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Golden Age Olympics Gets Under Way Monday

Traditional Torch-Lighting Set For 10 a.m.

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor
(See Chart of Events, Page 2-A)

The moment of truth has arrived for the Golden Age Olympics.

Heralded as a sports event of the future which will be grabbing headlines across the country, the varied competition for senior citizens 55-and-over begins Monday morning.

The week-long competition culminates Saturday night at an awards ceremony and dance at the Civic Center.

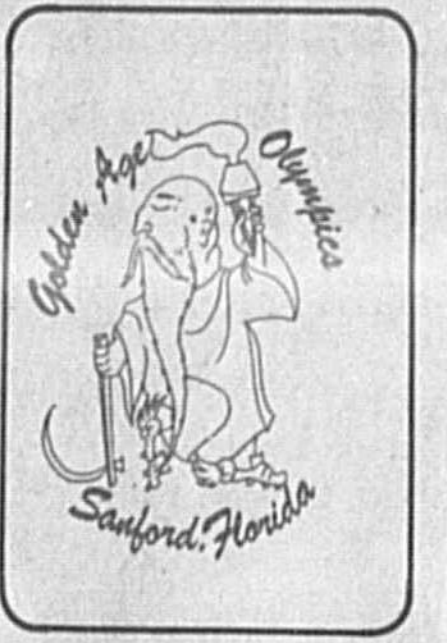
First, second and third finishers in each of 18 events will receive gold, silver and bronze medals, similar to the awards given in the Olympics of track and field fame.

Senior citizens from all over Florida, parts of the Southeastern United States and a few from the Midwest, are expected to be on hand for strong competition in horse shoes and shuffleboard—a pair of events which have an exceptionally strong following.

Entries were running mid last week, however club and organizations had requested up to 1,000 entry blanks, leaving speculation that the bulk of entries will come on the day of the event.

While today will be a day of rest or practice, perhaps even travel for some, competition begins Monday at 9 a.m. in billiards (eight-ball) and table tennis. Later in the day, checkers and dominoes events will be staged.

Headquarters for the Golden Age Olympics will be the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce,



with the Civic Center a beehive of activity throughout the week.

Busiest day of the Golden Age Olympics will be Wednesday, when eight events will be staged. Morning competition includes billiards, tables tennis and tennis, while afternoon activities include bowling, bridge, canasta, ceramics and crafts, plus pancake races for women only.

On Friday between 9 and 11 a.m. senior citizens (55 and over) will man wheelchairs and vie for the gold, bronze and silver medals awarded to first, second and third finishers in each event.

Designed as a parallel to the Olympics of track and field fame, the Golden Age Olympics is the brainchild of Vic Arnett, member of the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce.

"The object is to gain national — and eventually international — publicity for Sanford and at the same time promote civic interest," said Arnett.

Feature event of the week is expected to be Saturday's track and field competition at the Seminole High Stadium beginning at 8 a.m. Events for track and field will include softball throw, football throw, 230-yard race, one-mile race, discus and shot put.

Official opening ceremonies will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce-Civic Center complex, with 69-year-old DeBarry resident John DaPonte racing down Sanford Ave. carrying a torch to light the flame signalling the beginning of competition.

Entry fee for events is 50 cents, and while no admission is charged for spectators, donations will be accepted.

Denmark Acquitted Of Robbery Sanford Teacher Freed



Although he didn't know it at the time, J.S. Red' Cleveland (right) was greeting Deltona Derby winner Sophia Payton of Clearwater when she landed at Sanford-Central Florida Airport during a 'must' stop on Friday. Pictured behind Mrs. Payton is Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive manager Jack Horner. Cleveland is manager of the local airport facility. (Herald Photo By Joe Askren)

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A suspended Sanford schoolteacher has been acquitted in circuit court on a robbery charge.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor ordered a directed verdict of acquittal for Sylvester Denmark, 38, of 2202 Lake Mary Road, Sanford, after four witnesses, including the robbery victim, were unable to pick Denmark from a group of five men seated in the courtroom before a jury entered to hear the case.

Denmark was arrested Sept. 3 and accused of participating in the July 30 strongarm robbery of Lou Dritz at 110 N. Holly Ave., Sanford.

On Sept. 8, County School Superintendent W.P. "Bud" Laver notified Denmark by letter that he was suspended from his job at Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, because of the arrest.

Laver said Friday, after Denmark's acquittal, that the industrial arts instructor "isn't being re-instated to his job."

Denmark, supported by the Seminole Education Association (SEA), has filed suit in circuit court seeking back pay and civil injunctions restraining the County School Board from suspending him without pay without first giving him a hearing.

The lawsuit, assigned to Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffer for trial, alleges that on Sept. 10 the school board, without notice to Denmark and without formal written charges, voted to suspend Denmark without pay.

Laver had recommended that the suspension be without pay.

Denmark's suit contends the school board action denied Denmark his constitutional rights to the process of law.

No date has been set for a hearing on the civil suit. The school board has 12 more days

in which to file a reply to the complaint.

The suit also asks the court to declare a state law authorizing a school board to suspend instructional staff members without pay prior to notice and a proper hearing unconstitutional.

"If they can do this to one teacher, they can do it to all of us," said Gene Grooms, SEA executive director, referring to the suspension without pay.

"A mere arrest doesn't give rise to legal grounds for suspension," Grooms said.

The lawsuit also asks the court to declare that the school board lacks "the appearance of impartiality" as required by state law and therefore cannot sit as a quasi-judicial tribunal to hear and determine whatever charges might be lodged against Denmark arising out of his arrest.

The civil action alleges, that during the Sept. 10 board meeting, School Board Member Allan Keeth "publicly stated words to the effect that 'the (Red)' knew that Denmark was guilty."

The suit claims that Keeth's statement shows he's already determined, without hearing any evidence, that Denmark is guilty of a criminal charge. The suit claims Keeth cannot sit with impartiality and isn't qualified to hear and determine any charges that might be lodged against Denmark.

Denmark as one of the men who robbed him of cash and credit cards.

Mrs. Dritz and a small boy who witnessed the robbery pointed out another man. A second boy couldn't identify anyone.

Before ordering the directed verdict of acquittal, the court allowed Assistant State Atty. Claude Van Hook and defense attorney James Golden to question Altona Teague, 21, of Sanford.

Teague was acquitted the previous week by a circuit court jury on the robbery charge despite testimony that he had confessed before a prosecutor, police officer and a court reporter that he and Denmark robbed Dritz and later used money from the robbery to buy heroin.

Police said Teague also gave them a handwritten confession.

When on the witness stand Friday, Teague suddenly had a "loss of memory" and said he didn't remember confessing. In an earlier hearing Teague said he was "high on heroin" when he confessed the robbery.

When asked Friday by the prosecutor if anyone had promised him anything not to testify, Teague was silent for a moment and then said he wanted to take the Fifth Amendment.

When told by the court that he couldn't take the fifth, Teague said that he "couldn't remember."

Deltona Derby Pilots Warmly Welcomed

By JOE ASKREN
Herald Staff Writer

Fourteen women pilots in their magnificent flying machines received a wet, but warm, welcome here at Sanford-Central Florida Airport Friday during their two hour, mid-race stopover of the second annual Deltona Derby.

"The weather looks good from here to Naples and the showers were timed perfectly to wait until after we landed here," said Mrs. Bonnie E. Quenzler, pilot race chairman and vice chairman of the co-sponsoring Ninety-Nines Inc., the Florida Spaceport Chapter of the International Organization of Women Pilots.

Sanford was a required stop on the 250 nautical mile first leg of the two-day land, sea and air marathon which began in St. Augustine and ended at Naples.

Stepping out of her Piper Seneca twin engine aircraft, Mrs. Deth Landers, flight instructor at Air Sanlando, Sanford, and chief scorer, said the weather upstairs was a "little bumpy."

Mrs. Landers and her copilot, Mrs. Beverly LaFleur, Altamonte Springs, were the fifth flight to land here.

First to touch down, was Juanita Blumberg, Maitland, with her husband, Lewis, in their Baron B-55.

"I'm not happy with my time on the first leg. Guess I'll try for a full throttle from here on."

unofficial winner by Mrs. Landers. However, the times, handicaps, etc., were to be double-checked later in the day by computers. Mrs. Landers said Mrs. Payton was timed in just over two hours with Shirley M. Zillig second close behind, Selma Dawson of Brooksville, Fla., was unofficially the third place finisher.

The 14 entrants included six husband-and-wife teams, and a mother and son, among others. Flyers who came the farthest to join the race were Robert and Shirley Zillig, who flew a Grumman Traveler from Buffalo, N.Y., according to Mrs. Quenzler.

"We had 21 original entries, but there were some problems like an overhaul in Arizona, a couple of health problems and one mother had to attend her son's graduation," said Mrs. Quenzler.

"We had a mystery checkpoint in flight over McDonald Airport in Apopka," she added.

Mrs. Florence "Flo" Penberton, owner of the Airport Inn Restaurant, said she enjoyed feeding the female pilots and their co-pilots.

They feasted on specials of barbecued beef with cole slaw, potato salad and tomatoes, or chicken salad plate, with, of course, "coffee, tea, or coke."

"The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Airport Authority picked up



FIRE DESTROYS SANFORD HOME
Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the B.E. Link residence on Viblen Road, Sanford, early Saturday. County firemen were assisted by Sanford fire units in battling the 3 a.m. blaze that investigators said is believed to have started in an attic area in the center of the three bedroom structure. Link, a contractor, and his family were reported visiting in Fort Myers at time of the fire. County firefighter Jerry Gleason was treated for a chest burn sustained in fighting the fire, officials said. In this picture an unaffiliated county firefighter leads a dog away from the gutted ruins of the structure. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Stroupe Pleads Guilty

A south Seminole man arrested during mid-August raids by sheriff's agents in connection with a multi-county "steal-to-order" ring pleaded guilty in circuit court to attempted possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor accepted the guilty plea from Stanley G. Stroupe, 35, 119 Ruby Court, in a case involving a \$15,000 motor home stolen from an Orlando dealership in April 1974.

Judge McGregor ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Stroupe and scheduled sentencing for Jan. 19.

Stroupe had been scheduled for trial last week on a charge

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Facility Scheduled For Reopening On Weekend

Inspection Set Friday For Refurbished County Jail

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

State and County officials are scheduled to inspect the Seminole County Jail Friday morning in preparation for the jail's reopening, County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. announced today.

Vihlen's announcement comes on the heels of a Tuesday report by Jail Administrator George Proudfoot that the delayed mass ejection system has arrived and will be installed by Monday.

Vihlen said he will tour the facility beginning Friday at 8:30 along with Proudfoot, Sheriff John Polk, E. V. Fretwell, the deputy state fire marshal and chief prison inspector Cecil Sewell.

The team will be checking the installation of some \$84,000 worth of safety equipment installed at the facility since June 9, the date a fire swept through the jail leaving 10 inmates and a jailer dead.

If the jail passes inspection, Proudfoot says the county can begin immediately moving inmates back in. Inmates were transferred to jails in surrounding counties after jail doors closed here following the fire.

NATION IN BRIEF

CIA Admits Universities Funded For Drug Experiments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIA says it secretly funded more than 30 universities and institutions that conducted experiments with LSD and other drugs during the 1950s and '60s.

At one of the institutions, drug addicts undergoing rehabilitation were given doses of their preferred narcotics as a reward for participating in the CIA-funded experiments, according to sworn testimony before a Senate subcommittee Friday.

Inmates at the National Institute of Mental Health's Addiction Research Center in Lexington, Ky., were given their choice of drugs or time off their sentences, one former inmate explained. But since the inmates were all drug addicts "the majority chose narcotics," said Edward M. Flowers, now a drug counselor.

Ford To Enter All Primaries

BOSTON (AP)—President Ford says he will enter every Republican presidential primary next spring and vows to "stick it out" until he captures the GOP nomination at the party's convention next August.

Ford made the remarks Friday in an off-the-cuff GOP fund-raising speech here. The chief spokesman for Ford's campaign committee in Washington expressed surprise at the announcement. White House sources said the announcement was unexpected and added that they did not think Ford planned to make all races.

A Ford spokesman said there are 31 GOP primaries, and the \$10-million ceiling on spending to win a presidential nomination means that in some states, Ford's campaign effort probably would have to be a token one.

Tax Bill Means Cut For Many

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tax bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee contains a tax cut for most Americans and aid for wealthy investors for Ford's huge financial setbacks, such as Texas businessman H. Ross Perot, who reportedly could net a \$15 million tax refund.

The bill, passed Friday after the panel agreed to refer six reform amendments to the full House, sets most of this year's anti-recession tax cuts for 1976 and beyond.

One provision "represents what may be the most gigantic tax break in history for one person... Perot, the canny and colorful Texas businessman who lately has suffered some huge business reversals," said the Wall Street Journal on Friday.

Big City Plunging Deeper

WASHINGTON (AP)—New York City's fiscal crisis is increasing by \$155 million a year, the costs all cities and states must pay to borrow money, a group of municipal officials says.

A study by the Municipal Finance Officers Association says the Northeast has been hit the hardest, but the ripple effect from the New York crisis has affected all parts of the country.

In related actions on Friday: The House Ways and Means Committee put off until Tuesday consideration of any part of the House bill to guarantee loans to New York City.

Wholesale Prices Take Leap

NEW YORK (AP)—The government reported this week that wholesale prices in October jumped faster than they have in a year, prompting concern among administration economists over the lingering presence of inflation.

"The key question is how this type of price behavior compares with that following previous recessions," said Michael Moskow, director of the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"In other words, are firms behaving differently now than you'd normally expect them to behave during a post-recession economic upturn?"

Shakeup Won't Soften Defense

BOSTON (AP)—President Ford is assuring Moscow, Peking and U.S. allies that his shakeup of national security advisers will in no way soften the American defense posture.

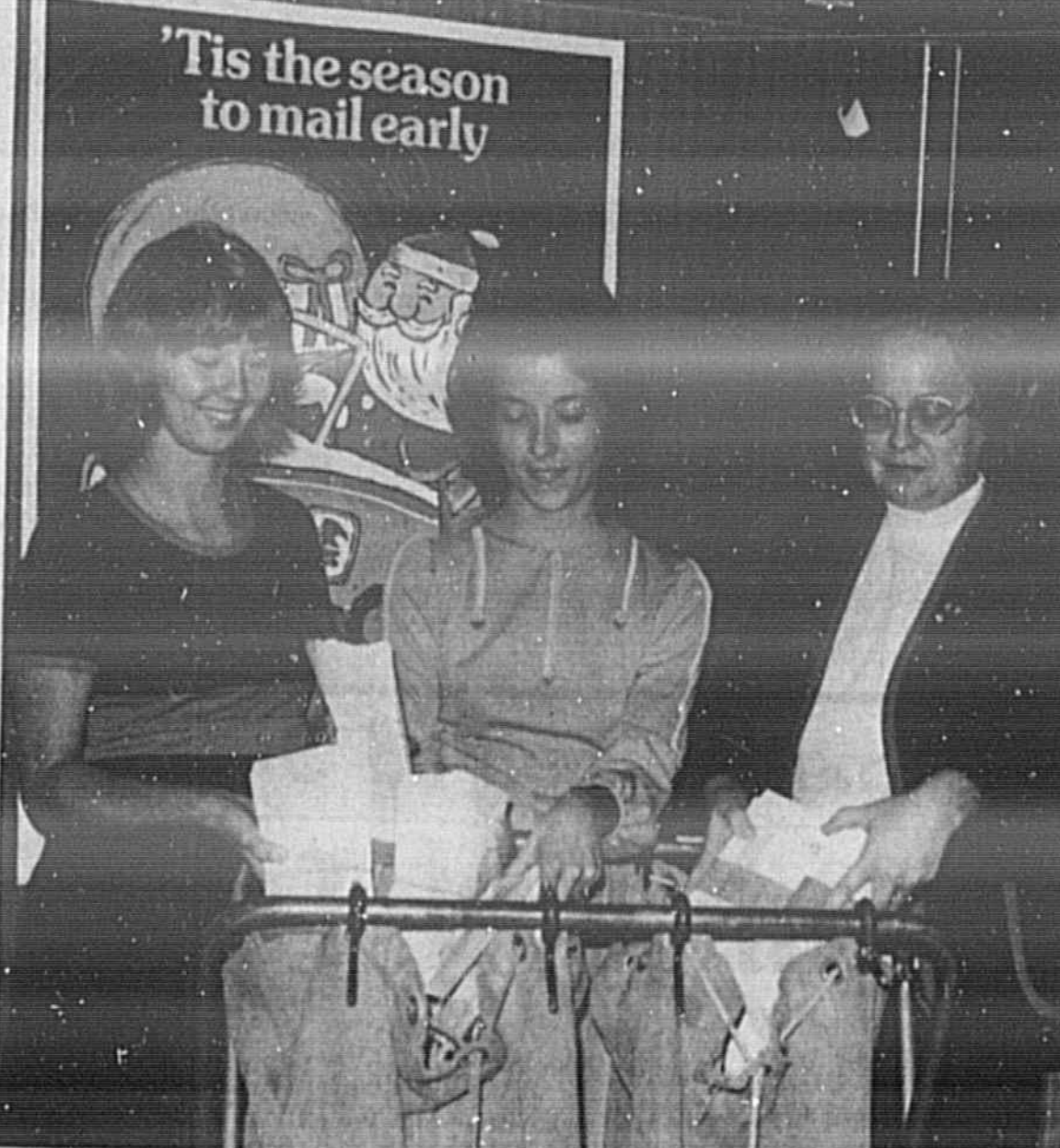
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who lost his second job as director of the National Security Council, will continue to have tremendous influence on security and foreign affairs, Ford said Friday.

In an address before the New England Council, the President also defended his firing of James Schlesinger as secretary of defense and CIA Director William Colby but said their departure will not change policy.

Hearst Sane Enough For Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Patricia Hearst, who once said she was nearly driven mad by her terrorist captors, as "clearly a troubled young woman," a judge says, but not too troubled to stand trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter declared the 25-year-old newspaper heiress mentally competent Friday to stand trial on charges of taking part in an armed bank robbery with the Symbionese Liberation Army.



Flagship Bank of Sanford employees Santa Thadall (left) and Carol Stafford (center) mail 718 Christmas Club checks totaling \$93,000, while Virginia Williams of Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole sends off 500 checks totaling \$50,000 in time for Christmas shopping (Herald Photo by Bill Vihlen)

Sanford Police Officer Arrests Man With Gun

By AUDIE MURPHY
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford Police Officer had to pull his service revolver in an incident that occurred outside the Rex Bar on Sanford Ave. on Friday afternoon.

Patrolman William Hasson, acting on a tip that someone at the bar had a gun, went to the scene and found a man sitting in a truck holding a pistol.

Hasson told the man to get out of the truck and place the gun on the seat. Instead, the man got out of the truck, with the gun in his hand. At that point, Hasson pulled his service revolver and the man

surrendered. Murrell Curtis, 27, 508 E. 5th St., was arrested for carrying a concealed firearm and later charged with possession of a stolen property after a check on the pistol was made. Curtis was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

A rash of burglaries hit Seminole County on Friday. Laura Duffield, 25, 71 Seminole Gardens reported her television was stolen while she was at work.

An undetermined number of televisions, stereos and radios were taken from Budcock Furniture, 206 Magnolia Ave. Thieves reportedly gained entry to the building by pulling

loose a haip on a door. John Livera, 30, 2275 King Edwards Ct. told police that burglars pried open sliding glass doors to enter his residence, where a calculator and \$379 in cash were taken.

Approximately \$1300 worth of items were reported taken from the home of Andre S. Merlet, 21, P.O. Box 121 Goldenrod. A portable color television; a revolver; a watch; a camera; a chess set and \$120 in cash were stolen.

Also in Goldenrod, Barbara St. Onge, 28, 7429 Citrus Ave., told police that burglars entered her home and took cash and jewelry.

Golden Age Olympics Events						
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Bike Racing					9-11 Sem. Blvd. - San. Ave.	
Billiards	9-1 Civic C.		9-1 Civic C.			
Bowling	1&2 Bowl Amer.	1&3 Bowl Amer.	1&2 Bowl Amer.			
Bridge			Woman's Club			
Canasta			Woman's Club			
Ceramics		1-5 Civic C.	1-5 Civic C.	1-5 Civic C.		
Checkers	1 C of C					
Croquet					1 FL. Mellon Pl.	
Dominoes	1 C of C					
Golf		10 Mayfair				
Horseshoes					10 Ft. Mellon Pl.	
Horticulture				9-1 Garden Club	9-1 Garden Club	9-1 Garden Club
Pancake Race		12-3 C of C				
Table Tennis	9-1 Civic C.	9-1 Civic C.				
Shuffleboard						9 a.m. City Courts
Tennis	3 Spencer Club	3 Spencer Club				8 Sem. High.
Track, Field						8 Sem. High.
Wheelerchair race					9-11 Marina lot	

Seminole 'Y' Names New Administrator

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

FOREST CITY — Seminole County Branch of Central Florida YMCA with headquarters in Brantley Harbour, now has a new administrator.

G. William Kilday, executive director of the Tennessee Branch of the Greater Miami YMCA since 1971, gave up that post to come to Central Florida as administrative director of both the Seminole and West Orange branches.

An ordained United Methodist minister and member of the Holston Methodist Conference in Tennessee, Kilday was given a "special appointment" recognizing his full-time career with the YMCA as part of his ministry.

Taking over his new job here this week, 35-year-old Kilday is not a newcomer to the area; having served as resident director of Camp Wewa in Plymouth and community program director for Winter Park YMCA. Prior to that he was in the ministry in Virginia and Tennessee for five years.

