

Things Heard

ACROSS 45 Shocks... 1 Continues... 50 Long hair... 51 Short... 8 Wall... 11 Head (comb... 12 Medicinal... 13 New Guinea... 14 Modern name... 15 Number (pl)... 18 Not working... 20 Nervous network... 22 Class... 23 Field (orth... 25 Dot up... 27 Middle-aged... 31 Chinese... 32 Pigeon... 34 Italian volcano... 38 Sea... 40 Girl's name... 42 Sound made... 43 Chinese... 45 Shocks... 47 Feminine... 48 Aunt (Sp.)... 49 Major's... 50 Hearing organ... 51 Small (Sp.)... 52 Piece of... 53 Poisonous... 54 Great... 55 Fish eggs... 56 Operatic solo... 57 Less to a... 58 Ribbons... 59 Great... 60 Tank... 61 Great... 62 Ribbons... 63 Great... 64 Great... 65 Great... 66 Great... 67 Great... 68 Great... 69 Great... 70 Great... 71 Great... 72 Great... 73 Great... 74 Great... 75 Great... 76 Great... 77 Great... 78 Great... 79 Great... 80 Great... 81 Great... 82 Great... 83 Great... 84 Great... 85 Great... 86 Great... 87 Great... 88 Great... 89 Great... 90 Great... 91 Great... 92 Great... 93 Great... 94 Great... 95 Great... 96 Great... 97 Great... 98 Great... 99 Great... 100 Great...

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEBE OOL. For Saturday, August 21, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to let minor differences between you and one you love spoil your day... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat all your friends equally today... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In some instances you'll manage resources wisely... CANCER (June 21-July 21) You're likely to be a bit temperamental today... LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Although you'll be tempted to do otherwise, it's best you say nothing when the name of someone you dislike is brought up... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't pressure someone you love... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Worldly ambitions should be given a rest today... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you always get along with... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give someone you're working for today a fair shake... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A gentle approach will get others to do your bidding today... SAIGITTAIRIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because someone is a pal of one you like, doesn't necessarily follow this person is equally as ethical... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are two ways for you to do things today... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give someone you're working for today a fair shake... SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A gentle approach will get others to do your bidding today... SAIGITTAIRIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Just because someone is a pal of one you like, doesn't necessarily follow this person is equally as ethical... CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are two ways for you to do things today... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give someone you're working for today a fair shake...

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 30... WEST 40... EAST 40... SOUTH (D) 40... Pass 2... Pass 3... Pass 4... Opening lead - Queen

Tension Can Cause Headache

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am in good general health except for one problem. In the past six to nine months I have been plagued with headaches... location with the discomfort you feel at the base of the head or back of the neck is also consistent with this type of headache... These headaches are a warning from your psyche that you are not tolerating the stresses and strains of your own life situations... Do not let these headaches become a part of your life. A vacation may be in order.

DEADLY TREE Felled By U.S., Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - North Korea charged the United States with committing a grave military provocation today by cutting down a tree whose truncheon provoked the deaths of two American officers... The American-led United Nations Command (UNC) here said briefly that a UNC work party felled the tree, a 40-foot Normandy poplar in the joint security area at Panmunjom in the DMZ, and 'got safely out'... A North Korean broadcast said more than 300 soldiers, including U.S. troops in full combat trim, 'destroying parts of our side and smashing bars by a large truck'.

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Church Accepts Old Challenge

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Bemoaning the fact that millions of people around the world "go to bed hungry every night" is virtually a cliché. We can credit the International

Nicaraguan Congress which met recently in Philadelphia with the poignant definition of the world's hunger problem.

At perhaps the largest religious conference on American soil in half a century, the estimated one million Catholic clergy and laity from around the world devoted their sessions to "the hunger of the human family." The topics they covered are a reminder of an old biblical truth—that man does not live by bread alone.

However, in the "most-uttered" phrase, "Bread is a prominent subject, but it is hardly novel for churches and religious organizations to concern themselves with that problem. Feeding the hungry, whether in our industrialized society or at the frontiers of civilization, was a task taken up by religious orders and missionaries long before the advent of government-sponsored welfare and foreign aid programs.

It is mankind's other hunger that is rising to challenge the religious conscience, and their satisfaction is as much a spiritual issue as heading the charitable campaign to share one's food with one's neighbor. The Congress addressed itself to humanity's hunger for freedom and justice, for peace, for truth and understanding, and for that spiritual "bread of life" represented in the teachings of Jesus.

Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil pointed out how these hungers are creating a dilemma. Physical privation can lure people in Third World countries into communist forms of socialism on the Soviet or Chinese model, exchanging freedom for the promise of bread. But fear of that kind of revolution can lead governments into what the archbishop sees as a "new Nazism," a regression of the same freedom. Much of the world is groping for the middle ground that promises both bread and freedom.

For Catholics the Eucharist is the central symbol of their faith. It is bread, but bread transformed into a spiritual food in the ritual of the Mass. The intangible hungers which occupied the attention of the Eucharistic Congress stem from the spiritual qualities of men and women, but satisfy striving to them is not the province of religious institutions alone.

Whether nations can succeed in feeding both the hungers of the body and hungers of the spirit among their people is largely a political question. It is often intractable economic realities, the inertia of established institutions when faced with demands for change, and the all too familiar corrupting influence of power.

But the way that question is answered will depend on whether the great religions of the world can impart their concern for human dignity to those political leaders, whether on the left or right, who hold the fate of nations in their hands.

How religious bodies can best wage their battles against the "hungers of the human family" remains a point of controversy. The Eucharistic Congress itself demonstrated how Catholics, though united in their faith, have contrasting views of the role the church should play in the temporal world. However, in pointing out the scope of the hungers that beset mankind, and the importance of not neglecting one for the sake of treating the other, the meeting in Philadelphia could have historic significance for people of all creeds who make up our single human family.

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In passing the \$104 billion defense appropriations bill the other day, the U.S. Senate approved an amendment postponing a decision on mass producing the controversial B-1 bomber until after the next president is inaugurated.

Not only that, but the B-1 remains uncertain, however. The House is on record in two recent votes going ahead with production in November, as originally scheduled.

To say that the B-1 is controversial is to put it mildly. Since the initial contract was signed in 1969 by Lockheed International, the plane's designer, cost of the bomber has soared from around \$33 million a copy to an estimated \$88 million, reports Barron's financial weekly. Total cost of the program, including research and development, has jumped from about \$10 billion six years ago to \$23 billion today, and some critics say it could eventually cost \$100 billion.

Not only that, but the plane as now conceived is less than the aircraft proposed in the late 1960s to replace the nation's aging fleet of B-52s. It is slower (1.4 times the speed of sound versus twice the speed of sound in the original specifications), heavier by 30,000 pounds, and thus more expensive to operate and with a shorter range, and operationally deficient.

In the three prototypes that have been built so far, at a cost of \$1 billion each, it has been discovered that the plane's secondary power system for faster takeoffs is faulty, it suffers excessive buffeting and vibration at high speeds, its wing flaps and slats have failed to extend properly in all tests, its engine blades have cracked under high heat and stress, doors have occasionally popped off, among other problems.

These difficulties are not "mere kinks" that need to be ironed out but are fundamental integral features of the aircraft's design, says Barron's.

All this, plus doubts about the need for a new manned bomber in an age of strategic missiles, has led some critics to argue that the B-1 be dropped forthwith so that the nation can cut its costs.

