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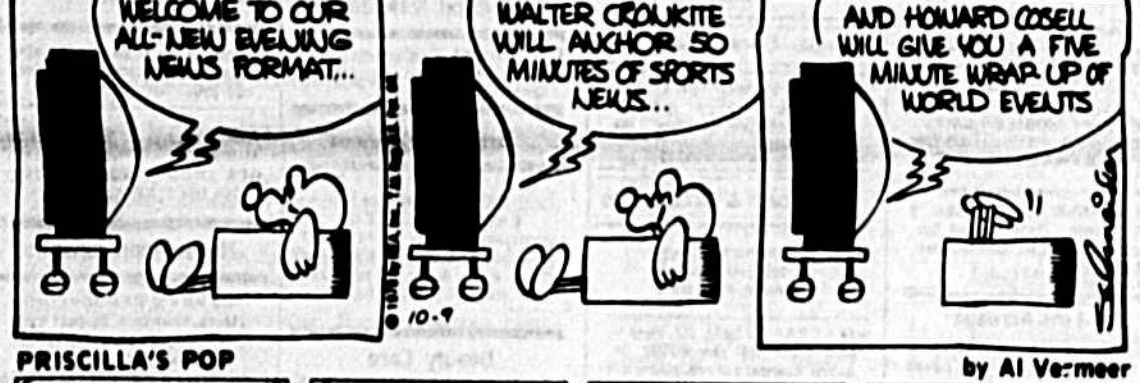
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Steffel & Meindahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 48 Sodium chloride (abbr.)

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answers to the crossword puzzle, including words like 'Sodium chloride', 'Freddy', 'Sarcasm', etc.

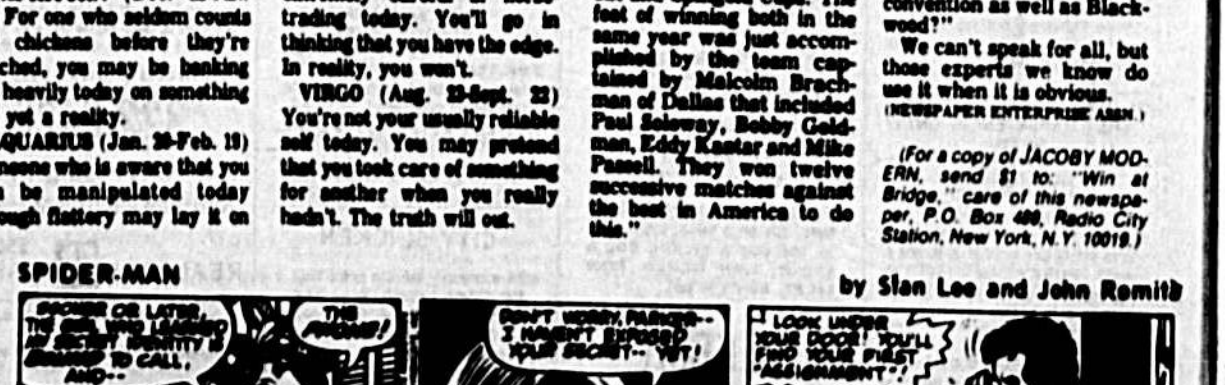
HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, October 10, 1978. YOUR BIRTHDAY October 10, 1978. You will have more than your share of opportunity...

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge game information including a hand diagram and text: 'I believe you won before 1934 and 1936 some years before...'

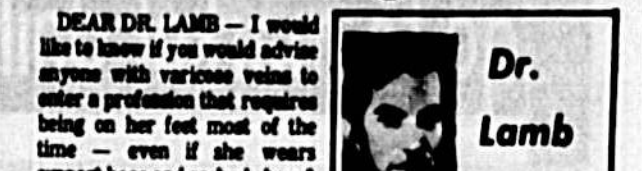
SPIDER-MAN



BOOKS

Book review section with panels: 'AMM! 6 O'CLOCK ALREADY?', 'LET'S SEE... DO I WANT A CUP OF COFFEE NOW?', etc.

Varicose Veins And Standing Still



DEAR DR. LAMB—I would like to know if you would advise anyone with varicose veins to enter a profession that requires being on her feet most of the time... DEAR DR. LAMB—I would like to know if you would advise anyone with varicose veins to enter a profession that requires being on her feet most of the time...

Evening Herald

Thanks To Sanford Couple 'Tent Family' Finds A Home

Mrs. Harley (Ann) Starnes of Vibian Road in Sanford couldn't sleep one night two weeks ago. She was awakened about 4 a.m. with the idea God wanted her to offer a home to a family being forced off its one-acre home site... 'I don't think much of the city council or the neighbors in the area'...

Sanford Gives A Big Boost To Bus Service Plan

The Sanford City Commission has given its unanimous support to establish bus service for Sanford. The commission endorsed the idea of establishing three routes for Sanford that would serve residential areas in the western, eastern and southern portions of the city and downtown Sanford... 'I believe you won before 1934 and 1936 some years before...'

A Weighty Problem On Minds Of Some Schools

Parents with overweight children in three Seminole County elementary schools will have an opportunity to see that problem corrected with the start of a new pilot state program. Seminole County along with 11 other counties has been selected to begin the 15-week program aimed at helping the children lose weight and at the same time learn better eating habits... 'I believe you won before 1934 and 1936 some years before...'



BEN BUTLER: SWITCHING JOBS

Butler: Set To Re-Don Chief's Cap

In a surprise move initiated by Commissioner A. A. McClanahan, the Sanford City Commission Monday voted unanimously to appoint Ben Butler chief of police pending his certification for the job by the city's civil service commission Oct. 18... 'I just want to lay the matter to rest'...



THE BENNETTS AND THE STARNESSES (SEATED)

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Items include Around the Clock, Bridge, Calendar, Cactus, Countdown, Editorial, Star Alley.

Additional text related to the Butler article, including a quote from Mayor Lee Moore: 'I just want to lay the matter to rest'.



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Egypt Peace Talkers, On Way To U.S., Stop in Paris

PARIS (UPI) — Egyptian negotiators en route to the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Washington arrived today for a 24-hour stopover before flying on to the United States. The Egyptian team for the negotiations opening Thursday is led by Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali and includes Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali. They are carrying a 22-article draft treaty for peace with Israel that President Anwar Sadat hopes will be the cornerstone of a just and durable Middle East settlement.

