



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		15	
AKQ2	10		
74			
A9873			
WEST		EAST	
A97643	A10		
Q96	K10985		
A12	AQ2		
45			
SOUTH (D)		17	
85			
AK854			
A63			
J104			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	2♠	3NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—J♣			

The idea was a good one but, unfortunately for South's purposes, East played his jack of hearts and the hand collapsed.

If South let it hold East would be in to cash the rest of the diamonds. If South won the trick, he could establish the hearts but have no way to get back to his hand to score tricks with them.

Incidentally, a five-club contract played by North would have been a good one. It would fail because East was sure of two club tricks but all good contracts don't make.

Yes, South, bid. ♠43 ♠AQ7 ♠KJ43 ♠A954

What do you do now?

A—Bid five clubs unless your partner is a real overbidder, in which case four clubs would be sufficient.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner has doubled two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," 160 Pine newspaper, P.O. Box 899, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

TUMBLEWEED

by T. K. Ryan



TUMBLEWEED by T. K. Ryan

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ARCHIE by Bob Montana

EK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

CAMPUS CLATTER

with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

BLONDIE

Chic Young



BLONDIE Chic Young

BUGS BUNNY

by Heindahl & Stoffel



BUGS BUNNY by Heindahl & Stoffel

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Sunday Herald

67th Year, No. 76—Sunday, November 17, 1974 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents

Miners Are Unhappy; New Contract In Doubt



GOOD THINGS COME IN PAIRS Seminole High School alumni and fans were doubly blessed Friday night. Not only were dual Homecoming Queens crowned at halftime but the home team rallied for two touchdowns and a field goal and their second win of the season. The Queens and escorts, from left, Dede Mendoza and Joe Jenkins, Karena Bracey and Michael Ashford. Details, photos of game action, page 1B.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regional leaders of the United Mine Workers have balked at a proposed new contract, assuring that the nationwide coal strike will extend into a third week and force additional layoffs.

The union's 38-member bargaining council possibly will seek a reopening of negotiations on the tentative agreement. That agreement took 2½ months to hammer out and raised hopes for ending the strike after two weeks.

However, earlier in the day, Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, said the coal companies "are not open to renegotiating the agreement." He said the proposed contract represents the industry's "final offer."

The union's 38-member bargaining council held a memorial service at UMW headquarters and then adjourned until after the funeral Tuesday for the slain official, Sam Littlefield, 54, of Bessemer, Ala.

A UMW spokesman said the bargaining council would return here Wednesday to decide whether to endorse the tentative agreement with the mine owners or recommend that union officers return to the bargaining table.

Littlefield, UMW district president for Alabama, was shot after walking into a hotel room as two Utah union leaders were being held up. The assailant fled.

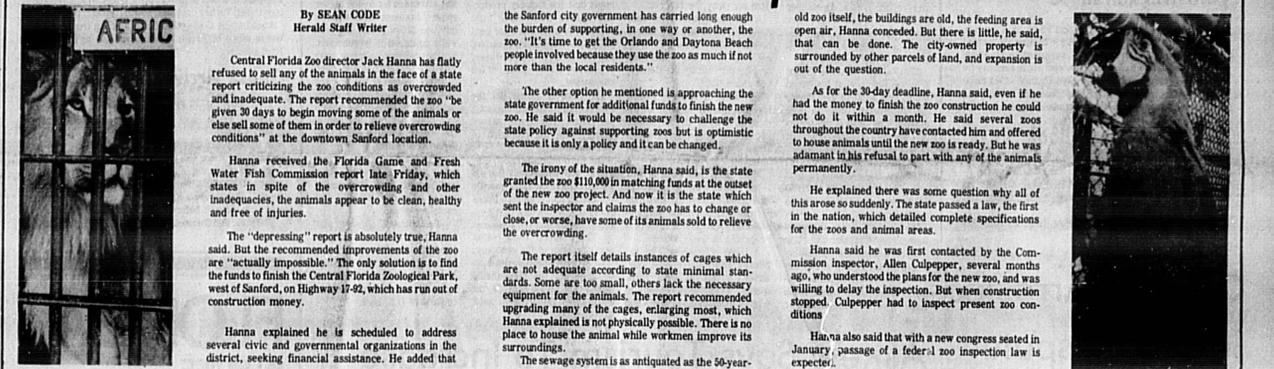
The council must approve the tentative contract before it can be submitted to the 120,000 union members for ratification, a process that will take about 10 days.

The steel and railroad industries already have announced about 15,000 layoffs and the government estimates that a four-week coal stoppage could idle 400,000 workers; and an eight-week stoppage, about 1.7 million.

The biggest coal users outside the steel industry are the electric utilities. Most have a two-to-three month supply, but some have less and the Tennessee Valley Authority has already appealed for voluntary reductions in electric use in its seven-state power service area.

A long strike also could prompt a major confrontation between the government and the mine workers. Ford administration officials have indicated that a rejection of the proposed contract would bring governmental intervention, possibly the invoking of the Taft-Hartley Act to order the miners back to work for an 80-day cooling off period.

Hanna Refuses To Sell Cramped Zoo Animals



The Sanfor city government has carried long enough the burden of supporting, in one way or another, the zoo. "It's time to get the Orlando and Daytona Beach people involved because they use the zoo as much if not more than the local residents."

Central Florida Zoo director Jack Hanna has flatly refused to sell any of the animals in the face of a state report criticizing the zoo conditions as overcrowded and inadequate. The report recommended the zoo "be given 30 days to begin moving some of the animals or else sell some of them in order to relieve overcrowding conditions" at the downtown Sanford location.

Hanna received the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission report late Friday, which states in spite of the overcrowding and other inadequacies, the animals appear to be clean, healthy and free of injuries.

