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Pope John Paul dead

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack in his sleep during the night, the Vatican announced. He was 65 and had been elected just last month.

The Vatican said the pontiff died about 11 p.m. Thursday and his death was discovered when his household staff came to wake him about 5:30 a.m. Friday morning.

During his brief reign, the pontiff had already transformed the normally sedate papal audiences into informal gatherings, peppered with personal anecdotes and

broken up with laughter from guests.

Just two days ago, presiding over the weekly Vatican general audience, he called up a fifth-grade student and interviewed him in front of the 10,000 persons packing the hall.

"Do you always want to be in the fifth grade?" he asked the boy.

"Yes," the youth replied. "So I don't have to change teachers."

"Well, you are different from the pope," the pontiff remarked. "When I was in 4th grade, I worried about making it to the 5th and when in the 5th, about passing to the 6th."

Such anecdotes had emerged as trademarks of John Paul, endearing him to the public. By contrast, his predecessor, Paul VI, was noted for his formal and intellectual approach to his general audiences, resorting to humor only on rare occasions.



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New Business building: Delays, delays

Legal action 'certainty' in setbacks

By AVIE SCHNEIDER
Oracle Staff Writer

The new Business Administration building has been plagued by construction delays which may result in legal action by the state against the general contracting firm, subcontractors and architects in charge of constructing the building, a university official said Thursday.

"Suits have not been filed, but it is a certainty," George Blenkhorn, a Facilities Planning consultant, said.

"The state is definitely going to be involved" in an attempt to recover all costs incurred due to the supplementary work that had to be done to the \$4.4 million building, he said.

Blenkhorn said there is "no way to gauge" what the settlement would be but that it could go into "several hundred thousand dollars."

"It won't be a cheap settlement," he said citing the additional material, labor and delays which moved the proposed

completion date from Jan. 10, 1978 to April 1, 1979.

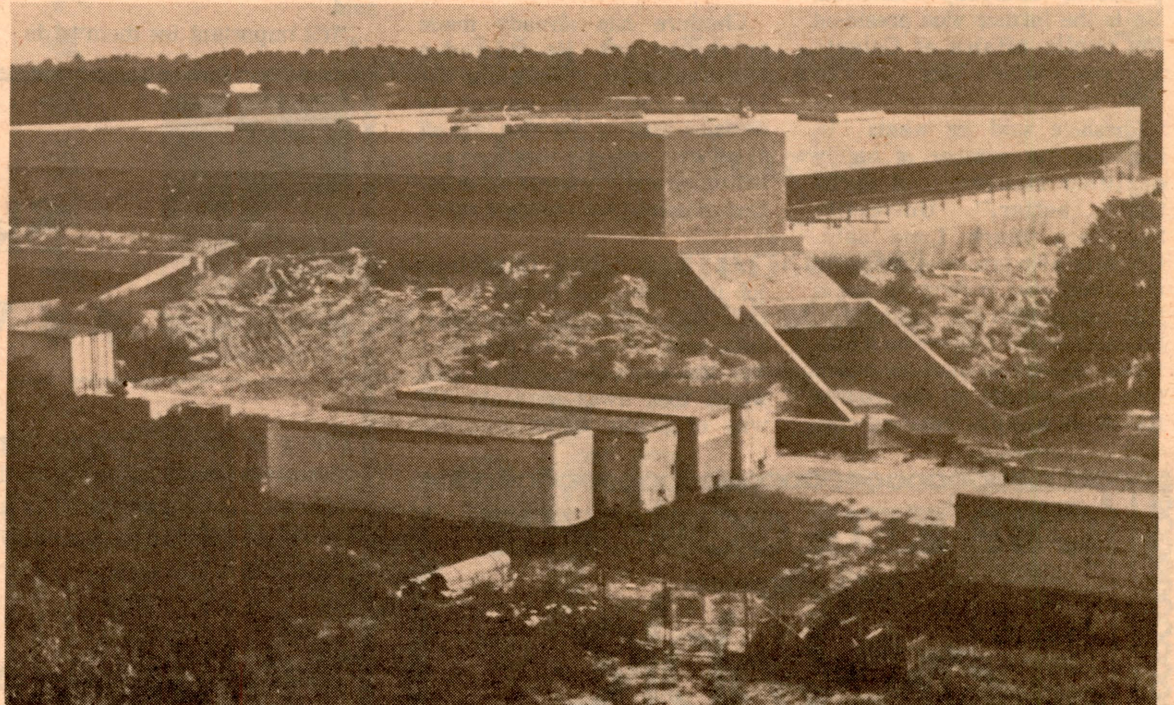
Officials from Sainer Constructors, Inc., the general contractor, could not be reached for comment.

But, Tom Hammer, an employee of Rowe Holmes Associates Architects, Inc., the building's architects, said legal action by the state against the companies "is a real possibility."

Blenkhorn said, "corrective methods have been developed" and "all problems have been resolved" with cracks discovered in prefabricated panels on the outside of the building last January.

"Additional supporting members have been added to the panels," he said. "The panels have been aligned to their final positions."

Blenkhorn said he anticipated the completion date to be six months after the roof is completed, which will be in two



Oracle photo by Rick Daniels

weeks.
College of Business
Administration Dean Robert Cox

said he was told the move from the old building would not be made until after June 30.

"We're very patient," Cox said. The delay "doesn't interfere with our ability to operate."

By BETTINA KERN
Oracle Staff Writer

There was another administrative meeting Thursday concerning USF's Multi-purpose Center.

No, they didn't discuss budget plans, parking lots or traffic control. They seemed to be getting down to something more detailed—interior decorating.

An architect attended the meeting to present some rather colorful information for the group to consider. Through transparencies and a slide show, the architect successfully gave the group another topic to debate—color-co-ordination.

First they were presented with a variety of color-co-ordinated basketball floors from which to

Becoming color-coordinated meeting's major concern

choose. They could choose a tan floor with a gold (really more of a mustard shade) border, a tan floor with a green border or a 'mustard' floor with a green border. Everyone finally agreed the last was the best choice, even though, as the architect pointed out, Brahmans' uniforms might show up better on a tan floor.

But on to bigger and more important things. What color to make all those seats? The architect presented his plan of dividing the seats into colored

quadrants of what looked like 'marigold,' 'yellow bird,' 'hunter green' and 'celtic green.'

They seemed to like the idea and Phyllis Marshall, director of student affairs, kept putting the miniature green basketball floor in the middle of all those color-coordinated seats.

But a question remained. Should the colored seats complement each other (shades of gold diagonally opposed and shades of green diagonally op-

posed) or should the colored seats be placed so that shades of gold are adjacent to one another and the shades of green are similarly blended together side-by-side?

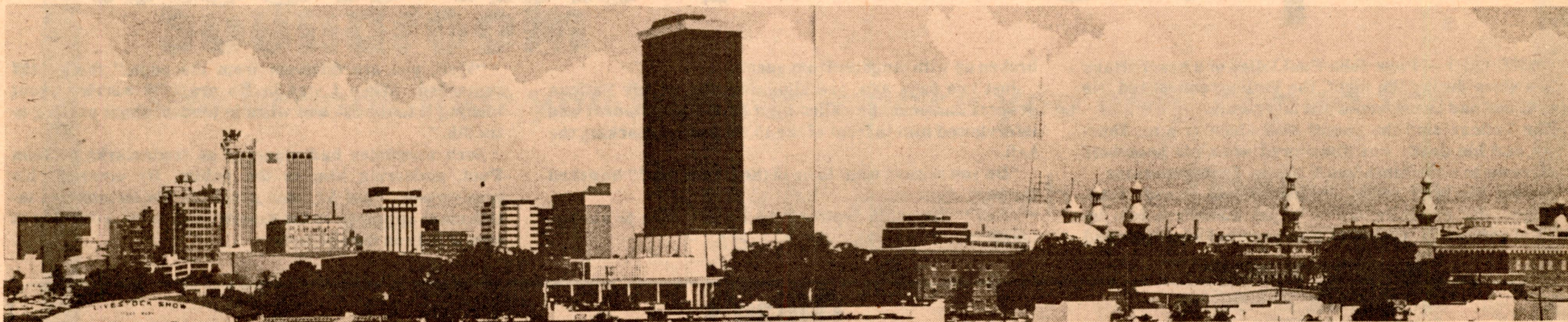
Some participants of the meeting seemed to be diagonally opposed on that issue and others seemed to blend together. Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt liked the colored seats opposing one another and said, "If it were me designing it just for myself, that's the way I would do it."

The budget for painting the Multi-purpose Center is already down to the bare necessities (it was brought up many times during the meeting that color could be a strong orienting factor so that people won't forget where their seat is).

But the air tubes, which have something to do with the air-supported roof, have to be painted. Unfortunately, the architect mentioned he wanted to paint them blue. This caused a bit of commotion with someone reminding the group that blue was one of the University of Florida's colors.

Others just said that either 'powder blue' or 'process blue' was simply too out-of-place for USF's gold and green. But no one really seemed to know if USF's colors were 'marigold' and 'hunter green.'

Baseball tryouts are (gasp, wheeze) easy — 17



Oracle photo by Fred Bellet

Modern buildings dwarf the familiar minarets of the University of Tampa
 . . . UT's new President Richard Cheshire plans quality changes.

New UT president plans changes

By JALENE MOSER
 Oracle Correspondent

The University of Tampa has a new president and innovative changes are probably in store for UT, a university spokesman said.

Richard Cheshire was inaugurated as UT's seventh president Thursday afternoon. He is the former vice president for public affairs at Colgate University in New York.

Cheshire said he wants "to increase the number of highly qualified students and serve them better," University Secretary Mark Lono said. Cheshire also proposes changing the school year, ending classes in May rather than April, Lono said. Students would operate on a one-three, one-three plan in which they concentrate on one course for three months, rotating con-

tinuously.

The idea is "to take advantage of the peaks of enthusiasm" in the months of September, January and May, a Tampa Tribune article quoting Cheshire said. The new method would include three private sessions between the professor and student during the course.

Cheshire has already made some changes. He started a forum called the "Collegium" for faculty input in university decision making. He also laid off 24 persons, maintenance men and administrative staffers in order to give teachers a 6 percent raise.

As president, Cheshire's job is to assemble things and to identify and solve problems, Lono said. One of UT's problems was the opening of USF in 1960 which took away students. UT was originally established for

local students, but now most of these students go to USF because "they are educated cheaper," Lono said. "Now UT attracts students from all over the country," he said.

Cheshire is currently "suggesting new ideas and other ways to do things so they (administrators) are sure they're doing the best they can," Lono said.

"It's important for them to do

the very best job they can." He added, "There will be a decline of interested students in college and those schools that do the best job will have the best students."

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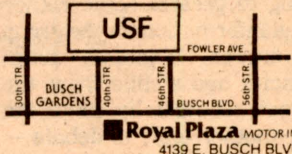
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But big business is like fine crystal. You have to handle it delicately.

An up-and-coming young university such as USF is in a position to attract big business.

Some of it, we can live with. Some of it, we can't.

Take, for example, the proposed industrial park, intended to advance research and boost the economy of the area.

Federal interest in research and development activity, combined with some smarts from the University and some dollars from industry, is something we can live with.

