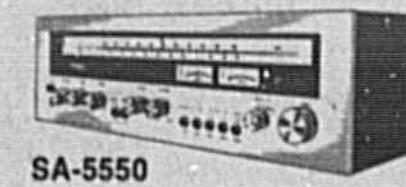


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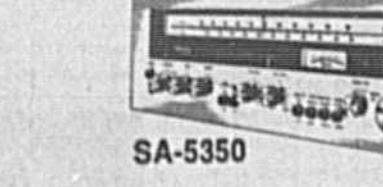
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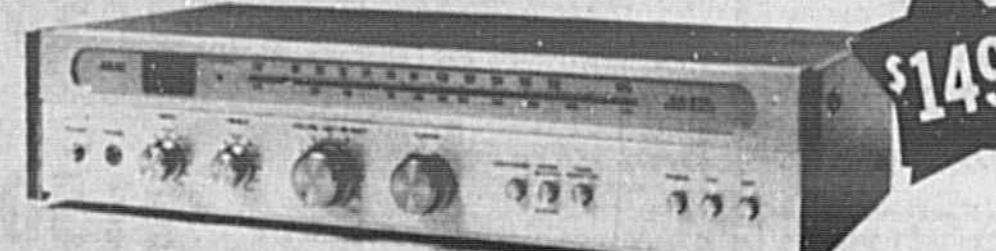
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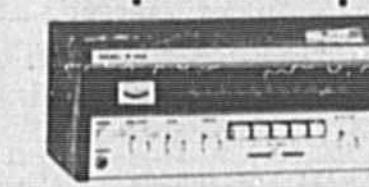


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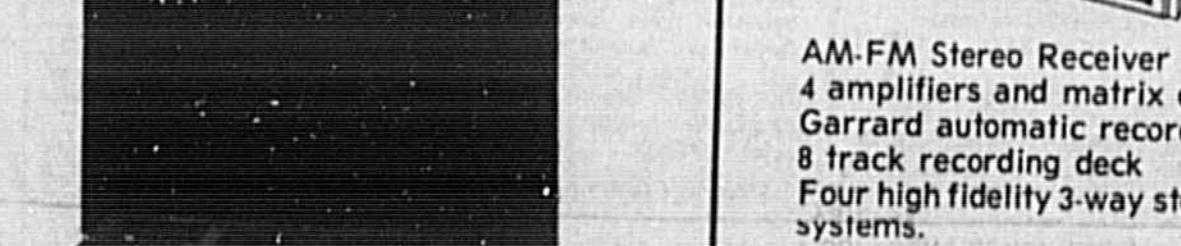
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Facility Scheduled For Reopening On Weekend**Inspection Set Friday For Refurbished County Jail**By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

State and County officials are scheduled to inspect the Seminole County Jail Friday morning in preparation for its re-opening. County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. announced today.

Vihlen's announcement comes on the heels of a Tuesday report by jail administrator George Proudfit that the delayed smoke ejection system

has arrived and will be installed by Monday.

Vihlen said he will tour the facility beginning Friday at 8:30 a.m. with Sheriff John E. V. Fretwell, the deputy sheriff, fire marshal and chief prison inspector Cecil Sevill.

The team will be checking the installation of some \$8,000 worth of safety equipment installed at the jail since June 9, the date a fire swept through the jail leaving 10 inmates and a jailer dead.

If the jail passes inspection, Proudfit 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.

Moving Seminole's inmates back into county jail would erase the up to \$1,000-a-day fees being paid to other counties to house prisoners.

Vihlen, a commission chairman on the jail, drafted a letter on Nov. 9 to Louis Wainwright of the Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

"Due to the long delay in completing this project and the high daily costs incurred, we would ap-

preciate an inspection on Tuesday, or at the latest, Friday," Vihlen's letter says.

Vihlen says the state chose Friday.

The commission chairman also said he has instructed Proudfit to begin the necessary preparations to reopen the jail next weekend.

Also invited to attend the inspection tour are officials from the City of Sanford.

State officials told the county what safety features would be needed. And, initially, the state recommended a new jail facility be constructed, but

Vihlen secured an okay to reopen the jail — pending proper installation of safety items recommended by the state.

A Grand Jury report on the jail fire placed the lion's share of the blame on the commission. However, no charges were filed.

A number of lawsuits seeking thousands of dollars in damage have been filed against the Sheriff in connection with the jail 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.

Imports 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, "they majority chose narcotics," said Ed Ward M. Flowers, now a drug counselor.

Ford To Enter All Primaries

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford says he will enter every Republican presidential primary in 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 struck by 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 refund amendments to the full House, reduces most of this year's anti-recession tax cuts for 1976 and beyond.

One provision "represents what may be the most gigantic tax cut 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 to \$155 million a year as 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 had 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.

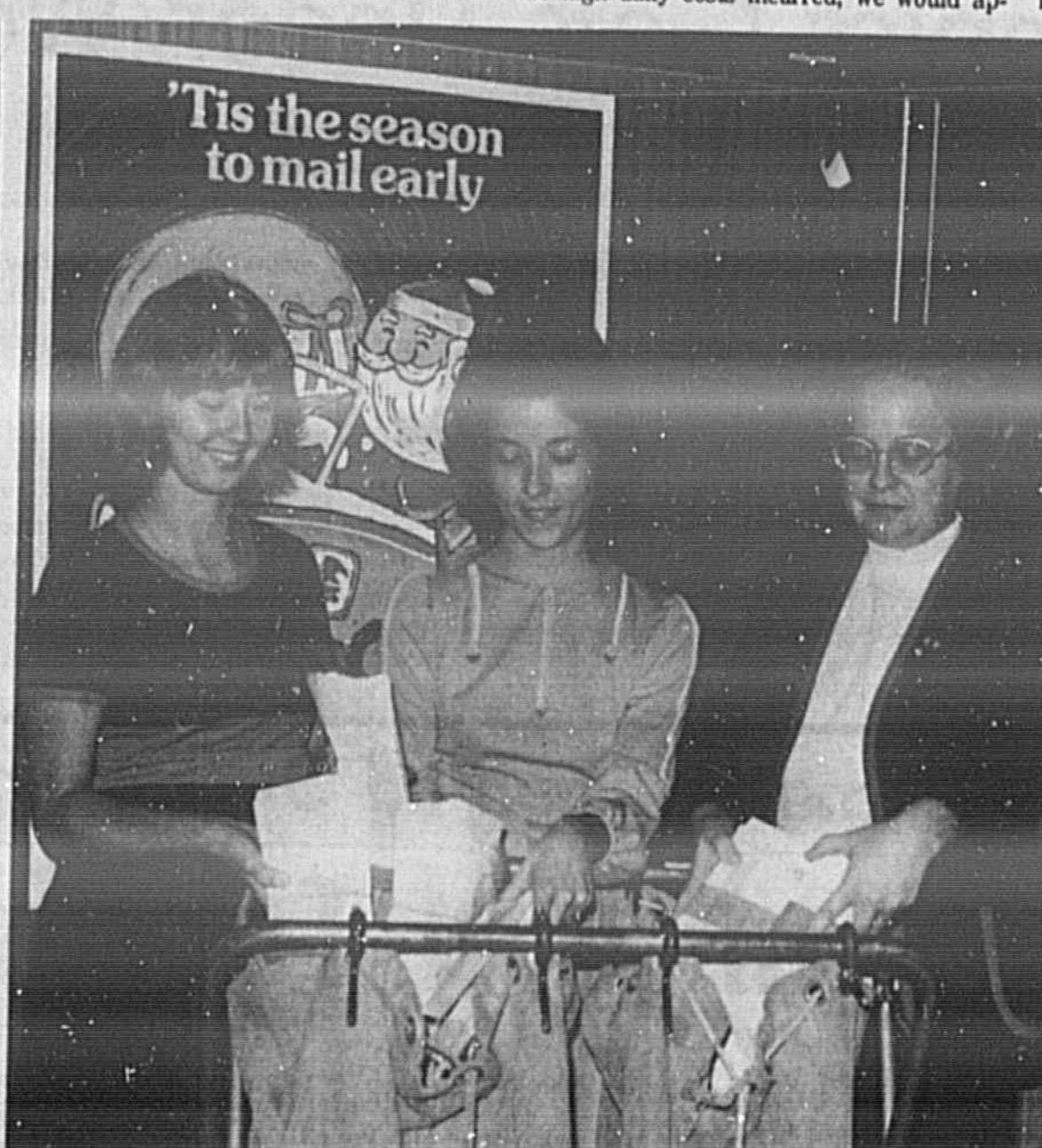
Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who lost his second job as director of the National Security Council, will continue to have tremendous influence on security and foreign affairs, Ford said Friday.

In an address before the New England Council, the President also defended the 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, is "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 21-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.

**CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS MAILED**

Flagship Bank of Sanford employees Serita Thedell (left) and Carol Stafford (center) mail 719 Christmas Club checks today, 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 Vincent)

Sanford Police Officer Arrests Man With GunBy AUDIE MURPHY
Herald Staff Writer

surrendered.

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

A rash of break-ins in the Seminole County on Friday, Laura Dusfield, 25, Seminole Gardens reported her television was stolen. While she was at home, the man got out of the truck and the man got out of the truck, with the gun in his hand. At that point Hassen pulled his service revolver and the man entry to the building by pulling

An undetermined number of televisions, stereos and radios were taken from Bedrock St. Ongie, 28, 7420 Citrus Ave., told police that burglars entered her home and took cash and jewelry.

Zoners action followed a memo prepared by a City Attorney Vernon Mize Jr., which also was sent to the city commission. It termed "ridiculous" their duplication with the city commission in considering conditional use of property requests.

Zoners drafted a memo to the commission which said:

"The Planning & Zoning Commission feels it is a waste of city funds, employee time, and creates a hardship on applicants because of the extended time period in getting a conditional use permit, trying to keep up with the growth in population as well as respond to new needs in the future."

Recommended approval of a change of use plan for a fish and poultry carry out at 1002 French Ave., as requested by John Gioulakous, was approved without a public hearing and notification of adjacent property owners.

"If the citizens of Sanford have the final say so on all conditional use requests, we recommend they (city commission) change 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 "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.

After pointing the discussion, City Planner Daye Farre asked: "What use is the planning and zoning commission? ... The city commission doesn't do any of the planning and zoning board."

In other action, the zoners:

— Recommended approval of a change in the zoning ordinance as it pertains to the earlier recommended, reduced living area requirements in the single family residential district.

— Recommended approval to remove from plans a conditional use request for a general commercial lot at 505 East Third St. and grant a conditional use request for a single engine repair shop, as requested by Brent Doherty.

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Seminole 'Y' Names New AdministratorBy JANE CASSELBERG
Herald Staff Writer

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.

Orlando 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 Branch is one of the strongest areas of program potential in Central Florida.

Kilday said experts had predicted Central Florida will 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.

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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 kidnapping on Feb. 4, 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 circus 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 before 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 that 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 case, 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 scruples 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 40-year campaign to simplify the spelling of many common words. The paper says it will no longer insist that the public learn to spell and crumbs as crumb, even if there is a certain logic to dropping some superfluous letters from these and other words in 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


Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., will attempt to open hundreds of assassination documents which have been hidden for the past 12 years.
In earlier column, we revealed that the FBI had withheld from the Warren Commission many documents dealing with the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Investigators for Abzug's Government Information Subcommittee have also learned that the National Archives has held back numerous Warren Commission documents from the public, including the actual minutes of two of the commission's 12 executive sessions.

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The rider was automatically labeled as a do-nothing, good-for-nothing who had no visible means of support and was bound to end up in trouble with the law.

Well, that description no longer holds true.

Today we find such prominent businessmen as doctors, lawyers, store owners and, yes, even newspaper editors riding motorcycles.

Riding of a "cycle enjoyable, it's highly economical, and with the prices of gasoline rapidly approaching the 50 cents per gallon level, it won't surprise us to see even more people taking to the highways and roads with these two-wheeled power plants.

Sheriff John Polk, County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen and Sanford Police Department Safety Officer Rich Quigley all agree there is a need for motorcyclists to be more aware of safety rules and regulations, as well as traffic regulations pertinent to the operation of these two-wheeled choppers.

Look around and you'll even see youngsters, who don't look old enough to have deserved 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.

With this in mind, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Sanford Police Department, the Seminole County Sheriff's

Department and Action Honda of Sanford, is holding a motorcycle safety seminar at the Sanford chamber on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m.

