

WORLD IN BRIEF

Firecracker Factory Explodes; 12 Dead

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The death toll rose to 12 today in a firecracker factory explosion in central Taiwan, and some of the more than 70 persons injured are still in critical condition, police reported.

Pope Returns To Rome

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II took his dream of Christian unity a historic step closer to reality in his three-day trip to Turkey and opened a new era of closeness with the Orthodox churches of the East.

Korea Plans 'Election'

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea, disregarding strong opposition protests, announced today it will hold indirect elections Thursday to choose a caretaker successor to assassinated President Park Chung-hee.

Soviet Defector Missing

TRIESTE, Italy (UPI) — Italian police have issued a national alert for a Soviet defector missing since he asked for political asylum two weeks ago.

WEATHER

Readings of 9 a.m. temperature: (7) overall low; 29; yesterday's high, 87; barometric pressure, 30.25; relative humidity, 55 percent; wind, northerly at 15 mph.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford Memorial Hospital Admissions: Mrs. M. J. ... Discharges: Mrs. M. J. ...

Field Boxes Taken From Orange Grove

Twenty-three field boxes were stolen from an orange grove owned by George M. Sebag, 2365 Ferrell, Eastbrook, it was reported Friday. The boxes, taken from the grove at Lake Emma Road, 2,000 feet north of Longwood Hills Road, were valued at \$250.

Action Reports

- Fires
Courts
Police Beat

TIRES STOLEN
Four tires and four chrome rims valued at \$400 were taken of a silver Pontiac Trans Am owned by William E. Austin, 147-Springwood Circle, Longwood. Austin reported they were taken sometime after midnight Nov. 30. The thief or thieves placed two concrete blocks under one side of the vehicle and left a small hydraulic jack under the other side. Two other concrete blocks were found in the area. A police report said it is presumed the hydraulic jack was left inadvertently and police are checking to determine its ownership.

CIVIL SUITS
The following suits have been filed with the Circuit Court in Seminole County claiming damages in excess of \$2,000: Neal and Cheryl Howard, of 118 Pine Needle Lane, Altamonte Springs, are suing Kenneth A. Wirten Hall, William Lasak and Bill Lasak Realty Inc. for \$6,500 on each of two counts.

Thailand Warns Viets

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand issued a hard line today on incursions into its territory by Vietnamese military units, saying it will "shoot to kill" if fighting spilled over the border again.

THE CAMPBELLS ARE HUMMING
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Federal Judge Delays Execution Of Dupree

ORLANDO (UPI) — James Dupree Henry has become the fifth condemned man in Florida this year whose scheduled execution was halted by a federal judge.

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Lake Mary Faces Hike In Water Rate

A water rate increase appears to be a certainty in the near future in Lake Mary. The amount of the increase and when it will be levied has not been decided.

The Lake Mary City Council Thursday night discussed the necessity for the increase in light of the recently completed audit of general and utility accounts by Fitzpatrick and Hartsock, certified public accountants.

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totalled \$9,855 while non-operating expenses totalled \$17,977, giving a net loss for the water system.

The council discussed requesting advice from the auditor on which index to use to call for automatic water rate increases tied to the rate of inflation.

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assessment on properties within 500 feet of a 6-inch water line.

Councilman Cliff Nelson opposed the proposal vigorously. The other three councilmen — Francis Mark, Burt Perinich and Pat Southward — did not state their positions on the ordinance.

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Council Debates Fees For Attorney

The record will have to be researched in Lake Mary before the city council and City Attorney Gary Massey can come to an understanding on a method to pay Massey for his legal services.

City Clerk Connie Major has been given the chore of researching the record into conversation held more than a year ago between the city council and Massey.

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Councilman Cliff Nelson, Pat Southward and Terry said they would vote to reject Massey's new fee schedule.

"I'm not sure we're not questioning whether we are getting a dollar's worth of service for each dollar spent," Councilman Burt Perinich said.

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"I'm almost reluctant to deal with this question now," said Mrs. Southward. "The question will be open again when the new council takes office in January. Those of us who are already dealing with Massey are in a better position to measure the value of his contribution," she said.

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U.S. Retaliates For Chile's Refusal To Charge Officers

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Washington Post said, however, the agreement was that the city could convert to the old method with 30 days notice.

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Jogging Is A Simple, Cheap Exercise

Part of a series by doctors at Seminoles Memorial Hospital answering questions about Heart Park.

By DR. R. GARNETT DUBSON, Specialist to the Hospital

Although I have been a reasonably regular jogger for about the last 30 years, I do not consider myself a hard-core runner and I am certainly not an expert on running.

For me it is fun, a good source of exercise, and I approach it with a lighthearted but casual attitude. Over the years I have made some observations about this sport that most regular joggers are probably familiar with, but may be of some interest to someone who is considering taking it up.

One of the most common complaints about jogging is that it is boring. My only answer to this is that almost anything which is repetitive can become boring if done in the same way for the majority of the time. This can be done in several ways: (1) Vary the scenery as much as possible and change the course occasionally. Include as much open space as possible in your route. (2) Vary the pace. (3) Vary the terrain. (4) Vary the time of day. (5) Vary the company. (6) Vary the music. (7) Vary the goals. (8) Vary the equipment. (9) Vary the weather. (10) Vary the route. (11) Vary the terrain. (12) Vary the pace. (13) Vary the company. (14) Vary the music. (15) Vary the goals. (16) Vary the equipment. (17) Vary the weather. (18) Vary the route. (19) Vary the terrain. (20) Vary the pace. (21) Vary the company. (22) Vary the music. (23) Vary the goals. (24) Vary the equipment. (25) Vary the weather. (26) Vary the route. (27) Vary the terrain. (28) Vary the pace. (29) Vary the company. 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Lake Mary: 4 Candidates Vie For 2 Council Seats

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A 50 percent turnout — 379 — of Lake Mary's 1,158 eligible voters is predicted in Tuesday's municipal election by City Clerk Connie Major.

Filling places for the election in which two new councilmen will be chosen and a third elected unopposed is the council chamber at city hall, Mrs. Major said.

Poll officials are Pat Christie, Gwen Butler, Millie Murray, Pia Hughes, and Loretta Elliott. Members of the canvassing board for the election are Councilmen Francis Mark and Burt Perinchief and Mrs. Major.

Candidates in the election are: Dick Fess, 34 of 142 W. Wagon Wheel Way, and Raymond Fox, 53, of 275 Lakeside Ave. For the council post currently held by Cliff Nelson; and Kenneth King, 39, 347 Rockwell Circle and Gene McDonald, 46, 108 Highland Court, for the seat currently held by Harry Terry. Victor Olvera has been elected unopposed to the post currently held by Pat Southward, Nelson, Terry and Mrs. Southward did not seek re-election.

Fess, general manager of Robinson's, Altamonte Springs, and his wife, Linda, have two children, Lisa, 7, a student at Lake Mary Elementary School, and Brad, 11 months old. They have been residents of the city for the past two years.

A native of Albany, Ind., Fess has a bachelor's degree in management and administration from Indiana University. This is his first venture into politics.

Fox has been a member of the city's planning and zoning commission for the past 2½ years. He and his wife, Pat, have three children, Raymond III, Orlando, Caroline, Tallahassee and Earl, a resident of Sanford, Fla., a second generation Floridian. He attended local schools and graduated from the old Sanford High School. He has a bachelor's degree from Auburn University and completed courses at the postgraduate level at the University of Southern California, the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School and the University of Indiana. He retired from the Navy, an officer in the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, and a director in the Rotary Club.

King and his wife, Christy, have one son, David, 4. Resident



DICK FESS **RAY FOX** **KENNETH KING** **GENE McDONALD**

of the city for the past five years, he is a biology instructor at Seminole Community College. He has a master's degree from the University of Virginia. Previously, he taught at Edgewater High School in Orlando.

This council race is his first bid for elective office. King often attends city council meetings.

McDonald and his wife, Joan, have three children, Don, Jim and Sandi. Sandi, who lives at home, is attending Seminole Community College.

An executive with TRW in Orlando, which manufactures banking equipment, McDonald has been a member of the city's board of adjustment for the past year. He and his family have resided in the city for the past six years. He grew up in Mobile, Ala.

McDonald has a bachelor's degree in industrial management and a masters in management from Rollins College. He is a Navy veteran.

has many problems but they can be solved through the combined efforts of all concerned citizens," he said.

Fox said the city should remain self-governing to "control our progress and growth."

Good government, he said, is a result of intelligent decisions and prudent fiscal policies. "I have the time and desire to work for a better Lake Mary," Fox said.

KENNETH KING

King said he is running for office because he sees the city's greatest long-range problem as one of growth — rapid growth. "We should have responsible growth consistent with the topography of the city and compatible with existing communities in the county," he said.

"There seems to be a slight loss of confidence by the people in the city council. It's important that harmony be developed between the people and the council," King said.

He said the city council must make realistic decisions, realistic in the view of the people, and consistent with what the people want from taxation through land development. King pledged if elected, to meet once or twice monthly with citizens regularly, using the input received as the basis for decisions.

GENE McDONALD

McDonald said the new city council must reestablish the credibility of the city government and work toward eliminating the "we-they attitude" of the people and city officials.

An important long-range project, he said, is getting city water and sewer service to the industrial areas on Rinehart and Lake Emma roads to expand the city's tax base. Another important long-range project, he said, is completion of the city's land-use study, which he said is necessary to make sure current development fits in with a planned-growth program.

3 Running For Longwood Commission

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect three city commissioners, but the 3,145 eligible last month to vote, 259 may find their names have been purged from the books.

The Supervisor of Elections office recently purged the books of all those who have not voted in the past two years. However, those holding unexpired voter registration cards, may still vote Tuesday even though their names are not listed if they have not moved and sign a letter saying so.

John Lormann, 40 of Wildmore Ave., incumbent commissioner from District 2, will be on the ballot, but has no opposition in her re-election bid. She is presently serving as the city's first appointed mayor.

Vying for the District 1 seat are Steve Ushert, 66, of 117 Temple Drive, Longwood, and his neighbor Jerry Martin, 36, of 115 Temple Drive. The commission seat has been vacant since the resignation of Larry Goldberg in August.

Candidates for the District 4 post, currently held by Ray Liebman, Jr., are John Hupp, 38, of 1402 Robin Court, and Charles Pappas, 40, of 104 Pelican Ln.

This will be the fourth term for Mrs. Lormann, who ran for office in 1976. She has a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida and worked for the Longwood Chamber of Commerce for 10 years. She is presently a real estate agent with her own firm, Mrs. Lormann Realty, Inc. She is a Realtor Associate in Lormann Realty, Inc., Casselberry, which she owns with her son. The firm was founded by her late husband. She also has two grown daughters.

This is the second try for the office for Ushert, who came in second in a field of four two years ago.

Ushert retired with the rank of detective sergeant after 20 years with the Lake County Police Department, Cross Point, Ind. He served the last 12 years as head of the Juvenile Bureau. Prior to that, he was deputy city clerk for Gary, Ind. for five years.

A property owner in Longwood for the past 5 years, he is a member of the Longwood Homeowners Association, and the National Fraternal Order of Police.

Martin has been a homeowner and resident for six years. A founding member and treasurer of the Longwood Grove Civic Association, he served two years on the board of directors.

He is employed as a mechanic at H-A-Acres, a division of the Coca Cola Co., and is a member of the Rotary Committee there. He and his wife, Carol Anne, have a son who attends Rock Lake Middle School and a 27-month-old daughter. He attended Pennsylvania State University and is a U.S. Army veteran.

A political newcomer, Hupp moved to Longwood three years ago from Orlando. Originally from Arkansas, he has lived in Florida for 25 years. He and his wife, Judy, have six children. Hupp served seven years in the U.S. Air Force, during which time he achieved two years of college credits. He owns two grocery stores in Daytona Beach. He is the president of the Skyline Homeowners Association.

Pappas moved to Longwood two years ago from Winter Park and he and his wife, Sylvia, have four children. A World War II Air Force Veteran, he is a retired mechanical engineer technician from the Naval Training Equipment Center Research and Development Division, where he worked for 20

years. He is adjunct of American Legion Post 112 of Winter Park, vice president and member of Holy Trinity Church, and is a 32nd-degree Mason and a Shriner. He formerly successfully owned and operated dry cleaning and variety stores and two restaurants in Massachusetts.

He was a law enforcement officer and constable for the state and was a law enforcement officer for the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

JUNE LORMANN

Mrs. Lormann's goal is to see the city build a new city hall and police and fire complexes that will serve the city for many years to come. She would also like to see streets paved in the old section of the city and better upkeep of new streets. "We need more sidewalks, too. I believe that we can do this without raising taxes if we keep tight control on how we spend our money."

"People ask why I am in politics, but I don't look at it as politics, but rather as public service. I truly enjoy and get excited about helping to mold the present and future growth of Longwood. These past five years we have been trying to blend the old and the new into what is best for both."

STEVE USHERT

As a retired person, Ushert feels he will have more time to devote to the duties of city commissioner and to be available to meet with and talk to city residents.

Ushert says he believes in "good government at the lowest cost and progress with common sense. He feels the greatest needs of the city now are sewers and roads. "I would like to keep improving the police department, fire department and city services with the minimum cost. It is important the city provide the type of salary and working conditions to attract good employees who will be satisfied to stay with the city," he commented.

JOHN HUPP

"I am a candidate for the District 1 seat, but I am totally committed to all the citizens of Longwood," said Hupp. "I am young and energetic. I have a working knowledge of construction procedures and operations and can offer the knowledge to the city. I have previously owned and operated my own small business, which I feel would also be an asset as a commissioner."

JERRY MARTIN

"The commission needs new blood," said Pappas, "with new ideas to keep the city from becoming a 'jungle.' I want it to stay as a nice area where people can come home without fear of traps and robbery. In order to keep our tax rate where it is, we need attractive businesses in Longwood."

"I have attended commission meetings in the past and seen people lauded by city officials, but if elected I intend to adhere to the needs and wishes of the people when it votes. I will be responsive to the vision of the people. We have one of the finest police and fire departments but need additional personnel to provide better protection," Pappas added. "I won't make any promises, but I will endeavor to study and formulate every problem as it comes before the city commission."

JOHN HUPP

Hupp said he decided to run for office after attending city commission meetings and observing how the commission operates. "I didn't like being the laughing stock of surrounding

cities and decided if I wanted something done I would have to do it myself," he added.

Hupp said he is not running on a single issue, but would like to see the commission use tact and diplomacy talking to people who come before them without creating a major crisis.

"I don't think we should fight growth in the city but should have planned and organized growth. We need sidewalks, bike paths and safety features such as traffic lights and we need to cooperate with the state, county and other cities instead of making enemies," Hupp said.

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AREA DEATH

PAUL GREEN
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A world record for cigar smoking was set recently by Jim Puroi (left) and Mike Papa, both of the comic band Mouth.

