

**BETLE BAILEY** Mort Walker

THE NEW RECRUITS ARE HERE SIR.  
RIGHT.  
THINGS MUST BE TOUGHER OUT THERE THAN I THOUGHT.

**ALLEY OOP** Dave Greue

SO OLSON'S MONEY BOY WAS NEVER FOUND, EH?  
NOPE! THE FEW PEOPLE WHO KNEW OF ITS EXISTENCE EVENTUALLY GAVE IT UP FOR LOST!  
I EVEN WENT OUT THERE MYSELF LAST SUMMER WITH A METAL DETECTOR!  
HOW'D YOU DO?  
ZERO, OSCAR! I'M CONVINCED THE ONLY WAY WE'LL EVER FIND OLSON'S MONEY BOY IS THROUGH DOC'S TIME-MACHINE!

**THE BORN LOSER** Art Sansom

I THINK WE'RE LOST...  
...HAND ME THE COMPASS!  
I DIDN'T BRING IT.  
WHY NOT?  
DON'T GO GETTIN' EXCITED! IT'S BROKEN!  
BROKEN?  
I MUST BE OVERWOUND! ... IT WON'T TICK!

**CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS** Larry Lewis

THAT HAS TO BE THE YEARS MOST UNAPPETIZING POSTER!  
Come to ARCHAEOLOGY DEPARTMENT'S presentation of "FOOD FOUND IN ANCIENT TOMBS" Appropriate Refreshments will be served.

**BUGS BUNNY** Heimdahl & Stoffel

ONE GALLON OF YOUR BEST, PETROL, MY GOOD FELLOW.  
HMM! THIS COULD DEVELOP INTO A DRYING HAZARD!  
MAY I TROUBLE YOU FOR A PIECE OF TUNE?  
AFTER A BIG SALE LIKE THIS, MY NOT?

**BLONDIE** Chic Young

BLONDIE—WHERE'S MY TOOTHBRUSH?  
I USED IT TO DYE MY SHOES.  
I'M THRU WITH IT—YOU CAN HAVE IT BACK NOW.  
THIS WILL COME IN HANDY IF I EVER WANT TO DYE MY TEETH.

**WINTHROP** Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, FOSTER?  
I DON'T KNOW... I KEEP BUMPING MY HEAD ON SOMETHING.  
THAT'S BECAUSE THERE'S A LOW CEILING TODAY.  
THANK YOU, HENRY YOUNGMAN.

**CAPTAIN EASY** Crooks & Lawrence

NEXT TIME TRY NOT TO BURN THE BEANS! THAT LITTLE TIP SHOULD BE SIMPLE ENOUGH EVEN FOR YOU TO BEAR IN MIND!  
NEXT TIME I'LL LET YOU SHOW ME!  
IN THE MEANTIME—YOU CAN CLEAN THE DISHES AND EATING UTENSILS!  
ARE YOU KIDDING?  
NO, I'M NOT KIDDING, MUGS RICHWICK! FROM NOW ON YOU CAN EITHER DO YOUR SHARE OR GO HUNGRY!

**FRANK AND ERNEST** Bob Thaves

Frank & Ernest—Dermatologists  
WELL, I SEE YOUR FACE IS FINALLY CLEARING UP, MR. HOOPER.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 11  
▲ 553  
▲ 499  
▲ 412  
▲ 284

WEST  
▲ 642  
▲ 873  
▲ AKQ109  
▲ 73

EAST  
▲ 8  
▲ KJ102  
▲ 8652  
▲ Q1095

SOUTH  
▲ AKQJ107  
▲ 852  
▲ 73

North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
1▲ Pass 1▲  
2♦ 2▲ 3♦ 1▲  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead - K♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South wanted to know why North had given him a free raise to two spades. North replied, "It was a pretty bad bid, but it seemed a good idea at the time. Anyway, what was wrong with the four-spade contract? You were just unlucky to find everything wrong."  
North's free bid was really a bad one. His opening was rock-bottom and his spade support almost nothing. However, four spades would have been reached anyway since South had enough strength to bid it by himself.  
Perfect defense would beat four spades. West would have to lead a heart at trick two, but West cashed two diamonds

**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT I DON'T THINK I BELONG IN THIS CLASS. I'M ALREADY KNOW MOST OF THIS STUFF.  
WHAT'S YOUR NAME? I'LL CHECK THE CHECK-OUT.  
THO, I'M A FORMER COMMISSIONER OFFICER.  
THO? YOU THO, JR.? YOU WERE ASSIGNED TO THIS CLASS? YUP.  
THAT'S FUNNY—YOU WERE MEANT TO BE SHOT.  
NO, THAT'S DAN—LOU'S.

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

by T. K. Ryan

SHAME UPON YOU GUYS FOR SO CRUELY TEASING LOTSA LUCK HERE ABOUT HIS SIZE! I WON'T ALLOW THAT SORT OF THING TO CONTINUE!  
WHY, ONE OF YOU MIGHT END UP WITH A SET OF HIS TEETH MARKS IN YOUR KNEECAP!

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermorel

THE YUKOS SENT SMOKE SIGNALS FROM THIS VERY SPOT.  
TOO BAD THERE NO PULD MILL IN THOSE DAYS.  
THEY COULD HAVE USED IT FOR LONG-DISTANCE CALLS.

**ARCHIE**

by Bob Montana

JUG, WHY DO YOU BRING YOUR FOOTBALL HELMET TO THE BEACH?  
...EVERYONE ELSE BROUGHT THEIR LIFELINES!  
THAT'S WHY I BROUGHT MY FOOTBALL HELMET!

**EK & MEK**

by Howie Schneider

LISTEN, MAQUQUE OUR PARTNERSHIP IS OFF.  
I KNOW.  
...BUT HOW MUCH?

**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank Hill

HOW'S THE BOUNTY-HUNTING BUSINESS?  
NOT VERY GOOD.  
LAST WEEK ALL I CAUGHT WAS THREE TWO-BIT OUTLAWS.  
WHO CAN LIVE ON SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS A WEEK THESE DAYS?

**CARNIVAL** by Dick Turner

FOR SALE \$67-2479

It averages 48 miles per gallon ... counting tows!

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

By Roger Bollen

THEY GOT ME FOR ARMED ROBBERY, MAIL FRAUD, EXTORTION, PERJURY, TAX EVASION, EMBEZZLEMENT AND WITNESS TO RIOT.  
I WAS FRAMED!

**No Big Hike Seen Proposed Budget Balances**

By GLENN MCGASLAND Herald Staff Writer

The City of Sanford has balanced the proposed 1975-76 budget and in the process dropped the millage rate without measurably raising property taxes.

City commissioners hammered out details of the proposed \$3,671,088 budget in an all-day work session Friday—\$111,214 more than the original figure proposed by City Manager Warren "Pete" Knowles.

The budget will be revamped for presentation to the Commission for final consideration and passage of a resolution approving the package.

Knowles said the adjusted budget would be redrawn over the weekend and the corrected copies back in the hands of commissioners early this week.

The commissioners trimmed and pared the proposed budget until they had a new millage rate of 6.33 mills for the new year. (The millage includes 5.3 general and 0.7 debt service.)

This is a decrease from the current millage of 8.47 and stems from a decision to whittle debt service millage.

The action, if given final approval when the full budget comes up for consideration, will find Sanford city residents paying very little more in city property taxes than last year before the county announced its property assessment increases.

The commissioners, seeking a solution for the millage change, used an estimate of \$20,000 for an average home and a 30 per cent evaluation increase by the county.

Pointing out that with \$5,000 allowed for homestead exemption, the millage would be figured on \$15,000 times \$6.97 per \$1,000. This would come to \$104.55 per household, Knowles said.

Then taking the \$20,000 figure again and multiplying by \$1.50 (based on a mill-and-a-half for debt service), the \$30 total is added to the \$104.50 figure for a \$134.50 in taxes for the \$20,000 home, Knowles said.

Using a figure of 5.63 for overall or general millage, and working on a \$35,000 figure for the same house, Knowles found the house would be taxed \$118.29, before the debt service millage is figured. Using a seven-tenths mill as a basis, an additional \$18.70 total would be added, bringing the tax on the average home to \$136.93, or about \$1.20 higher than last year.

"But this depends on what the final assessment figure is from the county," Knowles said.

"This means we have a balanced budget and won't really be raising taxes...It is a very workable situation."

—City Manager Pete Knowles



ENJOYING EASY LIFE Roberta Williams, 9, of Sanford, doesn't seem to have a care in the world as she enjoys some cotton candy while enjoying recent festivities at Fort Mellon Park. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

**Vocal Proponents Out-Number Foes Public Hearing On Hoop Net Use Draws Large Crowd**

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

Vocal proponents of the fish-catching hoop nets Friday night out-numbered, out-shouted and out-clapped opponents to the use of the nets in Seminole County when the two factions met in a public hearing in the Sanford Civic Center.

Approximately 200 persons, mostly commercial and sports fishermen, attended the public hearing monitored by officials with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The hearing was called to record the public's reaction to the Commission's law allowing hoop nets to be used in the St. Johns River between Volusia Bar and SR 46.

The one hour and 45 minute meeting sometimes dissolved into shouting matches between speakers and the audience, and several times Maj. Bill King had to demand quiet of the audience.

A straw ballot was circulated among the audience to register sentiment on the use of hoop nets and to record the number of sports or commercial fishermen in attendance.

L. J. Reed said the ballot votes would be tabulated next week and taken along with the minutes of the meeting, to the July 25 Game Commission meeting in Jacksonville for evaluation.

The public hearing was requested by the organized Friends of the St. Johns (FOSJ). Major King said that prior to the Commission passing the law, which was effective July 1, hearings had been held, but no opposition had surfaced.

Officials with the FOSJ oppose the use of the nets because they say the nets would cause a hazard to boat navigation because

of the low water in the river, and they also claim the people who use the nets catch and keep sport fish—bass and bream—as well as the commercial fish—catfish.

FOSJ members claim the use of the nets will take away the amount of sport fish in the river.

However, supporters of the nets say that the nets are below the surface of the water, far enough to avoid being hit by boats and that they don't keep the sport fish, but actually help the sport fishermen by catching the rough fish—gar and gizzard fish.

As one commercial fisherman, Raymond Veino, of Osteen said, "Anybody in his right mind is not going to spend \$125 for a net and put it in shallow water where somebody will hit it with a motor."

One observer, Bob Orrell, remarked that the audience was "stacked" with commercial fishermen, comprising a majority of the crowd.

Hoop nets, used mainly by commercial fishermen to catch catfish to sell, are tubular mesh nets, which funnel from one end. Fish swim into the nets after bait through the narrow opening and cannot swim out. The Commission issues permits for the use of the nets and sets a maximum six foot diameter on the nets and a two inch minimum size for the mesh.

The use of hoop nets is prohibited from Jan. 1 to March 31 because of the spawning season for shad in the river.

Prior to the Commission allowing the hoop nets to be used in the county, a biological study was performed and reported that the nets would not be harmful to the river.



Commercial fishermen display hoop net to audience in public hearing, above left. FOSJ President J. T. Turnipseed, right, speaks against use of nets in St. Johns River.

**To Disallow Bargaining By Principals Suit May Be Filed Against State**

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County may ask the state Superintendent and School Board Associations to join in a suit against the state to disallow principals and their assistants collective bargaining rights, a School Board member told The Herald.

Allan Keeth, who all along has considered principals "managerial" employees and not part of any unit for purposes of collective bargaining, said the issue "is still not dead."

It is dead, however, as far as Florida's Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) is concerned. That agency recently turned down a request by Harry Pelley, the board's chief negotiator, to jump principals to the "managerial" category.

PERC told Pelley that managerial decisions, in

desire to organize," Keeth says. He also pointed out that the two agencies that may be asked to join Seminole aren't allowed as entities to file a suit.

"But individual members as such can," Keeth said. He said the idea to file a "collective" suit was suggested by Pelley.

But there may be a snag.

"Other districts have shown no interest that they want to go along," according to Keeth.

If that happens, he feels the matter is an item for the legislature. PERC was created by the Florida Legislature to monitor collective bargaining throughout the state.

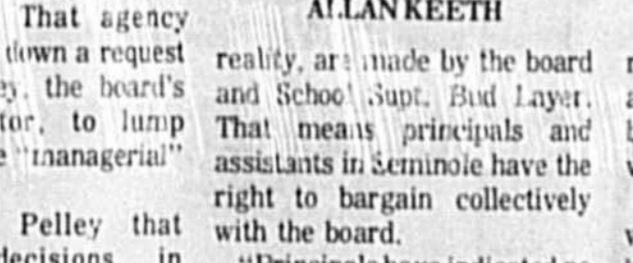
form a unit—as long as they don't join the state group occupied by teachers.

In Seminole County, the Seminole Education Association (SEA) is the certified bargaining agent for the county's estimated 1,400 instructional personnel.

Keeth sounded the alarm months ago when Seminole first learned principals would be allowed to bargain.

At that time, a suit was considered. But the idea was shelved in favor of Pelley's plea to the Commission.

Now, with that plea denied, Keeth says he is still adamant about his belief that a principal in Seminole County is a part of the "management team."



ALLAN KEETH

**Five Cases Slated For Trial This Week**

Five cases have been set for trial this week by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor, beginning Monday.

William Hills Richardson, no address listed, is scheduled to appear on five counts of drug related charges. Richardson is charged with four counts of possession of controlled substance and one count of possession of paraphernalia.

In other cases, Joseph Robert Hart, no address listed, faces charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit a misdemeanor and theft of a firearm.

Earl C. Wright will appear on a charge of possession of a controlled substance while Jay Raymond Perkins is scheduled for trial on a charge of resisting an officer with violence to his person.

Steve S. Durkee is scheduled to appear for trial on a charge of obtaining property by worthless check.

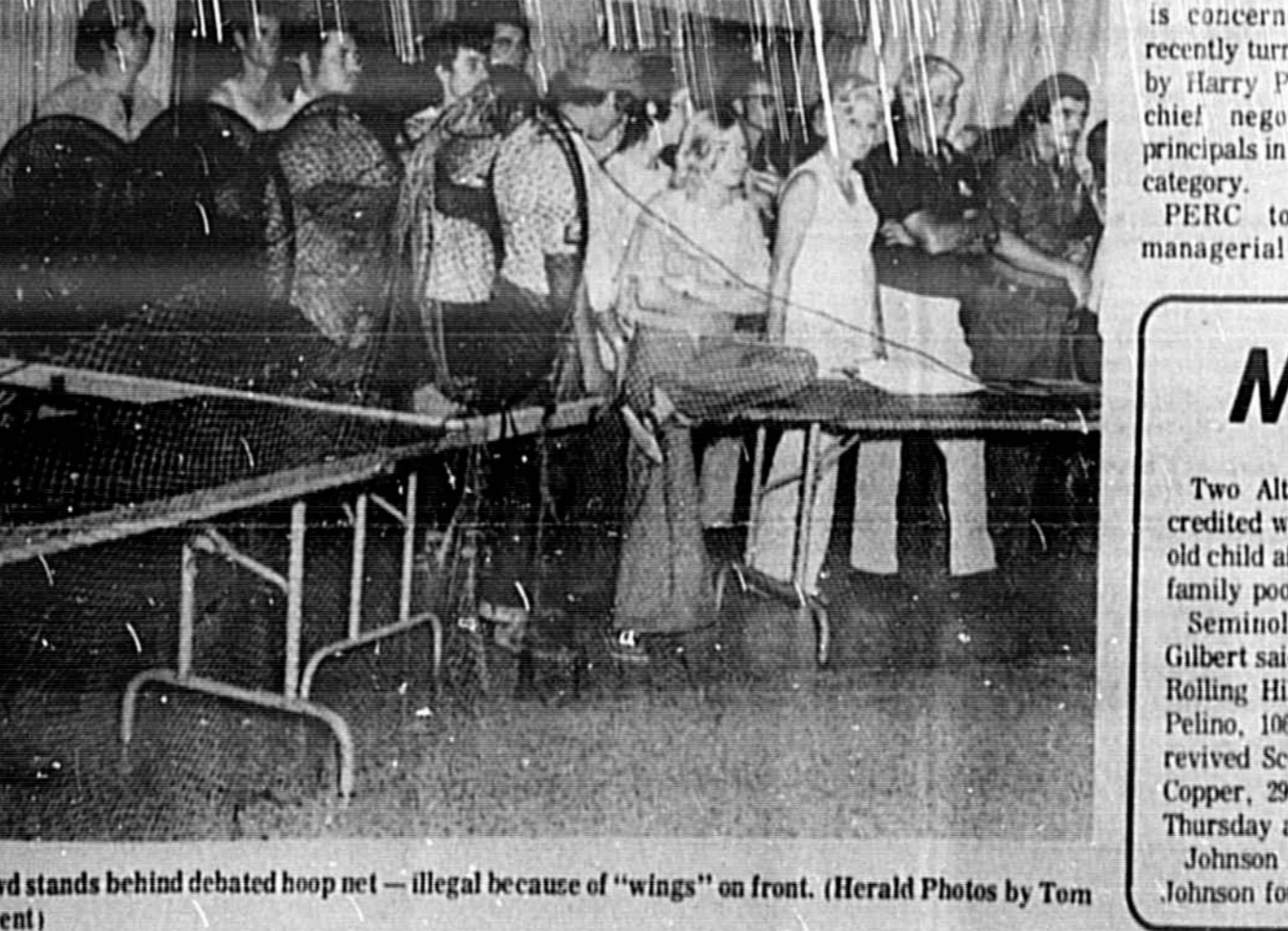
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WEATHER  
Yesterday's high 89; over night low 69.  
For details see page 5A.



Crowd stands behind debated hoop net—illegal because of "wings" on front. (Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)

**Men Save Baby's Life**

Two Altamonte Springs men have been credited with saving the life of an 11-month-old child after the baby apparently fell into a family pool.

Seminole County Deputy Sheriff Ron Gilbert said John Johnson, 107 Hilltop Place, Relling Hills, Altamonte Springs and Gene Pelino, 106 Beach Ave., Altamonte Springs, revived Scott Copper, son of Mrs. Rebecca Copper, 29, of 101 Hilltop Place, after the Thursday accident.

Johnson told Gilbert that Pelino and Johnson found the child in the pool, located

behind the Copper residence, shortly after noon.

The two men gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the child and revived him before rushing the infant to a doctor's office.

After emergency examination, the boy was transferred to Florida North where he was admitted for observation.