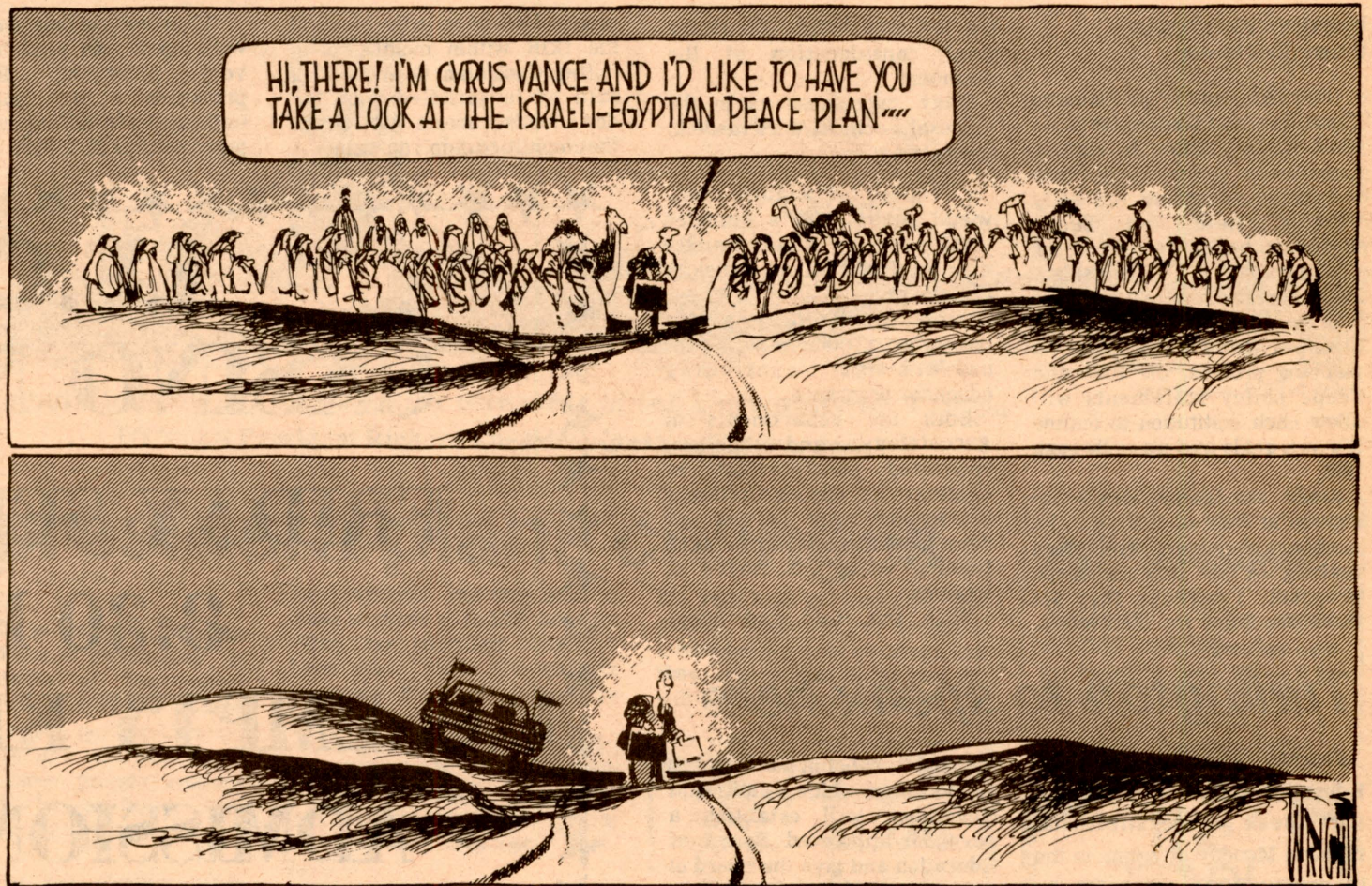
And while some folks might wrinkle their noses after hearing talk of mixing scholarly activity with industry, someone's got to put the bread on the table.

In the case of management of USF's new Multi-purpose Center, however, big business is something we can't live with forever.

Looking down Fowler Avenue toward Interstate 75, it's easy to see that there's a little too much big business capitalizing on the University already.

And in our own back yard, we have SAGA — where, unlike McDonalds, you don't get change back from your dollar.

Both should serve as examples that uncontrolled business just



doesn't mix well with USF.

Sure, the University needs to be taught how to run the Multi-purpose Center efficiently and effectively.

But it also needs to be able to control it.

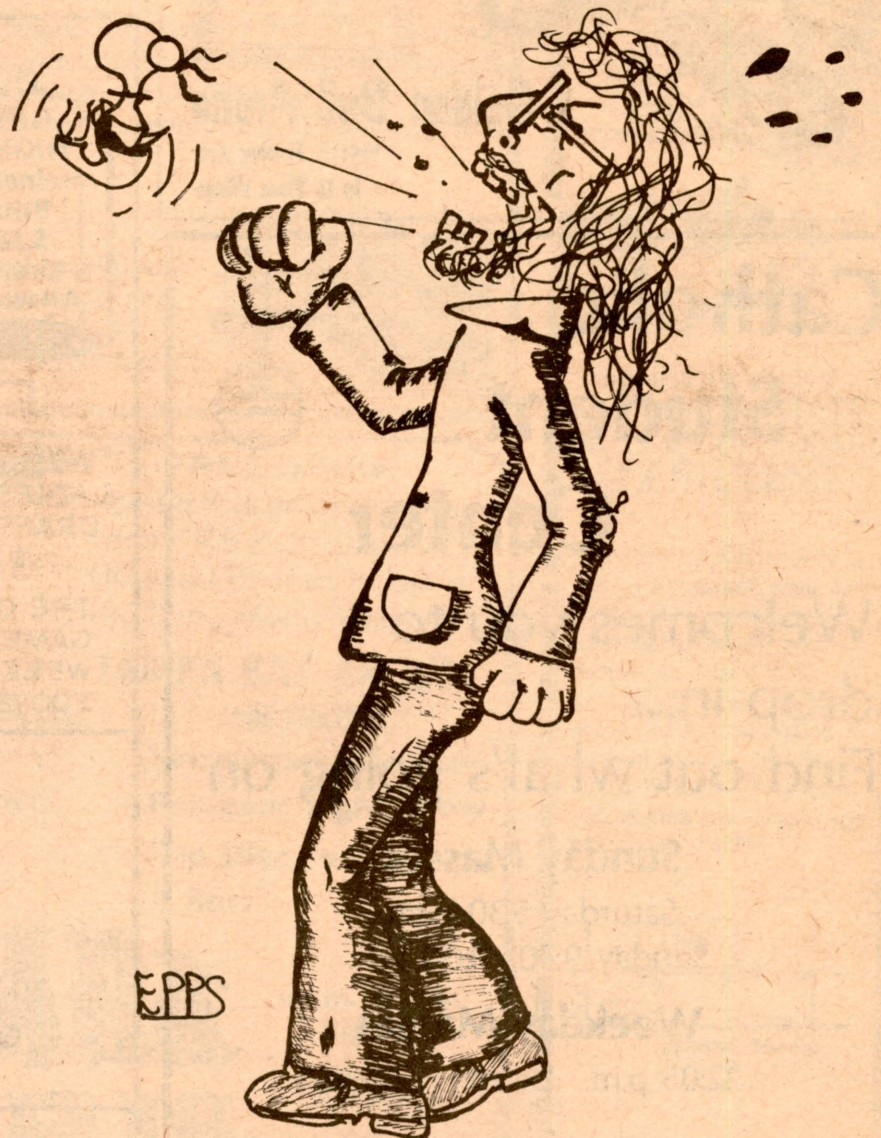
Commencement exercises, lectures, athletic tournaments and University-related events have been given priority by a committee planning the center's management. They should keep that priority.

If the center is to have a concessionaire, it should be a controlled one with a ceiling on prices.

And finally, the outside management firm should be thought of as short term. The University's own employees should learn from the firm's tactics.

There isn't money available for the University to operate the facility "in-house," officials say. So for now, outside management is a part of big business we're just going to have to live with.

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'SPAM is Andy Williams with a disco beat'

It's an idea that's time has come. It's called SPAM and I am the president. SPAM is fun, it's funky, it's sexy without being kinky, it's zany and it is very, very mediocre. SPAM will make you happy, (oh! so happy!) but will never make you laugh. SPAM will make you feel melancholy but never, never make you cry. SPAM will tantalize the very middle of your emotions and never make you feel strongly about anything. SPAM is Andy Williams with a disco beat. It is Lawrence Welk without the crutches. SPAM is the Society for the Preservation of Asinine Music and I am the president for life.

The idea of SPAM came to me as I watched the soundtrack from "Saturday Night Fever" take over the first-place slot in all-time sales for records. This, to me, was the equivalent of the book "Gidget Goes to Washington" replacing the Bible on the all-time best seller's list.

Oh, my friends, in the decades to come they will be calling us the "Neat Generation." Yes, we all wear our nice polyester clothes that never need ironing, we get our hair cut regularly, we go into debt at a very early age to buy a nice shiny car, we shuffle our feet to the sounds of a rhythm master and 2,000 violins, we go to our favorite pubs and watch 7-foot television screens and in general, act so chic they're going to have to find a new word for the people who really are.

Column



Jack Klein

And in the middle of all this, just like a giant goey hunk of processed, preserved chemical spread between two spongy slices of bleached white bread is SPAM.

What about this SPAM now? How can you, Mr. and Ms. Modern Day Youthful American Person-on-the-Street, pick out and the songs which are truly asinine? This is harder than you may think. There are just too many asinine songs around. What you have to do is pick the cream of the wheat. Remember how boring Cream of Wheat was if your mom didn't jazz it up with a little butter, about a ton of brown sugar, some milk and raisins? Well, just think of the songs that are the most like Cream of Wheat without all the stuff that makes a song interesting—such as good, meaningful lyrics, originality, a nice arrangement, outstanding musicianship and/or vocals and the like. Getting the idea?

Remember that you are looking for something totally unoriginal. Any song that con-

tains a line such as "Flying high like a bird in the sky," would automatically receive the monthly award for the most asinine lyrics.

Also look for some real soggy songs such as the Commodores: "You are once, twice, three times a lady. And I love you." Stupid, stupid, huh? Or how about the one that goes "I wanna kiss you all over... and over again."?

The Electric Light Orchestra is also a good source of asinine

lyrics—"I turn to stone... when you are gone... I turn to stone." Even Rod McKuen would be able to tell them the difference between a long and a short vowel, and that rhyming "stone" with "gone" is grasping a bit.

I believe that a new category may be added semiannually with the release of the soundtrack from the movie "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." This category will be called "Ruining

a Good Song." I must admit that this soundtrack probably represents the first time popular singers ever did classic rock songs worse than the Montiovanni Strings, the Homogonized Ecumenical Choir and other "elevator music" bands, which is definitely an exciting breakthrough. It means that now we can hear music even more mundane than elevator music on our regular radio stations.

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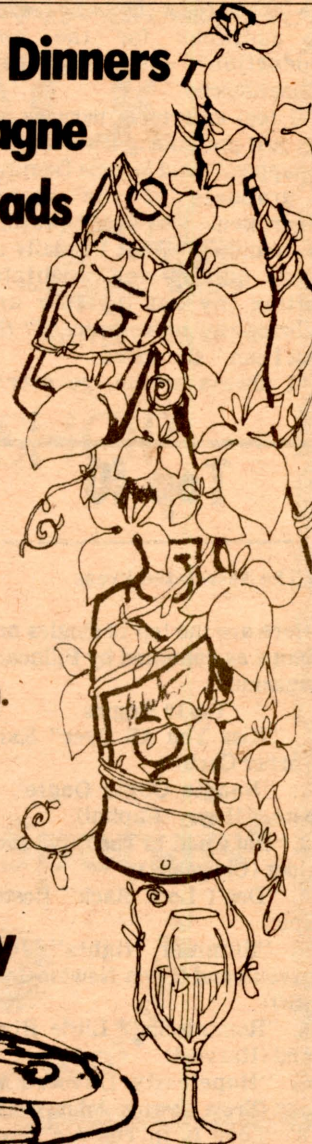
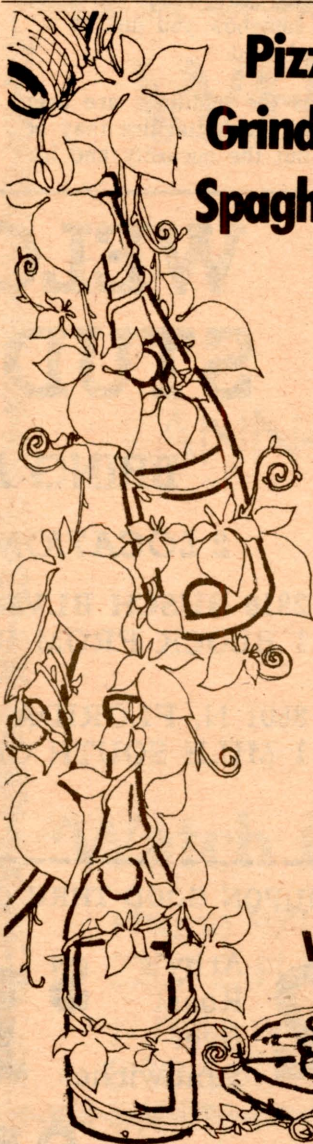
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Students face, fight audition fright

By MARY LOU SIMO
Entertainment Correspondent

In the tranquil lobby of the Theater building two young women sit side by side. One placidly draws her next day's assignment while the other nervously smokes a cigarette and indulges deep into a script. They are both here for the same reason — auditions for the new production of Moliere's "Misanthrope."

"I feel extremely nervous, so I'm just pretending it's not going to happen," said Marcia Deming, a graduate of the speech department who was awaiting her audition. "What I usually do is sit quietly and meditate, getting my act together and utilizing my nervous energy the best I can," she added.

"I always smoke, go over a

piece a few times to refresh myself and I worry a lot," explained Paul Hughes, a theater major. He said he also incorporates breathing and relaxation exercises into his agenda of last minute waiting.

"Anyone walking by seeing a person exercising before an audition would think they looked weird, but to theater majors it's all very normal," Hughes said.

Auditions vary, according to Emily Nilsen, a special student in theater design. She said what one does before an audition highly depends on what one is auditioning for, whether be it a musical, a drama or a dance.

"I knew someone auditioning for a musical who would wash their mouth with vinegar to clear the saliva," Nilsen said.

Julie Garron, another theater major, said she gets quite tense before an audition and therefore takes plenty of deep breaths just before she walks on stage.

"I knew someone auditioning for a musical who would wash their mouth with vinegar to clear the saliva..."

