

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



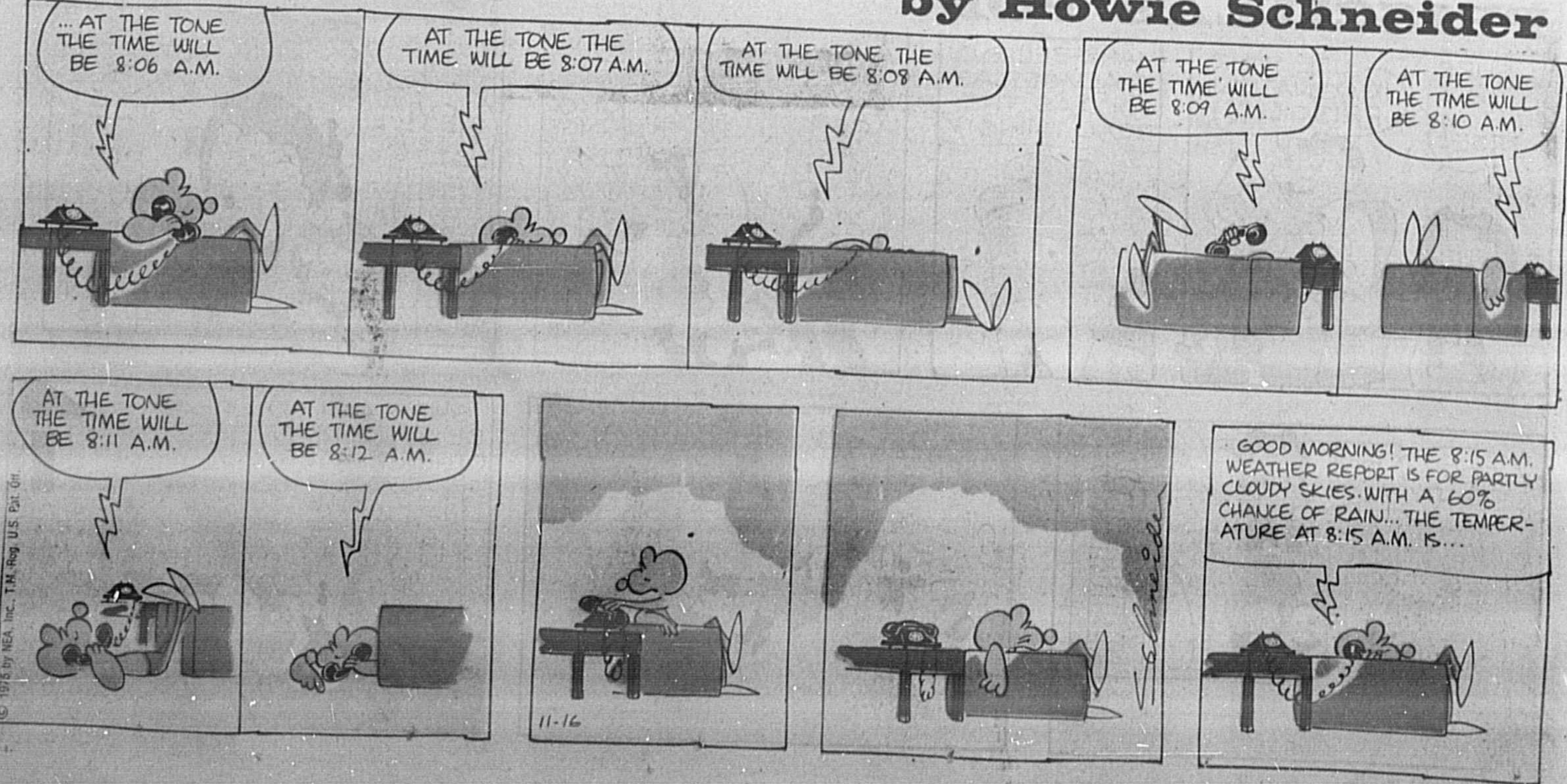
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUNDLED UP FOR THE COLD
Temperatures dropped to the 34 degree fahrenheit mark in Sanford on Saturday morning and Donna Walters (left) and Fry Green had to bundle up to ward off the chill. Donna, 18, and Fry, 12, both live in Winter Springs on Boxwood Circle. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Florida Lagging, Official Says No Drop Seen In Jobless

Central Florida's high unemployment rate is not likely to change drastically in the near future, according to a state official contacted today in Tallahassee.

Thurman Burnett, administrator of the state's Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, said Florida — with a 12.4 per cent unemployment rate — is lagging behind other states in recovering from the recession.

"I believe unemployment has peaked in the state, but it is lingering with us," Burnett said.

He attributed the state's slow comeback to the hard-hit construction industry, which declined drastically after the building boom of a few years ago.

Sterling Tuck, labor market analyst for the State Employment Service in Winter Park, said unemployment in the Orange-Osceola-Seminole area stands at 13.4 per cent.

That figure is based on the month of September.

In comparison, the latest figure for the nation as a whole is 8.6 per cent.

"We're getting into the time of year when the seasonal adjustment factor enters into the results in a big way," Tuck said.

The seasonal adjustment factor is a statistical device used by analysts to "smooth out" radical variations in the jobless rate caused by seasonal fluctuations in employment.

"For instance, there would be a big change in the unemployment rate in September, when teachers and other school personnel go back to work," Tuck said.

"Similarly, there is a noticeable fluctuation when employment picks up in agriculture. So in order to smooth out these bumps in the unemployment figures, an average was determined by analyzing a period of five years. This seasonal adjustment factor is applied to raw unemployment figures to get our final results," he said.

But Tuck said the seasonal adjustment factor contains a flaw.

"I think it's correcting a lot more than it's supposed to," he explained. The seasonal adjustment factor was obtained by analyzing a five-year period in the late sixties — "I think it was 1966 through 1970" — and the factor is not applicable to the present economic situation.

"The economy then was more or less normal and I don't think you could call this economic situation normal."

Central Florida's jobless rate in September, 1974, stood at 7.9 per cent. By August of this year it had moved up to 12.6 per cent. In September, Brevard County had a 16.5 per cent unemployment rate; Broward County stood at 17.3; and Hillsborough had 15.5 per cent. At the same time Duval County had only 8.6 and Leon County was down to 6.5 per cent.



INSTRUCTIONS FOR WALKATHON
Gary Anderson (left), a student at Sanford Grammar School, was just one of over 700 youngsters who participated in Saturday's walkathon for the March of Dimes. No figures on the amount of money pledged will be available until the end of the week, according to Earle M. Goldie (right), executive director of the Dives Central Florida Chapter. All the walkathon participants braved cold winds in the 20-mile event.

Hattaway Favored For Post Commissioners To Pick New Chief

Politics is the name of the game on Tuesday when county commissioners choose a new chairman.

Commissioner Mike Hattaway has circulated a memo to commissioners indicating his desire for the position.

And, all indications are Hattaway will walk away with the chairman's post, a job now held by Sid Vihlen Jr.

Commissioner Dick Williams today echoed the sentiment of most commissioners.

"I predict Mike (Hattaway) will be the next chairman," said Williams.

Williams said he didn't "see any" significant opposition surfacing to challenge Hattaway for the job.

After deciding not to seek reelection to the chairman's post, Vihlen asked to have the selection date moved from January of next year to Tuesday.

In a memo, Vihlen said it "seems logical to change policy" and hold the meeting Tuesday. The full commission okayed the chairman's suggestion at a board meeting earlier this month.

Commissioner John Kimbrough has not publicly indicated any desire for the position. Both Kimbrough and Williams are Republicans, while Hattaway, Vihlen and Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski are Democrats.

Kwiatkowski has indicated a desire for the vice-chairman's slot, but being fairly new on the job, Kwiatkowski says it may be too early for him to try for the top spot on the commission — the chairmanship.

Williams has the experience, but holding down the chairman's post while being a member of the minority party could prove to be a tougher job than even the feisty Williams would like to tackle.

Historically, the chairman spends more time at the courthouse than other commissioners, the hiring of the new executive assistant could change all that.

A \$25,000-a-year professional at the helm of day-to-day operations would lessen the need for the chairman to be on the scene as frequently as was required in the past.

Hattaway's circulating the memo indicating his desire for the post is not that unusual.

Vihlen did the same thing when he was elected chairman. At that time he was a Republican — and now he's switched back to the Democrats, giving the party with the donkey as a mascot the majority vote on the commission.

And as Kwiatkowski has remarked time and time again — a good argument fails to stand up against a 3-2 vote.

Lakefront Site Latest In Spotlight City Hall Pluses, Minuses Explored

The Sanford city commission, in September, voted 3-2 to designate the city-owned 14-acre lakefront site fronting French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard as the spot for the new \$12 million city hall.

The next 2 1/2-acre city hall site on Park Avenue has these ADVANTAGES . . .

- Minimum ground preparation cost.
- Commissioner John Morris said it would be cheaper to trade this site with some bank property or purchase land needed on the west side rather than the cost of preparing the land on the 14-acre location.
- Physically closer relationship with the county courthouse, and "downtown" facilities.
- Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said this may fit the Downtown Development Council's plans.
- Establishment or tradition, having been the city site for about 50 years.