But even if the B-1 program were to be scrapped today, it would cost taxpayers an additional \$100 million in cancellation fees to Lockheed International.

No wonder Congress is thinking about dropping this hot potato in the lap of the next president.

How well a child just starting school can get his teeth into his studies may depend, quite literally, on his teeth.

The American Dental Association News reports that conclusion from a study being conducted by John Silvestro, professor of education at State University College of Fredonia, N.Y.

In his study of 84 first and second grade students in Dunkirk, N.Y., Dr. Silvestro found that the more permanent teeth first graders have, the better they perform on tests that predict future reading success. (The correlation for girls included in the study was inconclusive.)

Jack Anderson

Berry's World

It's The End Of Line For Wayne Hays

WASHINGTON — The meanest man in Congress, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, has given up the fight. He has been brought down by a bosomy beauty who wanted publicity to sell a book and promote herself. This is the story of his final days.

It's the story of an outrageous, shoot-from-the-rifle curmudgeon who abused his power. But it is also the story of a tired old man, deeply in love with his wife, bedeviled by his former mistress, weary of the national spotlight.

He talked of killing himself, spare his wife more painful publicity. He took an overdose of sleeping pills — by mistake, he later insisted. Finally, he decided to withdraw from Congress for the sake of his wife's parents.

By sheer overtness, Hays became one of the most powerful men in the House. He was "mean, arrogant, cantankerous and tough," he admitted to his colleagues. They kept out of his way.

Most of them enjoyed his plights, therefore, when Elizabeth Hays revealed to the world their sordid relationship. It was a story we had turned down two years earlier. She had called our office in a hysterical crying fit. She was about to lose her job, she sobbed, because she "would not go to bed with Wayne Hays."

We tried that she was having an affair with Hays, all right. But she also performed secretarial services in return for her congressional salary. Our associates, Jack

Clobery and Bob Owens, called on her in her office. And after her later claims, she could type and answer the phone. They saw her do it. She called on office repeatedly. We found her erratic, unreliable and unpredictable. From sources who knew her well, we established that she had not become Hays' mistress against her will. On the contrary, he had tried to break off the relationship. Then she had threatened to take her story to the press. Other times, she had threatened to cause a scene in his office unless he took her out.

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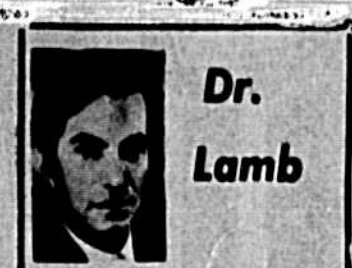
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CALENDAR

MONDAY, AUGUST 23
Seminole High Marching Band rehearsal, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Band room.

Hormone Fears Are For Nothing

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB - In January of 1973 I underwent a total hysterectomy and in July of the same year I was put on Premarin. I am now 51 years old.



DEAR READER - I have commented on this before, but because of the enormous disservice the news media have done thousands and perhaps millions of women I will comment on it again.

Bus Drivers Will Attend Week Class

The Transportation Department of the Seminole County School Board will be holding a 24-hour in-service training program for its 146 school bus drivers the week of Aug. 23 at Lake Howell High School.

Orientation for Sophomores and other new students sponsored by Seminole High School Student Government, 10 a.m., auditorium. Parents welcome.

Parents Assembly (for troubled parents), 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.

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Advertisement for Eckerd's Tools for School. Includes Geritol 12 oz. liquid (79¢), 300 ct. filler paper (88¢), Thermos lunch kit (288¢), 300 ct. binder (97¢), 40 ct. notebook (97¢), data center organizer (1.88), 2 oz. tube Coppertone Suntan lotion (69¢), 80 ct. steno books (99¢), 3 ring binder (63¢), Wilkinson stainless steel DBL edge-5 ct. blades (33¢), cardboard school box (28¢), 1 1/2 oz. bottle Elmer's glue (39¢), Desitin skin care medicated lotion (89¢), Johnson's dental floss (57¢), L'oreal frosting kit (399¢), GAF 110-12 color print film (99¢), liquid-plum fast action liquid drain opener (76¢), flavor house pistachios (144¢), Westclox alarm clock (249¢), arm & hammer deodorant (59¢), twice the prints, twice the film, twice the film.

Dr. Richards Saga Unfolds On National TV

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) - The Tennis Week men began Saturday with Dr. Renee Richards, a transsexual whose entry has led to the withdrawal of more than 20 women, playing in the first match on national television.

Dr. Richards, 41, a California eye surgeon who had a sex change operation last year, was to face Cathy Boone of Houston, Tex., at 1 p.m. The match was to be shown Saturday on ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sports."

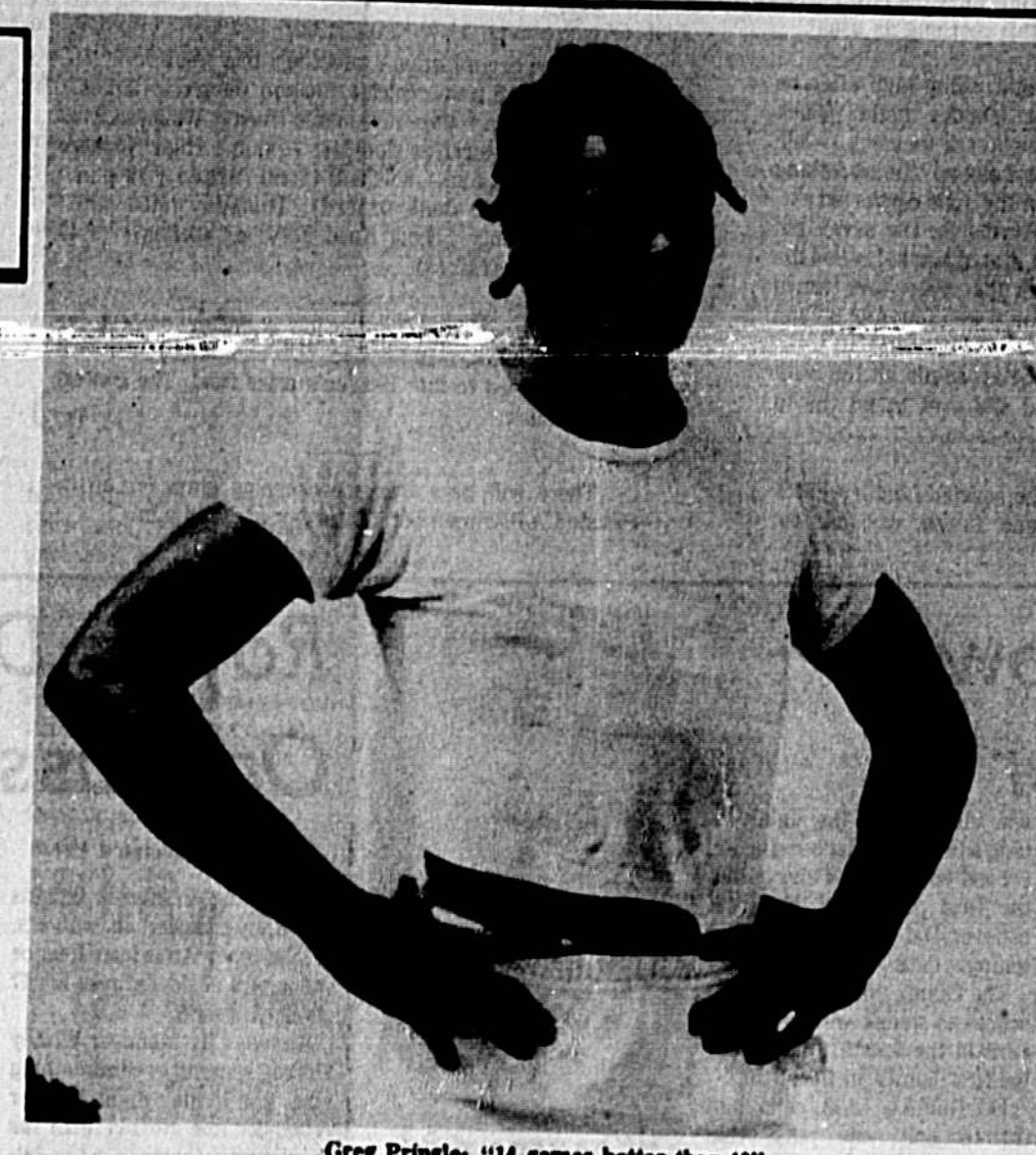
The other entries were taking their racquets elsewhere because of the presence of Dr. Richards, who won a women's tournament last month in California before her sex-change operation was revealed.