The "depressing" report is absolutely true, Hanna said. But the recommended improvements of the zoo are "actually impossible." The only solution is to find the funds to finish the Central Florida Zoological Park, west of Sanford, on Highway 17-92, which has run out of construction money.

Hanna explained he is scheduled to address several civic and governmental organizations in the district, seeking financial assistance. He added that

old zoo itself, the buildings are old, the feeding area is open air, Hanna conceded. But there is little, he said, that can be done. The city-owned property is surrounded by other parcels of land, and expansion is out of the question.

As for the 30-day deadline, Hanna said, even if he had the money to finish the zoo construction he could not do it within a month. He said several zoos throughout the country have contacted him and offered to house animals until the new zoo is ready. But he was adamant in his refusal to part with any of the animals permanently.

He explained there was some question why all of this arose so suddenly. The state passed a law, the first in the nation, which detailed complete specifications for the zoos and animal areas.

Hanna said he was first contacted by the Commission inspector, Allen Culpepper, several months ago, who understood the plans for the new zoo, and was willing to delay the inspection. But when construction stopped, Culpepper had to inspect present zoo conditions.

Hanna also said that with a new congress seated in January, passage of a federal zoo inspection law is expected.

The Inflation Fighter Kissinger Optimistic: No War In Mid-East



HENRY KISSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says reports of a serious military buildup in the Middle East are exaggerated and there is little likelihood of a new Arab-Israeli war.

In a news conference, Kissinger also said he expects the United States to increase its emergency food aid abroad by the end of the year in tonnage as well as value.

The secretary advised that no major announcements were expected from President Ford's trips to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet Union. He spoke in the same vein about his own separate visit to Communist China after Ford returns home.

Although the news conference was called to discuss the overseas travels, most of the 40 minutes were taken up with the Middle East, particularly the outlook for a new conflict.

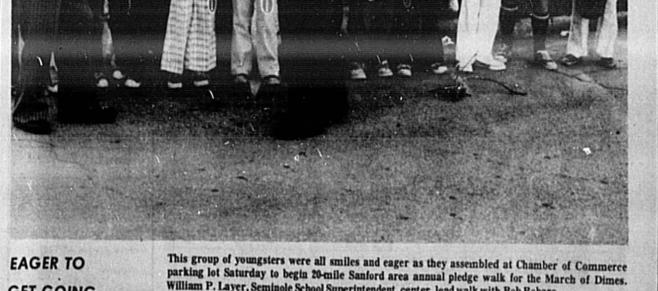
"I don't foresee a Middle East war," Kissinger said. While reports of new military movements were being checked "on an urgent basis," he really thought they were "exaggerated."

Aides later said the reports Kissinger was talking about concerned Israeli claims of arms being unloaded from 20 Soviet ships in a Syrian harbor and word from Western officials in London that Israel has launched a limited mobilization.

Regarding negotiations, the secretary said this is a time "for quiet diplomacy" and, therefore, he has no plans to resume his travels in the region in the immediate future.

The secretary seemed doubtful that the Israelis would abandon their adamant refusal to deal with the Palestinian Liberation Organization on the fate of the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Sanford Lady Shows True Grit



EAGER TO GET GOING This group of youngsters were all smiles and eager as they assembled at Chamber of Commerce parking lot Saturday to begin 38-mile Sanford area annual pledge walk for the March of Dimes. William P. Layer, Seminole School Superintendent, center, lead walk with Bob Robare.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Wage, Price Controls Urged

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Saying "we are in a serious recession," a member of the Federal Trade Commission has called for re-institution of wage and price controls.

"All of my training, what knowledge I have, and my instincts tell me that we are in a serious recession," Paul R. Dixon said Friday during a speech at Stetson University. "I do not join those in our society who believe it is inevitable that we must endure periodic booms and busts. Each recession inflicts its worst pains upon those least able to endure them."

Dixon, a former chairman and present member of the FTC, "I suggest the re-institution of wage-price controls... at least until a re-examination of the laws of the land can be frankly and seriously undertaken."

Dixon spoke at the dedication of a university center, a \$1.6 million building honoring Dr. J. Ollie Edmonds of Jacksonville, chancellor and former president of the university.

Safety Buttons Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission is recalling 80,000 lapel buttons promoting toy safety because the buttons have sharp edges, point with too much lead and clips that could break off and be swallowed by children.

The yellow buttons show a toy brown bear and black lettering proclaiming "Think Toy Safety."

The buttons were sent to the commission's 14 field offices to be distributed to groups interested in toy safety. The commission said none of the buttons recalled consumers.

A spokesman said the buttons would be destroyed.

Goldberg Author Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The author of an uncomplimentary biography of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg says he didn't want to undertake the project because he considered Goldberg a dull man.

"But you can write a book about almost anything, including 'artichokes,'" said conservative author Victor Lasky in testimony Friday at the confirmation hearings of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Ford Will Run In '76

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in a low-key way, has beaten all other contenders in tossing his hat into the 1976 presidential ring, the announcement, which didn't come as much of a surprise, was made casually by Press Secretary Ron Nessen. Asked Friday at his daily news briefing whether Ford was about to declare his candidacy, Nessen said, "Yes. He intends to run '76."

Pet Enjoys Good Book

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — A book was returned to the library at Lam-Benton Community College recently with no cover, its pages shredded and bearing teeth marks and paw prints.

The title was still readable: "How To Keep Your Pet Healthy."

Justice Boyd Invites Public To His Trial

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd says he wants his pending trial before the Judicial Qualifications Commission to be open to anyone who wants to attend.

"The public is invited," he said at a news conference Friday.

Boyd said he expected to be accused of charges of wrongdoing. But he said the commission complaint against him was so vague that he did not understand what he was accused of doing wrong.