DISADVANTAGES . . .

Complaints have been received on the countywide operation of Sanford's Municipal Library, citing "stagnation of service," City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles has advised city commissioners.

In a letter to Roger Neiswander, director of the Department of County Development, Knowles said he fully realizes that the new system is just starting.

"Members of the public have spoken to the city commission that it appears the countywide administration of our library has resulted in stagnation of service through our library . . . no new books have been added since the changeover of Oct. 1," said Knowles.

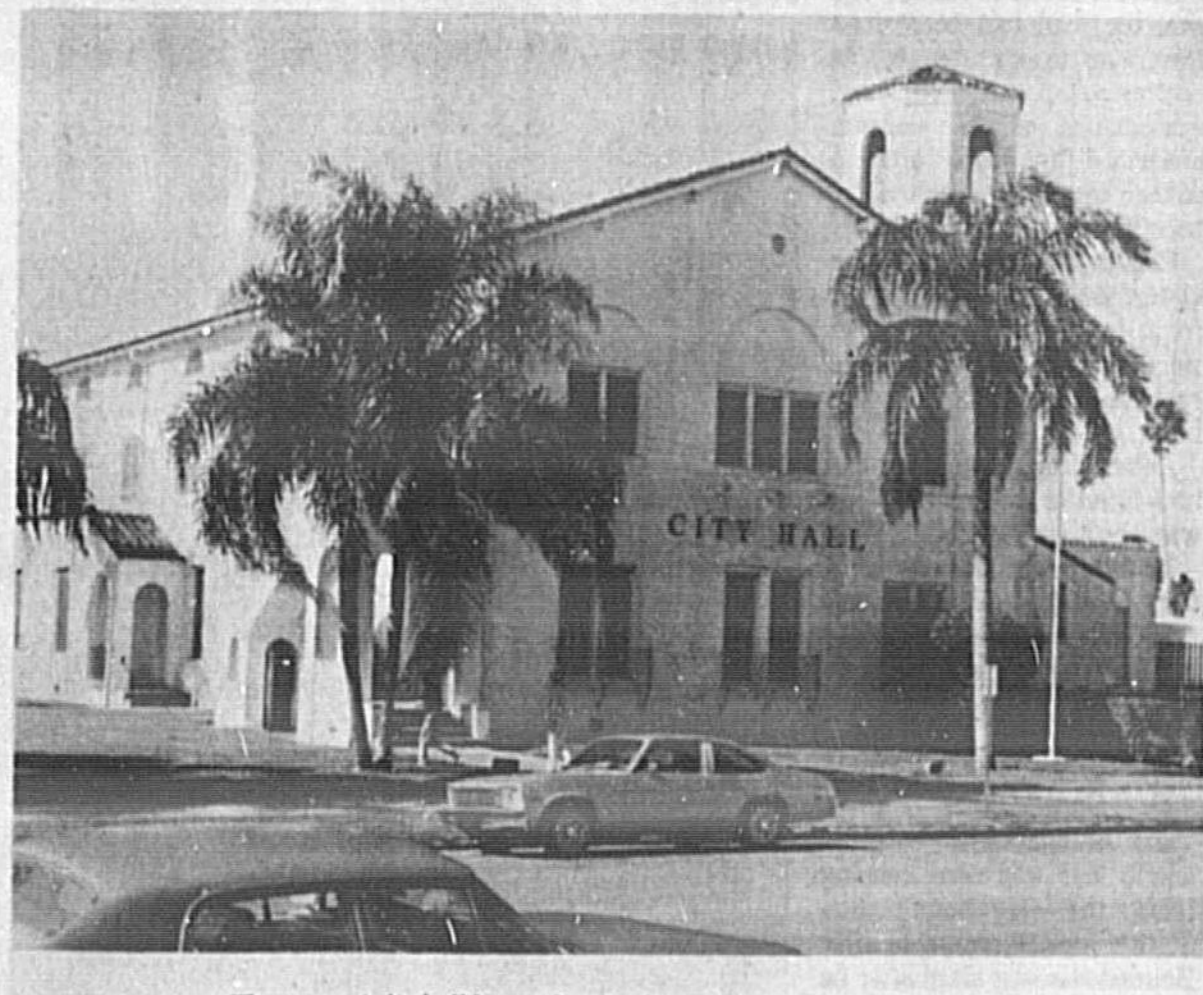
He said this contrasts with the past policy of keeping new books coming into the library every month so that the current best seller list had sufficient representation for public use.

The facility is now listed as the "Sanford Public Library as part of the Orlando Public Library & Orange-Osceola-Seminole County Library System," according to the librarian.

City commissioners may act or make a recommendation regarding the problem in their regular meeting today at 4 p.m.

Knowles said one user reported that "books had been taken from the library without replacement and that actually there are less (books) available now."

Knowles pointed out that Sanford donated a building, a



The present city hall located on Park Ave., in downtown Sanford.

adjacent to the present city hall, Meyer said.

DISADVANTAGES . . .

- Required engineering of the subsoil. Moore said he has heard it may cost \$50,000 in land preparation alone, but City Manager Warren E. "Pete" Knowles said this cost cannot be determined until soil boring tests are completed next month.
- The location of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building and Civic Center at Sanford Avenue and First Street (less than two acres), was considered recently as a possible city hall site. Stenstrom said using this site undoubtedly would require the purchase of the former Arcade property at the northwest corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue.
- The Food Fair Shopping center at Park Avenue and 25th Street also has been considered as the site for the new city hall. Some of the ADVANTAGES include:
 - Sufficient space for 10 to 20 years, Stenstrom said.
 - Central location, geographically.
 - Financially, this site could be purchased for about \$75,000 and the facilities would include adequate parking, drive-in window for paying water bills, and space for all departments and the city commission, Stenstrom said.
 - The revenues from excess franchise monies are adequate to fund a \$1.8 million city hall complex and this money should not be spent to buy more land

Not large enough for future expansion and parking spaces unless a costly high-rise building is planned, said Commissioner Gordon Meyer.

— Additional land may be too expensive, unless a reasonable exchange can be worked out with adjacent property owners, said Mayor Lee Moore.

— Not centrally located geographically, according to Moore.

— The 14-acre city owned landfill site fronting French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard designated for the new city hall has these ADVANTAGES . . .

- Plenty of room for on-site parking and future expansion of all city facilities.
- Meyer said this site would serve city hall needs for 50 years of growth.
- Same area as proposed Public Works Complex, including street, refuse and maintenance departments, motor pool, limiting the number of city vehicles.
- Could provide an attractive drive-in "Welcome Station" for visitors entering Sanford, as suggested by Stenstrom. It would enhance the waterfront development and beautify the image of the City, said Meyer.
- Would broaden the concept and growth of Sanford's downtown area, according to Meyer.
- If this site is used for the new city hall, the old one could be used for much needed parking space for the Courthouse area Meyer said.
- The revenues from excess franchise monies are adequate to fund a \$1.8 million city hall complex and this money should not be spent to buy more land

Sanford closed its sleepy eyes Sunday and recovered from a week-long athletic endeavor which shows a brighter future.

The Golden Age Olympics attracted about 400 entries, according to officials at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the 15-event Olympics for senior citizens.

In true Olympic style, overall champion Harold Herbst, of Sanford, saved his best for last and dominated track and field events Saturday to such an extent he was determined the winner with three gold medals and one of bronze.

Herbst won the discus, football throw and shot put events Saturday morning and had a third in the mile race.

Champion among ladies was Mary McPherson, who won the bicycle race and croquet and finished second in wheelchair and pancake races.

Medallions — a la Olympic style — were awarded to first, second and third place winners at the awards ceremony and dance Saturday night, with better than 100 in attendance.

Olympics Success; '76 Next

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Herald Sports Editor

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Miss Florida, Ann Stenderud, was on hand to help open the first annual Golden Age games.

Pat Hartman, H. H. Russell, Gordon Spencer and Charles Blank stride down the hallway at Sanford Country Club. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent and Bill Vincent Jr.)

George Mulligan of Sanford in the lower market competition.

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NATION IN BRIEF

20,000 Killed, \$2.6 Billion Stolen In 1974, FBI Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminals killed more than 20,000 people and stole property worth \$2.6 billion as crime in the United States increased 18 per cent last year, the FBI said today in its final 1974 report on crime.

Fromme Defense To Explain

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette Fromme's defense must explain this week what she was doing with a loaded gun just two feet from President Ford, but there is no indication of whether the Manson diaries will tell her own story in court.

Her defense attorney opened his case last week with videotaped testimony by the President, in which Ford said he had "no recollection" of whether the .45 caliber pistol she raised toward him clicked or not. The defense attorney called the testimony "very favorable."

NYC Pressures Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time pressures are building in Congress for a decision on federal aid for New York City. The lawmakers are taking next week off for Thanksgiving and some say the city risks default soon after.

Food Price Spin Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although food prices have slowed from their rapid climb of the past two years, consumers can expect them to gyrate widely for many years because of weather and Soviet Union grain imports, an Agriculture Department economist said today.

Grady Cites Party Progress

RALEIGH (AP) — A leader of the American party lists Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Alabama Gov. George Wallace and New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson as potential party candidates for the presidential election.