Kilday said he is excited about being here and feels Seminole County Branch is one of the strongest areas of program potential in Central Florida.

Kilday said experts had predicted Central Florida would be one of the three fastest growing areas in the United States in the next decade and the "Y" program will be faced with trying to keep up with the growth in population as well as respond to new needs in the future.

The Seminole YMCA is currently operating out of administrative offices in a converted house on five acres conveniently located near Lake Brantley High, Teague Middle and Forest City Elementary Schools.

Although most of the activities are carried on by using community resources, schools and churches around Seminole, the "Y" property is used for football practice and some athletic activities.

Recommended approval of a conditional use for the sale of beer and wine for consumption off premises at the Cumberland Farms Store at Airport Boulevard and Sanford Avenue.

Recommended approval of a revised site plan for construction of a Missionary Baptist Church at 10th Street and Hickory, as submitted by Ray Crank Construction Co.

Recommended approval of a change of use plan for a fish and poultry carry out store at 1002 French Ave., as requested by John Gialourakis. He said the store will open next month.

Recommended setting at public hearing at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 for a conditional use and change of use request for an automobile engine repair and rebuilding shop at 308 N. Myrtle Ave., a lakefront site across from the Florida Power & Light Co.

Recommended approval of a change in the zoning ordinance so that the application goes directly to the City and they hold the hearing, notify property owners and make the final decision.

Zoning Chairman Arthur Harris said the "great duplication" would mean applicants have to wait six or seven weeks to get an answer on their conditional use request. He said this is "ridiculous."

"They're (the city commission) all knowing," said Harris. "It is too time consuming," said Zoner C. B. Franklin.

At one point in the discussion, City Planner Dave Farr asked: "What use is the planning and zoning commission?" The city commission doesn't trust the planning & zoning board."

In other action, the zoners: Recommended approval of a change in the zoning ordinance as it pertains to earlier recommended, reduced living area requirements in the single-family residential district.

Recommended approval to rezone from multi-residential to general commercial-a lot at 505 East Third St. and grant a conditional use request for a small engine repair shop, as requested by Brent Dabert, requested by Brent Dabert.

Denied, after five objecting property owners were heard, a rezoning request from single family residential to general commercial for four lots of the third section of the Dreamwood subdivision in the 2400 block of Maple Street, South of 24th Place, as requested by Lynn Cooper for a landscaping business.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Police Probe For Clues In Patient's Shooting Snee

MIAMI (AP)—Police are trying to find out why a former mental patient opened fire on several staff members of an academy for high school dropouts, killing one young teacher and wounding the others.

Officers said Javier Apricio Morejon, 23, walked into a counselor's office Friday morning at the Latin Street Academy and pulled out a gun.

"Are you crazy?" screamed Roberto Lopez. "Don't shoot."

But Morejon—who was released from South Florida Hospital five months ago—opened fire, fatally wounding Lopez and hitting Miguel De La Torre, a 27-year-old academy counselor, in the elbow.

Florida Won't Face NY's Debt

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida's prudent fiscal policies will keep the state from facing the financing problems afflicting New York City, a state official says.

Arnold Greenfield, director of the division of bond finance, said Friday that Florida is protected because the state Constitution specifically prohibits deficit financing to operate state government.

"The one overriding lesson to be learned... is how very fortunate we are to be living under the guidance of a wise and prudent state Constitution which checks and restrains the spending and debt powers of state government," Comptroller Gerald Lewis, who had requested the report, said in a letter to Gov. Reubin Askew.

Illegal Rebates Granted

MIAMI (AP)—A New York-based consortium of foreign shipping lines has been charged with allegedly granting \$10.6 million in illegal rebates to a Miami firm which imports radios, tape recorders and other electronic devices from the Far East.

U.S. Customs agents served the indictment on the master of the Norwegian vessel Tarantel, owned by the consortium's successor, Barber Blue Sea Lines, as it docked here Friday with cargo from Singapore.

Blue Sea Lines, a former subsidiary of M.S. Blue Funnel Lines, merged with another company in 1973 to form Barber. Agents in New York also served Barber officers, a Customs spokesman said.

Man To Be Tried

PENSACOLA (AP)—A Mississippi man held in the kidnap-slaying of a Pensacola woman will be returned to Florida to face state murder and kidnaping charges within a week, federal officials say.

Unemployed carpenter Leo Joseph Miller of Plantersville, Miss., one of four people charged in the case, waived extradition Friday shortly before a federal court hearing on his removal to Pensacola was scheduled, officials said.

Miller, 38, faces Florida charges of first-degree murder and kidnaping in the death of real-estate saleswoman Alma Charbonneau Hartley, 51, in addition to federal charges of conspiracy to kidnap.

Sponsors Say ERA Dead

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, a legislative proposal that has failed to carry here until 1977, its chief sponsor says.

State Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, said Friday that another lobbying effort for the proposal, banning discrimination on the basis of sex, would be futile in the 1976 session of the male dominated legislature.

Board Alters Work Awards

By JOE ASKREN
Herald Staff Writer

The method used to select school architects for \$2.5 million worth of budgeted Seminole County School projects was termed "hogwash" Wednesday night by one of the objecting board members.

Board member E. C. Harper Jr. said he objected to the way an administrative committee, including Superintendent William "Bud" Layer, "divided up" the advertised jobs, which are now being revised, of the school projects to two of the five firms decided upon.

The board voted 3-2 to rework the criteria and selection method used, as submitted by Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services.

Board Chairman Robert "Bud" Feather, who made the successful motion, directed Carlton to revise the procedure, limiting each architect to two jobs or 500,000 worth of total work at any time "to give more architects jobs and be more equitable."

Feather said he opposed the present system used which involved only five of the 17 architects certified by the Comptroller Gerald Lewis, who had requested the report, said in a letter to Gov. Reubin Askew.

Board members Pat Telson and David Sims voted against Feather's motion.

Layer disagreed with Feather saying the present grouping method of three or four architects rated for each job is equitable.

Board member Allan Keeth said he objected to the lack of association between the various school jobs and the original architect who designed the building.

Carlton said the criteria of selection of the firms include capabilities, adequacy of personnel, past record, location, recent, current, and projected work load, willingness to meet time and budget requirements and volume of work previously awarded to the firm by the board.

"This is 'hogwash,'" said Harper.

Carlton said the committee tried to weigh each firm according to a point system. The committee includes Layer, Carlton, Dan Dagg, assistant superintendent for instruction; Director of Finance John Colbert; Andy Bracken, director of secondary education; Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for finance; and Mary Groome, director of elementary

PEOPLE

Connally Likes Lecture Tour Better Than Government

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—John Connally, ex-Treasury secretary and adviser to former President Nixon, says he doesn't want another job in the federal government.

At a news conference prior to attending an Ingham County Republican fund-raiser in President Ford's home state Friday, Connally said he is having too much fun giving advice on the lecture circuit to return to government.

Asked if he saw a role for himself as an ambassador, a cabinet member or anywhere in federal government, Connally replied, "No."

Feliciano Dunned For Taxes

DENVER (AP)—The Colorado Department of Revenue has issued warrants to collect \$1,800 in income taxes allegedly owed the state by blind singer Jose Feliciano and a corporation, Feliciano Enterprises, Director Joe Dolan says.

Dolan said garnishment of money due Feliciano Enterprises was levied on a Denver restaurant, The Warehouse, where Feliciano is appearing.

He has appeared at the restaurant periodically for the past two years, and the taxes alleged to be owed were for 1973, 1974 and 1975.

Ambassador To Be Honored

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—The United States ambassador to Honduras, Phillip Sanchez, will be honored by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, a spokesman has announced.

Sanchez was selected as honorary alumnus of the year from more than 350 nominations nationwide, said Dr. Norman A. Baxter, president of Fresno State University. Sanchez is a graduate of Fresno State and a former Fresno County administrative officer.

Elected Mayor At 18

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio (AP)—Craig Myers, at 18 the nation's youngest mayor, admits he may have trouble getting along with the rest of the city council, all of whom are middle-aged.

Myers, who graduated from high school five months ago, takes over as mayor on Jan. 1 after winning election by a six-vote margin.

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Patty Hearst Case Will Try System

The public has settled into a ring-side seat at the preliminary sparring between the prosecution and the defense in the case of Patricia Hearst. The events which began with Miss Hearst's kidnaping on Feb. 1, 1974, are proving once again that truth is stranger than fiction.

What remains to be proved is whether this case can take its course through the courts without creating one of those legal circuses that leave Americans despairing of their judicial process.

Miss Hearst and other defendants from what was known as the "Symbionese Liberation Army" have a right to a speedy and public trial from an impartial jury. It takes only a few words in the Constitution to spell out that principle, but whether it prevails depends on the effectiveness of canons of legal ethics and on myriad court decisions governing rights of the accused, rules of evidence and other judicial procedure. We may be seeing all of these put to the test.

The course this case may take can already be surmised from public statements and leaks to reporters by law enforcement officials, attorneys on all sides, and the defendants themselves or their spokesmen. The headlines speak for themselves, and the press cannot be accused of sensationalism. The ingredients of this case are sensational enough in their own right. Some of the people involved have not been reluctant to satisfy the public's appetite for information, and the SLA members arrested with Miss Hearst have taken advantage of their notoriety to fill the air with political effusions.

The publicity surrounding the Hearst case is not in itself a threat to justice. It is in keeping with the public's right to know what action the state is taking in its name, and with a defendant's right to have his fate decided with the public looking on. Yet there is a point at which the dissemination of information about a criminal case must yield to rights of individual privacy and privileged communication, and with the need to prepare for a trial and conduct it in an atmosphere not prejudicial to either side.

Deciding what the public needs to know in advance of a trial should be left to the discretion of those who are custodians of the evidence. If they are careless with information, or release it deliberately to gain sympathy for their cause, they are inviting judges to issue "gag" rules which can shut off the public's access even to facts it deserves to know.

That is a danger posed by the scramble of those connected with the Hearst case to get all the facts — or alleged facts — into the open. They can be pertinent to establishing the truth about Patricia Hearst's experience, but the place to establish the truth is a courtroom.

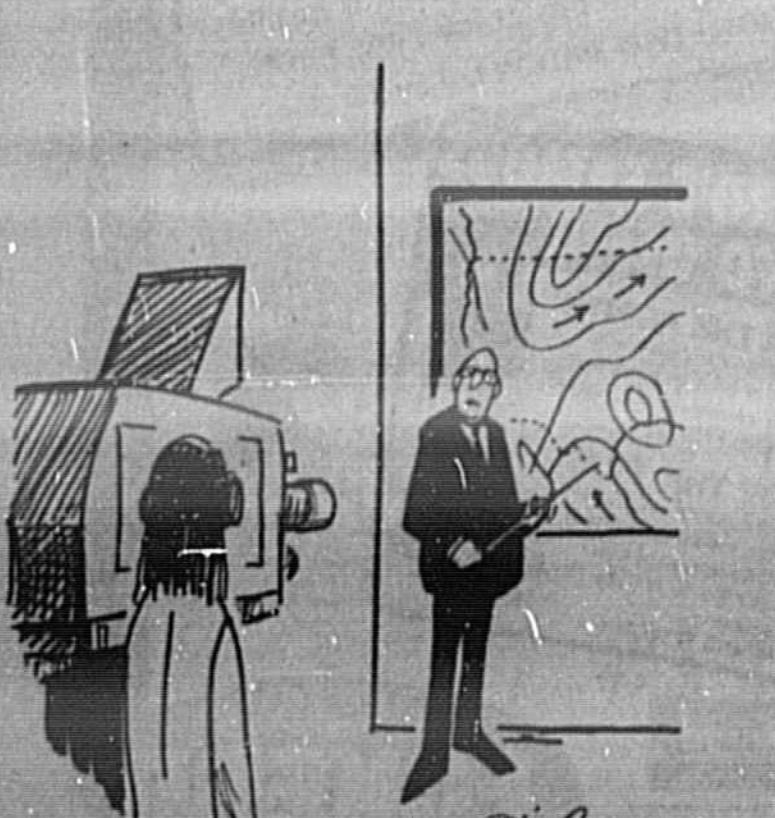
The Hearst trial lies somewhere in the future, but another trial is already under way. It will determine whether judges, lawyers, investigators and the press can cope with the intense public interest in this case without jeopardizing fairness or the dignity of the law.

Spell It Rite

It was complaints from teachers that finally convinced the Chicago Tribune to abandon its 48-year campaign to simplify the spelling of many common words. The paper says it will no longer spell through as tri, phanton as fantom and crumb as crum, even if there is a certain logic to dropping some superfluous letters from these and other words on its list.

Teachers said it was hard enough already to teach kids to spell without having their daily paper confuse them. The teachers should have thought twice. How are they going to explain why so many high school graduates flunk spelling tests now that they can't pin it on the Tribune any more?

BERRY'S WORLD



The weather for tomorrow is going to be icy-icky-poo and very yucky.

Around



The Clock

Look around and you'll even see youngsters, who don't look old enough to have discarded the training wheels, riding around on a cycle that's about two feet tall and powered by an engine that looks like it belongs on mom's sewing machine.

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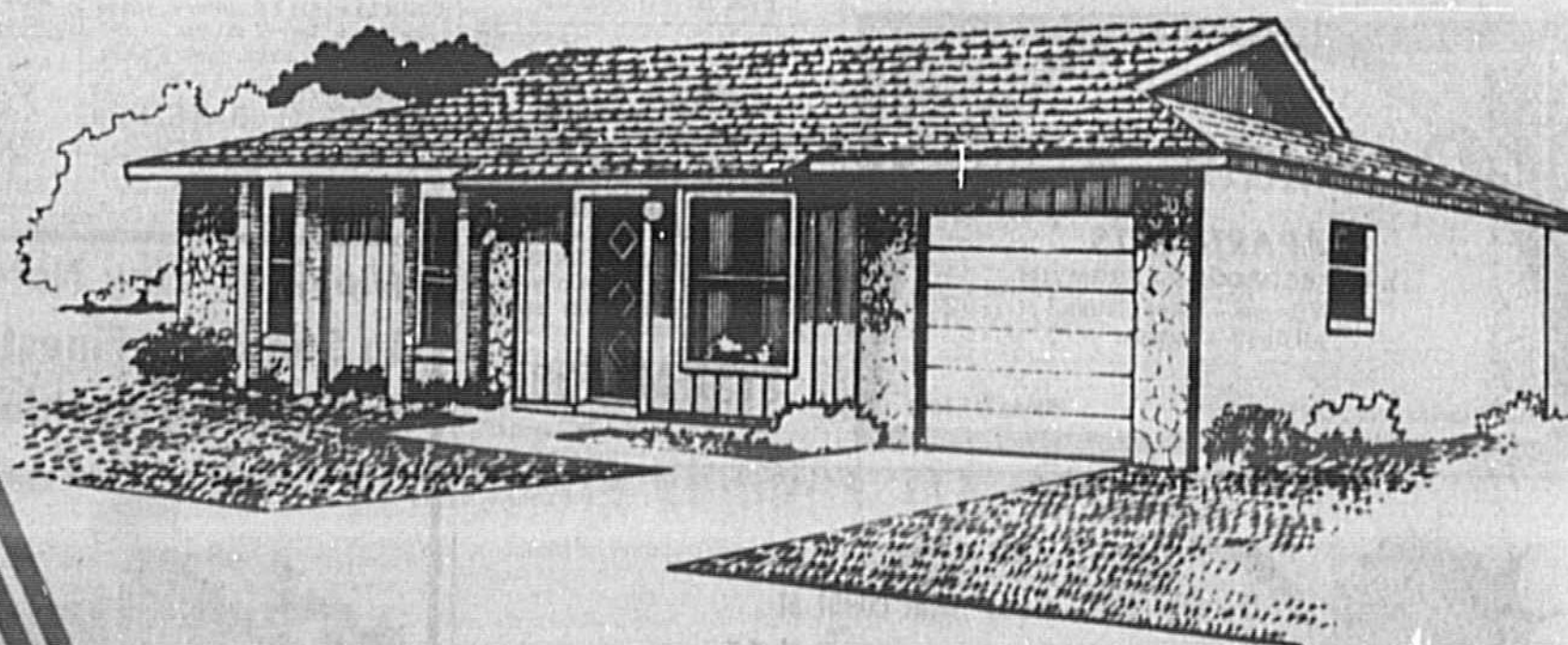
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SPORTS

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Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES

Sanford Has Guaranteed Winner In Golden Age Olympics

No one asked me, but: It won't really matter if entries in the Golden Age Olympics run 500 or 5,000, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has a winner.

The sight which should send chills up and down the spines of sports fans is 69-year-old John DaPonte churning into the Civic Center complex, carrying the torch to light the flame beginning competition.

Jokes have been running heavy that the Chamber of Commerce had better have an oxygen tent handy. And also about the fact that DaPonte will be carrying a toilet paper torch over his head. DaPonte has been out running the streets and sidewalks to get ready for the big event.

Actually, the concept of competition for senior citizens is deeper than a couple of arthritic elbows plopped down playing checkers.

In a time when age too often is not as respected as it should be, the Golden Age Olympics is a reminder that society is not made up entirely of the boogie set, the young carefree, action-seekers.

Even more to the point is that athletic competition is going to be keen. Pick up a shuffleboard stick and try and beat one of these men. Or even the women. They know their stuff, and only the uninformed take them lightly.

The Raiders Are Back!

Seminole Community College basketball is back.

Joe Sterling, the only coach Seminole has known, seemed to lose his Midas touch for a couple years. He even missed one state tournament.

Sterling isn't boastful. In fact, you can talk to him for 10 minutes and he might not let you know if he has a good team or not. But he'll talk basketball, make no mistake about that.

Perhaps a most significant clue to the type team Gentleman Joe is going to have is that he rescheduled Brevard after about a half dozen years void against the Cocoa team. Seminole has a home-and-away series against Brevard starting Nov. 22 in Cocoa and Dec. 13 in Sanford.

The main objective in JuCo basketball, is to qualify for the state tournament, win it and go to Hutchinson, Kan. for the nationals.

The year Seminole won the tournament, it happened to fall on a year when the top two teams from Florida advance against the Georgia-Alabama winner in a regional qualifier, and the Raiders were beaten out of a chance to go to Hutch. Who beat them? Brevard. Which explains one reason the Brevard-Seminole series this fall carries so much interest.

Ward's Checkoff Is Key

Was there a key to Oviedo's overtime win over Lake Brantley Friday night?

Yep, and quarterback Lee Ward held it. Saturday, Lions coach Bill Klein disclosed that on two crucial overtime plays, Ward checked off at the line of scrimmage and came up with the right audible.

Grrrrrr... the Lions sleep tonight.



Don Schreck (21) protects Howell passer Jim Pritchard. (Herald Photo by Louis Sapsis)

Pringle Has Burkhart's Number

Dee-Fense! Tribe Boots Lyman

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High School's football team played the waiting game for three quarters, but wound up booting home a 21-0 winner over Lyman in a game matching arch-rivals intent on beating the other.

Dee-fense had to be a byword on the Seminole sidelines. It certainly prevailed in the stands, where a sparse crowd of 2,000 watched as Greg Pringle, 175-pound junior defensive end played havoc in the Lyman backfield most of the second half.

Pringle was so effective in breaking up the plans of Lyman quarterback Bob Burkhart that he could have been mistaken for a Greyhound halfback, except that he wore an orange shirt and kept knocking Burkhart down.

One thing Lyman had to admit: Pringle might have sacked Burkhart half a dozen times, but he always held him up. In a jovial mood on the sidelines, someone asked him why he helped him up after knocking 'em down. "I like him," he said with a grin.

The friendship was rather one-sided, just like the final score.

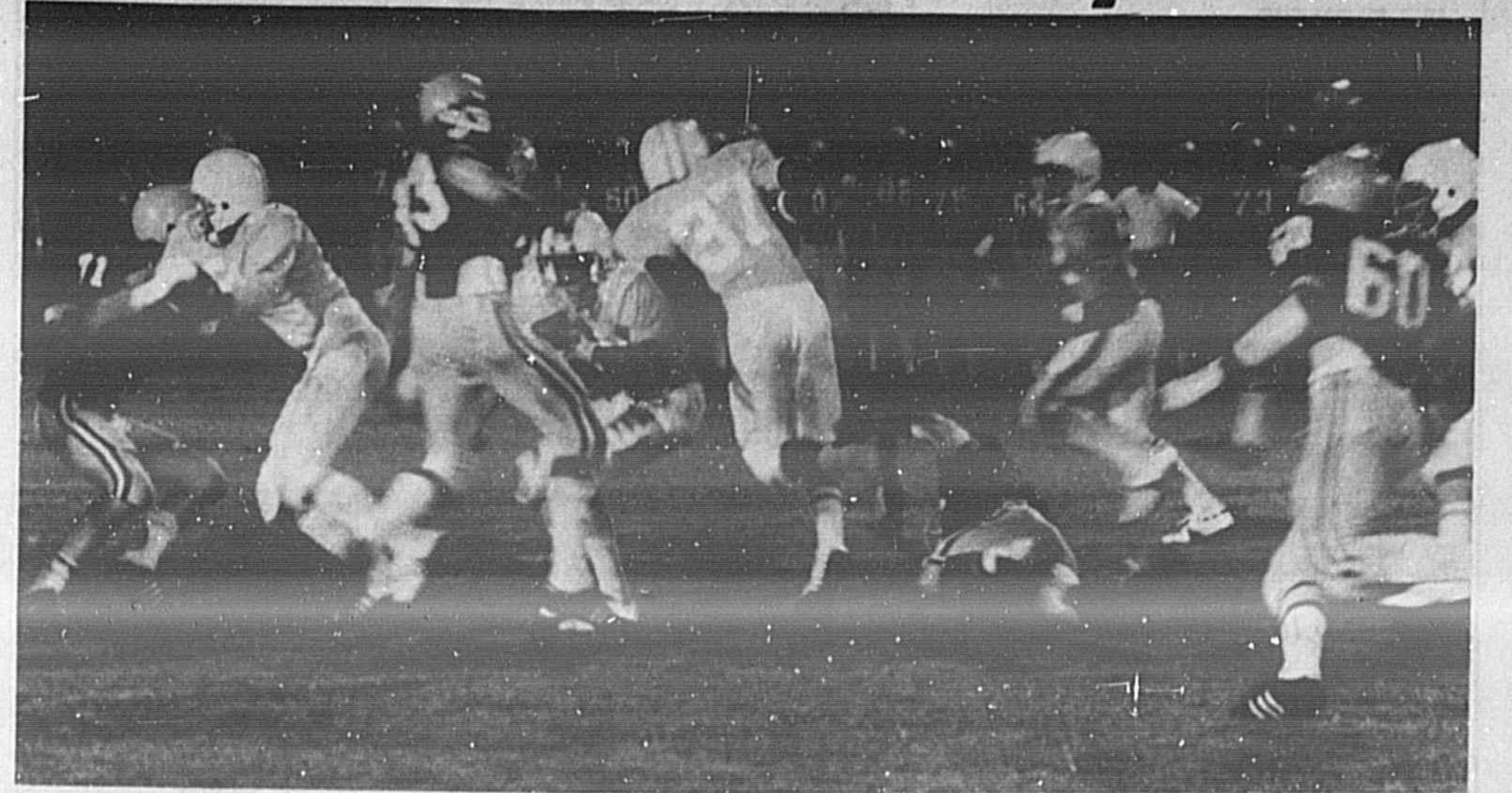
But the game was not a routine 21-0 whitewash.

