

NATION IN BRIEF

AFL-CIO President Attacks GOP Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany charged today that seven years of Republican leadership have produced only recession, unemployment, inflation and the biggest budget deficit in U.S. history.

In a blistering attack, Meany said all the services Americans expect from their government are being "cut to the bone" by President Ford's vetoes.

"The President... tells us that America has to save its money, that America can't afford to care for the sick, can't afford to feed the hungry, can't afford to educate her children decently, can't afford to keep her cities from falling apart," said organized labor's chief spokesman.

"Well, don't you believe it," Meany retorted. "The only thing this country can't afford is four more years like the last seven."

UAW Welcomes VW Plant

DETROIT (AP) — Volkswagen's announcement that it will operate a car assembly plant in the United States has received an expected plaudit from the United Auto Workers.

Spokesmen for General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler had no immediate comment on the announcement Friday by the West German automaker that it will build a \$200 million plant to turn out its Rabbit model by the second half of next year. A spokesman at American Motors Corp. said the company would not comment on the competition in the United States, "and that's always good."

"We welcome this far-sighted decision by Volkswagen and look forward to the day when they begin to produce cars in this country," said UAW President Leonard Woodcock. The 1.4-million-member UAW is expected to organize the VW facility without any significant opposition.

Huge Grain Harvest Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is tentatively projecting a huge 1976 grain harvest that could help slow anticipated increases in the price of food in the coming year and a half.

The Department's Outlook and Situation Board said Friday the 1976 wheat crop could turn out to be some 2 billion bushels, second only to last year's record crop of 2.1 billion bushels and the record corn crop of nearly 6.4 billion bushels is a possibility.

Bumper grain production last year contributed significantly to a slowdown in retail food prices, department experts say. Last year's record corn crop of 5.8 billion bushels has meant reduced feed costs for livestock producers, triggering a larger production and lower consumer prices for grain-fed beef, pork, poultry and dairy products.

Strike Negotiations Urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A top California labor official is urging Democratic leaders, including Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., to pressure the city's Board of Supervisors into resuming negotiations with striking city workers.

In telegrams sent Friday to eight party leaders, Executive Secretary John F. Henning of the AFL-CIO California Labor Federation urged the officials to "use your personal influence to persuade the Democrats who control the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to open negotiations at once in order to end the crisis that has partially paralyzed the city government."

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Anti-Busing Groups To March

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The protest, to include a 14-mile-long parade today from the Washington Monument to the Capitol where a rally will be staged on the west steps, is being sponsored by a Louisville, Ky., antibusing group.

But a spokesman for that group — Union Labor Against Busing — said Friday night that members of antibusing groups in as many as 20 other states are also participating.

March Sparks Incidents

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Cars were reported stoned in several of the city's neighborhoods Friday evening. There were no reports of arrests or injuries.

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Walters Replacement Sought

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"I've spoken to five women today and every one of them is convinced she's the one," Wald said Friday. He declined to say who they are but said other prospects also are being considered.

Wald said Miss Walters, who is leaving NBC for ABC and a contract reportedly offering her \$1 million a year for five years, will be staying on "Today" for the time being while NBC assesses the situation.

Mother, Daughter Reunited

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — "It is a miracle, a miracle. Soom I was a grandmother," said Zoya Fryderson after she arrived here at the home of her daughter Victoria.

The Russian actress, 64, was traced by radio Friday night after an emotional arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York where she was reunited with Victoria, who was born of a World War II romance with an American naval officer.

Thunderstorms Sweep Plains

By The Associated Press

Intense thunderstorms swept the central and southern Plains and portions of the middle Mississippi Valley. Tornadoes were sighted Friday in south central Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Accreditation: Whom To Trust?

(Continued From Page 1-A)

"I'm not sure you should have total local control," Lauer said. "You need some sort of standards."

Seminole High School Principal Don Reynolds is more emphatic on the subject.

"It's a lot of wash," he said. "We're so controlled at the state level it's pathetic."

Lauer and Reynolds, along with other Seminole school administrators, trust the state bureaucracy. They've read whole shelves of books detailing state criteria for almost everything imaginable.

They think there are better ways to spend Seminole's limited funds. And they believe the state will have just as much control over local schools as before, insuring the quality of education in Seminole's classrooms.

"You try to build a new building, start a new class and you've got to meet state standards," Reynolds says, pulling state books from a glass-fronted bookcase in his comfortable office at SHS. "Don't tell me they don't control what we're doing."

Lauer and Reynolds agree with Fehel when he says "Florida has a high degree of sophistication in this area" and they are confident of the quality of their schools.

Fehel, in a letter to Seminole League of Women Voters President Mickey Adams, said, "State accreditation for schools was abolished because through accountability, assessment and Florida Department of Education rules and guidance, the state's standards must be met and evaluated regardless of the existence of accreditation."

But Ms. Adams and other Leaguers are disturbed by the thought that when school bells ring to open classes in August, Seminole's 35,000 students will probably be walking into unaccredited schools. And now they've been publicly joined by the teachers in the Seminole Education Association.

There are three commonly cited justifications for accreditation — all, of course, open to debate. Proponents say it: 1. Community confidence in the schools, 2. It saves time and money to citizens who don't want to devote much time to understanding the state's bureaucracy, and helps students get into college.

These same proponents argue against Seminole's single-minded acceptance of Florida's proposed self-evaluation system for two reasons: (1) they feel an outside evaluation of schools is necessary every so often, just as outside audits of businesses are necessary; and (2) they are afraid the decisions being left to local officials will be made for political reasons.

Seminole school officials feel — as Program Director for Pupil Personnel Ivan Bowers puts it, accreditation is "the biggest farce I've ever participated in" — they have answers to all those arguments.

They say the state requirements are more stringent than the Southern Association's — although Headmaster Barry Corbett of Sanford Naval Academy, which is fully accredited by the Southern Association, disagrees. And they say parents and taxpayers can trust the state's watchdog attitude over public schools.

They say a required statewide testing program for grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 will provide comparisons between Seminole and other counties, as well as between individual schools. "If we're below the state average in a certain area like math," said Reynolds, "we know we have to work on that. It's easily identifiable."

They say no Seminole County student has ever been denied admission to college because his high school wasn't accredited — but then Seminole public schools have never been unaccredited before.

Ralph Ray, administrative assistant and public information officer for the Seminole school system, has a manila folder full of letters from colleges. Written when Seminole's three high schools — Crooms, Seminole and Lyman — dropped out of the Southern Association in the early 1960s, the letters say regional accreditation isn't very important, but when Seminole schools dropped out of the Southern Association they were still accredited by the state.

The League of Women Voters' education committee also has a sheaf of letters — some from the same universities. They have answers from 21 colleges — 20 said yes, accreditation does assist a candidate's for admission. Four out-of-state schools said "not necessarily" and one Florida school — itself unaccredited — said no.

Area colleges seem to support the Leaguers.

Ralph C. Bowers, director of admissions at Florida Technological University, said, "A regionally accredited college can hardly ignore the fact that a student is entering from an unaccredited high school. Non-accreditation is a negative factor in granting admission, particularly in borderline admission cases and where institutions must be quite selective due to high academic standards or enrollment caps."

Gary Meadows, director of admissions at Stetson University, said students from unaccredited high schools "do have a more difficult time with admission than those from accredited institutions."

Seminole school officials say the Southern Association's periodic inspection tours focus too heavily on facilities — clean counts of classroom space, library books and everything from Bunsen burners to baseball bats — rather than instructional programs.

And, despite their support of the concept of accreditation, many teachers agree the counts and ratios are sometimes less than enlightening.

"Quality is a hard thing to measure," SEA Vice President Bill Moore said. "Pupil-teacher ratios, for example, can look very good on paper but you're starting with a foregone conclusion — that you'll meet a certain standard — and you can manipulate the figures to prove it."

Moore would prefer to have actual class sizes checked instead of pupil-teacher ratios figured.

"Each teacher has a planning period," he said, "so only 6-7 of the teachers are actually teaching at one time."

And some special classes — like those for children with severe learning disabilities — must have very small classes to qualify for federal and state funds.

"So you have to make up for it with large classes of middle and high achievers," he said. "You're penalizing middle and high achievers. I can't accept that. We're not looking to get even, we're looking for quality education."

And that's one thing everybody agrees on. No one on either side of the Seminole accreditation dispute would disagree that quality education is the final goal.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Senate Approves Bill To Establish Trade Zones

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill to establish foreign trade zones in Florida. Supporters claim the measure will mean millions of dollars of new business for the state.

The measure was passed 39-15 Friday after an amendment was adopted to remove fears that it could jeopardize the citrus industry by allowing inferior products to be marketed.

The bill would allow the establishment of enterprises where imported goods could be stored, processed or assembled without the imposition of customs duties until the goods were moved elsewhere in the United States.

The adopted amendment would insure that any citrus processing done in the zones would have to meet all standards of the Citrus Department.

Doctor Incentives Urged

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Dr. Wilmer Coggins, head of the University of Florida Medical School's family medicine program, suggested some incentives to 30 representatives of local physicians' towns and counties in Central Florida.

Coggins told the physician-recruitment conference that the medical school here is giving greater consideration to candidates from rural areas on the theory they would be most likely to accept an invitation to practice in smaller towns.

Refugee Tale Doubted

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Officials were hesitant to believe that Gutierrez could have drifted from Santiago, in southern Cuba, and around the eastern tip of the island to Key West against prevailing currents and in seven days time.

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- 12-volt electric starter, with safety interlocks.
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FREE COUNSELING: See us for the tractor and attachments that are right for you.

Monday's School Menu

APRIL 26, 1976

Sausage
Sweet potatoes
Tossed salad
Baked apple slices
Rolls, milk, butter

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 25
Chicken barbecue dinner sponsored by VFW Post 5405 beginning at 3 p.m., SR 404 and S. Devon Road, Winter Springs.

MONDAY, APRIL 26
Idylwild School Skating Party, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Melodee Skating Rink.

Sanford Homemakers, Agri-Center, 1:30 p.m., Car Repair for Women.

Seminole County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner, Columnist John D. Lofton Jr. guest speaker. Reception, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 8 p.m., Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Right-to-Life meeting, 7:30 p.m., All Souls Social Hall. Open to public.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Civic Center.

TOPS Chapter 7, 7 p.m., upstairs over Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27
Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Class, 7 p.m., Atlantis Swim School, Altamonte Springs.

Happy Senior Citizens Club four day tour to Key West and Ft. Lauderdale. Leave Montgomery Ward, Casselberry. Contact Mrs. Frank Steudle.

Pilot Club dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Heritage House, 301 Park Ave., Sanford. Theme, "International Relations."

Goldstone Elementary School kindergarten round-up, 10 a.m., school auditorium, 1301 W. 10th St., Sanford.

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW Building, 17-92, Longwood.

Overaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Guy Duffey Is At Bob Dance Dodge

Guy Duffey is a familiar face to the Sanford area. Born and reared here, he is a graduate of Seminole High. Before joining the sales force at Bob Dance he was with Atlantic Coastline.

Pictured above is Guy Duffey beside a 1976 Dodge Challenger 4-wheel drive pickup.

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Kwiatkowski Draws Plan For Ad Hoc Committee

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

In a memorandum to the Seminole County Commission, County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski has outlined the formation of an ad hoc committee to study a solution to the county's dilemma over impact fees.

Kwiatkowski said he plans to ask the commission on Tuesday to create an 11 or 13-member committee to resolve the county's controversial un-written policy of requiring area developers to pay a \$10 per unit fee before building permits are issued.

Kwiatkowski says he will ask that committee membership be drawn from administrators, developers and consumers. Appointments will be made by the commission.

For the past few months commissioners have reached no decision on whether to abolish the "voluntary contributions" policy as requested by the Miami-Dade County Commissioners Association. At stake is \$5-million on the books for future developers and some \$20,000 collected over the past five years.

Kwiatkowski's memo presents the following goals and objectives:

- Goal: Examine, evaluate and recommend solutions to the impact fee problem.
- Objective: To assist counties and cities in short-range impact demands and long-range capital improvements program.
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**W-D Brand Best
Sausage \$1.89**
**20-oz. Cornish Game
Hens \$2.39**
**Sliced, Skinned & Dressed
Calf Liver \$1.39**
**Fish Fillet, Cod or
Haddock \$1.29**
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**HEINZ
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\$1.03**
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**DEEP
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MAYONNAISE
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**Quaker Natural Apple & Cinnamon
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Cat Food \$1.23**
15 1/2-oz. CAN

**Maxwell House
Coffee \$1.59**
1-LB. BAG

**Puss & Boots Tuna
Cat Food \$1.23**
15 1/2-oz. CAN

**Heinz 57
Steak Sauce \$1.99**
10-oz. BTL.

**Maxwell House
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\$1.29**
10-oz. JAR

**Heinz Sweet or
Tomato Relish \$1.45**
9 1/2-oz. JAR

**Heinz Ketchup
Dill Spears \$1.85**
24-oz. JAR

**Call Chopped 116-oz. 45¢ - 32-oz. 69¢
Starter \$1.19**
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**CRACKIN' GOOD
SALTINE
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2 16-oz. PKGS.

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10 EARS 99¢**

**HARVEST FRESH IDAHO
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**HARVEST FRESH
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LB. 59¢**

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**HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE
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Deficit Spending Biggest Problem

A two-bit piece would buy as much in 1939 as today's dollar does, according to U.S. Department of Labor sources.

By 1949, the 100-cent dollar of 1939 had shrunk to 58 cents, by 1950 to 48 cents, by 1969 to 38 cents, and by 1975 to 25 cents.

Why? Because the United States was loaning, giving away and in other politically generous acts spending more money than it collected in taxes—about \$60 billion more. Plus, when foreign countries began to doubt the "printing money" of Uncle Sam was worth a dollar on the world market, he depreciated the dollar on two occasions, in December, 1971, and again in February, 1973. This cheapened the dollar in foreign trade and spurred more buying of "cheaper" American products.

...inflation was accomplished by the United States in 1971, raising the price of gold from \$35 an ounce to \$38 an ounce, and again in 1973 by raising an ounce of gold to \$42.22 an ounce. Later the dollar was "floated" in the world market, taking it off the gold standard.

Does this mean that Uncle Sam can "create" money? Yes. It is done in this manner: The United States issues bonds, a promise to pay, and sells them to banks. Then the federal reserve prints money to buy the bonds, and the banks then provides the funds needed for the commercial banks to buy the bonds. This system was used during World War II. Since then, as a general thing, the government sells its bonds to its citizens. When money becomes tight the government "creates" more of it to keep interest rates from advancing too high.

Basically, it means that the politicians have created an indirect way of providing money. The government prints money to match its budget deficits by promising to collect tax dollars sometime in the indefinite future.

This is the major economic problem our country faces. It was caused by politicians winning votes by promising generous welfare and other benefits that are based on the credit of the American people. The danger lies in too much overspending, as New York City did. The difference lies in the United States helping New York City, but there's nobody to bail out Uncle Sam.

Guerre De Plume

The rigidities of the Cold War gave way to a new condition called detente, and since President Ford banished that term from our diplomatic lexicon we've been waiting for a new phrase to emerge to describe the current state of affairs between the United States and the Soviet Union. The flurry of protests being exchanged between our respective diplomatic missions suggests one.

First the Russians protested that radiation from electronic eavesdropping was endangering the health of our embassy personnel in Moscow. Then the Russians protested that we were not providing enough protection for their delegations here. Now we're protesting that our people in Moscow are being harassed with threatening phone calls. Delivering protests back and forth is what the French would call guerre de plume—war by pen, or paper warfare. It has a nice ring to it, and as long as the combatants stick to plume and paper, no one will get hurt.

'Moral Unity'

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, under fire in recent weeks for the policy of American "detente" with the Soviet Union, has given Congress a sharper definition of the term.

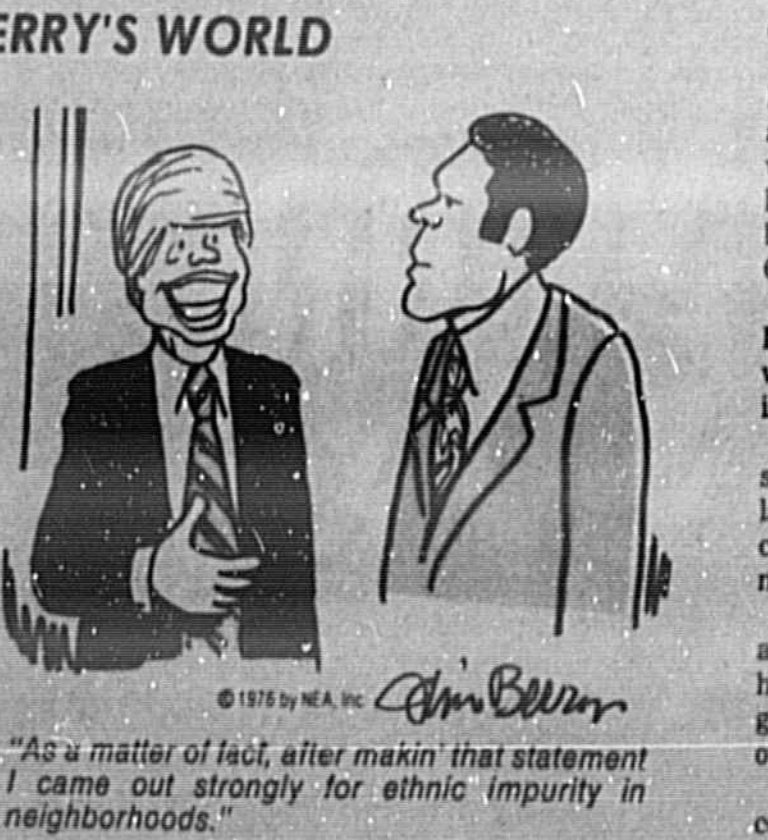
In testimony before a Senate committee, he was explicit in pointing out the gap between "detente" and friendship.

He was critical of a congressional proposal that the United States and Russia unite to cut off the sale of nuclear fuels to France and West Germany because they fail to meet U.S. standards in dealing with nuclear technology. Congress is concerned primarily with the sale of nuclear plants by the two West European nations, risking the spread of nuclear arms.

A Soviet-American agreement, Kissinger said, "might wreck the moral unity of the West."

Those Kissinger opponents who fear that the effort to ease tensions with Russia is at American expense should be relieved at the assurance that the policy does not extend to cooperation with the Communists against our allies.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"As a matter of fact, after making that statement I came out strongly for ethnic impurity in neighborhoods."

Around



The Clock

By ED PRICKETT

Combine the celebration spirit engendered by this nation's 200th birthday year and an urge to make Sanford's scenic Lake Monroe even more scenic by planting flower beds along its banks and you have a project underway by a local beautification committee.

The latest wrinkle in the Civic Improvement Project's (CIP) effort is to install a Bicentennial plaque in each flower bed donated by an individual. Estimated cost of a single bed is \$250. Plaque will have the donor's name inscribed on it as well as mention of the Bicentennial.

In case you haven't seen the flower beds already planted as a result of efforts of the Bicentennial beautification project, take a stroll along the lakefront near Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bill Gielow (CIP Chairman) also reports that for \$85 you can have a "Memorial Bench" installed at the park with the donor's name inscribed on a plaque attached to the bench.

Thus far, money to plant flower beds has been donated by local community clubs, the Seminole County Commission and the city of Sanford. Also, city officials provide the manpower for installation of the beds.

Mrs. Gielow reports that a number of individuals have donated \$250 for single beds. Anyone wishing to have his/her own plaque installed in a flower bed or on a park bench may send their contribution to Mrs. Gielow, CIP Chairman, Box 1523, Sanford. Mrs. Gielow says contributions of any denomination are just as welcome as the \$85 and \$250 ones which warrant Bicentennial plaques.

I wonder if the barbed wire has been installed yet at SEEDCO. Just reading Friday's headline in an Orlando newspaper made me think the local poverty-fighting agency is under siege.

"SEEDCO UNDER FULL SCALE PROBE" is what the headline proclaimed in bold 72-point type

...I have just finished reading your fundraising letter asking me for money to help you in your "tooth and nail" fight to break up the Big Oil companies. You know, the letter you wrote for Citizens for Energy Action attacking the petroleum industry for its "record-setting profits" and its "monopolistic powers," and for its having "too long gotten away with paying almost no taxes."

Well, I'm a little puzzled. Because I wonder, if you're really concerned about these things, why aren't you first trying to deal with these problems in your own business?

Take profits, for example. You supporters are really raking in the dough, some would say excessively. Your own smash hit, "The Sting," made more than \$10 million in worldwide rentals, according to the Wall Street Journal, and the screenwriter for this flick, 28-year-old David Ward, expects to become a millionaire just from the profits of this one movie. You personally must have really cleaned up.

The New York Daily News reported in February that Steve McQueen now gets more than \$2 million for a picture; that Jack Nicholson's demand for \$2 million resulted in the scuttling of a Roman Polanski movie, "The Pirate," (Nicholson's biography), and that Charles Bronson gets about \$1.5 million per film, as well as 10 per cent of the gross over \$10 million and about 40 to 50 per cent of the net. Not bad for a few months' work.

MCA, the entertainment conglomerate that owns Universal Pictures, had a 1975 first quarter jump in its net earnings of a whopping 45 per cent to \$15 million, according to Robert Lindsey of The New York Times.

Now, about those "monopolistic powers" of the Big Oil companies. Did you know that the number of major oil companies? That's right: seven. Again, according to Robert Lindsey of The Times, this is the reason why the number of feature films is declining. He quotes Arthur Rockwell, a movie industry investment analyst, as saying: "What you're seeing is the effect of an oligopoly at work, a relatively small number of producers supplying a large number of exhibitors dependent on these few suppliers at a time when demand for movies is growing."

A limited number of suppliers—essentially only seven companies—are producing a relatively expensive films, not in large numbers, and they are getting more out of what they produce."

And finally, this matter of paying taxes. Once again, Mr. Lindsey of The Times reports that motion picture tax-shelter deals "have become as fanciful as the movie plots themselves" enabling the rich to take tax deductions "not just for the money they invest in a movie—but for up to 20 times what they invest, which can mean tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars of extra income."

Lindsey writes: "What's more, the tax shelter deals have been connected to outright frauds; fictitious movie costs; movies imported just for tax purposes; sex parties as an investor diversion; indeed, the government through its game film loophole may even encourage the production of pornography."

A parting word of advice, if I might, Mr. Newman, about the economic wisdom of breaking up the Big Oil companies. Before you are totally locked into this idea, I'd suggest you take a look at a new book written for the American Film Institute, by cinema scholar Garth Guerin, and titled "Film: The Democratic Art."

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The New York narcotics underworld stretches from plush penthouses, where the big-time dealers live in luxury, to the most squalid, shabby neighborhood where the stench of collected garbage, unwashed bodies and the decaying carcasses of dead rats, dogs and cats—is overpowering.

RAY CROMLEY Yugoslavia Exploiting Detente

WASHINGTON — It is obvious Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld don't read their own agencies' reports.

If they did, the Ford administration would not even consider supplying some of its latest military hardware to Yugoslavia — reportedly including the TOW wire-guided missile, in short supply even in the United States, if recent columns are to be believed.

This aid is ostensibly being given to enable President Tito and his successors to fend off an invasion by the Russians — it being essential to U.S. interests, according to Kissinger's advisers, to maintain Yugoslav independence. This in addition to more than a billion dollars in military and economic assistance in the past.

There's a great deal of malarky here. Tito has put on a show of independence. But study what and who he's worked for in virtually every crisis. Inevitably it's in the interests of the USSR or one of Moscow's allies. Moreover, both the Pentagon and State department know that any advanced weapon supplied to Belgrade will be in the hands of the Russians soon after, delivered by high Yugoslav officials. Past cases can be documented by U.S. and British intelligence.

The Russians have no need to take over the country. They have it in their pocket. Its "independence" serves Moscow well.

Like the Soviets, the Yugoslavs have been angling for advanced U.S. technology, both military and civilian, and for a reason. There's a limit to what will supply the Russians even under the Kissinger form of detente. Moscow therefore seeks what it wants through third parties. To make these "third-country" requests more palatable to Washington, Communists in other lands have been pushing the concept they are not tied to the Soviet Union and, in fact, are in deadly fear of what Russian agents and troops might do given the chance.

