

BLONDIE



Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Saenzon

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

ECK & MECK



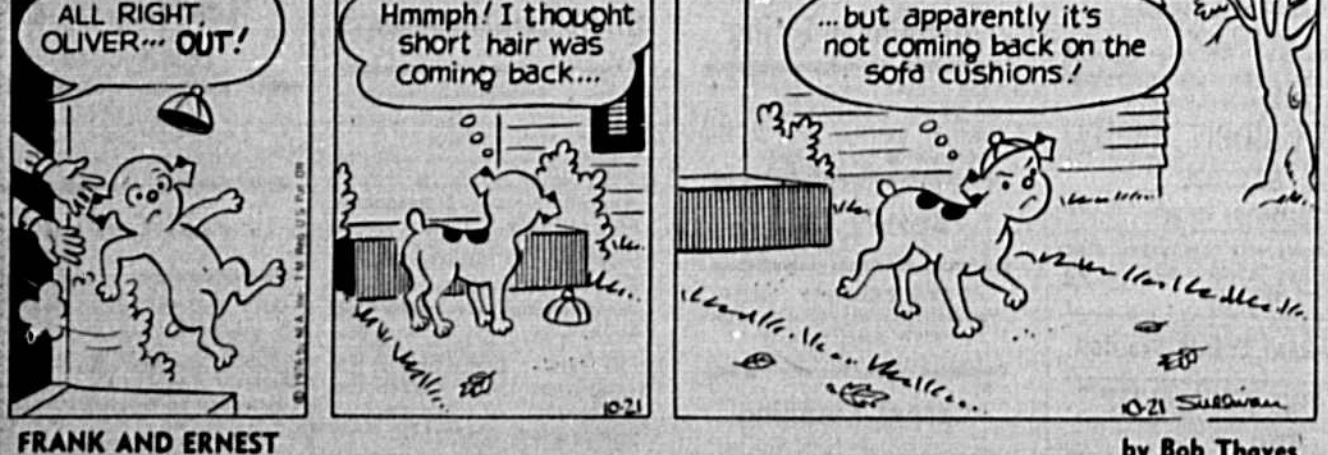
by Howie Schneider

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdel

FRISCELLA'S POP



by Al Varmore

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T. K. Ryan

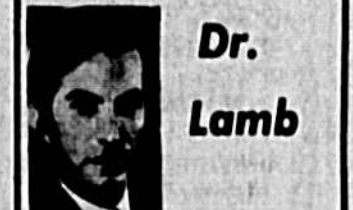
Army Life

Army Life crossword puzzle grid and clues

Down crossword puzzle grid and clues

Blood Pressure Needs Attention

By Lawrence R. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 48 years old, weigh 210 pounds and am 5 feet 4. By the time I get to the doctor's office my blood pressure is 180 over 120.



My doctor had me on several medicines before trying Ser-Ap-Es. After three weeks on that medicine I had nightmares, severe depression and was thinking of ways to commit suicide. At times I was unable to control my arm muscles, and it felt like a cereal bowl was embedded in the top of my head. I had a general mental change. I changed doctors and was put on Natriuretic. With the first pill I felt like I wanted to climb a tree. I was probably about taking one of the mild diuretics - water pills. I would comment "Diuretic" or "Hydrodiuretic" and nothing else. These do nothing to your nervous system and act only to eliminate salt and water. They will help lower your pressure some and probably enough to keep you out of danger.

The first I was up to you. That means a dedicated weight control program. To help you I am sending you the Health Letter number 47. Weight Loss Diet. Others who send this information can save 20 cents, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. I'll just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1501, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. It took a long time to get that heavy and it will take a long time to get rid of it. Stay on that diet no matter what. Don't let your friends or family distract you.

Start an exercise program and walk, walk, walk. Walk a short distance that doesn't tire you and then gradually increase the amount every day. Try to build up to walking at least an hour every day. You don't need to walk fast. Just every day. Go to a shopping mall to walk if one is nearby if you don't want to do it out of doors.

If you are able to swim you could also begin swimming every day. Don't allow some health club, though, to get you to do anything more strenuous than walking or swimming until you have had a great deal of weight.

ORANGE JUICE BREAK advertisement

DOONESBURY



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OBL

For Friday, October 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to upstage associates today in important business negotiations. Harmony and teamwork are what's needed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) No matter how much you enjoy hearth and home, a change will do you good. Hire a babysitter. Have a night on the town.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A project you're doubtful about is coming along fine, so don't be discouraged if it isn't wrapped up today. More time is needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid a heated argument today. You've successfully handed your obligations today, demerit them from your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An opportunity for gain may occur today through partially veiled circumstances. It's worth further investigation.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South forced South's ace. South ruffed a club and led a diamond to his jack and West's ace. At this point West fell asleep. He led a second trump. South won with dummy's king, came to his hand, with the king of diamonds and eventually discarded a spade on dummy's last diamond to make four hearts doubled and score 580 points.

Ask the Jacobys

An Oregon reader wants to know if rubbers were always the highest-ranking suit. The answer for contract is "Yes." In the game of bridge and the early days of auction it was the lowest ranking, but it was then promoted from bottom to top.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Today's special is yesterday's special for half price!"

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 54—Friday, October 22, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



CRASH-LANDING IN GENEVA

Single-engine plane lies in cow pasture near Geneva where it crashed late Thursday afternoon. The pilot, William A. Raulerson, 45, of Titusville, told sheriff deputies his craft quit about 700 feet over Geneva. Unable to restart the engine, he crash-landed it at the edge of Edward Yarbrough's pasture on Old Mims Road. Raulerson, bleeding from facial cuts, used an air pump to break out a window. He was listed in "fairly good" condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

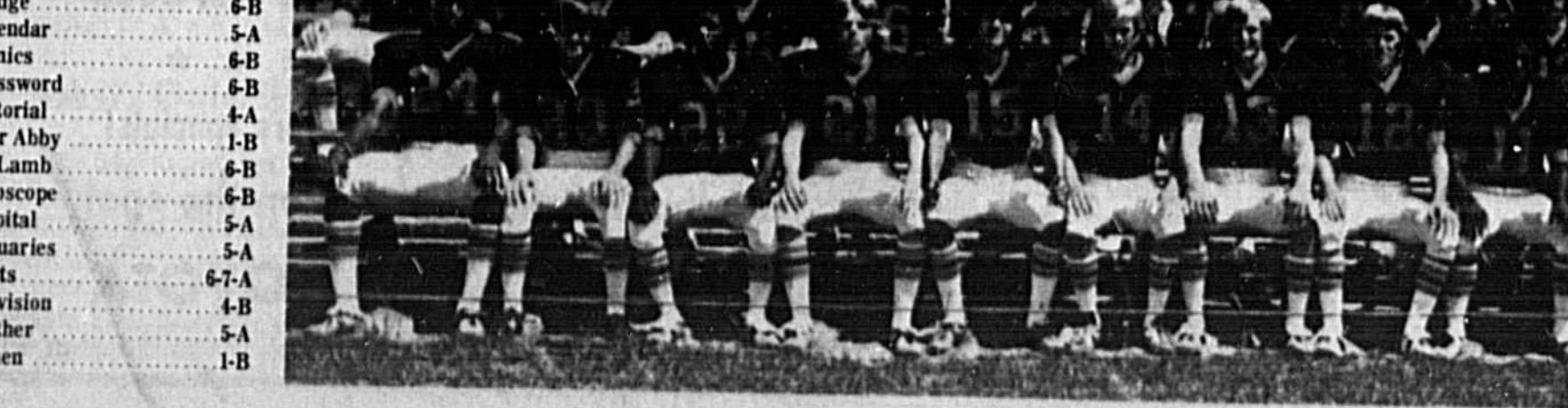
Sanford Officers Filed Bias Charges 2 Cops Claim Threatening Calls

The City of Sanford Civil Service Board has denied charges by two city policemen that there has been racial discrimination and civil rights violations in employment of policemen in Sanford. Two policemen claim they've been receiving threatening telephone calls in connection with their complaints to a federal agency. One of the officers, Tony L. Brooks Jr., said today that he has received the calls during the three days he's been hospitalized at Florida Hospital, North, Altamonte Springs, for chronic bronchitis. Brooks said he is filing a complaint with the Altamonte Springs Police Department on the calls. "Some white guy called and said if I know what's good for me, I'll drop the complaints (to the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission - EEOC)," Brooks said. "In another call a man mentioned the name of States Attorney investigator Jack Fulemwidder, but he wouldn't be specific."

THE Race: 'Greatest Shifting In Sentiment' In 40 Years

NEW YORK (AP) - Regardless of how the percentage points in the latest political polls appear to the naked eye, the margin of error built into the surveys makes the race between President Ford and Jimmy Carter now too close to call. The polls show Carter ahead by 2 to 6 percentage points, but any conclusion from those numbers would be cloudy at best. And an unusually moody electorate, as indicated by great swings in the opinion surveys over the campaign season, adds uncertainty. The dean of the pollsters, Dr. George Gallup Sr., agrees - "If you look at the last two to three months, since the conventions, you find the greatest shifting in sentiment we've encountered in 40 years."

Usually the first poll after the conventions will tell a great deal about the eventual outcome. Dr. Gallup says, but this year the situation is "vastly different."



James E. Carter

Lower Price Could Change Plan For Park

By EDD FRICKETT Herald Staff Writer The controversy-studded \$255,000 purchase of 40 acres near Apple Valley subdivision will have to be reconsidered by the Seminole County Commission unless landowners drop the asking price by \$22,000, Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway said today. Hattaway indicated an appraisal showing the land's value at \$233,000 instead of the \$255,000 asking price approved Aug. 5 by the commission changes the picture. However, if R. T. Overstreet, president of the Orlando firm that owns the parcel, will accept the lower price, Hattaway indicated the deal is still on. "We'll have to get back with Overstreet. If he won't sell for less, then I'll be up to a majority of the board," the chairman said. The appraisal, by Ronald Irwin of Orlando, was made over to county officials on Thursday. Last week, Overstreet indicated \$255,000 was the bottom-line figure. Overstreet was out of town today and unavailable for comment. On Tuesday, the commission deadlocked 3-2 on the purchase after about 100 Apple Valley homeowners showed up to protest the intended purchase. Homeowners say a park would pollute the area and increase traffic hazards. Commissioners Dick Williams and John Kimbrough voted against placing the park in any area where, in their view, it shouldn't be allowed to make decisions for some 40,000 residents in South Seminole who might enjoy a park. The \$255,000 was the figure agreed on by commissioners because that's all that's remaining of a \$1.5 million bond issue to buy park lands. Initially, Overstreet's asking price was in the \$300,000 range. Kwiatkowski said paying \$255,000 for land appraised at \$233,000 would be difficult to justify. However, he, like Hattaway, indicated the county will have to get with Overstreet before any official action is taken. The swing vote on the park issue is held by Sid Vihlen Jr. But Vihlen, who holds the deciding vote, didn't attend Tuesday night's commission meeting.

