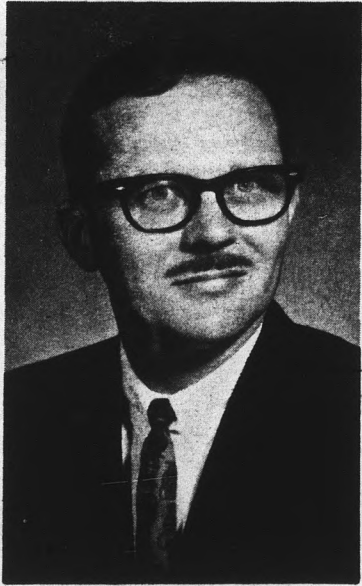


# Hoult affirms resignation

*Tired of chairmanship; planning sabbatical leave*

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI  
and PEGGY DOYLE



Dr. Thomas Hoult

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, yesterday confirmed the resignation of Dr. Thomas Hoult as chairman of the sociology department.

Dr. Hoult, chairman since 1964, admitted he had resigned but refused any further comment when contacted by the State Press.

Dean Peek said in a telephone interview that he had received Dr. Hoult's resignation about 10 days ago. He said the resignation is effective as of the end of this academic year.

The dean said Dr. Hoult said he was tired of the chairmanship after having held it for six years, and furthermore wanted to go on sabbatical leave sometime in 1971 or '72.

Dr. Hoult has been involved in many activities while at ASU. He was named chairman of the "Faculty-Community Committee to Defend Academic Freedom at ASU" last February during the court hearings of controversial former University philosophy professor, Dr. Morris Starsky.

Dr. Hoult spoke in defense of Dr. Starsky more than once saying that the investigative effort used in the case

was "clear political harassment." The committee he headed was active in soliciting funds, sponsors, and letters of protest "because the reputation of the University is at stake."

Later, when Starsky came under fire for his participation in an anti-Agnew peace demonstration at the Phoenix TowneHouse, Dr. Hoult once again spoke out saying, "Have we stooped so low that we feel we must send our dissenters to a proverbial Siberia even when the dissenters speak factual truths?"

Not only in the Starsky case, but even at a meeting of the ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors Dr. Hoult spoke for freedom of speech. Referring to University neutrality, Dr. Hoult said, "When one ideology takes hold, it would mean oppression for those holding opposing views."

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, commented on Dr. Hoult's resignation saying, "We appreciate the many years of service he rendered the University and his department during his tenure."

Dr. Dannenfeldt also announced that Dr. Jerome Archer of the English department and Dr. Herbert Van Scoy of foreign languages will be leaving at the end of the year.

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**PRECIOUS PARCELS** — Young mothers on campus often have to remember to pick up more than their stack of books as they leave for class in the morning. But the babies never go begging for attention as they catch the admiration of passers-by.

Photos by Crew Chamberlain

*In unofficial statement*

## YAF president questions code, calls it 'contradictory, vague'

By JIM SPENCER  
Feature Editor

The president of the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom yesterday called the

new campus conduct code "vague, improper and possibly unenforceable."

Greg Thorpe, head of the politically conservative YAF

group at the University, also said the code appeared to be contradictory in places.

He noted that YAF has traditionally upheld the action of the Board of Regents and said his remarks were personal and not official YAF statements. He said the group will be considering the code at an open business meeting Thursday.

Thorpe said the first two regulations contained in the code under the heading "minor offenses" are unnecessarily vague in prohibiting disorderly conduct. The code needs to clarify more fully what constitutes disorderly conduct, he said.

On the other hand, some parts of the code do not go far enough, Thorpe added. A regulation prohibiting the use of any menacing word, sign or gesture in the presence of a member of the Board of Regents, according to Thorpe, is an example of a code regulation which does not go far enough. "Any person on campus should be equally protected," he said.

Another regulation of the new code prohibits "intentional substantial obstruction" of normal campus activities. Thorpe noted that unintentional disruption of any degree also should be prescribed.



# 'Players' stage alive tonight; 'New Haven' first of series

The University Players will stage 10 productions for the 1970-71 season under the theme of "Discover America," featuring plays by American authors.

The season will open tonight with Joseph Heller's black comedy "We Bombed in New Haven." Directed by Dr. Daniel Witt, the play will be presented

## Campus housing competes with new apartments

This semester marks the first time in four years that University housing is not filled to capacity. Although new apartment complexes have been built, enrollment has increased to match their growth.

