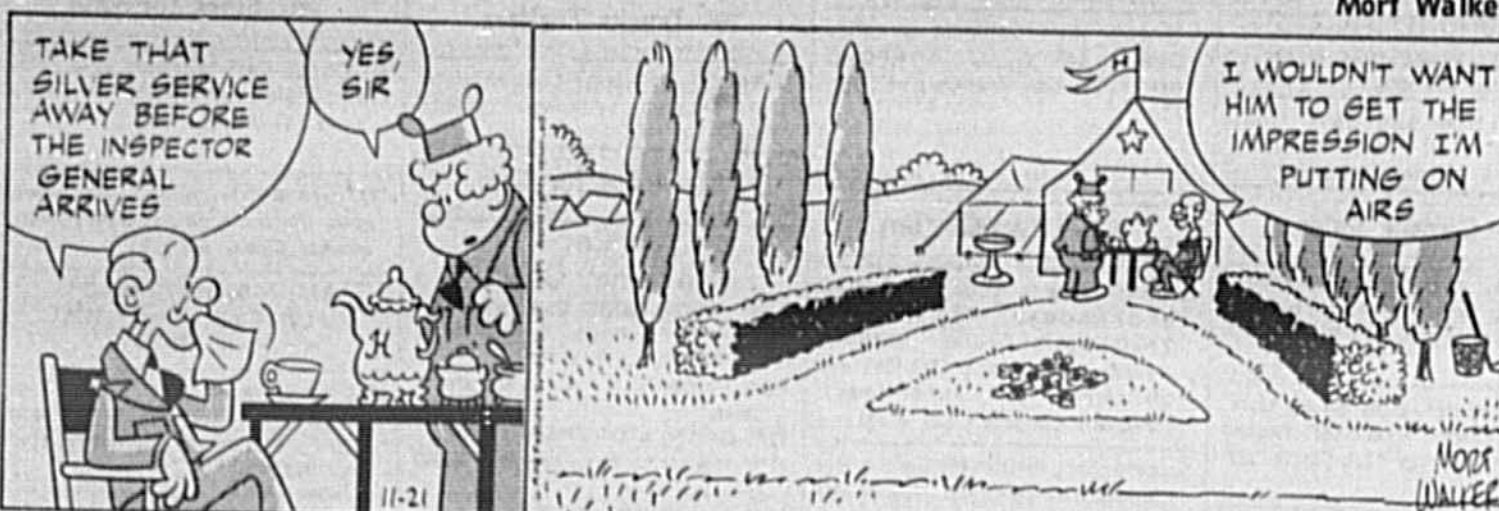


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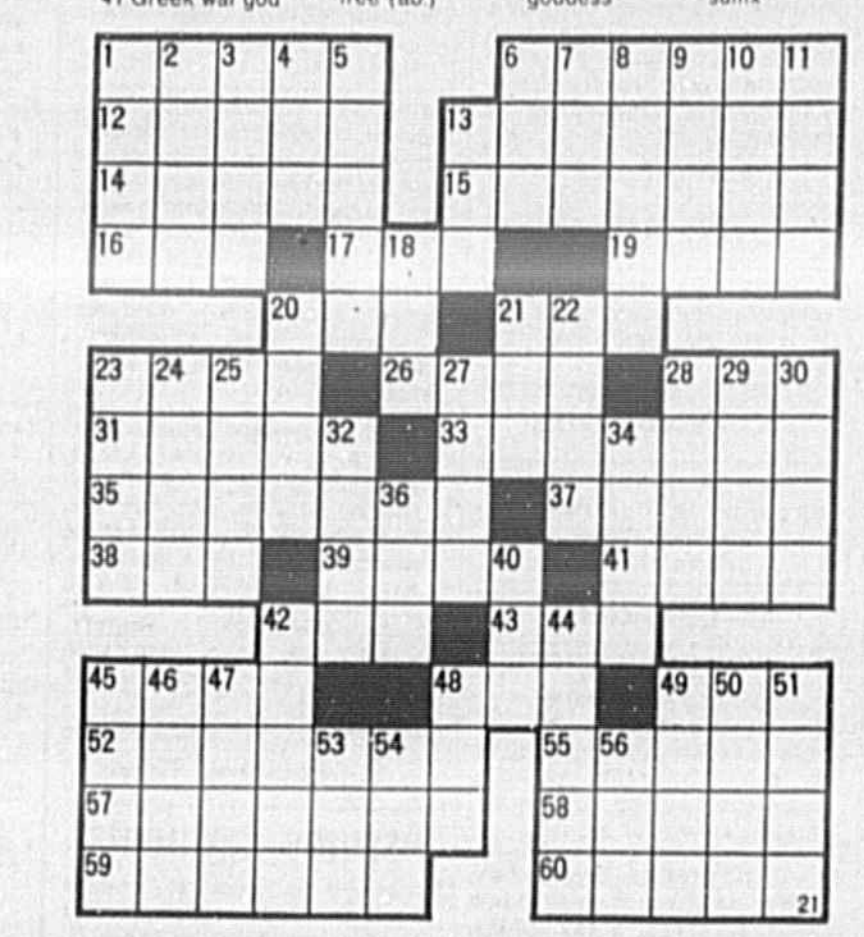
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Diabetic Needs To Lose Weight

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I am borderline diabetic, 52 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weigh about 134 pounds. The doctor wants me to get down to 130. The latest glucose reading, without medication, on a restricted diet in the hospital was 143. Now I am on a 2000 calorie diet and find that I am so stuffed, I got permission to cut down but to keep the diet balanced. With an underactive thyroid wouldn't this be one reason I find losing weight so hard? I take 1 mg of Synthroid daily.

often neglected. Exercise burns up calories and lowers blood sugar. Unusual exercise may decrease the insulin requirements or increase the insulin reaction. A diabetic needs to live a fairly regulated life if he is to use a regular, constant amount of medicine for his blood sugar. A regular exercise program will help you with your diet program. The whole idea is to have a daily negative balance of calories, in other words to spend more than you take in—deficit spending, if you will. There are two sides to the coin on doing that. One is to limit your calorie intake, and the other is to increase your calorie use, and exercise helps with the latter.

A low thyroid function will decrease the amount of calories that your body will use at rest. This will make losing weight more difficult. For other readers I hasten to add that many people who are overweight have normal thyroids and that is usually not the problem. When you take thyroid medicine it will supplement the amount of thyroid hormone formed by your own gland. If you are taking enough then you should really have normal thyroid function. Incidentally, excess thyroid hormone can lead to elevated blood sugar levels, so can a variety of medicines, including diuretics used to eliminate fluid before menstrual periods and in treatment of high blood pressure or for any fluid retention problem.

I would like to add a word of caution. Diabetics should never go on a diet without their doctor's permission. That is especially true if the diabetic is taking insulin or medicine to lower the blood glucose. The insulin requirements are balanced against the amount of food you eat. If you cut down on your food you usually need to cut down on your insulin. A borderline diabetic not on medicine does not have this problem. A similar situation exists regarding exercise, but is more

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HOROSCOPE

By HERNICE BEDE OSOL For Saturday, November 22, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will be difficult to get your mate and those around you to share your natural enthusiasm today. Subdue your ardor. Do what's best for all.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You try to spread yourself too thin today. Keep in mind: It is better to do one thing well than to attempt everything and accomplish nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be a tough day on your badge. If you run out of cash, you'll regret giving that credit card more use than is prudent.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) In your haste to please you may act against your best judgment and harm your own interests. Better to risk offending than to create frustrations.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Hunches are to be overridden your usually logical perspective. At times this could be fine. Today, your intuition isn't all that great.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you can't keep a tight rein on your purse strings today, don't wonder later what happened. It will be too late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your image is more important to you than fleeting glory. Don't do something for temporary

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY opening bid. Thus his jack of spades was surely going to be a winner. Therefore, he took dummy's ace of spades and instead of discarding a spade on a diamond promptly led a trump. East went right up with his ace and led a low spade. It didn't matter what South did next. West collected tricks with his queen and 10 and followed up with the extra blow. He led his last spade. South had to overruff and eventually West scored a trick with his 10 of hearts.

ASK THE GOODDOYS

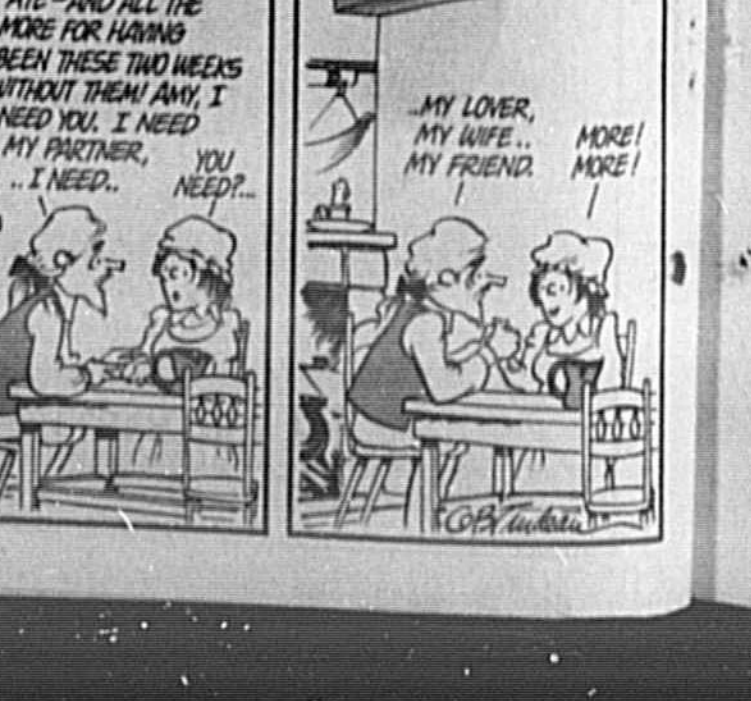
An Illinois reader wants to know what he should have bid next. His hand was: ♠AK63 ♥54 ♣K98765 ♦AKQJ. He opened one diamond. Partner jumped to three clubs. He bid three diamonds and partner three hearts. The answer is that he should have bid three spades with every intention of heading for a slam — probably in notrump.

CARNIVAL



'Hey, Mom! It's those people Pop said didn't have enough sense to go home at a decent hour!'

NEW SCOUT OFFICERS



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Students at Sterling Park Elementary School held a Thanksgiving prayer recently and Mark Hageman (left) and Joeline Baker played the part of pilgrims who are prepared for a feast of thanksgiving. They remind everyone that the day of thanks is just a few days away and what the day should mean to one and all.

Through Ambitious New Service

Homebound Get Hot Meals

Insulated containers guarantee the meals will stay piping hot or ice cold, depending on the dish involved. The Federation of Senior Citizens, in cooperation with Project OASIS and Seminole Memorial Hospital, launched the home-delivered meal service on Nov. 17 with 14 recipients. Criteria for qualifying for the program includes being unable to leave the home because of illness or infirmity, blindness or some other reason.

When a potential member of the program applies by calling 323-7090, Mrs. Katharine Reeks, Project OASIS assistant director, makes a visit to the applicant to conduct an interview. The interview serves two purposes, Mrs. Reeks said — establishing the eligibility of the applicant and determining what kind of diet is required. The program provides a variety of diets — regular, salt free, diabetic and low residue. "When we determine how many meals we need, and what kind, we merely call Seminole Memorial Hospital and the meals are prepared the next day," Suffield said.

Insulated containers guarantee the meals will stay piping hot or ice cold, depending on the dish involved. "Today the meal was ham, scalloped potatoes, carrots, custard dessert, corn muffins and a lettuce and tomato salad," Suffield reported on Friday. "And the food looks delicious," Mrs. Reeks added. Suffield said he volunteers to take meals that need to go to the southern end of the county and Mrs. Reeks and Mrs. Marsha Harper distribute meals in the Sanford area. A recently-acquired Dodge Voyager van makes the distribution easier, Suffield said, but fuel costs are a heavy burden on the program. "I wish I knew where we could get gas and oil at wholesale rates," he said. After the program gets under way with more volunteers to deliver the meals, the van will serve as the main vehicle, dropping off meals at various points in the city and in the county, then the volunteers will

At Singer Center In Plaza

Inspectors Probe Fire



Sanford firemen busily work to extinguish the blaze at the Singer Sewing Center at Sanford Plaza. City building inspectors are reported investigating a three-block-long sidewalk canopy at the Sanford Plaza Shopping Center that may have acted like a giant manifold Friday afternoon when a fire at the Singer Sewing Center into other businesses. Fire Chief G. M. Harriet confirmed the investigation and noted that the City Code calls for fire stops for every 3,000 square feet of such structures. Harriet said the shopping center was built in the early 1960's and later annexed into the city. Harriet said after preliminary investigation the Singer fire may have been caused by a cigarette on a couch in a rear lounge and workshop area. Officials said there are firewalls between retail sections of the shopping center and the larger stores have fire alarm systems. But Harriet said the hollow canopy running the length of the center may have acted "like

Today

The City of Lake Mary is gearing up for its municipal election on Dec. 2. There are six candidates seeking three seats on the City Council. For a look at the profiles of these candidates, their objectives and ideas on how Lake Mary is progressing, please turn to Page 3-A.



Seminole High School held its Homecoming Friday night and the event was capped off with the dual selection of Jeanette Cash and Penny Lee as Homecoming queens. The lovelies were revealed to the crowd which attended the football game between Seminole and Lake Brantley, won by the Sanford school 14-8. (Herald Photo by Tom Viscardi)

Over Oviedo Horse Incident

Humane Society Blasts Sid Vihlen

County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. said if anything, he is "guilty of having too much faith in humanity," in that Clark never anticipated the pasture owners would allow the horses to deteriorate to a point near starvation or death. The humane society asked for an acre of land, a number of animal runs, electrical and water hookups and for permission to allow society officials to adopt animals that animal control is planning to destroy. Since the controversy of the Oviedo pastureland incident first hit the news last Monday, humane society officials said they have received 70 telephone calls. At a Tuesday meeting Vihlen defended Clark's actions in response to allegations that the animal control officer should

go into action only after receiving signed formal complaints. Clark said he had been monitoring the pasture where the horses were kept for three months prior to Monday's actions. Vihlen said if Clark is guilty of anything, he is "guilty of having too much faith in humanity," in that Clark never anticipated the pasture owners would allow the horses to deteriorate to a point near starvation or death. Mrs. Laura Spankie is owner of the property and two of the horses. Larry and Alice Turner

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NATION IN BRIEF

Ford Studying Budget That Includes Big Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is studying detailed recommendations for a \$36-billion budget for fiscal 1977, including spending cuts of \$23 billion, a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget says.

The President's decision was \$38 billion, and he will come in at \$35 billion," the spokesman said in an interview Friday.

MIA Talks Begin Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a special House committee are preparing to begin talks with Vietnamese officials in hopes of learning the fate of Americans listed as missing in action in Indochina.

None of the congressmen scheduled to participate in the talks, which are to begin Monday in Paris, is touting the conference as a diplomatic triumph. But panel members say they hope the discussions will lead to resolution of the MIA issue.

Fitzgerald Said Seaworthy

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two U.S. Coast Guard safety officers have testified that the ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald was seaworthy when it was inspected in April for its annual certification to sail the Great Lakes.

Cmdr. Horton Gafford, commanding officer of the Coast Guard marine safety office in Toledo, told a Coast Guard board of inquiry that he issued the Fitzgerald's certificate and that inspectors found no major deficiencies after checking the ship on April 9.

Moynihan Close To Quitting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who was on the verge of quitting as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will see President Ford early next week as the administration seeks to reassure him of its support.

Stung by criticism from foreign diplomats, the outspoken Moynihan called a news conference Friday "to make an important announcement" and then abruptly canceled it saying: "I am not leaving right away."

CIA Probe Said Hampered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials complain their probe of the CIA is being hampered by the Senate intelligence committee's refusal to turn over evidence to back up its findings of agency misdeeds.

But Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi says he is convinced the panel eventually will provide its evidence dealing with U.S. involvement in assassination plots and other alleged CIA wrongdoing.

Reagan's In California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan brought his presidential campaign to California with a promise he would never let his battle against President Ford damage or divide the Republican party.

A cheering, flag-waving crowd of 700 persons and two marching bands welcomed Reagan back to conclude on Friday a tour of crucial primary election states.

Squeaky Won't Testify

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The defense in Lyette Fromme's trial on charges of trying to assassinate President Ford has run into an obstacle — Miss Fromme's apparent refusal to testify.

After calling a half dozen witnesses Friday and attacking only a few elements of the prosecution's case, defense attorney John Virga said he will rest his case unless Miss Fromme takes the stand.

New York May Get Help

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York state legislature appears ready to approve \$200 million in New York City tax increases today as a key element in a plan to win federal aid to avoid a default by the city.

After breaking a two-day deadlock on which tax increases to impose, the legislature was expected to act on the measures today.

Aides to legislative leaders said the votes needed to pass the measures were lined up Friday evening but the leaders decided to wait for resolutions by the City Council and Board of Estimate in New York calling for the taxes.

Six Seek Three Council Seats

Lake Mary Primed For City Election

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY—City Clerk Kay Sassman has received five requests for absentee ballots for the Dec. 2 municipal election and two have been returned.

Six candidates for three council seats are on the ballot, seeking two-year terms on the governing body.

Applications for absentee ballots will be accepted by Mrs. Sassman until 5 p.m., Dec. 1 and they must be returned no later

than 7 p.m., Dec. 2. Candidates on the ballot include: DeLores Lash, unopposed for seat one; Martin Bacon Sr. (incumbent), Henderson Ferguson and Roger Stumbo, seat three; Harry Terry (incumbent) and Margie Hess, seat five.

The election board named by Mayor Walter Sorenson includes: Homer Gleason, chairman, and Mrs. Catherine Gehr, Mrs. Phyllis Rugenstein, alternates Mrs. Lillian Burke

and Mrs. Carolyn True; Richard Parry, inspector; and Sam Martin, deputy.

The city has 1,061 electors qualified to cast ballots at the Lake Mary Elementary School middle school polling place from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., on Dec. 2.

Immediately after the polls close a board composed of Council members Virginia Mercer and Bert Perinichief and Mrs. Sassman will officially canvas the election.

This election will mark the fifth time city voters have

traveled to the polls in the past 24 months—three regular city elections, the incorporation election in August, 1973, and a special referendum in 1974 to consider the question of dissolving the city's incorporation.

Mrs. Mercer is not seeking reelection. Mrs. Lash, who is to take Mrs. Mercer's post without opposition, was named a councilman in the city's charter of incorporation, and was

subsequently elected to a split term in December, 1973. She did not seek election in 1974.

Bacon was elected to a split one-year term last year completing the term of city Postmaster John Norden, who resigned.

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Stumbo is a member of the volunteer fire department and a member of the five-man board of trustees for the department

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Other alternatives include: —Hire a personnel director and a personnel officer to handle labor relations. Ms. Sandy Goad, a county secretary, is under consideration for personnel officer.

—Have Bob Ellis, the commission's administrative assistant, to function as labor relations officer in addition to his duties as director of administrative services.

Candidates For December 2 Election



DELORES LASH

MARTIN BACON SR.

HENDERSON FERGUSON

ROGER STUMBO

HARRY TERRY

MARGIE HESS

LAKE MARY — DeLores Lash has virtually won her second election to public office in this city, drawing no opposition in her bid for a second term on the city council in the Dec. 2 municipal election.

Active in civic affairs, married and the mother of four children ranging in age from 11 to 22 years, Mrs. Lash also serves as office manager and title clerk at her husband's J.D. Lash Cars Corp. or Blue Book Cars Sanford business.

She is involved in the Lake Mary Women's Club, the Sanford Women's Club, the Altamonte Springs Jordan Marsh Advisory Board and is currently president of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, the first woman to hold that office.

Mrs. Lash is also a member of the First Alliance Church of Orlando. She and her family have resided in Lake Mary for five years.

Mrs. Lash hopes to make her new term in office a "really good two years," encouraging the city's residents to attend city council meetings and particularly workshops to help the governing body what they want, what they would like to see in Lake Mary in the future and what their goals are for the city.

Interested in the zoning department and the police department, which she helped found with the hiring of the city's first police chief, she said Police Chief Harry Benson is "doing an outstanding job."

Noting the city must have a comprehensive land use plan completed by 1977, according to state laws, Mrs. Lash urges the citizens of Lake Mary to make known to her and other council members how they want their city planned.

"I want to see what the majority want and what they want," she said.

LAKE MARY—Martin Bacon Sr., completing his first term on the city council, is proud of his best attendance at all council meetings, workshops and conventions on planning and zoning while he has been an elected official.

Reimbursed for his necessary expenses with \$50 monthly, he like all of the city council, receives no salary for the post. Retired from activities he pursued in the labor movement for many years Bacon estimates he has put in at least 20 hours weekly on city business.

Among the accomplishments of the city during his tenure, Bacon points to the beefing up of the police department to the FBI-recommended strength of one sworn officer for each 500 residents and 24-hour police service.

His future goal is to hire an experienced professional fire chief and, as the city budget permits, to hire one or two professional firefighters to work along with the volunteer firemen. He also hopes to establish a training course for the city's young men desiring to pursue a career in the field.

Bacon noted that with full-time, paid fire department personnel, the city's fire insurance rate will be reduced.

He also wishes to "pursue accountability from the fire department on its expenditures."

As planning and zoning commissioner, Bacon notes city building official Francis Senior is working with the planner hired through the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) on the city's comprehensive plan which must be completed by 1977.

Bacon said the planner-researcher is mainly doing research and setting up all maps and a uniform code that will meet the state requirements.

LAKE MARY—Two many incomes in Lake Mary on fixed incomes cannot afford increased taxes, in the mind of Henderson Ferguson, vying with Roger Stumbo and incumbent Martin Bacon Sr., for a berth on the city council.

A 15-year veteran county employee, now head of the city's division of maintenance, and a 17-year Lake Mary resident, Ferguson is pushing to the front his experience in operating within a budget "to get the most for the taxpayers' money."

"Lake Mary's government is going to have to learn to live within its means," he said, adding he feels he is well qualified for the county post because he has been involved in county government for so long.

The city needs a place for the young people to go," he said, noting currently the city's young population "hangs around the convenience stores. It looks like they are holding a convention because they have no place else to go."

Ferguson said he does not object to any club or organization and thus has no special group to satisfy "if elected, I can vote for any issue that will benefit the most people," he said.

Saying he would have to go through the entire budget to see where it can be trimmed, he said there are a "million and one things need in Lake Mary. While we cannot stop progress or growth, and we wouldn't want it to, it can be controlled," he said.

Using the "door-to-door" campaigning method, Ferguson believes even though "a lot of people may know you, they will not vote for you unless you ask them personally."

Ferguson and his wife, Helen, recently celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary. They have a daughter and three grandchildren.

LAKE MARY—Roger Stumbo, a candidate for city council seat three in the Dec. 2 city election, "doesn't believe some current council members have the Lake Mary people at heart."

"There's a definite lack of communication between the citizens and some current council members," he said.

"I think the people should be able to voice their opinions more than they have been," Stumbo said, adding, "Many city residents have lost interest in the city government because they believe their opinions are ignored or not taken into consideration as decisions are being made."

A four-year resident of the city, Stumbo has been with the volunteer fire department for three years and is a professional firefighter on layoff now from the Boeing Aircraft Fire Service. He and his wife, Wanda (Mixon), have three children.

Stumbo graduated from a fire technology course at Seminole Community College in May, 1974 and is a certified firefighter.

"While I am supporting the fire department 100 per cent," he said, "this is not the only issue I am campaigning on. It is not the fire department that is running for election. I am running as an individual," Stumbo said.

"I'm not the fire department's or former Fire Chief (Chuck) Smith's candidate. I'm the people's candidate," he said.

Stumbo said he wants to correct the problems of the lack of definite job descriptions for city employees and the "in-discreet location of the tax dollar."

LAKE MARY—Harry Terry, seeking a second term on the city council, sees the city's goals for the 1976 year as: the paving of streets, building of sidewalks, creating a recreation program for the city's youth in the summer and improvement and beautification of city parks.

For the fire department, Terry believes the city needs to look toward a more favorable manpower situation, noting that the city will never be able to have reduced fire insurance premiums until paid, professional firefighters are on duty in the city.

"The purchase of the water department has been an accomplishment," Terry said, "because it gives the possibility for increased pressure to the users and as a by-product is going to furnish fire hydrant and increase firefighting capability for the fire department."

Equipping the city departments is one of the most important accomplishments in Terry's view. He points, in particular, to the public works department, police department and the fire department, considered one of the best equipped for a city of Lake Mary's size in the area.

A member of the "208 Committee" and two sub-committees to improve water quality of the Central Florida area, Terry has also worked on the committee on regional sewer development for Lake Mary, Sanford and the county.