During the seminar, which is open to the public free of charge, people will have the opportunity to learn the rules of the road for riding these two-wheeled monsters.

Youngsters will have an opportunity to sit in a simulator and ride through a dummy course. Too, there will be a film about motorcycle safety, as well as a display of various types of cycles set up in the parking lot.

According to Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber, the seminar will be "an educational thing for parents and children alike."

The entire seminar is absolutely free to all and refreshments will be served.

So, whether you're one who rides motorcycles, likes to see them in action, hates them with a passion or just doesn't care one way or the other, you ought to come to this seminar and see what's going on.

You might learn something.

youngsters today who have "mini-bikes," yet they are not allowed to ride on highways nor on sidewalks.

But without trails or paths on which to ride, these youngsters are taking these "mini-bikes" onto neighborhood streets and, in some cases, onto the highways—contrary to the law.

Polk, Quigley and Vihlen also agree there is a need, also, for a motorcycle club for these youngsters to use in order to give them the privilege of riding their cycles in safe surroundings and are working towards finding a suitable location for same.

Mrs. Orlando, Donna Hatcher, will be on hand at the seminar to present door prizes, such as a riding jacket and helmet, courtesy of Action Honda of Sanford.

The project is absolutely free to all and refreshments will be served.

So, whether you're one who rides motorcycles, likes to see them in action, hates them with a passion or just doesn't care one way or the other, you ought to come to this seminar and see what's going on.

You might learn something.

—Bill Currie

Around



The Clock

WORLD IN BRIEF

Dictator Franco Remains In 'Very Grave' Condition

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco was reported in "very grave" condition following the removal of most of his stomach during a four-hour operation.

Attending physicians said the 82-year-old dictator's stomach was lined with ulcers, "all bleeding profusely."

They said Franco was given more than 10 pints of blood during the operation.

The project, proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, calls for a complex of canals, pumping stations, dikes and dams to be built for the purported purpose of providing flood control, irrigation and public water supplies for parts of Indian River, Brevard, Osceola and Orange Counties.

Local groups organized to combat the project, however, claim the structures will divert so much water from the St. Johns River that Lake Monroe will become a "stagnant pond" and the river will die.

Turnipseed said the Friends of The

St. Johns, Inc., (FOSJ) said the proposed project will be disastrous.

"So little water will flow north out of the controlled area that the river will stagnate, causing plant growth to increase from the nutrients already in the water," he said.

"The St. Johns is supposed to flow north, but it rarely flows at all, and with a slight breeze it will turn Lake Monroe into another Lake Apopka," Turnipseed said.

Turnipseed also said the purpose of his organization is to oppose the proposed sections of the water control project, to reclaim water already being diverted in south Brevard and north Indian River counties.

Turnipseed claims the diverted water amounts to between 200 million and 500 million gallons per day.

The FOSJ group takes the position that the water diversion had caused the river to "become almost non-existent between its headwaters and Lake Monroe."

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Stroupe Pleads Guilty

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of possession of stolen motor vehicle.

Sheriff's agents seized the motor home at Stroupe's residence during the mid-August raids.

Court records indicated that the state was ready to produce evidence of the stolen motor home that was obtained by using an electronic "bugging" device worn by an admitted burglar, Calvin Yates Jr., who participated in the theft ring over an 18-month period.

Meanwhile, Circuit Court Judge Virgil B. Conkling has dismissed a buying, receiving and concealing stolen property charge against Mrs. Carolyn Crowder, 41, of 551 Karen St., Altamonte Springs.

Mrs. Crowder had been accused of having a stolen pistol.

Judge Conkling dismissed the charge after State Atty. Abbott Herring's office failed to file a reply to defense attorney Robert J. Buonanno's motion to dismiss the case.

The Ninety Nines, founded by Amelia Earhart, famed American aviator, sponsor both of these events for women pilots.

Mrs. Crowder's husband, Donald Crowder, still faces trial on several cases connected to the theft ring operation.

Derby Pilot Teams Get Big Welcome

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their tab," smiled Mrs. Penber.

"Handicaps are those used by this year's Transcontinental Air Race and Angel Derby," the top speed at full throttle less 20 miles per hour. Winners are determined by subtracting handicap miles per hour from the average ground speed miles per hour. The high score wins," said Edward Quenzer, one of the scorers.

A total of \$600 in prizes was awarded during a banquet Saturday night at Marco Beach Hotel.

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City Residents Pay More**Utility Companies Must Tell Customers Of Fees**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Utility customers should be told via their electric bills that city franchise fees are costing them money, says a Public Service Commission attorney.

Douglas Alexander urged the Florida Supreme Court Friday to uphold a PSC ruling requiring Tampa Electric Co. to list city franchise fees as a separate item on utility bills.

The PSC ruling, which has been upheld by all the electric companies, forbids the firm from adding a city's franchise fees to the bills of customers

who live outside the city and do not benefit from services provided from fee revenue.

The policy means higher electric bills for city residents who must pay the fees, and lower costs for rural residents who have been spared.

The commission thinks the citizens of a city have a right to know what they're paying for on their electric bills."

Paul Buchman, city attorney for Plant City, argued, however, that the franchise fees were levied by cities for right on power lines that benefited all customers so all should share in the cost.

He told the court that the PSC's ruling should be reversed because the commission made a decision without obtaining

evidence required by law.

The court withheld a decision on the franchise fee case and related PSC decisions regarding the rates Tampa Electric and Florida Power Corp. are charging four phosphate mining companies.

The companies said their rates should be lowered because the commission failed to determine the cost of providing service to them.

But Public Counsel Woodie Liles contend that the phosphate companies were seeking preferential rates at the expense of other customers.

"In a day when we have so many rising costs on their electric bills, we think the citizens should know who's responsible

for that imposition," he said.

Alexander said the PSC's policy allows residents of cities charging utility franchise fees "to determine for themselves if they want to pay this imposition in their electric bills."

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Land Transactions

First Mountain Centr., Co. 12 Joseph A. Spinelli & wife Theresa L., Lot 433, Forrest Brook 5th Sec., \$37,500.

Lloyd A. Story & wife Valerie Jo Cray & Launschager & wife Cheryl L., Lt. 1, Bik C. Hidden Lake Un. 1A, \$30,400.

Thomas J. Jackson to David G. Jackson, Lt. 1, Bik C. Hidden Lake Un. 1A, \$30,400.

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R. Hutchins & wife Geraldine to Roger & wife Linda, Lt. 1, Bik C. Hidden Lake Un. 1A, \$30,400.

Conrad L. Koenig & wife Ronald S. Weis, Lt. 1, Bik C. Hidden Lake Un. 1A, \$30,400.

Arthur Fieder & wife Faye to Wayne V. Grover & wife Sharon M., Lt. 755 Spring Oaks Un. 1A, \$34,500.

H. Ross Construction Co. to John I. Martin, Lt. 1, Bik C. Hidden Lake Un. 1A, \$35,000.

Magnolia Svc. Corp. to Roger A. Neff, Lt. 1, Bik C. Hidden Lake Un. 1A, \$35,000.

Erslay S. Smith & wife Irene to Robert L. & wife Betty P. Lots 33 & 34, Bik 34, Crystal Lake Winter Homes d.d. \$100.

Fredrick Fed. Sav. & Loan to Wayne V. Russell & wife Diana, Lt. 72 Barcley Woods, 1st Addn., \$43,700.

Knott, Jr. int'l from SW cor. of Lot 5, Lake Adelaide Estts., \$55,000.

John E. Hough & wife to Catherine L. Egler, Wld. Lt. 57 & 58, Forest Lake s.d. \$100.

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David Cochran & wife Anna May to Lefevre F. Inv., Lt. 1, Bik C. Skyray.

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: DIANE JANE REYNOLDS,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that an action for Dissolution of Marriage and other relief has been filed against you. You are required to file your original with the Clerk of this Court, and a copy of the same with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before November 10, 1975.

The Greater Constr. Corp. to Lyle A. Varney & wife Felicia M. Lt. 127, Bik 34, Crystal Lake Winter Homes d.d. \$100.

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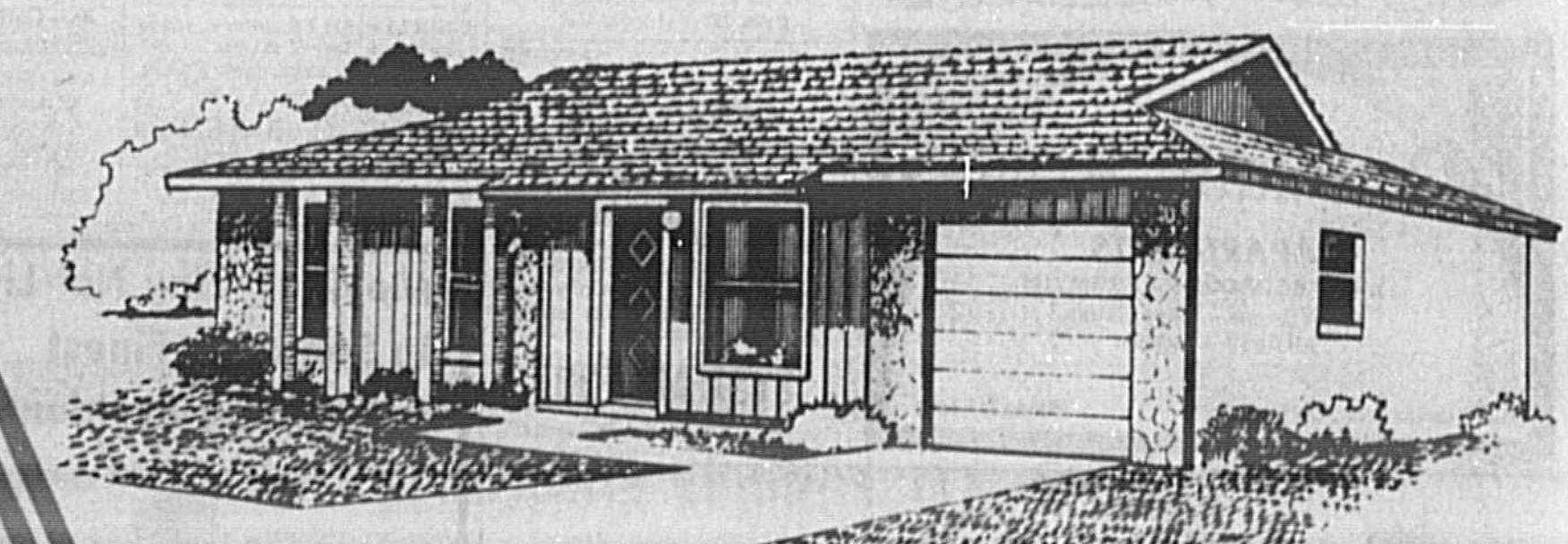
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Haynes' Hunches

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 boogey 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 of 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-year 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 advance to go to Hutchinson. 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 Schrenk (21) protects Howell passer Jim Pritchard. (Herald Photo by Louis Sapis)

Pringle Has Burkhardt's Number

Dee-Fense! Tribe Boots Lyman



Seminole's Nathaniel Washington (37) avoids Lyman tacklers and heads for the sideline (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

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 who were beating the other.

Dee-fense had to be the byword on the Seminole field and 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 Burkhardt that he could have been mistaken for the Greyhound halfback, except that he wore an orange shirt and kept knocking Burkhardt down.

One thing Lyman had to admit: Pringle might have sacked Burkhardt half a dozen times, but he always helped 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 was forced to punt and Whigham got off a good, high boot which Lyman's Al Stanley made it 14-0.

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

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

momentarily, and in that interim Ken Meadows wrapped him, and Ronald Flimings recovered the fumble at the 40, but it boomeranged with a weird roll and squirmed back to the Lyman 15.

Four plays later Whigham scored from the 1, and it was 21-0, signaling Seminole victory in the game.

Good job, Seminole.

Bob Burkhardt must have felt like the cat gazing at goldfish Friday night.

The Lyman High School quarterback had just played the best half of his career against Seminole, hitting 11 of 15 passes against a sound Seminole defense. Denied a score in the first half, most of the 2,000 fans at Seminole High Stadium figured Burkhardt would come back strong in the second half.

They didn't foresee defensive changes at intermission by Seminole, plus a 175-pound defensive end by Greg Pringle, who sacked Burkhardt six times in all and caused much confusion to the Greyhounds.

"What do you guys feed No. 81, hay?" was a wisecrack as the fans droned from the stadium, referring to Pringle.

