club, Lake Mary, on Dec. 4. Heralded as the most glittering gala of the Holiday Season, the ball will begin with a champagne and hospitality hour, from 8-9 p.m. Beginning at 9 p.m., Hall Tillotson and the "Sounds Interesting" orchestra will sound off with magical notes to start an evening of danceable music. The popular orchestra has been featured at leading golf and country clubs in the Southeast. Soon after midnight, the tantalizing aroma of exotic cuisine will lure merrymakers to a midnight buffet which promises to be extra-special. Reservations are limited and are a "must." The Annual Champagne Ball is sponsored by Seminole Mutual Concert Association to defray expenses of the high-caliber concerts the association presents. Overall ball chairman is Mrs. William Kirk.



ERMA AND JACOB KILLIAN RELAXING

In their living room, the Killians enjoy listening to other people's music on their FM radio. (Charles Edwards Photo)

All About Erma Killian Only Female Banjo Player In Senior Citizen's Group

By FANNETTE EDWARDS Herald Correspondent
Central Florida has a truly terrific female banjo player. When we say "banjo player," that's exactly what we mean, doctors had given up hope but the family prayed for his recovery. "I just knew that God would not let our perfect marriage and Sanford, a member of the "old-time" "Ding-a-Lings" of Deland and prayed and our prayers were answered. He is confined to a wheelchair for life but his playing the banjo and bass guitar, for she has been playing times and go everywhere together. He even helps with gardening. The doctor said the warm climate of Central Florida would be good for him so they moved there. Her mother, Delpha, sang beautifully. At the early age of eight while his father formed an act, com- prised of Erma and her two sisters and himself, which he called, "John Cooney and his home in this area had just been vacated during the summer months and officers of the Naval Air Force on week-ends, at Meriv when that base was closed. Of Theatres, between the showing course it needed a great deal of the movie. (Remember the good old days) The girls were place to our taste. It gave us age 8, eight and 10 and very something to keep us busy. We must have done a pretty good job, for this month we received "The Garden of the Month" award and are mighty proud of that. When Erma graduated from high school and the family moved to Canton, they con- sidered this type of en- tertainment, and organized a dance band, as well. Mr. Cooney settled they made Cooney played the violin; friends easily. One day Erma Wanda, the eldest daughter, played an accordion; Dorothy, the youngest, played drums and Erma, the banjo and guitar. "This was the days of the big depression," said Erma. "Father wasn't getting any students for dancing or violin lessons, so this was our means of support. When her father died and Wanda married, the act was broken up, but Erma continued with other bands for a while, then went to work as a clerk in a store. One day, while working, a nice looking young man came in and purchased a package of cigarettes and a pair of work gloves. For the next three months, this same young man came back, day after day, making the same purchase. Finally, he mastered up the courage to ask her for a date, and three months later on Aug. 10, 1941 (her birthday) this nice young man, Jacob Killian and Erma were married. In the years to come, they were blessed with two fine sons. In December of that year, 1941, Jacob was called into the service of his country. He served in the Art. Forces for four years, most of it overseas. Upon his return to Canton, he went to work for a steel products company and while

Casselberry Woman Expert Musician

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent
Carol Griswold, Casselberry, is a trumpet and cornet teacher. She started playing the cornet when she was 11 years old, mostly to escape piano practice. Her father was a professional trumpet player and taught her instruments in Illinois. "While I practiced piano, I saw how much fun the other kids were having in band, and decided the piano wasn't for me," she said. "My Dad loaned me his trumpet and started to give me lessons, and from then on, music became my whole life for all of my school years." Carol held first chair in the school bands, and though not a "woman's libber," she said, "I feel it's a good enough, they can get up there and be tops. I've never felt inferior to any male, because if you have what it takes, you can't be held back."



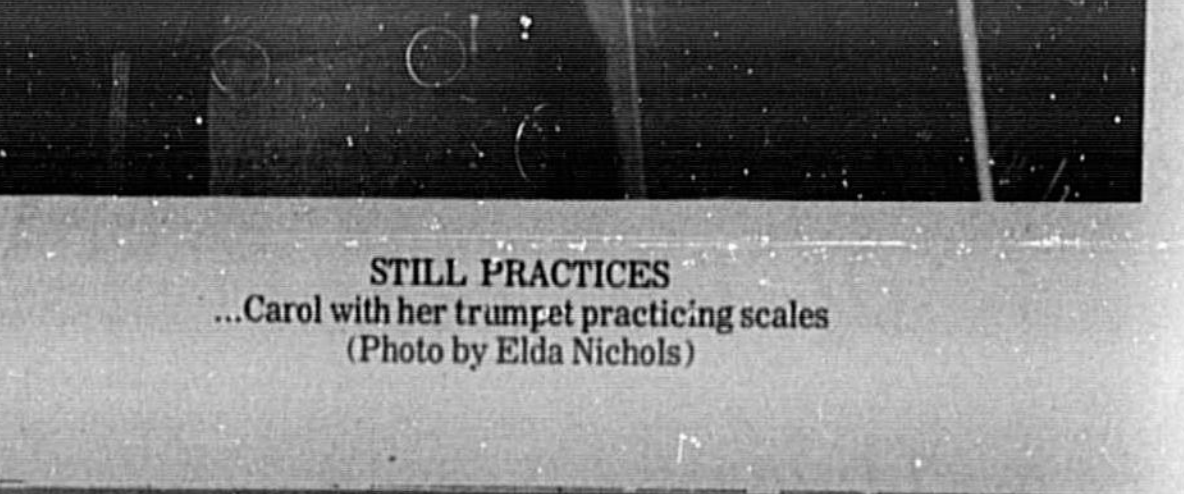
CAROL GRISWOLD TRUMPET TEACHER ...also an award winner, explains medals won. (Photo by Elda Nichols)

Eager to play at any local concert, Carol is always being called upon to entertain, sometimes performing two or three times a week. In her senior year at high school, she was honored by being soloist in the All-State Illinois High School Band, and the only girl in 27 cornet players. She also was invited to be cornet soloist at the Mid-West Band Clinic in Chicago. Said Carol, "Playing in front of all those bandmasters made me really nervous, and I thought my chest I don't believe I've ever played when I haven't been nervous." Carol met her husband, Bob, while he was taking lessons from her father. She chose marriage right out of high school, even though she had been offered an excellent job traveling with a brass group. Carol still got in plenty of travel during her husband's career in the Marines. He was a band member in a Marine Band for eight years, later becoming band conductor for 13 years. They have lived in many areas of the world. Carol is proud of being instrumental in having impartial auditions for All-State competition. A warm, outgoing woman, she admits she loves to meet new people. "My main enjoyment, outside of music, is camping," she said. "We always meet much interesting people, and we love to travel. A believer in strong family ties, Carol said, "The most important job of raising a family is being done the poorest today. With music a natural part of her life, she is happy to encourage others to enjoy and appreciate it, by actively participating.

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Ding-A-Lings To Entertain On Senior's Day At Fair

DELTONA-DELAND ... Tuesday, Nov. 6, is Senior Citizens' Day at the Volusia County Fair in Deland, and the "Ding-A-Lings of Deland," a Senior Citizens Musical group, will provide the musical concert of the day. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. and last til 5 p.m. There will be a "King and Queen" contest chosen from the Senior Citizen King and Queen entries from each of the communities in Volusia County and the winners will reign as "The King and Queen of Senior Citizens of Volusia County" for the remaining days of the Fair which will last until Nov. 10. The "Ding-A-Lings" will open with "The National Anthem" and continue with solos, trios



STILL PRACTICES ...Carol with her trumpet practicing scales (Photo by Elda Nichols)

and full band participation selections of the 20's, 30's and 40's. ...one later than that... citizens of today, danced to in yesterdays, to the strains of Guy Lombardo, Ted Weems, Ben Bernie, Fred Waring and many, many others. Some of the tunes will be: "I want a Girl, Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad," "East-side, West-side," "Bill Bally," "Yellow Rose of Texas," "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby" and of course, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

The group, organized in 1969 by Jean Johnson, Director of Senior Activities in Deland, with only three participants at the time, now has a membership of 27 fine musicians. They play every Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Volusia County Recreation Center in Deland, while 50 to 75 senior citizens come to dance to their peppy tunes of yesterday. Not all members attend all seasons but at least 15 to 20 do. Appearing at the Fair to show their ability will be: Jerry Freese, director of the group, playing 1st Banjo; Erma Killian, Lead Banjo; Charles Edwards (of the Herald) and Darwin Dougherty, banjos. Cy LeMans, on drums; Adrian Frederman, piano; Donald Hines, saxophone; Fred Oldham, 1st Mandolin; Carl Davidson, 2nd Mandolin; and Lester Hershey, Charles Combs and Lou Bevelman also on Mandolins. Frank Hand, violin; Jim Bourne, bass banjo; Art Schwartz, harmonica; Mickey Hebling plays tenor guitar Hebling plays the tenor guitar serves as the group Johnson, co-ordinator and director.

Senior Citizens from all parts of the County are expected to attend and Fair officials are expecting a record crowd for the day. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Donald Carlson, Chicago, Ill., with his mother, Mrs. Charles Edwards, Deltona. Donald recently spent six days with his mother and Mr. Edwards at their South Hartley Ave. home. They toured points of interest in Central Florida including art exhibits, teas, and the Art Galleries in DeBary Hall. Before returning to his "Windy City" home he also celebrated his birthday with a dinner and theatre party and attended a small home party with friends from Chicago, now residing in Deltona. (Charles Edwards Photo)

Mary Edna Burton, James N. LeSueur Exchange Vows At Private Ceremony

In a natural garden setting, Miss Mary Edna Burton, daughter of Mrs. John A. Burton IV, Sanford, and the late Mr. Burton and James Nathan LeSueur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian E. LeSueur Sr., Savannah, Ga., exchanged wedding vows in the Maitland Art Center, Andre Smith Memorial Chapel. The impressive private service was solemnized on Sept. 1, 1973 at 8:30 p.m. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Kenneth Mullis of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and appropriate musical music was provided by guitarist, Miss Barbara Muller who also sang "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face."



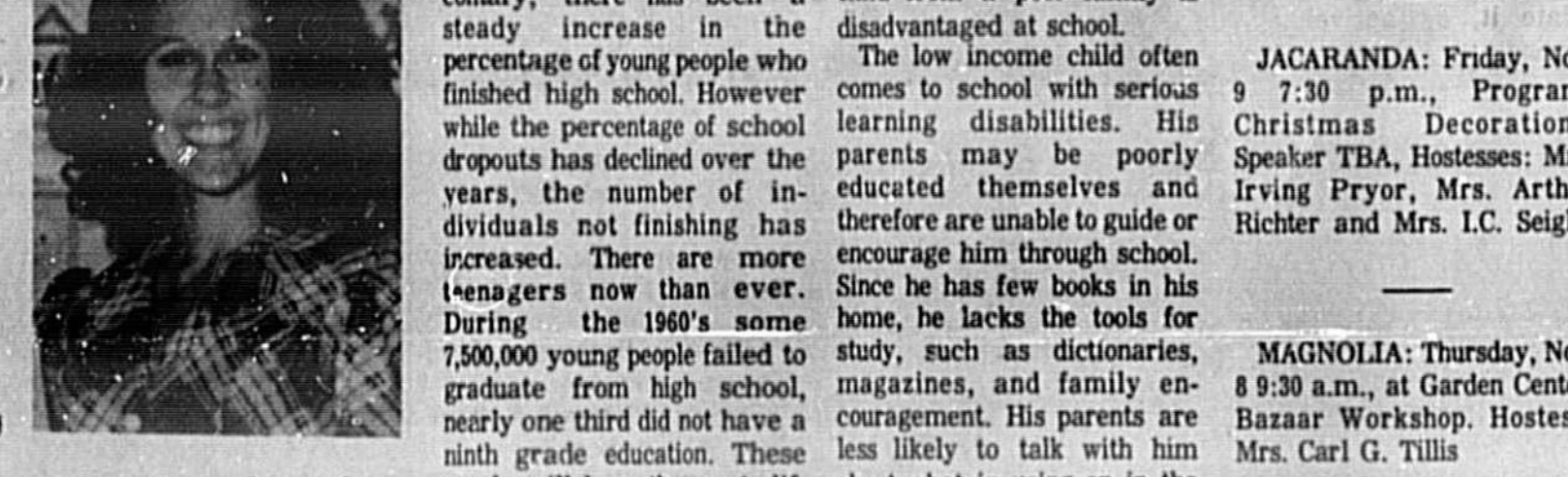
MR. AND MRS. JAMES NATHAN LESUEUR

Dropouts Versus Jobs

By MARILYN GORDON Seminale Coordinator Youth Programs, Inc.
The dropout is not new to American culture. He has always been there. In the past he has been able to work at unskilled labor. Today the chances of his finding such a job have greatly diminished. Not only automation and increased technical devices are changing, but the time is almost here when the individual with a high school education is hired to sweep the floor before one without that education. A diploma represents to the employer that this individual had stick-to-it-ness and was able to finish a task he set for himself. Contrary to popular opinion, there has been no proportional increase in dropouts. On the contrary, there has been a steady increase in the percentage of young people who finished high school. However, while the percentage of school dropouts has declined over the years, the number of individuals not finishing has increased. There are more teenagers now than ever. During the 1960's some 7,500,000 young people failed to graduate from high school, one third did not have a ninth grade education. These people will have the most difficult time finding and keeping jobs and will have the most trouble with their marriage. When a girl drops out of school, she often has plans to marry. Many of these marriages are impulsive efforts to escape an unhappy home life or to get out of a discouraging school situation. A boy wants the coins jingling in his jeans, he wants a car and money to take his girl out. He wants clothes that are in and wants to prove his manhood by showing his manhood by her direction, and she says it always amazes her how fast the kids learn to play. All the members of her family have bikes and they enjoy riding together.

Working Woman

DAIANA COX works parttime in the Baby Shop owned by her brother-in-law in Casselberry's Greater Mall. The activities of her 7-vo young children, Jacqueline, 4, and John IV, 6, occupy much of her time. She is active in the PTA and is a roomer at Casselberry Elementary School. Music is her hobby; she enjoys listening to, playing, and teaching music. Grades one to three of the ukulele band at the Central Nazarene church in Orlando are under her direction, and she says it always amazes her how fast the kids learn to play. All the members of her family have bikes and they enjoy riding together.



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material was gathered to the bodice and a low edge ruffle, edged in lace adorned the neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of mixed pastel flowers carrying out the embroidered colors in the bride's gown. Miss Julie Tucker was maid of honor. Her gown was styled identical to that of the matron of honor in pale green pleated and her flowers were identical to those of the matron of honor. Julian E. LeSueur Sr., served his son as best man and a brother Julian E. LeSueur Jr., was the usher. Mrs. Burton chose for her daughter's wedding a long tulle-trimmed green gown with shawl collar and a white Catleya orchid attached to her purse. The groom's mother wore a long silhouette sheath of overall design in blue knit with matching accessories and a Catleya orchid corsage. Mrs. John Burton Sr., maternal grandmother of the bride, wore a floral print chignon in gray and various shades of pink and a corsage of pink rose buds. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Forest Club, in Lake Mary, where a delicious buffet was served to approximately 250 guests. Miss Cecile Britt, cousin of the bride, presided over the bride's book table. For traveling, Mrs. LeSueur wore a long floral peasant type dress of yellow dotted Swiss. The couple left for a wedding trip on the West Coast. Their new residence will be in Americus, Ga., where the groom is continuing his education as Georgia South Western. Out of town guests from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, have had better opportunities to have themselves. He will not have the social skills. When the path to his future is blocked, he may become anti social and rebellious, a threat to the community or he may pass his days in apathy. Either way he is a loss of human resources. Who drops out of school? Lack of interest is the reason given most often. Of course this may mean a number of things. He or she is usually doing poorly in school. Most are retarded in their reading skills. They see poor marks as a personal threat rather than a challenge to improve. Tests show that the majority of dropouts are deeply emotionally disturbed. Dr. Patricia Sexton in her study of Education and Income goes on to detail why the poor child from a poor family is disadvantaged at school. The low income child often comes to school with serious learning disabilities. His parents may be poorly educated themselves and therefore are unable to guide or encourage him through school. Since he has few books in his home, he lacks the tools for study, such as dictionaries, magazines, and family encouragement. His parents are less likely to talk with him about what is going on in the world. He does not hear at home the broad vocabulary, the good diction and the fluent speech that would help him to do well in school. His family fails to teach him the courtesies and manners or reward and his behavior that are dressed by his fellow students and his teachers. He is poorly fed, poorly clothed, poorly housed, and often unable to concentrate in a noisy, ill kept home. There are outstanding exceptions to the rule that poverty and academic failure go together. The key factor appears to be that their schools and families aspire for them, care about them, and encourage them to go as far and as fast as they can.