## Peace Mission in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis today pursued an Arab diplomatic mission aimed at turning the precarious cease-fire in Lebanon into real peace. The 3-day-old truce in Beirut held despite sniper fire that closed two strategic bridges. After talks in Saudi Arabia, the Lebanese leader flew to the oil-rich United Arab Emirates.

## 'Superman With A Smile'

POZNAN, Poland (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham, preaching for the first time in a Roman Catholic church, praised the late Pope John Paul I before a congregation of 2,000 people Monday. "He was a superman with a smile," Graham said in his sermon at Poznan's Dominican church. "In the short time he had he taught us to smile."

## Vatican Mum On Pope Death

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican maintained an official silence today on reports that some Roman Catholic cardinals have demanded public clarifications about the circumstances of Pope John Paul I's death.

## Rhodesia Race Woes Over?

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — One of the leaders of Rhodesia's bipartisan interim government said today all institutionalized racial discrimination is "inhabited, scrapped." "I'm so happy I could jump on top of the roof but I'm afraid I could hurt myself," said Bishop Abel Muzorewa, current chairman of the executive council of the government created by the March 3 "internal" majority rule agreement.

## Kenya Taps New President

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Daniel Arap Moi today was declared president of Kenya to succeed Jomo Kenyatta, who died six weeks ago. Moi, who served as vice president for 12 years, was declared president by Elections Supervisor Norman Montgomery when no opposition appeared.

## Thai Prince To Monkhood

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Crown Prince Vajiralongkorn, handsome 26-year-old heir to the Thai throne, will have his head and eyebrows shaved and enter the Buddhist monkhood next month. The Royal Household announced today. Under Thai Buddhist tradition, the two weeks he is to spend at the wat will transform him from a klon dip — Thai for raw man — into a mature adult.

## OPEC Challenges West

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The world's leading oil exporting countries have decided to challenge the industrialized nations' near monopoly over the refining and transportation of oil and production of petrochemicals. "We must break free from our dependence on a single marketable commodity," said Secretary General Ali M. Jaidah of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. "We can no longer afford to play the role of mere suppliers of raw material."

## Verster Ceremonial Boss

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Former Prime Minister John Verster was sworn in today as the fourth president of South Africa after resigning the political leadership of his country for health reasons last month. Verster, 62, who ruled the republic continuously for 12 years, assumes mainly ceremonial duties as president.

# County OKs Double Of Library Space

By DORNA EZZER Herald Staff Writer  
The Seminole County Commission today unanimously approved a tentative lease agreement to double the space for the South Seminole Library in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry. The tentative agreement is to be sent to the McCrory's Corp. for consideration. Director of County Development John Percy said an answer is expected from the corporation in about a week. The lease agreement as proposed by the county is for a 16-year-old period and would include the 21,500 square foot formerly occupied by the McCrory's store in the plaza. About 12,000 sq. ft. is already being used by the library. Percy proposed that the county pay \$43,000 per year for rent and common area maintenance. In addition, he said the annual cost of water, sewer and electricity would be about \$28,000, making the total cost per year about \$71,000. Percy said the library would use about 14,000 sq. ft. of the additional 20,000 sq. ft. of space. The remaining 6,000 sq. ft., he said, would be used in part by the tax collector's office and the Environmental Services office. He suggested another possible use of the space could be for a meeting room for the county commissioners. Percy estimated necessary renovations initially at nearly \$15,000, including partitions, restrooms expansion, carpeting, electrical and fire revisions and floor repairs.

## 12th Graders Taking Test: Who Are They?

Testing entered its second day today for the 12,700 students taking the State Student Assessment Test, formerly called the Florida Achievement Test. Students taking the test are in the third, fifth, 11th and 12th grades. These 12th graders taking the test are made up of two groups. The first group are those who as juniors last year failed to meet the standards on part of the test. The other group of 12th graders are those who are entering the state for the first time and have never taken the test. These students are only required by the state to take part two, but they have to be able to meet the standards on part one, according to Bob King, testing assistant for the county school system. To achieve these standards the student has several options available. He can take the part one test, take a comparable test prepared on the local level or the teacher may certify the student has mastered those particular standards based on observations of the students performance in the classroom.

## Million Swedes Can't Cope; Schools Blamed

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — One million Swedes cannot read or write well enough to cope with Sweden's red tape bureaucracy, according to a university study of literacy among adults and students. Every year 20 percent of sixth-grade school students leave with less than the reading ability required at the sixth grade. They don't have the minimum reading ability required to function in society, said Eve Malmquist, who headed the investigation. In a literacy test using three standard forms from the health insurance department and the post office, 83 percent of Sweden of all ages could not understand the words used. "It's not a question of literacy in the usual sense of the word — people can read the spelling of the words but they don't understand what they mean," Ulla-Britt Persson, another member of the literacy project, said Monday. The Swedish school system was blamed by the study for failing to help students who are bad readers. "Students are uneasy, they go from one classroom to the next and never have the same teacher for very long, and Swedish language teaching is too theoretical," Persson said.

## ... Bus Service

(Continued From Page 1A)  
Kirchoff further noted county taxpayers, including those in Sanford, are already paying for a southern ODOTA route that serves the Alamo Springs area. Rates for the Sanford line have not been set, according to Kirchoff. The ODOTA board of directors will have to make a decision on the fares. Kirchoff did not know when that decision might be made. The county commission suggested several months ago ODOTA set a fee of 50 cents for the Sanford route and raise the fee for the southern from 25 cents to 50 cents. That suggestion was made to cover the cost of starting new service, according to Kirchoff. — MAX ECKLETTIAN



**WATCH YOUR STEP, KIDS**  
Seminole County School bus driver Agnes Freeman and Lake Mary Elementary School principal Jack Frost instruct students Trey Turner (left) and Jeff Ailing in emergency evacuation procedures as part of School Safety Week. Each bus driver is required to do this some time during the week.