Attorney May Ask Delay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sara Jean Moore's attorney says he will probably seek a trial delay if she is ruled mentally competent to face charges of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Teens Behind In Writing Skills

DENVER (AP) — A study released today indicates American teenagers are losing their ability to communicate clearly through writing.

Bishops Seek Abortion Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's Roman Catholic bishops were said today that "the will of God and the law of reason" demands an unyielding fight against abortion.

Douglas Hospitalized

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is in Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital for what his doctor described as rehabilitation and treatment of discomfort.



OLIVIA HOMECOMING QUEEN

Lia Williams carries the traditional bouquet following the announcement that she has been named Homecoming Queen of Oviedo High School.

Two Murders, One Traffic Death

Sanford police today urged any citizen with information that might be helpful in two murders and a traffic homicide case to come forward and talk with investigators.

Officers said information from citizens will be held in strict confidence. Detectives are seeking information that may help identify the decomposed remains of a white male, age 25 to 40, found in a shallow, sandy grave last week at the north edge of Seminole Community College campus.

They are also trying to determine the identity of an unknown gunman who killed George W. Helms, 45, of Orlando, at the Greyhound Bus Station in downtown Sanford on the night of June 29.

In the third case, police are seeking information that may lead them to the hit and run driver who struck and killed a 25-year-old pregnant woman Nov. 1 on French Ave. just south of 29th St.

Capt. C.B. Fagan Jr. said the unidentified murder victim found in the grave near the college tennis courts was shot in the head.

Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay, who said the man had been dead from one to six months, is continuing laboratory tests and examination of the skeleton unearthed by police after a college instructor found a leg bone while walking his dog.

Fagan said the murder victim was missing four upper front teeth. The lower teeth were complete, he said, and the rear molars on both sides had fillings.

Authorities said the dead man had blond or brown hair and was about six feet tall. Investigators said today that they spent the weekend tracking down leads in the case but that as of this morning they had not been able to identify the victim.

Witnesses told police that a man, believed to be 18 to 24 years of age, with shoulder length hair was seen running from the Greyhound Bus Station June 29 moments after Helms' murder was slain after he made a telephone call at a telephone booth.

Fagan said witnesses described the gunman as about five-foot-nine-inches tall and 150 pounds, wearing dark pants and a dark-colored shirt. Helms' mother, who lived in Orlando and worked for a

Arm Severed By Grinder Market Employee Injured

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police today reported a 67-year-old man lost part of his right arm in an accident at a local supermarket.

Patrolman Jack Fulenwider said Maurice Aube's arm was severed just below the elbow in a meat grinder at Park N Shop, 25th Street and Park Avenue, just after 8 a.m.

Police said Aube, who lives in the Carriage Cove mobile home park, Sanford, was taken by ambulance to Seminole Memorial Hospital. Officers said a fellow employee, Fred Casteel, rendered first aid and applied a wet tourniquet until emergency medical technicians could arrive at the store.

Sheriff's deputies today said mail received Oct. 28 from the mailbox of Thomas A. Binford at 115 March Blvd., Longwood, was found recovered after being held by two children in a mailbox at a vacant house at 115 Rosebriar Dr.

Six letters and a 451 state of Florida check that Binford said he had placed in his mailbox for postal pickup were recovered. Deputy C.H. Brackelien reported, along with four letters from a typing service.

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Action Reports

- ★ Courts
- ★ Police
- ★ Fire

Man Arrested

In weekend arrests, Sheriff's deputy Jim Hibban and Sgt. Lake Stallworth jailed Larry Jackson, 25, of Winter Park, in lieu of \$10,000 bond on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and carrying a concealed firearm.

Sheriff's reports said Jackson was arrested on I-4 south of Lake Mary Boulevard in the company of a 16-year-old female arrested at the same time. Deputies had reported answering a disturbance call from state troopers at a Sanford area motel.

Officers said Jackson said he didn't know the girl was a juvenile when he took her to the motel. He promised to take the crying girl home, deputies said. When Jackson was arrested, deputies said, the girl said he had refused to take her home and had stopped the car on the interstate highway.

Castellberry police jailed Willie Hampton, 25, of Orlando, in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm. County jail records indicated Hampton was arrested on Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry.

Sanford police today were investigating the weekend theft of a \$130 two-way radio from a car at Monroe Harbour Howard Rowlett residence. Rowlett was arrested on Seminole Boulevard, Casselberry.

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Burglary Reported

In other reports, Edward A. Kronewberg, Palm Drive, Sanford, reported a burglar entered his residence while occupants were asleep and took \$126 from his pants pocket.

Theft Probed

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Sheriff's deputies today were searching for a steel hogwire fence reported stolen over the weekend.

Man Indicted In Business Fraud

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A Florida man has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Richmond on 19 counts of fraud in connection with an alleged scheme to defraud the Small Business Administration.

Sanford E. Rafsky, 48, of Miami and New York, could be sentenced to 17 1/2 years in prison and fined \$200,000 if convicted on all 17 counts.

The recent indictment also listed four unindicted co-conspirators who the jury said conspired with Rafsky to defraud the government and commercial banks of some \$900,000.

Among the "overt acts" charged in the indictment was that Rafsky "devised a scheme to defraud" the SBA "for the purpose of obtaining money and property by means of false, fraudulent and fabricated statements, representations and material omissions."

The grand jury concluded that Rafsky and others prepared and submitted false and fabricated financial data and applications to the SBA and banks.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Wallace Camp Not Impressed By Carter's Straw Victory

ORLANDO (AP) — Supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace are dismissing the runaway victory of presidential rival Jimmy Carter in a statewide straw vote as merely "something for Jimmy to talk about."

But Carter is confident that it gives him the inside track in Florida's March 9 presidential preference primary. Carter captured 67 per cent of the vote Sunday at the state's first Democratic Convention since 1960.

Daytona Beach (AP) — A group of amateur paleontologists are showing off some prehistoric fossils after getting confirmation that they have made "a significant scientific find" in a county-owned shell pit.

Tallahassee (AP) — It took a state contractor 560 days to complete a 60-day job for fire escapes and Auditor General Ernest Ellison wants to know why.

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Olympics A Success

Wallace Camp Not Impressed By Carter's Straw Victory

ORLANDO (AP) — Supporters of Alabama Gov. George Wallace are dismissing the runaway victory of presidential rival Jimmy Carter in a statewide straw vote as merely "something for Jimmy to talk about."

Daytona Beach (AP) — A group of amateur paleontologists are showing off some prehistoric fossils after getting confirmation that they have made "a significant scientific find" in a county-owned shell pit.

Tallahassee (AP) — It took a state contractor 560 days to complete a 60-day job for fire escapes and Auditor General Ernest Ellison wants to know why.

Sanford (AP) — A burning log that rolled out of a fireplace started a blaze that roared through a hunting lodge, killing a Jacksonville man, his stepson and a teen-ager, fire officials say.

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AMBASSADOR FOR WDW—76 Mary Ann Carter, newly crowned Walt Disney World Ambassador for 1976, accepts a bouquet of roses from Mickey Mouse after her selection was announced in a formal Magic Kingdom ceremony.

Miss Carter assumes ambassadorial duties for current holder, Sary O'Hara, on Jan. 1, 1976. (Photo Courtesy of Walt Disney World)

Winter Springs Council To Hear Report On Suit

By JANE CASSEBERRY Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS—Under the agenda tonight will be a discussion on areas where current street lighting may be reduced and where additional lights may be needed.

Marsee was hired in September to defend the city on the recommendation of then-city manager Newman Brock.

At a Sept. 5 hearing, Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffer granted Seminole Baptist Temple a temporary injunction and a restraining order against the city, barring it from interference regarding a conditional use permit, granted July 21, of the building permit, issued July 20.

The city council originally approved requests for conditional use permits for a workshop at city hall on repairs to the municipal

trained staff, plus all the books and materials and the city expects to receive its "proportionate share of funds and the items for which this service was contracted."

The fact that other sections of the county donated nothing does not mean that all of the funds should be utilized for their benefits in a catch-up game," Knowles wrote.

He said he understands that some of the difficulty may be due to "administrative working procedures" of getting books purchased.

Also on today's agenda is a recommendation from building official Bill Braeland to adopt the 1976 edition of the National Fire Code in addition to the city's fire prevention code.

Stacey Lewis, 16, daughter of Lois Lewis and a student at DeLand High School, placed second, Miss Susan LeFils, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald LeFils of Osteen, was third. She attends DeLand High School.

Larry Nixon, Assistant States Attorney will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Deltona City Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss complaints from residents who report they have been kept awake by the barking of dogs, being trained for hunting in the woody areas of Deltona.

The Deltona Camera Club will meet on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of Deltona, when a "Photo Essay" program will be presented by the theme of the club under the direction of Mr. Ruth Pullen, program chairman.

ANNIVERSARY GIFT

"At least we have one under our belt and we know a little of what to expect," says Chamber executive manager Jack Horner's sentiments.

"It will get better and better, there is no doubt about that. There are too many dedicated people working on the various committees and events for that not to improve."

A major upset at Saturday's track and field events was that torch-carrier John DuPont of Deltona was upset in the mile race for participants 65 and over. Merle Parker won the mile event for contestants 55 to 64.