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Geneva Gems

It is really great to be able to tell you that Marion Driggers is home from the hospital and doing well. Keep up the good work friend. The annual Halloween Carnival was nearly marred by the sudden illness of Betty Wesson who had to be rushed into the hospital by an ambulance. I'll let you know some more on this item as soon as I learn. Just a bit of cheer before I take my leave, Margie and Reese Smith have recently returned from a trip up in the Smokies. It seems they had a VERY BRISK encounter with a 350 pound black bear who was very hungry. Reese said he was just a nuisance (the bear) but that's not the way Margie tells it. But that's another tale, anyhow. This invader made off with their ice box and Margie said that Reese tried to fight the bear away by tossing rocks at him, but the persistent critter kept right on with his pilfering. Only to be outdone by an empty box which contained only the smell of bacon...with I had been there and had my camera!

Remember me telling you about the progress being made at the Geneva Elementary School, well, this first meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Organization proved to be a whooping success; Frey, David Ogham, president and principal, Paul Murphy, glowed as he gave the progress report. It seems as if a survey was made of spaces required by local school authorities and they decided with much ado to convert the present auditorium to a multi-purpose class room divided by accordion type dividers; did you know that the present enrollment at the local facility tops 200 students; other officers are Veep, Blaine Miller, Layline Kinard, treasurer, Suzanne Thomas, secretary, Donna Beardsworth, home room mothers and Joan Williams, membership. We have five new teachers and 200 fifth grades and I repeat, just two years ago their contemplated closing OUR school...see when the people speak, someone does listen and I am glad!

Did you notice the big broad grin on the face of little John P. Casey Jr.? Well, it is all because of the fact that he has had his cast removed from his broken arm, just be careful, now, John-boy!

Crissi Thomas celebrated her fifth birthday at a birthday party cook-out Oct. 27, at the lovely Buck Lake home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thomas. Guests attending were Faye Ann Holmes, Laney (Biddle) Mann and Wendy and Shari Thomas and several little friends from Orlando. Along with the usual birthday party fare, Crissi's talented mother, Sue, prepared a surprise tree which held winnings for the little guests as they scored in the various games which were played.

If you missed the Frampton Trio, you missed a real treat, while there, I saw several of my most favorite people, the Valle Williams duet, Tina Sharp, one of my favorite red-heads, Liz Paul, Cecil Heffrich and her handsome doctor-husband still beaming and looking like new! I wish that you could have seen Jeanne Norris as she sang "I'm a Country Girl". Crissi's mother, Sue, prepared a surprise tree which held winnings for the little guests as they scored in the various games which were played.

Guests at the home of Ori Mathews were his cousins, Kenneth and Correne Horne of Jupiter, Fla. Correne is a "walking encyclopedia" of "valuing encyclopedias" of convert the present auditorium to a multi-purpose class room divided by accordion type dividers; did you know that the present enrollment at the local facility tops 200 students; other officers are Veep, Blaine Miller, Layline Kinard, treasurer, Suzanne Thomas, secretary, Donna Beardsworth, home room mothers and Joan Williams, membership. We have five new teachers and 200 fifth grades and I repeat, just two years ago their contemplated closing OUR school...see when the people speak, someone does listen and I am glad!

Grace and Chuck Straukas and children, Tony and Sondra and Susanne and David Thomas and their children, Mrs. Wendy and Sari, were guests of Kennedy Space Center when they entertained their employees at Disney World. Sue

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Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY A. BOOTH

Hi! Let me start off by offering a sincere apology to two very nice couples here in town. They are the Lathans and the Harvilles. Due to an error in print in Oct. 21's column, the items were misprinted. Here is what should have appeared.

Marla and Jim Lathan of 30 North 3rd Street celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary on Oct. 14. Best wishes to both and may you have 60 more.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Harville of 81 North 3rd Street are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 21. Mrs. Harville is the able secretary and board member of the Planning and Zoning Board here in town. Their many friends wish the Harvilles the happiest celebration yet and many more in the future.

Hope that clears up the confusion for all. While I am at it, I better mention the fact that in Floer's column on the Volunteer Fire Department was correct of the time I filed it. As we work on a deadline, it is several days before the column actually appears, that I write it. Since that time, Acting Fire Chief Irwin Hunter, who I featured in the article as my source of information, has resigned to enter the political race in the city. In his place, Captain William Robinson of the Volunteer Fire Department has been made temporary Chief until an official appointment can be made.

Twirling Contest Planned Nov. 10 In Gainesville Ga.

With entries being accepted from all over the southeastern United States the Hall County Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Gainesville Junior College, Gainesville, Ga., is sponsoring the 1973 Championship Premier Princess and Queen Contest.

The regional championship twirling competition will be held Saturday, November 10, 1973, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Gainesville Junior College gymnasium. Entries will be judged on individual and group basis and will not be considered as representing any junior or senior high school.

Lunches will be available at the Junior College from 11:00-1:00 p.m. The hamburger, potato, dessert, and drink will be served on campus at the Student Center.

The 35 member "Lantern Twirlers" also sponsored by the Hall County Parks and Recreation Department, will be the host corp. Also, "Dixie Twirlers" from Winder, Ga., 100 strong, will be represented in group and individual performances.

An invitation is extended to all National Majorette Association member corps and individuals to participate in a day-long competition.

Information is available upon request from the Hall County Parks and Recreation Department, County Courthouse Annex, Gainesville, Ga., 32601, 536-6681 ext. 200, or by calling Miss Debra Morris, 631 North 5th Avenue, Winder, Ga., 30689, 867-8318. Miss Morris is certified National Majorette Association instructor for both the Lanierland and Dixie Twirlers.

On November 15, the Lanierland Twirlers travel to Winder to participate in the Annual Christmas Parade. The next day, Saturday, November 17, the corp will be present at North Hall High School to perform at the Hall County Parks and Recreation 14 and under football championship.

Other Christmas parades and festivities will be scheduled by the corp. The County Parks and Recreation Department urges all interested to come out and watch this fine group perform.

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Police Chief Donald Dobson was out of the city recently to attend the Forest Rangers Training School at Camp Blanning, just outside of Stark. It was a five day course that lasted from 8 a.m. till 9 or 9:30 p.m. with breaks for lunch and dinner. The school is oriented toward tractor and plow fire suppression. For the uninformed, (one among them) the term fire suppression is another term for fire fighting. The school also teaches weather, fire behavior and the actions of various fuels "woods" during a fire.

When I spoke to Chief Dobson he is usually first on the scene of a woods fire. With the schooling he has received, he will be able to judge whether our volunteers can handle the fire or will need assistance from either the Forestry Service and/or other agencies. He can also judge how much equipment will be needed, how soon the fire will be under control and how fast it will be apt to spread. The Chief expressed satisfaction with the school and spoke of how much knowledge he had gained which will be of valuable aid to him in the performance of his duty.

I spent some time talking with Mrs. Carrie Gribbin, the Den Coach Leader of Pack 198 of the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts, who participated in the first Pack meeting of the new year was held on Sunday, at the City Recreation Area. There were 33 Bob Cat awards given out. Stanley and Phyllis Foster, both dedicated workers for the Cub Scouts of Pack 198 received a plaque in appreciation of their work and devotion in behalf of Pack 198. Stanley Foster will be continuing his work with the scouts by helping Troop 203. Phyllis Foster will remain on as treasurer in Pack 198 to help it get going.

Orlando Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Ferrigati of 241 South Edgemoor Ave. November 8, at 7:30 p.m. Co-hosts for the meeting will be Mrs. Janet Pottinger. One of the things discussed will be the annual lighting contest sponsored by the club. As this creates a great deal of interest here, will give you the details as soon as I have them, possibly by next week.

Cubmaster Irwin Hunter was on hand and did a fine job. Special mention goes to Lonnie Friend, who not only took assistant cubmaster, but also is a pack committee member and an assistant Webelos leader. That is really what you would call "getting involved!"

Marnie Hunter, daughter of Irwin and Beckie Hunter, celebrated her eighth birthday recently. She had eight little guests at the party to help her celebrate the momentous occasion. Her cake was delightful with the theme being "Cinderella." It was done in white with orange and yellow trimmings and topped with white frosting and orange slices.

The bake sale that the Ladies Auxiliary to the Volunteer Fire Department held recently at Winn Dixie was a success. They wish to express their thanks to all workers, who participated and a special thanks to those who were kind enough to help out by buying their delicious goods.

The next meeting of the North

Mothers are wonderful, aren't they? I know mine is. We needed someone to stay with our children while John and I attended the Florida League of Cities Convention, held in Miami this year. My mother came all the way from Weymouth, Mass., to help us out. Thirteen hundred miles to do a favor is going above and beyond the call of duty. I would like to publicly thank my mother for being so kind, and for being, well, for being a MOTHER!

There will not be a good neighbor this week, because John and I were away most of us week. As if you've never had a nominated person, for a 24-hour could give me a call this week and I will be glad to feature your candidate.

I have some interesting bits of information and trivia that I accumulated while at the convention which I will be relating to you over the next few weeks, and hope you find them interesting. Till then..... GOOD BYE AND GOD BLESS!

Marriage Applications

Lille K. Spain, 21, 25 1/2 St. Mary.

Tommy E. Williams, 20, DeLand, Joseph N. Brown, 19, DeLand.

James T. Wadsworth, 29, 1175 Marveya Club Apts., CB, Charlotte G. Sprayberry, 37, 1294 Lucerne Cr., LW.

Lawrence M. Richter, 19, 1511 Ah Dr. No. D. CB, Angela M. Higley, 20, 237 Oakwood Dr., CB.

James D. Kelsay Jr., 45, Bx 835 DeBary, Helen E.R. Evans, 22, 1511 Mellown Av.

Donald F. Ludwig, 27, DeBary, Audrey M. Emerson, 18, DeBary.

Mark F. White, 21, Rt. 1 Bx 232, Janis W. Cheney, 19, DeBary.

Thomas Jeff Skinner, 30, 308 N. Goldenrod Rd., Ori., Sandra J. Peters, 31, 1220 Geo. St., CB.

Oviedo Chuluota Happenings

By LEZ MATHIEUX Herald Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bellhorn were in River Forest, Ill., last week end where they attended the 35th Class reunion of Mr. Bellhorn's graduating class from Concordia Teacher's College. While in the area they were guests at the Homecoming Brunch, football games and banquet. They report a delightful renewal of many old acquaintances.

The Ladies "Day Guild" of St. Luke's Lutheran Church is collecting commemorative and special issue cancelled postage stamps. If you are interested in contributing same, leave stamps attached to the envelopes and bring to the church office.

Heartiest congratulations to Lutheran Haven in Slavia which celebrated its 5th anniversary with a special barbeque and dedication of a prayer garden.

Deepest sympathy to Charles Walls, Tony and Ann Marie because of the loss of their precious mother, Mary Walls. Mary was a joy to all who came in contact with her and she shall surely be missed from among us, especially at the Citizens Bank of Oviedo where her friendly smile and helping hands were known to all.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haig of Chuluota celebrated fifty years of marriage on Oct. 17, with an open house which was held at their home.



NEW GROUP FORMED - The Seminole County Bar Auxiliary has recently been formed. Wives of Seminole County attorneys and lawyers met at the home of Mrs. Grace Stephenson, in the Woodlands, for a coffee and business meeting. Shown at the coffee are Trish Colbert, left with Laurie Dickey and Nancy Julian. (Photo by Elda Nichols)

Court House Recordings

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Realtors Circulate Petitions

By JULIAN STENSTROM

During the week of November 11-17, about a half million Realtors and Associates who are members of the National Association of Realtors will be circulating petitions throughout the United States.

The petitions will be circulated among property owners and other voters urging Congress to take immediate steps to implement a reasonable anti-rational mortgage money program.

The petitions will be presented to United States Senators and Representatives in an effort to focus attention on the current mortgage money situation and the need for Congress to do something to make critically needed housing available to the millions of American people who must have housing and who desire to enter a program of home ownership for the first time, or who—because of the shifts in population and from various areas of the nation—need housing badly.

The National Association of Realtors does not say that it has the answers but there are several proposals which have been submitted to the Administration and to the Congress for consideration. And, as the mortgage money situation continues in its existing form, it is becoming more evident everyday that Washington must take the time to give its attention to what is rapidly getting to be one of this nation's most critical problems.

To be really aware of this problem you must fall into one of the following categories:

1. You must have a house to sell and your real estate broker with whom you have the property listed is having difficulty getting satisfactory financing for a buyer at a reasonable interest rate.
2. You've just moved into the area and cannot afford the extremely high rental rates being asked for rentable homes and apartments and must accept some nearly substandard home or apartment—if, at that, you're lucky enough to be able to find one.
3. You're a real estate broker or salesman and you experience a constant parade of customers who almost beg in separate voices to help them find apartments or houses to rent—or houses to buy that they can afford with limited down payments and reasonable monthly payments which—again—they can afford on their incomes.

PLENTY OF HOMES—NO MORTGAGES

With respect to the first category, the average citizen of Sanford would be amazed to realize how many homes there are on the market at this time but that finding new mortgage money for a buyer is no easy and simple chore.

Last week for instance, one mortgage firm was quoting 9.50 percent if the buyer qualified for a mortgage of \$17,800 on the purchase of a \$42,000 home. The principal and interest alone will run the buyer \$227.23 per month. And, even this figure does not include taxes of approximately \$55.30 per month and insurance of perhaps \$11 per month which could run up the monthly payment to something like \$423.53 per month. And, still this wouldn't include the mortgage insurance premium. All these figures are estimated on a 25-year mortgage.

Remember, too, this is after a buyer makes a down payment of about \$4,200.

Do you realize what kind of an income a buyer must have to qualify to buy one of these homes?

To make a long story short, a fellow who qualifies for this deal must have a monthly income of something like \$1,500 per month and more if he has any kind of normal monthly installment accounts.

FEW \$18,000 JOBS AROUND

So, unless you're a professional man, an owner of a business, or an executive with some large firm, jobs paying \$1,500 per month aren't to be found any and everyday in the Sanford Area.

Or, let's put it this way: The average wage earner in this area doesn't make anywhere near that amount of money each month.

That's why some of the people who have these homes listed with real estate offices in the Greater Sanford area have not had a parade of potential buyers inspecting their properties.

With respect to the second and third categories, you can't imagine what an effort of these newcomers to the Sanford area go through in some to find suitable housing.

If you're an individual with any kind of sympan-etic heart, it almost breaks your heart to have to tell fine, young people—especially those with a little child or two—that you or your office has nothing available for them to rent or to buy with a modest down payment.

It's not easy to see a young mother sitting across the desk from you in your office stare at you and quietly shed a tear as she asks with a plea in her voice, "What can I do?"

It sort of breaks your heart if you're a person who's a person with a little sympathy in your heart for people—you have to tell her that you just don't know.

One manager of a Sanford business recently told his people—because there is no housing for them here to rent or to buy in the income the company now pays those employees. And, friend, that's a fact!

HURTS THE POCKET BOOK

Of course, for a real estate man it hurts in other ways, too, particularly in his pocketbook, for finding homes for people to rent or to buy is his business and it's his way of putting gifts and gravy on the table for himself and his family.

You know, the real estate profession is like any other kind of business. There's only one thing worse than having a store full of merchandise and no customers. That's having a store full of customers and not having the merchandise customers want and can afford.