Koran Gives Rules

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Koran verses lay down general and specific rules and give guidance on important subjects affecting the faith and life of man. The speaker throughout is God, using the first person plural and sometimes switching to third person singular.

War: "Those that make war against Allah and His apostle and spread corruption in the land shall be put to death or crucified or have their hands and feet cut off on alternate sides, or be banished from the country."

Aggression: "Fight for the sake of Allah those that fight against you, but do not attack them first. Allah does not love the aggressors. Kill them wherever you find them. Drive them out of the places from which they drove you."

Murder: "Whoever killed a human being, except as a punishment for murder or other wicked crimes, should be hanged upon a gallows."

Thou: "As for the man or woman who is guilty of theft, cut off their hands to punish them for their crime. That is the punishment enjoined by Allah... But whoever repents and commits his way after committing evil shall be pardoned by Allah."

The Sunna: Prophet Muhammad's sayings and deeds — details this general ruling. It calls for cutting off the right hand for the first offense, the left hand for second offense, the left hand for third offense and the right leg for fourth offense. The Sunna is as binding as the Koran which includes a verse ordering the faithful to accept what Muhammad ordained and avoid what he forbade.

Drinking and Gambling: "Believers, wine and games of chance, dice and driving arrows are abominations devised by Satan. Avoid them so that you may prosper."

The Sunna penalty for drinking is flogging or beating with whips for the first three offenses. For the fourth offense, a drunkard should be thrown from the top of a mountain.

Adultery: "The adulterer and the adulteress shall each be given a hundred lashes... and let their punishment be witnessed by a number of believers."

Uruy: "Those that live on usury shall rise up before Allah like a stone when Satan has denounced by his touch; for they claim that usury is the truth. But Allah has revealed leading and following the truth."

Food: "You are forbidden certain blood and the flesh of swine... You are forbidden the flesh of strangled animals and of those beaten or gored to death; of those killed by a fall or smothered by the hands of men... In that is constrained to become by eat of what is forbidden, not intending to commit sin, will find Allah forgiving and merciful."

Penalty: "You may marry other women who have been divorced from you... But if you fear you cannot maintain equitably among them, marry only one."

Florida Frees Persian-Rug Hostages

United Press International — Although the holding hostage of U.S. Embassy personnel in Iran has resulted in a growing rage in America, the Persian rug business in Florida has begun to rebound after news accounts of shopkeepers who do not support the Ayatollah Khomeini's actions.

"It was very sad in the beginning," said Farahid, the only name used by a 27-year-old Iranian who has been in the United States nine years and sells Persian rugs in a small shop in Miami.

Farahid's store was the object of perhaps the most virulent displays of anti-Iranian sentiment in Florida since Khomeini's followers took over the embassy more than three weeks ago.

He received threatening phone calls and groups of American youths demonstrated outside his shop. Poets were plastered on his store windows — "Do not buy this crap from Iran" and "Kill Khomeini" — and his insurance company refused to extend his coverage to protect the windows.

"Then it changed," he said. "The newspapers and television reported on me. I told them we had no political leanings and we got much more business than before."

"I am getting postcards from supporters. They are telling me: 'We sympathize with your plight and we love your beautiful rugs and sell them to us.'"

Before the crisis, Farahid said, he sold perhaps 15 rugs a week. Monday, he sold nine. As an example of Florida's reaction to the Iranian crisis, Farahid's case may be extreme on both sides. A UPI survey found little of the hatred that prompted an Iowa restaurateur to hang a sign warning "Iranians not welcome."

But there have been indications that Floridians are feeling the same frustration. A pro-Iranian demonstration by a small group of students at the University of South Florida in Tampa, for instance, grew into a chanting counter-demonstration by about 1,000 students Wednesday.

The anti-Iranian protesters burned an effigy of the Ayatollah and shouted such slogans as "Take 'em 'till they radiate." No injuries were reported, but a number of Iranian supporters were chased across campus and had to be rescued by university police.

The direct economic impact on Florida businesses of the current crisis and Iranian troubles dating back to the overthrow of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi apparently has been slight.

The Persian rug trade — the only Florida-related business found in the state — has benefited, according to the rug dealers contacted.

Miami rug dealer Samuel Aghakhan, who says he has received personal threats from people "who want to kill me because I'm Persian," said his business is lively.

The price of Persian rugs has skyrocketed because of restrictions imposed by the new regime to keep money from the sale of Iranian products inside that country, he said. A small rug that cost \$1,800 to \$2,000 two years ago sells for as much as \$6,000 today.

"That's a fantastic jump," Aghakhan said. "They want to invest in these rugs."

Coleman Cooper of the Palm Beach Oriental Rug Agency, which deals only with "collectors and decorators," said the price of Persian rugs is likely to go higher.

"I am still getting rugs," he said. "There are still some in warehouses in London and New York, but few are coming out of Iran."

Florida's big ports report little effect, although the International Longshoremen's Union ordered dockworkers nationwide to refuse to load or unload cargo to or from Iran.

A Tampa shipping agent, Uiterwyk Corp., lost a prime client, Iran Express, a shipping line that carried freight between major U.S. ports — none in Florida — and Iran. Its business has faded to virtually nothing, said Uiterwyk senior vice president Walter Rawlings.

"We're pretty much had to dig our way out of a hole," he added.

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Dream Comes True: Boy To Meet Sadat

RALEIGH, S.C. (UPI) — When Sam Brown is whisked by air from the Atlantic to Egypt Dec. 17, it will be the start of what parents once viewed as an impossible dream.

The 12-year-old schoolboy has wanted to meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ever since he saw him interviewed on television, but Donald and Sybil Brown never believed it would happen.

Sam wrote Sadat a year ago asking to visit him and received a reply from the Egyptian government in September. He was sure it would happen Tuesday when his mother told him the flight had been confirmed.

His one-week trip at the expense of the Egyptian government will take Sam to Cairo, Luxor and Assuan, and to the Valley of the Kings, where \$6 million was spent by UNESCO to restore the ancient temples from flooding, said Janet McKenzie, tour of information at the Egyptian Tourist Office.

Sam still wants to get a pocket tape recorder for his meeting with Sadat and is looking for a pipe lighter and a few jars of South Carolina honey to give him as presents. Sadat's birthday is on Christmas.

His mother tried to supplement the workmen's compensation check the family receives, but she had to quit work because of arthritis, diabetes and high blood pressure. And the Browns' 4-year-old daughter has been in the hospital twice with pneumonia.

When newspaper accounts of Sam's invitation appeared, Easley merchants and Shriners from the Jamil Temple in Columbia responded with help. Local businesses provided Sam with clothing for use in Egypt, and the Shriners took him on a shopping spree and gave him a steak dinner.

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Chicago (UPI) — A penchant for doing dishes for Mom is the only thing that makes 9-year-old Donnie Wartenberg unique.

He already has experienced about 20 brink-of-life situations, and spends most of his time in a brace and hopped to a respirator.

He likes to play," said the towheaded Donnie, who was busy cleaning his room in the Joliet home he has only known for almost three months.

He lives in Chicago, battling and clinging to life. The Wartenberg clan — parents, grandparents and five brothers and sisters — was reorganized daily, often commencing the hour's effort to keep Donnie breathing he'd be home.

"We didn't think he was out of the woods until about a year and a half ago," said his mother, Betty.

Government Trying To Beach Town

COROLLA, N.C. (UPI) — There is no speed limit on Corolla's main thoroughfare — the tide takes care of that.

For decades the residents of the tiny Outer Banks village have used the Atlantic Ocean shore as their road north to Norfolk, Va., the nearest place for work and supplies.

The 20-mile drive passes in just 45 minutes when the tide is low and the wide, wet sands are packed hard, they say. But when the tide rushes in, one must plow through the looser sands near the dunes, doubling the excursion time and making travel in anything but a jeep or truck foolhardy.

Driving with an eye on the tide chart is commonplace in this village of 120 on the 23-mile-long Currituck Banks. It is one of the East Coast's most secluded spots, a 2,000-foot-wide strand with all the stark, fragile beauty for which North Carolina's Outer Banks

duneclams are famous.

Corolla isn't for the drop-in visitor. A private road snaking from the south was paved a few years ago, but a guard blocks it at the start, turning away all but Corolla residents, their invited guests and the few people who have built beach cottages in the area.

The only other way to get close to Corolla's lighthouse is by boat.

Each as it is for Corolla's residents to reach their home now, it might soon become even more difficult.

Every coastline trip north takes them through the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. But on Jan. 1 the federal government will close off the area to beach traffic on the grounds it is hazardous to the environment.

The traffic ban means what once was a 20-mile trip to Norfolk will stretch to more

than 90 miles, and that has the citizens straggled.

"My people came over here I don't know how long ago," said Shirley Austin, the lighthouse keeper's wife.

"We've always gone through it, and I don't feel they have the right to keep us from going through it now."

Her cousin, postmaster Norris Austin, said Corolla has been settled for 300 years and his family has lived there since 1891.

"I've always heard that if you use a road for 30 years you establish a right of way," he said. "I think we have one, and I don't see how the federal government can keep us from reaching our homes."

But government officials say the residents' autos are tearing up the beach and scaring away the wildlife that uses the refuge. They also say the problem will get worse as more people discover what

essentially is the last great seaboard stretch of Atlantic Ocean beachfront.

Donald Bowen retired from a naval engineering job in Norfolk a few years ago while in his early 60s and used his retirement fund to buy land and build a house near Corolla. He admits the area is becoming popular, but officials fear

maintains with the others it will always be hard to reach and therefore neither as crowded nor as dangerous to the environment as some officials fear.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Uncle Sam should help pay for a child born in one of his penitentiaries, as far as Katherine MacIn is concerned.

Mrs. MacIn, 50, a widow, already was caring for three grandchildren when her daughter was sent to a federal prison in 1972.

She thought she had enough mouths to feed. But Oct. 4 the government sent her Madinah Sabreen Johnson, born to her daughter, Stella Johnson, 31, Sept. 30, who was serving a nine-year sentence for a string of jewelry store robberies.

The baby was conceived at a Lexington, Ky., institution, one of the few jails housing both men and women. Mrs. MacIn said the government transferred her daughter from Lexington to a women-only prison in Alderson, W.Va.

She said she did not want the baby at first. She already was raising grandchildren aged 14, 12 and 10 on her income as a practical nurse and some welfare aid.

"But my daughter called, crying, and said, 'Please Mama, take the baby or they'll put it in a foster home.'"

"I knew I had to do it," Mrs. MacIn said.

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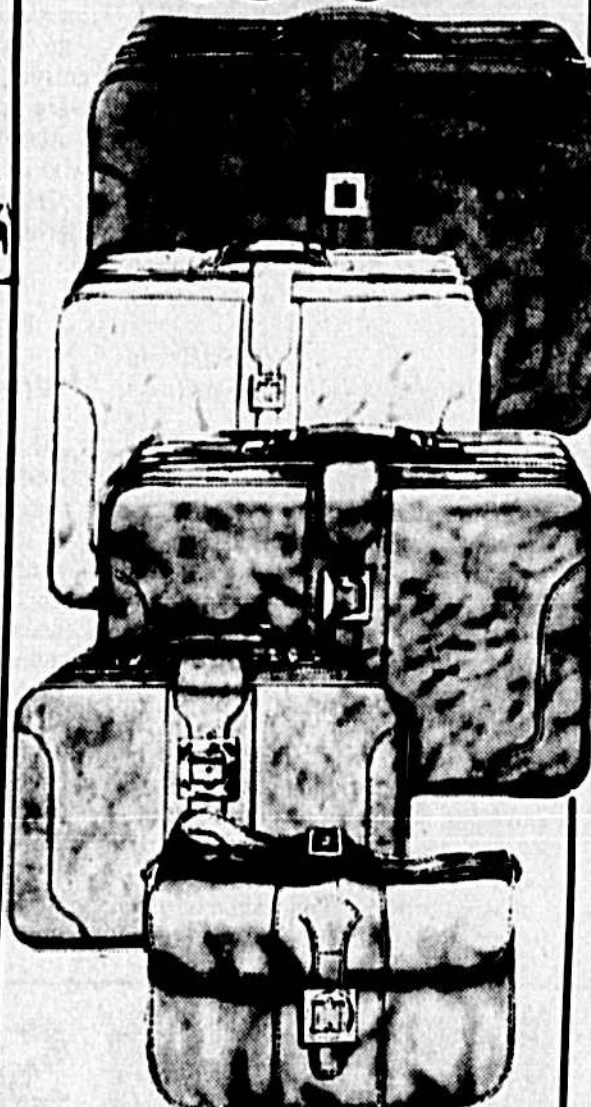
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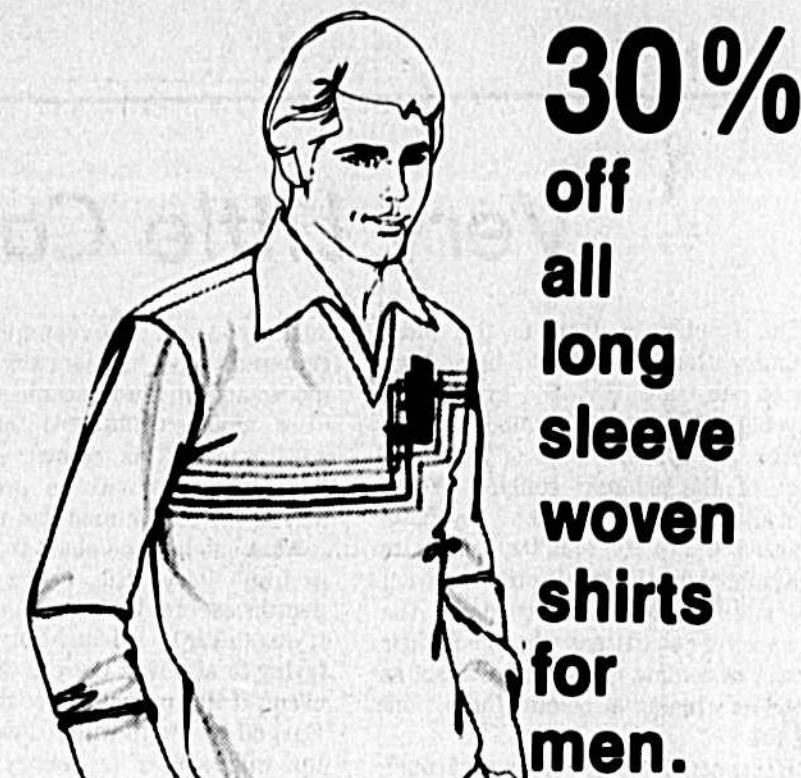