FREE BICENTENNIAL QUARTER

with your purchase of one Chick-fil-A sandwich or box.

Happy Birthday. America! You'll soon be 200 years old. To honor the occasion Chick-fil-A is giving out gifts galore. Shiny new-issue Bicentennial Quarters, sure to become collector's items. To receive your FREE Bicentennial Quarter, simply present the coupon below when you purchase a deliciously different Chick

Sadat Visit To US Beneficial Step

President Anwar Sadat should consider his visit to the United States a success, whether measured in the promises of aid he is taking back to Egypt or in terms of the opportunity he has had to plead his case in the Arab-Israeli dispute to the American people.

The question of how much U.S. economic or military aid might flow to Egypt has been left for the future. However, the \$750 million in economic aid which President Ford is asking from Congress, and the agreement to provide nuclear reactors to the Egyptians, should help convince Mr. Sadat and his people that the new spirit of U.S.-Egyptian cooperation is bearing tangible fruit.

Mr. Sadat made concessions to Israel in the recent Sinai agreements under the persuasive influence of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. President Ford has now followed up with more assurances that friendship with the United States will serve Egyptian interests far better than the belligerence and pro-Soviet leanings of the Nasser era.

Mr. Sadat made no secret of the fact that he thinks our promises to Israel under the Sinai agreements are too generous. The nuclear reactor technology which has been added to the Egyptian aid package may help smooth out that objection, and the extensive safeguards against any misuse of nuclear materials should satisfy Israel that the arrangement in no way implies an escalation of Egypt's war-making capability.

Mr. Sadat can also be gratified that his reception in our country was generally friendly—aside from a public snub by the mayor of New York City—and that American minds are not closed to the Arab position in the Middle East dispute. However, in urging that we strike up a "dialogue" with the Palestinians, an appeal he carried before Congress, he overlooks the fact that there is no lack of willingness on America's part to do so—if the avenue were open.

Our diplomats would be the first to concede that the fate of displaced Palestinians must be addressed before any permanent settlement in the Middle East can emerge. But a dialogue can hardly take place when the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the Arab states recognize as the only spokesman for the Palestinians, argues on the premise that Israel has no right to exist as a Jewish state.

The most embarrassing moments for Mr. Sadat during his 12 days in America came when he tried to justify the Arab condemnation of "Zionism" as an anti-Arab philosophy rather than a recognition of Jewish rights to a restoration of an ancient homeland.

The real test of the success of Mr. Sadat's visit lies in whether it will help overcome the hurdles still ahead in the search for peace. It will do so if he can convey to other Arab leaders that a major hurdle is represented by the PLO itself, in its extremist policy toward Israel and its resort to terrorism and guerrilla warfare.

Family Squabble

The Communist family squabble between mainland China and the Soviet Union seemed quietly while the two nations each kept a wary eye on "imperialistic" America.

But the thaw in the cold war between the United States and Russia and the U.S.-China overtures initiated by former President Nixon have exposed the paranoia of the Communist neighbors who refuse to be friends.

The reported warning of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on the pitfalls of a "Russian detente" is an indication of the nervousness of the Communist community.

Easing of East-West tensions has set both Moscow and Peking back on their heels, but has given the United States more flexibility in its international relations.

It may be of small comfort to Mao, but Kissinger's Peking visit almost certainly is a source of agitation in the Kremlin.

BERRY'S WORLD

Conditions aboard some of the Navy's proudest ships are shocking and shameful. We have written in the past about the deteriorating fleet. Our columns have brought a degree of additional complaints, which we have verified.

On the carrier Hancock, a young seaman plunged to his death because of Navy negligence. On the carrier Saratoga, sailors at night in squadded, 150-degree bunkrooms. The roach-infested destroyer tender Sierra served food that was "barely edible."

Other Navy craft have put out to sea on special missions, intended to teach how to survive a nuclear attack, when they were so ill-equipped that they barely survive the trip out of the harbor.

The creepy old carrier Saratoga is a sad symbol of the state of the modern Navy. Since it was commissioned in 1956, the Navy has been compelled to load it down with the sophisticated equipment of the nuclear age. This has required a host of technicians who have been shoehorned into overcrowded quarters.

A few weeks ago, the carrier set out on a training cruise. But its commander, Capt. Robert Dunn, had to head into port five days early because it was in no condition to remain at sea.

Despite Dunn's best efforts, crewmen had to work 12 to 18 hours a day simply to keep the Saratoga moving. The engineers and firemen

Around

The Clock

What more can be said about the recently completed Golden Age Olympics in Sanford than SUPER!

Granted, there were more local entries than out-of-towners, but don't despair. Time will take care of that.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and its various committees, along with numerous volunteers who worked many long, hard hours to make the Olympics a success are to be congratulated.

Too, we feel that practically everything one does in life is on a trial-and-error basis and the Golden Age Olympics is no exception.

So there were mistakes made. It's true that some events could have been run better.

However, by learning through these mistakes, we envision nothing but great things ahead for the entire promotion and foresee this type of thing becoming a national event in the not too distant future.

This could well be the type of venture that puts Sanford right at the forefront. On the map, so to speak.

We trust that all those who had a hand in making

last week's Olympics such a success will continue with their endeavors, start planning now for the second annual event and carry the ball in advertising the Golden Age Olympics around the entire U.S.

It's too good an opportunity to pass up and we should all do everything we can to encourage future participation by anyone we know who is in the 55-and-over age bracket.

Again, our sincerest congratulations to all concerned in the first Golden Age Olympics.

Have these last few chilly days bothered you much? Well, they just might have raised a little havoc with the tires on your automobile and you didn't even know it.

According to recent studies, for every 10 degree drop in temperature, a tire might lose as much as one pound of air pressure. And it's a good idea to check those tires for proper inflation before venturing forth onto the highways.

"Under-inflated, soft tires can cause erratic steering and excessive wear," according to the study, "as well as make engines work harder to

overcome the rolling resistance." Therefore it stands to reason that the more engine you give needs, the more gas it will require.

A few simple pointers that might help prolong the life of your tires and your car includes: — Have your alignment checked. Chances are, most dealers and stations won't charge you unless alignment is needed.

— Contrary to some popular opinion, under-inflated tires don't provide better traction. Under-inflation does cause excessive heat buildup.

— Watch for sharp droplets at the shoulder of the road. It can be a trap for tires. If you venture off the paved surface and hit the shoulder, slow your speed and ease the car back onto the highway. A sudden jerk of the steering wheel could send you sliding across the median into the wrong lane.

— Keep the tires with the best treads on the rear wheels for the best traction.

— It's best never to drive with "bald" tires. And remember that a tire is "bald" if it has less than 1-16 inch tread depth between any two or more grooves.

Be safety conscious. It could save your life. —Bill Currie

TOM TIEDE

New Dangers Are Posed By Breeders

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. — (NEA) — Atomic energy proponents are fond of reminding the nation that there is now deposited at this and other nuclear facilities a kind of inexhaustible fuel resource. It is Uranium 238 (U-238), the waste material of reactor activity; 220,000 tons of the glunk has accumulated in the last three decades, and though worthless in its present state it has given technical and social approval, the potential energy equivalent of 1.5 trillion barrels of oil, or most of the coal still unmined in America.

The potential, it happens, hinges tenuously on the acceptable development of the controversial "fast breeder" method of creating atomic power. The concept, which has worked experimentally and is today being structured on the reactor scale here, is this: If active nuclear fuel is surrounded by U-238 in a burning, the result is that more fuel is created than used. Theoretically, the idea is staggering—suggesting, in fact, a vision of atomic energy "agriculture."

Unfortunately, the development of fast breeders suggests something else as well, and not as pleasant as that of a renewable resource. Nuclear power critic Theodore Taylor says that as fast breeders produce fuel, they also produce enormous amounts of deadly plutonium. Five to ten times that of present reactor production. Plutonium is the most menacing and worrisome byproduct of atomic reaction, and grave questions are being asked concerning national safety in the event it's collected one day in amounts that are currently unimaginable.

The concern is not so much in the storage or use of plutonium but in its transportation. Since it is the essential ingredient for both building, and besides, it is dreadfully poisonous, even in an unrefined state, critics feel it has inherently intolerable risks.

Taylor, for one, has long worried that even the amount of plutonium in transport today (about 4,500 pounds were carried on 277 trips last year) is hijackable. What happens when enough for 20,000 bombs is being annually moved over the nation's roads? Taylor says the prospect is numbing.

Federal nuclear authorities are confident large amounts of plutonium can be handled safely. Bill Brobst, director of the Energy Research & Development Administration's transportation division, insists safety technology proceeds space with atomic technology. Today materials are shipped under guard in armored vehicles, tomorrow they will be entirely transported by rail in "unstealable" 500 to 100-ton boxcar containers.

Brobst says nuclear executives are studying the possibility of bootlegging shipments to thwart hijackers, of spiking transported materials so that burglars could not handle it under any conditions, even of assembling a large atomic security police force.

Still, public legends worry. For authorities have not yet, nor perhaps can they, devise an absolute protection.

JACK ANDERSON

Conditions In Navy Shocking, Shameful

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"He doesn't look impressed."