Seminole scored in the first quarter on a 28-yard TD pass from Mark Whigham to Tim Raines. But Lyman's defense stiffened, and at the same time, the Greyhound offense shifted into third gear.

Seminole permitted Burkhart latitude, but not deep penetration.

The score still stood at 7-0 late in the third quarter when Lyman's Jerry Heman recovered a Seminole fumble at the Seminole eight.

Lyman went to fullback Bob Riuzzi for one yard when Mike Good sacked Burkhart for a four-yard loss. On third down



Seminole's Nathaniel Washington (7) avoids Lyman tacklers and heads for the sideline. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent Jr.)

from the 11, Burkhart erred on a lateral to Wyman Jackson and Pringle was right on top of the pigskin to save the day for Seminole.

It was clearly the turning point in the game.

On the next series, Seminole was forced to punt and Whigham got off a good, high boot which Lyman's Al Stanley tried to field and return.

He bobbled the ball momentarily, and in that interim Ken Meadows wrapped him, and Ronald Flimings recovered the fumble at the Lyman 32. Four plays later Bill McDaniel cracked over early in the fourth quarter from the three, and Bobby Duggar's kick made it 14-0.

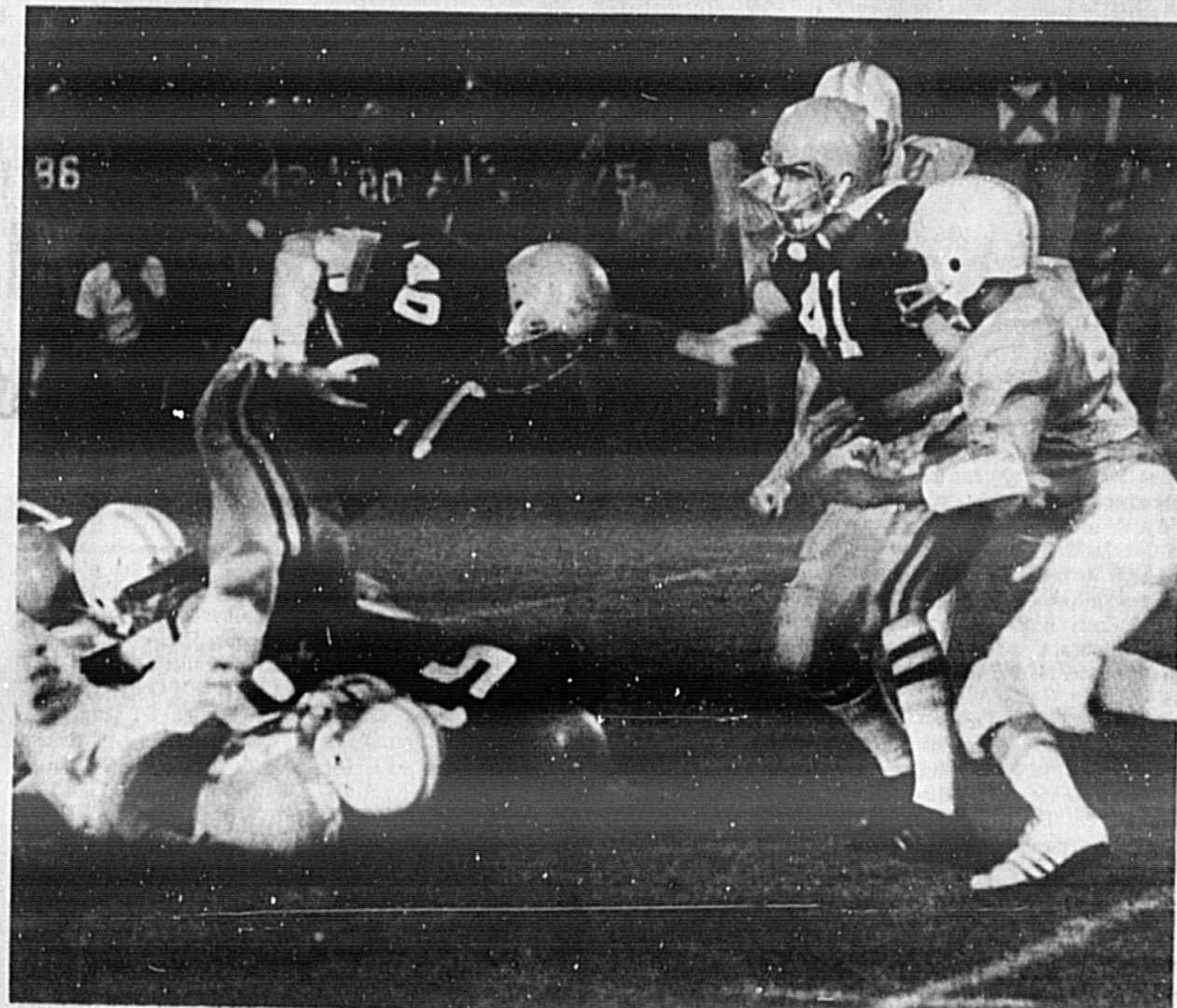
Lyman, shaken by Seminole's rush, lost its air game, leaving it with virtually no offense.

By now, the breaks were all in Seminole's favor. Burkhart's punt was from his 10 to close to the 40, but it boomeranged with a wierd roll and squirted back to the Lyman 15.

Four plays later Whigham scored from the one and it was 21-0, signaling Seminole reserves into the game.

Seminole upped its record to 6-2 with remaining games against Seabreeze and Lake Brantley. Lyman fell to 2-6 and has yet to play Jones.

SEMINOLE		LYMAN	
14	First Downs	4	4
105	Yards Rushing	15	15
51	Yards Passing	15	15
3-81	Passes	6-34	6-34
1-11	Punts	1-11	1-11
7-45	Fumbles Lost	7-45	7-45
9-9-0-0	Penalties	9-9-0-0	9-9-0-0
7-0-0-14-21		7-0-0-14-21	7-0-0-14-21



Lyman's Bob Riuzzi can't get loose and is about to go down.

Missed Bids Spell Defeat For Howell

By LOUIS SAPSIS
Herald Correspondent

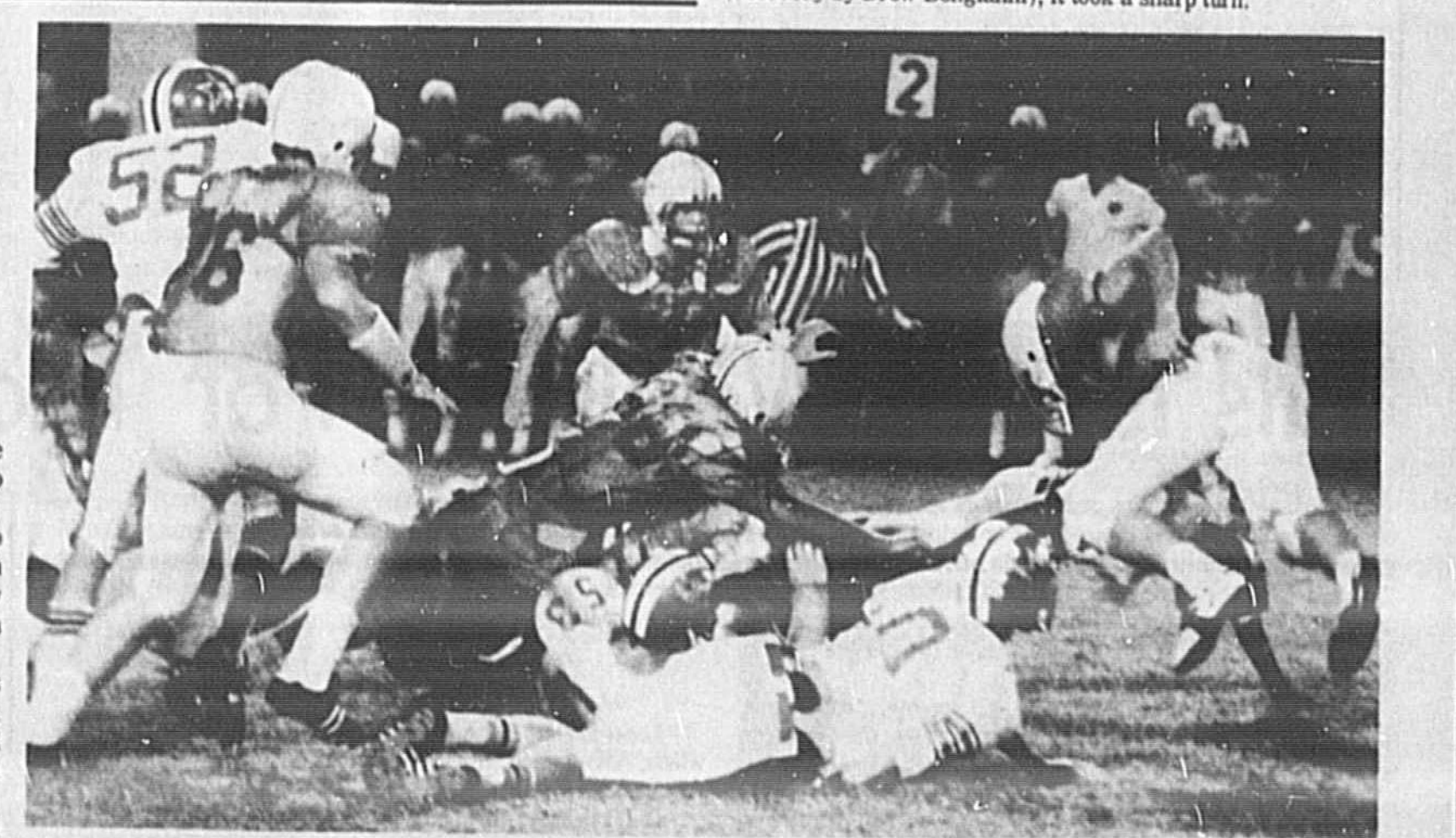
GOLDENROD—Lake Howell failed to take advantage of numerous second half opportunities Friday night dropping an exciting 20-14 decision to the Tarpons from Punta Gorda Charlotte.

Spotting the invaders, who hail from the West coast of Florida, a 20-7 halftime lead, the Hawks spent most of the remainder of the game knocking at a door that only opened once.

Charlotte took the second half kickoff and kept the ball for nine straight running plays before it was forced to punt it away.

Lake Howell's Andy Holton, playing his first game since coming off the injured list, was able to crash through and block the kick. Before the ball finally stopped rolling, the Hawks set up with a first and ten from the Tarpons' 24 yard line.

But four straight incomplete passes by home team signal



The Lake Brantley-Oviedo game was a scramble all the way, as shown in this typical action shot. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Lions Come From Behind

Oviedo Breaks Pats' Tie

By SCOTT ABRAHAM
Herald Correspondent

FOREST CITY—Tiebreaker! Had Jimmy the Greek been on the sidelines when regulation play ran out in Friday night's intra-county tussle between Lake Brantley and Oviedo, he probably would have given the odds to Oviedo to win.

Jimmy could have looked at his stat sheet and seen why. Despite the 14-14 deadlock, Oviedo was winning the statistics. The Lions had amassed a total of 326 yards offense, while the Patriots had

mustered 282.

And besides, the momentum was clearly Oviedo's.

Oviedo scored the game's final TD on 73-yard drive with five minutes left to play. Coming back from a 14-6 deficit, Lee Ward ran the crucial two-point conversion to tie the game.

After a 28-yard run by Brantley's Rick Garza, the Oviedo defense stiffened and forced Brantley to punt.

Oviedo set up shop at its 20, and stoked the burners on

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Chicago Coach Finds Words, But Can't Believe Some

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chicago Coach Dick Motta is never lost for words, but there are apparently some things he can't believe.

"I could not believe the goal-tending against Mickey Johnson... that resulted in the Norm Van Lier's ejection. And I could not believe the offensive foul with 40 seconds to go against Rowland Garrett on (John Mengel). Everybody on our team has been coached not to run over Mengel because he falls when you blow on him.

"What really burns me up is the play of our two big centers," Motta said. "Nobody can tell me that guys like Harvey Catchings of Philadelphia, Lake Witte of Detroit, Alvin Adams of Phoenix and Lindsay Hairston of Cleveland, with very little or no experience, can outplay our big men (Tom Boerwinkle and Nate Thurmond)."

Toronto In Basement Floor

By The Associated Press
The Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Cowboys Friday night combined to show the Toronto Maple Leafs the basement in the Canadian Division of the World Hockey Association.

The Oilers nipped the talent-laden Toros 5-4 on a goal by Bob MacKinnley, in sudden-death overtime at Edmonton, while fourth-place Calgary opened an eight-point margin over Toronto by defeating the Cleveland Crusaders 5-0 in Calgary.

While moving away from the Toros, who have won only two and tied one of nine starts, Edmonton and Calgary also closed in on the second-place Winnipeg Jets. Edmonton trails by one point and Calgary by two.

Gregg Injured In Crash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Road-racer Peter Gregg of Jacksonville escaped injury when his \$35,000 Porsche Carrera crashed during a test run at Daytona International Speedway, officials say.

Spoesman said only minor damage was caused to the car in the Friday spinout and Gregg continued practicing in a backup Porsche.

Gregg is preparing for a 250-mile race Nov. 30 at Daytona which will determine the International Motor Sports Association championship.

Gregg, who has won two straight IMSA titles, will enter the race with an 113-point lead over Jacksonville rival Hurley Hayward, who also drives a Carrera.

Connors Alone In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Second-seeded Jimmy Connors, the only remnant of a large U.S. contingent, carried American hopes in the \$100,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament Saturday as top-seeded Arthur Ashe and Roscoe Tanner were surprisingly eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Ashe, of Miami, the defending titlist here, Friday was ousted 6-3, 6-2 by eighth-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy. Meanwhile, Tanner fell to Onny Parun of New Zealand 3-6, 7-6, 7-6. Sweden's Bjorn Borg scored a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over the Bessarabian, and Connors blasted South Africa's Nestor Minton 6-3, 6-1.

Jones Gets Needed Points

By The Associated Press
Rich Jones finally got what he needed. And for the New York Nets, it was just in time.

Down 20-1 at the outset of the game and 44-17 to begin the second quarter, the Nets never led their American Basketball Association game until they sank five free throws in the final 52 seconds Friday night. That lifted New York over the Spirits of St. Louis 118-117.

Jones, who scored one point in the first half, finished with 23 points in 21 minutes of play.

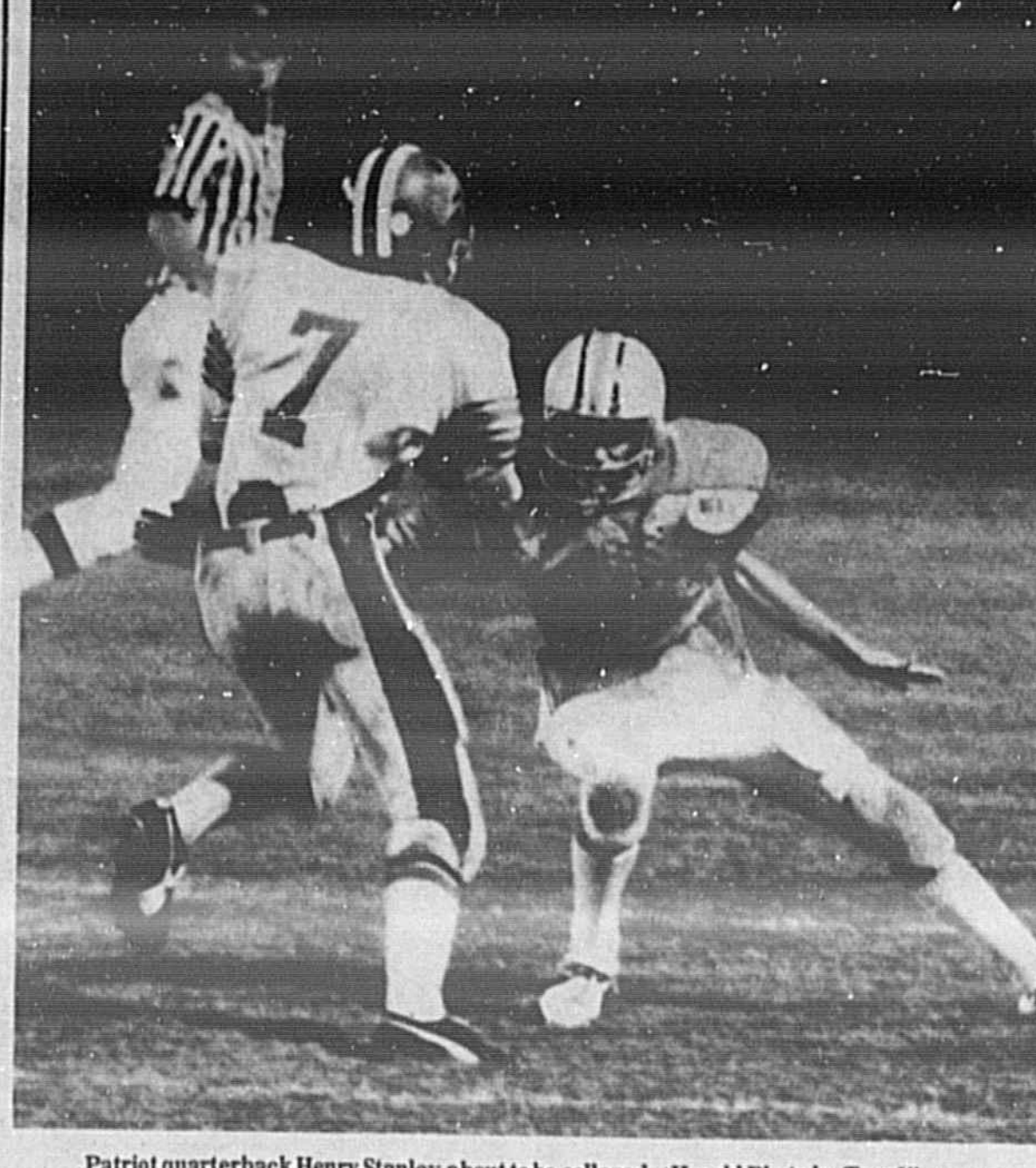
"I needed them," he said. "I didn't do anything that first half except get a foul or two."

Owens Ahead In Golfweek

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Charles Owens of Altamonte has taken a three-stroke lead in the first round of the Florida Golfweek Open, gaining birdies on 10 of the last 11 holes.

Owens' 61 Friday also set a tournament play record at Willowbrook Country Club and tied the course record he set in 1974.

The 1974 Florida Open champ led a field of 153 contestants on the 6,484-yard, par-72 course for the second of 15 tournaments in the Florida PGA Winter Tour.



Patrick quarterback Henry Stanley about to be collared. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Lions Nip Homecoming Pats In Overtime

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completions to Rick Evans, Bill Merchant, and on a freak play to guard Tim Meeks. Driving to the Brantley 28 with one second to play, Ward led an aerial to Bill Merchant that fell incomplete.

Oviedo's Henry Finney sealed the lid on Brantley with a 17-yard run that pushed the Pats back to their own 22.

A Fred Stanley to Mark Boardman pass that went for 12 yards on Brantley's next

promptly ran for a quick 10 up Oviedo's middle.

Oviedo responded with a pass to Rick Evans for 13 yards. Garza then ran again for two yards, which left the ball one yard deep in Brantley territory.

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grinning Lion offense hustled back for the game's final play. The exciting contest had come down to a mere formality. Quarterback Lee Ward took the snap, stepped back a yard, and fell on the ball.

The fumble thus prevented Oviedo from scoring on the play. The Lions had marched the ball 16 yards deep into Brantley territory on seven of the nine plays in the series for 50 yards, and

passing attack of Oviedo, Brantley dominated the scoring until late in the game.

The Patriots tallied first on their first possession, a 90-yard drive that consumed a little over three minutes, and featured the methodical running of Garza, and the alert scrambling of Stanley.