Danny Williams, Burkhardt's primary target on this night, connecting on pass plays of 40, 9, 11, 15 and 13 yards. Mickey Manning, a senior with a Hollwood name and down on his mind, caught two for 13 yards.

In all, Burkhardt was 9-for-18 with one interception.

The problem at Lyman this season has been its offense and defense coming up with sound efforts at the same time. It happened in a 19-0 win over Boone. But few times otherwise, even in the same quarter.

Friday night, defense was sound against Seminole. Offensively, however, only the pass play was working against the Tribe. Evidence? In the net rushing amounted to a minus two yards, due primarily to the sacks.

Early in the second quarter Lyman had a ground game going, but when Wyman Jackson fumbled at the Seminole 20 (recovery by Drew Bongianini), it took a sharp turn.

Missed Bids Spell Defeat For Howell

By LOUIS SAPIS

Herald Correspondent

GOLDENROD—Lake Howell

failed to take advantage of

numerous second half op-

portunities 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 267 halftime lead,

the Hawks spent most of the

remainder of the game

kicking 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

this time on the 32 yard line of

Punta Gorda.

With just 29 seconds left in the

third period, Pritchard threw a

pass to wide receiver Bob Luby,

who was running a quick post

pattern.

The fleet-footed Luby used an

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him to the 24 yard line.

But four straight incomplete

passes by home team signal

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called Jim Pritchard and the

ball went back on downs to

Porto Gorda.

Again the Hawks were able to

force a Tarpon miscue when

Charlotte quarterback Barry

Hill fumbled the ball away on

his own 21.

And just as before the Hawks

were unable to do anything,

trying four running plays and

being stopped three yards short

of a first down.

Although the offense could

not get the job done the Hawks'

defense got the ball back. They

had Porto Gorda's replacement, Rob

Moss, who tried his own left

end knocking the ball loose and

giving it back to Lake Howell,

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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 262.

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 to

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Lions Come From Behind

By SCOTT ABRAHAMS

Herald Correspondent

FORT MYERS CITY—Tiebreaker!

Had Jimmy the Greek been

on the sidelines when regulation

play ran out on Friday

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 sometimes some things he can't believe.

"I could not believe the goal-tending against Mickey Johnson that we had," Motta said. "It was a great effort. 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 him on."

"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, Luke Witt of Cleveland, Alvin Adams of Phoenix and Lindsay Hartson of Detroit, with very little or no experience, can outplay our big men (Tom Boerwinkle and Ned Thurmond)."

Toronto In Basement Floor

By The Associated Press
The Edmonton Oilers and Calgary Cowboys Friday night combined to shove the Toronto Toros deeper into 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 MacAuley in sudden-death overtime at Edmonton, while fourth-place Calgary opened an eight-point margin over Toronto by defeating the Cleveland Crusaders 5-2 in Calgary.

With two wins 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 Uninjured 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.

Spokesmen said only minor damage was caused to the car in the Friday spinout and Gregg continued practicing in a back-up Porsche.

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

Gregg, who has won two straight IMSA titles, will enter the race with an 11½-point lead over Jacksonville rival Hurley Haywood, 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 Arshur Ashe and Roscoe Tanner were surprisingly eliminated in the quarter-finals.

Ash, of Miami, the defending titlist here, Friday was ousted 6-3, 6-4, by fourth-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy. Meantime, Tanner fell to Tony Parum of New Zealand 3-6, 7-6; Sweden's Bjorn Borg scored a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Ilie Nastase of Romania, and Connors blasted South Africa's Berne Mitten 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 20-14 at the outset of the game and 44-42 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 had 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 Golf 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 ended 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.

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Roar, Lions, Roar! We're Number One!

By SCOTT ABRAHAMS
Herald Correspondent

FOREST CITY — "We're number one, we're number one," yelled the happy, grinning Oviedo Lions as they boarded the team bus for the victorious ride back home.

Singing and chanting as the bus pulled out of the crowded school lot, someone shouted "Happy Homecoming" to the streaming Lake Brantley fans flowing out of Patriot field.

Despite the sarcasm of the call, the player was obviously too happy to sound very mean as he said it.

Oviedo had just downed Brantley 15-14 in one of the most exciting, closely-fought battles either team has seen this season.

In a game that was nearly tied at the last year, the Lions notched their third win against five losses by driving Brantley 10 yards deep into their own territory in overtime.

The victory was even sweeter for the Lions when they recalled that until the game's final play, they had been behind the Patriots all the way.

"We made a tremendous comeback," said Oviedo Head Coach Bill Klein.

When informed that his Lions had been

winning the game virtually the whole time on statistics, he characteristically grunted, "Statistics don't count in football, it's that score up on the board!"

Henry Finney, Frank Procill, and Lee Ward led the balanced Oviedo running attack with 202

of the total 215 rushing yards, while Bill Merchant and Rick Evans caught 11 Ward passes between them for 139 of the 142 passing yards.

Lake Brantley dropped to the same record as Oviedo, 3-5, following the loss.

It seems fitting this season that Brantley was favored to win and ended up losing.

A previous outing against lightly-regarded Kissimmee ended in a 14-3 Patriot loss.

As has become the custom at Lake Brantley, two players dominated — quarterback Fred Stanley and halfback Rick Garza. Stanley and Garza alternated carrying the ball, as Stanley managed to scramble for 60 yards and Garza a whopping 173.

Randy Fowler ran the ball once for zero yardage, while Jim Yarbrough caught two Stanless tosses for 33 yards.

The low passing total was in sharp contrast to Brantley's last two games where the Pats have passed for an average of 121 yards.

Brantley Coach Sammy Weir admitted after the game some mistakes had contributed to the Patriot loss.

"We only had 10 more on Oviedo's last touchdown," he said. "And another time we thought it was third down when it was really fourth, and we had to give up the ball in good position."

Weir felt the kids benefit by the new tiebreaker rule, because they would rather have a win or loss than the tie.

"There are some fallacies in the tiebreaker," he said, "but the kids like it and it is necessary in conference play." Weir said.

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

Lions Nip Homecoming Pats In Overtime

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

Oviedo responded with a pass to Rick Evans for 13 yards.

Garcia then ran again for two yards, which left the ball one yard deep in Brantley territory.

Oviedo's Henry Finney sealed the lid on Brantley with a 15-yard run that pushed the Pats back to their own 32.

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

drive set up the winning score.

Despite the superior running

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

The Pats tallied first on

their first possession, a 90-yard drive that consumed a little over four minutes, and featured a lightning-quick run by Garza, and the alert scrambling of Stanley.

Workhouse Garza,

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

Garza score with a 30-yard run and a 10-yard.

After Rob Fite's kick,

Brantley led 7-0 with 3:41 left in the quarter.

An interception by Oviedo's Mike Coughlin and Stanless set up the Lions on the midfield stripe.

Ten plays later, Ward passed to Bill Merchant for a 14-yard TD play.

The kick failed, and

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Hooks And Jabs

By LOUIS SAPSIS

NFL Has Deadlock To Solve

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 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 Deleite, "George Foreman and me are really tight. We both come from the same town (Houston) and he has told me several times that the next time he has a chance he is going to go out and make sure I am hit opponent."

I was asked, "How is Foreman going to do you?" If he was really my friend, he wouldn't be willing to meet me."

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."

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

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.

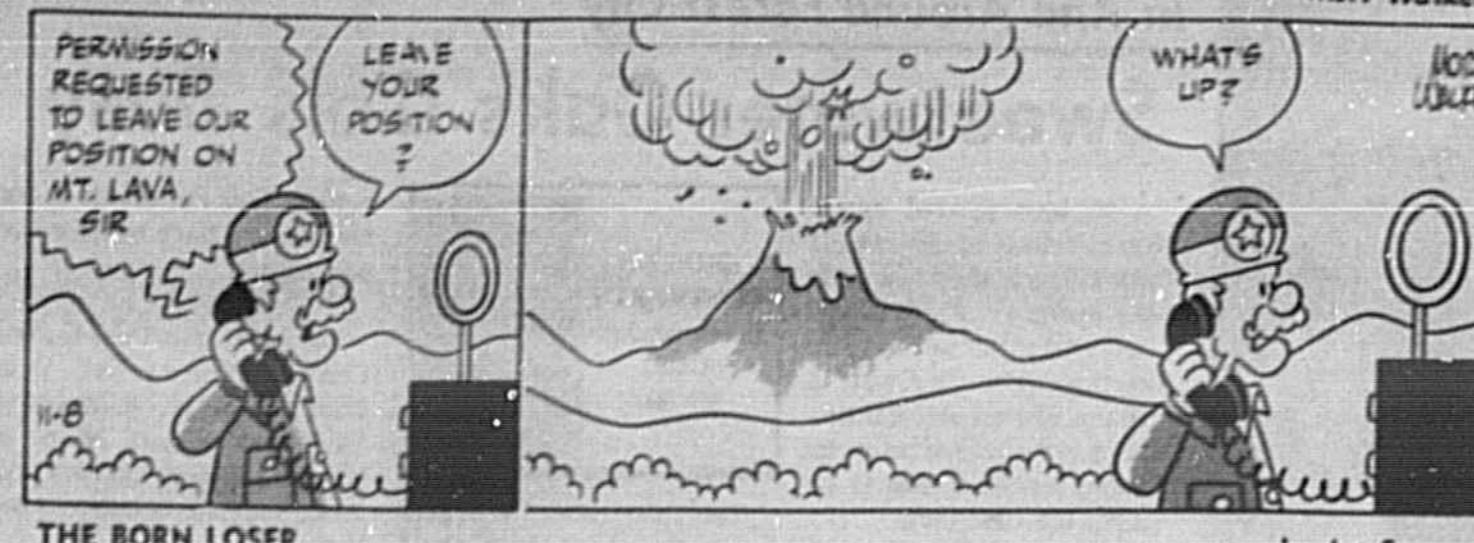
Compare that to Ballard's 5-11 and 195 pound frame and you begin to see what the aggressive heavyweight has stacked up to him.

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 Joey Vincent seems to

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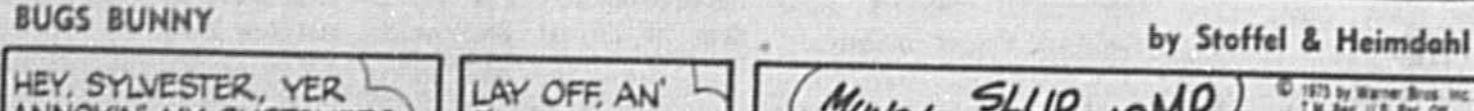
by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

...UNLESS I SAW HER THROUGH A CHAIN-LINK FENCE!



by Stoffel & Heimdal

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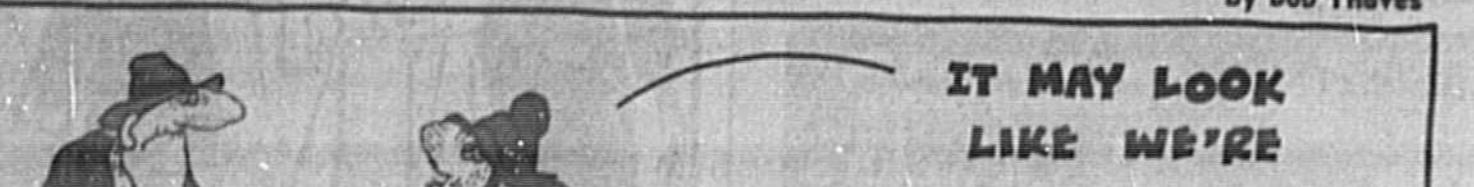
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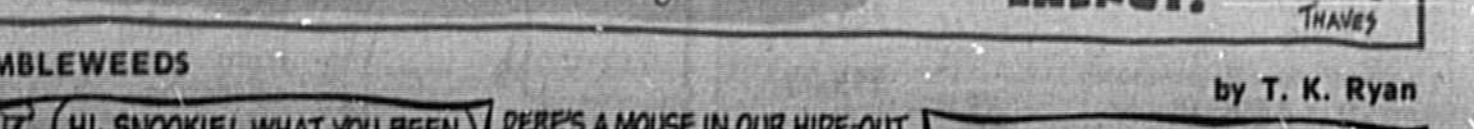
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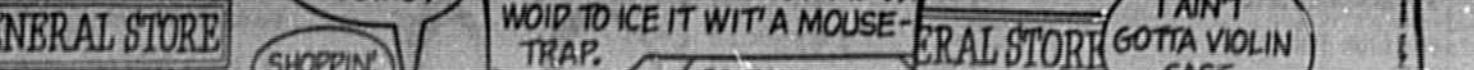
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by Al Vermeer

