

Maddox In Georgia Dem Runoff

NATION IN BRIEF

Enrollment Low; Costs High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enrollments in the nation's schools and colleges will hit a four-year low this fall, but the costs of educating the students are expected to reach a record \$100 billion, U.S. Education Commissioner Terrel H. Bell said in a back-to-school forecast, Bell said 1974-75 enrollment would dip by seven-tenths of one per cent below the previous year, to 38.6 million, but that education expenditures would jump by \$11 billion, or about 11 per cent, above the 1973-74 level.

Berries Sustain 70-Year-Old

BRIDAL VEIL, Ore. (AP) — Seventy-one-year-old Frances Hodge, lost for four days on the rugged slopes of a 1,000-foot mountain, kept herself alive by eating berries, sleeping on a fern bed and using survival techniques learned years ago. But when she was rescued, the apologized for the wild huckleberry stains on her hands and showed away photographers and reporters as she was carried to safety. Miss Hodge disappeared Wednesday when she left a group of hikers from a Milwaukee, Ore., retirement home to find a rest room. When she did not return to the party, the group conducted its own search, then called authorities. She was found Sunday by a forest ranger just over a mile from the headquarters of a 100-member search party.

Little Trouble On Busing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Memphis begins its second year of court-ordered busing Tuesday with officials predicting little trouble now that the emotionalism surrounding the issue seems to have evaporated. "Opening day is always hard," said Robert E. Ditto, a Memphis Board of Education administrator who runs the busing program. "But the only thing I anticipate this year are some mechanical problems." Last year opening day problems ranged from bomb threats to long delays as pupils waited up to three hours for buses, and drivers got lost on unfamiliar streets. Police had to be called to put down minor disturbances at some schools.

Bridge Attracts Visitors

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Most of San Francisco's summer visitors come to see the Golden Gate Bridge, tour Fisherman's Wharf and visit other famous landmarks. But a few spend their time indoors, stealing thousands of dollars in cash and other belongings from tourists. They are well-dressed, professional-looking who frequent major hotels in San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Miami, Los Vegas, Los Angeles and Honolulu, says Police Inspector Robert Kane. They are believed responsible for about 150 burglaries in the last three months in this city's 25 largest hotels, Kane said.

Unleaded Gas Scarce

DETROIT (AP) — Americans driving new cars into Canada this fall may have trouble finding unleaded gas, required for 1975-model cars sold in the U.S., is scarce north of the border, especially off main tourist routes. Canada's Industry Department says about a third of the brandname gas stations in urban areas will have unleaded fuel available this October, but only one in eight stations in rural areas will offer it.

Spy Jet Breaks Record

FARNBOROUGH, England (AP) — A United States Air Force spy jet has flown the Atlantic in less than two hours, more than an hour faster than any previous crossing.

The sleek, black Lockheed SR71 flew from New York to the south coast of England, a distance of 4,400 miles, in 1 hour 55 minutes and 42 seconds Sunday. Flying at high as 15,000 feet, it averaged 1,817 miles an hour, a spokesman said. The plane, known as the Blackbird, overbore the runway at the Farnborough International Air Show 20 miles southwest of London, raced on to Amsterdam in the Netherlands, wheeled sharply and flew back to Farnborough.

"One slight miscalculation and we would have made it a New York-Paris record," one of the two crewmen, Maj. Noel P. Widdifield, told President Ford when the President telephoned to congratulate him and Maj. Jim V. Sullivan on their "magnificent achievement."

The Air Force said it was asking the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, which accredits all aviation records, to certify the Blackbird's time as the New York-to-London record. The fastest previous crossing of the Atlantic was 3 hours 9 minutes from Boston to Paris, flown last June by the Concorde, the Anglo-French supersonic jetliner.



SAY AAAH, BUT DON'T SWALLOW THE DENTIST

A toothy grin from Fat Boy welcomes visitors to the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford — and if you haven't ever had toothache, you should know what it's like to be a baby hippo with teething problems.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Train Crash Toll Lowered

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Officials have lowered the toll in the wreck of the Belgrade-Dortmund express train to 121 dead and 97 injured, but workers are still sifting through the wreckage. Earlier reports estimated that 150 persons died Friday night and 150 more were injured when the train carrying vacationing Yugoslav workers back to their jobs in West Germany ran off the rails and overturned as it approached Zagreb station in northern Yugoslavia.

Seoul Mayor Dismissed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Mayor Yang Taek-shik of Seoul was dismissed today because of the attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park two weeks ago. Following the assassination attempt in which Park's wife was killed, some 40 officials including all members of the cabinet and the mayor submitted their resignations to the security screen around the president. Park at first accepted only the resignation of the home minister, who was responsible for the police. But he has now fired a total of 31 officials.

1,500 Farmers Are Freed

KAUSWAGAN, The Philippines (AP) — Philippine troops on the island of Mindanao today recaptured the coastal town of Balabagan from Moslem rebels who had held it for nine days, military sources reported. In driving off the rebels, the government troops freed about 1,500 civilians from a farm near the town where they had taken refuge, the sources said. There was no immediate report of casualties. Brig. Gen. Pedro F. Zafra, military commander in the area, said an estimated 700 Moslems seized the town on Aug. 24.

Landslide Victory Expected

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Nicaragua's perennial dictator, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, headed for his expected landslide victory today as vote counting continued after Sunday's presidential election. Early returns showed Somoza leading Conservative party candidate Edmundo Paganua by at least 20 to 1, a top official of Somoza's Liberal party said.

Allende Supporters Shot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two supporters of former Chilean resident Salvador Allende were fatally shot after being detained by police near Santiago, Chile, the Washington Post reported in today's editions. The newspaper also said that its correspondent in Chile, Joseph Novitski, was temporarily placed under house arrest after Chilean authorities learned that he was writing an article about the two deaths. The two shootings appear to be the first summary executions in Chile since an end to such killings was ordered earlier this year by the junta that overthrew Allende last September, the Post article said.

Accused Of Massacre

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkey claims that Greek Cypriots massacred scores of civilians in a village near Famagusta, while the government of Cyprus is blaming Turkish troops for the death of a noted Greek Cypriot artist. The Turkish state radio in Ankara said that at least 40 bodies of Turks, mostly children and old people, were removed Sunday from a mass grave near the village of Murataga. It said the victims had been shot and some of the bodies mutilated.

Funeral Notices

LANE, JAMES C. JR. — Funeral services for James C. Lane, 74, of Ocala, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Bishop Stanley Brumley officiating. Burial in charge of local arrangements.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford

Russell Mayer, 19, 149 Pinecrest Dr., reported stereo tape accessories valued at \$128 stolen from his car Sunday. Kelly Vinning, Sandeview Villa Apartments reported cash and a hand computer amounting to \$100 worth stolen from his apartment Sunday. George Robinson, 54, 1114 West 12th St. is in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$1,225 bond, charged with careless driving, leaving the scene of an accident, failure to report driving under the influence and possession of a controlled substance.

County

Zephaniah McWhorter, 42, Pompano Beach is in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond, charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle. Richard Moore, 38, 932 Preble Ave., Altamonte, reported television, slide projector, pistol, diamond rings, watch, and other items amounting to \$1,127 stolen from his home Sunday. Chinese Treats Hwy. 436, Fern Park, reported \$500 cash stolen Sunday.

Orlandoan Caught By 'Hit Man'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — An Orlando businessman has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder after allegedly paying a police undercover agent \$3,000 to kill a prominent attorney, authorities say. John R. Sapp, 38, was arrested Sunday and later released \$5,000 bond, charged with conspiracy to commit murder. Police said Sapp made the payment Saturday to undercover agent Ben Hernandez. Hernandez said he was told by lawyer J. Russell Hornsby, 46, of Maitland. Hornsby told authorities late Friday that he believed he might be the target of a hired assassin because of a fight over corporate control of McLeod Electric Inc., a firm in which Hornsby and Sapp were stockholders, said Maitland police Sgt. H.D. Stough. Stough said Hernandez posed as a "hit-man," but officials declined to say how the contact was made.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 30, 1974 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Julian F. Harrison, 64, of Packwood, DeBary; Heken I. Hayes, DeBary; Burman Cannon, Deltona; Jo Ann Brehove, Deltona; Donna L. Jay, Deltona; George Uhl, Longwood; Minnie Alexander, Oviedo. BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Terry McKinney, a girl, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooke, a girl, Osteen. DISCHARGES Sanford: James M. Moyer, Geneva Bronson; Michael Cronin; Lynette A. Smith; John H. Little; Margaret Cogman; Mary L. Pikkaraian; Rosemary Clother; Paul L. Markos; Eva H. Smith; Cora Mae Hall; Cephus Alexander; Raymond A. Roberts Sr.; Freddie Lee Brown, Lake Monroe; Cathy L. Groom, Lake Monroe; Lester W. Glenn, Osteen; Herbert M. Massey, Oviedo; Betty J. Sullivan, Apopka; August W. Fiedler, DeBary; Margaret Easton, DeBary; Harriet Mann, Deltona; Ovis L. Hubble, Deltona; Mrs. Nana Collins and girl, Sanford. SEPTEMBER 1, 1974 ADMISSIONS Sanford: William E. Cantrell; Asher Kanzer; Eddie G. Miller; Cappella L. Jackson; George P. Muller, DeBary; Ronald S. Cosner, Winter Park. DISCHARGES Sanford: Ferman Barrett Jr.; Ruth D. Zavrotin; John L. Randall; Juanita Chavis; Della G. Brown; Lenora Ann Brown; Cora P. Smith; Theresa Dixon; Virginia Paugh; Gwen B. Gregory; Charlie G. McWatters; Barbara Brooks, and girl, Osteen; Patricia A. Hoyt, and boy, Casselberry; Winfor A. Scott, DeBary; Donna S. Lyell, Maitland.