Now some of these Communists, as in China, mean what they say in this instance, though there are strong forces even within the USA favoring rapprochement with the USSR. Yugoslavia, despite its elaborate system of guerrilla regional forces, is not in this category. No guerrilla force in its right mind would turn over secret night-fighting devices upon which its security could hinge, to any country it feared would invade them. These Yugoslav officials did within weeks of being supplied such equipment by an American firm whose officers, to my personal knowledge, were encouraged in this sale to Yugoslavia by the Pentagon and State Department. No isolated example, the transfer of these weapons to Moscow by the Yugoslavs was reported by British intelligence. The information has been in the hands of U.S. intelligence for more than six months.

Yugoslavia, thus, is a convenient channel through which the Russians can secure advanced industrial and military technology.

Why then do Kissinger's men "leak" that these deals will show the world and Moscow we are determined to halt Soviet takeovers?

The plea for arms for Angola was another hypocritical gesture. Kissinger did not take the time to determine the type of individuals or organizations U.S. arms would go to or whether they had the cohesion and military know-how to survive if given American assistance. It was enough to say the enemy was Communist.

In discussing the legal action filed against SCOPA by Lake Monroe Utilities, Hutchison told the group he had personally accepted service of

the suit "so the sheriff (Seminole County Sheriff John Palk) would be saved the trouble of hunting down the board chairman (Thomas Binford)."

Definitely knows the way to my house."

—Kris Nash

—Ed Prickett

Members of the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) were sitting around Monday night waiting for their 7:30 p.m. meeting to start when Dave Gunter, a new panelist, introduced himself to Secretary Ed Blackbeard.

Blackbeard thought Gunter said his first name was Ed, like his own, and there was an awkward moment while they got it straightened out.

Attorney William Hutchison joined Blackbeard. "Hey, when did you get here? You just wake up?"

"Just trying to make the day," Blackbeard returned.

"Yeah, these early morning meetings are hell, aren't they?" Hutchison said, to which someone else quickly added:

"Wait until Daylight Savings Time comes in!"

—Jean Patterson

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JOHN D. LOFTON JR. Newman Letter Puzzling

WASHINGTON — An open letter to Paul Newman:

Dear Mr. Newman:

I have just finished reading your fundraising letter asking me for money to help you in your "tooth and nail" fight to break up the Big Oil companies. You know, the letter you wrote for Citizens for Energy Action attacking the petroleum industry for its "record-setting profits" and its "monopolistic powers," and for its having "too long gotten away with paying almost no taxes."

Well, I'm a little puzzled. Because I wonder, if you're really concerned about these things, why aren't you first trying to deal with these problems in your own business?

Take profits, for example. You supporters are really raking in the dough, some would say excessively. Your own smash hit, "The Sting," made more than \$10 million in worldwide rentals, according to the Wall Street Journal, and the screenwriter for this flick, 28-year-old David Ward, expects to become a millionaire just from the profits of this one movie. You personally must have really cleaned up.

The New York Daily News reported in February that Steve McQueen now gets more than \$2 million for a picture; that Jack Nicholson's demand for \$2 million resulted in the scuttling of a Roman Polanski movie, "The Pirate," (Nicholson's biography), and that Charles Bronson gets about \$1.5 million per film, as well as 10 per cent of the gross over \$10 million and about 40 to 50 per cent of the net. Not bad for a few months' work.

MCA, the entertainment conglomerate that owns Universal Pictures, had a 1975 first quarter jump in its net earnings of a whopping 45 per cent to \$15 million, according to Robert Lindsey of The New York Times.

Now, about those "monopolistic powers" of the Big Oil companies. Did you know that the number of major oil companies? That's right: seven. Again, according to Robert Lindsey of The Times, this is the reason why the number of feature films is declining. He quotes Arthur Rockwell, a movie industry investment analyst, as saying: "What you're seeing is the effect of an oligopoly at work, a relatively small number of producers supplying a large number of exhibitors dependent on these few suppliers at a time when demand for movies is growing."

A limited number of suppliers—essentially only seven companies—are producing a relatively expensive films, not in large numbers, and they are getting more out of what they produce."

And finally, this matter of paying taxes. Once again, Mr. Lindsey of The Times reports that motion picture tax-shelter deals "have become as fanciful as the movie plots themselves" enabling the rich to take tax deductions "not just for the money they invest in a movie—but for up to 20 times what they invest, which can mean tens of thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars of extra income."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Lebanon's President Quits; Parliament To Name Successor

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christian President Suleiman Franjeh has stepped down under pressure from Moslems and his own supporters and preparations are underway to convene parliament to choose a new president, officials said.

A radio station supporting Franjeh said he had signed a constitutional amendment making possible the immediate selection of his successor, Beirut Radio, which is controlled by his opponents, said later he had signed the document and sent a copy to parliament.

The incumbent Christian president has become a symbol of Christian resistance to Moslem demands for a greater share of political and economic power in Lebanon, which Christians have dominated since the nation was formed after World War II.

A spokesman for Parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad said Franjeh's secretary had telephoned a confirmation of the signing, saying the amendment was effective immediately and arrangements were being made to convene parliament.

Kissinger Enroute To Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the United States will support new negotiations aimed at giving Rhodesia's black majority control of the country.

Kissinger spoke to reporters at this Royal Air Force base about 130 miles northwest of London before leaving for Africa, first stop on a two-week tour of black Africa.

Officials said he will offer vigorous support for black liberation movements, including the possibility of indirect American military aid.

The secretary conferred earlier with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland about the situation in the rebel British colony.

Balance Isn't Rare Problem

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I have been faced with an equilibrium problem upon arising in the morning and sometimes during the day. I am 69 years old. Often I feel as though I could fall. Could you tell me what my problem is?

DEAR READER — Many people have balance problems. It is not a simple problem. There are three basic inputs of information your brain about your body position. They are the inputs from the eye, the balance mechanism of the ear, and the sensory perception from all of the muscular skeletal system of the body.

This combined input of information is sorted out and acted upon by centers in the brain. The brain center sends out impulses that are used to make the proper movements to maintain balance. If your legs are out of position there is an automatic reflex response that occurs and even without thinking, you'll readjust your foot position to maintain balance. These balance centers in the brain must also function properly for your equilibrium to be normal.

The list of things which can happen to the eye that will affect balance is fairly long. Add to this the list of defects of the balance mechanism of the ear. The little ear canals that control balance can be affected by an infection (labyrinthitis). The inflamed canals cause attacks of dizziness and

problems with balance. This can follow a virus infection. Various drugs can affect the balance mechanism. The toxic or chemical action on the little canals will also cause trouble with equilibrium.

Anything that affects the circulation in the brain can cause loss of equilibrium. Changes in the arteries to the brain can cause inadequate circulation and loss of balance. This is why many older people have balance problems. Any decrease in circulation to the brain can produce temporary problems in balance. This can occur at the beginning of a faint in a young, healthy individual. If the blood pools in the legs and not enough gets to the brain, as occurs with an impending faint, associated problems are to be expected to the point even of complete inability to stand.

I recognize this is not your problem, but to give you a better picture remember that individuals who have had too much alcohol to drink often have trouble with their balance. They lose the normal fine tuning mechanism of the nerve, muscle, and skeletal system that are necessary to maintain proper balance.

HOSPITAL NOTES

APRIL 23, 1976
ADMISSIONS:

Sanford: Deborah K. Breon, Joe Davis, Michele R. Knight, Beulah F. Miller, Aaron Mills, Anna M. Conway, DeBary Warren C. Thompson, DeBary Tracey A. Claypool, Deltona Eunice Barker, Enterprise George H. Sturgis, Longwood Anna R. Berelman, Maitland Andrew Riga, Margaret Renee Behrends, Orange City DISCHARGES:

Sanford: Marian Elizabeth Bengel, Ruby Grace Bennett, William A. Brown, Louise Clements, Gaylord K. Crotty, Ethel Gramlin, Mary L. Hewlett, Cheryl Hilliker, Betty Jerrigan, Nathaniel Johnson, Aaron Mills, Myrtle K. Morrison, Richard Curtis Nelson, Louise Reide, Thomas Arledge, Altamonte

WEATHER

Saturday's high 87, Sunday's low 64. Mostly sunny with a slight chance of thunder showers. Highs mostly in the upper 80s. Lows lower to mid 60s. Variable winds less than 10 m.p.h. Rain probability 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Mostly fair with seasonal temperatures Sunday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers Monday. Lows near 60 north to near 70 south and highs in the 80s.

Sunday's Daytona Beach tests: High 6:06 a.m., 6:32 p.m., low 12:07 p.m. Port Canaveral highs 5:45 a.m., 6:16 p.m., low 11:59 a.m.

OAK LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Perpetual Care Cemetery
PH 371-2183
"COUNTRY CLUB ROAD" 4 miles west of Sanford



Seminole Youth Programs Inc. volunteers honored (from left) are Mrs. Martin Bacon, standing in for her husband; Gery Redmond, Michelle Corners and Patti Keogh. (Herald Photo by Jane Casseberry)

YOUTH PROGRAMS BANQUET HONORS AREA VOLUNTEERS

By JANE CASSEBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County was well represented at the annual Youth Programs Inc. banquet in Orlando at which volunteers workers were recognized for their work with children and young persons in need of guidance and friendship.

County Commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr., was Longwood as NS Volunteer of the Year and Lake Mary Councilman Martin Bacon, whose wife volunteered from the North and South Seminole to attend a city council meeting.

Gary Redmond of Altamonte Springs received the Extra Mile Award for the six-county area served by Youth Programs. Ms. Glover, Johnny Knight, Maxine Mixon, Jack Tina Gay of Ocala was given the YPI Volunteer-of-the-year award for the area.

Honored by the South Seminole office were YPI lapel pins were presented to over 200 Seminole County volunteers, the Winter Springs Junior Police and The Evening Herald.

Gold Seal award recipients were Phyllis Dunbar, Greg Freeman, Rick Galloway, Frank D. County Area served by Youth Programs. Ms. Glover, Johnny Knight, Maxine Mixon, Jack Tina Gay of Ocala was given the YPI Volunteer-of-the-year award for the area.

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XYL: 'I'm Not Gonna Talk'

Editor Sprouts 'Ears'--Ten-Fo-woer'

(For the uninitiated, some terms in this article may appear strange to the eye. We have included a translation of those words and phrases marked with an asterisk. Ed.)

By RICHARD LONG
Herald Editor

The wife and I had a blessed event recently.

Yep, the big finally bit and we are brand new right-out-of-the-box Cbers.

Well, anyway, whether you're impressed or not, I'm real proud of my new ears.

For several weeks now—ever since the Evening Herald started dabbling in CB news with its new column "CB Break"—I have become more and more intrigued by this rather strange group of people who go around calling everybody *

"Good Buddy," talking in affectionate terms about their rigs. Man, you would have thought everybody was wheeling big trucks.

Anyway, back to my story. I wasn't totally uninitiated in the world of CB. After all, I was a faithful watcher of "Smokey and the Bandit" for years, but who, hasn't daydreamed his way into C.W. McCall's moving song "Convoy" as the "Rubber Duck" "crashed the gate door" 98-let them truckers roll, ten-

I started my big campaign with a couple of weeks ago.

"Look here," I say, "I've been thinking. Your job keeps you out late sometimes and I worry about you. Have you ever thought about the safety provided by a CB radio?"

"Sure," she replies.

"Sure, I've thought about it. Look, don't beat around the bush. If you want a CB, go get one," she replies, as usual reading me like a book.

"Why don't I get us both one?" I say, over-enthusiastic at winning so easily.

"Okay," was her quiet response. "But, I'm not gonna talk."

"Whattayamean you're not gonna talk?" asks I.

"I'm not gonna talk," says she in her most emphatic tone. Right, then, I decided this wasn't the time to make an issue out of the whole thing.

Minutes later I was in a local dealer's showroom picking out two beauties—one for me and one for her. By afternoon I am wheeling down 17-92, the proud owner of a brand-new pair of ears—my very own rig! And, my very own instant temporary license to operate it.

Betty Ford's got nothing on me!

I eyed the mike reluctantly.

*A Translation

Blessed Event—A new CB set.
Ears—Radio.
Good Buddy—Anyone conversing by CB Radio.
Rig—A CB set, also a truck.

Home—To call.
Home-Twenty—Home or house.
Mobiiling—From a car.
Break—Please let me talk.

Handle—Nickname to identify a Cber and his station.
XYL—Wife (derived from Ex-Young Lady)
Ratchet Law—Cber who talks constantly.
Bucket Mouth—Same thing.

Ten-Fo-woer—Cbers "in" say to say 104, a code that means OK, or that's right.
Chicken Coop—High-way weighing station.
Work-Twenty—Office or place of business.

Three and eight—Catching you on the flip-trip.
Catch you on the return trip.

Then I listened as one after another of the experienced hands "battered" at one another—one at his "home-twenty" and the other "mobiiling."

"How about it, Millmaid?" erupts the speaker in my set. "Come on," comes the reply, followed by a few moments of quick chatter, a "catchy-alater" and a quick sign off.

After hearing a few "breaks" for "Donald Duck," "Daisy Duck," "Newsprint," "Sneaky Pete," "Bikini Watcher," "Ski Master," and a few other weird names I suddenly discovered I couldn't simply grab the mike and say, "Hi, Joe. This is Dick." It doesn't work that way. You have to have a handle.

"A handle?! What the heck's a handle?!" demands the missus as I walk in the door and very glibly announce, "XYL, we gotta have a handle." And furthermore, what's this "XYL" stuff?

Well right, you just have to know, this woman just isn't going to make the grade. That's for sure. That's for double sure. She just never will be a real dyed-in-the-wool *bucket mouth in this family. Merely? That's a great, big *TEN-FO-woer.

"I'm not gonna talk so why do you need a handle?" she says. "Whattayamean, you're not gonna talk? YOU GOTTA talk," I shout. "Why?" she concludes.

I give up. She's just not going to make it.

Well, anyway, the next day the XYL and I stop in at our friendly CB dealer who offers to help me find myself a handle.

"The Editor" someone suggests. "Too pompous," says I. "How about Fat One," pipes XYL as I glower in her direction at the same time sucking in my expanding 38-plus waistline.

A real smart-mouth, this one. Well, needless to say, this ego-busting trip produced nothing of value. But to make a long story short I finally did come up with a handle. I figured it ought to have something to do with the newspaper business. Well, an editor's job is to edit a reporter's stories—or "blue pencil his copy" as it's called in the trade. Thus, on the air, I am now known by the handle "Blue Pencil."

At home, well that's a different story. I'm sure the XYL means well but I wish she would stop asking me whether I have been to the chicken coop lately. Meaning, I'm having a ball and meetins some real *ten-

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CB BREAK

A Solution To No-Antenna Rule

By MIKE WENDLAND

Cbers from across the country have a lot of questions that have been filling up our mailbox. Here's a sampling of the letters we've been getting that might be of general interest.

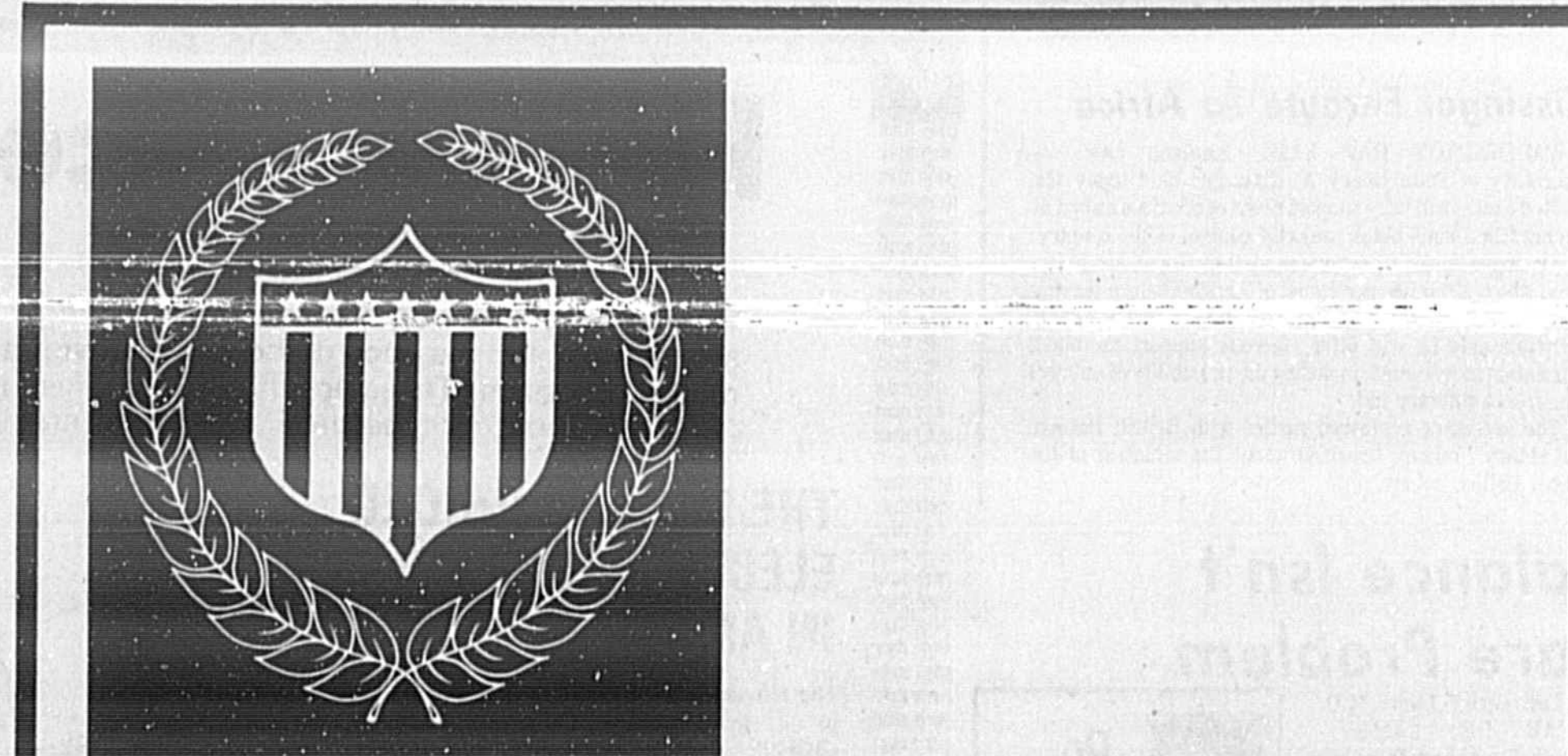
Q. The management of our apartment does not permit any sort of outside antennas. I enjoy my mobile CB and would like to get a base as well. But without an antenna, I'm stuck. Any ideas?—E. R., Ft. Lauderdale.

A. If the no-outside-antenna rule is inflexible, I'd suggest you use a regular, coil-loaded mobile antenna, mounting it on an inside window ledge. Otherwise, mount it on the outside ledge. The big problem you'll have is finding a suitable ground. In a pinch, the sill of an aluminum window frame will work. If sills are wood, look for the nearest cold water pipe. Purchase a clamp-on antenna mount and you'll find you've got base "ears" after all. Antenna Specialists Inc. make a special antenna with a built-in ground. Designed to be used on cars made out of fiber glass, the antenna will also work in apartments without a handy source of metal to use as a ground.

Q. Please explain what is meant by "channel wash." Almost everytime I get on my radio, somebody gets mad and tells me I'm washing their channel. What am I doing wrong?—L. B., Troy, Mich.

A. Probably nothing, though it wouldn't hurt to have your rig tested to be sure your crystals are operating on the frequency. Channel wash is usually caused by the proximity of one station to another. The extremely strong signal washes or bleeds over onto adjacent channels. Such wash is usually restricted to a relatively small area. One other potential cause is over-modulation. If you use a special modulated microphone, try turning it down or holding the mike a little further away.

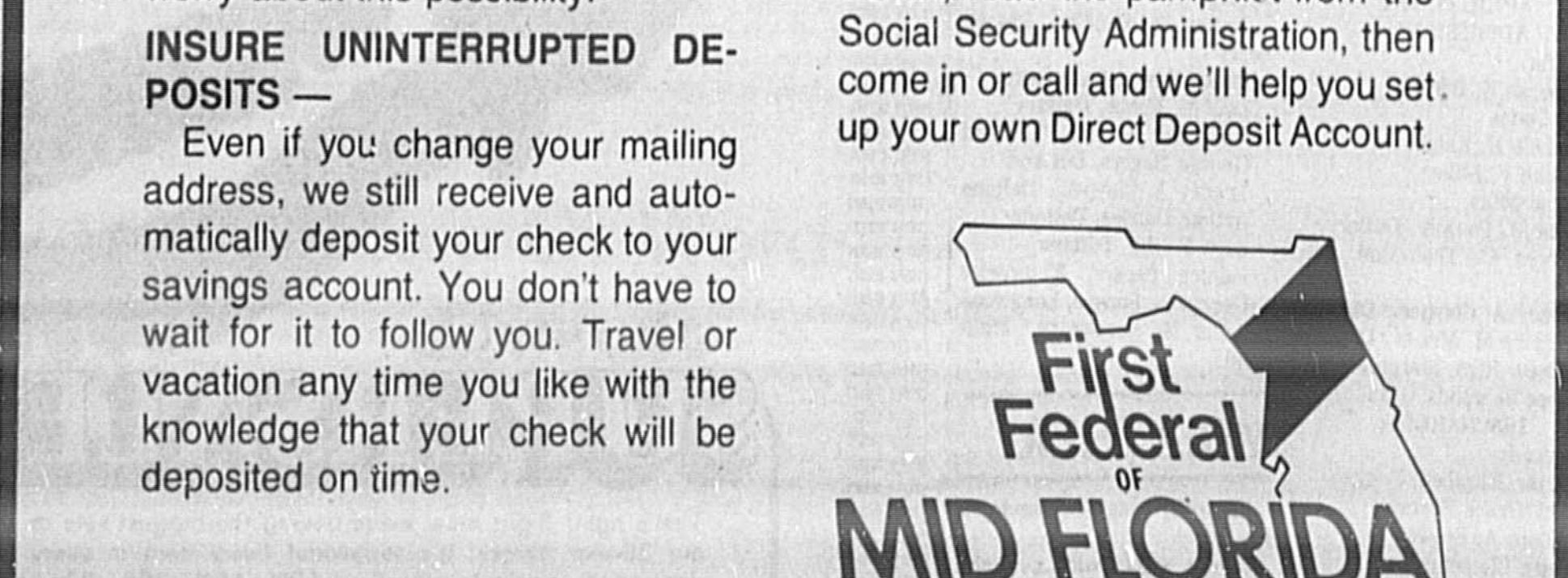
(Editors Note: In response to a question in this column last week regarding temporary CB permits, the author replied that temporary permits were available only in emergencies. Since the column was written, however, the FCC has decided to make 60-day temporary permits available to any qualified applicant. A story and reproduction of the temporary permit form appeared in the Evening Herald last Wednesday. We welcome your questions on CB or related matters. Write Mike Wendland, "CB Break," in care of the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771.



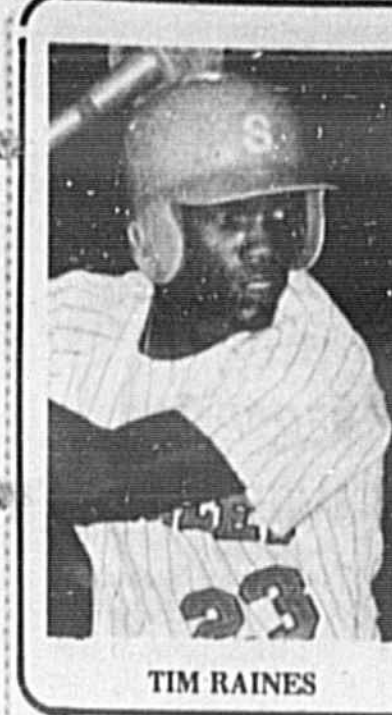
ATTENTION SOCIAL SECURITY RECIPIENTS

This month the Social Security Administration is including, along with your check, a pamphlet on the advantages of Direct Deposit. NEVER LOSE OR MISPLACE YOUR CHECK — You don't have to concern yourself with hours of frustrating search and worry wondering where you left your check. With Direct Deposit, it's safe. RECEIVE TOP INTEREST AND INSURED SAFETY — Once your check has been direct deposited, you'll be earning high interest with savings insured safe by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the Federal Government. When you receive your check this month, read the pamphlet from the Social Security Administration, then come in or call and we'll help you set up your own Direct Deposit Account.