Gilbert said the child's father was away on business at the time and the mother was apparently inside the residence when the accident occurred.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Astronauts End Training As U.S.-Soviet Launch Set

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — American astronauts ended training in Texas and flew to Cape Canaveral today as a Russian rocket and spacecraft are being positioned on the launch pad for Tuesday's U.S.-Soviet space mission.

Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. Slayton were scheduled for a final practice session in an Apollo simulator and then planned to fly individual T38 jet planes from Houston's Johnson Space Center to Cape Canaveral.

They will be housed in crew quarters here, seven miles from the launch pad where a Saturn rocket and Apollo spacecraft are being groomed for the first international space journey.

The Saturn is to lift off at 3:50 p.m. EDT Tuesday, hurling Stafford, Brand and Slayton in pursuit of a Soyuz spacecraft launched 7½ hours earlier from Russia's Baikonur Cosmodrome.

## CIA Found In White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many years the CIA has detailed personnel to offices in the inner circles of the White House, according to the agency's own 1973 investigation of questionable activities.

The report, a portion of which was made public Friday by Rep. Lucien Nedzi, chairman of the House Intelligence committee, says CIA employees were assigned "to the immediate office of the White House and to components intimately associated with the office of the president, such as the Council on International Economic Policy and the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board."

The May 21, 1973, report also says agency personnel have been assigned to the Departments of Treasury and Commerce as well as the Agency for International Development.

## Surgeon Quits For Pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's only open-heart surgeon has given up his practice and says he may take a job in the trans-Alaska pipeline because he cannot obtain adequate malpractice insurance.

Dr. Arndt Von Hippel said Friday that he closed his office because the highest liability is \$40,000-a-year malpractice insurance policy allows is \$300,000.

## Peron Accepts Resignation

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Isabel Peron, yielding to labor pressure, has ousted conservative Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega but included three of his closest allies in a reconstituted cabinet.

But it was not clear whether the shuffle would satisfy widespread demands for changes in Argentina's top leadership.

All of the members of Mrs. Peron's old cabinet had submitted their resignations last week in a futile effort to head off a general strike threatened by labor leaders.

The strike went ahead, but ended early after Mrs. Peron rescinded a limit on wage increases to which labor objected and reportedly agreed to reshuffle the cabinet.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Judge Ponders Dismissal Of Turner, Bailey Counts

TAMPA (AP) — A federal judge is considering a request from prosecutors to drop half of the mail fraud and conspiracy charges filed against Orlando promoter Glenn W. Turner and Boston lawyer F. Lee Bailey.

Prosecutors have asked U.S. District Judge W. Terrell Hodges to dismiss 14 counts and portions of two others in a 28-count indictment against Turner, Bailey and four co-defendants.

There was no indication when Hodges would rule. The case is scheduled for trial in Tampa Aug. 4.

The motion filed last week by federal prosecutors said the dismissal of the charges "is an effort to narrow the issues in the case."

## Meat Shipment Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 38, 000-pound meat shipment purchased by the military has been rejected in Jacksonville, Fla., because it did not meet minimum government standards, says Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Chiles said Friday that it was the second military meat shipment to be found unsatisfactory within a week in an investigation by his subcommittee on federal spending practices.

Earlier, Chiles disclosed that a 22,000-pound Navy meat shipment in Norfolk, Va., was rejected because it contained flies, hair, bits of cattle hide and pieces of metal.

The Jacksonville shipment, Chiles said military officials told him, was rejected mainly because of poor quality and short weight.

## Housing Officer To Appear

TAMPA (AP) — A former Federal Housing Administration official is expected to testify in his own defense next week as the five-month-old bribery conspiracy trial of former Sen. Edward Gurney and three others approaches its final stages.

After former FHA official K. Wayne Swiger of Tampa, the defense has only one more case to present, that of Ralph Kowitz, a former FHA official from Jacksonville.

Gurney, Swiger, Kowitz and ex-Gurney aide Joseph Bastien are charged with conspiring to build an illegal slush fund through influence peddling. Prosecutors contend they aided a scheme to collect money from Florida builders for promises of favors in FHA backing for their projects.

# Sanford Man Held In Accident Case

By GLENN MCGASLAND  
Herald Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Seminole Community College student was charged Saturday by Sanford Police with leaving the scene of an injury accident, concluding a four-day investigation of a mishap that occurred Wednesday.

George Harold Alford Jr., 20, 407 Orange Ave., was booked into county jail late Friday in lieu of \$5,000 bond after he reportedly admitted being involved in a two-vehicle collision at Seventh Street and Sanford Avenue, Wednesday afternoon in which two persons were injured.

Police Sgt. W. Dube said Alford was arrested by Detective Jack Cash and Patrolman Dennis Whitmore after paint and glass samples taken from Alford's 1964 Dodge automobile were sent to the Regional Crime Lab for matches with scrapings found at the accident scene.

Dube said the accident occurred in a rainstorm about 2:35 p.m. Wednesday when a car operated by Aline Beaver, 7024 Lake Ave., was struck by a second automobile.

Mrs. Beaver required knee surgery as a result of injuries suffered in the crash, Dube reported.

A second person, identified by Dube as Ronnie McKel, Lake Mary, was injured in the car reportedly operated by Alford.

Patrolman Whitmore, who was the investigating officer at the accident scene, located a car, fitting the description of the vehicle seen leaving the accident, on Orange Ave., Thursday morning, Dube said.

Checking at the residence, Whitmore questioned Alford and obtained permission to take samples of paint and glass from the automobile for tests at the crime lab.

Dube said the report came back Friday positive and Alford's car was impounded by executing a search warrant.

Alford came to police headquarters after the car was impounded and reportedly gave a statement.

Dube said the information about the second injury was not received until Alford was arrested.

## 21-Year-Old Arrested

Sheriff's detectives arrested a 21-year-old Winter Park man, David Allen Redman, 2590 Howell Branch Road, on charges of robbery at 11:10 p.m. Friday.

Redman was booked into jail on \$10,000 bond by officers acting on a warrant issued for his arrest. Investigators said Redman is a suspect in the robbery of a 7-11 Store in south Seminole County two weeks ago, but could give no further details.

Timothy Wayne Burke, 21, 1316 Lake Ave., was arrested at 12:01 a.m. Saturday at Colony Ave. and Scott Ave., by Sanford police on three charges.

Burke was booked into county jail in lieu of \$5,750 bond, on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving and possession of a controlled substance over five grams.

Detective Cash made the arrest, according to jail records, but reports of the case were unavailable late Saturday at Sanford Police Headquarters.

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

## Theft Probed

Sheriff's deputies were probing the theft of \$1,030 from an automobile parked at the Caboose Lounge on U.S. 17-92, Fern Park, Friday night or early Saturday.

Rodney J. Gamble, 29, 1205 Leon Ct., Clarkston, Ga., told officers that he and his wife had been inside the lounge about an hour when they returned to their automobile, a clutch purse containing \$1,030 in traveler's checks and cash was missing.

Theft of an undetermined number of electric tools and two tires and a jack was reported to deputies Friday by Frederick D. Cressy, 2014 Winnebago Trail, Fern Park.

Cressy told officers the

## missing items were taken from the yard and storage room of his son's home at 113 Ruby Court, Maitland.

Cressy said he had gone to the residence to check the house while his son, Michael H. Cressy and his family were on vacation, and discovered the storage room door forced.

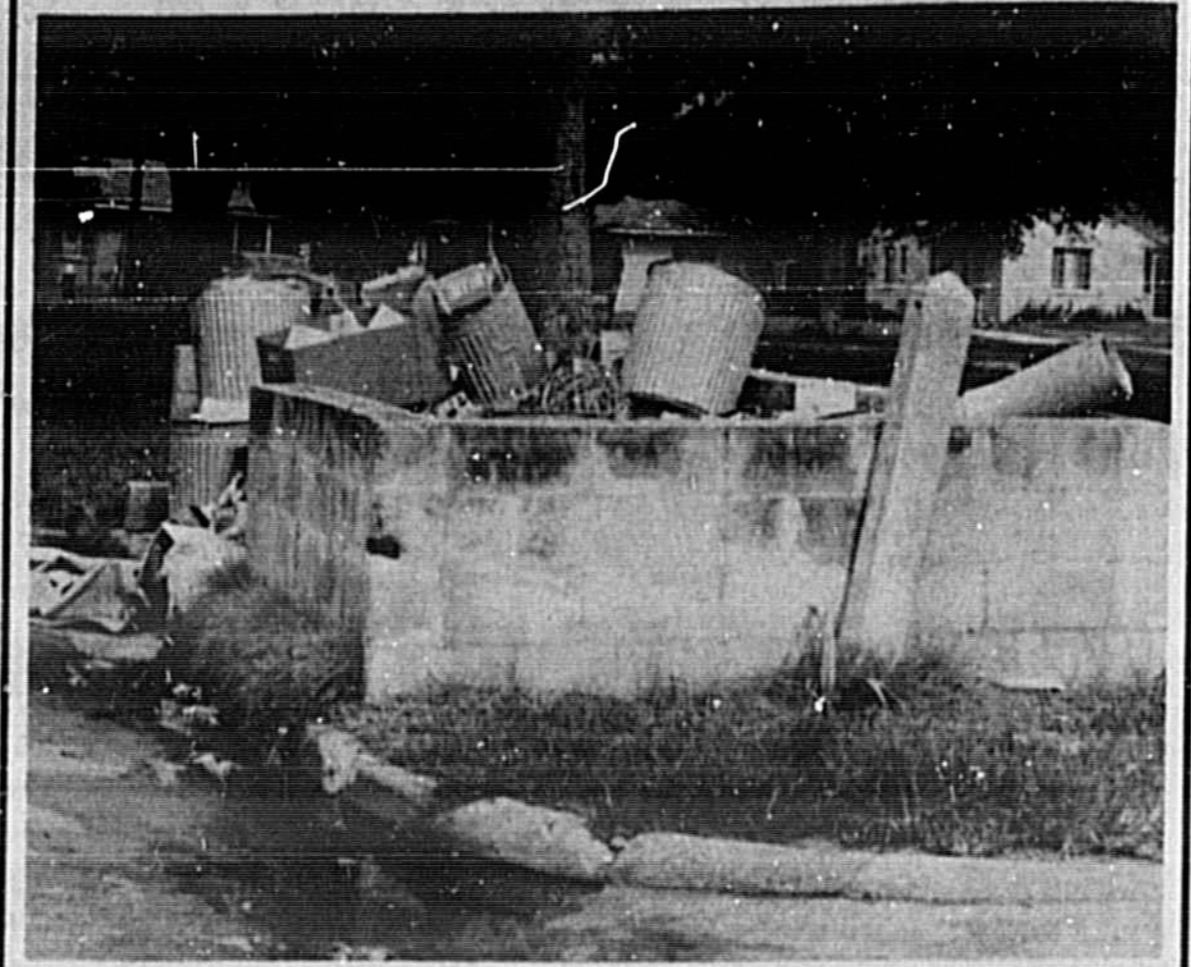
## Search For Man

Sheriff's deputies are searching for a man described as about 24-years-old, and 170 pounds after a 18-year-old girl reported she was molested and raped in the wooded area southwest of Hillcrest and Virginia Ave., in south Seminole County.

The girl said the man had picked her up Thursday afternoon to give her a ride home, but drove her into the woods where he assaulted her.

The girl told officers that he returned her to the spot where she had been picked up and left. She said she was afraid to report the incident, but Friday told her mother about the attack and police were called.

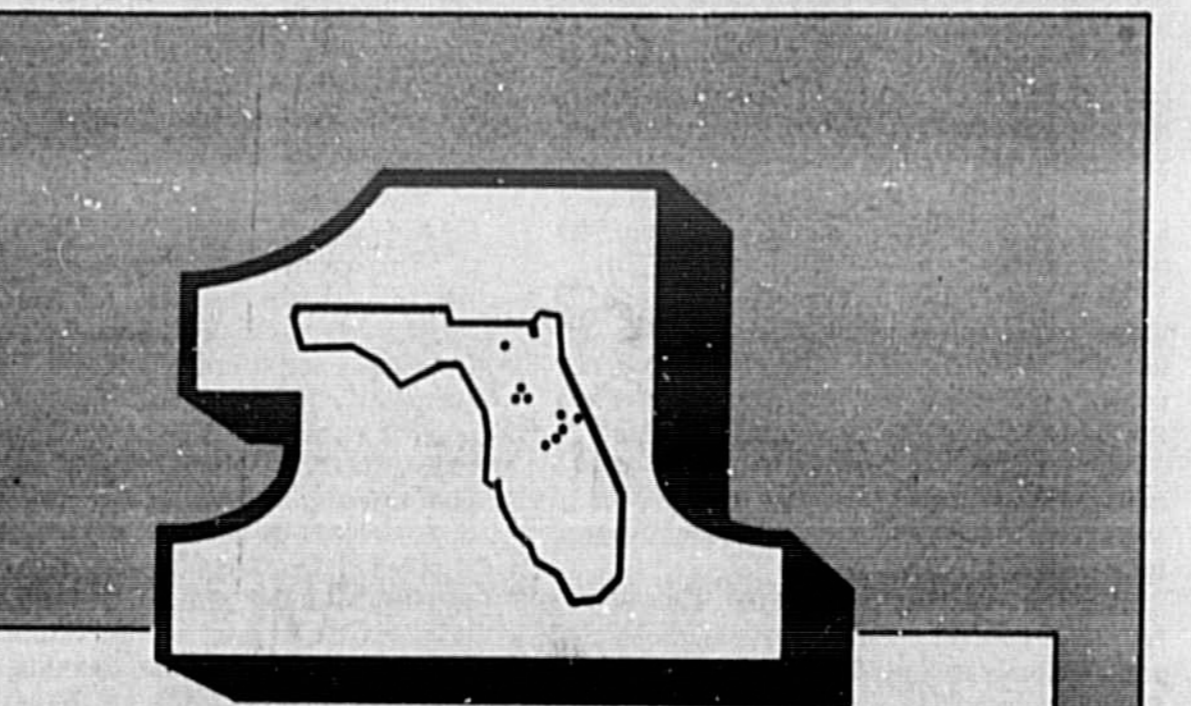
# Eyesore



LOCATION: 15th Street, between Palmetto and Magnolia, beside Southside Elementary School.

Would you like to have this eyesore as your next door neighbor? We think not and feel it should be spruced up at once. This eyesore is in the heart of Sanford and does nothing to improve the community's image to any out-of-towner who might be driving through or visiting the area.

Get an eyesore in your neighborhood? Help call attention to it and participate in cleaning up your neighborhood. Write EYESORE, The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, Fla., 32771.



# FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MID-FLORIDA

STATEMENT OF CONDITION  
(After close of business June 30, 1975)

<b>ASSETS</b>	
First Mortgage Loans	\$208,134,353
All Other Loans	4,154,558
Real Estate Owned	2,318,451
Loans and Contracts to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	46,353
Cash on Hand and In Banks	1,466,499
Investments and Securities	14,653,630
Fixed Assets-Less Depreciation	9,315,179
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	10,136,299
Total	\$250,224,922
Savings Accounts	\$199,843,491
Advancement From Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta	25,900,000
Other Borrowed Money	3,000,000
Loans in Process	5,299,691
Other Liabilities	3,125,973
Specific Reserves	12,679,111
General Reserves and Surplus	12,679,111
Total	\$250,224,922

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# Hattaway Wants Land Plan Talks

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

State Rep. Bob Hattaway hopes to meet with the Casselberry City Council Monday to discuss a \$10,000 award to Seminole County to produce a set of goals for the Comprehensive Land Planning Act.

Hattaway, an Altamonte Springs Democrat, said he's attempting to coordinate the session with Casselberry Councilman Charles Glascock to soothe ruffled feathers of Casselberry officials.

Hattaway says some Council members are miffed that the \$10,000 wasn't distributed to individual cities and to the county.

But Hattaway says, dividing up that amount would have cut down the chances of the money doing what it's supposed to do—produce a set of planning goals for Seminole County.

This county, he noted, is the only county in Florida that received any money at all.

Admittedly, Hattaway says, \$10,000 is not a sufficient amount, but it's more money than any other county got.

The funds will be administered by the East Florida Regional Planning Council and the Department of Community Affairs, according to the Freeman Legislator.

According to William Ravenell, the department's secretary, "The department hopes to assist not only the county and its cities in their effort, but also hopes to produce a methodology and procedure which can have applicability to other cities and counties in the state."

With passage of the Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act, all Florida cities and counties must meet the same requirements as Seminole, Hattaway noted.

Hattaway said Warren "Pete" Knowles, chairman of the technical advisory committee and Sanford city manager will accompany him to Casselberry to discuss the issue with City Council members.

Hattaway is a member of the Growth and Energy Committee and a co-sponsor of the statewide bill.

## Curt Engert To Resign P&Z Post

The resignation of Planning and Zoning Director Curt Engert will be among key items on the agenda Monday when Altamonte Springs City Commission holds its second special meeting of the summer.

Longwood City Council will also hold an official meeting Monday.

The Altamonte City Commission, at 4:30 p.m., will consider a seven-item agenda at its second special meeting, scheduled during the seven-week summer layoff.

In addition to Engert's resignation, the meeting agenda includes action on the River Run planned unit development, election ordinance review, public service commission ordinance, budget review, personnel administration board guidelines and miscellaneous administration actions.

Engert's resignation has been expected. A law school graduate, he plans to take time off in order to study in preparation for a state bar association exam this fall.

In Longwood, the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting includes Councilman Gerard Cornell, City Clerk Onie Sivomate, a petition for annexation and rezoning of the parcel of land to the east of southeast corner of SR 434 and Range Line Road; rezoning of the Schrimsher property from agricultural to B-1 business district to permit construction of an office park; and a public hearing on an ordinance increasing connection charges to the water system.

Reports will be heard from district councilmen, the mayor and city attorney.

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### Keep Criminals Off The Streets

President Ford surveyed a melancholy scene in the crime message he sent to Congress recently. The last 15 years have seen an investment of billions of dollars in beefing up law enforcement in the United States of America. While this has had a visible impact on the manpower and equipment devoted to police work in our communities, it has failed to prevent a doubling of the crime rate in the same period.

Mr. Ford's proposal that Congress legislate mandatory prison terms for habitual and violent offenders is in line with the growing conviction that our crime problem lies not so much in failure to catch criminals as in what happens to them after they are caught.