Federal Reserve Board Blamed For Home Buyers' Credit Crisis

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — A couple in their late 20s, both working, save \$500 a month for 20 months for the down payment on a first home, only to find they can't get a loan. No mortgage money available—they're told no matter how much they can put down.

A man sells his small house in Virginia to move into a large one in Maryland. He has written assurance in June his loan will be \$30,000 at 8 per cent interest, only to find in August there's no money for the loan, and he's stuck with no house.

A 70-year-old lady in a California suburban area finds the small house she bought for \$11,000 in 1947, with no modernization, has skyrocketed to \$45,000 in market value today.

A small home builder in Florida goes to his usual mortgage institution to get a construction loan. To his surprise, he's turned down. No funds.

Tight money. High costs for housing. Are these freak cases? Not so.

Across the nation there are growing instances of shooting prices for housing, skyrocketing interest rates and a drying up of mortgage money in many states because of legal bids on interest rate ceilings.

Blame it on the "baby boom" coming of age and demanding their own house, say economists as one major reason for raising housing costs.

Blame it on inflation and the brakes being applied to slow the economy, say rising interest rates and a shrinking in available mortgage money.

Few people can buy a house for cash. The home construction industry needs short-term loans for building and longer term financing for the home buyers.

They both spell credit financing.

When the money for this financing is dried up, the housing market is hurt.

Builders, realtors and mortgage lenders blame the Federal Reserve Board for what they call a crisis in home credit.

Increased interest rates payable on bonds and other market securities earlier this year caused withdrawals from the savings and loan institutions (S&Ls) and mutual banks, which finance over two-thirds of mortgage money for housing, according to statistics of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

But the real outflow from the S&Ls, according to Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the NAHB, came after July 5 when the Federal Reserve, to slow the economy, permitted higher interest rates on savings accounts that resulted in an interest rate battle between banks and S&Ls.

Says Sumichrast:

"The net result, so far, has been a rapid outflow of funds for S&Ls and an unparalleled sharp increase in mortgage rates. The drop in savings even has resulted in a suspension of advance commitments for mortgages."

July withdrawals of savings from the S&Ls totaled \$13 billion—the first net outflow of savings in over three years. In that same month, Sumichrast reports S&Ls closed loans totaling \$4.5 billion, but received only \$2.3 billion in repayments. That, with the lost savings and withdrawals, meant the nation's S&Ls needed an additional \$1.5 billion to straighten their books for July.



FREE AND EASY FUN HOUSE - The WELD beach house at Sarasota has been named a merit award winner in statewide design competition. The low maintenance structure, designed by Carl Abbott of Zoller-Abbott Architects and Planners of Sarasota and built by Beall and Associates Inc., relates well to the site in forms and materials, said judges who also noted a minimum use of materials for maximum unity.

Architects Win Awards For Six Area Projects

Six area projects and contributors were honored by the Mid-Florida Chapter of the American Institute of Architects at their third annual Honors and Awards Program held at the Florida Gas Building in Winter Park.

Selection of this year's awards was made by noted Architects from throughout the State. James Jernette of Tampa, Gene Leedy of Winter Haven and Peter Bumpel of Jacksonville served as the Jury Panel.

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received an Award of Merit for their Clubhouse for The Forest, a Middle Home Community, Lake Mary, Florida.

An Honorable Mention award was made to Architect Roger Lettlin for 1st own residence in Altamonte Springs, Florida.

In addition to the Architectural firms receiving awards, a special craftsmanship award was also given, to Schokkott Company of Lawton, Ga., for the precast concrete panels on the Seminole County Court House. Architects were Gutman, Dragna & Metz, Sanford, Florida.

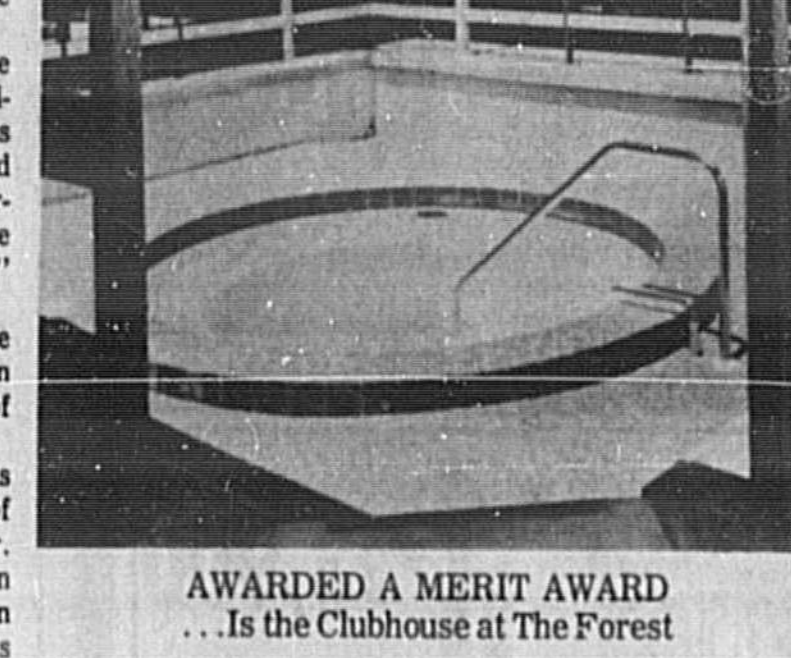
An Award of Excellence in an Allied Profession was presented to Robert J. Laughlin, of Tilden, Denson & Lobnitz, Consulting Engineers, for the lighting for Titusville Astronaut High School.

Two Community Service Awards were made by the Mid-Florida Chapter. AIA, Miss Betty Jo McLeod was presented an award for historic preservation of the McIntyre Cottage and the "Inside-Outside" House.

Hal Scott, President of the Audubon Society received an award for preservation of environmental quality.

Speaker for the program was Bob Broward, AIA, of Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Broward's practice in Jacksonville has been recognized by numerous designs and awards. He addressed the need of quality in a fragile environment before the assembled Architects and their guests.

Master of Ceremony was Sanford Architect Carl Gutman, AIA, 1973 officers for the Mid-Florida Chapter are: Jack Jones, AIA, Leesburg, President; Carl Gutman, AIA, Vice-President; Sanford, Henry Walton, Orlando, AIA, Secretary; Sara Perez, Orlando, AIA, Treasurer. Directors are Bruce Blackman, AIA, Orlando, T. J. Pop, AIA, Winter Park, Donovan Dean, AIA, Winter Park, Claude Silvers, AIA, Orlando, Ray Poynter, AIA, Cocoa Beach, Florida, Nils Schweier, AIA, Winter Park, Veve Rhoden, Orlando, Florida is the Chapter Executive Secretary.



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Caring Techniques For Your Furniture

Modern furniture finishes are highly durable and provide adequate resistance to scratches, stains and temperature extremes. Keeping these finishes looking shiny and new is a simple procedure. To keep beautiful furniture beautiful, the National Paint and Coating Association suggests you carefully follow this cleaning routine for all your wood pieces:

Remove dust often. If not, even the tiniest particle may act as an abrasive and become ground into the finish. When dusting, always follow the grain of the wood with a dust cloth that has been treated to a few drops of quality furniture polish. The polish will pick up the dust instead of pushing it around the surface as would a dry cloth.

Washing the surface is sometimes necessary. Be sure to check the label which contains the manufacturer's instructions for care of the object. For example, furniture finished exclusively with oil should never be washed. Waxes gradually build up and create a thick film which encourages film streaks and smudges.

How A Dollar Goes On Food For Family

By LOUISE L. GILL Extension Home Economist Agent

Your Food Dollar—Have you ever stopped to figure up how you divide your food dollar? What proportion do you spend on fruits and vegetables, on meat and meat alternates, on breads and cereals, milk and milk products and miscellaneous items?

Studies show that Americans spend from 28 to 45 cents per dollar on food from the meat group. Those who spend less of the dollar on meat and more on fruits, vegetables and milk products tend to have better balanced diets than those who spend more of the food dollar on meat and less on fruits, vegetables and milk products.

Meat is a high cost item these days so why not redistribute the wealth of your food money? Here are some suggestions for getting more food value for your food money:

Growth Problems Are Cited

By DAVID DEVOLL Extension Agent

Failure of tomatoes to set fruit is one of the most widespread problems encountered by Florida vegetable gardeners each year.

In most cases the vines are large, healthy, and growing vigorously, with an abundance of flowers. The flowers, however, either drop off or wither up and turn brown instead of setting fruit. While all of the reasons for poor fruit set are not completely understood, some of the most common causes are, excessive nitrogen, too low or, too high nighttime temperatures, excessive shade, drought, excessive water, and insects.

Tomato production is usually best if only enough nitrogen is available during the first couple of months after planting to permit development of a large sturdy vine, but not enough to cause a soft type of growth. Once the plant has a heavy fruit load and the tomatoes begin to ripen, the nitrogen requirements would be high.

Fruit sets best at a nighttime temperature of around 62 degrees F. If there are extended periods where the nighttime temperature falls to rise above 55-58 degrees F. or to drop below 70 degrees F., fruit set will be low in cost. This heavy shade would tend to cause plants to be of poor quality and not set fruit.

Under low soil moisture conditions, when water-stress in the tomato plant is most likely to occur, flowers often fail to produce a mature fruit. Excessively wet conditions cause the plants to grow too rapidly and you do not get a good fruit set.

Various insects, both sucking and chewing, can and do feed on the ovules, flowers, and partially developed seeds and fruits. Blossom or young fruit may drop as a result. In this situation, control of such insects as thrips, grasshoppers, aphids, and spider mites should be helpful.

Take advantage of less expensive sources of protein such as dry beans, peas, lentils, peanuts, eggs, milk and fish such as muller.

Cut down on meat by combining it with vitamin rich vegetables in economical main dishes, steaks and casseroles.

Accompany a smaller cut of meat with more vegetables in economical main dishes. For example, serve green beans and a tossed salad along with the usual potatoes when you serve a small oven roast.

Get more for your money with fruits and vegetables high in vitamins A and C. For example, choose leafy greens, dark green temperate vegetables like escarole, sweet potatoes or broccoli. Tomatoes and tomato products are also high in vitamins A and C.

Compare prices of fresh, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables. Compare the prices by figuring the cost per serving. The price relationships may change so that the best choices at one time may not be that best choices at another time.

Avoid expensive snack foods that add empty calories and snack intelligently with crisp raw vegetables, fruits, or cheese.

To help you start here is a recipe for Bean Soup. High in protein and low in cost, this hearty soup is good news to your food dollar.

BEAN SOUP

2 cups good northern beans
4 strips bacon
1 hambone (with some ham on it)
2 medium size onions, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste

Fry bacon on bottom of casserole. When bacon is brown, add onions and saute a few minutes. Add hambone, beans and enough water to cover all ingredients (about 8-12 cups). Bring to a boil, turn heat to low and allow to simmer for about 5 hours. Stir and add water as needed. YIELD: 6 servings.

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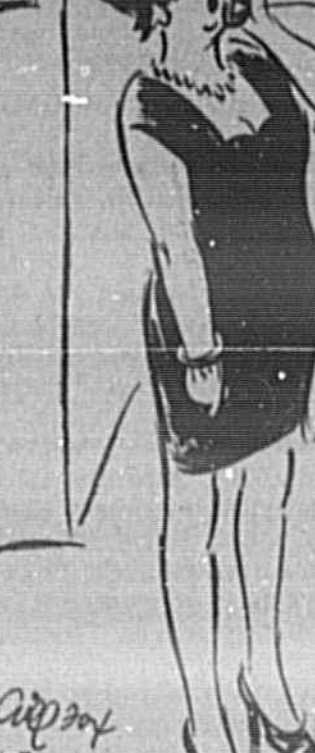
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(QCD) Merle L. Davenport, 561 to Betty L. Davenport Maddux, 4 B Bk A Oakland Est., 1st Sec. 1100.
 Edw. C. Eckoff & wf Geraldine to Ben Starling & wf Susan, E 1/2 of L 16 & E 1/2 of N 15.3 of T 7 Bk 5, Tier 4, E. R. Traffords Map Sanford, 45,533. Charles Goe & wf Martin Buckbaum & wf Melva that part of NE 1/4 of Sec 6-20-30, lying No. of Sanford Grant Line & W. or SW 1/4 (L-1) Lena row 514 46A on the No. 3350,000.
 H. Miller & Sons Org., Inc. to Max D. Hall & wf Alice E., L 12 Dovershire, 411,500.
 Grange Prop. Inc. to Jay H. Bach Jr. & wf Carole A., L 182 Spring Oaks Un. IV, 438,500.
 Devoe Org., Inc. to Calvin Fisher & wf Janice L., 33 Bk H, Camelot Un. 2, 438,400.
 Elmco Constr. Co., Inc. to Harold D. Biggs & wf Darlene, L 1 503 Winter Springs Un. 4, 443,500.
 Arthur E. Williamson Jr. & Jean P. Toner Entr. Inc. Beg. at SE cor of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 2-20-25, run E 3 rods, N 40 rods W 30 rods etc. 450,000.
 Charles Coleman Jr. & wf Norma to Peter J. Abrami & wf Calia, L 1 74 & E 1/2 of 73 English Woods, 455,000.
 Gidas Builders Inc. to Robert J. Cordeur & wf Joyce, L 1 203 Woodcrest, Un. 5, 455,500.
 Mary J. Ostrom, sgl to Wm R. Penn & wf Lenora, L 1 71 Robin Hill Un. 3, 450,000.
 Wm. L. Rowe & Denise to Robert W. Ivey, sgl. L 1 Bk A, Paradise Point, Fourth Sec., 453,700.

Sales of real property for the first time in many months fell sharply in Seminole County during the week ending Oct. 26. Real estate conveyances for the period were down from \$5,273,116 in the same week in 1972 to \$3,561,566. A record year however, still is being seen with \$280,133,535 in real property conveyed.

Larson Constr., Inc. to Amer. Modular Corp., Lots 23 24 25 26 & 106 Brookhollow s-d, 475,500.
 Larson Constr. to Amer. Modular Corp., Lots 11, 12, 13, 109 & 110 Brookhollow s-d, 475,500.
 Devoe Org. Inc. to Lonnie V. Robbins & wf Barbara A., Lot 1, Bk N, Camelot Unit 1, 431,500.
 W H Green & Sons to Peter C. Vennis & wf Mary A., L 12 Bk I Sky Lake s-d, 432,000.
 John C. Gagliano & wf Barbara to Marie R. Lynn, sgl. E 100' of W 200' of N 22 1/2 of S 380' of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 19-21-30, 422,000.
 H A Ross Constr. to Tonya Zastary, L 17 Bk E North Ori. Terr., Sec. 3 Un. 1, 427,200.
 Kenneth L. Mitchell & wf Ann to Elmer S. Levie, L 1 Bk I Summerest No. Sec. 5, 425,000.
 James C. Levie & wf Susan to Roy D. Sherrill & wf Mary F., L 1 3 Bk I 10 Weatherfield 1st Addn, 423,300.
 A A McClanahan & wf Carolyn to John T. Cullum Jr., L 1 24 & 25 Bk 1 Highland Park, 421,500.
 Richard McClain & hb Marvin to Richard R. Burgoon, that part of L 1 Bk 1 Map of Yon Arsdale Osborne Brokerage Co. Addn Black Hammock, 418,000.
 Reba McClain & hb Marvin to Donald E. Weaver, 1/2 Int: L 1 94, & W 21 1/2 & E 200' of 91 Scope Land Co. pt of Black Hammock, 414,500.
 Armeda Dunn & hb Robert to C S Winn & wf Annabelle, L 1 20 & 31 Dixie s-d, 412,000.
 The Hensley Co. to Decadent Constr. Corp., L 1 Bk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 6, 412,900.
 Stephen W. Fraser & wf Sandra to John B. Cummings & wf Louise, NW 1/4 of L 1 25 Longwood Hills, 409,200.
 The Husky Co. to Douglas B. Hill & wf Susan E., L 1 2 Bk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 4A, 405,900.
 American Modulars Corp. to Louis Giordano & Catherine, L 1 4 Bk 7 Shadow Hill, 403,800.
 Allan M. Silverberg & wf Elke to James A. Montgomery & wf Betty S., L 1 21 Cass Alana, 403,000.
 Garfield N. Walker & wf Agnes to John Overbeck & wf Michael Maher & wf Wm Jenkins & wf Joel Clement & wf Ann, L 1 14 & N 4 etc. Bel Air 15 parcels, 402,000.
 Devoe Org. Inc. to Seymour Weissman & wf T Helra L 1 30 Bk H Camelot s-d 1/2, 401,400.