But, what are the advantages of having your check deposited directly with First Federal of Mid-Florida? Here are just a few: AVOID THEFT OR FORGERY OF CHECKS — With direct deposit at First Federal of Mid-Florida you no longer have to worry about this possibility. INSURE UNINTERRUPTED DEPOSITS — Even if you change your mailing address, we still receive and automatically deposit your check to your savings account. You don't have to wait for it to follow you. Travel or vacation any time you like with the knowledge that your check will be deposited on time.



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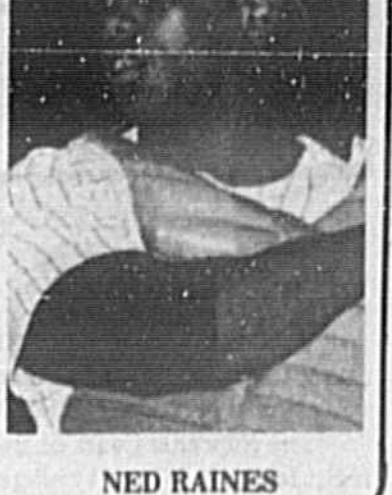
Seminole, Lyman Triumph Again

Seminole and Lyman, each convincing in their own fashion, maintained course on a possible rematch in high school baseball subdistrict victories Friday as Seminole came from behind for an 11-5 win over Seabreeze at Daytona Beach and Lyman used the three-hit shutout pitching of Buster Leftwich to stop Winter Park, 2-0, in Orlando.

Thus Seminole and Lyman will have top billing in this week's district tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium. Lyman meets Winter Park in Thursday's first rounder at 5:30 with Lyman meeting Seabreeze at 8. Final game is Friday at 7:30.

The eventual winner advances to the regional tournament, final step before the state tourney.

Seminole found itself in a 5-0 hole and needed a sound relief job from Mike Russell when starter Terry Smith got into trouble. David Wiggins worked the last two innings for Seminole.



SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, April 25, 1976-18

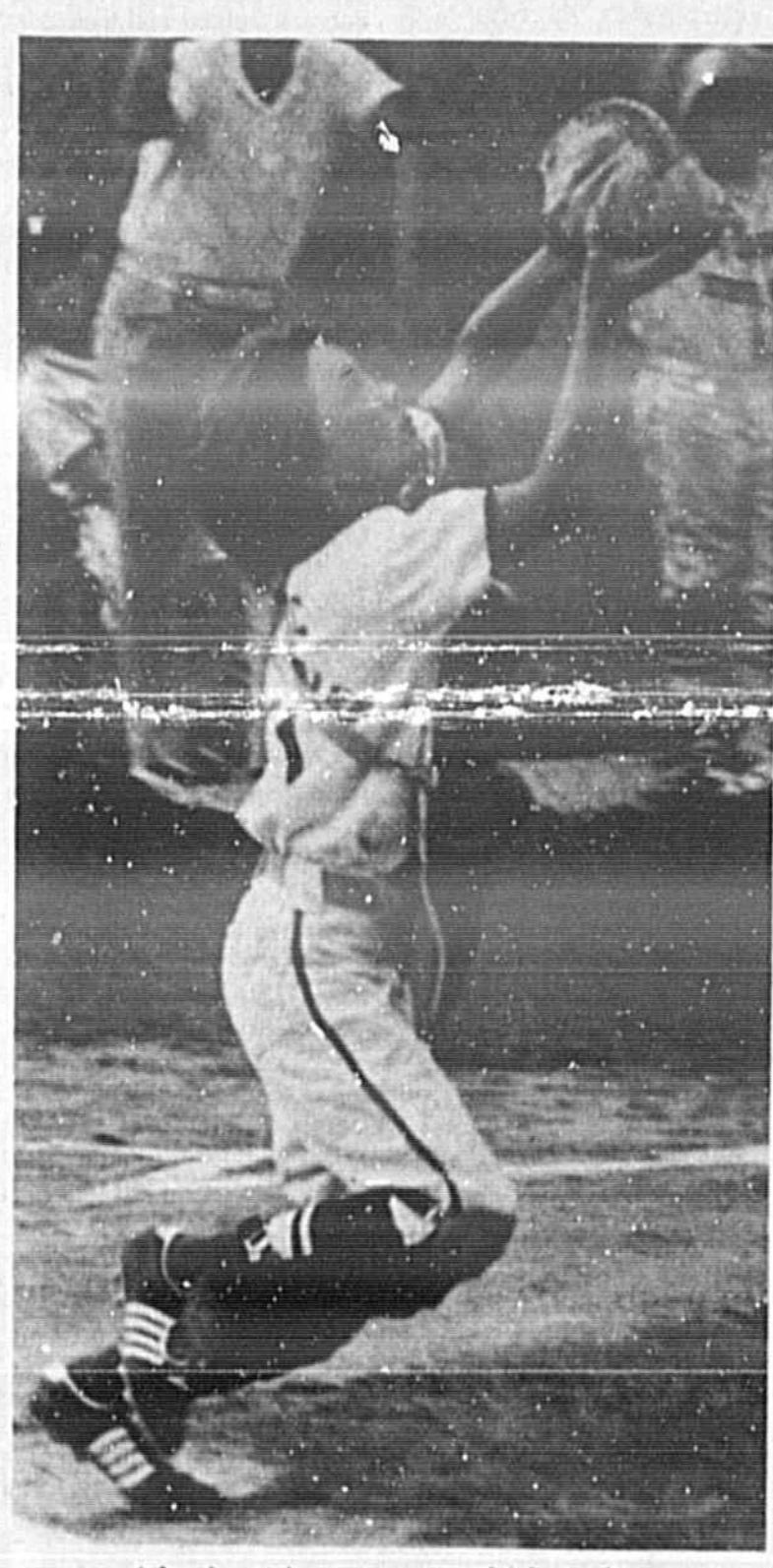
Gregory Tops SCC

Lake Monroe Inn rebounded from two tough defeats and boosted its Metro League softball record to 5-0 Friday night by slaying the Seminole Community College faculty, 16-8, in a slow-pitch game at Fort Mellon Park.

Bob Somerville and Nick Brady tagged three hits apiece to pave the way for Gregory, which now stands fourth in the loop standings, with a 4-4 mark. The Mobile Homers suffered recent 4-0 losses to third-place Lake Monroe Inn and undefeated Seabreeze Coastline, the circuit's No. 1 team.

Chris Akers, Don Nicholas, John Westbrook, Tom Tipton and Russ Calvet each drilled a brace of binges for the SCC professors, but couldn't overcome an eight-run eruption

Table with columns for SEMINOLE CC FACULTY, GREGORY MOBILE HOMES, ATLANTIC NATIONAL, and FLAGSHIP BANK-SANFORD. Rows list players and their statistics.



Atlantic catcher Tommy Hendricks grabs pop.

Friday's Little League Box Scores

Table with columns for ATLANTIC NATIONAL, FIRST FEDERAL, and STROMBERG-CARLSON. Rows list teams and their scores.

Saunders Bests Bridges In Duel Of Strikeouts

A glittering pitcher's duel that produced 21 strikeouts as Flagship Bank of Seminole downed Petroleum, 3-0, highlighted a heavy round of games Friday in the Sanford Little League.

Other action saw Atlantic National epeel Flagship Bank of Sanford 12-6 in the lead League while Knights of Columbus fanned 11-1 in a 10-run second inning keyed by five bobbles and a pair of passes. Deon Brown had the key hit for Atlantic.

Moose was sailing along with a 2-0 lead on a combined no-hitter by Rick Bradley and Vincent Thomas when V.F.W. awoke in the top of the fourth. Gene Sweet and Walter Law both lashed singles and scored, doubling for First Federal's only safeties.



Bill Terwilliger out at home on tag by Flagship of Sanford's Dickie Fleishman. (Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)

Advertisement for Dawn's Unisex Styling. Text: Dawn's Unisex Styling OFFERS MEN'S PRECISION CUTTING AND STYLING \$7.50 includes precision cut, shampoo and blow dry. 710 W. FIRST ST. 323-8630. Includes photos of a man's hair being styled.

Advertisement for Regatta Strategy. Text: Speed is the main topic of conversation for Harley Wilson, Don McDowell and Jim Hunt prior to the start of Saturday's Greater Sanford Powerboat Regatta on Lake Monroe. Wilson, of Kissimmee, owns the boat, in the Family J class, and McDowell will be his rival. Hunt, a three-time national champion, offers a piece of advice. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

City Lites (30-1, 15-1) Leads SOKC Derby

LONGWOOD — The top 24 distance greyhounds at Sanford-Orlando are primed and ready for Monday night's semifinals of the Central Florida Derby.

After Monday night's races the total and the eight highest dogs will qualify to run in Friday night's grand finale. Points are awarded on the basis of 16 points for a first place finish, 12 points for a second, eight points for a third, six points for a fourth, four points for fifth, three points for sixth, two points for seventh and one point for last.

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. How do you feel about the way some baseball teams have made their players cut their hair and face shaver? Isn't this a violation of personal freedom? — B.P., Corpus Christi, Tex.

The Supreme Court of the U.S. recently endorsed the same edict for cops. Why not ball players? Personally, I don't see as far as Sparky Anderson of the Reds, or owner George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, who celebrated his return to baseball with some tonorial kluges, but I think there can be an insistence on neatness in modes.

Q. What are Bob Gibson's plans for this season? How come the St. Louis Cardinals didn't fit him into their organization after all those years of service? — J.B., Springfield, Mo.

The subject of working for the Cards never came up because Gibson, suddenly a bachelor again, didn't want to be restricted in his daily life. He spends part of his week working in a bank and radio station in his native Omaha — he has a capital interest in it. He is also the color man in the backup crew for ABC's Monday night baseball telecasts this season.

Q. Of all the first and second draft choices the Lakers have had over the past 10 years, who have they kept that worked out as a first rate player and where have the others gone to? — C.R. Wynegar, Orange, Calif.

Only two top-draftees of the Lakers in the last decade are still on their roster — rookie forward Don Ford and third-year man Kermit Washington. How about Gail Goodrich? He was picked 11th years ago. However, such starting Laker choices as Jim McMillan, Jim Clemens, Jim Price, Brian Winters, Junior Mingo, and others have all departed for other teams.

Q. Why was a talented outfielder such as Bobby Tolan waived by the San Diego Padres? He's still young, isn't he? I'm glad the Phillies signed him. — J.R., Levittown, Pa.

The story is that Tolan got his outright release from the Padres on the premise he wanted to play in Major League. Next thing you know he turns up in Philly. A.J. has been on the downgrade cover since he tore up his Achilles tendon in 1971, cutting down speed which was essential to his style of play. Tolan has also been what is called a "problem" player — he's given some of his employers attitudinal problems.

Q. I was wondering why the Golden State Warriors and the California Seals are not called Oakland? — Greg Sticker, San Leandro, Calif.

So the sensitive souls of San Francisco won't be offended and can still be lured across the Bay to attend games in Gertrude St. Stadium, a southerner reason might be that in the minds of both clubs lurks the possibility they might still move back to SF if a decent sports facility were ever built.

Q. Exactly what surgery was performed on Nolan Ryan's arm. Will it affect his pitching future? — N.H., Corsicana, Tex.

Four bone chips in his elbow, irritating the ulnar nerve, were removed from the right hander of the California Angels, and preliminary reports showed that his fireball was not affected. However, you can't predict what will happen to delicate pitching machinery after surgery. The prognosis right now is favorable.

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Q. Who do you think will win the World Series of 1976? — Michael Thayer, North Highlands, Calif.

That's asking me to crystal-ball it a little early. I'd be easier if I knew for sure who the two main participants will be. My long range guess is that the Philadelphia Phillies will be triumphant in the Bicentennial year. — L.C., Cleveland, Ohio.

Q. In the boxing ring, why must there always be a winner? If the fight is even — why can't it be called a draw? Is it to please the gamblers? — R.E. Enholm, Millitas, Calif.

I don't know where you got the idea there are no draws decided in boxing. Some fights are still scored as draws. It happens to be a title bout, however, a draw enables the defending champion to retain his crown.

Q. What do you think about Karen Abdul-Jabbar being selected MVP in the National Basketball Association? I think it should have been Rick Barry — Bobby Todd, Anaheim, Calif.

I think so, too. And yet Barry got the second prize. Year finished a distant fourth. I believe that Jabbar is the greatest single talent in the game (unless you want to go for marvelous Julius Erving of the ABA) and had another brilliant season, but I also believe that Rick was the indispensable man on the best team in the league during the regular season.

Q. Who do you think was the first black who tried to get out of the white man's mold of athletes? Do you know of any individual who has suffered racial discrimination? I'm doing a panel report for my sociology class on racial discrimination in athletics. — Phil Brown, Walnut Creek, Calif.

My own choice for the pioneering black in this area would be Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion of the world from 1906 to 1915. His problems for insistence on dignity in a white man's world have been well chronicled. As for discrimination, I could start with Jackie Robinson, who opened up baseball (and subsequently other sports) for blacks and had to endure many slurs at the start.

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Beats A's Again, 3-0

Eckersley Tough At Home

The Texas Rangers 7-4. Baltimore and Minnesota were not scheduled.

Eckersley, who had an earned run average of 2.82 and had failed to get past the third inning in his two previous appearances this season, struck out 10 and yielded Oakland to singles by Billy Williams in the second inning and Claude Pinson in the ninth. A's suffered their first shutout in 66 games. Charlie Spikes drove in one run with a triple and scored on Doug Howard's sacrifice fly.

Royals 5, Yankees 2. Buck Martinez homered and Jim Wohlford and Hal McRae contributed sacrifice flies as Paul Splittorff beat Catfish Hunter, 1-0, the only Yankee 3 and the Detroit Tigers nipped

Phillies Blow 5-1 Lead

Bulpen Call Backfires

Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark was just as astounded. "He was throwing the ball as well as he can," said Ozark. "His pitches were good and so was his velocity, but he was missing—'that's all'."

The miraculous finish was termed a "25-man happening" by Atlanta Manager Dave Bristol.

Houston Astros trimmed the New York Mets 3-1, the San Diego Padres beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-1, the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-3 and the Chicago Cubs nudged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in 11 innings.

Gulfstream School Bass Enliven Area Fishing

Several reports of school bass activity enlivened local fishing news this week.

John Lanford at Osteen Bridge Camp tells of early morning action in that area of the St. Johns River with bass knocking baitfish out of the water.

At Marina Lake Camp Jim Penney mentioned excellent string of beam landed early in the week but somewhat slower in the week. He predicted that the shellcrackers will be back on the beds in the next few days.

Redbreast beam are on the beds in the Wekiva River according to George Cheney at Wekiva Haven Camp. Bass are hitting well in this area but the size has been small this week.

Woman Driver Faces Big Test For Indy

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Janet Guthrie, who is the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500, is not likely to get permission to compete for a spot at Indy strictly on her credentials.

"I can't, I've promised myself I'll have the courage to admit I'm not a driver," she said. Miss Guthrie, who is the first woman to file an entry for the Indianapolis 500, is not likely to get permission to compete for a spot at Indy strictly on her credentials.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tampa Stadium Expansion Asked At \$13.7 Million

TAMPA (AP) — The new Tampa Bay Buccaneers' stadium hasn't started yet, but it looks like the team's stadium will have to be bigger and that's going to cost more money.

Texas had led the score with two runs in the top of the eighth inning, two of them unearned on a two-out throwing error by California shortstop Orlando Ramirez. Don Money opened the inning with a double and came around

Seminole Ink Prep Cagers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Florida State has signed two Florida prep basketball prospects, one from Fernandina Beach and the other from Tampa Robinson High.

Joiner Leads FSU Sweep

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Catcher Jimmy Joiner smashed extra-base hits in both ends of a doubleheader to lead the University of Florida to 5-3, 3 victories over Tennessee in Southeastern Conference baseball play.

Jockey Death Investigated

NEW YORK — Michael Hole, 35, a jockey who has averaged 188 winners a year since coming to the United States from England in 1962, died of asphyxiation and an investigation will be conducted.

Branch, Herron Track Winners

WINTER PARK — Herb Branch and Tom Herron carried Seminole County's high school track banners Friday night in the district meet at Showalter Field.

Outdoors

Stephen and Jess Fritz, caught seven redbreast, one catfish and a bass.

Ruth and Don Marlett of Ohio landed a six-pound large mouth from the seaway on a Rapala lure while Carole and Charlie Lussier, Apopka, used the same lure to take five nice bass.

Redbreast beam are on the beds in the Wekiva River according to George Cheney at Wekiva Haven Camp. Bass are hitting well in this area but the size has been small this week.

Honest Pleasure: Derby Final Test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Honest Pleasure has a chance to prove his "superhorse" status Saturday in a quarter century of the smallest in decades — expected for the 102nd Kentucky Derby.

The front-running son of What A Pleasure has won nine races in a row and this season moved down all comers in the Flamingo, the Florida Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes.

Part of the reason is that What A Pleasure has won nine races in a row and this season moved down all comers in the Flamingo, the Florida Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes.

Thompson Orleans Leader

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Big Barney Thompson is in the toughest position in golf.

Hooks And Jabs

By LOUIS PAPSIS

He said he got there only "by a couple of lucky breaks."

Fight To Finish Reward For Vincent, Perez Wins

Tuesday night's card at the Orlando Sports Stadium could answer a lot of questions and pave the way to the biggest night of boxing ever seen in this area.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pitts.	6	4	.600
Chicago	5	5	.500
New York	6	4	.600
St. Louis	4	7	.364

Jones To Play In Nets Finale

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — One thing is certain. Rich Jones will be spending Saturday night in a motel room.

Flyers, Leafs Try To Get Back To Basics

By The Associated Press

Maybe they'll play a little hockey for a change.

Boston's Fred Socks

When a man becomes the first to be voted most valuable player and in the same season to win the MVP award, it's a question: what can he do for an encore?



Celtics Win Minus Hondo

BOSTON (AP) — With John Havlicek sidelined for a playoff game for only the fourth time in 14 years, the Boston Celtics called on two players at varying stages of their careers to pick up the slack.

And that's exactly what veterans Don Nelson and Steve Kuberski did Friday night as the Celtics edged the Buffalo Braves 101-96 for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff.

Nelson, retiring after 12 years as an NBA player and hoping to go to great start. Then Kuberski did it in the fourth quarter when you gotta have somebody throwing the ball in at that time.

Jones To Play In Nets Finale

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — One thing is certain. Rich Jones will be spending Saturday night in a motel room.

That's where he was last Wednesday night in San Antonio, the result of a decision by New York Nets Coach Kevin Loughery, who chose to play "without his high-spurred forward in Game Six of the American Basketball Association semifinals.

The problem was that Jones, once a member of the Spurs, has been the target of somewhat heavy criticism from the San Antonio front office for his energetic, battling style of play.

Without Jones, a rugged rebounder and charge-guy, the Nets fell 108-106 to the Spurs, who are in the playoffs.

The Kings were less than half a period away from elimination at Boston's hands Thursday night in Los Angeles, trailing 3-

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pitts.	6	4	.600
Chicago	5	5	.500
New York	6	4	.600
St. Louis	4	7	.364

National League

Atlanta	4	6	.400
Houston	6	4	.600
Cincinnati	5	5	.500
San Diego	5	5	.500
Los Ang.	9	2	.818

American League

New York	7	3	.700
Milwaukee	6	3	.667
Detroit	5	4	.556
Baltimore	6	5	.545
Baltimore	4	6	.400

United States Semifinals

1. Houston 3, San Diego 1
2. Boston 2, Chicago 1
3. New York 2, Philadelphia 1
4. Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1

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4. Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1

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HOME

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, April 25, 1976

Seminole County Land Transactions

(Continued from Page 4-B)

Kake L. Rolin & W. Alma V. to Noel P. Sailer, N 40° of L1 & B11, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

HA 932 G
HERE IS A BRICK RANCH OF SPANISH design which features an entry through an open courtyard. The hub of this home is centered between the garage and bedroom wing. The kitchen, nook and family room are separate but still an integral part of one another. The spacious living room lies at the back of the house, near the three bedrooms. Plan HA932G has 2,088 square feet. It was designed by Carl E. Gaiser and those wishing further information may write him—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich., 48075.

"The Glenwood"
\$27,900 Inc. Lot
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
Models Open For Inspection

Directions: In Sanford—West on 23rd Street off 17th, 1/2 mile to Ridgewood Ave. Follow Signs.

MARONDR HOMES, INC.
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Police Utilize Magic

MIAMI (AP) — Officer Safety and Big Al, assigned fulltime by the Miami police department to the city's elementary schools, combine magic tricks and safety tips to show kids that cops are human. And school officials say the program is working wonders.

"They are fantastic," said Laura Bethel, principal at Phyllis Wheatley Elementary School. She credits the officers — Ron (Officer Safety) Kovva and Al (Big Al) Durso — with causing dramatic drops in vandalism, fist-fights and drug abuse.

The two officers were assigned fulltime to the city's 30 elementary schools, day-care centers and private schools last fall. Kovva, a 12-year veteran who has been studying magic since 1967, was a logical choice. He was joined by Durso, a seven-year veteran.

The policemen, mimicking magic tricks with the safety advice, never-invented safety patrols at 21 schools. They also escort students on field trips to the county court and police headquarters, where the children see real police officers at work.

Each day, they lunch at a different school, hunched on small chairs with the children.

"We show them that policemen are not out killing every body like on television," Kovva said. "It's human. We feel we're not phony. We're the real thing."

Kovva and Durso also work undercover at schools plagued by child molesters, and they enforce laws against defective and overloaded privately operated school buses.

Kovva, 32, and Durso, 36, who have four children between them, also appear on local television shows to reinforce their visits to schools. Now, they're planning a huge picnic — complete with prizes, games, fire trucks and police horses — for the city's safety-patrol boys and girls.

Weaver Recalls Colorful Career

HOUSTON (AP) — With obvious enjoyment, William B. "Bill" Spencer adds another strand of color to his hand weaving experiment as he talks.

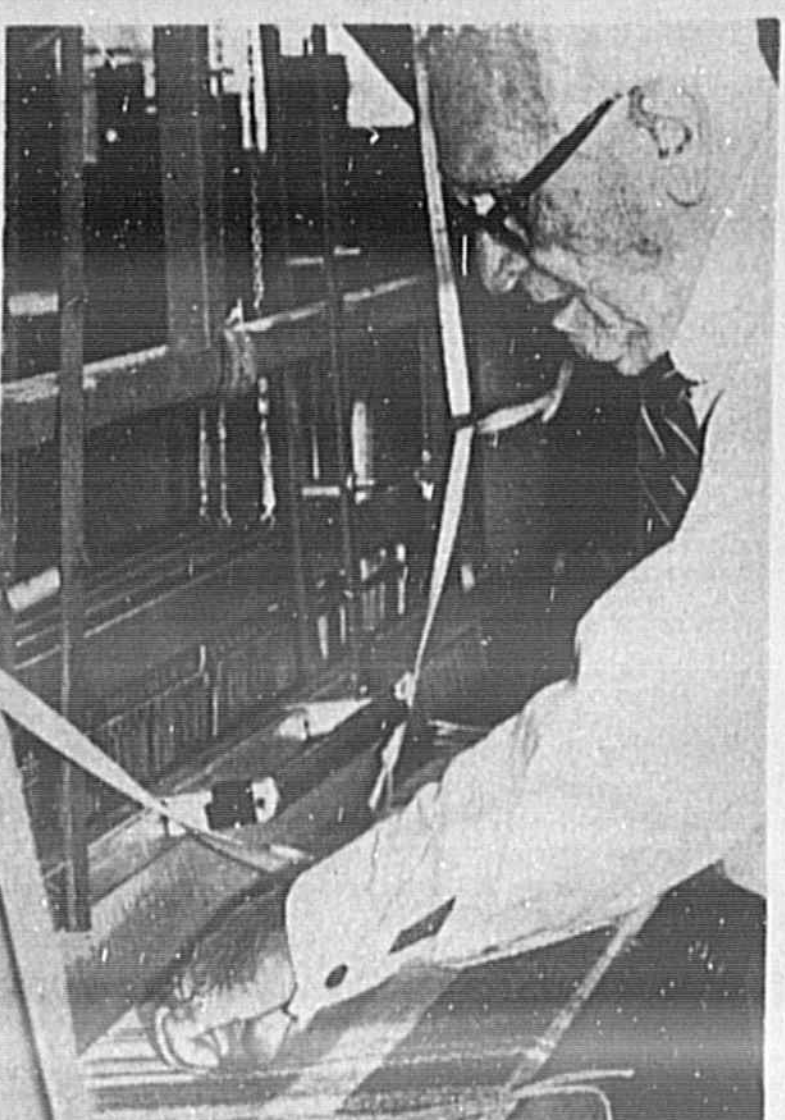
His conversation, like his work as designer and color consultant for the hand weaving company he founded here nearly half a century ago, is full of color and detail.