Registered nurse Mary Griffin (left) of the Visiting Nurse Association instructs Mrs. Bedford Flesman of Forest City in home care of her husband. Nurses visited his home daily after he was released from the hospital until his condition improved at which time his wife received instruction regarding his care. The Visiting Nurses Association is an agency of the United Way of Seminole County.

## 'Eckerd Truth Squad' Prowls For Demos

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — While Democratic gubernatorial nominee Robert Graham plotted strategy for his general election run against GOP nominee Jack Eckerd, the "Eckerd truth squad" went hunting for detecting Democrats. Thermal compares Eckerd to the late Gov. and Sen. Spearman Holland, a conservative Democrat almost as popular among Republicans as in his own Democratic Party. An Arcadia cattleman, Thoral is a brother of the late central Florida Justice Campbell Thoral, a Collins appointee he much revered in legal circles. He notes that Graham is from Miami Lakes and warns of the "danger" of electing another man from Dade County to Florida state office. Florida already has from Miami Sen. Richard Stone, Gov. LeRoy Collins, are members of the squad. They barnstorm in a white van, going from place to place to get across their message that Graham is a liberal and Eckerd a conservative. Collins, a Tallahassee attorney, has been a Graham supporter from the start. Collins, a fiscal conservative, said he probably will find things in Graham's platform to disagree with, but knows him to be a sound, honest human being who will make a good governor. Congressman Lou Frey, defeated by Eckerd in the primary, joined up with his political rival Monday, saying his fears that the General Services Administration scandal might overtake Eckerd who once headed the agency have been assuaged.

## Worried About How You'll Look With A Hearing Aid?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Belton. A non-operating model of the smallest hearing aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. Many hearing problems can be helped, and while this non-operating model is not a real aid, it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid rights less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. These models are free, so you suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 811, Belton Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, IL 60646.

## Ray Wedding On Friday

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be married in prison probably Friday, his fiancée said today. A free-lance court reporter, the 28-year-old Miss Sandus revealed a week ago that she and Ray, 40, would be married at Brasley Mountain Penitentiary in Putnam, where Ray is serving a 99-year sentence for the slaying of the civil rights leader in 1968. "We expect to have all the papers in order Thursday so we can get married Friday," Anna Sandus, a divorcee from Knoxville, said. "It's really been a strain this past week."

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Major Postal Union OKs Pact; Strike Peril Eases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a victory for federal mediators, members of the nation's second largest postal union have voted overwhelmingly to go along with an arbitrated contract settlement — virtually ending chances of an illegal mail strike. Sources said the 180,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, which was expected to announce its official results as early as today, voted by a lopsided margin to ratify the new three-year contract.

## Senate Votes Tax Slash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under pressure to adjourn this weekend, the Senate has voted to slash taxes across the board during the next five years by another \$12 billion, but tied the cuts to heavy reductions in government spending and a balanced budget by 1982.

## Meany Warns Of 'Disaster'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling medical care in the United States "a disaster waiting to happen," AFL-CIO President George Meany today demanded that Congress pass a national health insurance plan next year.

## DDT Not Cancer Cause?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A two-year government-sponsored animal test indicates that DDT may not, after all, cause cancer. The findings contradict earlier studies which indicated the once widely used insecticide DDT is capable of causing cancer in mice. The National Cancer Institute reported DDT fed to laboratory rats and mice for 78 weeks produced no evidence the chemical caused tumors.

## Memphis Teachers Striking

By United Press International  
Memphis, Tenn., besieged by public employee strikes this year, faced picketing by 5,300 union teachers today in a walkout threatening classes for 150,000 students. With wounds from summer strikes by police and firemen barely healed, the teachers set up picket lines early today on the strength of an overwhelming strike vote Monday night.

## Rep. Diggs Asked To Resign

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., convicted of mail fraud and payroll padding, should resign from office or be expelled by his colleagues, William McLaughlin, chairman of Michigan's Republican Party says.

## Juliet Stirring In Atlantic

MIAMI (UPI) — Juliet, a small and organized tropical storm, stirred up the Atlantic Ocean with 50 mile an hour winds north of Puerto Rico early today. The latest fix on the season's 10th tropical twister centered the storm about 175 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

## Judicial Discrimination?

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Southern Regional Council accused the federal courts of discriminating against women and blacks in the South today and urged President Carter to take quick action to upgrade judicial job opportunities for them. The regional research organization, updating a 1965 survey it made of the racial makeup of judgeships and court employment, also called on Congress to impose an "affirmative action" plan on the courts.

## Blast Cause Fatal Collapse?

PICKENS, S.C. (UPI) — State Labor Commissioner Edgar McGowan says safety inspectors are attempting to determine if an explosion may have caused a steel cokerium to collapse, killing seven construction workers in Lake Keowee. The labor chief said steel plates that held the structure together were bent and torn, which indicated water pressure alone could not have caused it to collapse.

### WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: low-pressure; 70; overnight low: 64; yesterday's high: 81; barometric pressure: 31.1; relative humidity: 85 percent.

Daytime beach: high 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.; low 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 9:30 a.m. - 6:17 p.m.; low 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Sanford: high 9:40 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; low 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Forecast: Good chance of rain TUES

# Fern Park Pair Arrested In Shooting

By DENNIS FEOLA Herald Staff Writer  
A Seminole County man and woman have been arrested in connection with a double shooting in East Orange County. Dead is Donny Hall, 22, of 6903 Patridge Lane, who was shot twice in the head in the driveway of his home Sunday. Also shot in the head was Carol Spears, 21, who is listed in serious condition at the Orlando Regional Medical Center. Arrested in connection with the shootings were: Guil Kirtrell, 27, and The M. Brown, 22, of 667 Granada Apartments in Fern Park. Sheriff's deputies said a car argument with another woman. The incident began at 12:30 p.m. near the Midway Elementary School on Jimmy Avenue. Cheryl Elaine Martin, 22, of 4164 E. Eighth St., Sanford, was apparently arguing with Vanessa Ann Walker of Dolar Way near Sanford. Threats were exchanged, according to records, and Miss Walker went to her car and got a hunting knife and stabbed Miss Martin repeatedly in the face and chest. Records indicate the cuts were superficial. Miss Walker is free on bond in connection with an aggravated assault charge.