A Thief May Be After Your Plants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lock up your fern. Protect your plants. Plantappers are on the prowl and your favorite plant could be their next target. Spurred by the boom in house and garden plants, the plantappers are pilfering everything from small trees and shrubs to plants and flowers. Homeowners, private offices, public highways and city parks are all targets in the crime wave. John Provine, manager of the Los Angeles County Arboretum, had two baskets of plants taken recently from in front of his house. "And Provine says the arboretum has had a number of minor plant thefts during its Sunday some demonstration shows, which are booked solid and hard to police. "Mostly they're little things that could be replaced," he said. Nationwide, plantappers are going after bigger prey. Authorities in Oklahoma City report that nine large exotic plants, valued at \$50 to \$80 apiece, were stolen in June from the Baptist Medical Center. An entire geranium bed disappeared recently from a city park in St. Paul, Minn. And a bed of pansies was removed from the park surrounding the Washington Monument this summer. Police in Los Angeles report two arrests for plantnapping this summer, but the charges were dropped after the plants were recovered. Leonard Rothbaum, operator of a Los Angeles nursery, suggests to his customers that they invest in a lock and chain to go with their new plants. "Run a chain through the hole in the bottom and then lock it to a tree," Rothbaum advises. "Or better yet, anchor the chain underground, or even run a bolt through the hole (in the pot) and then through a large board that is hard to carry."

"We've caught about 10 women in the past few months walking out with our plants," said Jake Hobday, owner of Henry Africa's, a noted "fern bar" in San Francisco. And there are indications that some thieves are doing more than looking at the plants they take. Anton Christ, director of the University of California Botanical Gardens at Berkeley, said he's had to close the garden's cactus section because visitors are stealing hallucinogenic peyote cactus plants.

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"When the husband began to trade places with his wife. "So she finally agreed, and took his office job, for she had been a talented young executive before marriage. "Then the husband began to realize the Big Business of running household, including shopping, cooking, cleaning and especially caring for their 3 youngsters. "Within a week he was begging his wife to come back to her household duties and let him work at the office. "Same would probably occur if labor leaders and management exchanged jobs. "If our labor leaders think it is so easy to make huge profits in private business and thus yell about the earnings of Big Business, why don't they invest in private businesses, factories or newspapers, farms and coal mines and then operate the latter in our competitive market? "Henry Ford thus offered to take in the union workers as unofficial partners by letting them become stockholders. "But the labor leaders opposed Why? "Was it because then the workers would really learn that Big Business, now the whipping boy of politicians and labor leaders, is the much slandered and libeled benefactor of all workers via jobs and weekly paychecks? "For the net dividends they are able to pay to their millions of stockholders, now run less than 3 per cent on the invested capital. "Last year, for example, the splendid Fidelity Mutual Fund of Boston, with shrewd investments in 50 or more of our best Big Business corporations,

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PEOPLE

Miss America General Franco

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Miss America Pageant, a bastion of fashion formality, has had a glimpse of a contemporary American dress. Miss Colorado, Cynthia Staff Hunter, posed for photographers on the beach Sunday in a halter top and cut-off jeans. The 20-year-old brunette from Denver said she was wearing customary beach attire. "None of the other eight beauty queens on the brief beach excursion wore anything more revealing than a dress. Most were pants. But support for Miss Hunter's cut-offs appeared to be waiting in the wings.

J. Paul Getty III

SOVICHILLE, Italy (AP) — Is marriage in the near future for 17-year-old J. Paul Getty III? Wedding bans for Getty and German divorcee Martine Zacher, 24, were published here Saturday. Italian law requires the publishing of such bans two weeks before marriage.

President Arab States Delay Summit Conference

By The Associated Press The Arab states have delayed their next summit conference until late October to give King Hussein of Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas more time to resolve their dispute over who represents the Palestinian people. Foreign ministers or ambassadors representing 20 Arab nations decided Sunday at the opening of a three-day conference in Cairo to hold the summit on Oct. 26 in Rabat, Morocco. It had been scheduled to begin on Tuesday. The postponement was requested by Hussein, who contends that his government should represent Palestinians living in Jordan and the Israeli-occupied West Bank in peace negotiations with Israel. However, the Palestine Liberation Organization claims that it is the representative of all of the 2 1/2 million Palestinians living both in and outside of Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. He favored the postponement. They want the Palestinian issue resolved so that the summit meeting can be devoted to formulating a united stand for the next phase of the Geneva peace talks with Israel. In Amman, Jordanian Premier Zaid Rifai said the king's recent talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Washington "yielded positive results" toward a pullback of Israeli troops from the Jordan River.

AREA DEATHS

JAMES LANE JR. James C. Lane Jr., 32, of P.O. Box 39, Lake Monroe, died Friday. Born in Sanford, he lived here all of his life and was a commercial fisherman. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Leger, Lakeland; father James C. Lane Sr., Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Connors, Atlanta; Mrs. Dorothy Lorie and Mrs. Brenda Williams of Sanford; two brothers, Danny Lane, West Palm Beach; Tommy Lane, Ft. Benning, Ga.; grandfather, Mrs. Frances Melay, West Palm Beach; several aunts and uncles. Grandview Funeral Home in charge.

MRS. ELLA JEFFERS Mrs. Ella R. Jeffers, 73, of 2545 Park Dr., Sanford, died Saturday. Born in Ohio, she came here seven years ago from Shadydale, Ohio. She is survived by two brothers, Herman Pretzman, Sanford; Earl Pretzman, Bellair, Ohio. Funeral services and burial in Bellair, Ohio. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

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FRANKLIN DERLER

Franklin D. Derler, 34, of Upsala Road, Sanford, died

Evening Herald

JACK ANDERSON

Postmaster Flies More Than Mail

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Ted Klassen has built himself the most luxurious office in Washington with taxpayer funds, but regularly leaves it for personal junkets, also.

'Plea Bargaining' Not All One Sided

Several subjects are as emotionally debated and little understood as "plea bargaining."

Standing alone "plea bargaining" is repugnant for it would seem to circumvent the legal system... and the popular myth has it that plea bargaining serves only as a convenient loophole for lawbreakers.

Unfortunately the subject usually surfaces only after someone charged with a particularly heinous crime escapes with what the public regards as a "slap on the wrist."

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin spoke to this point when, backing recommendations of state law enforcement officers that plea bargaining be banned in Florida courts, called the practice evil and explained:

"There is nothing more appalling for a law enforcement officer than seeing a man arrested for a rape come out of a court room with only an assault charge, which is a mild slap on the wrist."

The subject surfaced again the other day when the governor's Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals rejected the recommendation of a task force headed by Pensacola Circuit Court Judge William Frye that plea bargaining be retained.

Frye argued that the courts will need more time and staff to try cases if the bargaining is not retained and pointed out that bargaining with defendants helps reduce caseloads in Florida courts.

What he didn't mention is that plea bargaining is a double-edged sword inasmuch as it is a weapon used by both the prosecution and the defense. By the very nature of their work and their training police officers regard anyone they have arrested as guilty or, obviously, they wouldn't have made the pin.

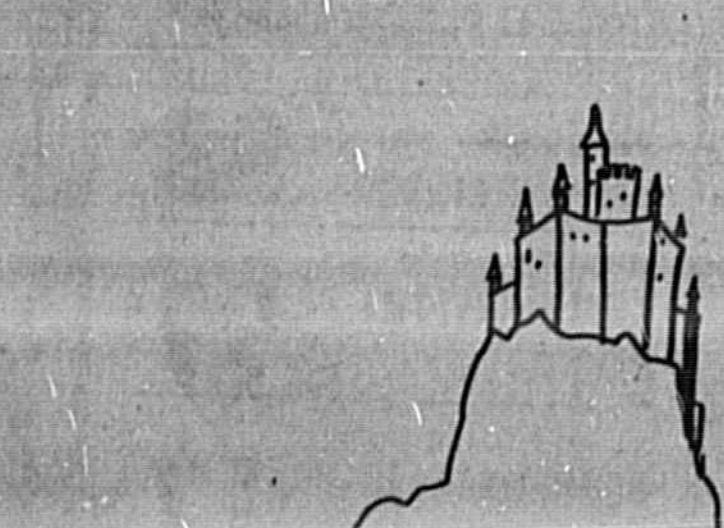
But knowing something and proving it are two different things... a fact prosecutors must keep in mind when they enter the court room. They might agree the defendant is a bum who should be locked up forever, but first they must convince a judge and a jury, and when presented with a weak case prefer to settle for half a loaf rather than blow the case in court. Thus are murder charges suddenly reduced to manslaughter, thus does a defendant who has loudly proclaimed his innocence in a crime agree to enter a guilty plea to a lesser charge.

It isn't textbook justice but it does serve the purpose of punishing a criminal who, if he went to trial, might escape scot free.

Thus it is possible, to cite the attorney general's example, that a man charged with rape might be acquitted by a jury of his peers and escape even the more modest inconvenience of serving a jail term for assault.