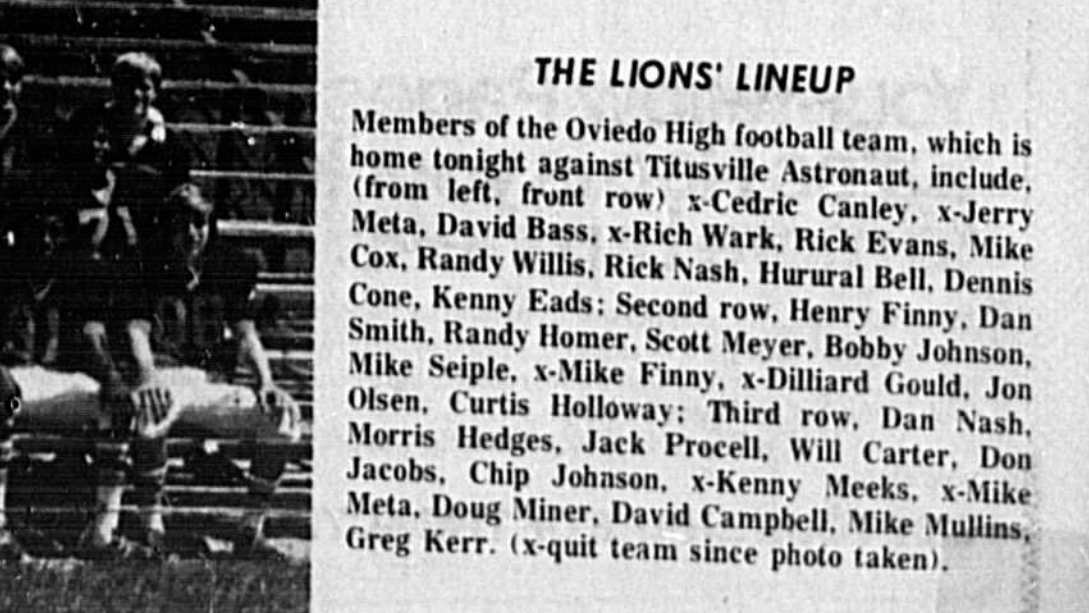


MOVIN' ON

Sam Ackley, personnel director and assistant to Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles, is cleaning out his desk in preparation for a move to Holly Hill. Ackley will begin a new job as city manager of the small town north of Daytona Beach Nov. 22. Ackley has worked for Sanford for 2 1/2 years, since meeting Knowles at Florida Technological University. Ackley, his wife Lynell and their two children, will move to Holly Hill as soon as they can sell their house in Sanford.

THE LIONS' LINEUP

Members of the Oviedo High football team, which is home tonight against Titusville Astronaut, include: (from left, front row) x-Cedric Canley, x-Jerry Meta, Dick Bass, x-Rich Wark, Rick Evans, Mike Cox, Randy Willis, Rick Nash, Hurral Bell, Dennis Cone, Kenny Eads; Second row, Henry Finny, Dan Smith, Randy Homer, Scott Meyer, Bobby Johnson, Mike Seiple, x-Mike Finny, x-Dillard Gould, Jon Olsen, Curtis Holloway; Third row, Dan Nash, Morris Hedges, Jack Procell, Will Carter, Don Jacobs, Chip Johnson, x-Kenny Meeks, x-Mike Meta, Doug Miner, David Campbell, Mike Mullins, Greg Kerr. (x-signet team since photo taken).



Gerald R. Ford

Today

- Around The Clock 6-A
Bridge 6-B
Calendar 6-B
Comics 6-A
Crossword 6-B
Editorial 6-A
Dear Abby 6-B
Dr. Lamb 6-B
Horoscope 6-B
Hospital 6-A
Obituaries 6-A
Sports 6-A
Television 6-B
Weather 6-A
Women 6-B



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Hua Appointment Official; Mao Widow Is Purge Target

**TOKYO (AP)**—China's official news agency today gave the first official confirmation of the appointment of Premier Hua Kuo-feng to succeed Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist party and of the purge of Mao's widow and three other leaders of the party's radical wing.

## Thailand Gets Cabinet

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)**—Thailand's military rulers announced a cabinet and constitution today, just two weeks after seizing power. But the rulers were expected to retain much of their power as advisers to the new, predominantly civilian government.

Women were named to two ministries in Prime Minister Thanin Kraivixien's cabinet, the first time in Thai history that women have served in cabinet posts.

The military-run National Administrative Reform Council (NARC), which took over the country Oct. 6, was officially dissolved, government sources said. But the 24 senior military men on the council will serve as an advisory council to the new government for at least four years. In addition, NARC chief retired Adm. Sangad Chalawaty was named defense minister and former Army commander-in-chief Boonchai Bamrungpong, another NARC member, as one of two deputy ministers.

## Lebanon Strife Decreases

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)**—Moslem and Christian spokesmen today reported a 70 per cent decrease in fighting in and around Beirut during the first 24 hours of the Lebanese civil war's new cease-fire.

The Lebanese capital had its first quiet night in seven months, and no casualties were reported. Two mortar shells exploded this morning, "but definitely we are getting off to a much better start Friday than Thursday," said the Christian Phalangist radio station.

## U.S. - Vietnam Talks Near?

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—After six months of exchanging messages, the United States and Vietnam are moving toward agreement on opening preliminary talks about normalizing relations, qualified officials say.

However, U.S. officials say they are trying to avoid any "sterile debate" with the Vietnamese and that the United States wants to "test the waters" in preliminary talks with Vietnam before committing itself to hard bargaining.

# President Race Close, Most Polls Agree

(Continued From Page 1-A)  
to 41. The poll was taken Oct. 12, 13, 14, and 15. Louis Harris-ABC News: Carter 44, Ford 46, Eugene McCarthy 6. Harris said the results were based on a survey of 1,300 voters and concluded that the results suggest that the Ford-Carter race is now likely to narrow even further. The poll was taken Oct. 7-11. George Gallup: Carter 47, Ford 41, McCarthy 2, and undecided 10. The results were based on a survey of 1,002 registered voters conducted nationwide Oct. 15-18. A Gallup poll taken Oct. 8-11, just after the second debate, showed Carter leading Ford 46 to 42, with McCarthy 2, and undecided 8. At the time Gallup said Carter had registered gains over Ford after the second debate. Those results were based on a survey of between 1,400 and 1,500 persons.

The New York Times-CBS News: The Times said Carter "has regained the moving position he held at the beginning of the general election campaign," but did not cite over-all percentages. In Western and Eastern states, this poll showed Carter at 41 and Ford at 49. In the Midwest, Carter 50, Ford 41. In the South, Carter 40, Ford 49. (Worked out on the basis of each region's population, this would be 49 Carter, 46 Ford and 6 undecided or for others nationally.) That survey was taken Oct. 8-12, and based on 1,761 registered voters with a 2.5 margin of error either way.

In addition to the statistical margin of error, there are other aspects of uncertainty in polling which help account for the difference among the polls—the timing, weighting of samples to assure they are representative of the whole population, whether the selection of persons interviewed is truly random, whether questions and the order of questions do not influence the answers. And the pollsters themselves generally acknowledge these problems. As Peter D. Hart of Washington puts it: "Those readers who hang on percentage points are going to find 1976 a very confusing year."

# Casselberry Probe Ended By Jury?

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

The current Seminole County Grand Jury apparently will not continue what is believed to be a probe concerning Casselberry city government or its officials.

The jurors Thursday apparently heard testimony by former Casselberry city director John Lane for more than an hour but there was no mention of Lane or the suspected investigation in their interim report to the circuit court that was received Thursday afternoon by Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew.

The current grand jury returned armed burglary indictments against five juveniles after hearing testimony from law enforcement officials on Wednesday.

Staley answered all questions by reporters concerning the possibility of a grand jury investigation concerning the city of Casselberry with "no comment."

State Atty. Abbott Herring last week sent a report to Gov. Reubin Askew outlining an alleged prostitution ring involving the Club Janna at Casselberry and requested the governor suspend a Casselberry city official who Herring claims has been "compromised."

Askew blasted Herring for the handling of the prostitution probe and threatened to send state agents in to probe the matter. A spokesman for the governor said this week that no decision has been made yet on sending in the investigators. Herring says he welcomes such a probe of his activities.

Julian Freed In Dog Shooting

Seminole County Court Judge Harold Johnson has called a state witness' testimony "unreliable" and acquitted Sanford attorney Ned Julian Jr. on a cruelty to animals charge.

Johnson made the ruling at the end of a non-jury trial Thursday on allegations that Julian shot a six-month-old mixed breed puppy in the leg with a rifle on April 18 at his Banana Lake Road residence.

Roger Hodges, one of Julian's neighbors, testified that he'd let the dog out of his house at 6 a.m. and heard shots. He said the dog returned wounded and that Julian admitted to him that he'd "shot a dog."

State witnesses failed in testimony to link Julian with the dog that was wounded. There were no eyewitnesses to the alleged shooting.



This voter has made up his mind on the presidency—and it's thumbs up for Jimmy Carter, down for Gerald Ford. And why not?

... he's Tampa insuranceman Calvin Carter who dropped by the Herald to put in a good word for his second cousin.



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# 80-Year-Old Hit, Robbed

An 80-year-old Mt. Dora man was treated and released early today from Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, after being struck on the head with an unknown weapon and robbed by two men in the parking lot of the Seaboard Coastline Railroad terminal at Sanford, sheriff's deputies said.

L. W. H. Robbins said Lowell G. Heath, 80, reported that he had brought his daughter to Sanford to catch a train and was returning to his parked car when the attack occurred. Officers said Heath was hit on the head as he was putting his key in the car door. He struggled with the two unidentified assailants and was overpowered as they ripped away his wallet containing a driver's license and \$35 cash.

Investigators said the right rear tire on Heath's auto was flat and could have been tampered with earlier by the robbers. Robbins said John McClanahan, 34, of Sanford, rendered first aid to the elderly victim following the 10:30 p.m. Thursday incident until an ambulance arrived. Robbins said Heath was treated at the hospital and released early today.

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Year End Clearance Now in Progress

All new '76 Toyotas - all demonstrators - all used cars going at the lowest prices ever. We need room for the '77 models. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

See our 4 wheel drive hunters specials! Low bank rate financing on the spot. ECONOMY CARS OF SANFORD INC. TOYOTA

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Witnesses Say Gurney Was Told About Schemes

**ORLANDO (AP)**—A former federal housing official, an ex-FBI agent and a onetime employe have testified they informed former Sen. Edward J. Gurney in various ways that illegal fund raising was conducted in his name in 1971-72.

Gurney is charged with lying to a grand jury when he said he didn't know until June 1972 about shakedowns of Florida builders in return for favors with federal housing agencies.

Richard C. Van Dusen, a former undersecretary of the Housing and Urban Affairs Department, told a federal court jury Thursday he had a telephone conversation with Gurney in Washington in 1971 about an FBI probe into a complaint from a contractor in Florida.

## Killing Tied To Gambling?

**MIAMI (AP)**—A three-month investigation into the murder of underworld figure John Roselli indicates he may have been killed because of his gambling interests rather than his assistance to the CIA, officials say.

A Miami investigative team, headed by Lt. Gary Minium, has been looking into Roselli's background since his body was found Aug. 7 stuffed in a barrel that popped to the surface from the bottom of Dumfounding Bay near here.

## Sportsmen Oppose Canal

**MARIANNA (AP)**—The Cross-Florida Barge Canal has a drawn opposition from sportsmen attending a Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission hearing in Marianna.