"Once we received an order from an airline for a dozen white throws. I couldn't figure why anyone would want white throws for a plane." A pause and he chuckles. "They were for the Aga Khan's bridal plane."

Spencer, who sold the Three Weavers company in 1970 "so my wife Mary and I could do more traveling," admits he hasn't been able to break the world's wool ties that bind him to the business.

A year later his partners took positions elsewhere but he continued to experiment with hand weaving techniques toward perfection of a woolen infant blanket for the retail trade.

"Sounds crazy now. Right in the middle of a depression," he says, "I started a new business of luxury items. There was no money to buy a hot water heater, so I lit a fire under a wash tub to wash the blankets. I had no press so I used a local laundry's at 15 cents an hour."



WEAVER AT WORK

Bill Spencer, framed by a hand loom he designed, is at 71 very much in the picture at the hand weaving company he founded nearly 50 years ago in Houston. (AP Photo)

Bill Spencer, framed by a hand loom he designed, is at 71 very much in the picture at the hand weaving company he founded nearly 50 years ago in Houston. (AP Photo)

'Green' Line Gives Tree Advice

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The city of Prague, Czechoslovakia, is so concerned about the deteriorating environment that it plans to install a "green" telephone to give tree planting advice and has passed a law banning cutting of trees older than 30 years, even in private gardens, without consent.

By calling the "green" telephone number, residents will receive advice on tree planting, types of trees to fit into the general architectural concept.

Officials estimate 15 per cent of Prague's trees have been destroyed and 50 per cent endangered. The worst enemies are salt used to keep roads ice-free in winter, and auto exhausts.

Thorough washing out of roots at winter's end is one method recommended to fight the salt.

A Prague newspaper reported estimates that a beech tree produced during 100 years of life pure oxygen that would cost \$7.2 million to produce in a modern factory.

4-H GARDEN PROGRAM

A national 4-H gardening program will be launched this year under the sponsorship of Orto Division, Chevron Chemical Co.

Omer G. Voss, president of the National 4-H Service Committee, a nonprofit citizens' group that channels private sector support for 4-H into the Cooperative Extension Service youth program, said the new program would be a broad project for gardening. Emphasis will be on career exploration.

4-H members will learn practical and scientific approaches to growing ornamentals, flowers, vegetables and fruits.

Program members will be eligible for awards donated by Orto for excellence in 4-H gardening projects. There will be eight \$1,000 medal winners.

HUMBLE MEMOSA

Did you ever touch a Mimosa pudica? This plant, also called humble plant, will, at a touch on its foliage, cause its leaves to draw up as though it were protecting itself.

And researchers at Purdue University report in a study of the effects of motion on plants that shaking certain plants regularly may retard their growth.

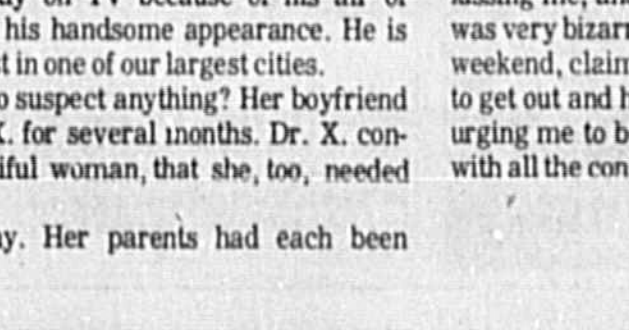
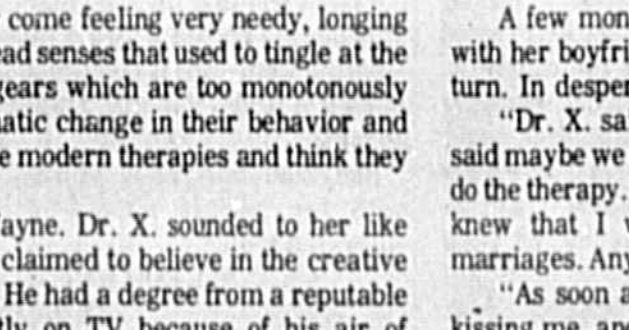
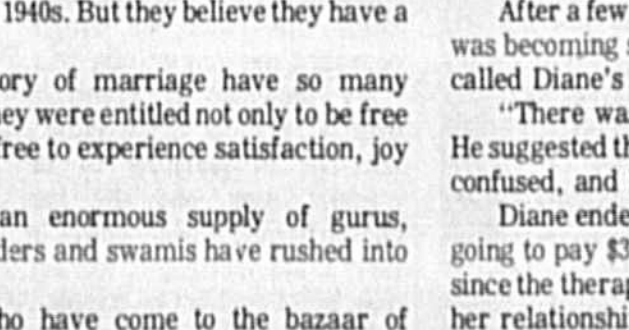
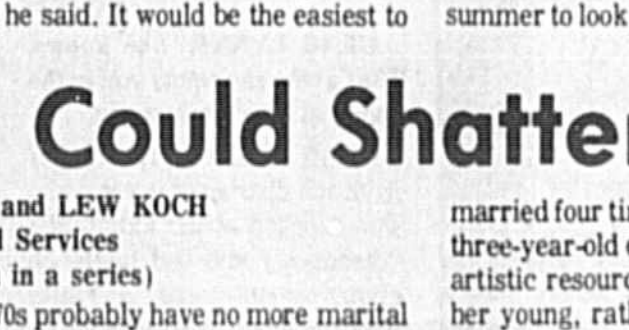
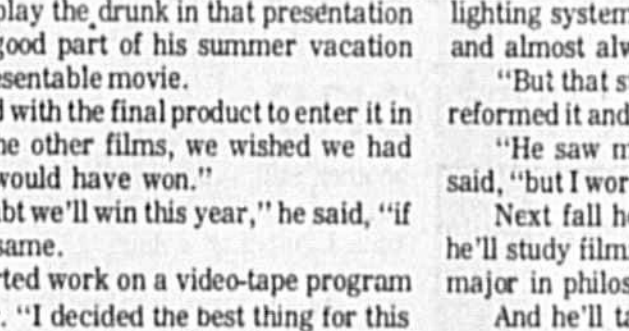
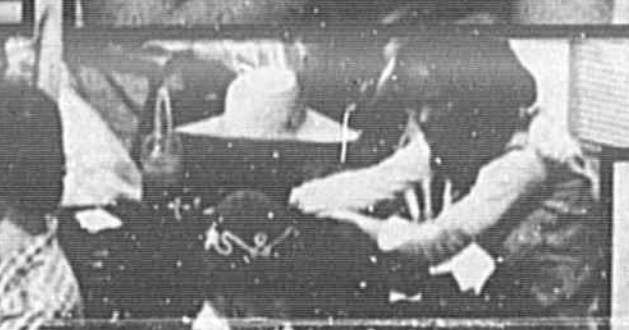
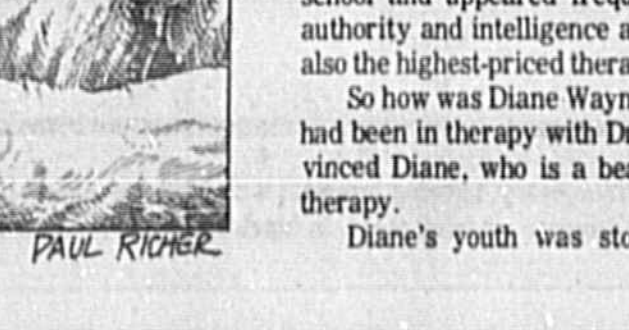
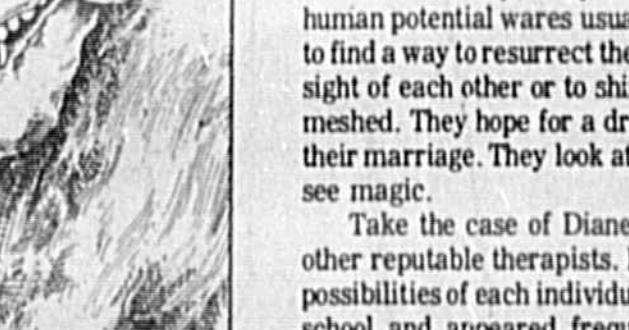
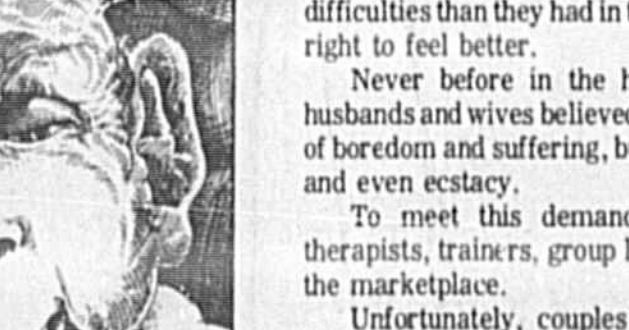
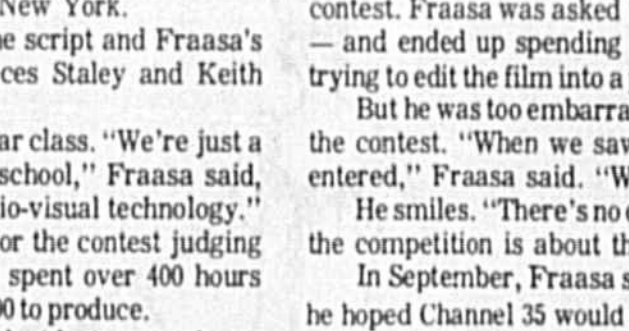
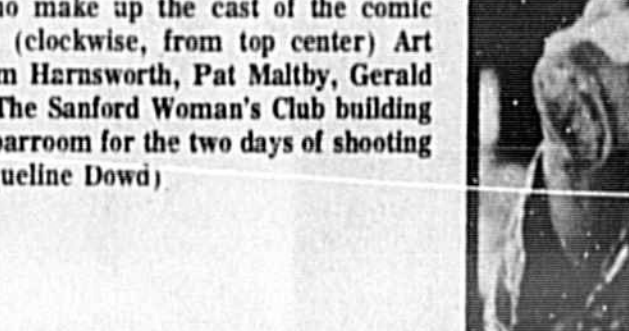
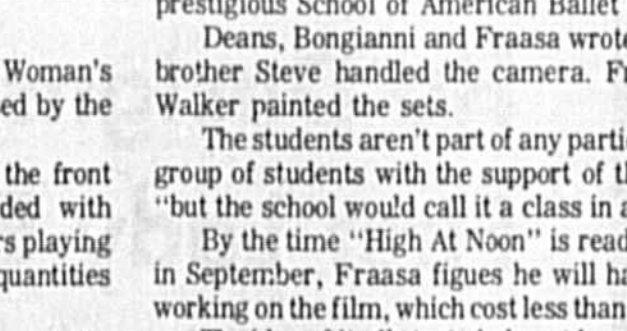
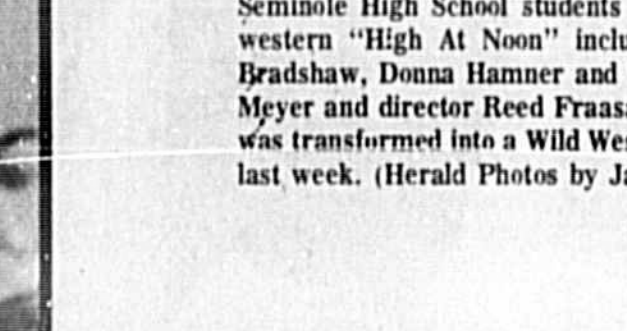
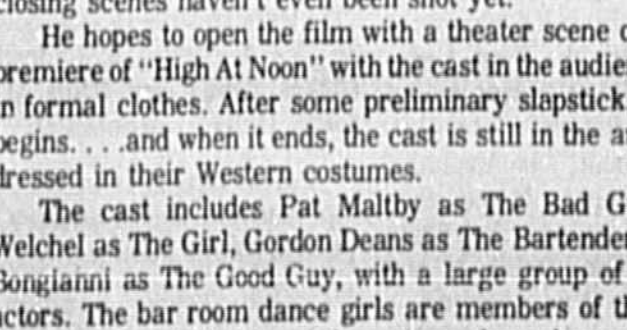
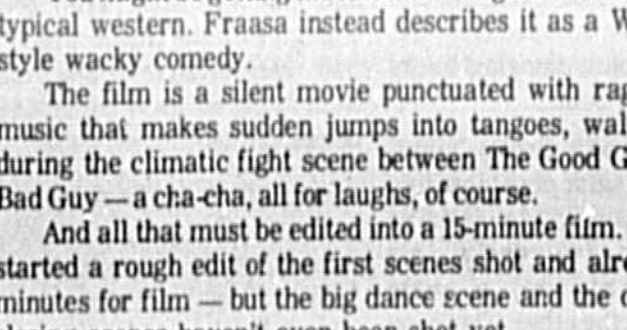
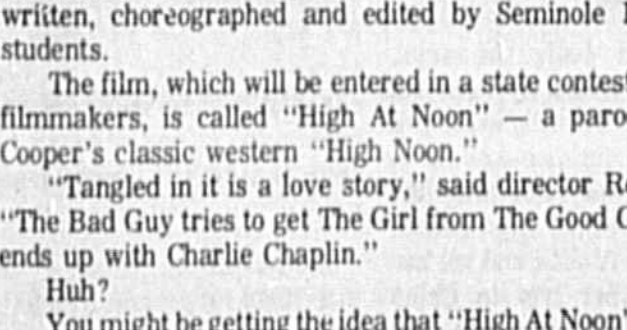
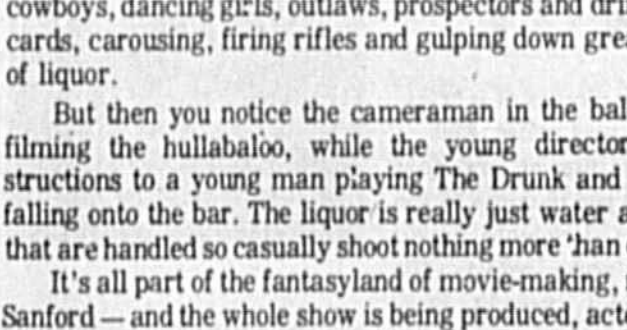
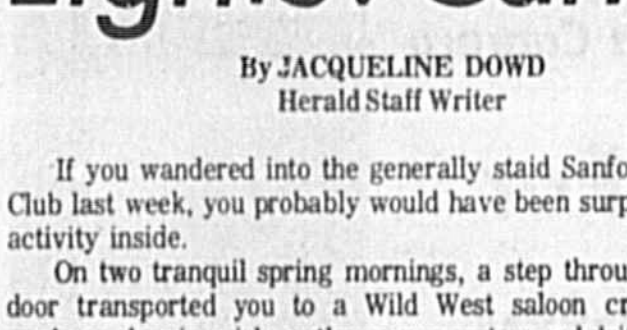
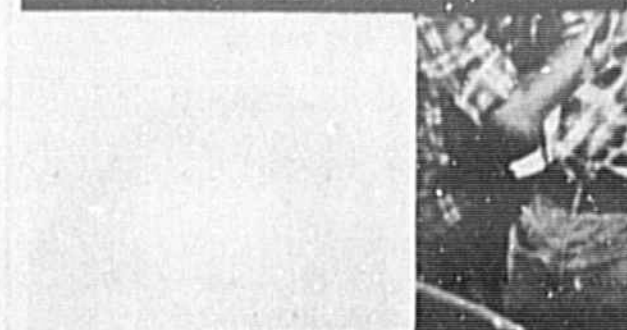
"As a result of flexing chrysanthemums 30 seconds per day, plants showed 20-30 per cent less growth," they said, "and when the shaking was doubled (30 seconds, twice daily), plant growth was slowed more."

WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, April 25, 1976-1C

Say that you love me
Or say that you don't.
If you say you hate me
I'll cut your throat

— theme song from the movie "High At Noon"



Lights! Camera! Action! Seminole Students Film A Movie

By JACQUELINE DOWD
Herald Staff Writer

If you wandered into the generally staid Sanford Woman's Club last week, you probably would have been surprised by the activity inside.

On two tranquil spring mornings, a step through the front door transported you to a Wild West saloon crowded with cowboys, dancing girls, outlaws, prospectors and drifters playing cards, cursing, firing rifles and gulping down great quantities of liquor.

But then you notice the cameraman in the balcony, busily filming the hullabaloo, while the young director shouts instructions to a young man playing The Drunk and periodically falling onto the bar. The liquor is really just water and the guns that are handled so casually show nothing more than caps.

It's all part of the fantasyland of movie-making, right here in Sanford — and the whole show is being produced, acted, directed, written, choreographed and edited by Seminole High School students.

The film, which will be entered in a state contest for student filmmakers, is called "High At Noon" — a parody of Gary Cooper's classic western "High Noon."

"Tangled in it is a love story," said director Reed Fraasa. "The Bad Guy tries to get The Girl from The Good Guy, but she ends up with Charlie Chaplin."



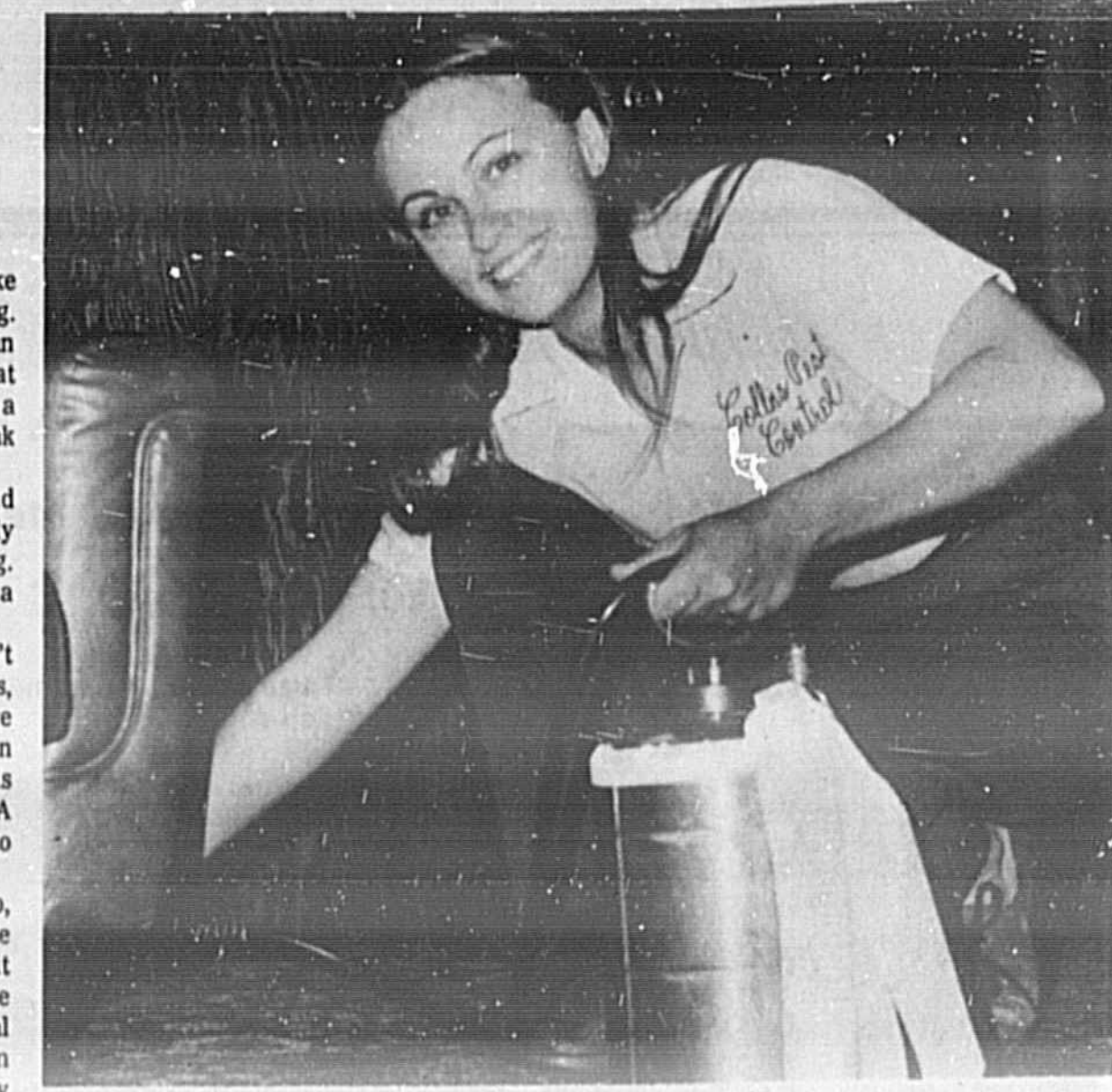
ANNIVERSARY COUPLE HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. James E. (Amie Grace) Thomas were honored recently on their 50th wedding anniversary at a celebration held at the Lake Markham Road home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Green...

Customers Not 'Bugged' By Lady Pest Operator

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

When you think of a pest control operator, you generally expect a man to do the job. That's why Marilyn Allgaier, of Casselberry, often gets a quick double-take when she appears to spray a house for pesky bugs...



Marilyn Allgaier, pest control operator (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

This year, 468 students will graduate from Seminole High School. Mrs. Mabel Bowler Bram remembers the school's first graduation in 1907. She was one of a graduating class of four...

First Graduation In Area Recalled

By JEAN PATTESON Women's News Director In their gauzy summer gowns, all ruffled and tucked, the first graduating class of Seminole High School appear to our modern eyes, more like debutantes at a ball than school girls getting their diplomas...



Mabel Bowler Bram (right) is pictured with first Seminole High School graduates (from left) Alberta Hill Howard, Peacha Leffler Wiggins and Clara Millen.

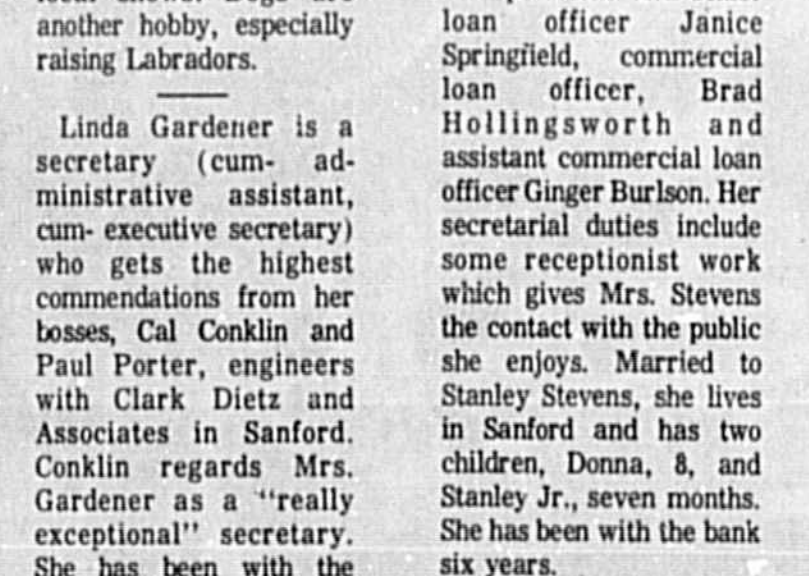
National Secretaries Week Honors Career Gals

Georgia Daniels, secretary of the American Wood Products, Longwood, Fla., has been married three years. Gloria met her husband while attending the University of...