According to Gayle Shuman, director of housing, the losses in occupants are among the women. "The men's units are full," Shuman reported.

Shuman continued, "We want to keep the people we have. We're not trying to keep students by regulations any longer, but by competing with the apartments."

Several new programs have been launched to attract students.

Five and seven day meal tickets are being offered at the feeding dorms. Continuous feeding is offered at Sahuaro, Manzanita and Mariposa.

Students are also being allowed to paint their dorm rooms with paint being provided by Housing where the rooms are overdue for paint.

on consecutive nights through Sunday and then again on consecutive nights next Thursday through Sunday.

University students will be able to view the productions this season during special Sunday matinees on a two for the price of one ticket offer.

The Players' second production will be "Rags to Riches," Auran Harris' play based on Horatio Alger stories. Alan Grier will direct this children's theater production which will be staged Oct. 23-25 and Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Two Pulitzer Prize-winners will highlight other first semester productions. Kitti Frings' "Look Homeward, Angel" is scheduled for Nov. 12-15 and 19-22, and the musical "How to Succeed in

Business Without Really Trying" by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows will be staged Dec. 9-11 at Gammage Auditorium.

Other season productions include "Spoon River Anthology," conceived by Charles Aidman, and Arthur Miller's powerful "After the Fall."

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## Berry accuses state legislators of unfair money distribution

The University has not received a fair share of the state's educational appropriations, according to Richard Berry, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from District 29.

Speaking at a private reception in Tempe Tuesday, Berry stated that the University is given less money on a per student basis than UofA or NAU.

"The reason for this," said

Berry, "is that the legislators from Tucson and Flagstaff look after their local interests but that Tempe's legislators have ignored ASU."

This situation exists, Berry said, because of a split between two districts, with the campus in District 26, including Scottsdale and North Tempe, and the majority of faculty and staff residing in District 29 which includes Chandler, South Tempe and South Phoenix.

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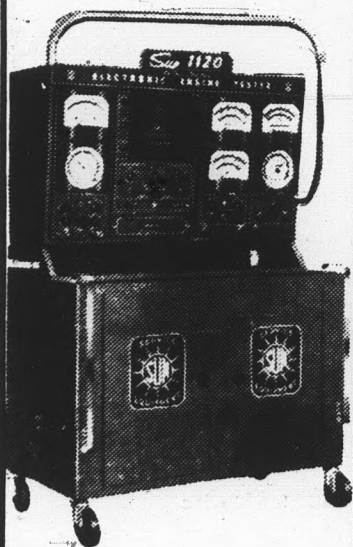
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## AWS to hold retreat; will 'get it together'

A retreat has been planned by Associated Women Students for Friday and Saturday at Lakeside, Arizona.

A bus will leave the circle between the Memorial Union and the Hayden Library (near the automatic post office) at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. The return is scheduled for Saturday at 3 p.m.

All women students are invited to attend. There is no charge for the event, but students are asked to bring sleeping bags and warm clothing.

"Let's get together with AWS" is the theme of the retreat.

## Dawa-Chindi election tonight.

Election of officers of Dawa-Chindi, a social and service club of American Indians on campus, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Payne Hall B42.

Ronald Wood, president, said that the name of the club is derived from the Hopi word for sun and the Navajo word for devil — Dawa-Chindi means sun devil.

The club has plans for basketball leagues and is considering sponsoring the appearance of Buffy St. Marie on campus.

Meetings are scheduled every first and third Thursday of the month in PH B42 at 7:30 p.m.

"All interested American Indian students are urged to come to the meeting," stated Wood.

Discussions on discrimination, the Women's Liberation Movement, family planning, femininity and other topics will be held.

Group discussion leaders include: Dr. Jo F. Dorris, director of residence halls, Mrs. Leon Shell, Mrs. Robert Chamberlain and Mrs. Loren Corsberg, associate director of residence halls.

Any woman interested in participating should contact Lee Brown, 965-5392, Kathy Murphy, 965-4507, Carol Dawson, 965-2878, or the Office of Student Affairs, 965-6547.

## —Weather—

U.S. Weather Bureau forecasters predict partly cloudy skies today with light showers over the Valley. The high today should be in the lower 90's. Visibility should reach 40 miles.

Yesterday's high was 93 with a low of 65.

## Sophos assert plans

Sophomore men's honorary plans to sponsor business men's luncheons thru Tempe, Scottsdale, Mesa and Phoenix chambers of commerce.

Sophos will accept seven new members and alternates. Those interested are invited to a meeting, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 1, M.U. West International Lounge.