Greater Constr. to Wm E. Rathman & wf Dorothy L., L 1 Bk 3 The Woodlands Sec. 4, 443,300.
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 Donald L. Melhorn & wf Sandra to Willis H. Punter & wf Beverly D., L 1 71 Lake Harriet Est., 421,000.
 Jaymer Corp. to Nicholas F. Campo & wf Joann, L 1 Bk A Saa Sebastian Est. Un. 1A, 444,500.
 Edmund H. Giles & wf Annie to James R. Giles & wf Madeline A., L 17 Bk 17 Sanford Farms, 410.
 Thomas R. Sweeney & wf Gloria to Gloria Sweeney, L 1 12 Bk I Shadow Hill s-d, 438,500.
 Ronald D. Palzol, 1/2 Int, L 1 8 Bk A, Lake Brandley Isle, Sec. Add., 431,000.
 Amer. Modglars Corp. to Edw. N. Azar & Shirley M., L 12 Bk I Shadow Hill s-d, 438,500.
 Emmett M. Hodges & wf Mildred to Leonard Edwards, sgl. L 1 383 Queens Mirror So. Addn, CB, 413,500.
 Wilbur F. Mosey & wf Gertrude to Sevier P. Griffin & wf Ursula L., L 1 Bk EB, Lake Ellen Add., CB, 414,000.
 Jacqueline Raetz, sgl to Paul Davis Raetz, sgl., L 1 15 Woodcrest Un. 5, 434,700.
 Joseph F. Cusick & wf Salley to Frank J. Brennan & wf Roberta A., L 1 Bk G, Spring Valley Gdn Sec. 3, 415,000.
 Robin Ladd & wf Flic, Inc. to Ismaro Torrella & wf Hilda S & Hilda G Suria, L 1 11 Northwood, 439,000.

(QCD) Lewis Selah to Sara Z. Selah, L 1 56 Goldie Manor First Addn, 4100.
 Wm. Darden Jr., sgl to Joseph E. Davison, jr. Unit 101 Bldg. 1, Crown Oaks, condom., 424,000.
 Claire Bowman & Wm. to Wm. Mitchell Bowman & wf Claire, L 1 5 Lakewood Shores 1st Addn, 410.
 Cassalberry Gnd Inc. to Richard C. Lawrence & wf Va. K., L 1 56 Bk C, Lake Kathryn Park Fourth Addn., 43,100.
 Dale N. Varner & wf Mary to Johnny Walker & wf Anna, L 1 12 Lake Mary Manor, 416,800.
 Org. Blam. Fruit Co. Inc. to Don E. Rathel, Trustee S 1281.2' of NW 1/4 of Sec 6-20-30, W of RR, less W 70' & N 35' etal (3 tracts), 430,500.
 Vernon A. Johnson Fr. & wf Linda to Charles C. Kohlmeier & wf Nancy, L 1 3 Bk C, The Meadows West, 437,200.
 John B. Dill & wf Wm. Joan & Gene Polino & wf Elaine to Richard W. Copeland & wf Rebecca, 442,300.
 (QCD) Blanche H. Mills to Wilmer O. Mills, sgl., L 1 7 & 8 Bk 17 Amended Plat of Crystal Lk Shores & L 1 4 Bk 1 Loch Arbor, Phillips Sec., 410.

John Kohler & wf Rose to Hans Eliz. R. Huff to Chase Groves Schweitzer & Mary G. Phillips, sgl. Beg at NE cor of L 1 47 Sanford SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 3-20-Suba. Farms, etc. (2 parcels), 30 run N 10 deg 45 min W 696.98' 485,800.
 Orlando Heritage Home Crp to Elmer S. Levie, L 1 Bk D, North Ori. Terr., Sec. 4 Un. 1, 434,500.
 (QCD) Edw. P. Pender & wf Beryl to Beryl S. Pender, L 72 Lakewood Shores First Addn, 4100.
 Robert G. Peacock & wf Lora to J. Russell Hamila & wf Andrea J., L 1 3 Bk N, The Woodlands, Sec. 2, 444,000.
 Thomas G. Manney & wf Patricia to Berwin J. Schipper & wf Ruth, L 12 Bk F Summerest North, Sec. 2, 430,000.
 Robert F. Lackey & wf Mona to Suzanne Jones, L 1 3 Bk B Tanglewood Sec. 4, 441,500.
 (QCD) Phyllis Bills to James A. Alexander & wf Jan B., Beg. 521.30' N & 156.76' W of SE cor of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 22-20-32 etc., 4100.
 Carol P. E. 100' of W 900' of N 170' of L 1 2 Eureka Hammock, 45,000.
 Carolyn F. Bryant, sgl. to Marie to Philip M. Schutzer & wf Roberta L., 21 English Woods 1st Addn., 448,000.
 Larry S. McCormick & wf Kathleen to Agripino Zayas & wf Nilida E., L 1 28 Laurelwood, 421,000.
 Roland Toureau & wf Elsie to Charles R. Bentley III & wf Candace from SE cor of NW 1/4 of Sec 14-21-31, etc., 48,500.
 Douglas Arvey & wf Charlotte to Richard P. Dapore & wf Margie A., L 1 18 Trailwood Est., Sec. 1, 430,400.
 Randall E. Killgore & wf Mike to Douglas Arvey & wf Charlotte, L 1 14 Trailwood Est., Sec. 1, 417,900.
 Douglas Arvey & wf Charlotte to Richard P. Dapore & wf Margie A., L 1 174 Trailwood Est., Sec. 1, 420,800.
 Thomas M. Benefield & wf Floy to Paul L. Followell & wf Shirley A., L 1 142 less W 19' Queens Mirror So., Addn CB, 423,500.
 A. Duda & Sons Inc. to Andrew Bella & wf Marguerite A., from SE cor of L 4 Slavia Farms, 41,800.
 (QCD) H. Knox Bettinghaus, Ind. & trustee to Shubert Constr. Co., L 1 35 Bk L Longwood Park, 410.
 Viven Taylor to Roy G. Williams & wf Ruby E., L 1 25 Lincoln Court, 42,100.
 Wilco Dev. Co. to Fla. Land Co. & Wilco Dev. Co., ll. venture, Eba Greenbelt, E 1/2 of Sec 19-20-30, et al 9 parcels, 417,620.
 E. Pope Bassett & wf Suzanne to Gordon S. Nutt, 5/8 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 in Sec 14; all that part of NW 1/4 & S 1/2 of E 1/2 of Sec 22, E of Little Wekiva River, et al in Twn. 20 So. Range 23 east, 461,800.
 E. Pope Bassett & wf Suzanne to Longwood Prop. Inc., Commence at SW cor of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 22-20-30, etc., 42,855 acres, 454,200.
 Gordon Nutt to Longwood Prop. Inc., Commence at SW cor of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 22-20-30 etc. 42,855 acres, 452,000.
 Bruce Sherwood & wf Peggy to Manuel A. Imberio & wf Hermilina, L 1 21 Spring Gdn, 430,500.
 Devoe Org. Inc. to Wm. Goody & wf Mary, L 1 55 Bk I, Camelot Un. 2, 434,900.
 David E. Sims & wf Joyce to Geo. C. Schmid, Beg at NE cor of NW 1/4 of Sec 6-21-30 run W 70 yds. S 110 yd. E 70 yd. N 149 yd. T. L 1 33 Dermsdale, 439,975.

Shraw Entr., Inc. to Dennis H. Gony & wf Janice, L 1 25 & 26 Bk 25, Sandaloo Sub. Beautiful, Sanford Sec., 417,200.
 (QCD) Margie M. Bowen to Dolores B. Brimager, L 1 139 Oakland Hills, 4100.
 Claude W. Denton & wf Mary E. to Wm. S. Denton & wf Helen V., N 70' of SE 1/4 of Bk 4, Tier 21, Fla Land & Colon. Co. Ltd. Map of St. Gertrude Addn., 4100.
 Dale S. Clark & wf Linda to Perter T. Roberts & wf Carylen L 1 185 Trailwood Est. Sec. 1, 422,100.
 L. H. Cruce & wf Coy to Donald Baldwin & wf Betty, Beg. at intersec. E-cw Sanford-Oviedo Rd & N line of unplotted par of Bk B, N & E of Sanford-Oviedo Rd., etc. (2 tracts), 433,000.
 Concept Designs Inc. to James C. Doering & wf Jean J., L 1 29 Bk C Hidden Lake Un. IB, 430,200.
 Bako Constr. to Burton G. Gotshall & wf Marie, L 1 9 Bk C, Sterling Pk Un. 2, 434,100.
 (QCD) Lynda A. Hobbs, div. to Columbus A. Hobbs III, L 1 17 Bk A Knollwood, 4100.

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 (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

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(QCD) Merle L. Davenport, sgl. to Betty L. Davenport Maddux, 21 1/2 Blk A Oakland Est. 1st add. \$100.

Edw. C. Eckoff & wf Geraldine to Ben Starling & wf Susan, E 1/4 of L 6 & E 1/4 of N 18 1/2 of 7 Blk 8, Tier 4, E. R. Traffards Map Sanford, \$5,537.

Charles Goch & wf to Martin Backbaum & wf Melva that part of NE 1/4 of Sec 6-20-30, lying No. of Sanford Grant Line & W. or SR 400 (1-4) Less r-w SR 464 on the No. 1550,000.

H. Miller & Sons, Inc. to Max D. Hall & wf Alice E., L 12 Dovershire, \$41,500.

Grange Prop Inc. to Jay H. Bach Jr. & wf Carrie A., L 1222 Spring Oaks Un. IV, \$38,000.

Devco Orl., Inc. to Calvin Fisher & wf Janice L. 33 Blk H, Camelot Un. 2, \$34,400.

Elmer Costr. Co., Inc. to Harold D. Biggs & Charlene L. 14 1/2 Winter Springs Un. 4, \$48,500.

Arthur E. Williams Jr. & Jean P. to Terner Entz, Inc., Beg. at E cor of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 2, 20-29, run E 3 rods, N 40 rods W 30 rods etc., \$50,000.

Charles Coleman Jr. & wf Norma to Peter J. Abrams & wf Cain, L 14 & E 1/2 of 73 English Woods, \$35,000.

Gidas Builders Inc. to Robert J. Cordner & wf Joyce, L 1 283 Woodcrest, Un. 5, \$35,500.

Mary J. Ostrom, sgl. to Wm R. Penn & wf Lenora, L 17 Robin Hill Un. 3, \$30,500.

Wm. L. Rowe & Dennis to Robt. W. Ivey, sgl. L 1 Blk A, Paradise Point, Fourth Sec., \$23,700.

Greater Constr., to Wm E. Hathman & wf Dorothy L. 1 Blk 3 The Woodlands Sec. 4, \$43,300.

Wilco Constr. to Robert H. Heath & wf Marsha K., L 24 Blk H, No. Orland, Sec. 2, Un. 2, \$34,000.

Claire Bowman & Wm. to Wm. Mitchell Bowman & wf Claire, L 4 1/2 Lakewood Shores 1st Addn., \$100.

Casselberry Gnd Inc. to Richard C. Lawrence & wf Ya. K., L 1 56 Blk C, Lake Kathryn Park Fourth Addn., \$3,100.

Dale N. Varner & Wf. Mary to Johnny Walker & Wf. Anna, L 12 Lake Mary Manor, \$19,000.

Org. Blsm. Fruit Co. Inc. to Don E. Rathel, Trustee S 121 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec 6-20-30, W of RR, less W. 705' & N. 35' etal 13

(QCD) Lewis Selah to Sara C. Selah, L 1 56 Goldie Manor First Addn., \$100.

Wm. Darden Jr., sgl. to Joseph E. Davison, atp Unit 101 Bldg I, Crown Oaks, condom., \$34,000.

Larry J. Russell & wf Anita to Richard Rozansky & wf Billie L., N 88' of L 19 Little Lake Georgia Terr., \$35,500.

Silver Springs Guar. Land & Title Co. to Franklina D. Shaffer & wf Bette D. 1st add. Myrtle Lk Hills s-d, \$4,100.

Wilco Constr. to James H. Webb Jr. & wf Deborah, L 1 5 Blk N No. Orland, Sec 4 Un. 1, \$38,500.

Schraw Entr., Inc. to Dennis H. Gony & Wf. Janice, L 25 & 26 Blk 25, Sanlando, \$17,200.

(QCD) Margie M. Bowen to Dolores B. Brimager, L 1 130 Oakland Hills, \$100.

Claude W. Denton & Wf. Mary E. to Wm. S. Denton & Wf. Helen V., N 70' of SE 1/4 of Blk 4, Tier 21, Fla Land & Colon. Co. Ltd. Map of St. Gertrude Addn., \$100.

Dale S. Clark & Wf. Linda to Porter T. Roberts & Wf. Carylan L 165 Trailwood Est. Sec. 1, \$22,100.

L. H. Cruce & Wf. Coy to Donald Baldwin & Wf. Bette, Beg. at intersect. E-r-w Sanford-Oviedo Rd & N line of unplotted of Blk B, N & E of San-


Paul C. Altman & wf Gladys to Charles E. Sapp & wf Patricia M., L 1 30 Blk D, Town & Country Est. Repl., \$5,000.

Carlo Mayer & wf Anne to Charles R. Thorpe & wf Lynda A., L 1 46 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn., \$46,900.

David L. Marvin & wf Lina to Randall DeMott & wf Norma J., S 212.045' of N 430.09' of E 203.71' of L 1 76, McNeils Org. Villa, \$3,000.

Central Fla. Council, Boy Scouts of Amer. to Gieger Dev. Co. 5 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 & SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 2, 20-29, less r-w et al, \$522,700.

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King John (Peter Ustinov) and 'Hiss' (Terry Thomas) live it up in Disney's Christmas release Robin Hood, narrated by rooster Alan a Dale (Roger Miller) as Robin, voiced by Brian Bedford, 'foxes' them all on the cover



Sales of real property for the first time in many months fell sharply in Seminole County during the week ending Oct. 29. Real estate conveyances for the period were down from \$5,273,116 in the same week in 1972 to \$3,561,566. A record year however, still is being seen with \$280,133,535 in real property convey-

Larson Constr., Inc. to Amer. Modular Corp., Lots 23 24 25 26 & 108 Brookhollow s-d \$37,500.

Larson Constr. to Amer. Modular Corp., L 11, 12, 13, 109 & 110 Brookhollow s-d, \$37,500.

Devco of Orl. Inc. to Lonnie V. Robbins & wf Barbara A., Lot 1, Blk N, Camelot Unit 1, \$31,500.

W H Green & Sons to Peter C. Venezia & wf Mary A., L 12 Blk I, Sky Lark s-d, \$32,600.

John C. Gagnier & wf Barbara to Marie E. Lynn, sgl., E 109' of W 200' of N 225' of S 580' of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 19-21-30, \$22,000.

H A Ross Constr. to Tanya Zalarney, L 7 Blk B North Orl. Terr., Sec. 3 Un. 1, \$27,200.

Kenneth L. Mitchell & wf Ann to Elmer S. Levis, L 11 Blk I Summerest No. Sec. 5, \$23,600.

James L. Lewis & wf Susan to Roy D. Sherrill & wf Mary F., L 1 Blk 10 Weatherfield 1st Addn., \$23,300.

A A McClanahan & wf Carolyn to John T. Cullum Jr., L 24 & 25 Blk 1 Highland Park, \$21,500.

Reba McClain & hb. Marvin to Richard R. Bergson, that part of L 18 Map of Van Arsdale Osborne Brookridge Co. Addn Black Hammock, \$18,000.