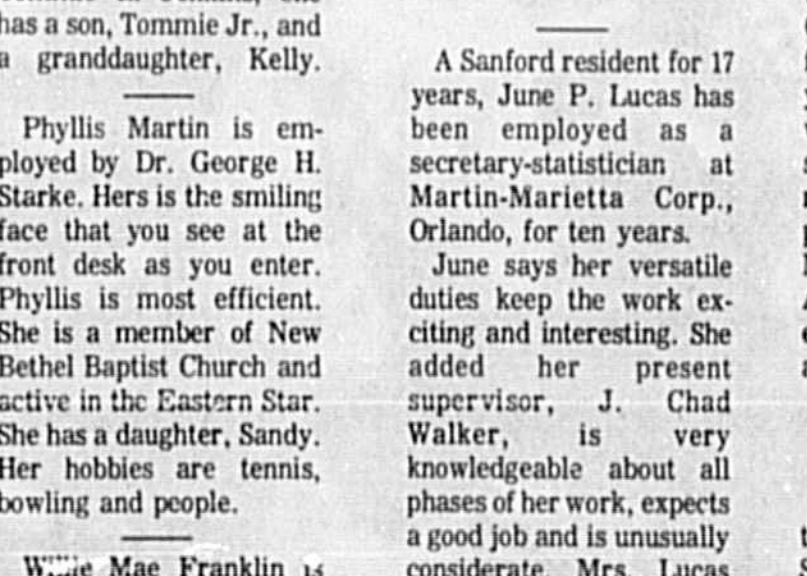
GLORIA DANIELS

Francesville, in Florida, of the same day of the Baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies, they were also married, and left for Florida the following day. She sews and crochets and loves trips to the beach...



ALICE TESLO

Mary E. Stevens is secretary to three Flagship Bank of Sanford officers—vice president and senior loan officer, Janice Springfield, commercial loan officer, Brad Hollingsworth and assistant commercial officer Ginger Burison. Her secretarial duties include some receptionist work which gives Mrs. Stevens the contact with the public she enjoys. Married to Stanley Stevens, she lives in Sanford and has two children, Donna, 8, and Stanley Jr., seven months. She has been with the bank six years...



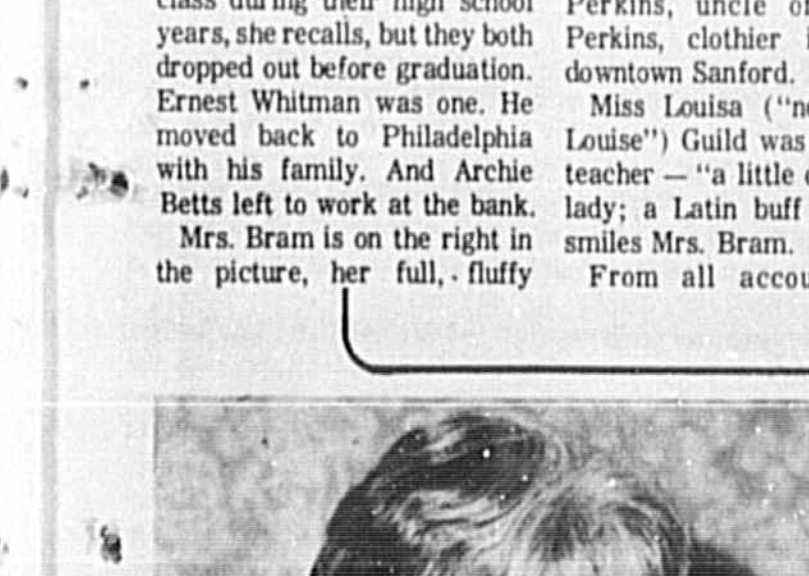
MARY STEVENS

Ann Welborn has worked as secretary at Leroy Robb Construction Co., Sanford, for the past two and a half years. Her duties are varied, and include answering the telephone and radio, typing, bookkeeping, payroll and some buying. Married to Glenn Welborn, Ann lives in Sanford. She enjoys camping, boating and sewing...



ANN WELBORN

Rita Atkinson (not pictured) is secretary at All Souls School, Sanford. In her two years of service, her duties have included keeping school records, answering the telephone and greeting visitors. Mrs. Atkinson and her husband, John, have two children, John and Nancy. The family lives in Sanford. Sewing and crocheting are among her favorite hobbies, and Mrs. Atkinson enjoys bowling...



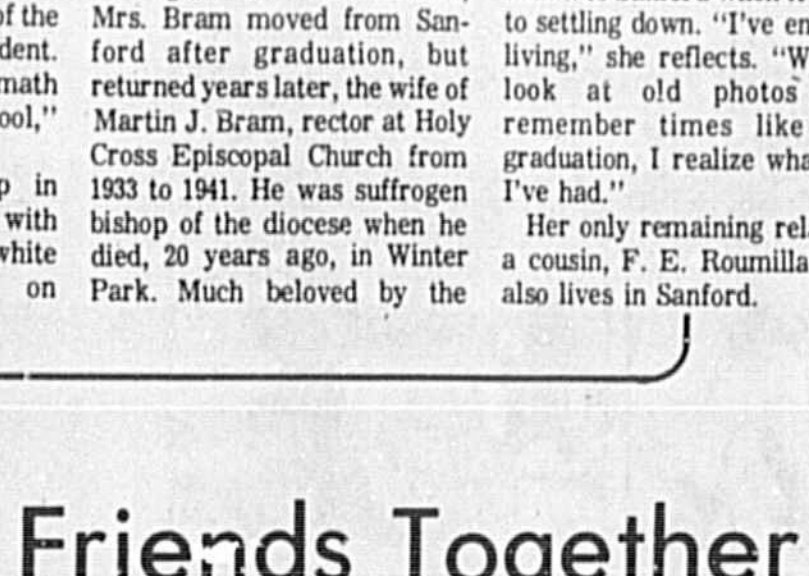
ALICE TESLO

Virginia H. Jenkins is employed by Seminole County District School Board as secretary to the director of special projects. She is a member of Florida Association of Educational Secretaries, the State and National Secretaries. She serves as secretary and clerk of First Shiloh Baptist Church. The wife of Tommie L. Jenkins, she has a son, Tommie Jr., and a granddaughter, Kelly...



VIRGINIA JENKINS

Phyllis Martin is employed by Dr. George H. Starke. Hers is the smiling face that you see at the front desk as you enter. Phyllis is most efficient. She is a member of New Bethel Baptist Church and active in the Eastern Star. She has a daughter, Sandy. Her hobbies are tennis, bowling and people...



PHYLLIS MARTIN

Maefranklin is employed by Seminole Community Action Inc. She has been there for over 5 years. She is presently enrolled at Seminole Community College. Her hobby of sewing over the weekends. She also enjoys bowling...



MAE FRANKLIN

June Lucas is employed by Seminole County District School Board as secretary to the director of special projects. She is a member of Florida Association of Educational Secretaries, the State and National Secretaries. She serves as secretary and clerk of First Shiloh Baptist Church. The wife of Tommie L. Jenkins, she has a son, Tommie Jr., and a granddaughter, Kelly...



JUNE LUCAS

Student Handicapped By Golf Pro's Affections

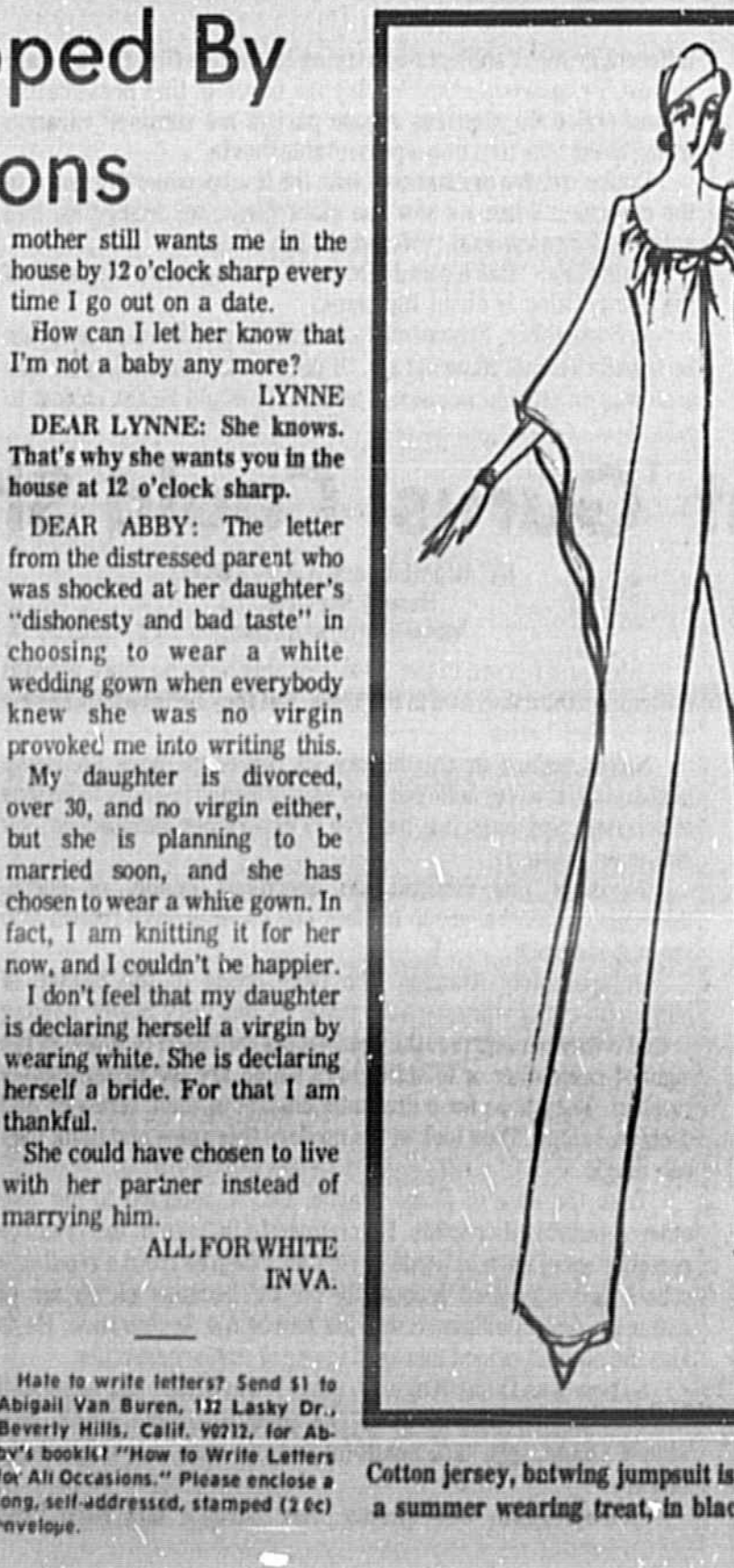
DEAR ABBY: I'm well over 21, and old enough to know better, but six months ago I started dating the golf pro at our club. It all started when I took some lessons from him to improve my game. One thing led to another very quickly, and he asked me to marry him. It was walking on air. Then he said we would have to postpone the marriage for about a year due to some financial obligations he had to clear up first...

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have a twelfth grader in my class who is a very bright young man. He is a member of the Future Teachers of America and is very active in school activities. He is a very nice young man and I would like to see if you could help me in some way. He is a very bright young man and I would like to see if you could help me in some way...

He Designs For First Lady Betty

By ELLIE GROSSMAN The Herald Staff Writer NEW YORK — They're all here for designer Albert Capraro's summer showing. Endlessly, New York's fashion set spills into the Fashion Institute of Technology's auditorium. And there you have the reason for the hoopla. A year ago, Betty Ford saw a feature on Albert Capraro in a local Washington paper and called him to design for her. Up he flew to a royal box on Olympus...



Custom Jersey, belting jumpsuit is sketches by Albert Capraro as a summer wearing treat, in black or red.

Guru Can Ruin Lives

(Continued from page 1-C) dropped you on your head." In fact, that's what Dr. X. had done. He had exploded a woman, knowing she was psychologically vulnerable, and set her moving in a downward spiral of confusion and helplessness which would end a year later in a mental breakdown...

Julia Davis Is Crowned

Julia Davis of Sanford, Matron of the Mt. Olive Lodge, Deborah Court No. 22, received her Matron's crown at a ceremony Tuesday night at the annual Heron of Jericho convention in Jacksonville. Pictured in the ceremonial crown and gown she wore during the convention, Ms. Davis represented her lodge during the five-day event...

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Valuable Coupon

NEW SHIPMENT! POLYESTER & COTTON WOVEN CHECK CALCUITA 69¢ yd. MACH. WASH NO-IRON FORMER DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.49 yd.

Valuable Coupon

NEW SHIPMENT! POLYESTER & COTTON T-SHIRT KNITS 1\$49 yd. 60" WIDE MACH. WASH FORMER DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.98 yd.

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NEW SHIPMENT! POLYESTER & COTTON WOVEN CHECK SEERSUCKER 89¢ yd. MACH. WASH NO-IRON FORMER DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.29 yd.

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SPECIAL!! 100% NYLON JERSEY 49¢ yd. 60" WIDE MACH. WASH SOFT WHITE FORMER DISCOUNT PRICE \$1.29 yd.

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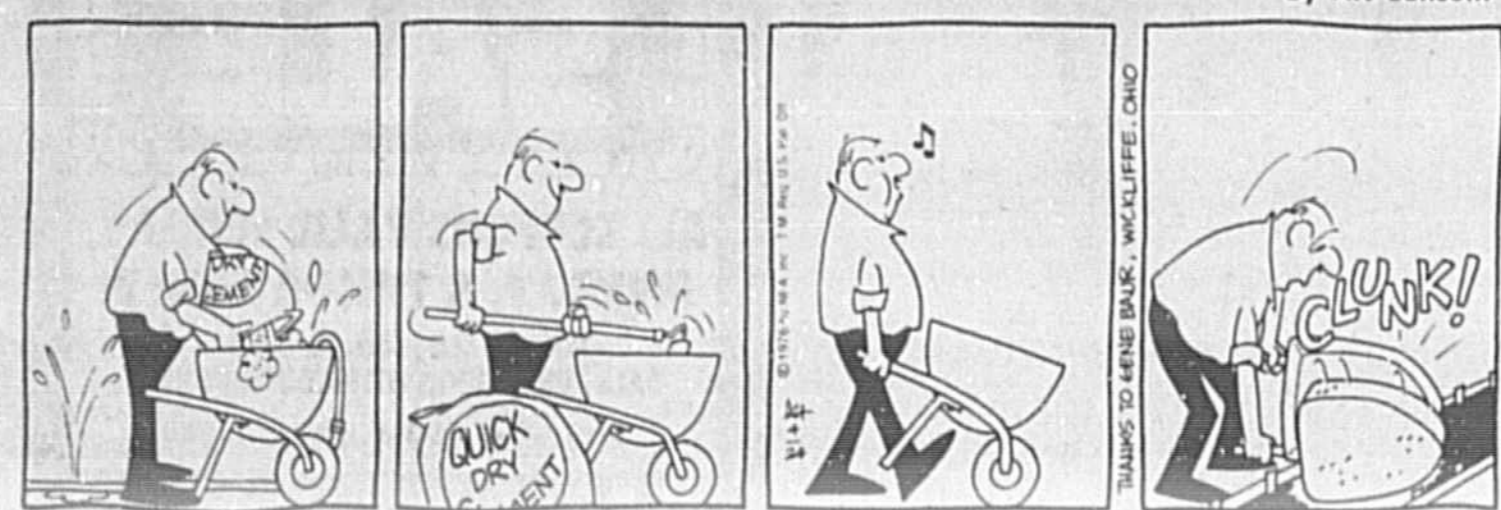
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BEETLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



Art Selson

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



Lorry Lewis

BUGS BUNNY



Stoffel & Heimdal

BLONDIE



Chic Young

PRISCILLA'S POP



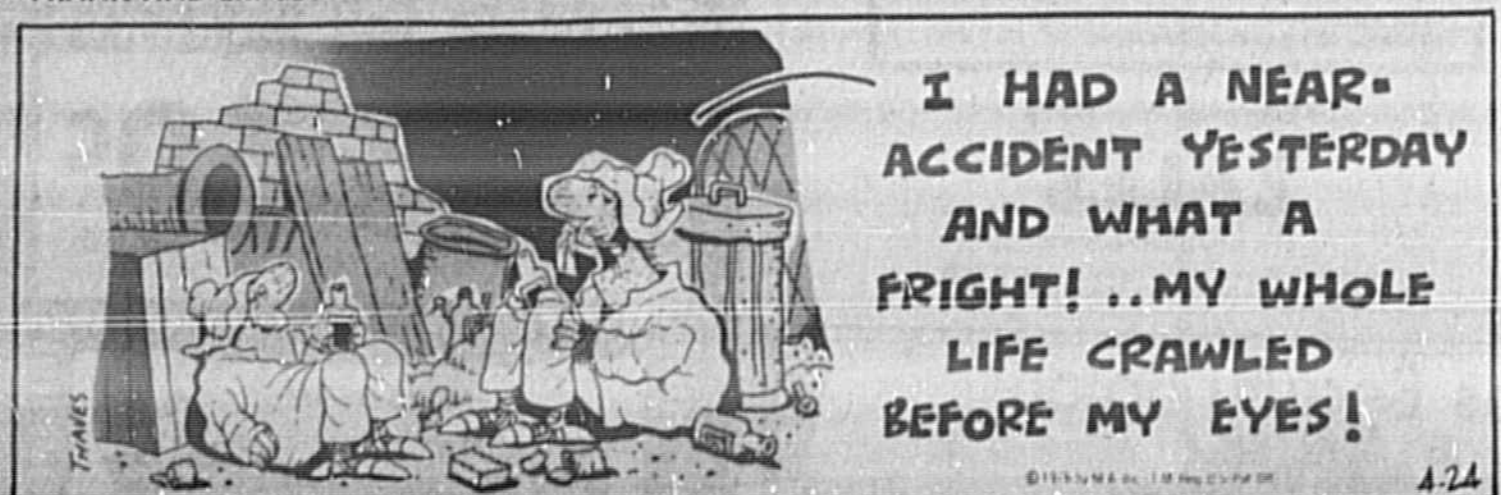
Al Vermeer

ARCHIE



Bob Montano

FRANK AND ERNEST



Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS



T. K. Ryan

Games

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50. The grid is partially filled with letters.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50. The grid is mostly empty.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. A bridge game analysis. It includes a hand diagram with cards and a text explanation of the play. The text discusses a 'South' player's strategy and a 'West' player's response.

ASK THE JACOBY'S. A California reader wants to know the correct response to partner's opening bid of two notrump holding. The text provides advice on how to respond to a 2NT opening bid.

SEEK & FIND. HODGE PODGE "B". A word search puzzle. The text says: 'Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.' Below the instructions is a grid of letters containing hidden words.

DOONESBURY



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, April 25, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal advantages may come your way today with very little effort. This doesn't mean to coast if something promising occurs. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ability to retain practical knowledge is very keen today. File away tidbits of information told you by experts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though you have a tendency to do things the hard way today, chances are they'll be done properly. The end results will be most gratifying. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't offer your opinions lightly today. Someone who'll seek your advice will put great stock in what you say. GIVE STRAIGHT ANSWERS. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The way you handle yourself today can do a great deal to enhance your image with contemporaries. Let your word be your bond. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions you're likely to find most enjoyable today will be those whom you've known for a long time and don't have to put up with. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, you have the knack for spotting advantageous situations, if you'll take time to look for them. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your forte today is in situations that call for bringing order out of chaos. You're likely to be the best organizer among your peers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be tenacious today. You have a surprising amount of resource to draw from. When others will be ready to quit you'll still be rolling. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Activities of a mental nature should appeal to you today. Your powers of concentration are exceptionally sharp. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're on your toes today, buying or selling, you should be able to rack up a few small gains, but don't expect a killing. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be up to you today to investigate someone's "flirt" to determine if it's for real. YOUR BIRTHDAY April 25, 1976 This coming year an old friend may enter your life. It is someone with whom you have always had a great deal in common, and who can always be relied upon.

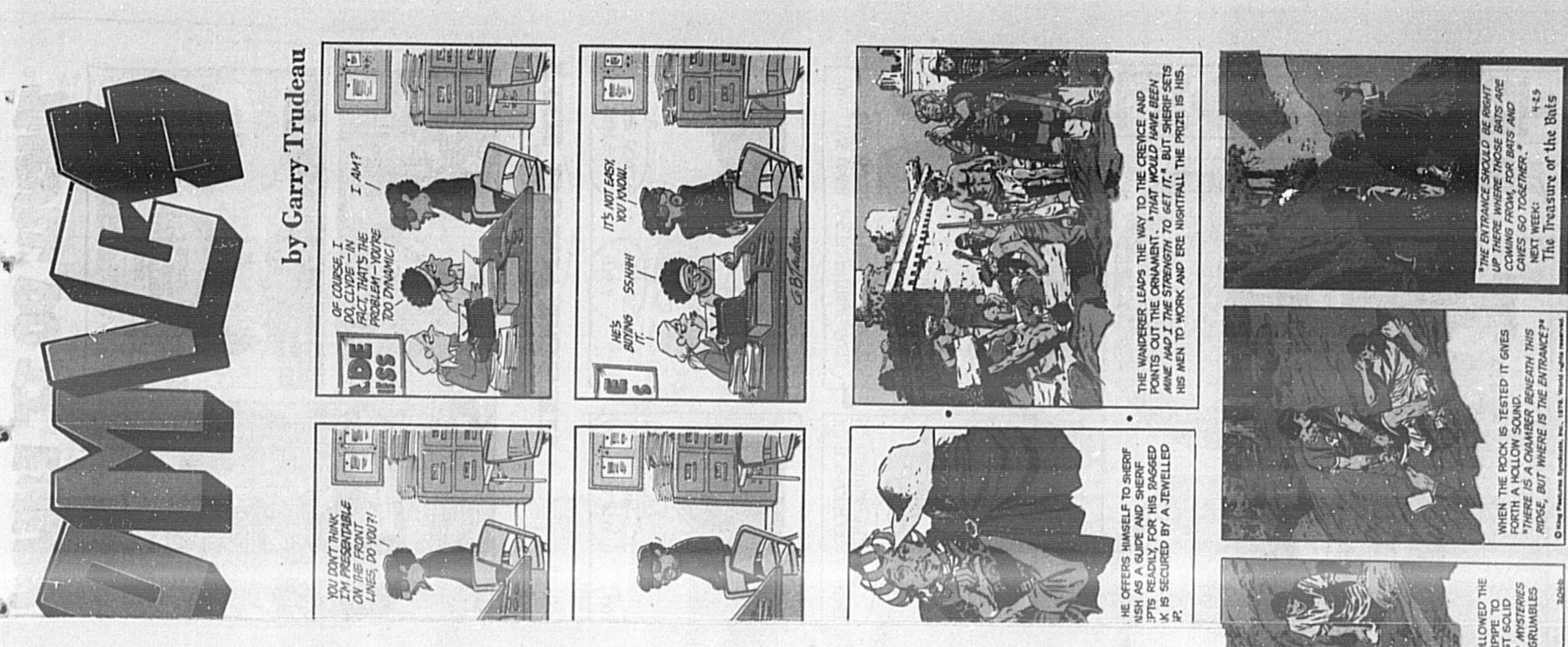
For Monday, April 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best to plan to do important things on your own today. Partners could be more of a liability than an asset. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The problems of another could take up time you'd like to devote to your own projects; if you let this person lean on you too heavily. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a close friend who will try your patience if you spend too much of your day alone with him. Have your exit lines ready. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your success today does not depend upon others, though you may think so. Use your initiative. You'll discover you were wrong. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be afraid to change your mind if you find you're on the wrong track today. No one will think the less of you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If doing business today with persons you don't know too well, be certain they'll back-up their promises with written guarantees. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can't expect the other guy to make all the concessions today. It takes two to strike a bargain. You'll have to give a bit, too. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone whom you know rather well may try to shift the blame to you today for her mistakes. Be alert to nip this in the bud. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your intentions may be ambitious today but you're not likely to be persistent enough to finish what you set out to do. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be careful whose toes you step on today. You'll later need this person's help with something important. Tact, not tantrums, is required. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't make an important decision under duress today. It could be a wrong one. Wait until you feel free of pressures. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a bit wary in joint ventures today. Make sure that the expenses will be shared equally by the other party. YOUR BIRTHDAY April 26, 1976 An opportunity of a most unusual nature may be brought to you this coming year by an acquaintance of long standing. It could have some merit, but first check it out.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