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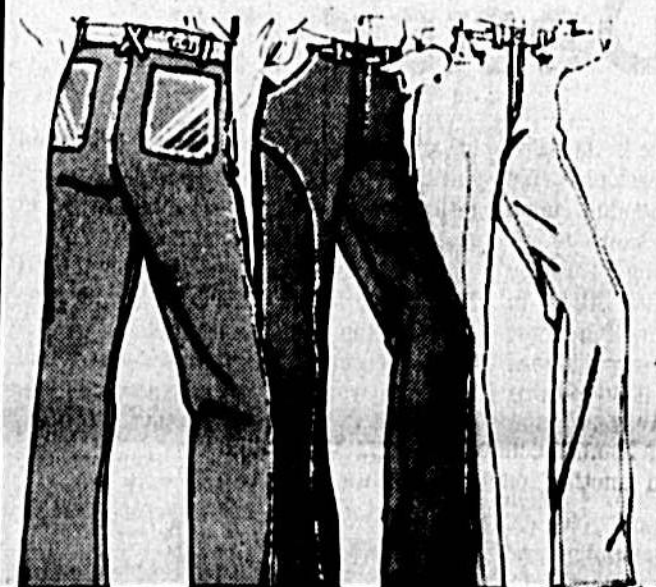


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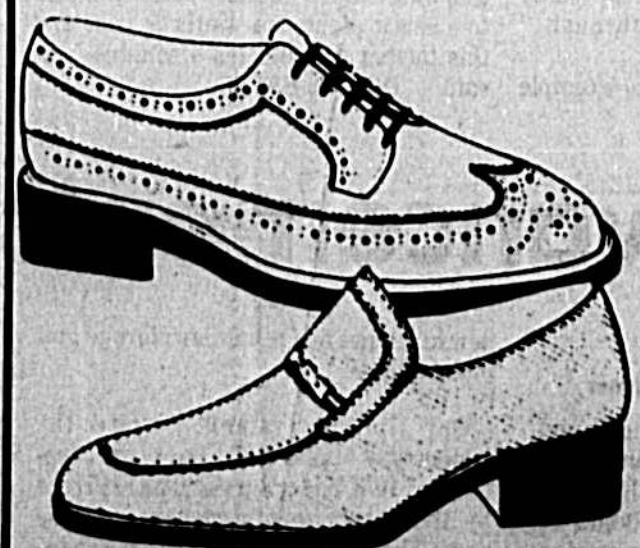
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Greatest We've Played' -Payne

Seminoles Scalp Boone Braves 48-39



Herald Photo by Tom Heston
Seminole's Bruce McCray goes in for a lay up as teammates K. C. Jones (32) and Reggie Butler move in to cover the boards against the Boone Braves.

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Correspondent

"That is the greatest game we've played since I've been at Seminole High School." Which is Coach Bill Payne's assessment of his Fighting Seminoles 48-39 demolition of a tough Boone High Five Friday night in Sanford.

It had to be. Boone is a member of the Metro Conference. For those who have been out of state for the last five years, the Metro is synonymous with championship basketball. In 1974 Winter Park finished second in the state to a later-declared ineligible Miami Jackson team. Evans High coasted to a title behind Darryl Dawkins in 1975. Edgewater made its mark with the 1978 title.

And the Tribe's Friday night guest Boone completed a Metro hat trick with three in a row in 1977. Last year the Braves lost in the semi-final Lakeland.

It was a 1977 defeat inflicted to the Seminoles by the Braves which prompted an almost perfect performance by the Tribe's point guard Keith Whitney.

"It feels good," Whitney said about an all-around night which included 13 points, seven assists and an excellent floor game.

"They whipped us in '77 by 10 or 12 points," said the jet-black guard, who is sometimes too quick for his own good.

"We didn't play in '78, so I wanted to whip them tonight," Whitney said.

Payne, however, didn't have any revenge on his mind. He was still talking about greatness.

"That was the greatest game Keith Whitney has ever played," said the former Colonial coach. "In the past he's done a hundred things wrong in a game. But tonight he did everything right."

Seminole started as if they would approach those 100 things wrong Payne was talking about. After setting a 20 lead on a basket by forward David Thomas, the Tribe turned it over four straight times including three by the usually sure-handed Glenn Stambaugh.

"I always start shaky," Stambaugh said. "I don't know what it is. I guess I just have to break a sweat."

Stambaugh started getting wet in the beginning of the second quarter when his 15-footer from the wing gave Seminole a 14-10 advantage.

After Thomas connected again, Stambaugh peppered another one and Whitney hit two bombs to keep the Tribe up by four, 25-18 at halftime.

"We had a few bad shots early in the

game," Braves coach Wayne Rickman pointed out. "When you fall behind it's tough to play catchup against a good team."

That good team turned into a great team right away in the second half.

Stambaugh, who last year made 99 of 100 free throws during a free throw marathon while at Lynn, needed only two to get the Seminoles started.

Whitney added a jumper from the line and when 6-4 Bruce McCray notched two in a row, on a nice spin move to his right, the Seminoles were up 35-25.

Rickman called a time out, but it didn't help as 6-6 Reggie Butler swatted a Boone shot to halfcourt, where Whitney turned it into an easy layup.

Thomas put the game out of reach with 45 seconds to go in the third quarter when he scored on a nice feed from Whitney and converted a foul shot for a three-point play and a bulging 42-25 edge.

The Braves carved within nine at the final buzzer, mainly on the strength of shutting out the Tribe for the last 5:07 of the fourth quarter.

"They're sure enough in the top ten of the state," an impressed Rickman said after being queried about the greatness of Payne's 4-0 squad. "They showed me something tonight."

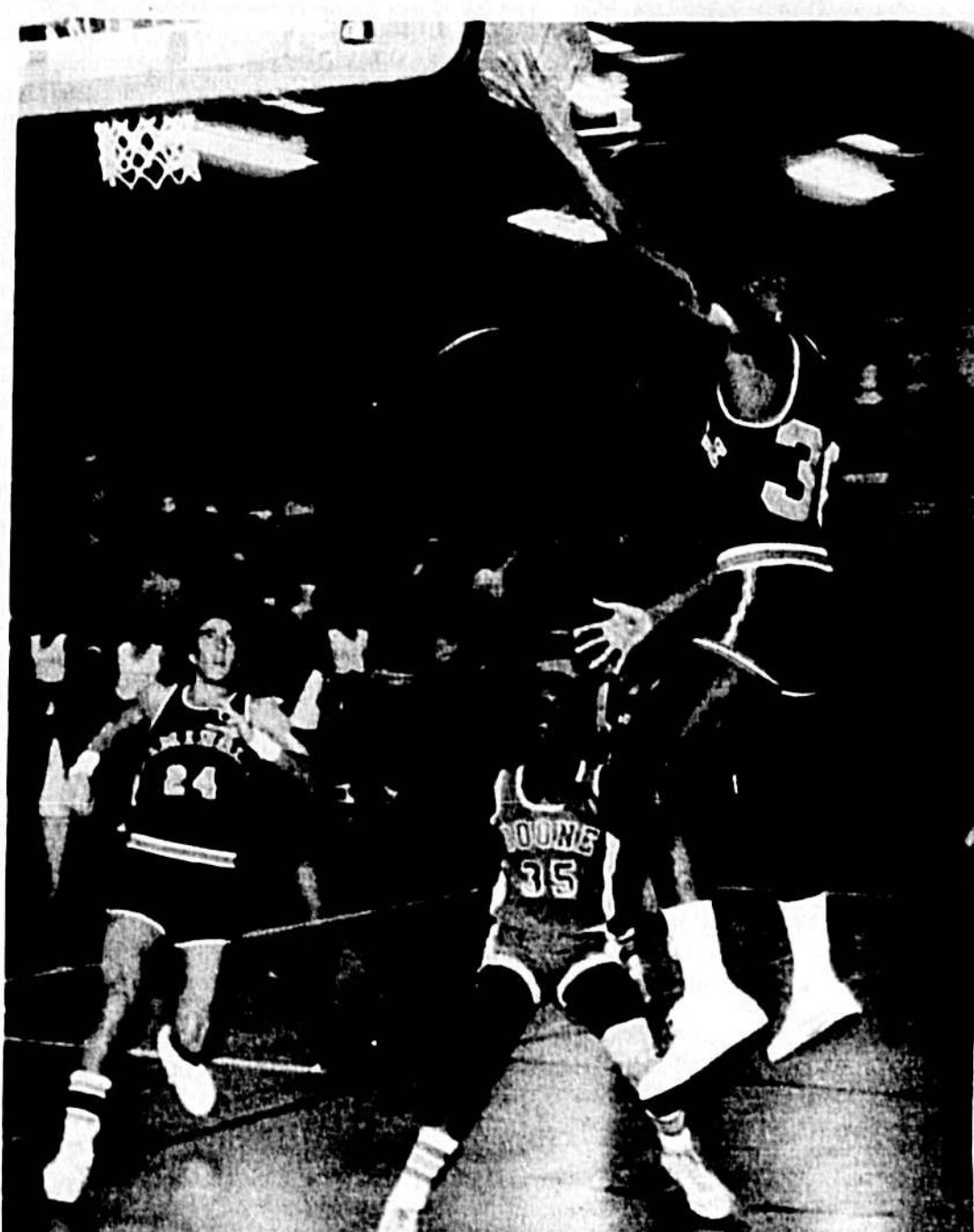
David Thomas joined Whitney with 13 points for Sanford. Stambaugh added 10, as did McCray, who also had 11 rebounds. Seminole shot a good 21-36, which computes to a good 58 per cent.

Defensively the Tribe held the elusive Arthur Jackson, who Payne called "maybe the best player in the Metro," pretty well in check.

Jackson topped all scorers with 15 points, mostly on snake-like drives through the Seminole sagging 2-3 zone. Guard Jon Lambert contributed 12 for the Braves.

In junior varsity action, Boone blew open a tight game in the second half to register a 48-28 victory over Allen Hinson's junior Tribe. Willie James and Marvin Butler paced Seminole with 11 points each. Darryl Hayes had 17 and Will Self 12 for Boone.

Seminole hopes to continue its success against the Metro as Payne takes his squad home to Colonial in search of victory number five.



Herald Photo by Tom Heston
Tribe guard Keith Whitney drives for an unmoisted bucket following a Boone shot that was slapped away by Seminole pivotman Reggie Butler. Backcourt mate Glenn Stambaugh trails on the play to make sure.

'Sugar' Claims Welter-Weight Crown With 15th Round Technical KO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Wilfred Benitez was quick and strong, but for the first time in his professional career, he met someone who was quicker and stronger — Sugar Ray Leonard.

Leonard clinched an amazing three-year rocket-like rise from Olympic to world champion Friday night by stopping the previously unbeaten Benitez with six seconds left in the 15th and final round to win the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

"I said long ago I'd be the champion of the world even when people were saying I was just a Hollywood actor," said Leonard.

Benitez went down from a pair of sharp left hooks in the final 20 seconds of the 15th round and rose in two seconds on wobbly legs. Leonard went after him and landed two more whistling left hooks to the head before referee Carlos Padilla of the Philippines looked into Benitez' glassy eyes and halted the fight.

The bout, the richest ever between two fighters beneath the heavy weight classification, marked the 25th consecutive victory for Leonard, an Olympic gold medalist in 1976 at Montreal. Benitez' record fell to 37-1-1. Benitez, from San Juan, Puerto Rico, earned \$1.2 million and Leonard received \$1 million for the fight.

Earlier on the same card, Vito Antuoferno of Brooklyn, N.Y., retained his world middleweight title by rallying for a draw against Marvin Hagler of Brockton, Mass.

In the sixth round of the fastpaced fight, the fighters' heads collided and a large gash was opened on Benitez' forehead. Just seconds into the seventh round, an overhead right by Leonard reopened the cut and blood spurting out and trickled into both of Benitez' eyes. The former champion began backing up for the first time in the fight.

Leonard, 146, from Palmer Park, Md., was a 3-1 favorite over Benitez, who weighed 144.

"He's a great champion," said Leonard. "He fought with a lot of spirit. This is the greatest moment of my life — it's even greater than Montreal. I knew I had the edge."

Back in the center of the ring, the two fighters exchanged dozens of punches before Benitez fell back into the ropes. Leonard then landed the first left hook, buckling Benitez' knees, then a second left hook sent Benitez to the canvas and he was up almost immediately. But he looked dazed and Padilla decided to halt the bout.

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Ewing Pumps In 27 To Spark Hatters

By United Press International
Stetson won't be rebounding from a defeat when the Hatters meet Jacksonville on Tuesday — thanks mainly to Dirk Ewing.

Ewing pumped in 27 points and made four key shots in the second half to give Stetson a come-from-behind 65-75 victory over Indiana-Southeast Friday night in the Hatters' opening basketball game.

He helped focus the Hatters' eyes away from Jacksonville and on the game after they ended the first half trailing 33-34, according to Stetson coach Glenn Wilkes.

"Indiana-Southeast is a talented team that is very well coached," Wilkes said. "They could smell an upset, and I think our players were busy thinking about Jacksonville and Ohio State in the first half." Nationally ranked Ohio State follows Jacksonville on the field and wore down Indiana-Southeast with its deep bench strength in gaining its victory. Stetson cleared its bench in the 15th and final round when people were saying I was just a Hollywood actor," said Leonard.

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Nets Switch To Fast Break To Score 127-118 Victory Over Denver Nuggets

By United Press International
New Jersey Coach Kevin Loughery decided to use a fastbreak offense three games ago, and the Nets haven't lost since.

Loughery decided to shake up the offense in an effort to score points and Friday night the Nets accumulated their highest total of the year with a 127-118 demolition over the stumbling Denver Nuggets.

"We played well, but our play isn't as good as it used to be," said Loughery. "We've been playing with two important people, Rich Kelley and John Williamson on the rotation. I was glad to see people who don't play that much contribute so well."

The Nuggets were married in December 1977.

In a career-high 20 points, hitting 17-of-38 from the floor, including a three-point goal and 4-of-4 from the free-throw line.

"I like our new running game, it gets me open," said Newlin.

Denver Coach Dennis Walsh, who has watched his club drop 17 of 29 games, commended the Nuggets' new shooting.

"Every time I turned around I was seeing Newlin and Walsh," said Loughery. "I couldn't get (George) Grunwald to shoot. I can't expect Bo Ellis and Condo (Clay) Goodrich to carry the load if (McClellan) and (Dun) lead down."

Loughery led the Nuggets with 28 points and David Thompson added 25. After missing their first shot, the Nets hit their next six attempts to take a 15-4 lead and were never headed.

In other games, Boston edged New York, 106-97. Indiana defeated Washington, 99-91. Philadelphia edged San Diego, 104-100. Seattle defeated Kansas City, 107-102. In overtime, San Antonio topped Portland, 107-100. Utah defeated Golden State, 113-104. Houston beat Atlanta, 104-98, and Chicago surprised Los Angeles, 107-100.

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M.L. Carr scored 11 fourth-quarter points, including a 20-foot jumper with 27 seconds left as Boston extended its winning streak to five. Dave Cowens paced Boston with 18. Paterson 20, Bullock 21. Johnny Davis scored 22 points and Alex English added 21, including 10 in a 14-5 second-quarter spurt, to lead Indiana.