The proposal also points up the limitations on what can be achieved by the federal government in dealing with those robberies, rapes and murders and other street crimes which, as Mr. Ford said, are making Americans "fearful of strangers and afraid to go out at night." Few of those crimes become federal offenses. It is in the state legislatures and local courtsrooms of America that the next phase of the battle against crime must be fought.

The President also recognized the limitations on gun control as an avenue for thwarting the criminal. While his proposed reforms in sentencing and parole policies under federal law could serve as examples to the states, the major direct link between the federal government and local crime problems may remain in the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. Mr. Ford suggests extending the life of the LEAA and giving it more money to distribute in grants to state and local governments.

Whether Congress will go along with bigger budgets for the LEAA may depend on whether Attorney General Edward H. Levi can satisfy critics that the grant money is being well spent. The crime rate is making it hard for LEAA to explain exactly what has been achieved with the \$4.8 billion invested in its programs since 1968.

While it is hard to argue with the need for well-staffed, well-equipped police departments, a shift toward mandatory prison terms and tougher standards for granting probation and parole will carry a price tag. The era which has seen rehabilitation get more emphasis than punishment in the treatment of criminals has seen a decline in the prison population, and with it a decline in the capacity of penal systems. Building and staffing new prisons may begin claiming a greater share of the dollars going into anti-crime programs.

President Ford believes tougher sentences and fines can help restore credibility to the law as a deterrent against crime. While his message was addressed to Congress, it should get as much attention in state capitols and courthouses where most of the responsibility lies for making our homes and neighborhoods less vulnerable to the criminal.

### Overhaul Needed

The American wage-earner is getting some grim news from congressional hearings into the financing of the Social Security system, which is faced with insolvency. A search is in for some means to keep the system in the black without abandoning the principle that the cost of paying out benefits to retired people and other beneficiaries should be met by contributions from people who are still working.

One proposal would apply the 5.85 per cent payroll tax — plus the 5.85 per cent also paid by employers — to a maximum of \$4,000 of annual income instead of the present ceiling of \$14,100. That means the annual Social Security deduction would rise as high as \$1,403 each for the employee and employer at the upper end.

It can be argued that this would hit workers in the middle and upper wage brackets too hard, but an alternative plan to spread the increase over all workers would reduce further the paychecks of low-income families whose struggle to make ends meet it already grim.

### Around



### The Clock

So you've got lawn problems, such as several brown spots here and there, or possibly an overabundance of crabgrass or even bare spots scattered throughout your terra firma?

Normally, a person would pick up the telephone and call the local county agricultural agent for advice in solving the situation.

Now, however, landowners and home gardeners by the thousands are taking advantage of a free long distance telephone service to ask questions related to lawn care.

At the other end of the wire is a trained, experienced, expert, who will cheerfully supply the answers and even offer a bit of sympathy when learning of poor weather conditions or other caller ailments.

We heard about this service not too long ago, but didn't think too much about it until noticing a few bare spots back at the old homestead recently.

Then we decided to give this free service a chance to prove itself.

Our call was greeted with a cheery hello and right away got the feeling that the person on the other end of the telephone was really sympathetic to

our problem and anxious to offer some help. After we explained the dilemma, we truthfully expected a sales pitch, since this service is offered by a major lawn fertilizer organization, but got a pleasant surprise when the person on the other end of the phone didn't make a pitch for his product in the slightest.

Instead, we were told what would be the basic problem and what should be used to rectify it—but at no time were we advised or told that only "Brand X" would get the job done.

The listener on the other end of the line told us of several brands that were good and asked us to please call back at a later date, after trying the remedy, to keep him informed of the progress.

So, we don't feel like we're pushing a commercial off on you when we tell you that this free telephone service is legitimate—at least it was for us—with no sales pitch. (And, no, we didn't in anyway identify ourselves as being with any news media. To the person on the other end of the line, we were just another homeowner with a lawn problem.)

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answers, advice and conversation are gratis—no obligation to do anything, but listen, and you don't even have to do that if you don't have a mind to do so.

Anyway, if interested in learning more about your lawn problems and what to do to correct same, we highly recommend you call this toll free number: 800-943-4145.

We won't mention the commercial firm that's behind it all, because that would be crickets. We just hope you get as much satisfaction out of calling and learning what to do as we did.

Our congratulations to Sanford's National Little League All-Star squad which went all the way to the finals of the Sub-District III Little Major League Tournament before bowing 5-1 to Kissimmee.

Sanford can be proud of the way our youngsters conduct themselves both on and off the field and they are to be commended for their fine showing in the tourney.

—Bill Currie

### CARL WALSKE

## Strong Case For Nuclear Power

Although we no longer wait in line at gas stations, our energy crisis is still with us, a bitter lesson of history that we shall soon repeat unless we learn from past experience.

Even with a maximum program of conservation our energy demand will increase by 45 per cent over the next decade.

Oil and gas now meet more than three quarters of our energy needs, and they cannot possibly match such a rise in demand. They represent less than five per cent of our fuel resources, and they would be depleted within 20 years — even without increased production.

Among the alternatives available, nuclear power emerges not only as necessary but also as economic, safe and environmentally preferable. Coal is our most abundant fossil fuel, and we must rely increasingly on it. But to meet its share of projected demand, we must open up new large mines every month for the next ten years — a formidable task, since fewer than 25 such mines were brought into production over the past decade.

Solar and fusion power cannot be ready in time. Geothermal, tidal and wind power can supply less than one per cent of the demand. That brings us to nuclear power. This technology is already established, supplying about three per cent of our total energy needs. And it is the only one capable of significant expansion in the years ahead, to about ten per cent by 1985.

Right now 55 operable reactors represent nearly eight per cent of the country's electric generating capacity. Units now being built on order could increase this share to nearly 25 per cent by 1985.

Although nuclear generating stations cost more to build than their fossil counterparts, they are much less expensive to operate, due primarily to lower and more stable fuel prices.

As a result, these plants in 1974 produced electricity at less total cost than fossil stations, saving utility customers about \$800 million. Utilities report that, in the first quarter of 1975, nuclear power generation costs ran nearly 60 per cent below those for fossil generation — about \$10 annually for each residential customer based on current consumption.

The cost to the environment, too, is significantly less. Due to the high concentration of energy in uranium, the environmental effect over the entire nuclear fuel cycle is very small — from mining through transportation and on-site storage to waste disposal. And the generating stations themselves discharge no by-products of combustion.

Finally, nuclear power is a safe means of generating the energy we need. Technology proven over the years and carefully incorporated in plant design, construction and operation has kept routine releases of radioactivity well below one per cent of the amount we routinely — and inevitably — receive from nature.

—Jack Anderson

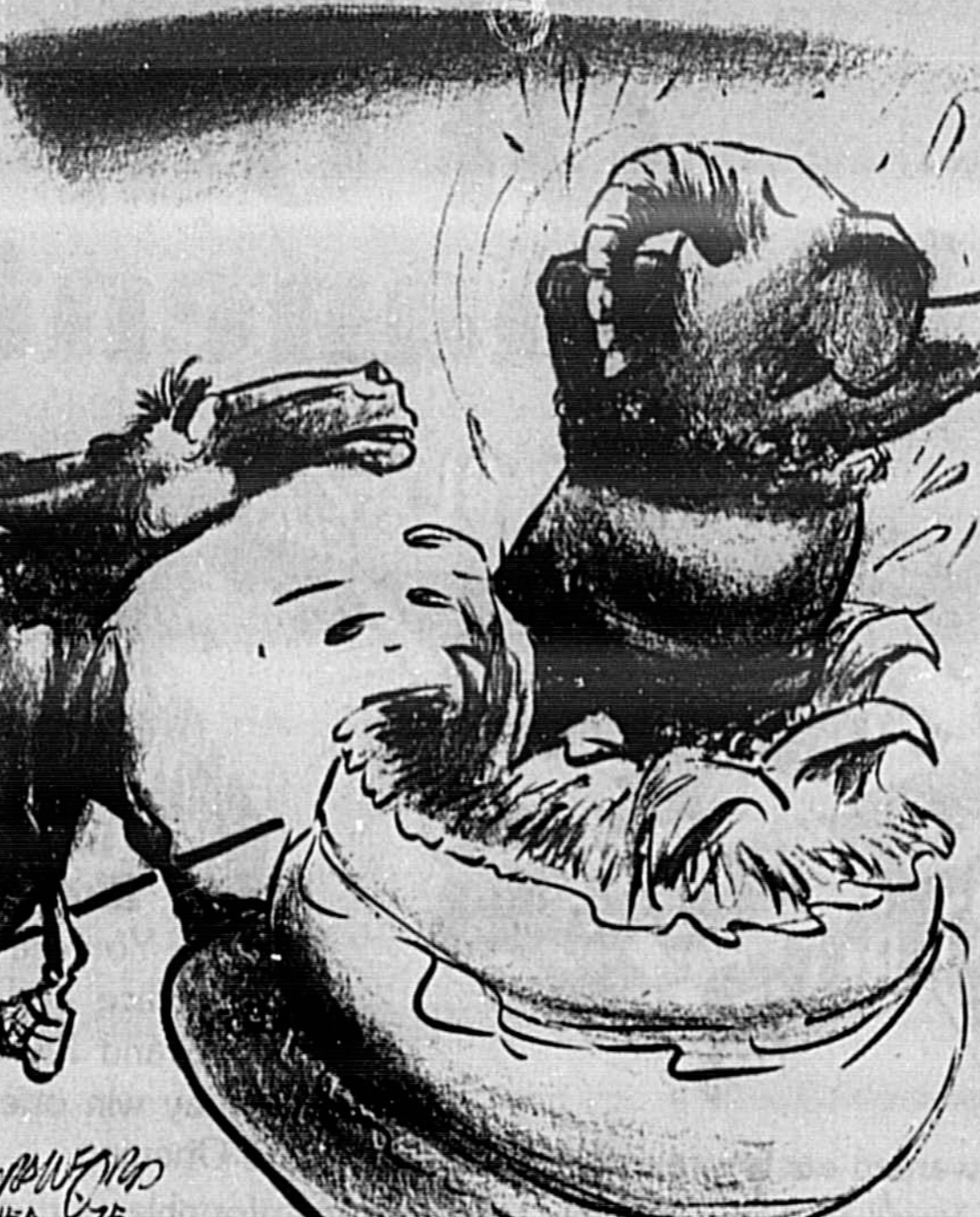
## CIA Profile: Shah Of Iran A Maniac

The Central Intelligence Agency has compiled a disturbing psychological profile of the shah of Iran, whom the United States is building up to be the guardian of its interests in the Persian Gulf.

This secret study portrays the shah as a "violent but dangerous megalomaniac, who is likely to pursue his own aims in disregard of U.S. interests.

Already, he has pushed harder than any other oil monarch for atmospheric oil prices. Yet Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has overlooked the economic damage this has caused and has courted him obsequiously.

With huge arms shipments and technical aid, the United States is helping the shah transform Iran into a world power. The purpose is to assure that the fabulous oil fields of the Persian Gulf remain under friendly domination.



### GLENN McCASLAND

## Crimebuster of 1950's Still At It

Leaning against the wall of the Seminole County Courthouse this past week and looking at a closed door for hours on end turned into an interesting experience.

Besides learning how grand juries operate in Florida, I listened to Jack Fulenwider tell about crime-busting in Miami back in the early 1950s.

As we walked away the minutes waiting for the grand jury to recess or deliver a presentment, Jack told story after story. Some are classics, but the best one had to do with the time Fulenwider played the piano in a house of ill-repute.

"I had been in the papers so often, it got difficult to get into a house without being spotted as an investigator," he said.

"One night I got wind of a pretty good operation and got inside the place. They had this Baby Grand piano, a juke box with records for 50 cents a play and a cigarette machine — plus a number of girls.

"Well, I was wearing big horn-rimmed glasses with just plain glass in the frame instead of lens. The operator of the place didn't know me, so I beat it over to the piano and started playing.

"Pretty soon all the girls and customers had gathered around and we really were having fun. They sang and I played. It was a ball — then I busted them.

"Well, the next day I picked up the Miami Daily News and there it was on page one — 'Fulenwider Plays Tango In Push Miami Din-Din' — I'll never forget it," he said.

The final yarn came from Jack's tour as a vice man with the state attorney's office in Dade County.

"I always met the raiding party with a sledge hammer in one hand, but never would let them tell no in advance where we were headed — that way there could be no chance of a mix-up or a slip on my part.

"Everyone in Miami knew some bookie joint was going down when they spotted me standing on a street with that sledge hammer, but they didn't know where.

"Anyway, one day I met the boys and we headed out. This time, they told me, there was a plate glass window to smash. Well, we rolled up and sure enough there was the window big as life. I threw the sledge into the window and jumped inside.

"What a surprise. There wasn't anything there but a concrete wall. The bookies were behind the door and they were burning the evidence.

"I started flying at the concrete and finally knocked a hole the size of my head into the wall. Peering inside, I found two guys in the room. One was burning papers and the other was sitting in the corner.

### REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK:

## Five Flowers Short

An experienced newspaperman once told me that the best way to find out what public officials were going to do to better up their secretaries. No. 2 is a sure sign of a man who has a separate room, while the two other women have desks in the front offices.

A young girl was selling carnations in the courthouse lobby on Friday afternoon, so I purchased a flower — with my last dollar by the way — for the (now here comes the boob-toe) six women in the offices.

One flower — six women. Now the situation got stickier because the four secretaries have a separate room, while the two other women have desks in the front offices.

One flower — six women, who don't all sit in the same room. Without much hesitancy, the four secretaries inquired as to where their flower was, as I meekly pointed to that single pink and white carnation, which was on its way to the front office.

Old pro Journalist, go easy on me. —Mick Lochridge

During a recess in the Seminole County Grand Jury's probe of the Seminole County Jail fire jurors were taking a break in the corridor outside the second floor grand jury room.

County Commission Chairman Sid Vilhen Jr. was waiting to testify before the jurors. Vilhen struck up a conversation with several women members of the investigative body. He remarked that he'd just returned from Orleto where he'd attended a noon-time fish fry. Vilhen noted that the menu included swamp cabbage and said he needed to take a nap in his office.

"I think I'll go up to my office now," Vilhen said. "But don't start without me."

As Vilhen walked away toward a lobby area, one of ladies turned and asked, "Who was that man?" He acted like we should recognize him.

A few minutes later Vilhen returned and was before the grand jurors for nearly three hours. —Bob Lloyd

permanent occupation by the British and Russians, invited to the American. U.S. officials temporarily ran the country while the shah spent his days riding horses, flying planes, spending around in fast cars and chasing women.

But on the throne, he was a weak, retiring personality. When his appendix was removed in the early 1950s, Westerners in Tehran joked that "now the shah has no guts at all."

The shah's long search for a son ended after he married Farah Diba, daughter of a wealthy Iranian. She gave him an heir, Crown Prince Reza.

CIA psychologists believe that all these elements — his cruel father, his years as a pawn of the West, his undistinguished lineage, his fear of insubordination — contributed to an enormous inferiority complex.

## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Kissinger, Rabin Begin Talks On Sinai Decision

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meets with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today for a discussion that could point to an interim settlement in the Sinai — or dampen U.S.-Israeli relations.

Kissinger has been pressing for a settlement under the strategic Gidi and Mitla Passes which are the Abu Rudeis oilfield.

Israel insists it would only agree to another Sinai withdrawal if it security of its western front were guaranteed by continued occupation of the eastern slopes of the passes and by a firm U.S. aid commitment.

Portugal Sets Military Alert LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military leaders declared a low level military alert today following the withdrawal of the Socialist party from government.

Missile Sale Under Fire WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., called on Congress Friday night to disapprove an impending sale of U.S. manufactured air defense missiles and anti-aircraft guns to Jordan.

CALENDAR JULY 14 9 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous (closed) 1201 W. First St.

Child Evangelism Fellowship day camp for ages 4-12, Lake Jessup Park, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No fee, bring sack lunch. Call Child Evangelism office Monday-Wednesday to register.

Sanford Senior Citizens. Red, White and Blue dinner, 6 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Entertainment by Fellowship Players. For reservations, call Charlie Haffen, Edin Harary, Robert or Wilma Katimus through Monday.

8 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous (Open-Speaker) 1201 W. First St.

Maliland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Mid-Summer Social, Once Upon A Stage Dinner Theatre. Social hour, 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and 8:30 curtain for "Arsenic and Old Lace."

8 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous (Women) 1201 W. First St.

Seminole County Humane Society meets at the First Federal Building, SR 431, Longwood, 8 p.m.

8 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous (Closed) 1201 W. First St.

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2 P.M. Alcoholics Anonymous (Women) 1201 W. First St.

GED test for high school equivalency diploma, Seminole Community College. To be eligible must be 18 and have

### At Altamonte Springs

## New Fire Station Has Its Own Sparkle

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

ALTIMONTE SPRINGS — A definite business-like professional atmosphere prevails at this city's sparkling clean new Montgomery Road fire station — Station No. 2.

Likewise the men and women who staff the facility in clerical, administrative and firefighting positions, also give the appearance of professionals.

The department's 27 firefighters are stationed equally at the old firehouse, part of the public safety building facing SR 427, one block north of SR 435, and the new firehouse.

The administrative offices have been moved entirely to Montgomery Road facility.

Panel offices are located on the first floor and firefighters' quarters are on the second floor.

In the firefighters' quarters are sturdy leather-type furniture and the more sturdy chairs used in training classes.

The sleeping quarters feature beds that stand on their heads against the wall, when not in use, thus conserving space.

The strictly male environment of the second floor is remarkable for its absolute cleanliness — no overflowing ashtrays, no dust on the floor could be seen during a surprise visit and the shower room sinks were immaculate.

From the community training room, double-doors open to reveal the traditional fire station pole which extends from the second floor down to the fire truck stalls.

Altamonte Springs, the first city in Seminole to change the traditional red color of its equipment several years ago, continues the white theme of its fire trucks.

One of the pieces of equipment of which the men are most proud is a heavy cutting tool, powered by a five horsepower motor, that can cut away doors or even steering wheel columns to release persons trapped in a vehicle as a result of traffic accidents.

Field inspections are conducted on new structures during the construction period to determine that the fire code is being adhered to. In addition, existing buildings are checked annually for fire code compliance.

The code permits the levy of a \$300 fine daily for each fire code violation, but so far the fire department has not taken anyone before the municipal judge for violations.

The authority is on the books, as well, for the fire department, in concert with the building department, to close down a business or building for code violations.