Green Nemhauser, a WTA assistant at the group's office in San Francisco, said in a telephone interview that the Westchester tournament was organized "because so many of the girls did not want to play at Orange, and they needed some place to play since Forest Hills starts the next week."



Snap, Pringle, Crunch

Greg Pringle looks much like the quiet before the storm. He's a hungry young man with a passion for football. He means hitting kind of football, not this dummy-slapping kind they played last week at Seminole High.



Greg Pringle: "14 games better than 10"

Cal QB Eyes Great Year

BERKELEY, Calif. - (NEA) - It takes a certain kind of amalgam to come up with a decent composite of Joe Roth. You toss in a portion of Clark Kent (changing in a telephone booth), add a dash of Joe Palooka, spice it with a touch of L'I Abner (sans Daisy Mae) and finish it off with the venom of Frank Merriwell.

No Sacking This Joe Roth

those horizontal striped rugby polo shirts that are in vogue, along with his cowboy boots and scuffed gym shoes. When he walks - he is strutting down to Martino's on a Saturday for a cheeseburger - his toes turn in markedly. The pigeon-toe waddle does not seem to encumber him on a football field.

Solomon Out, Miami Favored Vs. Tampa

By The Associated Press TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Frodo Solomon had talked about "going home again" when the Miami Dolphins played Tampa Bay Saturday night in a quarter-backing line for a National Football League exhibition. But a kidney ailment has prevented Solomon from making the trip.

More than 60,000 pre-game ticket holders were to see veteran quarterback Steve Spurrier lead the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers against Miami, powered by their No. 1 quarterback, Bob Griese.

Rams, Raiders Battle On TV

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Rams and Oakland Raiders, two veteran teams with strong Super Bowl aspirations, collided Saturday night in a National Football League game which could provide an early indication as to which team still will be in action come January.

Both clubs entered the nationally televised (NBC, 9 p.m. EDT) victory over Oakland Coliseum with 3-0 preseason records. Both went with their starting lineups from the outset in an effort to remain unbeaten.

Rowdies Top Cosmos, 3-1

By The Associated Press TAMPA (AP) - "You could not stand the pressure," midfielder Rodney Ma'ua said after leading the Tampa Bay Rowdies to a 3-1 victory over New York Cosmos in a repeat North American Soccer League title with a 3-1 victory over New York.

Ma'ua, who scored one goal and assisted in another in Friday night's quarterfinal playoff game, said he didn't know if it was "the crowd, the heat, or the pressure, but it worked out and we beat them good."

Where Have You Gone Joe DiMaggio? Figuring It Out!

By IRA BERKOW Herald Services
An entire generation is growing to middle age who know Joe DiMaggio only as the kindly, long-faced, gray-haired man on a coffee-machine television commercial, or as the subject in the quizical line of the hit song, "Mrs. Robinson."

Neither was Paul Simon, who wrote it. "It means anything you want it to," Simon has said. "My style is to write phonetically and with free association, and very often it comes out all right. But as soon as I said the line, I said to myself that's a great line, that line touches me. It has a nice touch of nostalgia to it. It could be interpreted many ways."

Joe DiMaggio played for the New York Yankees from 1936 through 1951. For the Major League Baseball Central in 1969, in a poll of players and executives, he was named "The Greatest Living Baseball Player." His record of hitting safely in 56 straight games was chosen "The Greatest Individual Achievement in Baseball History."

DiMaggio would not be playing in the game today. He stopped playing in Old-Timers games a few years ago. He says he can't swing the bat anymore, though just a handful of years ago some of the young players would delight in watching the old master. "You could always count on Joe to hit a frozen rope," said Reggie Jackson.

Advertisement for Zales Diamonds. Features a photo of Joe Knowles and text: "Nature makes each diamond an original. Still, all of our diamonds share these qualities - each is cut by a master craftsman. And each is a value for you." Includes prices for diamond bridal sets and individual diamonds.

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Locally, It's Summer As Usual

Recluse Leaves Half A Million

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent

25 Years Ago ... This Week

An item destined New York, Aug. 17 disclosed that the body of a shabby, 78-year-old man, Charles T. Hoffman, who was ignored in life as a frugal recluse, was found on a sidewalk in Brooklyn.

last year to the home they purchased while stationed here. Mr. Fox is currently stationed at Orlando Naval Training Center and will return next year. The couple proudly calls Lake Mary home, and according to Patricia, couldn't wait to get back.

The parents of Marilyn Messier of Sanford and Dayton Ohio announced her engagement to Wade Hampton Gerner Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Wade H. Gerner, of Sanford. The wedding was set for Sept. 4 in Sanford.

On the national scene, Ceryl Brownstone, whose culinary specialties are still featured weekly in the Herald, is going strong as Associated Press Food Editor.

The Gerners now live in Fort Meyers where he is an ophthalmic surgeon and occasionally visits his mother in Sanford where he was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station. They moved back to Sanford

Terrific Teens

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Music Fills His Future

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Chris Ostrander, Longwood, plans on being the performing end, as talented to teaching, and, as the licensed high school teacher.

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Playing piano for 13 years has been beneficial in many ways for him. As a member of Lyman High School's drama group, The Thespians this coming year, Chris has also been accompanied for several recent musical productions, including Godspell, Funny Girl, Applause and Royal Gambit. He also composed all the music, except for the title song, for the production, Greenleaves.

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On his 17th birthday, Chris had a dream realized. He became the owner of a beautiful grand piano. "That was really a surprise," he said. "Some of my friends got me away from the house, and when we were home, there it was!"

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planist for the Lyman Concert Choir. "I'm looking forward to that," he said. He also said, "Mrs. Ostrander, drama coach at Lyman, really helped me this year. She has a talent for bringing out the very best in her students."

After Chris graduates from high school, he plans to continue with his music at a New England music school, or perhaps a Canadian university. "I'm really French-Canadian,"

Kick 'Health' Habit, Says Mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, both in college, for which we're very thankful because they both dropped out and decided to go back. Both are working part-time, but they prefer to live at home.

DEAR ABBY: I was 11 years old when my parents decided to get a divorce. I felt terrible about it and cried and begged them not to, but they wouldn't listen.