BERT COLLIER

W. D. Bloxham: Statesman

Among the memorable events that occurred beneath the dome of Florida's Capitol over the years, that of July 9, 1935, stands unique.

On that day, the power and pride of the state were massed for the centenary of one of its greatest citizens. This was the 100th anniversary of the birth of William D. Bloxham.

Everything that William Bloxham did for Florida seemed to come in double measure. He twice saved the state from financial disaster. He served on two occasions as governor under the most trying circumstances. He filled the office of comptroller general for two terms marked by the words of one contemporary:

"It was an extraordinary record but even more remarkable was the fact that in an era of corruption and sharp political practices, no hint of scandal ever touched him."

William Bloxham, "redeemed" the state in the 1870's when he led the successful attack against Carpathian rage. A few years later he rescued the state fiscal collapse by one of the largest land sales in the history of the country.

And in his second term as governor, he guided the state through the Spanish American War when it was the staging area for the Cuban invasion.

In 1880, Bloxham had his chance at last and was overwhelmingly elected as the state's 13th governor. This term marked a complete turnaround in Florida's fortunes.

He was already running hard for the office of governor in 1872. When he was unanimously nominated by the Conservatives, he sounded the challenging keynote against the Carpathian regime in Tallahassee. The Carpathians were too entrenched and Bloxham was defeated by Ostan B. Hart.

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DON OAKLEY

Extremists Defeat Own Causes

Some scholar ought to do a study on how many movements for social reform or justice have been retarded by the very people most actively championing them.

Extremism is defense of what one believes is right may be no vice, to paraphrase Barry Goldwater. But excessive zeal in any cause is no virtue either, especially when it leads, as it so often seems to these days, to blanket indictments of groups or whole nations. It is, in fact, self-defeating.

A Swedish — produced television documentary in life in Harlem, for example, which was aired over many educational TV stations, alleged that the American system has not only retarded poverty but requires that blacks be kept in a state of semi-subordination. The accomplishments of Nacks who have pulled themselves up out of the ghetto were totally ignored.

The Swedish allegation was of a kind that was mouthed by certain activists a few years ago, who claimed that the war in Vietnam was being fought for the aggrandizement of imperialism "America." If this species of extremism did not actually prolong the war by forcing Americans to choose between blind patriotism on the one hand and something approaching treason on the other, no credit is due those who indulged in it.

In an entirely different kind of "war," the so-called war between the sexes, a new book on the history of rape is stirring much-needed thought on a very real problem in our society, but unfortunately is also turning many people away from the subject because of the extremism adopted by its author.

All men, whether or not they have committed rape, benefit from the deprivations of the rapist, claims feminist Susan Brownmiller in "Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape."

But some men in rape provides a sufficient threat to keep all men in a state of intimidation," she writes. "... Men who commit rape have served in effect as front-line masculine shock troops, terrorist guerrillas in the longest sustained battle of the world has ever known."

As one reviewer has objected, this is as grotesquely exaggerated as to say that those who commit murder are the tacit agents of everyone who does not commit murder. Nevertheless, the exaggeration is being given a great deal of currency.

In an otherwise sensible address on law, crime and punishment that he delivered in Chicago to everyone who does not commit murder. Nevertheless, the exaggeration is being given a great deal of currency.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Economic Summit Talks End With Promises Of Security

RAMBUILLET, France (AP) — Leaders of the world's six major industrial nations including President Ford today ended three-day talks with a promise of more jobs, lower prices and greater economic security for their people.

A declaration in the names of U.S., West German, Italian, French, British and Japanese leaders said: "The industrial democracies have decided to resolve the high rate of unemployment, continuing inflation and the grave problems of energy."

The leaders said they had set out to identify the problems besetting their countries and to start the course they must follow in the future toward prosperity.

Franco Surgeon 'Satisfied'

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's chief surgeon said today he was "satisfied" with the condition of his 82-year-old patient following his third major operation three days ago.

Dr. Manuel Hidalgo Huertas said the 82-year-old dictator passed a quiet night without further complications. Hidalgo Huertas first operated on Franco two weeks ago to repair a punctured artery and stem internal hemorrhaging. He operated again four days later, after the hemorrhaging resumed, and removed two-thirds of the stomach.

Angolan Struggle Continues

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The slogan "A Luta Armada Continua" — The Armed Struggle Continues — is written on walls, windows, trees and even auto windshields throughout Luanda. It is a grim reminder that Angola's agony shows no sign of ending.

Portugal gave her last African colony independence Nov. 10 after 13 years of bloody guerrilla struggle. The nation was wracked by a civil war between three rival nationalist movements before it was even born.

Usually reliable sources estimate more than 20,000 people have been killed in the last eight months. Some diplomats believe the carnage could be worse than that in the Congo after Belgium pulled out in 1960.

Explosives Found Near Limer

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — About 100 troops, police and customs men searched the Queen Elizabeth 2 today while police questioned 42 persons rounded up after discovery of a 400-pound cache of explosives near the dock where the liner is berthed.

The police refused to comment on newspaper speculation linking the explosives to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

CALENDAR

NOV. 17 South Seminoles Garden Club tour of Audubon House, South Ybelia Drive, Maitland, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Charlotte Trend at 1 p.m.

Idylwild Elementary School PTA, 7:30 p.m., Bicentennial project display and program by Idylwild Chorus.

Hamase Society of Seminole County, 8 p.m., First Federal, SR 434, Longwood.

NOV. 18 Florida Nurses Association, District 37, business meeting, County Health Building, Sanford, 4 p.m.

Inner Peace Movement, 8 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.

Oviedo High School Advisory Board Committee, 8 a.m. at the school. Open to all interested persons.

Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, noon, Sue Ann's Capri Restaurant, Spauldingville, Commissioner Mike Hattaway.

AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM WEBB, 77, 2315 Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Epling, St. Petersburg and Mrs. Evelyn M. Gustafson, St. Petersburg.

Barbara Noble, 77, 1000 E. 10th St., St. Petersburg. Funeral services and burial will be in Farwell, Mich., with Gramkow Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

THADDEUS FISHER Thaddeus W. Fisher, 61, of 208 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, died Sunday. Born in Kenna, W. Va., he came to Sanford five years ago from Charleston, W. Va. He was a Baptist and a retired machinist with the Studebaker Co.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey, Sanford; two sons, Larry, Las Vegas, and John C. Fisher, Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Sattler, Gassaway, W. Va. and Mrs. Ramona Woodall, Cana.; two brothers, Hansel Jarrell, and Clay, all of Dunbar, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Gargnes and Mrs. Bonnie Bougness both of Dunbar, and four grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey, of Lake Mary; four daughters, Mrs. Gerald Llesiam, Farwell, Mich.; Mrs. William Empson, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. John Wedlake, St. Catherine, Cana.; and Mrs. John Kern, Lovine, La.; son, Norman Karch, Ludington.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. G. Blair McGarvey officiating, with burial in Williston, Brison Funeral Home in charge.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemetery PH 37-2113 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 miles west of Sanford

Levi Given First Report

Supreme Court Screening Panel List

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer's committee screening potential Supreme Court nominees says it will focus on professional qualifications, integrity, temperament and, later, when he makes the selection, President Ford is likely to take political and other factors into account.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi received the first report Sunday from the American Bar Association's committee on some of the suggested nominees to replace Justice William O. Douglas, who retired last week because of ill health. The administration asked the ABA to evaluate about 12 persons for the job.

Warren Christopher of Los Angeles, chairman of the panel, said the report to Levi was made by telephone, was very tentative and covered about half of the persons on the list. He said he expected the committee to be meeting "on and off" for the next several days.

ARLON ADAMS A judge of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, Adams, 54, is within the "middle-aged" range Ford has mentioned and nine years younger than the average age of the current justices. He has been a judge six years. He is Jewish, and there has not been a Jew on the court since Abe Fortas resigned in 1969.

ROBERT H. BORK Solicitor general, he is the government's lawyer in the Supreme Court. Both Justice Thurgood Marshall and retired

Justice Stanley Reed came to the court from that position. Bork is 48 and a conservative. He fired the first Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, which could be a liability.

ALFRED N. GOODWIN A judge of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Goodwin is 52, a Republican from Portland, Ore., and has been a state or federal judge since 1955.

ROBERT P. GRIFFIN The assistant Republican leader in the Senate, Griffin would give the court its first justice with a senatorial background since Justice Hugo L. Black retired in 1971. None of the present justices has held partisan elective office.

Ford has indicated he does not think people from such backgrounds should be ruled out. Nomination of Griffin could open the President to charges of cronism and provincialism, since Griffin is an old friend from his home state. He is 52 and from Traverse City, Mich.

SHIRLEY HUFSTEDLER A judge of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Mrs. Hufstедler, 50, has been a state or federal court judge since 1961. She is a Democrat and might be more liberal than Ford would like, although he has said he doesn't think the ideological stance of a justice can be predicted in advance.

FRANCISCO EXAMINER. Sargent, who met with Miss Hearst at the San Mateo County Jail on Saturday and Sunday, said she "has been extremely cooperative," but he declined further comment.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974. Nine weeks later, she announced via a tape recording that she had been freed as a S.L.A. "comrade."