And let there be no question in anyone's mind that should plea bargaining go the way of all flesh it won't be long until the court system becomes so bogged down as to make a mockery of our concept of speedy justice. Nor will it be long before another study proves beyond doubt the need for more judges and more court rooms and more office space and more secretaries. We won't have plea bargaining but we'll have a very expensive legal system. Whether it will be a better legal system is a proper subject for debate.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Actually, the only reason we're HERE is so we can hold our own with friends who play 'Travel Cheapsmanship'!"

The impulsive Klassen, who has just warned that the price of a stamp is going up again, spent \$12,870 on 32 trips to 18 cities in 1973, a travel record that almost puts him in a class with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger has been exhaustively settling wars: Klassen, on the other hand, has been visiting his various real estate holdings around the country.

"I'm going to take a little trip and look at my property," the peripatetic postmaster is fond of telling colleagues just before a junket. He owns handsome properties in Florida, California and Connecticut, and cloaks his travel there as "official business."

Although junketing by government officials is supposed to be on the public record, Klassen has refused to give us his vouchers for 1974. For fiscal 1973, however, we have tallied up at least \$2,000 spent by Klassen on visits to the sites of his real estate.

Most often he justified the 1973 trips to Florida, Hartford and the West Coast by saying he wanted to visit local postal officials. Mysteriously, his own records for 1973 show he visited only one other local postal official, while he journeyed eight times to or near his far-flung properties.

Postmaster General Ted Klassen has built himself the most luxurious office in Washington with taxpayer funds, but regularly leaves it for personal junkets, also.

Meanwhile, the postal service is saddled with a \$500 million deficit and service continues to decline. Unless Congress balls him out, the free-wheeling postmaster will ask for another rate hike soon. It may cost 13 cents to mail a letter and help underwrite Ted Klassen's royal way of life.

RIGHTS REBEL: Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Casper Weinberger permitted the University of California to keep \$50 million in federal contracts despite advice from a top HEW civil rights lawyer that his actions were illegal and would set a bad precedent.

The giant university in Weinberger's home state had been accused for more than a year of discrimination against women and blacks in both academic and nonacademic jobs. When Berkeley still couldn't get its house in order by this March, HEW's Assistant Civil Rights Officer Theodore Miles wrote a detailed legal opinion for Weinberger.

The school, said Miles, should be forced to show cause why its government contracts should not be canceled as is prescribed by law for those who discriminate.

But Weinberger's general counsel, John Scrawling, on it, "Either hold or destroy." Instead, it was slipped out of the files and into our hands.

When we reached Rhinelander, he insisted that he had transmitted Miles' views to Weinberger verbally. He said he ordered the memo destroyed or pigeonholed only because it was no longer necessary. There was no intention to conceal the fact that Miles thought Weinberger was acting illegally in not moving firmly against the University of California, he said.

Miles, Rhinelander said, was simply overruled on legal grounds which had nothing to do with Weinberger's personal political ambitions in California. HEW Civil Rights chief Peter Holmes also spoke up for Weinberger, saying Miles' view had been disputed by other HEW lawyers.

Footnote: Although the University of California can still improve its record on discrimination, it has made good progress under the threat of losing its \$50 million. It is now hiring qualified blacks and women at a rate well above the national average.

CHURCH SMEAR: Not surprisingly, liberal Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is being victimized by a vicious John Birch Society campaign. What is surprising is that Church's Republican opponent Bob Smith has not condemned the Birch Society.

As many as 100,000 reprints of a Birch Society article are being circulated in an effort to discredit Church on Vietnam. The right-wing circular quotes Church as saying that America's Vietnam "commitments solemnly made must be kept, whether wisely or unwisely." However, it tops off Church's next sentence, "But there never, at any time, has been any commitment on the part of the United States to fight the war in South Vietnam."

This is a little like quoting Abe Lincoln as saying he would carry on his work "with malice," without adding the words "toward none."

Even Smith's own GOP primary challengers denounced the Birch smear campaign. Now we have discovered a clue to Bob Smith's timidity toward the Birchers, who once mounted the same kind of campaign against President Dwight Eisenhower.

Smith has received handsome contributions of \$1,000 each from Birch Society executive board members S.J. Agnew and Floyd Fackel. Smith was also once chief aide to Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, a Birch darling who keynoted the group's convention in Chicago this June.

When it comes to amnesty, a lot of Vietnam war veterans may need it as much as those young men who refused to serve — amnesty from bum rap discharges, that is.

Penthouse magazine has published a list of confidential "Separation Program Numbers" (SPNs) which the Defense Department placed on the discharge papers of hundreds of thousands of Vietnam-era veterans. Previously available to employers but not to veterans themselves, the SPN codes have often been used as grounds for denying veterans jobs outside the service, even though no court martial or other judicial process was followed in assigning them.

The list includes such personal failings as: 4A — "Apathy"; 4E — "Obesity" (or 4C) Apathy AND Obesity"; 261 — "Rapidity" (or 260 — "Unsuitability AND Inaptitude"); Such nebulous items as: 265 — "Character disorders"; 271 — "Unsanitary habits" or 461 — "Inadequate personality."

Also included are a range of numbers indicating homosexuality, suspected homosexuality, "mental deficiency" and a list of psychological terms, such as "Cyclothymic personality."

In addition to encountering discrimination from potential employers, veterans with adverse SPN codes may also be illegally denied their veterans' benefits under the G.I. Bill. Each negative entry is also a potential stumbling block to home loans, life and medical insurance, mortgages, bonding and consumer credit.

Despite the fact that churchgoers in America are overwhelmingly urbanites, the hymns they sing each Sunday morning that have environmental references are mostly rural in nature, according to Dr. Stephen Stephan, professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Arkansas.

For example, of 72 hymns in The Methodist Hymnal that contain environmental references, 66 are rural in nature and only six urban. Much the same ratio is found in the 1956 hymnal of the Southern Presbyterian and (Northern) United Presbyterian Churches.

Stephan's research showed that "the more fundamentalistic and 'old times' the hymn books are, the more rural is the imagery." He points out that many urban worshippers, particularly in fundamentalist faiths, have been uprooted from rural heritages in recent years. The hymns may assuage their feelings of alienation and loneliness.

Another reason for the emphasis on rural themes is a bias against city and urban life growing from the early-day association of rural areas with "the good life" and of cities with that which is bad — sin, vice, poverty, crime and the more recent ills of pollution, noise, waste and ugliness.

Hymns are more than just the music of the church, says Stephan. Rather, they reinforce what he terms "the teaching ministry." He suggests that the ecological movement could benefit from new hymns that are "relevant to modern urban man."

THOUGHTS There is nothing better for a man than that he should eat and drink, and find enjoyment in his toil. This also, I saw, is from the hand of God; for apart from him who can eat or who can have enjoyment — Eccl. 2:24,25.

"The only method by which people can be supported is out of the effort of those who are earning their own way. We must not create a deterrent to hard work." — Robert Taft, former U.S. Senator.

AROUND From the mailbox:—"Talk is cheap because the supply exceeds the demand." And you can thank Sanford (Commissioner Julian Stenstrom for the little gem, folks.

There may be a delay of a few days for next month's Supplemental Security Income payments to 3.4 million aged, blind and disabled because of the long Labor Day weekend.

It is hoped the checks will be in the mailboxes on Sept. 3. Normally, the checks are targeted for delivery the first of each month.

Although we did have an earlier announcement regarding the safety hazard connected with a certain brand of household trouble lights, I believe it's necessary to "plug" it again.

No man ever becomes either very good or very bad suddenly.

As a matter of fact, the chief judge of the U.S. District Court called the three major commercial television networks and spoke with each of their vice presidents to ask that they film a demonstration of the light's hazards.

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SAFE DRIVING'S IN!



Lt. Doug Bishop explains traffic regulation signs to Teri Harper, Jamie Hoffman, Michael Cushing and Mike McKelvey who are all students of Sanford Christian School.

SCHOOL OPENS

Tuesday, Sept. 3rd. WATCH FOR SCHOOL ZONES Kids will be kids... Help your police department protect them... by driving safely, obeying the school zones and watching for children boarding and disembarking the buses.

Advertisement grid for various businesses including Tony Russi Insurance Agency, NAPA Sanford Auto Parts Inc., Maryland Fried Chicken, Taffer Insurance Agency Inc., Knight's, Dekle's Gulf Service, Coleman's Bar-B-Q, Herndon Ambulance Service, Karns Insurance Agency, and Mr. Muffler Shop.

DEAR ABBY Well, Cat Food May Be Little OK

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote confessing that she had served her family a casserole containing raw cat food...

DEAR READER: In defense of my first reply, a spokesman for a very large pet food company very graciously declined to commit himself...

DEAR ABBY: "Is pet food safe for humans? Yes or no?" CLINK: "It's safe for humans—but not recommended."

CLINK: "Because pet food is nutritionally balanced for animals—not humans—and the nutritional requirements for each are vastly different."

DEAR ABBY: "All right, but it's highly unlikely that a human would confine his diet to pet food, so if someone wanted to fill his stomach, an occasional Alpo meal would kill him, would it?"

CLINK: "Certainly not. But there's another reason why pet food is not recommended for humans. You see, most pet foods contain certain parts of animals that humans wouldn't care to eat—far from psychological reasons. Like the lungs, intestines, spleens, stomachs, and..."

DEAR ABBY: "Thanks, I think I get the idea. How about the regulations with regard to sanitation?"

CLINK: "Oh, pet food manufacturers are required to meet very high standards with regard to those conditions. And the government inspectors make sure those standards are met."