DEAR PARENTS: Maybe you need help to understand that your sons don't need the kind of "help" you'd like to give them. Consider what some parents have gone through in recent years, you're among the lucky ones.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who would start having an affair with her former son-in-law? And immediately after her daughter's divorce?

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Bride's Book

Duncan, Bordeaux Marry

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Team Diet Approach Works For Betty Osborne

When Betty Osborne slips from her diet and gains a pound or two she disappoints herself, which is bad enough. But she also disappoints her team, which is awful.

Her "team" includes the director and other workers at the Trim Clinic in Altamonte Springs. "No way could I let them down," declares Mrs. Osborne of Alden Drive, Sanford. "You get feeling they really care."

Mr. Osborne has tried most weight loss methods, including special diets combined with medication recommended by her doctor. She had success with the Weight Watchers method, losing 87 pounds off her five-foot, two-inch frame over a period of six months. But she didn't keep it up, and slowly the scales told the sad story of added pounds.

For her particular weight patterns and lifestyle, Mrs. Osborne has found that the Trim Clinic way to stay slimmer works best. "You're not on your own. You work with the team down there," she explained. This kind of moral support is what Mrs. Osborne believes she needs. While her husband, Albie, was serving in the Marine Corps (he's now retired), he was gone on tours of as long as 18 months to three years at a time. Mrs. Osborne sat home and consoled herself with food. But now she has Albie to encourage her correct eating habits, as well as Andy, Sandy and the others down at Trim.

At the start of a 10- or 12-week program, Mrs. Osborne visits the clinic three times a week, and this is reduced to two, then one weekly visit. She explained that Ann Dellato, director of Trim, uses a "psyche adjusting" method. In the past 12 weeks, she has lost 33 pounds. She plans attending one more session to bring her weight to a bearable 180 pounds or so. "I'm a different person. My husband's enjoying" the said.

Benjamin Doe, Sanford, said, "Well, it shows how the political process are working. I don't resent the time taken to do it. When I'm not in church, I like to watch it."

Ronnie Hauck, DeBary: "I can't see why all three channels have to run the same thing. If it was on one channel, I could see it if I want to, but they all carry the same thing. I resent missing a special program."

Myra Kohler, Altamonte Springs, said: "They should limit the coverage to one channel, as they did with the Olympics. You could watch or just check on it, and then be able to watch other programs."

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Shape Up, Shape Out

Plastic Surgery Gives A Lift

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent (Last in Series)

If you are not satisfied with your present shape, you can either shape-up or shape-out through the marvels of plastic, cosmetic and reconstructive surgery.

Surgery corrects sagging abdomens, buttocks, thighs and arms following excessive weight loss.

Many parents have considered a child's protruding ears a disaster. The operation (otoplasty) can be performed in a plastic surgeon's private operating room and is relatively simple.

In the Central Florida area many men have had successful hair transplants—and appear rejuvenated in the process.

Several years ago the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) prohibited the use of liquid silicone for enlarging breasts. West Coast show girls were victims of either imper-

fectly smooth or too much—silicone through dermalation.

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Betty Osborne

TV Convention Coverage: Do You Resent It?

Ronnie Hauck, DeBary: "I can't see why all three channels have to run the same thing. If it was on one channel, I could see it if I want to, but they all carry the same thing. I resent missing a special program."

Myra Kohler, Altamonte Springs, said: "They should limit the coverage to one channel, as they did with the Olympics. You could watch or just check on it, and then be able to watch other programs."

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Mrs. Malcolm William Bordeaux Jr. (Photo by Bob Orwig)

Variety Is Spice Of Needlewoman's Life

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Just as avid readers read several books at a time, swiftness from fiction to biography to travel to essays, many needlewomen find it a good idea to have a variety of embroidery projects which can pick up and put down as the mood strikes them.