Her attorneys claim she was tortured and brainwashed by the revolutionary band and subsequently joined them in the robbery of a San Francisco bank only under threat of execution.

CHARLES E. WIGGINS Fourth-ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, Wiggins is a former House colleague of Ford who says he is "primarily a lawyer rather than a legislator or politician." Wiggins, 47, was a staunch supporter of President Richard M. Nixon during House impeachment proceedings.

Dr. William Walter Sargent of London was hired by Miss Hearst's parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst, to provide his opinion on the jailed heiress' competency to stand trial. Hearst is president of the San Francisco Examiner.

Government prosecutors say they already have subpoenaed more than 30 witnesses for Dec. 15. A change of trial date would require new subpoenas for the witnesses whose identities are being kept secret.

Meanwhile, Miss Hearst, 21, was visited twice over the weekend by a British psychiatrist who is an expert in brainwashing.

By then, said defense attorney Albert Johnson, "as a result of psychiatric treatment and normal progress," Miss Hearst may be ready to aid in preparing her defense.

The ruling of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals interpreted the new Federal Speedy Trial Act that requires trial within 90 days after a defendant's arraignment. The appellate court said the trial judge may, at his discretion, exempt from the 90-day period any time spent in psychiatric hospital.

Miss Hearst underwent such tests for 31 days. With the 90-day limit expiring Dec. 27, the judge could exempt the 90 days, bringing her trial to a starting time in mid-February.

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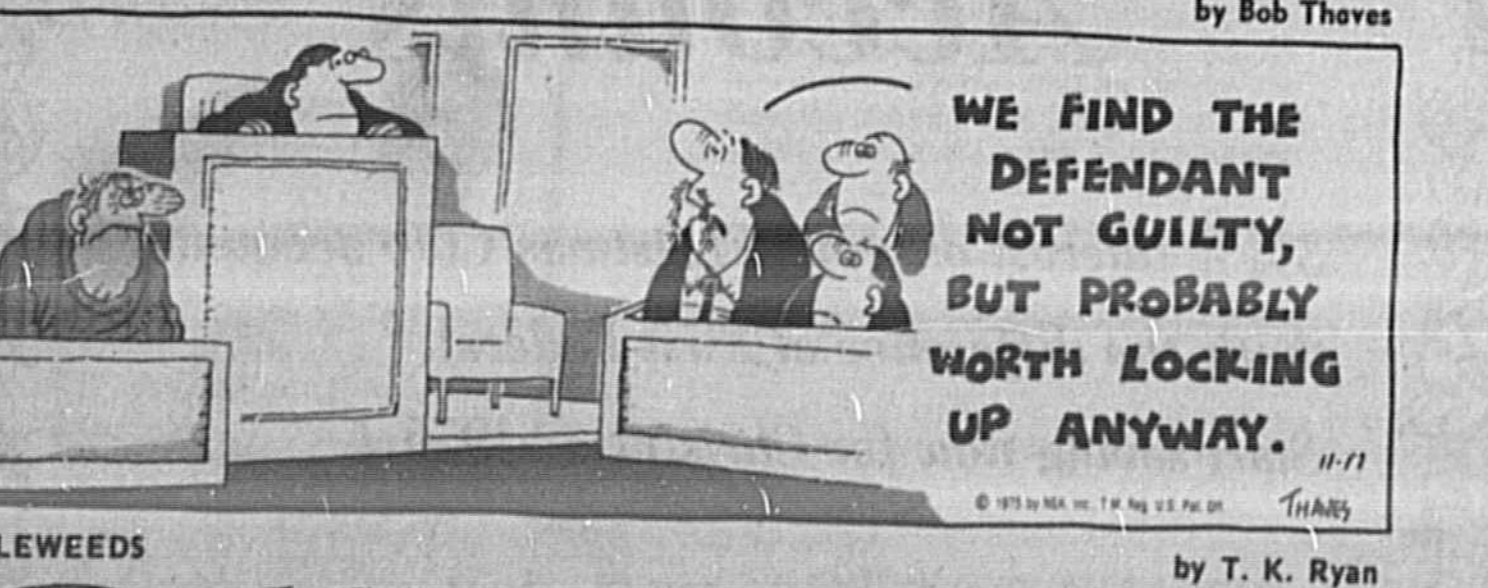
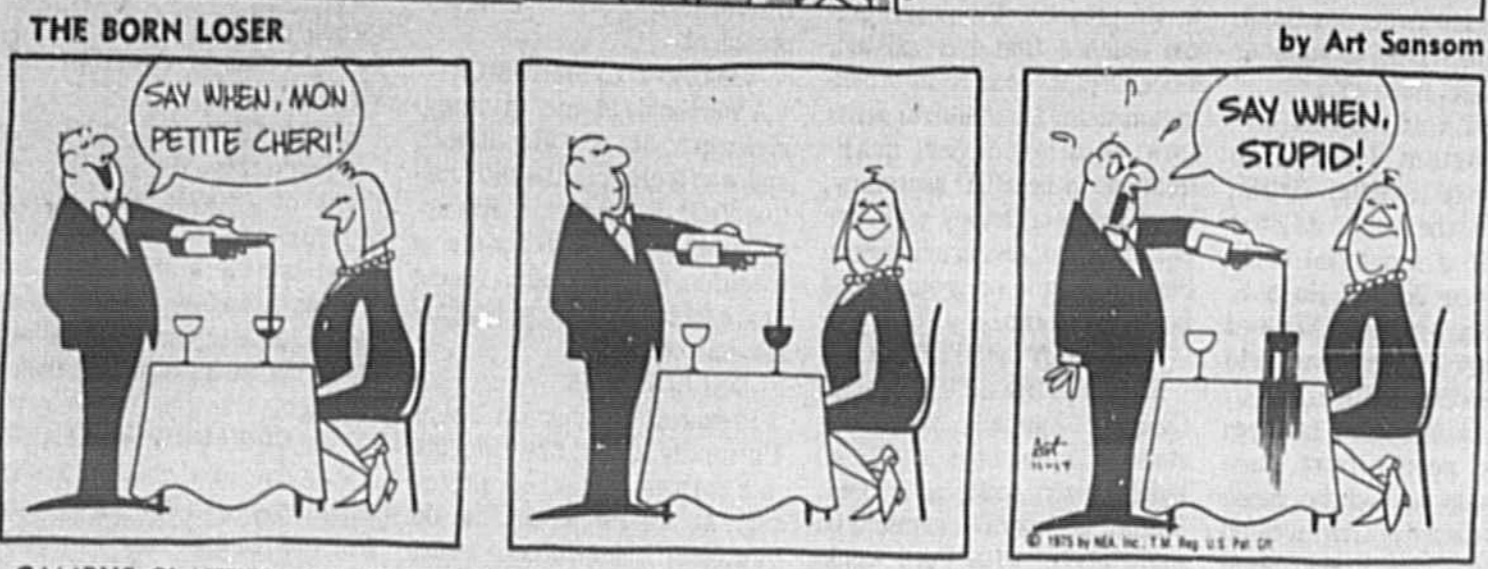
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Supreme Court Screening Panel List

EDWARD M. LEVI The attorney general,



Rhetoric
ACROSS
1 Priestly discourse
2 Public speaker
3 Conceive
4 Items for sale
5 Matched for light
6 Porous fuel
7 Ciceronian
8 Ciceronian
9 Ciceronian
10 Unit of weight

WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
WEST EAST
AK4 Q63 K9752 75 104 Q109432 AK976

Protein Needed In Right Amount
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 55 years old and enjoy your column very much. I would like to know your thinking on protein. At times you indicate you favor a high protein diet and other times you indicate protein goes into fat. You say that health can be injured if one doesn't have enough protein.

Protein Needed In Right Amount (continued)
DEAR DR. LAMB—There is a right and wrong amount of almost all good things in life, and protein is no exception. You will be getting enough protein if your diet includes 60 grams of good protein a day.

Protein Needed In Right Amount (continued)
When you take more protein than your body needs to build or replace lost body protein, the excess is broken down to calories for immediate energy or to form fat.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau
THIS INDIVIDUAL WITHIN THAT ANY VARIOUS RELATIONS WITH THE CONSENT OF HER HUSBAND, SHE HERSELF APPEARED TO FALL. BEING TELL THE NEWS TO BE CONSIDERED.

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDEGOL
For Tuesday, November 18, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Manage your resources with extra prudence today. Assume no new obligations. Be careful to whom you make loans.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued)
WEST EAST
AK4 Q63 K9752 75 104 Q109432 AK976

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued)
WEST EAST
AK4 Q63 K9752 75 104 Q109432 AK976

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner
Then, like a dummy, I asked him what the movie was about!

DOONESBURY (continued)
THIS INDIVIDUAL WITHIN THAT ANY VARIOUS RELATIONS WITH THE CONSENT OF HER HUSBAND, SHE HERSELF APPEARED TO FALL. BEING TELL THE NEWS TO BE CONSIDERED.

Local Group Formed To Aid Abusive Parents
By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor
P.A. is anonymous and no one needs to use other than their first name. There are no membership fees, dues or other costs. Transportation and baby sitting services are furnished at no charge.