"The charges are related to a utility rate case before my court," he said, declining further comment on the complaint.

But, he added, "let me emphasize that this statement should in no way be construed as an inviting charges against any other judge that might be pending before my body," he said.



JOSEPH BOYD

The St. Petersburg Times reported earlier that the commission will meet Monday to consider charges against Boyd and Justice Hal Dekle.

Dekle could not be reached for comment.

Apparently, the commission will consider Boyd's motion Monday and the records of that case will be opened at that time.

Commission rules require that all proceedings be secret unless a judge under investigation demands an open hearing.

Commission Chairman Richard Earle Jr. of St. Petersburg said Friday that he had not received the request from Boyd.

Earle said that due to the secrecy rules he could not even say if a case was pending.

"If there is such a case and if he makes such a demand, the matter certainly will be made public and there certainly will be a public hearing," Earle said.

The rate case Boyd mentioned apparently involved whether utilities could pass corporate tax payments on to customers.

The court ruled that utilities could use the payments in figuring customers bills, but left to a later case a decision on how and to what extent.

Before the decision was handed down, Boyd reportedly received a proposed opinion written by someone outside the court that would have given utilities what they asked.

By vote of nine of its 13 members, the commission could recommend to the Supreme Court a reprimand or removal from the bench of anyone found to be in violation of that code.

The high court would make the final decision.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Resignation Demanded

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Thomas McIntyre has called for the resignation of Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, for allegedly antisemitic remarks.

The New Hampshire Democrat said Friday if Brown does not resign, "then I, as a member of the Armed Services Committee, will recommend to the chairman of the committee to conduct a full-scale inquiry into Gen. Brown's attitudes as they affect his fitness for the office he now holds."

McIntyre said Brown's widely quoted remarks about Jewish influence in this country "encourage those who would make the Jewish community the scapegoat for our energy predicament."

Brown has been quoted as saying Jews are very influential in the United States and control much of nation's press and mass banks.

Burglar In Business

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Larry Bonstead, who gained a national expertise with locks during a career as a burglar, is now advising businesses on security systems and alarms to fall victim to burglars. He hopes to use the profits from his locksmith business to pay back his victims.

Bonstead is the proprietor of Alex's Olympic Locksmith and Repair. "I became a locksmith because I was a very good burglar and I do know locks," he says.

"It's a natural occupation. Two years ago he left McNeil Island federal penitentiary after a three-and-a-half year stay that capped a prison career Bonstead began at 21.

"When I offer people advice on security and alarm systems, I base it on what they're protecting," he says, "I know how a crook would think about going after what they have."

'Connection Breakers'

NEW YORK (AP) — E. Howard Hunt says he, G. Gordon Liddy and Egil Krogh were involved in a clandestine drug fighting operation ordered by President Nixon before they shifted to political espionage which resulted in the Watergate break-in. The world-engaging drug plan was originated by Liddy and approved by their presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman and Nixon after Liddy conceived an operation called "Breaking the Connection" in the summer of 1971. Hunt said the operation was part of a secret government effort which eventually was revealed to stop growing opium poppies. The "Breaking the Connection" plan was run from the White House office of Krogh, then an adviser to Ehrlichman, Hunt said.

Geese Arrive On Time

ANSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The first of the 10,000 Canadian geese have arrived at their winter resort, Gaddy's Pond.

In the 40 years they have been coming here, they have learned to escape the hunters' guns.

Instead of coming in low over adjoining farmland, they come in high until directly over the pond. Then they spiral down. Takeoffs are a tight spiral to a safe altitude. They stay until March before returning to Canada.

The pond and the geese drew 5,000 visitors last year.

Industrial Output Drops; Chrysler Closing Plants

By JEFFREY MILLS

Associated Press Writer

Government statistics showing reduced industrial output and reports of a December shutdown of most of Chrysler Corp.'s car assembly plants indicate a bleak Christmas season for factory workers.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that industrial production dropped last month for the fourth time in five months. The drop of six-tenths of 1 per cent was the sharpest drop since February.

And the board's analysis of the latest figures showed that last month's drop is not likely to be the end of deterioration in production.

In Detroit auto industry sources said Chrysler will close five of its six car assembly plants for the month of December, filling almost 30,000 assembly jobs. These shutdowns could force layoffs throughout the

Chrysler system, throwing an estimated 50,000 or more workers off the job, sources said.

Chrysler would neither confirm nor deny the reports.

A Chrysler spokesman said mounting inventories of unsold new cars had reached a "critical level" but that no decision had been made on the December shutdown.

The Federal Reserve Board forecast another decline in industrial output in November because of production cutbacks already announced by the auto industry.

Meanwhile, attempts to win United Mine Workers approval of a proposed new contract bogged down as the union's regional leaders threatened to force a reopening of negotiations.

A UMW official said he expected the nationwide coal strike to last at least three weeks, which would begin to trigger thousands of layoffs and

force production cutbacks in the steel industry, with a rippling effect on other industries.

The Federal Reserve Board noted that the October production figures would have been even worse without a 5 per cent jump in auto assemblies and a 6 per cent spurt in iron and steel production in anticipation of the coal strike.

The October slump left the Fed's index 1.7 per cent below a year ago, the most severe slump since the recession of 1969 and 1970.

The Ford administration earlier served notice that the expected drop in the latest monthly statistic had prompted President Ford to conclude that a recession is seizing the economy.

Government sources said the United States will impose tough quotas on the importation of Canadian beef and livestock in a move designed to get the removal of Canadian quotas on imports of U.S. beef.

Corporate profits increased 12 per cent over the previous quarter, but the department said the bulk of the increase was accounted for by the higher value of business inventories as inflation drove prices up even while goods sat in warehouses.