## WOMAN STABBED

A Sanford woman was treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital Monday after she was repeatedly stabbed during an

## Askew: Mob Sure Thing In Casinos

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew urged Florida voters today to be swayed by "a handful" of retired law enforcement officials who say casino gambling won't be controlled by organized crime. Askew said the message of the 14-member Let's Help Florida Law Enforcement Committee at a Monday press conference contradicted the opinion of most active lawmen who feel mobsters will be drawn to casinos like sharks to blood. "The state attorneys, the police chiefs, the sheriff, the Police Benevolent Association, almost every law enforcement group in the state agree that casinos would draw organized crime elements," Askew said. "Don't take my word for it, take the word of virtually all the leadership in the field." Frank J. Smith, an ex-FBI agent and voluntary chairman of the pro-gambling law enforcement committee, told reporters Monday the casino business has changed since organized crime figures took over in Nevada after the Depression. State regulators drove them out in the late 1950s, he said.

## TRUCK STOLEN

A 1974 pickup truck with Winter Park Federal Savings and Loan painted on both sides was reported stolen.

## HOME BURGLARIZED

A total of \$79 in merchandise was reported stolen from a



BON JOUR, BUENOS DIAS  
Colleen Richardson (left) and Laura Layer, presidents of Chez Nous and La Gente, celebrate National Foreign Language Week as proclaimed by President Carter. Chez Nous and La Gente are the French and Spanish Clubs, respectively, at Seminole High School.

## EAGLE ANNIVERSARY sale!

On sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday!

NEW LOW PRICES!

1ST QUALITY WOVEN POLYESTER SLACKS FROM THE #1 MAKER - REGULARLY \$22! **10.88**

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL **49¢**

SAVING 9.73

LONG SLEEVE DRESS/SPORT SHIRTS NOW MARKED DOWN **3.44**

SAVING 5.88

SAVING 17.88

SAVING 56¢

SAVING 7.88

SAVING 6.88

SAVING 4.63

SAVING 6.93

SAVING 2.88

SAVING 8.94

SAVING 3.44

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# Evening Herald

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Year, \$28.00. By Mail: Week, 85 cents; Month, \$1.50; 6 Months,  
\$24.00; Year, \$40.00.

## Keeping Reader Interest In Mind

In today's busy, boisterous and sometimes mind-boggling world, a good daily newspaper is the best friend a community can have.

A local newspaper like The Evening Herald can reach out every day in a very special way to help every one in the community have a better day.

That means trying to do many things for many readers.

For all readers, that means all the news developments of the day — the good news and the bad, the hard news and the heartwarming, the significant and the statistics, all the happenings that all of us must understand if we are to succeed as a nation of people, by the people, for the people.

For the concerned reader, that means the watchdog role of the free press, a cornerstone of this free society from the nation's capital to the smallest hamlet, to the most basic elements of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

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For the curious reader, that means the pulsebeat information of the day — acts of government, decisions of courts, results in sports, up and down of the stock market, names in the news.

For the active reader, the calendar — where to go, what to do, when to do it, how to get the most from every minute.

For the thinking reader, a diversity of opinion — the editorials, the columnists, the letters, the cross-section of views, not to tell the public what to think, but to help it know in order to think for itself.

For the lively reader, the light and bright and sometimes weird side of life — the real happenings to real people, the flesh and blood of the community that give warmth and reality to the news columns.

For the uneasy reader, the helpful hints for a better life — a directory for solving problems, for finding answers, for uplifting body and spirit.

For the shopping reader, the details from the marketplace — the daily scoreboard of prices, the special buys and latest styles and newest products, the classified guides to where to find a job or rent a house.

That entails hard work, professional commitment and good business management, as well. A good local newspaper must be successful both as a free press and as a free enterprise. It must fill both roles. It must be strong and independent journalistically and fiscally.

It must speak its mind and pay its rent with equal conviction.

That is a very large order and a very necessary one, too, especially in these times when most communities can support only one successful newspaper operation.

When a newspaper is the only game in town, it must bring everyone into that game.

A newspaper that delivers total performance to its total community, that reaches out every day in every edition to touch every reader with the news and information and service that will make life a little bit better, will fulfill its obligations and opportunities as a free press, as a free enterprise and as the best friend its readers ever had.

## Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Where's that? Thirteen-dollar lipsticks and shiny ties are back. AFTER 20 YEARS, I'M IN FASHION AGAIN!"

## Around



### The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Anyone who has ever been involved in politics knows there are certain rules a candidate must follow to win.

The rules say a candidate must have an active campaign team busy at work, must go door-to-door as much as possible or at least press the flesh of as many hands as humanly possible, etc., etc.

But every now and then a candidate comes along who doesn't do the things he is supposed to do and wins anyway.

How many people would have bet a 10-cent piece a week ago this time that Bob Stevin would not emerge victorious in the Democratic run-off? Everyone knew six months ago that Stevin had it made.

Plenty of money had been donated to his campaign. He had active campaign teams in every county of the state. Labor, school teachers, almost every special interest group in the state, including the legal fraternity, were with him. And many of the major newspapers endorsed him.

On the other hand, there was this obscure Miami area state senator. He was a nice looking young guy and a millionaire to boot. The professional jobs particularly laughed at and

branded as corn ball the emphasis he placed on working 100 plus different jobs in the state to learn more of what life is all about to working people.

Bob Graham chose as his running mate an equally obscure legislator from the Panhandle, Wayne Kizem.

A few small Graham signs were sprinkled about Seminole county. And that was it.

Officials who people like different things from what the politicians think they do.

Many people were intrigued by the idea that a millionaire state senator could be seen on television taking a garbage can or shoving an invalid senior citizen or pinching children.

They weren't particularly interested in the issue.

The often the professional politician believes if he makes enough promises that the people will elect him. They don't understand that the voters know that even the most sincere candidate will find some way to be in office that he cannot fulfill most of his promises.

So, the people look for personal qualities, what they can perceive about the integrity of the in-

dividual, about his honesty and the philosophy he projects and whether the candidate can relate to people and is truly interested in his fellow man.

It's fun to watch when they choose a Bob Graham or a David East and tell him, "Show us." Do your thing, I think maybe I can trust you."