by Garry Trudeau



by Garry Trudeau

THE TREASURE OF THE BLUE HILLS

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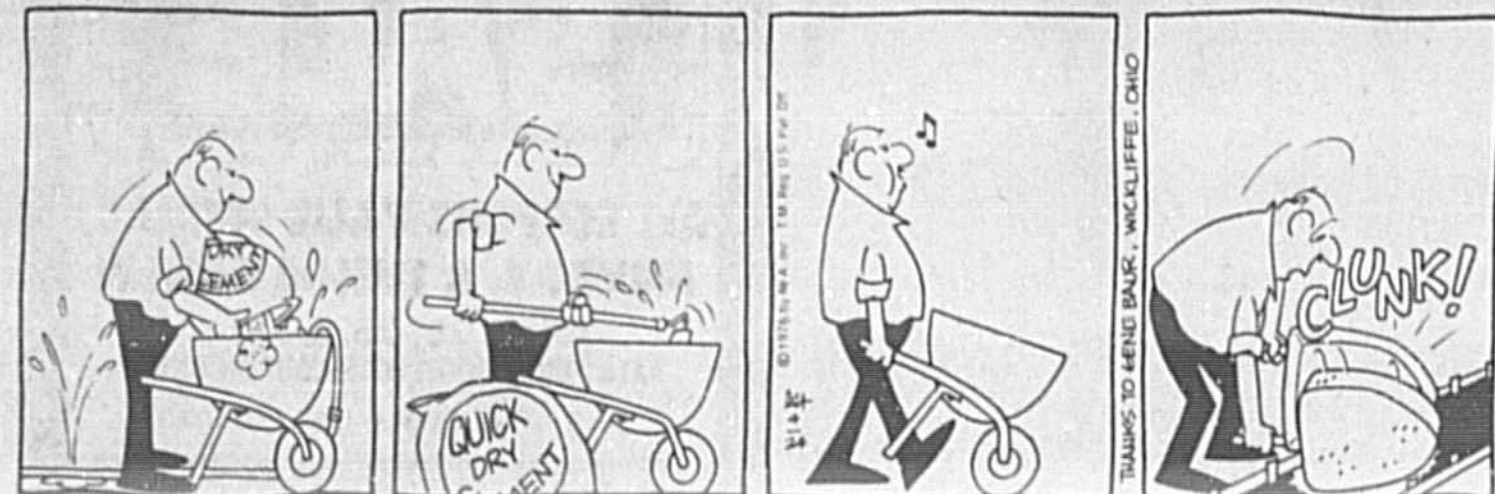
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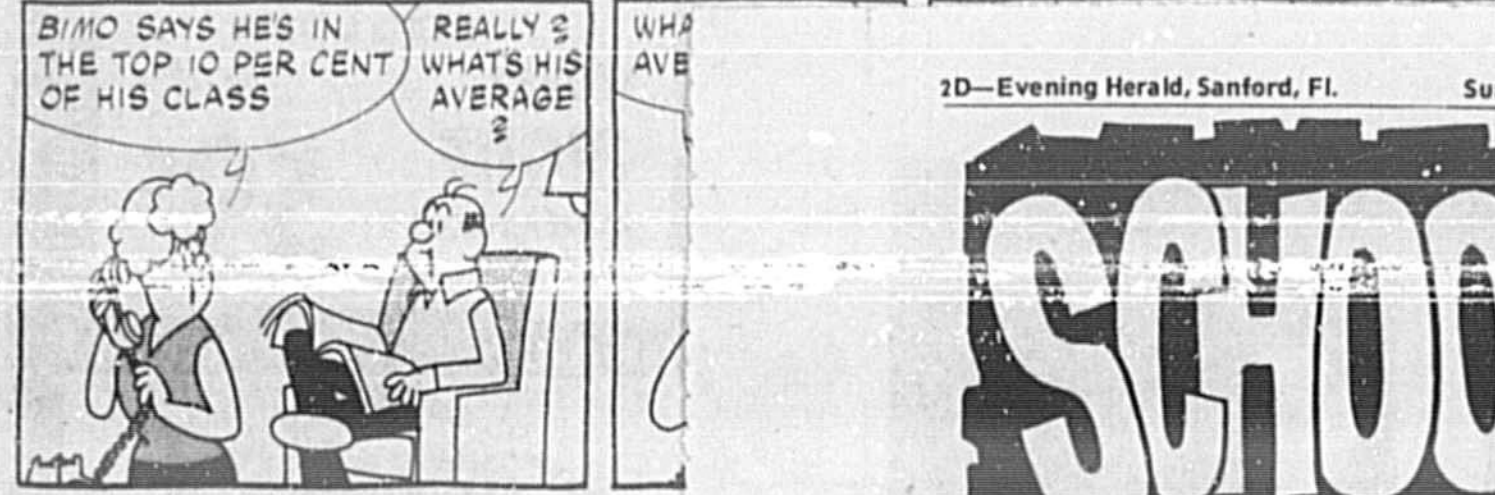
THE TREASURE OF THE BLUE HILLS. A series of comic panels showing a man and a woman in a desert setting. The man is holding a map and talking to the



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



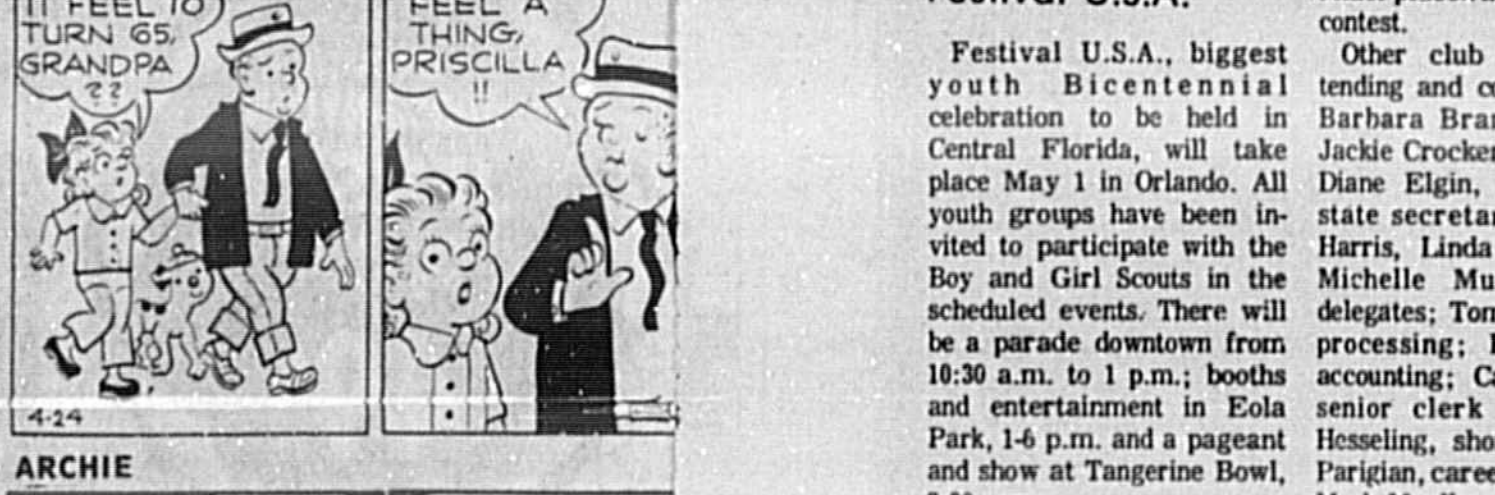
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDE



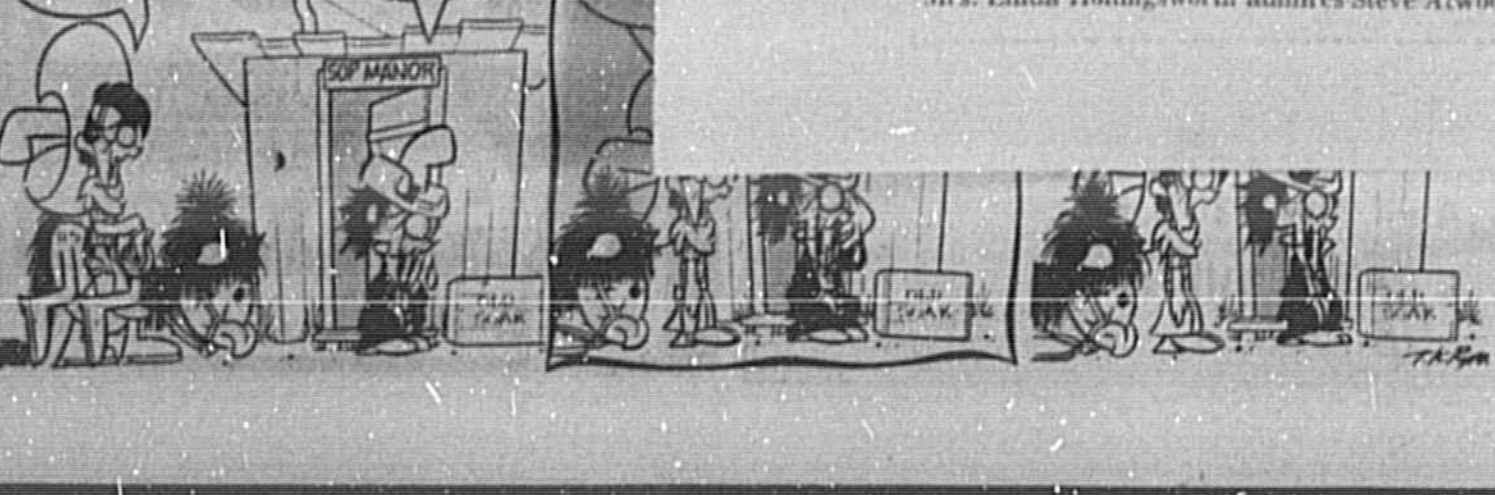
PRISCILLA'S POP



ARCHIE



FRANK AND ERNEST



TUMBLEWEEDS

Games

Games section containing crossword puzzles and word games with clues and answers.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, April 25, 1976. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal advantages may come your way today with very little effort.

Large graphic for 'COMINGS' by Garry Trudeau, featuring a grid of small comic panels.

SCHOOL DAZE

Conference Held By Future Leaders

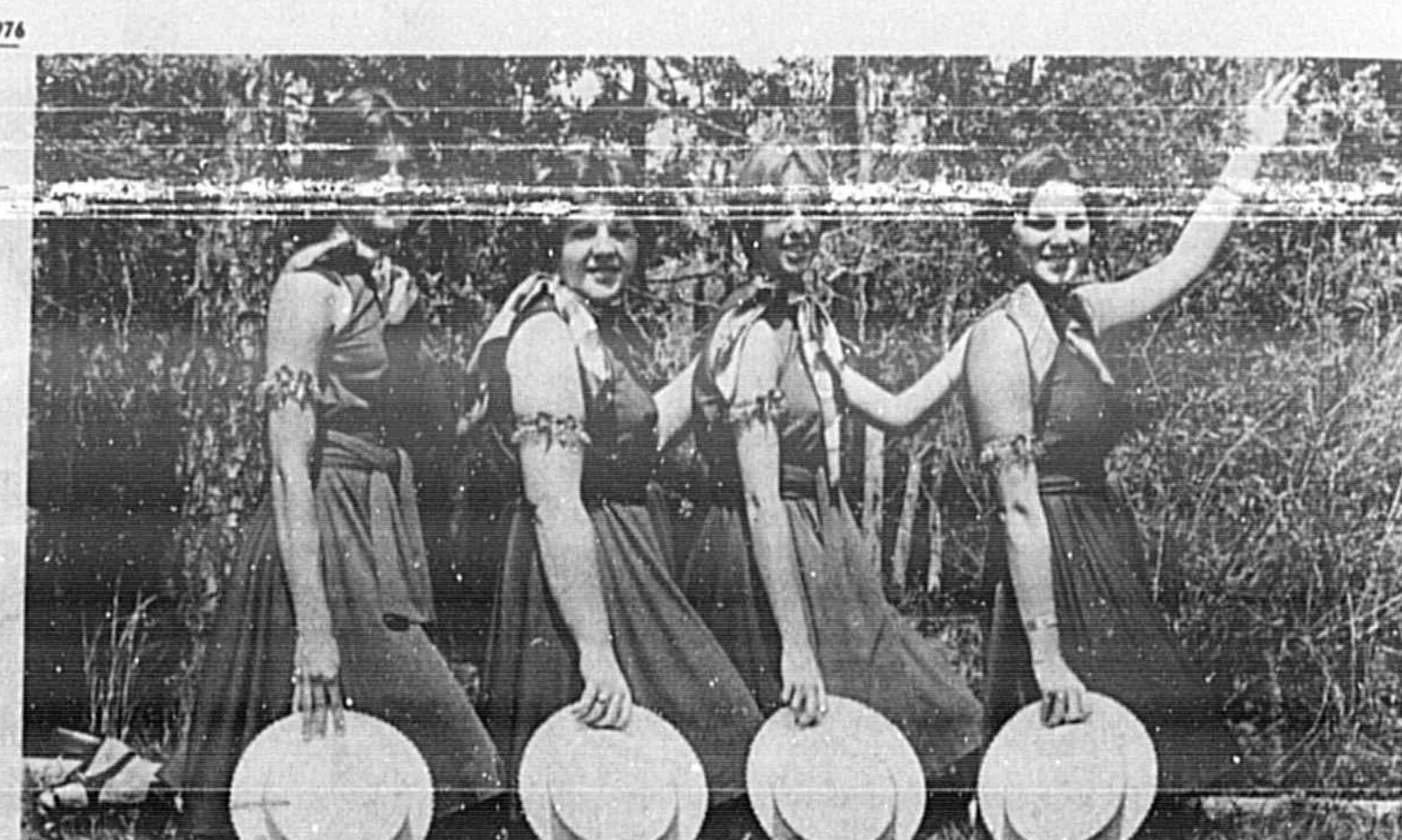
By BECKY LOCKHART. Lyman High School's Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter participated in the annual Florida FBLA Conference April 8-9 at the Carlton House in Orlando.

Festival U.S.A.

Festival U.S.A., biggest youth Bicentennial celebration to be held in Central Florida, will take place May 1 in Orlando. All youth groups have been invited to participate with the Boy and Girl Scouts in the scheduled events.

Atwood Wins For Oratory

Steve Atwood, 18-year-old Lyman High School senior who recently won first place in the state for a Bicentennial Essay contest sponsored by the National Education Association, has added another honor to this mounting collection of awards.



CONCERT SET AT TRINITY. Trinity Prep School Students (from left) Carroll Curtis, Susan Roudin, Sheri Saxon and Holly Stuart, are among those who will participate in the spring concert May 6 and 7 in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

World Of Fun And Food Enjoyed

Lake Brantley

An event which took place Thursday night, April 15, offered the ultimate in programs, entertainment and food. It was the annual International Night, where the three languages offered at Lake Brantley — Spanish, French, and German — had an array of variety, skits, poems, and songs.

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SANFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL ARTISTS. Young artists in Mr. Isell's art class at Sanford Middle School put the finishing touches on a figure of Betty Ross complete with flag.



STRING IS THEIR THING. Mike Horn, Sanford Middle School eighth grader inspired by the Bicentennial mood, combined his interest in math and social studies to make a Bennington flag.



MERIT FINALISTS. Three Lyman High School seniors have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

FTU To Present 'Wizard Of Oz'

One of America's all-time favorite fantasies will live again for area youngsters and their parents on May 1 and 2 and again May 8 and 9, when Florida Technological University Theatre presents the immortal 'Wizard of Oz.'

Phi Beta Kappa Taps Cheryl Ann Rosemond

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Cheryl Ann Rosemond, Wake Forest University senior of Sanford, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's top scholastic fraternity for liberal arts students.

Florida Arrive Alive advertisement featuring a cartoon of a car crash and text about highway safety.

Movie listings for Plaza, Rocking Chair, and Movieland theatres, including titles like 'Murder in the Orient' and 'Nashville'.

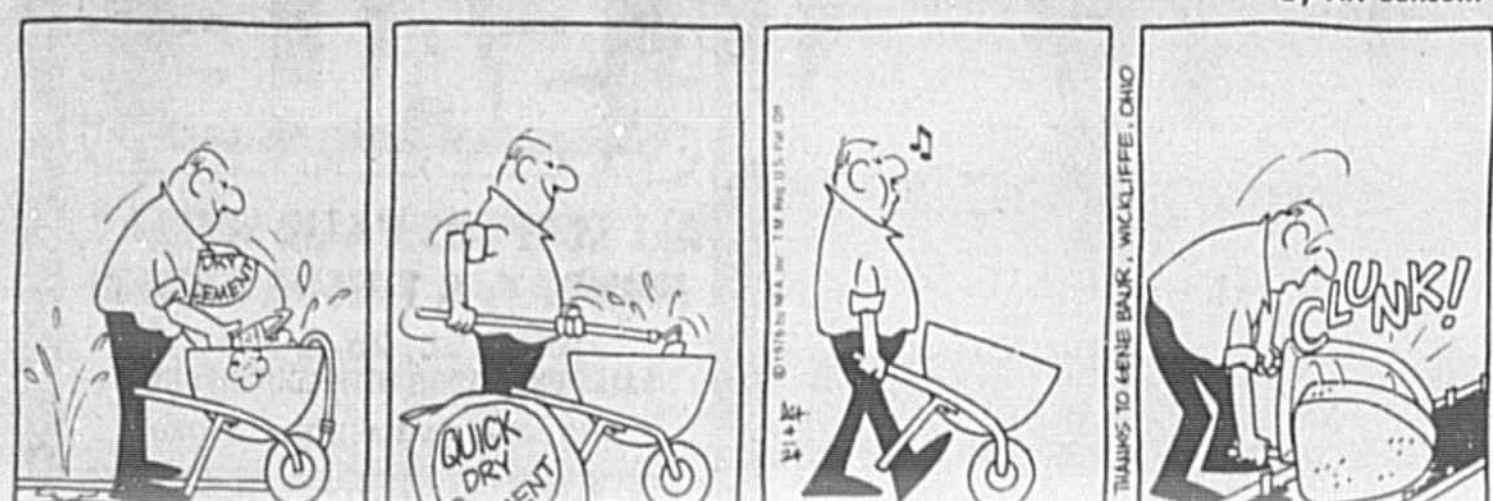
Advertisement for 'The Rolling Stones' movie, featuring the band's name and showtimes.

Small advertisement for 'The Treasure of the Bile' and other items.

BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



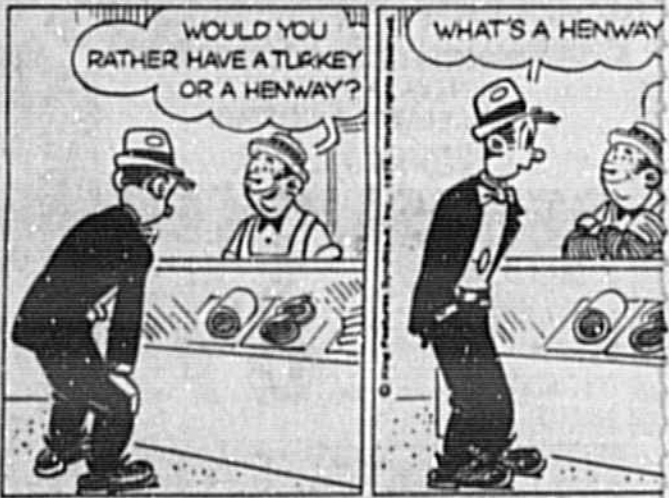
CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



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FRANK AND ERNEST



TUMBLEWEEDS



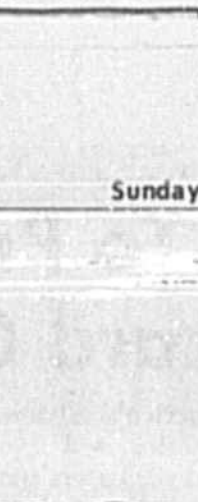
Mort Walker



Art Sansom



Larry Lewis



Games

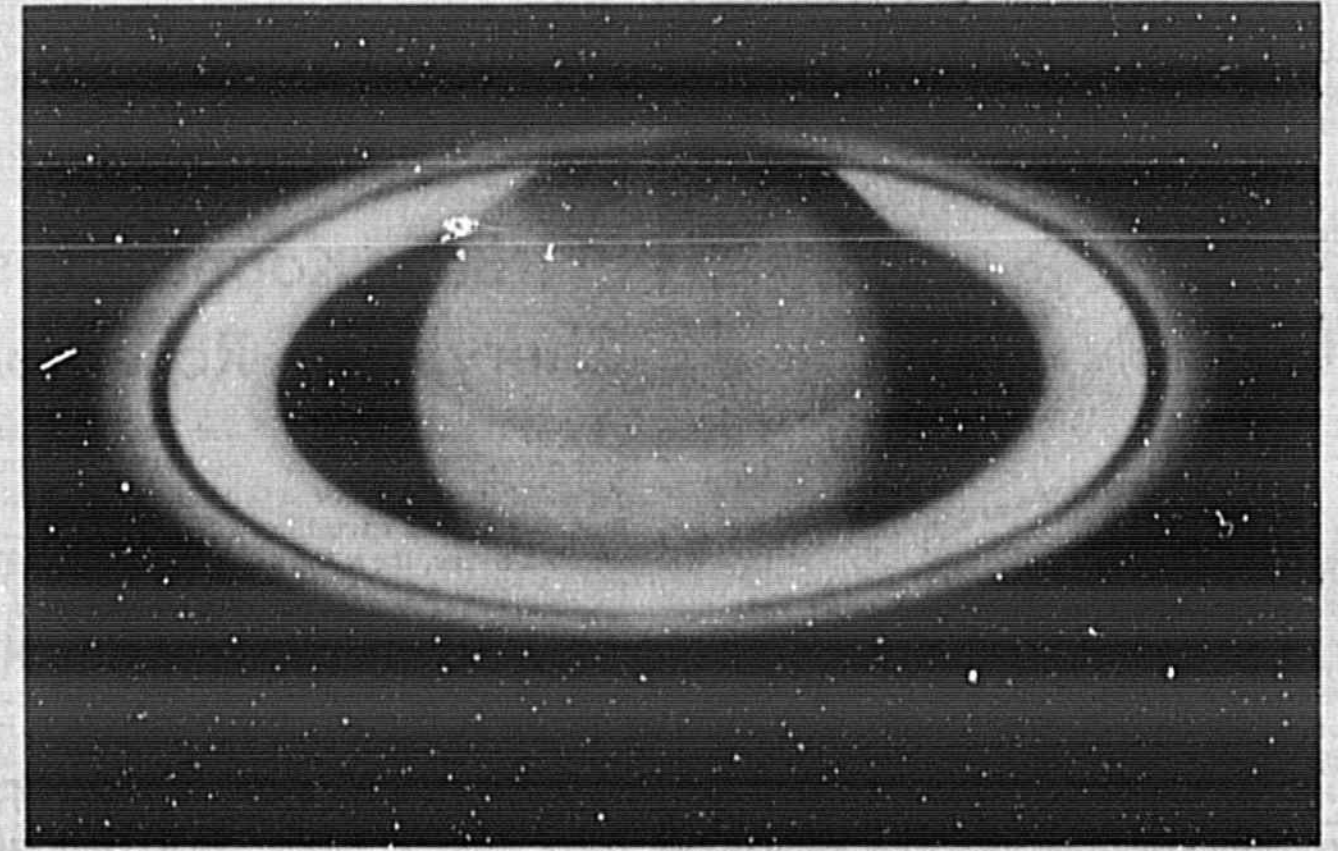
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, April 25, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal advantages may come your way today with very little effort. This doesn't mean to coast if something promising occurs.