Medical Services For Elderly Discussed
By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent
Bradshaw with obtaining the necessary funding for these projects, and complimented Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland, and Mike Roberts and JoAnn Purdom of the Bay Area Home Health Services, were guest speakers at the Hacienda Village Women's Club's Tuesday morning meeting on Nov. 11.

Doctors Host Scientific Dinner
The second Annual Scientific Dinner Meeting of the Seminole County Medical Society will be held Tuesday evening at the Sheraton Inn, Sanford, with a cocktail hour from 6 p.m., dinner from 7 p.m. and the scientific presentation at 8 p.m.

Children Create Own TV Programs With New Toy
CRANBURY, N.J.—The Classroom Television Theater is a non-electrical toy which enables children to create a complete TV program, from behind-the-scenes staging to acting.

Artificial Yule Trees Help Fight Inflation
NEW YORK — To beat the recession, thrift-minded buyers of that modern, Yuletide perennial, the artificial Christmas tree, are paying more in order to spend less.

WOMEN
She Hopes Salt Peter Will Put Out Flame
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Where can a person buy salt peter? Do I need a doctor's prescription to get it? Is it tasteless? And does it do what they say it does to a man's sex urge?

WOMEN (continued)
DEAR ABBY: My son is 20. Roger attends a local college but doesn't live at home. The problem is the hair hassle. Last summer my husband asked Roger several times to please get a haircut. Let me stress that we don't object to long hair if it's kept neat, but it seems that every time Roger came home he needed a haircut. His excuse last time was, "Haircuts are too expensive." So his father gave him \$100 and said, "That should take care of your haircuts for a year!"

WOMEN (continued)
DEAR ABBY: I've been reading your column for years, and around holiday time someone always asks, "Should we go to his mother's or to my mother's for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" And your answer is always, "Why not alternate?"

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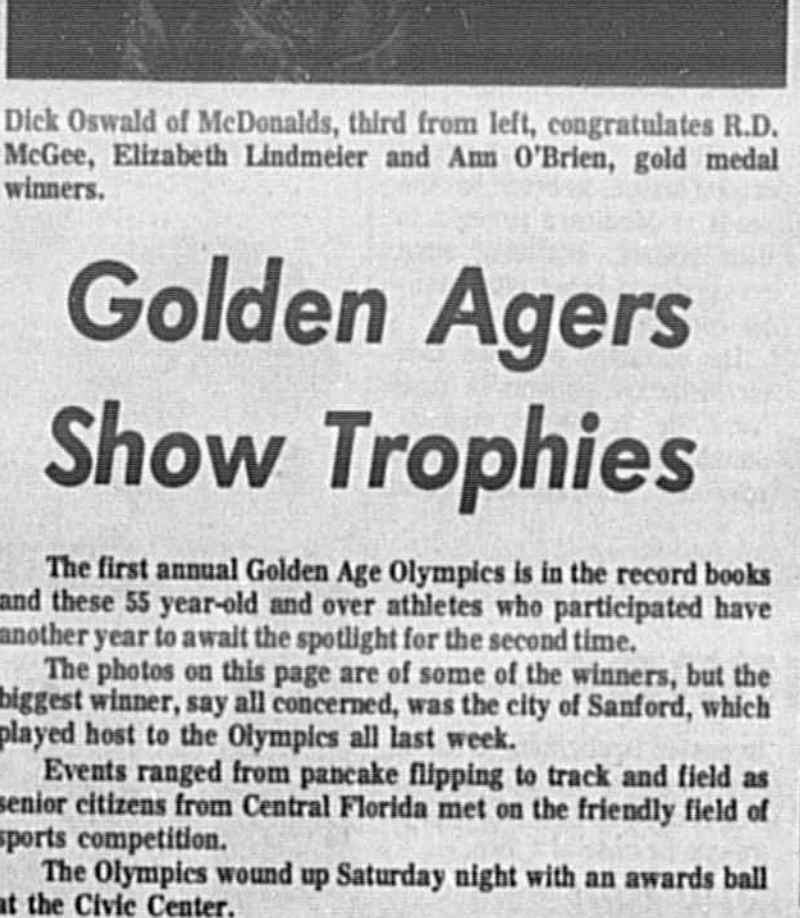
Chairman Vic Arnetti, left and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jack Horner, right, congratulate overall winners Mary McPherson and Harold Herbst. Other medalists are in background.



Don Terry, left, Mrs. Gordon Brison, Gerlad Thomas, Anne Larson, Joseph Krug and Bob Steele show certificates and gold medals.



Dick Oswald of McDonalds, third from left, congratulates R.D. McGee, Elizabeth Lindmeier and Ann O'Brien, gold medal winners.



Edith Harrison, left, is about to be awarded a gold medal by Jack Horner as Marjorie Wilson and Ethel Spencer look on. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent Jr.)



Sports committee chairman Jack Rathmel, second from left, after presenting medals to Rev. Paul Trissel, Mable Butler, Frank Kelley and Emil Johnson.



Edith Harrison, left, is about to be awarded a gold medal by Jack Horner as Marjorie Wilson and Ethel Spencer look on. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Golden Agers Show Trophies

The first annual Golden Age Olympics is in the record books and these 55 year-old and over athletes who participated have another year to wait the spotlight for the second time. The photos on this page are of some of the winners, but the biggest winner, say all concerned, was the city of Sanford, which played host to the Olympics all last week. Events ranged from pancake flipping to track and field as senior citizens from Central Florida met on the friendly field of sports competition. The Olympics wound up Saturday night with an awards ball at the Civic Center.

Raiders 2-0, Hit Road To Manatee Tonight

Faber, McDonald Lead Seminole; At Home Tuesday Vs. Fla. College



Reggie McDonald beats Polk's Keith Ochs (12) and Larry Gorman to the basket.

By RICK PANTRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

In their opener against Manatee, the Raiders came out smoking, using a tendacious press to open up a wide bulge, then coasting in the second half. Starting said he was going to play it differently tonight. "We won't press right away," he said. "We're going to play it normally, and if we find we need the press we'll go into it." "We will be trying to work the ball inside for the better shot the way we did against Polk," Sterling said.

The Raiders downed Polk Community College at Sanford Saturday night by an 89-70 count after a convincing 88-71 home win over Manatee, Wednesday. Seminole coach Joe Sterling wasn't making any predictions today. "It's always tougher on the road," he said. "We'll just have to play it and see."

The Raiders return Tuesday to meet Florida College of Tampa, a club Sterling rates as "one of the strongest in the state." Florida College downed perennial power Lake City Community College 85-71 in its opener Saturday in Tampa. "I wish we had an extra day to get ready for them," Sterling said. "It looks like we're going to be tested early."



Seminole's Chip Nee gets off a jump shot. (Herald Photos by Rick Pantridge)

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Nov. 17, 1975—18

Kathleen Question: Rotary Or Orlando?

By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor

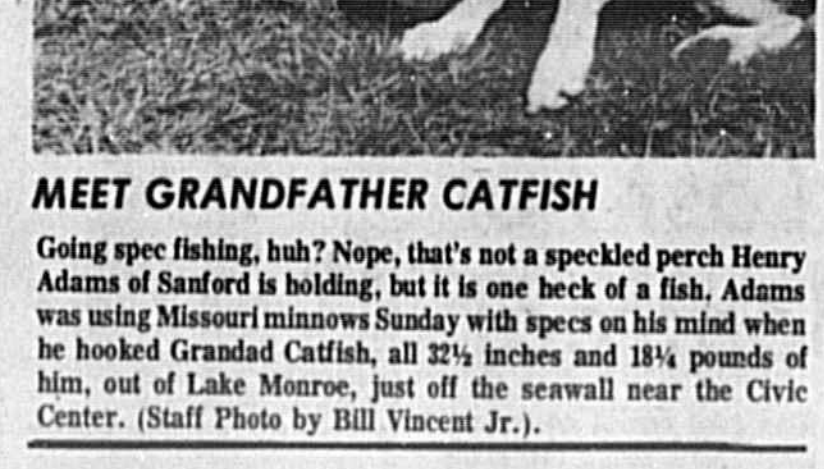
Kathleen High School's football team — top choice in three post-season bowl games — will decide at practice today which direction, if any, it will follow Nov. 29. Kathleen coach Tom Atwell confirmed this morning that he had already turned down the Sun Bowl in Gainesville, and that he had offers from the Rotary Bowl



Tom Atwell, Kathleen coach, is seen here.

Turf Club Closes

The big wheels turn for one more night at the Seminole Turf Club, then it's adios until the spring. The final night of a split-season, six-week campaign concludes tonight with post time at 7:45. The night harness racing facility in Casselberry is concluding its third full season of operation. General Manager Neil Makin admitted the fall season had been a loser financially, but at the same time indicated that principal owner Paul Bowlin was not about to withdraw his support, and that the future of the track was "still very, very good."