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Five pretty Filipina nurses model a variety of national costumes outside new Sanford home.

New Filipina Nurses Excited About Sanford

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

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skinned girls, Eleanor Villanueva. Dark eyes sparkling, a second nurse, Josephine Abat, giggled. "But I came for adventure."

"Yes, adventure," agreed dark-haired Zenaida Garcia, with an enthusiasm that indicated the trip half way around the globe has already fulfilled her expectations of exciting new horizons.

The other three nurses are Nani Abanto, Ann Galia and Carmelita Wong, also petite, and bubbling over with fun under an initial facade of shyness.

The nurses are sharing a rented house on Second Street within easy walking distance of the hospital. They were brought to the United States to help relieve the shortage of nurses which now exists throughout the country, and two more are expected to arrive shortly.

According to Seminole Memorial's personnel director Reid Brodie, the nursing skills, personalities and dedication to excellent patient care of the six nurses is being accepted enthusiastically by the patients, physicians and surgeons, fellow nurses and other employees.

The hospital did a great deal of research on the recruitment and employment of foreign nurses before concentrating their efforts on the Philippines. All six nurses have impressive credentials, including five years of study and internship. In addition, they took a six-week intensive State Board



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DR. L. E. LAMB Cluster Headaches Come In Bunches

By DR. L. E. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB—Would you please advise me on my "histamine cephalgia," perhaps better known as "Horion's Syndrome?"

sudden, spontaneous, free period. It's just possible that this was the reason for your two-year vacation from headaches rather than the histamine injections. No one knows under these circumstances.

These headaches are considered by most authorities to be a variation of "migraine headaches." And the treatment is essentially the same as that used for migraines. This sometimes leaves something to be desired. The approach to these headaches has changed as they have become better understood.

Just as in typical migraine headaches, the person's life style and situations need to be explored. People with migraine headaches tend to be over-achievers and literally drive themselves emotionally and intellectually to the point that the headache occurs.

Dear Reader—These headaches are pretty much as you have described them. Often they affect the nose and cause a lot of watering from the nose and eye. They can affect either the right or left side of the head at different times in the same patient.

Note the term "cluster." These are often called cluster headaches because the attacks come in clusters for a few weeks and then may not recur for months or even years.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send \$6 cents to the same address and ask for the "Balanced Diet" booklet.

SJC Women's Fair

The first will be a Woman's Fair, Sept. 8-11, on campus. Some of Central Florida's well-known women artists will be displaying their art works, and the program will include mini-seminars, special exhibits and film shows.

Project 21st Century Woman, a Higher Education Act funded project offered this year at Seminole Junior College (SJC), will be presenting and promoting a series of seminars and activities pertinent, and of benefit to Central Florida Women, and the general public.

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LEE GEIGER No More Pro Boxing Locally Until After Ali-Foreman Bout

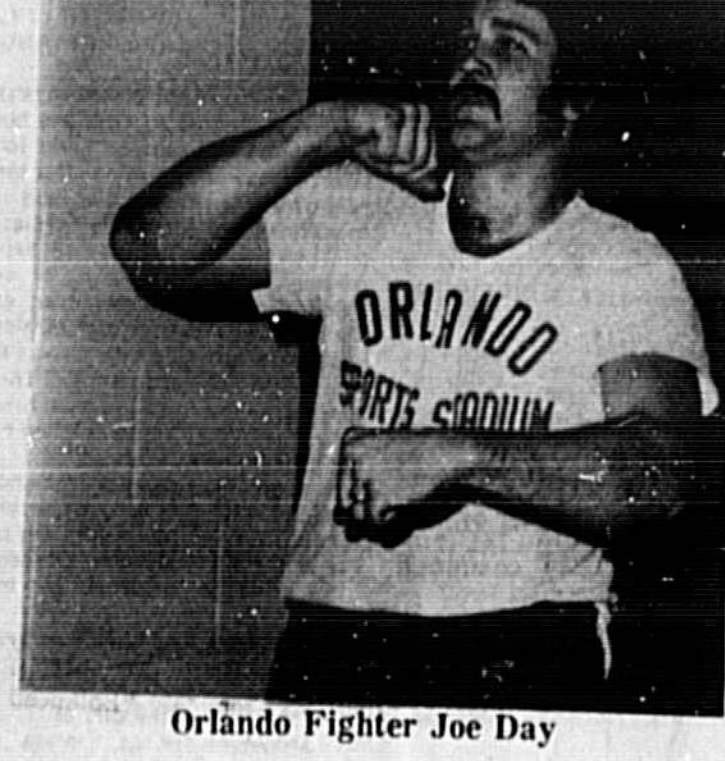
The next professional boxing show in Orlando will not be presented till after Ali and Foreman fight Oct. 24 on the 24th of this month.

The amateurs may go in a couple of weeks, or they too may wait until the Ali fight is over. What ever, the finest amateur bout ever presented in this area is expected to be seen, Winter Spring's Rick Costantine will meet Orlando's Joe Day in a heavyweight bout that will be billed as a "championship" contest.

I don't know about that championship business, but the fight is one of great local interest. Costantine is a good looking, well built, hard punching Seminole County fighter. After his last bout, a one round K.O. over Ronnie Paul, it appeared he was ready to turn pro. But for some reason he has decided against it and has agreed to meet Day, who figures to be the strongest opposition the highly popular Costantine has come up against.

Day has a list of credentials as long as your arm that include: 1970 Texas Golden Gloves runner-up. Day, an extremely exciting looking young man himself, has been spending many hours at the Sports Stadium helping young boys who are in training.

This contest between these plus 200 pounders will "bring em' out" and it should really get the Orlando Amateur Club going financially.



Orlando Fighter Joe Day

It is a shame that Canada is so far removed from Florida for the Summerhays family is as welcome on our fight scene as a refreshing breeze would be on these sultry nights.

All three Terry, Gary, and Johnny, are outstanding fighters, fascinating personalities and immensely popular at the box office.

If they weren't 2,000 miles away, we might be able to get to see more of them and more fights like the one that is scheduled for Saturday in Toronto, a Canadian Lightweight title bout between Johnny Summerhays and Danny Stokes. The youngest of the fighting Canadian family has been installed as a 7-5 favorite to retain his laurels.

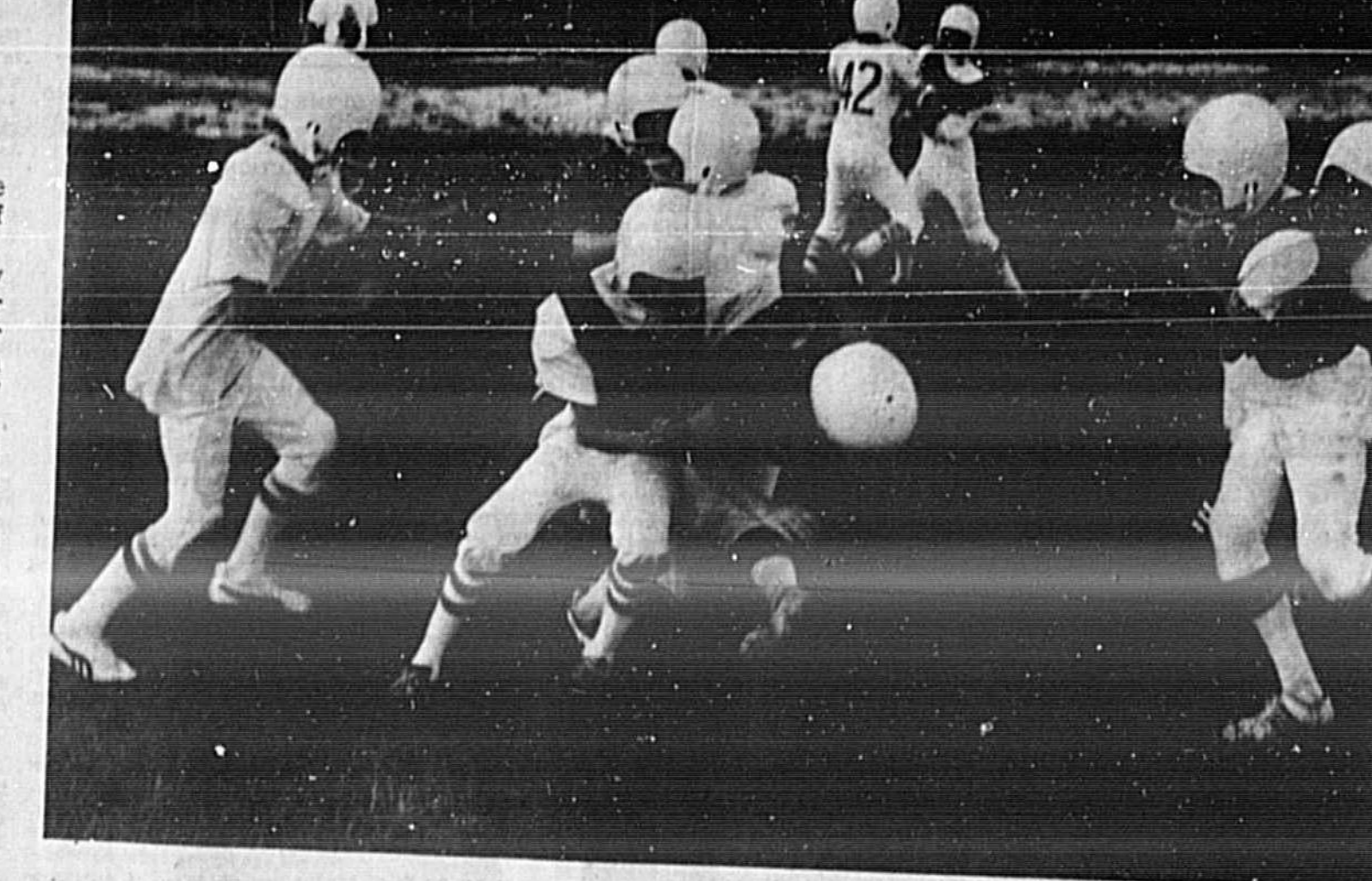
HERE AND THERE: Efforts are being made to get Bob Foster to defend his crown against Len Hutchins of Detroit at the September 24 theater telecast of the Ali-Foreman gettogether in Africa. Chris Dundee's recent Miami Beach presentation was a 10 round rematch between undefeated Mike Koranicki and "Giant" James Summerville. This heavyweight clash ended with the same result as their last encounter, a unanimous decision for Koranicki. Results of the preliminaries were: Gene "Mini Muhannad" Wells over Ernie Burns in a 10 round middleweight contest; Leroy Walker took an eight rounder from Joe Cartwright in a battle of 135 pounders; and Jimmy Williams won on a disqualification over fellow light heavyweight Bob Smith. This Friday Nat King's 6-1 underdog in his quest to become the first man to defeat Elisha Obed when the middlemeat in Freepert, Obed recently ran his remarkable record to 49-42 when he stopped Paco Flores in the fifth round in Arizona.