Workhouse Garza, who totaled up 173 yards rushing, ran on seven of the nine plays in the series for 50 yards, and

Stanley set up the seven-yard Brantley drive with a 30-yard run and a 10-yarder.

After Rob Fite's kick, Brantley led 7-0 with 3:41 left in the quarter.

An interception by Oviedo's Mike Cox against Stanley set up the Lions on the middle field. Ten plays later, Ward passed to Bill Merchant for a 14-yard TD play. The kick failed, and Brantley led at half 7-0.

A scoreless third quarter featured a holy-contested call that reminded Oviedo fans of last week's loss against West Orange.

A seeming completion on third down near the sideline went by the boards when the official ruled the receiver had one foot outside the line.

The Oviedo coaches stormed off the bench and verbally accosted the ruling official.

After a final comment by an Oviedo coach, the Lions had ended the game with a 10-7 victory.

Brantley could not capitalize on the two breaks and soon punted.

The Pats scored their second and concluding TD on a 20-yard drive completed in seven plays.

Oviedo LAKE BRANTLEY
21 First Downs 14
215 Yards Rushing 242
142 Yards Passing 23
139 Points 63-7
12 Fumbles Lost 2-3
0 Penalties 4-10

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Individual series with a 699-437 (The Wet Pets) high was Sharon Raymond 129. (Famous Recipe) high was Sharon Seimer's 173 and high for the H & M Donut team was Mike S'pring 171 game.

20-00 Other high scorers were Phil Roche 51, Rose Hebel 52, Jack Horner 52, Terry Emerson 51, B.R. Carroll 50, and June Plant 56.

Barbour & Company Ladies League—Team No. 4 "Shake Shingles" is in first place by seven games (23-4). High series for the evening were Barbara Fox 50 and Clara Boyd 49. Deane Sauer spared the 5-7 split.

Tuesday Swingers Ladies League—Bowling for the Rich Plan team was Millie Garner with the high series of the morning (54-15). Other high: (Howard Mobile) Jamie Davis 463-174. (The Wet Pets) high was Sharon Raymond 129. (Famous Recipe) high was Sharon Seimer's 173 and high for the H & M Donut team was Mike S'pring 171 game.

Hooks And Jabs

By LOUIS SAPSIS
Ballard To Take On Foreman In Battle Of Friends

A lot of people were surprised when Orlando promoter Pete Ashlock announced that heavyweight Jodie Ballard would be fighting former world champion George Foreman, Nov. 26 in New York.

But I wasn't.

Ballard had told me, in an interview I had with him when he was in Orlando training for his fight with Gene Ledette, "George Foreman and me are really tight. We both come from the same town (Houston) and he told me several times that the next time he has a chance he is going to go out and make sure I am his opponent."

When I asked Jodie, "How is Foreman going to do you a favor by fighting him in the ring?" He was really your friend, he wouldn't be willing to meet you."

Ballard replied, "See, that is where a lot of the guys around here are wrong. Friends in boxing can do the other guy a favor by meeting him in the ring."

"So you look here, Foreman knows that any one he fights gets instant recognition. The name Jodie Ballard will be famous even if I lose to him and just think of what it would mean if I win the fight."

A small man for a heavyweight, the native of Jacksonville will be giving everything away to Foreman when he gets into the ring with him.

Foreman is a monster of a man who stands 6-3 and weighs around 230 pounds.

Compare this to Ballard's 5-11 and 195 pound frame and you begin to see what the aggressive heavyweight has stacked up against him.

In every category from experience to punching power, Ballard is on the short end. But Jodie has enough heart and tenacity to possibly turn his dream fight from a nightmare into a brighter tomorrow.

Perez Nixes Retirement

All the retirement talk that has been floating around since Vic Perez stopped Jody Vincent seems to be coming to an end.

The latest word out of Perez' camp is that he is not going to hang up his gloves but instead will pursue a course that should have him rated in the top 10 in the world by the end of 1976.

Now, all I hope is that Perez and Mad Dog Ross will follow Ballard and Foreman's lead and agree to meet in the ring. Ross and Perez are good friends but a match between them could help both of their fighting careers."

Masias Maps Future Plans

Sammy Masias, the sensational 21-year-old migrant worker from South Florida, mapped out his future plans right after he won the southern amateur title from Terry "Footin'" Tuten on the last Sports Stadium presentation.

"I will continue to box as an amateur until after the finals of the Golden Gloves (which will be held in Miami this early next year).

"I expect to win the national title but even if I don't I am going to turn pro within six months and hope to do most of my fighting out of Orlando."

When asked if he will be fighting as an amateur in Orlando again, Masias answered in the affirmative. "Yes, I am looking forward to another trip up here. This is the nicest place I have ever fought at. The people are really kind and have made me feel welcome."

Masias' next fight here might be on Dec. 8 when he meets Robert Spencer in a return match. The first time they met Sammy came away with a close decision and Spencer has been looking for him ever since.

Lightweight Scrap In Miami

The proposed boxing card, set for Nov. 25 between Gene Wells and his former conqueror, Willie Warren, has been scratched and the arena will be dark on that night.

But if you have the urge to take in a good fight on the 25th, you could do worse than make a trip to Miami and sit in on the hottest lightweight scrap to hit this state in years — Termitte Watkins will defend his Southern title against Juan Hidalgo.

Two Card Possible

December will either have one or two boxing shows at the Sports Stadium. Dec. 9 is definitely in with efforts being made to get a card put together on the 2nd as well.

Angie Gomez and Raul Aguero, a couple of scrappy welterweights who have appeared at the Sports Stadium in the past, battled to a furious draw in Houston. Duane Bobbitt turned on for his Dec. 12 showdown with Randy Neuman in Madison Square Garden by stopping Rochelle Norris in the second round in Philadelphia.

Charlotte Tops Lake Howell

(Continued From Page 1B)
him loose for a 32 yard TD run. That play narrowed the count to 20-14 after Pritchard's extra point attempt was perfect.

The fired-up Hawk defense we t out and got the offense the ball again when they held the Hawks and forced them to punt after three plays yielded Charlotte only four yards.

Lake Howell started a drive from their own 28 and ran into a fourth and one situation on their own 49 yard line, six plays later. Hawk head coach Tom Ruby decided to go for it, as there was only 3:19 showing on the clock.

The play was a power play and it appeared the Hawks would not let that happen.

All the Hawks needed was a TD and the extra point to win their first game ever at their new stadium but the bigger, older and stronger Tarpons would not let that happen.

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NFL Has Deadlock To Solve

NEW YORK (AP) — After a fruitless 13-hour session, the 26 National Football League owners return here Nov. 19 to devise a way to stock Seattle and Tampa, the league's newest teams.

"Rather than have them come right back, we thought a little calm thought would help," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the 12-day pause in the deliberations, which have become almost as difficult to solve as the league's contract with the NFL Players Association.

"The problem was I blew Wednesday when I had to go to Minneapolis" to testify in a legal case, Rozelle said. "We lost that whole day and I didn't want them to start getting into the allocation plan until I was there."

The marathon meeting, which began at 9 a.m. EST and lasted until nearly 10:30 p.m. Friday, was recessed because "everybody had to get back for their games," Rozelle said.

Seattle and Tampa, who begin play next season, will be stocked by a combination of players from existing teams and next year's college draft.

"The problem was reaching a balance between the freeze number for veterans and the draft choices," Rozelle said. "There are no many facilities—various reserve lists and how they could be included; the relationship between the freeze number and balancing that with extra draft choices."

Rozelle said the key stumbling block to the deliberations "was trying to figure out the numbers. They (Seattle and Tampa) will be drawing from the largest pool ever."

The stronger teams want to protect more of their players and give Seattle and Tampa additional draft choices, Rozelle said. The weaker teams are pushing for a smaller protective list.

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Bulldogs Win Flag Finale

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Where have all the flaggers gone?
The answer is to greener pastures of the Pop Warner Football League.

The Flag Football League, once the fountain of youth for young athletes in the fall, staged its championship game Saturday at Fort Mellon Park, and the Bulldogs took home the championship for the third straight season, defeating the Jayhawks 31-6.

A sign of the times Saturday was that both teams played with no reserves. The eight players on each side loved it, because they got to play the entire 30-minute game.

"Sure, we had twice as many kids playing—three, four years ago," said winning coach Bart Gallagher. "But I don't believe 10 and 11 year-olds should be playing tackle football. That's my personal opinion. I just don't think they are ready for it, physically or emotionally."

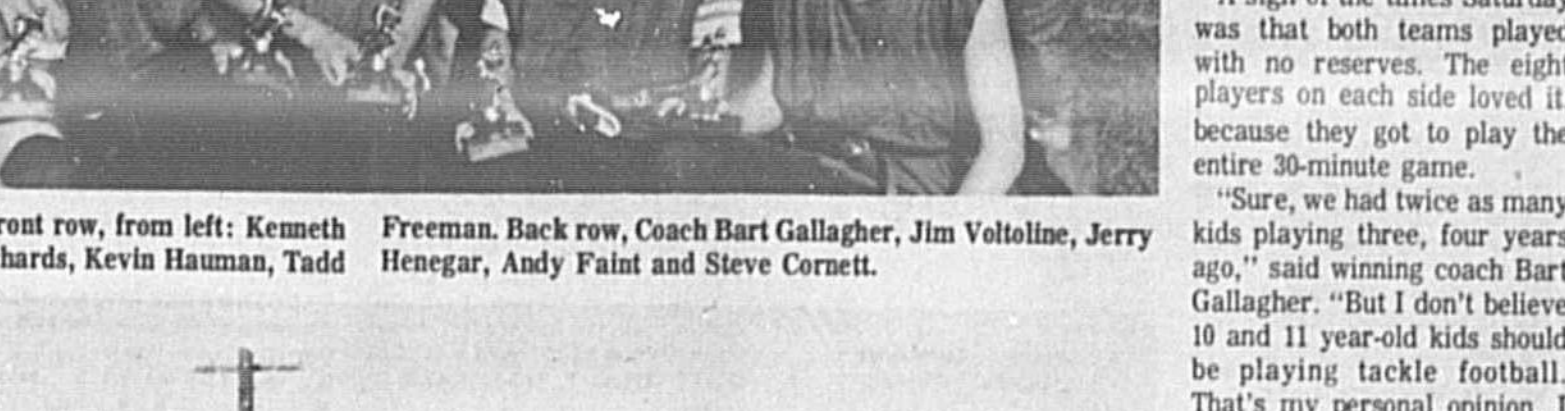
The sponsoring Sanford Recreation Department stages a six-game season for six teams, and Saturday's finale was between the top two squads. Games are played on a field 80 yards long, and object is to stop the player with the ball by grabbing one of the plastic strips hanging from either hip.

It's a wide-open, offensive game because the forward pass can be thrown from any place on the field.

Saturday's game found the Bulldogs in complete control. Scoring first on a razzle-dazzle play, the Bulldogs covered 40 yards on a Mark Humman lateral to Jerry Henegar, who passed to Steve Corbett who went the distance.

Humman passed 20 yards to Corbett for the second TD making it 12-0 at intermission. Humman passed to Jim Voltoline, who passed to Henegar for a 15-yard play and the third TD.

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Flag football champion Bulldogs, front row, from left: Kenneth Freeman, Back row, Coach Bart Gallagher, Jim Voltoline, Jerry Henegar, Andy Faust and Steve Corbett.

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Vikings Nervous About Falcons

Houston at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Denver, New Orleans at San Francisco at Los Angeles, Green Bay at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit and New England at San Diego. On Monday night, Kansas City is at Dallas.

While the Vikings appear to have the National Conference Central's title wrapped up, the Redskins, 5-2, are involved in a three-way scramble with St. Louis and Dallas for first place in the NFC East.

Washington was forced into overtime last Sunday before defeating the Cowboys. They're tied at 6-1, along with Cincinnati.

The Oilers, off to the best start in their 16-season history, will be out to shut down Pittsburgh's five-game winning streak. In Denver, the Broncos' precarious hopes of challenging

Oakland in the AFC West have been crumpled by a wave of injuries. Now they're preoccupied with merely breaking even while the Bengals will be trying to establish the running game that's been absent thus far this year.

With the apparent demise of the Broncos, Oakland is cruising along toward an apparently easy AFC West crown. But the Raiders must deal with New Orleans, riding high after it gave Ernie Heffeler a victory in his debut as head coach last Sunday.

While the Raiders breeze along in Northern California, the Rams are having it even easier down south. Los Angeles has a four-game lead over the Jets, Saints and Falcons in the NFC West and can dump San Francisco further back. The last time these two teams met,

Surprised Esposito Joins Rangers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There is always an extra jersey packed with the equipment of New York Rangers trainer Frank Ferraro, just in case the Rangers make a trade while the team is away from home.

He had to use that jersey Friday night for an unexpected new arrival: center Phil Esposito—modern hockey history's greatest goal scorer with 369 over the last six seasons.

Esposito added two goals to that mark during his debut in that extra jersey Friday night, but California's Gary Sabourin took a page out of his book by scoring four and carrying the Rangers to a 7-5 triumph over Esposito's Rangers.

Esposito's Rangers? Someone that doesn't sound right just yet. The deal was as much a surprise to the 33-year-old center as it was to the fans who heard earlier that he and defenseman Carol Vadnais had joined New York in exchange for defenseman Brad Park and Joe Zambasi and center Jean Ratelle.

In today's other game it's Washington, St. Louis and Philadelphia, the New York Jets at Miami, Baltimore at Buffalo,

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This Is The Weekend For Thousands Of Florida Hunters

Florida's major hunting season shifts into high gear this weekend and hundreds of outdoors are enjoying the pleasures of going after their favorite shotgun or rifle.

But, according to the Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, one important detail necessary to complete a successful trip is often treated too casually—permission to enter the land on which you wish to hunt.

Florida's trespass law, Statute No. 821, prohibits entry upon the property of another without permission from the owner or occupant. This season, the commission urges you to "ask before you enter."

This is also the time of year when insurance companies are deluged with claims because thousands of inexperienced hunters are in the woods. One major insurance company states the most common claims result from avoidable accidents such as stumbling or falling with a weapon and violating basic hunting rules.

Some safety tips include the following: Know the territory you are hunting, scouting the area ahead of time if necessary. You will not only have a better chance of flushing out game but you can save a lot of extra walking and avoid dangerous spots.

Always tell somebody exactly where you will be hunting and when you will return home. The "body system" is most effective when you are hunting in pairs. If you are hunting alone, it is an accident, to help you know where your hunting partners are, being careful of their line of fire and your own when swinging around on game.

A well-equipped first aid kit, a compass, and fluorescent orange clothing should be with you on every trip. A bright colored hat is an essential. From 50 yards, a full head of hair can look like an animal moving through the woods. And a white handkerchief should never be used during big game season as it can easily be mistaken for a white-tailed deer.

One of the deadliest concoctions a hunter can mix is alcohol and gunpowder, according to the insurance companies. Dull-edged senses result in stumbling accidents, taking unnecessary chances and general carelessness while hunting.

FRESH WATER FISHING
Local anglers, although hampered by the daily northeast winds, have pulled in some nice catches this week, especially speckled perch.

C.D. Penney, fishing out of Marina Isle Camp, landed 40 specks Tuesday, and a limit Thursday. Henry Russell got 40 nice ones, and Bob King scored with a limit on Wednesday.

An Indiana visitor, Mr. Smith, tried the bass for a couple of days landing two bass and a pike Wednesday, three largemouths on Thursday. Smith's bass went up to four pounds.

Around the Otter Creek Camp, broom have been biting consistently. The bank and creek anglers pulled in good strings of bluegills every day, according to John Lankford. A few schools have been observed striking, but have been very choosy about taking a plug.

Crickets are the answer to catching broom in the Lemon Bluff section. Ed "Woody" Woods, camp owner, told of many good strings landed, most of them taken on crickets. School bass are still showing in the early morning hours and again in the evening. Speck fishing continues to improve in this area.

On Lake Jasper the wind has caused catches to drop somewhat, but many good strings were landed this week. Lowell Hiley reports 21 for Leroy Johnson and Ural Small of Orlando on a Thursday trip, Henry Voelgel and B.D. Bennett of Water Park.

Outdoors
By BOB ORRELL

had 18 the same day, while C.W. Mann and Mr. Wilson, Oviedo, took 14.

Wednesday's catches included 55 for Richard Shaver and Willie Coleman, Orlando. Bill Hall and Emmett Tackett, Mt. Dora, got 14 Andy Johnson and his mother fished two days taking a total of 41. An Oviedo angler, Jack Smith, scored with 39 in two days on the lake. A Sanford tri, Lewis Fly, Ken Molton, and Art Munday, pulled in 30 of the specks during a short trip Wednesday.

Wekiva River bass are still hungry, a six-pounder fell to Travis Hodge along with two smaller ones Sunday. Hodge fished out of Wekiva River Haven and used plugs to get his fish.

A mixed string of 17 specks and broom, plus six good sized catfish, also came in but the name of the fisherman was lost.

Tommy Hawkins used a live shiner to land an eight-pound bass at Wekiva Landing and Paul Snyder teamed up with Sonny Kent to take five bass all in the two to three-pound class.

Kent Gibbons, who runs the "Bluefish" business, told of another good run of bluefish starting at the inlet. One of 1 1/2 pounds was pulled in there a few days ago.

with a "Rooster-Tail" spinner, a very unusual way of fishing the Wekiva.

Don Smith, at Seminole Sporting Goods Store, has been kept busy this week selling hunting licenses, but managed to take time to weigh in a beautiful bass for Gary Tate. The big one tipped the scales at eight and three-quarter pounds but where it was caught remains a secret.

SALT WATER REPORTS
Very few craft ventured outside from Inlet Harbor because of the northeast winds. However, the "Snow White 3," a luxurious party boat captained by Bill Kline, managed one snapper fishing trip. Captain Kline steered his passengers to a good catch of small "chicken" snappers and the usual haul of black sea bass.

Word from Wayne Brady at the "Fishin' Hole" in Daytona showed the snook hot and heavy off the bridges, many sea bass, drum, and sheepshead and very few trout.

The creeks in the Tomoka Basin area are loaded with small tarpon and the water is clearing up so that fishing is improving and snook are beginning to hit also. Four king mackerel, 15 to 21 pounds were landed at Sun-Glow pier on Thursday, according to Brady.

Main Street Pier catches have been great, especially the first part of the week. Spanish mackerel, sea bass, drum, sheepshead and whiting by the hundreds were hauled over the railing.

Merle Keller, pier manager, said everyone, even the beginners, got all the action they wanted, and the old-timers had a total of 41. An Oviedo angler, Jack Smith, scored with 39 in two days on the lake. A Sanford tri, Lewis Fly, Ken Molton, and Art Munday, pulled in 30 of the specks during a short trip Wednesday.

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Couples Exchange Marriage Vows

Brabban-Greene

Mary Elizabeth Brabban became the bride of Alfred Foster Greene Jr. in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Bill Coffman in Central Baptist Church, Sanford, on Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. Shirley Grieme was organist and Nancy Baldwin was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brabban, 221 Forrest Dr., Loch Arbor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Greene Sr., 3001 Jewetts Lane.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal white gown fashioned on empire line and featuring a neck edged in lace and long fitted sleeves. Covered buttons trimmed both the cuffs and back of the gown. Her illusion veil with cathedral train was edged in lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Laurie Vail of Oriedo served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Becky Carman and Miss Eileen Serres of Sanford. All attendants wore matching gowns of gold doric and sheer jackets of floral design in autumn shades. Their bouquets of mums were in matching fall colors.

Charles Beck served as best man and groomsmen-ushers were David Jernigan and Jimmy Wade.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall with DeDe Boyd, Susan Williams and Shirley Greene, sister of the bridegroom, serving.

Following a wedding trip to the Great Smoky Mountains, the couple will live at Sand-



Mrs. Alfred Foster Greene Jr.

dwood Villas, Sanford. The bridegroom is a chemist at Federal of Seminole and the Sanford.

Raybon-Alderman

Brenda Kathryn Raybon and Bryan C. Alderman were married Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Green Cove Springs home of the bride with Father Luke McLaughlin performing the double ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth Raybon of Sanford and Mrs. Carolyn Thurston of Green Cove Springs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Alderman of Apopka.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of satin featuring tapered sleeves and fitted bodice trimmed with seed pearls. Her veil was shoulder length and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and baby's breath.

Judy Raybon served her sister as maid of honor in a floor length gown of Williamburg blue and yellow mums. Mrs. Kaye Vance, aunt of the bride, was bridesmaid in a gown the same as the honor attendant's.

Daryl Alderman served his brother as best man and Ricky Raybon, brother of the bride, was usher.

The couple will make their home in Apopka. The bridegroom is employed with Doyer-Singleton-Durden Surveyors.