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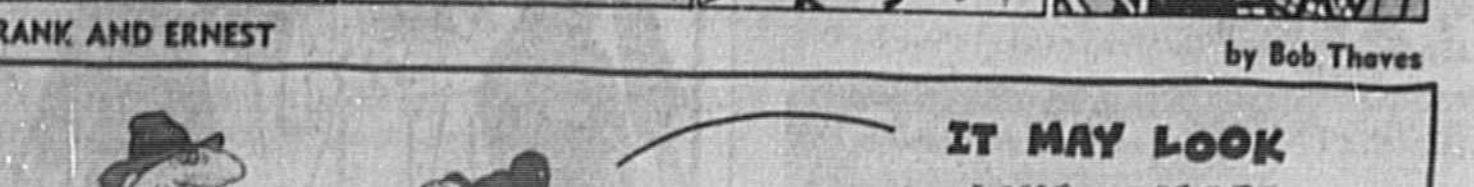
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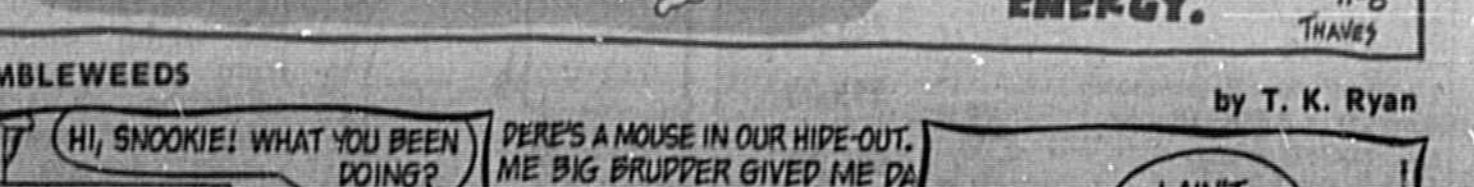


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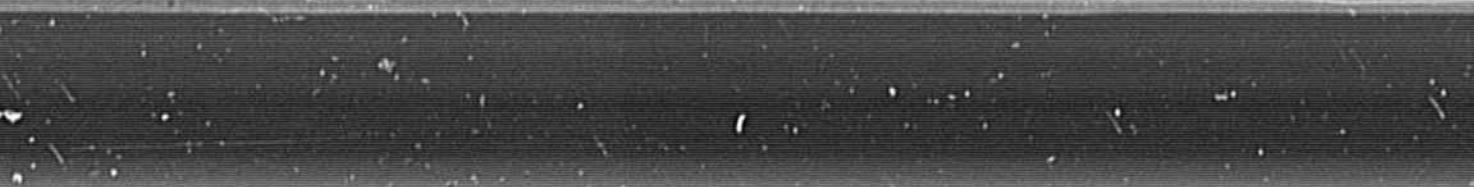
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SLAP!



HEY! SNOOKIE! WHAT YOU BEEN DOING???



GENERAL STORE



SHOPPING

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I DON'T GOTTA VIOLIN CASE.

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THAIKES

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TUMBLEWEEDS

(HI) SNOOKIE! WHAT YOU BEEN DOING???

PERHAPS A MOUSE IN OUR FIRE-OUT ME BIG BRUPPER GIVED ME DA WOP TO ICE IT WITTA MOUSE TRAP.

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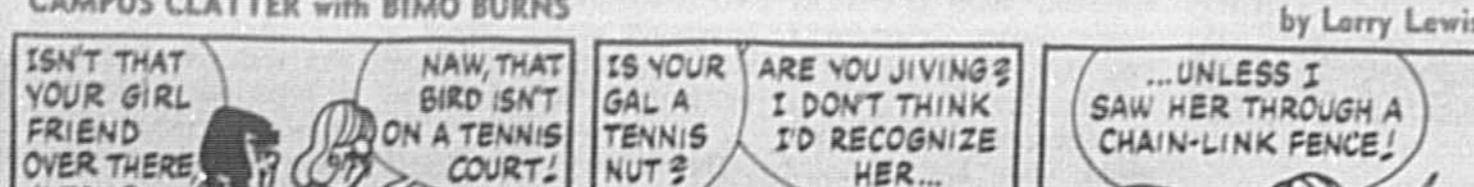
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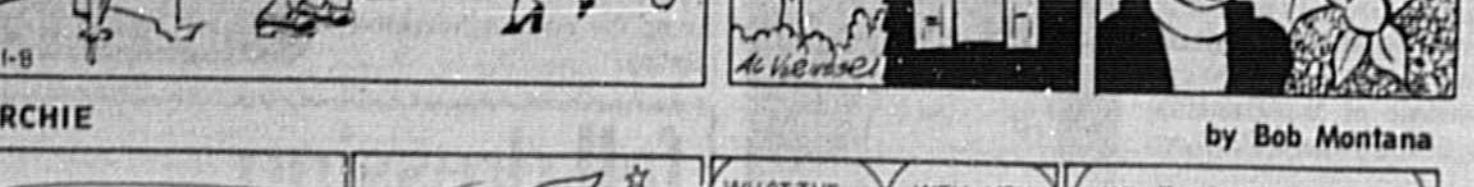
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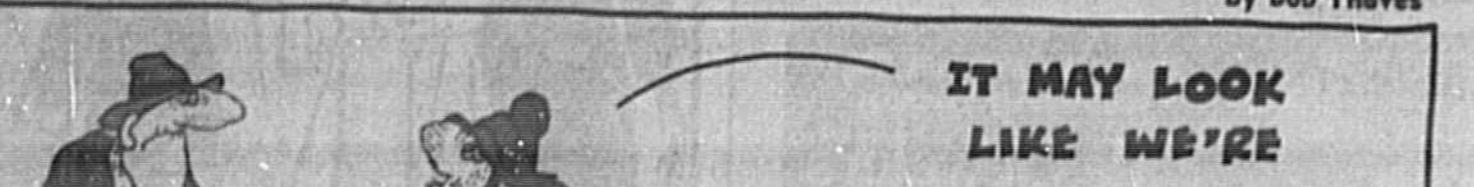
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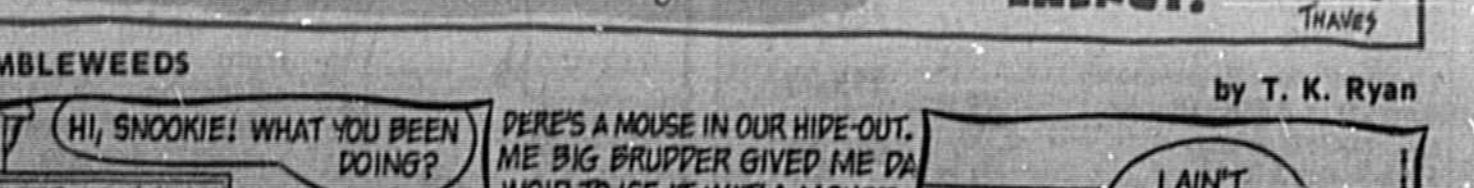
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TRI-HY PUTS
IT ON THE LINE



Lining up on the field for their annual homecoming game with the

Lyman High School Tri-Hy Club.

(Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975



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FOR A LONG MOMENT THEIR EYES LOCK, THEN WITH A MOAN HASHIDA CRUMPLES INTO HIS CHAIR. ALETA HOLDS OUT A RESTRAINING HAND. "PUT AWAY YOUR SWORD. YOU HAVE BROKEN HIS WILL, I HAVE STABBED HIM, AND BESIDE THAT HE LOVES ME."

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by Art Sansom



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Blood Bank: Your Policy For Health

By AUDIE MURPHY
Herald Staff Writer

Group Reserve Accounts, the Stork Club, Family Blood Assistance plan... all these and many more are ways your Seminole County Blood Bank serves you and your family in case of illness or accident. Blood Bank officials are quick to note that there is nothing mysterious, unusual or dangerous about giving blood. They also note that those who donate regularly receive a variety of recognition awards.

What would you say if you were offered an insurance policy that would provide, for a full year, all the blood needed by you or your family relative who stipulates the Blood Bank in Orlando is to be used for your particular need? Such a policy is available from the Seminole Blood Bank, and the premium cost is now a few minutes of your time and a one-point blood donation.

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This kind of protection is fully covered according to the blood bank's requirements, including

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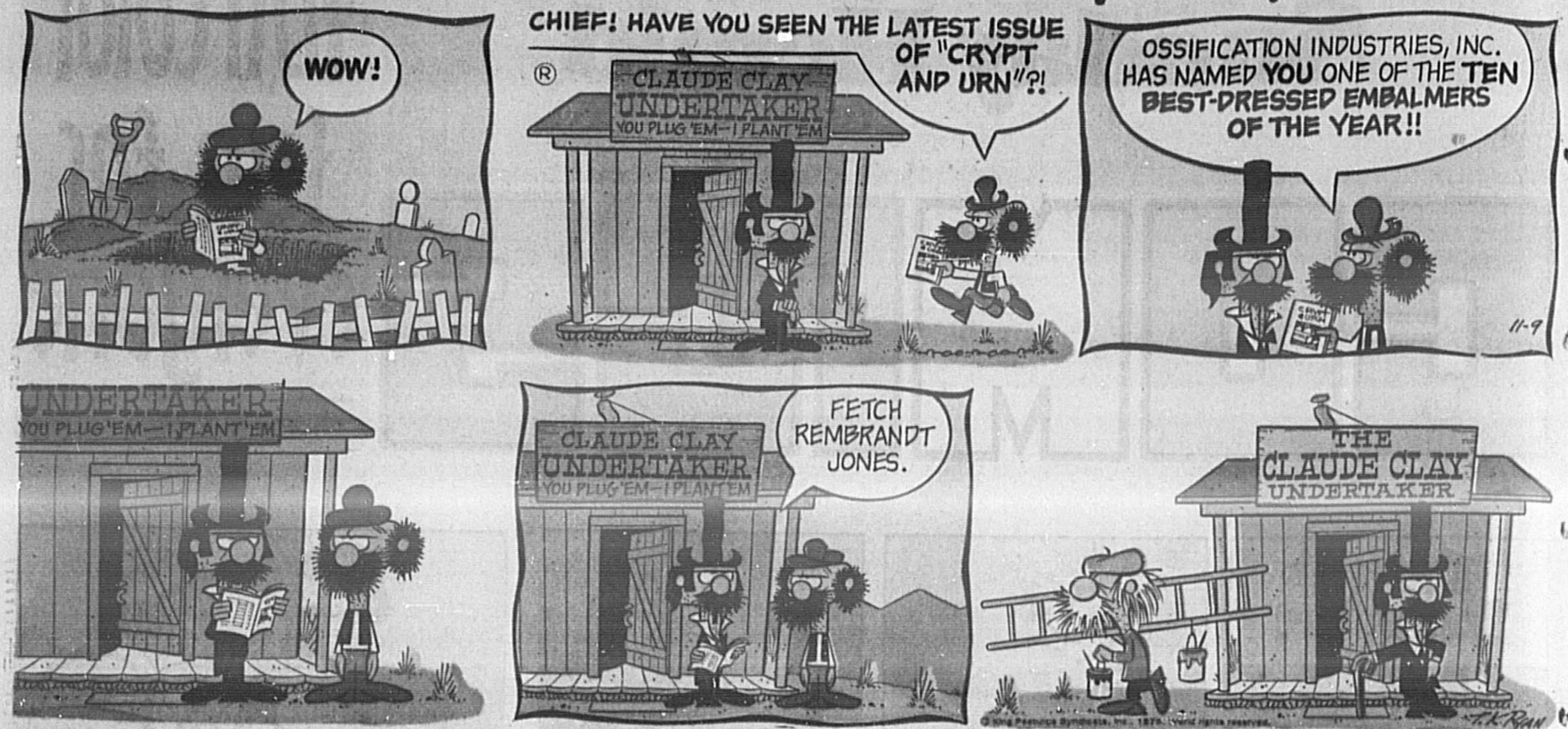
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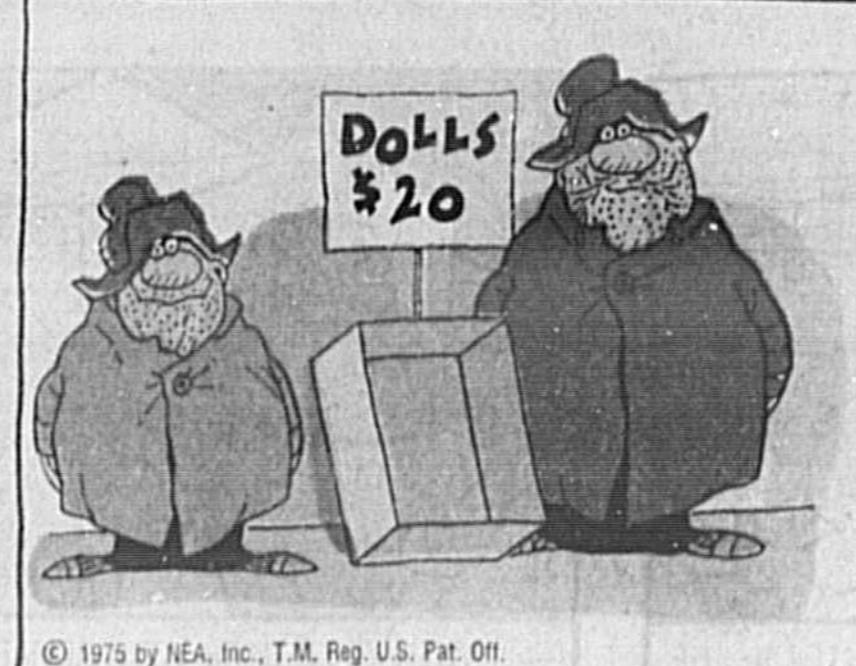
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



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THAT'S JUST AN EMPTY BOX! TWENTY DOLLARS FOR AN EMPTY BOX?!