Vince Fechtel, who represented Seminole County in the Florida House of Representatives for six years, had a run for his political life trying to win a spot in the general election for the upper house of the Florida Legislature.

If he can get his share of the television vote and maintain his slight lead through a recount, he'll be on the ballot. But the campaign against Democrat Gus Crisp of St. Augustine is going to be just as tough as the one against State Rep. Dick Langley has been.

Fechtel did a good job for Seminole and if he makes it to the Senate he'll do a good job there. His campaign was planned to give a good preview of the road he would follow if his campaign manager who had a heart attack.

Congratulations on your win, Vince.

## ANGLE-WALTERS

### Wifely Push For ERA

WASHINGTON — Their names will never show up in the official record, but the wives of Capitol Hill played a crucial role in this year's legislative battle over extending the ratification deadline of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Not since the darkest days of the Vietnam war have the families of Congress so deeply influenced a legislative battle. Then it was the kids who led the way; this time the wives were out in front.

Indeed, had it not been for the pressure exerted by House and Senate wives, the ERA extension might never have come to a vote. In the Senate especially, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd was extremely reluctant to schedule the vote for floor action for fear that it would swamp previous time from other crucial bills in the waning days of the session.

Byrd, by all accounts, was decidedly nervous and unsuccessful throughout the visit, sitting in his seat and wringing his hands. But he eventually did what the wives had asked him to, and we may never know for sure whether that intervention gave him the final push.

Not a few weeks before Byrd finally used all his parliamentary wiles to force the ERA extension onto the calendar, he was visited by a delegation of Senate wives beseeching him to permit a vote.

Democratic aides there were the spouses of Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., who supported the extension, and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who — at this writing — was expected to oppose it.

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Ratification or rejection of the ERA remains the exclusive preserve of state legislatures around the nation, but lawmakers in Florida and Nevada are certain to be carefully scrutinizing the outcome of referenda in those states this fall.

In Florida, voters will have an opportunity to approve or reject an equal rights amendment to the state constitution. Backers of the national ERA are campaigning furiously for the state version, hoping that Florida legislators who have their feet planted in the federal amendment will be swayed by a favorable referendum outcome.

In Nevada, another non-ratified state, a non-binding referendum on the national ERA will be on the ballot Nov. 7 and members of the state legislature have said they will be influenced heavily by the results of the straw vote in their own districts.

## JACK ANDERSON

### Chief Justice Burger Vs. The Press?

WASHINGTON — The open hostility of the courts toward the press, which has resulted in the jailing of several reporters without a trial for refusing to divulge their news sources, possibly has grown out of the private attitudes of Chief Justice Warren Burger.

During the heavy inquest drama of the Supreme Court, he has annulled the press history. Witnesses say he reflects the animosity of the man who appointed him, ex-President Richard Nixon.

Three witnesses recall that Burger, in the privacy of his chambers, contended the press is the enemy of the law. He may be proven as antagonistic toward newsmen as Nixon, whose links often with the press now appears to have faded the federal judiciary.

It may seem ironic, therefore, that Burger wrote the 1964 ruling that compelled Nixon to submit to the trial courts his incriminating secret White House tapes. But behind the scenes, the chief justice raised pro-Nixon arguments to the Supreme Court members. From then on, he has been the press's enemy.

His animosity toward Burger probably decided he could help Nixon save by writing a restrained majority opinion that merely stated in Nixon's court. Burger took part in the decision to give Nixon credit for good faith, even though the former president clearly sought to conceal his actions to avoid federal public opinion and political damage.

Those who have Burger say he has been a



'OK, do I have this right? ... Former occupation — pro-football cheerleader.'

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Now is The Time

We know you share our mutual concern for Sanford and that there are many groups pursuing different projects, such as education to the community. To successfully launch any program and attain a set goal, there are certain prerequisites. Most important are community awareness, stimulation and support.

Survival is essential but not enough. A program growing from that would be a contradictory asset to the area is vastly more desirable.

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Our only wish is to help Sanford. We would like to invite one or more representatives from your business or organization to attend a Joint Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 - 7:30 p.m. Sanford Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 400 E. 1st St.

New is the time for all interested citizens to come to the aid of their city!

Sincerely,  
Val Colbert  
Chairman  
Project 21st Century Woman

## Extends Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Evening Herald and to Joan Madans for the exceptionally fine reporting and coverage of our Displaced Homemakers Services and program.

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## VIEWPOINT

### Doing A Booming Business

By DON GRAFT

The United States may not be doing so well in world trade in general, but in one commodity it is the standard leader:

Arms. Figures just in for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 show worldwide sales of \$13.7 billion. That is an all-time high, topping the previous year (\$11.4 billion) by 19 percent and a half billion more than an administration estimate last January of the thirty year-end total.

As might be expected, the Midwest is, as it has been for some years, the number one customer for assorted lethal devices made in America. Weapons sales in the area came to \$5.9 billion, actually a drop of \$480 million from the previous year, but nonweapons transactions of \$2.8 billion raised the overall military-connected total to \$8.7 billion.

Ohio, South Carolina and Texas accounted for the biggest chunk, contracting for \$1.1 billion worth of weapons, construction and training. The slightly less than \$1 billion worth of the area, which got their U.S. weapons at a discount, were third with \$1.5 billion.

NATO and three Pacific allies — Japan, Australia and New Zealand — took most of the rest of the hardware, \$1.8 billion worth, up from \$1.1 billion the previous year.

The record sales do not come as a surprise. They are part of a pattern which has prevailed for some time in the arms business. Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara initiated a policy back in the Sixties of aggressively marketing American weapons to the rest of the world, at least those not actively hostile parts of it.

The purposes were several — to turn a useful profit, to lend orders flowing to U.S. arm makers, enabling them to remain geared up for any emergency, and by dominating world arms traffic, to be in a position to control it in the future.

Nothing succeeds like success, a truism which might cause McNamara some second thoughts in his present official incarnation at the socially conscious head of the World Bank.

United States today does indeed dominate the arms trade — a current authoritative study, "World Military and Social Expenditures, 1978," figures U.S. sales to be the top arms market, the Midwest, at a cumulative \$2.3 billion for the period 1970-76. All other buyers — including primarily the Soviet Union and such Western nations as France, Britain and West Germany — accounted for a grand total of \$2.8 billion.