Lawton and Firefighter R. E. Wainwright said, however, the department has chosen to "sell" the idea of fire prevention instead and has found complete cooperation.

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charge the day The Herald visited the Montgomery Road station with City Commissioner Sandra Glenn. Glenn has been gathering information in preparation for budget workshops in the upcoming weeks.

The effort begins with Fire Chief Tom Siegfried on vacation.

Lawton, who has been with the department since 1971, said emphasis is being placed on fire prevention by the department.

The plans are checked in relation to fire codes. The city

code requires installation of smoke detectors in the bedroom areas of homes and installation of water sprinkler systems in certain commercial, professional and industrial buildings, depending on size.

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## County To Study Insurance

Seminole County Commissioners will meet with County Insurance Coordinator Betty Neuman at 10 a.m. Monday to review 14 recommendations which Mrs. Neuman has proposed to consolidate and organize the county's insurance policies.

Mrs. Neuman, who was hired in January, will meet in a work session with commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski, Dick Williams and Mike Hataway.

Mrs. Neuman says the 14 recommendations were proposed earlier in the year, but says they have not yet been discussed by commissioners.

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Buyers Committing More Of Incomes

PUD Price Range Puzzles County Planner Neiswender

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer Last of a three-part series

Seminole County Director of County Development Roger Neiswender has spent a lot of time wondering how so many homes in the \$40,000 price range are being sold...

committed toward housing. Under normal circumstances, the majority of mortgage institutions would not count any portion of a wife's income as part of the qualification for a housing element.

more to do design, engineering for better quality developments, site layout," he said. Up front money is a developer spends before he must begin receiving return on his investment.

of staging. We know we cannot front end everything requiring the developer to build all the recreation amenities...

have an overall master plan and for various purposes individual subdivisions, plans and sites plans...

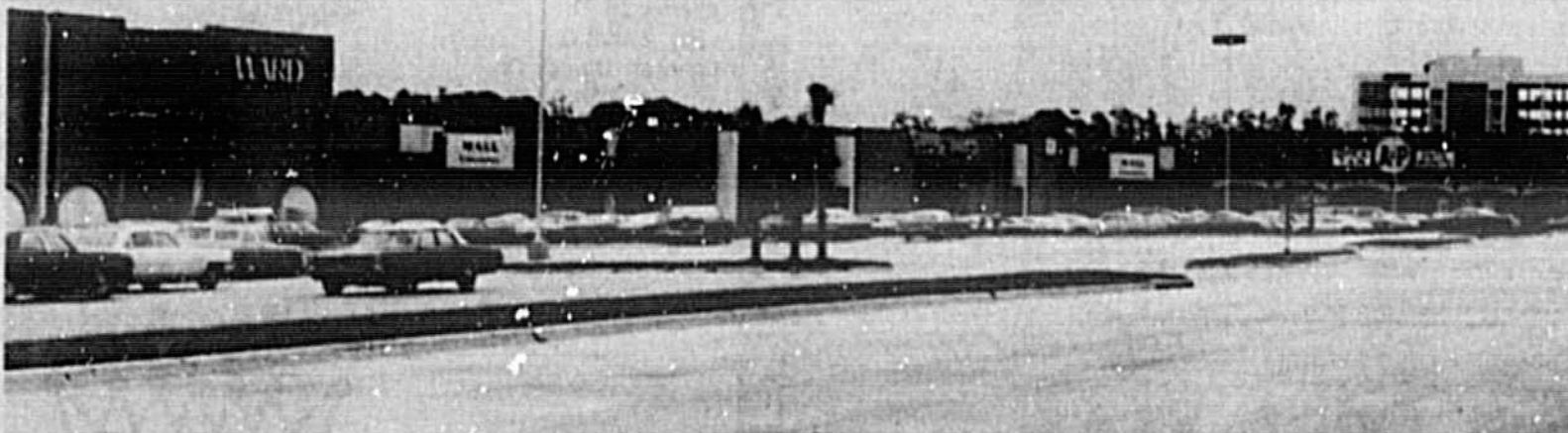
But, this is not happening. PUDs in Seminole County "are remarkable for their sameness," he said.

Interstate Facility Purchased For \$7 Million

Mall Owner Plans Extensive Ad Campaign

By ED PRUCKETT Herald Staff Writer

The new owner of the Interstate Mall—recently purchased for \$7 million—says he will promote an active advertising campaign to "let the public know" the mall is there.



Cecil A. Moore, of Southeastern Home Mortgage Co. of Altamonte Springs, said a meeting has been set with mall tenants for July 16 to get the ball rolling.

Moore, other "silent" partners and Stanley Tate, chief executive officer of Yserson & Haynes Inc., closed the sale June 27. The mall was owned by a firm from Montgomery, Ala., and has been open about a year.

Interstate Mall that was purchased for \$7 million. Moore says one of the problems the mall has been strapped with has been absentee management. To solve that, Moore says he has appointed John Horn of Brevard County to be "on the spot" manager.

He also said he will actively support the merchant's association of Seminole County. Moore said he doesn't see Interstate's role as a competitor with the giant Altamonte Mall, which is located across from the Interstate Mall. Instead he says he plans to offer a different mixture of goods than those offered by Altamonte Mall merchants.

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He also said he will actively support the merchant's association of Seminole County. Moore said he doesn't see Interstate's role as a competitor with the giant Altamonte Mall, which is located across from the Interstate Mall. Instead he says he plans to offer a different mixture of goods than those offered by Altamonte Mall merchants.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Despite high hopes for an end to the recession, the first big flow of second-quarter corporate earnings the past week forced one more look at some of the financial damage. General Electric Co., for instance, still smarting from the steep drop in consumer demand for appliances and electricity, showed a profit drop of 13 percent in the period. International Paper Co.'s earnings fell 37 percent.

Financial Damage Given Strong Look

whether to pass the higher costs on to the consumer. Meanwhile, First National City Bank increased its prime rate, the interest charged on loans to top-rated commercial borrowers, 1/4-point to 7 1/2 percent. It was the second straight weekly prime rate rise by the bank, and apparently came in response to moves by the Federal Reserve to slow the growth of the nation's money supply as an anti-inflationary precaution.

OPEN HOUSE AT FIRST FEDERAL The new Sanford office of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid-Florida held open house Saturday afternoon. Dedication of the new office, at 2809 Orlando Drive, was held at 1:45 p.m. Open house was held from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

New Fire Station Sparkles

Lawton said the department is in fairly good shape as far as equipment is concerned. What is needed most now is additional manpower, he said. He noted the city must yet clear up a Southern Standard Building Code Section about fire resistant materials. "Nothing is fire resistant," he said. What about volunteer assistance? It was only a few years ago — at the opening of this decade — that the city was protected by a volunteer fire department. What happened to them?

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Amstar Corp. led major sugar refiners in raising wholesale grocery sugar prices about a nickel a pound. The refiners also boosted industrial sugar products used for soft drinks, baked goods and other consumer goods. The makers of those goods and the grocery chains that sell them will decide.

As part of a sweeping management change announced two weeks ago, the board of Chrysler Corp., the financially troubled auto maker, named John J. Riccardo to succeed Chairman Lynn Townsend when he takes early retirement next Oct. 1. Riccardo, currently president, will be succeeded in that position by Eugene Caferio. Both men are considered proteges of Townsend and are expected to follow Townsend's management strategies.

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Charlotte Upton: A Refugee's Story

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

In the weeks since the Vietnamese refugees began arriving at Eglin Air Force Base, a rather short, forceful woman with a German accent has been seen at every conceivable type gathering in Central Florida where assistance to these people has been discussed.



Not affiliated with any organization — although she was for a very brief time a member of "Vietnamese-American: We Help You" — the woman has identified herself to anyone who would listen as "Charlotte Upton."

It is just as honorable to scrub a floor well as it was for the surgeon, who lost his educational documents escaping to freedom to perform intricate operations in his past life. The surgeon now has gained peace and quiet and been given a chance to earn a living.

Charlotte Upton knows what it means to be a refugee. She lived through it — survived was the word — used whatever means necessary to keep alive. Hoping for a better day. A day of peace and quiet. A day when one has the opportunity, the chance, to earn a living, to make a new life.

"No, you cannot imagine that. You can't know how horrible it is. You have not experienced it. But I have. I lost 36 relatives in the war."

From Higa in Latvia along the Baltic Sea to the Danubius border. The Russians were always behind us, always behind us. (The Soviet Union was reoccupying the three Baltic countries as Germans retreated.) Air planes were always over us, firing on us. We lost many people to those airplanes.

"I wanted to go to Nuremberg. I was at the Austrian border and it took six weeks for the walk. Not only were those displaced by the bombings traveling by foot on the roads, but also soldiers and those freed from concentration camps."

"In 1947 I heard that my father had been in East Berlin, but was being spirited away by the Russians. I tried to get to him. I traveled in coal cars and other trains. Once I got into a small car on a train to hide. But the box got locked and it was three days before I could get free."

"I went across the new borders from east to west, around other borders from west to East Berlin. My father was still somewhere around Berlin and I was searching. When I reached the

Knowles Chides Two Cities CALNO Study Brings Clash

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

CASSELLBERRY — Sanford City Manager Warren (Pete) Knowles has clashed with officials of Casselberry and Winter Springs on CALNO (Council of Local Governments) proposed goals and objectives study.

Knowles said the ECFRPC was considered the only way to get the federal money and the municipalities and county could work together without "nit picking." By returning the money you are not going to save it. All you are going to do is spend local money in the end."

"At no cost other than input, you are having handed to you a goal and objectives study to do with us as you will," he added. Casellberry Councilman Sal Orlando disagreed. "The study is not free," Orlando said. "The \$10,000 is

taxpayers' money. We can have an exercise in futility and go on and decide we don't want it and throw it in the waste basket extracting a word here and there we won't get 50 cents worth. Anyone who gives up the right to write up his own goals and objectives is insane."

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Knowles said he was told by Rep. Bob Hattaway that the \$10,000 grant could not be split up among the cities and county. "I'm the one who asked if an outside third party (ECFRPC) would be acceptable and they were contacted by phone," he explained. Casellberry Councilman Sal Orlando commented "There

scheme it will hurt, but the study can still be successful. A lot of people have gone to a great deal of effort to get us moving," Kercher said. CALNO Chairman John Morris, who represents the Sanford City Commission, reported the Manpower Advisory Council — of which he is a member — will recommend to the county commission that existing positions being funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) be continued to June 30, 1976, but requests for additional positions will be rejected, except for a few special projects.

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, July 13, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your wanderlust is missing today. You'll be happier at home, working on a hobby or uttering around the yard.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You communicate well with people today. Your special forte is creating unique activities for social events that will be fun for all.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have doubts about making a major expenditure for the home. You shouldn't. The purchase will save you both labor and money.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work done for a relative who needs help will earn you thanks and a warm sense of personal pride when the job's done.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where yesterday you were overly liberal with your means, today you're supercautions. You'll have a good but inexpensive time visiting a shut-in.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A day when you'll finally be able to relax and put all thoughts of your out of mind. You'll enjoy socializing with friends.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll accept the praises heaped on you today with dignified reserve, but you'll be bawling with pride inwardly.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're keen in competitive sports today. A high degree of luck will add to your skill to help you win the cup.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The recognition you've been seeking will come to you today, provided you've done the job to the best of your ability.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't consider it an intrusion if a friend drops in and asks you to share in an activity. You'll find harmony in tandem.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Creative methods you'll discover in pursuing a hobby will revitalize your thinking and provide continued interest.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a lover, not a fighter

Plus' For Area Journal Boosts Sanford Airport

In a current Florida Aviation Journal feature headed "The Central Florida Airport Giant With a Plus," the four-year-old Sanford Airport Authority is pictured to aviation leaders of the region as the "plus" that adds stability, business acumen and bonding power to the local \$30 million air facility. The photo-feature notes that the state legislature established the authority by an act that became law June 30, 1971 and granted the seven-man board the responsibility of overseeing the former Naval Air Station complex that had been deactivated in 1968. City Commissioners received the title to the giant facilities and immediately set up a Department of Aviation headed by J. S. "Red" Cleveland, former executive officer of the base. As Cleveland, now an Accredited Airport Executive (AAE), remarks, the authority members meet monthly and conduct the airport affairs with the enthusiasm and interest as though the business were their very own. The airport manager further points out that due to the management skills of the authority, Sanford taxpayers enjoy a unique benefit in having one of the finest air facilities in the entire southeast that is self-supporting — not a penny of taxpayers' money is used for the upkeep and development of the "city-within-a-city." The thumbnail sketches of the authority members prepared by Gene Eiselein, newly-appointed marketing consultant for the "Air World," highlight the aviation and community interests of the seven men appointed by the City Commission: Dr. Robert Rosemond, board chairman, plus 10 years and active in medical flight examiners' circles; Joe Baker, pilot who prac-

Aquaculture Loan Bill Passes House

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The House of Representatives has unanimously approved a bill sponsored by U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Michigan). Under the provisions of the bill passed last week, the federal government is authorized to issue emergency loans to members of the aquaculture industry for losses sustained as a result of natural disaster. This expanded coverage is in addition to that which covers farms and ranchers engaged in traditional farming. Kelly's amendment advances aquaculture in status so that it is recognized as a part of America's vital food production. Aquaculture includes such activities as fish and shrimp farming and the cultivation of other aquatic animals and plant life for human consumption. The industry is regarded by many experts as one of the major solutions to the world's food shortage. "Florida, with its miles of shallow coastal waters, could become a major center for this type food production," Kelly said.

For Monday, July 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Organization is your strong suit today. Get together with friends or associates. Plan activities for the week ahead.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can combine your creative talents with practical considerations to accomplish a great deal. Your judgment's excellent.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A fun day with the guys or gals, when you'll get out of the house for a shopping spree or a friendly lunch break.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll appreciate your home today and enjoy expressing yourself doing something around the yard, kitchen or workshop.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fulfillment of a secret desire is in store for you, away from home or job. Could be tennis or golf, or even a rendezvous.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll invest some money in home entertainment today. This may seem frivolous, but it will provide fun for family and friends.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Outside activity is the key to a good time today. You'll enjoy most being with friends, par-

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SPORTS

Fishin', Relaxin'

William Johnson and his fishing poles are silhouetted in a sunrise over Lake Monroe. It's a peaceful, easy feeling. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)



Major League Glitter 46th All-Star Game Set For Tuesday

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball's 46th All-Star Game, showcasing the game's top players, will be staged in County Stadium Tuesday night with the American League again seeking to end a National League domination of the midseason classic. AL President Lee MacPhail pledged an all-out effort to beat the Nationals in last summer's game at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. But the NL prevailed with a 7-3 victory to give it a 25-18 edge with one tie in the series that started in 1933. The Nationals have made the game a virtual one-league show for the last dozen years, winning 11 times to take control in a series they once trailed 12-4.

The Americans will attempt to end their All-Star frustration with an Oakland A's-New York Yankee dominated lineup including five first-time starters against an NL cast that is made up almost entirely of Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds and is virtually the same one that began last year's game. The first-time AL starters will be three Yankees, catcher Thurman Munson, outfielder Bobby Bonds and third baseman Graig Nettles, along with two Oakland A's, catcher Gene Tenace and outfielder Joe Rudi. The other AL starters are two more A's, outfielder Reggie Jackson and shortstop Bert Campaneris, and second baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota, whose 3,163,614 votes was the highest total for any player in the nationwide fan balloting. Opposing the AL starters will be a starting NL lineup populated almost completely by the Reds and Dodgers. Cincinnati's contingent is headed by catcher Johnny Bench, who led all NL players with 2,930,147 votes. The other Reds are Pete Rose in the outfield and the second base-shortstop combination of Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion. From the Dodgers, fans elected first baseman Steve Garvey, the most valuable player in last year's game; third baseman Ron Cey and outfielder Jimmy Wynn. Breaking the Dodger-Red control of the NL starting team was outfielder Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals. Except for Concepcion and Brock, the NL lineup is the same that started last year. Concepcion beat out Philadelphia's Larry Bowa, last year's starter at shortstop, and Brock replaced Hank Aaron, traded to the American League Milwaukee Brewers over the winter. Opposing Managers Walt Alton of the NL and Alvin Dark of the AL will name their starting pitchers Monday. Alton picked three Dodgers, Don Sutton, Andy Messersmith and Mike Marshall, to head his staff along with Tom Seaver and Jon Malack of the New York Mets. Tur McGraw

of Philadelphia, Jerry Reuss of Pittsburgh, Phil Niekro of Atlanta and Randy Jones of San Diego. Dark's pitchers include two of his Oakland hurlers, Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers, along with Catfish Hunter of the Yankees, Baltimore's Jim Palmer, Nolan Ryan of California, Kansas City's Steve Busby and Jim Kaat and Rich Gossage of the Chicago White Sox. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will throw out the ceremonial first ball. Aaron, who is suffering from a shoulder injury and may not play in his selected reserve role for the AL, could tie Stan Musial's record of 24 All-Star Game appearances if he does play. The game will be televised nationally by NBC. Following the game, major league baseball will hold its annual summer meeting with important matters certain to come up for discussion. On the agenda are reports from the franchise and player