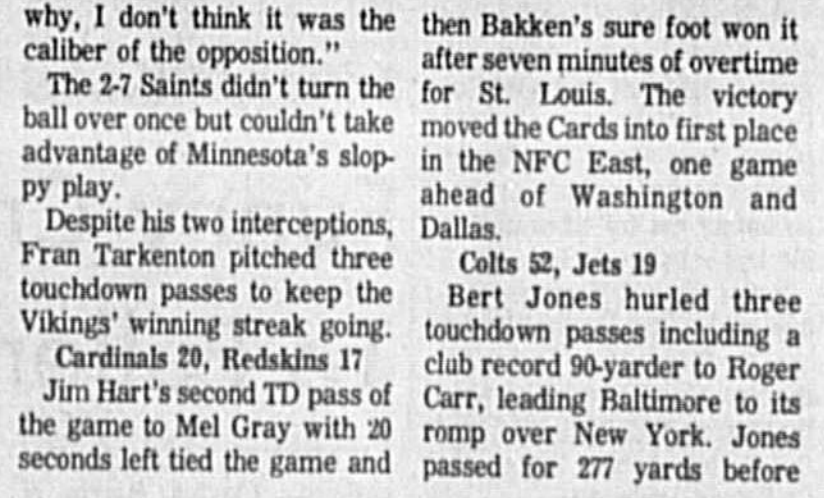


MEET FANTASTIC CATFISH

Vikings Fumble, But Have No Worry With 9-0 Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Diego 17. Buffalo plays at Cincinnati tonight, completing the NFL's ninth week of action. Vikings 20, Saints? "We made an awful lot of mistakes," noticed Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "I don't know why, I don't think it was the caliber of the opposition."



Lake Howell defenders Rich Arnold (22), Bob Luby (11), Don Schrenk (21) corner a Warrior.

Seminole Harriers Run To State Meet

State meet, here we come. A bevy of Seminole County cross country runners qualified for Saturday's state meet in meets last weekend.

Lyman ran fourth in the district meet at Winter Park with 15:23.9. Cronanville (L.W.) 15:28.10. Diamond (W.P.) 15:31.11. Maroon (L.W.) 15:32.12. Castray (L.W.) 15:40.13. Smith (M.) 15:50.14. Cain (M.) 15:51.15. Andrews (T.) 15:51.16. Carville (T.) 15:52.17. Roach (L.W.) 15:53.18. Rivers (L.W.) 15:54.19. Eastman (M.) 15:54.20. Mckinnon (M.) 15:57.

In girls competition, Lake Brantley led the way in Class AAAA with Lyman running third.

Saturday's state meet is at Winter Park. At 9 a.m. it will be girls AAA competition, followed at 9:30 by boys A and AA. At 10 it will be AAA boys followed at 10:30 by AAAA girls. Boys AAAA race starts at 11.

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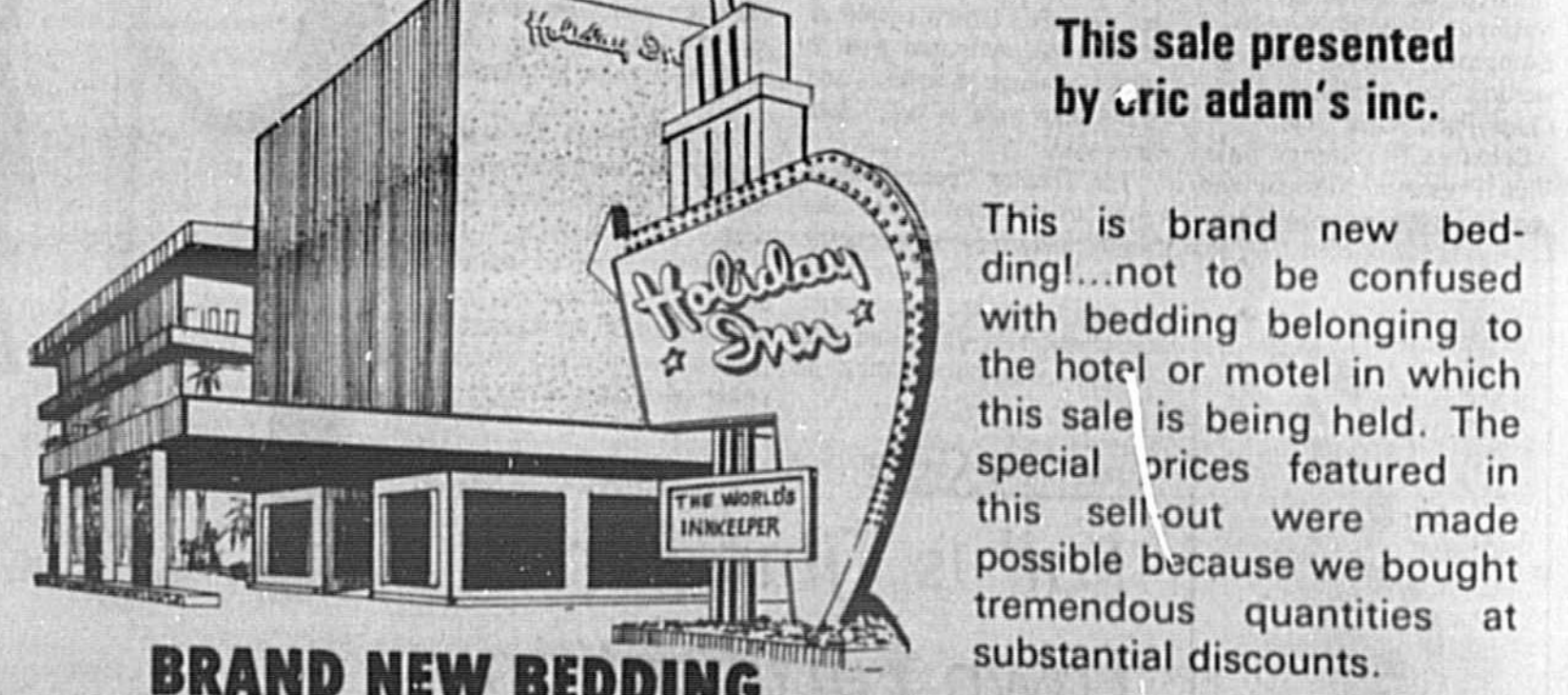
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Sale Being Held At

Preps Gird For A Last Hurrah

One more time. That's the story for high school football in Seminole County. This week's games number three — Lake Brantley at Seminole, Lake Howell at Titusville and Trinity Prep at Lake Highland.

And, Seminole will have an 11th game, having been signed to play in the Nov. 29 Rotary Bowl against a team to be named this week.

Last weekend, Seminole used its entire team to crunch Daytona Beach Seabreeze by a 41-0 tally; Lyman fell to Orlando Jones in a 29-0 tilt; Apopka manhandled Oviedo, 27-6; West Orange put the squeeze to Lake Howell, 34-21; and Trinity Prep thrashed Lakeland Santa Fe, 34-6.

In Trinity Prep's victory, its sixth against two losses, Norbert Seals scored four touchdowns on runs of 6, 49, 1 and yards and had a fantastic rushing day with 275 yards on 32 carries.

Seals upped his totals to 1,393 yards, and is averaging 174 per game. He has 18 touchdowns.

Gators Go Gator; B-CC Hopeful

By The Associated Press

Visions of post-season bowl games danced across practice fields at Florida and Bethune-Cookman today. The Gators are assured of a Gator Bowl clash with Maryland and the Wildcats are awaiting a decision from Tangerine Bowl officials.

"We didn't try to humiliate Kentucky to get a bowl bid," said Florida quarterback Don Gaffney. But the 14th-ranked Gators were hardly charitable Florida in smothering Kentucky 48-7 and boosting their season record to 8-2.

Shortly after the game, Gator Bowl officials invited Florida to the Dec. 29 game in Jacksonville against the University of Maryland.

Bethune, ranked 12th among small colleges, trailing Morris Brown 49-15, extending their undefeated season record to 9-0 and their lead in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Coach Wesley Moore has put the Tangerine Bowl Committee on notice that the Wildcats would like a berth in the bowl.

Orange Bowl Adds Big 10 Flavor

By The Associated Press

Ohio State here." Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke accepted the invitation last Saturday. The team will be known next Saturday after Ohio State, ranked No. 1, and Michigan, No. 4, meet to settle their differences over the Big Ten crown.

"Both schools are the highest-ranked teams available to us," Crane added.

The loser in Saturday's game will meet either Nebraska, No. 2, or Oklahoma, No. 6, depending upon the outcome of the Big Eight race.

The Cornhuskers and the Sooners also clash Saturday, if Jaeger-leading Nebraska wins. The Cornhuskers will represent the conference; if Oklahoma wins, causing a tie for the conference championship, the Sooners will get the Orange Bowl nod.

Meanwhile, the Florida Gators, No. 14, will meet the University of Maryland Terps, who are hoping to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship Saturday, in the Gator Bowl on Dec. 29 in Jacksonville.

"This is one of the finest teams I've ever coached and a great bunch," Coach Don Dickey said Saturday of his Gators.

Terp Coach Jerry Claiborne recalled that the Gators' debut appearance this season on Monday night TV, hopeful of proving its 7-1 record is no fluke.

Cincy-Bills Tilt On TV

CINCINNATI (AP) — On the surface it would appear the biggest man in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium for tonight's Cincinnati-Buffalo National Football League matchup might be the scoreboard operator.

Cincinnati is making its first appearance this season on Monday night TV, hopeful of proving its 7-1 record is no fluke.