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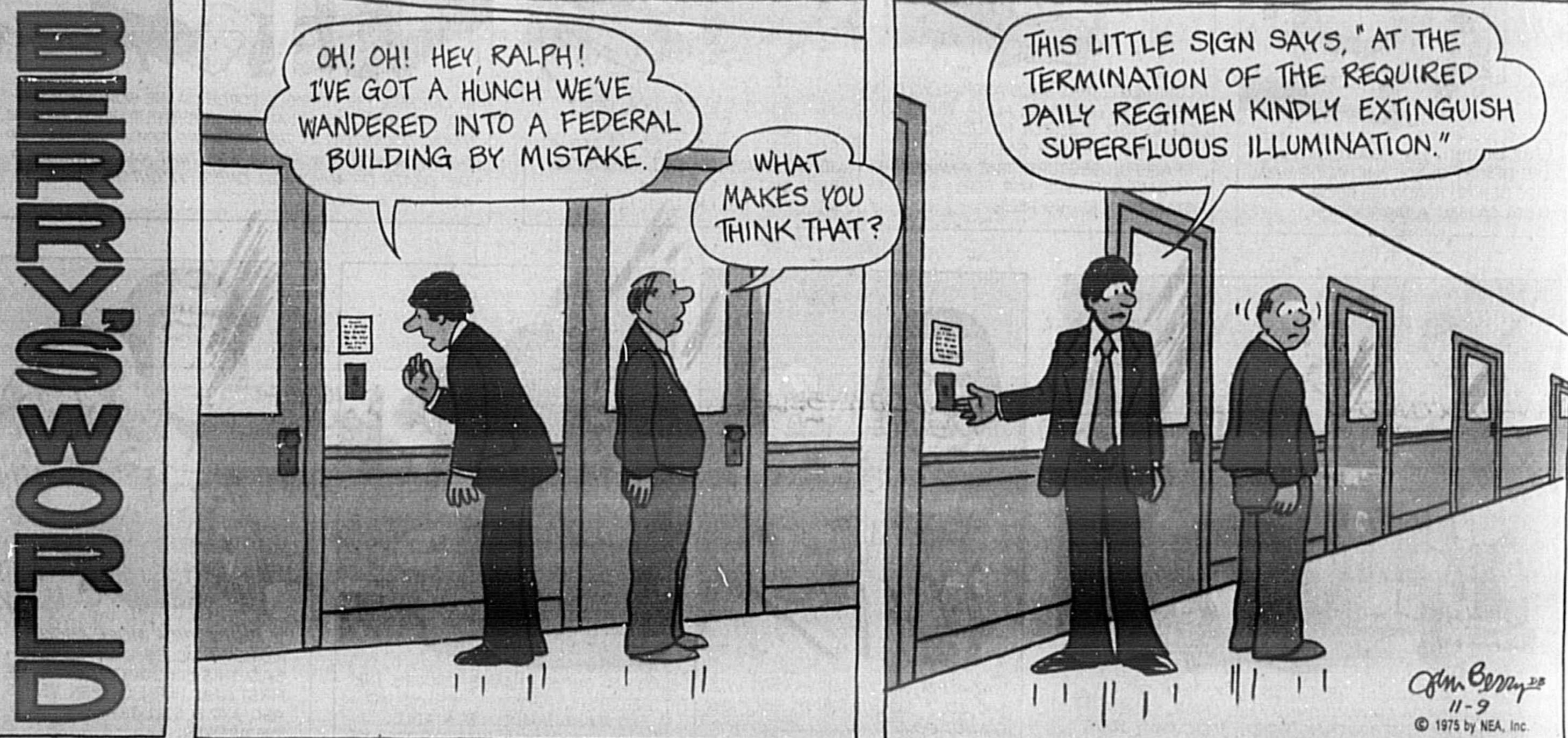


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by Dick Cavalli



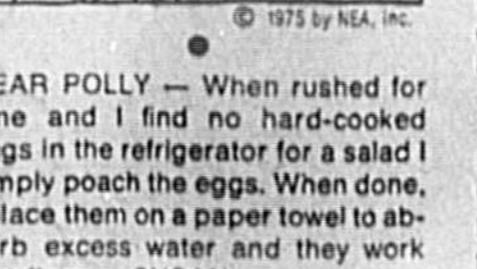
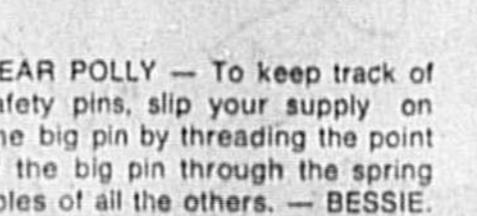
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



TO ORDER Send 75c each plus 5c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and name to PATTERNS (in newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

Poly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her in this newspaper.