Reky McClain & hb. Marvin to Donald E. Weaver, 1/2 int: L 1 94, W 21 1/2' & E 260' of 93 Scope Land Co pl of Black Hammock, \$18,000.

Armeda Dunn & hb Robert to CS Winn & wf Annabelle, L 25 & 31 Dixie s-d, \$2,300.

The Huskey Co. to Decastine Constr. Corp., L 12 Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 6, \$12,900.

Stephen W. Fraser & wf Sandra to John B. Cummings & wf Louise, NW 1/4 of L 25 Longwood Hills, \$8,900.

The Huskey Co. to Douglas B. Hill & wf Susan E., L 2 Blk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 6A, \$8,900.

American Modulars Corp. to Louis Giordano & Catherine, L 1 4 Blk 7 Shadow Hill, \$38,800.

Allan M. Silverberg & wf Elke to James A. Montgomery & wf Betty S., L 1 Casa Alama, \$23,000.

Garfield N. Walker & wf Agnes to John Overbeck & wf Michael Maher & wf Wm. Jenkins & wf Joel Clement & wf Ann, L 4 1/2 N 1/2 etc., Bel Air Co. parcel, \$25,200.

Devco Orl. Inc. to Seymour Weissman & wf T. Helma L. 30 Blk H Camelot s-d Un. 2, \$24,400.

Wm. J. Bray & wf Bev. Klusare D. Tolla & wf Susan, L 17 Blk F Summerest No. 108, \$20,000.

Wm. M. Lynch III & wf E. to Kent A. Weisner & wf C. L. 4 Blk B Bretton 1 \$68,500.

V. Keith Young to V. Young & wf Barbara, L 1 D. The Springs, \$100.

V. Keith Young to V. Young & wf Barbara, L 1 C The Springs Live Oak etc. \$100.

Mild Woods, Inc. to Porillo, L 12 Blk H, Spr Hills, Sec. 3, \$9,000.

Edw. V. Lange & wf L. Lewis C. downing Rosemary, L 2 5 2nd 1 Ballmer & Welis, \$3,900.

H-L-C Corp. to Richard Bradshaw & wf Sandra, L 1 27 & N 3' of 28, Eng Woods 1st Addn, \$56,400.

Malcolm G. MacNeil to Joan to Annie C. Walker, Duphine Hamphrey, sgl. Blk 7, Tier B, E. R. Try Map of Sanford, \$1,100.

John H. Lee & wf Ad. Barbara K. Kirby, L 14 1/2 Blk B Washington Oaks \$20,600.

Clearence W. Forrest Jr. Brenda J. to Ernest E. C. wf, \$17,600.

Kenneth T. Silvray & wf Joseph P. Williams Jr., Kathleen, L 1 5 & 6 7 Sanlando Springs Tr \$40,000.

John C. Green & wf V. to Ronald E. Green & wf L., L 1 13 Blk 10 3rd Dreamworld, \$3,000.

Kenneth R. Leroy & wf F. to Dito F. Garrett Judyth C., L 1 3 Blk 2 5th Knolls 1st Addn, \$15,500.

David R. Christensen Ramona to Janice L. Ke. Blk L, Oakland Est., 2nd \$23,333.

(QCD) Lester H. Wood Patricia Morgan, from 1/2 of L 1 25 Lake Minnie Est. \$100.

Edgar D. Bishop & wf Doretta to Grady L. Ordell & wf Barbara, from SE cor of NW 1/4 of Sec 14-21-31, etc., \$11,500.

Mark A. Clark & wf Mersha to Melvin W. Posiek & wf Bonnie L., L 19 Oakland Hills, \$17,500.

Michael Biersom, Inc. to Ben E. Robertson & Wf. Brenda, L 14 & W 1/4 of 15 Blk H West Altamonte Hts, Sec 2, \$37,000.

H. Miller & Sons Orl., Inc. to H. Stephan Walters & Wf. Eda, L 1 33 Dovershire, \$39,500.

of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec 23-20-30 etc. \$2,855 acres, \$52,000.

Bruce Sherwood & wf Peggy to Manuel A. Inguierdo & wf Herminia, L 1 21 Spring Gdns, \$30,500.

Devco Orl., Inc. to Wm. Gandy & wf Mary, L 1 56 Blk I, Camelot Un. 2, \$34,500.

Davin P. Sims & wf Joyce to Geo. C. Schmid, Beg at NE cor of NW 1/4 of Sec 6-21-30 run W 70 yds, S 140 yds, E 70 yds, N 140 yds to pds, \$50,000.

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Robin Hood for Christmas

The Sanford Herald Sunday, Nov. 4, 1973-3D

Even when it rains, Disneyworld is fun. In fact, the rains tend to keep the crowds down a bit, and when you have an eager five-year-old in tow, this is a major consideration.

One of the nice things about Disney productions — no matter what nasty things one might want to say about antiseptic social values — is that these people are nothing if not professional.

So when you arrive with other journalists from the East Coast for a sneak preview of a cartoon feature on Robin Hood, publicity packets are ready with the pictures you see in this week's magazine, and releases on everything from the history of cartoons (they began with the cavemen) to the men who drew the pictures on these pages.

For those of us who are forced to endure the average Saturday morning cartoons, apparently animated by rejects from a paper cut-out factory, Disney animations are always a treat. Artistically, Robin Hood is a DaVinci to the Hanna-Barbara Andy Warhol soupcons.

As the publicity packets demonstrate, Robin Hood took the Disney folks four years, 350,000 drawings, 38 artists, 100,000 painted cels, and 40 miles of art work to prepare in time for general release this Christmas.

Of course, one of the common failings of American industry is to equate quantity with quality, and work with production. When applied to art — cartoon art included — the "mileage" may not be the measure of accomplishment.

While Robin Hood has many good moments, especially those showing the mother-fixated neurosis of wicked King John, and the futile

machinations of his snakely adviser, Sir Hiss, the picture drags too much to be called an unqualified success.

As over-long love scenes between Robin and Maid Marion, for example, nearly drove the aforementioned five-year-old to distraction (and, I suspect, most of the adults in the audience as well.) It ain't too late, Disney folks so if you are reading this — how about lopping off a few sections?

Purists might be offended, as well, by the literary liberties director Wolfgang "Woolie" Reitherman has allowed with the traditional Robin Hood legend. While the archery contest (won by Robin, of course) is used to good effect, virtually the entire story line is an invention of the Disney people.

The entire plot revolves around Robin's efforts to steal King John's fortune from his castle in Nottingham and return it to the people, and while that's a good angle, and allows some amusing sequences, the traditional stories could have been used to equal — and perhaps better — effect.

Still, it's Disney's privilege to do with the tale what they will, and risk the consequences. In this case, the results would have to be called a near miss — enjoyable, but not the best cartoon

production the company, or Reitherman has produced.

It might seem I'm faulting Disney for its originality, which I certainly don't intend. The use of animal characters for the traditional heroes is not only well done, but does, as the Disney folks claim, add much to the nuances available to the vocalizations. Although I would have loved to have seen Peter Ustinov, Terry Thomas, Phil Harris and Andy Devine, for example, cartoon characters were consistent, and believable.

Producer-director Reitherman was in the audience to introduce the film and answer questions after the production, but perhaps the most interesting thing was something he tried to say, but couldn't.

"Woolie" started to speak of Walt, fathered, and seemed on the verge of tears. He was going to speak of Disney's leadership and inspiration, probably, and of the cartoon master's overriding humor, but he just couldn't get it out. Not too many bosses inspire that kind of loyalty and devotion, and perhaps that's the main reason for the uncommon artistic quality of Disney studio's work to this day.

Hopeful footnote: the Disney people said they planned to re-release Alice In Wonderland as the Easter attraction, and for those who haven't seen this absolutely classic production, plan to go. It succeeds on every level that might be faulted in Robin Hood, and no one, not even a five-year-old, is likely to get drowsy.

Little John (Phil Harris) jokes with Friar Tuck (Andy Devine)

Panel 1: Little John (Phil Harris) is holding a large pot and talking to Friar Tuck (Andy Devine).
Panel 2: Little John says, "GENTLEMAN! I HAVEN'T SEEN ONE! NOT SINCE A BAD-MANNERED STORK IN CITY RAGS WOKE ME UP!"
Panel 3: Little John says, "BLACK CAT!"

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(QCD) Merle L. Davenport, 40 to Betty L. Davenport, 1/2 Bk 2, 1/2 Bk 3, 1/2 Bk 4, 1/2 Bk 5, 1/2 Bk 6, 1/2 Bk 7, 1/2 Bk 8, 1/2 Bk 9, 1/2 Bk 10, 1/2 Bk 11, 1/2 Bk 12, 1/2 Bk 13, 1/2 Bk 14, 1/2 Bk 15, 1/2 Bk 16, 1/2 Bk 17, 1/2 Bk 18, 1/2 Bk 19, 1/2 Bk 20, 1/2 Bk 21, 1/2 Bk 22, 1/2 Bk 23, 1/2 Bk 24, 1/2 Bk 25, 1/2 Bk 26, 1/2 Bk 27, 1/2 Bk 28, 1/2 Bk 29, 1/2 Bk 30, 1/2 Bk 31, 1/2 Bk 32, 1/2 Bk 33, 1/2 Bk 34, 1/2 Bk 35, 1/2 Bk 36, 1/2 Bk 37, 1/2 Bk 38, 1/2 Bk 39, 1/2 Bk 40, 1/2 Bk 41, 1/2 Bk 42, 1/2 Bk 43, 1/2 Bk 44, 1/2 Bk 45, 1/2 Bk 46, 1/2 Bk 47, 1/2 Bk 48, 1/2 Bk 49, 1/2 Bk 50, 1/2 Bk 51, 1/2 Bk 52, 1/2 Bk 53, 1/2 Bk 54, 1/2 Bk 55, 1/2 Bk 56, 1/2 Bk 57, 1/2 Bk 58, 1/2 Bk 59, 1/2 Bk 60, 1/2 Bk 61, 1/2 Bk 62, 1/2 Bk 63, 1/2 Bk 64, 1/2 Bk 65, 1/2 Bk 66, 1/2 Bk 67, 1/2 Bk 68, 1/2 Bk 69, 1/2 Bk 70, 1/2 Bk 71, 1/2 Bk 72, 1/2 Bk 73, 1/2 Bk 74, 1/2 Bk 75, 1/2 Bk 76, 1/2 Bk 77, 1/2 Bk 78, 1/2 Bk 79, 1/2 Bk 80, 1/2 Bk 81, 1/2 Bk 82, 1/2 Bk 83, 1/2 Bk 84, 1/2 Bk 85, 1/2 Bk 86, 1/2 Bk 87, 1/2 Bk 88, 1/2 Bk 89, 1/2 Bk 90, 1/2 Bk 91, 1/2 Bk 92, 1/2 Bk 93, 1/2 Bk 94, 1/2 Bk 95, 1/2 Bk 96, 1/2 Bk 97, 1/2 Bk 98, 1/2 Bk 99, 1/2 Bk 100.

(QCD) Lewis Selah to Sara Z. Selah, 14 5/8 Goldie Manor First Addn., \$100.
Wm. Darden Jr., sgl to Joseph E. Davison, atp Unit 101 Bldg. 1, Crown Oaks, condon., \$24,000.
Claire Bowman & Wm. Mitchell Bowman & Wf. Claire, 1/2 Lakewood Shores Beverly D, 1/2 71 Lake Harriet Est., \$21,000.
Jaymer Corp to Nicholas F. Campo & Wf. Joann, 1/2 Bk 1, San Sebastian Est. Un. 1A, \$44,500.
Brunner H. Giles & Wf. Annie to James R. Giles & Wf. Madeline A. 1/2 Bk 17 Sanford Farms, \$100.
Thomas R. Sweeney & Wf. Gloria to Gloria Sweeney 1/2 Int. & Romal D. Patrol, 1/2 Bk 4, Lake Brantle Sec. Add., \$31,000.
Amer. Modulars Co. to Edw. N. Azar & Shirley Bk 1 Shadow Hill 9-4, Emmett M. Hodges Mildred to Leonard E. sgl. L. 383 Queens Mill Adn. CB, \$15,900.
Wilbur F. Morry & truce to Sevier P. Griff Urcia L. 1/2 Bk. EL Eden Add., CB, \$11,500.
Bramur Dev. to Russell Jr. & Wf. Patricia Woodcrest and Un. 4, 8 Joseph F. Cusick & Wf. Frank J. Brennan Roberta A. L. 1 Bk G. Valley Gdn Sec. 2, 1115 Robin-Look of Fla. Ismaro Torruella & Wf. Hilda G. Suria, 1/2 1 thwood, \$39,900.

Janaine A. Lovett, sgl to Equity Guar. Crp., Lt. C. Druid to Charles B. Sapp & Wf. Patricia M., 1/2 Bk D, Town (QCD) Howard R. Wilson & Country Est. Repl., \$4,000.
Joseph E. Davison & Wf. Anne to Charles H. Thorpe & Wf. Lynda D. Summerest No. Sec. 2, 1106 A, 1/2 46 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn., \$46,500.
David L. Marvin & Wf. Lina to Randall DeMott & Wf. Norma J., S. 212.045' of N 430.09' of E 203.71' of L 76, McNeil Org. Villa, \$8,000.
Central Fla. Council, Boy Scouts of Amer. to Gieger Dev. Co., S. 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 2-20-29, less r-w et al., \$63,700.
Schraw Entr., Inc. to Dennis H. Gony & Wf. Janice, 1/2 25 Bk 25, Sandaloo Sub. Beautiful, Sanford Sec. \$17,300.
(QCD) Margie M. Bowen to Dolores B. Brimager, 1/2 130 Oakland Hills, \$100.
Claude W. Denton & Wf. Mary E. to Wm. S. Denton & Wf. Helen V., N 70' of SE 1/4 of Bk 4, Tier 21, Fla Land & Colon. Co. Ltd. Map of St. Gertrude Addn., \$100.
Dale S. Clark & Wf. Linda to Carter L. Roberts & Wf. Carylon 1/2 165 Trailwood Est. Sec. 1, \$22,100.
L. H. Cruce & Wf. Coy to Donald Baldwin & Wf. Bette, sgl. at int. E-rw Sanford-Oviedo Rd & N line of unplotted par of Bk B, N & E of San-

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1973

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John C. Gagnin & Wf. Barbara to Marie R. Lynn, sgl., E 100' of W 200' of N 225' of S 880' of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 18-21-30, \$22,000.
H. A. Ross Constr. to Tonya Zaslavsky, 1/2 Bk B, North Ori. Terr., Sec. 3 Un. 1, \$27,200.
Kenneth L. Mitchell & Wf. Ann to Elmer S. Lewis, 1/2 11 Bk 1 Summerest No. Sec. 5, \$23,000.
James C. Lewis & Wf. Susan to Roy D. Stewart & Wf. Mary F., 1/2 3 Bk 10 Weatherfield 1st addn., \$22,300.
A. A. McElanahan & Wf. Carolyn to John T. Cullum Jr., 1/2 24 & 25 Bk 1 Highland Park, \$21,500.
Reba McClain & Wf. Marvin to Richard R. Burgeon, that part of 1/2 Bk Map of Van Arsdale Osborn Berkshire Co. Addn Black Hammock, \$19,000.
Reba McClain & Wf. Marvin to Donald E. Weaver, 1/2 Int. 14 94, & W 32.5' & E 260' of 93 Scope Land Co pit of Black Hammock, \$18,000.
Armeda Dunn & Wf. Robert to CS Winn & Wf. Annabelle, 1/2 20 & 31 Dixie s-d, \$2,200.
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American Modulars Crp. to Louis Giardano & Catherine, 1/2 4 Bk 7 Shadow Hill, \$38,800.
Alan M. Silverberg & Wf. Betty S., 1/2 21 Casa Aloma, \$39,000.
Garfield N. Walker & Wf. Agnes to John Overcheck & Wf. Michael Maher & Wf. Wm. Jenkins & Wf. Joel Clement & Wf. Ann, 1/2 4 Jess N' etc., Det. A (5 parcels), \$48,200.
Devoe Ori, Inc. to Seymour Weisman & Wf. T. Helma L. 30 Bk B Camelot s-d Un. 2, \$24,600.