A recent promotion in Houston by Orlando's Pete Ashlock was not very successful at the gate as the card only drew 1,100 people. In the wintup, Lonnie Bennett scored his 23rd K.O. in 25 wins by stopping Joe Cokes in the fifth. In winning, Bennett claimed the North American 175 pound title which is held by Ashlock's fighter, Mike Quarry. If you remember, Quarry walked out of Orlando several months ago and it was rumored that there never was any trouble between them and Quarry will be fighting for him in Houston in the very near future. Now Ashlock promotes a card in which the winner is reported to have claimed Quarry's title. The whole thing is very confusing.

James Martinez, the Texas featherweight who displayed a big heart and strong chin in his one sided loss to Canada's John Summerhays here recently, got himself stopped by James Busceme last week. Busceme is an undefeated former amateur star who would appear to have the "goods" to go all the way.

A week from tonight in Madison Square Garden, Italian sensation Vito Antuofermo meets veteran middleweight Denny Moyer in the featured 10 rounder. Talk was Tony Licata was supposed to meet Antuofermo, but someone high up put a halt to that and Moyer, one of Licata's recent victims was chosen instead. Fans in Johannesburg continue to come out in droves to watch their light heavyweight champ, Pierre Fourie. Recently over 20,000 paid more than \$250,000 to see Fourie take the measure of former European 160 and 175 pound champ, Tom Boggs. The undercard to the Contel-Alumada September 10th W.B.C. title clash looks strong. European heavyweight Kingpin, Joe Bugner takes on the K.O. conqueror of Ken Norton, Jose Luis Garcia. Chris Finegan, winner over Mike Quarry, one more contender for Conteh's crown, meets Florida's Bobby "The Bodyguard" Loyd and third-ranked John Stracey battles fourth-rated Marshall Butler in a welterweight matchup. Cipriano Hernandez, last seen in Orlando defeating himself, counted out from a left hook thrown by "Snake" White, takes his losing "act" to Salt Lake City tomorrow when he meets number one ranked George Cooper. This mis-match is the semi-final to the highly publicized heavyweight battle between Terry Hinke and Chuck Weper.

YOUNG GRIDDERS ARE HARD HITTERS



A Pop Warner football entry, the Tigers, get the feel of the sport as they go through a scrimmage on this week. The Tigers and other Pop Warner teams are preparing to kick off their season in Seminole county.

Gators Undaunted By Veer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—In the year of the big move to the year offense in the South-eastern Conference, linebacker Ralph Ortega of Florida should be especially pleased.

"I don't think it's that tough of an offense for us to defend," said Ortega, the 231-pound All-SEC star.

"If it was a coach, I think I'd run a wishbone," Ortega said. "To me the veer is not that much of a threat because our defense is set up to stop it. I think we are going to enjoy defending the veer this year."

The Gators will get plenty of opportunities since most of the SEC teams they face will operate from it. Vanderbilt will toss a prototype attack at them and they don't play Alabama, the three-time champion that has stormed to 32 victories in 33 regular season games since going to the wishbone.

However, Ortega's opinion differs from that of his coach, Doug Dickey, who has his Gators operating with the veer. And quarterback Ken Galfney, who led Florida to victories in its last five regular season games in 1973, says the offense "fits me to a T."

Dickey decided on the veer over the wishbone because "I think defenses are catching up to it (wishbone)."

Florida may have its best shot ever at winning a SEC football crown and a 43-year fabled Alabama and have their toughest conference games inside the state of Florida—against Louisiana State, Georgia and Auburn. The LSU game will be critical to both teams since the Tigers are picked to finish second and Florida third. They tangle in Gainesville on Oct. 5.

"I think this team can very realistically feel it has a fine chance at a championship," Dickey says. "This team is going to be competitive against anybody we play."

The top running back will likely be Larry Brinson, a 206-pound sophomore. Dickey says his defense won't be as good as it was last November, but that it could develop that way during the season.

Ortega has exceptional help at linebacker from Glenn Cameron and defensive end Preston Kendrick is one of the best in the South. Sammy Green is an exceptional nose guard.

Blazers Stalk Undeclared Americans Away Tonight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Two division leaders in the World Football League clash tonight at Legion Field, with the undefeated Birmingham Americans trying to maintain their lead against the Florida Blazers, who have a season record of 6-2.

The Blazers, led by veteran quarterback Bob Davis, led the Eastern Division of the new NFL, while the Americans led in the Eastern Division.

Blazer head coach calls Davis "the best quarterback in the NFL" and Americans head coach Jack Gotta said Sunday, "He is having a heckuva year."

In addition to Davis, Birmingham will be facing the league's top defense.

"We'll challenge them," Gotta said.

Blazer running back Jim Redd's press guide lists his weight at 280 pounds.

Kluszewski sat in front of his locker here and discussed a subject on which he is well-versed—hitting. When Kluszewski talks about hitting, the tendency is to pay attention. He spent 13 years in the National League, from 1947 to 1959, and carved out a lifetime .301 batting average with 257 home runs. He put in his final two years in the American League and completed his career with a .298 average and 273 homers.

The purpose of the interview was for Kluszewski to analyze current National League hitters. But to appreciate what those hitters are accomplishing, read what Kluszewski has to say about those people who are working against the hitters—the pitchers.

In 1974, Kluszewski is in his 13th year of retirement from playing major league baseball but is still working for himself. Kluszewski, 42, is a right-handed pitcher, serving in his fifth year as batting coach. His uniform style has changed. The muscles are covered. His weight has changed too. The

Blazers have a problem in comparison to my day," Kluszewski recalled. "When there was a percentage was in Roberts' favor."

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'Thief' Brock Helps Win

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer

Today's lesson in larceny comes from Lou Brock, base stealer extraordinaire: "I just wait for a spot, pick it—and take it."

That formula for success helped Brock swipe four bases in the St. Louis Cardinals' 6-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Sunday, giving him 98 for the season. Maury Wills' single-season standard of 104 is about as safe as those voyagers on the Titanic.

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He was hit by a pitch from Don Gullett leading off the third and scored on singles by Bob Bailey and Ron Woods.

Mets 3, Braves 0. Tug McGraw, making only his second start of the season, fired the first shutout of his major league career by stopping Atlanta on five hits.

The Mets got a run in the fourth on singles by John Milner and Rusty Staub and a sacrifice fly by Benny Ayala, then added two in the fifth.

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Garden Gate's Fall Flower Tips

September is the month to prepare roses for fall and winter bloom by pruning any diseased foliage or dead wood and shortening long stems by one quarter of their length, says the Sanford Garden Club's Rose Circle in its Garden Gate notes.

Fertilize roses during September and use fungicidal spray every week or so to control black spot and powdery mildew, the notes continue.

September days give nippy hints of the forth-coming winter season, and the nights are becoming somewhat cooler and longer. This is the time to clear away straggly summer annuals, trimming perennials and removing weeds before they have time to reseed.

Prune and prune, this month. Start by cutting diseased, damaged or dead wood from borders and hedges by pruning off the tips of new growth. Be sure the bottom of hedges is broader than the top so all sides get adequate sunshine to promote dense growth.

September is a good month to grow new evergreens, particularly camellias, hollies and magnolias. Established camellias and azaleas should be mulched and fertilized.

Many annuals can also be sown this month. Put seeds of calendula, snapdragons, larkspur and pansies in the refrigerator for a couple of weeks before planting. Sweet peas planted now may bloom before Christmas.

Inspatians (also called Sultans) likes shaded areas and reseeds itself. This easy-to-grow perennial with its many colored flowers and dark, glossy leaves now comes in a new variety brought in from New Guinea, and is available in seed catalogues.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pro Golf In U.K.

WENTWORTH, England—England's Maurice Bembridge carded a final round 64, for a 72-hole of 270, and won the \$70,000 Virella Professional Golfers Association Championship by one shot over Peter Oosterhuis.