A commission staff report has concluded that completion of the \$450-million waterway would have a significant adverse effect on fish and wildlife along the proposed 110-mile, Yankeetown-to-Palatka route.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Arizona Attorney General Takes Over Bolles Case

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)**—Arizona's attorney general has taken control of the Don Bolles murder case on orders of the governor after publicity about the reporter's slaying prompted a mistrial.

Defendant John Harvey Adamson, a 32-year-old greyhound dog breeder, returned to his jail cell to await a new trial date. The state's special prosecutor on the case, Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schaffer, accused the chief county prosecutor of scuttling the trial with his public statements.

## Group Would Honor Hoover

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—J. Edgar Hoover's supporters are raising a half million dollars for a monument and scholarship fund honoring the man who was the FBI's iron-willed director for 48 years.

The fund raising comes in the wake of disclosures in congressional hearings and news stories about Hoover's use of the FBI to harass and spy on civil rights leader Martin Luther King, conduct a "dirty tricks" operation to disrupt militant political groups and alleged use of FBI employes and material to do repair work at his home and perform other personal services.

## Disaster Probe Delayed

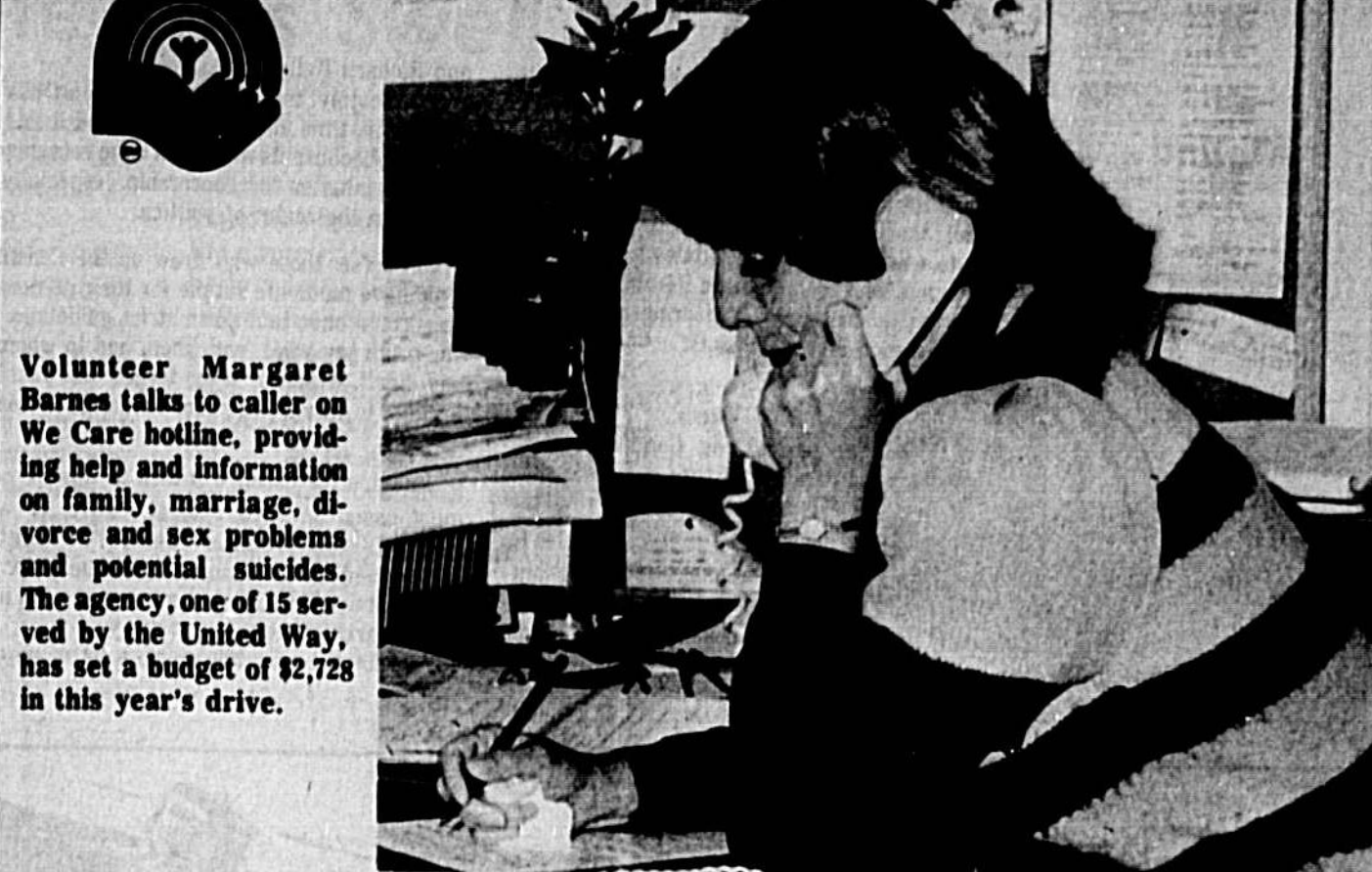
**NEW ORLEANS (AP)**—A routine radio call between a commuter ferry and a tanker might have averted the Mississippi River collision that capsized the ferry, killing about 75 passengers, a Coast Guard spokesman says.

The Coast Guard had planned to begin its inquiry today into the accident at Luling, 20 miles upstream from New Orleans. But a spokesman said it might not start until Saturday because of difficulties in assembling members of a special investigating board.

## Snow, Gale Warnings Posted

By The Associated Press  
Snow and gale warnings were posted through the Great Lakes region today as an early winter storm moved eastward, dumping more than four inches of snow on parts of the New York snowbelt south of Buffalo.

Strong westerly winds up to 45 miles per hour continued to cause flooding and beach erosion along the Great Lakes.



Volunteer Margaret Barnes talks to caller on We Care hotline, providing help and information on family, marriage, divorce and sex problems and potential suicides. The agency, one of 15 served by the United Way, has set a budget of \$2,728 in this year's drive.

# Tenants Council Elects Officers

The Joint Tenants' Council, which represents tenants of Sanford's six public housing complexes, elected new officers Thursday night.

Serving for the coming year will be: Bobbi Wyche, chairman; Teri Baratt, first vice chairman; Hester Dukes, second vice chairman; Martha Parker, treasurer; and Millie DeFreese, secretary.

Mrs. DeFreese, who is Mrs. Wyche's sister-in-law, was placed on the slate of officers after the nominating committee's choice, Ann Hicks, declined the nomination.

George Brown, the tenants' representative on the Sanford Housing Authority board, challenged Mrs. DeFreese's nomination. "I tell you why I'm not for it," he said. "Two in one family is what? It's conspiracy, right?"

No one else who was present at the sparsely attended meeting at Redding Gardens would accept the job of secretary.

Mrs. DeFreese just moved into an apartment in the federally subsidized Edward Higgins Terrace last week, after her home on Bay Avenue was condemned by the county health department.

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**RAID**  
House & Garden  
Bug Killer  
13 1/2 OZ.  
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22 OZ.  
**59¢**

**Listerine**  
Antiseptic Mouthwash  
FULL QUART  
**109**

**RAID** ANT & ROACH KILLER  
11 OZ. SPRAY  
**77¢**

**NESTEA** INSTANT TEA  
LEMON FLAVOR  
4 OZ. SIZE  
**97¢**

**MEDCO DISCOUNT PRESCRIPTIONS**

**ARM & HAMMER** (Baking Soda)  
TOOTH PASTE  
2.7 OZ. TUBES  
**49¢**

**ACTIVE** TOOTH POLISH  
3 OZ.  
**99¢**

**SWEET 'N LOW**  
100 PACKETS  
**59¢**

**PINE SOL** BATHROOM CLEANER FOAM  
17 OZ. REG. 1.09  
**59¢**

**SURETS** SORE THROAT SPRAY  
JUMBO 64 OZ. DECANTER HEAVY DUTY  
**499¢**

**MEDCO SELECTION QUALITY SAVINGS**

**PRESTO** PRESTO BURGER  
1199

**SUNBEAM** STEAM/DRY IRON  
999

**NORELCO** 12 CUP DRIP FILTER/AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER  
2799

**'MIST-STICK' DELUXE** SUNBEAM ELEC. CURLER/STYLER  
888

**GILLETTE** MIGHTY MAX  
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94th Congress Not The Best

The 94th Congress has gone into history with something less than a productive record. Sad to say, it may stick in the public mind less for any legislative accomplishments than for the fact it thrust the name of Elizabeth Taylor into prominence.

The large crop of freshmen Democrats who entered the Congress after the 1974 election had an impact, mainly through challenges of U.S. seniority system and the unseating of some powerful committee chairmen. However, the net result was to produce legislative bodies with a lack of leadership that the old system, for better or for worse, had provided.

Stalemate between Congress and the White House was also a conspicuous feature of the Congress. While Congress overrode many of President Ford's vetoes — the most for any president since Andrew Johnson during the stormy period after the Civil War — this was anything but the "veto-proof" Congress that Democrats once wanted it to be.

The tax bill which the 94th Congress regards as its greatest achievement was signed with some reluctance by Mr. Ford. The emergence of "big government" as a target for the 1976 campaign and worry over the inflationary impact of the budget deficits doubtless influenced the 94th Congress.

It would be a mistake to attribute the lack of landmark legislative programs to feuding between Mr. Ford and Congress. The emergence of "big government" as a target for the 1976 campaign and worry over the inflationary impact of the budget deficits doubtless influenced the 94th Congress.

President Ford has made his battles with Congress a productive vein in his campaign, arguing with ample ammunition that the government's fiscal problems would be more serious had congressional Democrats really mustered "veto-proof" majorities on some major legislation.

Former Gov. Jimmy Carter has gained some mileage, too, by campaigning against "Washington," but faces the problem that many policies which term brings to mind bear the stamp of Democratic Congresses of the past.

While the 94th Congress may be best remembered for what it didn't do, some of its members now campaigning for re-election could find that to be a plus.

Bottle Laws

Oregon's 1971 bottle law has been the subject of controversy. Only one other state — Vermont — has adopted such a law.

Similar bottle laws will be on the Nov. 2 ballot in four states — Colorado, Massachusetts, Maine and Michigan.

These laws impose deposits on beverage cans and bottles, thus forcing recycling and use of returnables. Every aluminum member gets the leather-bound volumes of the session's proceedings, and some have known to give these to libraries in return for a tidy tax advantage.

The debate rages, however, whether the bottle laws are worth their cost. They are strongly opposed by brewers and soft drink bottlers, by glassmakers, distributors and retailers. But the law seems to be working in Oregon and Vermont.

Meanwhile, conservationists are pulling out the "Keep America Beautiful" campaign, charging it has become an industry front for opposition to bottle laws.

The outcome of the four state ballot measures on Nov. 2 will have strong influence on the future of this controversy. In the final analysis, the people themselves will decide.

BERRY'S WORLD



BUT, DEAR, I'M RESEARCHING THE CANDIDATE

Around



The Clock

By AUDIE MURPHY

Every day something else happens to illustrate that living in a democracy is not a simple or serene way of life.

It seems a group of Sanford residents are up in arms over the fact that a political announcement by Gus Ball, the U.S. Communist Party presidential candidate, was aired on a local television station.

The ladies who contacted the Herald expressed outrage and fear that their offspring may be influenced by such announcements.

The announcements, no doubt, were intended to do just that — to influence voters.