One of the most time-consuming chores a councilman must perform, in Terry's opinion, is research for information on various topics scheduled to come before the governing body.

"My duties as a councilman take probably two to three nights per month for direct work with four to five times that for preparation," he said.

LAKE MARY—The volunteer fire department is still the best bargain in the city, according to Margie Hess, a candidate for the city council seat currently held by Harry Terry.

Active in the volunteer department, she is vice president of the organization and a member of its board of directors.

"I believe I have the fire department's support," she said, adding that is not her only reason for running. "Many others not connected with the fire department have contacted me and asked me to run."

"Mainly it is to represent the people, to give them more of a voice in the city government," Mrs. Hess said.

Her major concerns include the \$10,000 debt the city is contracting to update and expand the water system; city personnel hired before job descriptions are formulated; the need for 24-hour dispatching for police and fire and other city services; and continued rental of city hall office space when she believes the city should be looking for land for a permanent city facility; the currently unclear delineation between the mayor's administrative responsibilities and the council's legislative responsibilities.

About the debt for the water system improvements, Mrs. Hess said, "Such a heavy debt scares me even though there doesn't seem to be an alternative."

The city's mayor in 1974, Mrs. Hess is mother of three, a registered nurse and rehabilitation nurse coordinator for the State Department of Commerce, Division of Labor, Bureau of Workmen's Compensation.

"Even with other activities, I will have time to serve," she said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

60 Cars Involved In Smashup On Fog-Shrouded Highway

TAMPA (AP) — Cars and trucks slammed into each other like "dominoes all in a row that fall down when you push them," says an ambulance driver who witnessed a massive fog-shrouded accident on Interstate 4.

"I never saw anything like it, even in Vietnam," said driver Bob Townsend, who was at the end of a long shift Friday morning when the huge rush-hour pileup occurred.

The Florida Highway Patrol said some 60 cars were involved in smashups along a 25-mile stretch of I-4 east of Tampa when visibility fell to zero. Eight persons were injured in the massive pileup, officials said.

Gurney Blasts Government

WINTER PARK (AP) — Former Sen. Edward J. Gurney says the government's decision to retry him on two criminal charges is an "enormous disparity of justice" and shows a "let's get Gurney, no matter how" fixation among prosecutors.

"The government seeks to destroy me with a retrial," charged the 61-year-old Republican, blasting the Justice Department announcement Friday that he will be tried again on two unresolved charges in an alleged slush fund scandal.

Gurney is tentatively set for trial Jan. 5 in U.S. District Court in Orlando on charges that he conspired to raise an illegal \$233,000 campaign fund through builder shakedowns in 1971-73, then lied to a grand jury about it. A hearing on the status of the case is scheduled for Tuesday.

Plane Crashes In Front Yard

LIGHTHOUSE POINT (AP) — Three sleeping children were spared when a single-engine plane crashed into the front yard of their home, narrowly missing the bedroom as it cartwheeled into a clump of trees and exploded, police say.

The pilot, Earle N. Maloy Jr., 40, of Avon Park, was killed in the Friday crash in this South Florida town, officials said.

"There was a trail of fire to where it hit," said Ray Biagotti, who heard the plane just before it crashed into his yard. "I was afraid of a secondary explosion, so I moved the kids to the other end of the house."

Mental Testing Ordered

MIAMI (AP) — A U.S. magistrate has ordered psychiatric testing of a young man who allegedly brandished a toy gun at a Republican presidential aspirant Ronald Reagan.

Magistrate Peter Palermo told the parents of Michael Carvin, 20, Friday to find a suitable private institution with adequate security to accept him.

Palermo set a Dec. 9 preliminary hearing for Carvin, who was charged with intimidating Reagan and resisting and interfering with Secret Service agents after allegedly pulling a toy gun on the candidate at a hotel near the Miami airport Thursday afternoon.

Trial Restrictions Set

TAMPA (AP) — A judge has set restrictions on testimony in the Dec. 1 retrial of a Daytona Beach mother accused of keeping her children home from school to protest certain textbooks in the public school system.

In a pretrial hearing Friday, Hillsborough Circuit Judge Morton Hanlon ruled that witnesses called by defense attorneys for Marion Ryan would not be allowed to testify as to whether the textbooks have affected the health of her children.

Mrs. Ryan, mother of seven, is accused of violating the state's compulsory education law by keeping two of her children at home.

Gambling Charges Levied

TAMPA (AP) — Florida's second statewide grand jury has returned indictments charging about 50 people with illegal gambling activities, and reported that evidence was presented of widespread corruption among law enforcement officials.

Hillsborough Circuit Judge Herbol Fryder immediately ordered the 150 indictments sealed Friday until the persons named were arrested.

Rydie also wanted to seal the panel's six-month interim report, but agreed to make it public following a closed meeting with the jury and Alachua County State Atty. Eugene Whitworth, the panel's adviser.

In Seminole County By Federal Authorities

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By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

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Lower Air Fares Would Spur Travel

Eight years ago, World Airways, a charter line, decided it could put on a regularly scheduled nonstop service from California to New York for \$79, slightly more than half the fare approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board at the time.

The airline formally asked the CBA for permission to establish the service. But even though several California cities asked the agency to speed hearings, no action was taken on the request until 1973 when it was dismissed on grounds it was "stale."

President Ford was taking aim at such stifling regulatory practices when he proposed legislation to relax "protectionist" federal controls and let domestic airlines cut ticket prices by up to 40 per cent.

The President said lower prices are needed because "for many Americans, air travel has become a luxury too expensive to afford."

The airline industry lost no time in denouncing Mr. Ford's proposal to let them cut ticket prices by as much as 40 per cent on any route over a two-year period, to serve whatever cities look profitable regardless of competing flights, and to abandon unprofitable cities. An industry spokesman said it would disrupt airline service and cause public inconvenience and confusion.

While we have reservations over some aspects of the President's proposals, they would go a long way toward tilting the balance of the government's concern from the airline industry to the consumer.

It was in 1936 that Congress, after active lobbying by the airlines, enacted the Civil Aeronautics Act. The act said only the existing 16 airlines could operate over the routes they were then flying.

Congress then created the CAB to regulate airline prices and admit new members to the 16-airline "club." But even though six of the original lines have gone out of business, the CAB has permitted no new ones to replace them.

In a 1970 case involving the CAB, U.S. Appeals Court Judge J. Skelly Wright cited "the recurring question which has plagued public regulation of industry: whether the regulatory agency is unduly oriented toward the interests of the industry it is designed to regulate, rather than the public interest it is designed to protect."

How reduced rates in increase passenger traffic was shown dramatically in Texas when a group of businessmen decided that two CAB-approved airlines were charging too much for the Dallas-San Antonio-Houston route. In 1971 they started an airline which, since it operated only within the state, required no CAB approval to set fares that were 25 per cent less than their competitors. Then they introduced nighttime and weekend rates equal to half the CAB fare.

The result: In the past three years, traffic has more than doubled between the three cities. Further, the two big CAB lines haven't been hurt much because they have shared in the doubling of business.

One possible flaw in President Ford's proposal concerns the provision that would let an airline abandon an unprofitable city. This could jeopardize financing of airport improvements because they are customarily funded by 25-30 per cent revenue bonds that are guaranteed by airline tenancy.

But at a time when the average domestic airliner is flying more than 40 per cent empty, it is apparent that the airline industry has a great capacity to expand. Price competition would let more Americans enjoy the convenience of flying and provide a counterforce to the inflationary spiral.

Around



The Clock

DON OAKLEY

A Lesson For Skipper Of Tanker?

Last July a vessel of unknown registry discharged tens of thousands of gallons of crude oil, accidentally or deliberately, off the Florida Keys. The spill came ashore in a tarry blob 25 miles long that cost \$350,000 to clean up.

At the time, we noted that it was this all-too-frequent sort of thing, not the spectacular but rare oil well blow-out like the one that occurred in the Santa Barbara Channel in 1966, that posed the greatest threat to the marine environment. We also lamented the difficulty of enforcing the law against oil dumping or flushing out tanker holds on the high seas because of the near impossibility of associating any particular oil slick with any particular ship on the heavily traveled sea lanes.

It is gratifying to report that we underestimated the ingenuity and perseverance of the U.S. Coast Guard and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Using a recently developed oil "fingerprinting" technique involving a number of sophisticated laboratory tests, they compared samples of the spill with oil samples from 247 ships. The culprit was identified as a bulk carrier named the Garbis and its Greek captain has been arrested, the first such arrest under the 1974 Water Pollution Act.

The detective work of the environmental guardians deserves the nation's applause. One's enthusiasm is tempered, however, pending the legal outcome of this case. It depends now upon whether the courts administer a slap on the wrist to the careless captain, or whether he — and more importantly, the ship's owners — are given punishment sufficient to serve as an object lesson to all other skipper.

Not until the consequences outweigh the convenience will the practice of using the oceans as a sewer be stopped.

Americans are traveling more than ever before, but thanks to the combined effects of inflation, recession and high gasoline prices, they're not going as far as they used to.

The American Automobile Assn. reports that while auto travel is up by as much as 20 per cent over last year, there has been a major change in the pattern: Vacationers are staying closer to home and are staying longer in one place. Homeowners are one example.

According to the Pocono Mountain Honeycomb Center, 1974 was a record year for what bills itself as the "honeymoon capital of the world."

Pocono Mountain resorts in New York hosted more than 250,000 newwed couples last year, an increase of more than 5 per cent over 1973. Figures for the first three months of 1975 were the highest for any first quarter in the area's history.

"The fluctuating economy and higher fuel prices have actually helped us," says Bob Uggioni, director of the Honeycomb Center. These factors, plus the area's proximity to the heavily populated East Coast and the fact that "newlyweds and other couples are determined to have vacations, go skiing and have fun" are making for boom times in the Poconos.

Jeno Paulucci, a multi-millionaire, part-time resident and property owner in Sanford, was prominently featured in the Nov. 15 issue of Forbes magazine.

It seems that 30 years ago, a friend lent Jeno the \$2,500 he needed to launch his improbable Chen King Chinese food company.

Forbes describes Paulucci as a man who "went on to make business history before finally selling out to J. J. Reynolds in 1966 for almost \$63 million."

He has apparently never forgotten that helping hand and is now "determined to finance others just as his friend backed him," according to Forbes magazine.

The magazine article goes on to say, "This hard-headed sentimentalist says he will eventually put up to \$2 million of his money where his mouth is."

Primarily, Paulucci is interested in helping tiny, struggling businesses.

According to the article, "Paulucci argues that the small businessman is an endangered species and needs a lot of help now before he becomes extinct."

Paulucci argues that "banks today don't want

the bother and risk of dealing with very small businessmen. They have enough headaches with big companies."

Jeno hopes to make his first loans before the end of the current year, according to Forbes and "has high hopes that at least a few of the companies he backs will be winners."

He has formed a corporation (Paulucci Venture Capital Corp.) in Duluth, Minn., and recently

received the first licensed issued in Minnesota by the Federal Small Business Administration (SBA) under SBA's Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company program, which will enable his corporation to assist disadvantaged small businessmen and women throughout the nation.

Paulucci spends most of his time in Duluth, where he was instrumental in renovating the downtown area, much in the same fashion that is now being undertaken in Sanford by the Downtown Development Council (DDC).

He also played a key role in getting the Downtown Sanford redevelopment bill rolling and has

offered his genuine support to the DDC. We salute Mr. Paulucci for his endeavors, both here in Sanford and in Duluth. This nation needs more people like him with public-spirited thoughts in mind.

There's going to be a "Trash & Treasure" sale on Friday and Saturday (Nov. 22-23) at the Sanford Plaza with all proceeds going to the Seminole High School Band.

Donations are desperately needed for this worthy cause and any items that might be given will be picked up by members of the Seminole Band Boosters.

If you've got something that you'd like to contribute and want to have it picked up, call 322-9390 or 322-7922.

Remember, it's to help our high school band and anything that you donate can also be listed on an income tax deduction.

Call one of the aforementioned numbers. You'll be helping a very worthy cause.

—Bill Currie

TOM TIEDE

Wallace's Slate Worse Than Health

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (NEA) — Shortly before George Wallace announced his formal bid for the presidency, a campaign aide said this of the candidate's chances:

"If single-mindedness counts for much, the governor should win in a walk. This fellow's got no other interest, no other thought than being President. It's not like Benton or Carter, who if they lose they just go back to their millions and their hobbies and their other lives. George hasn't got no other life now, no sex, no sports, nothin', all he's got remainin' is 1976."

Indeed, in terms of singular zealotry, George Wallace may be the leading presidential candidate of all time. Associates describe him as almost desperately committed. He has neglected state affairs here to the point where much of the real decision making power is in the hands of his brother, Gerald, and most of the day-to-day routine is administered by various capable lieutenants. As for private responsibilities, such as his two families, the governor has never been attentive in the normal fashion, and now has no time for them whatever.

Insofar as self-denial is often as admirable in a politician as chastity is in a priest, Wallace's dedication may be one of the most popular benefits. Voters favor the enthusiastic. Yet there is another side to zeal and in this case it appears to be dark: at a time when Americans seem to be rebelling against automated gadgets, Wallace is increasingly emerging as a kind of Strangelove robot, mechanical in thought and purpose, possessed by deep mysteries that are beyond easy interpretation.

How, for example, can one fathom the governor's forfeiture of state obligations? A U.S. Attorney here has said that though Wallace has run for President four times "he hasn't run his state for three terms." Even a one-time Wallace confidant, John Cohn, says the man has "been a terrible governor."

In more than a decade of Wallace leadership, though his own stock has risen nationally, the state of Alabama has gone from 47th to 21st in the Union in the percentage of poor residents, and from 45th to 49th in per capita income.

His chronic and cruel neglect of his family, however, is even more baffling, and perhaps more telling of the candidate's character. His present wife Cornelia says Wallace is simply too politically active to be "much of a father to my boys." Others here, however, say the governor's reluctance to be a parent precludes his politics. "George was never much of the family kind," says a long acquaintance, "Larlee, you know, he just more or less used her all of her life."

Larlee was Wallace's first wife, a private, unassuming woman who he neglected for much of her marriage, then discovered her worth only in a political way. In a book about the Wallace family, George Wallace Jr. speaks glowingly of Larlee as being both his mother and father figure.

It remains to be seen if many voters feel this is enough in an America and in a world running short of everything except political passion.



"Hooray!"

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK:

Mayor Now Watches Step

The DDC "Funeral Happening" provided an object lesson to Mayor Lee Moore that past week. The parade featured a pair of coffins labeled "Apathy" and "Negativity" borne on a horse-drawn wagon. Mayor Moore was in the parade on foot. After the procession ended City Commissioner Julian Stenrom was heard to quip, "One thing the mayor learned was not follow too closely behind a team of horses."

Nice big tall water pitchers adorn the council table in Longwood. There is only one problem. The pitchers never contain any water. Consequently, if any councilman needs to quench his thirst, Chairman Grant is forced to call a break in the meeting.

Some people just never give up. At least it seemed that way last week when state officials toured the jail facility in anticipation of granting permission to reopen. While inside county jail, someone locked Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. up in a cell.

Looks like they finally got you, right Sidney, quipped a reporter. "When just smirled and volunteered to be one of the first to test the new safety equipment. That is if Sheriff John Palk also would volunteer to spend one night in the clinker.

—Ed Prickett

Councilman Gerard Connell's district, Grant suddenly said, "You go steal them and we'll put them up."

During a special session of the City Commission Thursday, the clock drifted past five p.m. Mayor Moore glanced at the large timepiece in the Commissioners' room and suggested that adjournment time was near. "You're already 15 minutes into my martini time," he remarked.

Law and order prevails in Longwood. If you don't believe it, ask Council Chairman J.R. Grant.

However, Grant had some citizens shaking their heads at a directive he issued last week. In the midst of a discussion about where to get funding for installation of stop signs in

a political rally in Princeton, N.J., and explained the problem. The prospective prosecutor was U.S. Attorney Herbert Stern, whom Case had installed to clean up New Jersey corruption. When Dimon spoke to Case at Princeton, Stern had already summoned Dimon to appear before the grand jury.

The Senator listened sympathetically to Dimon's story but promised nothing. Upon his return to Washington, however, Case asked his aide, Frances Henderson, to telephone Stern in New Jersey.

Shortly thereafter, Stern's office notified Dimon that his grand jury appearance had been postponed. Dimon eventually made a brief appearance before the grand jury. The voting case's political ally and devoted friend, John Dimon, the former Republican chairman in New Jersey, came under investigation in 1973 by a federal grand jury.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Christians, Moslems Engaged in Warfare

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Warfare between Christians and Moslems engulfed two-thirds of this Arab capital Saturday and Premier Rashid Karara warned that Lebanon "is on the brink of total collapse."

Mortars, rockets and heavy machine guns traded fire in Beirut's eastern and northern districts. Snipers terrorized the downtown commercial center and armed men manned sandbagged barricades in residential neighborhoods and outlying suburbs.

Security officials said 36 persons were killed, 75 wounded and 150 kidnapped by both sides in the past 24 hours — the highest casualty toll in three days of escalating hostilities which plunged Lebanon into another round of civil war.

Juan Carlos Rules Spain MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon was sworn in before the parliament Saturday as King Juan Carlos I, restoring monarchy to Spain after 44 years and formally ending the authoritarian era of Gen. Francisco Franco.

With dozens of foreign dignitaries, including U.S. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, in attendance, and reports of both left and right opposition to the investiture, extra police were brought to Madrid and fanned out over the Spanish capital.

Police concentrated on reports of a Basque separatist assassination team reported in the Madrid area and unconfirmed reports that angry rightists were planning a demonstration.

Abducted Duo Said Alive BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Their families have gone. The Lebanese press has forgotten. A month has passed since two U.S. government employees were kidnaped by gunmen in Lebanon's Christian-Moslem civil war.

The U.S. Embassy says it has no contact, "direct or indirect," with the abductors. But an embassy spokesman said that from third-hand reports, "the one thing that comes through loud and clear is that they are still alive, and most of our information says they are being well treated."

U.S. Withdraws Resolution UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has withdrawn its U.N. resolution demanding worldwide amnesty for political prisoners, saying pending amendments from Third World countries had made it "a meaningless gesture or worse."

The measure, introduced in the U.N. Social Committee nine days earlier by U.S. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan, was withdrawn Friday without comment by Moynihan.

English said plans call for home gardening canning tips which will be available to housewives. "The store atmosphere we're looking for is farming abundance—like a county fair. We're also planning a Spring Farm Week complete with antique farm equipment, exhibits and a horse show," said English.

Mark Rauth, new manager of Florida's oldest farmer's market, said the special Farm Week planned next year will allow shoppers to talk directly to farmers about their produce. "It will be truly wholesome in a lot of cases. We'll have weekly advertised specials like eight cents for a pound of cabbage, five cents for a pound of

Addresses Community Action Group

Orr Tells Of SEEDCO's Goals, Problems

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald Correspondent Horace L. Orr, president of Seminole Employment and Economic Development Inc. (SEEDCO) spoke at its objectives and what the growth of Seminole County during the annual meeting of the board of directors of Seminole Community Action, Inc. held at Seminole Community College.

Orr stated that SEEDCO and related groups are catalytic organizations whose purpose is to bring about a constructive change in the attitudes and habits of members of this community so that the changes will lead to a more productive and expanded utilization of our human resources.

"America is a society of institutions and it is established to meet the basic needs of the citizens. The most important institution," Orr said, "is that of the family. So when a family does not participate in the institutional entities of our society it tells us that the family has a problem."

"SEEDCO is a Job Development Corporation," Orr said. "Jobs are created as a result of economic development and they are concerned with developing an institution that can demonstrate some degree of permanency and economic self-sufficiency."

Orr said there are about 10 million unskilled workers who receive a little pay most weeks of the year, but it is not enough to support a family. Black unemployment is twice as high as others.

"Since poverty has so many complex causes, no single solution will be enough. The answer is that we need more jobs, and this will not just happen," he said. "We must plan."

Special efforts are necessary for areas where employment has fallen. We must improve education and the incentives for young people to go to school. We continue to work for a solution to the race problem. Special efforts will be needed for some specific problems such as housing and health and when all has been done there will be those who are not able to earn a living because of illness or disability or personal maladjustments," he said.

The report on equal opportunity and civil rights was given by Louise Crawford, who said 50 per cent of her contacts related to alleged equal employment opportunity and civil rights violations where counseling, mediating and filing complaints with the agency was done.

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conduct and administration program and the needs of the low-income families in Seminole County. Through these efforts a canny in operation, state and local funds have been obtained for the renovating of Sanford Westside community center, and other projects are Energy Conservation and Home Winterization," he said.

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Airport Welcome Station

Sanford-Central Florida Airport recently was added to the list of official Florida Air Welcome Stations, Bernice Palmieri, director of operations, said Friday.

The newly redecorated terminal offers restaurant, catering facilities and car rental service.

Customs inspectors from Cape Canaveral serve international flights and a volunteer interpreter corps speaking 24 languages, is on call, said Palmieri.

Sanford's airport has a full line of fixed based operation services.

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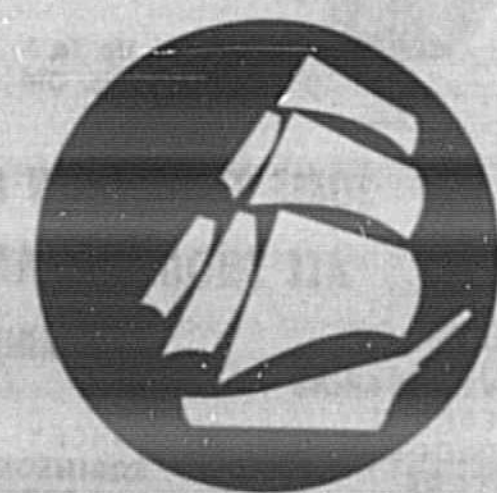


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Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES

Sacking The National Anthem Seems A Part Of Football

After watching high school football games the last 12 weekends and seeing the National Anthem sacked as many times as quarterbacks, I won't fight it any more. Throw out the Star Spangled Banner. And don't forget traffic lights, the bill of rights, hamburgers, Carly Simon records and fried chicken. Let's throw them out, too. Oh, the world would progress without the often misunderstood chords of the Star Spangled Banner. Where, I'm not certain. It is with a great deal of distaste that I have stood on the sidelines ready for kickoff and watched as a minority of our populace completely ignored the National Anthem. It is as if the National Anthem is played and fans stand and eyeball the flag simply to permit a few easier maneuverability in the crowd, or so they can get where they are going faster. Yowlful chatter, pushing, running and laughter seem to be a sign of the times in and around the stands. Two weeks ago I saw a high school age boy run square into a policeman, who was standing at attention. He apologized, but kept going. The policeman shook his head in wonderment.

Inattention On Sidelines

The real shame is on the sidelines, where often the athlete doesn't even attempt to turn in the direction of the flag, and utilizes the minute and one-half or so to check with his buddy about a double date later. Or the head bowed to the ground, and feet constantly shifting and turning, as if he were summoned to the principal's office for a tongue-lashing. Is it possible that our young friends haven't heard about how Francis Scott Key stood on the bow of a ship in the 1814 bombardment of Fort Mifflin, and was so inspired by the grief of his compatriots that he penned the words "Oh, say can you see...?" Perhaps it was because Americans had recently won World War II, or possibly people were closer. Whatever the reason, I recall the time I first felt my breast swell as the bars of the Star Spangled Banner sent cold chills up the down my spine. I was in first grade, and my teacher, Miss Fisher, had only the day before briefed us on the democratic process as opposed to dictatorships.

The Spine Still Tingles

Funny, but every fall at football games, and every spring at baseball games, the same cold chills return. They have now for the 15 years I have been in the newspaper business and assigned to cover sports events. The Star Spangled Banner is a song of freedom, an audible at the line of scrimmage. Those who don't follow the audible are running a down-and-out pattern when the ball is coming to the inside. It's an incomprehension anyway you look at it. Am I missing? Without waving a white flag in the face of those uninterested in the National Anthem, I offer a subtle hint for them to consider not so much the partially obscure words of the song, but the vein in which it was written. "Times change," explained the only youth I questioned about the subject. "That's for our great grandfathers. This is 1975. I don't even know all the words to the first verse."