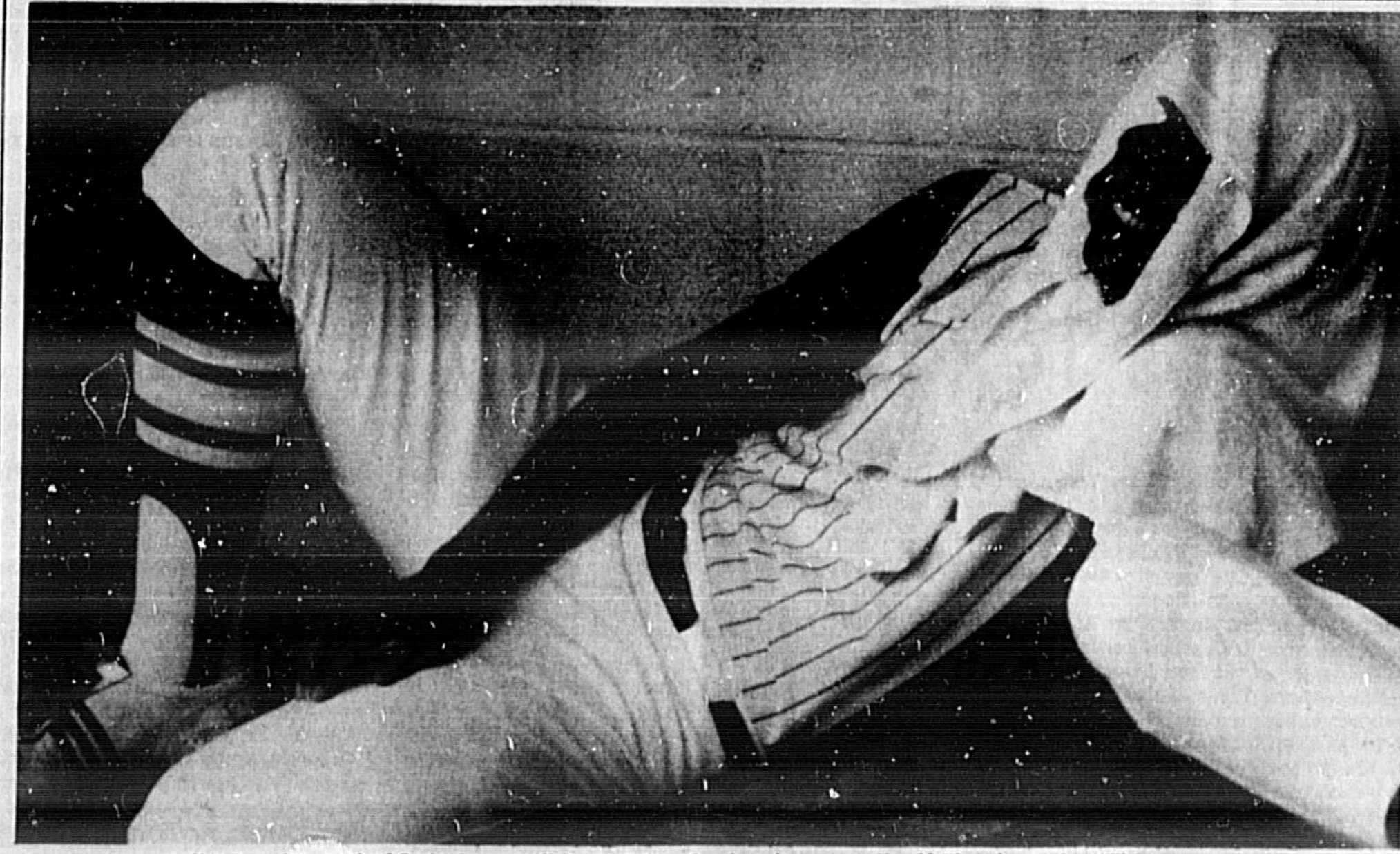
relation committees and possible consideration of extension for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's term of office, which is reportedly opposed by several American League owners. The franchise committee was established at last winter's meetings to seek short and long-range solutions to the game's franchise problems. Included in its duties is consideration of possible expansion and studying cities requesting major league teams. Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto and Washington have been pressing for franchises. The Player Relations Committee report comes just as bargaining is beginning with the Major League Players Association over a new basic agreement and benefit plan. The current basic agreement ends Dec. 31 and the benefit plan expires March 31.

Lady Ump

I've probably called umpires everything anybody will ever call me. - Christine Wren

Rained Out

The Sanford Senior Baseball League All-Stars have beaten Holly Hill, but they can't beat the weather. For the second straight night, the battle between Sanford and Holly Hill in the final of the District IV Senior Major League Tournament was rained out. The game, which was to be played Friday, will be played Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanford Memorial Stadium. Sanford crushed Holly Hill 11-0 earlier in the tournament, but Holly Hill won the loser's bracket for another shot at Sanford.



Ken Lee of the Sanford Senior League All-Stars: Waiting for the rain to stop. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Old Age Russell, Olsen Improving With Years

LAS VEGAS — (NEA) — Approaching the age of 34, Andy Russell had an important decision to make. Had he reached his optimum (Andy's word) as a football player and was it now time to quit? At the age of 35, Merlin Olsen had the same decision. He has been playing even longer than Andy's dozen years as a pro. The 1975 season will be his 14th with the Los Angeles Rams. Should he play? There is no real suspense in the answer. In mid-July, Andy will put on the uniform of the Pittsburgh Steelers again and try to help them achieve a second straight Super Bowl championship. Maybe a week later, Merlin will defy his natural inclinations and go through sweaty two-day drills with the Los Angeles Rams — because he thinks they can make it to the Super Bowl, too. Early this summer is when men like these — who have been pro football players more than a decade — start whipping their bodies into shape. An avocational sport like tennis helps, which is why they get invited to play in pleasant tournaments like the Dewar's Sports Celebrity Championship. And it also makes them selective about their athletic skills, whether the old legs can still respond when they drive off quickly, whether they have the lateral mobility to react quickly to a moving ball or a

changing situation. It's enlightening to hear Andy and Merlin vocally go through self-analysis because both are exceptionally articulate athletes. "In 1973," recalled Andy, "I was banged up and playing injured. Frankly, I had a mediocre season. Some of my candid friends thought it might be because I was getting old. But I saw John Havlicek here, and I told him that I remembered watching the NBA championships a year ago. He's a year older than I am, and I got great inspiration from watching him perform for the Boston Celtics. "I determined then I was going to prove my had 73 season had nothing to do with age. It was injuries. Of course, I

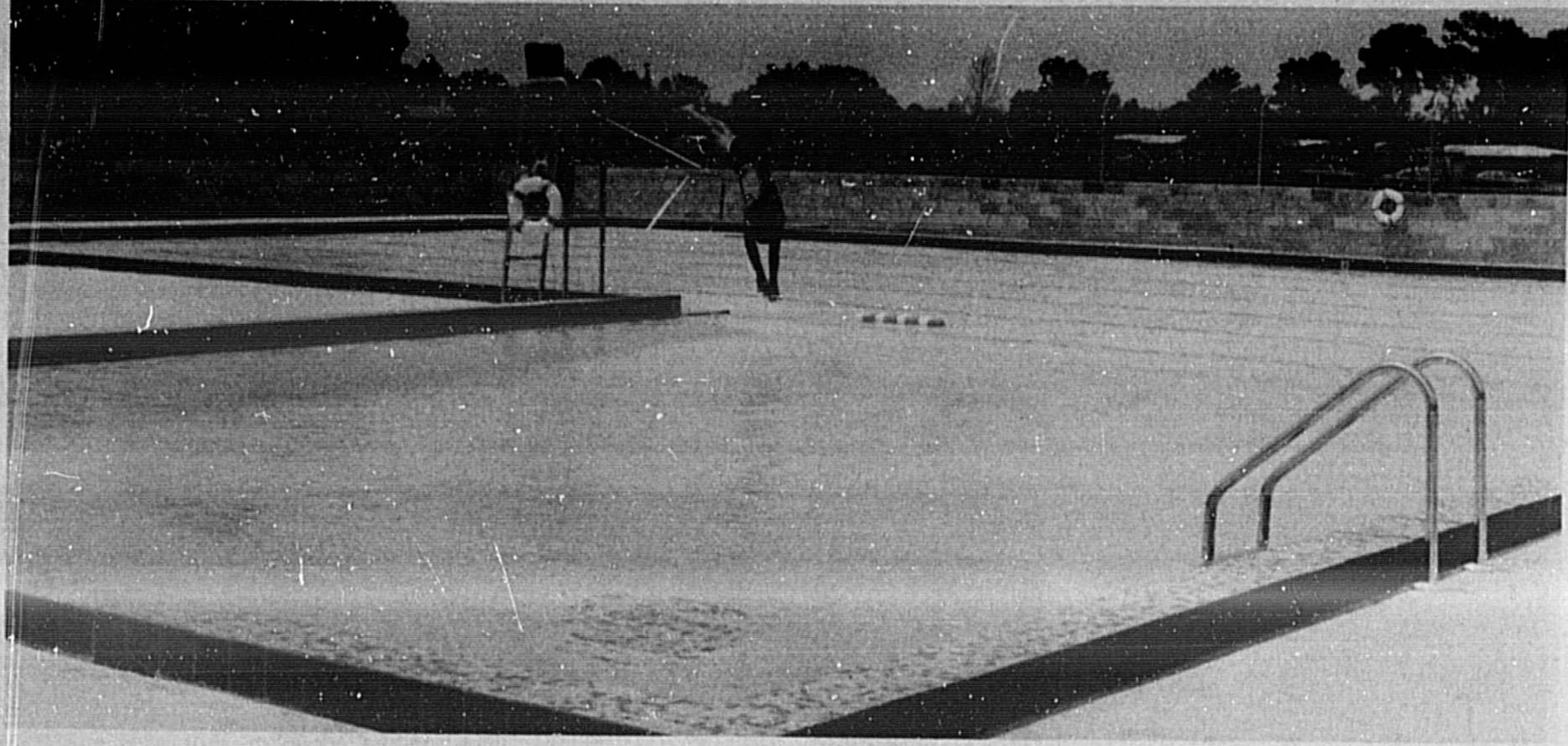
recognize that's the psychology of the athlete — to tell yourself you can do it. "Well, this last season, I played as well as an outside linebacker as I ever have. And I have renewed optimism. I developed new techniques in my 12th year as a pro — and I stayed healthy." So there was really little doubt in Andy's mind that he would be back for the final year of his multi-season contract with the Steelers. "I want to retire," he said, "when I totally feel it's my decision. I have antinatal feelings about this. Why have so

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# Lyman's New Pool Is . . .



## Lyman's Pool: Splish, Splash

LONGWOOD — Lyman High School's pool, the only Junior Olympic-size pool on the campus of a Seminole County high school, is open for business.

Lonny Chavez, Lyman swim coach, said the pool is open to the public from 1 p.m. on Monday through Friday and Sunday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$1 a person.

The pool, which holds 178,000 gallons of water, is L-shaped. The top of L is Junior Olympic-size, and the bottom of the L is an 11-foot deep diving area.

It will be Lyman High School's home swimming pool, and also will be rented to other area schools. Lyman will host the Metro Conference swimming and diving championships next year.

The Lyman High School Booster Club organized and arranged for financing of the pool.

# Happy . . .

Lonny Chavez, Lyman High School swim coach, and Rene, his four-year-old daughter, test the water at Lyman's pool. The results . . . at right, well, you can't please a four-year-old all the time.

# . . . Sad



**Herald Photos by  
Gordon Williamson**

### SCOREBOARD

#### Major League Baseball

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	45	41	.522	3 1/2
Milwaukee	45	41	.522	3 1/2
New York	45	41	.522	3 1/2
Baltimore	41	42	.494	4
Texas	38	48	.442	9 1/2
Detroit	37	47	.440	10 1/2

**Today's Games**

San Diego at Pittsburgh	10:00
Montreal at Atlanta	1:00
San Francisco at Chicago	1:00
Cincinnati at Cincinnati	2:00
Philadelphia (at) Houston	7:00

#### National League West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	52	32	.619	
Kansas City	47	37	.559	4 1/2
Chicago	39	44	.475	13
Texas	47	46	.509	13 1/2
California	40	49	.449	15
Minnesota	39	48	.448	15 1/2

**Today's Games**

Minnesota at New York	7:00
Minnesota at Minnesota	7:30
Boston at Texas	7:30
Kansas City at Detroit	7:30
Chicago at Milwaukee	7:30
Cleveland at California	7:30
Baltimore at Oakland	7:30
Texas at Houston	7:30

# Phillies, Luzinski's Bat Sting Houston

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A lot of people have been hurt by the All-Star voting, said Greg Luzinski with a shrug. A lot of people have been hurt by Greg Luzinski, too. Like Doug Knieczynski and the Houston Astros on Friday night—and the rest of the National League on just about any other day or night.

Luzinski drilled two singles, a double and a decisive home run to lead the Philadelphia Phillies past the Astros 2-1. In the rest of the National League, Pittsburgh swept San Diego 6-2 and 5-0, Cincinnati swept New York 4-3 and 4-1, Chicago beat San Francisco 8-6, Los Angeles edged St. Louis 5-3 and Atlanta beat Montreal 2-1 in 10 innings.

"There's not much you can do about the voting system," said Luzinski, whose 24 homers and 78 runs batted in—both tops in the majors—and his consistent hitting (his 4-for-4 night raised his average to .385) was overlooked by the fans who named the starters in last Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

"Don't get me wrong," he added. "But other people have been hurt by the voting, too. Richie Zisk of Pittsburgh had a good year last year and didn't go. That wasn't right."

John Cantalandia pitched a four-hitter for his fourth straight victory and his first shutout in the righty victory that gave the Pirates their second straight night's All-Star Game.

over the Phils.  
He got all the backing he needed from Willie Stargell, who drove in three runs with a homer and two singles, and Ed Kirkpatrick, who hit a two-run homer. Dave Parker singled, doubled and tripled and scored two runs in the opening-inning victory.

Reds 4-4, Mets 3-1  
Pete Rose's single wrapped up a three-run sixth inning that gave the Reds their first-game triumph, then Johnny Bench's three-run homer in the first inning started Cincinnati on its way to the sweep of the Mets. With the two victories, the Reds opened a 10½-game margin over the Dodgers in the West.

Cubs 6, Giants 6  
Bill Buckner's two-run single in the seventh inning, his third hit of the game, vaulted the Dodgers past St. Louis.

Braves 2, Expos 1  
Montreal committed six errors, with the last one setting up Earl Williams' game-winning single for the Braves in the 10th inning.

# Boston Slams Texas At Windy Fenway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Boston Red Sox had the wind with them, which is like giving four strikes to Hank Aaron. As if they aren't tough enough at Fenway Park, Boston's munificent batters got help from a strong wind and ripped 15 hits en route to an 11-8 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday night.

"You can see the way the wind was blowing," said Boston Manager Darrel Johnson. "You just get the fat part of the bat on the ball and it goes."

One of those aided by the elements was Bernie Carro, whose three-run homer in the sixth put the Red Sox ahead for good 7-5. Another was Carl Yastrzemski, who got two hits, including a two-run single in Boston's fourth

inning.

"You can't get enough runs in a game in this ballpark," said Yastrzemski. "Particularly not when the wind has been blowing out lately. But everyone seems to be hitting for us now. That's how we're winning."

The victory was the fifth straight for the Red Sox, the leaders in the American League East. In the other American League games, the Cleveland Indians beat the California Angels 5-3; the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Oakland A's 4-0; the Chicago White Sox turned back the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2; the Kansas City Royals tripped the Detroit Tigers 5-2 and the Minnesota Twins routed the New York Yankees 11-1 in the first game of a doubleheader before

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Amateur Hockey Player: Skate Is 'Cheap Shot'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "It's an unwritten rule of hockey that a stick is a cheap-shot instrument," an amateur hockey player testified Friday in the assault trial of Boston Bruins player Dave Forbes.

"You don't have very good leverage on skates so you can't do much damage by just fighting with your hands," the witness testified.

Forbes is charged with aggravated assault for allegedly jabbing Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars in the eye with a hockey stick Jan. 4 in a game at Bloomington, Minn.

### Mann Strings Birdies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carol Mann should admonish herself more often, judging from her results in the first round Friday of a \$65,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

"I turned the back nine in 37 and told myself, 'Gird, they're playing for \$8,200 first prize here. Get it rolling,'" said the married professional of the LPGA.

She did. The result—a women's pro tour record of seven straight birdies for a nine-hole performance of 29, matching another LPGA mark.

### NFL Camps To Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Veteran players of 11 National Football League teams report to training camps this week, with the remaining 15 clubs due in the following two weeks to begin preparations for the 1975 season.

Seven clubs, the Chicago Bears, New Orleans Saints, San Francisco 49ers, New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys in the National Conference and the Baltimore Colts and San Diego Chargers in the American Con-

ference, welcomed rookies into their camps last week. The remaining rookies will be checking into camps of the other 19 teams this week.

### Shevin Peacemaker?

MIAMI (AP) — Attorney General Robert Shevin says he will intervene informally to get talks resumed between Flagler Dog Track and striking greyhound owners.

Shevin suggested Friday that the owners begin racing and continue negotiations after the track opens.

### Eichelberger Leads Quad

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Carnoustie it's not. But some golfers who aren't in the prestigious British Open this week are finding that the Oakwood Country Club golf course, built four years ago on Illinois farmland, isn't a patay.

George Burns Eichelberger relied on sharp putting Friday to take the early 36-hole lead with a 10-under-par 172 in the \$2,000 Quad Cities Open.

He held a five-stroke edge over Sam Sneed and Honoro Blanca, tied at 197, going into Saturday's third round.

# Fishing Camp Expands Canoe Fleet; Anglers Successful



## Outdoors

By BOB ORRELL

An ever-increasing number of people are enjoying the beauties of the Wekiva River — camping, fishing or leisurely paddling down the scenic waterway in canoes.

The management of Camp Seminole has added canoes to its already large fleet, and is arranging trips for group activities. Pick-up service for canoists is provided so that paddling upstream against the strong current is eliminated.

During the Fourth of July holiday, every campsite was taken. The fish cooperated and campers had no trouble landing enough panfish off the seawall to supply their cookouts. One visitor came up with a 40-pound catfish.

Wekiva River Haven also reported good fishing with the average catch six to eight nice catfish and a dozen or more bream. The largest catfish brought in last week was 11½ pounds.

A duo of bass fishermen Tuesday hit the right spot on the Wekiva. Blind casting with plastic worms produced 15 bass.

A few straggle school bass are striking in the early morning hours, but the top-water action is limited and only lasts about an hour.

The Lake Monroe seawall is hot again with bluegills and shiner-crawlers ready and willing to hit on live worms. Fred Sweet of the "Fishing Hole," also had live water-croakers making their annual appearance.

Tom "Hoppy" Hopkins, well-known for his ability with the fly rod, lost a couple big ones recently. To show it could be done

the hard way, he landed a seven-pound bass last week on the trusty fly rod with a tiny beam-sized popper.

The daily thunderstorms have kept many anglers from the Lake Jessup bream beds. Some of the braver fishermen pulled in some excellent strings of fish early in the week.

Gilbert Crowson of Georgia caught 19 big bluegills. Bill Peters and Dave Wippen of Casselberry had 28.

Two couples, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Welling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welling landed 33. John Rogers fished three days and took 97. A Cocoa trio, Jerry Goldstein, Joe Tinella, and Henry Hilton, had a string of 28.

Catfish and bream, 30 to 40 per boat, were the story from Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. John Lankford at the camp also listed a catch of five bass landed on the "Rapala" plug by Lawrence Brown and Mario Dessin.

Bass were slow around Marina Isle last week but Mary Penney, who assists her husband in the management of the camp, said a four-pounder was taken on a purple plastic worm.