DEAR POLLY — 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. All 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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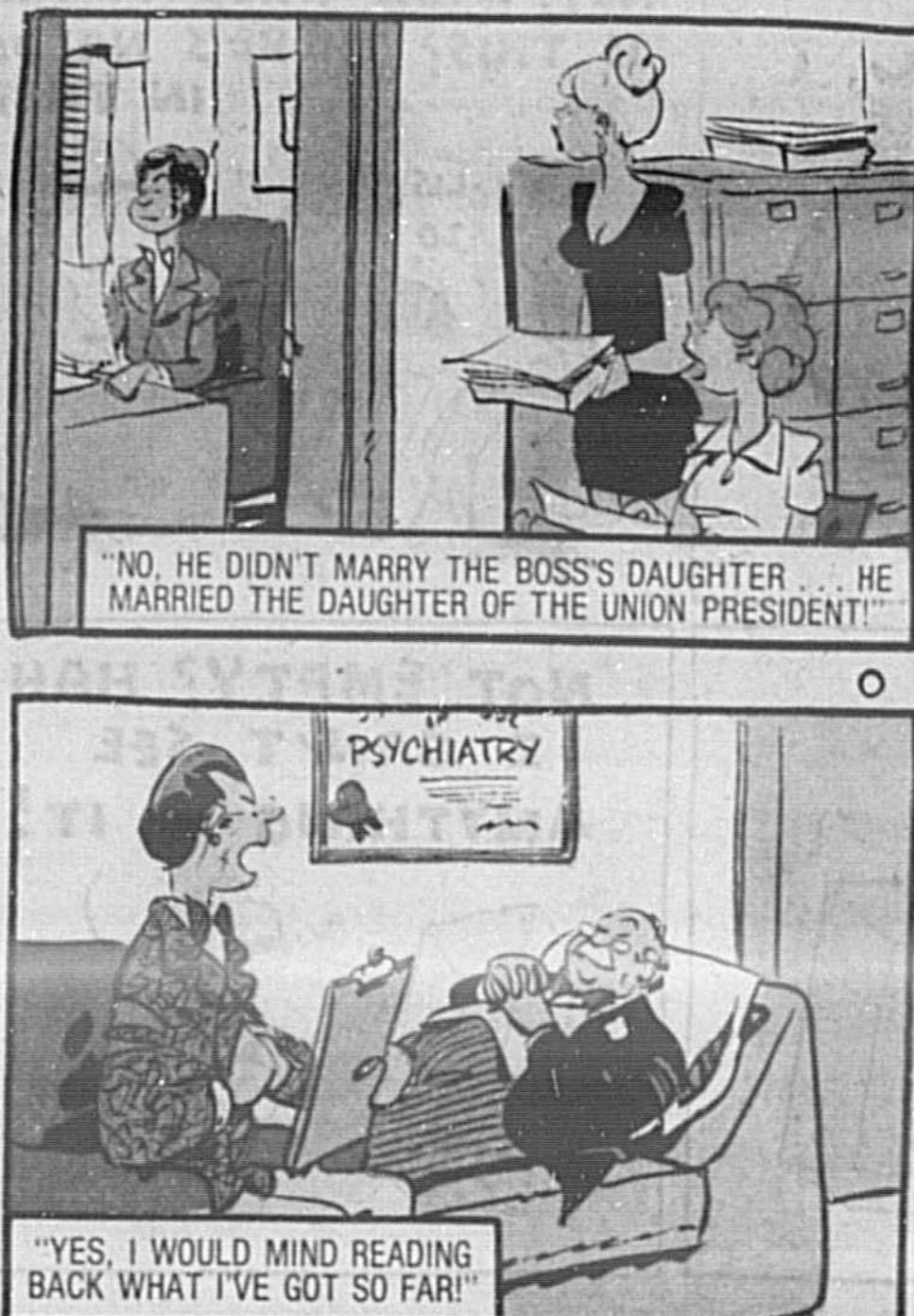
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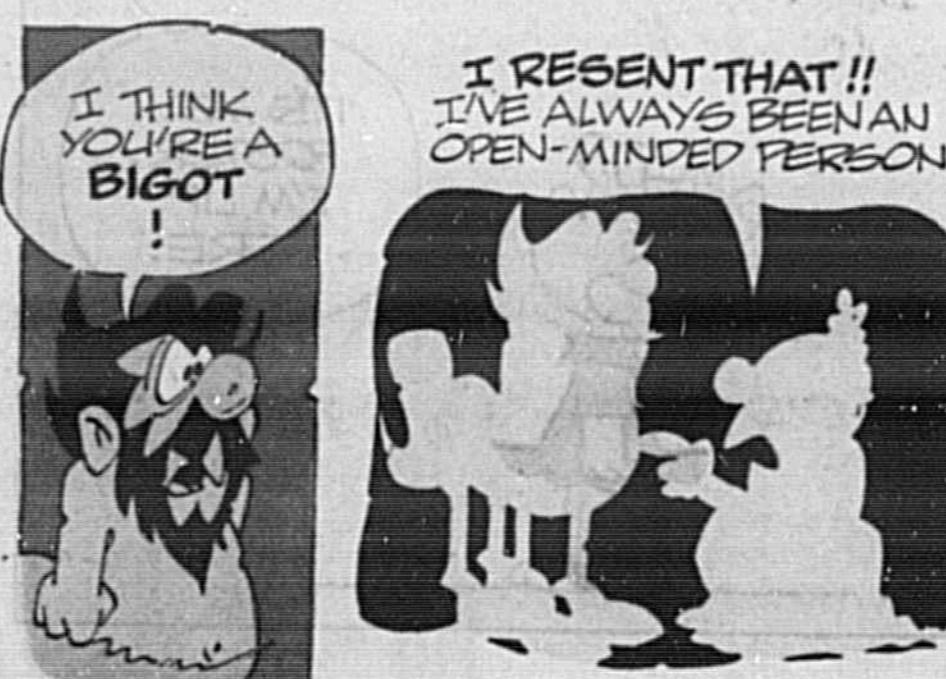
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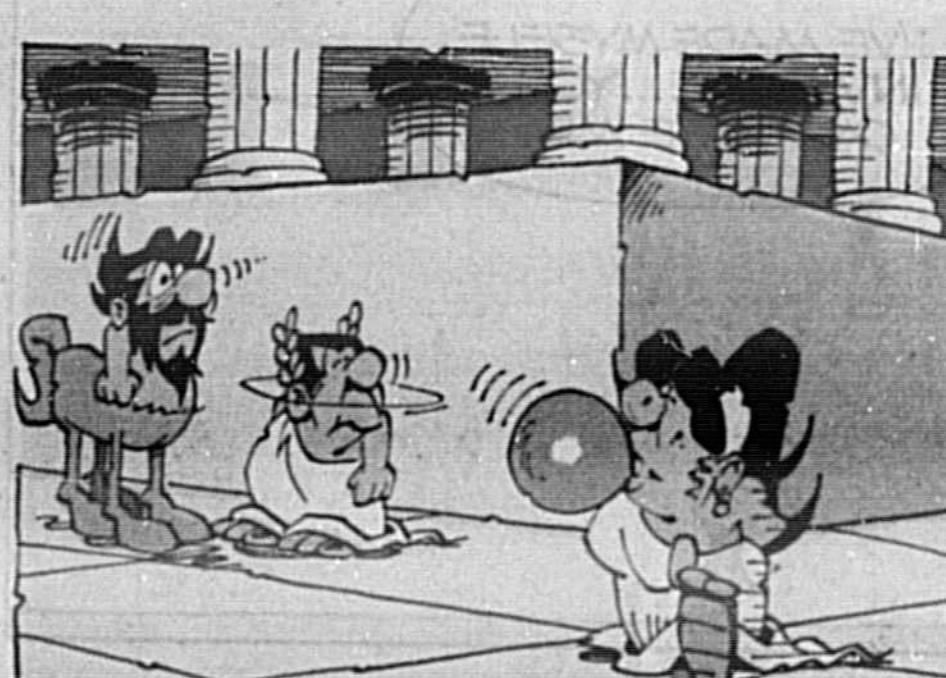
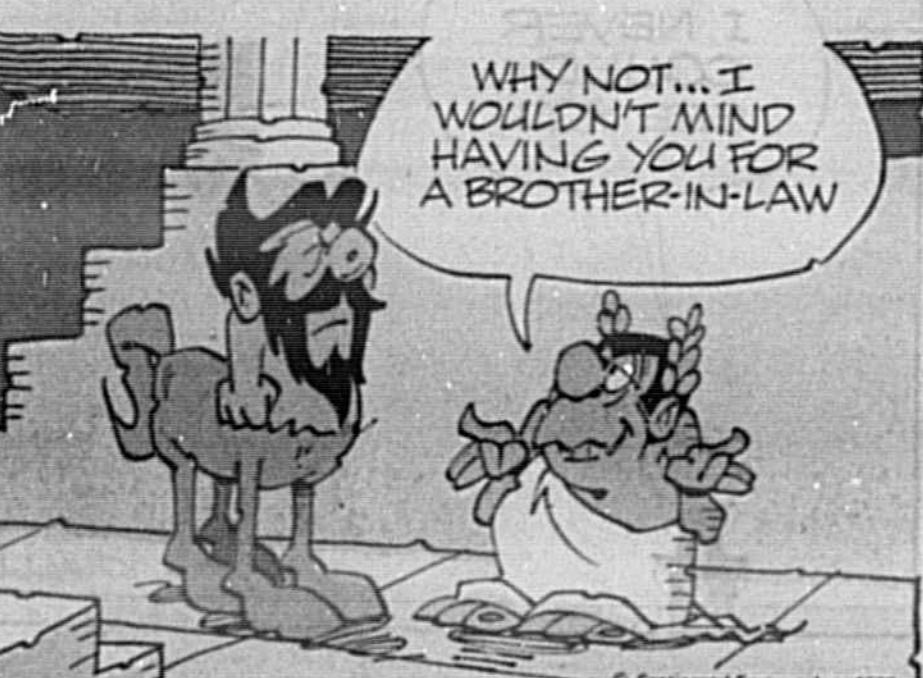
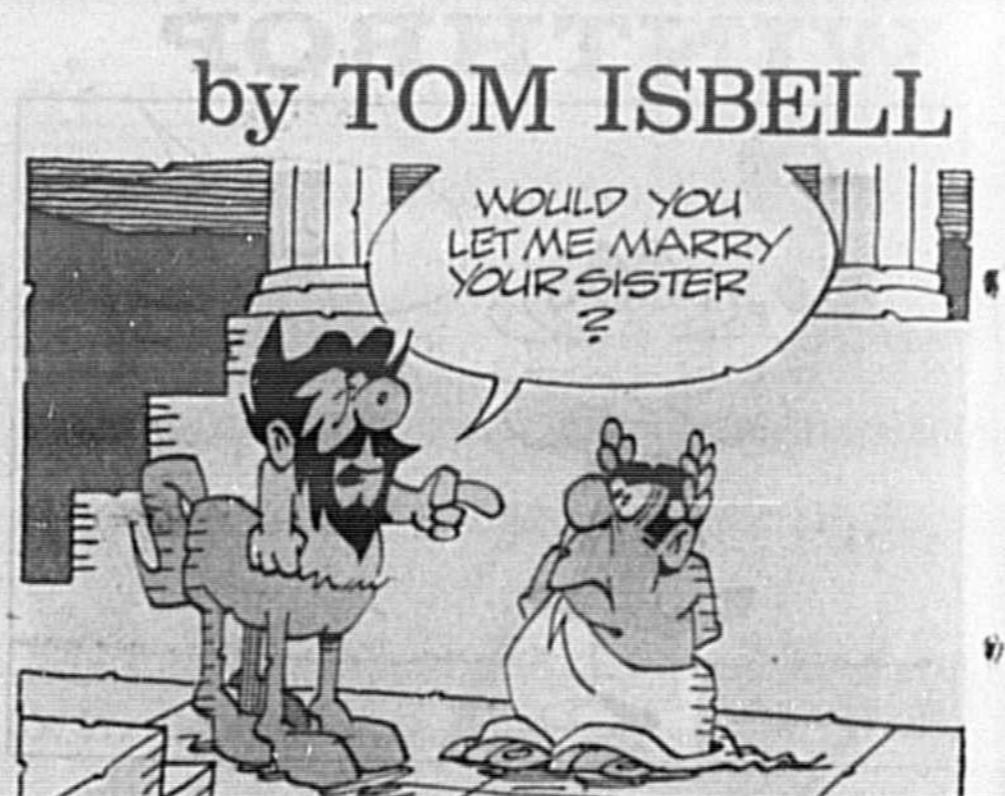
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FRIENDS and ROMANS



by TOM ISBELL



OUT OUR WAY



by Ed Sullivan



Bernice Bede Osol's this week in astrology

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Keep friends out of business matters Sunday. Monday: A minor disturbance may occur Tuesday. Lunches are unreliable Wednesday. A minor disturbance Thursday. Luckless Friday. Saturday.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 18) Goals are easily attainable Sunday. Monday: Cupid disappoints you Tuesday. Keep secrets Wednesday. Fortune Thursday. Complications with pals Friday, but popular Saturday.
- GEMINI** (May 19-June 17) Don't force ideas on others Sunday. Monday: Your ingenuity pays off Tuesday. Unambitious Wednesday. Career benefits Thursday. Complications with pals Friday, but popular Saturday.
- CANCER** (June 18-July 22) Be careful in business Sunday. Monday: Unexpected gains Tuesday. Tasks unfinished Wednesday. Good news Thursday. Minor problems Friday. An important gain Saturday.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 21) Rumbustious Sunday. Monday: Sharp business Thursday. A bit temperamental Friday. Good news Saturday.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 22-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. 22) 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. Fortunately 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 productive 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. 19-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.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month



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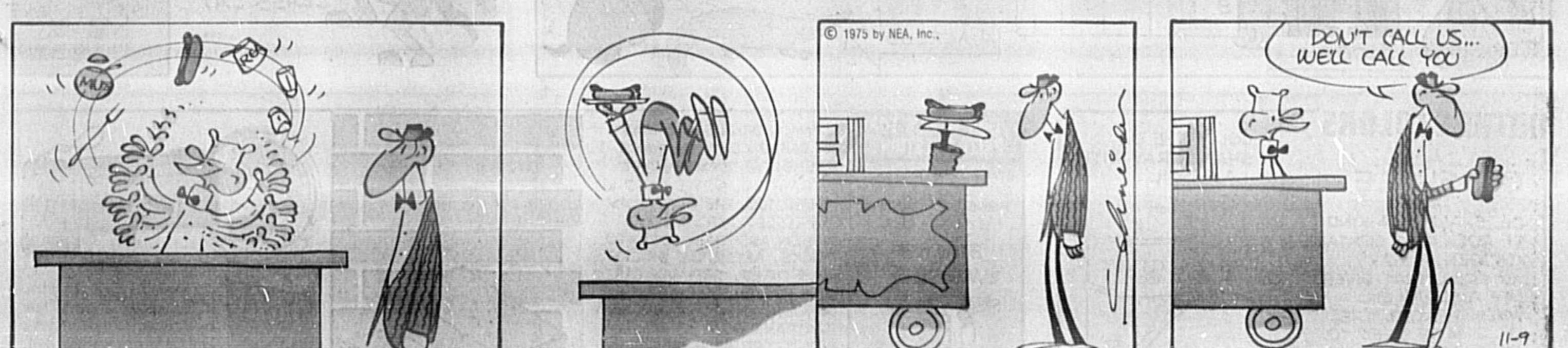
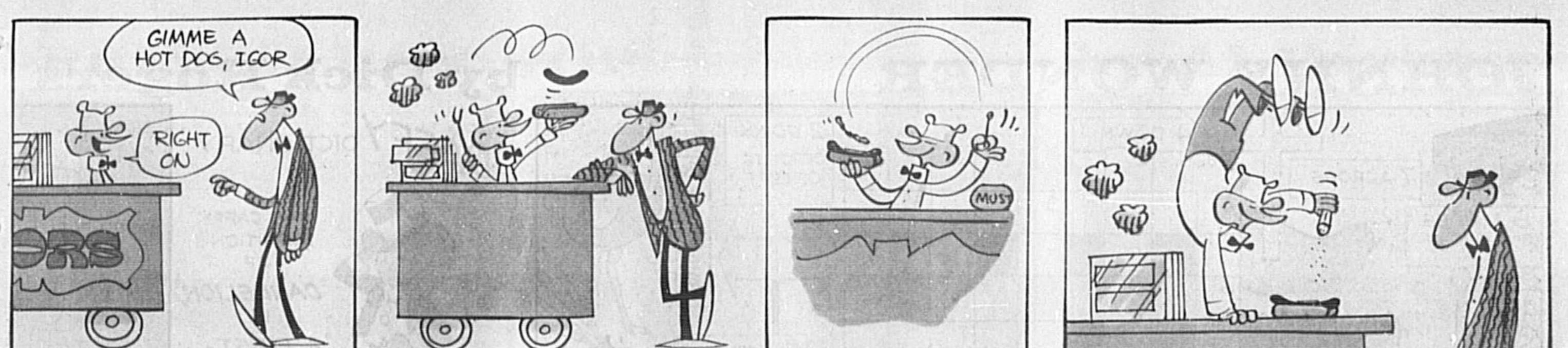
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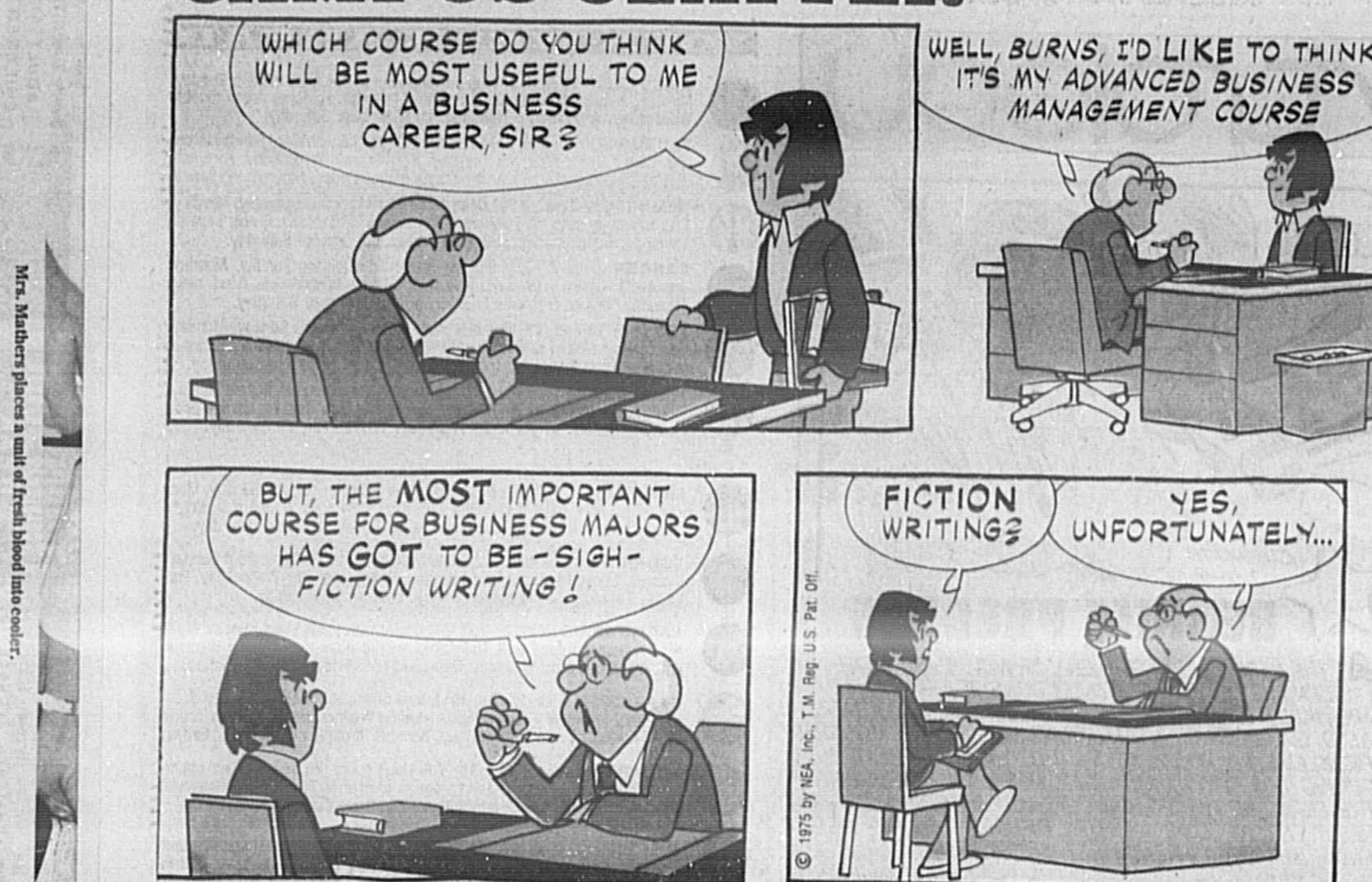
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CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis.