The nation's inflation rate was 12.5 per cent in the third quarter, instead of the 12.1 per cent reported earlier, and the nation's economy declined at a rate of 2.1 per cent, instead of the 2.9 reported earlier, the department said.

Two of the country's largest sugar refiners, Amstar Corp. and Suest Corp., announced price increases of about five cents per pound.

Government sources said the United States will impose tough quotas on the importation of Canadian beef and livestock in a move designed to get the removal of Canadian quotas on imports of U.S. beef.

Officials Arrested In Text Dispute

Asks Says Tourism To Increase

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says tourism will make a comeback next year despite an expected 15 per cent decline in 1974.

"Our tourism researchers feel that the Florida tourism industry should begin to pick up in 1975," Askew said in a Friday speech at the seventh annual Governor's Conference on Tourism.

"Projections for the year 1975 are 23 million to 23.5 million visitors, an increase over the 21.5 million visitors who are estimating for 1974," Askew said.

"According to long-range predictions, we should reach the 25.5 million mark sometime in 1976, bringing us back up to

the 1973 'banner tourism' level."

He said Florida has passed the worst of the tourism slump caused by last winter's gasoline shortages. A number of resorts are reporting increased bookings for the holidays and winter, he said.

"We are going into the winter season with our eyes open and our fingers crossed," he said.

Askew said the overriding concern is the effect of the recession on tourism, an industry which historically suffers in economic downturns.

"Yet we also know that

Americans today are determined, if at all possible, to take that annual vacation, which they earned and deserved," he said.

Tourists will be more price-conscious so attractions must be prepared to give them a full measure for their dollar and compete even more vigorously for prospective vacationers, he said.

At the luncheon meeting, Askew presented the first "Florida of the year" award to Rolf McClesky of Gulf Breeze.

McClesky, a service station

operator, came to the aid of a family stranded by auto trouble in September. He took them into his home for an overnight stay while the repairs were made.

Awards for "outstanding contributions to the Florida economy through tourism" were presented to Hugh Irwin of Eastman Kodak Film Co., Rochester, N.Y.; Chuck Kirkpatrick of Greyhound Lines Inc., Phoenix, Ariz.; and Dan Darro of Orlando, task force committee chairman for the 1974 Discover America Pow Wow and International Travel Mart.

U.S. Prosecutors Appeal Gurney Evidence Ruling

By Steve Ryan

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. prosecutors say a judge's ruling that they must reveal all their evidence to Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., and six co-defendants would unduly disclose the government's influence-peddling case.

"The defendants... are

quite adequately advised of the charges against them," Asst. U.S. Atty. Harvey Schlesinger said Friday. "Indeed, they are given sweeping knowledge of the charges and facts by the 115 overt acts the government has chosen to list in court one" of the indictment.

Gurney and the six other defendants are charged with conspiring to peddle Gurney's interests in federal housing contracts.

U.S. Magistrate Paul Game Jr. made the ruling concerning evidence Thursday in Tampa. The prosecutors filed a motion Friday in Jacksonville asking Game to reconsider.

Game said the government must furnish Gurney and the other defendants with statements of the defendants that may be used at the trial.

He also said that all tangible

evidence, a list of federal witnesses, grand jury testimony of any witnesses, names of unindicted co-conspirators not already known and a list of overt acts charged by the government must be revealed.

Defendants along with Gurney are: James Grog of Washington, D.C., and Joseph Bastien of Winter Park; former state Republican leaders Earl Crittenden and George Anderson, both of Orlando; and federal housing officials Wayne Swiger of Tampa and Ralph Koozts of Jacksonville.

The conspiracy charge alleges that a \$230,000 fund for Gurney expenses was secretly raised from builders seeking influence with the FHA.

Gurney decided after his indictment last July not to seek re-election.

12 Nabbed On Drug Plane

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Thirteen persons were charged with smuggling and possession of marijuana after an airplane was tracked from Jamaica to this Central Florida city, drug enforcement officials said.

Ted Swift, spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami, said 12 of those charged were aboard a DC3 cargo plane when it landed at Gilbert Field in Winter Haven. The driver of a van was also arrested and charged, Swift said.

"About 600 pounds of Jamaican marijuana were aboard the aircraft in 16 suitcases," Swift said. "The suitcases were unloaded after the plane touched down in Winter Haven. As the craft was getting ready to take off, officers from the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Customs and local police moved in to make the arrest."

Swift said there was no resistance to the arrests, and about \$100,000 worth of marijuana was confiscated.

Fishermen Back At Work

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (AP) — Members of an organization of Florida commercial fishermen say they'll return to their boats today for any processor who will pay 15 cents or more per pound of mackerel.

The fishermen had stayed in port for over a week to protest what they say are prices too low to make it profitable to fish.

"We fully expect higher prices from dealers who have indicated they can pay more," spokesman Mike Weiner said Friday after the Florida Fishermen's Marketing Association held a closed meeting here.

Members of the co-operative refused to leave the docks last week after processors dropped the price of Spanish mackerel from 20 cents a pound to 13 cents.

POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford

Carmen Murzio Fazzino, 48, 1208 Fountain Head Drive, Deltona, is in Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$1,250 bond, charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, and assault and battery.

County

Thomas Lewis French, 39,

Longwood, is being held without bond in Seminole County Jail on violation of probation charge. Dennis Roland Poissant, 800 Shady Lane Drive, Orlando, reported bench saw valued at \$220 stolen Thursday from his home.

Beverly M. Thomas, 1918 Conifer Drive, Eastbrook Subdivision, reported stereo speakers valued at \$300 stolen Thursday from her home.

G. J. Rhodes, 715 Gladwin

Avenue, Fern Park, reported rifle, scope and case valued at \$275 stolen Friday from his home.