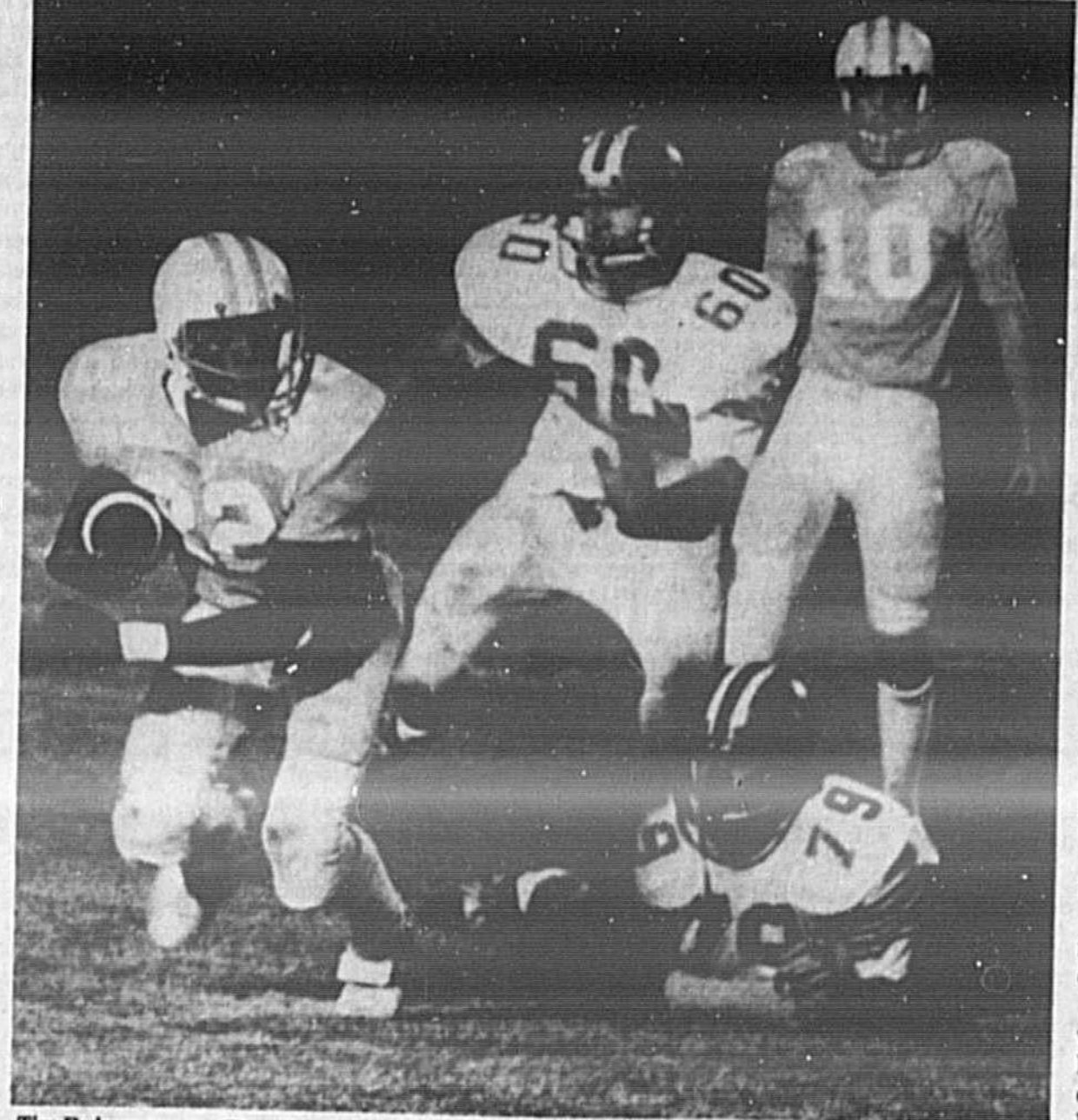
Times, They Are A-Changin'

Wow, I told him, I guess times do change. I asked him if he believed in God. He said no, but that he believed in the devil. Obviously, he's never heard of old time religion, either. I refuse to take one person's ignorance of history as a true sign of the times. Today's society is more educated than ever. The problem appears to be that some have accepted their freedoms with a carefree attitude. They should be reminded of what happens to the man who takes his wife for granted. Freedom and marriage aren't different in this area. You have a good wife, you take care of her—or you lose something. A country is the same.

Tribe In Orbit; Satellite Next

Pats' Spirit Stayed High During Loss

By SCOTT ABRAHAMS
Herald Correspondent



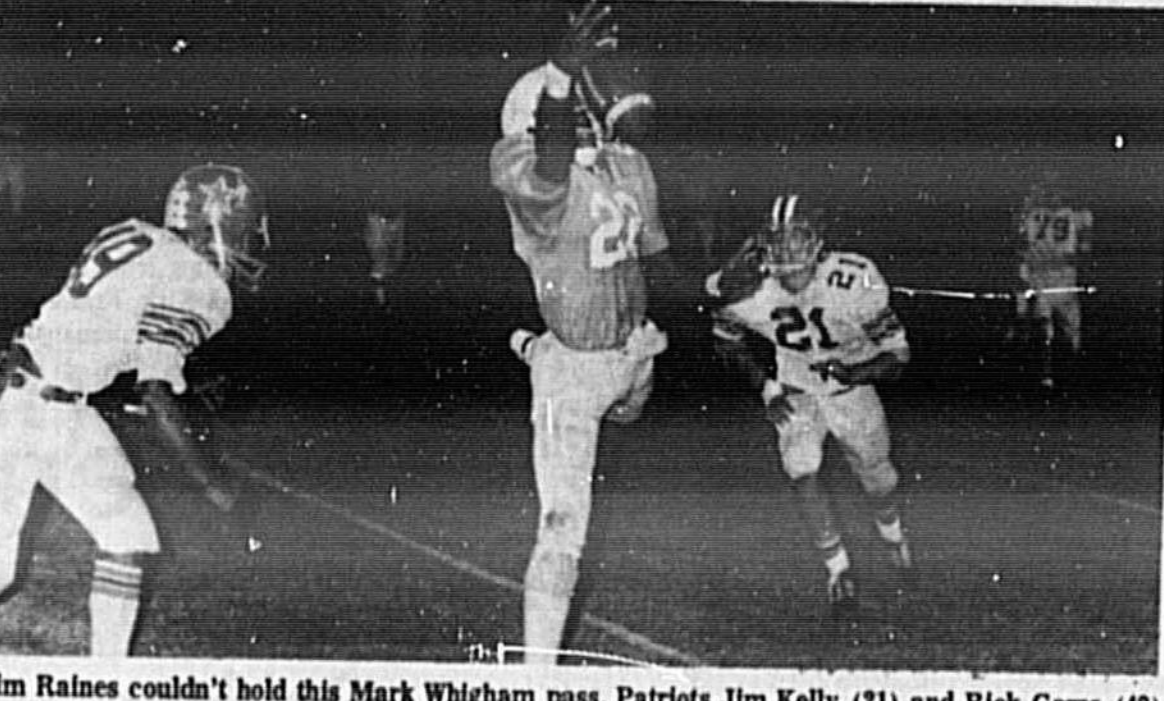
Tim Raines escapes Brantley defenders Randy Larson (79) and Gene Bowman (60). Mark Whigham (18) watches play unfold. (Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)

Bits and pieces from the losing side, across from the high concrete riser on the Seminole side of the stadium. Brantley players proudly displayed mementos of stars and skulls on their helmets. Rick Garza, Brantley's leading gainer who was holed up Friday, had a helmetful of both stars and skulls. He plays all the time, on defense and offense. Rob Pite, the little freshman kicking ace, saw no action in the game. The closest he got to the action was when he came trotting on to kick an extra point after the lone Patriot TD in the first half. But the score was aborted by a penalty, and Pite never got on the field again. His 11 stars gained no new neighbors.

Morale remained high through the game. Despite the recalled touchdown, enthusiasm and eagerness to overcome the favored Seminoles was obviously evident. Calls of "hold 'em D" and "C'mon O" were shouted constantly. At one point in the second half Seminole threatened with a third touchdown at Brantley's eight, but the calls and encouragement for the bench helped the "D" to thwart the attack and Brantley got possession on downs.

Despite the third touchdown that never quite materialized, Seminole's second score was definitely there. But you had to wait to be sure. A happy rumble rolled across the turf from the Seminole side on the second TD, but the sound quickly turned to unhappy groans when a yellow flag went down. After a moment's hesitation, the score was validated, and scattered applause drifted from the silent Brantley group. On the extra point kick another flag hit the dust amid more groans. After a silent interval of wondering the announcer cleared the air with "We can all be confused together." But the penalty was against the Pats and the yellow lights went up with the final score 14-0.

Shortly after the score the Seminole High (Continued on Page 8-B)



Tim Raines couldn't hold this Mark Whigham pass. Patriots Jim Kelly (21) and Rick Garza (49) move in on the Seminole halfback.

Raines' Dice Loaded With End Zone Slant

Ah, but the sweet bird of youth never enjoyed himself more than Tim Raines Friday night. There was the Seminole High halfback on one knee in the end zone midway in the third quarter rolling dice. Yep, rolling dice. At least that's what Tim and his brother Ned called it. Six, come seven. The referee thought so little of their little game that he penalized Seminole five yards. He should have marched off the five yards and given the signal with a shake of the wrist and flick forward on the ground. Before the vice squad gets too interested, the actual die thrown by Raines was of the pipskin variety, not ivory. Raines had just ran nine yards off right tackle and danced his way into the endzone to make it 13-0 with 5:34 left in the third quarter. He held the ball in one hand over his head as he skirted out of the side of the end zone, turned and came back to face Ned. They both went down on one knee about five feet from one another and simulated a dice game. Tim rolled the ball delicately in front of him, and Ned put a soft pat on the ball. The referee put a soft yellow flag down as his part of the celebration. "That's a little game we play," said Tim afterwards. "We did it twice last week against Seabreeze and they (Continued on Page 8-B)

Defense Does Job In 14-0 Win

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Jerry Posey had been telling his Seminole High football team all season how tough Lake Brantley could be. By halftime they believed him. On the other hand, Seminole players had been convinced all week that they were going to beat Lake Brantley. By the fourth quarter, Posey believed them. Seminole closed out its regular season with a 14-0 victory over its Seminole County rival in a game which marked the third straight shutout by Seminole's defense. "I knew Lake Brantley was capable," said Posey after the game. There were a couple of turning points Friday night at Seminole's homecoming, which drew a crowd of about 4,000. The most obvious was a holding penalty which erased an early touchdown for Lake Brantley. On his second possession, the Patriots converted a Bill McDaniel fumble (recovery by Henry Stanley) into a 39-yard drive for a score. Rick Garza went in from the four. The penalty pushed the Patriots back to the 19, and one play later Brantley tried a field goal from the 25. Little Rob Pite got the kick away, but his flight was shorted as charging Greg Pringle blocked it. Lake Brantley was not to get a good sniff of the Seminole goal line again. In fact, not even field goal range. Meanwhile, the two teams staged something of a defensive struggle until late in the second quarter. Starting from its 30, Seminole drove for 70 yards with the big gain for 32 yards by Tim Raines.

Brantley coach Sammy Weir felt Raines' run was the play which broke the Patriots' back. Tim started out from the 41 and was going around left end when the hole closed. He studier-stepped to look for daylight, and while the grain was going to his left, he turned and ran right. He weaved his way to the outside, and flipped on the burners to slip down the sidelines right past the Brantley bench. He was knocked out of bounds at the nine, and after McDaniel hit the middle twice for six yards, quarterback Mark Whigham sneaked over for a touchdown, his ninth of the season. Seminole's defense bottled up Brantley fullback Rick Garza pretty well in the first half, (Continued on Page 8-B)

Lyman Greyhounds Finish Season On Familiar Note

By LOUIS SAPSIS
Herald Correspondent
LONGWOOD—Lowly Lyman High School finished out the 1975 football season the way it started, with a loss to a highly-rated squad, when the Greyhounds were defeated Friday night, 21-4, by Haines City. But unlike their opening season loss to Oak Ridge, the Hounds were in this one almost up to the final whistle. With 5:27 left in the fourth period the home team trailed by a scant six points, 14-8 was on the Hornets 40 yard line and appeared well on its way to its second touchdown of the quarter. That was when Hound signal caller Bob Burkhardt tried to hit Danny Williams over the middle on a second and five situation. The Hornets' Dwaine Faniel stepped in front of Williams, intercepted the pass and raced 88 yards for the game breaking touchdown. Faniel's interception and return for a touchdown, wasn't the first one of the game for the victorious Hornets. Their first score came via the same route, when Eugene Henderson picked off a Burkhardt pass in the opening period. Henderson's theft and return of 53 yards came after Lyman got on the scoreboard first. After a Burkhardt punt rolled dead on the Hornet three yard line, the visitors were unable to move the ball and Tommy Lewis dropped back into his own end zone to punt.

But the direct snap from center soared five feet over his head and out of the end zone for a two point safety. The Lyman lead was short lived, for Henderson intercepted Burkhardt's loss 22 seconds later. The Lyman quarterback tried a sideline pass on the first play from scrimmage after Haines City was given a free kick from its own 20 yard line. The count of 7-2 held till midway through the third period when the Hornet's were able to

take advantage of a short punt by Burkhardt. They drove 39 yards in nine plays with Lewis taking the ball in from the nine on a quarterback keeper. The big play in the drive, that took 4:33, was a pass from Lewis to Larry Turner. The completion gained the Hornets 11 yards, and a crucial first down to keep the drive going when it appeared to have bogged down. The pass was touched by two Lyman defenders but Turner was able to dive in and catch it before it hit the ground. The Greyhounds came right back on the strong right arm of Burkhardt, when the senior took them 66 yards in 11 plays. The touchdown came on a 13 yard strike to Mickey Manning when the end was able to come down in the right corner of the end zone. During the drive Burkhardt threw six times, completing five for 51 of the 86 yards covered. But after the Hornets fumbled the ball away, on the first play from scrimmage, Burkhardt tried the air route for another score. That was when Faniel came up the the game saving interception that ended Lyman's season with a disappointing 2-8 mark.

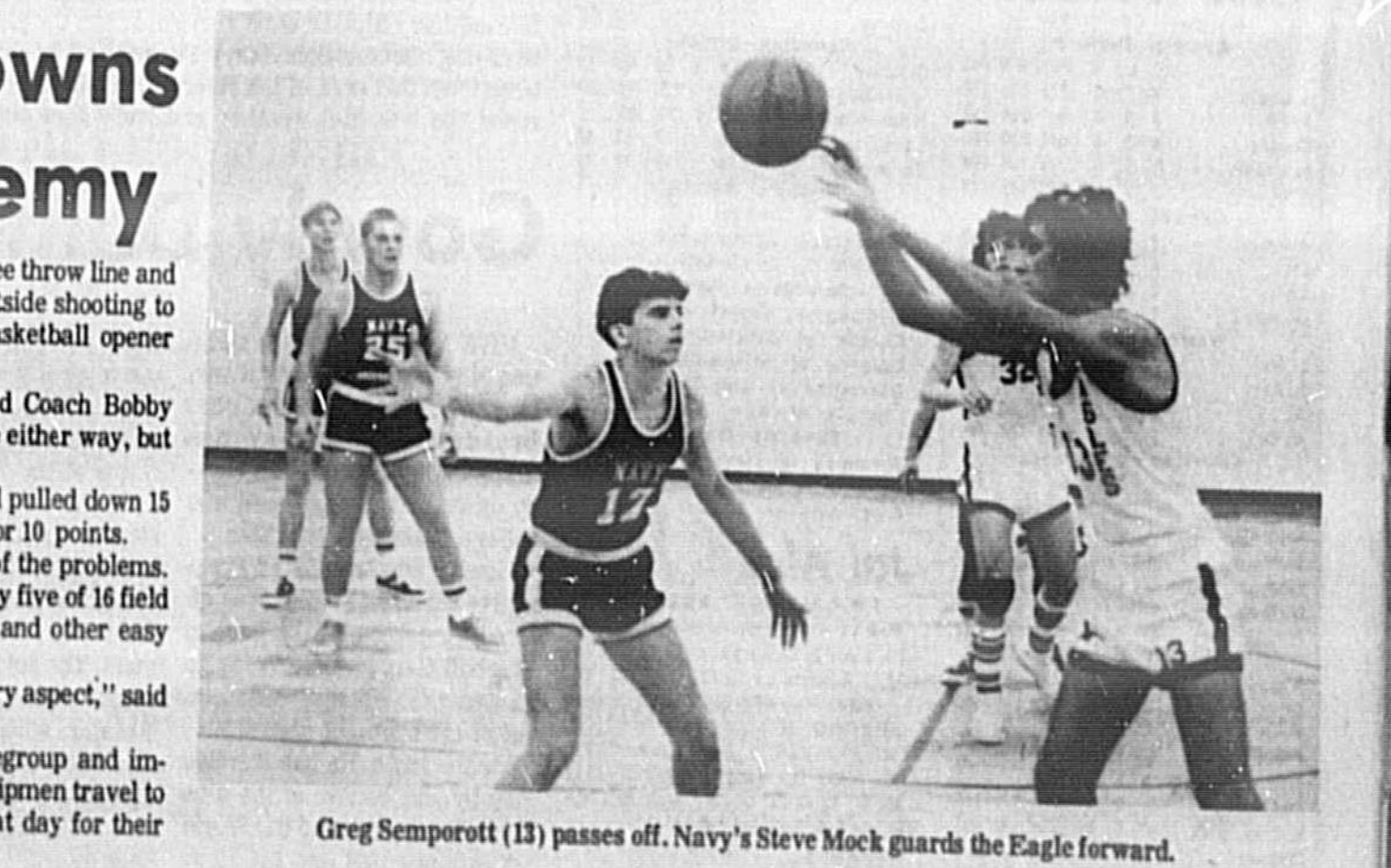
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31:175	Yards Rushing	27	28
44	Yards Passing	109	109
11:41	Passes	23	11:3
21	Fumbles Lost	3	2
2:25	Penalties	4:15	5
7:45	Penalties	2:20	2

Christian Downs Naval Academy

Warner Christian hit consistently from the free throw line and mixed an effective combination of inside and outside shooting to down Sanford Naval Academy in its season basketball opener Friday night, 53-42. "The foul line was the turning factor," said Coach Bobby Williams after the loss. "It really could have gone either way, but for those fouls." Frank Leicht led the losers with 13 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Steve Mock and R.T. Gusman both hit for 10 points. Williams blamed first game jitters for some of the problems. "Steve Mock had a disappointing night. He hit only five of 16 field goal attempts. We missed a lot of inside layups and other easy shots," he said. "Warner was a very well coached team in every aspect," said Williams. "But our execution was sloppy." Sanford Naval will have until Tuesday to regroup and improve on its free throws and execution. The Midshipmen travel to Florida Central Academy in Mt. Plymouth on that day for their first Lakesand Hills Conference battle.

Christian Downs Naval Academy

Greg Semporott (13) passes off. Navy's Steve Mock guards the Eagle forward.



Greg Semporott (13) passes off. Navy's Steve Mock guards the Eagle forward.

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Pats' Sidelines: Study In Defeat

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Victory came ringing around the asphalt track. Cheerleaders raised their fingers in a gesture of "we're number one" to the Brantley fans who covered their ears to filter out the taunting sound of the bell.

Misfortune plagued the Brantley side in the form of two injuries, one on the field and one off. The first Patriot to go down was an unidentified young girl who fell while stepping down from the bleachers. Witnesses said she hit her head, and police and rescue workers whisked her away shortly after.

Patriot number two to fall was Mike Tolan, who was dazed by a blow to the head late in the game. Head Coach Sammy Weir and assistant Tom Blund helped the young man off, and missed a couple plays attending to the young man on the bench.

Tolan remained dizzy, but walked to the ambulance under his own power. Before he left for the hospital, he was asked if he knew the score. Tolan was alert enough to know, but knowing probably didn't ease the pain at all.

Those few plays head Patriot Sammy Weir helped Tolan were undoubtedly the first he's

missed all year. The wiry young coach is his class white shoes and sparkling white shirt never stopped moving and yelling. When Weir goes to a game, he's a picture of total concentration. Sample quote: On a third and three situation in the second half during a ball-hogging drive by Seminole, the exhortation was "Stop these guys, they'll down us to death." Seminole got the first down.

Chuck Calhoun, who had confidently predicted a Patriot win on Thursday, conceded defeat only late in the contest. "Well, we couldn't do it," he sighed. "They shut off our ground game and we couldn't do much in the air. Well, that's four varsity years down the drain."

But wasn't it worth it? "Yeah, it was. You're darn right it was." Calhoun hopes to play small college ball next year.

"They nickel-and-dimed us second half," said Weir after the contest, referring to Seminole's ball control game that shut out his Pats, especially in the second half.

"We could sure use the Raines brothers," he said. "Any team could, but especially us." Weir losing quarterback Stanley and running back Rick Garza next year. In fact he's losing



Andy Brown (84) and Randy Larson (79) bring down Seminole's Ned Raines. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

"practically our whole offense. We have some power backs coming up. Not much speed, but power."

The losing Patriots were mercifully spared the pain of watching Hubert, the blocking dummy Seminole used during the week, fall from the high stands following the game. Langston Menefee, Robert Law, and Rommie Washington hauled the defenseless Hubert up to the top and ceremoniously dropped him with heavy thud. So ended the Brantley season.

BRANTLEY		SEMINOLE	
First Downs	15	5 - Whigham 3 run (Dugger kick)	
Yards Rushing	213	5 - T. Raines 9 run (Dugger kick)	
Yards Passing	90		
Passing	14-21		
Fumbles Lost	2	SEMINOLE: Rushing - Branch 8-4, Whigham 14-50,	
Points	14-1	T. Raines 7-28, N. Raines 6-35, McDaniel 10-36, Good 3-7,	
Yards Penalized	2,345	Martin 1-4, Meadows 1-1, Linton 1-2, Passing -	
	110	Whigham 13-185, Linton 1-1, S.	
	40	LAKE BRANTLEY: Rushing - Garza 15-49, Stanley	
		5, S. Kelly 1-2, Fowler 3-3; Passing - Stanley 21-7, L.	
		47.	

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It's Lucky Seven For Tim Raines After Touchdown

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The penalty didn't affect the touchdown. It was tacked onto the kickoff, certainly worth it in Tim's mind.

Tim admitted he has a hard time suppressing the desire to spike the ball to the ground every time he hits the end zone which has been nine times this season.

According to the Florida High School Activities Association rules, which govern high school athletics in the Sunshine State, after a touchdown, the ball is to be handed to a referee. Generally, referees do not assess penalties when players merely drop the ball on the ground.

Seminole's bench got as big a kick out of the rolling of the dice as did the Raines brothers.

It was a shaggy-type game on the sidelines. Reserves had hoped for a wider margin of victory, so they could get more playing time. Seniors had preference naturally.

"It was about the start of the fourth quarter that I felt confident enough in our defense to go with multiple substitutions," said Seminole coach Jerry Posey after the game. "I wanted to make certain our seniors got to play."

Posey was understandably pleased that his defense posted its 13th consecutive quarter of shutout ball. Four games ago, Colonial scored in the third quarter and was whitewashed the rest of the way. The defense followed with zips of Lyman, Seabreeze and Lake Brantley. "I hand it to this team, they

have turned the program around at Seminole," said Posey. "We aimed high, for the playoffs, and didn't make it. But it was a good season, a real good one. The bowl game is frosting on the cake."

Posey, who turned 29 Saturday, will take his team to Lyman Stadium Saturday night against Satellite in the Rotary Bowl.

—JIM HAYNES

Wooden: New Spot In Stands

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twenty-seven years after he coached his first game at UCLA, John Wooden viewed his first game as a spectator from a seat 15 rows directly behind the chair he made famous.

The 65-year-old Wooden, who officially retired after winning his 10th National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title last year, applauded politely when the 1975-76 Bruins of new Coach Gene Bartow were announced.

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Seminole Defense Fires Blanks Again

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holding him to 44 yards on a dozen carries. It also cut off Stanley's scrambles.

The opening drive of the second half was the final turning point in Posey's mind. "We controlled the football and used up six and one-half minutes of time," he said.

Driving 66 yards, Seminole used Herbert Branch four times for 18 yards and an 18-yard

pass to Pringle as the keys. Tim scored his ninth touchdown from the nine-yard line. It was the only time he touched the ball in the second half.

Defense spelled the final outcome as both teams played hard, aggressive football the rest of the way.

Lake Brantley closed out a 37 campaign. The 84 Seminoles play Satellite Saturday night in the Rotary Bowl game at Lyman Stadium.

Stanford's Jack Christiansen

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
The Herald Services

STANFORD, Calif. — (NEA) — In the world of higher education, on a scale of 1 to 10, the subject of who is going to play quarterback for Stanford University finishes in import at about 0.5, or maybe at best, 1.