Variety of movies slated for tv this week

THURSDAY

- "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne; Drama; 9 a.m., Channel 9.
- "The Deputy General," Van Johnson; Drama; 1 p.m., Channel 4.
- "Creature from the Black Lagoon," Richard Carlson; Thriller; 4 p.m., Channel 9.
- "The Graduate," Dustin Hoffman; Comedy; 9 a.m., Channel 6.
- "Great Day in the Morning," Robert Stack; 9 p.m., Channel 13.
- "Phone Call from a Stranger," Gary Merrill; Drama; 9 p.m., Channel 4.
- "Road to Utopia," Bing Crosby and Bob Hope; Comedy; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields; Comedy; 2:30 a.m., Channel 9.
- "Frontier Hellcat," Stewart Granger; Western; 4:30 a.m., Channel 9.

FRIDAY

- "Love with the Proper Stranger," Natalie Wood; Drama; 9 a.m., Channel 9.
- "The Parson and the Outlaw," Anthony Dexter; Western; 1 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Tammy and the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds; Comedy; 4 p.m., Channel 9.
- "Quicksand," Mickey Rooney; 7:30 p.m., Channel 13.
- "Circus World," John Wayne; Drama; 8:30 p.m., Channel 6.
- "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out," Doris Day; Comedy; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Road to Bali," Bing Crosby and Bob Hope; Comedy; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Man on the Flying Trapeze," W. C. Fields; Comedy; 2:30 a.m., Channel 9.
- "Frontier Hellcat," Stewart Granger; Western; 4:30 a.m., Channel 9.

SATURDAY

- "The Wild One," Marlon Brando; Drama; 4 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Linda," Stella Stevens; Suspense; 6:30 p.m., Channel 9.
- "The Bridge at Remagen," George Segal; Drama; 9 a.m., Channel 2.
- "Topaz," John Forsythe; Drama; 11:30 p.m., Channel 5.
- "The Caine Mutiny," Humphrey Bogart; Drama; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.
- "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff; Thriller; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Suddenly, Last Summer," Elizabeth Taylor; Drama; 12 a.m., Channel 2.
- "The Virginian," Gary Cooper; Western; 1:20 a.m., Channel 9.
- "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney; Mystery; 1:30 a.m., Channel 44.
- "Thriller," Brandon de Wilde; Drama; 2 a.m., Channel 2.
- "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," June Haver; Musical; 3:10 a.m., Channel 9.
- "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo," Warner Oland; Mystery; 5 a.m., Channel 9.

SUNDAY

- "The Hellions," Richard Todd; Adventure; 9:30 a.m., Channel 2.
- "Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man," Comedy; 10 a.m., Channel 44.
- "The Seven Little Foys," (Eddie Foy), Bob Hope; Biography; 1 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Hide the Wild Surf," Tab Hunter; Adventure; 2 p.m., Channel 9.
- "The Beast in the Cellar," Beryl Reid; Thriller; 3 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Flaming Star," Elvis Presley; Western; 4 p.m., Channel 2.
- "To Catch a Thief," Cary Grant; Mystery; 5:30 p.m., Channel 9.
- "Valdez Is Coming," Burt Lancaster; Western; 6:30 a.m., Channel 9.
- "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County," Dan Blocker; Comedy; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.
- "It Came From Outer Space," Richard Carlson; Science Fiction; 11:30 p.m., Channel 9.
- "Esa Mujer," (In Spanish) Musical Drama; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.

MONDAY

- "Les Miserables," Michael Rennie; Drama; 9 a.m., Channel 9.
- "Slaves of Babylon," Linda Christian; Drama; 1 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Malise," Ann Sothera; Comedy; 9 p.m., Channel 9.
- "Yours, Mine and Ours," Lucille Ball; Comedy; 9 p.m., Channel 2.
- "With Reservation," John Wayne; 9 p.m., Channel 13.
- "T. J. Coy Tomorrow," (Lillian Roth), Susan Hayward; Biography; 9 p.m., Channel 44.

TUESDAY

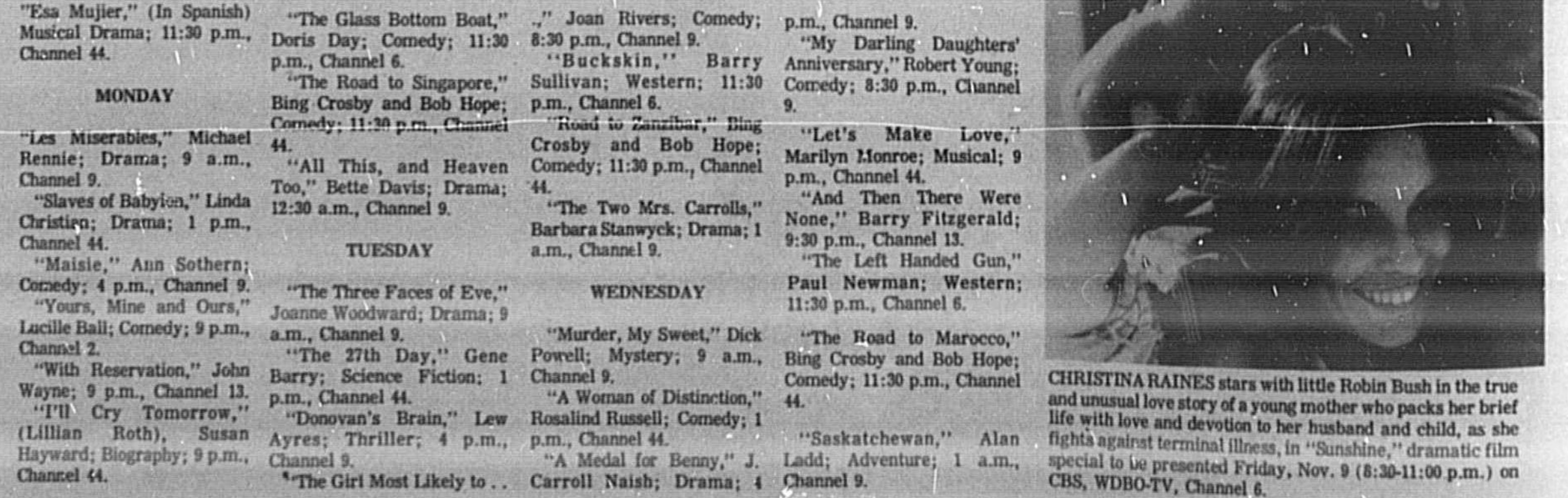
- "The Three Faces of Eve," Joanne Woodward; Drama; 9 a.m., Channel 9.
- "The 37th Day," Gene Barry; Science Fiction; 1 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Donovan's Brain," Lew Ayres; Thriller; 4 p.m., Channel 9.
- "The Girl Most Likely to...," Joan Rivers; Comedy; 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.
- "Buckskin," Barry Sullivan; Western; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.
- "Road to Zanzibar," Bing Crosby and Bob Hope; Comedy; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.
- "The Two Mrs. Carralls," Barbara Stanwyck; Drama; 1 a.m., Channel 9.

WEDNESDAY

- "Murder, My Sweet," Dick Powell; Mystery; 9 a.m., Channel 9.
- "A Woman of Distinction," Rosalind Russell; Comedy; 1 p.m., Channel 44.
- "A Medal for Benny," J. Carroll Naish; Drama; 4 p.m., Channel 9.
- "My Darling Daughter's Anniversary," Robert Young; Comedy; 8:30 p.m., Channel 9.
- "Let's Make Love," Marilyn Monroe; Musical; 9 p.m., Channel 44.
- "And Then There Were None," Barry Fitzgerald; 9:30 p.m., Channel 13.
- "The Left Handed Gun," Paul Newman; Western; 11:30 p.m., Channel 6.
- "The Road to Marocco," Bing Crosby and Bob Hope; Comedy; 11:30 p.m., Channel 44.
- "Saskatchewan," Alan Ladd; Adventure; 1 a.m., Channel 9.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN (silhouetted) prepares to run off with the girl he loves, Katharine Ross, who is being married to another man in the devastating comedy about youth and love, "The Graduate," with Ann Bancroft, a special film presentation on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Nov. 8 (9:00-11:05 p.m.) in color, on WDBO-TV, Channel 6.



DOWN TO SIZE — E. G. Marshall as Brig. General Shinner cuts down the glory-minded Major Barnes (Bradford Dillman) in "Bridge at Remagen," a drama focusing on the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, to be colcoasted on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Nov. 3 (9-11:15 p.m.) on WESH-TV, Channel 2.

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A spokesman at the Shenandoah Apartments on U.S. 17-91 said the youth listed his place of employment as Delta Electronics.

Seminole County Land Transactions

(QCD) Merle L. Davenport, sgl. to Betty L. Davenport Maddux, 1/2 Bk A Oakland Est. 1st Sec., \$100.

Edw. C. Eckoff & wife Geraldine to Pans Starling & wife Susan, E 41' of 1/2 Bk & E 41' of N 1/2 of 7 Bk & Tier 4, E. R. Trafferas Map Sanford, \$5,531.

Charles Goep & wife Martin Bucksbaum & wife Melva that part of NE 1/4 of Sec 6-20-30, lying No. of Sanford Grand Line & W. or SR 400 (L4) Less r-w SR 46A on the No. \$350,000.

H. Miller & Sons Or., Inc. to Max D. Hall & wife Alice E., L4 22 Dovernhire, \$41,500.

Grange Prop Inc. to Jay H. Bach Jr. & wife Carole A., L4 882 Spring Oaks Un. IV, \$36,900.

Devoe Or., Inc. to Calvin Fisher & wife Janice L. 33 Bk H, Camelot Un. 2, \$34,400.

Elmer Constr. Co., Inc. to Harold D. Biges & wife Darlene, L4 503 Winter Springs Un. 4, \$48,500.

Arthur E. Williamson Jr. & Joan P. Tener Entr. Inc., Beg. at S. cor of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 2-20-29, run E 3 rods, N 40 rods W 30 rods etc, \$50,000.

Charles Coleman Jr. & wife Norma to Peter J. Alzami & wife Celia, L4 74 & E 12' of 73 English Woods, \$55,000.

Gidus Builders Inc. to Robert J. Corder & wife Joyce, L4 283 Woodcrest, Un. 5, \$35,500.

Mary J. Ostrom, sgl. to Wm R. Penn & wife Lenora, L4 71 Robin Hill Un. 3, \$30,900.

Wm. L. Rowe & Denise to Robt. W. Ivey, sgl. L4 1 Bk A, Paradise Point, Fourth Sec., \$23,700.

(QCD) Lewis Selah to Sara Z. Selah, L4 66 Goldie Manor First Addn., \$100.

Wm. Darden Jr., sgl. to Joseph E. Davison, sgl. Unit 101 Bldg 1, Crown Oaks, condom., \$24,000.

Claire Bowman & Wm. to Wm. Mitchell Bowman & wife Claire, L4 5 Lakewood Shores 1st Addn., \$100.

Cassalberry Gnd Inc. to Jaymer Corp. to Nicholas F. Campo & wife Joann, L4 1 Bk A, San Sebastian Est. Un. 1A, \$44,500.

Bruner H. Giles & wife Annie to James R. Giles & wife Madeline A. L4 17 Bk 17 Sanford Farms, \$100.

Thomas R. Sweeney & wife Gloria to Gloria Sweeney & Ronald D. Petros, L4 8 Bk A, Lake Brantley Sec. Add., \$31,000.

Amer. Modulars C. Edw. N. Azar & Shirley Bk 1 Shadow Hill s-d, Emmett M. Hodges Mildred to Leonard Ed sgl. L4 383 Queens Mt Addn. CB, \$13,900.

Wilbur F. Meyer & wife to Frank J. Brennan & wife Lenora, L4 1 Bk G, Valley Gdn Sec 2, \$115,000.

Robt. L. Lad of Fla. to Ramon Torruella & wife Hilda G. Suria, L4 1 thwood, \$39,900.

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H. A. Hoss Constr. to Tanya Zlatosky, L4 7 Bk B North Or. Terr., Sec. 3 Un. 1, \$27,200.

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American Modulars Corp. to Louis Giordano & Catherine, L4 4 Bk 7 Shadow Hill, \$38,800.

Allan M. Silverberg & wife to James A. Montgomery & wife Betty S., L4 21 Casa Alena, \$39,000.

Garfield N. Walker & wife Agnes to John Overcheck & wife Michael Maher & wife Wm. Jenkins & wife Joan Clement & wife Ann, L4 4 Leas N 4' etc., Bel Air 1st Addn., \$28,000.

Devoe Or. Inc. to Seymour Weisman & wife Helma L4 30 Bk H Camelot s-d Un. 2, \$34,400.

Wm. J. Bray & wife Beverly Klumb to Tolla & wife Susan, L4 7 Bk F Summerest No. \$28,200.

Wm. M. Lynch III & wife E. to Kent A. Weiner & wife C. L4 4 Bk B Bretton \$66,500.

V. Keith Young to V. Young & wife Barbara, L4 D, The Springs, \$100.

V. Keith Young to V. Young & wife Barbara, L4 C The Springs Live Oak etc, \$100.

Mild Woods, Inc. to Porfilio, L4 12 Bk H, Sp. Hills, Sec. 3, \$9,000.

Edw. V. Lange & wife I. Lewis C. Downing Rosemary, L4 5 2nd Ballner & Weiss, \$3,900.

Hi-Lo Corp. to Richard Bradshaw & wife Sandra, L4 27 & N 3' of 26, Eng Woods 1st Addn, \$56,400.

Malcolm G. MacNeil to Jean to Anne C. Walker-Daphne Humphrey, 401 Bk 7, Tier B, E. R. Tr. Map of Sanford, \$1,100.

John H. Lee & wife A. Barbara R. Kirby, L4 14 7 Bk B Washington Oaks \$20,000.

Clarence W. Forrest J. Brenda J. to Ernest E. & wife, \$17,600.

Kenneth I. Stray & wife to Joseph P. Williams Jr. Kathleen, L4 5 & 6 Sanlando Springs T \$40,000.

John C. Green & wife I. to Ronald E. Green & wife, L4 13 Bk 10 30 Dreamwood, \$5,000.

Kenneth R. Leroy & wife F. to Otto F. Garrett Judythe C. L4 3 Bk 2 50 Knolls 1st Addn, \$16,500.

David R. Christensen Harmona to Janice L. K. Bk 1 Oakland East, 2nd \$22,353.

(QCD) Lester H. Wood Patricia Morgan, from 1/4 of L4 25 Lake Minnie Est. \$100.

Edgar D. Bishop & wife Doretta to Grady E. Cordell & wife Barbara, from SE cor of NW 1/4 of Sec 14-21-31, etc., \$11,500.

Mark A. Clark & wife Marsha to Melvin W. Penick & wife Bonnie L., L4 19 Oakland Hills, \$17,500.

Michaela Burns Smith, Inc. to Ben E. Robinson & wife Brenda, L4 14 & W 1/4 of 15 Bk H West (Nashmonte Hts., Sec 2, \$37,000).

H. Miller & Sons Or., Inc. to H. Stephen Walters & wife Ida T., L4 23 Dovernhire, \$28,500.

Paul C. Altman & wife Gladys H. Gony & wife Janice, L4 25 & 26 Bk 25, Sanlando Sub. Beunthel, Sanford Sec. \$17,200.

Patricia M., L4 30 Bk D, Town & Country Est. Repl., \$5,000.

Silver Springs Guar. Land & Country Est. Repl., \$5,000.

Carlo Mayer & wife Anne to Ferguson & wife Flora, L4 13 Bk D, Summerest No. Sec. 5, \$100.

A. L4 46 Sleepy Hollow 1st Addn, \$46,000.

David L. Marvin & wife Lina to Randall DeMott & wife Norma J., 212.045' of N 430.09' of E 203.71' of L4 76, McNeils Org. Villa, \$6,000.