H. L. Kintz, Altamonte Springs, reported house trailer and items valued at \$8,875 were stolen Friday from Five Points Mobile homes, Highway 17-92.

Ben P. Gaines, 903 Bearlake Road, Forest City, reported silver coins and stereo equipment valued at \$1,000 stolen

Friday from his home. Donald Sakry, Chulota, reported items valued at \$1,002 were stolen Friday from his home.

Longwood

William Franklin McKinley, 43, 1297 Hunt Road, Longwood, is in Seminole County Jail, in lieu of \$5,000 bond, charged with grand larceny.

Arrested and charged with grand larceny Thursday were William McKinley and his wife Cora of 1297 Hunt Rd., Longwood. The couple is accused of taking and selling furniture and appliances from a residence at 1220 Hamilton St., Longwood, which they formerly rented. McKinley is in Seminole County Jail with bond set at \$5,000 and his wife is under observation at Florida Hospital for epileptic seizures. Investigating officers were det. Seta J. Paddock and Tom Ling of Longwood Police Department.

Casselberry

Robert Carnes of 711 Wilshire Dr., Casselberry, reported carpentry tools estimated at \$500 in value were stolen from a van parked in front of his house sometime Wednesday night.

Gerald Youngs of 372 Britanny Circle, Casselberry, reported a break-in at his home and an undetermined amount of cash and other items stolen.

CALENDAR

NOV. 16-17

Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Dept. Turkey Shoot, 1-5 p.m., SR 434 and Fairfax Ave. Shells furnished, you may use your own 12 gauge shotgun.

NOV. 17

St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church Fall Festival beginning at noon, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod. Games, rides, country store and crafts. Dinner served from 4 p.m.

Altamonte Springs Players

cast and production call, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Play is "Ready When You, C.B." — a comedy.

NOV. 18

Woodlands PTA nominating and steering committee, 7:30 p.m., at Sabal Point Elementary. Interested parents and teachers from Woodlands school area invited.

Humane Society of Seminole County

8 p.m., First Federal, Longwood, SR 434 and 17-92.

Senior Citizens Tarpon Springs Trip

Leave Civic Center 9 a.m., return 6 p.m.

Idylwild PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Program — Lakeview Chorus.

NOV. 19

Business meeting District Nurses 37, 4 p.m., Health Department auditorium. All Nurses invited.

Democratic Woman's Club

Seminole County noon, Western Sizzlin Steak House, Sanford.

Sanford Optimist Club, noon

Sheraton Inn, 1-4. Speaker Peter Cahall on financial planning.

Florida History Class, Bram

Towers, Films, talk and slides, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Lynnan High School PTSA, 8

p.m., auditorium. Drama teacher Ms. Cher Stempeler in charge of dramatic presentation.

Sanford Women's Republican

Club noon luncheon at home of Mrs. Eugene Meadows, N. 17-92 near Monroe Inn.

Sanford Optimist Club

luncheon meeting, Sheraton Inn.

NOV. 20

Smith College Club of Winter Park-Orlando, 10:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Richard Miller, 817 Brock St., Winter Park.

SOLUTION

THE FIVE BLACKENED SQUARES FROM THE FINAL SQUARE.

George Stuart

133 East Robinson Downtown Orlando

NOTICE OF

Public Service Commission Hearings

Docket No. 74509-EU

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION WILL HOLD PUBLIC HEARINGS IN THE ABOVE DOCKET CONCERNING FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY'S PETITION FOR A RATE INCREASE TO COMMENCE AT 9:30 A.M., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1974 AND TO CONTINUE ON NOVEMBER 13, 1974, AND RESUME AGAIN ON NOVEMBER 18, 1974 AND CONTINUE FROM DAY TO DAY THEREAFTER THROUGH NOVEMBER 22, 1974, IF NECESSARY, AT THE TIME AND PLACE DESIGNATED BELOW:

SHERATON INN
1901 PALM BEACH LAKES BOULEVARD
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1974 THE COMPANY WILL PRESENT TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE IN SUPPORT OF ITS FILED MOTION FOR PARTIAL INTERIM RELIEF AND WILL URGE THAT THE COMMISSION GRANT SAID MOTION IN ORDER TO PERMIT THE COMPANY TO IMMEDIATELY INCREASE ITS ANNUAL RATES AND CHARGES BY \$69 MILLION DOLLARS, WHICH IS A PORTION OF THE RATE RELIEF HERETOFORE REQUESTED BY THE COMPANY IN ITS PETITION. THE PUBLIC COUNSEL WILL BE PRESENT AT THE PUBLIC HEARINGS TO REPRESENT THE PUBLIC AND WILL BE AVAILABLE TO MEET MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WHO WISH TO PRESENT TESTIMONY. PRIOR TO THAT TIME, INQUIRIES BY THE PUBLIC MAY BE DIRECTED TO THE PUBLIC COUNSEL, THE CAPITOL, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32304.

Florida Power & Light Company

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PRECISE SLICING WATER THIN TO 1/4 IN.
RIVAL MEAT SLICER
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(Solution Page 2A)

Evening Herald Sunday Herald

Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 200 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.

Subscription Rates by Carrier

Week 55¢ Year \$28.40

Sunday Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-323-2611 or 831-9993
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
TOM AIKENS, Editor
ROBERT C. MARKEY, Advertising Director

JACK ANDERSON

Chopper Fleet In No Shape For War

WASHINGTON—In an earlier report, we told of grim, hushed talk in the Washington policy councils about possibly military action to break the oil squeeze and save the West from economic ruin.

This could take the form, we reported, of a Marine assault upon the oil fields of Libya. According to one estimate, two Marine divisions could seize and hold these rich fields.