Emily Nilsen

"It's bad before and after (the audition), but when you're on stage somehow you just do it," she explained.

When the auditions are over most of the butterflies may be gone but the curiosity and im-

mense hope of making call backs are still within the auditioners.

"I always put myself down after an audition," Jackie Adamas said. "I always feel I could have done better."

It may be the applause or merely the passion for being on that stage, but somehow they all go through the nervous hours of auditions. Disappointments, expectations, vulnerability and ego problems — they go through it all, but as one student commented, "When I make the call back list it makes it all worthwhile."



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Marcia Deming

... "I feel nervous"

Top 10

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine.

Top 10 Singles

1. "Kiss You All Over" Exile (Warner Curb)
2. "Boogie Oogie Oogie" A Taste of Honey (Capitol)
3. "Hot Child In The City" Nick Gilder (Chrysalis)
4. "Don't Look Back" Boston (Epic)
5. "Summer Nights" John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John (RSO)
6. "Reminiscing" Little River Band (Harvest)
7. "Hopelessly Devoted To You" Olivia Newton-John (RSO)
8. "Love Is In The Air" John Paul Young (Scotti Brothers)
9. "You Needed Me" Anne Murray (Capitol)
10. "Whenever I Call You 'Friend'" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)

Top 10 Albums

1. "Don't Look Back" Boston (Epic)
2. "Grease Soundtrack" (RSO)
3. "Double Vision" Foreigner (Atlantic)
4. "Who Are You" The Who (MCA)
5. "Some Girls" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
6. "A Taste of Honey" A Taste of Honey (Capitol)
7. "Nightwatch" Kenny Loggins (Columbia)
8. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band Soundtrack" (RSO)
9. "Blam" Brothers Johnson (A&M)
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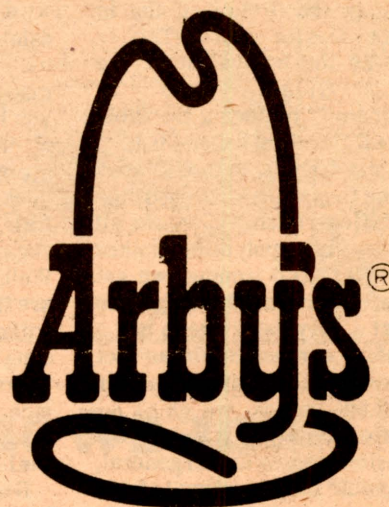
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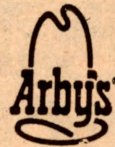


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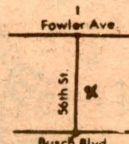
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'Gate' mouths off on rhythm & blues

By RHONDA AGLIANO
Entertainment Correspondent

The only type of music he doesn't like is rock 'n' roll. He says "Rock 'n' roll is not music and we've been brainwashed by a lot of crap."

The man speaking is Clarence Gatemouth Brown. He is also known as "Gate" to his band members. Gatemouth Brown, the band, is currently playing at the Buffalo Road House.

Gate has been playing professionally for more than 30 years and has recorded 11 albums. He grew up with music and says his father, who "never played professionally, only for himself," was his first influence. Gate used to listen to the big band sounds of Count Basie, Ray Brown, Duke Ellington and Woody Hermon.

The 54-year-old performer writes most of the songs he records and performs, although he can't read or write music. Of the songs that aren't original, Gate says he takes advantage of "the identification of a song and then turns it around to fit me."

During the second of his three-hour sets, Gate and his band perform an instrumental he and his wife Yvonne Ramsey Brown, wrote called "In Memory of Our Father." With Gate playing fiddle and Yvonne playing piano, the song is a marriage of rhythm and blues and classical music. Such is his style. He weaves different types of music, including cajun, blue grass and jazz to create his own distinct sound.

The band also includes Charlie Occhipinti on drums; Myron Dove on bass; Tom Webb on banjo and dobro; and Cal Freeman on pedal steel. The Dallas-based band is now on a two-month tour. It has been traveling by station wagon from Oklahoma to New York down to Florida.

Gate said he doesn't mind the traveling and is looking forward to touring. "It's in my blood," he said. "It's the only education in the world."

When he isn't traveling, Gate lives in New Orleans where he does yard work to relax. His wife, Yvonne, calls it "plant therapy."

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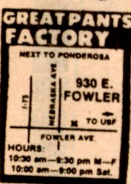
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WUSF's fall season: an accent on the fine arts

By SAMIR HACHEM
Entertainment Editor

"A world of difference" is its logo and an emphasis on the performing arts is its unique specialty. In its new fall season, WUSF-TV Channel 16 continues to offer some of the best things that can be seen on television around the area.

Most of its program are PBS-based shows and "there are few new series in the new season," according to William Brady, programming manager. "But whereas they (Channel 3) put an emphasis on public affairs, I get the feeling that at least for us the emphasis is on the fine arts," he said.

Brady said there's nothing really unique about the new season except for the fact that there are more live performances and the variety excels.

Highlighting WUSF's new schedule is a program called the "Cinematic Eye." The show's format includes the presentation of a film classic, preceded by a half-hour introduction by Benjamin Dunlap of the University of South Carolina.

The program will present 15

excellent European films including Renoir's "Rules of the Game," de Sica's "Shoeshine," Fellini's "La Strada," Antonioni's "L'Aventura" and Truffaut's "Jules and Jim."

"Cinematic Eye" will air Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and will be repeated Mondays at 6:30 p.m. "Y.O.U." is also offering a 4-hour course in conjunction with Channel 16.

The PBS Cinema Showcase for this fall boasts some impressive



Jeanne Moreau
... in "Jules and Jim"

premieres including: Peter Davis' "Pumping Iron," Lina Wertmuller's "Seven Beauties" and "Swept Away," Alain Resnais' "Providence" and Barbara Kopple's Academy-Award winning documentary "Harlan County U.S.A."

Cinema Showcase is presented Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. The showcase and "Cinematic Eye" are both carried by WEDU-TV Channel 3.

"Evening at Symphony" continues Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 8 p.m. with the Boston Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with a new season of one-hour shows.

Friday nights will be highlighted with "Great Performances" which, according to Brady, is "an umbrella title since the program involves dance, drama and music events."

Included in its calendar of "Great Performances" are presentations by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, the Balanchine Dance Troupe and a repeat showing of "Verna, U.S.O. Girl," starring Sissy Spacek and Sally Kellerman. Shows air at 9:30 p.m.

Among its dramatic offerings for the season, WUSF will

premiere "Marie Curie" Oct. 13. The series will air Friday nights at 7:30 and then again Monday at 11 A.M.

Masterpiece Theater continues Monday at 10 a.m. and Tuesday nights at 9 with "The Mayor of Casterbridge," Thomas Hardy's drama starring Alan Bates.

"The Champions," a two-part series documenting the lives, times and careers of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau

and Premier of Quebec Rene Levesque is scheduled to air at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 16 and the Monday following it.

Also in a documentary style is the "The Long Search," a series that explores the anthropological backgrounds of different religions and their historical and social effects throughout the years and around the globe. The

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Hewitt is appointed Assistant Student VP

By CARLA QUEEN
Oracle Correspondent

Dr. Charles Hewitt was named Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs earlier this month by Vice President Dan Walbolt. The new administrator, a USF staff member since 1972, moves up from his former post as Assistant to the Vice President.

"Dr. Hewitt has received excellent reports and is good with students," Walbolt said. He is an individual who gets things done, he's fairminded. A very understanding individual."

Hewitt, a native of Illinois, has been involved with student services for most of his college and professional career. He was formerly the director of student activities and dean of student services at Kankakee College in Kankakee, Ill.

His new duties are similar to those he performed in his previous position.

"Most of my time will be spent with the budget planning and with student affair work with the director's assistants as it occurs," he said. "The assistant

vice president must stand in for the vice president, should the need arise," Hewitt said.

A graduate of Western Michigan University, Hewitt received his Ph.D. in student personnel administration. He earned a Master's degree in counseling and personnel guidance from Arizona State.

While continuing his undergraduate studies at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., Hewitt was elected into the Bradley Hall of Fame. He was named a Helms All-American in basketball and served as captain of the varsity basketball team.

Hewitt feels his duties are closely related with those of Dan Walbolt. "I work closely with Dan Walbolt to effect efficient services to students at USF as we can possibly achieve."

In addition to his duties as Assistant Vice President, Hewitt has a host of other interests. He is editor of a quarterly, "The Commuter," which concerns the lives and interests of commuter students. Hewitt would like to enable commuters to take a more active role in university activities, he said.



Charles Hewitt
... named assistant VP

WUSF

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one-hour show airs Sundays at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

One series Programming Manager Brady is excited about is "Visions" which returns Oct. 13 with the premiere of "Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree."

This episode, as Brady puts it, traces the life and struggles of 136-year-old Floridian Charlie

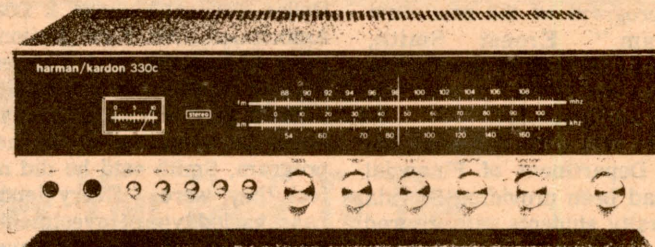
Smith from the years when he was brought on a slave boat from Africa until his retirement in Bartow.

Brady said that a crew from Channel 16 recently filmed a half-hour interview with Smith. Entitled "Reminiscing with Charlie Smith," it will air before the "Visions" episode at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 13.

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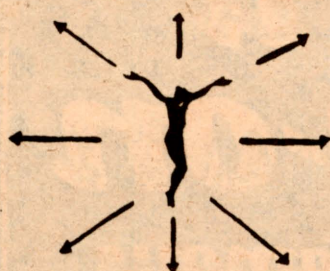
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Small number of students to get loans

By JAY MEISEL
Oracle Staff Writer

USF students who applied for a new state tuition loan last spring will receive their loans despite poor cooperation from state lending institutions because of the small number of applicants, state officials said.

"Because of the lower amount of student loan applications than we had expected, students who have not received loans in the past will be able to receive loans under either the federally insured loan program or the new state program," Ernest Smith, executive director of the Florida Student Financial Assistance Office, said Thursday.

From 1973 until last year, the state Department of Financial Aid had been providing Florida university students with insured loans. However, at the end of last year the state discontinued the program and it has worked since then to sign up banks, credit

unions, savings and loan associations and universities to write loans for students.

These loans would be guaranteed by the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission and insured by the federal government.

Financial Commission officers strove all summer to sign hundreds of lending institutions onto the student loan program, but received a poor response.

To date, only the following banks have signed up: Southeast First National Bank of Miami, Dallas Federal Savings & Loan Association, Sun First National Bank of Orlando and Southern Bank in Tallahassee, Smith said.

Asked why banks were hesitant about participating in the new program, Smith said he did not feel they were. "Every lender has a varied type of investment," Smith said. Some banks invest more in real estate or some other field he added.

Even though there are not

enough loans available through the state program, students can receive loans through the federally insured program from a number of Florida banks, Smith said.

"Some banks have increased their amount of participation in the federally insured program," Smith added.

"For some reason some banks feel more comfortable in the federally insured loan program,"

Smith said. As time passes, Smith said he expects more lending institutions to sign up for the Florida program.

But students who applied last school year to renew their Florida Insured Loans should receive their loan checks around Oct. 10, Smith said. "A bunch of checks have come in today," George Goldsmith, USF director of Student Financial Aids, said.

Students who receive their

checks later than Sept. 29 will not have to pay late fees if they applied for the loan before July 25, Goldsmith said. "We will assist them by processing a waiver of the late fee," Goldsmith said.

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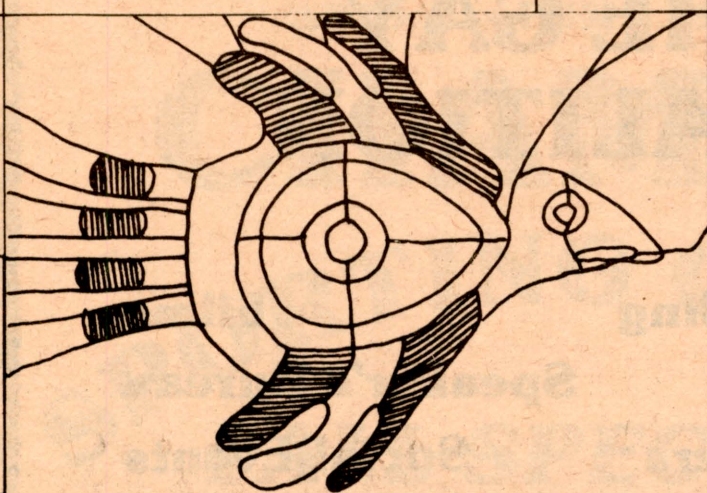
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Social activities, 'community' atmosphere dorm extras

By RACHELLE PINSKY
Oracle Staff Writer

Fall is here, and once again USF dormitories are in their Qtr. 1 state of disarray. Residents have moved in and have already built lofts, bunk beds and anything else that might make dorm life more comfortable. Many will paint, recarpet and redecorate their rooms so well that it is difficult to find evidence of their humble origins.