Most of the catches at Marina Isle have been big bluegills.

Del Hunter, Iris White and Hattie Augusta boated 70 of the large panfish Thursday, while Bob King and party brought in 78.

The big trout have moved from the vicinity of Daytona Main Street Pier, but 1985 season bluefish are taking up the slack. Flounder and whiting also are among the catches and the sheepshead fishermen are tearing them up.

The experienced anglers pulled in sacks full of big sheepshead Thursday. Drum are beginning to show up, hitting on dead shrimp.

The Inlet Harbor charter boat fleet didn't have much luck with king mackerel last week. Bonita, amberjacks, jack crevalle, Spanish mackerel, angelfish and spinner sharks made out the bulk of the catches.

One lucky angler aboard the "Marianne" weighed in a 31-pound red snapper. A couple of sailfish were hooked from the trolling boats.

It is a little early in the season for the huge tarpon, which usually follow in the wake of shrimp boats, but the arrival of spinner sharks indicates tarpon soon will start striking.

# Bowling Rose Belew Rolls First 600 Series



## Bowling

By MARY JOHNSON

Dot Lee, secretary for the J & B Roofing Mixed League, reports high series for the week goes to Rose Belew. She posted games of 222, 183 and 196 for a 601 series.

A 150 average bowler, she was "star of the week," rolling 151 pins above her average.

High series and game for the men goes to Walt Moore (555 and 219). Jim Johnson had a 545-191 and Ron Allman a 553-203. Phyllis Walsh was second for the women (188-462) and Gerry Moore had a 181-459.

Marge Allman and Polly Price are carrying a 161 average and Johnny Jaco and Richard Williams boast 183 averages.

Wednesday Morning Potpourri League highs are: High series Mary Johnson (471) and Bonnie Benton (466); high game Bonnie Benton (181) and Sharon Williams (177), Barbara Sparks (175), Johnson (173) and Kitty Lawrence (170).

"Queen of the week" is Blanche Hill. She is a new bowler who started with a 37 average and now is carrying an 65 average after nine weeks of bowling.

High series goes to Jackson and Mellon with a 558 and 540, respectively. Dixon (548) and Polk (512) were high for the women.

Nora Darnell spared the 2-7-8 split and Ann Smith picked up the 2-7. Cheryl Lowe spared the 5-6. Liz Hay the 5-10 and Sue Wynn the 2-7 split. Bonnie Benton had four strikes in a row.

The Big Dip is in first place with 26-1 record and Wallace Auto is second (23-14) and Car-Ben Jewlers is third (21-15).

The TUESDAY MORNING SWAGGERS LADIES' high series was Sharon Corel (400) and Carol Slaughter (499). Pat Moye had the high game (112) and Carol had a 150.

Stella Hiles has the highest average 126. Dot Polk had the only turkey, and Marti Smith and Billie Chester spared the 5-7 split.

THURSDAY MORNING SHOOTING STARS' high game goes to Mary Johnson (212) and Audrey Bolger (203). Alice Hendricks and Audrey scored the high series (541) and Bonnie Link was second with a 535-200.

A newly formed league, THE FORISTERS MIXED, has 186 series. Link is carrying the high average in the league with a 162 and Hendricks is second with a 161.

Kennedy Tractor is in the top spot (211) and Johnny's Standard Service still is holding second (19-13). Link Construction and Osteen are tied for third (18-14).

Spits were spared by Pam Hawkins 5-10, Harriett Jones 6-7-10, Sandy Tyner 5-10 and Doris Benton 3-10. Turkeys fell for Phyllis Walsh, Audrey Bolger, Sandy Tyner and two for Mary Johnson.

CITY SUMMER MEN'S LEAGUE high series goes to Bob Locke 192-196-193-57. Andy Patrick was second (190-153-559). The high game goes to Lowell Pettis (217) and Fred Samples (214-534). Other highs were Ray Ceynowa (203-542) and Bill Burns (181-523).

THE CITY SLICKERS MIXED LEAGUE high series was Danny Tillis (58) and Sharon Williams (48). Tillis had the high game (188) and Donna Bourquardier rolled a 186.

Hugh Sites has the high average for the men with a 173, and Shaaron Williams and Sylvia Hittell have 145.

DYNAMONICS MIXED HAVE James Jackson with the high game (211) and Ed Mellon with a 200. Jessie Dixon was high for the women with a 210 and Patsy Polk rolled a 185.

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A newly formed league, THE FORISTERS MIXED, has high series for the men: Bill Varner (531-221) and Ken Vinner (506). The women highs are Phil Varner (521), Carol Smith (443) and Marie Moyer (421).

PBNLUSTERS SUMMER LEAGUE highs are Barbara Knapp (180-538), Old Gramemas (183-499), Joe Weick and Walt Denny (170 each).

Weick had the high series for the men (473).

Installation of the SWBA new officers in the Trophy Banquet room will be held July 23 at 7 p.m.

# Golf Johnny Miller: It's Anybody's Tourney

CARNoustie, Scotland (AP) — The 104th British Open has turned into a dog fight and Johnny Miller, for one, had no idea who to bet on with one round to go.

But Miller had two predictions to offer—the course record would probably be broken for the fourth time and the result would probably be decided in the final four holes.

Miller, the tall, blond Californian turned in a 66 to equal the record in the first round for the 7,065-yard, par-72 Carnoustie links in the third round Friday and jumped over Jack Nicklaus as a firm 11-4 favorite in the betting.

Miller finished in third place after the third round Friday, two strokes behind Bobby Cole, who birdied the 18th, a brute of a par 3 with a stream called the hairy burn looping round from the start of the fairway to finish just in front of some sand traps ahead of the green.

He went after Vinner, not because he wanted to catch him, but because Sol sees all the interest that is being generated by boxing in this area, and he wants a piece of the action.

When he grabbed Anzalone, he was playing around, but nobody told him that Anzalone doesn't play.

So the McTier-Anzalone fracas was half farce and half real. The half real was Anzalone, the farce, McTier.

But if the things going on at the sports stadium are on the up-and-up, why are so many people dissatisfied with many of the bouts?

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They think that every man gives it his all, until the final bell rings.

# Old Age

much pride you have to make a decision yourself? I'd like to be able to talk it over with my coaches."

Andy's linebacker coach has told him he thinks Russell can go three more seasons.

"I've discussed this with Merin Olson," he said, "and we agreed it's important that you retire on a starter. But he also said it would be far worse to retire a year prematurely than a year late."

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Then came the big battalion from the United States—Miller at 206, Tom Watson one stroke behind him, Jack Nicklaus, Hale Irwin, John Mahaffey and Alan Tapie, all at 208. Also at 208 were Andries Oosthuizen, the South African youngster playing his first Open, and Neil Coles from Britain.

Which meant the final round Saturday begins with four strokes separating the top 10 players. And, as Miller said, "to name the right guy would be crazy. I've never seen a field bunched like this.

"The final result could depend on the last four holes. On these, you've got to have a lot of guts and enough experience to pull out the good shots."

Most dangerous of the lot is the 18th, a brute of a par 3 with a stream called the hairy burn looping round from the start of the fairway to finish just in front of some sand traps ahead of the green.

# Boxing Is It On The Up-And-Up?

By LOUIS SAPSIS  
Herald Boxing Writer

Is boxing at the Orlando Sports Stadium on the up-and-up? Or are fighters being paid to take dives?

Were the two altercations that took place on recent cards, the Perez-Vincent scuffle after Vincent's fight with Killer Ellis and Solomon McTier's recent wrestling match with ex-fighter Larry Anzalone, for real or were they contrived?

Is local boxing nothing more than professional wrestling with boxing gloves.

These questions are becoming more common after each card at the sports stadium. A week doesn't go by that I sit not, stopped by someone who testifies, "I am through with boxing. I am no longer to come out and watch fixed fights and staged shows."

Let me answer these charges with one general statement: I am certain there hasn't been one fixed fight in Central Florida since Pete Ashlock began promoting four years ago.

As far as the altercations go, the one between Victor "Taco" Perez and Joey Vincent should be written off to youthful exuberance. Vincent knew nothing about Perez's attack beforehand, and Perez was caught up with emotion.

The McTier-Anzalone confrontation is a different matter. Ole Solomon is from the Muhammad Ali-school for promoting fights. He is "on" whenever he gets the chance.

After referee David Harlon stopped the Vincent-Mitchell bout Tuesday in favor of Vincent, McTier ran around yelling and halting just so he could be holding and yelling.

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# Opinion

**Lady Ump**

(Continued From Page 1-B)

"If you don't psyche yourself up you're dead on your feet. You bounce in your game, your hustle is gone and so is your game. You owe it to the hall-juggies to be psyched for every game."

Bill Berrier, manager of the Bellingham Dodgers, said, "I think she's out there trying but I think there's a time when she makes up her mind before the play develops. If she would just wait a split second to make her decision and not anticipate, she'd do a lot better."

Miss Wren would give herself pretty good marks as an umpire.

"I think I've done a pretty good job," she said. "I wouldn't say it was excellent, but I've seen worse."

"Umpiring is the only profession I know where you have to start out perfect and work your way up from there."

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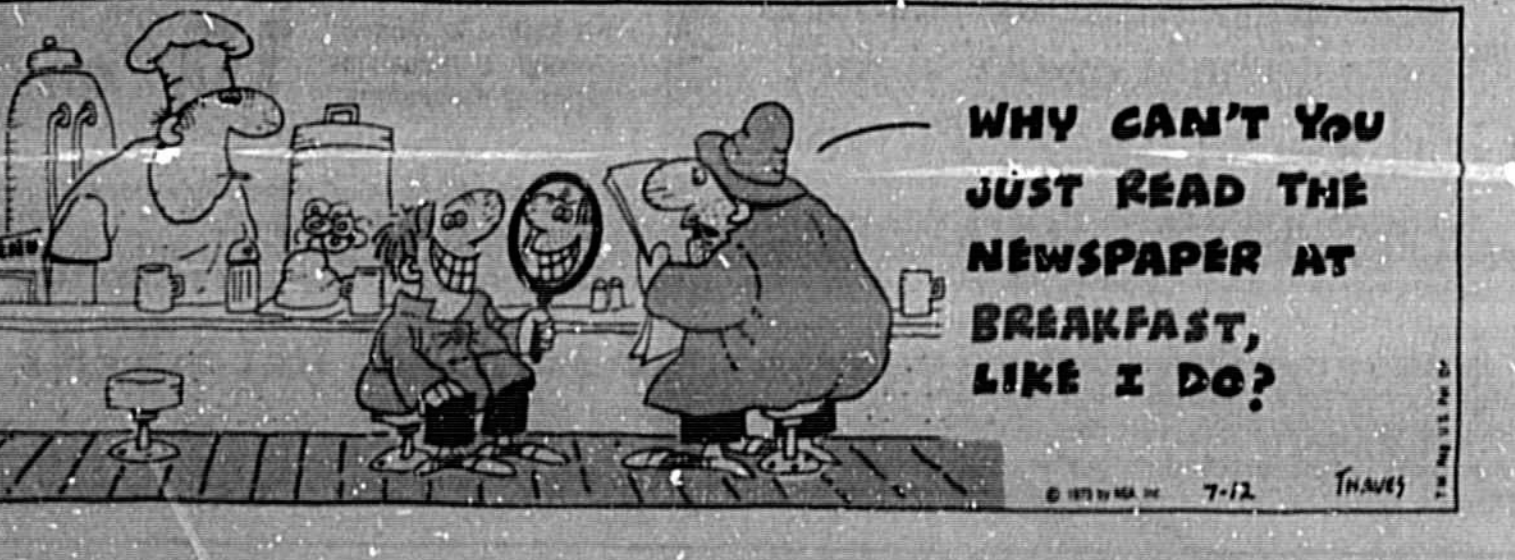
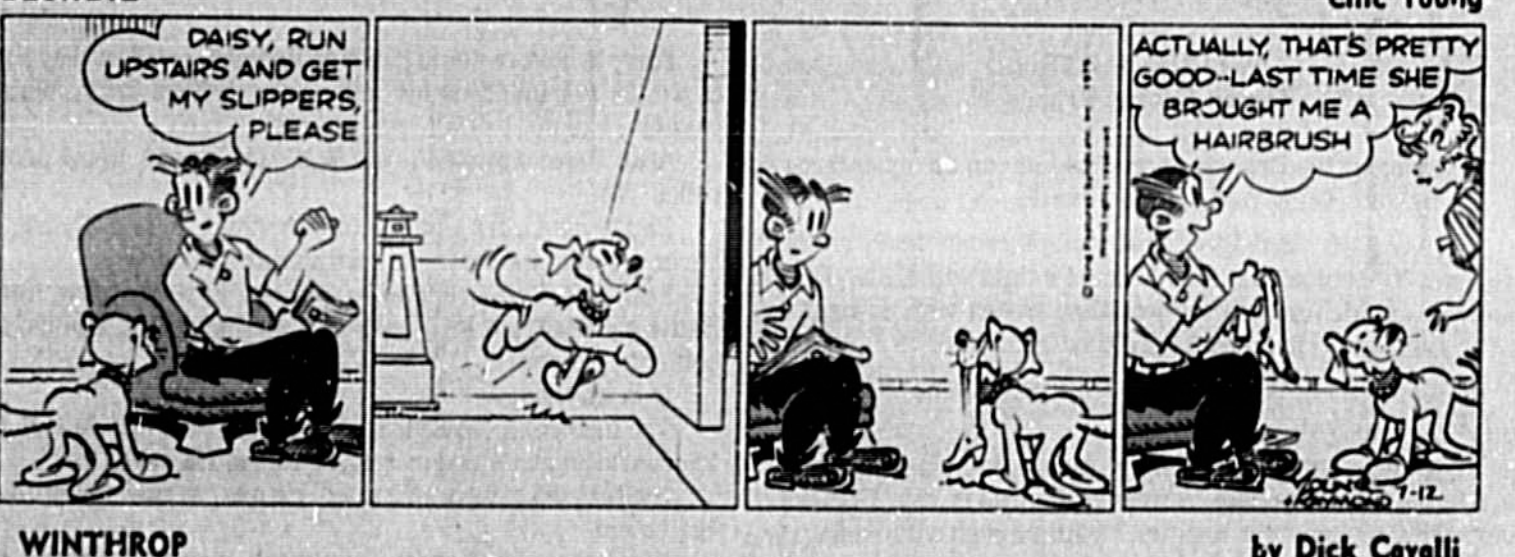
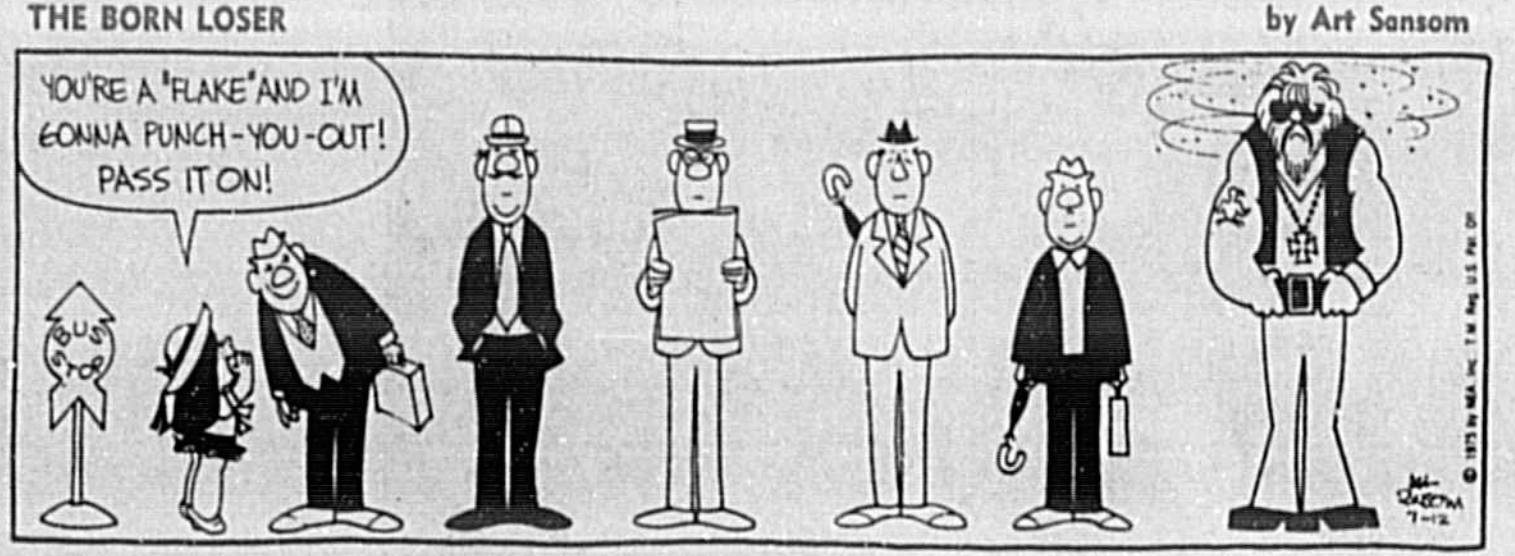
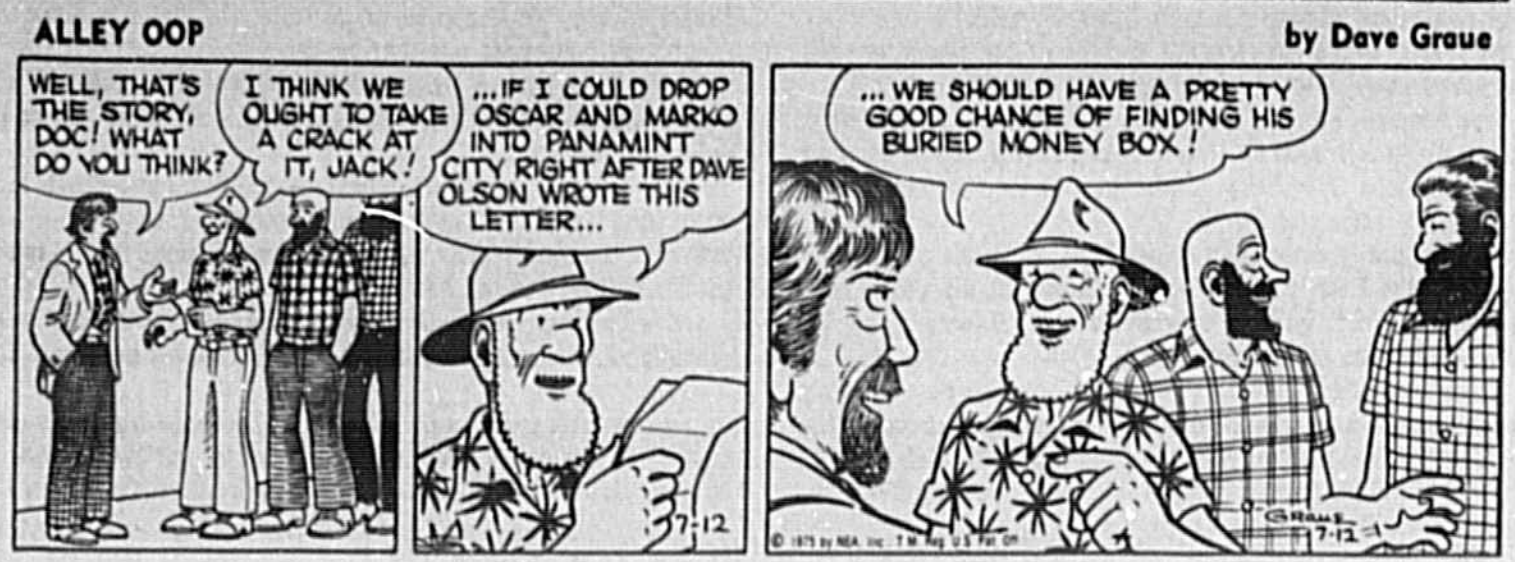
### Grid Team Seeks Players

The local entry in the Central Florida Amateur Football League still is looking for players.