Nets 104, Clippers 91.
Darryl Dawkins poured in 28 points, including a layup with a minute to play, to pace Philadelphia to its fifth straight triumph. Superstars 107, Kings 102.

San Williams scored 37 points — 15 in the fourth quarter — and Fred Brown hit a pair of long-range overtime jumpers to lift Seattle to its fourth straight victory. Otis Birdsong led Kansas City with 27 points. Spurs 97, Trail Blazers 90.
George Gervin scored 25 points and Larry Kenon added 24 to lead San Antonio over Portland. The Spurs overcame a Blazers' 20-7 lead with 10:31 remaining with a 19-4 spurt.

Jazz 115, Warriors 104.
Adrian Dantley scored 39 points and Utah snapped a 14-game losing streak with its first road victory and third triumph of the season. Purvis Short had 33 points for Golden State.

Rockets 106, Atlanta 85.
Calvin Murphy hit for 31 points and Rick Barry contributed 20 to lead Houston over Atlanta, the leaders in the Central Division. Bulls 107, Lakers 100.
Reggie Theus scored 32 points — 25 coming in the middle periods — as Chicago was only for the seventh time in 25 games. Los Angeles was knocked out of its first-place tie in the Pacific Division.

Gold Medalist Jenner Separates From Wife

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — and each wishes to focus on Bruce Jenner, men's 100-meter Olympic decathlon gold medalist, and his wife, Christine, whose highly separated after nearly seven years of marriage.

In a joint announcement Friday, the couple said they had been unable to reach an amicable agreement for six months but felt their lives "have changed dramatically in the last year."

Unranked Oviedo In Elite Top Four

Lions Whip Gainesville Eastside 19-7

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Like a crafty field general in the heat of a big battle, Oviedo coach Joe Montgomery turned all of his troops loose Friday night and declared war on invading Gainesville Eastside.

When the smoke cleared, the scoreboard clock (which didn't work as well as the Lion game plan) showed Oviedo with a convincing 19-7 quarter-final state playoff win against the visitors.

"I've never been prouder, never than I was tonight when I walked on the field with this team," beamed a jubilant Montgomery.

The game plan was a simple one. Attack by air, land and sea and defend all flanks.

Once again it was field commander Troy Kessinger leading his troops in spectacular fashion.

The lanky senior did the attacking by air, fullback Mike Scott handed the charge by land, and senior sensation Marvin McClellon did the job by sea.

The Ram defenders might want a spelling lesson on the latter, they've seen too much of McClellon.

While the offense, with the help of wideout Sam Duda and tightend Marty Neese was busy putting 19 first half points on the board before a frozen, but ecstatic home crowd, a Ray Williams and Troy Pagels led defense blanked the highly regarded Eastside's until the final 30 seconds of the game.

Gainesville controlled the tide of the battle early in the contest by taking the opening kickoff and marching to the Oviedo 32. But it was there that the Lion defense rose to the challenge and began a nightingale streak of big plays to continually frustrate the Ram offense.

On a second-and-ten, Williams and Pagels crashed through the Ram line and tackled Eastside quarterback Doug Wimberly, resulting in a Ram fumble.

Packed Doug Kerr recovered and the Lion offense ignited its fans the first time it had the ball.

Kessinger handed to Mike Scott on an

off-tackle and the two-way star rambled for 86 yards to the Ram 31.

After losing 16 on a fumbled pitch out, Kessinger dropped back on fourth-and-17 and hit Marty Neese in the endzone to complete the first Oviedo scoring drive.

Neese, who also turned in a brilliant performance with two interceptions and a couple of quarterback sacks, curled under his defender at the last possible moment and made a beautiful diving catch of the Kessinger strike.

That clutch play set the tone of the game for Oviedo as the Lions never let up.

After halting the Ram offense for the better part of the first period, Kessinger, who finished the night with a 9-14 passing performance for 196 yards, hit speed demon Marvin McClellon on a gangster right pass from the Ram 40.

McClellon, who rambled for 89 yards on the night, got one step into the secondary and laced his way into the endzone as the final seconds ticked off the first quarter.

Oviedo's third score came after Neese's second interception of a Wimberly pass with six minutes left in the first half.

Starting from the Ram 42, Kessinger marched the Lions on an 11 play drive behind the running of Scott and McClellon to bring Monty's crew to the Ram goal line.

Gambling on a fourth and one for the score, McClellon popped through a crease in the line for the Lion's final tally with 2:13 left before intermission.

"Everything went right tonight," smiled the lanky quarterback. "Mike (Scott) ran great, the line did a super job against Hudson they almost stuck it to us in the second half... tonight we stuck it to Eastside the whole game."

"We didn't let up," added Oviedo's inspirational quarterback. "Last week against Hudson they almost stuck it to us in the second half... tonight we stuck it to Eastside the whole game."

Gainesville put a meaningless score on the board in the final 30 seconds when it took just a little glitter from the defensive unit play, according to the leading cast members of the fiery Lions.

"We just knew we could stop them if they went to the air," said Neese of the defensive performance and his two interceptions.

"The interceptions came on a couple of their screen plays," pointed out the solid tightend. "They floated the ball back out into the flat and I just floated with him. I don't think the quarterback even saw me."

Pagels and Williams, Oviedo's massive tackles were happy, but slightly disappointed in not scoring the shutout.

With 42 seconds on the clock, Ram quarterback Wimberly found Handy Buxton over the middle on a screen and the Eastside fullback rambled in to complete a 40 yard scoring play.

"I almost had the sack," said a slightly disappointed Williams. "But we were in a prevent and our linebackers took real deep drops so it was a good play for them to call."

"I'll tell you what, they are a high class team. No cheap shots, no mousing off, nothing. They came to play football," added the senior.

Perhaps the Rams were high class, but their coach, Harrell Harrison's post game comments were somewhat bush league.

"We hurt ourselves on that first drive when we fumbled," said Harrison. "If we could have scored there I think the outcome would have been different."

Despite the fact the Lions halted his squad repeatedly throughout the game, Harrison refused to put Oviedo in the same class as such 3A powers as Gainesville and Buchala.

"Just go out and play hard, play with enthusiasm and play with your hearts," he inspired.

Shortly before he turned the Lions loose on Eastside Montgomery added wistfully, "They're only eight 3A teams playing football tonight, you guys can be in the final four if you want it. Just go and do your jobs like you've been coached."

The Lions followed the game plan to a tee. The coaching staff of John Goforth, Ken Kroop, Paul Greer and John Horn are just four more examples of what Oviedo believes in.

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"These guys are great, give some of the credit to them." At halftime there was a stern reminder about the past. By 19 by 19, the Lions found themselves in a familiar position, sitting on a big lead. But this was the state playoffs, not the regular season.

"OK, you took it to them in the first half, but you have to go out and play 48 minutes just like the first two quarters," Monty cautioned.

"You guys know you've been in this position before and a couple of times we let down and got beat back in the game."

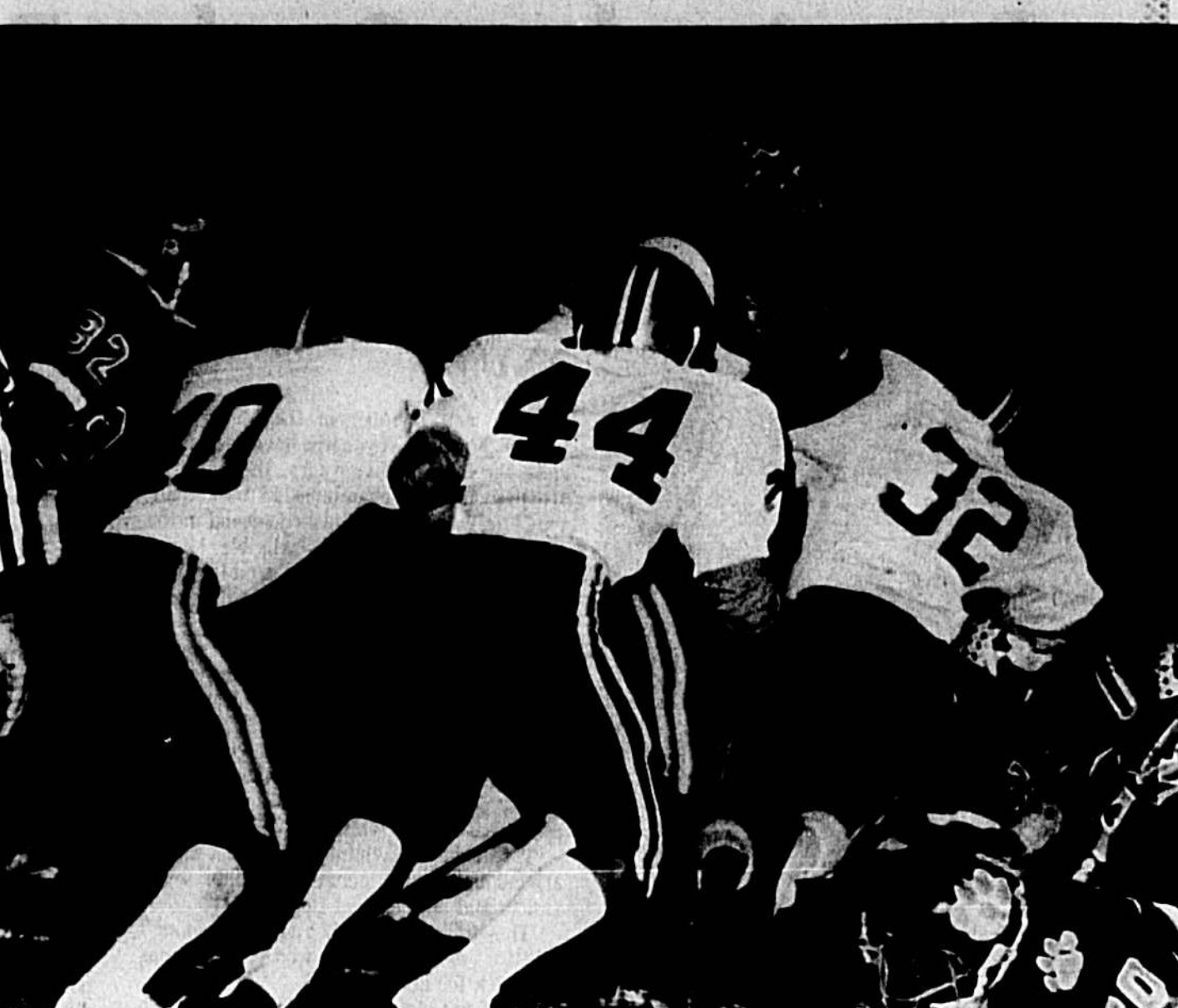
"Gainesville didn't go 1-6 and get here by not being the kind of team that can come back. You can't let up now," Montgomery warned.

"Go out and get after them for 34 more minutes and you guys are in the final four."

Twenty-four minutes later, after the players and coaching staff had received the congratulations and hand shakes of hundreds of well wishers, they headed for the locker room.

Fighting their way through the mass happiness were three coaches: Montgomery in the middle, Kessinger on the left and Marvin McClellon on the right.

The boss and the two guys that have made it happen looked heads as they left the field. Believing, just one more time.



Oviedo's marvelous halfback Marvin McClellon goes up to the top of the heap on a third down play at the Gainesville Eastside goal line in the second quarter. McClellon was stopped short on this try but made it into the end zone on a fourth down attempt.

UP AND OVER! Lions: Faith Has Been The Key

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Immediately following the last play of the Lion's 19-7 win over Gainesville Eastside, coach Joe Montgomery roared through the crowd of well wishers, looking for one young man.

His quarterback, Troy Kessinger, likewise sought out that special person following the big win.

"When quarterback and coach finally met at midfield they embraced. Montgomery held his inspirational field leader for a long time, and whispered something in his ear.

"That something was 'I'll love you, all of you - you guys are the greatest in the world.' You know, you're the greatest in the world."

Perhaps that middle meeting best symbolizes what the atmosphere, the feeling of the entire Oviedo squad has been all season long.

Kessinger's inspiration leadership, and inspiration before and after games has been a constant ingredient in the Lion's scheme of things the entire year.

Before leaving out of the locker room for pre-game drills, the Lions quietly gathered around their quarterback and held hands for their team prayer.

"Guide us tonight so that we may win for you, Lord," asked Kessinger.

Twelve times the lanky right-hander has led the prayer, the Lions have been victorious all twelve times.

"When the hopes had settled down somewhat, the Lion's gathered in their customary circle at midfield, again clasping hands in thanks and praise of the man upstairs."

"Thank you for this victory, thank you for letting us win this for you, Lord," said a soft spoken Kessinger, 5'6" tall added, "Protect Gainesville on their trip home." That's the kind of young man that has helped turn Oviedo around, not only on the field in the best of the game, but in many intangible ways.

"They're a leader, he's been an inspiration all year long," speaks Montgomery of his senior.

"He's brought a sense of strength with his leadership and inspiration and I think the prayers have made us all realize what this whole thing is about."

"I've never been much of a religious person," confessed the fourth year coach. "But Troy has helped us with some tough times in what he's brought to this team."

"He's the best athlete I've ever coached, so, make that the best young man I've ever been around," complimented Monty.

Kessinger's inspiration has indeed brought a feeling of cohesiveness to the squad. A sense that each player looks out for another, and believes. And the Lions do believe. They believe in their teammates, their coaches and what they've done.

Montgomery's pre-game pep talk was short and sweet. "Just go out and play hard, play with enthusiasm and play with your hearts," he inspired.

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Lemon, Nelson, Gillis Lead Charge

Greyhounds Race Over West Orange By 19



Lymann's junior ace Neal Gillis drives for a bucket against West Orange defender. Gillis popped in 21 points, hauled down eight rebounds and came up with four steals in the Greyhound victory.

Shortly before the prep basketball season began, Lymann hoop coach Tom Lawrence was the first to admit that his Greyhounds were small, but he also pointed out they were very quick.

Friday night, behind the slick and shifty play of Sam Lemon, Jeff Nelson and Neal Gillis, the Greyhounds raced away to a 22 point third quarter lead and went on to post a 76-57 win over West Orange.

The victory improved the Greyhound record to 3-1. West Orange played the shifty Longwood crew on an evening of quarter shooting.

"He hit a couple of un-conscious shots but after that terrible first quarter shooting, the rest of the game everybody seemed to warm up to the basket."

The Greyhounds got hot in quarters number two through four and finished the night hitting 36.8 shots from the floor for a 46 percent mark.

"I thought we shot fairly well, but we could stand to get a little better at the free throw line," pointed out the former Stetson roundball ace.

"We play better, much smoother when the tempo of the game is quick," pointed out the second year Greyhound coach.