Amateur Golf

RIDGEWOOD, N.J.—Jerry Pace came from behind to post a 2-and-1 decision over John Grace in the 36-hole match play final of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

Connors Successful

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors moved into the third round with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ove Bengtsson and top-seeded Chris Evert led the women into the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships with a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Patti Hogan. Earlier Pancha Gonzalez of Las Vegas, Nev., won the Grand Masters tennis title beating Torben Ulrich of Sweden, 6-4, 6-2.

California Grand Prix

ONTARIO, Calif.—Brian Redman averaged 115.21 miles an hour over the Ontario Motor Speedway track and went on to record an easy 20-second victory over Mario Andretti in the California Grand Prix.

Race Stakes Winner

PHILADELPHIA—Master Derby, \$15,800, came out of the pack with 56 yards to go to capture the \$105,000 Kindergarten Stakes at Liberty Bell by a half-length over Gallant Boy.

CHICAGO—Hot N Nasty, \$2,800, led all the way to capture Arlington Park's \$107,310 Lassie Stakes by a half-length over Sharm A Sheikh.

Driver Dies

INDIANAPOLIS—Robert W. Bunselmeier, 27, Cincinnati race car driver, died in an Indianapolis hospital of injuries suffered Friday night in a sprint car race.



ONE OF THREE LARGE SNOOK CAUGHT

Lymar Fryer of Sanford pulled in three snook on the Gulf Coast during a fishing trip with his family last weekend. He's holding the largest—a 24-pounder. The other two weighed nine, and eight pounds.

Red Sox Blow Lead, Succumb To Twins 9-6

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The Boston Red Sox, front-runners in the American League's East Division, and the tailgating New York Yankees made valiant efforts to blow big leads Sunday. The Red Sox succeeded.

"Good!" said Bill Virdon, whose surging Yankees dominated the Chicago White Sox 7-5 less than 10 minutes before the Red Sox succumbed to the Minnesota Twins 9-6 when pinch hitter Bob Davis singled home the tying run in the ninth inning and Pat Bourque followed with a three-run homer.

U.S. Swimmers Stay on Top of East Germans

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—The United States remained on top in the swimming world and East Germany's national team was in Disneyland today trying to forget a disappointing defeat.

The most dramatic fall was that of Roland Matthes, the East German backstroke specialist who had one of the most incredible winning streaks in the history of the sport.

Pass Bengals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A strange name appeared in the passing statistics of the Cleveland Browns' 21-17 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals: Don Cockroft, one-for-one, 15 yards.

The record breaking on the delphia downed the New York Giants 24-21, Atlanta crushed Baltimore 49-14, Dallas topped Kansas City 25-16, Denver trounced New England 22-21 and Houston pounded Chicago 37-30.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 350 W. 9th St., San Antonio, Texas 78207, under the name of KAY Semole Printers, and that I intend to enter into a partnership with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 85.09 Florida Statutes 1973. So, Rodney L. Taylor, Attorney at Law, Publish Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1974 DEF-12

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated August 26, 1974, entered in Case No. 74-479 of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein JOSEPH GOOD and RONALD E. GREEN, plaintiffs, and MARY L. GREEN, his wife, and JOHN C. GREEN and VIRGINIA MARIE GREEN, his wife, as defendants, sought to enforce the highest and best bid for cash in the lobby of the County Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 17th day of September, 1974 the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: Parcel 13, Block B, THIRD SECTION, DREAMWOOD, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 70 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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LEISURE

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TONIGHT'S TV

Geller's Mission, Not Impossible

By RICHARD K. SHULL
The Herald Services

HOLLYWOOD—Some day in the brave new world there may be a programmed human with a special stomach to withstand the four-star business lunch. But he doesn't yet exist, and that's why producer Bruce Geller arrived at the Beverly Hills Hotel Lounge with a p.m. hangover.

He'd been mugged at a lunch by his New York-based financial backers. And you know what lures New Yorkers can be at lunch.

So cocktails with Geller and his press agent meant twoiced tea and one black coffee. (So much for wild living in Loutaland.)

Geller has been in the movie and TV scene for 23 years now since he was graduated from Yale and he has his antennae finely tuned to what will or will not go with television's audience.

"Mission: Impossible" and "Mannix" are a pair of his creations, if you need any credentials.

Mind you, he hasn't always found the public pulse. Thirteen years ago he created a cowboy show which floundered and lasted in the TV book and it tradition 13 weeks. It was a fine show, but it arrived completely out of time and context.

Remember "The Westerner" with Brian Keith? The first episode had Keith and his dog lost on the desert with only a few drops of water. Keith abandoned his dog to perish. In another story, Keith rode out to rescue a maiden from a Mexican brothel. She refused to have, contending she liked it there.

The outraged audience soon let Geller know there are certain rules of proper behavior

shocker, "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley. "I first read it 32 years ago and I've loved it ever since," Geller said.

His decision now to do something with it came with the realization that many of the things projected in the 1932 novel already are here, with others just around the corner. We're in the "Brave New World."

"We could play it in contemporary dress," Geller said. "It's here—some, we're in sleep teaching, contraception. Try to imagine that in 1932? How long before cloning?"

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MONDAY EVENING TV SCHEDULE

7:00 (2) News	(8) Sunshine Almanac	1:00 (2) Jackpot
(6) Hogan's Heroes	6:25 (2) The Flying Nun	(4) News
(9) Hitchcock	6:30 (16) Summer Semester	(6) AN 25
(8) Today In Florida	(9) Hitchcock	(22) Movie
(6) What's My Line	(8) Today In Florida	1:30 (2) Jeopardy
(9) Presents	(7) CBS News	(4) AS The World Turns
(13) News	(7) CBS News	(7) Let's Make A Deal
(24) Mary Star	(7) CBS News	(2) Days Of Our Lives
(35) All America Preview	(7) CBS News	(4) Guiding Light
(4) Star Trek	(7) CBS News	(4) New TV Game
(12) Unfamed World	(4) Star Trek	2:00 (2, 8) Doctors
(4) Andy Griffith Show	(12) Unfamed World	(4) Edge Of Night
(8) To Tell The Truth	(4) Andy Griffith Show	(9) Girl In The Mail
(11) Let's Make A Deal	(8) To Tell The Truth	(35) My Favorite Martian
(13) All Star Wrestling	(11) Let's Make A Deal	(4) Underdog
(37) College In The Community	(13) All Star Wrestling	3:00 (2, 8) Another World
(35) All America	(37) College In The Community	(4) The Price Is Right
(9) GUNSMOKE	(35) All America	(9) General Hospital
(4) Major League Baseball	(9) GUNSMOKE	(11) Mr. Ed
(9) GUNSMOKE	(4) Major League Baseball	(4) Lost In Space
(9) ABC News	(9) GUNSMOKE	(4) How To Survive A Marriage
(24) Special Of The Week	(9) ABC News	(4) Life To Live
(33) Mothers In Law	(24) Special Of The Week	(35) Penthouse
(4) Bold Ones	(33) Mothers In Law	(4) Barnyard
(9) My Partner The Ghost	(4) Bold Ones	(6) Mr. Griffin
(13) Cowtown	(9) My Partner The Ghost	(9) Lucy Show
(4) Ch. 8 Special Report	(13) Cowtown	(9) Gilligan's Island
(9) NFL Oakland Vs San Francisco	(4) Ch. 8 Special Report	(4) Bonanza
(24) The Killers	(9) NFL Oakland Vs San Francisco	(9) Mr. Griffin
(33) Romper Room	(24) The Killers	(9) Mr. Griffin
(4) Donahue Show	(33) Romper Room	(4) Mad About You
(11:30) (2, 8) Hollywood	(4) Donahue Show	(4) Mad About You
(6) Young And Restless	(11:30) (2, 8) Hollywood	(4) Mad About You
(9) Brady Bunch	(6) Young And Restless	(4) Mad About You
(23) Frank Carlson	(9) Brady Bunch	(4) Mad About You
(4) Women Only	(23) Frank Carlson	(4) Mad About You
(11:55) (6) News	(4) Women Only	(4) Mad About You

TUESDAY MORNING

TUESDAY MORNING TV SCHEDULE

6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubilee	(6) Young And Restless	12:00 (2, 4) News
6:10 (2) Sunrise Jubilee	(6) Young And Restless	(4) Young And Restless
6:15 (4) Sunrise Jubilee	(6) Young And Restless	(4) Young And Restless
(4) Sunshin Almanac	(6) Young And Restless	(4) Young And Restless
(2:55) (2) News	(6) Young And Restless	(4) Young And Restless

8-9 CBS GUNSMOKE
RERUN 'Chato' Matt Dillon is personally and professionally motivated as he goes after a fugitive, played by Ricardo Montalban. Seems the escapee embarrassed Dillon.

8-11 NBC BASEBALL
WORLD OF JOE GARAGOLIA
Joe's great tonight should prove interesting. He is looking for work. A former Charles Schultz, creator of baseball's most harassed manager, Charlie Brown.

8-9 ABC ABC NEWS
LUCY
Lucy is tonight's exhibition game in San Francisco. From the broadcasting booth, the golden voices of Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Fred Williamson.

8-10 CBS THE KILLENS
RERUN
RERUN For those who didn't see it the first time around, the next five nights should be compulsory viewing of this excellent and highly informational series about health.

8-10 CBS THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE
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RERUN Mrs. Ferguson, played by Ruth McDevitt, is a fan of Mark Fairmont, who is played by Dick on the soap opera series, so she only wants him to treat her.