With domination here come the anticipated profits, as this year's figures amply demonstrate. A considerable degree of production stability for U.S. arm makers.

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## SPORTS

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# Taking World Serious: John Vs. Figueroa

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey, "By that I mean we plan to give 110 percent, just the way Jim always did."



Willis Isn't Picking Anyone

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Once the World Series starts, everything else is supposed to be forgotten.

The Steve Garvey-Dave Sutton fight hasn't hurt the Dodgers, according to a man who knows all about such things.

Maury Wills knows about them because he probably figured in more battles with his teammates than any other player in Dodger history. His nature was such, he generally was right in the middle of most of their internal conflicts.

During the 19-plus seasons he was in the Dodger organization and with the parent club itself, his fierce desire to win was so strong and his combative spirit so close to the surface that he found himself involved in physical skirmishes with Tommy Davis, Norm Larker and Bob Miller, among others.

He even fought with the late Jim Gilliam, and that took a little doing inasmuch as Gilliam ranked among the most peaceful of men.

"Without a doubt I got into more fights with my teammates than anyone I can think of with the Dodgers," Wills confesses, not bragging so much as simply stating what he believes is a fact.

"Only because I cared," he points out.

The 46-year-old former shortstop is working this Series for NBC, doing analysis, and despite all his years with the Dodgers, he says he has no emotional involvement. He isn't picking anyone to win, either.

"I do think what happened between Garvey and Sutton, though, will work out to the Dodgers' advantage," he says.

"Fights are excellent. They put a little more life into everyone on the club, including the participants. Look at what Garvey did after the fight. He hit over .600. And Sutton did much better also. Of all the fights he was in with other members of the Dodgers, Wills remembers the one with Tommy Davis best.

"He was in left field and our bench had tried to move him over to his left a little more because he was playing a right-handed batter to pull too much. When they couldn't get his attention from the bench, they tried to get me to move him over."

"Three times I motioned to him. When I finally got Tommy's attention, he stood there with his hands on his hips and stared at me as if to say, 'Who are you to tell me to move?'"

"We were playing right field in Dodger Stadium before a capacity crowd, and after the third out, it was the first man up in the bottom of the ninth inning. I was to get my hit in the dugout and had to pass directly in front of Tommy. As I did, I said to him, 'You saw me waving at you and you purposely ignored me. Before I ever...' That was as far as I got. I was going to say before I ever tried to help him out again it would be a long time, but I never got the words out of my mouth."

"Before I could, he was at my throat. It took seven teammates to help him from ripping me apart. I'm standing there, me and my little 160 pounds, and Tommy, weighing around 265, and I'm saying, 'Let him go! I got my hit, started up the top of the dugout and I turned and said to Tommy, 'Furthermore, I'll be in the clubhouse after the game.' It took seven more guys to hold him again."

Wills and Davis are good friends now.

"What about his scrap with Gilliam?"

"Usually, we got along just fine, but we had two blowouts," says Wills. "The first time I was on first, took off for second and he fouled off the pitch. Seven guys came to the second pitch and he fouled that one off, too. On the third pitch, I took off again and he struck out looking."

"He came back to the dugout and I dug his helmet, the only time I ever saw him do it. I thought he did it because he felt I distracted him. When he dug his helmet, I thought he was trying to shove me up. I confronted him on it, he got some words in my eye about it. It was wrong, though. He wasn't trying to shove me up. The reason he tossed his helmet the way he did was because he was angry if himself for striking out. I found out he wasn't mad at me at all."

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Series in the spirit of Jim Gilliam," said Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey. "By that I mean we plan to give 110 percent, just the way Jim always did."



McLennon OVIDEO'S STAR OF WEEK



Marvin McLennon, left, accepts the Winter Springs Sertoma trophy as player of the week in OVIDEO's victory over Wymore Tech. Sertoma's Bill Daucher makes the presentation while cheerleader Becky Lanier and assistant coach John Goforth look on.

## SCOREBOARD

Transactions

Atlanta — Assigned defenseman Mike Zambardo to the Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League and goalie Rejean Lemelin to Philadelphia Flyers.

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That's why when the World Series begins at Dodger Stadium Tuesday night, most of the nation's eyes will be focusing on the performance of the two superstars.

In 18 World Series games, Jackson owns a batting average of .363 with seven home runs, 22 runs scored and 15 RBI. He has homered in his last four official at-bats, including the memorable three he hit in the sixth game of last year's Series.

"I'm proud to be pitching the first game," said the Puerto Rican right-hander. "I want to finally win a post-season game for these guys."

Perhaps because of the Yankees' upset pitching rotation and the probable loss of Randolph, the oldsmokers became the Dodgers' 3-7 favorites to win the first game of the series.

Struck pitched scaring strikes of three yards to Durel Harris and 27 yards to rookie center Jimmy Cebo, and defensive tackle Bob Baumhower returned a fumble 13 yards for a touchdown to tie up all the scoring before halftime.

Cincinnati Bengals already locked up, he entered the game in the fourth quarter and fired four straight passes, completing two of them.

"I asked him when he came off if he realized we still had a running game," Coach Don Shula joked afterwards.

Grise grinned when he was reminded of the remark, and confirmed the obvious — he was practicing his passing after a six-week layoff forced by a knee injury.

"I just wanted to get some throwing in. I wanted to make sure I got to throw some balls because it was late in the game and I might not have gotten back in," Grise said.

As appreciative Dolphin fans roared, the celebrated quarterback showed no signs of knee trouble, completing his first two passes of the season for 17 and five yards. The third pass was broken by the Bengal secondary and the third one was dropped.

Although the talk was about Grise, it was backup Dan Strock and the Dolphin defense that did the 6-4 Bengals in. Their efforts spoiled the debut of new Head Coach Hauer Rice and moved Miami into a first-place tie with Washington in the AFC Eastern Division, at 2.

The 15-under team did manage a tie against the Seminole Soccer Club, 3-2, with Greg Beasley and Jack Fryman scoring. The 16-unders tied Seminole, 1-1.

The 18-under team led by Seminole by 3-0 and Downtown Orlando by 6-1. Also, the 18-unders lost to Maitland, 6-4.