Those who oppose allowing Communists (or Klansmen, or whatever) to buy time on television to air their views have a peculiar notion as to what the Constitution is all about.

Do they think the First Amendment is there only for the protection of those who say what is politically popular? For the benefit of only those in the political spectrum bounded by Lawton Chiles?

Fortunately the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled differently, time and time again. And it has ruled that way because its members have recognized the dangers inherent in censorship, especially censorship in the realm of politics.

Of course, those who drew up the Constitution could have made life simple for their descendants. They could have laid down strict guidelines about who could say what, and when, and to whom. But they didn't. Instead, they forged an instrument designed to provide for a free exchange of ideas and opinions.

Imagine the courage it took to form a government based on such radical ideas! No wonder Europe's monarchists considered America's government to be doomed from the start. They thought it would fold in just a few years, but instead the monarchies were swept away.

And for the past 200 years, a lot of unpopular sentiments have been uttered from America's soapboxes.

These days, television is the biggest soapbox of all, and it is fair to assume that a lot of unpopular orators are going to use it.

But if we begin to censor them, where do we stop? If we deny Gus Ball the use of the tube, who will be next on the list? Imagine the hue and cry which would arise if Dr. Grady were denied the privilege of airing his bizarre opinions.

As much as I dislike Dr. Grady's politics, I consider myself fortunate to be able to hear his views. The American people, who have the responsibility of electing their leaders, should not have blinders placed over their eyes by well-meaning censors.

And I sincerely doubt that the views aired by Hall are going to result in any over-night conversions to communism. Let him have his say, along with any Klansmen or Flat-Earthers who may wish to join in.

TOM TIEDE Congress Journal Expensive

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The United States Congress, also known as the Inflation Factory, has adjourned for the year with one final reminder of its cost: an expensive journal.

The journal of the proceedings of the final day, which is broken into four volumes, for a total of 1,119 pages and a printing cost of at least \$220,000.

Guess who pays the \$220,000? The Journal of Congress is known as the Congressional Record. It is an exhaustive if not altogether accurate account of each day's happenings in the House and Senate chambers.

Sometimes, as in the case of this year's final edition, the Record approaches in size the Washington telephone directory — and, as numerous critics have said through the ages, its content is about as interesting.

The journal has forever been controversial. Even members of Congress admit that the expensive remarks recorded therein are sometimes meaningless, usually widely ignored, and so often approach irresponsibility. The cost of producing the Record is now about \$287 per newspaper page, or nearly \$15 million a year, and yet the lawmakers use it almost wantonly for private gain and public posturing.

Butting up constituents, as example. In the final edition of this session, one congressman used the law-supported journal to congratulate a deaf couple in Hartsville, S.C., on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Another inserted several paragraphs in tribute to a retiring high school coach in Rutherford, N.J.

And then there was the space given over to John Fary, a Democrat from Illinois. He wanted everyone to read a poem written by a deceased constituent. The poem is called "Safe Driving," and Longfellow it isn't: "Our lives are more important than the keeping of a date. And we may never get there if our hurry is too great."

Not everyone will read the poem, of course. In fact hardly anyone reads anything in the Record. Despite the enormous cost of the publication (each mail copy requires about \$1.50 in postage) it's distribution is barely over 60,000. Not that it's a bargain: Most subscribers get it free at the courtesy of one congressman or another, and those few who do pay are asked for only \$45 a year, or about enough to satisfy the cost of printing one edition's masthead.

It can be argued that the Record should be more widely read — if only so constituents can see how little their electeds take part in congressional proceedings. And yet the journal is far too dull for popular distribution. Besides this it is shamefully political; for example, members have the right to insert their remarks in print, that is they may delete their false past and thus not — not in the Congressional Record anyway — be held forever accountable.

Indeed it wouldn't do for the lawmakers to look in the Record. Often they use reprints of remarks to impress the folks back home, and too, if the members work it right, there is even a financial profit to be had from the Record; each member gets the leather-bound volumes of the session's proceedings, and some have known to give these to libraries in return for a tidy tax advantage.

Patman was hit on the trail of the Watergate conspiracy before the 1972 election. He discovered, for example, how the Watergate money had been laundered in Mexico. But the House brought pressure on his House Banking Committee to halt the probe dead in its tracks.

Ford has conceded that, as House Republican leader, he opposed the probe. But twice he has sworn that he acted on his own without any pressure from the White House. Former White House counsel John Dean has all but called him a liar. Dean now claims that he learned from two White House aides, William Timmons and Richard Cook, that they had conspired with Ford about derailing Patman.

Our own investigation doesn't disprove



JOHN CUNNIFF The Maverick Public

NEW YORK (AP) — Sometimes you wonder if ordinary Americans appreciate all the effort being made in their behalf by the effort people just can't grasp the message in the promises of economists that both these situations will be improved, notwithstanding the failure of past promises.

But then suspicion enters your thinking. Who knows more about inflation, the business aspect and unemployment than the people whose jobs are threatened and whose paychecks are delatated? Which are the experts? Who should listen, who give advice?

In each instance, it seems, the people are the expert witnesses, and the alleged experts are the ones who should be listening. Can writs stapla from a fatherly economist or exhortations by a President change the situation?

The truth is that the ordinary American consumer, whose spending accounts for two-thirds of this economy, makes his and her own decisions, and these decisions are not the product of any sophisticated theory or analysis. And, true, some of the statistics are still wrong, but the ordinary consumer's insight and command comes from an uncomprehending wallet. One does not take chances when employment and future income are endangered.

The experts in the American economy are the small spenders. They generally rely upon their own perceptions rather than on those of the "experts."

On Sept. 15, 1972, for example, a worried Patman discussed the Watergate probe with aides. He wanted the investigation stopped, he told his aides. Then, referring to Ford, Nixon declared: "Jerry has really got to lead on this. He's got to really be."

Nixon was emphatic. He said Ford should be told: "Now goddamn it, get the hell over with this (ending the probe)." To stress the urgency, Nixon added: "I'm getting into this thing."

These statements were picked up by the hidden microphones in the Oval Office. But Nixon later deleted them from the transcripts. At another point, Nixon suggested that Rep. William Withall, R-N.J., the top Republican on Patman's committee, was too weak to stall the investigation. "Put it down," instructed Nixon. "uh, Jerry should talk to Withall and, uh, just brace him." This instruction was also deleted from the transcripts.

One of the most significant omissions involved Timmons, whom Dean identified as a joblessness, the interpreters of the bank survey relate.

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RAY CROMLEY Legal Gambling The Key?

WASHINGTON — Men studying the problem of illegal gambling in this country estimate the total conservatively at more than \$50 billion. Jimmy the Greek says \$100 billion. Other claims run higher.

Though no one knows, there are estimates the gross income organized crime takes from illegal gambling runs around 20 to 25 per cent of the total before expenses, or some \$10 billion to \$12.5 billion of the \$50 billion figure. Net is much lower of course. For expenses are heavy.

Expenses include payoffs. No one knows how much these add up to. But it may be reasonable to guess that \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion of the \$10 billion to \$12.5 billion gross income is available for corrupting city, county and state officials, police and anyone else handy.

This guess includes only bribes from illegal gambling. Additional bribery money is available from the profits of prostitution, loan sharking, white collar crime and an assortment of other unlawful activities.

In some offices in some cities the situation is not unlike that in a foreign country in which I was once assigned. A young man I interviewed explained that he had wanted, since childhood, to enter the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He didn't, he said, because once there he'd be forced to participate in the graft. If he entered and refused, he would be ostracized. He would receive no worthwhile assignments.

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Glenn Eyes People Woes

The word that best describes Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Sandra Glenn is "involved." A wife to Douglas Glenn, mother to her eight-year-old son, Glenn, she is an accountant, active in her church and many civic and governmental organizations in the community.

She and her family are eight-year residents of Altamonte Springs. She was chosen "Junior Woman of the Year" for 1976 by the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Glenn considers herself a full-time city commissioner who devotes at least three days weekly to city business including personal contact with residents and looking into their problems. She says she receives as many calls from persons outside the district she represents as from within it.

The only female member of the city commission, Mrs. Glenn points to her accomplishments during her first term in office including:

"Active support for a responsible fiscal budget that has resulted in two consecutive reductions in property taxes.

"Construction of sidewalks and bicycle paths to insure the safety of city school children who had to walk along busy city highways to school.

"Creation of a water quality advisory control board which has gained support from county and state agencies to help clean up city lakes and waterways.

"Improved building codes that require answers to questions on building projects before construction instead of after the fact to solve prospective problems such as seen in the wake of over-development and uncontrolled-growth several years ago.

"Expanded recreational facilities, railroad crossing safety devices and citizen participation groups."

"Meeting and knowing people in the community has been a learning experience." Mrs. Glenn said, adding she has worked with city department heads to help make the city a better place to live.

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Shader Hits 'Cronyism'

Gary Shader, a 27-year-old attorney, feels a personal responsibility to use his education to serve his fellow man. He believes a responsible voice is needed on the city commission and is ready to accept the challenge.

A third generation Central Floridian — his family settled in the area in 1912 — Shader and his wife, Lynn, make their home in Barclay Woods.

The city government is suffering from "little townism" and "cronyism," Shader contends, and is carried forward only by inertia.

Running his campaign on a person-to-person level, Shader is knocking on as many doors as possible in the community spreading his message of the need for "aggressive, independent leadership" in Altamonte Springs.

"Goals cannot be accomplished," he said, "by a commissioner who depends for advice on people credited with having run the campaigns for election of all the current members of the city commission."

Shader has extensive business background, having served on the board of directors of Shader Brothers Inc., which is well-known local furniture firm, and is currently on the board of directors of Orlando Chair Inc. He is a member of the law firm of Bornstein, Peetre and Shader.

"The city commission should make every effort to be responsive to the people," he said, adding one way to show responsiveness would be to change the times of the meetings of the governing body to the evening hours.

He said the present meeting time of 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays is inconvenient for mothers who have household responsibilities at that time, and impossible for the working people in the community.

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What Are They Really Like?

By DONNA ESTES

Active support for a responsible fiscal budget that has resulted in two consecutive reductions in property taxes.

Construction of sidewalks and bicycle paths to insure the safety of city school children who had to walk along busy city highways to school.

Creation of a water quality advisory control board which has gained support from county and state agencies to help clean up city lakes and waterways.

Improved building codes that require answers to questions on building projects before construction instead of after the fact to solve prospective problems such as seen in the wake of over-development and uncontrolled-growth several years ago.

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# Oviedo Home; Howell Away Backyard Battle: Lyman At Lake Brantley

By JIM HAYNES  
Herald Sports Editor

The game of the week in Seminole County tonight pairs a couple of well-trodden high school football teams showing a combined win-loss record of 3-8.

A crowd pushing 6,000 will be on hand for the Brantley-Lyman contest.

Lyman coach Dick Copeland worries about every game, and this week's is no exception. Depth is one problem which has plagued the Greyhounds all season, and crippling injuries have not helped in the team's five losses in six games.

Don Andriano, Wyman Jackson and Ben Ansley are the primary ball carriers for the Greyhounds, while the Bob Burkhardt-Danny Williams pass combination is perhaps

the most dangerous weapon the Patriots have to prepare for.