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NOVEMBER

- 1—All Saints' Day in Louisiana
- 4—Will Rogers Day in Oklahoma
- 6—General Election Day in most states
- 12—Elizabeth Cady Stanton Day
- 15—Sadie Hawkins Day
- 19—Discovery Day in Puerto Rico
- 22—Thanksgiving Day

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Larson Constr., Inc. to Amer. Modular Corp., Lots 23 24 25 26 & 108 Brookhollow s-d, \$37,500.

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Devoe of Orl. Inc. to Lonnie V. Robbins & wife Barbara A., Lot 1, Blk N, Camelot Unit 1, \$31,400.

W. H. Green & Sons to Peter C. Venia & wife Mary A., L 112 Blk I Sky Link s-d, \$32,600.

John C. Gagliano & wife Barbara to Marie R. Lynn, sgl., E 180' of 239' of NE 1/4 of 23' of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 15-21-30, \$22,000.

H. A. Ross Constr. to Tanya Zatarany, L 7 Blk B North Ori. Terr., Sec. 3 Un. 1, \$27,200.

Kenneth L. Mitchell & wife Ann to Elmer S. Lewis, L 11 Blk I Summerest No. Sec. 5, \$23,600.

James C. Lewis & wife Susan to Roy D. Sherrill & wife Mary F., L 3 Blk 19 Weatherfield 1st Addn., \$23,300.

A. A. McClanahan & wife Carolyn to John T. Cullum Jr., L 24 & 25 Blk 1 Highland Park, \$21,800.

Reba McClain & hb. Marvin to Richard R. Burgoon, that part of L 13 Map of Van Arsdale Osborne Brokerage Co. Addn. Black Hammock, \$19,800.

Reba McClain & hb. Marvin to Donald R. Weaver, 1/4 Int. L 1 84 & W 23 1/2' of E 260' of 93 Scope Land Co. plit of Black Hammock, \$19,800.

Armeda Dunn & hb. Robert to CS Winn & wife Annabelle, L 20 20 & 31 Dixie s-d, \$2,200.

The Huskey Co. to Deco-estine Constr. Corp., L 12 Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 6, \$12,900.

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Wm. J. Bray & wife Klare D. Tella & wife L 17 Blk D Summers, \$32,300.

Wm. M. Lynch III E. to Kent A. Wetmore C. L. 4 Blk B Bred, \$24,500.

V. Keith Young Young & wife Barbara D. The Springs, \$19.

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Mild Woods, Inc. Porullo, L 12 Blk I Hills, Sec. 3, \$9,000.

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John H. Lee & Barbara K. Kirby, Blk B Washington, \$30,000.

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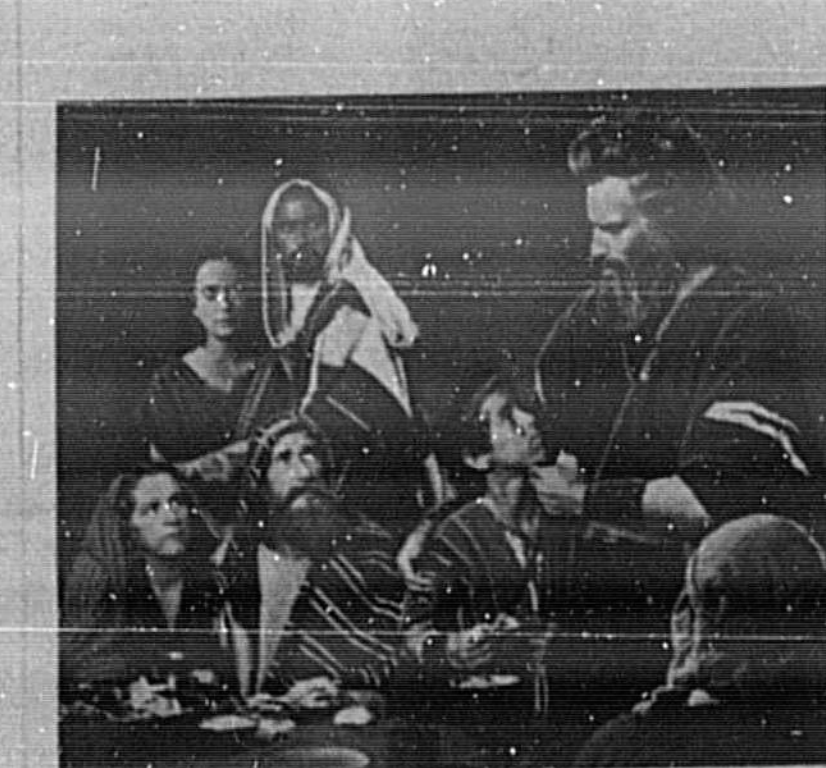
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Greater Constr. to Wm E. Rathman & wife Dorothy, L 1 Blk 3 The Woodlark, Sec. 4, \$43,300.

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Jaymore Corp. to Nicholas F. Camps & wife Juana, L 1 Blk A San Sebastian Est. Un. 1A, \$44,500.

Brunner H. Giles & wife Annie to James R. Giles & wife Madeline A., L 17 Blk 17 Sanford Farms, \$109.

Thomas R. Sweeney Gloria to Gloria Sweeney & Rosalie D. Peirson, 1/4 8 Blk A, Lake Brantlee Sec. Add., \$21,000.

Amer. Modglars Edw. N. Azar & Shirley Blk 1 Shadow Hill s-d, \$21,000.

Emmett M. Hodges Mildred Leonard sgl. L 1 383 Queens M. Addn. CB, \$15,900.

Wilbur F. Morey & trustee to Sevier P. Grid Drusila L. L 1 Blk F Ellen Add. CB, \$14,000.

Bramar Dev. to Russell Jr. & wife Patricia Woodcrest s-d Un. 5, \$35,500.

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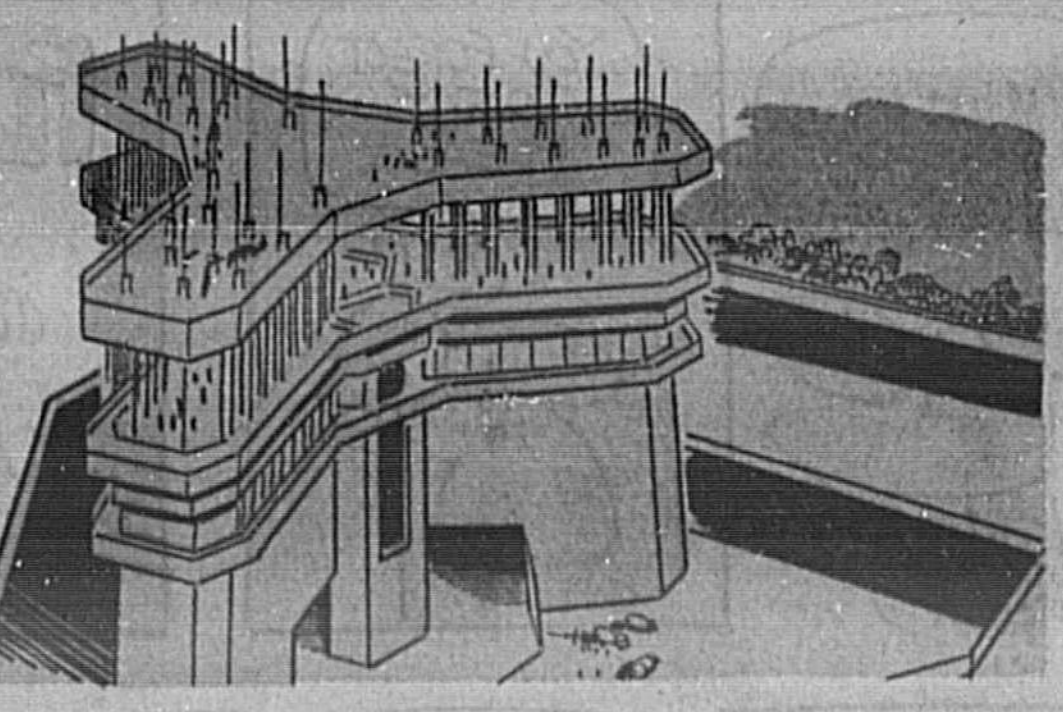
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IS NOW RISING IN TORONTO, CANADA, TOWARD ITS PLANNED CLOUD-CLUTCHING HEIGHT OF 1805 FEET. FINANCED BY CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS, THE SLIM NEEDLE-SHAPED TOWER IS BEING ERECTED BY A UNIQUE "BOOTSTRAPPING" METHOD WHICH "PULLS" IT UPWARD 18 FEET A DAY AS CONCRETE IS Poured CONTINUOUSLY AROUND THE CLOCK.



A STARTLING FEATURE OF THE TOWER WILL BE THE SPEEDING ELEVATORS IN DRAMATIC GLASS-ENCLOSED SHAFTS. THEY WILL BE ABLE TO WHISK 1300 BREATHELESS PASSENGERS PER HOUR TO AND FROM A 6-STORY, 1100-FT. HIGH "SKY POD."

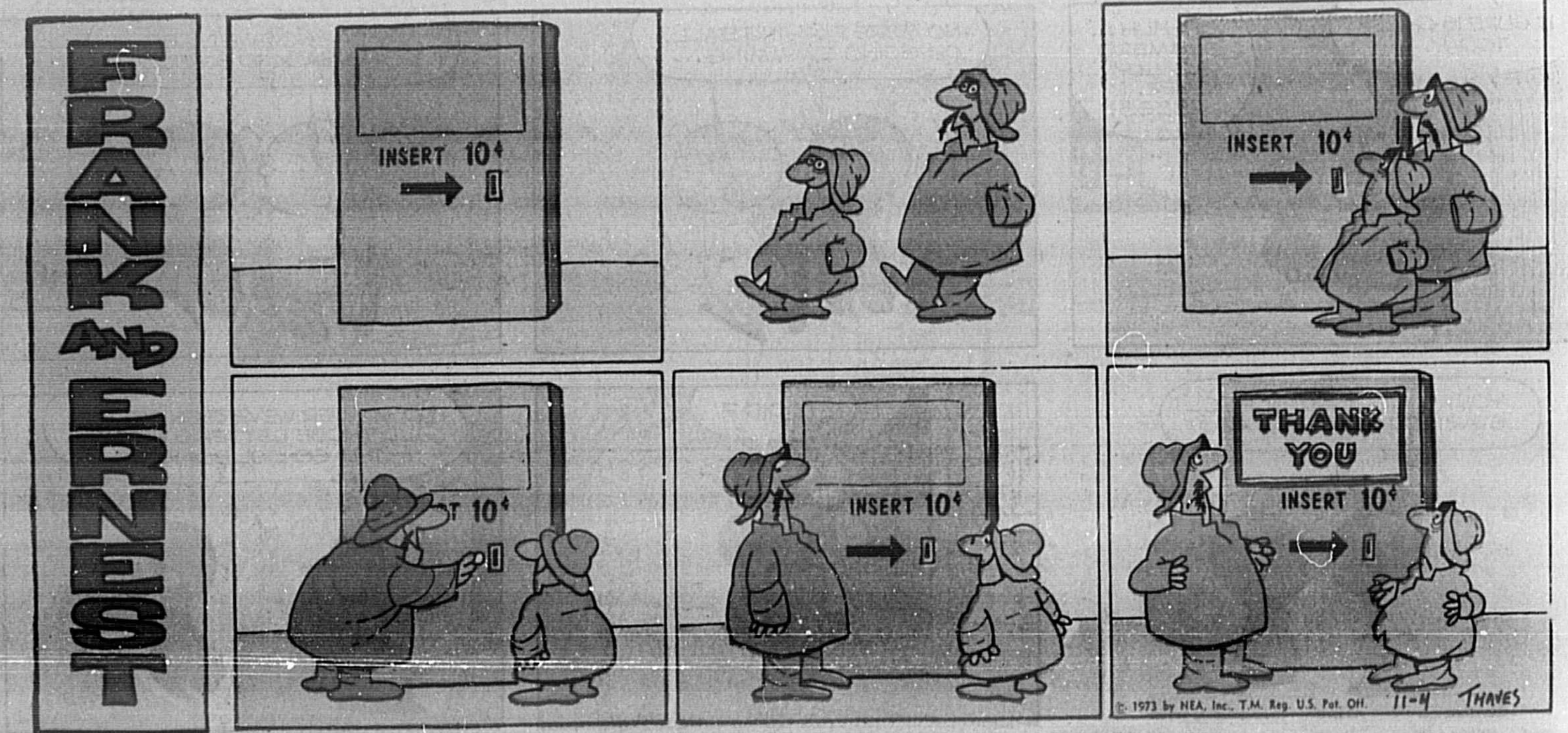


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By Athelstan Spilhaus



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The Willets by Ed Sullivan



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ASTROLOGY

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CARL PAYNE TOBEY'S This week in...
 THIS CAN BE A VERY TENSE COMBINATION. OBJECTIVES ARE LIKELY TO BE QUITE DIFFERENT... AT ODDS, PERHAPS... IT MAY TAKE TIME FOR THIS TO BECOME APPARENT. CONCEPTIONS OF LOYALTY ARE UNRELATED. LEO IS MORE OPEN TO THE NEW WHILE SCORPIO IS DOMINATED FROM THE UNCONSCIOUS, STRONGLY INFLUENCED BY THINGS THAT HAPPENED LONG AGO.
 THE WEEK OF NOV. 4-10 LACKS TREND FOR MANY BUT NOT FOR THOSE BORN MAY 20 - NOV. 1978 MARCH 15 - MAY 3, 1934, OCT. 16, 1934 - MARCH 20, 1935. FOR THESE PEOPLE IT IS EMOTIONAL, IRRITABLE, UNEXPECTED AND EXPLOSIVE. WATCH OUT THAT YOU DON'T COME DOWN IN SOME OTHER PLACE. CHANGES ARE COMING, BUT KEEP YOUR COOL. BE PATIENT.

PLANETS THIS WEEK

MOON STARTS OUT IN AQUARIUS, PASSES THROUGH PISCES AND ARIES AND WINDS UP IN TAURUS. SUN 11° 18' SCORPIO. MERCURY 25° 28' SAGITTARIUS TO 5° CAPRICORN. MARS 28° 26' ARIES. JUPITER 4° 5' AQUARIUS. SATURN 4° CANCER. URANIUS 24° LIBRA. NEPTUNE 6° SAGITARIUS. PLUTO 5° LIBRA. LUNAR NODE OF CAPRICORN.