Mrs. Bryan C. Alderman

Marriage Applications

Stephen J. Berman, 28, 210 Cannon Wy., CB Kathleen S. Durham, 24, same, 111 Lake Mary, Andrew Hawkins, 24, POB 3122, Church St., Ollie M. Edwards, 18, 1612 Peach Ave. Peter R. Clark, 18, 843 Holly Hill Ave., CB Bonnie L. Hinson, 17, 181 1/2 Harriett Dr., Mild Williams W. Meyerhofer, 35, 389 E. Sanlando Springs Dr., I.W. Kristen R. Robde, 20, same add. Joseph R. Yates, 23, Box 362, Ave. C, Geneva, Beatrice O. Cummings, 18, 201 E. 2nd Chulouta. Eddie J. Williams, 24, Gen. Del., 535 Midway Sand - Mary Alice Robinson, 22, same add. Richard A. Tamburro, 20, 1418 Valor St., Ori, Susan A. Page, 19, 1813 American Ori. Robert C. Hatch, 30, F. Ave., Ormond Bch., Marilyn A. Wimer, 38, 1908 Myrtle Jo Dr., Ormond Bch. Robert M. Collier, 18, Lake Wales, Tenka M. Connors, 16, 629 N. Semoran WP. James L. Jennings, 34, 853 D Ballard St., AS, Margaret S. Finck, 31, Box 903, Lake Mary, John W. Dennis III, 23, Box 78, Fern Park, Michele J. Kossner, 22, Rt 1 Bx 397 Matland. Raul M. Tirotti, 25, Daytona Bch., Cheryl A. Murray, 29, Dayt. Bch., Nancy Lee Johnnie R. Thompson, 22, Rt 1 Bx 81A, Peggy J. Thompson, 20, 201 S. Maple Eugene Golden, 33, Bx 32 Osteen, Juanita Hill, 30, 510 E 7th St. Eddie L. Murray, 64, Bx 2922, Grace A. Holloway, 60, 1719 2nd St. Alice Farrier, 38, 102 Oak Ave., AS, Frankie J. Taylor, 37, 304 Campello, Alt. John D. Runion & Dorothy A. Pablo Le., Ori., Nancy Lee Morrison, 27, 621 Carlson Ave., LW. Robert M. Carter II, 29, 1810 E. Palm Ln., Ori., Nancy Lee Morrison, 27, 621 Carlson Ave., LW. Anthony J. Grezik, 55, Ormond Bch., Marilyn J. Jones, 45, S. Daytona

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Emerson D. Cross & Paula G. Dennis Crull & Gloria Sammy Franklin Evans & Juanita Faye Hestell Freeman & James T. Joseph D. Johnson & Linda W. D. Johnson & Genevra C. Newman & Henry Newman Marc H. Renner & Vicki D. Robert C. Russell Jr. & Sharon G. Sandra L. Shores & James M. Thomas W. Beam & Joyce Ann Johnnie Mae Bryant & Johnnie Lee Gerald David Dennis & Judith Ann George A. Pippin & Jerry J. Terry L. Runion & Dorothy A. Patricia Bennett & Elbert Khosrow Farjad & Connie Loraine Charlotte Anne Prewitt & Harry Lloyd Bette Jean Thomas & Wm. Ronald Pauline Jane Godshall & Charles Wm. Daniel K. Knudsen & Ilene S.

Two Area Couples Are Engaged

Steakley-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steakley, 3102 Country Club Rd., Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Jimi, to Timothy R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Johnson, Plaza, N.D.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lola Steakley, 3102 Country Club, Sanford. Born in Sarasota, she graduated from Seminole High School in 1966 and from David Lipscomb, Nashville, Tenn. in 1969 with her B.S. in elementary education. She is employed as a reading specialist.

Her fiancé, born in Stanley, N.D. is the grandson of Mrs. Emma Myhre of Plaza, N.D. and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Johnson of Palermo, N.D.

A 1967 graduate of Plaza High School, he attended University of North Dakota, Grand Forks and graduated in 1971. He presently attends the University of Florida Graduate Business College.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 6 at 1:30 p.m. at Crossroads Church of Christ, Gainesville.



Jimi Steakley and Timothy R. Johnson

Leflis-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFils, Cameron Avenue, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Clement, to Patrick Smith, son of James D. Smith of Miami and Mrs. Lois Dreggorat of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-to-be is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School. Her fiancé, born in Miami, is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High. He is the grandson of Mrs. Clifford Smith of Eau Gallie. He works as a meat cutter at Park 'n Shop, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



MARGARET LEFLIS

Club Notes

Juniors Will Begin Second Mental Retardation Drive

MR is not the opposite of Ms. Ask the Junior Women's Club of Sanford and Seminole Junior Women's Club about MR. They have all the facts about mental retardation, a problem which affects more than 220,000 children and adults in Florida today.

The Junior clubs of Sanford and Seminole are participating in a Public Awareness Project on mental retardation Nov. 9 through Nov. 16. They feel that effective weapons for the prevention and alleviation of the MR problem are public knowledge and understanding. During the week they will wear buttons that say about their normal activities in the community. The buttons will say, "Ask Me About MR." When they are asked, they will supply information on the mental retardation problem in Florida.

Garden Club Tour

A tour of Audubon House, South Lake Sybella Drive, Matland, is scheduled for the Nov. 17 meeting of the South Seminole Garden Club. Mrs. Charlotte Trend will conduct the tour at 1 p.m.

Rid Your Home Of Clutter

You don't have to move to a new house to get rid of clutter. Right now is just as good a time to free yourself of things you never use.

Organization. That's the word. Apply it and you'll have more space and easier living than ever before. The best way to start is with a pencil and a pad. As you walk from room to room, make notes of things like bulging cupboard drawers, cluttered desk, overstuffed bookcase... and then get two large cartons and mark them.

Print on one: GIVE AWAY and the other THROW OUT. Now you're ready. Study the list and tackle each room separately.

Wheeled Home Whirls Couple Cross Country

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

For Fred and Margaret Carle, both in their seventies, a whole new life began three years ago.

The met on the Sanford shuffleboard courts in January. They were married in February and have been on the road half way around the world ever since.

"It's literally our home on wheels," said Fred, referring to their '57th wheel trailer, a two story goose-neck trailer which hitches to a large pickup.

"We're not camping when we travel around," he added, although the couple pulls into a trailer park every evening while on the road. "Our trailer has all the conveniences of home."

It also has the advantage, says Fred, of being a lot less expensive than maintaining a regular home.

So widely and incessantly has the couple travelled during the past three years, they are hard pressed to know what part of the country to call home.

Margaret is a native of Virginia, Fred of Ohio, but both have lived most of their lives away from their native states.

"But I guess Sanford is more home than anywhere," mused Margaret. "It's where we met, where my daughter lives, and

where we return to for important family occasions."

Her daughter, Jan McClung, who lives in Ravenna Park, smiles at the notion of her mother and step-father ever "settling down."

"Why, I can hardly get them to come for dinner when they're here, they're always so busy," she said. But of course, she wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's just marvelous to see them so happy and with so much to do."

The Carles' gypsy life began with their honeymoon trip to Alaska. Why Alaska? "Well, how many people do you know who've been there?" reasoned Fred. "We thought it'd be a fascinating place to visit."

And it was. Alaska remains one of the couple's favorite states — so big and beautiful and clean, and the people so friendly, they say. They hope the country hasn't been changed too much by the advent of the oil pipeline and influx of pipeline workers.

On the return trip, they journeyed down the west coast to California, then headed across the desert to Las Vegas. Margaret's eyes light up at the mention of the gambling capital. "Ah, Las Vegas," she sighs. "What a place! Always something going on."

They paraded their trailer in Britain and the Continent. Fred was last there during World War I. They both loved it.

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Modern gypsies — Fred and Margaret Carle.

Vegas, and tipped across the Pacific to Hawaii, and then east again to the Virgin Islands.

In the summer of 1974 Vancouver was their starting point for a trans-continental sweep through Canada, including a train excursion to Hudson Bay.

This summer, they took a motor coach tour of Europe. It was Margaret's first visit to

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Sanford Woman's Club Meets World Traveler Shares Experiences

The Woman's Club of Sanford held its luncheon and business meeting at the Oak Avenue club house Nov. 5.

Chairman for the hostess committee was Mrs. Walter Gielow. Assisting her were: Mrs. A. Brewster, Mrs. Robert Brison, Mrs. George Drew, Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, Mrs. E.C. Harper Sr., Mrs. Richard Herndon, Mrs. Ralph Jarvis, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. A.O. McKelvey, Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Mrs. William Southward, Mrs. W.W. Clark, Mrs. W.B. Ellerbe and Mrs. Jack Burney.

The scheduled speaker, Chick Waddell, was unable to appear because of illness and will speak at a later date.

Instead, Mrs. Virginia Arko, who is associated with Travel Rite Tours in Winter Park, delighted club members with her descriptions of tours to various parts, a movie showing life on board the Princess Cruises Line. Mrs. Arko also displayed some of the exquisite art objects she has collected from India, Africa, Switzerland, Hawaii and Alaska.

Mrs. Robert E. Karns, club president, presided over the business meeting. She wore a lovely flowered mu-mu she had brought back from her recent trip to Hawaii.

Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith delivered a eulogy for Mrs. N.V. (Cecelia) Farmer who died Oct. 16. Mrs. Farmer was a past president and long time

member and worker for the Woman's Club.

The Golden Age Bridge Party, sponsored by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce committee was Mrs. Walter Gielow. Assisting her were: Mrs. A. Brewster, Mrs. Robert Brison, Mrs. George Drew, Mrs. Gertrude Fisher, Mrs. E.C. Harper Sr., Mrs. Richard Herndon, Mrs. Ralph Jarvis, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. A.O. McKelvey, Mrs. Stanley Pierce, Mrs. William Southward, Mrs. W.W. Clark, Mrs. W.B. Ellerbe and Mrs. Jack Burney.

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In And Around Forest City

Sweetwater Oaks Gals Busy

A luncheon planned by the Woman's Club of Sweetwater Oaks will be held on Nov. 12 at Lake Buena Vista.

A chartered bus will leave the Sweetwater Preview Center at 9:30 a.m. and arrive in time to shop in the Village before the planned lunch at noon in the Village Inn Restaurant.

Members of the Woman's Club will act as models showing the latest fall fashions from the Village boutiques. Door prizes will be awarded.

The return trip is scheduled to leave the Village arriving back at the Preview Center at 3:15 p.m.

Reservations must be in no later than Nov. 9 by calling Karen Poole, Judy Brennan or Betty Burrows, all residents of Sweetwater Oaks.

Members of the Sweetwater Oaks Woman's Club are busily engaged in many projects for the club's bazaar, scheduled for Dec. 11, at the Fieldhouse in Sweetwater Oaks. Barbara Gustafson, in charge of this annual affair has announced many donations of gifts have been received and committees are working along as planned for the success of this venture.

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SHIRLEY WENTWORTH

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Reader Scores Abby For Double Standard Answer

DEAR ABBY: I would like to point out an example of the double standard you showed in your column recently:

A Mrs. Hembody stated: "The only place my husband likes to go with me is to bed. I'm tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions?"

You said: "Count your blessings. You don't have to go out to have a good time. Invite a few friends in."

A Mr. C. in Minneapolis wrote: "I would like to go stag to a public dance once a week. My wife refuses to go. I don't intend to get involved with any women. I maintain it's healthier to dance than sit around playing cards. Am I being unreasonable?"

You said: "No. I'm convinced. Now, convince your wife."

Abby, why didn't you tell HER to go stag to a public dance but not to get involved with any men? And why didn't you tell HIM to count his blessings, stay home and invite a few friends in for dancing?

FEMINIST IN GA. DEAR FEM: You mailed me. Without realizing it, I denied the wife the freedom I advocated for her husband. I guess deep down I disapprove of women going stag to public dances. It's still a man's world.

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe the following conversation?

Check-out girl in supermarket: "I attend nursing school at the university and work here part-time. So far I've made all As."

Customer (who is dressed in a nurse's uniform): "I don't see why you're going into nursing when you have a high-paying job like this."

C.G.: "What do you mean? I hear you nurses make \$1,000 a month to start."

Nurse Customer: "Here's my check stub. See if you don't make more than I do after 17 years as a nurse."

C.G.: "Why, you're absolutely right! I make \$1 an hour more than you do."

Abby, you can bet one thing. Nursing lost another bright young mind. Nurses here make \$1.50 an hour, and check-out girls make \$5.50.

EAST OHIO DOCTOR DEAR DOCTOR: If nursing lost this "bright young mind" to the supermarket check-out counter, nursing hasn't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman gotten to the point where I



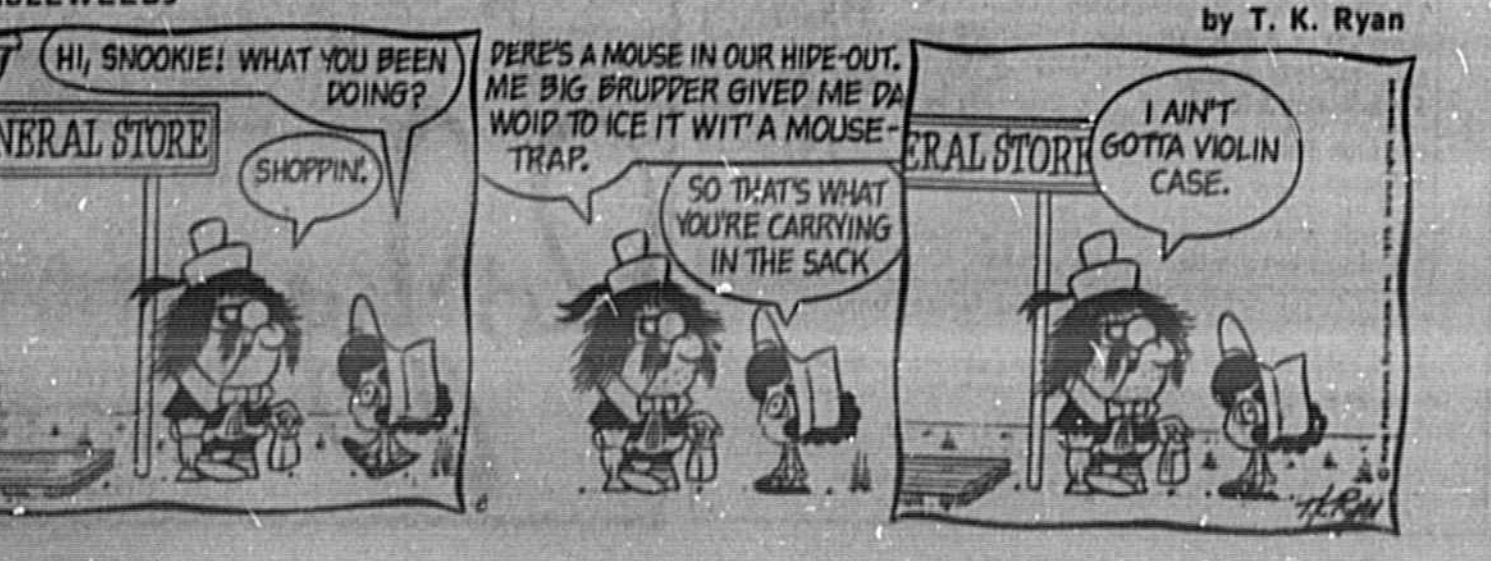
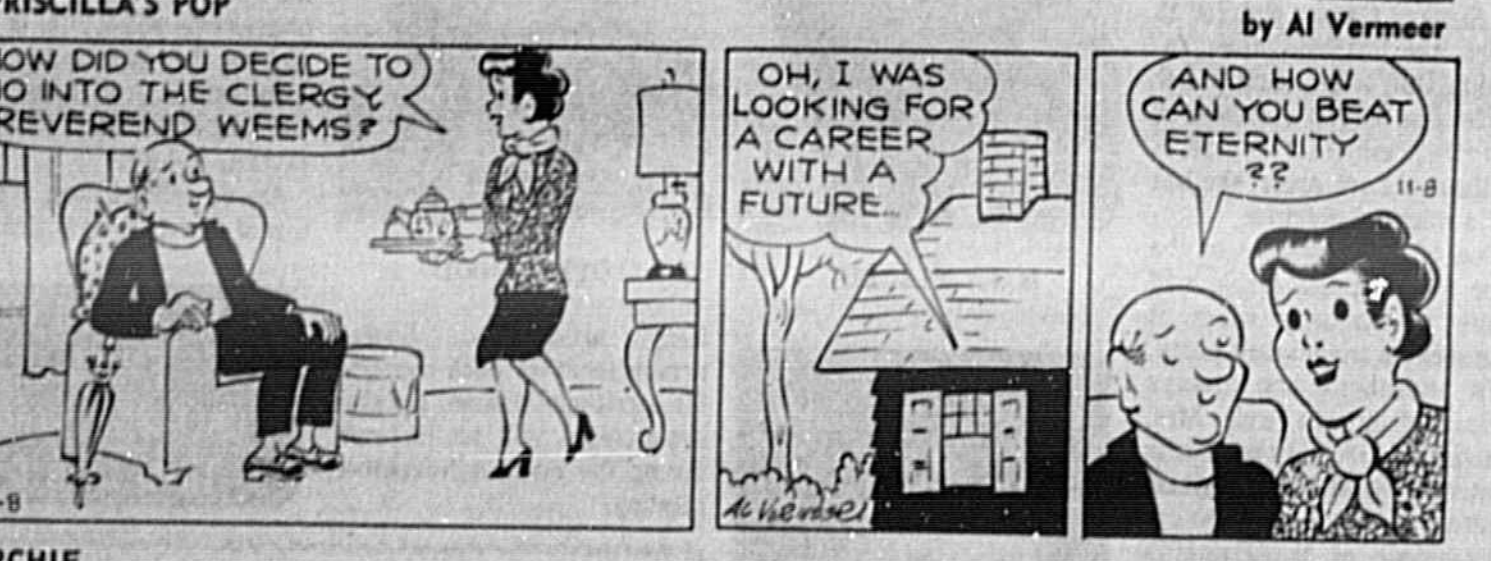
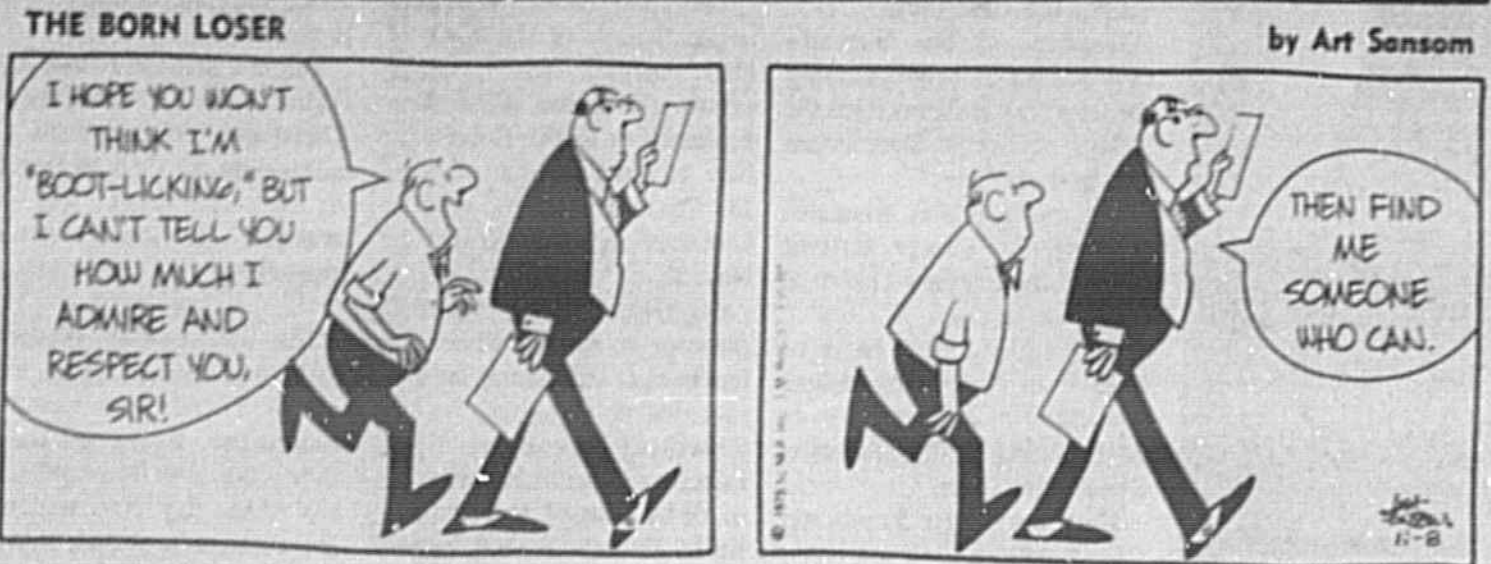
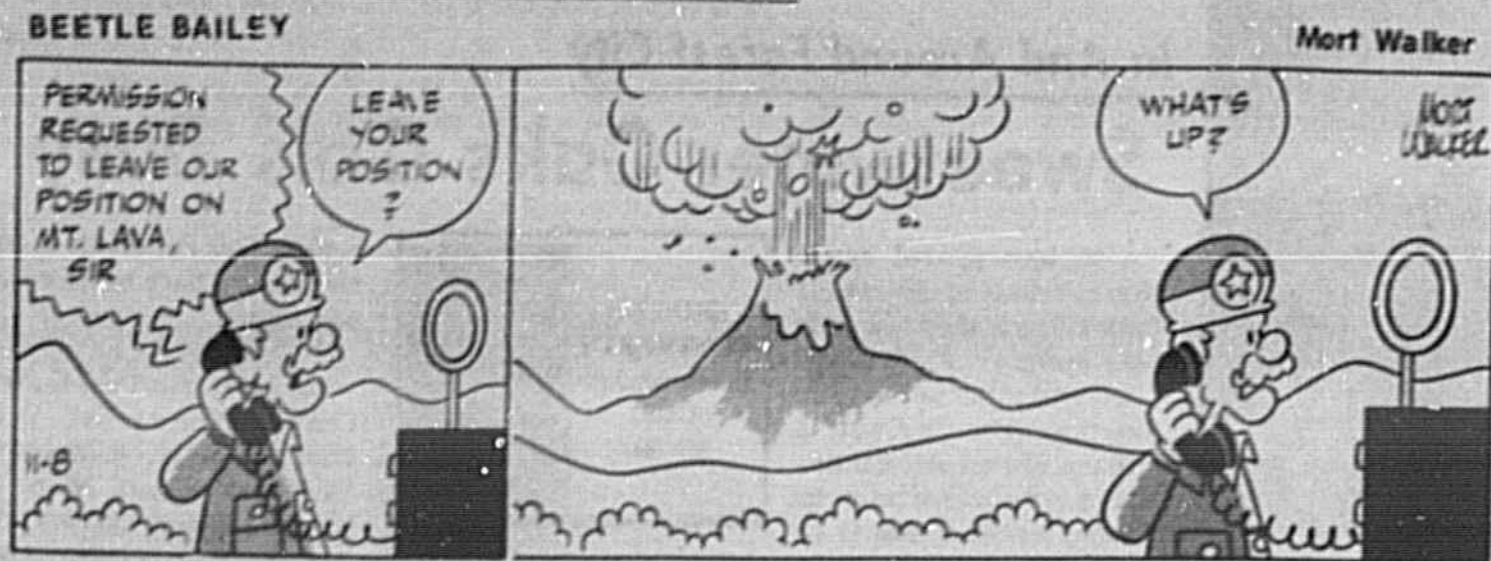
Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

man, college educated and successful in my work. My problem is that I have a horror of flying. Yes, I've tried it, and I die a thousand deaths.