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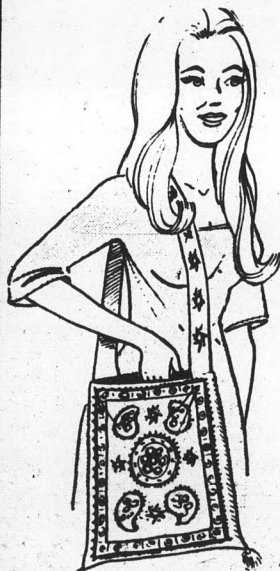


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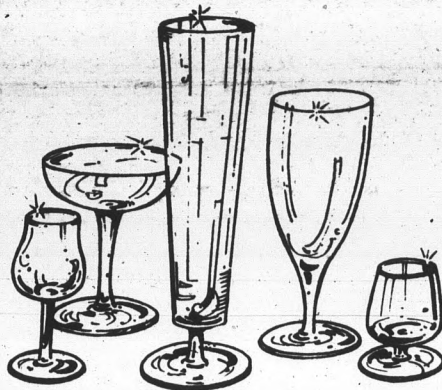
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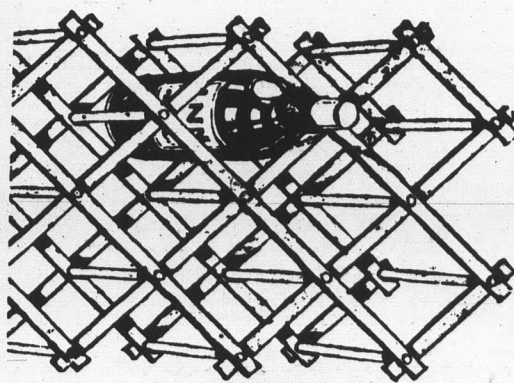
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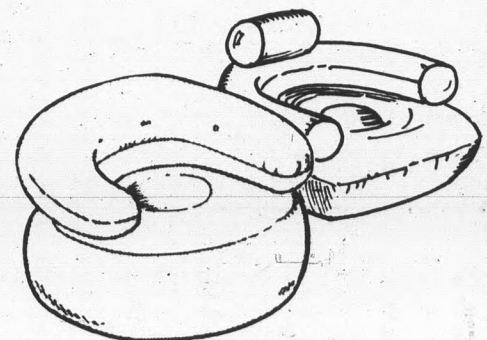


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**OLYMPIC SOLE** — An Adidas-clad foot pushes a cyclist across the Mall. The tennis-style shoe, once out of vogue is now back "in" with styles in glove leather, canvas and

durable man-made leathers. Manufacturers are now tinting the tennis shoes to match the outfit or the mood of the wearer.



**SNEAKY COED** — A sneaker-clad coed pauses in her campus trek to let the crepe soles of her shoes cool. The crepe-soled shoe owners get miserably poor wear from their shoes on the rough sidewalks.



**NATURE'S FOOTWEAR** — Preferred by many students over man-made soles, this common campus sight will become more of a novelty as the Valley weather cools into winter. Although bare feet are accepted in the classroom, many Valley merchants refuse to let wearers of skin-thin soles into their businesses.

Story and photos by Jim Boyer



**SUNNING SANDAL** — Trying to keep warm in the morning sunlight is a chilled, sandaled foot. The leather sandals were once an expensive Latin American import. Now it's not unusual to see a "made in Japan" label on the sandals.

Footwear is as diverse as political thought on campus and the modes of adorning University feet are many.

Saddle oxfords and penny loafers, the staples of every student's shoe tree since Busby Berkley was an undergraduate, have been supplanted by tennis shoes, knee boots and sandals.

Wooden clogs, a la the Netherlands, have become popular on campus this fall.

Moccasins and sandals are a part of the back-to-nature look in footwear for both sexes.

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2:30 p.m. Fires Of Creation — John Burton creates a grouping of sculptured glass pieces entitled "Growth." In conversation, he explores the problems posed by growing leisure and automation, and how creative handwork can restore one's sense of purpose and individual worth in a mass-production world.

7:30 p.m. Arizona Wildlife Views — "On Bush Ridge" - This program features the big horn sheep refuge in the Catalina Mountains near Tucson. Information about the many facets of the Arizona Game and Fish Department with a special guest from that department.

8 p.m. Speaking Freely — "Desmond Morris" - Zoologist and author of "The Naked Ape,"

### Rodeo club to meet

A full agenda is slated for the next meeting of the Sun Devils Rodeo Club, 8 o'clock tonight in Ag. 262.