Mrs. Matters places a unit of fresh blood into cooler.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



little nervous at first. Then they get on with it and find out there's really nothing to it.

"We've never lost a donor

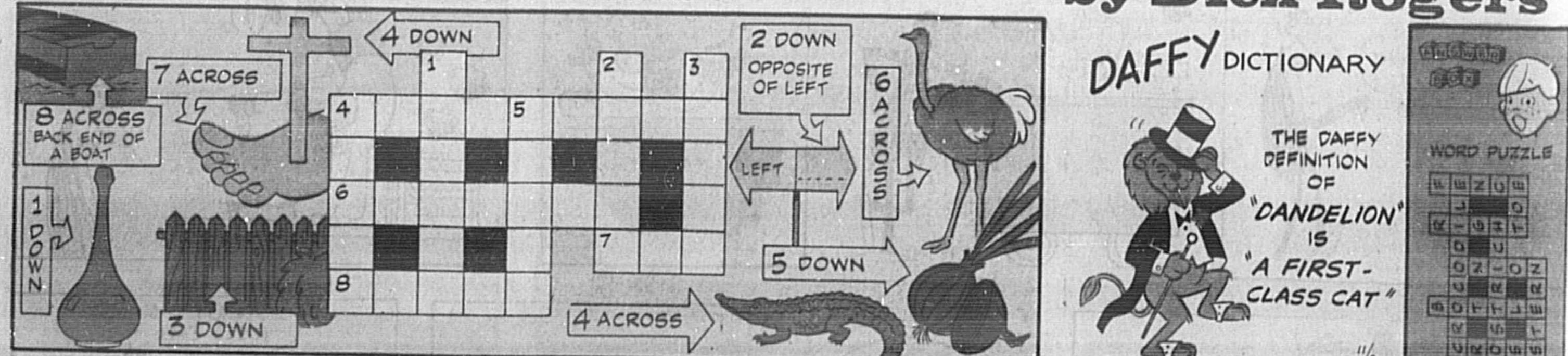
donor blood, and from that day on we've been saving money, a welcome surprise coming perhaps a dozen times a year.

from Detroit, donated blood for a friend, a three-gallon donor is awarded a wallet; a five-gallon donor maybe receives a wallet.

As the young man from Einstein said the year is

JOHNNY WONDER

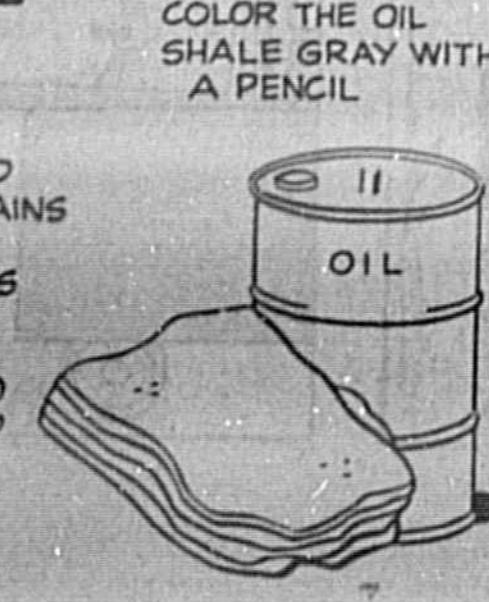
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NATURE COLORS

OIL SHALE

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



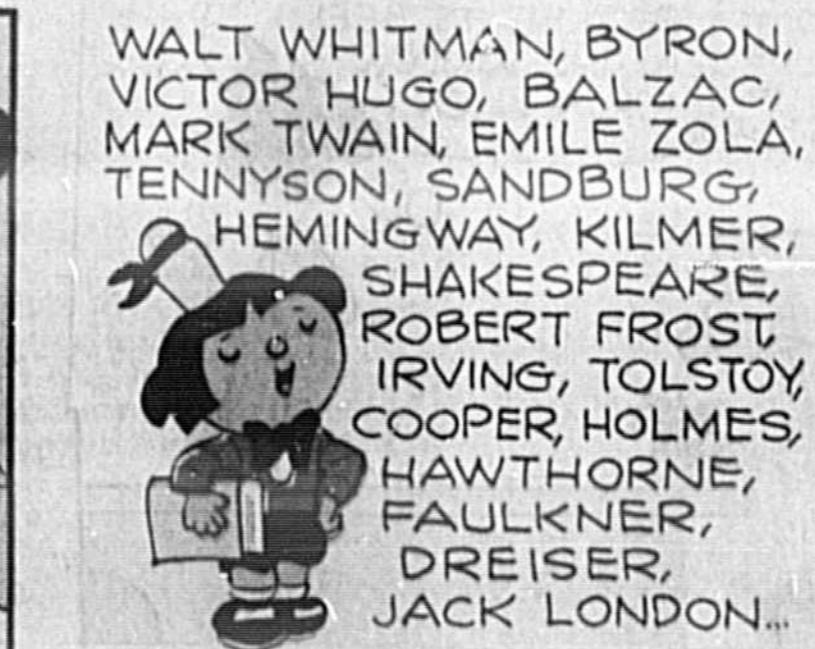
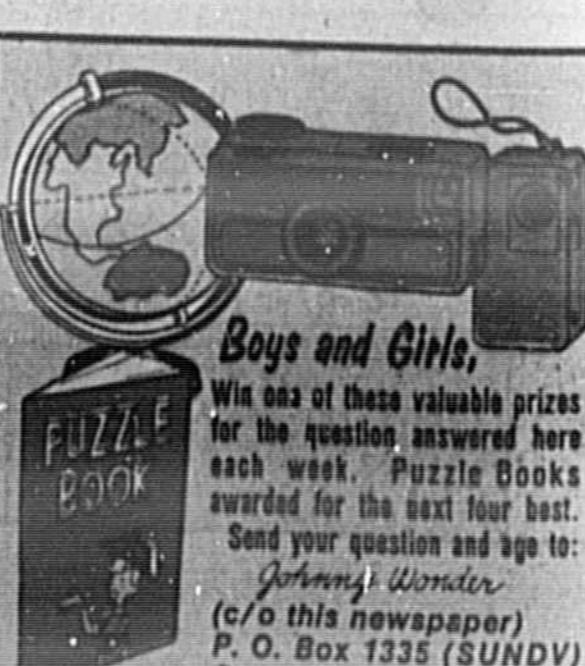
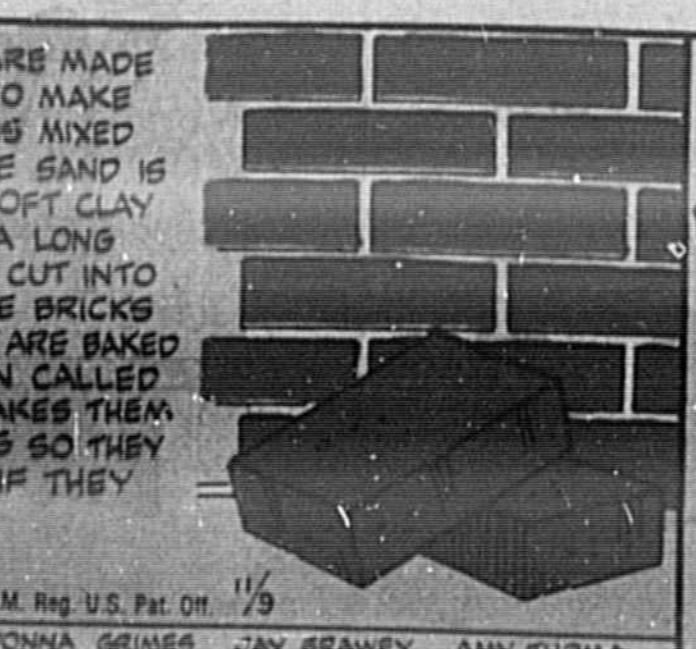
THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

STACI WESTPHALEN OF TURLOCK, CA, ASKS:

HOW ARE BRICKS MADE?

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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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by Garry Trudeau