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Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

APPLE GRUMPY PRINCE
DOPEY HAPPY QUEEN
DOPY MERRY ALBERT
MAGG MIRROR SNEEZY

BOOK REVIEWS

THE SILVER BEARS. By Paul E. Erdman. Scribner, 360 Pages. \$6.55.

Trading in silver futures doesn't seem a likely pickup around which to build an exciting novel. Not so, says Paul E. Erdman, and more than proves his point in "The Silver Bears," a tracking good novel about a band of well-heeled, low-principled men and women who not only set to manipulate the silver market but do so.

Using the Mafia, Arab smugglers, a shadowy financier, a corrupt bank president and a lot of other colorful characters, Erdman, who hit with his first novel, "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing," skillfully weaves all these tangled odds and ends into a gripping story that will hold any reader who goes for this sort of thing until the very end.

Starting with Mafia takeover of a small Swiss bank, the story quickly moves to Iran and the past, the takeover by the Mafia-owned bank of the mine and the resulting efforts of a powerful American bank and an extremely wealthy financier to take over the whole shot.

Naturally there is a collision between these opposing forces and when the silver dust clears... But it wouldn't, of course, be fair to give the story

There isn't much depth or polish to Erdman's characters, but the man does have a way with words, enough so that he can detail the way the precious metals market works and make it interesting—even to those who previously couldn't have cared less.

Phil Thomas
AP Book Editor

Wednesday's

Complete Spaghetti Dinner
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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

89¢ \$1.29

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

2 Pieces Chicken
1 French Fries
1 Biscuit
1 Small Coke

WEDNESDAY'S

ALL SUBS 11 AM TO 7 PM
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D)			
♠ 103			
♥ K J 7 6 2			
♦ A 7 4			
♣ 9 8 4			
WEST			
♠ 8 4 5			
♥ 5 4			
♦ K Q 10 9 5 3			
♣ K Q			
EAST			
♠ K Q J 7 4			
♥ J 8 2			
♦ J 10 6 3 2			
♣ A 7 5			
SOUTH			
♠ A 8 2			
♥ A Q 10 9 8 3			
♦ A 7 5			
♣ A 7 5			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—K♠			

anything about it? He could give the cards a chance and hope."

Jim: "He ruffled a diamond at trick two, drew trumps and led a low spade toward dummy's ten. East won the trick and did the best he could by leading the deuce of clubs. Hultman rose with the ace, played the ace of spades, ruffed his last spade, ruffed dummy's last diamond and led a club west and had to give South a ruff, discard and his contract."

Oswald: "West congratulated Carl and pointed out that a club lead would have beaten the hand, but somehow or other he had never even considered it."

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"5:30 p.m. Since its neither rain nor snow nor dark of night, what is it that stays you?"

WORLD CARD SERVICE

The bidding has been: 2 West North East South Pass 1♠

♠ A K Q 10 5 4 ♥ 8 5 ♠ K 2 ♦ 3 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid two spades. You want to show your great strength immediately.

TODAY'S QUESTION

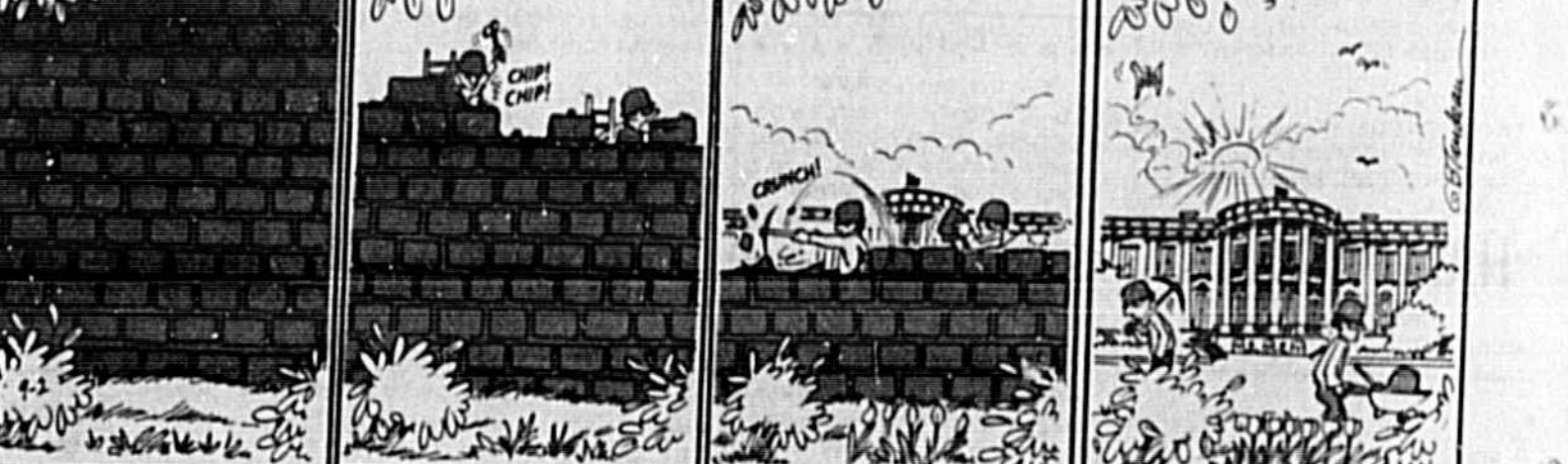
Your partner rebids to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Sy Barry



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



WASHINGTON IS FAMOUS FOR TIMBER AND APPLES.

THE SPACE NEEDLE IS IN SEATTLE AND WASHI...TON IS NICKNAMED THE EVERGREEN STATE.



EK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



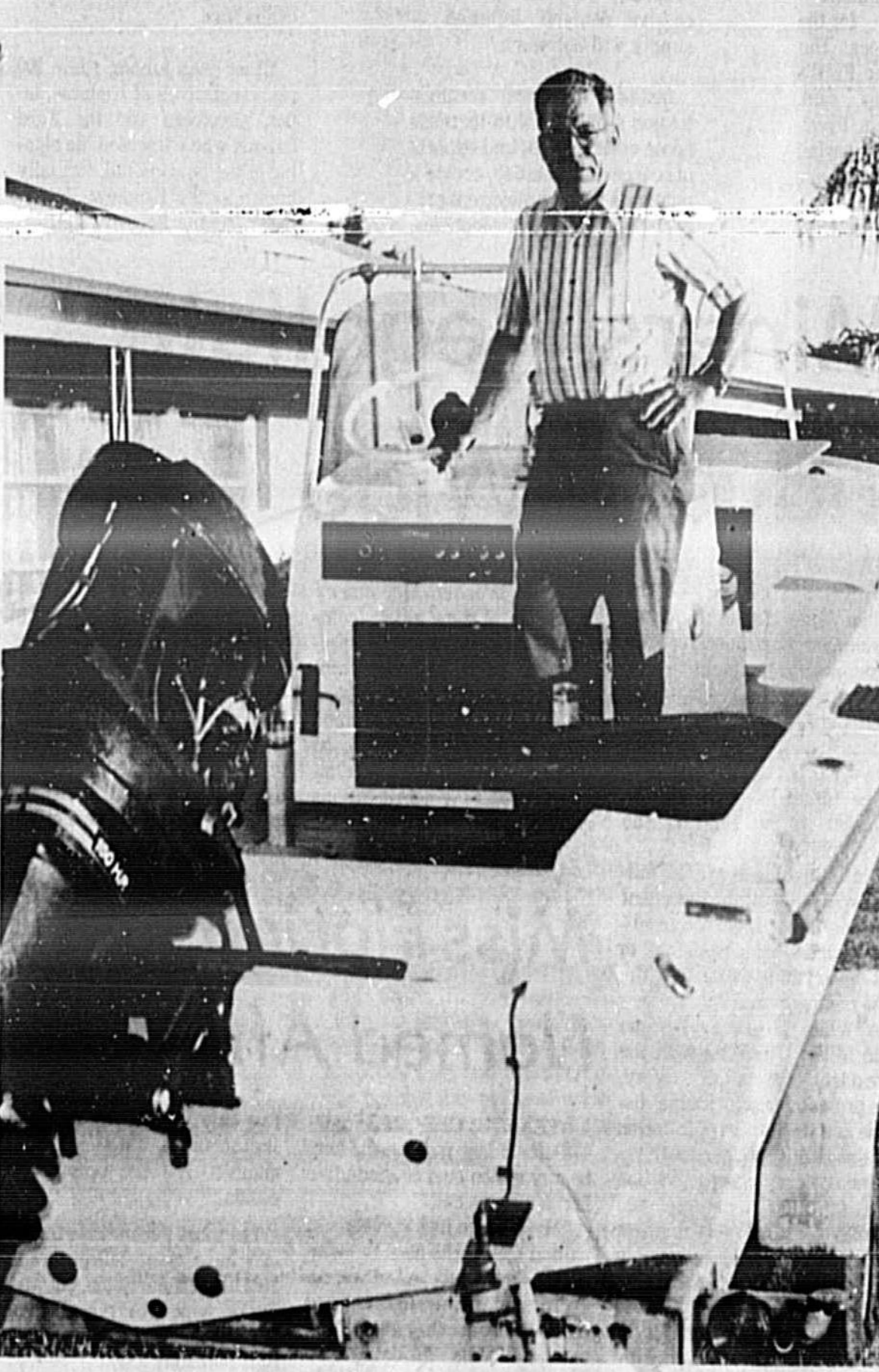
SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill



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Clyde Troster, Sanford, and three fishing friends were rescued by Russians

Russians Rescue Local Fishermen

Sanfordite Clyde Troster today led the crew of the Russian fishing trawler that rescued him and three companions from the Atlantic Ocean Sunday. "The nicest group of fellows I've ever met,"

Troster, his son, Terry, 36, and Terry's father-in-law, Ted Williams, 61, both of Orlando, and Bruce Guinard, 31, of Sanford were fishing 40 miles off Cocoa Beach when their 20-foot boat capsized.