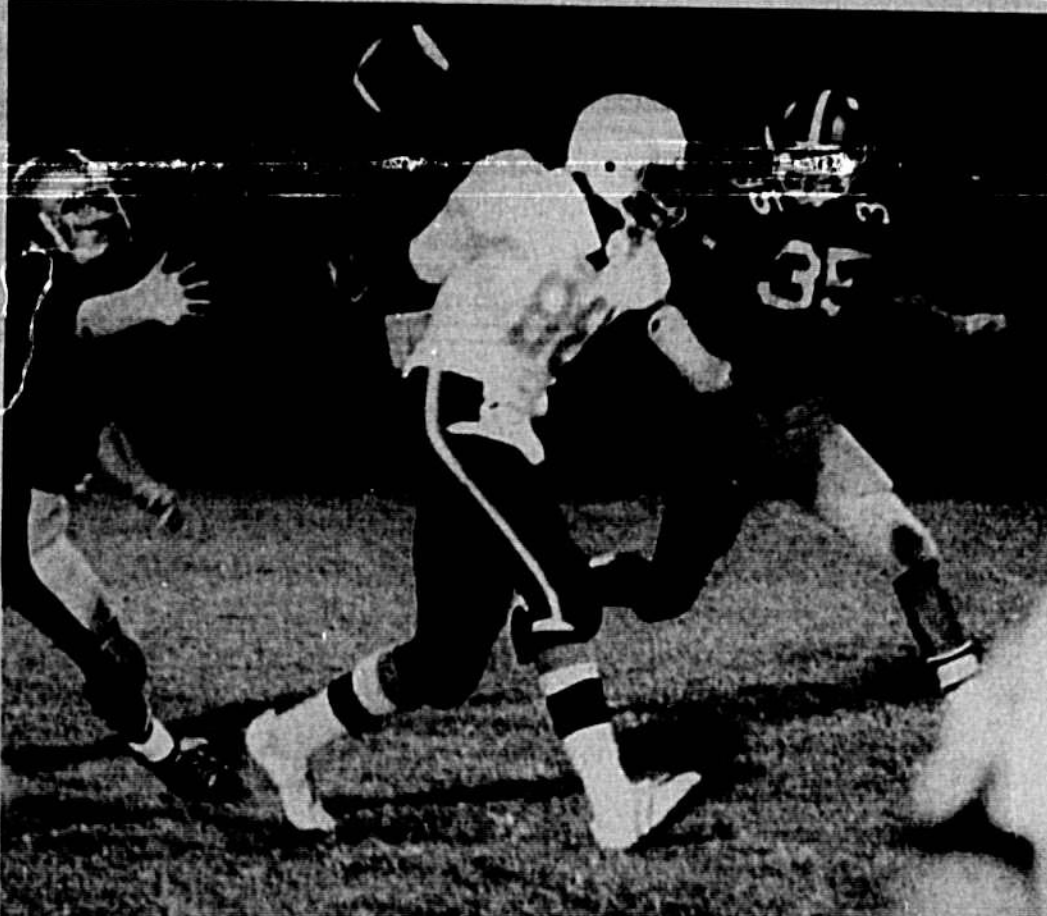
"We need to find a way to stay in it for the first half," says Brantley coach Jim Raley, who has no depth problems since he plays offense and defense. "They are just so big that I don't know how we will handle them."

Oviedo has something of a problem in trying to handle powerful Astronaut. "They (Astronaut) do so many things well, that our kids know we have to execute well to stay in the ball game," said coach Joe Montgomery. "Still, we haven't really realized our potential. You have to keep plugging."

## SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Oct. 22, 1976

# Unbeaten Lyman Jayvees Hold On, 19-13 Brantley Edges Oviedo; Seminole Rollicks, 18-8



Pass for James Cassanova falls incomplete



Mike Sutton turns corner for first down

Bob McCullough says he won't be taking his undefeated Lyman High junior varsity football team to the Super Bowl this year, but a trip to Winter Park on Nov. 4 will do just fine, thank you.

The young Greyhounds defeated Colonial Thursday night, 19-18, for their sixth victory without a defeat.

The starters had to go four quarters for a change, said McCullough this morning, looking back on the game with delight. "It had been beating some teams so badly that it was hard to keep our momentum going."

In Thursday night's other game, Lake Brantley used a pair of Mike Kavanaugh touchdown runs for a 13-10 victory over Oviedo, and Seminole stopped Bishop Moore, 18-8.

It took a six yard run for a TD by Anthony Brooks in the second half to seal the Greynards' defeat. Lyman got a three-yard scoring effort from Tom Kleinmigh and an eight-yard scoring pass from Mark Fricke to Kim Drury.

Brooks was the Greyhounds' top rusher with 137 yards on 19 carries. Kleinmigh had 50 on 12 carries.

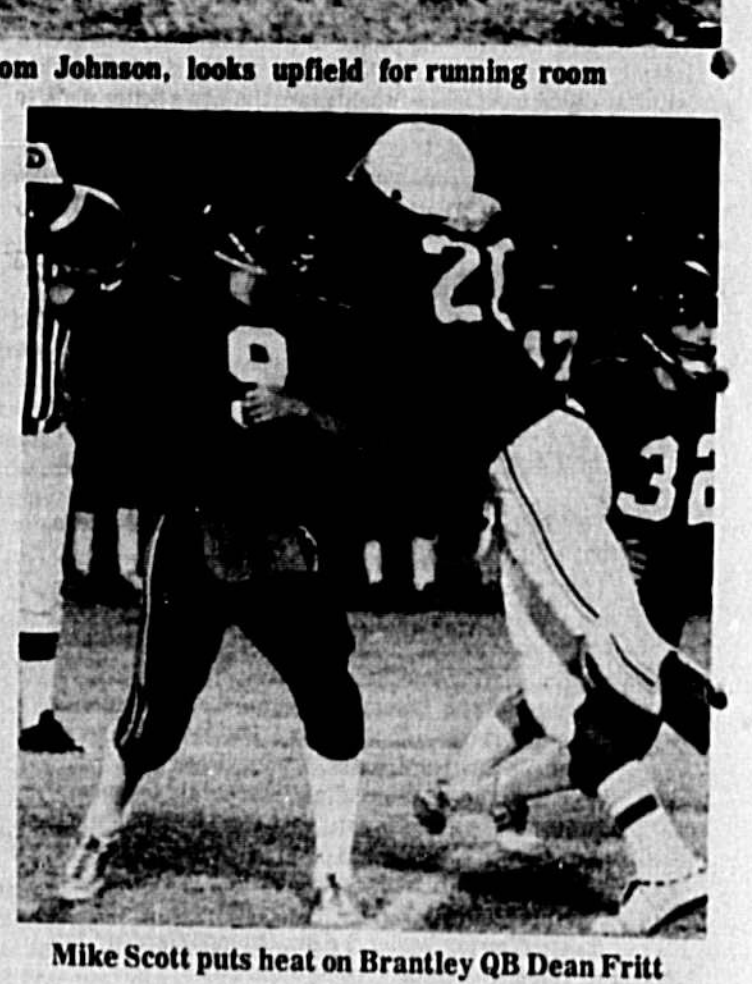
Lake Brantley got scoring efforts of 21 and 19 yards from Kavanaugh, then survived a Colbert charge to front.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Making the list of the season's top 50 money winners, said Jim Colbert, "is a matter of pride with me."

And the chipper, articulate little Colbert took a major step toward achieving that goal with a three-under-par 71 that staked him to the first-round lead Thursday in the cold, wind-blown final round of the \$125,000 Southern Open, the next event that counts on the official money-winning list for the pro tour.



Oviedo's Windell McNealy gets block from Tom Johnson, looks upfield for running room



David Harwell jars ball loose from Mike Kavanaugh

Mike Scott puts heat on Brantley QB Dean Fritt

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# Sweep Of Phils, Yanks Completes Sparky's Premonition Seven Games Later, Reds World Champions

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven games ago, Sparky Anderson knew it would take only seven games for his Cincinnati Reds to become baseball champions of the world.

The first of those seven came in Philadelphia. The Reds, winners of the National League West Division, were playing the Phillies, the best of the East.

"I said to myself then that if we beat (pitcher) Steve Carlton in the first game, we'd win seven straight," Anderson recalled.

The Reds did beat Carlton. Then they beat Philadelphia again... and again. That was the National League pennant.

Then came the New York Yankees, who had just won the American League flag in an eight-game series with Kansas City.

The Reds beat the Yanks... and again... and again. Seven games later, the Reds were No. 1 for the second straight year.

Thursday night's clincher was a 7-3 romp built on Johnny Bench's two home runs and six RBIs.

"I never dreamed anything like this could happen," said the champagne-soaked superstar, who had been named the Most Valuable Player of the Series.

"You could see it in their faces," said Bench, the hitting hero. "They beat us this time, the New York Yankees that powered the National League juggernaut to its second straight World Series title."

Shedding personal and physical problems that contributed to his worst big league season, Bench made amends by belting two home runs for five runs batted in. The outburst helped the Reds become the first National League team in 54 years to repeat as world champions.

# Bench Pays Debts With Homers

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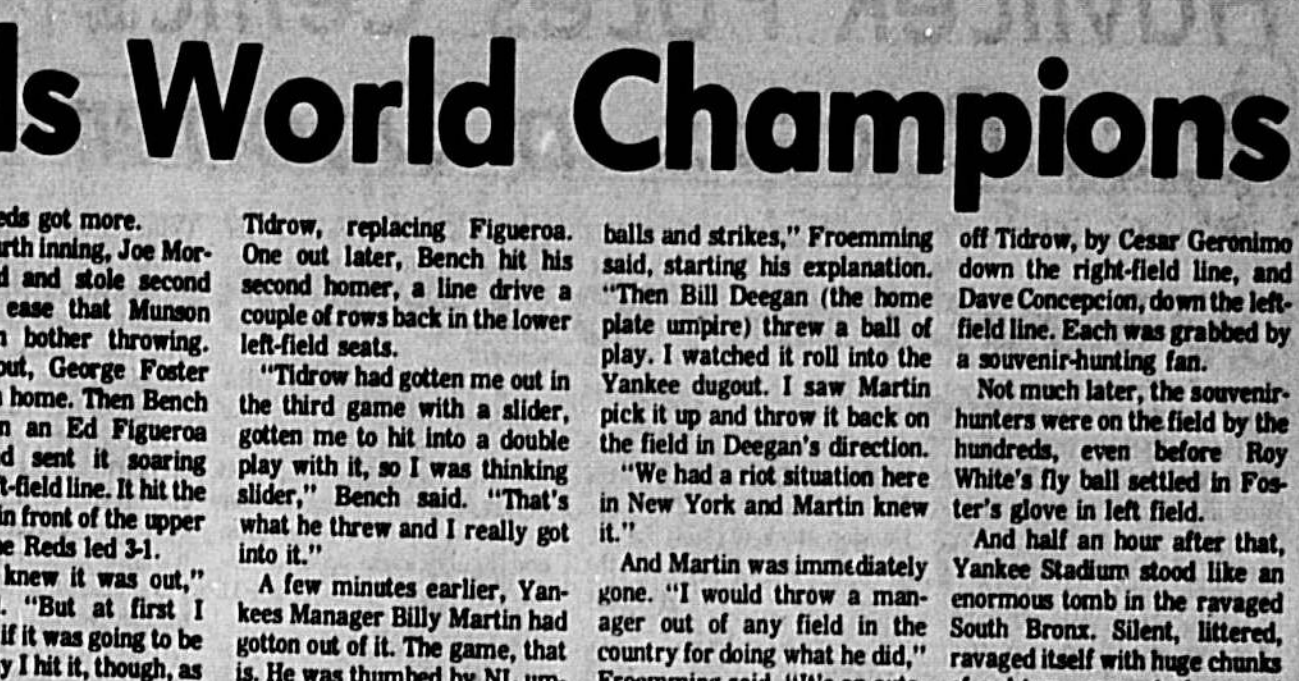
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Hello, Colonial Rent-a-Car? This is Paul...

on ice with a three-run blast in the ninth. Pete Rose put it best. "He's that type of hitter. He gets on a tantrum and goes wild for a month."