But where dorm life isn't seen, it is strongly felt. Hall councils help bring this about; they are responsible for planning activities in which residents can get acquainted and work together.

Karen Beth Mael, resident instructor of Delta hall, said the purpose of the hall council is "to build unity through cooperation. We try to provide residents with programs of interest and activities in which they can become involved."

Activities for Qtr. 1 have not yet gotten under way, but hall councils are beginning to organize themselves. They plan everything from car washes to toga parties. In the past, cultural

and educational events have also been part of the program. "We're not just a social thing," said Bev DuPree, three-year resident of Delta hall and a member of hall council. "We also do service for the community."

Aside from planning activities, the dorms have a lot to offer college students. "Residence hall living is an important part of the total college education," Mael said. "Hopefully students will grow and have many learning experiences. They'll find out what it's like to live with people of different races, religions and backgrounds. Everyone has something to offer."

Most residents seem to enjoy this "community" atmosphere, even if it does have its disadvantages. Debbie Pridgen, a junior from Clearwater majoring in medical technology, said it was "much easier and more convenient" to live in the dorms. There's no need to worry about paying utilities, and finding a parking space is rarely a problem.

Scott Mallick, a freshman from Sarasota, likes the idea that "you are closer to campus activities and there is always someone to help you with your classes."

Some students aren't quite so specific about their feelings toward the dorms. Carl Sweeney, a freshman studying marine biology, simply said, "I like it." He admits his room isn't as large

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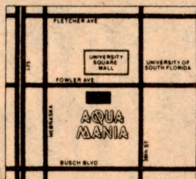
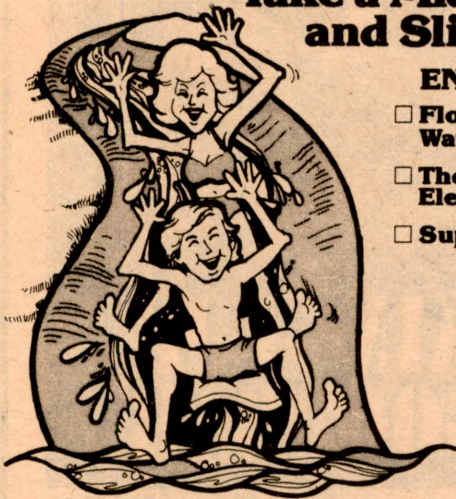
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They worked so hard to finish macrame hanging and now it's been stolen

By MITCH CURLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

Unseen thieves made off with a \$300 macrame wall hanging from the University Center lobby Wednesday night or Thursday morning, University police said. The hanging was a group project undertaken by the UC staff.

No one remembered seeing or hearing anything unusual Wednesday night. The 4-by-8 macrame was noticed missing Thursday and was reported to the University Police at 11:43 a.m.

"I'm so sad, I'm gonna cry," Phyllis Marshall said. She and the other UC employees had worked hard to finish the macrame before the quarter began; it was put up just 11 days ago.

"Working on it was a real morale booster," she said. "Almost the whole UC staff helped with it. They were looking forward to the time when it would be hanging in the lobby."

Marshall said the building had already been searched without results. A macrame like the one stolen would cost \$350 to buy already made, she said.

"It took three quarters to finish," Janis Davis, who works in the UC craft shop said. She had taken charge of making the macrame, Marshall said.

"The wall hanging was probably stolen after 11:30 Wednesday night," Garr Manka, the employee who locked up the UC that night, said. "There were three or four groups that went over 11 o'clock, but I closed up

after them."

The macrame would have made an obvious bundle. Manka said he would have seen anyone who tried to walk out with it, because he was sitting at the information desk in the UC lobby. He said he did not notice whether the macrame was hanging when he locked up.

The wall on which the macrame was hanging cannot be seen from the information desk, and it could have been reached from the second floor lobby railing.

"Somebody with long arms could have taken it," Jack McCombs, the maintenance man in the UC who helped hang the macrame, said. "It took a good two hours labor to put it up."

A scaffold had to be jacked up to full height to drill the hole for the bracket, he said. He estimated the weight of the wall hanging at 20 pounds.

Police said they believe the theft occurred between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Charlie Bennet, who works in the UC said he noticed the wall hanging in its place Wednesday night at 11. No one

noticed its absence until the next morning.

"We've got to interview people who might have noticed it was missing or people who might notice it if it turns up in the future," Assistant Director of the UP Max Bromley said.

The only people in the UC who were in the building at the time of the theft were two custodial workers, Marie Carter and Johnny Puss. They left the building at 6 a.m. Thursday and reported nothing to the UC director. The UP are continuing their investigation. People who have information may call Sgt. Patrick Schaefer at 974-2628.

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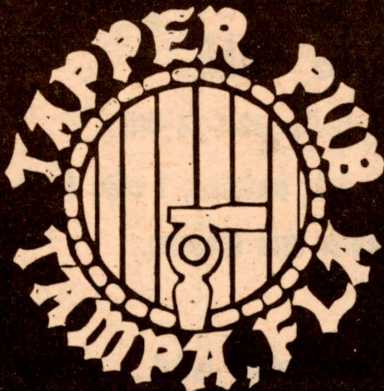


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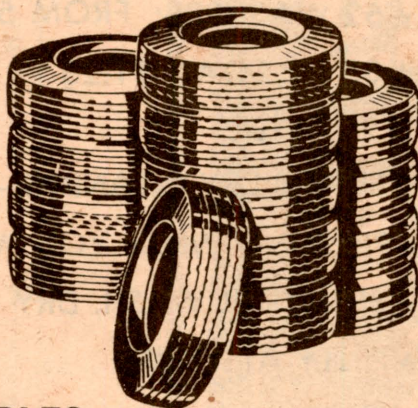
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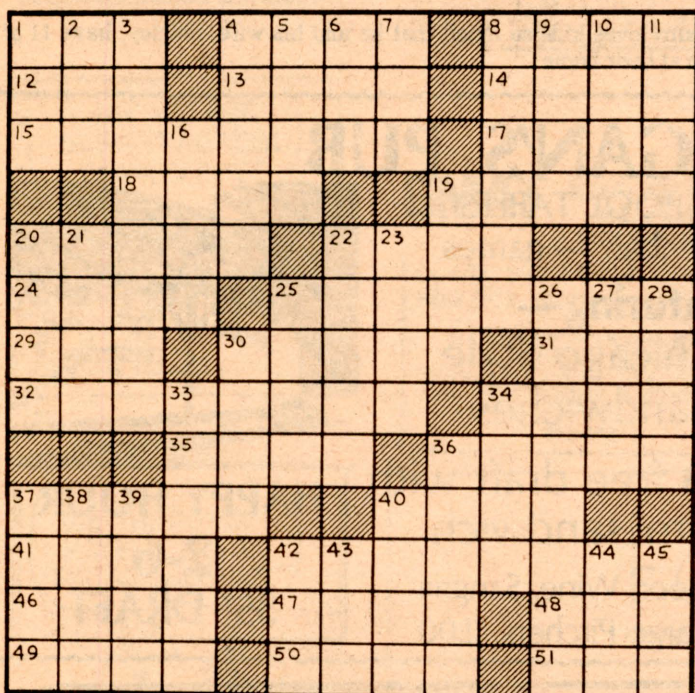
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHY WILL ZANY, WEIGHTY GALS WOO TEEN-AGE SIZES?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: B equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Average solution time: 25 min.

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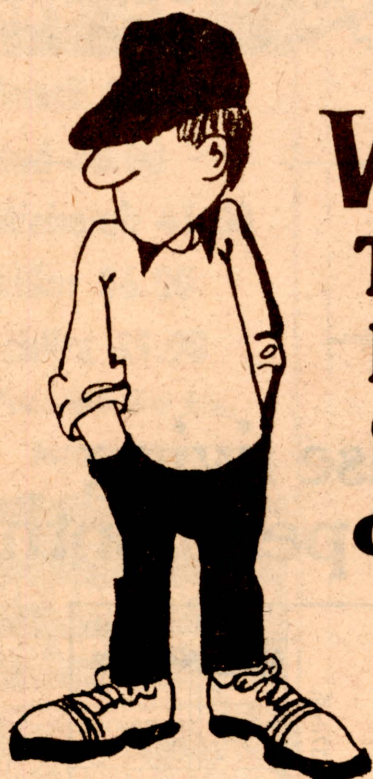
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Two avid USF bicyclists began writing "From the bicycle seat" Qtr. 4. The bicyclists, who wish to remain anonymous, are USF faculty members.

My grandfather always called it a "wheel." In a way it was an invention almost as important as the wheel. Never before or since did anyone build a machine nor

Wheels and Spokes

did evolution produce a creature able to transport a mass over a distance with less energy than a person on a bicycle. "That lovely piece of locomotive logic," it was called by the Irish playwright Stewart Parker.

I sped down Fowler Avenue in my car. Far ahead I could see a slow-moving vehicle in my lane — was it a moped? What business did it have on this busy avenue? I resented its presence. As I drew near and passed it I saw that it was a bicycle. My No. 2 son was riding it. My anger turned to bitterness toward the car I was driving.

"A car," said Parker, "is just a hard shell of aggression for the soft urban mollusc to secrete itself in."

My love affair with the automobile began to die many years ago when I realized that I depended on it primarily for moving my body from A to B and not for psychological gratification. No longer would it tyrannize my budget. Did it really cost 25 cents a mile to operate a big new car? I would add up the quarters as I sweated off the miles on my bicycle.

Did Sylvia Porter and Hertz Rent-A-Car both say that a used car was a better buy than a new car? I would never buy another new car.

Did No. 1 son drive the old car into a live oak tree? I would be in a strange way grateful in a strange way grateful also that the old car had its radiator thrown into its fan blade. So many things can go wrong with a car! Junk it and return to my former one-car-family status.

Did the remaining car get a dent in its fender through an unfortunate backing-up operation by Father? With \$500 deductible,

there would be only one rational choice — ignore it.

Some say that when the price of gasoline reaches \$2 a gallon, as it has in every other country that must import most of its petroleum, and when the average new car price reaches \$10,000 — as Detroit predicts for 1985 — the American public will cut down on eating to be able to afford their cars.

Dying clown: 'I don't want to go'

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Thum, who has made people laugh as a clown for 22 years, says he will continue spreading joy as long as he lives, "and that will be less than a year because I've got terminal cancer."

"I don't want to go. I get too much happiness being a clown and making people laugh. I've visited 1,900 hospitals twice a week to try to bring smiles to sick kids. Now I have to go more often for chemotherapy treatments," said Thum.

The diagnosis of Thum's cancer was sudden.

"Six weeks ago I was having trouble breathing and went to a hospital," Thum, 53, said Thursday. "The doctors said I had lung cancer and it's spread all through my chest. They put it on the line—I have a year or less to live."

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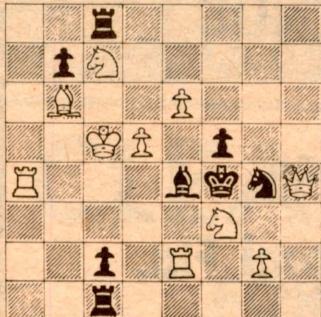
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By SIDNEY A. SILBERMAN

Problem No. 229 composed by
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White to play & mate in 2 moves

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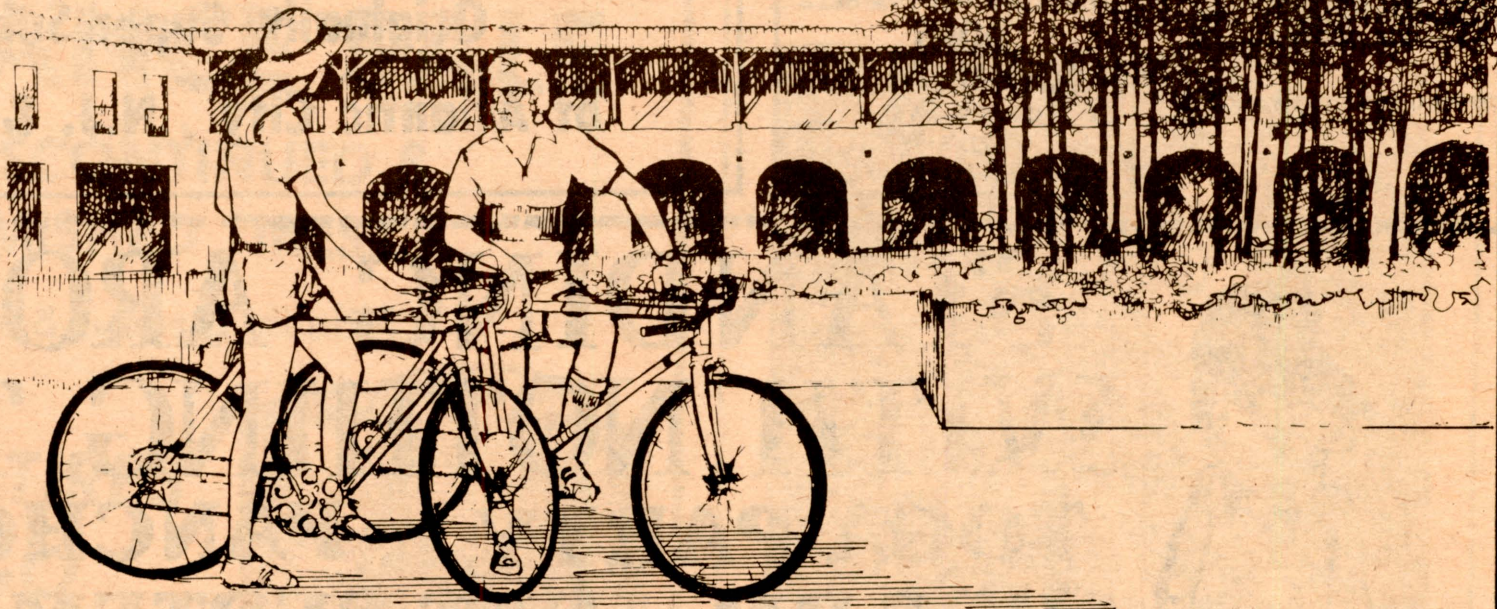
SOLUTION TO No. 228
R-R8(ch)=Q-R4==B-Q3 Mate

In the solution the initial move seals the fate of the black opponent. There may be several different moves black can make but the initial move makes the outcome obvious. The full solution here is but one that may be possible.