Business includes the selection of rodeo team members and further planning of the coming horse show, HAYRIDE AND OTHER SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

Of special interest to club members is the progression of their horse show arena, also a meeting topic.

will discuss the study of man from a zoologist's point of view and the nature of our cities.

9 p.m. Thursday At Nine — "Arizona Constitutional Amendments" - Dr. William Gable, of the University's department of public administration, moderates this panel program. The constitutional amendments which will appear on the ballot this fall will be discussed.

### Council formed to check prices

Students who complain of "being taken" by Tempe merchants may have a chance to do something about it.

The Community Affairs Board is organizing a consumer council for University students to help solve the short-changed situation. The council will investigate the prices and quality of goods and services sold by Tempe merchants.

"We want students to get more for their money," said Norm Keyt, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Board.

People are needed to serve on the council. Interested parties should contact Keyt at 965-3142.

## KAET views life — birth, death, tears

Birth, death, laughter, tears. These experiences shared by humanity are some of the selected themes for "The San Francisco Mix," premiering in color at 10 p.m. Tuesday, on KAET-TV, Channel 8.

Twenty-six basic human activities have been chosen for each hour-long show. Each Mix will use a variety of visual techniques including animation and film collage, documentary and still photography, color video recording and electronic "videospace" techniques developed by the National Center for Experiments in Television.

Joining and coming together will be the theme for the first "San Francisco Mix." Joining will be shown in greeting, marriage, at a country fair, a blood bank and a Synanon game.

"Television has developed the problem-oriented program to a high degree," said executive producer Richard Moore, "so much so, that we tend to see human beings not as human beings, but as symbols for large abstractions, such as the generation gap. The Mix will

concentrate on the human being in his uniqueness, rather than as representative of an idea or a broad scale problem."

Moore is president and general manager of KQED, San Francisco.

Program themes for the first 13 weeks are: play, initiation, eating, running, sleep, dance, worship, birth, courtship, dressing, dying, laughing, crying.

The San Francisco Mix is produced by KQED under grants from the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

## Business group holds seminar

The University will again offer its popular "Purchasing Seminar" beginning Tuesday, in the Center for Executive Development wing of the College of Business Administration.

The 10-week seminar, to be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Tuesday through Dec. 8, will be taught by Dr. Robert Monczka, assistant professor of management.

Registration is limited to 25 participants and there have been no vacancies the past six times the seminar has been offered. Dr. Harold Fearon, chairman of the management department, advises early registration.

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## Clubs seeking students to change social scene

Four University committees are looking for students who want to change their social environment.

The Public Relations Committee is a lobby agent for the Arizona State Legislature. It also is concerned with student opinion surveys and the coordination of communications media.

The Cultural Affairs Board is responsible for the free films which are shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The CAB also plans to sponsor several special events in drama, dance and fine arts which pertain to the

### Faculty reception

A reception for new faculty women will be held at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 8, in the Renaissance and Baroque Gallery on the second floor of Matthews Center.

The reception is being held by the Faculty Women's Club. All faculty women are invited. Gifts and on-loan items from the Renaissance and Baroque periods will be on display.

Entertainment at the reception will include a performance of Renaissance and Baroque music by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hefernan. Refreshments will be served.

Black and Chicano communities.

The International Student Relations Board is composed of both American and foreign students studying at the University. The ISRB promotes international understanding through foreign films and speakers, panel discussions, exhibitions and parties.

The Social and Traditions Committee handles University dances and the activities of cheerleaders and pom-pom girls.

Students interested in participating on one of these committees should contact Mrs. Martens at 965-3142 or Jeff Figler at 965-3161.

## Berman to plan Vegas institute

An assistant professor of political science has been named Arizona coordinator for the first southwestern conference on public administration.

Dr. David R. Berman, who also teaches for, and has been director of publications for, the University's Institute of Public Administration, will coordinate plans for the conference in Las Vegas, Oct. 30 and 31.

The conference, theme of which is "Priorities for Public Administration in the 70s," is being sponsored by chapters of the ASPA in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico.

Topics of discussion will range from environmental pollution and urban planning to problems of women in public service and public employee strikes.

## George Murphy to lead CDQ

George Murphy of the Dale Carnegie Institute in Phoenix will be the discussion leader for the Monday meeting of CDQ — coffee, discussion, questions.

CDQ meets every Monday from 7 to 8 a.m. in the student lounge of Maricopa Technical College, 106 E. Washington.