Manager Sparky Anderson hailed the Reds as "the greatest club to come down the pike," but Rose and Bench sidestepped comparisons to former Yankee dynasties.

"That's not really up to us to say," said Rose. Bench agreed. "Those guys were my idols. I wouldn't want to put them down. But, right now, I think we're the best."

3 out of 4 adults find help in the Yellow Pages.

Will you get your share of the calls from the people who go to the Yellow Pages to find automobile or truck rentals? Your Yellow Pages Sales Rep can design a program for you that makes it easier for these people to find you.

GET YOUR SHARE OF THE ACTION

Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

SUPER CB VALUE  
Royce 23-Channel Mobile CB Radio  
only \$99  
Trunk Mount Antenna  
\$19.95  
Model 2-205  
Model 1-650  
WIRELESS CHASSIS  
ONE WEEK ONLY  
• Foolproof transistorized circuit board  
• Razor-sharp reception  
• Exclusive IC audio stage  
• 3 ceramic filters  
• Plug-in mike, dual conversion receiver, large S/R meter

# Hurricanes Favored Over TCU

MIAMI (AP) — The University of Miami, facing its seventh losing football season in eight years, finds itself in the rare role of the favorite Saturday night when it hosts winless Texas Christian.

Miami has lost four straight starts after opening the season with a 47-0 conquest of Florida State. The Hurricanes lost 36-19 to second-ranked Pittsburgh last week.

Miami's previous foes have a combined record of 20-2, making a Texas Christian (0-4) a mere than welcome guest despite the fact that less than 10,000 are expected to see the game in the 60,000-seat Orange Bowl.

Assault Charges On Flyers' Minds

# Colbert Charges To Front

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Making the list of the season's top 50 money winners, said Jim Colbert, "is a matter of pride with me."

And the chipper, articulate little Colbert took a major step toward achieving that goal with a three-under-par 71 that staked him to the first-round lead Thursday in the cold, wind-blown final round of the \$125,000 Southern Open, the next event that counts on the official money-winning list for the pro tour.

Colbert now is 60th on the list, called by his fellow tourists "the hot seat." It is the cut-off position for determining exemptions for next year's tour events.

"I'm in the top 50 all-time money-winners (also an exempt status), so I'll be exempt next year no matter what," Colbert said.

# Gators Seek SEC Undisputed Lead

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Florida will be seeking an undisputed lead in the Southeastern Conference race when the Gators visit Tennessee Saturday.

But the game may be more like schoolyard "keep-away" than football because of the explosive offensive units and somewhat weaker defenses on each team.

Florida, which shares the SEC lead with Auburn, has a 9-0 SEC record and 41 overall. The Gators rank fourth in the nation in scoring offense, averaging 33 points a game.

The Yols are averaging 25.5 points a game despite a 3-3 record that includes losses to SEC foes Auburn and Alabama, which has put Tennessee out of contention for the title this year.

# Munson Says: 'We'll Be Back'

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Martin only knows one way to manage. That's to win. Thurman Munson knows only one way to play baseball. That's to win.

So it is understandable that after suffering the humiliation of a four-game sweep in the World Series, they would find individual crusades to take their attention from the game they had just lost.

Martin wasn't around to see the Yankees lose 7-3 Thursday night to give the Cincinnati Reds the 11th four-game sweep in World Series history. He had been tossed out of the game by first base umpire Bruce Froemming in the top of the ninth inning.

After 30 minutes, Martin stepped out of the trainers room. He had been crying. Losses can do that to men who hate to lose as much as Billy Martin.

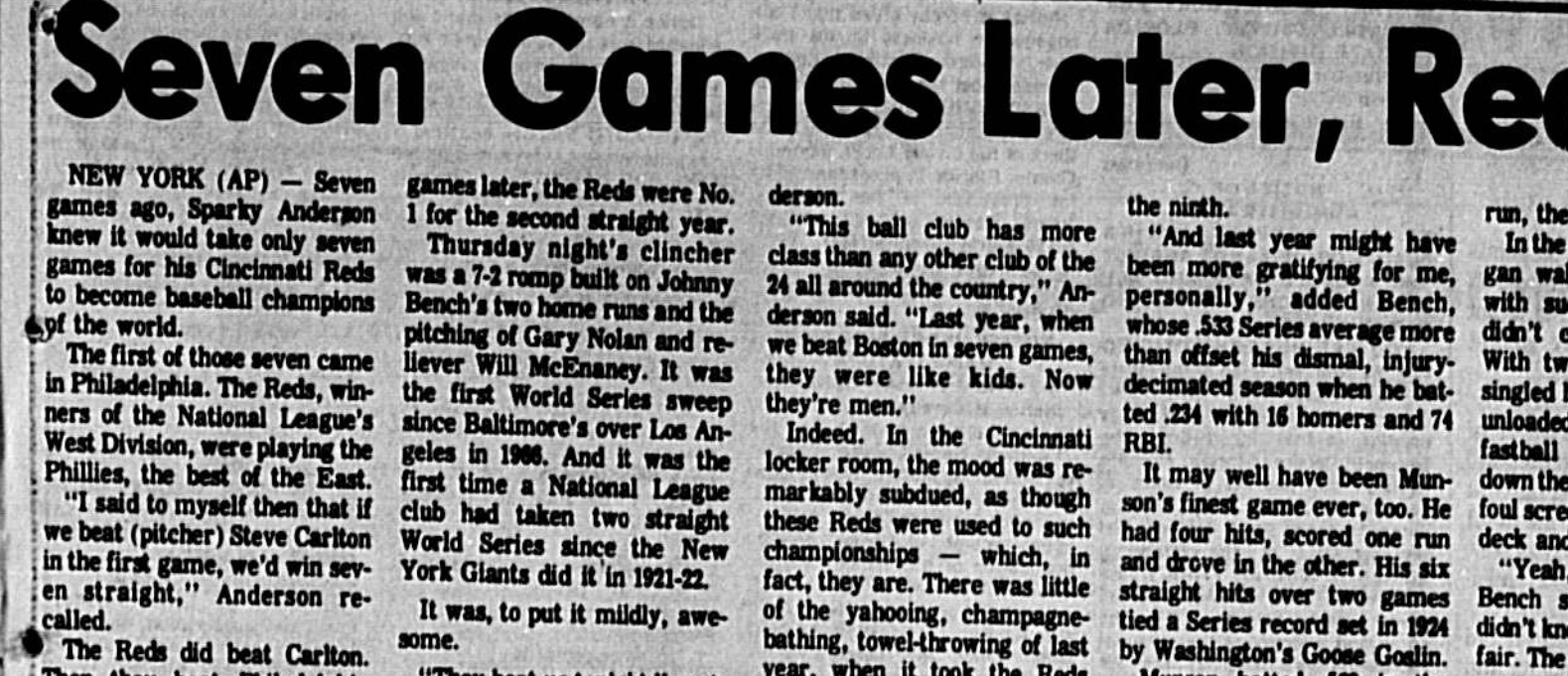
# Giants Facing Crunching Slate, Starting With 0-6

By HAL BOCK  
NEW YORK (AP) — Somewhere, hidden in a remote corner of the National Football League's Park Avenue offices, there is a man whose job is to construct a schedule.

The New York Giants will like to know what this individual has against them.

When this sinister person prepared the 1976 schedule, he lined up a diet of NFL powerhouses for the Giants that read like a playoff who's who.

Pittsburgh 24, N.Y. Giants 17  
The Steelers don't think they're out of the playoff picture yet. But with four losses, they have to win every week.



Mike Scott puts heat on Brantley QB Dean Fritt

Colbert says he won't be taking his undefeated Lyman High junior varsity football team to the Super Bowl this year, but a trip to Winter Park on Nov. 4 will do just fine, thank you.

The young Greyhounds defeated Colonial Thursday night, 19-18, for their sixth victory without a defeat.

The starters had to go four quarters for a change, said McCullough this morning, looking back on the game with delight.

Lake Brantley got scoring efforts of 21 and 19 yards from Kavanaugh, then survived a Colbert charge to front.

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# Havlicek Paces Celtics Past Pacers In Opener

By The Associated Press

Four National Basketball Association openers Thursday night. That's him, marveled Indiana coach Bobby Leonard. "He's been doing that all his life. That's what makes him one of the greatest."

In other NBA openers, the New York Knicks trimmed the Los Angeles Lakers 108-97, and the Boston Celtics beat the Milwaukee Bucks 135-112.

As for NBA debuts, it was mostly negative. Indiana, one of four teams absorbed from the American Basketball Association, was a loser. The Celtics rallied to beat the Indiana Pacers 125-112 in one

# 76ers' Million Dollar List Hits Six Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The mechanism that put Julius Erving (a.k.a. "Dr. J") in Philadelphia's "Million Dollar List" began when Coach Gene Shue and General Manager Pat Williams realized they weren't the only ones with money to spend.

"How will we feel," asked Williams of Shue several weeks ago, "if we wake up one morning and read that Dr. J is a Boston Celtic or a New York Knicker?"

Williams answered his own question: "I'd be sick."

So the negotiations started and Philadelphia paid the financially troubled New York Nets \$2.5 million for the young

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# WOMEN

Friday, Oct. 22, 1978-18

# All Set For Song, Dance Concert Season

Why is everyone making a song and dance about Seminole Mutual Concert's 1977-78 season? Probably because a lively and entertaining program of song and dance features has been scheduled for the fall-through-spring months.

The first concert — on Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center — will present Max Morath in a one-man ragtime show which offers a bright, exciting trip into a unique musical era.

Admission to this show (and all the others scheduled by SMCA) is by membership only. Memberships currently being sold by all SMCA board members at \$20 for family membership; \$15 for individuals; \$6 for student. Contact President Betty (Mrs. Robert J.) Smith for more details.

The association will present a special Christmas program Dec. 6 featuring the Stetson University Chorus under the direction of Dr. Robert C. Rich.

Norman Laboff's Choir will perform March 17. SMCA members also have preference at the annual Champagne Ball to be held Dec. 4 at The Forest, Lake Mary.



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# Workshop Focuses On Careers, Lifestyles

Who am I, what do I value and what can I do? Questions like these that confront women every day will be explored in a one-day workshop, sponsored by the Center for Continuing Education for Women at Valencia Community College, will create personal values, and needs that relate to lifestyles — careers education, homemaking and verbal self-concept. The workshop will be held on Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Center for Continuing Education for Women at Valencia Community College, 1000 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park.