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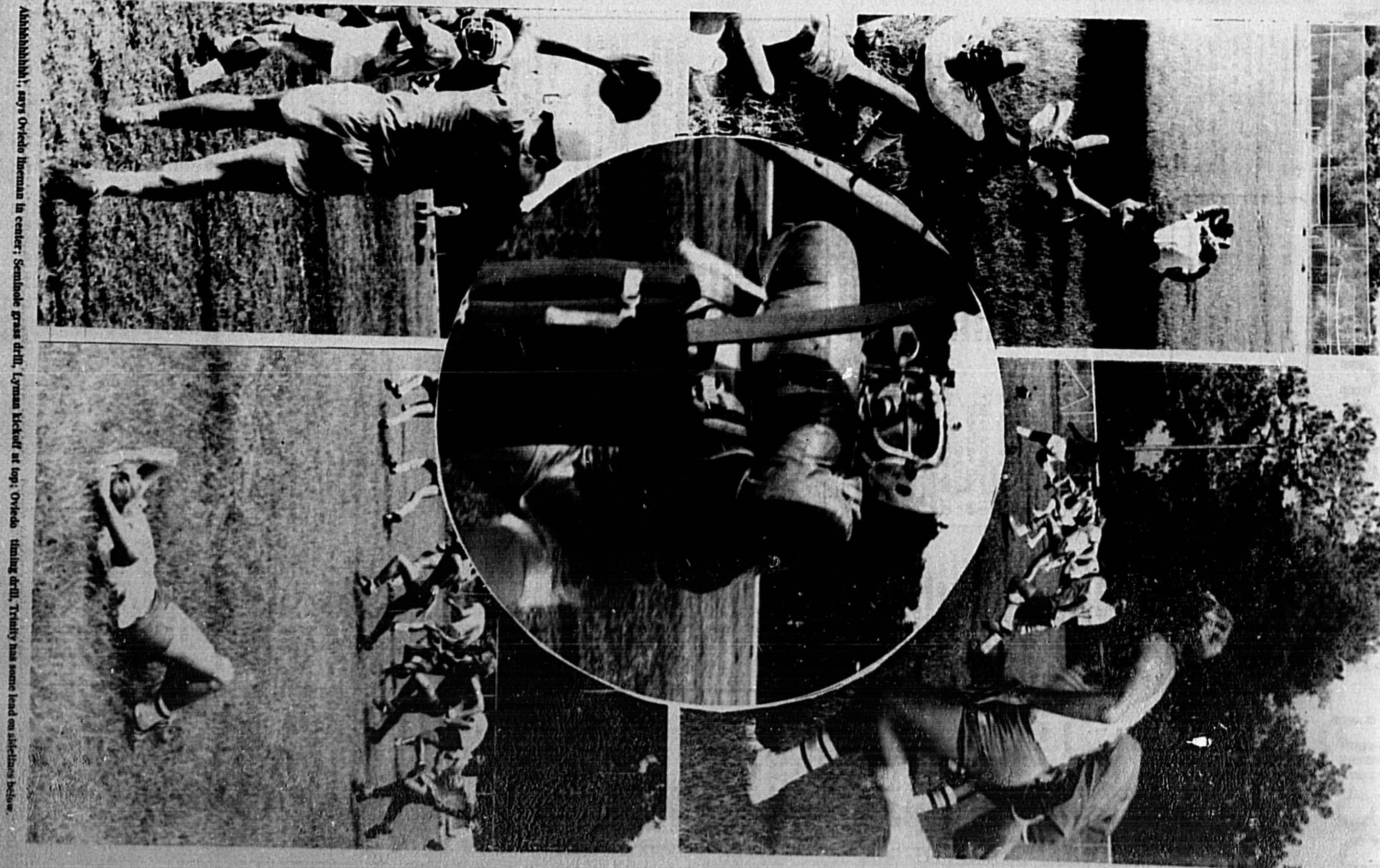
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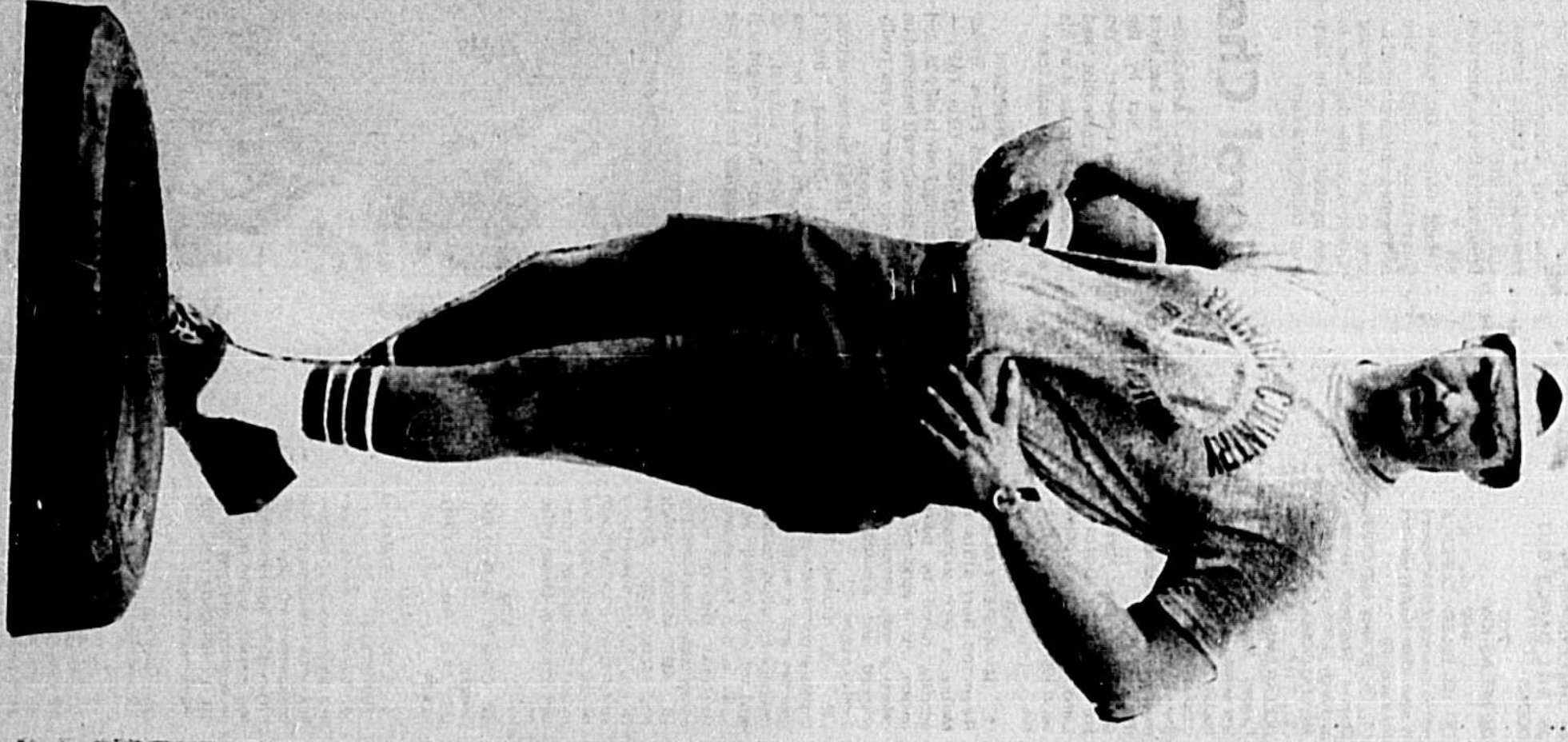
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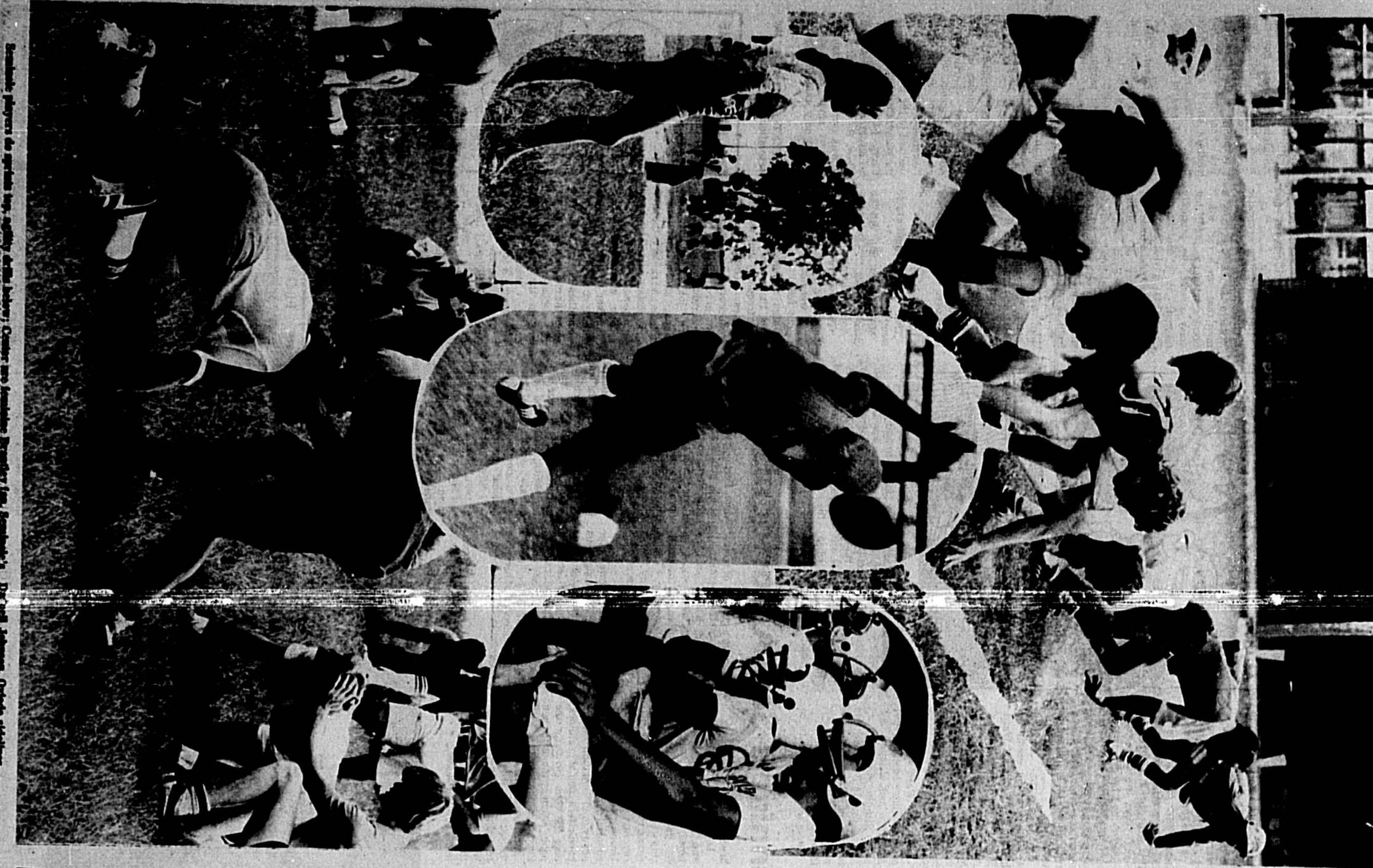
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Get The Lead Out!