But we have now learned that the helicopter carrier fleet, which would be needed to spearhead such an assault, is in sad fighting condition. The seven multimillion-dollar carriers are literally falling apart. Their hulls are rusting through, helicopter facilities unsafe, living quarters fouled with sewage, galleys full of roaches and blood banks rotting.

A secret series of surveys now being conducted by the highest Navy inspector, Rear Adm. John Bulkley, indicates the decrepit helicopter carrier fleet may be unmatched since Admiral Lincoln's broken-down Civil War fleet.

Bulkley's urgent reports are going to only 22 admirals, plus Marine Commandant R. E. Cushman. But a Navy seadog, alarmed over the condition of the fleet, arranged to deliver the first secret inspection report to us at an out-of-state rendezvous. The findings have been confirmed by our own investigation.

Each carrier can deliver 2,000 airborne Marine assault troops with full equipment and artillery swiftly to any trouble spot in the world. These leathernecks are supposed to be our modern minutemen, ready to assault an enemy stronghold, guard a canal or rescue American nationals caught in a flash revolution.

The carrier's radar is no longer able to scan the skies properly. Its electronic equipment cannot tell whether an approaching plane is friend or foe. Its weapons test equipment is

"uncalibrated and inoperative." Even the elevators for bringing up cargo and weapons are "unsafe and reliable."

The "best stress, airborne noise and sanitation conditions are totally unacceptable, and must also receive priority attention," the report adds. Most of the ship's boiler casings sizzle at "200 to 300 degrees F." making them dangerous to wear near.

"There are cockroach infestations, unclean conditions in the food service areas and unsatisfactory procedures for the handling of potable water," continues the complaints.

The sewage system has "no mechanical seals (and), as a result, raw sewage will leak out to the decks or the pump rooms where it can be tracked through the ship." This creates "an environment in which harmful bacteria could... disable the crew."

In case of an emergency, it is vital to get the helicopters on deck rapidly. Yet neither aircraft elevator operates "in the automatic mode and apparently have not for a long time."

And when the Marines' jeeps and other vehicles aboard the carrier are being repaired, there is no proper ventilation system to remove the carbon monoxide if the motors are running.

Neither the air compressors nor air conditioning work well, and the propulsion system needed to keep the ship going is rusting.

A last straw: Even the clapper in the ship's bell is missing.

Footnote: We will give more details of the Bulkley report and the Navy's reply in a future column.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Pentagon delegates to the International Military Sports Council in Zaire, held during the All-Foreman fight, missed the championship match. The taxpayers paid air fares and some other expenses for the six U. S. military representatives. But at \$105 to \$200 per ticket, the Americans sat out the fight while richer foreign colleagues attended.... The federal Office of Education has alarmed employers in its zeal to purge its rolls. Paper saucers of rat poison were laid out around the desks. When employees complained that the oatmeal-like poison might be eaten by visiting children a memo was sent around spelling out the antidote.

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Unless something happened behind scenes at the recent Arab summit of Arab rulers that hasn't been made public, the outlook is for a long deadlock that will be particularly dangerous in the spring when the time comes to renew the mandate of the buffer United Nations forces.

Askew No Babe In Political Woods

Gov. Reubin Askew may not look, act or talk like an 'ole pol' but it is all a matter of style; when it comes to dealing with political realities the governor takes a back seat to no one.

The governor was up in Atlanta the other day speaking to the Southern Growth Policies Board on the role of state governments in the economy and their clutch in Washington.

It was on the latter point that the governor said out loud what political observers have been saying and writing for years — states that limit their governors to a single term do so at the risk of limiting their influence in Washington.

Since the governor had just been elected to his second term he was able to zero in on the problem in language everyone could understand. Askew noted that Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, chairman of the growth board, had turned over the chairmanship to North Carolina Gov. James E. Holsinger because Carter leaves office in January unable to succeed himself, and Holsinger is midway through his single four-year term.

Askew told the group that "states that limit their governors to one term are making a mistake" and in a burst of candor pointed out:

"When a governor can only serve one term, congressmen and state legislators sometimes just tolerate him."

Now that, folks, is the name of the game. One doesn't have to spend all his waking hours studying politics, nor flitting around the country examining state governments to recognize the truth of the governor's observation.

We can think off hand of at least one state where the political power brokers used the governorship as a dumping ground for politicians who, in one way or another, had fallen out of favor, but carried enough clout at the polls to have a certain nuisance value. He would then be placed on the ticket, sent to the state capitol there to sit in lonely splendor as the legislature did what it darn well pleased and the congressional delegation spent the next four years referring to him as "What's-his-name."

Many people have a false conception of where the real power lies in politics — particularly in those states where party organizations are dominant. It isn't unusual in those states to send some hack to the governorship to get him out of rather than in the spotlight, nor is it unusual for a local political organization to nominate and work like the devil to elect some gaffly to Congress to get him out of the local court house.

We worry a great deal about people who are returned to office year after year, almost by rote; the political system needs an infusion of new blood from time to time. But we also worry about those states that hobble good men by sharply limiting the number of years they may spend in public service.

For all practical purposes one-term governors are lame ducks the moment they give their "State of the State" message.

DON OAKLEY

Success Is Failure In Peace Bid

For Israel, nothing has failed like success. In the four wars it has fought in the 23 years of its brief modern history, the little nation has thrived. The combined military might of its Arab neighbors. But each costly victory has only set the stage for renewed conflict and in the long run has left the Arabs stronger and more united than they were before.

Now a fifth Arab-Israeli war looms. Syria, next to the Palestinian terrorists, the most implacable foe of Israel, has been massively rearmament by the Soviet Union which remains seemingly immune from world opinion.

In a significant defeat for the moderate King Hussein of Jordan, the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose goal is nothing less than the total obliteration of Israel, was recognized as the official spokesman for all Palestinians at the recent Arab summit conference in Morocco.