# Bio-Feedback Seminar Scheduled

Dr. Barbara Brown, author of "New Mind, New Body," will give a talk on bio-feedback Nov. 5 at the First Presbyterian Church, 106 E. Church St., Orlando, sponsored by the Mental Health Clinic of Orange County.

Scientist, researcher and lecturer, Dr. Brown is chief of Experimental Physiology at the V. A. Hospital, Sepulveda, Calif. She will give an instruction to bio-feedback, discuss its application to mental health and conduct a question and answer session during the morning program, 9:30 — 11 a.m.

From 2:30 p.m. she will talk on "Bio-feedback and its relation to stress; discuss more potential uses and follow a demonstration with questions and answers."

One of the most exciting scientific discoveries of the 20th century, bio-feedback is a new medium of communication between mind and body. Man's ability to control his own biological and mental functioning opens up endless possibilities.

Cost of the program is \$5.00; lunch (at noon) is \$2.00; both are \$7.50. Luncheon reservations must be made by Nov. 3. For more information, contact the Mental Health Association of Orange County, 3608 Mariposa St., Orlando, FL 32801.

# Parent Education Classes Set

A new series of Prenatal Classes will be offered at Florida Hospital on Nov. 2. Expectant parents are invited to attend regardless of where they will give birth.

STILL HONEYMOONERS? DEAR HONEY MOONERS: If you can make a rule that for seven years after marriage, Jeff's objections are unfair, you're gut made. Good luck.

# T.A. Class Set At SCC

S.C.C.'s Office of Community Services will be offering a "Personal Growth and Transactional Analysis" class beginning Nov. 3. Class will meet for seven consecutive Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

This class is designed to give people insight into their behavior. It provides an opportunity for individuals to change their lives by taking responsibility for themselves and accepting a position of "I'm Okay — You're Okay!"

The class is designed as a teaching class for T.A. theory with time for discussions to reinforce the course content. This course deals with topics such as; communications, structure of time, etc. The textbook used is:

# 15 Special Reasons for giving to the United Way Campaign

1. "Born to Win" by James and Jongward.
2. The instructors of the class, Peter and Margaret Gray, are members of The Central Florida Study Group and are currently undertaking advanced membership training with Dr. Kenneth Surin, former director of the Mental Health Association.
3. Register for Transactional Analysis at the Registrar's Office at S.C.C. any time between now and Nov. 3. Fee is \$10.
4. "You're Okay!"
5. The class is designed as a teaching class for T.A. theory with time for discussions to reinforce the course content. This course deals with topics such as; communications, structure of time, etc. The textbook used is:
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# Plano's Organs

Bob Ball's Pianos & Organs  
301 W. First St., Sanford  
322-2245

# HELP YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

PLEASE HELP KEEP THESE WORTHY ORGANIZATIONS FUNDING WITH YOUR MONEY. THEY NEED TO CONTINUE THEIR GOOD WORK IN SEMINOLE COUNTY.

UNITED WAY  
SEMIMOLE COUNTY  
SEMIMOLE COUNTY

# Mail a Check Today

Add my name to the list of contributors. Enclosed is my check for \$..... to the United Way.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
United Way of Seminole County  
P.O. Box 144—Sanford, Florida 32771

# SCOREBOARD

Game 4	CINCINNATI	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	ATLANTA
National Hockey League	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia Flyers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
NY Rangers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
Atlanta Thrashers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia Flyers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
NY Rangers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
Atlanta Thrashers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia Flyers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
NY Rangers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
Atlanta Thrashers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia Flyers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
NY Rangers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
Atlanta Thrashers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
Philadelphia Flyers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
NY Rangers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
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NY Rangers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
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NY Rangers	3-0	2-1	1-0	1-0
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Atlanta Thrashers				

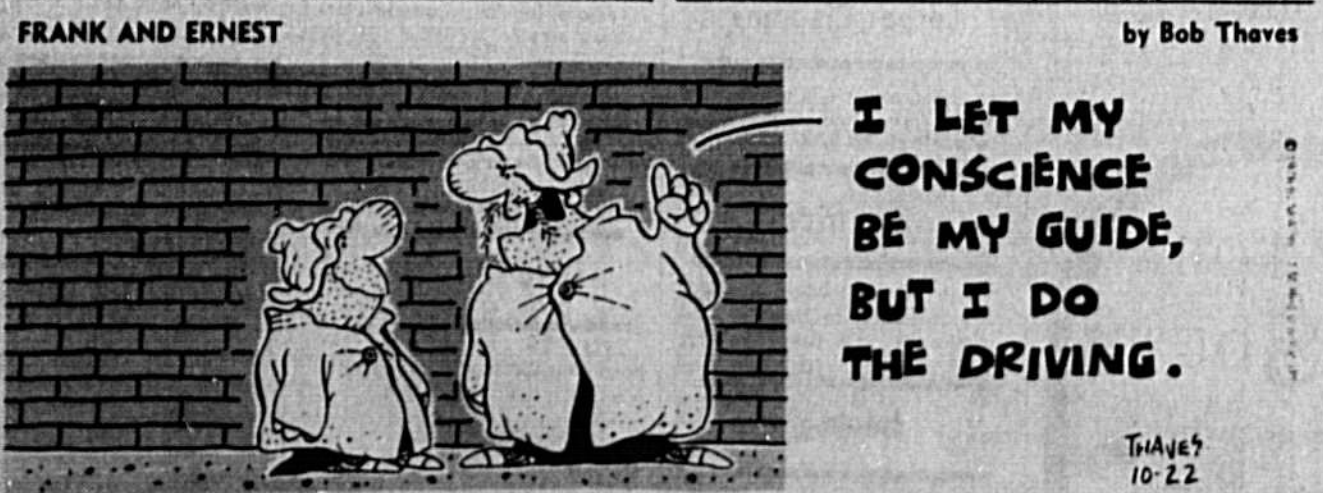
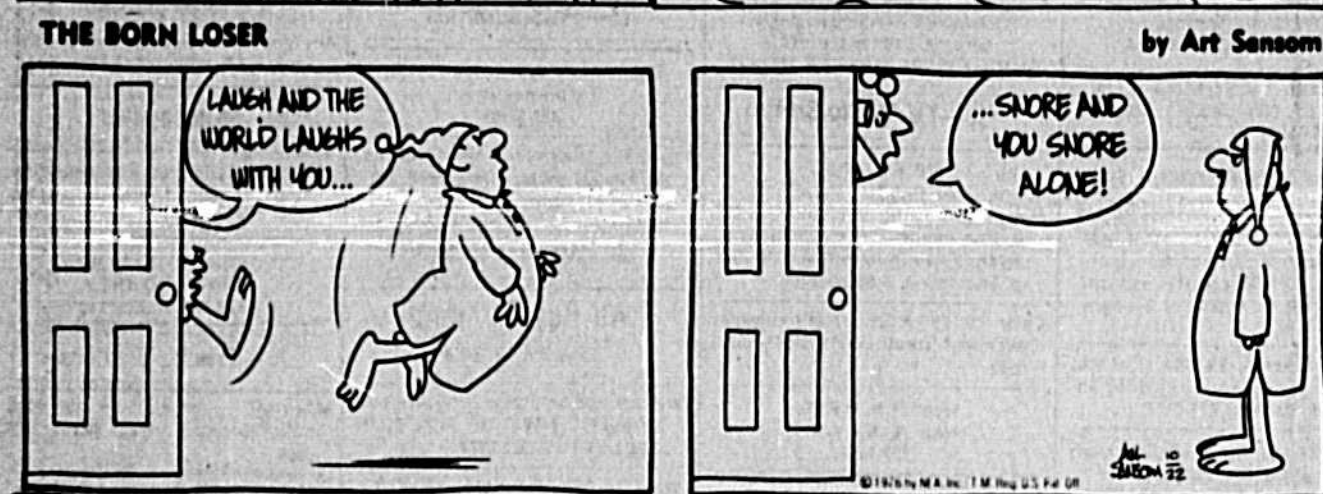






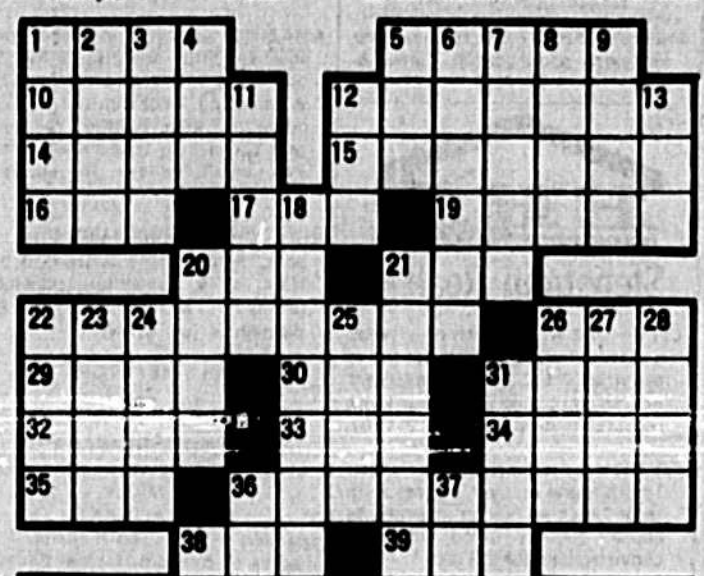






Zoology

ACROBATS 38 Cattle genus  
1 Young horse 39 Greek goddess of  
leaves  
10 Indian man 40 Bird  
12 Brazilian tree 41 Biblical name  
14 Larva 42 Broke bread  
15 Sea cow 43 Waterfowl  
16 Sound of 44 Montevideo  
mammal  
17 Lamination 45 Mammal  
18 Mammal item 46 Mammal  
20 Estuary 52 Mammal  
21 Legume animalcule  
22 Arctic mammal (2)  
53 Pechent  
54 Employers  
26 Set of tools  
28 Monitor lizard  
30 Not well  
31 Dioxide  
32 Family  
33 Member (col)  
34 Wingolet  
35 British  
1771-1858  
36 High mountain  
38 Grackle, for example  
DOWN  
1 Edible fish  
2 Medley  
3 Jump  
4 Word of mid  
vicar  
5 Constellation  
6 Male goose  
7 Mammal  
8 Macaw



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
1. Young horse 2. Cattle genus 3. Greek goddess of leaves 4. Indian man 5. Biblical name 6. Broke bread 7. Waterfowl 8. Montevideo mammal 9. Mammal 10. Mammal item 11. Mammal 12. Brazilian tree 13. Biblical name 14. Larva 15. Sea cow 16. Sound of 17. Lamination 18. Mammal 19. Mammal item 20. Estuary 21. Legume 22. Arctic mammal 23. Mammal (2) 24. Pechent 25. Employers 26. Set of tools 27. Monitor lizard 28. Not well 29. Dioxide 30. Family 31. Member (col) 32. Wingolet 33. British 34. 1771-1858 35. High mountain 36. Grackle, for example 37. Edible fish 38. Medley 39. Jump 40. Word of mid vicar 41. Constellation 42. Male goose 43. Mammal 44. Macaw 45. Small particle 46. Brain passage 47. Mammal 48. Lynx 49. Australian "kangaroo" 50. Brazilian tree 51. "Tas" 52. Rega 53. Essayist Lamb 54. Peoples (pl)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE REDE OOL  
For Saturday, October 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Money matters could cause you some concern today. You might have to unravel a financial tangle caused by either your mate or partner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An impulsive romantic involvement is likely today. Unexpected opposition could bring about some discordant results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Some domestic quarrels will result today unless you're extra-careful in both words and actions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Unless you get control of the situation early, you'll find yourself doing a lot of unexpected running around today.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might come across a rare find in your shopping today. The problem: It could cost more

than you should spend. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An unusual burst of energy compels you to start many new things today. Your approach is original, but it may not be productive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Someone's underhanded actions could annoy you today. Your business in dealing with the situation could affect future relations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Extraordinary events could cause you to disagree with an acquaintance. No need to take it out on the whole world, however.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In attempting to be original today, take care that impulsiveness doesn't overcome reason.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You could easily drift into unfamiliar waters today. Check your compass often or you'll get into something over your head.