"That's why we went with the press in the second quarter. It worked pretty well, we forced them to pick up the game some and I'll be a quarter shooter from the defense anytime."

With the big lead midway through the second half, Lawrence had the luxury of going to his bench a lot, something that the Lymann coach is happy to do.

"It's a good situation when we get to play everyone. I liked the way our sophomore Eric French handled himself tonight. He's always improving and will be a big help for us."

French found time to score seven points and haul down four rebounds for Lymann.

"He'll be a player," said a pleased Lawrence. The Greyhounds made it a double win situation over West Orange.

In the junior varsity contest, Lymann pulled off a 67-53 win over West Orange.

Slick-shooting William Scott pumped in a game high 34 points to pace the Greyhounds.

The Greyhound's next game will be a road trip to face West Orange again on December 7.

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Lymann 1741: Lemon 18, Nelson 18, Gillis 21, Zastrow 3, Gilliam 2, Williams 4, French 7. Totals: 30 16 27.76.

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Angelo's Casselberry "Mice" won their last three softball games to run their unbeaten mark to 7-0 in the Longwood Womens Fall sloppish league. The Mice are preparing now for their "Santa Claus Tournament" to be held on Dec. 7-9 in Casselberry.

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Browns Host Oilers In Crucial Division Battle

Cleveland's Coach Dan Devine will be looking his biggest gamble of the season Sunday when the Browns host the AFC Central co-leader Houston Oilers.

Devine says the key to the game is to stop the Oilers' running game. The Oilers have been successful in running with 1,000 yards. The Browns also must rebound from their devastating loss to the Steelers that dropped them two games behind in the division.

Lake Mary's McNulty Awarded 1979 French Memorial Trophy

Lake Mary's McNulty was awarded the 1979 French Memorial Trophy for her outstanding performance in the French Memorial tournament. She was named MVP of the tournament.



Positive News (center) is all smiles as she receives the 1979 French Memorial trophy for leading the Lake Mary's McNulty Awarded 1979 French Memorial Trophy. Presenting the award is Mrs. Dennis Courson, wife of the bank president and at left Bruce Brown, vice-president of Flagler.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Reynolds Recycles Cans In Sanford Plaza Drive

Consumers can close out the year by earning cash from Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company for their household aluminum products. During December, Reynolds will pay 23 cents a pound for aluminum every Wednesday (except Dec. 23) from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Supermarket, Sanford Plaza, 1000 W. State St., in Sanford.

Flagship Officer Named

The Board of Directors of Flagship Bank of Seminole at their November meeting elected Mark C. Wadsworth as assistant vice president and controller. Wadsworth, a graduate of the University of Florida with a bachelor's degree in 1976, comes from the Miami area where he had been employed by Flagship Corporate Office. Wadsworth is married with two children and resides in Deltona.

Bud Sells Well in Florida

Ambuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer, achieved a 25.7 percent volume increase in sales of its premium Budweiser brand in Florida markets during the third quarter of 1977. It was announced by August A. Busch III, chairman of the board and president of Ambuser-Busch Companies, Inc.

Savings Bonds: Slow Pace

Sales of Series E and H U.S. Savings Bonds in Florida totaled \$123.3 million during the first three quarters of 1977. The state achieved 60.4 percent of its annual sales goal. 1977 — 19 percent below expected achievement for this period.

FCC, FDC Now Partners

The Florida Chamber of Commerce (FCC) and the Florida Department of Commerce are forming a partnership aimed at getting top results for Florida. The goal of the partnership is to coordinate the FCC's Executive Vice President Louis Polity, to improve the economic climate of Florida, not only by helping in new businesses but by supporting existing ones.

Republic Funding In Area

ORLANDO, Fla. — Republic Funding Corporation (RFC), one of the nation's largest investment firms, has announced a joint venture with a central Florida bank to provide financing and invest in other financial institutions.

Down On The Farmers

Growers Earning Less As Food Prices Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers can hardly notice the difference anymore when prices farmers receive for food decline. Marketing costs, the largest being labor, keep pushing up food costs no matter what happens on the farm.

For the first time ever, labor's share of the food dollar surpassed the farmer's in 1977. Now the farmer gets about a third of the food dollar. The other two-thirds pays for food marketing. Last year, labor costs accounted for 47 percent of food marketing costs.

Nearly 7 million workers clean, grade, pack, process, price and shelve food.

Labor costs include wages and employee benefits. Government statistics do not include labor costs to the share is actually larger than numbers indicate.

They do not include labor costs for inter-city transportation or manufacturing of such things as food containers, which are counted only as transportation and packaging costs.

In the magazine article, Agriculture Department official Harry Harp said, "Higher wages coupled with slow growth in productivity were mainly responsible for the upward trend in labor costs over the last five years."

Among the highest gainers were retail grocery workers, whose wages increased at an average annual rate of 8.2 percent as a result of cost-of-living adjustments in their union contracts.

Harp said wages of non-union workers have not grown as rapidly.

He said that 987,000 food industry workers are covered by major collective bargaining contracts. He estimated that workers belonging to smaller bargaining units would push the total to 1.5 million workers.

A majority of grocery employees belong to the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, which was created last June with the merger of the Retail Clerks and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters unions.

Previously negotiated cost-of-living increases will raise union costs this year. The greater inflation, said Harp, means that wages will go up on food retailing, 75 percent of union members have cost-of-living clauses in their contracts.

Only 36 percent of union food manufacturing workers have similar clauses in their contracts.



Conner: New Beef Era Ahead

By DOYLE CONNER
Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Jan. 1, 1980, marks the beginning of a new era, I believe, in beef production in the U.S. That is the operative date for the arrival of the first consignment of breeding stock direct to the U.S. from foreign countries where foot-and-mouth and other dread diseases are prevalent.

The Harry S. Truman Animal Import Center is a self-contained entity. It has its own water purification and treatment system converting seawater to fresh water, so as not to increase the pressure on the limited consumer supply. It has oil-fired incinerators to dispose of all solid waste and to prevent chemical contamination of the waters surrounding the island. Air pollution from stack gases on the incinerators will be controlled by secondary combustion and scrubbers.

Mold Outbreak On Florida Farm Poses Danger

GAINESVILLE — Reports of an aflatoxin mold outbreak on a dairy farm in Alachua County prompted a University of Florida (UF) veterinarian to warn Florida dairy farmers to watch for the mold.

Some of the Southeast has contaminated feed, principally corn, which is contributing to the aflatoxin mold outbreak on a dairy farm in Florida.

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Briefly

UCF European Summer Studies Open To All

Summer studies in France, Italy and Spain are again being offered through the University of Central Florida (UCF) and are open to students and teachers alike. Cost for the Italy program is \$1800, plus UCF tuition and transportation to New York. Cost for the Spain program is \$1200, plus UCF tuition. Cost for the France program is \$1000, which includes tuition, room and board, but not the trans-Atlantic flight.

Karate Course To Start

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering an evening course in "Karate," scheduled to begin Dec. 5. Class will meet every Wednesday and Friday for two weeks from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Berklee Enrolls Miss Garland

Boston's Berklee College of Music has enrolled Carol E. Garland of 100 Horse Lovers Lane, Altamonte Springs in its Freshman Class of Spring 1980.

'Slim' Class Scheduled

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering two afternoon classes in "Slim 'N' Trim." Both classes will meet for three weeks from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday class begins Dec. 5, and Wednesday's class begins Dec. 6.

VFW In 'Voice' Program

VFW Sanford 1400 Post and Auxiliary are participating in the National Voice of Democracy Scholarship program this year. Twenty students are working with Mrs. June Epps of Seminole High School. Winners and their essays will be announced later.

UCF Women Sets Events

The UCF Women's Club will hold a Christmas bazaar on Dec. 11, at the Village Center on the UCF campus. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the scholarship fund. The UCF Women's Club will meet Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. at the G. Lee Dairy Golden Room. Mrs. Burch Egan will present a program on "Customs and Folklore About Christmas." The annual Christmas Cookie Exchange will also be held.

Braille Cards Offered Free

Why not treat a blind child or friend to a Christmas card or message that they can read without help. This offer has been made each December since the early '70s by volunteers from the Braille Association of Mid-Florida Inc.

Club To Hold Salad Bar

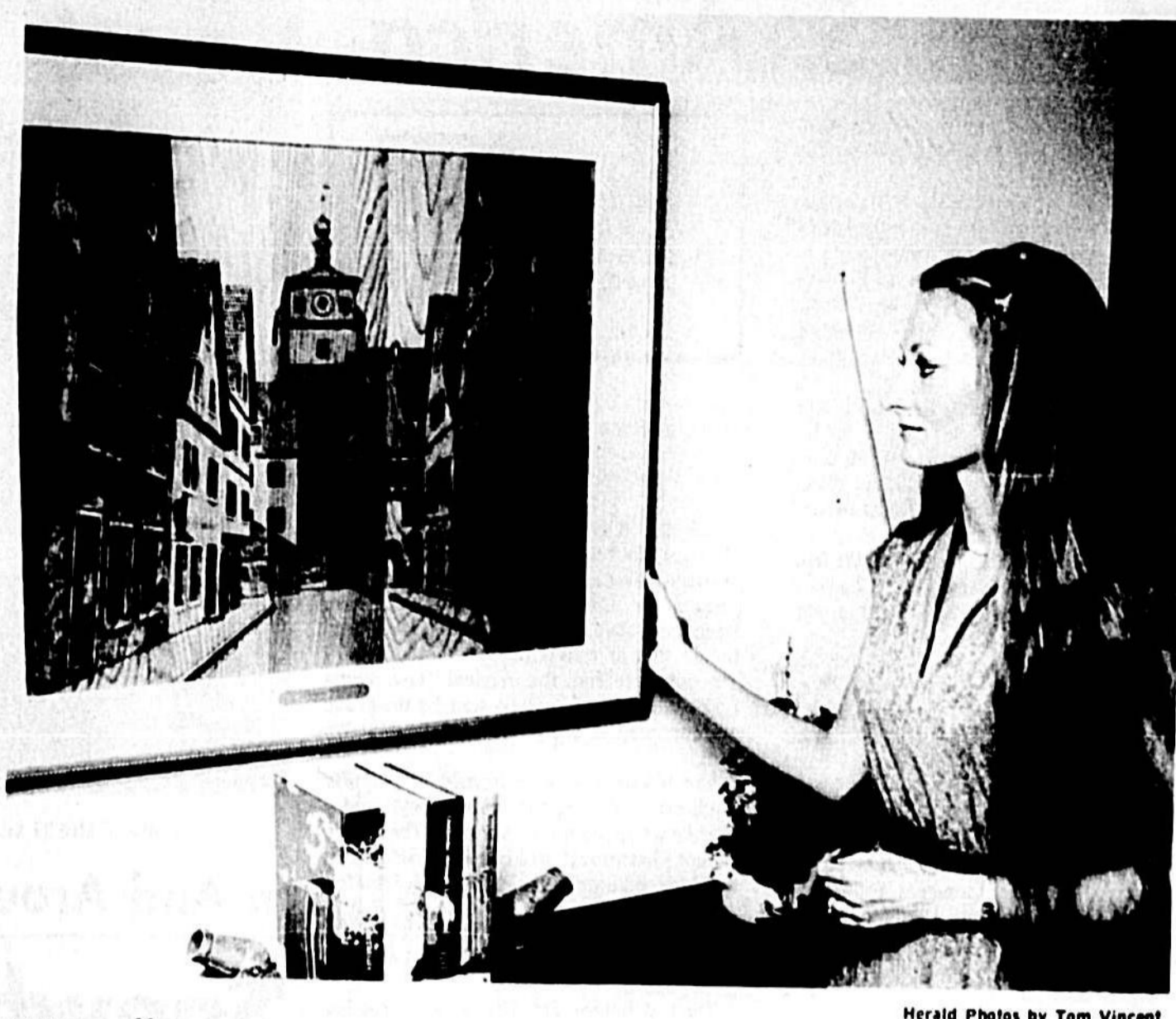
The Delaney Garden Club will be holding a Christmas Salad Bar on Dec. 7, in the Civic Association building. Members are asked to bring a salad for exchange and a wrapped gift, marked for either a woman or a man to be given to Delaney Meier resident.

Host An Exchange Student

Local families have the opportunity to share in a special Christmas gift this year by hosting a South American student to live with them.

OURSELVES

Jan Fleck, Altamonte Springs artist, shows a wood carved street scene that took over 200 hours to complete. She sketches on wood, often working from an enlarged photo.



Etching Combined With Woodburning

Graphics Artist Turns To Pyrography



By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer
The morning light filtered through the white curtains and softly lit Jan Fleck's drawing room. Her hands worked over a drawing, bringing it to life, but the pencil had been discarded in favor of a carbide-tipped carving tool.

Florida Leads In Snakebites

Study Of Reptiles Fascinates Surgeon



"Florida is the leading state for snakebites," claims Dr. Gary Dotson. "And a slide projected on a screen revealed that 79 percent of all snakebite deaths result from rattlesnake bites."

Dr. Gary Dotson shows slides of poisonous snakes.

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Briefly

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Percepts And Precepts

A special meditation at 10 a.m. will precede the regular 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at Winter Park Church of Religious Science. Services are held at the Park East Theater, Lee Road and Highway 17-42, Dr. Roy Graves, minister will speak on "Percepts and Precepts."

Revival Services

Revival services will begin Tuesday, Dec. 4, at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene and continue through Sunday evening, Dec. 9 with Rev. Ellis G. Blythe, evangelist, preaching each night at 7 p.m. and Sunday, at 10:45 a.m. The church is located at 178 E. Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary, and Rev. Barry L. Wagner is pastor. A nursery will be provided.

Study On Cults

Adults in the First Baptist Church, Sanford, will begin a six-session study, "The Christian Confronting the Cults," this Sunday at 8 p.m. Some of the topics to be explored will be: Jehovah's Witnesses, Mormons, Worldwide Church of God, Unification Church ("Moonies"), Christian Science, and "How to Give an Effective Response." The unit will be open to all adults, and will be led by Mrs. H.R. Billingsley.

Advent Adventures

Advent Adventures will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6, 13, and 20 at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. There will be something for all ages including Christmas songs, study, crafts and refreshments. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant, Jr. will conduct the adult Bible study. There will be Advent learning centers for youth and adults and children grades 1-6. There will be a nursery for pre-school children.

Spaghetti Dinner

The Senior High group of First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Sunday in the church fellowship hall from noon to 2 p.m.

Groups To Sing

The World Wide Revival Center, three blocks north of Wynore Tych High School in Esteroville, will present The Modernaires of Orlando, The Smiling Jellies and Gene Cross from Fort Lauderdale Sunday, Dec. 9, at 11:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, but a \$2.00 offering will be taken. Free transportation will be available from Sanford compliments of Bishop L. Williams. Those wishing transportation will meet at 800 Orange Ave., Sanford, Call 221-028.