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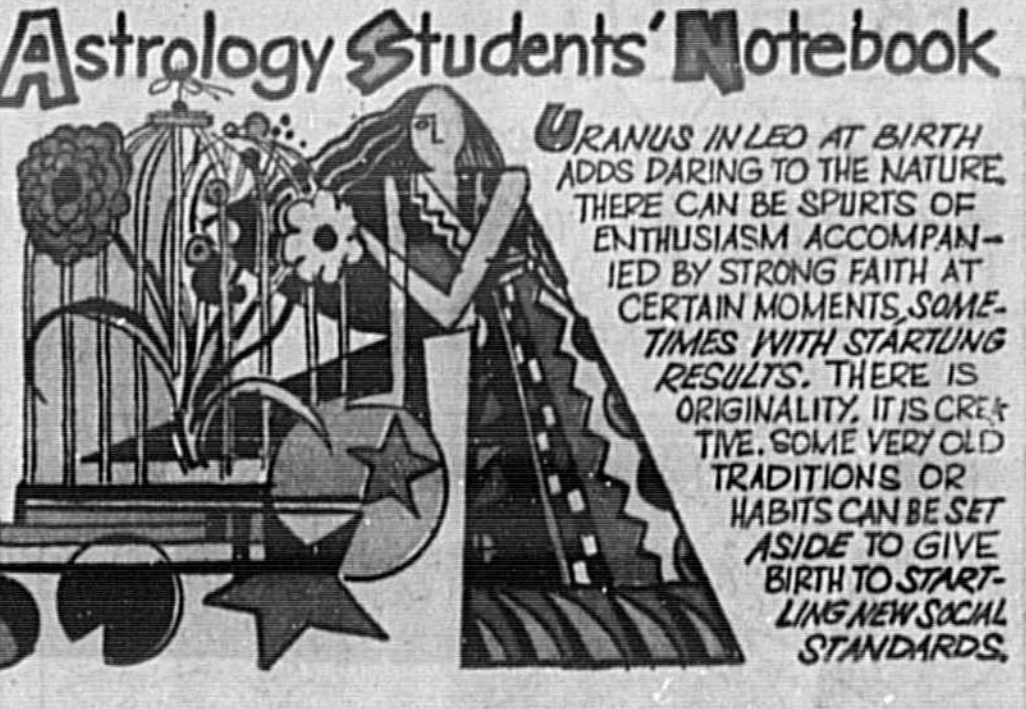
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Captain EASY



YOUR WEEK AHEAD

ARIES (March 21-April 20) An active week with emphasis on Wednesday, Thursday, but keep your cool. Too much enthusiasm might just possibly lead to an accident or mistake. Just be careful.
 TAURUS (April 21-May 20) If life seems slow for you, the next year will speed it up. This is a more-than-fair week for you. Your best days this month: Friday and Saturday. Happy weekend.
 GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A time to collect yourself and put things together. The road ahead has better pavement than the one behind you. You're on the upgrade. Early next week is favorable.
 CANCER (June 23-July 22) A serious year ahead, but more so if born early in the sign. Pressures if born near June 27. Results ultimately depend on your ability to demonstrate reliability.
 LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may have responsibilities pertaining to others' insecurity. You have inner strength. Your spirit can solve a lot of problems. With invisible help, you can carry others.
 VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sunday through Tuesday risky. Unknown factors. Beware of misinterpretations. Wednesday on, you can begin to gain a better slant on things. Start planning ahead.
 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Slow down. You'll get where you're going much sooner. Wednesday, Thursday, your most uncertain days. Shun risks. Experiences will lower confidence. Speed up next week.
 SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Sunday through Tuesday creative, but Friday, Saturday, unstable emotionally. Retain composure and the status quo till next week brings more advantageous results.
 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Wednesday, Thursday best days you will have this week. They're favorable for working out individual plans, creative activities. You can be more original.
 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You have two years ahead when you have to play things very carefully. You must recognize moral responsibilities to others, not just the letter of the law.
 AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18) Things will work out better, depending on how you measure them. If measured in terms of money, you can have disappointments in other matters. Money, happiness separate.
 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Sunday through Wednesday regrettable. Some of your best days of the month. Entire week is more in your favor. View things in the perspective, then go ahead.



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CAMPUS CLATTER

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by Dick Rogers

COUNT THE NUMBER OF SQUARES THAT MAKE UP THE DIAGRAM. ANY LINE MAY SERVE AS PART OF MORE THAN ONE SQUARE.

(SEE ANSWER BOX)

MINIfacts...

IT TAKES 50 QUARTS OF FRESH MILK TO MAKE 6 1/2 QUARTS OF POWDERED MILK

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COMPTON'S Encyclopedia

HEY GROUP! One of the valuable prizes above for question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Instead of throwing rice at a departing bride and bridegroom, try using wild birdseed. The birds love to eat it and there will be no waste to sweep up. — VERA.

DEAR POLLY — Try using a grapefruit spoon for removing caps from strawberries. The serrated tip makes the job easier and neater. When mashed berries are desired, use a pastry blender to make that task a breeze. — SHARRON.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for other teen-agers who want to keep their jeans long, as that is now the style. To keep mine long without having to let the hems down I stap on the bottoms of the legs and then stretch the jeans upward after they are washed and still wet. I do this a couple of times and the jeans stay nice and long. — GINGER.

DEAR POLLY — Cup hooks are ideal for fastening climbing roses or vines to the side of a building. The plants remain stationary and do not blow down even in a strong wind. — ROBERT.

DEAR POLLY — Use torn or worn sheets to make undercovers for your bed pillows. Make them to fit snugly and just long enough for the open ends to lap over each other, or tuck in and place a snap in the center to fasten together. These covers can be changed and washed as often as needed. — MRS. E. S. B.

DEAR POLLY — I use little cotton swabs with soap or a cleaning solution on them for several things. One is for cleaning artificial flowers, as they reach into the crevices. The swabs do not disturb delicate arrangements. — CHERYL.

DEAR POLLY — I have a few tips that will prove useful on moving day. As you pack, do one box for each cupboard or closet shelf and then label the outside with crayon or a marker as to contents. Wrap my wash cloths, towels, etc., in newspaper. Use a 'X' on boxes with essentials that need to be unpacked right away. — X-MOVER.

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by Dave Graue



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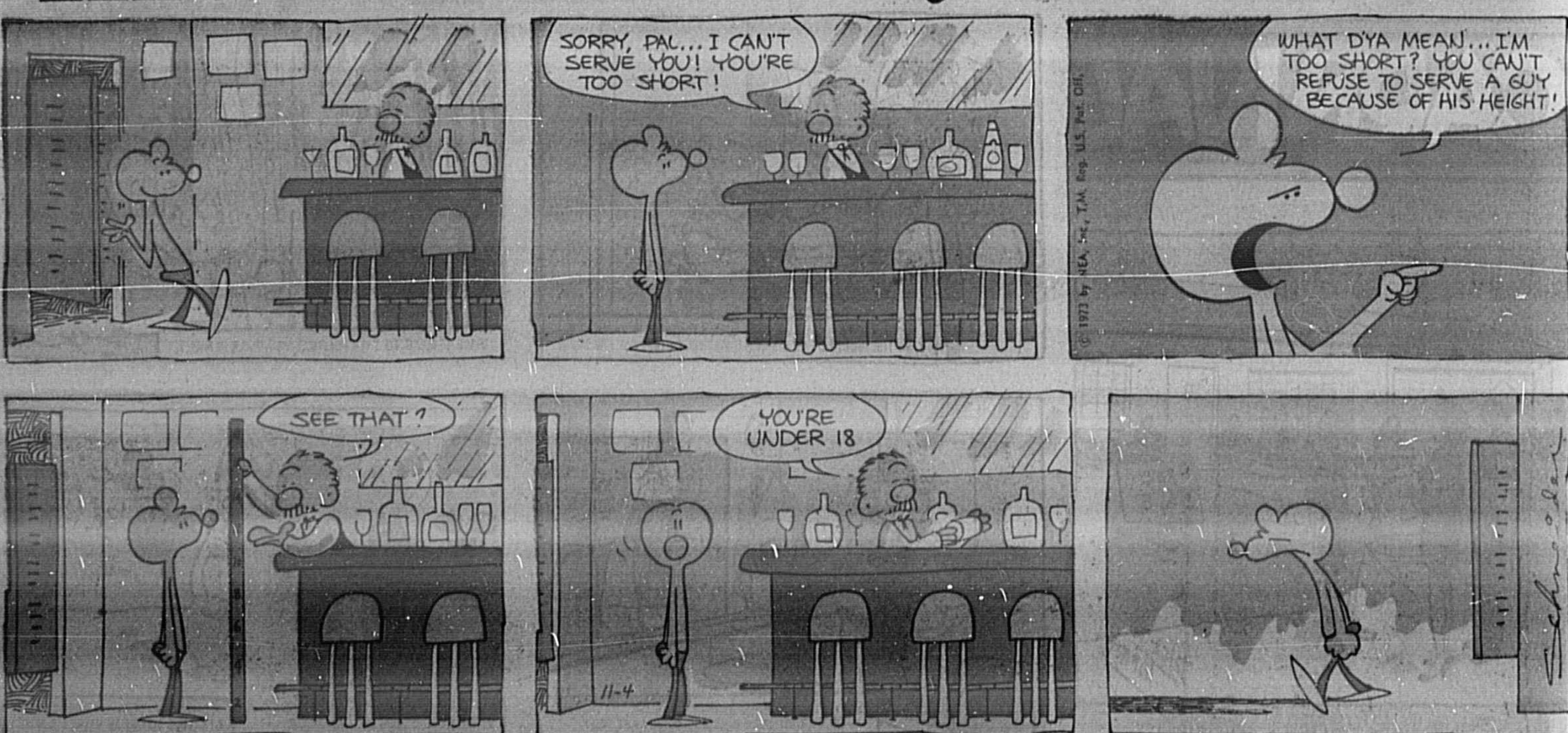
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Councilman Richard Wirz Dead At 34

Casselberry Councilman Richard Wirz, 34, Plumosa Drive died Sunday evening at Florida Hospital North, Orlando. He was hospitalized since Oct. 16 at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, and was transferred to the Orlando hospital Friday where he underwent surgery that day.

Wirz was taken to the Altamonte Springs hospital in the evening hours on Oct. 16 suffering with a gunshot wound. Charged with

attempted murder in the shooting was David Lee Griffin, 31, Michele Court, Casselberry. Griffin was released from the Seminole County jail after posting \$2,500 bond. Asst. State Attorney Bill Staley said his office will re-open the investigation into the shooting. He said no action is expected by his office until Tuesday.

Wirz was serving his second term on the city council. He was active in the Casselberry

Lions Club, and a past president, a member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee and an active member of his church, St. Augustine's of Casselberry.

A long-time resident of the city, Wirz served on the civil service revision committee, solid waste disposal committee and annexation committees.

He was also a recent member of the St. Mary-Magdalen School Board. His business

interests were varied.

Wirz is survived by his wife, Eleanor, three children, Richard James Jr., 13, Teresa Lynn, 11 and Conrad Michael 9; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wirz, a sister, Mrs. Martha G. Baker and a brother, Conrad Wirz Jr., all of Casselberry.

Fairchild Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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RICHARD WIRZ
... Succumbs to wounds

Death Of Richard Wirz Shocks Seminole County

Flags were flying at half-mast today from local government buildings and one-week of mourning has been called throughout Seminole County in memory of Casselberry Mayor Richard Wirz, who died Sunday night at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

"This is a tragedy for the City of Casselberry," Mayor Sid Vilhen Jr. said. "Wirz was a hard man to replace."

Grier said he went to the hospital Friday evening before Wirz underwent surgery for a second time. "He was in good spirits and asked that I come to see him," Grier said. "He was concerned about the city and wanted to know who had qualified for office. Richard sent a message to Mrs. (Mary) Hawthorne (the city clerk) to 'play it cool.'"

"He was a man of great compassion and intelligence, was bright and young," Grier said. "He was always trying to help others. We will miss him."

Mrs. Hawthorne said Wirz' death was a tragedy.

Grier immediately called a week of mourning, ordered the city hall flag lowered to half-staff and canceled tonight's regular council meeting. City hall will be closed on the date of the funeral.

Immediately following Grier's lead, Winter Springs Mayor Granville Brown issued a proclamation declaring the week's mourning from today to



MAYOR GRIER
... Hard man to replace



MAYOR BROWN
... In very sorry



FLAG LOWERED
... In memorial

Travelodge To Open Motel At SR 46, I-4

The Seminole Employment and Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) today announced that a \$1.5 million Travelodge Motel will be built in the vicinity of SR 46 and I-4, just east of the 8-Days Inn.

Bill Cost, a SEEDCO executive, said the facility will be a "community-oriented"

project, with convention facilities capable of accommodating approximately 300 people.

Groundbreaking, according to Cost, is set for mid-summer 1974.

In addition to the convention facilities, the motel will have 100 units and provide jobs for

approximately 75 area people, said Cost.

The two-story structure also will have a swimming pool, dining room, coffee shop, cocktail lounge and gallery, Cost added.

"We are bringing this project to Seminole County primarily to serve the needs of the com-

munity," Cost stressed, adding that the motel's attraction to passing motorists is secondary.

"We feel that a convention facility can offer a sorely needed service to the area," Cost said.

Travelodge's headquarters are in El Cajon, Calif.



AROUND THE CLOCK



PRESIDENT NIXON
... Popularity slips

'Time': Nixon Should Quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine says "Richard Nixon and the nation have passed a tragic point of no return" and has called on the President to resign.

Printing its first editorial since it began publication 50 years ago, the weekly newsmagazine said Sunday that Nixon "has irretrievably lost his moral authority, the confidence of most of the country and, therefore, his ability to govern effectively."

Time's sister publication, Life, had endorsed Nixon for President in 1960, 1968 and 1972. Life ceased publication last December.

The Time editorial charged that, under Nixon, the White House has become "permeated by an atmosphere of aggressive amorality — amorality almost raised to a creed."

Containing there was now a "hopeless miasma of deceit and suspicion" surrounding the administration, the magazine declared: "The nightmare of uncertainty must be ended. A fresh start must be made."

Time said that, even if Nixon were impeached, brought to trial in the Senate and acquitted, "the process would leave him and the country devastated."

"The most important decision of Richard Nixon's remarkable career is before him: whether he will give up the presidency rather than do further damage to his country," the magazine said.

Approval Reaches New Low

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Approval of President Nixon's performance in office has reached a new low, and the percentage of Americans who want him impeached has increased, says the latest Gallup Poll.

Twenty-seven per cent of those polled approved of Nixon's performance in office, the second lowest approval percentage of any president since Gallup began its popularity polls during Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration.

The poll said 33 per cent believe Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency.

NEWS DIGEST

- KISSINGER heads for Cairo and other Arab capitals today to discuss the Middle East. (P-1B)
- ISRAEL, EGYPT AND SYRIA all warn of the likelihood of a resumption of war; Israel reports an hour's exchange of small arms fire on the Egyptian front. (P-1B)
- STATE REGENTS are to examine a program that could shorten the time needed to get a college degree. (P-5A)
- THE SCREAMS of a co-ed brings an elderly security guard running into a college dormitory, where he's shot to death by an intruder. (P-5A)
- SCATTERED VIOLENCE is reported as supervisors try to continue service in the face of a strike against Florida Power & Light Co. (P-5A)
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New York City Is Faced With Total Strike Threat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York City faced the threat of a "total strike" today, as 10,500 firemen today, and the National Guard was called up in Milwaukee, Wis., to deal with what city officials called an emergency created by a firefighters' stoppage.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay joined negotiations that passed a 9 a.m. strike deadline, but made no comment to newsmen on the deadlocked dispute with the Uniformed Firefighters Association.

The full crew at one fire sta-

tion reported to work and another station responded to an alarm. Fire Department officials were checking other stations to determine how many were staffed.

Firemen have demanded a \$2,800 increase in their current base pay of \$14,300 a year. A union official said he and other officials would ignore a judge's order to appear at a hearing this morning on an order to bar any walkout.

Thirty thousand nonmedical workers went on strike today at 48 private hospitals and nursing homes in New York City and 1,400 members of the New York Newspaper Guild struck the Daily News.

The Washington Post, a morning newspaper, planned to publish an edition later in the day after a work stoppage by union printers prevented publication on Saturday and Sunday.

All Trans World Airlines domestic flights were grounded by a flight attendant strike that began at midnight. Meanwhile a 15-day strike ended at International Harvester Co. facilities in 11 states.

A spokesman for Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said about 400-450 Guardsmen based in Milwaukee would perform duties not being performed by Milwaukee firemen.

Estimates of the number of Milwaukee fire fighters who were absent Sunday on the first day of a work slowdown ranged from 30 per cent to 50 per cent of the scheduled work force.

Circuit Judge Robert Curley issued a temporary restraining order early today against the 1,000-member fire fighters union.

Prisoner Hangs In City Jail

An autopsy was done today on the body of a 20-year-old man who was found hanging Sunday morning in a cell at the Sanford City jail, police department detectives said today.

Thomas Arthur Cochran, 24 Shenadoah Village, Sanford, was pronounced dead by county medical examiner G. V. Garay after a jailer found the youth. He was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge Saturday afternoon at 15th Street and French Avenue.

The autopsy, according to Garay, showed death was due to hanging.

Police spokesmen refused to say whether the youth, who listed a permanent address at 24 Rogers St. Thomaston, Ga., had been involved in any incidents at the jail.

The state attorney's office is investigating the death.

A spokesman at the Shenadoah Apartments on U.S. 17-92 said the youth listed his place of employment as Delta Electronics.



4-H'ERS RECEIVE AWARDS
HONORED at annual 4-H Achievement Banquet Saturday night were Sherry Lloyd (left) who received "I Dare You" Award and Pattie Nurkiewicz, (r) who won Key Award shown with Louise Gill, County Home Extension Agent. Related story on Page 8A.
(Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)