On top of this, the Arabs have discovered the immense leverage they possess against Western capitals in the use of oil as a weapon.

The current diplomatic consensus seems to be that unless Israel makes immediate and sweeping concessions to the Arabs — withdraws from the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights, relinquishes control of Jerusalem and agrees to the setting up of a separate Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan — there will be another war, probably next year.

The Israelis know, however, that to do all that in the absence of an iron-clad, internationally guaranteed agreement stipulating their right to national existence would be to sign their own death warrant.

It was control of the strategic Golan Heights and the Sinai, won in the 1967 Six-Day War, that saved Israel from being overrun in the October War of 1973. To retreat to the pre-1967 borders would be to lose these vital buffer areas and place every city in Israel within short-range rocket reach of the Arabs.

But though Israel could win the next war, and the next, the sheer statistics of population and resources dictate that sooner or later it will be overwhelmed if lasting peace is not somehow arrived at with the Arabs.

To many in the West, the Arab demands seem reasonable. The territory seized by Israel since 1948 was never intended to be part of that country. There must eventually be a solution to the festering problem of the dispossessed Palestinians.

But the world forgets that never have the Arabs even been willing to sit down with the Israelis in face-to-face negotiations, much less agree to formal recognition of Israel as part of a permanent peace treaty.

It is elementary facts like these that make the current go-between efforts of the redoubtable Henry A. Kissinger the most challenging of his career. A willingness to compromise, unfortunately, has never been in excess supply in the Middle East. The recent surge in the prestige and power of the radical Palestinians, the continued refusal of the Arabs to negotiate directly with Israel and the failure of the Western nations to unite behind a demand for accommodation by both sides make the outlook in this volatile part of the world as foreboding as it has ever been in the past quarter of a century.

THOUGHTS

Again Jesus spoke to them, saying, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life."

— John 8:12
Without the Way there is no going; without the Truth there is no knowing; without the Life there is no living. — Thomas a Kempis, German theologian.



'We'll have a nip after the first of the year!'

Letter To The Editor

Editor: I have just read the (52 words total) proposed Equal Rights Amendment. And I am shocked that it enjoys such widespread support. The most serious defect of the ERA is a legal one; it is so vague that none of our lawyers, politicians, or judges can say for sure what it really means. (Neither can I.)

Section 1 states "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Would this vaguest void state laws requiring separate rest room facilities; void laws proscribing homosexual relations; void laws protecting minors from statutory rape; void alimony and child support; void separate gym classes for our children; void laws which exempt women from military combat units? Senator Sam Ervin and four Yale law school graduates say yes. It would do all this and more.

Edwina J. Alestra Deltona, Florida

There's so much to report... so many things happening that should be brought to your attention... but, so little time and space to do justice to them all.

What can be written which will keep your attention? Who is going to be upset with today's column? All these thoughts rush through my mind as I attempt to prepare still another column.

How about going through that mountainous pile of "self-reminders" lying alongside the typewriter. Maybe there's an "escape" column waiting to be reproduced for you, John.

There was! And here it is. It's entitled, Slow Me Down Lord.

Slow me down, Lord! Ease the pounding in my heart by the quieting of my mind.

Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

RAY CROMLEY

States Lead In Passing Reform Laws

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The U.S. Congress has a great deal to learn from some state legislatures on writing election campaign laws. And more to learn from public referendums such as that held in California.

In Texas, California and Washington, citizens can file lawsuits to force candidates to comply with financial disclosures.

In at least one state, contributions are limited to individuals. No special interest or public interest groups, no corporations or unions can give money to candidates, either directly or through separate permanent political committees.

One state not only requires lobbyists to make detailed reports of expenditures but prohibits them from making any type of political contribution.

A number of legislatures require that officials and candidates make available their personal financial records and, in addition, have set up monitoring committees to make certain complete, accurate reports are turned in on time.

One state not only requires business firms and labor unions to set up separate political committees if they want to donate to candidates, it also requires that these political groups make a clear distinction between their organizational and financial support of candidates and their lobbying of legislators and officials in the executive branch.

The above, of course, is a summary of some of the provisions enacted by some of the states. These restrictions and others, including limits on campaign financing and regulations requiring public disclosure of donors, are by no means uniform or universal. Most have been enacted or improved in the past two years as a result, presumably, of Watergate. In total, 47 state legislatures have passed some sort of financial disclosure legislation; numbers are in the process of expanding the right of private citizens access to what goes on in legislative committee meetings.

It is now evident that if private citizens in every state would develop codes of fair election rules and present these to the public through local referendums where such are allowed, we could, within the next half dozen years or so have elections in this country that would raise the ethical standards of our elected officials to tolerable levels.

When the problem is put to the public, as in California, it's clear the majority of citizens are now ready for much more stringent laws on campaign financing and other election practices than are the Congress and most state legislatures.

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Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of Thy singing streams that live in my memory.

Help me to know the magical, restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art of taking minute vacations, of slowing down to look at a flower, to breathe a prayer, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to look up at the sky.

Help me to take time to love people, and appreciate them; to thank them, to compliment them, to help them; to remember that I shall never have this day again, and to live in the Eternal now.

Let me look upward toward the branches of the towering Oak, and remember that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly.

Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise, that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; and that there is more to life than increasing its speed.

Slow me down, Lord, and let me begin living!

Middle East Settlement Essential To World Peace

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent

A lotrides today on what begins to look like an impossible dream.

Recent developments dramatically illuminate the lowering obstacles to a genuine Middle East peace. Yet without it, the outlook is for an indefinite future of instability in the world's most sensitive area.