Christmas Banquet

The United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church, Casaberry, will hold the annual Christmas Banquet Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. A program will be presented by the Hope Circle under the direction of Betty Sanger. Reservations should be made at the church office by noon, Monday.

Prayer For Missions

Women of First Baptist Church, Sanford will observe a Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions Dec. 2-9. Programs are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, as well as on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The overall theme is "Among All Nations," with daily themes including "Europe and the Middle East," "Africa," "Middle America and the Caribbean," "South America," and "Asia." Arrangements for the week are being made by Mrs. George Palmer, Women's Ministry Union Director. In connection with the program the church will be holding a raise of \$1,000 for the Little Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions.

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RELIGION

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Winkie Goes To Washington LeFils Heads Catholic Women

By JANE CASSELLERBY Herald Religion Editor... Mrs. Mary (Winkie) LeFils, member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, was elected president of the National Council of Catholic Women... Mrs. LeFils will be the only second Florida woman to be elected to the office, and it has been 40 years since that happened. A reception was held in her honor Nov. 18 by the Orlando Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Blessed Trinity Catholic Hall... Mrs. LeFils will be the only second Florida woman to be elected to the office, and it has been 40 years since that happened.



MARY (WINKIE) LEFILS

Prosperity Not Just \$ In The Bank

Many of us will feel that we are not as "prosperous" this year as Christmas as we have been in years past. Some economists have warned us that we Americans must adjust ourselves to a lower standard of living in the future... But when you think about it, such measurements of real prosperity are far from accurate standards of real prosperity. It is obvious to anyone who pays attention to what goes on around him that it is quite possible for a person to accumulate a great deal of wealth and to live in luxury and still be miserable. Would you say that person is prospering? Of course not. Becoming more and more miserable is hardly a sign of real prosperity.



REV. E.A. REUSCHER

Clergy Seminar On Alcoholics Set

A seminar for Florida Clergy in Boston... Workshops will be conducted on teenage alcoholics, female alcoholics, physical and psychological aspects of alcoholism, spouses of alcoholics, pastor's relation to Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon and the role of the church in the problems of alcoholism... Purpose of the seminar is to help ministers fulfill their mission to persons affected by alcohol, to teach adults, youth and children make responsible decisions regarding alcohol, to assist people with a drinking problem (those who admit and those who don't) and their families. Also to help the church develop a support system and a group of people who can help minister to persons who drink and their families.

Church's 105th Birthday

First United Methodist Church of Sanford, founded in 1874, will celebrate its 105th anniversary as a Methodist congregation Sunday at 11 a.m. service. Former pastor of the church, Rev. Robert Jenkins, will speak. A covered dish dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. A song service led by Ashby Jones will follow the dinner. Chairmen for the anniversary celebration are James H. Lee Jr. and Mrs. Lybba Jarral. Channing other committees are Hal Head, Mrs. Mildred Carter, Mrs. Justine Lee, Mrs. Roseann Williams, Chairman, Bob Orsini, Mrs. Lucille Rogers, Larry Blair, George Chapman, W.W. Tyre and Tom Hobbs.



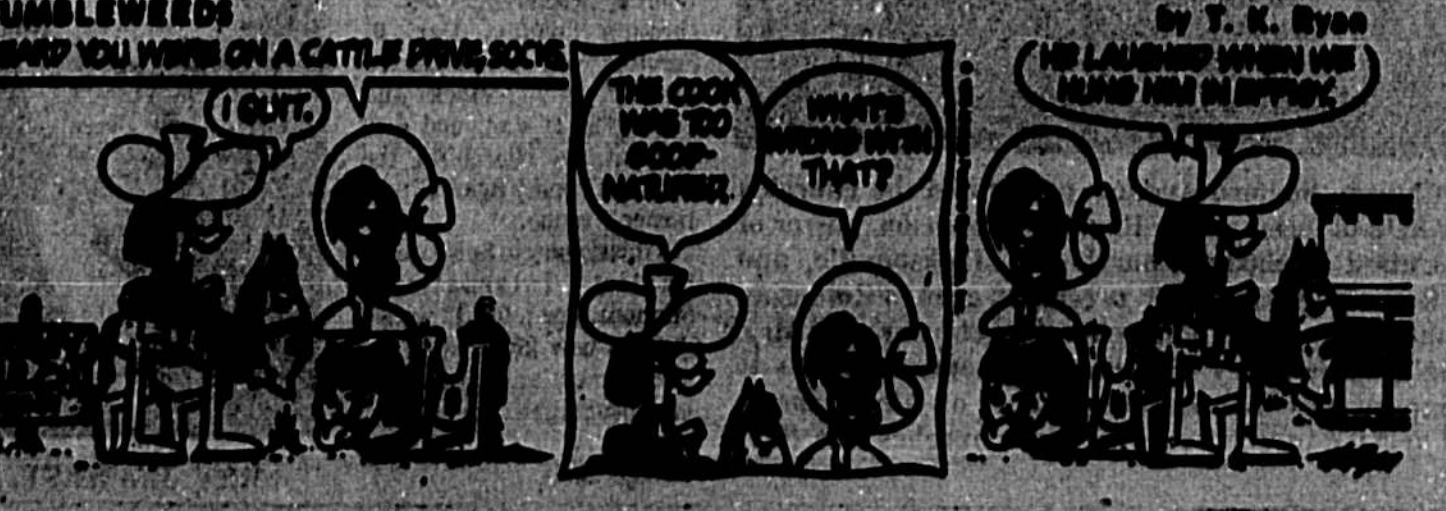
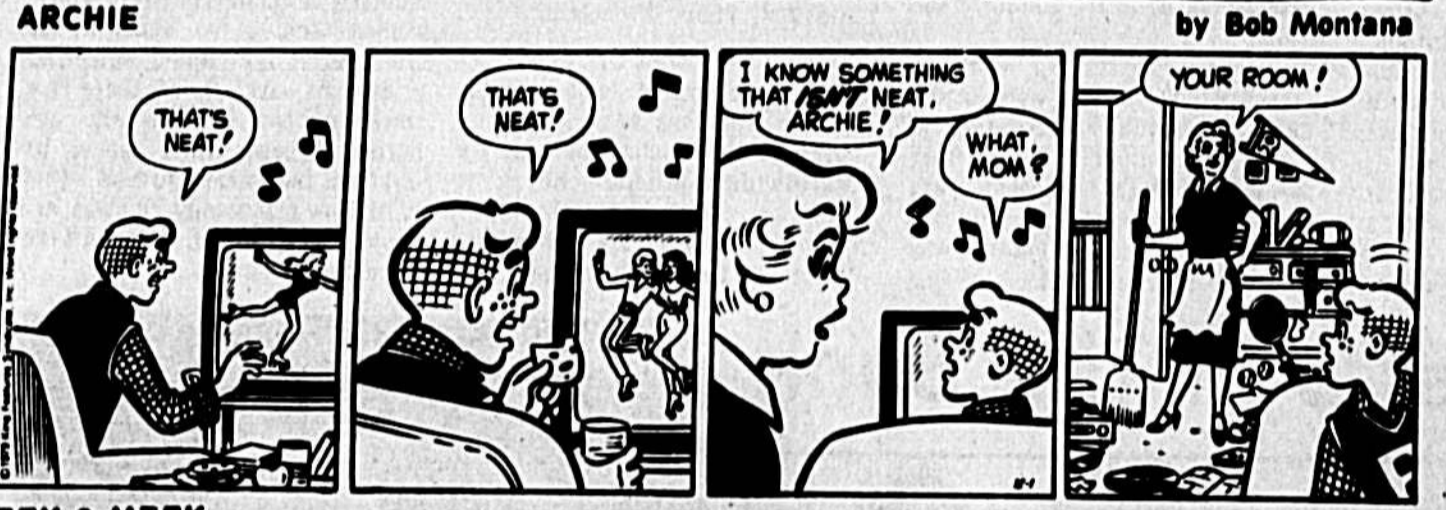
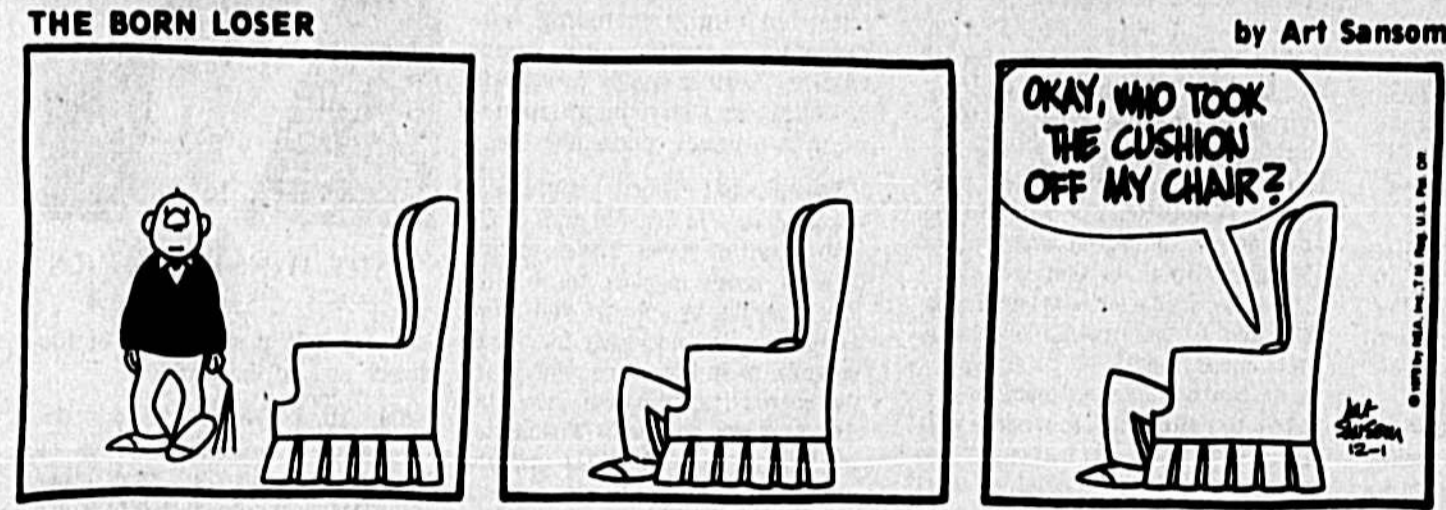
ROBERT JENKINS

Mission Conference

Rev. Jim West of Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak at the annual missionary conference of the Victory Baptist Church, Wednesday, Dec. 5 through Sunday, Dec. 9. Services will be conducted nightly at 7 o'clock and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the church of the corner of County Road 607 and Hester Avenue. A missionary to Spain under Baptist International Mission, Inc., for 13 years, West is now involved in development and preparation of literature works of missionaries serving in foreign lands.

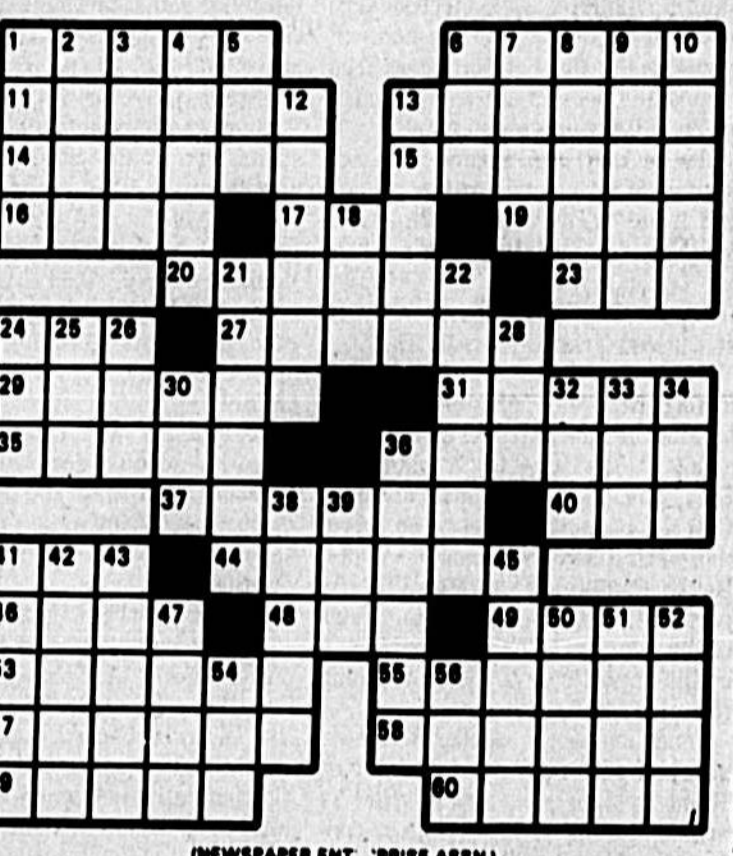


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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEEB'OOOL

For Sunday, December 2, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY December 2, 1979 Your stature will grow in the eyes of others when a secret ambition you've long held is fulfilled in a gratifying way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a pleasant possibility today that you may either hear from or run into someone you're extremely fond of.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be haphazard in romantic matters today. If there's someone you like, let your feelings be known.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) In situations calling for diplomacy and tact, you should be at your best today.

YOUR BIRTHDAY December 3, 1979 This coming year's important goals can be realized if you don't take things for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not the shrewd buyer you usually are. Today you could easily be talked into purchasing merchandise of inferior quality.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let someone else's slanders as you are about keeping their promises.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Today you're apt to rely more heavily on your feelings and intuition than you should.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You're not likely to be moderate or prudent today regarding your social interests.