Yet the debate stirred by that topic in the last month will inevitably change the lives of at least six people (Coach Jack Christiansen, his wife and their four daughters), has already aroused the thousands of followers of Stanford football, been picked up by the Newswire service and other newspapers, and currently affects the

emotional well-being of at least two young scholars — Mike Cordova, who majors in economics, and Guy Benjamin, who majors in political science. The brouhaha has been fanned particularly by a sports columnist for the largest daily newspaper in northern California. In October alone, he banged out almost 3,000 words on the subject, and his newspaper also ran a couple of sidebar features on the same topic.

The tempest has naturally been picked up by the Newswire service and other newspapers in the area so that Jack

Christiansen's thought processes in picking a quarterback to take the field each Saturday were examined almost as minutely as Henry Kissinger's deliberations in the Middle East.

Christiansen is a subdued former pro football star, going slightly tubby around the middle, who is completing his fourth year as head coach at Stanford. His teams have won more games than they have lost. He does not inspire passions. He is stubborn. He

also has tutored such fine quarterbacks as Jim Plunkett and Mike Boryla, who are making a living at the job in the NFL.

Cordova and Benjamin are the quarterbacks on this season's Stanford team. Both are juniors, both are rangy 6-3 specimens (Cordova at 215 pounds is 15 pounds heavier) and both have strong throwing arms. Cordova, a highly touted prep All-American from Seattle and oldest of 10 children,

Lake Howell Loses To Terriers 41-16

TITUSVILLE — Lake Howell High School's football team closed out a 14-season Friday night by winding up on the wrong end of a 41-16 score against Titusville.

The outcome was determined early as the host Terriers grabbed a 21-0 lead in the first quarter. Jim Pritchard passed 19 yards to Andy Holton to cut the gap in the second quarter.

Don Schrenk hit paydirt again for the Hawks in the third period, but by then the score was 28-14 and set the stage for a couple more touchdowns by Titusville in the fourth quarter.

Jim Kasik scored a safety for Lake Howell's final two points.

LAKE HOWELL		TITUSVILLE	
First Downs	14	37	19
Yards Rushing	181	29	131
Yards Passing	29	143	17
Passes	1-0	16-23	17-10-2
Fumbles Lost	5-2	1-0	1-0
Punting	4-3	4-3	4-3
Penalties	4-40	4-40	4-40

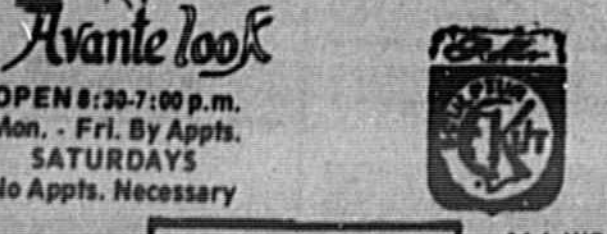
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C - Gant 1 pass from Flensiken (Carter kick)
T - Luke 1 run (Carter kick)
L - Helton 5 pass from Pritchard (Pritchard kick)
T - Merritt 3 run (Carter kick)
T - Pratt 5 pass from Flensiken (kick failed)
T - Christian 4 run (Carter kick)
L - Safety Herndon tackled in end zone by Kasik

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Champagne Ball Promises Glittering Start To Season

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor



Champagne Ball Chairmen Annette Wing (right) and Peggy Conrad are planning a gala event.

Preparations for the most glittering social event of the holiday season — Seminole Mutual Concert Association's 11th Champagne Ball — are now in full swing.

Ball Chairman Mrs. Kenneth (Annette) Wing and co-chairman Mrs. Wilfred (Peggy) Conrad report that reservations are already pouring in and it appears the gala event is as popular this year as ever before.

The Champagne Ball will be held at The Forest, Lake Mary, on Dec. 6. Reservations by check only should be made to Janice Springfield in care of Flagship Bank of Sanford, P.O. Box 1777, Sanford. Attendance at the ball is limited to 100 couples, and

reservations will be recorded on a first come-first served basis. Tickets are \$27 per couple.

Priority will be given to members of the Mutual Concert Association. It is still not too late, Mrs. Wing remarked, to join the Association membership by contacting Irene Brown at the Flagship Bank of Sanford.

The festive event will begin at 6 p.m. with a champagne hour. At this time, hors d'oeuvres prepared by members under the direction of Mrs. Jack (Virginia) Hursey will be served. This prettiest party repast has become an eagerly anticipated part of the Champagne Ball and many of the most talented cooks in Seminole County plan for weeks and work for hours preparing hors d'oeuvres fit for royalty.

A cash bar will be available during the remainder of the evening and a lavish midnight buffet is being catered by Metzer's of Orlando featuring hearty breakfast fare, fruit juice and lots of good, hot coffee to send merry-makers safely on their journeys home.

Music during the gay affair will be supplied by the "Sounds Interesting" orchestra from Jacksonville — the same musicians who had toes a-tapping until the wee hours at last year's Champagne Ball. Dress, of course, is formal, and female ball-goers are reportedly already looking through their prettiest party gowns in anticipation of making their grand entries on the evening of Dec. 6. Decorations in the elegant Forest clubhouse are being prepared by Mrs. Walter (Bill) Gielow, assisted by Mrs. William (Nancy) Kirk Jr.

Do Sprays Damage Ozone? Aerosol Question Tricky

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

A satellite was launched this week which will hopefully gather enough information to settle once and for all the question of whether aerosol sprays are damaging the ozone layer of the atmosphere.

All over America, people started throwing out deodorants, hair sprays,

cleaning formulas — anything that a certain kind of propellant gas contained in some aerosol may be depleting that vital ozone layer.

Things calmed down a little when it was pointed out that not all aerosols contain the possibly damaging gas; nor that all scientists agreed the gas could indeed affect the ozone layer to any serious degree.

But the can also tell you exactly what fluorocarbons are and how best to handle aerosol with the controversy is Sandra Conrad, consumer information specialist for Johnson Wax. At the drop of a mike, Sandra can tell you how to strip a floor, remove an alcohol ring from your grandmother's Chipendale chest, how to save time doing laundry and how to keep the moths out of your closet.

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Mainly, it is feared that one particular aerosol propellant, a fluorocarbon which goes by a variety of trade names (Freon, Genetron, Ucon, Isotron) could cause impairment of the ozone layer in the upper atmosphere.

This could permit greater penetration of the sun's ultraviolet rays with unforeseen effects on our health.

Until conclusive scientific evidence one way or the other is obtained, Sandra recommends a cautious approach: don't use those aerosols containing fluorocarbon propellants.

That may not be as drastic as it sounds, she hastens to add. For in fact, approximately half of all aerosols use other kinds of propellants.

Many Americans have learned, Sandra comments, that in order to have the advantages of aerosol cans, they have to exercise common sense because the aerosol — like the automobile, or even a simple stepladder — can be

dangerous if improperly used.

For example, an aerosol can does contain a propellant gas under pressure. It could explode if carelessly placed on a hot kitchen stove.

It's like taking medicine, Sandra says: you could do yourself injury if you didn't first read the label. Directions to operating even a simple aerosol can vary, and should be read and followed closely.

If it says, shake the can, then shake it. Otherwise some important ingredient may have settled to the bottom and the user will not gain benefit from the spray.

It is generally advisable to hold the can upright, Sandra added, or you could be expelling just the propellant, and you will eventually be left with a can half full of spray but no propellant to eject it.

Sandra advised storing aerosols in hot places, particularly in hot automobile trunks where temperatures often rise extremely high.

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Turkeys Advised To Spend Thanksgiving In Mexico

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The word "turkey" will be on everyone's lips come Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27. So maybe it's time to shed some light on this flavorous, odd-looking, unbrain creature.

Researchers at Hallmark, whose Thanksgiving cards and party goods often portray the ungainly gobbler, maintain for instance that turkeys are not served at the Pilgrims' original Thanksgiving feast in 1621.

Instead, the menu consisted of venison, goose, duck, eels and seafood. Plus corn bread, leeks, watercress, plums, dried berries and wine. But no turkey, no cranberry sauce and no pumpkin pie.

In later years, these research experts say, Benjamin Franklin pleaded with Congress to have the turkey made America's national symbol instead of the bald eagle, which he called "a bird of bad moral character . . . generally poor and often very lousy."

Franklin described the turkey as "meagre, gawpish, close relative of the pheasant. And to writers of Thanksgiving Day contemporary cards, the strutting turkey is still a figure of fun.

"Why not?" says Hallmark editor Bill Baylis. "What other bird you know has wattles, caruncles, snoods and dewlaps, bears offspring called poult and is susceptible to the common cold?"

In this spirit, one 75 card asked, "Do you know the difference between a Thanksgiving turkey and a 10-pound sack of fertilizer?"

Inside: "No! Well don't invite me to your place for Thanksgiving dinner." And finally there's this variation on an old gag: "Why does a turkey cross the road?" Answer: "To get to Mexico, where they don't celebrate Thanksgiving."

So, if you're a turkey fan, maybe it's time to shed some light on this flavorous, odd-looking, unbrain creature.

Researchers at Hallmark, whose Thanksgiving cards and party goods often portray the ungainly gobbler, maintain for instance that turkeys are not served at the Pilgrims' original Thanksgiving feast in 1621.

Instead, the menu consisted of venison, goose, duck, eels and seafood. Plus corn bread, leeks, watercress, plums, dried berries and wine. But no turkey, no cranberry sauce and no pumpkin pie.

In later years, these research experts say, Benjamin Franklin pleaded with Congress to have the turkey made America's national symbol instead of the bald eagle, which he called "a bird of bad moral character . . . generally poor and often very lousy."

Franklin described the turkey as "meagre, gawpish, close relative of the pheasant. And to writers of Thanksgiving Day contemporary cards, the strutting turkey is still a figure of fun.

"Why not?" says Hallmark editor Bill Baylis. "What other bird you know has wattles, caruncles, snoods and dewlaps, bears offspring called poult and is susceptible to the common cold?"

In this spirit, one 75 card asked, "Do you know the difference between a Thanksgiving turkey and a 10-pound sack of fertilizer?"

Inside: "No! Well don't invite me to your place for Thanksgiving dinner." And finally there's this variation on an old gag: "Why does a turkey cross the road?" Answer: "To get to Mexico, where they don't celebrate Thanksgiving."

Ugly Is Winner At Hobo Party

By JOANNE KOCH
The Herald Services

"Out of the mainstream — into the revolution!" That's the slogan of the National Organization of Women.

But the revolution which Karen DeCrow, recently re-elected president of NOW wants to see is not the overthrow of capitalism. She claims that socialism as practiced in the U.S.S.R. is just as sexist as capitalism. On her trip to the Soviet Union Women's Conference this fall, DeCrow encountered (along with a heavy for your family? Wouldn't you like to share in the parenting of your children? Wouldn't you like to end the alimony system? Wouldn't you like to admit that you don't always know the answers?)

Of course, a non-sexist system means a change in working conditions. When questioned about the practicality of this in a period of recession, DeCrow replied that this is the perfect time to share employment and experiment with part-time arrangements.

Despite the lukewarm response to women's strike day and the failure of ERA to pass in New York and New Jersey, Karen DeCrow is hoping to increase and alter NOW's 60,000 predominantly female middle class membership so that its ranks begin to reflect the total population.

As for the children in the world without sexism which DeCrow envisions, "It couldn't be any worse than what is

happening now." At the NOW convention, DeCrow notes proudly, the National Gay Task Force was responsible for child care. She calls "nonsense" the notion that gay people shouldn't be taking care of children. "I can't imagine why anyone thinks it's healthy for children to grow up in rigid sex roles."

Asked if there might not be a shared of biological or anthropological evidence which would support sex role divisions, DeCrow replied, "You're talking to a lawyer and I don't like shreds. There might be a shred, but in a society which gets to kids with heavy sex-role messages before they are out of nursery school, how can we know what that shred might be?"

Is there enough dissatisfaction among men and working class women to change the mainstream and bring about the unprecedented abolition of sexism?

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Couples Repeat Marriage Vows

Kosmer-Dennis

Michelle J. Kosmer and John W. Dennis III were married Nov. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in St. Mary Magdalen Church with Father Jim Martinez officiating at the double ring ceremony. Pat Cavanah was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Kosmer of Maitland. The bridegroom is the son of Mary L. Dennis of Fern Park. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-skirted formal length hooped gown in a flowered lace pattern featuring long sheer lace sleeves and pearly bodice. Her pearly crown secured a three tiered veil and she carried a bouquet of red and white roses.

Kathy Maertz of New York was the honor attendant in a formal length gown featuring halter styling in floral printed fabric. A sheer cape, picture hat, and lavender accessories completed her ensemble and she carried a single lavender carnation.

Bridesmaids Nancy Patchin, Christine Lampey and Barbara Parise wore identical styled gowns to the honor attendant, but featuring light blue flowers and accessories.

Stephen Wayne Dennis, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ronnie Russell, Chris Cass and Roger Peterson.

Following a reception at Maitland Civic Center, the



Mrs. John W. Dennis III

couple left on a wedding trip to New Smyrna Beach. They will make their new residence in Goldenrod. The bridegroom is employed as a fireman in Orlando and the bride is a licensed practical nurse in Sanford.

Hughes-Corbett

Karen Yvonne Hughes became the bride of Donald Wadsworth Corbett on Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. with Rev. Harold Davis officiating in the double ring ceremony at First Baptist Church of Lake Mary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lamar Hughes, 265 West Bay Ave., Longwood. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maurice Corbett, 413 Lakeside Dr., Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with empire waist and long sheer lace sleeves. Her Juliet hairpiece was topped with bridal wreath and secured a long train. She carried a cascade of white mums and yellow roses.

Cheryl Hughes served her sister as maid of honor in a formal yellow gown with flared hemline and featuring full collar and half length train. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and white pom-poms. Bridesmaid Marilyn Blackow wore a gown identical to the honor attendant and carried a bouquet of white roses and yellow pom-poms.

Bob Schubert was best man; Eddie Hughes, Glenn Crews and Mike Thorne were ushers. Flower girl was niece of the bride, Stephanie Elaine Hughes.

Following a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to Miami.

They will make their home in San Bernardino, Calif. where the bridegroom is in the U.S. Air Force.



Mrs. Donald Wadsworth Corbett

In And Around Sanford

'Land Of Springtime' Enchants Travelers

Verne and Pauline Wheelers of Longwood recently returned from a tour to the Canary Islands, just off the coast of Africa. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windle, former Longwood residents, now of Franklin, N. C.

They discovered this "Land of Eternal Springtime" has come a long way from the primitive place of oxen and camel transport of 25 years ago, to a land of modern hotels and businesses and a population of some two million.

The island is rich in vineyards and banana plantations and its main tourist attraction is Mt. Teide, a 12,000 foot volcanic mountain which is accessible by cable car. Skiers crowd the slopes in winter and swimmers throng the beaches in summer.

There were about 70 other Floridians in the group which flew directly to the islands from Tampa.

Miss Patricia Lee (Patty) Williams, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Volie A. Williams Jr., is currently being entertained at a series of pre-nuptial par-



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ties. Patty will become the bride of Richard (Dick) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Smith, on Nov. 29 at First Presbyterian Church.

The home of Mrs. Bert (Evelyn) Hollingsworth was the site of a kitchen shower honoring Patty on Nov. 11. Other hostesses were Mrs. Walter Lee and Mrs. Albert Fitts and three of the bridesmaids, Lisa Hollingsworth, Starr Lee and Ann Lee Maniscalco.

Attending were both mothers, Mrs. Volie A. Williams Sr., grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. J. L. McWhorter.

Also Mary McWhorter, Vera Mathers, Susan Williams, Karen Jackson, Debbie Brown, Donna Hinton, Teri Fay, Debbie Gordon and Sylvia Smith.

Also Lori Morrison, Pat Young, Donna Ulterback, Katy Hoffman, Barbie Taffer, Liz O'Neil, Kit Hope and Gail Saunders.

Miss Williams was also honored at a bridal luncheon Nov. 20 at Holiday Inn. Hostesses for the festive event were Mrs. Douglas (Florence) Stenstrom, Mrs. Ken (Mary) McInosh and Mrs. S. J. (Betty) Davis Jr.

Attending were the mothers of the future bride and bridegroom and the honoree's grandmother and Lisa Maniscalco and Mrs. Ernest Cowley. Also Mrs. Mona Lee and Mrs. John Hughey, Geneva; Mrs. Leo Ford, Chudston; and Mrs. Leslie Jones, Winter Park.

An afternoon of socializing and playing cards was a community event Wednesday, sponsored by Sanford Woman's Club, at the annual Subscription Bridge Party, a fund-raising fete to benefit the club's service projects.

A record crowd turned out for the event at the Oak Avenue Clubhouse. Overall chairman of

the affair was Mrs. F. J. (Catherine) Harris Sr. Other hostesses were Mrs. Donald (Lillian) King, Mrs. John (Dorothea) Hamilton, Mrs. J. Roger (Louise) Harris, Mrs. Gordon (Vivienne) Sweeney, Mrs. Roy (Pearl) Parlin and Mrs. Herbert (Anne) Larson.

Woman's Club Departments participating in the preparation were Public Affairs, publicity; Social, refreshments; Home Life, tickets; and The Arts, decorations.

Members of Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County attending the State-wide Bicentennial Presidential Convention in Orlando Nov. 14-16 were Kathleen Reynolds, Virginia Mercer, Frances Jackson, Peggy Hattaway, Lenora Mobley, Catherine Gish and Ginny Davis.

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THOMAS JEFFERSON COMES TO TOWN

Dennis Hill strikes an elegant pose in his role as Thomas Jefferson in the upcoming historical musical, "1776" being produced in both Altamonte Springs and Sanford during December. The show may be seen in the Altamonte Civic Center on Dec. 4-7, and at Seminole High School Auditorium on Dec. 12, 13 and 14. General admission tickets are \$2.50. (Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)

Area Engagements Announced

Queen-Deaton

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Queen of Altamonte Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Glendean, to Stephen Alden Deaton, son of Martha Deaton of Camden, Ark. and Claude Deaton of Little Rock, Ark.

Queen, born in Williams, W. Va., is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School where she was active in the Latin Club and ParaMed Club. In 1973, she graduated from Seminole Community College as a licensed practical nurse. She is employed as an LPN at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Little Rock, is a 1968 graduate of Little Rock High School and is presently attending Data Systems A. School in Mare Island, Calif.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 27 at 7 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Lohnes-Pell

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lohnes of Lancaster, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Loreta Lynn, to Clifford Ashton Pell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Pell, of Osteen.

Miss Lohnes, born in Wichita, Kan., is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cutting of Bentley, Kan. and Mrs. Vera Lohnes of Hutchinson, Kan. She



GLENDAN QUEEN



RHONDA LYNN BELCHER



Christine Ruth Plapp and Karl Magnus Johan Logren

is a 1972 graduate of Titusville High School and will graduate in December from Florida Technological University.

Her fiancé, born in Weisbaden, Germany, is the grandson of Mrs. Eunice Jenkinson of Osteen and Mrs. Mollie Masters, also of Osteen. He attended DeLand High School and graduated from Florida Technological University in June, 1973. He is employed as a nuclear engineer by Florida Power and Light Corp.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Osteen.

The engagement is announced by Rhonda Lynn Belcher to Robert Edgar Sheldon. Miss Belcher is the daughter of Ruth E. Belcher, 294 Foxcroft Apartments, Winter Park, and of Marvin W. Belcher of Redding Beach. Her fiancé's stepmother is Mrs. Pearlne Sheldon of Orlando.

Born in Warren, Ohio, the bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Clark of Loston, Ohio, and O. C. Belcher and Mrs. William Mays of Warren, Ohio. She is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed as a

film editor for W.D.B.O. Television.

Her fiancé was born in Orlando and attended Edgewater High School. He graduated from University of South Florida in 1974.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. in Andre Smith Memorial Chapel, Maitland. All friends are invited to attend a reception at 4 p.m. at Foxcroft Reception Hall, Winter Park.

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Marriage Applications

Ronald O. Garrett, 27, 77 Lk. Monroe Terr., Ora M. Gould, 28, same.

Berry R. Galbert, 26, 483 Spanish Tract Dr., Altamonte Springs, Jennifer J. Rothman, 26, same.

Isaac Campbell, 44, POB 1183, Lula M. Davis, 46 same.

Charles A. Taylor, 20, 275 S. Lancaster, Orange City, Glendora Tyler, 18, same.

Geo. I. Bennett, 31, 111 Jasmine Rd., Casselberry, Judith A. Haase, 34, same.

Dennis L. Cox, 29, Thomsville Ga., Elaine M. Coley, 24, 202 Sweetwater Creek Dr., W., Longwood

Richard A. Smith, 26, 411 Beth Dr., Patricia Lee Williams, 20, 1203 Washington

Ronald J. Moragne, 27, New Orleans, La., Nancy R. Porterfield, 36, Denver, Colo.

Donald R. Hunter, 27, 106 N. 27th St., Harriet T. Mills, 23, 108 N. 27th St.

Douglas W. Manuel, 19, 660 Wren Dr., Casselberry, Colleen M. Kennedy, 19, 121 Lake Lucerne Cir., Casselberry

Stephen C. Hoeller, 19, 2607 Chipewa Tr., Maitland, Carolyn Sue Hall, 29, 659 Wren, Casselberry

John A. Youngers, 19, Rt. 3 Bx 340 Myrtle Ave., Linda D. Joiner, 19, 2744 Ridgeway Ave. No. 57.

Carl R. Freda, 29, Chateau Le Mans No. 113, Altamonte Springs, Mary Sue Campbell, 30, Box 86, Sorrento

Ralph W. Kelley, 27, 280 Rollingwood Tr., Maitland, Mari

Thomas Earl Lecakis & Gloria L. Raino A. Kover & Sharon K. George W. Laflerty & Glenda S.

Cheryl A. Todd & Thomas G. Linda Newkirk & Samuel Beverly Gregg & Patrick Inez L. Brown & Arthur Mildred H. Spielmann & Kenneth J.

Wm. B. Taylor & Bernice C. Jms. M. Trammell & Roberta M. John P. Jones & Linda M. Mary L. Clark & Harold Leonard L. Pontiac & Constance M.

Lorraine Wentworth & Dale Curtis. Lorna Mae Barnum & Harry Jackson.

Sarah Vaughn Bowden & John P. Bowden. Ann M. Douglass & Tom C. John I. Woodhouse & Stella A. Linda M. Barclay & Wm. T.

L. Muller, 20, 109 Weeping Elm Ln, Longwood.

Antonio A. Padi, 23, Box 912, Pamela A. Madden, 22, 2434 Myrtle Ave.

Robt. H. Miller Jr., 28, 386 E. Georgia Ave., Longwood, Shirley A. Tytle, 22, same.

Marion A. Butler, 44, 611 Laurel Ave., Heide M. Stern, 35, 1389 Clematis Ln, Winter Park

Alfred J. Jimenez, 29, 2201 Sue Ave., Orlando, Lenzie M. Mace, 16, Rt 1 Bx 65.

Charles R. Smith, 25, 2305 Mitch Ct., Betty R. Rowe, 26, same.

Louis F. St. Amand, 80, Bx 406, DeBary, Isabel C. Jewell, 56, 18 Ramada, DeBary

Jesus P. Graham, 22, Bx 245 Geneva, Betty Jo Wright, 22, Tr 2 Bx 115 Sanford.

Bennie J. Davis II, 18, 1003 Lucerne Wy Apopka, Cathy Sue Craft, 17, 1431 Lake Dr., Casselberry.

Mark J. Gerhard, 22, Rd 1, Weatherly, Pa., Jo Ann Smith, 22 same add.