He sounds a little like a marine drill instructor. He keeps saying "You're not doing it right!" and "You're not doing it right!" school football coach, has just wrapped up the first week of fall practice. And if players thought the first week was tough, just wait. The coach will be handing out shoulder pads this week, and that's when the coach's message is the same: "Get the lead out!"



HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those appearing at the bottom of the page.

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

- **BRIDGE OF SIZE!** What is shorter when it is longer and longer when it is shorter? Give up? The answer is a river. It is longer (by one letter) than the word "longer," and vice versa.
- **Challenge:** Form a cross with the figures 1 through 9 and horizontal numbers, each direction totaling 27.
- **LET GEORGE DO IT!** Unscramble names of three common gases: 1. Geo. N.Y.s. 2. Geo. Dyrhin. 3. Geo. Thim. No fat peeking below.
- **Tongue Tangler!** Say fast: C.M. Smith smokes small smelts and shells small shrimp.



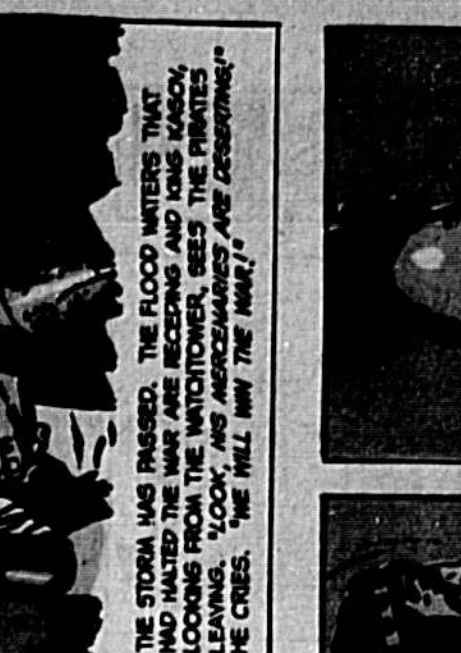
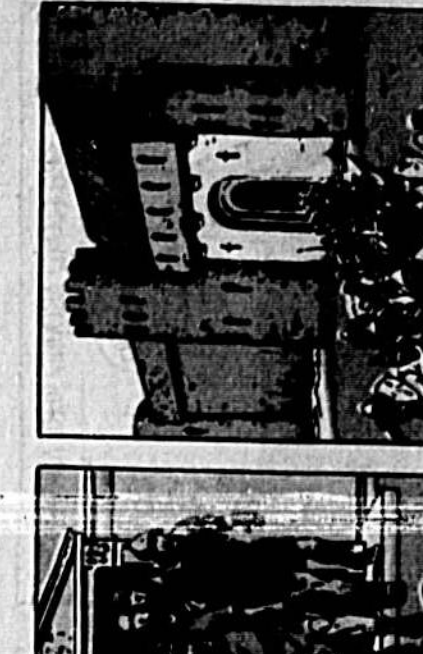
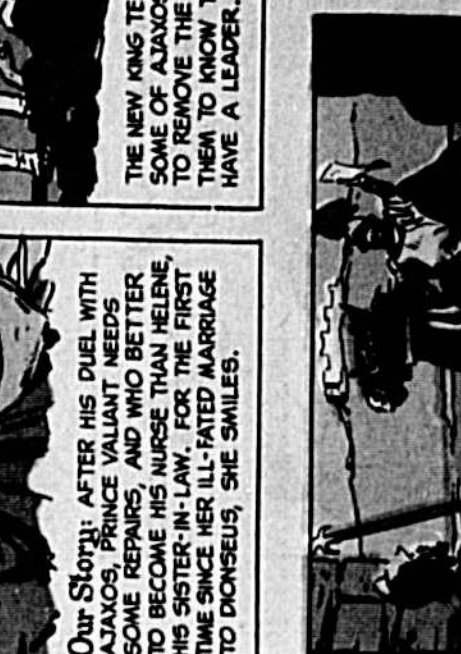
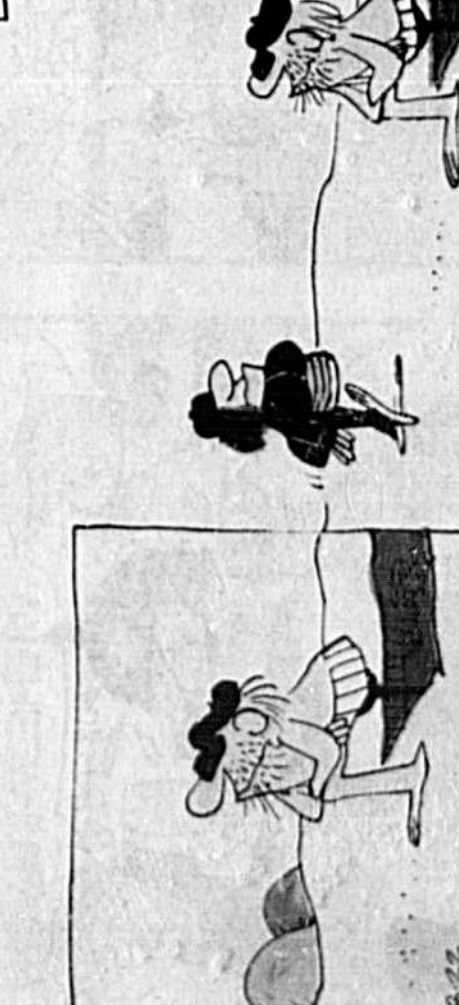
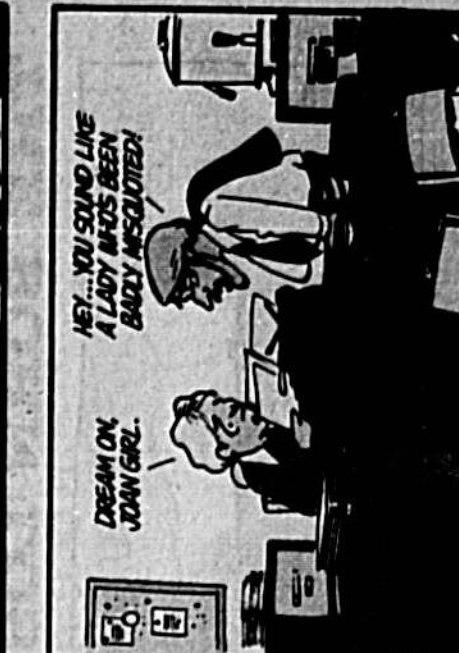
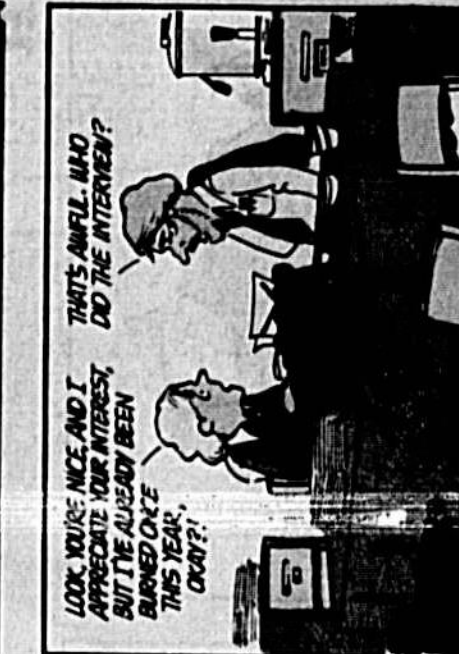
WHIRL! Are the subheads above heading straight for the finish line? Not on your list. Trace winner's path.