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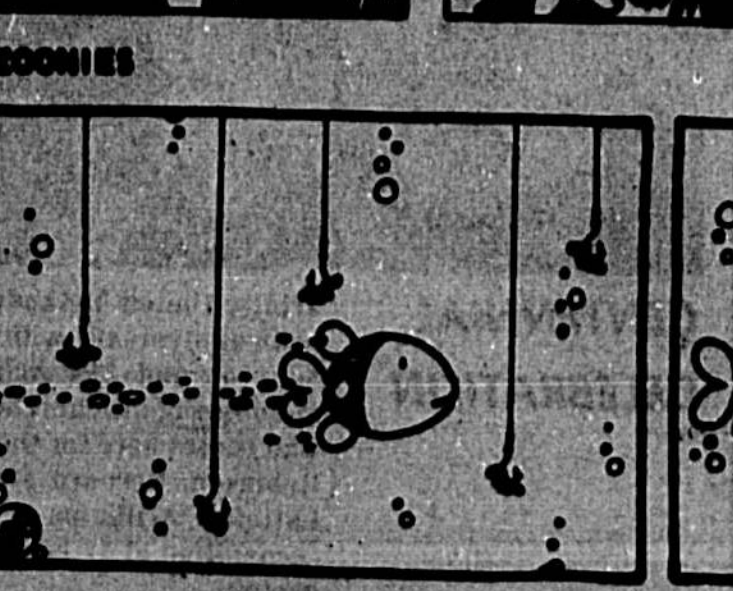
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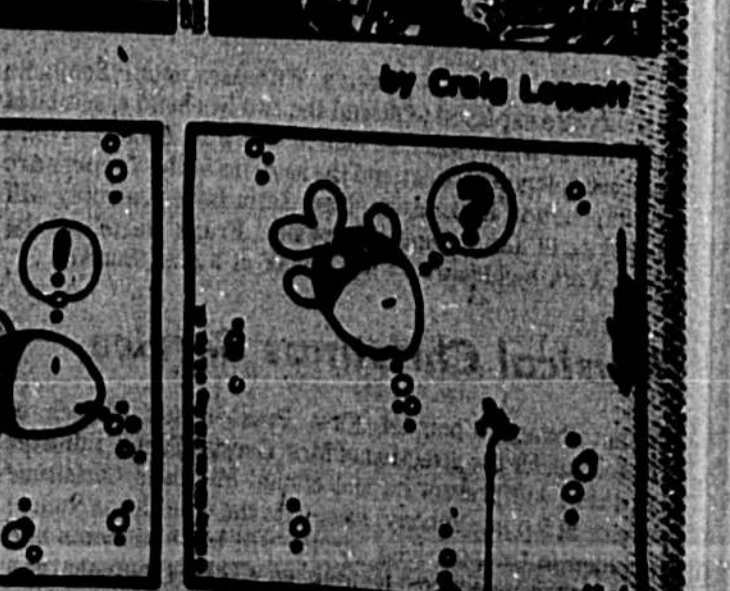


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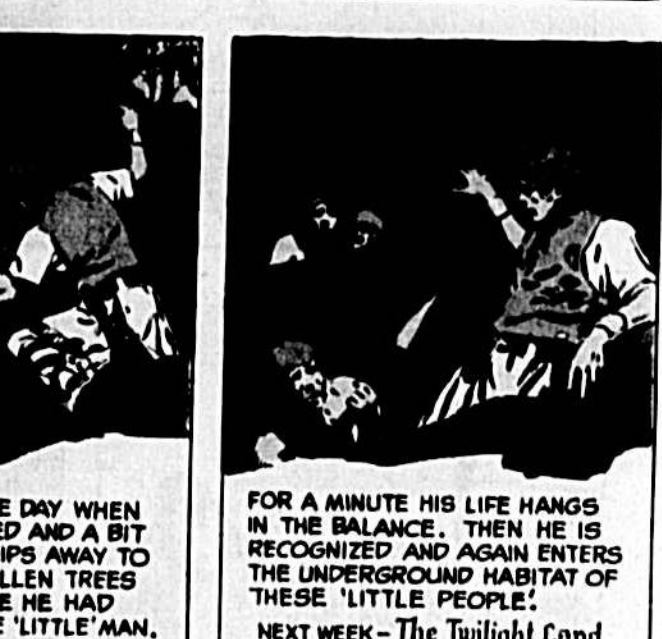
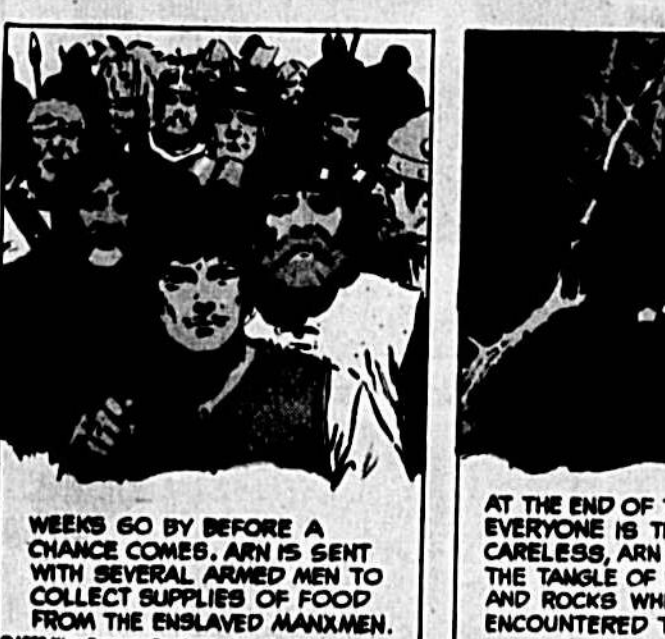
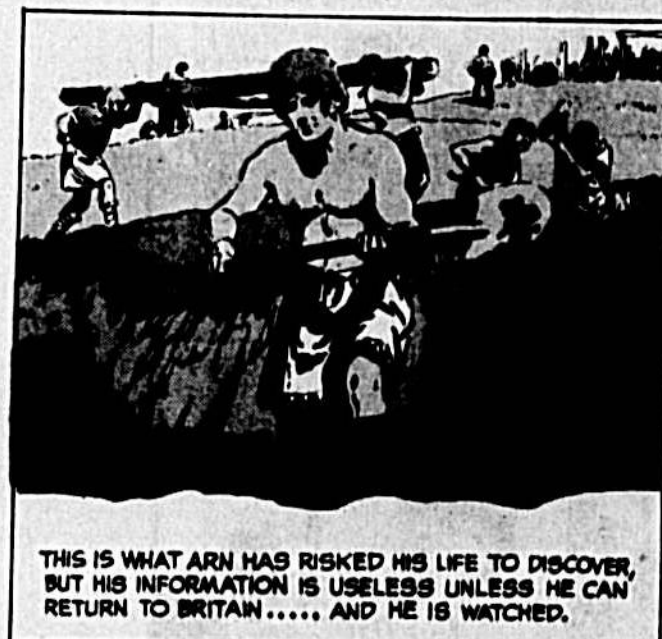
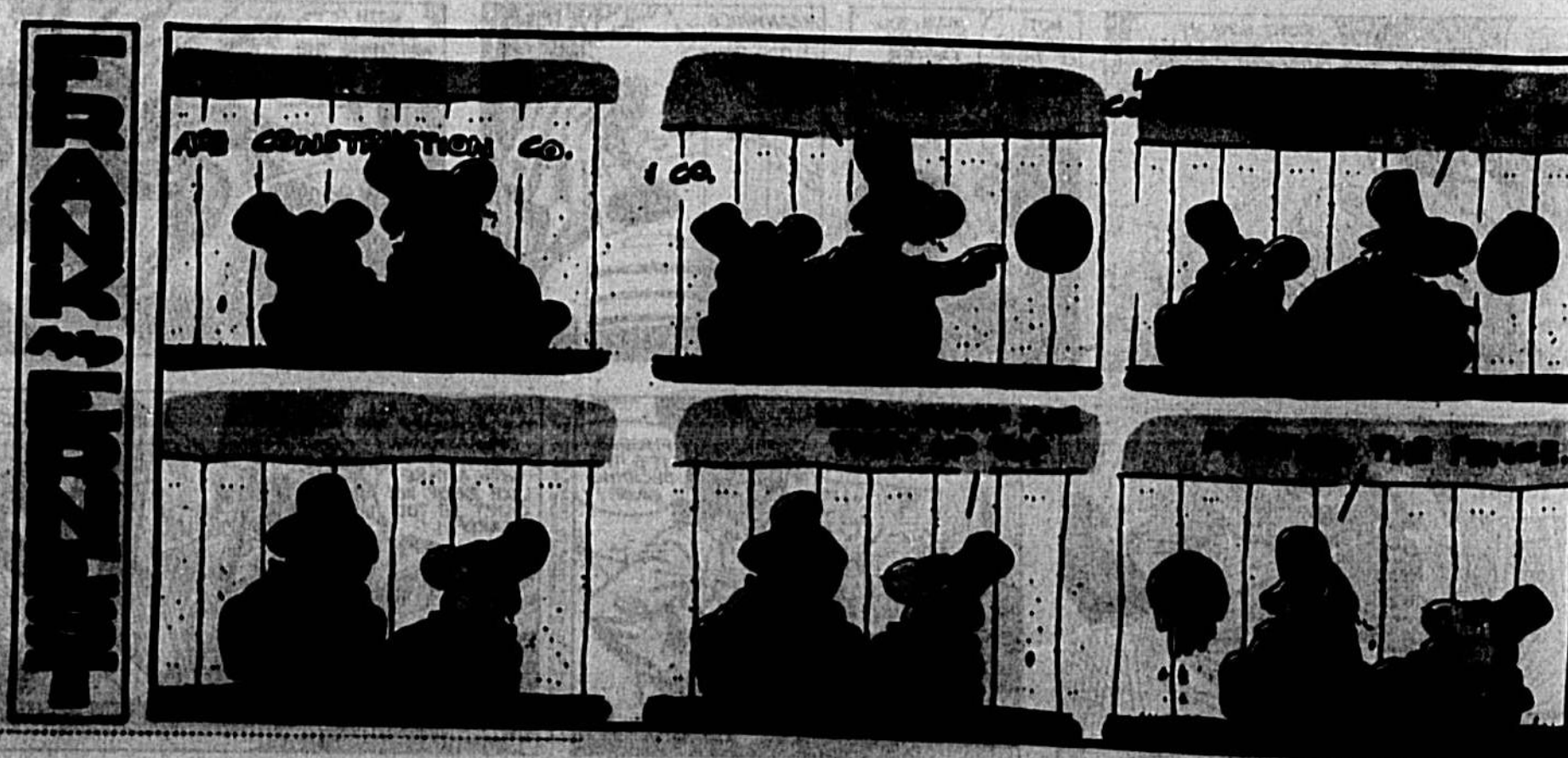
by Garry Trudeau

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Heloise

DEAR FRIENDS:
Here is a great hint from my friend Gail Kirkman. For those of you who use cloth diapers, when your little one has outgrown them — don't despair for lack of use: Gail says that she uses hers for quick cleanups in the bathroom and kitchen. These are great for an on-the-spot cleanup of the floor, etc. Just dampen one, wipe down the sink and lavatory area. Then onto the floor for a wipe, swipe and a bit-and-a-miss. Then into the wash after a shower.
I like the idea so much that I donated some old diapers out of a friend of mine that had put hers to good use.
Hugs, Heloise

THANK YOU!
DEAR HELOISE:
I have been wanting to write to you for some time and share the thoughtful idea our daughter had for our anniversary.
She gave each of us a house payment. She did the same thing for us at Christmas time, giving each of us one in our stocking. That took care of four months' payments. This is the best gift one could ever get. It's especially nice for retired people when the children don't know what to give them.
Wasn't she thoughtful? But that's our daughter!
I and J
I'll say she is! Money is a gift that's always a perfect fit.
Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:
Being a mother of four active, vocal children, why is it they seem to be able to contact every known germ and bug, but never laryngitis?
Tired Mom

FORK IT OVER!
DEAR HELOISE:
Since I wanted to prop up more of my small house plants, having my only two trilliums in use, and being an improviser through necessity, I conjured up the next best thing — to great satisfaction! I used the colored plastic forks I've had stashed away over the years.
Run the fork handle into the dirt to the height needed and prop the plant up through the teeth of the fork.
Terrific and colorful!
Great imagination

DEAR READER:
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.
Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

MY MOTHER'S MEMORY DRAWER
DEAR HELOISE:
I am writing to you about my mother. Ever since my brother, sister and I were little, she has had a memory drawer. Inside this drawer she keeps all the little things we made or gave to her. Sometimes we go through the drawer when we're depressed or there is nothing else to do. I think it's a wonderful idea, because when we're married, it'll be something to remember us by.
Linda, Age 15
And what pleasant memories she'll have. Give her a hug for me.
Heloise

IT'S A SNAP FOR KRISTEN!
DEAR HELOISE:
If you take a clothespin, decorate it the color of your fridge or kitchen, put a magnet on one side and stick it on the refrigerator door, it's great for papers to remember — because all you do is clip them to it. It also looks very pretty if you make more than one.
Kristen Horton, Age 10