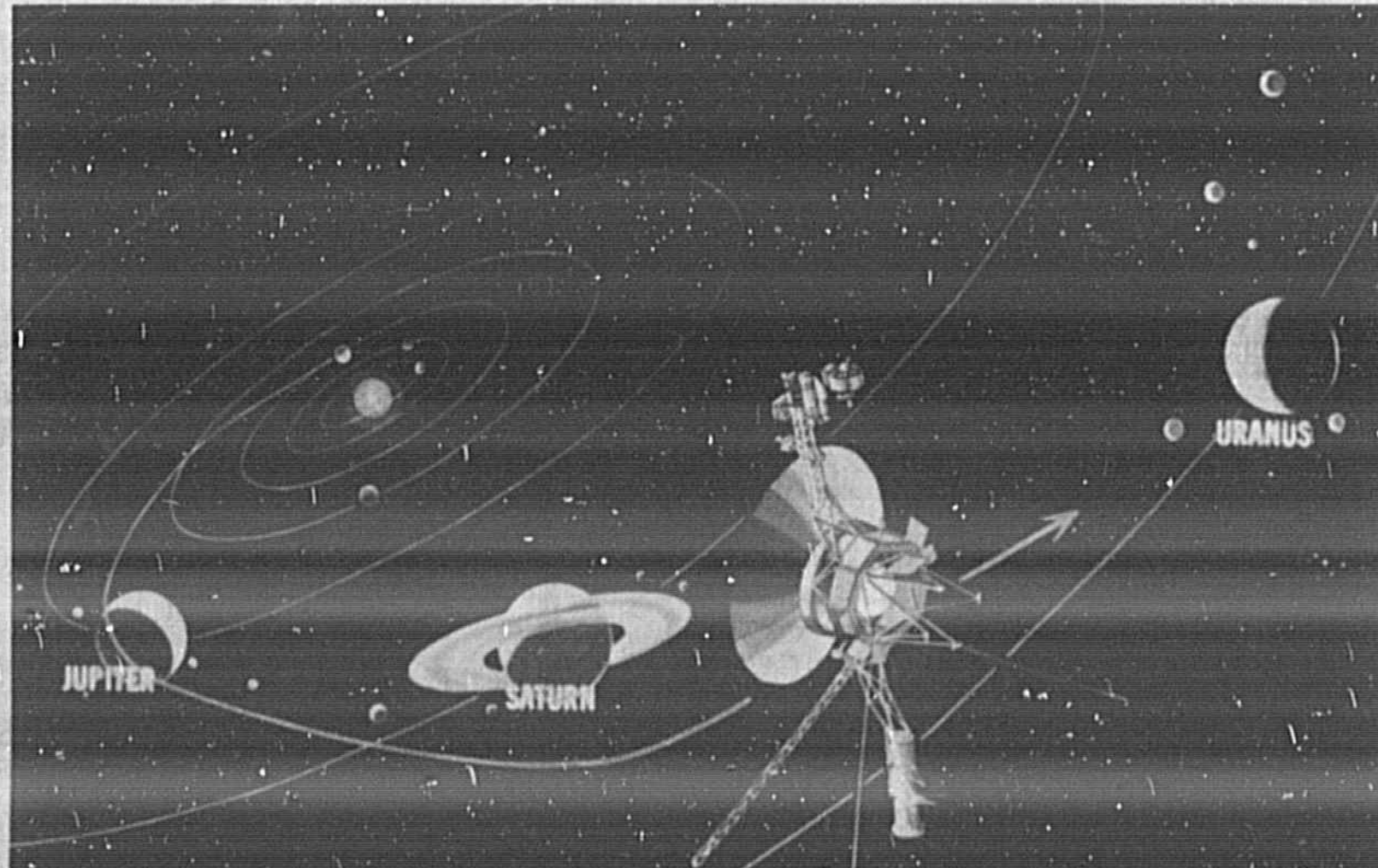
Large graphic with the word 'MIND' and a cartoon by Garry Trudeau.

Fly me to the moon...



and Venus and Mars and Jupiter and Saturn and ...

Article by Robert S. Kramer, NASA Director of Planetary Programs Photographs Courtesy NASA



Artist concept of a proposed space mission to Uranus, Saturn and Jupiter. This photo was taken by a large telescope. The first close-up surveillance of Saturn will occur in 1979 when Pioneer 11 slips past the planet on its way out of the solar system.

In early September 1979, a space robot from Earth called Pioneer 11 will dart past the planet Saturn and to hauntingly beautiful rings to give man his first close-up look at the solar system's second largest world. Pioneer 11's odyssey will cap an incredible 6 1/2 year, 2-billion-mile voyage of discovery, adding yet another stirring chapter to a period hailed as "a golden era of planetary exploration."

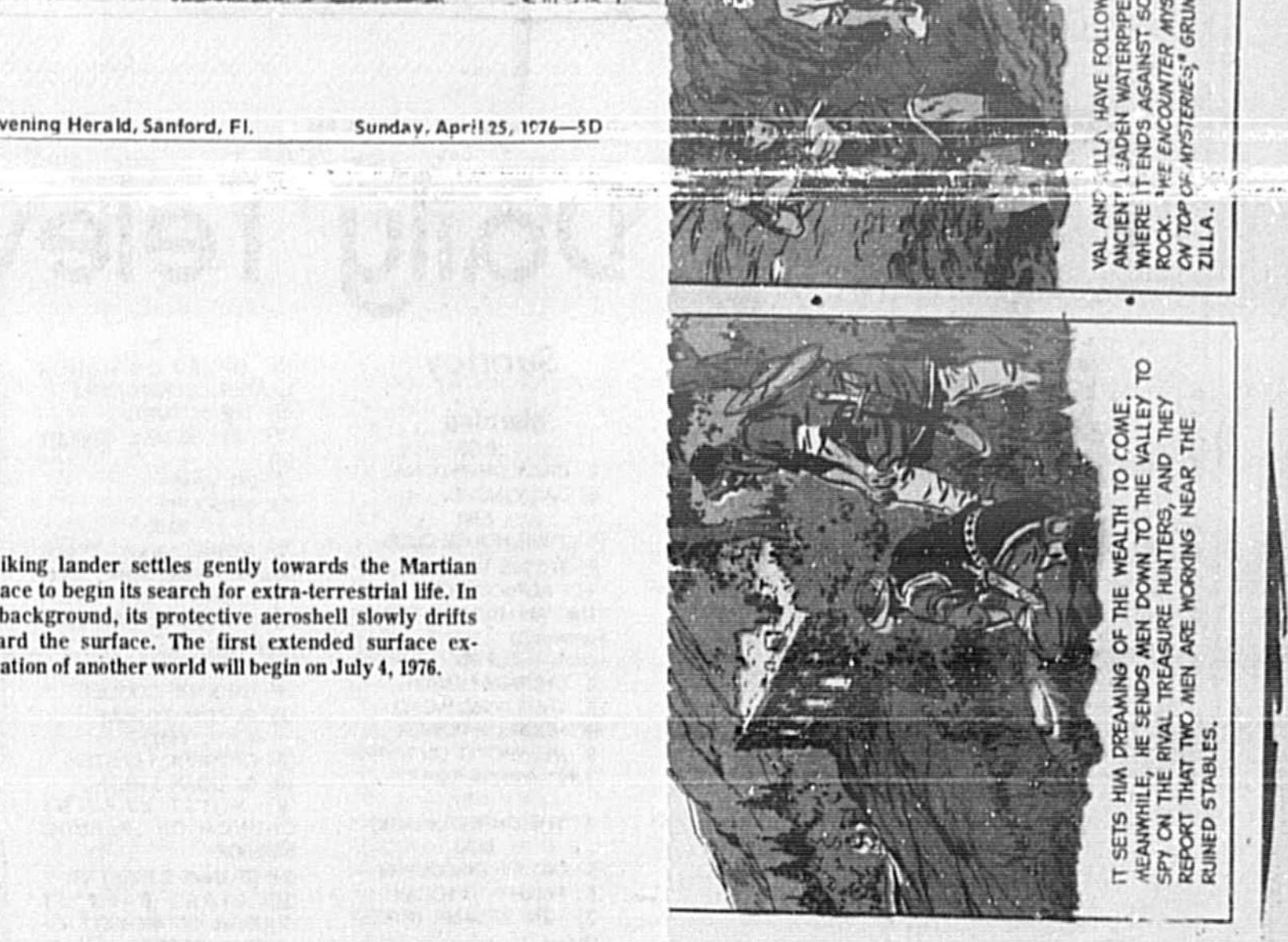
still in the process of forming an atmosphere and reaching a state where oceans can form on its surface. At least one leading scientist predicts Mars will reach a habitable state at about the same time Earth slips into a Venus-like hell. We will learn more about Mars' evolution this summer when two Viking spacecrafts equipped with cameras, sophisticated instruments, miniature chemical and biological laboratories land and explore the planet's surface.

Earth's 1,000 mph). The rotational effects are so exaggerated that it may be possible to separate from them other forces that shape and drive the planet's stormy cloud belts. By isolating these factors on Jupiter, we may be able to verify theories about cloud movements on Earth that affect our weather patterns.

SUNDAY FAMILY BUFFET advertisement for Sheraton Sanford Inn River Room Restaurant.

EASY DOES IT advertisement for Club Lui featuring a band.

Large graphic with the word 'MIND' and a cartoon by Garry Trudeau.



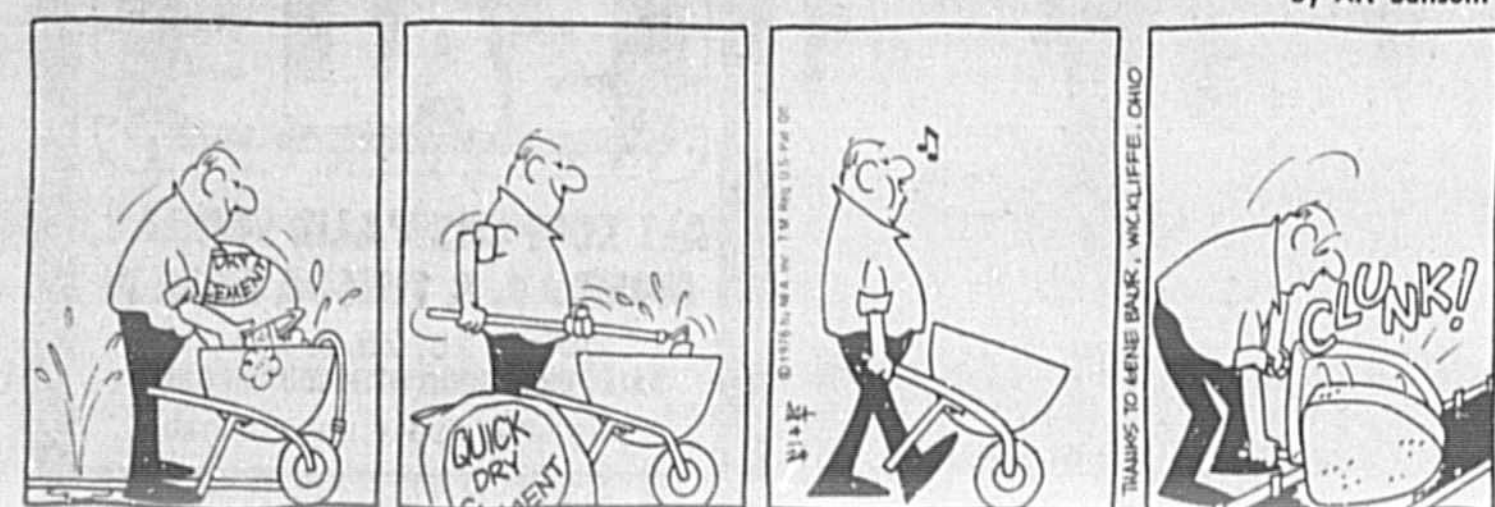
A Viking lander settles gently towards the Martian surface to begin its search for extra-terrestrial life. In the background, its protective aeroshell slowly drifts toward the surface. The first extended surface exploration of another world will begin on July 4, 1976.

Cartoon strip featuring a character named Sarah and a man named Sam.

BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



PRISCILLA'S POP



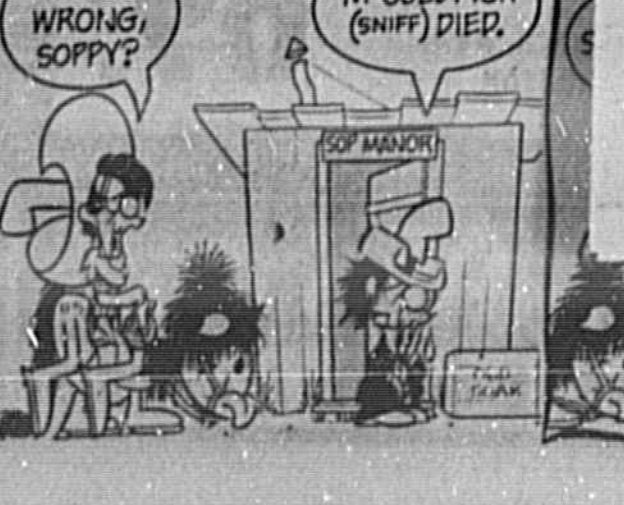
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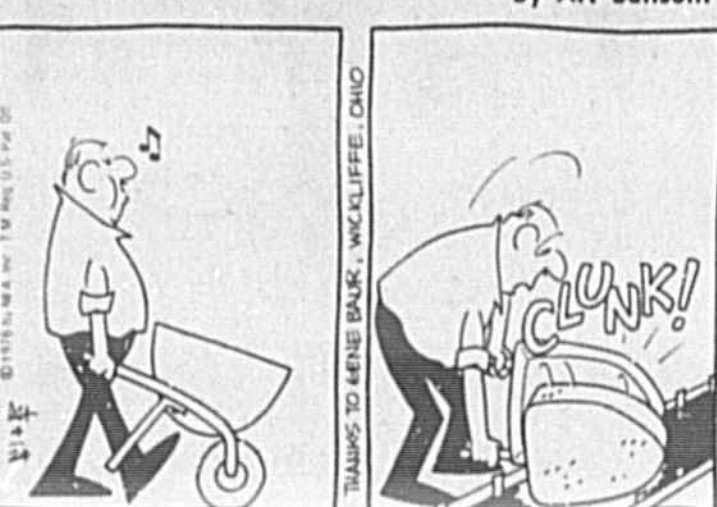
TUMBLEWEEDS



Mort Walker



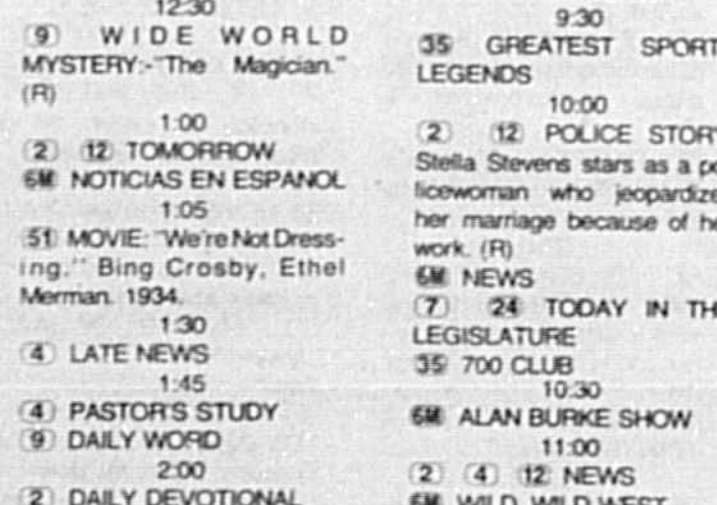
by Art Sanson



by Larry Lewis



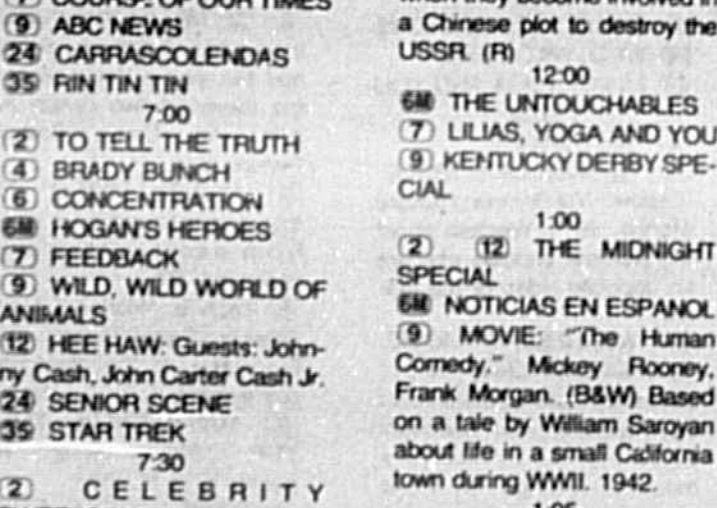
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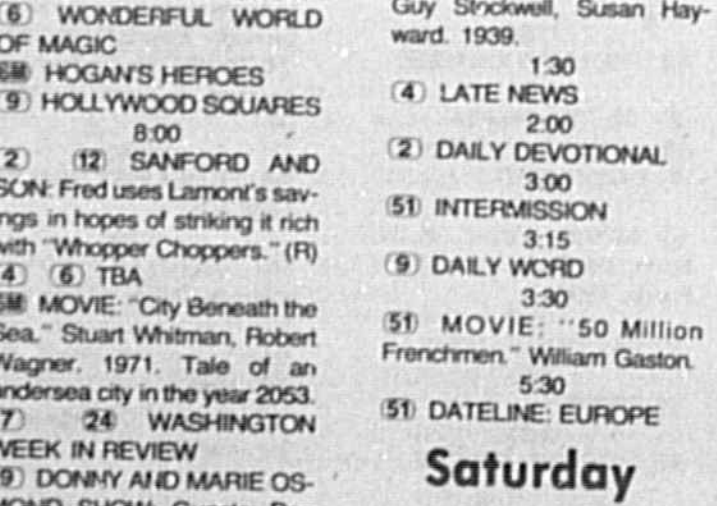
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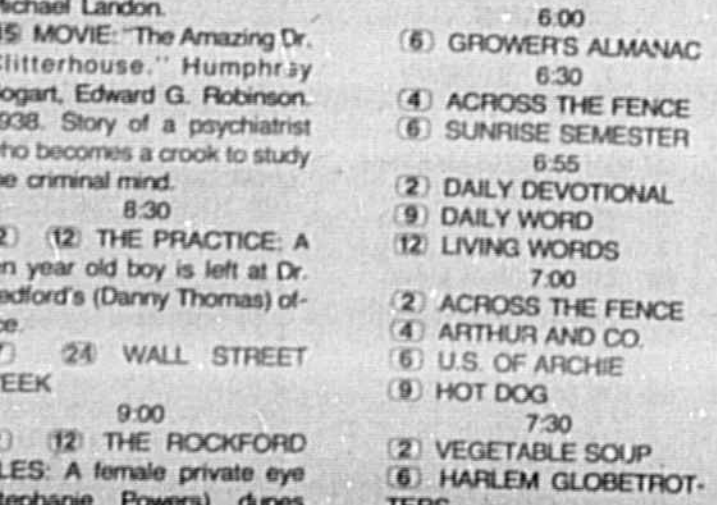
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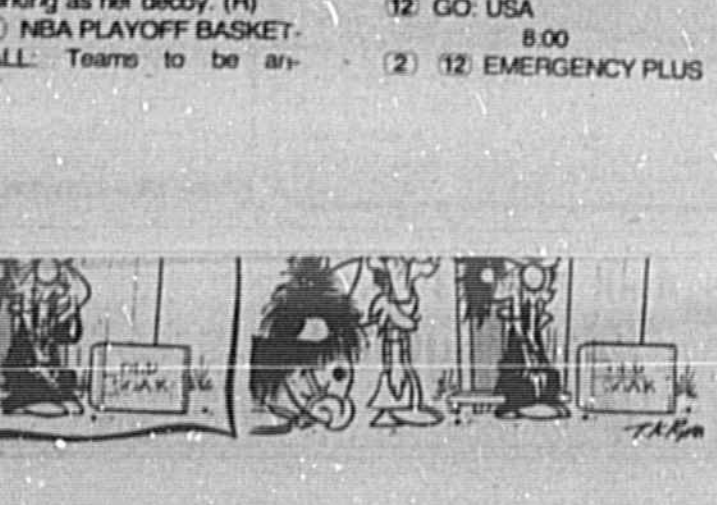
by Larry Lewis



by Larry Lewis



by Larry Lewis



Games

ACROSS 37 Scatters, as hay Depots (ab.) 4 Game for Nicklaus 41 Term in tennis 42 Western bovine 43 Satisfies 44 Change places 45 Female ruff 46 Hosi; knit 47 Fulle 48 Domineering 49 Mends 50 Honkers 51 Girl's name 52 Nights before 24 Pivot 25 Under Remus 26 Rabbit 27 Great Lake 28 Baseball field protection 30 Street urchin 31 Gauch; indies 32 Smaller 33 Sinks 34 Masculine nickname

DOWN 10 Burden 11 Whimper 17 Woman 18 Put on 19 Annot 19 Archipelago 20 Parts of speech 21 Great Lake 22 Baseball field protection 23 Horse's gait 24 Heating device 25 Adolescent year 27 Shona emperor 28 Hurl 29 Hurl 31 Theatians 30 Bowling item

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Sunday, April 25, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal advantages may come your way today with very little effort. This doesn't mean to coast if something promising occurs. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your ability to retain practical knowledge is very keen today. Fire away tidbits of information told you by experts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though you have a tendency to do things the hard way today, chances are they'll be done properly. The end results will be most gratifying. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't offer your opinions lightly today. Someone who'll seek your advice will put great stock in what you say. Give straight answers. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The way you handle yourself today can do a great deal to enhance your image with con-

sultations, if you'll take time to look for them. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your forte today is in situations that call for bringing order out of chaos. You're likely to be the best organizer among you peers. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be tenacious today. You have a surprising amount of reserve to draw from. When others will be ready to quit you'll still be rolling. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Activities of a mental nature should appeal to you today. Your powers of concentration are exceptionally sharp. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're on your toes today, buying or selling, you should be able to rack up a few small gains, but don't expect a killing. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be up to you today to take

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Daily Television Programming