The notation: White is numbered from the bottom up; black is numbered from top to bottom.



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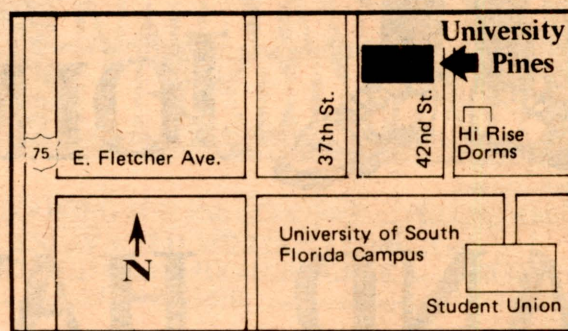


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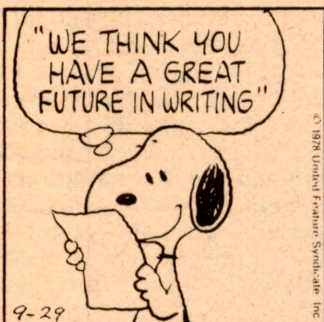
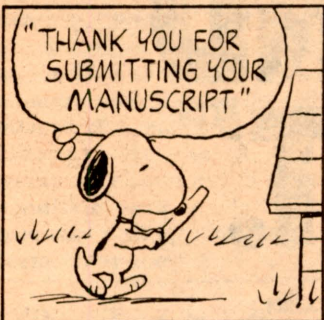
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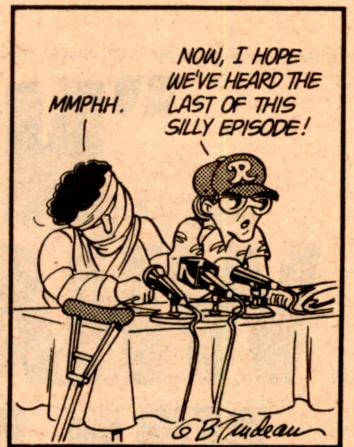
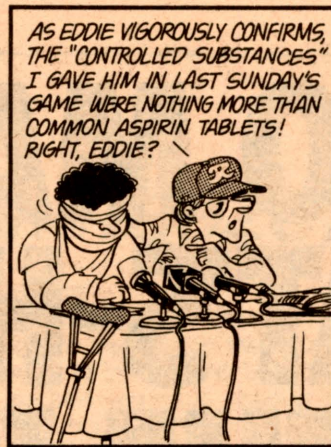
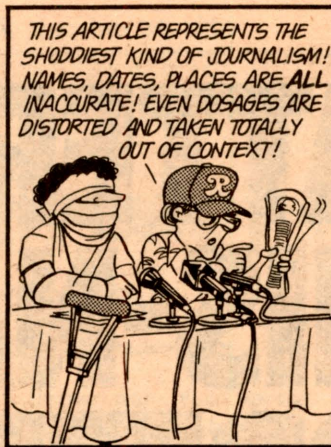
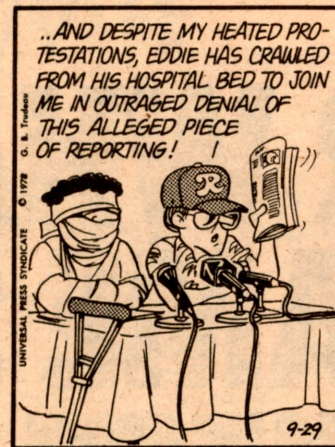
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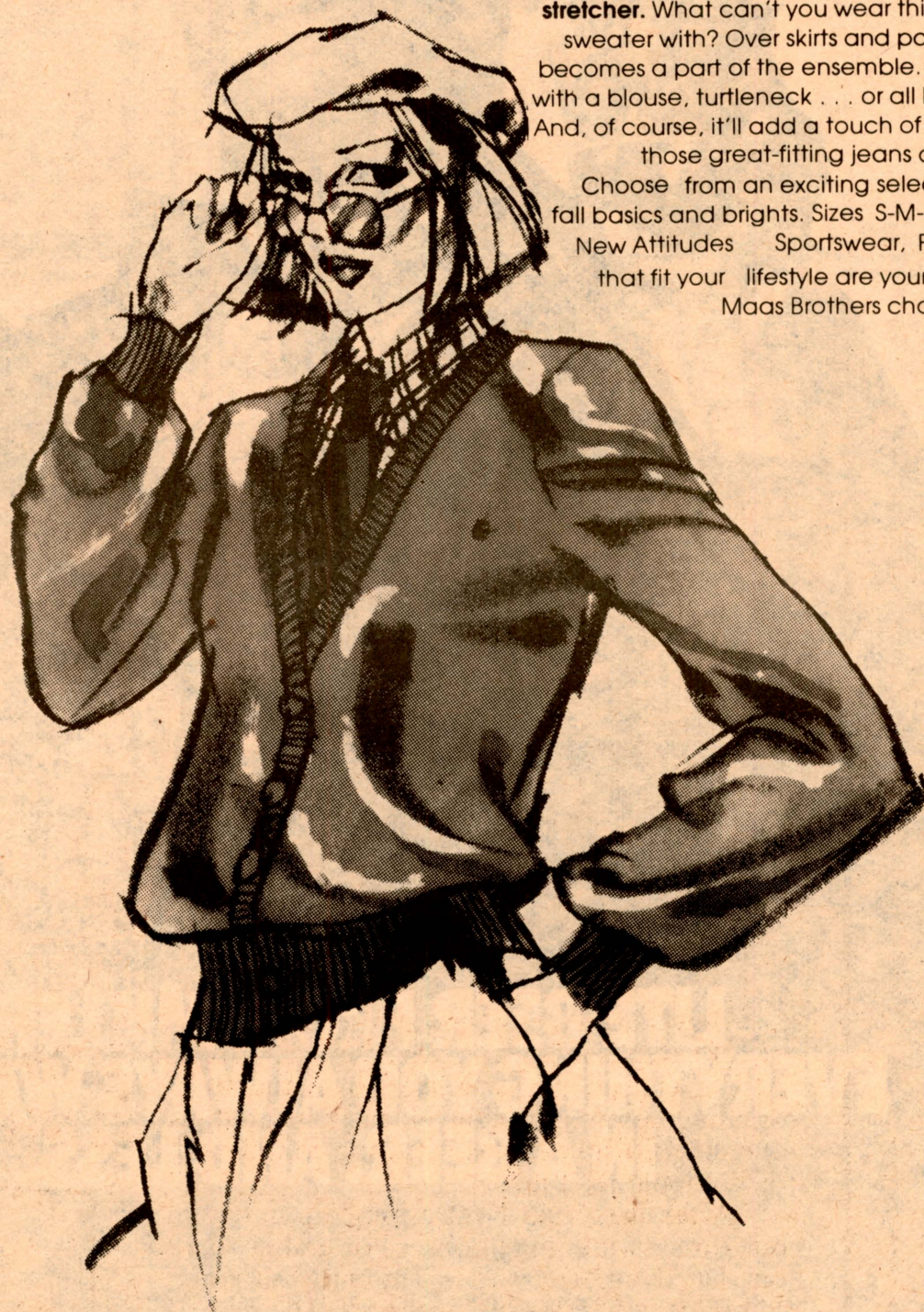
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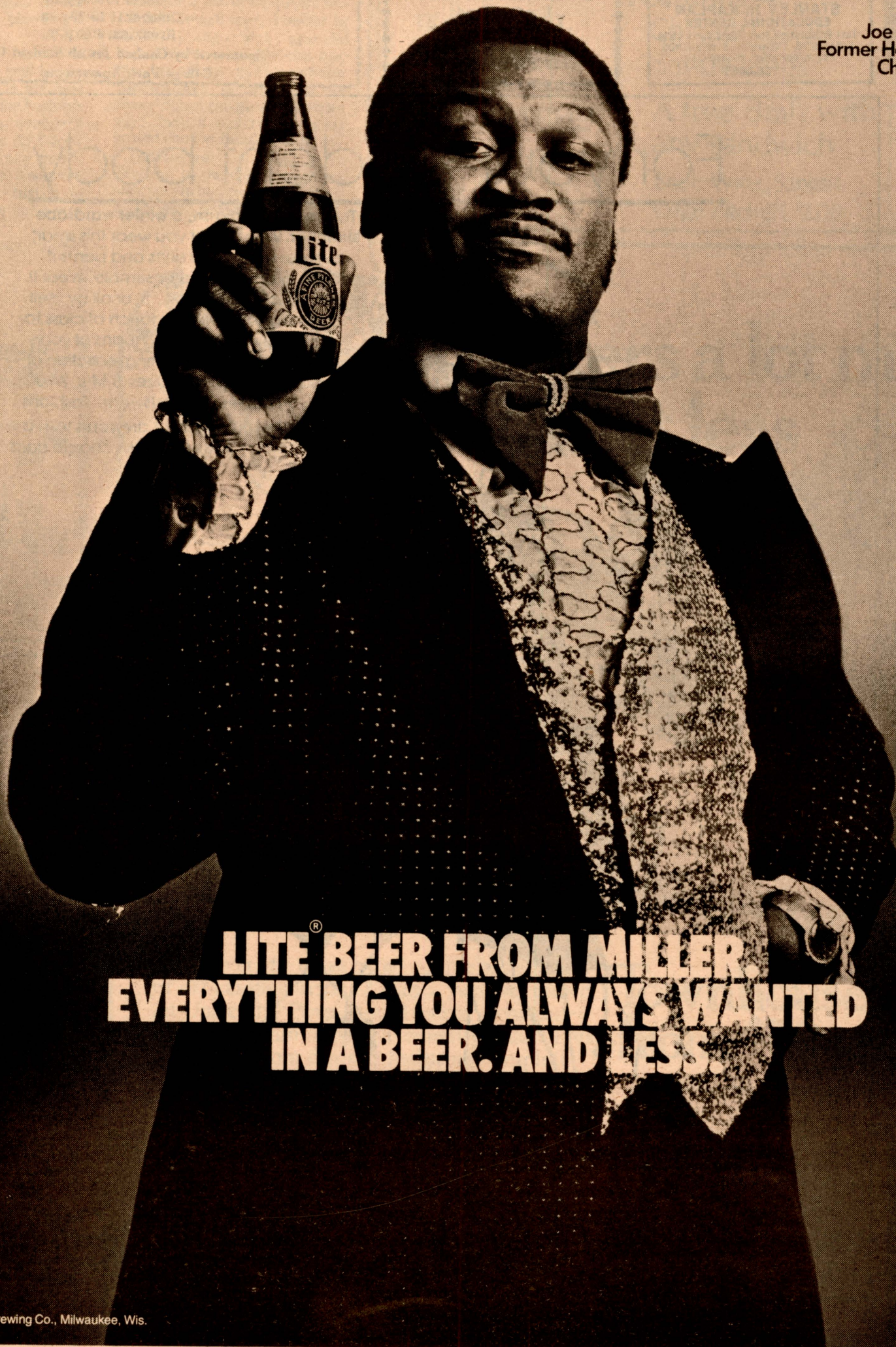
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Editor's note: We decided it would be a good idea to have somebody try out for the Brahman's baseball team and assumed a paunchy, out-of-shape sportswriter would get cut on the first day. Unfortunately, most of the staff pleaded out of the assignment on the basis of an assortment of pulled muscles, sprains and attacks of a mental problem (sanity). We goofed. The writer we picked was in good condition and could embarrass us all by making the team. Sorry about that!