CDQ meetings are open at no charge to operators or managers of small businesses in the Valley, and to other interested persons as

well. Discussion topics are selected by participants, said Joe White, CED coordinator of executive programs.

CDQ is sponsored by the University's Center for Executive Development, Maricopa Technical College, the federal Small Business Administration and the state department of vocational education.

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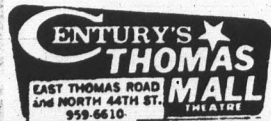
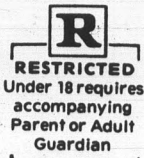
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# Mike Fanucci: 'other end' gains opponent respect

Mike Fanucci has been called many things during his football career at Arizona State University.

Like skinny, slow, the other end, quiet man, basketball player, etc., but now he's just plain "Mr. Fanucci" to Sun Devil opponents.

For Mike has transformed himself from a 185-pound basketball player into a muscular 220-pound defensive end.

And the opposition wishes he'd left the weights alone and would have accepted those basketball scholarships to Penn State or Ohio University.

But Fanucci cast his lot with ASU and the football program of Coach Frank Kush. The results have been rewarding.

Just last week it was his jarring tackle of a Kansas State ball carrier that caused a fumble which Mike whirled around to recover and set up ASU's first scoring drive in a 35-13 victory.

And Fanucci, who went from 185-pounds and 5.2 speed for 40 yards to 210-pounds and 4.8 speed caused a lot of pressure on the K-State passing attack as five times he forced an early throw of the ball plus twice deflecting the pass.

The Dunmore, Pa., resident spent last spring working on weights and at the conclusion "felt stronger all over, especially in the legs.

"It really aided my speed and quickness. I used to have trouble getting around those blocking backs but now it seems easier to handle them," says Fanucci.

Nine times this year he's forced the quarterback to move or unload the ball and three times he tackled the carrier for minus yardage in ASU's two victories to date.

The weights helped transform Fanucci but he also puts in a pitch for married life. "Part of my weight gain was from my wife's good cooking," says Fanucci who weighed in for fall drills at a slightly pudgy 233-pounds, a direct result of Kathy Fanucci's culinary art.

He doesn't mind being called "the other end" with reference to his All-WAC teammate Junior Ah You who holds forth on the left side of the defensive line. "Junior is a very fine ball player," says

Mike, "We stay happy as long as we do our jobs and keep winning."

And that's the foremost thought in Mike's mind, winning. For he and his defensive crew still remember what happened at this stage in the season two years ago.

In 1968 ASU was 2-0 and headed for Laramie, Wyo., in the favorite's role. A-State jumped off to a 10-0 lead but the defense surrendered 27 points in three quarters to lose.

Once again the Devils are 2-0 and headed for Wyoming this Saturday afternoon.

"Our prestige is on the line," says Fanucci, "we ought to play a recording of Cowboy Joe (Wyoming's fight song) all week long so when the band strikes up at Wyoming and the fans start stomping on those steel bleachers, it won't bother us."

Fanucci was an all-conference basketball player on a title winning team at Dunmore High

and in his senior year as a two-way end in football sat out five games with a knee injury.

He came to ASU with intentions of being a defensive back but was shifted to end his frosh year.

The Elementary Education major also stands out in the classroom with a B-minus grade point. He was named to the All-WAC Academic squad and an honorable mention All-America Academic last year.

## WAC Words

Ed Synakowski, the late Wyoming quarterback who was the victim of a boating accident on September 12, was honored in a special pre-game ceremony at the Wyoming - Air Force game Saturday at Laramie. First, a silent tribute was offered by the crowd, then three Air Force F-33 jets flew overhead in a missing man formation, and finally it was announced that Ed's jersey No. 10 is being retired by Wyoming.

## Sports

### Demery out of action for Wyoming contest

Some of the walking wounded may be ready for Saturday's battle with Wyoming and then again they may not.

Heading the list of question marks is tight end Calvin Demery, who injured his right knee Saturday night on a 22-yard touchdown pass. At first it was thought that the All-WAC receiver had torn cartilages and would be lost for six to eight weeks, but it was decided not to operate.

Demery has a full leg wrapping and can only hobble around on crutches. He will not see any action this week and he is doubtful for Washington State. Tight ends Joe Donaher or Joe Petty may get the starting nod, or it could be flashy wingback Steve

Holden. Another possibility could see fullback Oscar Dragon trying his luck, or maybe even split end Donovan Daniels.