HOT STUFF! At what was supposed to have been an impressive scientific demonstration, a professor held up a glass vial containing a bubbling solution. "Gentlemen, I have in this vessel a substance which will instantly dissolve any solid with which it comes in contact. I envision..." interrupted an irate associate, "you are as inaccurate or as stupid as I am. What made the colleague think so? Answer in 1 minute." **ANSWER:** The professor kept on pouring the bubbling solution into the vial.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



NOT ONE OF HIS BETTER DAYS—HE THINKS HE'S KAISER WILHELM II!

BUZZ!

WHAT'S WITH HIM?

GET OUTA HERE!

YOU CRAZY OLD BAT! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF WHACKING ME?

FLY!

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GORCHAI! DARGNI! HE GOT AWAY!

HELLO?

HELLO?

WHERE IS THAT PARN EY?

GIZZ SNORE!

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PEACE! IT'S VUNDERFUL!

HEY! GORCHPUS, I NEED A SVIG TO TOAST TO BEE OOTFUL!

YOU BET! FARTSO? NO HANS UND FRITZ MEANS LIDDI, EDOOZLED EH, SHRIMPERS? AND NO AMEBOSONATIONS!

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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Joe Musial

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

HI, DOO! WANDA! HERE!

THIS IS REALLY DUMB! I'LL TAKE WANDA OUT HERE AND BE AT LEAST ONE DOWN!

WANDA! HERE!

HI, DOO! WANDA! HERE!

8-22

OUT OUR WAY

by Ed Sullivan

IT DOES! IT DOES!

IT'S BUSY, NOO BANNY PROPRIETOR OF KODJEMAN'S PIZZA!

HEH! HEH!

IT'S BUSY, NOO BANNY PROPRIETOR OF KODJEMAN'S PIZZA!

HEH! HEH!

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THE WILKES

by Ed Sullivan

I'VE BEEN MEANING TO ASK YOU ABOUT THIS HYDRANT BECENTENARIAL!

SHOOT!

WE'VE LET ME HIT ON THE BIG FARE TO SHUCKHANNY, PA!

SHOOT!

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WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

HOLD IT! THUMP!

FEY, WHAT'S GOING ON? WHY DID YOU STOP THE GAME?

LET ME SEE THAT BALL, GEORGE!

HMM, THERE'S A HAIR ON YOUR CHEST.

THE RULES SAY IT'S ILLEGAL TO PUT A FOREIGN SUBSTANCE ON THE BALL, WELLINGTON!

THAT'S NOT A FOREIGN SUBSTANCE, RANDY!

IT'S GOOD OLD AMERICAN PEANUT BUTTER!

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THE WILKES

by Ed Sullivan

WANDA! HERE!

HI, DOO! WANDA! HERE!

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LEAVE IT TO ME!

A BIRTHDAY PRESENT? FOR ME?!

OH, THANKS, BRIBER!

WHAT IS IT?!

WHAT ELSE DID YOU GET ME?!

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

AM PROS?

ROUND!

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Hijackers Captured, 94 Freed

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian paratroopers stormed a plane at Luzzor, where Arab gunmen were holding 94 hostages, captured the hijackers and freed the hostages without any injuries, the Interior Ministry said today.

The statement gave no details, but said a statement would be issued later to take charge of the negotiations.

First reports from Interior Ministry sources had said there were seven hijackers — five Libyans and two Algerians. However, the sources later said there were only three gunmen aboard.

They had been demanding the release of five persons jailed in Egypt and enough fuel to fly to Libya, the sources said.

The hijackers negotiated in sweltering 100-degree-plus heat with officials led by Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem.

The gunmen were also demanding the release of five persons jailed in Egypt in connection with two assassination attempts, the sources said.

The hijackers claim to be members of a new organization called the Abdel Nasser Movement, named after the late Egyptian president.

The gunmen commandeered the Egyptian plane after it took off from Cairo for Luzzor, 448 miles to the south. The Arab army.



THE (B)ROWNING TOUCH

Kelly (Frier Tuck) Judah and Mark (Buttermilk) Williams were crowned queen and king at the CB Mini Hearing, Jamboree Sunday by Margaret Kroger (right), Florida State CB Radio Association Queen. Proceeds from the event at Sanford Civic Center, including penny "votes" collected by the queen and king among Jamboree Sunday hearing in Seminole County. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Roaches Found Last Month Center Faces Health Check

Sanford's waste, scheduled for a follow-up inspection "a couple of weeks" after that, said Val Robbins, director of the health department's environmental health division. But a personnel change has delayed the second inspection.

The day care center has come under fire from tenants who told Sanford Housing Authority commissioners last week that the center is infested with roaches.

To allow time to investigate the tenants' complaints, the commissioners delayed renewing a lease for the day care center, which is operated by Frances Coleman Jackson, a candidate for the Seminole County school board.

Mrs. Jackson has been unavailable for comment since Friday.

Robbins said the July 24 inspection was a routine check of sanitary conditions at the day care center, and had not been prompted by a complaint.

Day care centers in Seminole County are checked only for general sanitation, fire safety, and other public health facilities.

There are no minimum standards for day care centers in Seminole, although some do participate in a voluntary program conducted by Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, which is headquartered in Orlando.

A state program of minimum standards for day care centers was passed by the Florida Legislature over a year ago, but no funds have been appropriated for enforcement.

Seminole — like most Florida counties — is waiting for state funds before beginning a licensing program.

The unenforced state standards include minimum child-staff ratios, as well as requirements for square feet of space, sinks, toilets and other equipment based on the number of children attending a center. Day care centers will also have to provide well-balanced meals, including hot lunches at least four days a week.

THE LETTERS

County Atty. Tom Freeman said today he will refer County Commissioner John Kimbrough to Freeman's contract with the county in answer to Kimbrough's query concerning \$13,000 in legal fees.

Freeman said that later this week he will send Kimbrough a certified letter with a reply to Kimbrough's challenge that fees involving last year's jail fire are "void" of any detailed breakdown.

Kimbrough issued the challenge last week after Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway appointed Kimbrough and Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski to a two-man committee to study ways to provide less expensive legal services to Seminole.

"I have reviewed the contract I have with the county," Freeman said this morning. "It (the contract) says submit the number of hours and the type of work."

"That's all it says I've got to do," the attorney added. However, Freeman declined to disclose the exact contents of the former contract because he said he wanted Kimbrough to get the letter before contents are released.

Kimbrough said if he doesn't get the information he requested, the committee won't be able to perform the job assigned by the chairman.

A simple referral to the contract "makes me think he doesn't have a breakdown," Kimbrough said.

Kimbrough said Freeman could have given his reply to Asst. County Atty. Robert Pierce for delivery at Tuesday's county commission meeting.

That, Kimbrough says, would have been faster. "It looks like a little time delay," the commissioner said.

The issue surfaced after Hattaway promised to study ways to reduce the \$115,000-a-year paid Freeman's law firm.