By MIKE GOTTSCHAMER
Oracle Sports Correspondent

If you think it is difficult to get on the USF baseball team as a walk-on you're absolutely right.

I found out just how difficult it is along with 40 other players this week at the Brahman's tryout.

Despite the fact that I have been fighting a batting and fielding slump since I was 8 years old, I donned hat and glove and headed for Red McEwen Field Tuesday afternoon for my first day of tryouts.

Workouts started with a leisurely game of catch to loosen up the arm. I threw to freshman Rick Fernandez. Fernandez is about 6 feet 2 inches and he

needed every inch to reach even my best throws.

The first test of the day was a dash from first to second base in which our speed was clocked by Assistant Coach Jeff Davis. The first player ran the distance in 3.9 seconds. Fernandez ran the distance in 3.8 seconds, the fastest time I heard that day. When my turn came, I ran the 60 feet in 4.1 seconds. This was not bad considering it was the farthest I had run since high school.

Next came a test of the outfielders' arms. Davis said he would rate our arms on a scale of one to five based on our throws from right field to third base. Mike Templer, from Miami, had

some good tosses. Fernandez fired the ball clear to the third baseman but missed the cutoff man.

My throws were right to the cutoff man. Unfortunately, they usually took two hops before getting that far.

It quickly became evident to me that I should have tried out for second base rather than the

outfield.

Next we took turns batting against the pitching machine. In order to get a good hit off the machine you must squarely hit the rubber balls it pitches. Of all the infielders and outfielders who took five swings each, the number of balls hit out of the infield were less than 10. The number of balls I hit out of the

infield was less than one.

Wednesday I fared little better, and my hopes for a free ride through college via a baseball scholarship quickly faded.

Near the end of Wednesday's workout Head Coach Robin Roberts called me to the dugout for a little chat. He had hoped to put together one complete team

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Soccer team seeks second shutout in Orlando

By STEVE GROSSMAN
Oracle Sports Writer

Dan Holcomb asked for five goals, 40 shots and a shutout.

Holcomb is USF's soccer coach and he was talking to his team following its final workout prior to today's game against Florida Tech in Orlando.

After last Friday's 10-0 victory over Florida Southern College (a game the coach and his players feel wasn't a good test), Holcomb says today's game will give a better indication of what the

team can do.

"The team looks very sharp and we should score four or five goals," he said.

Forward Shay Smith of Dublin, Ireland, said "We have to win convincingly to be prepared for Tuesday's big game with Rollins. We hope to score four or five goals against FTU."

The defense, unscored on and anchored by goalkeeper Greg Schell of St. Louis, calls itself the "Jaws Defense."

"They're good, but he'll

reserve judgment on just how good until after Florida Tech," Holcomb said.

Co-captain and sweeper Harry Jean-Charles, stopper Kyle White, left wing Bob Bauman and right wing Tom Feeney are the "Jaws." They say they expect to do good against FTU, a team to which USF has never lost. The Brahmins are 3-0-1 vs. FTU including a 3-1 triumph in 1977.

The team has been practicing since Aug. 28 (with two-a-day workouts until last week) and,

as Kyle White said, "We're in the best shape we've been in." It showed in a preseason game with Dade-North (a 5-3 overtime victory after North led 3-0 at halftime).

USF's next home game is Tuesday against Rollins at 3:30 p.m. on the soccer field just north of the Physical Education building.

Holcomb said 18 players will make the trip to Orlando. The only injury is to midfielder Steve Lloyd. He has a bad knee. Lloyd

should return in a few weeks.

"We've been emphasizing attacking on offense. FTU has a good team, it's 2-1, but we expect a good game," Holcomb said.

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Sex is on the minds of football owners

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

When the agenda for next week's meeting of National Football League club owners was drawn up, one of the items dealt with the licensing of cheerleaders.

But when the owners get together next Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago, the license taken by cheerleaders may take precedence.

These meetings, a normal occurrence this time each season, deal with changes effected in the previous off-season and proposals to be acted upon after the upcoming postseason.

The proposal to strengthen or eliminate the ban on owners' owning franchises in other major team sports will be dealt with — along with a suit filed by the North American Soccer League against the ban.

Also to be discussed will be next year's college draft format and exhibition schedule; the instant replay experiment tried out during selected 1978 exhibitions; a possible ban on tear-away jerseys; the increasing difficulty in transporting teams to and from games because of a decrease in charter flights; the effect of new rules designed to increase passing and of the seventh official the side judge; and possible introduction of a procedure to appeal officials' decisions.

Still, those subjects are dry and pale compared to the formations on the sidelines. They're guaranteed to draw as much attention from the owners as they

have from the fans this year.

The merchandising arm of the league, NFL Properties, controls the licensing and distribution of league products and trademarks—equipment, decals, bed-sheets, mugs and the like. But the NFL wasn't expecting sexism to become one of its trademarks.

It hasn't gotten to that point yet—but left unchecked, it could. In the four weeks since the season began, a brouhaha has erupted in Washington over the exposed navels of the Redskins' cheerleaders; the somewhat higher holes cut into the skin-tight uniforms of the Los Angeles Rams' Embraceable Ewes have been lambasted on national television, and the San Diego cheerleading contingent has been disbanded because one of its members posed in the nude for a forthcoming issue of Playboy.

Varsity tennis sets tryouts for Monday

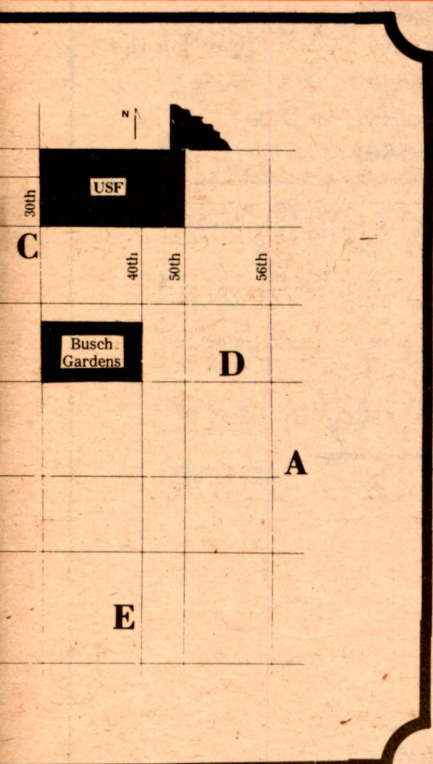
USF tennis coach Dell Sylvia is looking for people who like to play tennis.

Fact is, he is looking for people who play tennis well enough to make the varsity.

The Brahman men's and women's tennis teams are building a national reputation, and the teams aren't limited to those who've earned scholarships.

Tryouts are Monday at 2 p.m. on the varsity tennis courts. Sylvia said he plans a tournament to pick the best candidates for the team.

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Karate fighters from 5 countries head for Tampa

By PAT MAJOR
Oracle Sports Correspondent

Black belt karate fighters from USF and five countries will converge on Tampa Saturday to compete in the first official World Allstyle Karate Organization North American Full-Contact Karate Championship.

Entrants from Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and the United States will compete in seven weight classes for the right to advance for a chance at the world championship.

The winners in Saturday's competition will compose the North American team that will compete against winners from 22 other countries. The finals, to be staged in Berlin Nov. 5, will be televised in the United States.

The World Allstyle Organization, based in St. Petersburg, is the sanctioning body for full-contact karate.

Participants may not only

punch or kick each other, but they may also throw opponents.

"Throwing eliminates clenching," a spokesman for the group said. "This means continuous action with few pauses."

A full-contact fighter must possess karate, boxing and judo skills in order to be effective.

More than 200 elimination matches may be seen by the public at the Hillsborough Community College gymnasium on the Dale Mabry campus.

Preliminary contests begin at 9 a.m. and the final match is expected to begin at 8:30 p.m. expected to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

from the players who were trying out this week to play intrasquad against three other teams made up of scholarship players and players already on the team. After viewing tryouts for two days, however, he had decided to scrap these plans in the interest of competitiveness. Only 13 of the walk-on players would be kept he said.

Then he pointed toward left field where a guy wearing red shorts was playing catch with some other members of the Brahman's varsity squad.

Roberts said the player was Duke Glime, a freshman from Upper Marlboro, Md., who Roberts recently recruited to USF. "Watch this kid," Roberts said, "he has an arm like a rifle and he can hit too."

Sure enough Glime was effortlessly firing the ball to his partner in a game of catch. The 18-year-old looked like a pro compared to the better-looking walk-ons.

Last year no players made the USF ballclub as walk-ons. It did not appear it would be easier this year.

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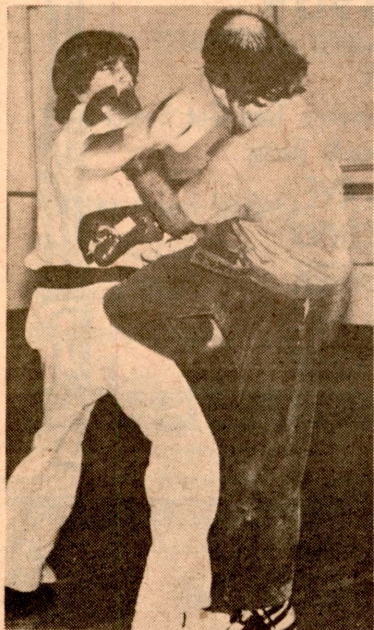
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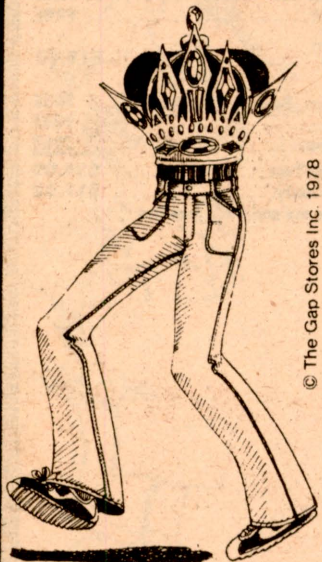
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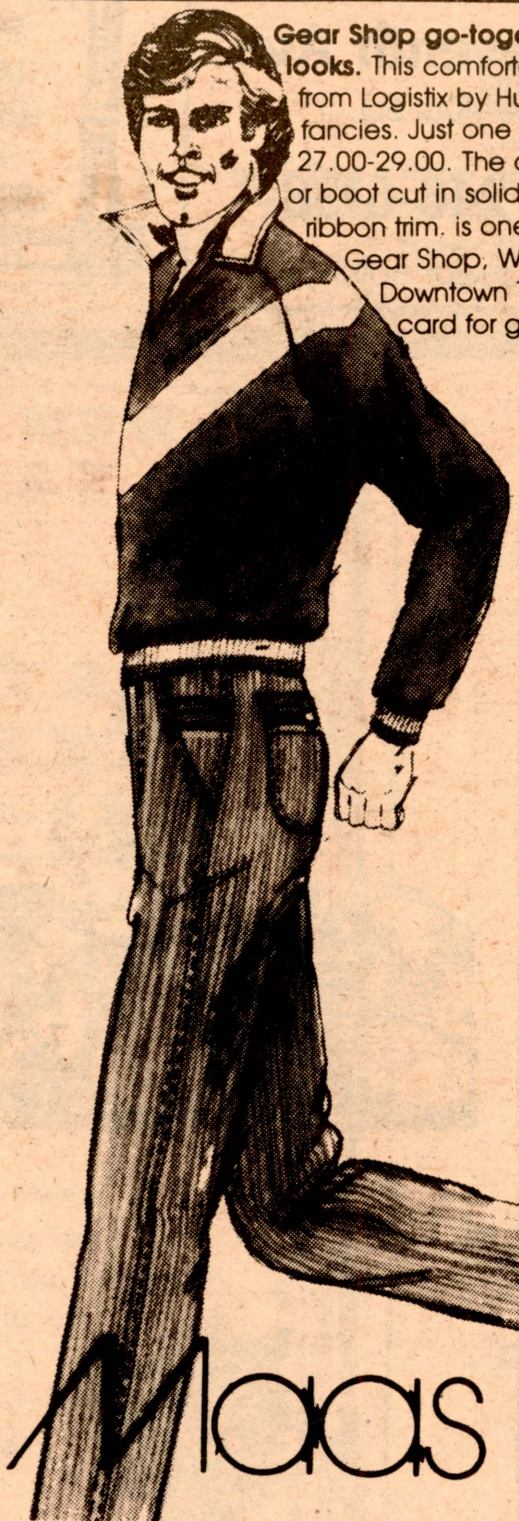