Games are slated again this week at sites throughout Central Florida.

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What is it that pushes these players to perform consistently under constant pressure? "It's part confidence, part inborn and part aggressiveness," said Garvey. "If the game is on the line I want the opportunity to win or lose it. It's a case of wanting to be the best at what you do."

That's why when Reggie goes into a series, he wants to be the most valuable player because, if he is, it means his name is in the team won."

And how does Garvey compare himself to his counterpart with the Yankees? "Well, one is tall, dark and handsome and the other's short, Irish and kind of bawdy," kids Garvey. "I think Reggie Jackson's a bit much better in baseball, but I'm working on it."

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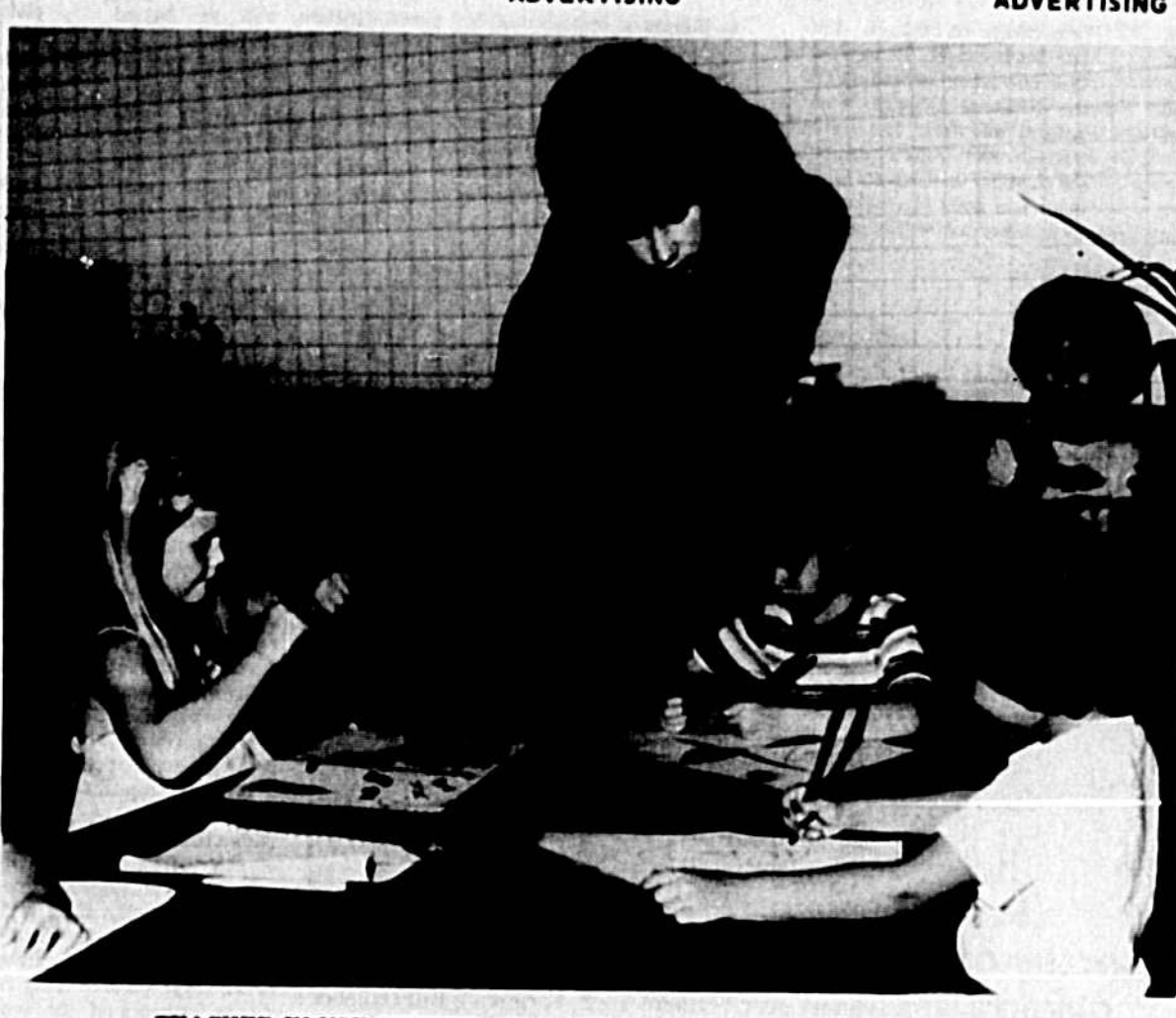
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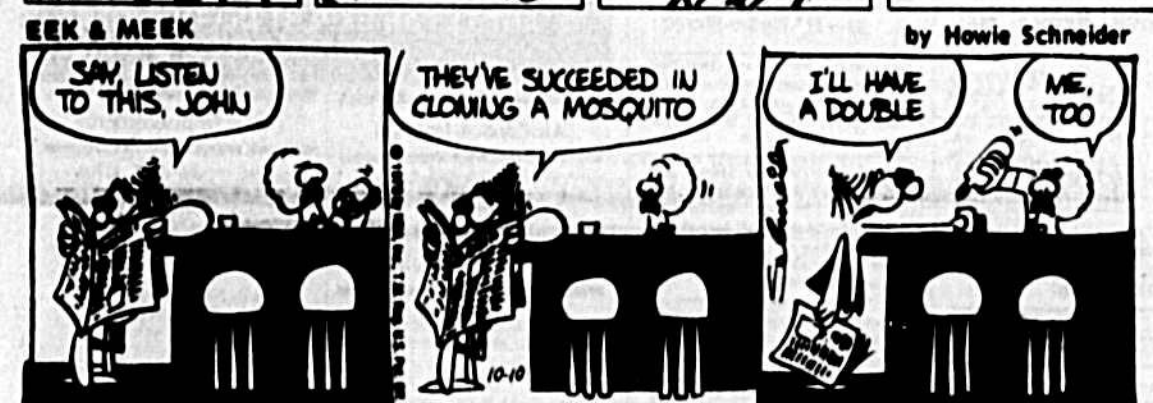
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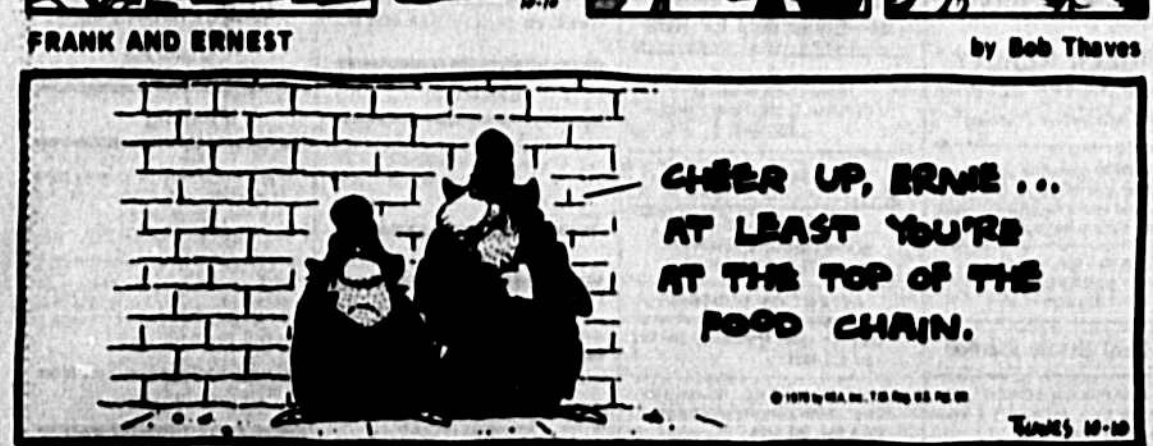
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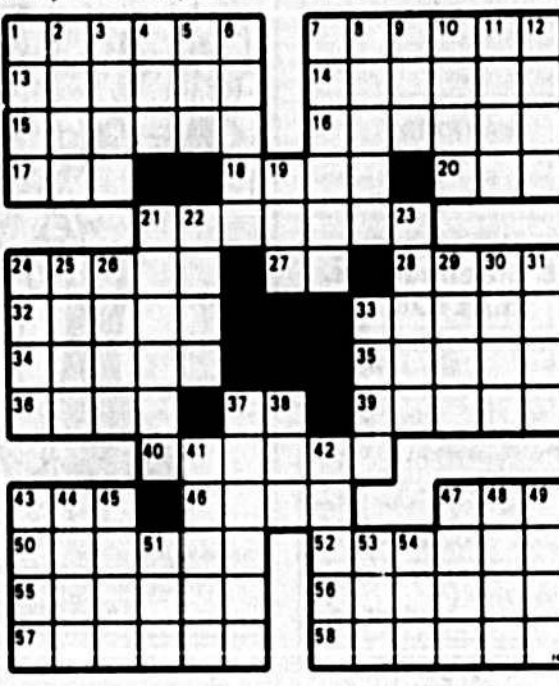