Both Kimbrough and Richard Williams claim the county could save an estimated \$100,000 in legal fees by creation of a legal department.

The new department would be required to handle labor affairs in addition to Freeman's duties.

There is \$70,000 budgeted next year to pay the labor attorney, Alley, Alley & Blue of Tampa. Freeman has requested \$118,000.

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Impact Fee Edict Spurs \$\$\$ Worry

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

County Atty. Tom Freeman said today a recent ruling by the 10th Judicial Circuit outlawing one Brevard city's approach toward impact fees could cost Seminole County \$250,000 and jeopardize about \$5-million on the books for future collections.

The county attorney said the ruling by Judge Roger Dyke shows collection of impact fees even with an ordinance is an "illegal, unauthorized tax." Freeman said the city of Indian Harbour Beach will be asked to return \$40,000 in fees collected under the ordinance.

"For the past two years Seminole County officials have collected a \$10-per-unit fee on all new construction without the protection afforded by an ordinance. It will never be legal without an ordinance. I don't think anyone would argue that," says Freeman.

"Dyke's ruling is exactly what I told the county commission would happen... that we would have to pay back all the money," Freeman said.

"Hogwash," commented County Commissioner Richard Williams.

Williams says collection of fees has been found "legal in many places."

"If he (Freeman) says that is the final statement, that is a ridiculous statement to make," says Williams.

Williams said impact fees can be collected if it is done equitably and in accordance with the county's comprehensive growth plan.

Freeman said in light of all rulings, any elected official who takes the position Williams is taking "is not acting in the best interests of the citizens."

"I don't want to blast Dick Williams, but that's just irresponsible," the attorney noted.

Williams and Commissioner John Kimbrough have fought for the present system of collecting \$10 per unit fees. They say homeowners would be forced to shoulder the obligation if builders are released from the once mandatory fee.

Williams referred to a New York case in which the commissioner said assessments were made based on the comprehensive growth plan, as capital improvements program. It was found to be legal, Williams said.

"If a system that is set up is equitable, then it is legal," declared the commissioner.

But Freeman says the only way impact fees would be legal to enact a statewide law that would authorize collection of the fee.

Williams says Dyke's ruling "means nothing" until it has been analyzed. Freeman said he has copies of the order and is in the process of studying the ruling's impact on Seminole County. Williams also denied the attorney's contention that it would take an act by the legislature to legalize impact fees.

Seminole, Williams says, already has that power under the Comprehensive Land Planning Act.

In April, the county commission appointed an ad hoc committee to reach some kind of solution on the county's unwritten policy of requiring area builders and developers to pay the \$10 fee.

Since the unwritten policy was implemented two years ago, Seminole has collected about \$250,000, with \$5-million slated for future collections.

Sanford Budget Hearing Tonight

Sanford residents will have a chance to voice their opinions tonight on the city's proposed \$7.7 million budget at a 7 o'clock public hearing.

Also on the agenda for citizen comment is a five-year improvement plan which will serve as a guideline for adding new city facilities until 1981.

Slated for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1 are construction of an inside entrance to the Civic Center restaurants, expected to cost \$1,800, and more than \$10,000 worth of improvements to the Celery Avenue athletic fields, which has been delayed until court proceedings involving 11 acres of land on outside display of merchandise, which is now prohibited within 50 feet of the public right of way.

Included in the plan for future years are a new fire department sub-station in the southwest section of the city; more tennis courts, a handball court and public restrooms at Fort Mellon Park; sewer plant expansion; new fire hydrants; and a connecting loop of Airport Boulevard.

Approval of the five-year plan does not commit funds to the projects, City Manager Warren Knowles said. Funding will be considered each year during regular budget talks.

City commissioners are also scheduled to discuss tonight a proposed revision to the city's ordinance on outside display of merchandise, which is now prohibited within 50 feet of the public right of way.

5 U.S. Warships, Soviet Shadow Move Toward Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korea broadcast said the dispatch of the naval force to Korean waters brought the situation "closer to the brink of war."

The 131-mile-long demilitarized zone between North and South Korea was reported quiet, as it has been since the slaying last Wednesday of two American Army officers by North Korean guards in the Panmunjom truce village.

Thousands of South Korean workers assembled for rallies today denouncing North Korea for the attack on a United Nations Command working party that was pruning a tree in the joint security zone at Panmunjom.

The workers shouted "Down with murderer-gangster Kim Il-sung," the North Korean leader. "Clubs for mad dog" and similar slogans.

President Chung Hee Park's Democratic-Republican party and opposition parties issued statements calling on the government to take "strongest possible measures" against Communist provocations.

The United States and South Korea both received a message from North Korea which said the clash last Wednesday was "regretful."

"We do not find his message to be acceptable since it does not acknowledge responsibility for the deliberate and premeditated murders of the two U.S. Command officers," said State Department spokesman John O'Drway in Washington.

A Korean official commented: "The North Koreans did not express even condolences over the officers' slain, nor did we find any sense of remorse in their statement."

The South Korean Foreign Ministry said the message was delivered orally at a meeting Saturday at Panmunjom.

"It was a good thing that no big incident occurred at Panmunjom for a long period. However, it is regretful that an incident occurred in the joint security area, Panmunjom, this time."

"An effort must be made so that such incidents may not recur in the future. For this purpose both sides should make efforts. We urge your side to prevent the provocation. Our side will never provoke first, but take self-defense measures only when provocation occurs. This is our consistent stand."

The message was delivered five hours after a U.S. Command force, acting on orders from President Ford, cut down the 46-foot Normandy poplar which the working party was pruning when the North Koreans attacked it. The tree cutters Saturday were guarded by 300 American and South Korean combat troops and an umbrella of American helicopter gunships, jet fighters and B52 bombers.

The U.N. Command said the tree blocks its forces' view of the outside of the truce village.

A broadside from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang said, "This clearly shows once again that the Ford clique is working around the clock to find a pretext for the provocation of a war and employing every means to realize its sinister, aggressive aim."

PONY TAIL

FROM LONG HAIR, THE GOOD FOR NOTHING FOR YOU!

YOU WANT TO KNOW SOMETHING?

LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING!

WHEN I GET AN ILL HAIR CUT, I CAN GET A BETTER HAIR CUT!

by LEE HOLLEY

IS IT SURE?

YES, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT.

HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL BUTTER SANDWICH FOR YOU!

ARE YOU SURE?

LET'S SHAKE IT UP!

COME ON, I DON'T WANT TO GET AN ILL HAIR CUT!

TIGER

HEY! LISTEN! HE'S GOING TO PUT YOU IN THE HOLE!

YOU'RE O.K., TIGER!

TAKE CARE ABOUT YOUR HAIR, TIGER!

YES, I DON'T WANT MY HAIR TO TURN GRAY!

by Bud Blake

LET'S SHAKE IT UP!

YOU'RE O.K., TIGER!

I SEE TIGER! AM I HUGO, ARE FRIENDS AGAIN?

LET'S SHAKE IT UP!

YOU'RE O.K., TIGER!

BUGS BUNNY

WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU HEARD THAT I'M A PUNK? I'M NOT A PUNK, I'M A PUNK!

OH, HERE HE COMES! HERE HE COMES! HERE HE COMES!

I GOT NOTHING TO SAY TO YOU!

AS YOU CAN SEE, THIS IS THE END OF THE LINE FOR ME!

by Stoffel & Holmdahl

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CARNIVAL

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HELP FOR HOME MAKERS

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