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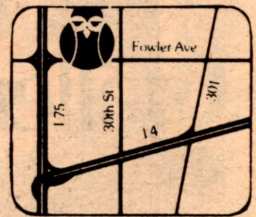
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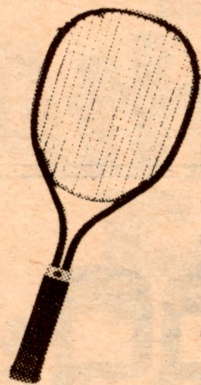
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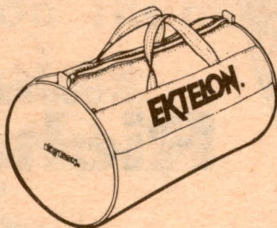
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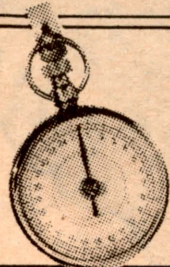
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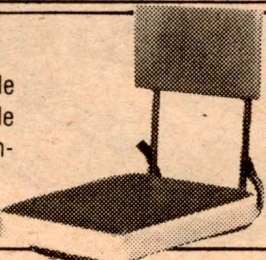
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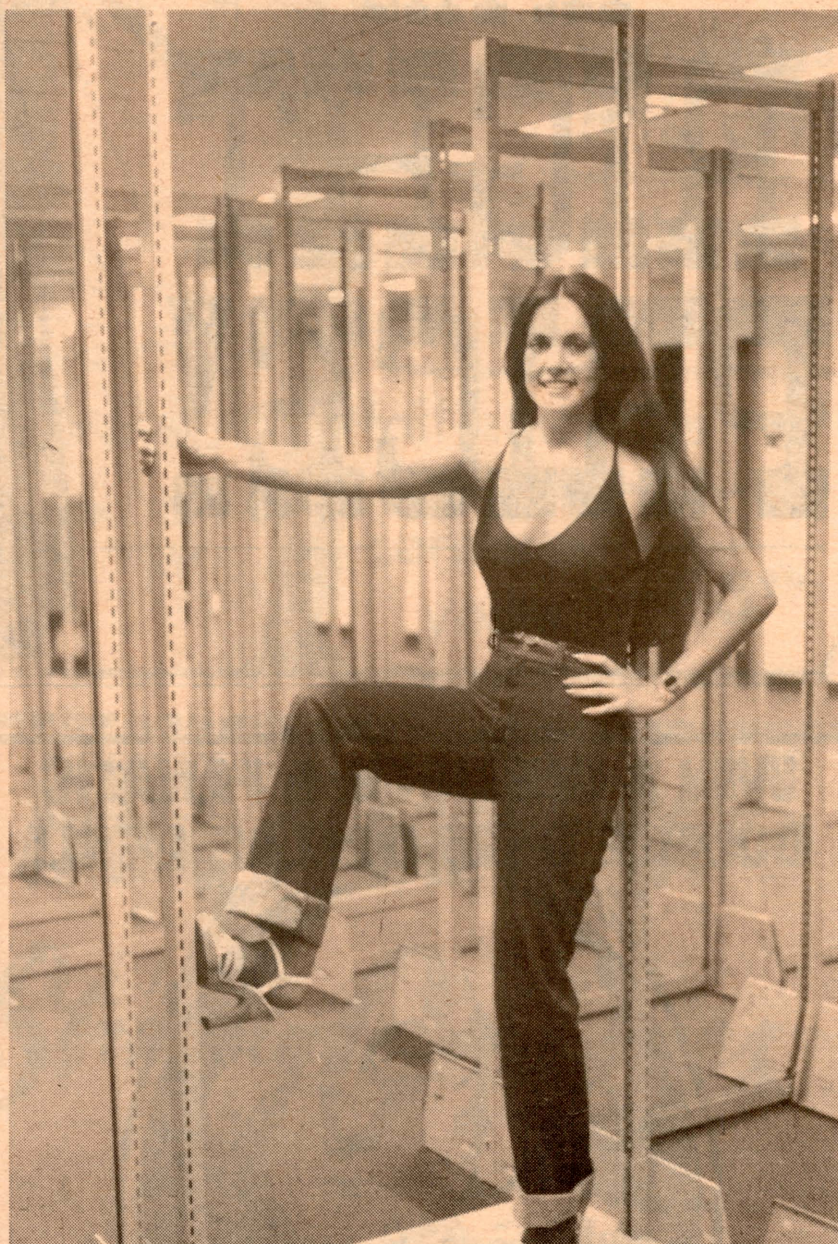
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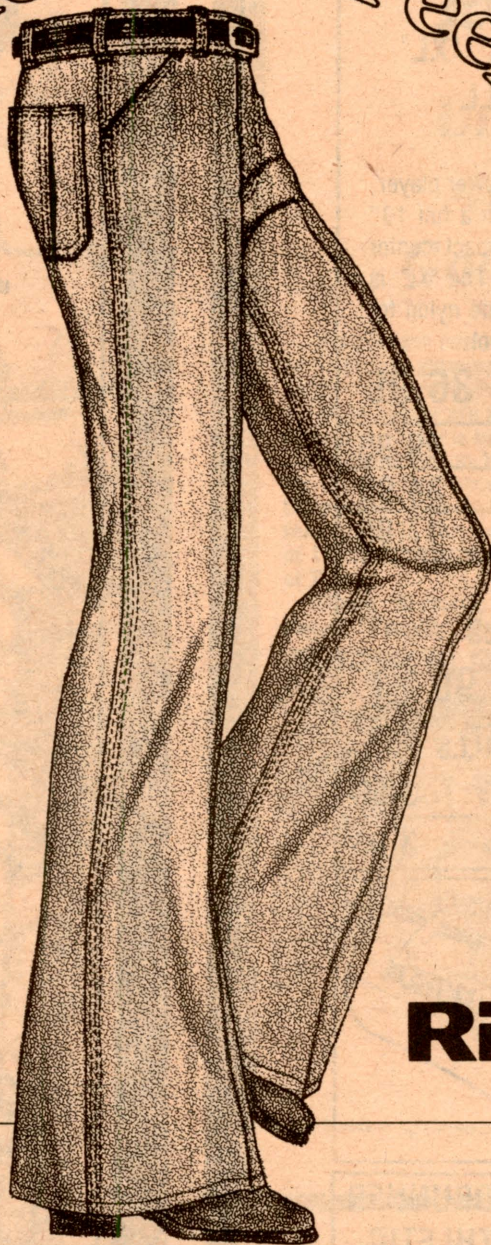
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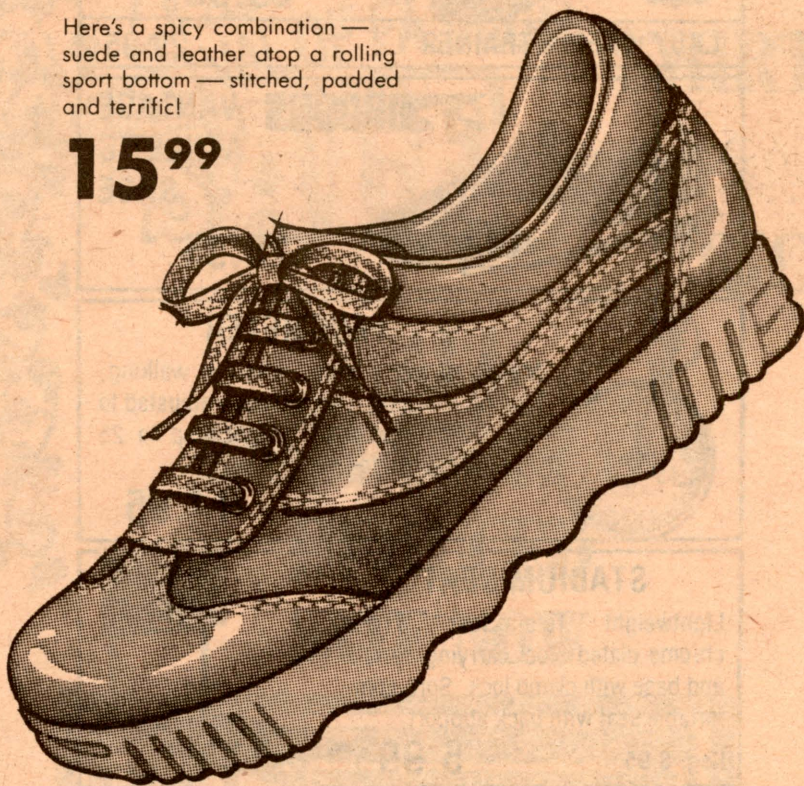
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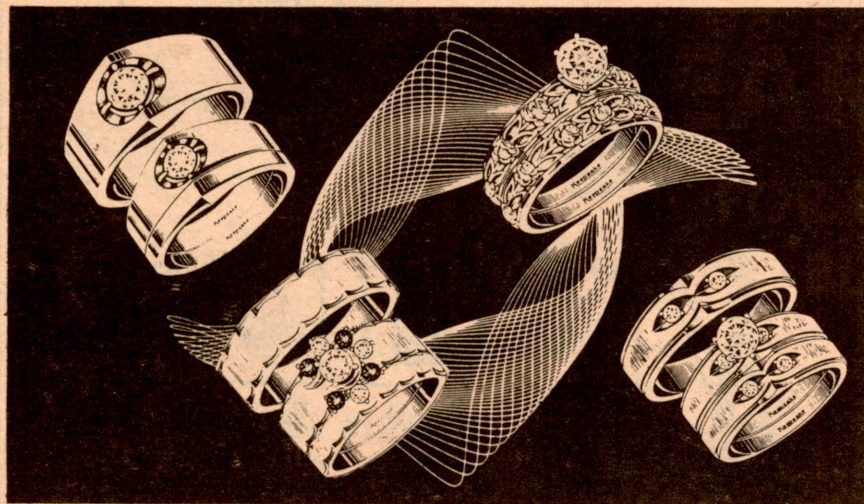
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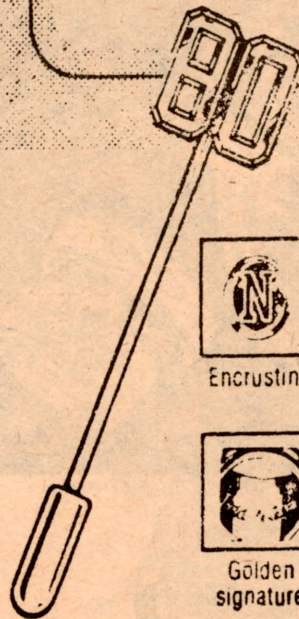
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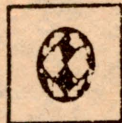
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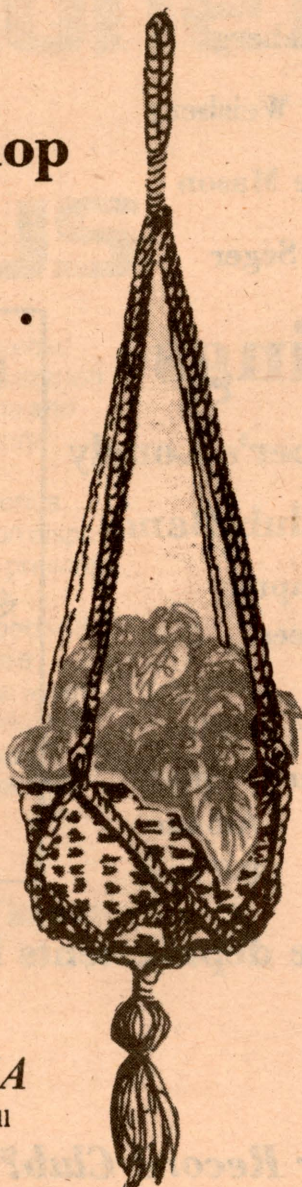
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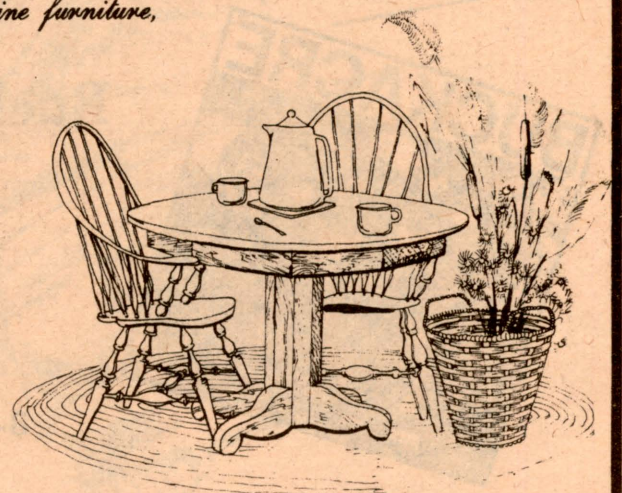
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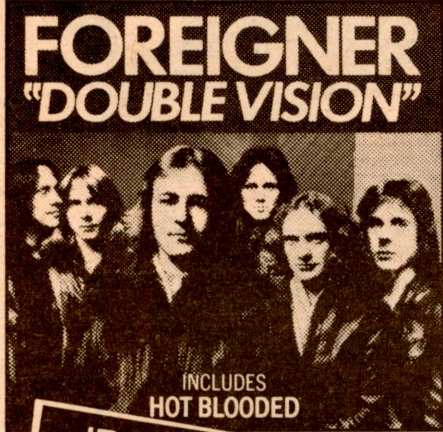
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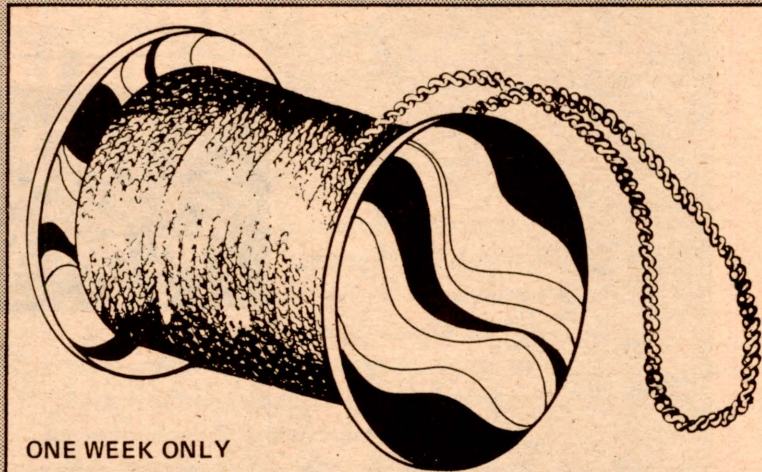
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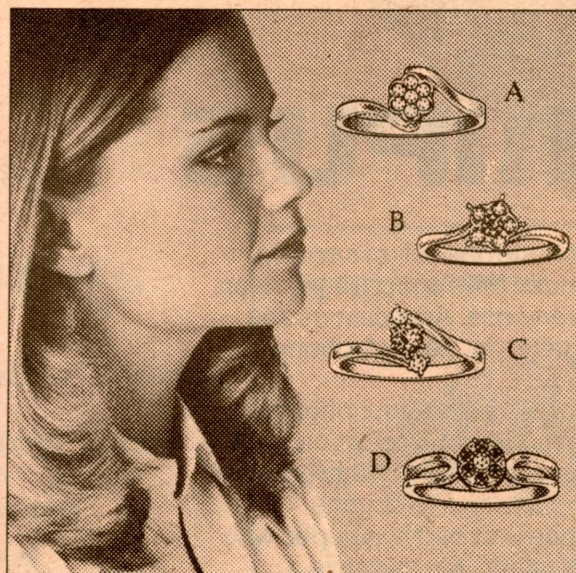
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South Africa has new 'law and order' prime minister