James C. Black, 51, 3005 Ave. S. NW, Winter Haven, Frances V. Carr, 34, 3612 Av T. NW, Winter Haven

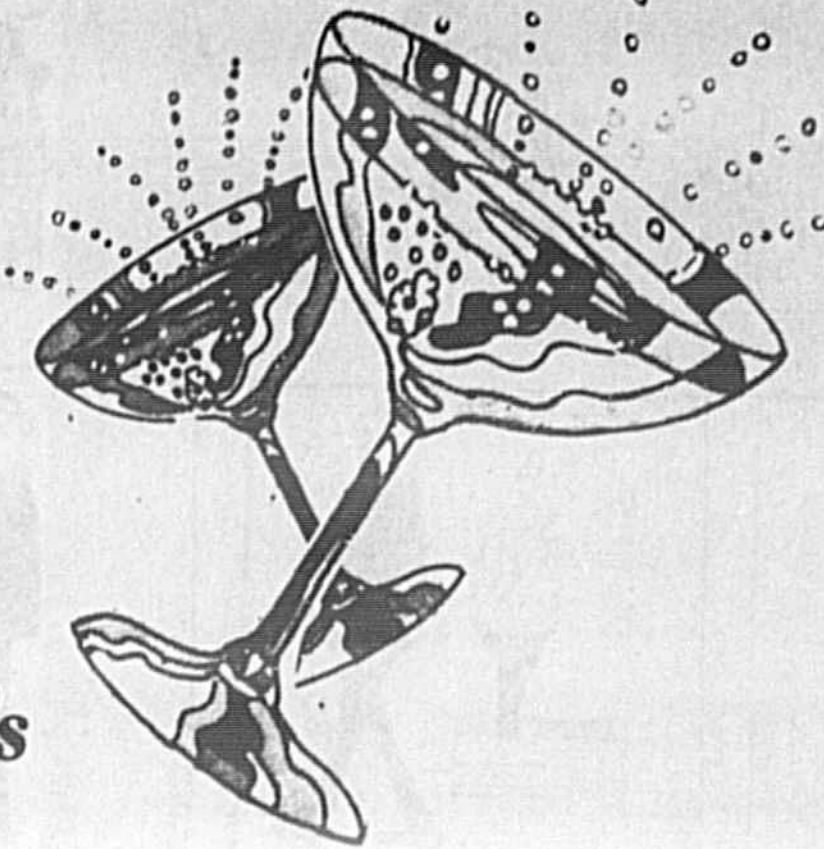
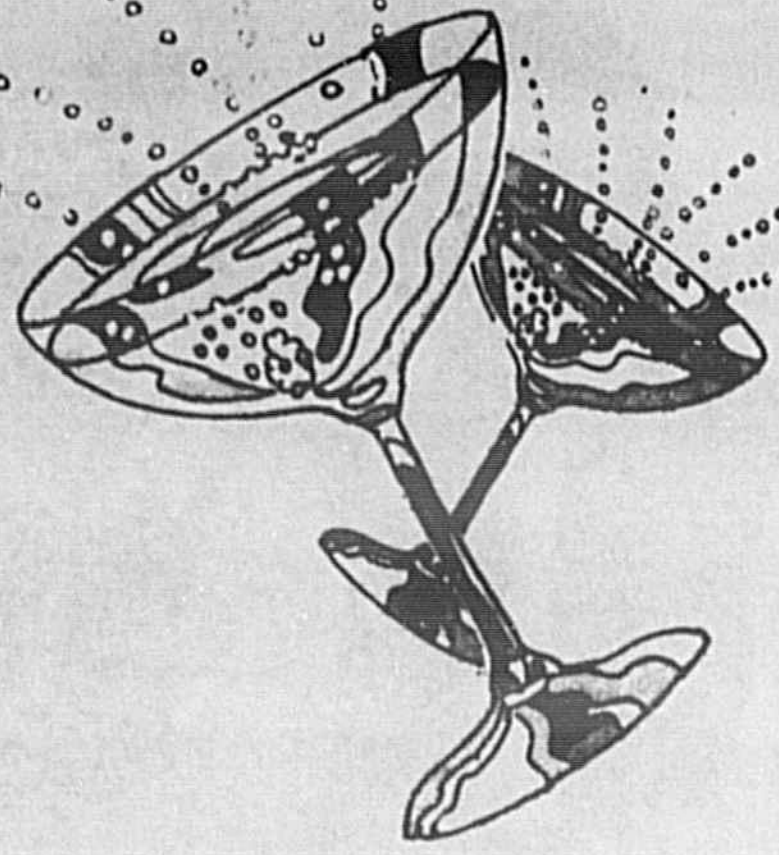
Richard A. Smith, 26, 411 Beth Dr., Patricia Lee Williams, 20, 1203 Washington

Ronald J. Moragne, 27, New Orleans, La., Nancy R. Porterfield, 36, Denver, Colo.

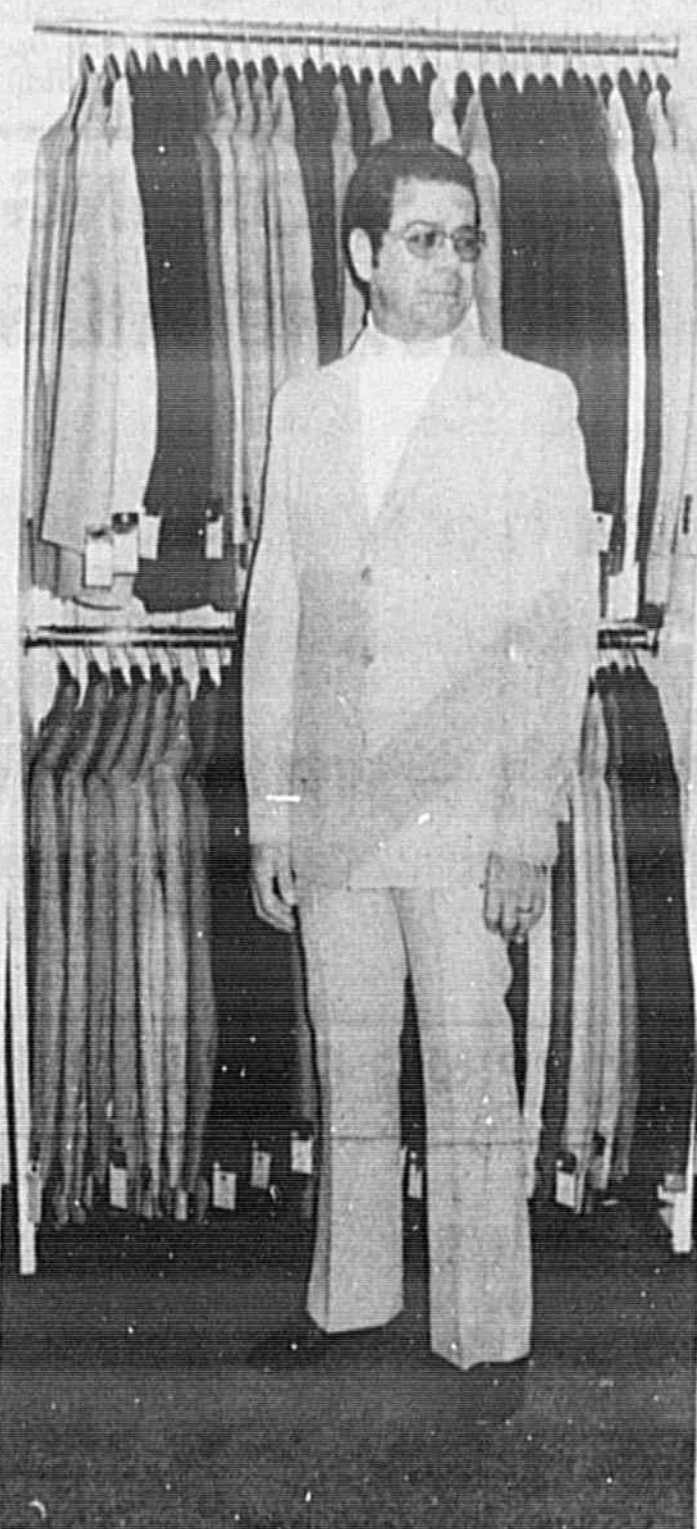
Donald R. Hunter, 27, 106 N. 27th St., Harriet T. Mills, 23, 108 N. 27th St.

Champagne Ball

Treasures to bring pleasure and excite the imagination of those planning to attend this holiday season's most exciting social event. The Seminole County Mutual Concert Association proudly presents the Ninth Annual Champagne Ball at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 6th at The Forest, Lake Mary Blvd.



Elegant simplicity, that's Bonnie Schurscher, in her Jack Hartley of Miami creation, another of ROJAY'S fashionable After 5 lines. Bonnie's statuesque figure is accented and enhanced in the skillfully cut halter bodice with its built-in bra and the fluidly falling skirt of this emerald green gown. A jaunty flip of the cover-up capelet bares a beguiling come hither shoulder. For formal wear and all that goes with it shop RoJay, 118-120 E. First St., Sanford.



Dressing correctly for any occasion is easy when a gentleman chooses CAPP'S MEN'S STORE. George W. Foster, President of Barnett Bank of Seminole County selected this latest style leisure suit for special occasions. The leisure suit is perfect for the man who wants to dress comfortably and still have an air of freedom and practicality. Worn with the turtle neck shirt this leisure outfit, available in various colors, is correct for any big night including the Champagne Ball. Capp's is located at 205 W. First St., Downtown Sanford.



All eyes will be on you as you dance the night away at the Champagne Ball in a regal evening dress from MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS AND BOUTIQUE SHOP. Ms. Jean Patterson is shown wearing a shimmering aqua gown enhanced by an elaborately beaded and sequined waistband complete with matching floor length cape. This gown is only one of many Merle Norman has to offer which will make you "The Belle Of The Ball."



Interiors by Berta Hall invites all longes friends, customers and newcomers to visit the new DECORATORS BAZAAR in Sweetwater Square (off 424 in Sweetwater Oaks). Jean Jacob, the winsome manager of this unique shop enjoys showing the rare and unusual gifts paraphernalia for holiday festivities and abundance at Decorators Bazaar. Open from 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat. with special hours for holiday browsers.



Diamonds... for that elegant touch, Mrs. Betty (Robert) Smith admires several pieces from KADER JEWELERS' dazzling diamond collection. Frank Dunn assists her in her selection. Pick a brilliant bauble to dress up your Champagne Ball outfit from Kaders. An awesome array of fine gem stones and semi-precious pieces await you... and see the many lovely Christmas gift items on display. Kader's, 113 So. Park Ave., Sanford.



Dreams of the Champagne Ball fill the beautifully coiffed head of Dianne Gazil (Mrs. Joe Gazil Jr.). This high-style look was created by Barbara Swift of Irene's, who sports a lovely curly permanent so popular among the young sophisticates. IRENE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2440 coloring, shampoo, styling, permanent waving, cutting and tinting. Phone 223-1973 for an appointment to start your holiday glamor.



You can bet your ballet slippers that these striking couples Miriam and David Wright and Valerie and George Weid will be the talk of the Champagne Ball as they artistically wait the night away. Miriam and Valerie are the lovely and talented sisters who own THE SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS in Sanford.



The gala festivities of the Holiday Season roll around only once a year. To see your home in its entertaining fashion see PHIL DEERE FURNITURE located just East of I-4 on W. Hwy. 44. Phil Deere and Carol Quinn are looking forward to assisting you in selecting just the right furnishings to suit your lifestyle and entertaining. Phil Deere and his wife Peggy will be looking forward to seeing all their friends at the gala Champagne Ball.



This charming scene in the comfortable air conditioned home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jack highlights Betty Jack in the shimmering gown she will wear to the Champagne Ball. The gown of grey chiffon features a full skirt, high neckline and jacket studded with rows of silver sequins. The Jacks are well known air conditioning contractors in Sanford. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jack are active in the family business, SANFORD HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING.



Fay and Blford Carroll of CARROLL'S FURNITURE get ready for the Champagne Ball and gala entertaining afterwards. Their warm and tastefully decorated home expresses the personalities of a gracious host and hostess. Furnishings were selected from their store located at 116 W. First St. Carroll's is one of Sanford's oldest and most reliable companies.



The pert and pretty Mrs. Laurie Alan Dickey selects silver slippers to dance away the evening at the Champagne Ball. Like Laurie, you'll be pleased to know that KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE has a lovely array of styles available in gold, silver, black patent and peau de sole to be dyed to match your favorite gown. Look to Knight's 208 E. First St. for fine footwear.



Beautiful blossoms, artfully arranged, add so much to any occasion, especially this season's Champagne Ball. Mrs. Annette (Kenneth) Wing, stunningly dressed for the gala event, admires one of the lovely floral corsages created by the experts at SANFORD FLOWER SHOP, 209 E. Commercial. Elegant orchids, traditional roses, popular daisies and carnation corsages are only a few of the many varieties available. Just call 222-1822 and lady's favorite flowers will be delivered to your door.



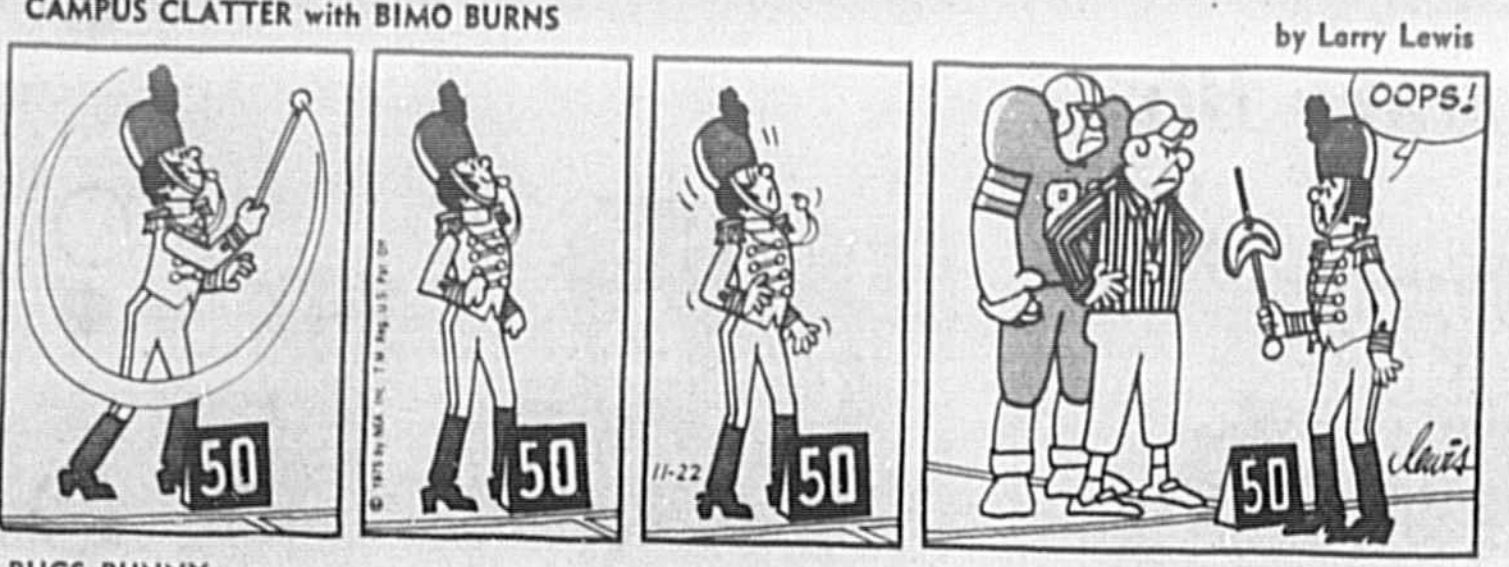
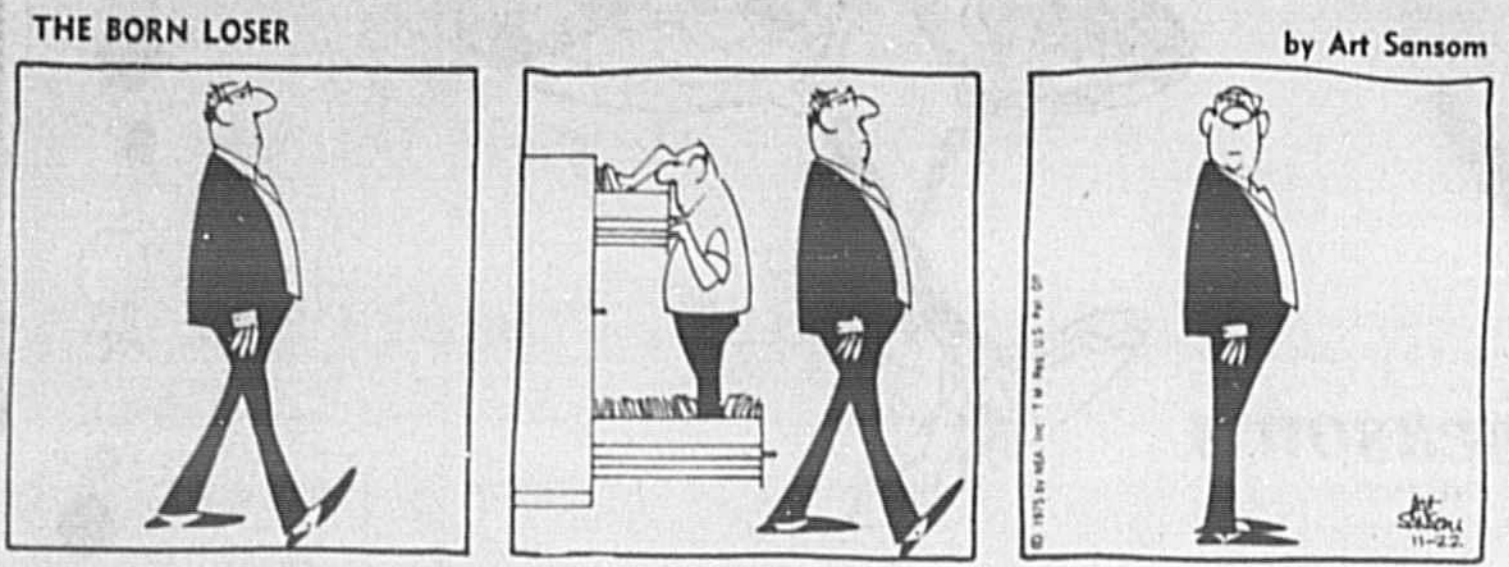
What better way to start off the Holiday Season than with a toast to the fun and frolic that lie ahead. The fantasy lands of GIFTS BY NAN in her new location at 228 E. First St. downtown Sanford is filled to the brim with elegant silver, glassware, china and other accessories for your entertaining pleasure or for that hard to find gift for someone special. Chances are Nellie and Boyd Coleman are toasting to the upcoming Champagne Ball.



Bill Gielow (Mrs. Walter Gielow) chooses a Julie Miller creation in sea green polyester crepe at MARY ESTHER'S. The draped front with slightly raised waistline, long, slim sleeves and elegant décolletage marks the very new look for the upcoming Champagne Ball and the following after five holiday festivities. Mary Esther's also carries fashion accessories.



A picture of fashion for the Champagne Ball is Mrs. Polly (Donald) Smith in this elegant ensemble from the Leslie Fay collection at the VILLAGE SHOP. This handsome sleeveless gown of 100 per cent Trevira polyester features the new empire waist with V-neckline. The long sleeved short jacket with mandarin collar is enhanced by delicate Oriental designs. Whiting & Davis evening bags, exquisite Hobe jewelry and other fashion accessories are also available at the Village Shop.



Artists section with a crossword puzzle grid and a list of artists including American painter, French landscapist, and others.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with a crossword puzzle grid and text about bridge games.

SEEK & FIND section with a crossword puzzle grid and text about finding words.

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Peggy Lawrence's exhibit was a crocheted shawl. (Herald Photos by Doris Dietrich)



Adela Tolin made the gold knit ensemble and handbags she is showing.

Needlework Show Rated Big Success. According to Pam Radmuhl, coordinator of the Needlework Show...

Democratic Women Hold Informative Meet. Robert J. Ellis explained the proposed Seminole County Organizational Structure...



Sanford Woman's Club Civic Improvement Program per a letter read by Bill Glaw...

CONCERT WILL AID STUDENTS. Lake Mary Women's Club will sponsor a concert by the Central Florida Choral to benefit The Little Red School House...

In And Around Chuluota. Three of Chuluota's own returned home this past week either for a visit or to stay...

Natives Return To Home Town. The Marvin Northrops had Mr. and Mrs. Muri Wolfgang and the Wolfgang's son, Ray...

Cooling It May Help Overweight. Dropping room temperatures by about five degrees this winter is not likely to harm most people...

1,000's of Unusual Gifts FROM AROUND THE WORLD AT Second Street Imports. 315 E. SECOND ST., SANFORD, FLORIDA

Krohler & Campbell PIANOS. Come in and let us show you 13 reasons you should consider buying a Kohler & Campbell after all others.

We Are Proud To Announce Jewell Goolsby. Formerly Of Yvonne's Hairstyles. Is Now A Member Of Our Staff At Towers Beauty Salon.

Do Something Worthwhile And Such Fun. Want to do something worthwhile? Want to help the youth of the community? Want to get some exercise and have fun?

FAIRWAY LAUNDROMAT. Dry Cleaning at budget prices and coin laundry service in a pleasant atmosphere.

59¢ Plus 50¢ Film Charge For A Beautiful. Plus 50¢ Film Charge. LIMIT: 1 Per Person - 2 Per Family. Additional Subjects \$3.95. Groups \$1.59 Per Person.

Living color Portrait. Mon. Tues. Wed. Nov. 24-25-26. McCrory's. Photo Hrs. 11-2, 3-7. Hwy. 17 & Airport Blvd. Sanford, Fla.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1975

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COMICS



KAREN HAS A DIFFERENT APPROACH: "HI, HECK, PUSH OVER, I WANT TO SIT DOWN. HAS YOUR SWORD BEEN BLOODIED YET?" "I HAVE NO SWORD. I AM A STUDENT," HE ANSWERS. "THEN GET ONE, FOR HOW ELSE CAN YOU PROVE YOUR WORTH EXCEPT IN BATTLE?"



"NO, I AM TRYING TO STUDY, SO IF YOU DON'T MIND...." SHE IGNORES THAT REMARK AND CONTINUES: "YOU MEN GO LAUGHING INTO DANGER WHILE WE TENDERHEARTED MAIDS CAN ONLY WAIT AND HOPE."



VALETA UNDULATES GRACEFULLY ACROSS THE DECK. HER LASHES FLUTTER, DIMPLES SHOWING. "OH, HECTOR, YOU ARE ALWAYS READING! IS IT ABOUT WARRIORS BOLD AND LADIES FAIR?"



Our Story: THE TWIN DAUGHTERS OF PRINCE VALIANT AND QUEEN ALETA HAVE EVERYTHING THEY NEED... EXCEPT ROMANCE. THE ONLY ONE ON THE SHIP WHO CAN SUPPLY IT IS HECTOR, A STUDENT.



THEY PUT HIM IN HIS BUNK. NEVER HAVING BEEN SEASICK THEMSELVES, THEY DIAGNOSE HIS ILLNESS THUS: "HE IS LOVESICK, OUR BEAUTY HAS BEEN TOO MUCH FOR HIM." "I ADMITS VALETA."



"HECTOR IS POOR MATERIAL FOR ROMANCE," GRUMBLES KAREN. "HE DOES NOT HAVE THE SOUL OF A POET," ADMITS VALETA.



"I AM NOT A WARRIOR, BUT A STUDENT!" HE DECLARES ANGRILY. "YOU GIRLS MAKE ME SICK!" HIS WORDS ARE PROPHECY FOR JUST THEN THE SHIP HEAVES AND SO DOES HECTOR.



DESPITE THE RISING WIND KAREN TAKES OFF HER HAIR RIBBON. "HERE, HECTOR, IS MY GAGE. WEAR IT ON YOUR SWORD ARM IN BATTLE." "HOW ROMANTIC!" SIGHS VALETA. "AND WE WILL TEND YOUR WOUNDS WHEN YOU RETURN."

THE BORN LOSER



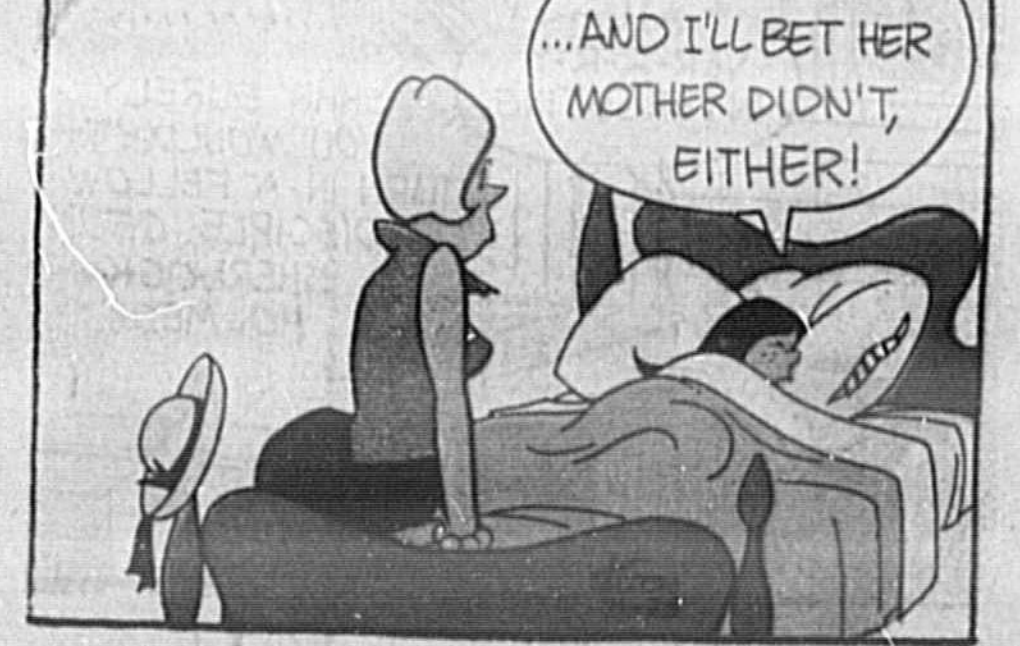
... SHE TOOK THE FROG HOME WITH HER AND KEPT HIM IN HER ROOM, AND THE NEXT MORNING WHEN SHE WOKE UP, HE HAD TURNED INTO A HANDSOME PRINCE...