Please don't tell me to see a psychiatrist. I'd rather drive, take a bus or stay home.

FIFTY AND FRIGHT



Farm Talk. Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with clues for farm-related terms.

WIN AT BRIDGE. By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. A bridge strategy article discussing card play and bidding.

Ask the JACOBYs. A reader Q&A section about bridge and card games.

SEEK & FIND. A word search puzzle with a grid of letters and a list of words to find.

DOONESBURY. A comic strip by Garry Trudeau showing a man in a suit talking to a woman.

TV Movies This Week. A list of television movies and their air times.

TV ANSWERMAN. A section providing answers to viewer questions about television.

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL. For Sunday, November 9, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to dominate center stage in your peer group today. If you do, the notices you get from your friends won't be "trives."

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William Mills donates blood as Mrs. Vera Winters, R.N., and Mrs. Mary Daum watch. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

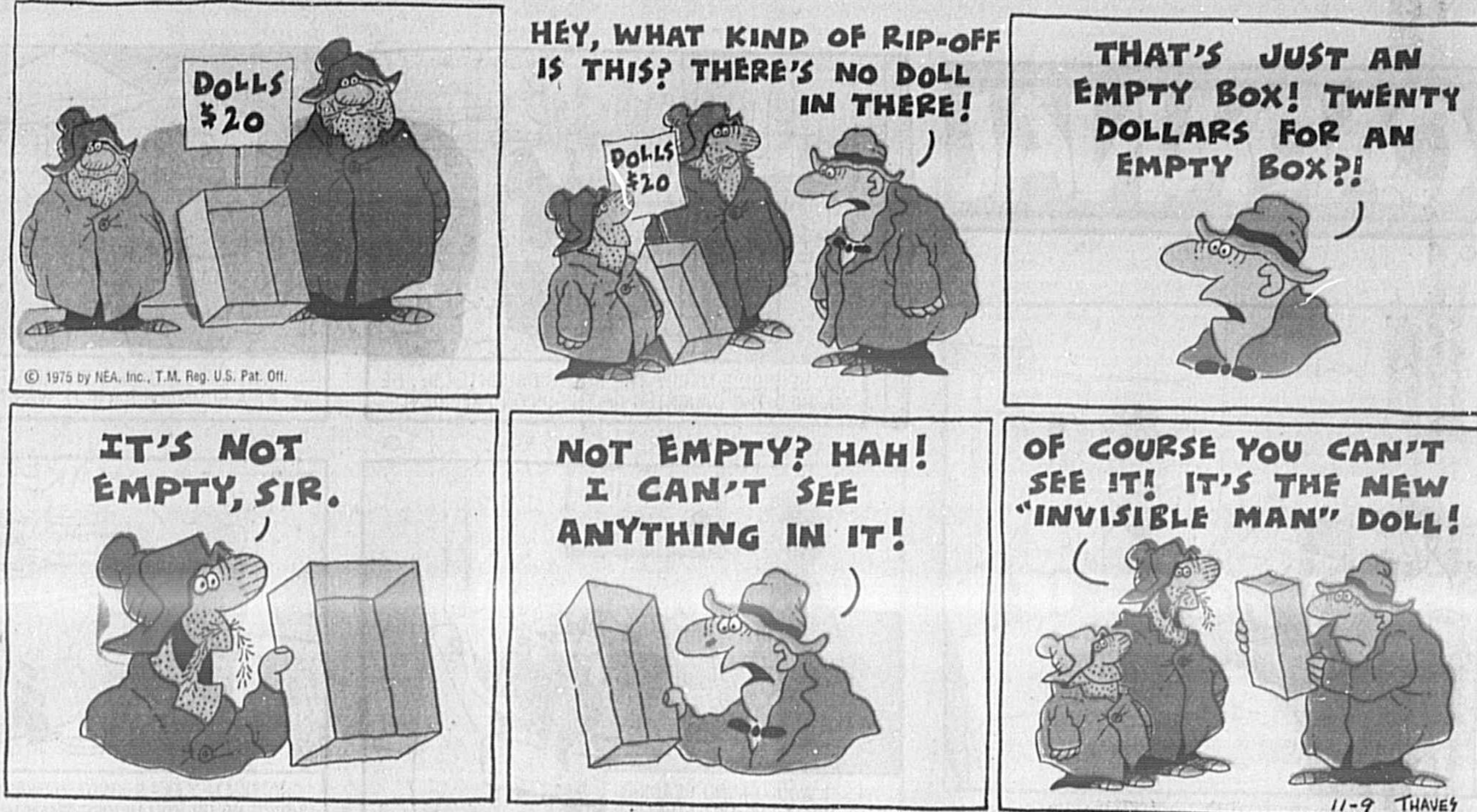
Sue Ann's Capri. A dining and entertainment advertisement for Capri restaurant.

TV ANSWERMAN. A section providing answers to viewer questions about television.

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST



DIRTY WORLD



WINTHROP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



Patterns

1347
4 1/2 yds.
Her Choice
A good-looking pantsuit or a cool dress. No. 1347 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6; pantsuit, 2 yards 45-inch; sleeveless dress, 1 1/2 yards.

1326
8-18
Simplicity
Capture the charm of the "Far East" in this dress. No. 1326 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10; bust 32 1/2, bust 2 yards 60-inch; pantsuit, sleeveless, 2 1/2 yards.

1462
10 1/2-24 1/2, 45-inch.
It's a Classic
Long-line seaming creates a classic, slim-fitting dress. No. 1462 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2; bust 35 bust 3 yards 10 1/2-24 1/2, 45-inch.

TO ORDER Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (a division of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce), Box 438B, Middtown Station, New York, NY 10918.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When your good vinyl tablecloth became stained and marked, I cut flowers from some adhesive-backed scraps from shelf liners and applied these flowers over the stains. The flowers stick securely and wiping the cloth does not disturb them. — JAN.

DEAR POLLY — To keep track of safety pins, slip your supply on one big pin by threading the point of the big pin through the spring holes of all the others. — BESSIE.

DEAR POLLY — When rushed for time and I find no hard-cooked eggs in the refrigerator for a salad I simply poach the eggs. When done, I place them on a paper towel to absorb excess water and they work just fine. — SUSAN.

DEAR POLLY — When I make my own tinted cream foundation make-up by mixing my favorite cream and face powder, they are mixed in a jar with my fingers. A little of each is added until I get the desired consistency and color. I wait about five minutes after applying this, and then powder as usual. — JOAN.

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DEAR POLLY — Old pantyhose make wonderful liners for hanging baskets. Turn hose wrong side out, tie legs in a double knot up to the crotch, cut legs off beneath the knot and line a basket with this upper part of the pantyhose. With knots inside the basket, fold the elastic waistband over the rim, press down inside and fill basket with well packed dirt. — A. B. Y.

DEAR POLLY — When using an opaque plastic container for juice, remove the label from the cap and tape to the container for alignment identification. — EMMA.

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5370

Cozy Boots

These cozy boots are easily crocheted and lace-up the back for easy fitting. No. 5370 has crochet directions. Sizes 4 1/2 - 9 1/2 inclusive.

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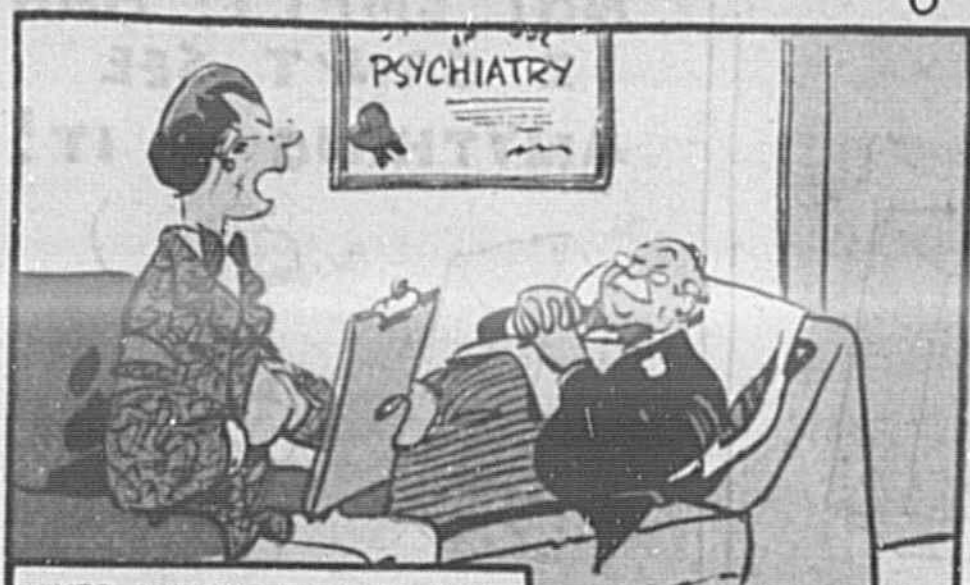
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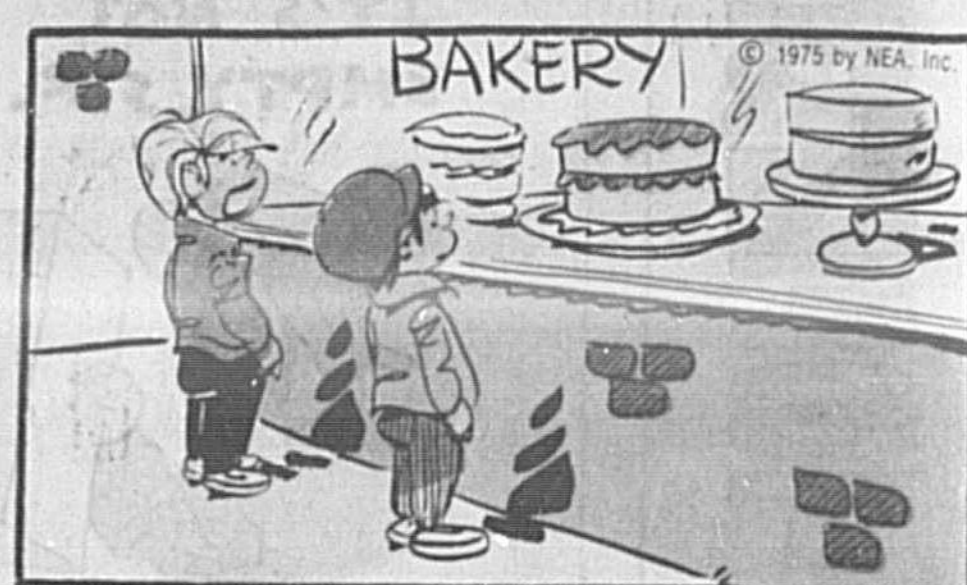
"NO, HE DIDN'T MARRY THE BOSS'S DAUGHTER... HE MARRIED THE DAUGHTER OF THE UNION PRESIDENT!"



"I WISH YOU'D STOP YOUR REMARKS ABOUT MEETING ME AT A RUMMAGE SALE! IT WAS AN ANTIQUE AUCTION!"



"YES, I WOULD MIND READING BACK WHAT I'VE GOT SO FAR!"



"CHOCOLATE CAKE'S KINDA DANGEROUS! IT SHOWS UP ON YOU WORSE THAN VANILLA!"

FRIENDS and ROMANS



"I UNDERSTAND YOU'VE HAD A CHANGE OF HEART. WHAT DO YOU THINK?"



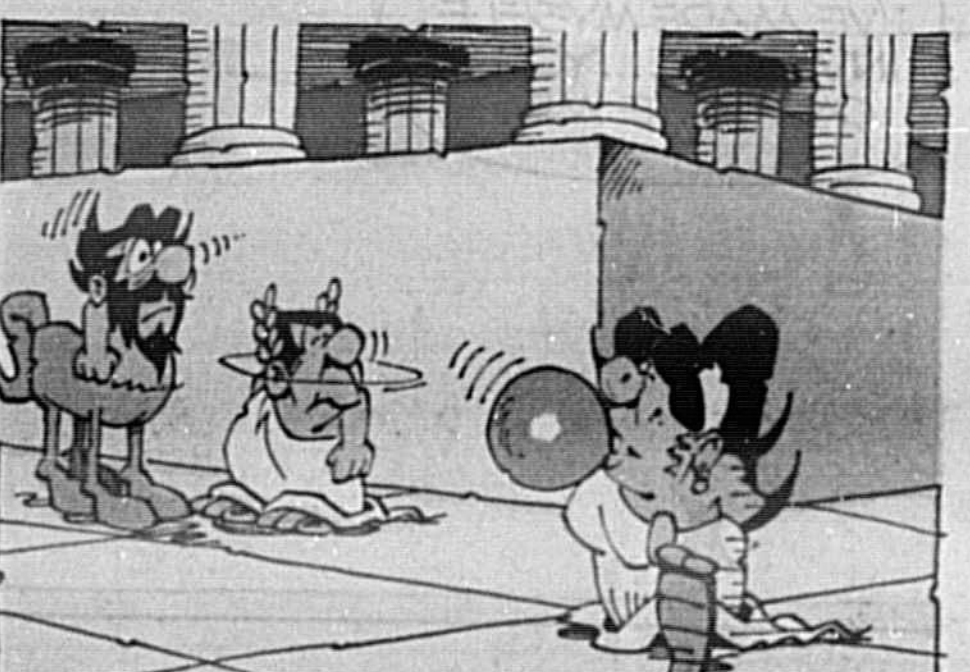
"I THINK YOU'RE A BIGOT!"



"I RESENT THAT!! I'VE ALWAYS BEEN AN OPEN-MINDED PERSON. WOULD YOU LET ME MARRY YOUR SISTER?"



"WHY NOT... I WOULDN'T MIND HAVING YOU FOR A BROTHER-IN-LAW."



"I LIKED YOU BETTER AS A BIGOT."



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OUT OUR WAY



"SO THAT'S YOUR NEW COMPUTER WATCH? YUP! YOU JUST PRESS THIS BUTTON AND THE TIME FLASHES ON THE SCREEN... SEE? 8:15!"



"MARVELOUS!"



"WHAT TIME IS IT NOW? LET ME PRESS THE BUTTON... YIP!"



"WHAT DOES IT SAY?"



"POOF"



"I HATE DREAMS LIKE THAT!"

The Willets by Ed Sullivan

Bernice Bede Orol's this week in astrology

Dear Bernice:
My girl friend and I are Scorpios. Our birth dates are Nov. 8, 1958 and Nov. 3, 1959. We both date a lot, but get bored easily. What signs are we best suited for? -- Two Scorpios

DEAR SCORPIOS: ALL SCORPIOS ARE SUBTLY ATTRACTED TO PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGNS OF PISCES, CANCER, SCORPIO, VIRGO AND APRICORN. HOWEVER, OTHER FACTORS IN OUR CHARTS PLAY A BIG ROLE IN DETERMINING THE TYPES WE'D BE INTERESTED IN ROMANTICALLY. THE YOUNG LADY BORN IN 1958 WILL FIND ANOTHER SCORPIO VERY APPEALING. THE ONE BORN IN 1959 WILL GET THE BEST VIBES FROM A CAPRICORN. OUR RESTLESSNESS STEMS FROM THE FACT YOU BOTH HAVE MERCURY IN SAGITTARIUS, WHICH IMPELS YOU TO KEEP SEARCHING FOR AN IDEAL TYPE. --BERNICE

NOTES: Send letters to Bernice Bede Orol, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 152, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.

BERNICE PREDICTS
AT THE BEGINNING OF THE WEEK OF NOV. 9-15, NORTH-EASTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTIONS OF THE COUNTRY ARE LIKELY TO EXPERIENCE UNSEASONABLE WEATHER. ALSO, EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS WILL HAVE UNUSUAL PROBLEMS. POLITICAL ISSUES WILL BE VERY HEATED DURING THIS PERIOD. MIDWEEK, PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGNS OF PISCES, CANCER AND SCORPIO WILL BE RECIPIENTS OF CONFIDENTIAL BENEFITS. AS THE WEEK ENDS, BUSINESS TRENDS GET SHAKY.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Keep friends out of business matters Sunday, Monday. A misunderstanding is rectified Tuesday. Hunches are unreliable Wednesday. A profitable Thursday. Luckiest day: Saturday.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Goals are only partially attained Sunday, Monday. Cupid disappoints you Tuesday. Keep secrets Wednesday. Fortunate with partners Thursday. Heavy responsibilities Friday, Saturday. Surprise!
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't force ideas on others Sunday, Monday. Your ingenuity pays off Tuesday. Unambiguous Wednesday. Career benefits Thursday. Complications with pals Friday, but popular Saturday.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Be careful in business Sunday, Monday. Unexpected gains Tuesday. Tasks unfinished Wednesday. Good news Thursday. Career problems Friday. An important gain Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Ruminates with close associates Sunday, Monday. Gains from a shared interest Tuesday. Don't speculate Wednesday. Sharp at business Thursday. A bit temperamental Friday. Good news Saturday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take on more than you can handle Sunday, Monday. Be careful making money agreements Tuesday. An unwise decision Wednesday. Bright ideas Thursday. You're lucky on Saturday.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on your best behavior socially Sunday, Monday. Hard work pays a dividend Tuesday. Slow start Wednesday. Bright financial view Thursday. Judgment faulty Friday, excellent Saturday.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some headaches on the home front Sunday, Monday. Lucky in all but love Tuesday. Watch spending Wednesday. Fortunate Thursday. Don't overdo Friday. Fun, profit, Saturday.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lucky with some plans Sunday, Monday. A problem ends well Tuesday. Complications domestically Wednesday. A secret reward Thursday. Don't take risks Friday. Best day: Saturday.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Mixed financial blessings Sunday, Monday. Very inventive Tuesday. Self-deluding Wednesday. Good news Thursday. Frustration with family Friday. Benefits through a loved one Saturday.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You don't make the most of your opportunities Sunday, Monday. Gains from an enterprise Tuesday. Careless with resources Wednesday. A bright Thursday. Drive carefully Friday.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Not as independent as you'd like to be Sunday, Monday. Profitable ideas Tuesday. Fuzzy goals Wednesday. Self-interests advance Thursday. Extravagant Friday. Lucky moneywise Saturday.