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Pieter Willem Botha, the hawkish minister of defense, became South Africa's eighth prime minister Thursday, promising to maintain "law and order" but also announcing a quest to improve relations with the country's black majority.

Botha, 62, nicknamed "Pete and Weapon" for his tough military views, emerged the winner to succeed outgoing Prime Minister John Vorster, 63 and reportedly ailing, after a three-hour caucus of the ruling National Party's 172 deputies and senators.

Ford Motor Co. to examine Pinto gas tanks

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will have until November to examine the wreckage of a Pinto automobile. The gas tank of which exploded, killing three young women, a county judge has ruled.

The automaker was indicted earlier this month on charges of reckless homicide and criminal recklessness in the death. The victims died after their car burst into flames after it was struck from behind by another vehicle. The Pinto was among the models being recalled by Ford to correct a defect in the gas tank.

Somoza agrees to five-nation negotiating panel

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Opposition leaders announced Thursday that President Anastasio Somoza has agreed to accept a five-nation mediating panel to help negotiate a settlement of Nicaragua's bloody political conflict.

The United States is one of the mediating nations agreed on, said opposition leader Adolfo Calero Portocarrero, and it has agreed to take part. He said Somoza also agreed to participation by Columbia, Guatemala, El Salvador and the Dominican Republic, but there was no immediate comment from representatives of those nations.

Calero said that before talks can get under way, the opposition demands an end to censorship and martial law.

Also, the opposition wants Somoza's resignation, Calero said. "I would be willing to accept if Somoza would agree to reduce his term of office," rather than immediately resign, Calero said.

Somoza has repeatedly said he will not step down until his term ends in 1981.

No treaty problems, Carter announces

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter, holding his first nationally televised news conference since the conclusion of the historic Camp David summit, said Thursday he has been assured there are no remaining obstacles to a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

Carter announced that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, brought together on foreign soil for the marathon 13-day summit, advised him they will begin treaty talks in about two weeks, adding that the United States will be "a full partner."

The impetus for the latest Middle East peace development, Carter said, was the Israeli Knesset's "courageous" action in approving withdrawal of Jewish settlements from the Sinai in return for a treaty — a prime ingredient in the Camp David accord.

The president said the assurances came from Sadat and Begin following the action by the Israeli parliament.

Carter said that while the United States will be fully involved in the negotiations, he personally will remain on the sidelines.

Carter said he did not anticipate this because the issues remaining to be settled are relatively non-controversial.

Carter also called for an all-parties conference on the situation in Lebanon, which has been racked by months of civil war.

"There's a tragedy in Lebanon that the rest of the world has not adequately addressed," he said. The president said he does not favor partitioning of the strife-torn nation but suggested negotiations toward "some solution that might involve a new charter" for the government.

On another matter, Carter expressed confidence that negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union are proceeding well.

"We hope to conclude a SALT agreement this year," said the

president, who will personally take charge of the American negotiating team on Saturday when the talks are scheduled to move to Washington.

Turning to domestic issues, Carter said he has issued an order setting up an emergency board to send striking railroad clerks back to work.

He said both sides in the dispute between the Norfolk & Western Railway and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, which has caused thousands of layoffs and paralyzed rail lines in 42 states, want to reach an accord and are close to an agreement.

Carter also attacked what he called "wasteful" spending bills, and said the \$10.2 billion public works measure which cleared Congress Wednesday is "completely unacceptable."

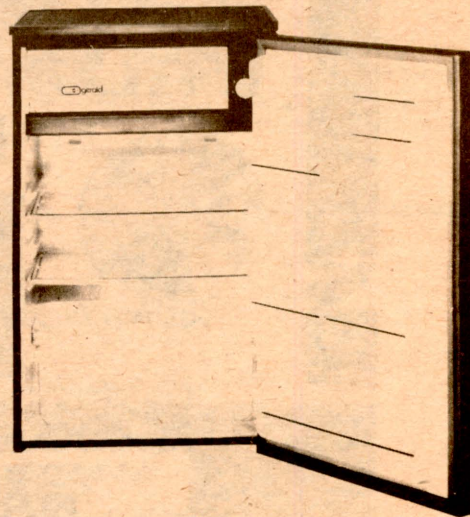
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Mob leader testifies before Congress

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Reputed Mafia boss Santo Trafficante testified Thursday that he took part in a CIA plot to murder Fidel Castro but knew of no conspiracy to assassinate John F. Kennedy.

Trafficante, described as a former Mafia chief in Tampa, told the House assassinations committee that he never told anyone that Kennedy would be "hit".

The gray-haired, 63-year-old Trafficante recalled a 1963 conversation with Jose Aleman, a

Cuban exile, but said he did not tell Aleman that Kennedy would not live to be re-elected.

Aleman's version of that conversation, which took place about six months before Kennedy was shot to death in Dallas, had Trafficante saying he expected Kennedy to be "hit".

But, expressing fear for his life, Aleman altered his interpretation of the conversation on Wednesday and told the committee he no longer interprets the term "hit" to mean Kennedy was marked for murder.

"I never made the statement that Kennedy was going to get hit," Trafficante testified. "I was

speaking in Spanish and in Spanish there is no way to say that."

"Did you have any foreknowledge of the assassination of President Kennedy?" asked Rep. Louis Stokes, chairman of the committee.

"Absolutely not," Trafficante insisted. "No way."

Trafficante also testified that he never heard any mobster threaten to kill Kennedy, although there was anger about the Kennedy administration crackdown on organized crime.

Trafficante's testimony came as the assassinations committee

wrapped up its public inquiry into Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. In its final day of hearings, the panel investigated theories that organized crime was involved in the Kennedy murder.

Trafficante, who once ran gambling casinos in Havana, said he was recruited for the CIA murder attempt against Castro by John Roselli, a mobster who later was murdered. He said Roselli "told me the CIA and the U.S. government was involved in

eliminating Castro."

His participation in the plot, which called for poisoning the Cuban leader, was patriotic, he said, noting he was worried about having a communist nation so near Florida.

"It was like in World War II," Trafficante said. "They tell you to go to the draft board and sign up. Well, I signed up."

He said the mobsters considered "poison, planes, tanks—I'm telling you...they talked about everything."

Congress approves student tax credit

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Senate and House conferees agreed Thursday on a bill that would allow a tax credit of up to \$250 per student each year to help offset college tuition costs.

The provision was approved only after the House conferees reluctantly dropped their insistence that the credit also be made available to parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

If the college credit wins final approval of the House and Senate, it will go to President Carter, who on several occasions has emphasized he opposes the tax-credit approach to education. He views the plan as wasteful because the credit would go to rich and poor alike without regard to need.

The compromise would be retroactive to Aug. 1, 1978, with a maximum credit of \$100, and rise

to \$150 next year and to \$250 in 1980.

The credit would be for 35 percent of expenditures for tuition, fees and certain other costs of vocational and college education. Half-time students

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When fully effective, the credit would cost the government about \$1 billion a year in lost tax revenues. The bill would end the credit Dec. 31, 1981.

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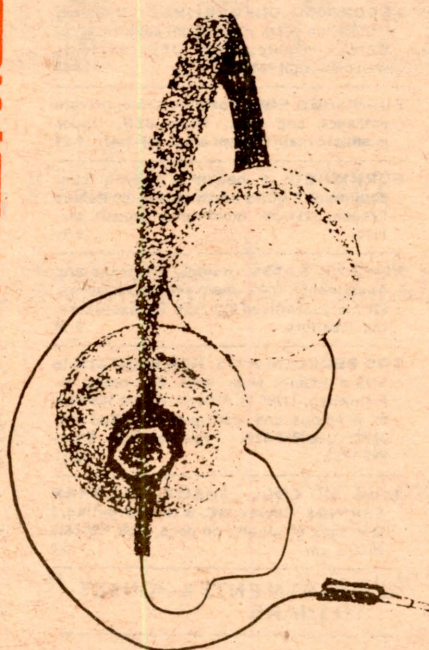
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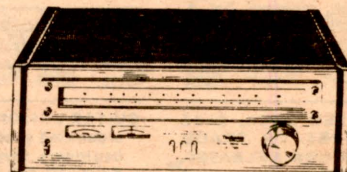
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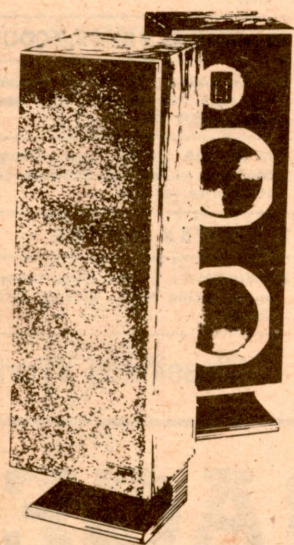
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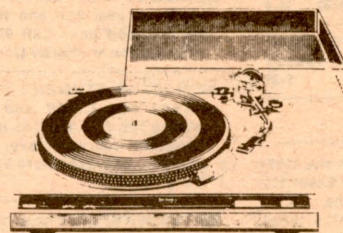
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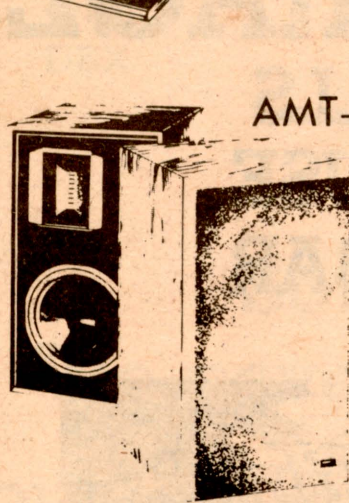
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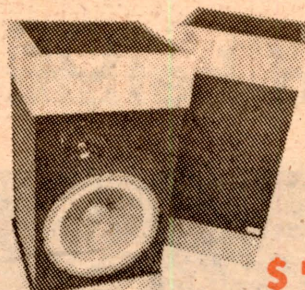


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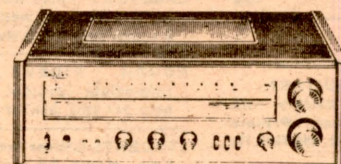
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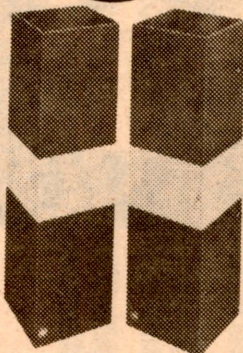
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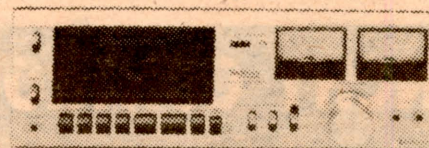
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