... AND A FROG RESCUED IT AND THE PRINCESS WAS SO GRATEFUL...



THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS LOST HER GOLDEN BALL IN A WELL...



... AND I'LL BET HER MOTHER DIDN'T, EITHER!



WHY, HONEY, ... DON'T YOU BELIEVE THAT STORY?



... AND THEY FELL IN LOVE AND MARRIED AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!



NORTHEASTWARD, HO!

Seminole County riders train for a Wagon Train Pilgrimage to Valley Forge, Pa., next year as part of the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

By JEAN PATTON
Women's Editor

A big yellow room hung low above the Space Center, Seminole County riders headed home toward the night barn.

They late afternoon ride shortens the evening's o'clock. But that excitement is still almost eight of the important tasks of getting themselves and their horses in shape.

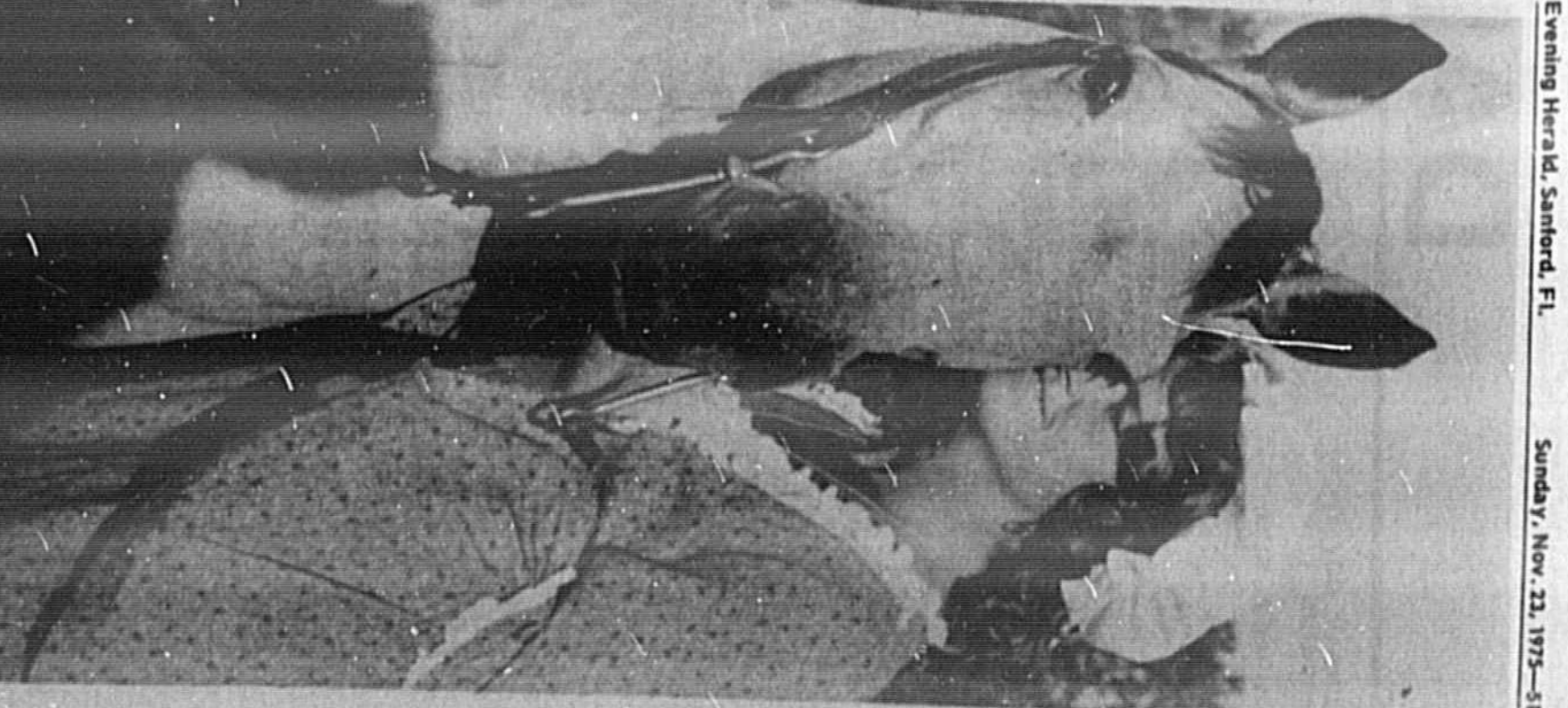
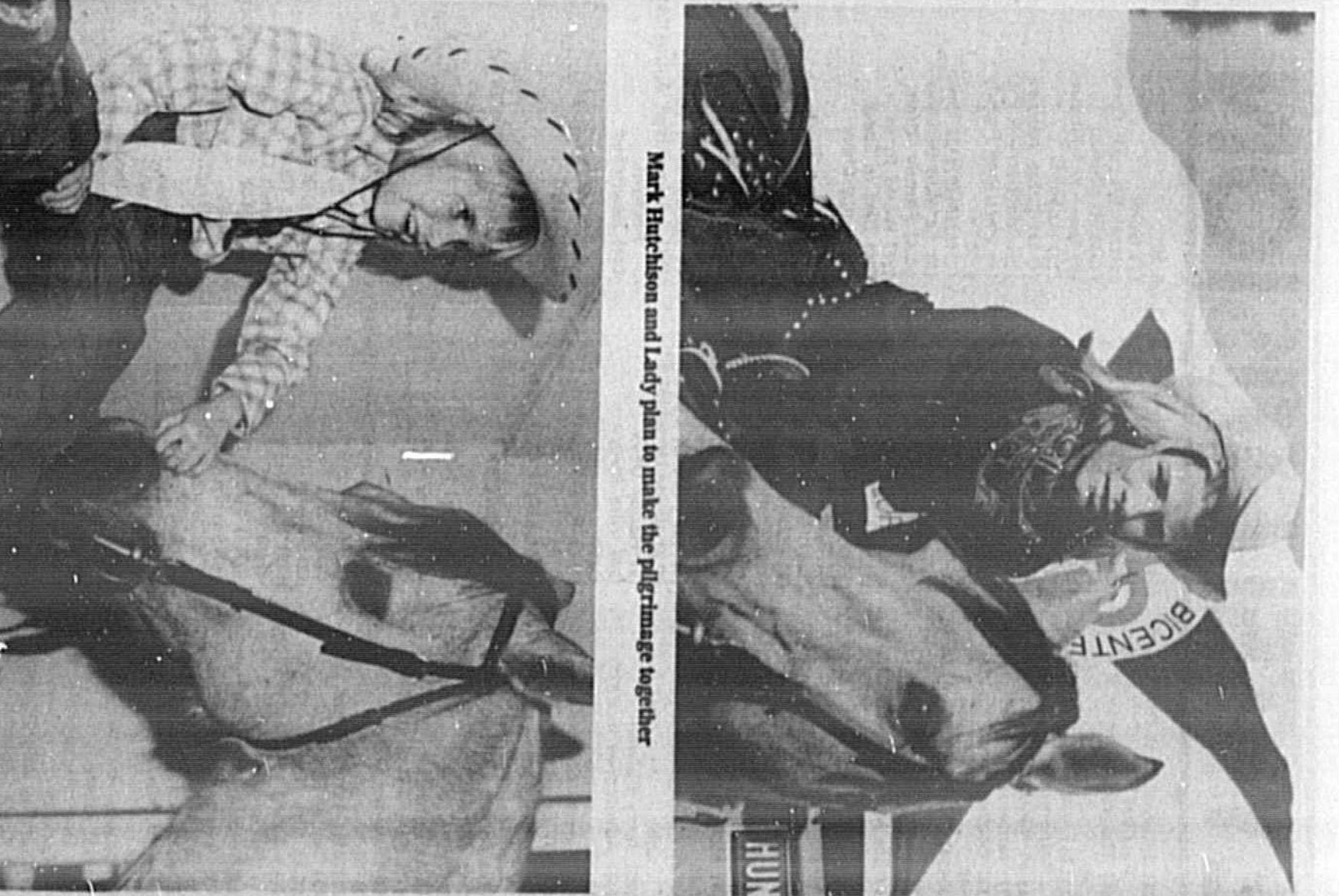
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Mark Hutchinson and Lady plan to make the pilgrimage together.

Phay Hutchinson will lead the pilgrimage on horse.



included with household goods and supplies headed westward.

She can supply information desired to assist riders in preparing their horses for the trail. Including what inoculations they must have.



Anne (left) and Terry Seckinger by the covered wagon with Phay.

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



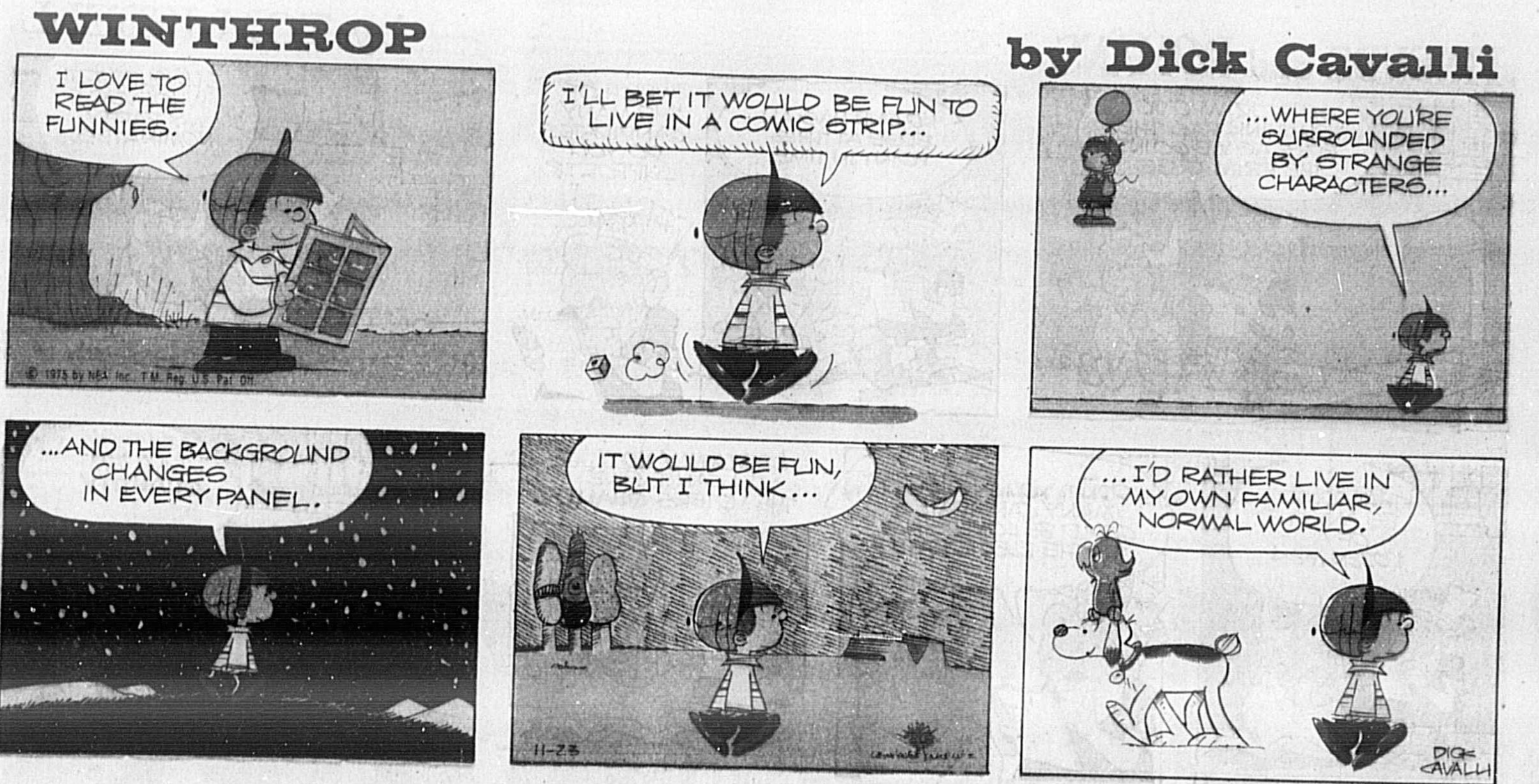
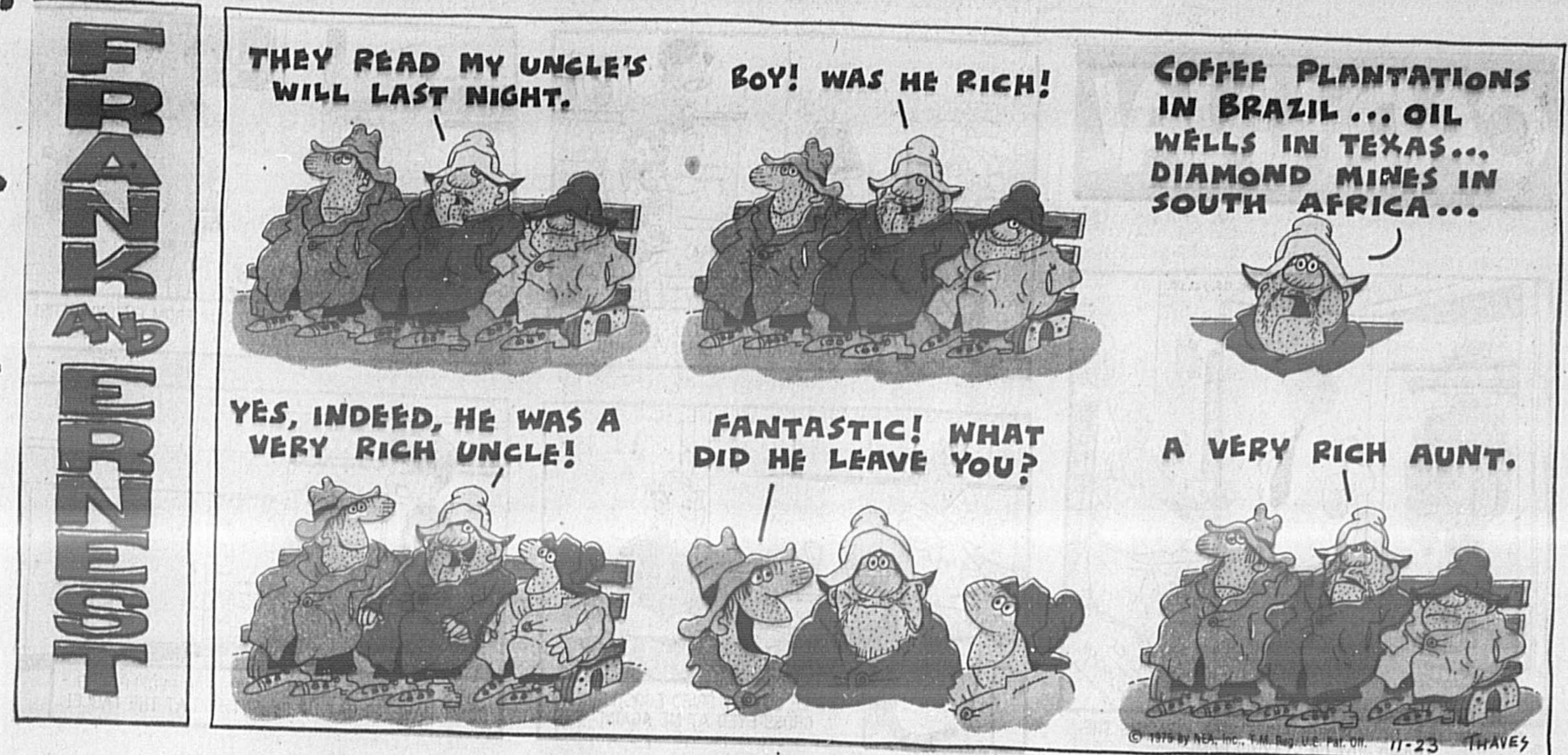
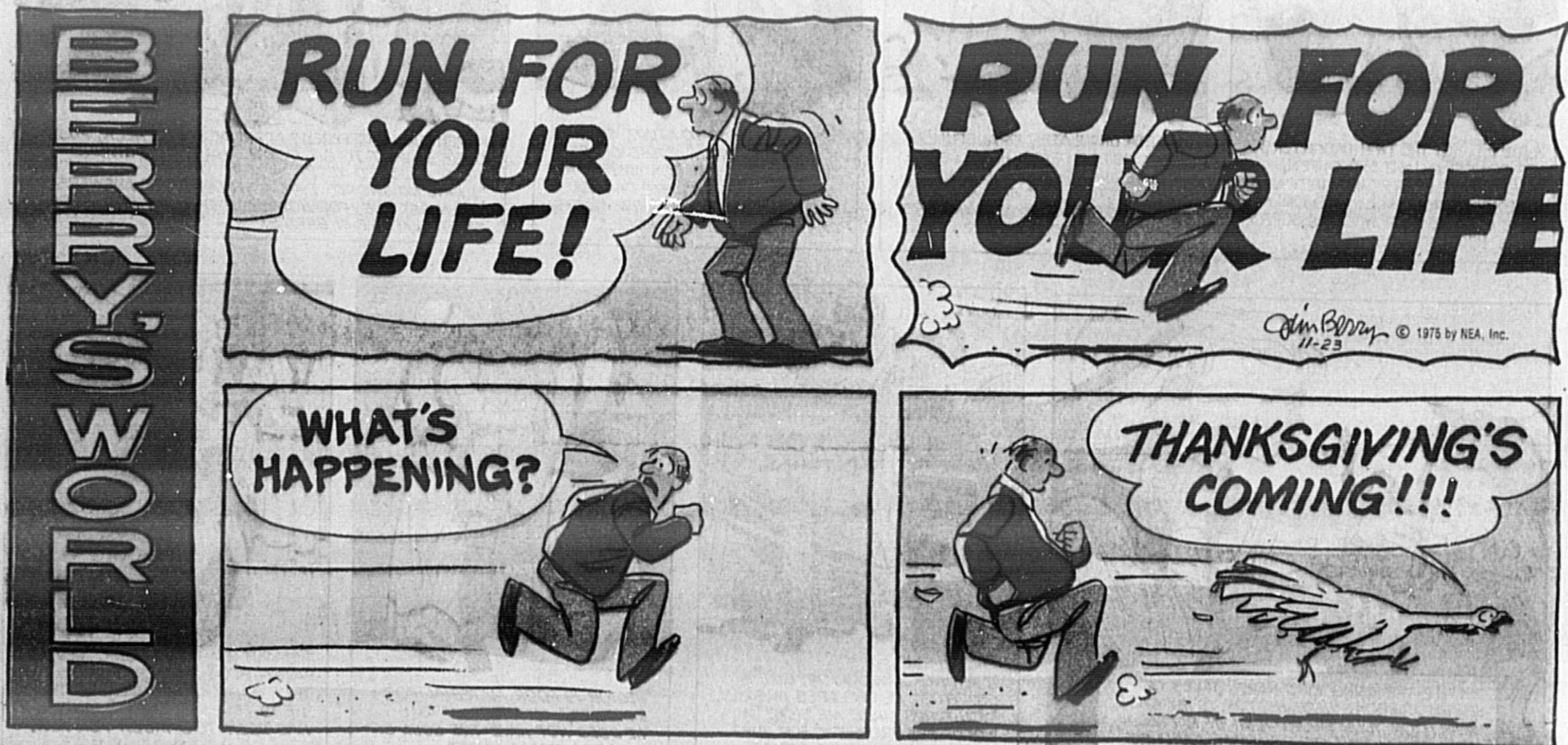
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may want to ride part or all the way north to Pennsylvania. The character of the wagon train is the story of the American West. Early in the 19th century, settlers began moving westward. An entire procession of covered wagons

leadership of Patsy Hutchinson and Biographical Committee Coordinator Edna Herrell, will leave Florida, Fla., on the four-day ride to Florida. Florida Charitable and other local groups will contribute to the trip. The trip will be a link-up-point, where they will

These forms are available from Patsy Hutchinson by writing to P.O. Box 184, Sanford, or calling 322-1866. Readers can supply information designed to assist in the trip. The trip will be a link-up-point, where they will

Amie (left) and Terry (right) try to cover the wagon with Frump.



Patterns

1403
8-18
Top-Stitched
The simple lines of this style are accentuated by top-stitching. No. 1403 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32" bust; 1 1/2 yards 60-inch.

1472
10-14
Zip-Front
A half-size favorite — the shirt-dress with zip-front and pleat. No. 1472 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust; 4 1/4 yards of 45-inch. No. 1394 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 3-8 yrs. 4; 2 1/4 yards.

1393
10-18
Look Alikes
Matching pantsuits for Mother and Daughter. Two separate patterns. No. 1393 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust; 4 1/4 yards of 45-inch. No. 1394 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 3-8 yrs. 4; 2 1/4 yards.

1394
3-8 yrs. 4; 2 1/4 yards.

TO ORDER — Send \$1.00 for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS, c/o THE NEWSPAPER, Box 438, Middletown Station, New York, NY 10916.

Pointe's

DEAR POLLY — I have a way to make bookends for kids that cost nothing. Cut the hooked ends off two wire coat hangers, but cut only to where the twist starts. Bend the wire to a 90-degree angle on each of them, but going in opposite directions. They will bend if too much pressure is put on them but kids like them and they last quite a while. — REED.

DEAR POLLY — Any leftover pieces of that lace made for using on hems make great hair ribbons. They are fancy and will match the outfit you've made. — JANIE.

DEAR POLLY — Those pesky tabs that say "Press Here," found on so many cereal, soap powder and other boxes, can be opened quite easily by attaching a piece of cellulose tape to the bottom of the tab, to form a tab at the end of a tab! No more having to store open packages, or fishing for a tab. I'll soon be 77, but it took me a long time to figure this one out! — MRS. T.J.A.

DEAR POLLY — When saving proof-of-purchase seals from cereal boxes I find it is helpful to write the address and offer requirements as well as the expiration date on the back of the first seal cut off. This guarantees one taking advantage of the offer even after they change the cereal box. — MRS. F.G.

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DEAR POLLY — Small bits of dirt were hard to get out of the carpet in our car so I now use an old hair brush to brush the dirt into a small pile, that can be easily vacuumed out. — MICHELLE.

DEAR POLLY — To save on plastic garbage bags I wrap my garbage and then put it in a plastic dry cleaner's bag that has been tied together at one end with string. When full, I tie the open end. — N.J.L.

DEAR POLLY — When transplanting house plants, I find it helpful to put a small piece of an old nylon stocking over the hole in the bottom of the new pot. This allows the water to seep through, yet keeps the dirt from escaping. — TRICIA.

DEAR POLLY — My Dad always had trouble getting the whitewall tires on his car clean till he started using a pumice hand soap and an old bath brush. Now he has the whitest whitewalls in town. — KATHY.

DEAR POLLY — I had a problem with rabbits eating the tender leaves of my small pepper plants, so I opened both ends of empty coffee cans and put one around each plant. If the weatherman forecasts frost I put the plastic tops on the cans and take care of that problem, too. — ROSEMARY.

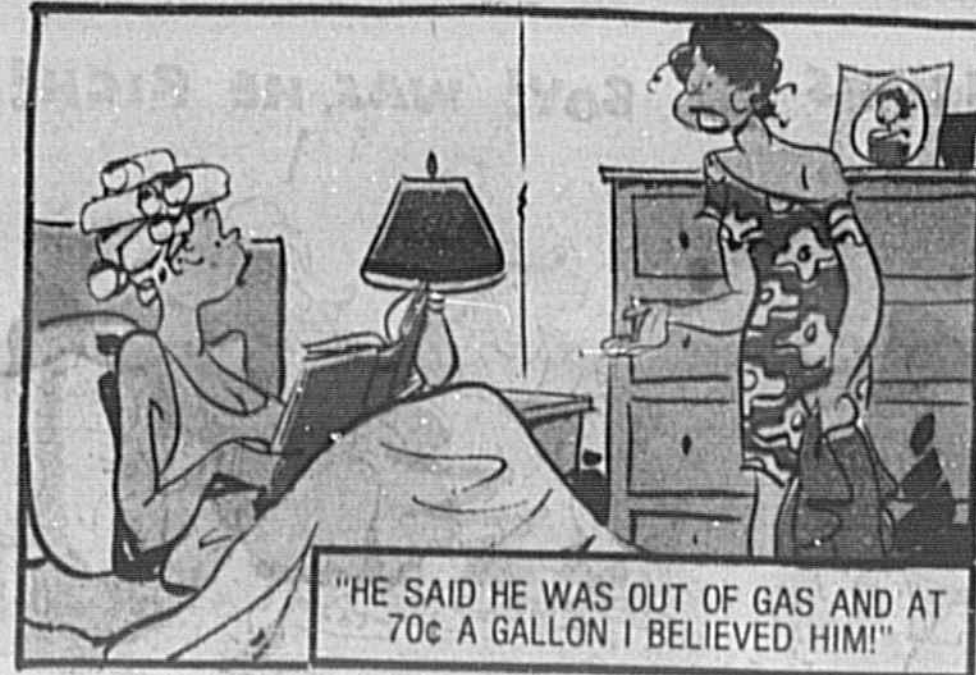
Poodle Covers
Make one of these cute poodle cover-ups for that extra roll of bath room tissue. Pattern No. 5223 has both knit and crochet directions.