Student's Corner

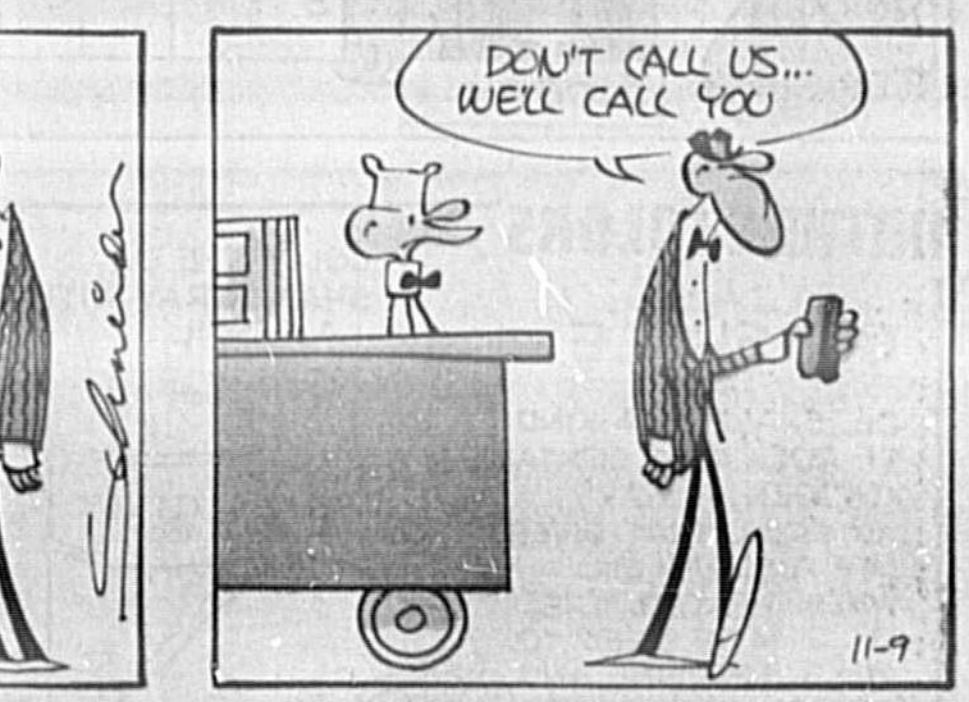
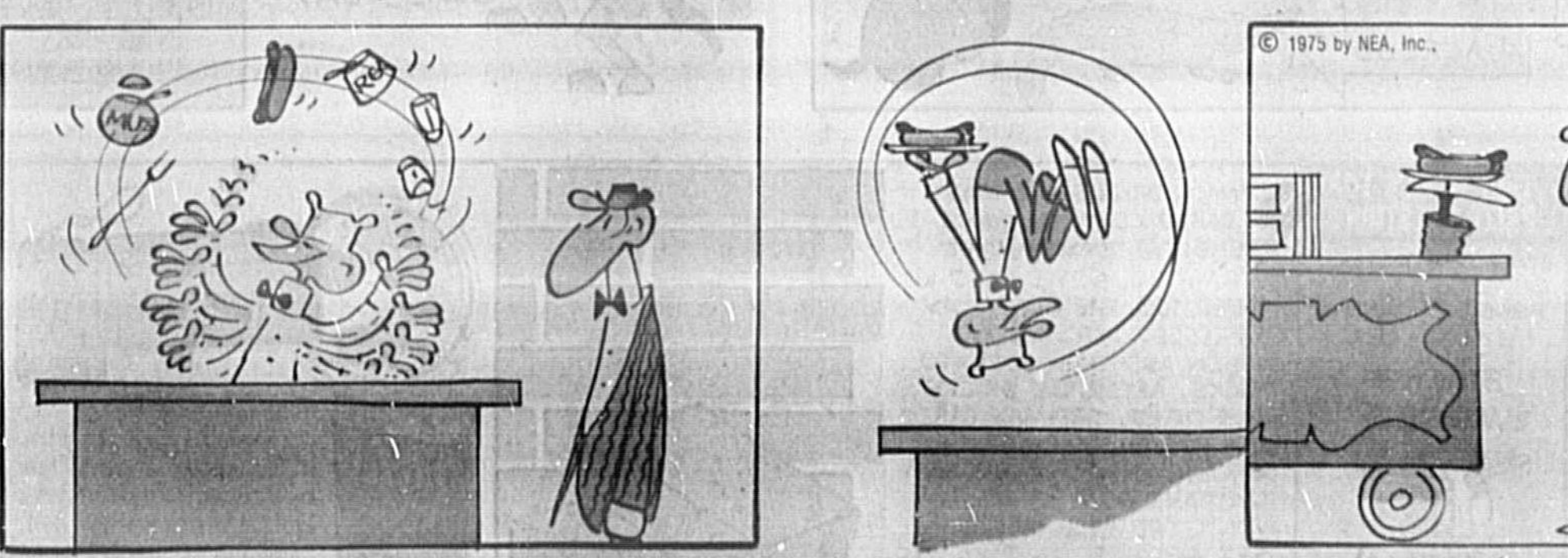
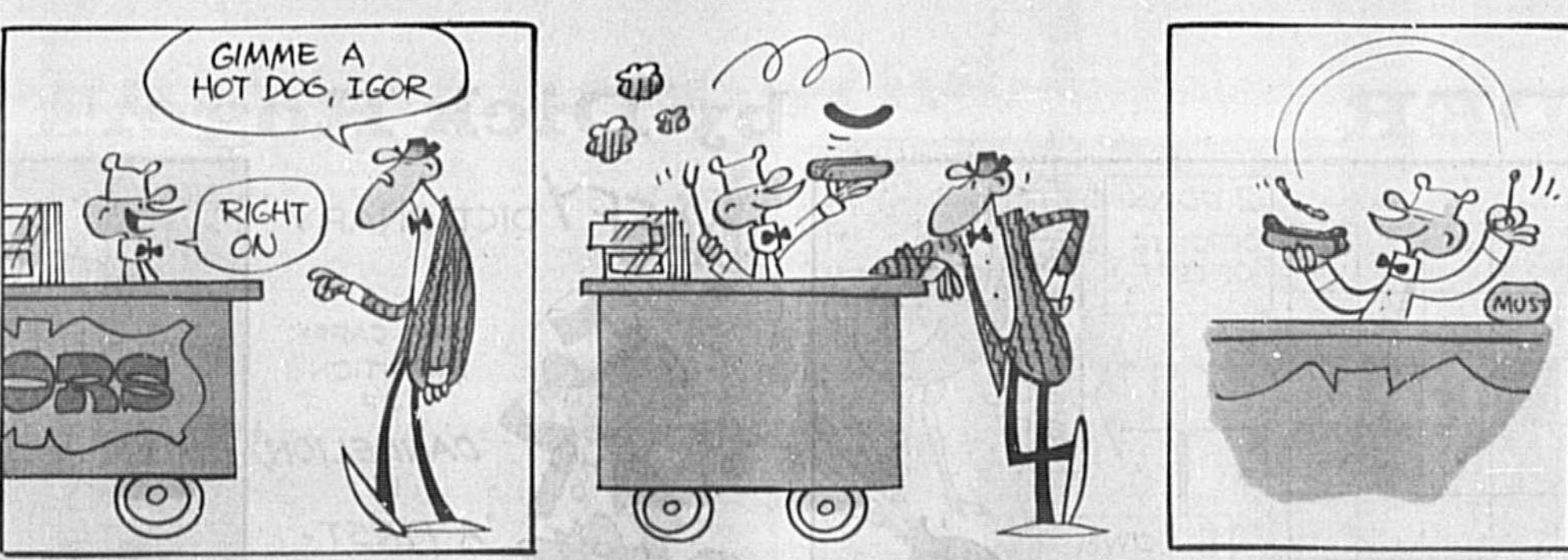
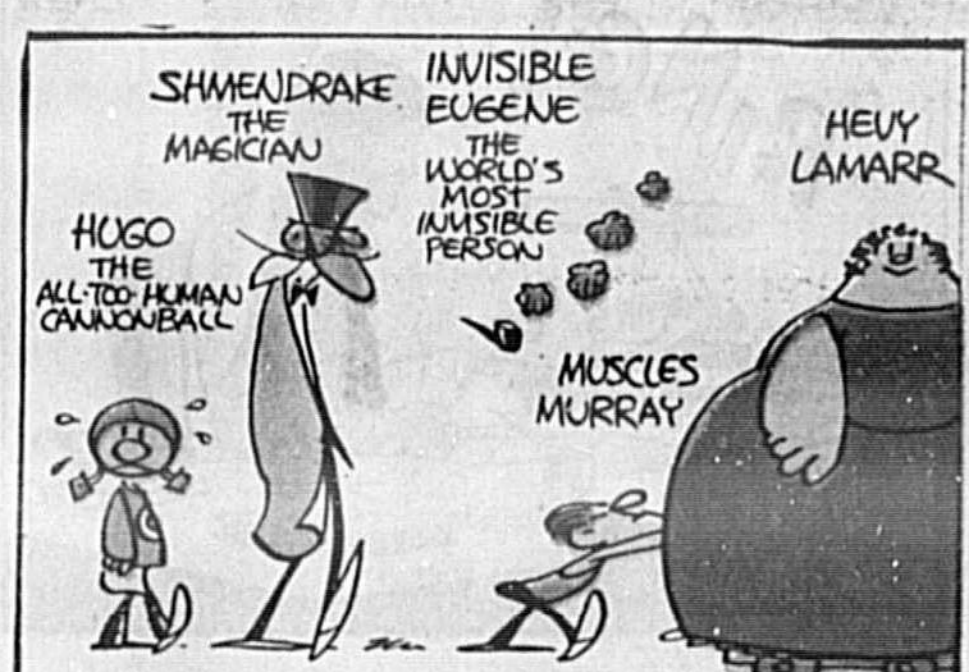
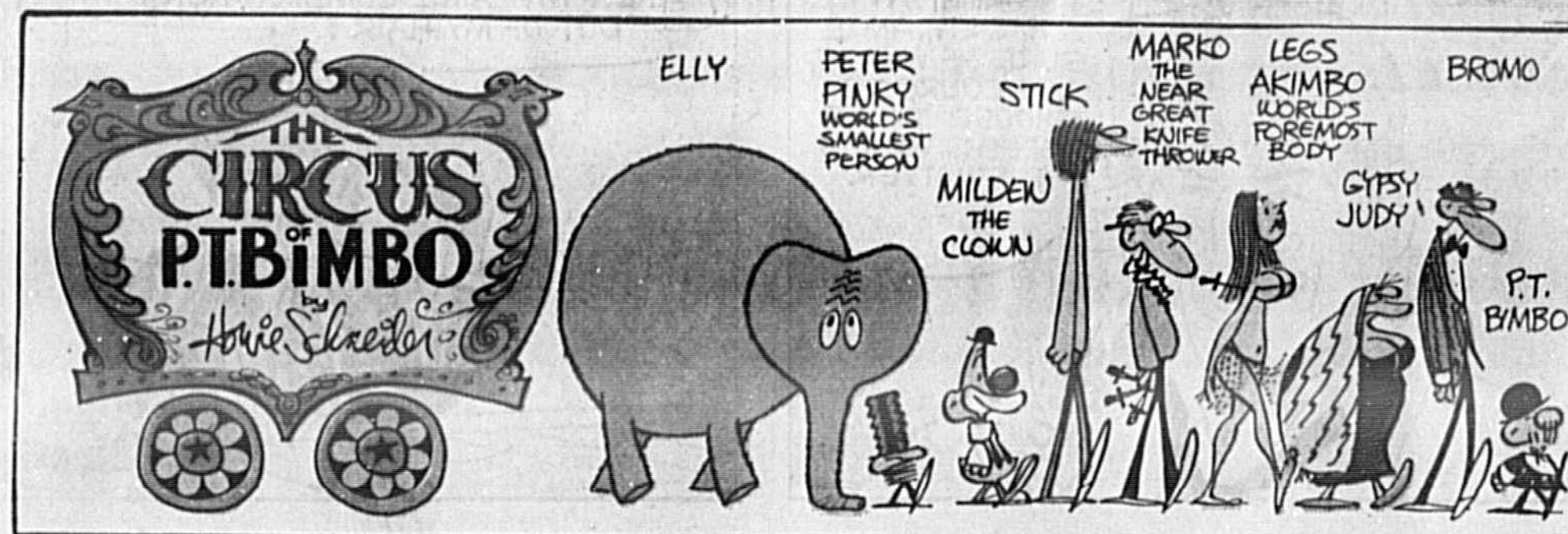
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YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

SCORPIO OCT. 24 - NOV. 22
Likes: SCORPIOS CAN BE SELF-SERVING, THEY LIKE TO SPOIL AND PAMPER THOSE WHOM THEY'RE FOND OF. OFTEN THEY WILL MAKE SACRIFICES OTHER SIGNS WOULD NEVER DREAM OF.

Dislikes: SCORPIOS CANNOT ACCEPT CRITICISM GRACIOUSLY. THEY ARE WELL AWARE OF THEIR SHORTCOMINGS AND BECOME EXTREMELY ANGRY IF THESE ARE POINTED OUT BY OTHERS.

Relationships: SCORPIOS AND CAPRICORNS HAVE A KINSHIP OF INTEREST THAT MAKES FOR A COMPATIBLE RELATIONSHIP. EACH INTELLECTUALLY KNOWS THE OTHER CAN BE RELIED UPON ONCE THEIR WORD IS PLEDGED.



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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

WHICH COURSE DO YOU THINK WILL BE MOST USEFUL TO ME IN A BUSINESS CAREER, SIR?

WELL, BURNS, I'D LIKE TO THINK IT'S MY ADVANCED BUSINESS MANAGEMENT COURSE

BARRING THAT, I WOULD HOPE IT MIGHT BE OUR SALESMANSHIP PERSONNEL RELATIONS STATISTICS OR ACCOUNTING COURSES

BUT, THE MOST IMPORTANT COURSE FOR BUSINESS MAJORS HAS GOT TO BE -SIGH- FICTION WRITING!

FICTION WRITING? YES, UNFORTUNATELY...

IT IS INDISPENSABLE IN WRITING RESUMES, WEEKLY AND ANNUAL REPORTS, EXPENSE ACCOUNTS...

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

WHEW! ALMOST LIKE SUMMER IN HERE!

EVEN BUMBLEBEES! LOOK OUT, HACK-WELL!

BZZZZZZZZ

MCKEE INDUSTRIES BOTANICAL RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

DON'T WORRY, HACK!... I'VE SHOOSH 'EM!

MAN THAT'S THE KIND OF EDUCATIONAL PLANT TOUR I CAN SKIP ANY TIME!

WELL, BACK TO THE OP. MINES, PODNERS!

OH, HIYA, HACK!... AM I SURE OF WHAT? ...OF COURSE I SHOOSH THOSE BEES!... WHAT'S THE MATTER?

THEN WHY AM I COMBING HONEY OUT OF MY HAIR?

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

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7 ACROSS: BACK END OF A BOAT

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5 DOWN: UNCOMMON

3 DOWN: 6

4 ACROSS: 7

DAFFY DICTIONARY

THE DAFFY DEFINITION OF 'DANDELION' IS 'A FIRST-CLASS CAT'

WORD PUZZLE

NATURE COLORS

OIL SHALE

COLOR THE OIL SHALE GRAY WITH A PENCIL

OIL SHALE IS A KIND OF ROCK THAT CONTAINS KERGEN, A WAXY MATERIAL THAT GIVES OFF A LIQUID OIL WHEN HEATED. THE OIL CAN BE USED TO MAKE GASOLINE AND OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

STACY WESTPHALEN OF TURLOCK, CA, ASKS: "HOW ARE BRICKS MADE?"

COMMON BRICKS ARE MADE OF BAKED CLAY, TO MAKE BRICKS, THE CLAY IS MIXED WITH WATER. SOME SAND IS ADDED, TOO. THE SOFT CLAY IS PRESSED INTO A LONG RIBBON AND THEN CUT INTO BRICKS. AFTER THE BRICKS HAVE DRIED, THEY ARE BAKED IN A SPECIAL OVEN CALLED A 'KILN.' THIS MAKES THEM HARD AND STRONG SO THEY WON'T CRUMBLE IF THEY GET WET.

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Puzzle Book: BRAD BRADY, DONNA GRIMES, JAY BRADY, AMY THOMAS

WINNERS: BENNETTVILLE, SC; NOBLE, AL; M.F. NEYER, FL; FRYETTEVILLE, GA

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

BOYS AND GIRLS, WE'VE A SPECIAL TREAT FOR YOU TODAY - JIMMY THUDPCKER, RECORDING ARTIST ON THE ASYLUM LABEL, HERE TO DISCUSS HIS NEW ALBUM, 'ROCKER AGAINSTES!'

JIMMY, I WANT TO SAY RIGHT OFF THAT THE SINGLE OFF THIS ALBUM, 'CASH FLOW', IS BOUND TO BE A MONSTER HIT!

THE LYRICS SEEM TO PROVIDE A THINLY VEILED COMMENTARY ON THE RIP-OFF TICKET PRICES THAT FANS ARE OBLIGED TO PAY TO SEE ACTS LIKE THE ROLLING STONES! AM I READING YOU RIGHT, JIM?

NO - THE SONG'S ABOUT THE FISCAL CONSERVATISM OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD.

OH.

WELL, IT'S GOT A GREAT BEAT!

YOU'RE VERY KIND, THANK YOU.

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

HELLO, OOP!

HI, GUZ! I THOUGHT Y' MIGHT LIKE SOME COMPANY, SO I BROUGHT YOU A LIL' PRESENT!

...FILMORE, I WANT CHA T MEET KING GUZ!

HEY, HE'S A CUTE LI'L FELLA! WHAT D'YOU FEED 'IM?

SWAMP APPLES!

BIG ONES?

NAW! TH' ONE'S I BEEN GIVIN' 'IM ARE ABOUT TH' SIZE OF...

...YOUR NOSE!

OW!

CRAMP

I CAN SEE YOU TWO ARE GONNA GET ALONG FINE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

POOR HOLLYHOCK! (SHE'LL NEVER FIND ROMANCE IN THE LIBRARY!)

YOU THINK NOT?

THIS IS MY DAY WITH RALPH WALDO EMERSON!!

THEN A VISIT WITH MILTON, SHELLEY AND CHARLES DICKENS.

LONGFELLOW, EDGAR ALLAN POE, VOLTAIRE...

WALT WHITMAN, BYRON, VICTOR HUGO, BALZAC, MARK TWAIN, EMILE ZOLA, TENNYSON, SANDBURG, HEMINGWAY, KILMER, SHAKESPEARE, ROBERT FROST, IRVING, TOLSTOY, COOPER, HOLMES, HAWTHORNE, FAULKNER, FREISER, JACK LONDON...

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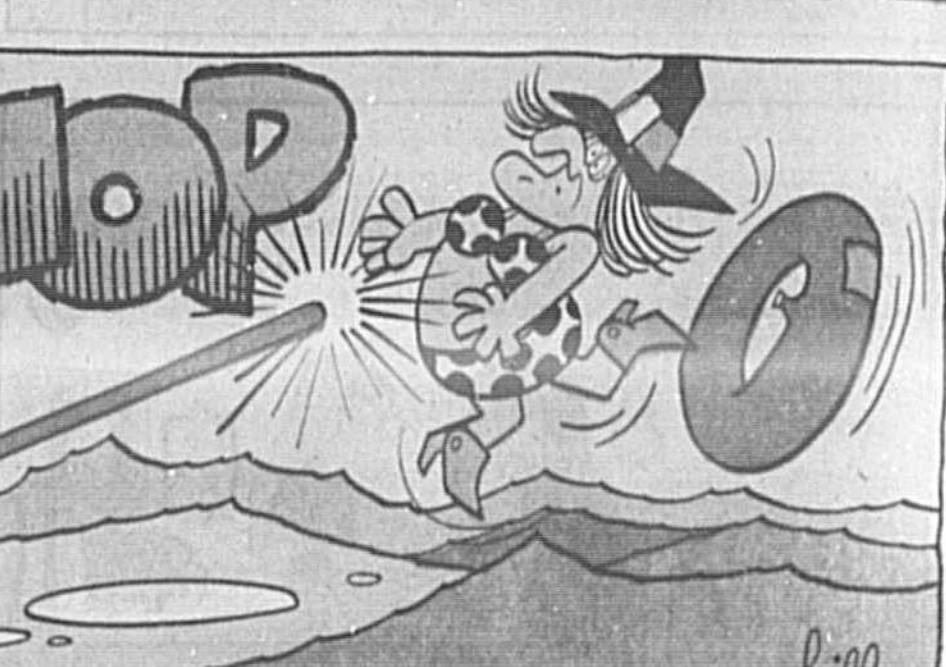
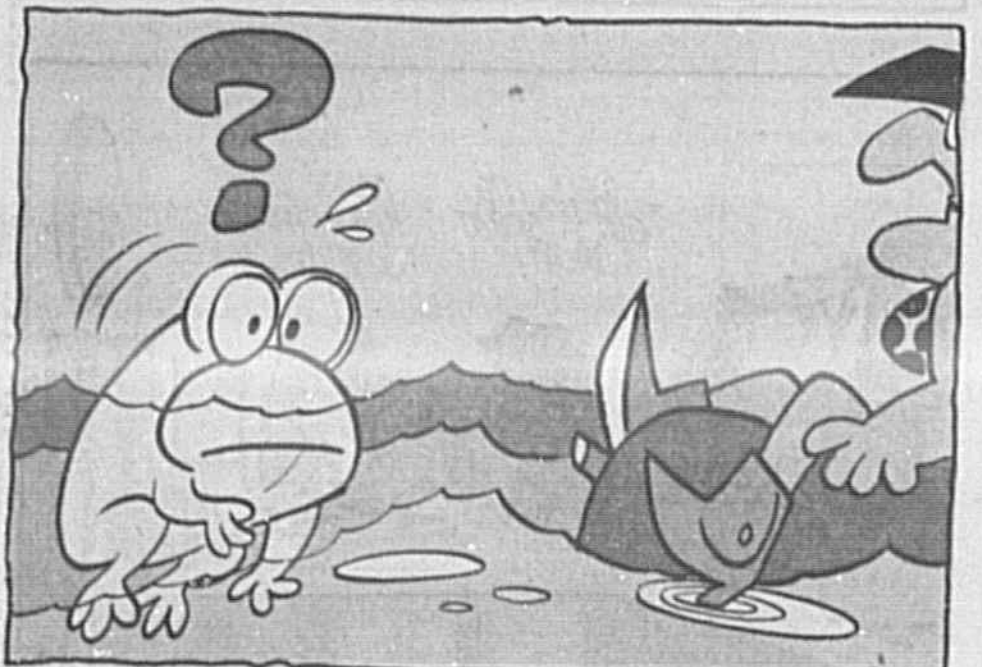
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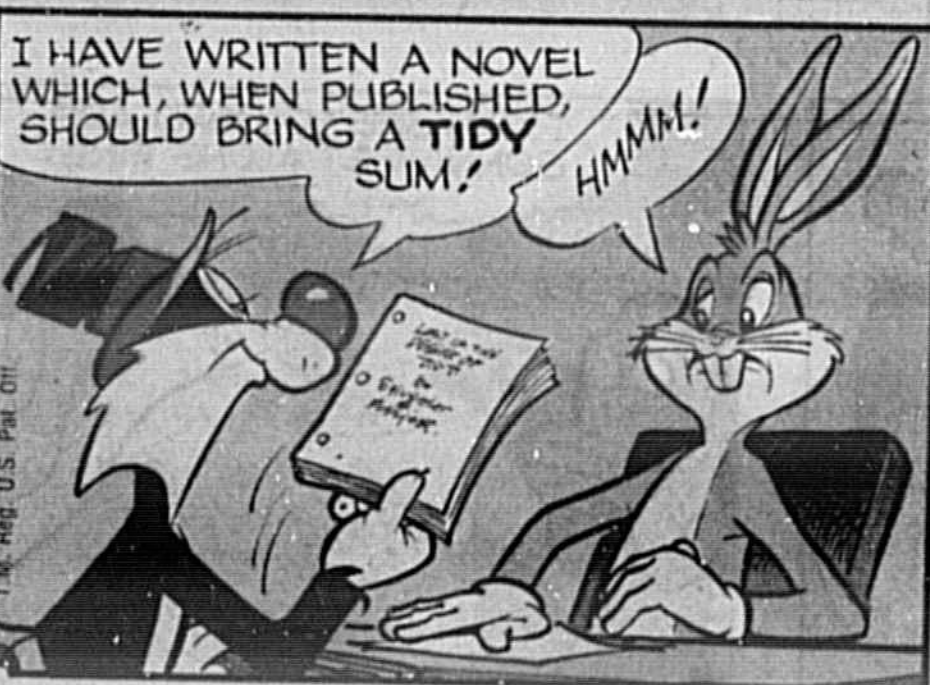
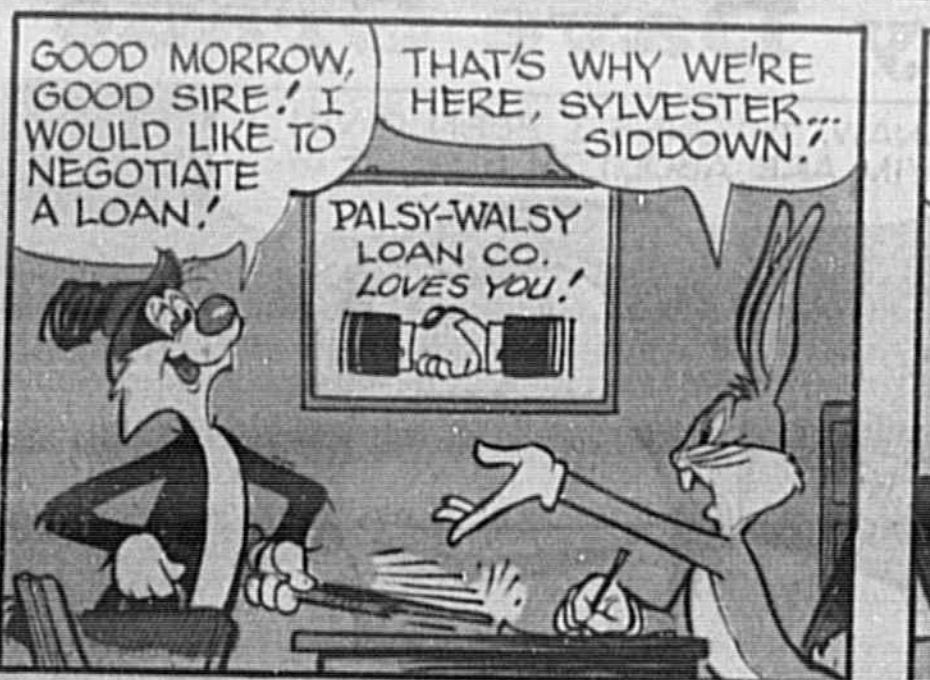
SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