After the 45 minutes in the water, the Russian trawler Arneb plucked the group and delivered them to the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Charles at the eight mile territorial limit.

The Point Charles transported the four men to Port Canaveral where they began their 14-hour fishing adventure at 7 a.m. Sunday.

"One crewmember spoke a little English and by drawing a few pictures and making gestures, we were able to communicate with the crew," Troster, a 19-year veteran Evening Herald carrier, said.

"The crew was great. They fed us, showered us and the trawler's skipper let us use the radio to call the Coast Guard."

He said the Arneb is 300 feet long with three decks and that the rescued group spent much of their time on board in the wheel house.

"The crew told us they had been taking pictures which would appear in Soviet Union newspapers. They said they had been fishing up north and were headed for Havana, where they would leave their boat and then fly home," Troster said. "The Russians lost about five hours to the rescue."

Troster's boat tipped suddenly when it became unbalanced as two of the fishermen pulled in 30-pound groupers at the same time. Troster said they would have been all right if batteries had not been soaked.

The quartet, hooked on to the boat's sides, expecting to spend the day in the water when the Arneb appeared and rescued them and the boat. Troster said \$2,600 worth of fishing equipment was lost when the boat capsized and about \$300 damage was done to the boat.

Troster was making plans today to repair his boat and says he will be back in the Atlantic as soon as possible to fish again.

Seminole Schools Open Doors To 30,800 Pupils

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's 37 public schools — elementary, middle and high — were back in operation today with an estimated 30,800 students.

On hand for opening day were 37 principals, 1,332 instructional personnel, 655 aides, secretaries, custodians and lunchroom workers and 223 bus and maintenance persons and county office staff.

Only the usual assortment of first day woes were being seen — missed buses, unregistered students, forgotten lunches — and School Supt. W.P. (Bud) Layer was making the rounds of double-session facilities.

Elementary schools, with the exception of Red Bug Elementary, began classes at 9:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. At Red Bug School classes are 7:15 to 12 noon for Red Bug students and 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. for Winter Springs Elementary students.

Middle school classes go from 8:30 to 3 p.m. except at Jackson Heights in Oviedo where the schedule is 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and South Seminole. South Seminole classes are from 7 to 12:05 for South Seminole students and from 12:10 to 5:15 for Tuskuwint students.

High Schools began classes at 7:45 and will conclude at 2 p.m. daily except for Oviedo High where evening sessions were from 7 to 11:56 and afternoon Lake Howell High students have classes from 12:10 to 5:15.

Tuskuwint Middle School and Winter Springs Elementary students are expected to move into new school facilities in December, but it will be another year before Lake Howell High is ready for its student body.

Woodlands Elementary School students, to eventually use the relocated former Altamonte Elementary building, are scattered with instructional personnel at Longwood Elementary, Sabal Point, new Altamonte school and Forest city.

It is expected to be several weeks before an accurate student head count is available because of new residents and others moving away.

The county school office was flooded this morning with calls from parents who had been on vacation, trying to find times of school bus departures and arrivals, school officials said.

Elsewhere many parents over the state were cheering today as school bells rang forth to signal the end of the long summer vacation for their children.

Some schools have had their 1974-75 term under way since Aug. 20, but schools in 17 counties — with a total of more than 500,000 pupils — decided to wait until the day after Labor Day to open.

Enrollment for the year in all 67 counties is expected to approach 1.6 million, education department officials say.

"To date, this has been the smoothest school opening in more than a decade," said Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

The only problems reported so far have been the usual confusion on school bus scheduling, he said.

"There's a shortage of new buses. The chassis manufacturers are six to eight months behind because of a backlog of truck orders trying to beat a new federal deadline on truck brakes," Turlington said. "But we have had no reports of any disturbances of any kind."

Schools opening today are in Alachua, Bay, Brevard, Duval, De Soto, Flagler, Highlands, Jefferson, Lafayette, Lee, Leon, Okaloosa, Putnam, St. Johns, Seminole, Union and Volusia Counties.

The largest school system opening its doors today was Duval County where 245,500 students were expected to respond to the first school bell.

Liberty County schools were the first to open, beginning classes on Aug. 20, and classes began Monday in Clay County.

There is one change this year in the requirement for pupils entering the first grade.

Normally, a youngster must be 6-years-old by Jan. 1 to enroll, but a 1974 law allows a child who will reach that age by June 30 to enter if he or she can demonstrate a readiness for first-grade work.

Police Arrest One In Sanford Robbery

By MARK WEINZ Herald Staff Writer

Police early today arrested a 22-year-old Sanford man in connection with the pre-dawn robbery of the Village Rest Truck Stop on French Avenue. Two other men who were believed to be part of the holdup tripped.

Amer Jackson Jr., of Box 1296 Sanford, was jailed in lieu of \$10,550 on charges of armed robbery, fleeing to elude a police officer and no driver's license.

Sanford police said the robbery occurred shortly after 5 a.m. today when three armed men converged on a Village Rest employee, Ralph McGaha, as he walked out to an outside restroom.

The robbers took McGaha inside the office just as a car pulled into the parking lot. One of the robbers held McGaha at gunpoint, another covered the door and the third approached the man who arrived in the middle of the robbery and said, "Freeze! Drop everything," according to police reports.

Inside the office one of the robbers, who was wearing a green T-shirt, prodded McGaha with a revolver and demanded he open the cash register. When McGaha replied he did not have the key, the robber reached into his pocket, fished out the key, hopped over the counter, and grabbed \$716 from the register, according to police.

With money in hand and pistols still waving the robbers ran out of the store and the two men who had their lives threatened when they were held at gunpoint were left uninjured, police said.

The two said they immediately phoned police, however, there was a police cruiser in the area which gave chase to the vehicle with its headlights off as it fled the Village Restaurant. Lt. Richard Noney and Sgt. William Foster continued the pursuit as the driver of the vehicle refused to pull over.

Before the chase ended in the area of 12th Street and Mulberry Avenue, police said the car slowed long enough for two men to leap from it.

Jackson, the driver of the car, was arrested, but the two men who fled from the car remain free today.

Capt. Charles Fagan said "evidence" has been recovered, but he would not release further details, nor would he say if the evidence was the money taken in the robbery or the stocking masks the robbers wore during the holdup.

GAC Land Refunds OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission announced acceptance today of a negotiated settlement which is the commission's opening wedge in a broad investigation of the \$6-billion-a-year land development business.

The settlement, which was offered for public comment before final action, required GAC to provide buyers with cash refunds valued at about \$2.8 million and replacements in other GAC developments for lots valued at \$14 million.

The refund provisions were attacked as too meager by the Iowa attorney general and the interstate land sales office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The HUD agency, which administers federal laws requiring registration and full disclosure by land developers, estimated the \$2.8 million in cash refunds would be insufficient to cover the last six years by GAC companies who stopped paying on their property.

The FTC provisions covered only a fraction of the customers who stopped payment because it permitted GAC to keep the down payment and first 30 monthly payments as the company's cost of selling the land.



Tim, 5, bids farewell to Mom, Betty Deppen and brother, Troy, at Westside

County Reviews \$38,626 'Y' Budget

By CHRIS NELSON Herald Staff Writer

A \$38,626 operating budget for the 1974-75 joint YM-CA-county-school board after hours recreation project has been requested and set for final action by the county commission next week.

The board today heard program director, Max Clark, present figures showing that 2,007 different individuals participated in the "Y" programs in the past year. The county paid \$25,000 for the eight month program.

Clark said the scheduled Sept. 25 kick-off for this year's program should double the enrollment.

Clark, saying the individuals paid \$70,000 in activity fees, said the 225 kids in flag football, and the 17 Pop Warner football teams were "by far" the largest of any program in the state. This year, the Y plans to set up local governing bodies in each school to take over control of the program and recommend new programs.

Commissioner Greg Drummond, noting that only seven per cent of the county's 30,000 school children apparently use the Y program, called for a countywide survey to ask the children themselves what they wanted for the coming year.

Seminole Budget Hearing Tonight

First reading of the proposed \$13.3 million Seminole County Budget will face a public hearing in County Commission chambers tonight.

The proposed budget, which would require a 7.03 tax millage must go through a second advertised public hearing one week from today before the millage can be set, according to a new state law.

As advertised, the county budget includes \$6.1 million for the general fund, \$2.5 million for fire and fire-fighting, \$3.2 million for road and bridge, \$985,012 for the sinking fund, \$55,823 for the Port Authority, and \$45,775 for Seminole Memorial Hospital.

The budget does not include the Seminole County School Board budget of \$52 million, with a proposed millage of 12.8 mills.

The county budget is expected to go up at least another \$200,000 to fund raises for Sheriff John Polk's department which have been appealed to Tallahassee.

The commission cut Polk's record \$1.5 million request to a still-record \$1.1 million, but moved last week to seek an upward compromise on the salary line.

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