(Continued from Page 7-D) 9:00 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY: "Manna." 12:00 THE UNTOUCHABLES 6:15 LILAS, YOGA AND YOU 7:00 WIDE WORLD MYSTERY: "The Magician." (R) 1:00 12:00 TOMORROW 6:00 NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL 1:05 5:15 MOVIE: "We're Not Dressing." Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman. 1934. 1:30 4:00 LATE NEWS 1:45 4:00 PASTOR'S STUDY 9:00 DAILY WORD 2:00 2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 3:00 3:00 INTERMISSION 3:30 5:15 MOVIE: "Cleopatra." Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams. 1934. 11:45 12:00 CBS MOVIE: "Earth II." Anthony Franciosa, Gary Lockwood. 1971. Residents of a second planet earth live on the brink of nuclear disaster when they become involved in a Chinese plot to destroy the USSR. (R) 12:00 THE UNTOUCHABLES 7:00 LILAS, YOGA AND YOU 8:00 KENTUCKY DERBY SPECIAL 12:00 12:00 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL 6:00 NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL 6:30 MOVIE: "The Human Comedy." Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan. (B&W). Based on a tale by William Saroyan about life in a small California town during WWII. 1942. 1:05 5:01 MOVIE: "Beau Geste." Guy Stockwell, Susan Hayward. 1939. 1:30 4:00 LATE NEWS 2:00 2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 3:00 3:15 3:15 INTERMISSION 9:00 DAILY WORD 3:30 5:01 MOVIE: "50 Million Frenchmen." William Gaston. 5:30 5:15 DATEDLINE EUROPE 6:00 6:00 GROVER'S ALMANAC 6:30 6:30 ACROSS THE FENCE 6:30 SURPRISE SEMESTER 6:55 6:55 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 7:00 DAILY WORD 7:00 7:00 ACROSS THE FENCE 7:00 ARTHUR AND CO. 7:00 U.S. OF ARCHIE 7:00 HOT DOG 7:30 7:30 VEGETABLE SOUP 7:30 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS 7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 7:30 GO USA 8:00 8:00 EMERGENCY PLUS 8:00 8:00 THE ROCKFORD FILES: A female private eye (Sherry Stone Powers) depicts Rockford (James Garner) into working as her decoy. (R) 8:00 NBA PLAYOFF BASKETBALL: Teams to be an-

nooned. 7:24 NOVA: "Secrets of Snow." 7:24 WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP: Muhammad Ali vs. Jimmy Young. Ken Norton vs. Ron Starvo. 9:30 9:30 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS 10:00 10:00 POLICE STORY: Steve Seiden stars as a policeman who jeopardizes her marriage because of her work. (R) 6:00 NEWS 7:24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE 35: 7:00 CLUB 10:30 10:30 PASTOR'S STUDY 9:00 DAILY WORD 2:00 2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 3:00 3:00 INTERMISSION 3:30 5:15 MOVIE: "Cleopatra." Claudette Colbert, Warren Williams. 1934. 11:45 12:00 CBS MOVIE: "Earth II." Anthony Franciosa, Gary Lockwood. 1971. Residents of a second planet earth live on the brink of nuclear disaster when they become involved in a Chinese plot to destroy the USSR. (R) 12:00 THE UNTOUCHABLES 7:00 LILAS, YOGA AND YOU 8:00 KENTUCKY DERBY SPECIAL 12:00 12:00 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL 6:00 NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL 6:30 MOVIE: "The Human Comedy." Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan. (B&W). Based on a tale by William Saroyan about life in a small California town during WWII. 1942. 1:05 5:01 MOVIE: "Beau Geste." Guy Stockwell, Susan Hayward. 1939. 1:30 4:00 LATE NEWS 2:00 2:00 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 3:00 3:15 3:15 INTERMISSION 9:00 DAILY WORD 3:30 5:01 MOVIE: "50 Million Frenchmen." William Gaston. 5:30 5:15 DATEDLINE EUROPE 6:00 6:00 GROVER'S ALMANAC 6:30 6:30 ACROSS THE FENCE 6:30 SURPRISE SEMESTER 6:55 6:55 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 7:00 DAILY WORD 7:00 7:00 ACROSS THE FENCE 7:00 ARTHUR AND CO. 7:00 U.S. OF ARCHIE 7:00 HOT DOG 7:30 7:30 VEGETABLE SOUP 7:30 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS 7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 7:30 GO USA 8:00 8:00 EMERGENCY PLUS 8:00 8:00 THE ROCKFORD FILES: A female private eye (Sherry Stone Powers) depicts Rockford (James Garner) into working as her decoy. (R) 8:00 NBA PLAYOFF BASKETBALL: Teams to be an-

Friday Evening 3:00 3:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS 6:00 FAMILY AFFAIR 6:00 BEHIND THE LINES 2:00 ZOOM 3:00 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 6:30 12:00 NBC NEWS 4:00 CBS NEWS 6:00 I DREAM OF JEANNE 6:00 COURSE OF OUR TIMES 9:00 ABC NEWS 2:00 CARRASOLENDAS 3:00 FIN TIKI 7:00 2:00 TELL THE TRUTH 4:00 BRADY BUNCH 5:00 CONCENTRATION 6:00 HOGAN'S HEROES 7:00 FEEDBACK 8:00 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 12:00 HEE HAW: Guests: Johnny Cash, Jim Carter, Cash Jr. 2:00 SENIOR SCENE 3:00 STAR TREK 7:30 2:00 CELEBRITY SWEETSTAKES 3:00 BOBBY VINTON SHOW 4:00 WONDERFUL WORLD OF MAGIC 6:00 HOGAN'S HEROES 7:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 8:00 12:00 SANFORD AND SON: Fred uses Lamont's savings in hopes of striking it rich with "Whopper Choppers." (R) 7:00 TBA 8:00 MOVIE: "City Beneath the Sea." Stuart Whitman, Robert Wagner. 1971. Tale of an underwater city in the year 2053. 9:00 2:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 9:00 DONNY AND MARIE OS- MOND SHOW: Guests: Don Knotts, The Ice Vanilles, Michael Landon. 3:00 MOVIE: "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson. 1938. Story of a psychiatrist who becomes a crook to study the criminal mind. 8:30 12:00 THE PRACTICE: A ten-year old boy is left at Dr. DeBor's (Danny Thomas) of-

Afternoon 12:00 12:00 THE JETSONS 4:00 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS 6:00 WRESTLING 7:00 CHUCKLETON (R) 9:00 LOST SAUCER 24:00 ZOOM 12:30 2:00 GO USA 3:00 FAT ALBERT AND THE COOSY KIDS 9:00 AMERICAN BANDSTAND 12:00 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG 3:00 HUMAN RELATIONS 3:00 CESAR'S WORLD 6:00 1:00 1:00 SOUL TRAIN 6:30 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: "Three Nuts for Cinderella." Czechoslovakian film updated version of the classic fairy tale. 6:00 MOVIE: "Great Day in the Morning." Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack. 1956. Action and excitement in the early days of Colorado gold rush on the eve of the Civil War. 7:00 CIVILISATION (R) 12:00 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING 2:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 2:00 THE AMERICAN ANGLER 1:30 TARZAN 2:00 LAST OF THE WILD

Saturday Morning 6:00 6:00 GROVER'S ALMANAC 6:30 6:30 ACROSS THE FENCE 6:30 SURPRISE SEMESTER 6:55 6:55 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 7:00 DAILY WORD 7:00 7:00 ACROSS THE FENCE 7:00 ARTHUR AND CO. 7:00 U.S. OF ARCHIE 7:00 HOT DOG 7:30 7:30 VEGETABLE SOUP 7:30 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS 7:30 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 7:30 GO USA 8:00 8:00 EMERGENCY PLUS 8:00 8:00 THE ROCKFORD FILES: A female private eye (Sherry Stone Powers) depicts Rockford (James Garner) into working as her decoy. (R) 8:00 NBA PLAYOFF BASKETBALL: Teams to be an-

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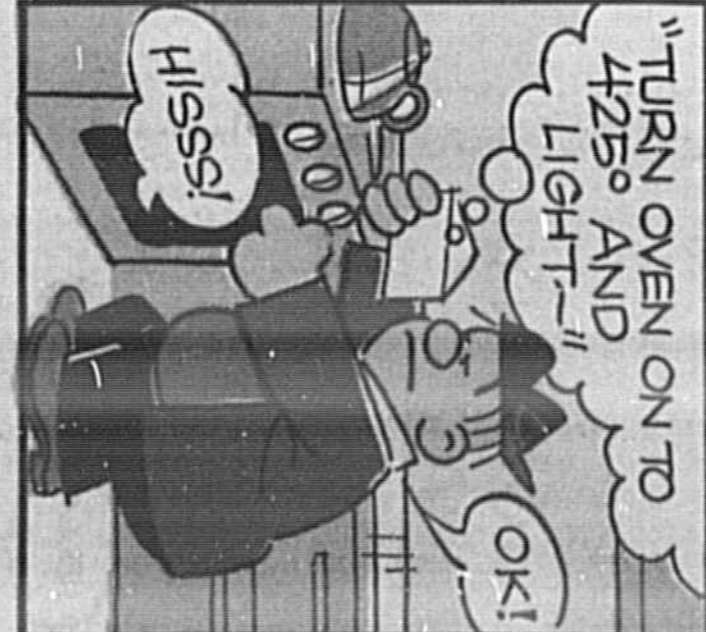
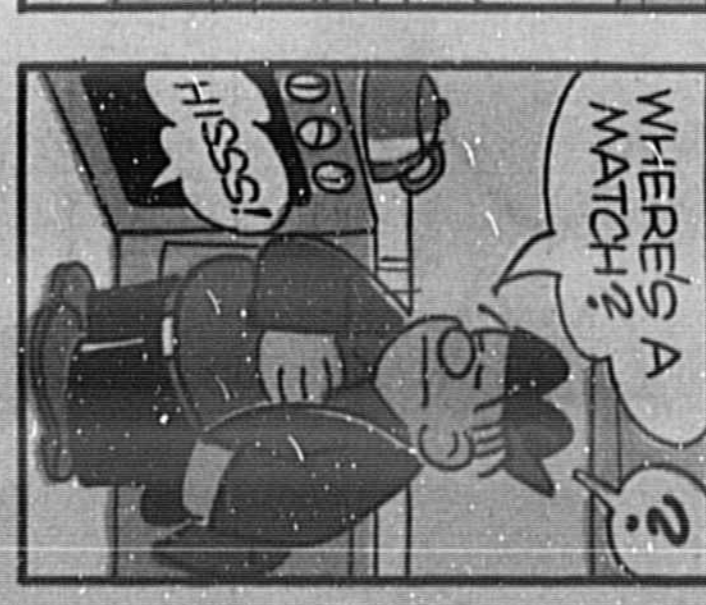
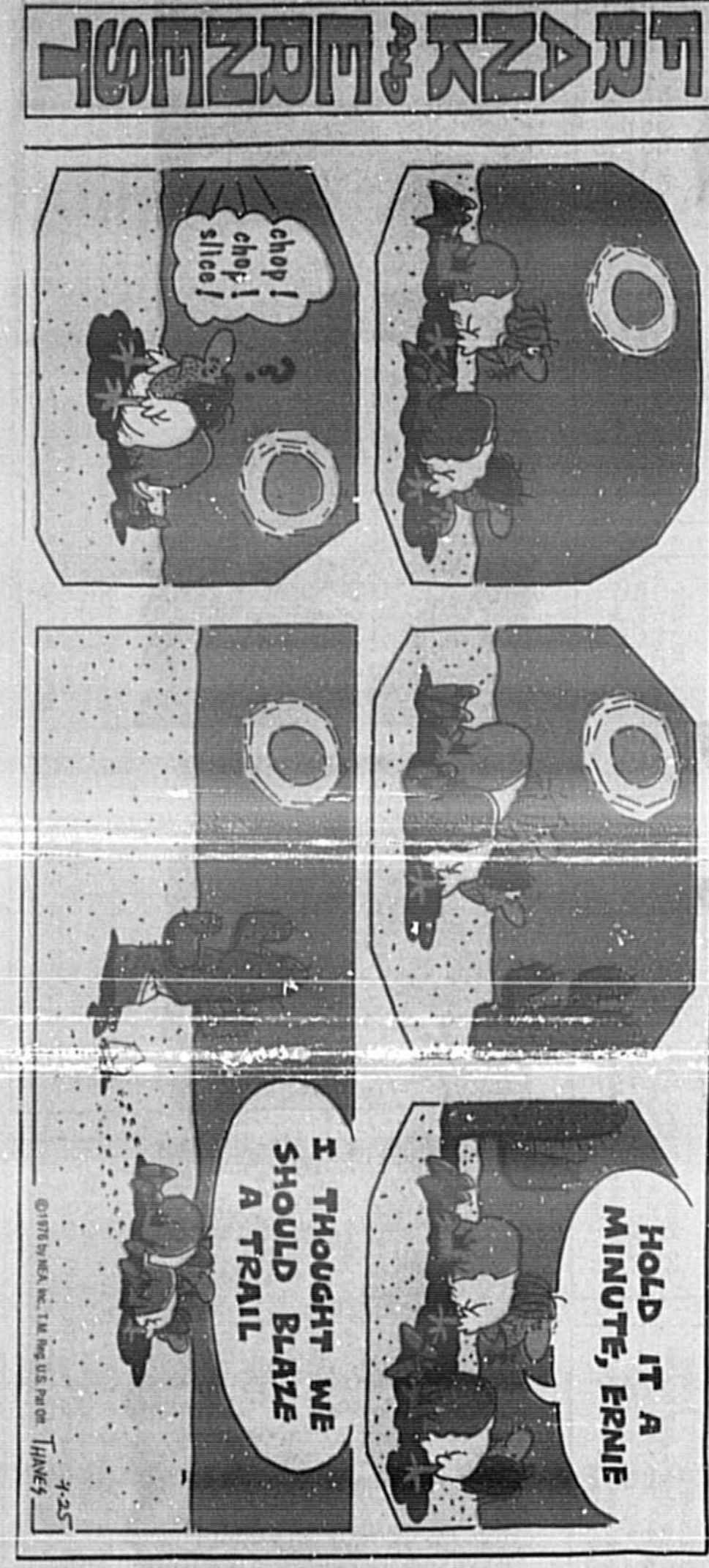
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by Dick Wingert

HUBERT



by Joe Musial



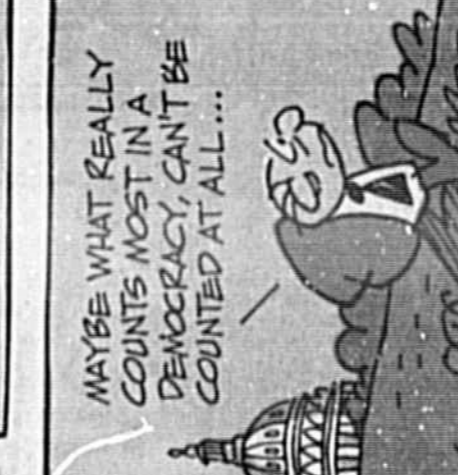
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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

the small society



by brickman



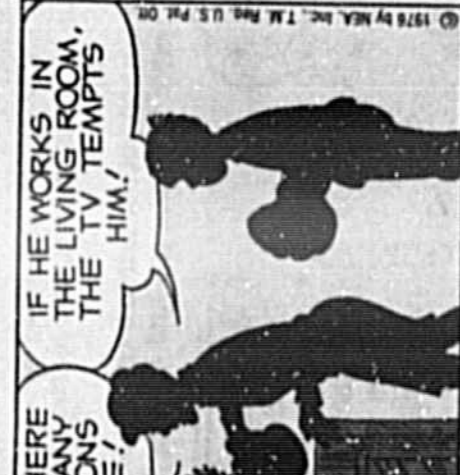
ALLEY OOP



by Dave Graue

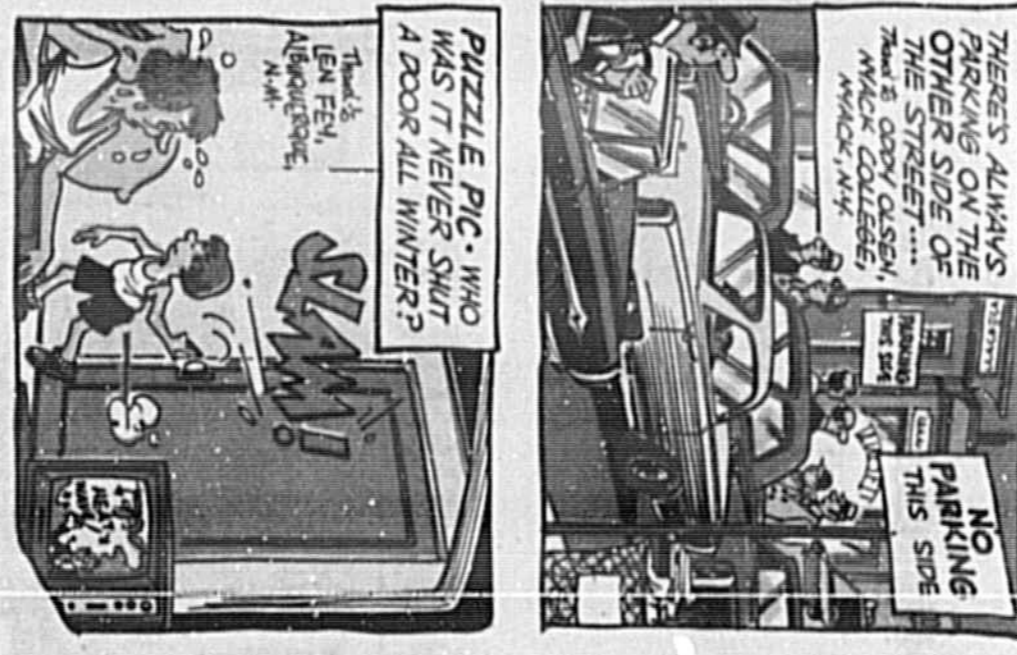


OUT OUR WAY



The Willies

by Ed Sullivan



by Art Sansom

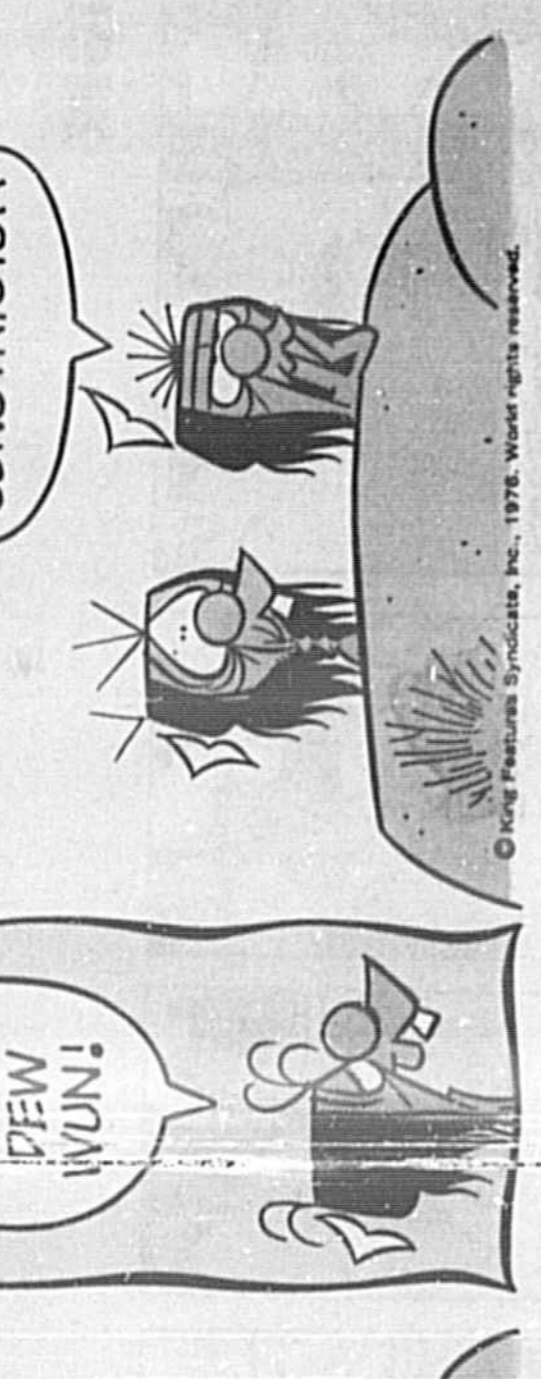
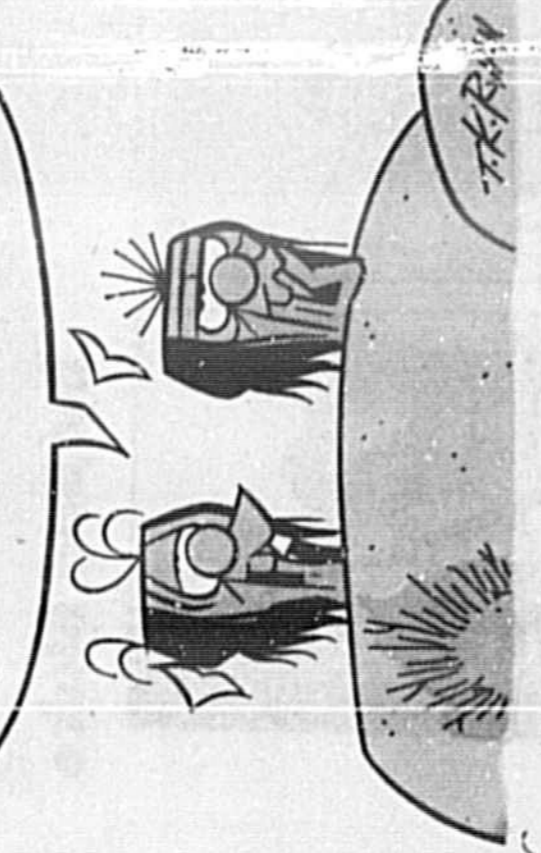
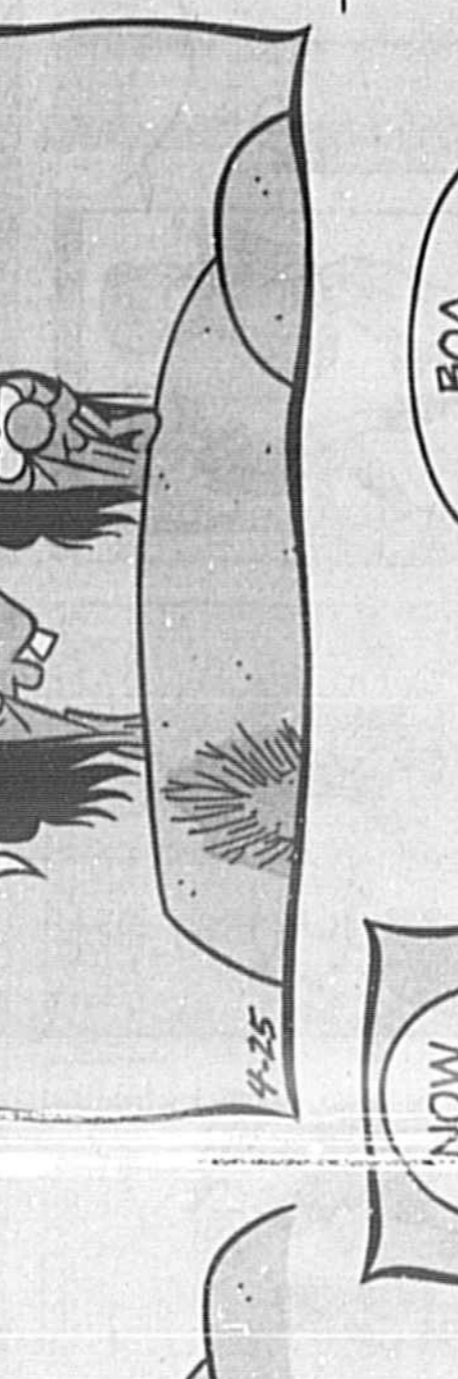
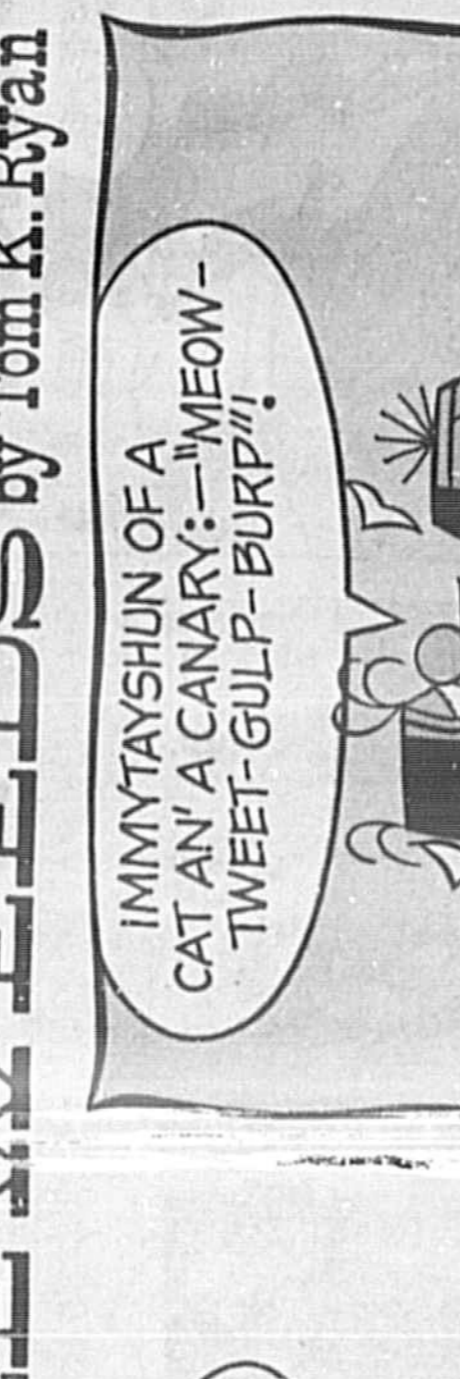


THE BORN LOSER

the small society

by brickman

TUMBLEEEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