The only thing definite is that nothing is definite here.

All-WAC middleguard Ted Olivo, who has not seen any action at all this year because of a strained knee, could see playing time in Laramie. He has been running well in practice and will probably start.

Left offensive tackle Ed Fisher is nursing a sore ankle that has him temporarily hobbled. Fisher's injury has forced all-WAC choice Mike Tomco to return to tackle and sophomore Ron Lou has moved to center. It is not known whether Fisher will be ready Saturday.

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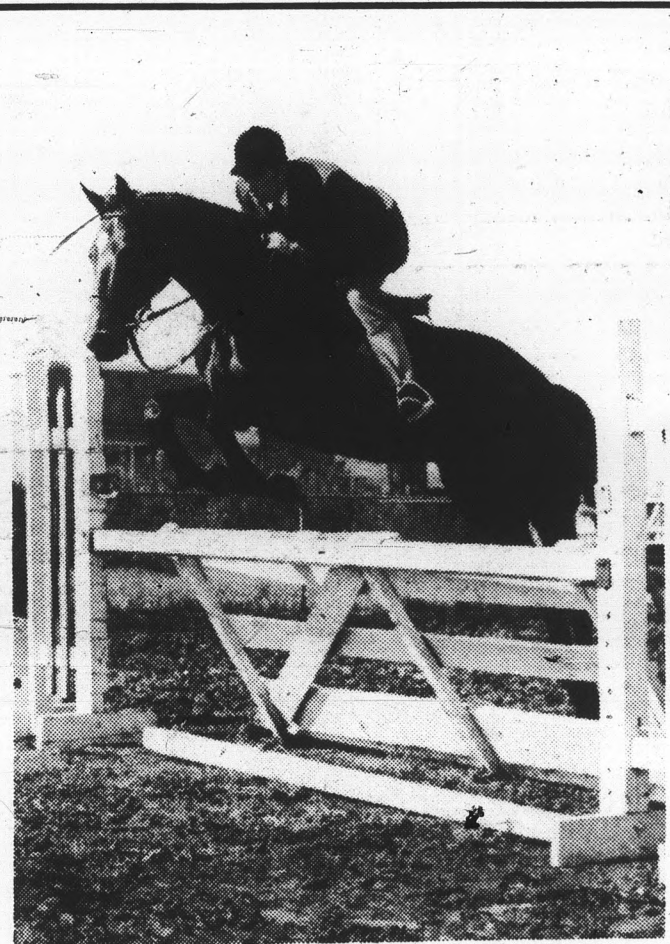
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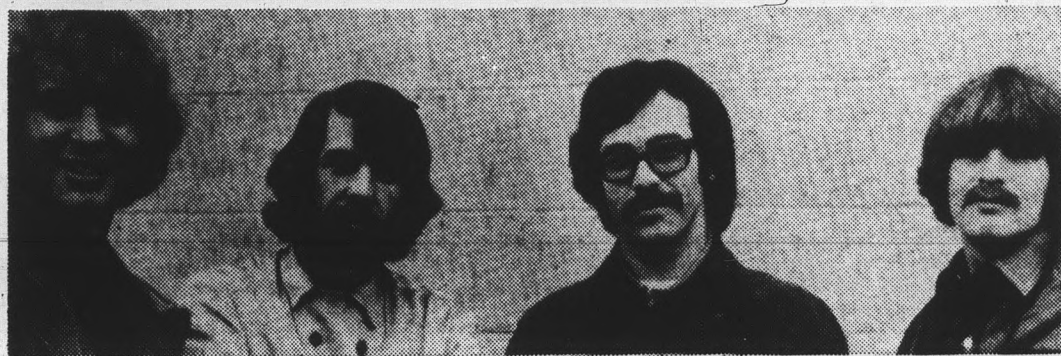
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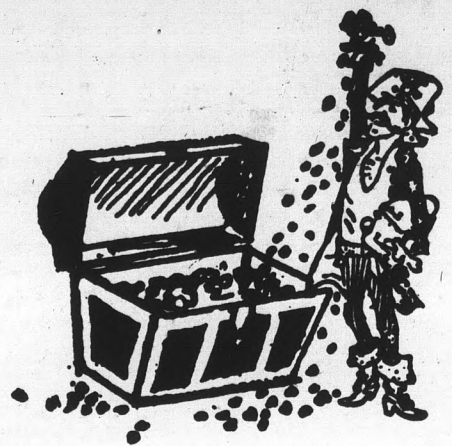
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