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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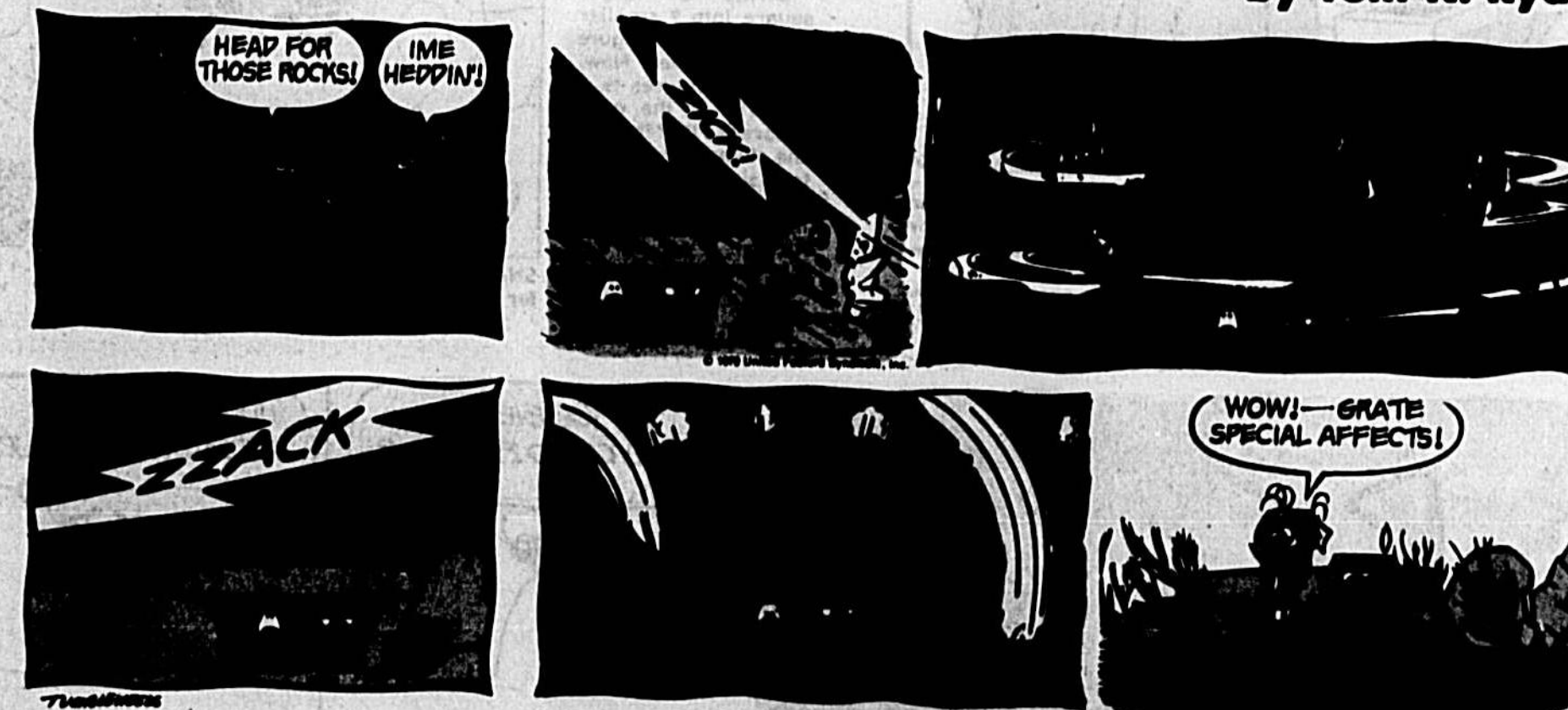
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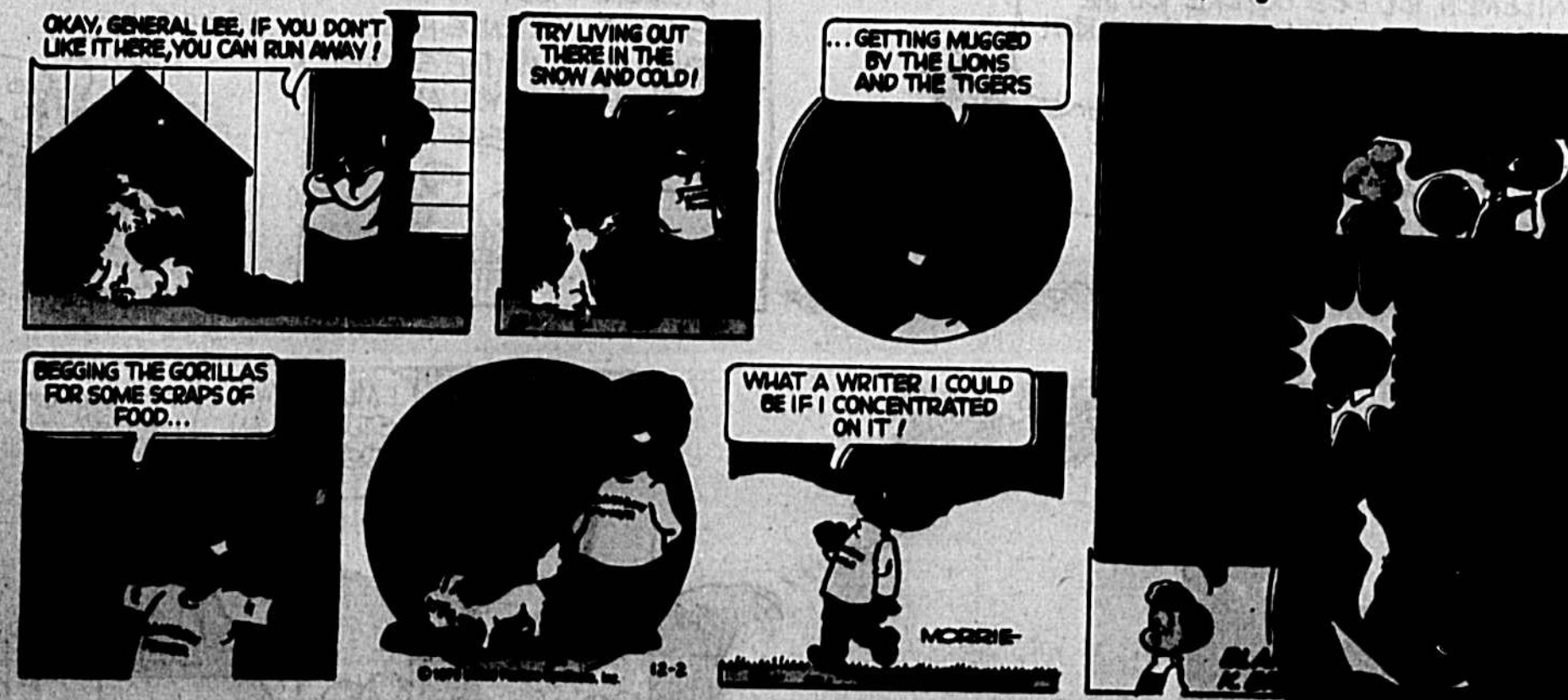
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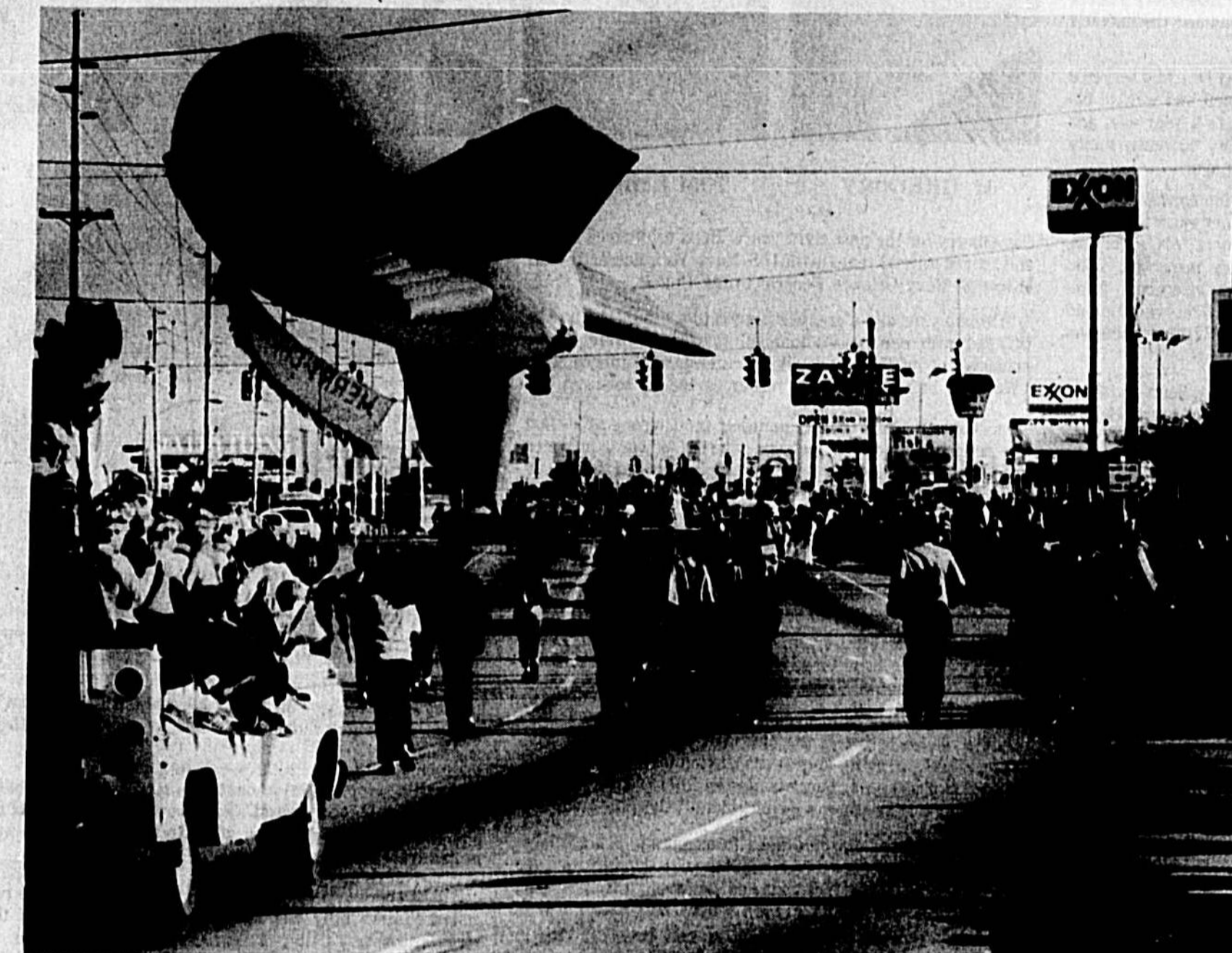


WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



Everybody Loves A Parade



Parade units cross the intersection at U.S. Highway 17-92 while overhead, a balloon replica of a blimp attempts to steer clear of several high wires.

Iran Warns United Nations

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran has warned the United Nations that a resolution condemning the seizure of the U.S. Embassy could have an "undesirable effect" on the fate of American hostages, now in their 30th day in captivity.

The warning by Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh came as the U.N. Security Council debated the Iranian crisis for the second day Sunday, with country after country taking the floor to demand Iran free the hostages and come to the U.N. to negotiate its differences with the United States peacefully.

The council planned to continue its debate this afternoon while diplomats hammered out the wording of a resolution whose passage was expected to be unanimous.

In Tehran, the anti-American fever fed by daily demonstrations in front of the embassy was momentarily eclipsed by a two-day referendum on Iran's new Islamic constitution.

The state radio said millions of Iranians went to the polls Sunday and today to vote on the constitution that confirms Iran's status as an Islamic Republic — and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's unchallenged authority as its ruler.

Even the militants occupying the embassy took time out from guarding their hostages to leave the compound in turns and vote.

The official results of the constitutional referendum will not be known until next week but the outcome — a victory for Khomeini's Islamic regime — appeared in no doubt.

Anti-Americanism caused by the Iranian crisis spread to another Moslem country Sunday as screaming mobs demonstrated outside the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, Libya.

Libyan news reports said several thousand Libyan students invaded the embassy, burned the American flag and set fire to effigies of President Carter and the deposed shah of Iran.

In Washington, the State Department said the embassy was "burned and sacked" but that its diplomatic staff — 26 Americans and Libyan employees — managed to flee and take "safe refuge" elsewhere in Tripoli.

A Department spokesman said Washington lodged a "strong protest" with the Libyan government for failing to protect the embassy, the second U.S. mission to be overrun and destroyed in the past 10 days.

Iran has boycotted the Security Council debate, but Qotbzadeh said Sunday he warned U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim against passage of a resolution criticizing Iran's refusal to release the hostages unless the shah is returned to stand trial.

"Any unilateral resolution by the Security Council will have an undesirable effect," Qotbzadeh said, "and endanger the prestige of the United Nations in Iran."

At the embassy, the hostages passed their 30th day in captivity amid reports that some of them may have been moved to other locations to prevent the United States from considering attempts to free them by force.

For the second time since they seized the embassy Nov. 4, the militants released a taped message by one of the hostages calling on the United States to extradite Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to Iran.

The shah left a New York hospital before dawn Sunday and was flown by a U.S. Air Force jet to San Antonio, Texas, where he was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital at Lockheed Air Force Base.

40,000 See A Christmas Happening

Weather conditions were ideal Sunday afternoon as a record crowd of 40,000 lined the route of the 100-unit Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade along Longwood Avenue, State Road 68 and Oxford Road. The parade theme was "Christmas Celebrations."

Winning entries included: Grand Marshal's Award for the best commercial float; Tangerine Sports Association; President's Award for the best non-commercial float; Cub Scout Pack 385; Union Park; Altamonte-Casselberry Mayers' trophy for the best theme float; City of Altamonte Springs; Chairman's Award for the First Runner-Up Theme Float; St. Luke's Christian School, Florida; Director's trophy for Best Marching Unit; Central Florida Twirling Instructor's BC's Bunch and BC's Belle.



Springtime, the lady clown plants one on Grand Marshal Art Grindie at the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade held Sunday afternoon with an estimated 40,000 persons lining the parade route along State Road 68.

Kennedy Lashes Out At Shah, President

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy today broke his self-imposed embargo on criticizing the administration on Iran, saying the deposed shah "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind."

Kennedy said the shah "was looking out for one person — himself" and had stolen "hundreds of billions of dollars from his country."

Kennedy also said the shah was being choosy selecting a country to go to, delaying his departure from the United States.

Kennedy's strong statements came in a private television interview with station KRON-TV.

"The shah had the reins of power and ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind, in the form of terrorism and the basic fundamental violations of human rights in the most crucial circumstances to his own people," Kennedy said.

Then Kennedy asked: "How do we justify the United States on one hand accepting that individual because he would like to come here and stay here with his unpeened billions of dollars that he's stolen from Iran, and at the same time say to Hispanics who are here illegally that they have to wait nine years to bring their children to this country?"

Graham Modifies Tax Reform Plans

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham offered modified versions of his property tax assessment and state spending plans today and personally lobbied legislators to accept them and break the impasse over tax reform.

Graham scheduled meetings with the eight major delegations in an effort to personally contact all 100 legislators and salvage at least part of his tax reform program.

He asked lawmakers to require property to be assessed at 75 percent of full value for taxation purposes, a standard considered more easily enforced than the current 100 percent requirement, which is being ignored by most counties.

He also proposed a plan preventing state general revenue spending from exceeding the previous year's total adjusted for inflation and other economic factors, except on a three-fifths majority vote by both houses of the Legislature.

And he renewed his call for language letting the Legislature adopt later on a

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State Police Find Murdered Man's Car

Florida Highway Patrolmen recovered the car owned by a murdered Sanford man Saturday, believed by police to have been taken by his killer.

The car, which belonged to Paul Hanson of 108 Sumner Ave., was found east of Peace de Lora in Volusia County, said Lieutenant J.L. Parbo of the Sanford police.

Sanford police will attempt to take evidence from the car Lincoln Mark III, which police think was taken after Hanson was murdered early Thursday morning.

Parbo said the investigation has not yet revealed a motive or suspect in the killing of Hanson, an independent trucker.

Hanson lived alone at the house, and called on the maid, Virginia Hildner of Sanford, to clean his house when he was home, police say. He was married but separated from his wife, they said.

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SCC Prof To Confront Students On Drinking Charges

By DENISE RYDING
Special Staff Writer

Edward Kell, coordinator of the Criminal Justice program at Seminole Community College, will be scheduled to begin his investigation of alleged drinking instructors were drinking during a recent class.

Kell, during a regular class time with the 30 students enrolled in the detective driving portion of the advanced students police course, planned to confront the students with the allegations issued by an unaffiliated police recruit in the class.

Volusia Park Police Officer Walter Aulberg, one of the part-time instructors in the SCC law enforcement program for the past five years and last week for "they have had too beer" during lunch with students on a Saturday prior to the program. The unidentified student said the instructors and students drank so much beer he was concerned about riding in a car with them.

The recruit instructor, Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) Sgt. Jim Humphreys, who has worked with the program for the past eight years, denied having drunk any beer with the students.

Both men have participated in the law enforcement program during off-duty hours.

Kell began his investigation into the charges today. Capt. Harry Weaver, in charge of the FHP Orlando office, from which Humphreys works, said he will begin his investigation Tuesday.

Weaver said he was instructed to look into the allegations by Lt. Col. Roger Collier, FHP officers must maintain certain behavior whether on duty or off, but are not prohibited from drinking while off duty.

"Whether Humphreys had a beer during his time off duty is his own private life, but if he got drunk and caused a problem, that is another question," Weaver said. There have been no allegations that Humphreys got drunk.

Aulberg has charged the allegations are politically motivated since Humphreys is an announced candidate for sheriff of Orange County in the 1980 elections.