The season will begin in early September.

Anyone interested in playing on the team should meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at the practice field, which is located from other cities in Central Florida.

Persons over 16-years-old are eligible for the team, which will compete with eight to 10 teams from other cities in Central Florida.



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

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North-South vulnerable

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Opening lead—K ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In general, a free bid merely says that you would have made the same bid cheerfully if there had been no interference. When the interference shuts out your normal action you should strain to find a bid any time your hand is unbalanced, but tend to pass when your hand is balanced. South's vulnerable two-diamond call is one of those bids based on a stout heart and a few high-card points. It is not recommended and when you see what happened to South you will know why. With no interference West would rebid one spade and the partnership would bid to three.

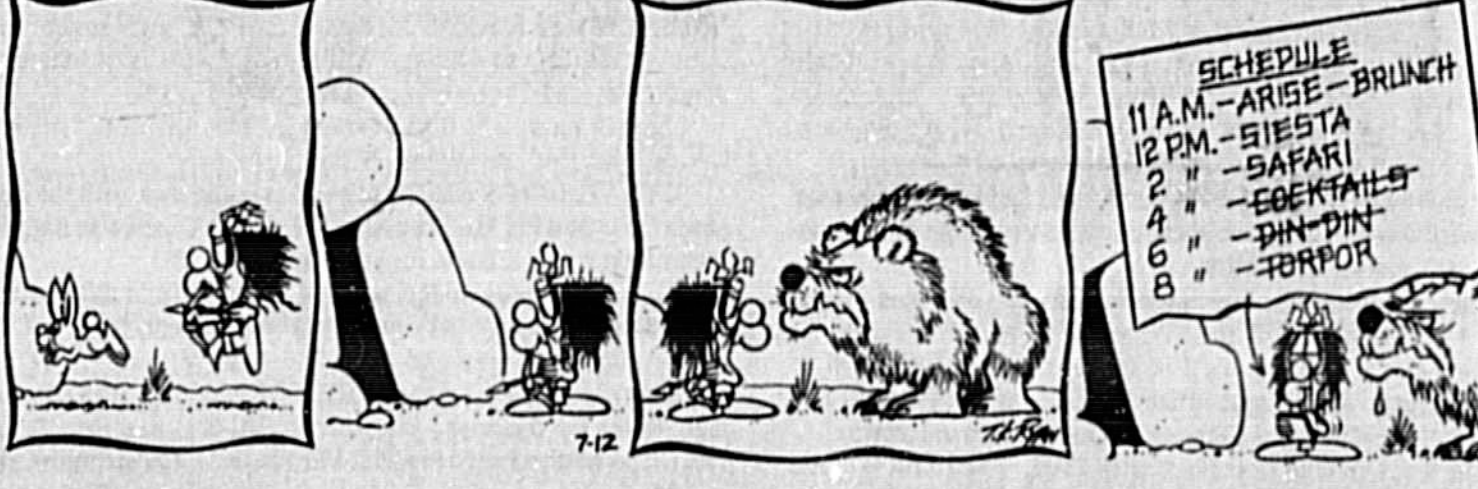
Ask the Jacobys

From Florida: My partner opens one spade. What should I do with: ▲ Q 6 5 3 2 ▲ A 7 6 5 ▲ 9 8 7. Raise him to two spades. If he can't make two spades the hand belongs to your opponents. You may have shut them out. If he has a really good hand he can bid on and your support should be enough for him. (Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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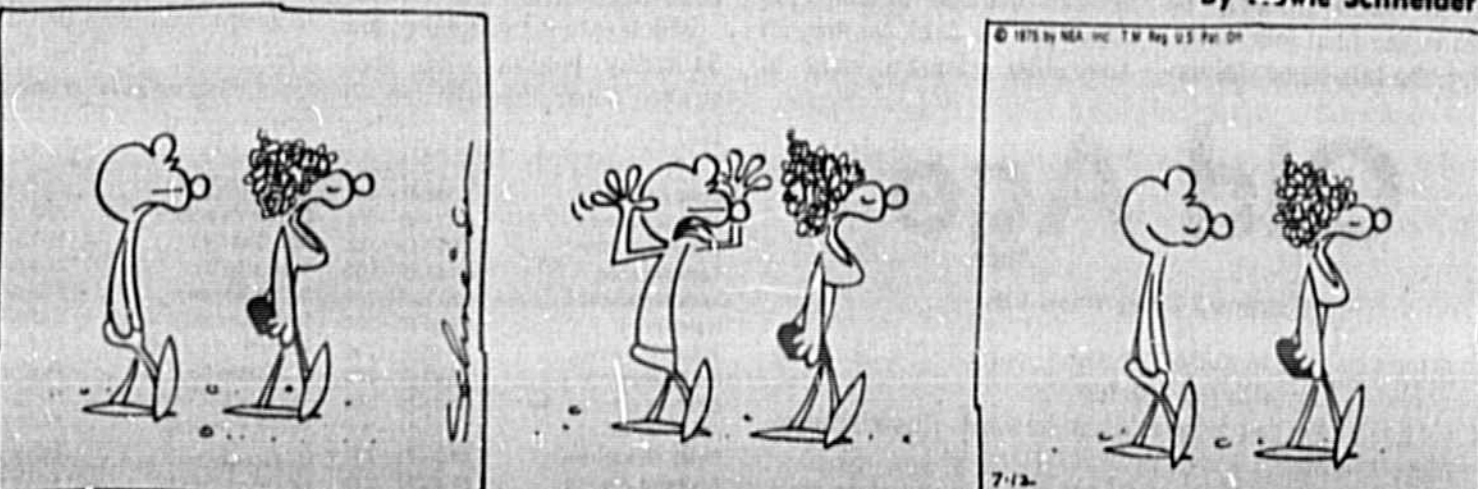
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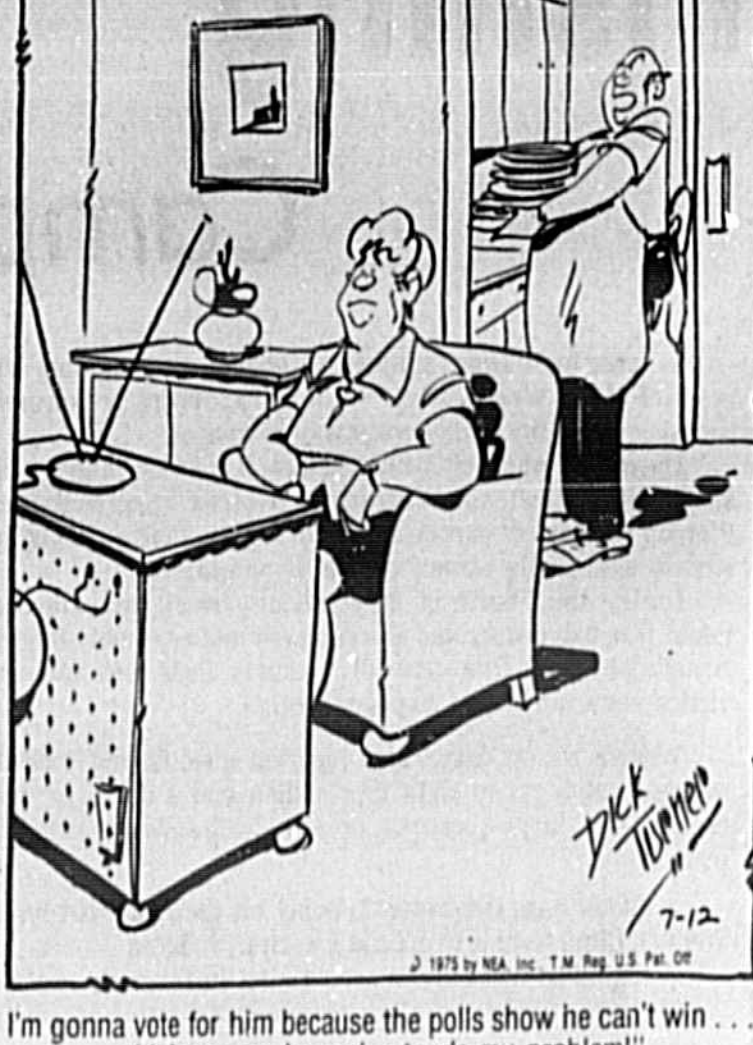


SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS



by Garry Trudeau

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by Bob Montana

by Howie Schneider

by Frank Hill

Sieczkowski Involvement Is Her Style

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

Visit Ann Sieczkowski, and you're sure to come away with more than just good conversation. Two pot plants, a fistful of plant clippings and a good feeling toward my fellow man were what Ann gave me on Tuesday — in addition to this interview. Ann's great gift is sharing. Her ideas, her enthusiasm — and her pot plants — she passes along to all she meets. Ann is going to miss this fine woman. Sadly, on Aug. 10, Ann and her husband, Joseph (Joe), will be setting off on a leisurely three-week drive to their new home in San Jose, Calif. Employed with IBM's Launch Engineering at Cape Kennedy, Joe is one of many employees being moved as the group phases out part of its operation at the Cape. The Sieczkowski couple was given several alternatives, but chose San Jose — and got it.

"If we have to move, it couldn't be to a nicer place," said the ever-optimistic Ann, who recently returned to her 109 Larkwood Dr. Loch Arbor home after a two-week house hunting and orientation trip to the West Coast with her husband.

She reports with characteristic enthusiasm that they have found an attractive home with a view of the Santa Cruz Mountains. It is within walking distance of a city park, the hospital, shopping centers and the Country Club, and a lake's ride away from Joe's plant.

While Ann thoroughly toured the area, she was unable to visit her husband's future place of employment as the research he will be doing on new products for IBM's General Products division is of a classified nature. "Joe's so excited about his new job that I can't help feeling happy for him. It makes it easier to leave Florida," Ann said.

The Sieczkowski couple first came to Sanford in 1957. When Joe retired from the U.S. Navy in 1966, they decided to make this their home. The couple's two daughters grew up in Sanford. Ann Sieczkowski Morgan is now living in Jacksonville, Ark. She and her husband, who is in the U.S. Air Force, have two children. Second daughter, Melanie,

is living in Winter Park while completing her pre-law studies at Florida Tech. University. At present, Melanie is undecided whether she will join her parents in California. Ann rather hopes she will, because she misses her daughters sorely when they're away from home. "Everything I've done has involved the rest of my family in some way," Ann explained. "They've always been in the background pushing Mama."

Too modest? Most of Ann's drive to become involved with her community stems from deep inside her: "My father brought me up to be involved. He said we owe more to our community than just taxes," smiled Ann. "I'm glad I happened along in Sanford at an opportune time for starting things."

Ann started things she did! In 1957, Ann organized the Seminole County Unit, American Cancer Society, served as its first president and has been a member and/or officer since its inception.

She also organized a safety training and service committee for American Red Cross in Seminole County and served as a volunteer for 10 years. In the same vein, she became involved with several other safety programs at both local and state levels and was the first and only Seminole County representative on the Florida Assoc. of Women Safety Leaders.

According to Ann, the most difficult project she pioneered was the organization of a county-wide education and fund raising effort which resulted in the first Mental Health Center for the county. She served as first vice president and board member, and is still a volunteer.

Ann also initiated a public education service for the Seminole-DeBary Heart Assoc. and served on the Canaveral Area Heart Assoc. board.

Other health-related work included appointment to the county's Emergency Medical Commission; working with the County Health Dept. in school health programs and allied programs in the community; volunteer and board member with the County Retarded Children Program.

Ann has been a girl scout leader and counselor; a member of the Good Samaritan Home steering com-

mittee; volunteer for Salvation Army and United Fund; served on the General Sanford Memorial Library board; appointed to Seminole County Historical Commission.

In addition, Ann organized the first Navy Squadron's Wives Club at SNAS for VAH-11, then assisted other squadrons from clubs.

She has been an active member of the Woman's Clubs of Sanford and Lake Mary, and of the county and state Federation of Woman's Clubs. Ann was founder and first sponsor of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. She has also been active in area Parliamentary Clubs and served on the boards of Central Florida Opera Gala Guild and Seminole Mutual Concert Assoc.

"People always ask me, 'why do you do it?'" said Ann. "It's difficult to answer without sounding like a 'Priscilla Do-good,' but I do it because I believe we're not here just to enjoy ourselves. We have an obligation to share our talents."

Naturally, Ann has made a large number of friends in the Sanford area. Her fine efforts have also been officially recognized, and the name Ann Sieczkowski can be found in Who's Who of American Women; Who's Who of Women in the Southeast; Prominent Women of Florida; Registry of Distinguished American Women; Who's Who International; International Platform Society Two Thousand Women of Distinction (London); and was awarded honorary membership in the Royal Society of Health, sponsored by Queen Elizabeth of England.

Ann won commendation for her volunteer work from Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and has distinguished service awards from national boards of Cancer, Heart, Mental Health, Red Cross, Safety Council and Civil Defense Association.

She has also won awards for her local club activities, is National Navy Wife of 1961 and was selected as one of seven Merit Mothers for the State of Florida.

"Uprooting from Sanford's going to be hard," admitted Ann, "but California's new and different, so I'm looking forward to it. Of course," she smiled, "we'll be back to visit."



Stand Up For Your Rights! Gordon

It's an feminine to assert one's rights? To say no, and mean it? Definitely not, in the opinion of June Gordon, coordinator of Project 21st Century Woman at Seminole Community College (SCC) and instructor in the school's first course in Assertive Training for Women which starts July 29 on the school's South Campus.

"Many women are raised to think that standing up for one's right is unfeminine," claims Ms. Gordon. "But they are confusing aggressive behavior, which violates others' rights, with assertive behavior which allows one to stand up for one's basic rights without violating another's rights."

"Although this course is geared for women, assertion has nothing to do with sex," Ms. Gordon added. "Rather, it is the development of learning, practicing and communicating the fact that one has respect for self and for other individuals."

In a nutshell, assertive training is standing up for one's self, learning to honestly express one's opinions, beliefs and feelings, and asserting one's rights.

"Many women feel that they need an excuse to refuse to do something while it is their perfect right to say 'no' without explanation," said Ms. Gordon. "Skills and techniques learned in the class will help women behave assertively in employment, social and family situations."

An important part of the course will be learning and practicing certain techniques. The "broken record" technique, for example, trains a woman to be persistent without becoming obnoxious. The "escalation" technique is a means of reinforcing a

without having to put anyone down or alienate one's self. "Basically, it's a way of communicating, and the responsibility of how you communicate is on you," explained Ms. Gordon. "Body language and tone of voice are also important. And it'll show you how you can control it effectively."

Once students have learned the basic techniques, they will be given assignments to work on at home or at the office and will be asked to keep a log of their successes and failures. Assertive training goals will be set and afterwards the class will discuss as a group why individuals have, or have not attained their goals. Films and dialogues will also be used and at the end, students will be asked to evaluate the course.

Ms. Gordon was trained to teach the course by Dr. Patricia Jacobowski-Spector, a professor at the University of Missouri and national figure in the field of assertive training.

The course is designed for all women interested in becoming more substantial human beings, said Ms. Gordon. Assertive training is for young and older women; housewives, students and career women. There is no fee for the course, and the first class will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays, beginning July 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The South Campus of SCC is located in the Pan American Bank Building on SR 436, Altamonte Springs.



Gaines Banking Excites President

By JAN MONAHAN Herald Staff Writer

Being president of a bank isn't something that "just happens" to you. Especially if you're a woman. Mrs. Faye C. Gaines, Central Florida's first female bank president says, "I always set my goals very high to train and educate myself to reach such a level. It didn't just happen. It's been a long road up the hill for Mrs. Gaines — one that has taken about 29 years of dedication and preparation.

She came to Florida for a vacation fresh out of college in North Carolina and took a job in the bookkeeping department of what is now Sun First National Bank of Orlando. She never returned to North Carolina and soon forgot about her intended career as a teacher when banking got in her blood.

In 1946 Mrs. Gaines was named assistant cashier and then assistant vice president in 1968. She was executive vice president of Sun Bank of Central Florida prior to her recent election as president of the new Sun Bank of Seminole County. It is the 38th Sun Bank in Florida, the second in Seminole County and is scheduled to open July 17.

Although there are more women in banking and

more women officers in Florida banks than any other state, according to Mrs. Gaines, she feels that many are satisfied with that achievement alone. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that there are only three other women bank presidents in the state. The length of time it takes to work one's way up the hierarchy is undoubtedly another deterrent to many women, but Mrs. Gaines feels it's an ad-

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— Faye Gaines

Active not only in her profession but in her community, Mrs. Gaines was named last year as an Outstanding Woman in Business by the Women's Executive Committee of the Orlando Downtown Council, an honor she proudly displays on her desk in the paneled temporary office.

She has been active in the National Association of Bank Women, an organization of over 14,000 female banking officers, since 1964 and held many offices including vice president of the Florida Region.