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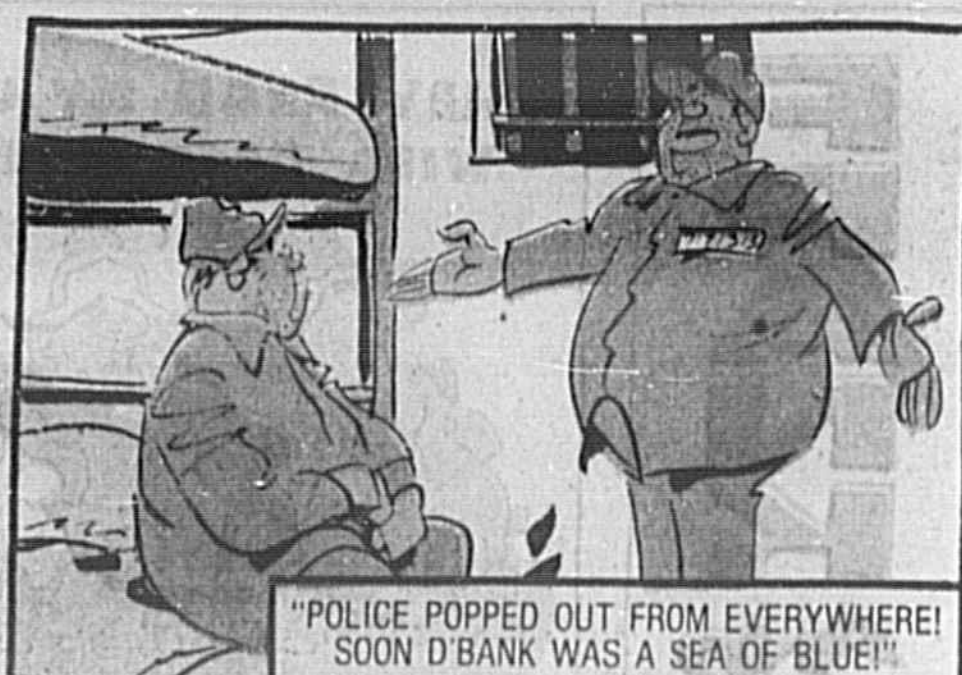
CARNIVAL



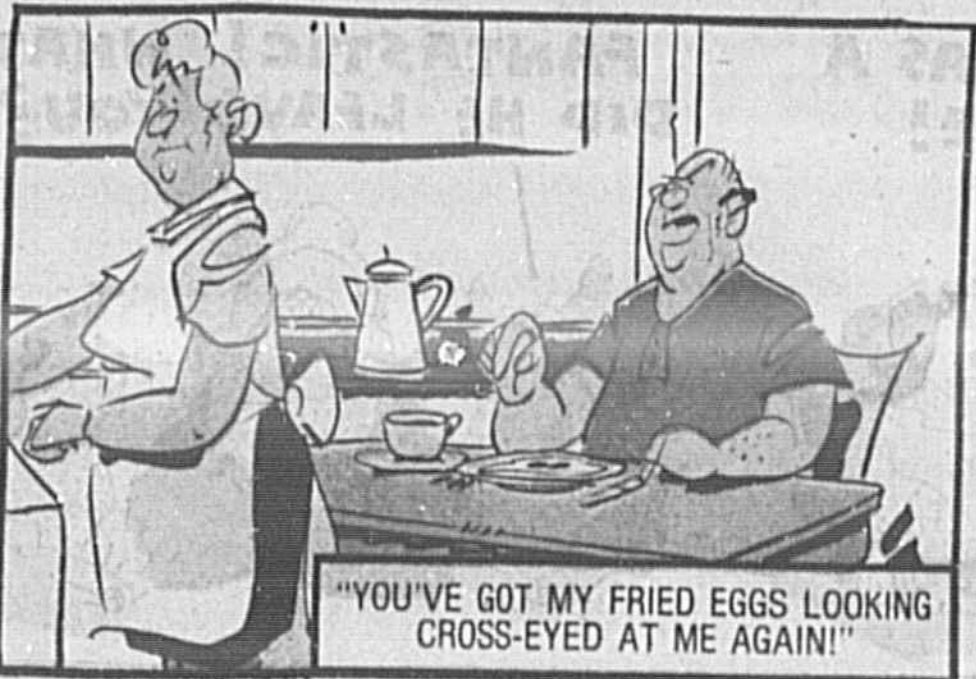
"Y'KNOW, PET, I CAN'T DECIDE BETWEEN WEARING THE TWEED SUIT OR STAYING HOME!"



"HE SAID HE WAS OUT OF GAS AND AT 70¢ A GALLON I BELIEVED HIM!"



"POLICE POPPED OUT FROM EVERYWHERE! SOON D'BANK WAS A SEA OF BLUE!"



"YOU'VE GOT MY FRIED EGGS LOOKING CROSS-EYED AT ME AGAIN!"



"IT'S A GARBAGE DISPOSAL. IT'S FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T HAVE TO EAT UP EVERYTHING AT THE TABLE!"

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FRIENDS and ROMANS



SENATOR, WHO DO YOU THINK HAS THE EDGE AS WE GO INTO THE PRIMARIES



NO ONE HAS AN EDGE AT THIS POINT IN TIME

WHICH OF THE MANY CANDIDATES DO YOU SUPPORT?



I'LL SUPPORT WHOEVER MY PARTY NOMINATES



THAT COULD BE ANY ONE OF A DOZEN MEN

DON'T YOU THINK SO MANY CANDIDATES COULD BE CONFUSING TO THE ELECTORATE?

CERTAINLY NOT!...IF YOU CAN'T GIVE THE VOTERS QUALITY...



...GIVE 'EM QUANTITY!

by TOM ISBELL

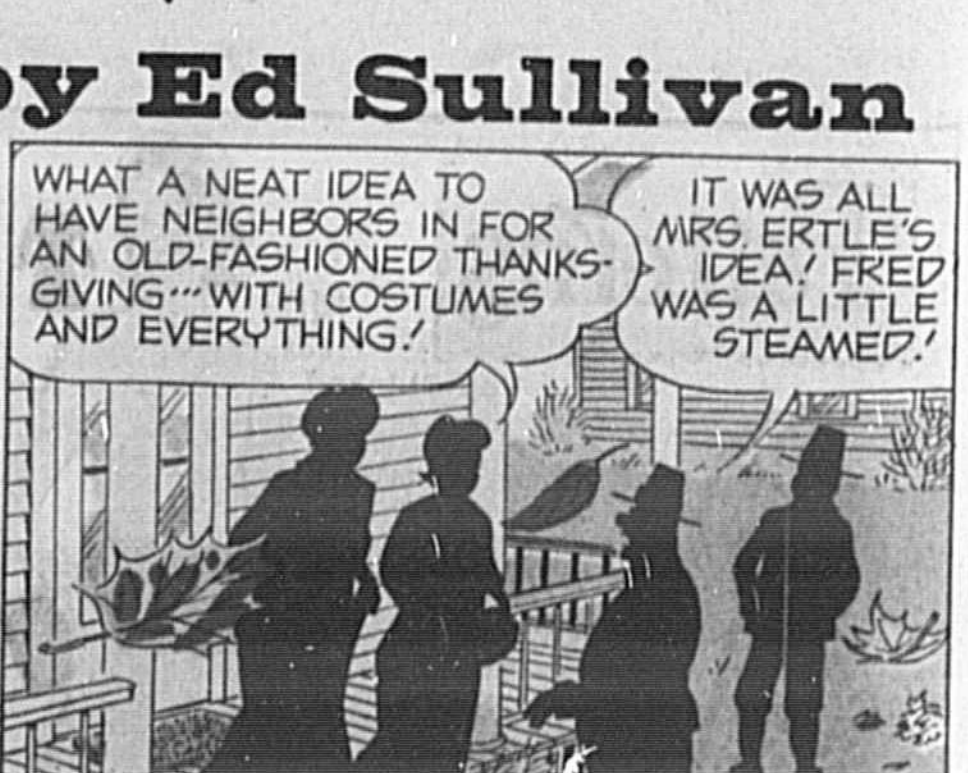
OUT OUR WAY



HURRY UP, YOU TWO, OR WE'LL BE LATE FOR THE ERTLES' THANKSGIVING DINNER!



WELL, WE'RE READY! BEAUTIFUL!



WHAT A NEAT IDEA TO HAVE NEIGHBORS IN FOR AN OLD-FASHIONED THANKSGIVING... WITH COSTUMES AND EVERYTHING!

IT WAS ALL MRS. ERTLE'S IDEA! FRED WAS A LITTLE STEAMED!

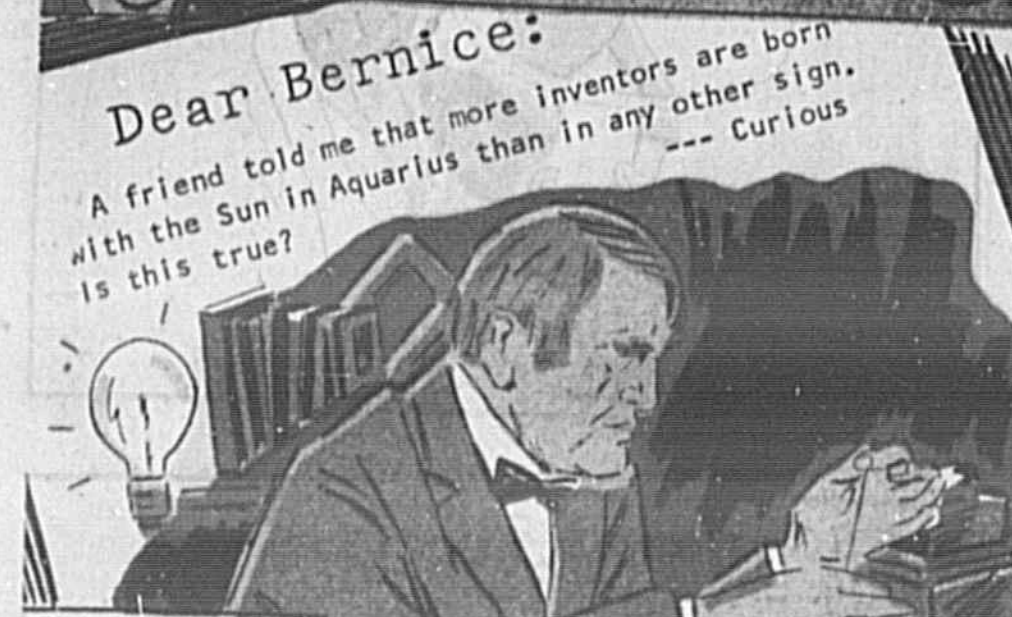


WHY? WELL, THEIR BUDGET ALLOWS ONE BIG PARTY A YEAR, AND HE WANTED TO HAVE IT AROUND EASTER TIME!



WHO'D LIKE TO SAY THE BLESSING?

Bernice Bede O'Rourke's this week in Astrology



Dear Bernice:
A friend told me that more inventors are born with the Sun in Aquarius than in any other sign. Is this true?
--- Curious

DEAR CURIOUS:
WHENEVER STRONG, WELL-ASPECTED AQUARIAN INFLUENCES ARE PRESENT IN A CHART IT GIVES ONE A FUTURISTIC, PROGRESSIVE OUTLOOK. THIS DOESN'T MEAN MOST INVENTORS ARE BORN WITH THE SUN IN AQUARIUS. THEY COULD HAVE OTHER PLANETS IN COMPLETE COMBINATION FOCUSED ON THAT SIGN. WHEN SUCH TESTIMONIES EXIST AT THE VERY LEAST IT MAKES ONE A CAPABLE INNOVATOR. THE MAJORITY OF PERSONS HONORED IN THE HALL OF FAME SHOW THESE INFLUENCES IN THEIR HOROSCOPES. —BERNICE

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede O'Rourke in this newspaper, P.O. Box 182, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.



BERNICE PREDICTS
AS THE WEEK OF NOV. 23-29 BEGINS, UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES COULD ENABLE OUR NATION TO STRENGTHEN ITS ALLIANCES WITH IMPORTANT FOREIGN POWERS. THE EARLY PART OF THE WEEK IS ALSO A FORTUNATE PERIOD FOR INDIVIDUALS BORN UNDER THE SIGNS OF LEO, SAGITTARIUS AND ARIES. MIDWEEK, A SCANDALOUS PRACTICE THAT HAS AN EFFECT UPON THE PRICES OF DOMESTIC GOODS WILL BE EXPOSED. THE ASPECTS TEND TO FAVOR LIBRARIANS AS THE WEEK CLOSES.

YOUR WEEK-AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21 - April 19) Sunday, Monday will be fun days socially. Tuesday you're lucky early in the day. Wednesday, Thursday watch health matters. You make a fortunate alliance Friday. A romantic weekend.
- TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20) Benefits come through family ties Sunday, Monday. A financial break Tuesday. Complications socially Wednesday, Thursday. Unusual career opportunities at week's end.
- GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20) A good idea could slip past you Sunday. News you've been hoping for Monday. Tuesday, Lucky with a large issue Tuesday. Domestic frustration Wednesday, Thursday. A very pleasant weekend.
- CANCER** (June 21 - July 22) Opportunities for gain come early in the week. Be alert. Mixed conditions Tuesday. Moody, temperamental Wednesday, Thursday. Enterprising Thursday. Pleasant surprises at week's end.
- LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 22) Personal interests important to you are advanced as the week begins. Good news early Tuesday. Be extra-careful in financial matters Wednesday, Thursday. Weekend: Great for travel.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) Strings are pulled for you behind the scenes Sunday, Monday. Tuesday: Profitable. Plans misfire through carelessness Wednesday, Thursday. Excellent financial prospects at week's end.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) Friends and contacts are very helpful Sunday, Monday. Lucky Tuesday if you don't break promises. Responsibilities box you in Wednesday, Thursday. Best days are Friday, Saturday.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Important goals can be reached as the week begins. Get going. Be careful or a crafty friend will take advantage of you Wednesday. Watch temper Thursday. Pleasant surprises at week's end.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Successful Sunday, if you don't push your luck. Good things happen Monday and early Tuesday. Goals are hazy Wednesday. Partner problems Thursday. An active, fun weekend.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Profit through business dealings early in the week. Poor planning Wednesday. Careless working Thursday. You're fortunate in competitive situations Friday, Popular Sunday.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Advantages come through close associates Sunday, Monday. Stick with your decisions Tuesday. Possible business losses Wednesday, Thursday. Best days: Friday and Saturday.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20 - March 20) Influential contacts are helpful Sunday. Career benefits Monday. A financial opportunity Tuesday. Tricky partnership situations Wednesday, Thursday. Unexpected gains Friday, Saturday.

Student's Corner

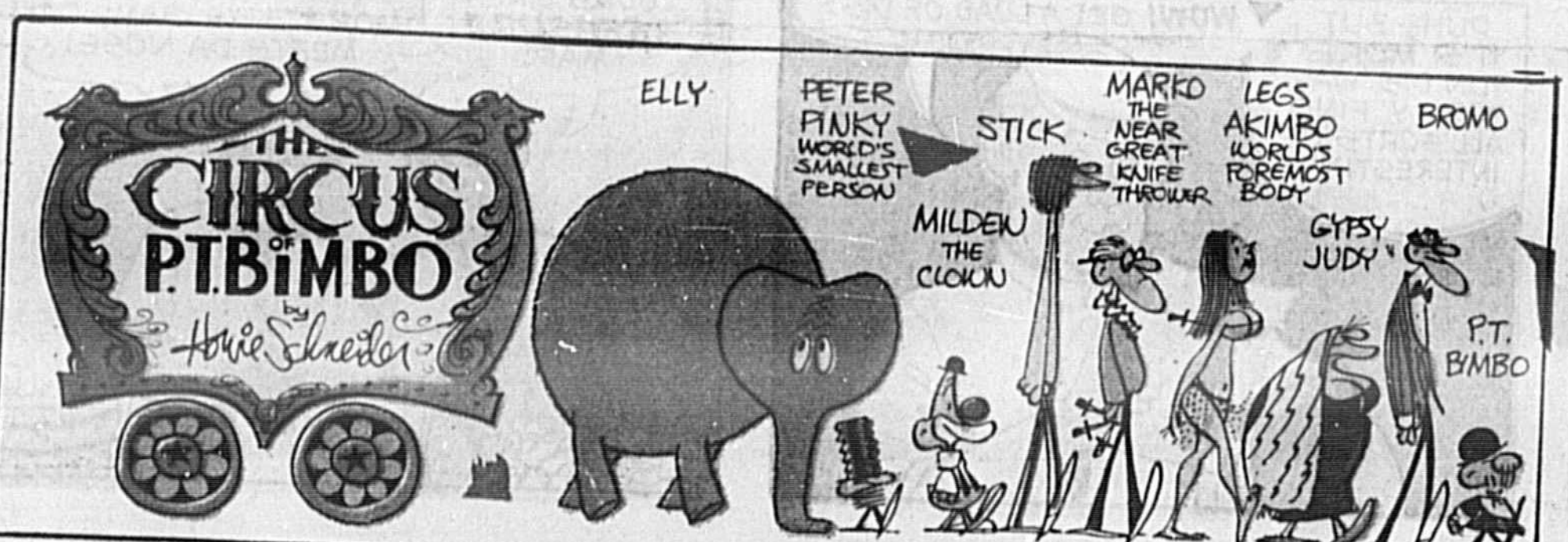
IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN URANUS AND PLUTO ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES A PERSON WHO HAS DIFFICULTY CONTROLLING HIS TEMPER. ONE WHO HAS THIS ASPECT OFTEN FAILS TO CONSIDER OTHERS' VIEWS.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Dislikes: SAGITTARIANS RESSENT ALL FORMS OF RESTRAINT ON THEIR PERSONAL FREEDOM. THEY CANNOT TOLERATE PERSONS OR SITUATIONS THAT TIE THEM DOWN.

Cusp: INDIVIDUALS BORN ON THE CUSP OF SCORPIO/SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 21-NOV. 23) ARE SHREWDLY GENEROUS AND FORCEFUL. THEY KNOW HOW TO GET WHAT THEY GO AFTER AND ARE WILLING TO SHARE THEIR GAINS.

Likes: SAGITTARIANS ARE EXTREMELY FOND OF TRAVEL. THOUGH THEY FIND SHORT JAUNTS FUN, THEY USUALLY HAVE A SPECIAL PLACE A CONSIDERABLE DISTANCE AWAY THAT THEY ONE DAY HOPE TO VISIT.



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

SHARK'S DATE COULDN'T MAKE THE SCENE. HE'S TRYING TO PICK UP ANOTHER GAL, NOW!

OH, NO! HEY, SHARK, NOT THAT ONE!

SHE'S THE NEW DIRECTOR OF OUR LAW ENFORCEMENT PROGRAM.

Essentially, the Wilson Train Hijacking is a replay of history. In reverse. A train of covered wagons, one for each of the 50 states, will cross the country from west to east. The train will be made up of historic trails and wagon tracks.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

HOW ARE THE KALIKAKS DOING IN SANITATION THESE DAYS?

GREAT! SEEMS BUSTER WENT ON A TEEN-PARTY SCAVENGER HUNT AND HAD TO DIG UP—

—A 1950'S "GOLDEN OLDIES" ALBUM... A FROZEN TV GOURMET MOCK-HAMBURGER DINNER... AND A COPY OF "CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS"!

IT REALLY TURNED HIM ON TO GARBAGE!!

NO, NO, SON! YA DON'T SCOOP IT OUT WIT YER HANDS! Y' JUST UP, END DA CAN AN' DUMP IT!

DUH-- BUT IT'S MORE FUN DIS WAY, POP! Y' FIND ALL SORTS OF INTERESTIN'—

WOW! GET A LOAD OF DIS!

LOOKS LIKE A TREASURE MAP! I TOLD YA DERE WAS MORE 'T DIS GAME DAN MEETS DA NOSE!

Handwriting of Easy, Hinton and Hinton. Committee Chairman, Hinton, will have a special job. He'll be in charge of the "Puzzle Book" and other special projects. He'll be in charge of the "Puzzle Book" and other special projects. He'll be in charge of the "Puzzle Book" and other special projects.

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

SOLVE THE REBUSES TO SPELL OUT THE NAME OF A ONE-HUMPED CAMEL AND THE NAME OF A TWO-HUMPED CAMEL.

MINUS PO

ONE-HUMPED CAMEL

MINUS E

TWO-HUMPED CAMEL

MINI facts... THE OFFICIAL NAME OF THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND IS "THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS." THE FULL NAME IS SO LONG THAT IT IS SELDOM USED.

NATURE COLORS SHREWS

COLOR THE SHREW BROWN

SHREWS ARE AMONG THE TINIEST MAMMALS ON EARTH. THE SMALLEST ONES ARE SO TINY THEY WEIGH NO MORE THAN A PENNY. FOR ALL ITS SMALL SIZE, THE SHREW HAS AN ENORMOUS APPETITE AND EATS NEARLY TWICE ITS OWN WEIGHT IN INSECTS AND WORMS A DAY.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

HOW DOES THE SHIP MODEL GET IN THE BOTTLE?

A SHIP MODEL IN A BOTTLE IS FIRST COMPLETELY CONSTRUCTED OUTSIDE THE BOTTLE. AFTER THE MODEL IS FINISHED, THE MASTS ARE FOLDED DOWN, NOW THE SHIP IS SMALL ENOUGH TO SLIP THROUGH THE BOTTLE'S NECK. ONCE IN THE BOTTLE, A TUB ON A THREAD TIED TO THE MASTS PULLS THE RIGGING UP.

Boys and Girls Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Puzzle Books awarded for the next year best. Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HEE HEE, HEE!

GIGGLES = HIC!

AMEN! HIC! I JUST WISH WE COULD RETRIEVE THE STUFF A LITTLE FASTER, GUNNOR.

HAVE SOME MORE KAVA, ANDREWS! A TOAST TO BLACK GOLD!!

YOU HEARD ME! IF HE STAYS OUTDOORS!

OH, ALL RIGHT! HMMPH!

HEH, HEH, HEH!

HEE! HEH!

YOU INSENSITIVE LOU! THERE ARE PEOPLE LIVING ON IT!

OH, THE OL' HUMAN ELEMENT, EHEH!

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

C'MON, FILMORE! YOU AN' I BETTER TAKE A WALK!

WHEN YOU COME BACK, PLEASE LEAVE THAT NEW PET OF YOURS OUTSIDE!

BUT LUMPA, HE'S SUCH A CUTE, LOVABLE LI'L CRITTER!

YOU HEARD ME! IF HE STAYS OUTDOORS!

OH, ALL RIGHT! HMMPH!

HEY, BE CAREFUL THERE, FILMORE! WATCH IT!

OH-MY-GOSH! I...

WHAM

NOW LOOK WHAT Y'DID, YOU DUMMY!

OW!

A CUTE, LOVABLE LI'L CREATURE EH? OH, SHUT UP!

HEE! HEH!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

MR. GRUMBLY SAYS WE'LL ALL GET A BIRD FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER.

A TURKEY? HOW NICE!

HE DIDN'T SAY "TURKEY." HE SAID "BIRD"

AND LET'S FACE IT, HAZEL, HIS BIRDS GET SMALLER EVERY YEAR!

FIRST HE GAVE US A TURKEY... THEN A CHICKEN!

NEXT IT WAS A DUCK... THEN A CHICKEN!

AND THAT'S GOT YOU WORRIED?

SURE, I'M WORRIED!!

I'VE NEVER CARVED A PARAKEET BEFORE!

LAST YEAR WE GOT A PIGEON!!