YOUR BIRTHDAY  
Oct. 23  
Your enterprise can bring about many new and extraordinary experiences this year. An elevation of your position in life is possible.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South able to get himself set? It wasn't too difficult. All it required was a little bit of misdirection by British internationalist Jonathan Canino, who sat West. Jonathan dropped the jack of hearts under the queen. Jonathan had seen that his jack of trumps was worthless. South had bid a lot as it was and surely held a six-card heart suit. The lead card worked like a charm. South decided that East had started with three hearts and it was up to him to get back to dummy to finesse a second time. The only way to get there was to ruff a diamond. He tried to do that, but East overruffed.

ASK THE GOODBOYS  
A Florida reader wants to know what the standard American bidding system is. It is the name given to the bidding methods taught and played by practically all American experts. Each expert has his own variations, but basically the system is the best there is.

South bid his hand like there was no tomorrow, but the way the cards lay he was sure to make his six-heart contract. He started out perfectly. Clubs were opened and continued. He ruffed the second club and went over to dummy with the king of diamonds. Then he led a heart to his queen. With hearts breaking 3-2 and the finesse working, how was

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"You might say we're living high off the swine fluff!"

meeting Monday night, because he wants to confer with City Attorney Vernon Mize Jr. first. "The fees should get progressively more expensive for repeated offenders," McClanahan said. "We have some animals we've picked up five times."

McClanahan admits it is easier to enforce the laws against dogs than against cats, and says he isn't sure a license requirement would stop owners from allowing their cats to roam.

"It's harder to catch cats," said McClanahan, who owns one cat and two dogs himself. Catching dogs and taking them to the city pound, where the owners must pay a fee to get their pets back, is the main method of enforcing the license requirement for dogs.

"Personally, I would like to see a violation become a misdemeanor, like a traffic ticket," McClanahan said. "We definitely need more stringent controls."

"McClanahan feels the city's animal control staff—three full-time employees—has definitely made a dent in Sanford's animal problem."

"We've done a good job of getting rid of the homeless packs of dogs," he said. "The problem now is Joe Doe ignoring the rights of his neighbors."

McClanahan said most of the complaints he receives involve dogs relieving themselves on neighbor's lawns, tipping over garbage cans and digging up gardens.

"People who wouldn't think of damaging other people's property will turn a dog loose to run in the neighborhood," McClanahan said.

McClanahan and Willis are also trying to arrange clinics so animals can be neutered at reduced costs.

The Debates: The 27 Minutes Of Silence Are Best Memory



My Owner, The Lawbreaker?

By JACQUELINE DOWD  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford pet owners who allow their dogs and cats to run free may soon be facing stricter enforcement of the city's animal control laws and stiffer fines for violations.

City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan is working on a series of proposals to put more teeth into the city's leash law.

"I don't know how strong I can make it," McClanahan said, "but I want to make it as strong and as enforceable as possible."

McClanahan, who pushed Sanford's leash law onto the books four years ago, said he has received numerous complaints about animals running loose.

And Ralph Willis, director of the city's animal control department, cited several recent dog bite cases—including one youngster who was bitten by a German Shepherd and needed 38 stitches.

The details of the proposed changes in the animal control laws haven't been worked out yet, but suggestions under consideration include an escalating fee system for owners whose animals are caught running loose and a new requirement for licensing cats.

McClanahan said he probably won't be ready to present a proposal to the city commission at its next Sanford Connection, Page 5A

meeting Monday night, because he wants to confer with City Attorney Vernon Mize Jr. first.

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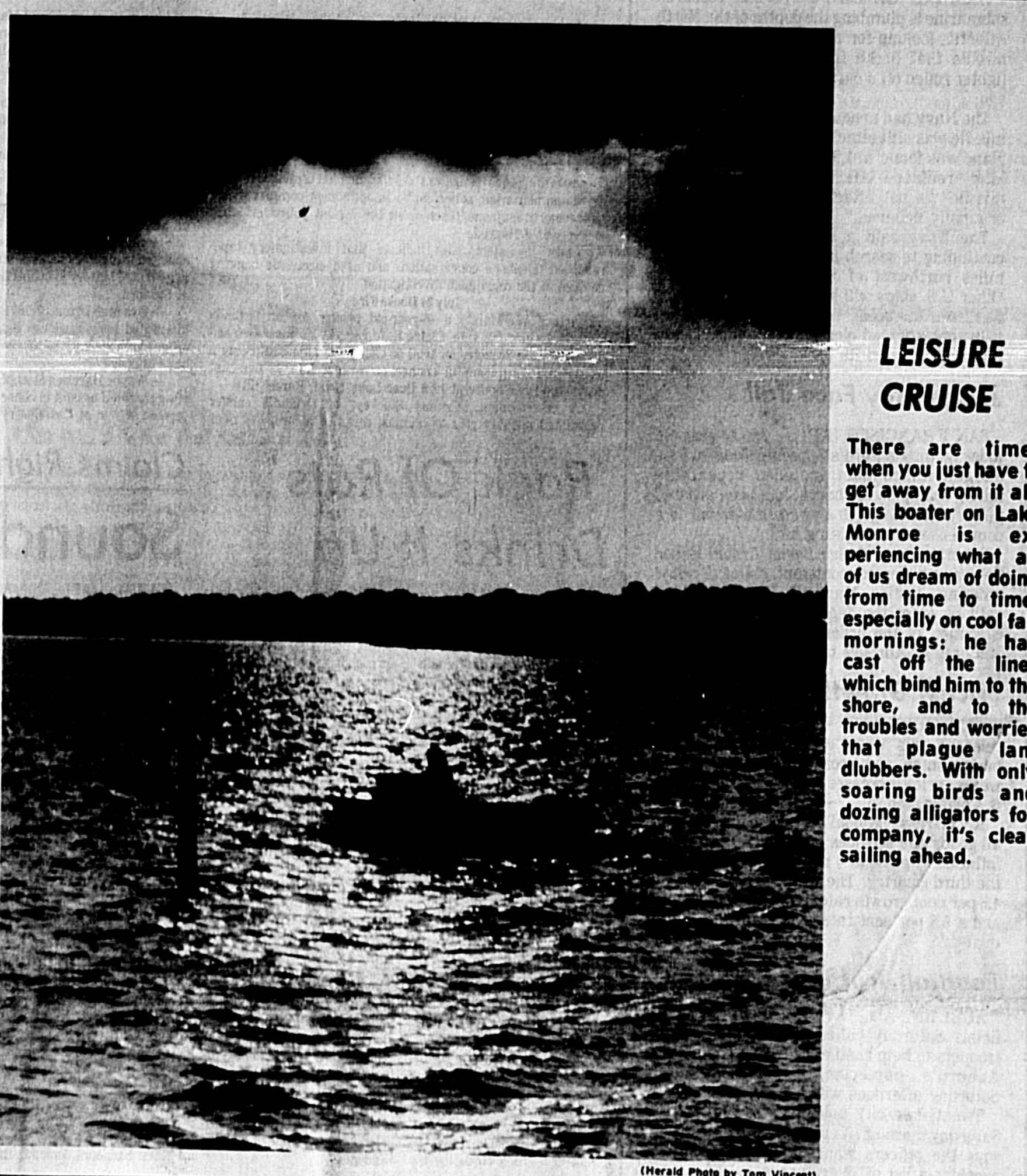
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SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 55—Sunday, October 24, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents



(Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Civic Center Bids Senior Citizens

Sanford's senior citizens have been offered free use of the Sanford Civic Center three afternoons a week.

In a proposal made by City Manager Warren Knowles to the American Association of Retired Persons, the civic center would be available to senior citizens' groups on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon—unless a paying group reserves a specific day.

Senior citizens' groups who want to use the civic center at other times will be asked to pay custodial overtime, electric bills and other operating expenses.

About a month ago, Recreation Director Jim Jernigan told the city commissioners that the city's policy of allowing senior citizens' groups to use the civic center for free on a space available basis was beginning to cause problems.

The local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, headed by James Grant, had requested use of the civic center for its monthly meetings, which are now scheduled on Friday afternoons.

Jernigan was concerned about possible conflicts, since Friday evening is one of the heaviest demand times and many groups who pay to use the civic center need time in the afternoon before an event to set-up.

The subject will be on Monday night's city commission meeting agenda. Other topics:

—Sanford's 100th anniversary next year, Jack Horner, executive manager of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, has volunteered to start planning and working on an observance of the city's centennial.

—A proposed cocktail lounge at the airport terminal.

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The School Board Candidates: What Are They Really Like?

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Horace Orr, president of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) today refuted parts of a critical letter written by the president of the Seminole County Medical Society.

On Oct. 16, Lewis J. Edgemon said in a letter that Orr has "repeatedly stated publicly that a group of physicians conspired to destroy SEEDCO."

Labeling Orr's comments as "erroneous," Edgemon's letter states the medical society is unaware of any "conspiracy to harm SEEDCO."

But Orr, whose operations recently underwent an audit by the federal government's General Accounting Office (GAO), says Edgemon is on the wrong track because he has never blamed the medical society for his woes.

"Horace Orr has never stated the medical society conspired to do anything. However, a few doctors—four or five—set about to destroy us. We have proof of that," Orr said today.

Today

Table with 2 columns: Event and Page/Time. Includes: Around The Clock (4-A), Bridge (4-C), Calendar (7-A), CB News (6-B), Crossword (4-C), Editorial (4-A), Dear Abby (2-C), Horoscope (4-C), Hospital (7-A), Obituaries (7-A), Sports (4-B), Television (6-D), Weather (7-A), Women (4-C).

Orr, Medical Society Swap Barbs

"Good," replied Edgemon. The physician said his main intent in writing the letter was to let citizens know for certain that the HMO was not feasible in Seminole. Orr disagreed, saying he believed it could be worked out.

Edgemon went on to say that lack of participation by physicians in an HMO was not the reason the study came up with a negative recommendation for Seminole.

Edgemon said the society, as a whole, "supports the basic concept" of SEEDCO. But, he said, "often in order to strengthen an organization, weak or defective parts have to be modified or replaced. Physicians are citizens and have a right to ask questions."

Orr said he agreed physicians have that right. Edgemon, in his letter, cited "possible improprieties and poor business practices" within the SEEDCO operations.

An interim GAO audit report recently cleared the Sanford agency of any instances of illegality. Final audit results are expected in about two months.

Orr has publicly stated that a group of doctors opposed his efforts and that the issue initially centered on the HMO concept.