Mrs. Gaines is especially excited about the recent branch banking in Florida. "This will give us an opportunity to place our banks not only advantageously to our customers but to obtain new business," she points out.

A recent innovation at Sun Bank is the 24-hour banking service which allows a customer the convenience of deposit or withdrawal at any hour simply by using a credit card.

She is also a member of the Board of Governors of the American Institute of Banking, an educational organization for officers and employees. Mrs. Gaines has recently accepted two new positions. She will serve on the advisory board of Valencia Junior College and also on the Advisory Board for the Comptroller of the Treasury, Washington, D.C.

The spare time left is devoted to her 16-year-old son, a little needlepoint and some tennis.

# Bells Toll For Bridal Couples



Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Winn



Mrs. J. R. Baldwin - Miss Janet McGill



Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Chisolm Jr.

## Nolan-Winn

Eunice Jean Nolan and Terry A. Winn were united in marriage by Rev. R. J. Boynton in a candlelight, double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. June 28 in the Elker Springs Baptist Church, Sanford. Mrs. Michael Korgan, was the pianist and Mrs. Bill Coburn, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Hughes were soloists.

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The oldest daughter, Lynn Yoss lives with her husband, Alan, and son, Peter, in Jacksonville, where she is a registered nurse working at St. Vincent Hospital. Thomas is a student at Seminole High School, and both Theresa and Patricia attended Sanford Middle School.

**Church Bus Will Aid Shoppers**

The Chulavota Community Church has opened a bus service for the entire community. The church bus will be available on Thursdays of each week to take people shopping. The bus will be operated to a different shopping center each week; the itinerary will be published beforehand. Plans are the bus will leave the church at 1 p.m. and return about 4:30 p.m. This service should be a boon to the community with the way transportation prices are soaring.

The church is having a special summer program for the months of July and August and will be open every day from 8:11-30 a.m. There will be supervision in arts activities, including special activities, home economics, music, sewing, writing, auto mechanics, parlor games, basketball, volleyball and reading. There is no age limit.

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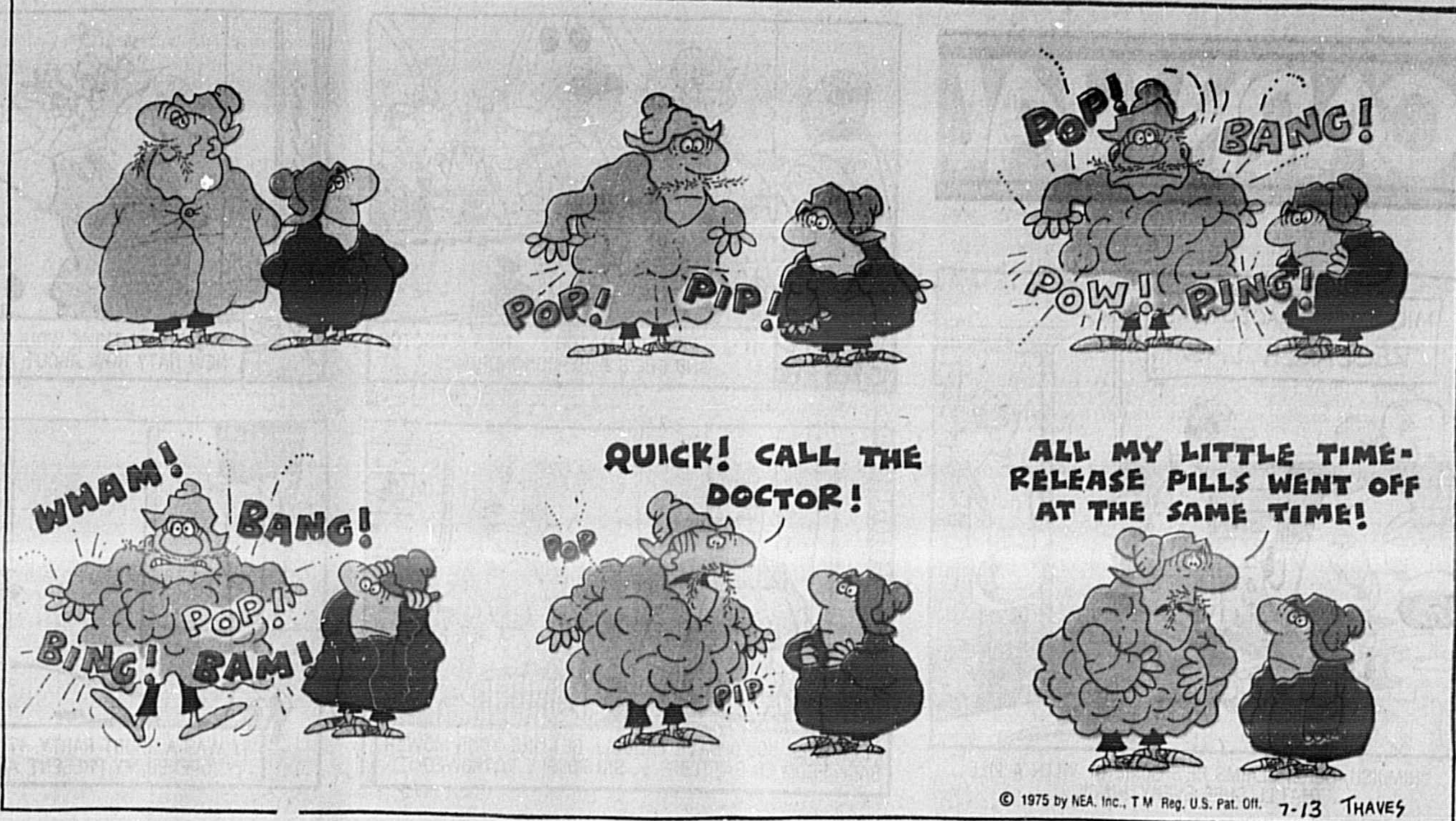
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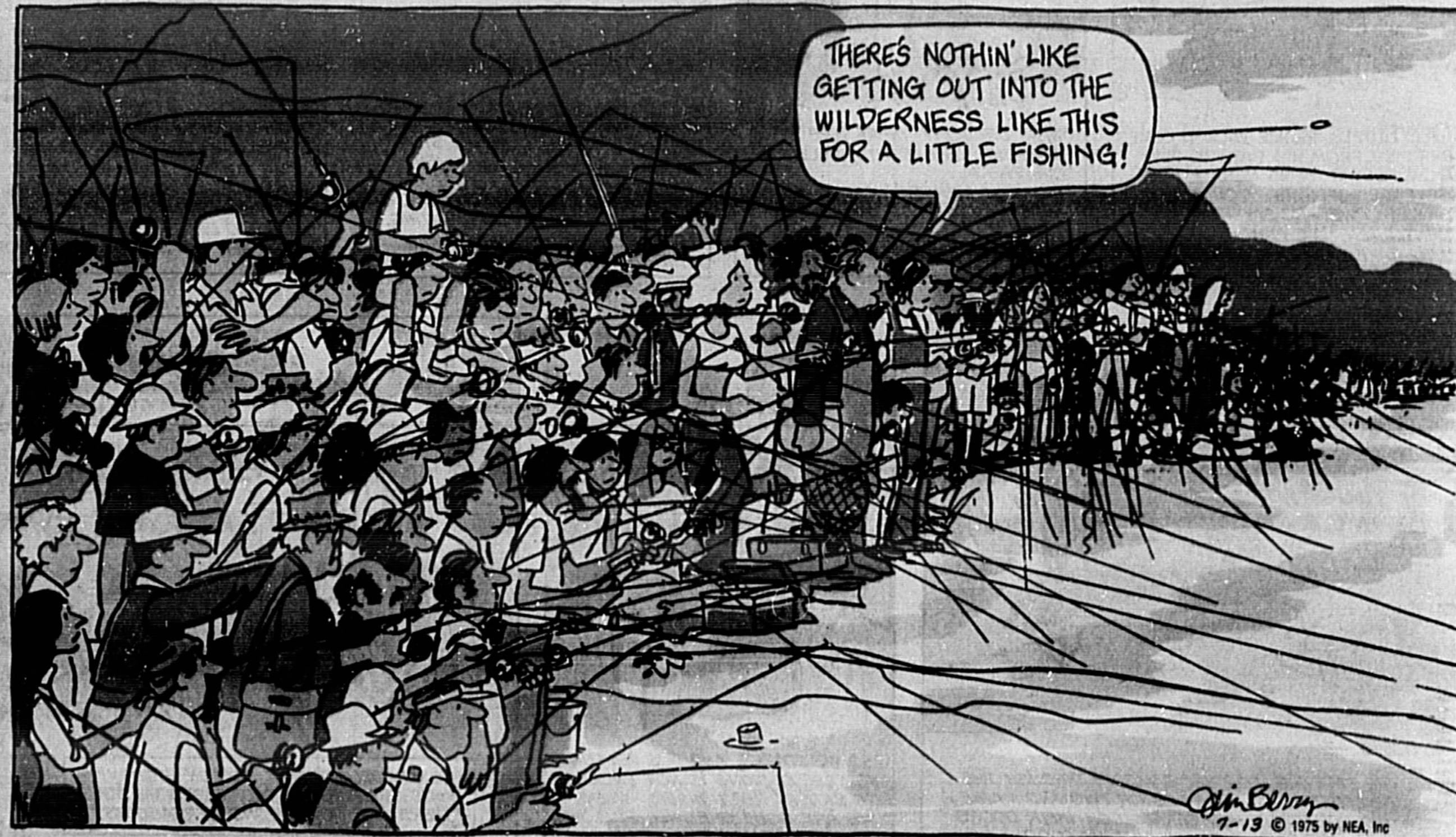


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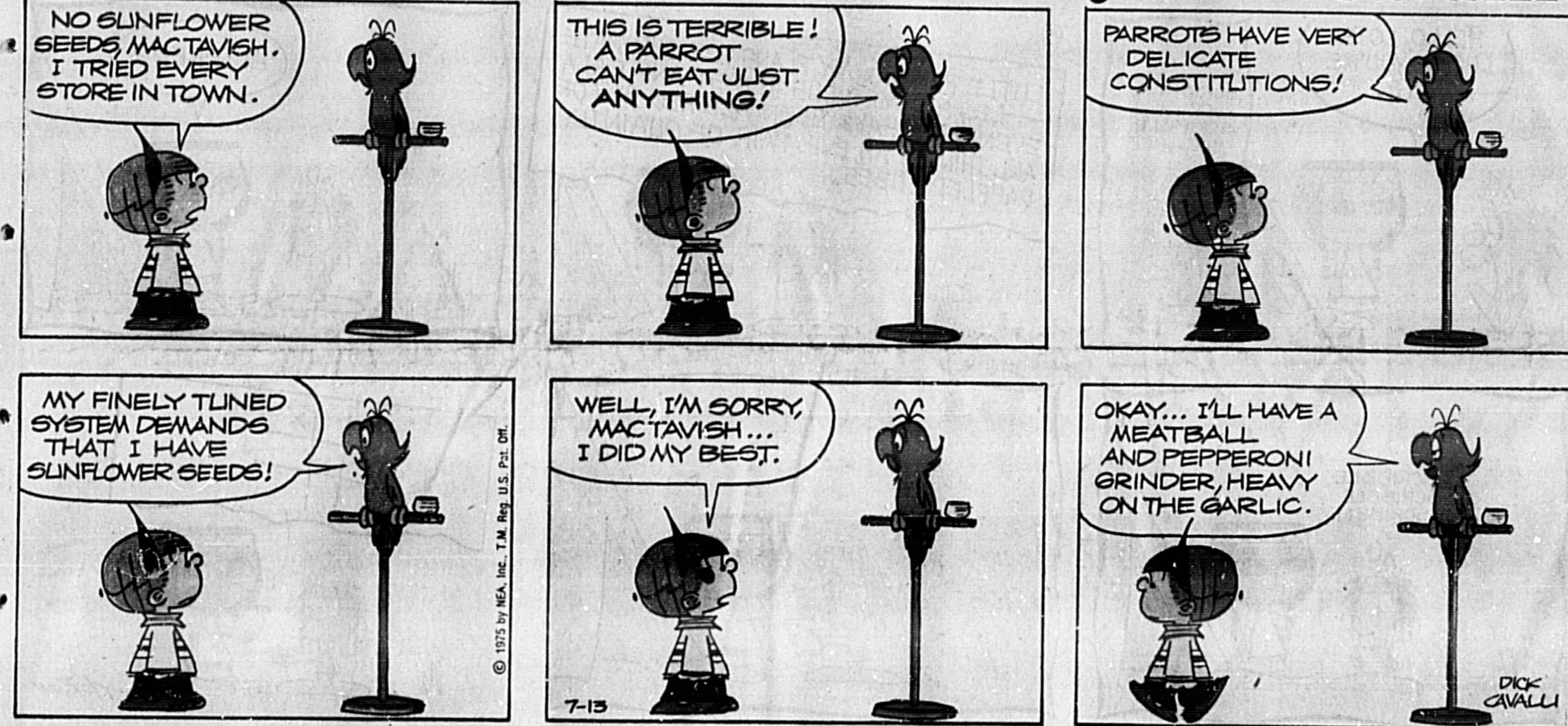
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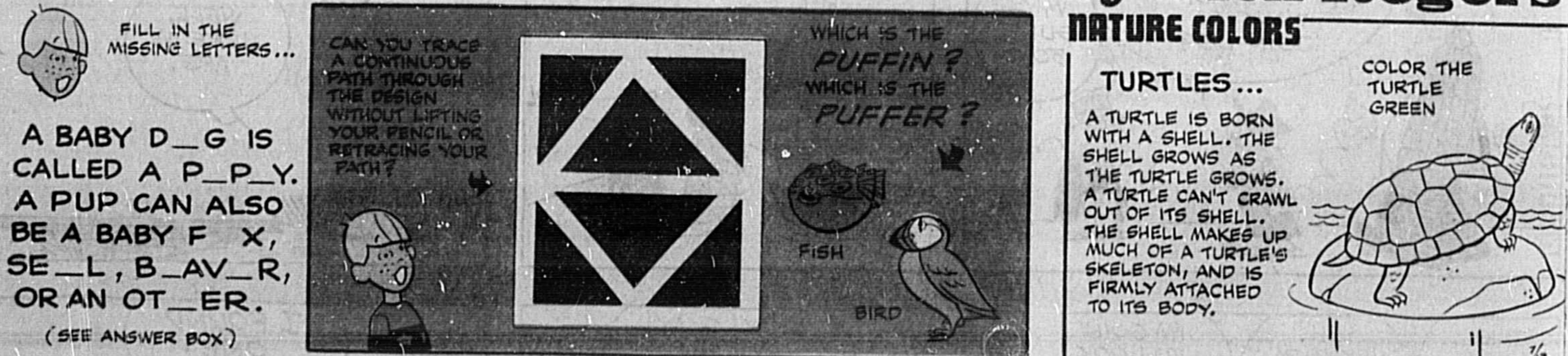
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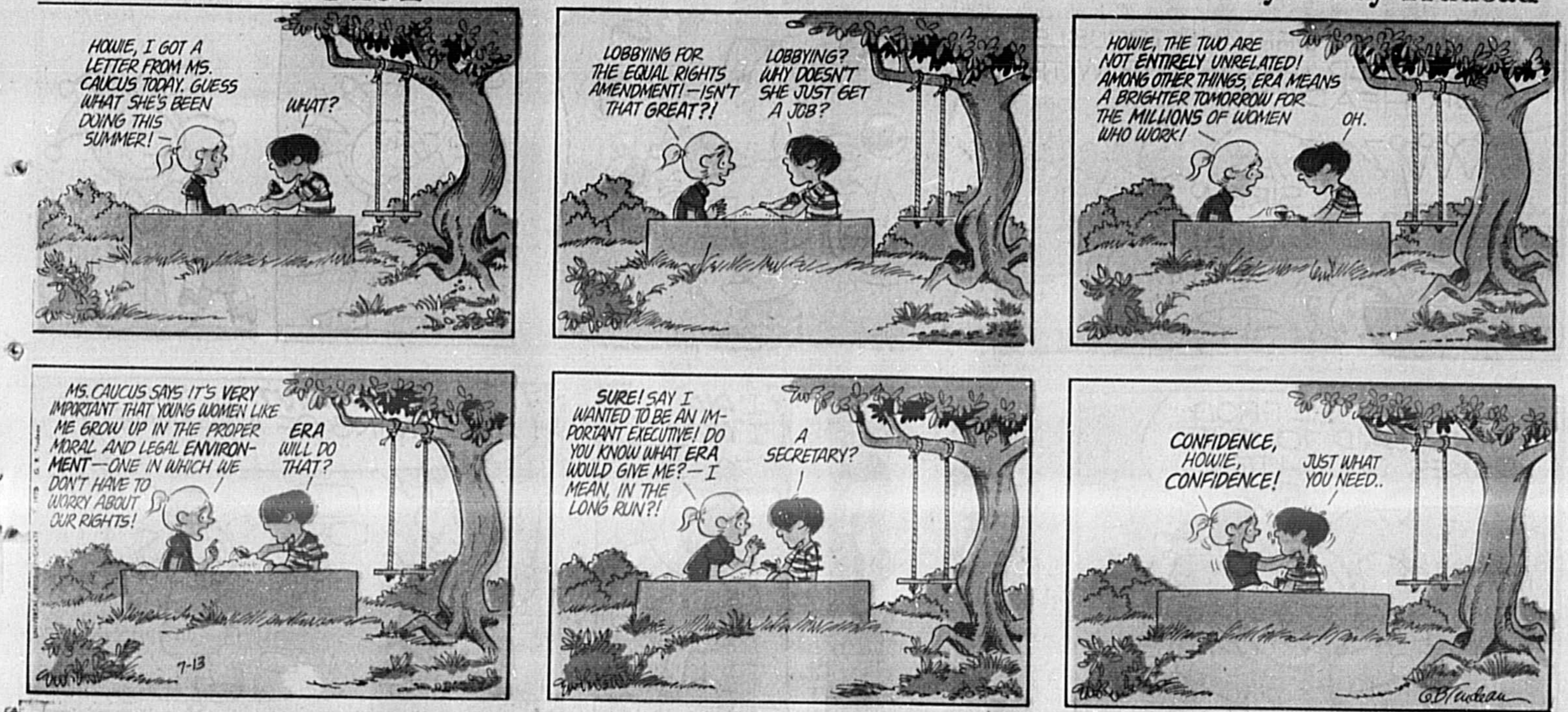


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