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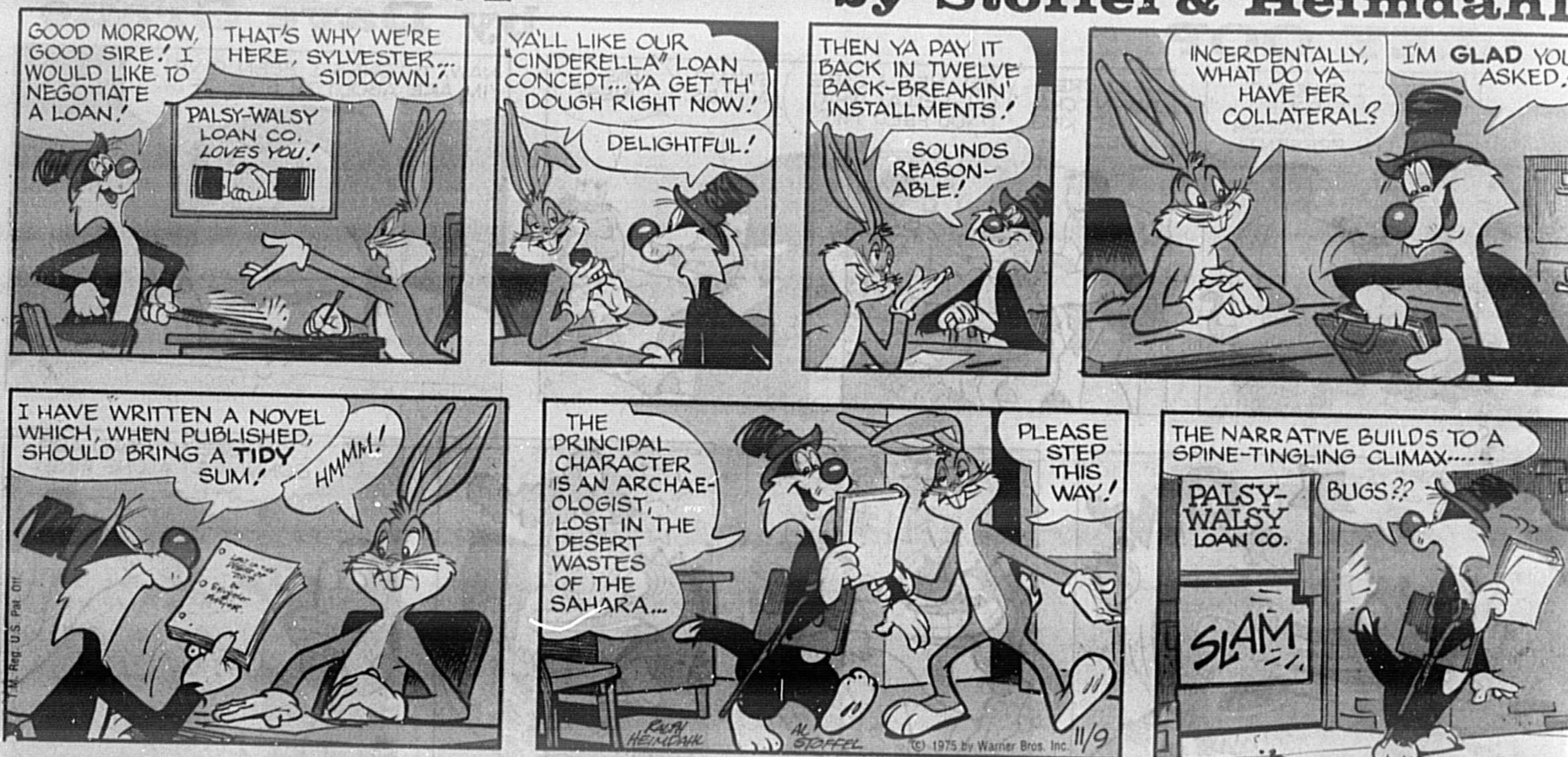
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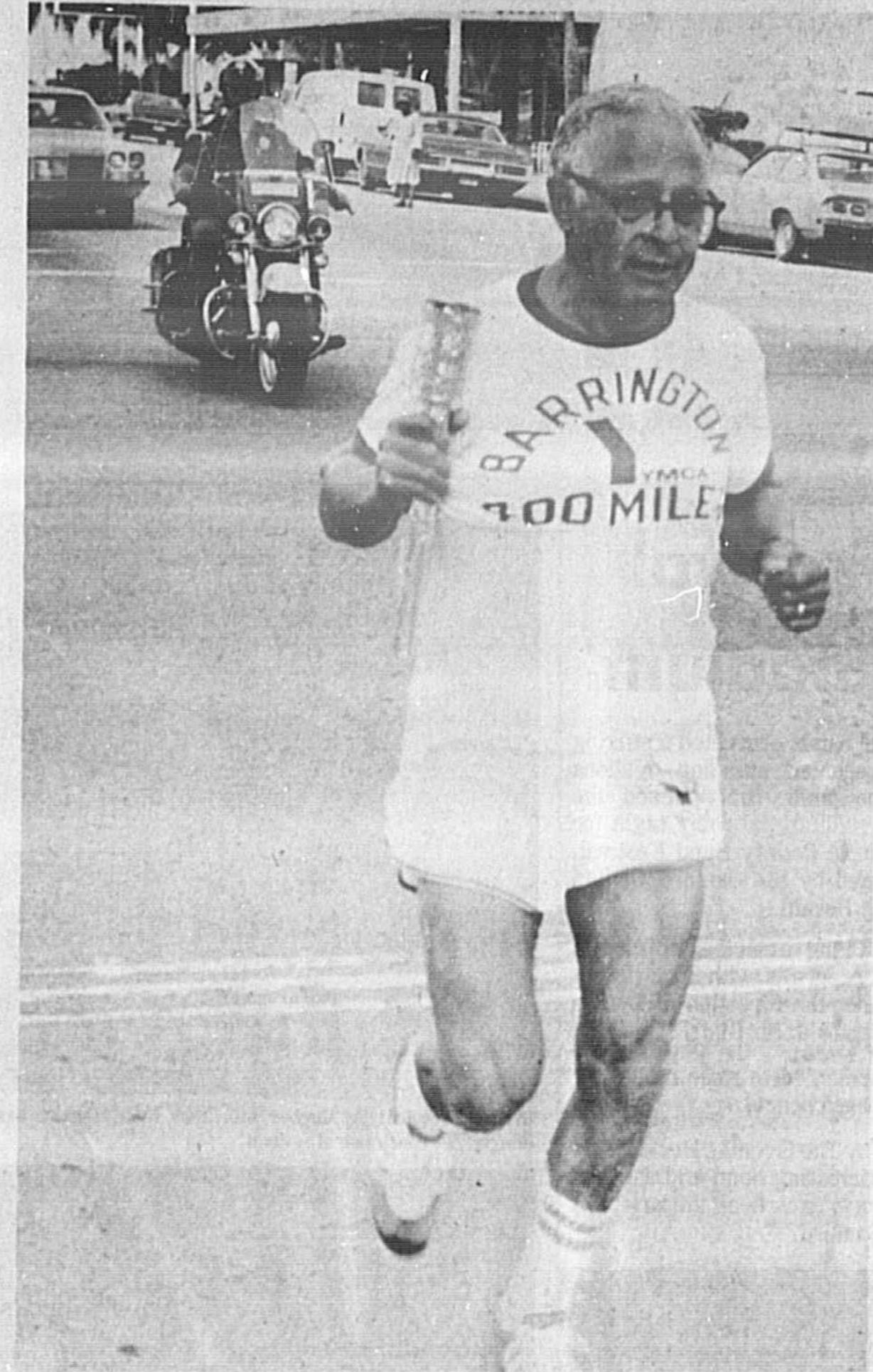
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Johnson Wins First Gold Medal

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

event.

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

breathe as opening

ceremonies concluded, then ran

into the courtyard, saluted the

crowd, line of program

speakers and then lighted the

stationary torch.

Hornor referred to this year's

competition as "local", but he

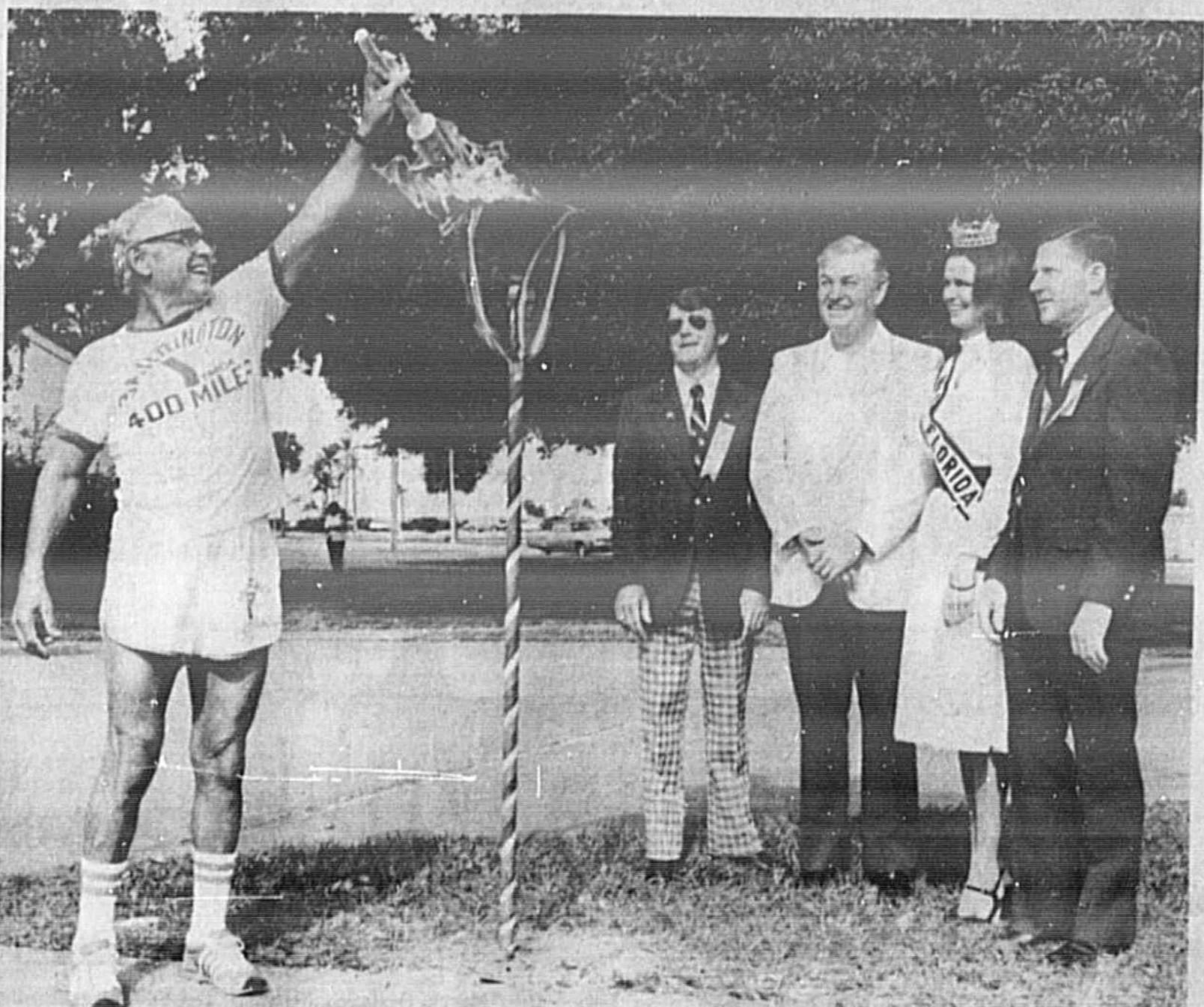
wasn't speaking strictly.

"Because we have and will

have a lot of out-of-town en-

tries," he clarified. It is ex-

pected that horseshoes, shuf-



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 Schmolzreid) and Vic Arnett, chairman of the Olympics Committee. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

tennis. Bob Steele of Sanford took the silver medal and Rev. Leo King beat Phillips 21-12, 19-21, 21-8 for third place and Steele topped King 21-5, 21-9 to gain the silver.

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Action Possible Wednesday, Layer Says

Acquitted Teacher's Reinstatement To Be Aired By Board

By JOE ASKREN
Herald Staff Writer

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, 38, of 2202 Lake Mary Road, after four witnesses, including the robbery victim, were unable to identify him.

Superintendent W.P. "Bud" Superintendent W.P. "Bud"

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

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.

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

back pay is "almost automatic" where suspended teacher acquired a new job or found imminent of charges brought against him.

Layer said the action necessary to reinstate Denmark and his pay has yet to be determined by the board.

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

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

although Layer had recommended that the suspension be paid.

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

No date has been set yet for a hearing, but the court will make the date.

Layer said the board has 10 more days in which to file a reply to the complaint.

On Sept. 8, Layer notified Denmark by letter that he was suspended from his job at Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, because of his arrest.

Gene Grouns, SEA executive director, said that if the board does not reinstate Denmark, they can suspend without pay prior to notice and a proper hearing.

On Sept. 8, Layer notified Denmark by letter that he was suspended from his job at Lakeview Middle School, Sanford, because of his arrest.

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.

Paid patrol car officers found a 14-year-old boy dressed in his undershorts, and a 15-year-old girl in a parker suit.

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.

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 in the city's Pilgrim and Idylwilde 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 Idylwilde could be completed sometime after the first of the year. The area is between 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

said the issue had been "blown

all out of proportion" and that, in actuality, the projects are

now and the county is ready to go.

Both Vihlen and Bush said \$15,000 is available in the county budget.

Last week, Bush brought the two projects before the commission, but commissioners declined to take action because Vihlen — the liaison commission — was in Tallahassee representing the commission's interest in a budget deal with Sheriff John Polk.

However, Commissioner Mike Hattaway instructed Bush

to seek action on the projects.

Thousands turned out to see the First Annual Civilian-Evening Herald-Seminar County Band Festival Saturday night.

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Sunday's high 84. Overnight low 62. Rainfall was 1.10 inches.

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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.

Commissioner Dick Williams said he had "lots of questions" concerning the document.

Williams said his objective is to have the assistant participate as part of a team with departmental directors.

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.

The critical need for blood

processing is done at a laboratory.

In Central Florida, the amount of blood needed is a drop at a time.

As the young man from

the Stemline Blood Bank receives a unit of fresh blood into a bag.

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