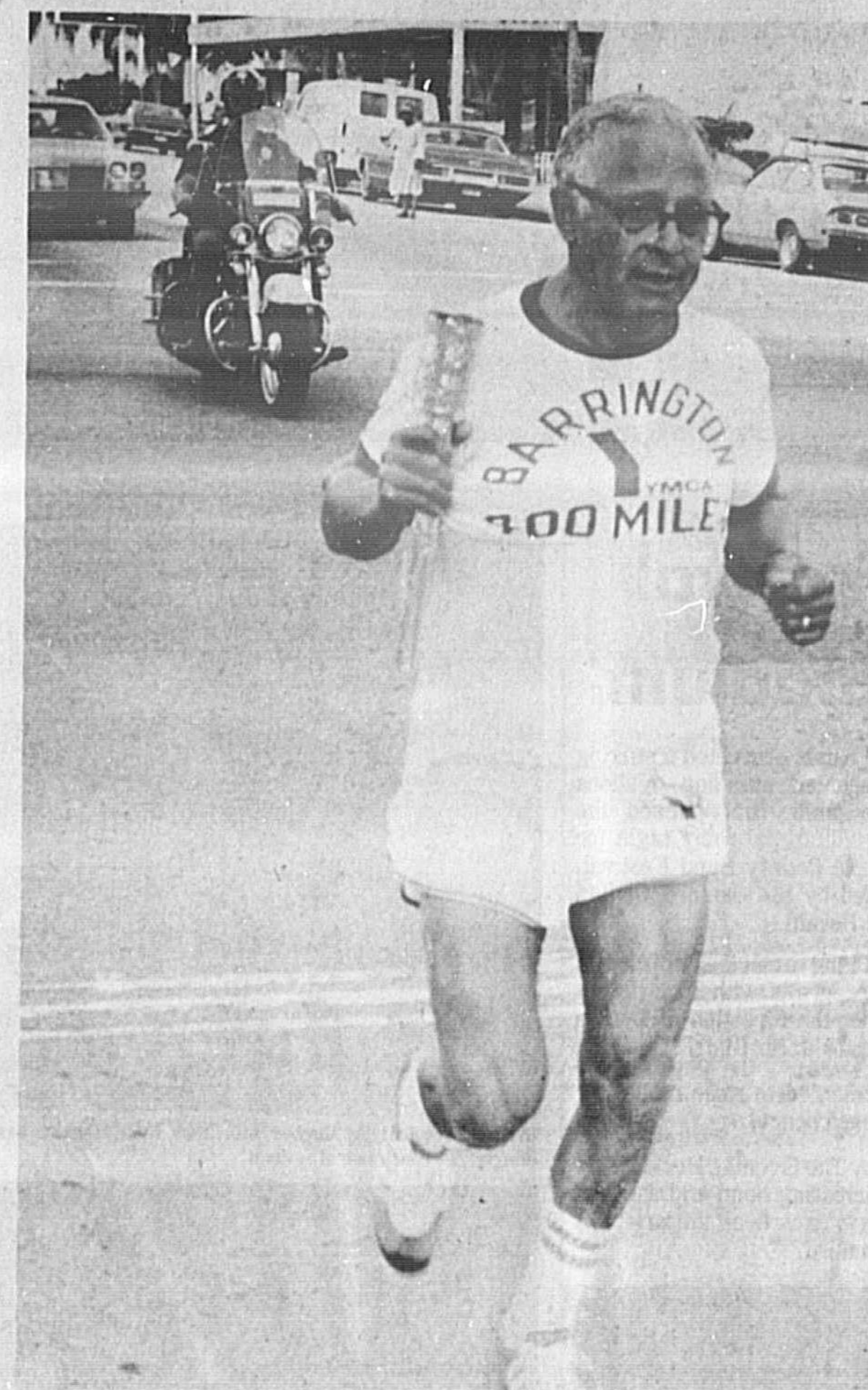
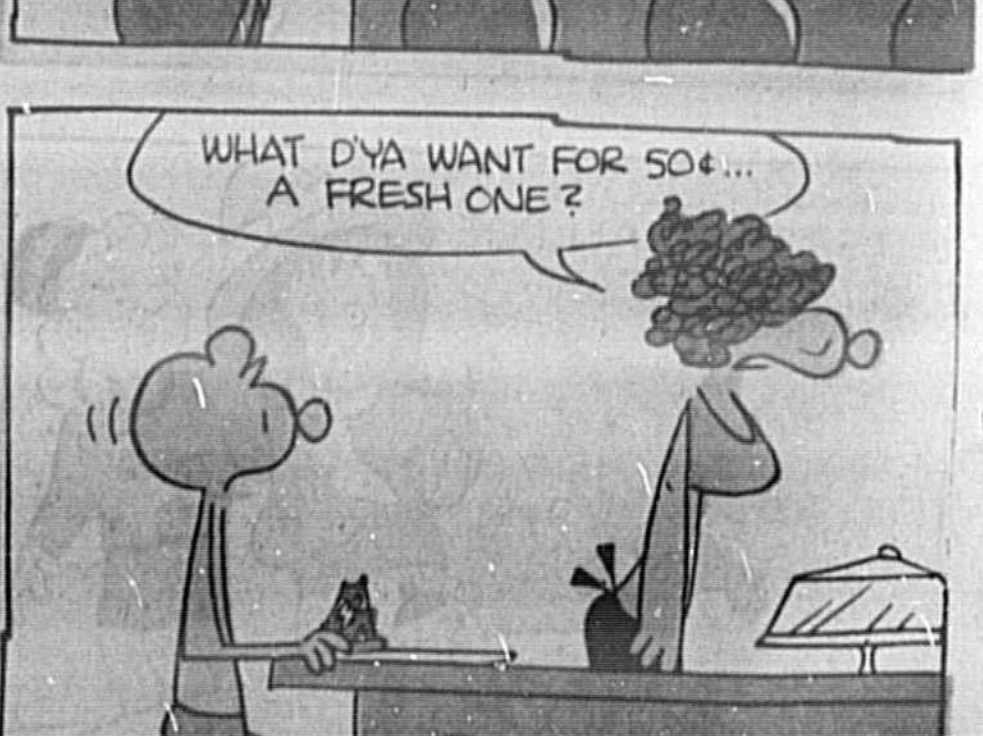
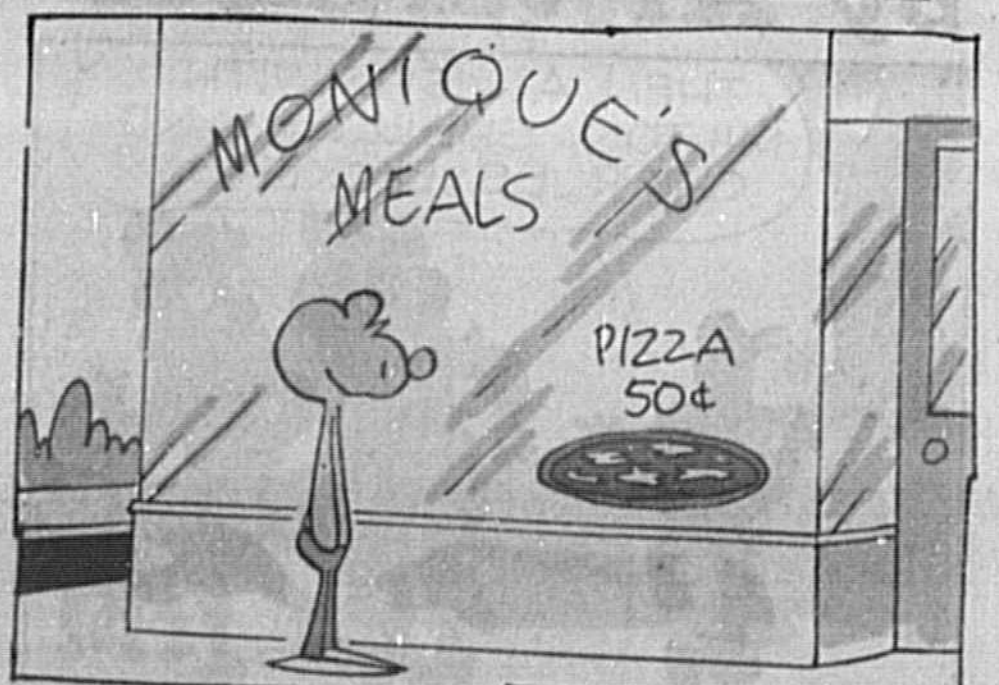
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



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by Howie Schneider



Johnson Wins First Gold Medal Olympics Get Under Way

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

The Golden Age Olympics got underway today with a steady hand on this year's competition for senior citizens, and an eye on a bright future.

Meanwhile, a Volusia county man won the first gold medal of the event.

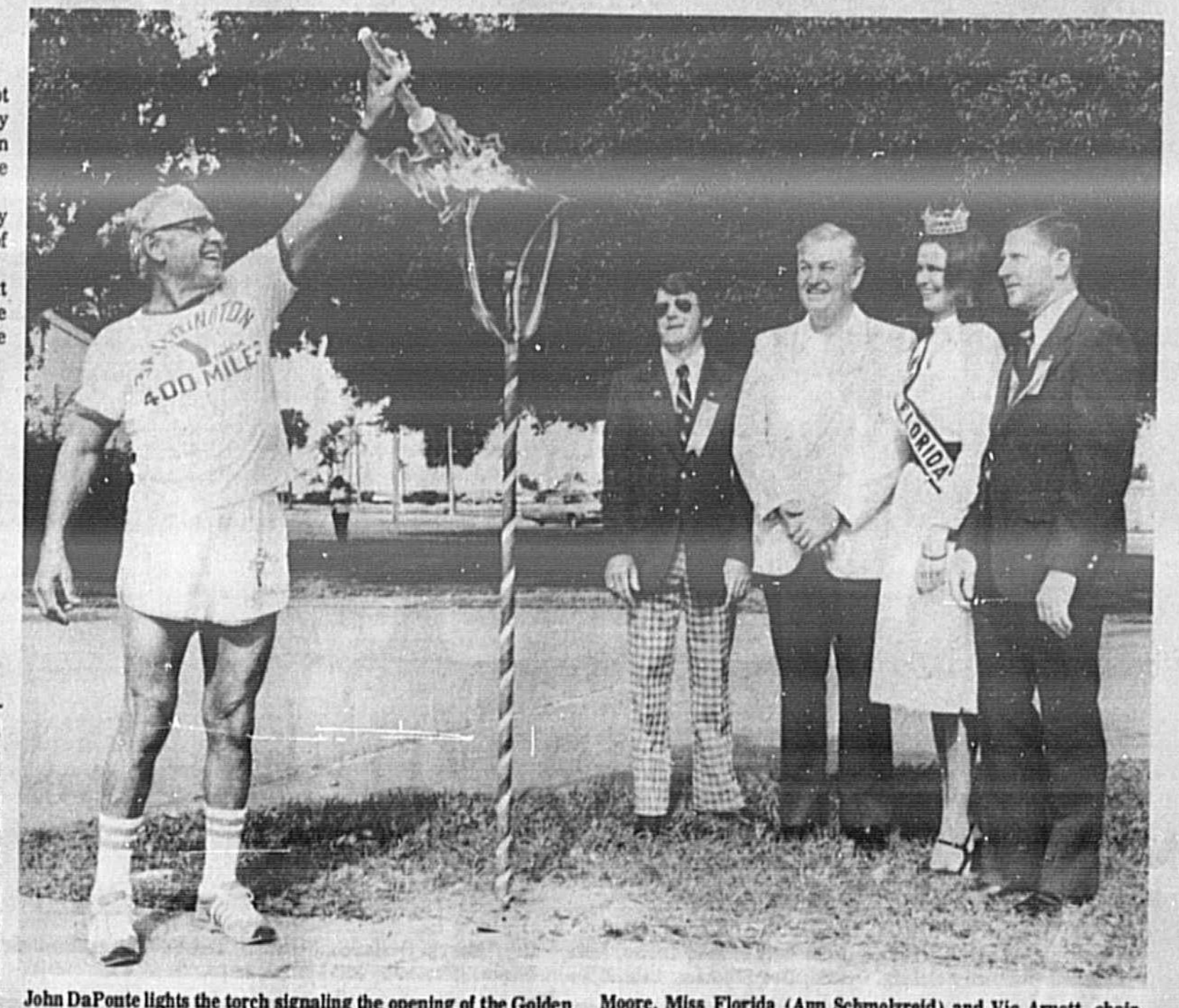
"This year a local field, next year a state-wide event and the year after we will have the



National Golden Age Olympics," said Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive director Jack Horner to a crowd of 500 who gathered in the Civic Center courtyard for the torch-lighting ceremonies.

John DaPonte, 69-year-old distance runner, weaved his way through traffic from French Avenue down First Street to the Civic Center carrying the traditional torch before him. He paused for a breather at open ceremonies concluded, then ran into the courtyard, saluted the crowd, line of program speakers and then lit the stationary torch.

Horner referred to this year's



John DaPonte lights the torch signaling the opening of the Golden Age Olympics while looking on (from left) are Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Wayne Albert, Mayor Lee

Moore, Miss Florida (Ann Scholmeyer) and Vic Arnett, chairman of the Olympics Committee. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Golden Age Olympics torch-bearer John DaPonte of Deltona heads down First Street toward the Civic Center to open the five-day competition for senior citizens at 10 a.m. today. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Action Possible Wednesday, Layer Says

By JOE ASKREN
Herald Staff Writer

Action to reinstate the job and-or back pay for a Sanford schoolteacher acquitted of a robbery charge in circuit court last week may "possibly" come during the regular Seminole County School Board meeting Wednesday.

Superintendent W.P. "Bud"

Layer said today that "it's possible" the matter may come up during the meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor ordered a directed verdict of acquittal for Sylvester Denmark, 35, of 2202 Lake Mary Road, after four witnesses, including the robbery victim, were unable to

pick Denmark from a group of five men.

Layer said it's his understanding that the board's intention was to reinstate Denmark if he was acquitted.

Layer said the board doesn't believe in punishment until a person is proven guilty.

"There's no question about it," said Layer, adding that

back pay is "almost automatic" where suspended teacher or employee has been brought against him.

But the action necessary to reinstate Denmark and his pay has not yet been determined by the board," said Layer.

The board on Sept. 10 voted to suspend Denmark without pay,

although Layer had recommended that the suspension be with pay.

Meanwhile, Denmark, supported by the Seminole Education Association (SEA), has filed a suit in circuit court seeking back pay and civil injunctions restraining the board from suspending him without pay without first giving

him a hearing.

Layer said two weeks ago the law doesn't require a hearing before a suspension.

No date has been set yet for a hearing on the civil suit assigned to Circuit Judge Kenneth Lefler for trial, Deputy Civil Clerk Martha Vihlen said today. The school board has 10 more days in

which to file a reply to the complaint.

Denmark's suit contends the school board denied him his constitutional rights to due process of law.

The suit also asks the court to declare unconstitutional a state law authorizing a school board to suspend instructional staff members without pay prior to notice and a proper hearing.

On Sept. 4, Layer notified Denmark by letter that he was suspended from his job at Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, because of his arrest Sept. 3.

Gene Grooms, SEA executive director, said if the board can do this to Denmark, they can suspend without pay any teacher arrested.

Acquitted Teacher's Reinstatement To Be Aired By Board



HAPPY TO BE WALKING Central Florida Poster Child Sharon Hardy strolls hand-in-hand with Seminole School Superintendent W.P. "Bud" Layer to remind young and old alike that the March of Dimes Pledgewalk is scheduled for Nov. 15. The 20-mile hike will get under way from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce at 7 a.m.

Vihlen Pledges To Seek Action On Two Sidewalks

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

At a mini-summit conference today between Sanford and county officials, County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., promised to seek action Tuesday on sidewalk projects for Pinecrest and Idylwild Elementary Schools.

Following the conference, attended by Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles and top-level officials in the county road department, Vihlen said the county would be required to put up \$4,000 of the total \$6,000 required for both sidewalk projects.

Vihlen said the SR 46A project at Idylwild could be completed sometime after the first of the year. The second area — 27th Street between Sanford Avenue and U.S. 17-92 — could be completed between now and Christmas, according to J.C. Lavender, chief of the county road department.

"Well good," said Knowles. "I'll let the city commission know tonight."

Vihlen said the projects are "vital" to the area because sidewalks will make it safer for children walking to and from the schools. City officials already have earmarked funds for their portion of the SR 46A project.

County Engineer Bill Bush

Streakers Nabbed By Sanford PD

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Two juvenile "streakers" raced straight into the waiting arms of the law early Sunday, Sanford police reported.

One of the embarrassed boys had to wait in his birch-day suit until his mother could bring him clothing from home.

Officers reported they answered a complaint that a group of youngsters was creating a disturbance in the 2400 block of Willow Ave. by yelling and blowing an auto horn.

Patrolman Richard L. Bennett said officers found a 14-year-old boy, dressed only in his undershorts, and a 15-year-old girl in a parked auto.

Area residents told officers two other boys were "streaking" through the neighborhood.

Officers said marked patrol cars were withdrawn from the area and officers in an unmarked car nabbed two naked youths, ages 16 and 17, when they came out of hiding to try to get clothing from the parked auto.

Bennett reported all four juveniles were released to the custody of their parents by police.

Housing Hearing Tonight

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

A public hearing on proposed changes in Sanford's zoning ordinance to reduce living area requirements is set for 7 p.m. today before city commissioners.

The new requirements in the residential district as recommended by the Builders' Forum would allow:

— 280 square feet for efficiency apartments.

— 400 square feet for a one bedroom home or apartment.

— 600 square feet for a two bedroom home or apartment.

— 700 square feet for a three or more bedroom home or apartment.

The proposed zoning change also would be conditional to a hearing by the Planning & Zoning Board with notification to adjacent property owners within 300 feet of the project.

But P&Z members have already recommended to the city to have all conditional use applications go directly to the city to avoid a "waste of city funds, employ time, and a hardship on the applicant."

Also on tonight's agenda are public hearings on proposed ordinances for:

— Closing, vacating and abandoning alleys between Holly Ave. and Cedar Ave. and between West First St. and Commercial St.

Guidelines For Executive Assistant Proposed To County Commission

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Management consultant E.H. "Woody" Underwood today presented the county commission a proposed framework for interaction between the commission, departmental directors and the county's new executive assistant.

Bob Ellis, the county commission's administrative assistant, said the position is being advertised and at least six applications are on hand.

One leading applicant is Roger Neiswender, the county's director of county development.

Williams said Underwood's document needs to include "more specific language."

All along, Williams and Commissioner John Kimbrough have opposed the ordinance which created the new position.

The eight-page document submitted today by Underwood outlines the precise manner in which the executive assistant will operate.

Hiring of the executive assistant has been approved by the commission, and \$25,000 has been placed in the budget for the assistant's salary.

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