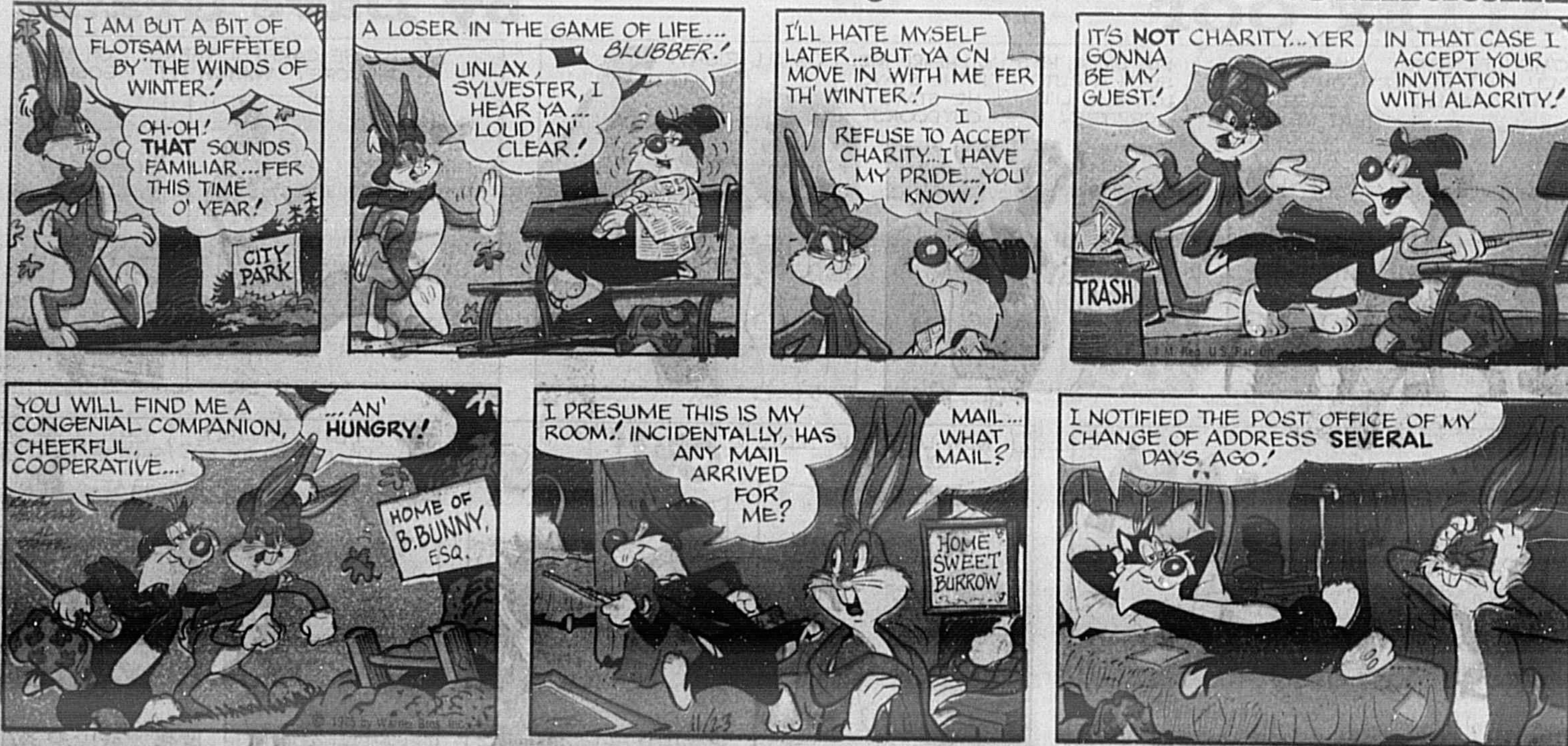
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



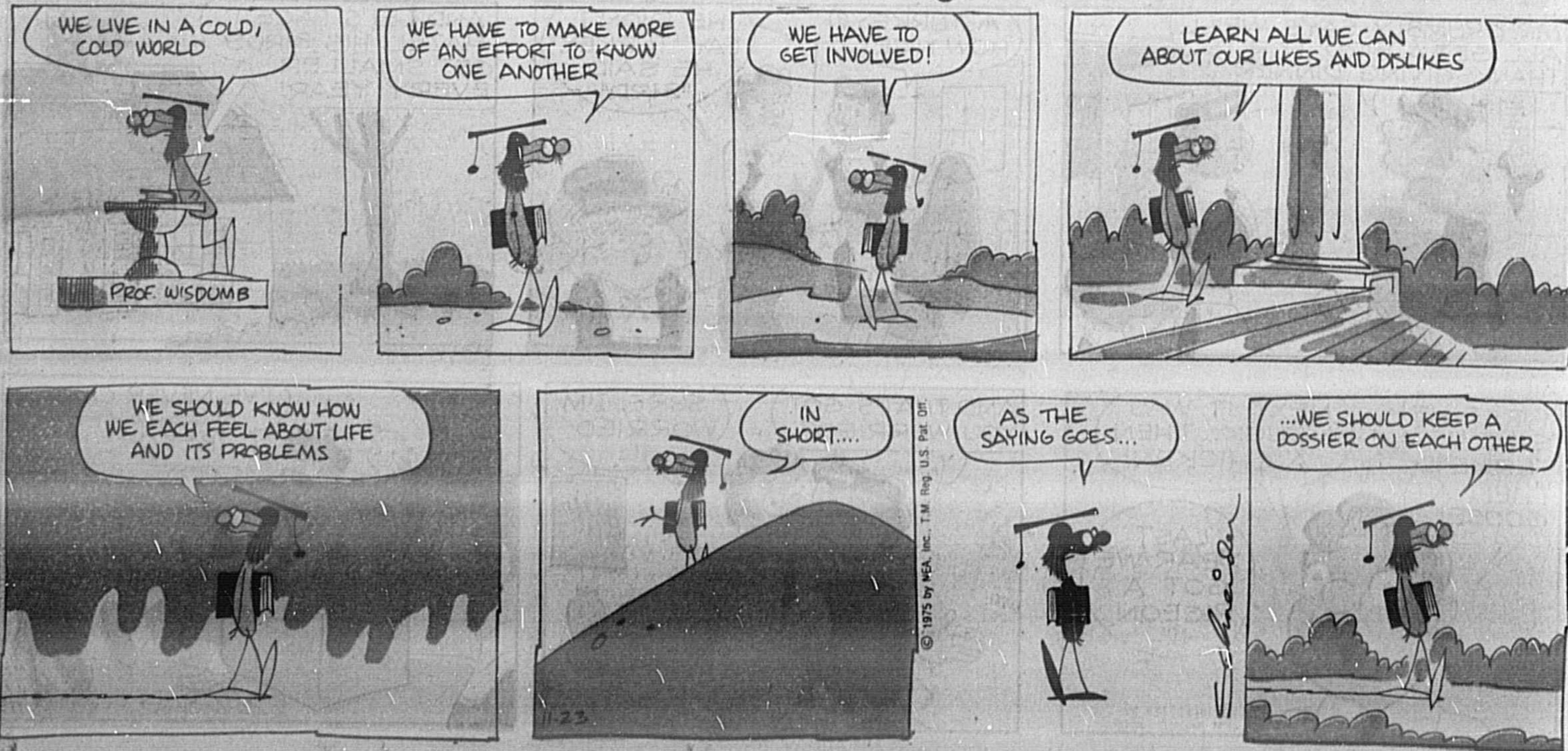
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

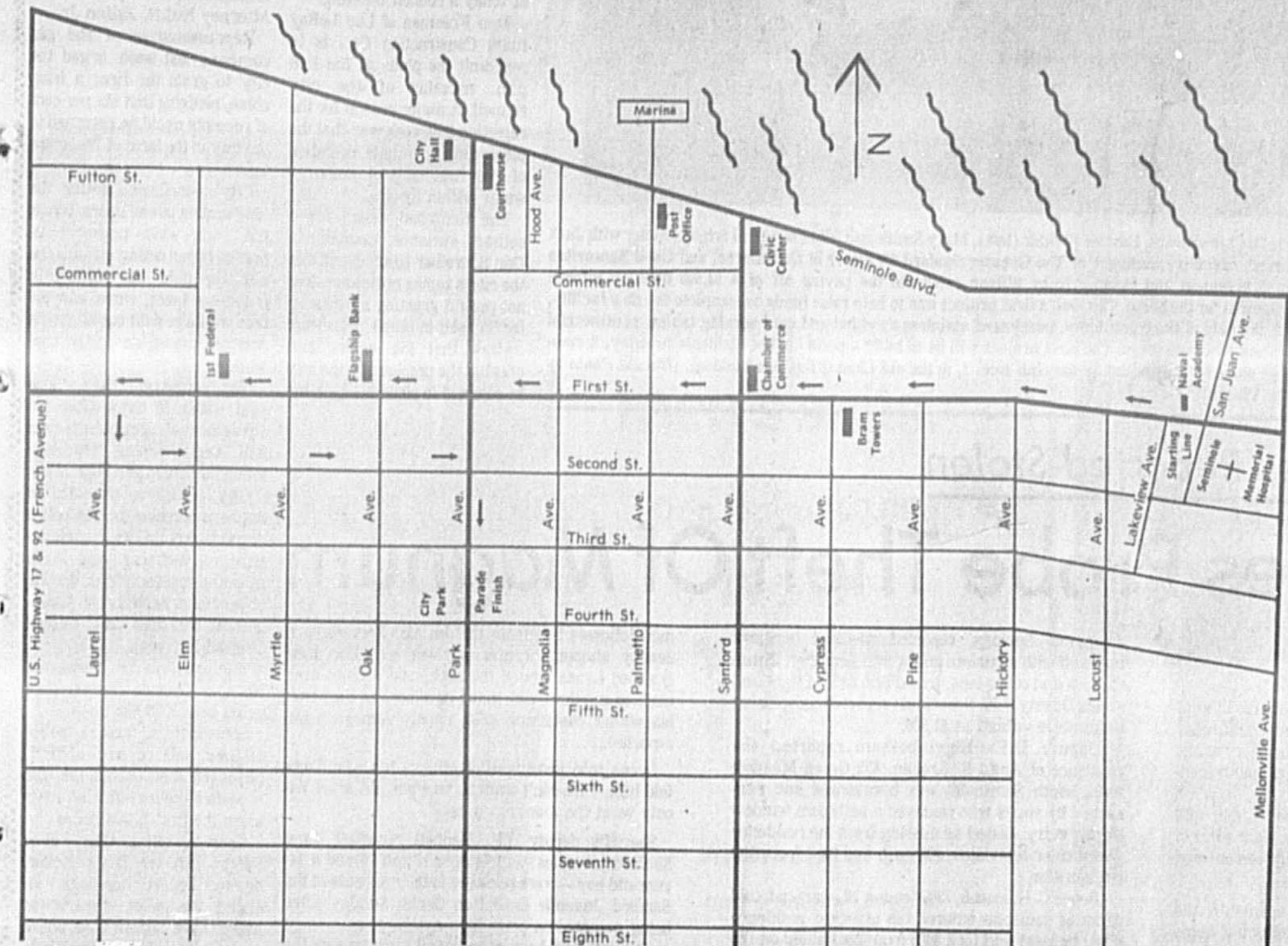


EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Downtown Sanford Christmas Parade Route



Santa To Star In Dec. 4 Parade

By AUDIE MURPHY
Herald Staff Writer

Santa Claus will make an appearance on Thursday, Dec. 4, when he will be ushered into town by the annual Christmas Parade, set for 7:30 p.m.

Fred Davis, Christmas Parade Committee Chairman, said this year's parade might be made up of as many as 95 to 100 entries.

"All the financial institutions in town are participating, plus the traditional high school bands, local government officials and the police and fire departments," Davis said.

Davis said a special attraction this year will be 10 antique cars, which will move down First Street along with the giant floats.

The parade will form at the intersection of San Juan Avenue and First Street, near the Sanford Naval Academy. The parade, led by Parade Marshal, Ronald MacDonald, the nationally known clown, will proceed west on First Street to Laurel Avenue, turn south on Laurel to Elm Ave., then proceed west on Elm to 4th St.

The theme of this year's parade, "The Spirit of Christmas '76," was suggested by Keishann Washington, 9, student at All Souls Parochial School. Students from throughout the county participated in a contest to determine this year's theme.

Davis, an economic research officer at the Flagship Bank of Sanford, said the Naval Training Center at Orlando also will be represented in the parade.

"This is a really big event for a city the size of Sanford," Davis commented. "We keep up with cities the size of Orlando."

Davis said the Christmas Parade Committee is an independent group of interested citizens who are working to get the parade under way, despite severe financial problems.

"Our budget is \$2,600 to put on the parade, and so far we've raised on \$700," Davis said.

He added that the most expensive elements in the parade are the trophies and the fees that must be paid to the bands.

"We are really looking for donations. That is our only source of funds, since there are no entry fees for the parade," Davis said.

So far 78 entries are recorded, with more expected during the period of time remaining.

A reviewing stand for the five parade judges and local dignitaries will be erected on First Street between Park Ave. and Oak Ave.

County Predicts Utility Rate Hike

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

Some 2,000 customers of Indian Hills and Consumer Utilities can look for 15 to 20 per cent increases in their utility bills next year, a county official said today.

"We will probably raise rates next year, but not over 15 or 20 per cent," said Bill Dale, director of the county's Department of Environmental Service.

Dale's prediction came as the county prepared to take over the two firms on Wednesday. County fiscal agent Emmett Taylor met with stockholders today. The \$3.97 million purchase will be signed in New York on Tuesday and the county officially will be in the utility business the following day.

Dale predicted the county will draw some 20 to 25,000 people to Downtown Sanford.

The Seminole County Parade Committee is composed of five people other than Davis: William Register, Pat Register, Jack Weible, Joan King and John Higgins.

Merchants Warned After Check Theft

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police today urged merchants, banks and anyone cashing state unemployment checks to require full identification of the person cashing a check.

Saturday night burglars pried open a rear door and broke open a locked filing cabinet at the state unemployment office, 113 Maple Ave., and took at least six unemployment compensation checks totaling \$256.

Detective Sgt. Eddie Hughes today asked that persons cashing unemployment checks report any suspicious check cashers immediately to police.

"If you cash an unemployment check," Hughes said, "be sure to require the cashier to show his or her social security card. The stolen checks had the social security number of the payee on them."

Hughes urged merchants and bankers to also ask for other identification of persons cashing unemployment checks.

Police said preliminary investigation didn't indicate that the local burglary could be linked to other recent burglaries of state unemployment offices in Central Florida in which checks were stolen.

Officials said it may take three to four weeks to get checks re-issued for those persons whose checks were stolen in the weekend burglary.

However, one official said the theft of the checks is expected to interrupt the flow of future checks to unemployed persons.

Nude(?) Caught In Tree

Sanford police and firemen are used to cat-in-the-tree type rescues, but on Saturday officers responding to a tree rescue call found the situation was different.

Police reported they found a nude 19-year-old man perched on an oak tree limb 25 feet above the Eighth St. and Laurel Ave. intersection.

As officers tried to talk the man into coming down he refused and climbed higher.

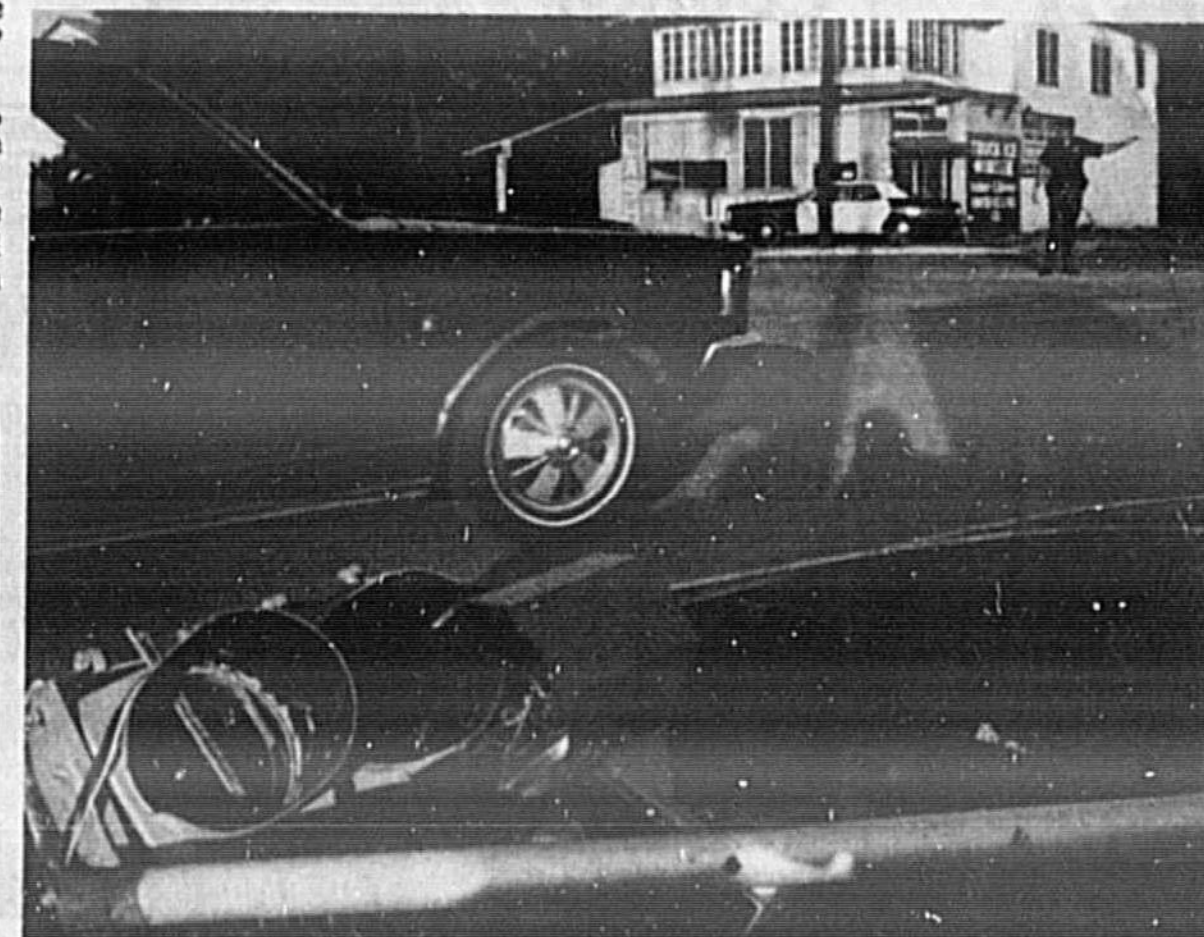
The man tried to kick down a 40-foot extension ladder erected by firemen, police said, and after further attempts to get the man to come down failed, Police Patrolman Lewis Coombs went up after him.

Firemen positioned a life net underneath the tree as the man tried to kick Coombs and the ladder out of the tree.

Coombs said the man, apparently trying to commit suicide, was finally subdued in a wrestling match 45 feet above the pavement amid the spreading limbs of the aging oak.

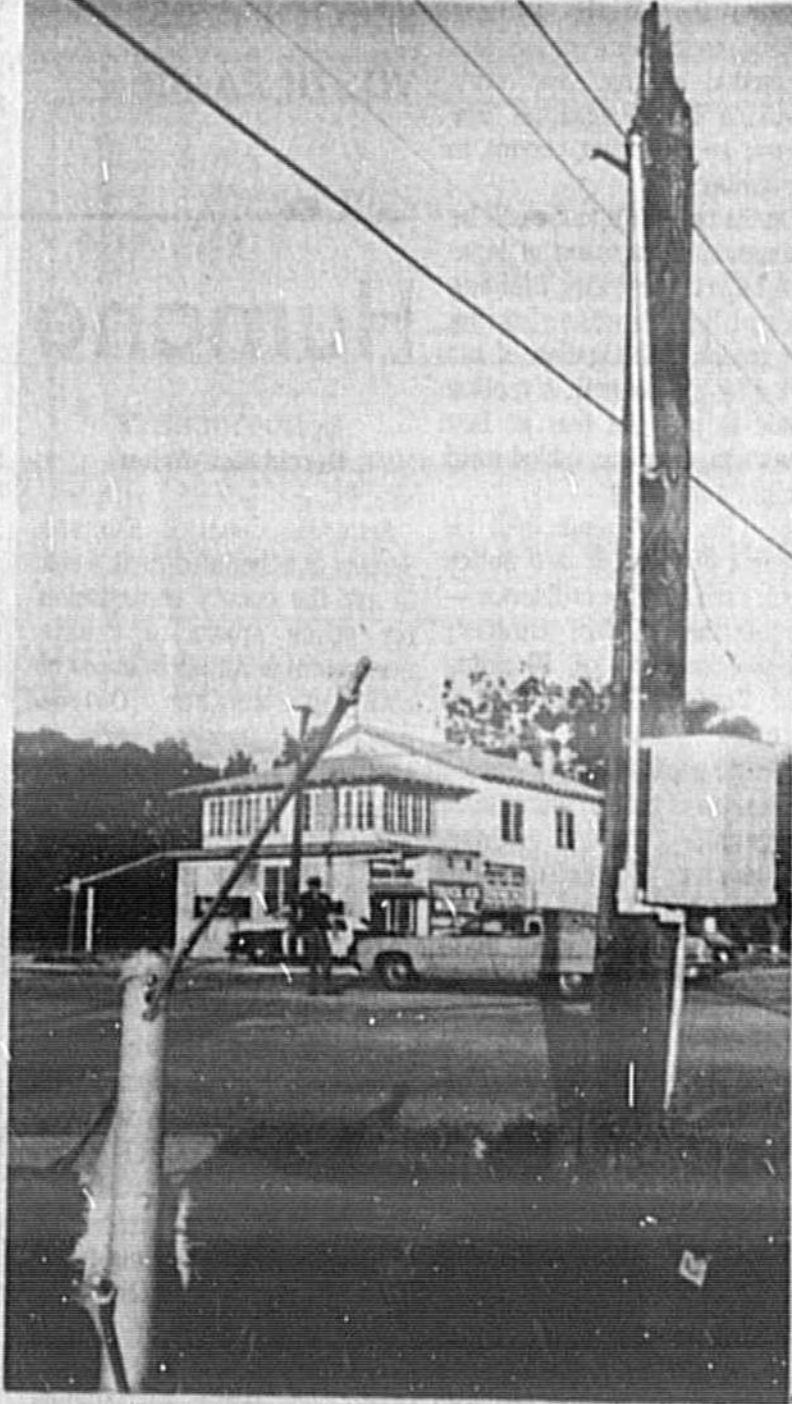
Coombs brought the man down and he had to be restrained by ambulance personnel as he was taken to Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, where he was committed for psychiatric examination under the Baker Act, police said.

Police said the man reportedly had shed his clothing four blocks away and carried it in hand, leaving it on the street as he climbed up into the tree.



DOWNED SIGNAL SLOWS TRAFFIC

City officials said traffic signals at the 12th St. and French Ave. (U.S. 17-92) intersection, Sanford, were expected to be restored to working order sometime this afternoon. Estimates of damage to a suspended signal and wood utility pole signal, snapped in a one-car accident Sunday morning, were not immediately available. Details on the accident weren't available either, police said, after a mini-search of police headquarters failed to turn up the accident report. City crews erected temporary four-way stop signs and flashers and patrolmen took turns for 11 hours directing busy Sunday traffic at the intersection. Above, with shattered signal in foreground, Patrolman Cary Hironaka takes his turn directing motorists. (Herald Photos by Bob Lloyd)



S. Carolina Is Selected For Tangerine

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The University of South Carolina was selected today to face nationally ranked Miami of Ohio in the Dec. 20 Tangerine Bowl post-season football game.

An official announcement was not expected until sometime later this afternoon.

But the Sentinel Star said it had learned that the selection panel tagged the South Carolina Gamecocks over Virginia Tech and San Jose State.

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WEATHER

Weekend high 55; weekend low 34. Rainfall: 23 inches. Fair and continued cool today and tonight. High today near 60 and low tonight near 40. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with highs around 70. Northerly winds about 10 mph diminishing tonight and Tuesday. Details and tides are on Page 5-A.

FIRE DAMAGES SCHOOL

Students in the fifth through eighth grades at All Souls Parochial School, 110 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, were sent home this morning after a heater fire damaged a sixth grade social studies-science classroom. Sanford firemen extinguished the overheated gas heater (above) and reported the classroom sustained smoke and heat damage, including several broken windows. Authorities said the fire occurred about 7:45 a.m. before students arrived for classes. A school spokesman said the classroom is used on a rotating basis for social studies and science classes and also as a homeroom. A dollar estimate of damage wasn't immediately available. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