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By RENAISSANCE BEDE

For Wednesday, October 11, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY October 11, 1978 The coming year should be a fun one for you socially, and a rewarding one materially. It will be necessary, however, that you set up a budget and live within your means.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your willingness share with others within reasonable bounds today. Be generous, but not in a way that you'll later collect giver's remorse. Find out who you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 48, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

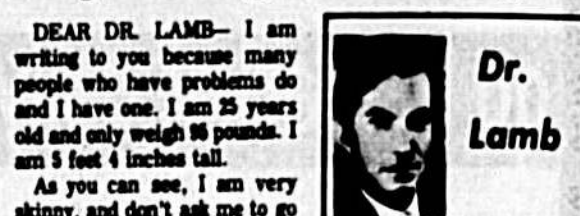
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A desire to put your personal stamp on things that are going well without it could work against you today. Let sleeping dogs lie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your self-confidence may be low negatively affected today by what you think others think of you instead of what you think of yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you know exactly what you're doing today you could end up in a unusual situation of being a winner who loses in the process.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) When it comes to conceptualizing today, it's very likely you'll produce brilliant ideas. When it comes to executing them your grades are much lower.

Want To Gain? Try Weight Lifting



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am writing to you because many people who have problems do and I have one. I am 25 years old and only weigh 96 pounds. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall.

As you can see, I am very skinny, and I don't want to be a doctor because I have, and they all say I am OK. They give me a bunch of vitamins that won't help me to gain weight and I am very worried about this. On the other hand, my mother's mother was skinny, but not as skinny as I am, and the rest of my family is OK. Please help!

DEAR READER—In the first place, you are absolutely right about taking a bunch of vitamins. Vitamins do not contain calories. If you are already on a balanced diet and get an adequate amount of vitamins, taking additional ones won't help at all.

Most of the vitamins that you would be interested in for this purpose serve simply as catalysts to break down your food. The energy is in the food, not the vitamins. If you already have enough catalysts to break down the food you eat, adding more catalysts won't help.

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Who are the Republicans and Democratic candidates for governor in the November election? Only one of the 18 knew that Democrat Robert Graham will be facing Republican Jack Eckerd in the general election for governor.

Congress Works On Tax Cut Compromise As Session Nears End

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will be up to a House-Senate conference committee to meld the Senate's \$20.3 billion tax-cut bill with the \$24.3 billion version into a compromise President Carter can sign.

Turner Tax Matter: Castle In The Air?

Ray explained today that the county owns a 1976 certificate for unpaid 1973 county taxes on the property that includes part of the lake bottom of Bear Gulley Lake, the beachhouse where the family lives and the immediate surrounding land.

Cablevision For Altamonte

Altamonte Springs may get its own independent cable-television service. After a three-year effort by city officials to obtain a cablevision firm into the city, announcement was made Tuesday evening by Mayor Norman Floyd that a new company, with its prominent place of operation, office, service facilities and satellite office in the city, the firm has planned to serve the entire municipality within a one-year period.

Hospital Auxiliary... Some Of Them Are Not Ladies

The auxiliary is adding to its male members with a new service adding males and the auxiliary's chairman. The new service provides men in out of town from the hospital and serves to the hospital's pharmacy and returning to the nursing stations with the necessary supplies.



BEAR GULLEY TURNER CASTLE... NO TAX PROBLEM?