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ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Pentagon delegates to the International Military Sports Council in Zaire, held during the All-Foreman fight, missed the championship match. The taxpayers paid air fares and some other expenses for the six U. S. military representatives. But at \$105 to \$200 per ticket, the Americans sat out the fight while richer foreign colleagues attended.... The federal Office of Education has alarmed employers in its zeal to purge its rolls. Paper saucers of rat poison were laid out around the desks. When employees complained that the oatmeal-like poison might be eaten by visiting children a memo was sent around spelling out the antidote.

Recent strategy minutes have mentioned the importance of rising transactions velocity to overall trends in business activity. Expanding transactions velocity means that spending activity is rising at a greater rate than debt accumulation for business purposes. It really implies that business sales gains are outpacing inventory growth. Since April 1974 the exact opposite has occurred i.e. the rate of spending has fallen behind the rate of business borrowing.

Moreover, analysis of recent data on spending and borrowing suggest that this trend is likely to continue for awhile.

As long as our index of transactions velocity continues its present decline, we expect business earnings to decline over the months ahead. Furthermore, since the banking system remains in a congested state the probability of a severe inventory runoff is high. Examination of post WW II business cycles reveals that an inventory liquidation on a large scale has not characterized business recessions in the period. In fact, the ratio of changes in business inventories to GNP fell below one pct in

happen the Dow should not retreat more than 50 per cent of its recent rally total — that is 574-692 equals 118 of which a 50 percent retracement would be 59 points. 692-59 equals 633 as one objective of intraday activity. Should the market react to that level (or above) on low volume it would be considered as quite bullish. A less positive indication would be a pullback below that level, although we should remember that the 1970 retracement after the 100 point rally from May 1970 lows, was a two-thirds pullback and was completed early in July of that year. In either event, we cannot suggest a negative outlook for the short term until the uptrend lines are violated. When and if they are violated, it will be up to the volume to give us an indication of the pullback potential.

While we remain cautious regarding basic industrial companies, we continue to advise purchase of interest rate sensitive industries. Selected telephone and electric utility equities are believed to be attractive. Securities which offer the combination of high dividend yield, low price earnings multiple and earnings growth can be expected to outperform the market. We would confine buying at this juncture to this type of issue.

Short term uptrends, in both the Dow industrials and the broader based S and P 500 remain unchanged but are now apparently going to be tested.

If volume, indicating selling pressure, can be held at a moderately low level during the pullback, the decline may not turn into a test of the early October lows. For that to

beat inflation

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20% off entire line of fabrics

Advertisement for fabric sale featuring various fabric types and prices. Sale 1.11 yd, Sale 1.27 yd, Sale 1.51 yd, Sale 97¢ skein, Sale 1.91 yd, Sale 2.80 yd, Sale 3.03 yd, Sale 3.18 yd, Sale 3.19 yd.

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Advertisement for weight sets featuring a barbell and weights. Sale 23.99. Includes details about the set's components and price.

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BERRY'S WORLD



'What wino goes best with a bowl of cereal?'

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, November 17, 1974

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment today and can easily organize and make new arrangements to put your practical affairs on a secure basis. After attending the services of your choice make plans that will give you more abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): An excellent time to study ways to become more successful in your line of endeavor. Do not neglect philosophical studies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get in touch with wise individuals and discuss your best course of action for the future. Make constructive plans for the new week.

GEMINI (May 21 to May 31): Your intuitive perceptions are working very accurately now, so give heed to them and you can solve many problems. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good day to talk over any moot points with associates and come to a fine agreement. Attending a civic affair is wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): Show a sincere and loyal friend the depth of your devotion and appreciation. Take time to improve your health. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Taking part in recreational activities now can help you advance in the business world being allied with the right persons.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Concentrating on home affairs can make this a most productive day. Make plans to improve your surroundings. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Attend the services that can help you to think along more idealistic concepts. Later engage in favorite hobbies with friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan how to have greater income in the future. Use good judgment where budgeting is concerned. Think along practical lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Concentrate on the personal side of life that is most important to you right now. Get together with congenials later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make long-range plans that will give you security and happiness in the future. Show increased devotion to the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Get out of that rut you have been in and have fun with people. Accept invitations instead of turning them down. Be a leader.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to get into projects that will have a long life and for this reason should be given as fine an education as possible. Your progeny should be given much freedom of expression. Give religious and ethical training early in life and success is assured.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

For Monday, November 18, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changing conditions provide the chance to see how best to handle career activities to please those who have any control over your affairs. Delve deeply for the answers you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Contact those persons who can be of the greatest help to you at this time, and state your ambitions. Do whatever increases prestige.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Discuss with allies plans that will be in effect for a long time to come. The ideal time to start expanding. Study tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use hunches when dealing with associates and get everything working on a practical and wise level. Reach a better understanding with mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): See what your associate has to suggest about joint endeavor, since you do not seem to understand the gist of it very well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23): You can put that new scheme to work now that will make routine or new interests more functional. Show partner greater cooperation.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Get together with persons whose sense of fun is similar to yours for a pleasant time during spare hours. Romance favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A good day to create more harmony at home. Then get into the detailed part of that new interest that has you so enthusiastic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Having talks with associates will be productive of fine results and more future benefits. Get in touch with all who can further your success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Think big to be big, since the future is up to you and your ability. Follow suggestions of trusted adviser.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Think more about your own needs and go after them instead of wanting sympathy on those who don't deserve it. Attend a social.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan for more security in the future, instead of spending so much time and money on philanthropy. Do something for a true friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): The social is most important to you now. Listen to others; lighten your spirits. Much good comes from being with friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a clever young person who will start early to calculate about many things, especially about how to become successful and somebody in this world, so give much affection to teach love of people and consideration for others. Start education along such lines as banking, management, big business and the like. Teach early to always take good care of the health.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 679, Hollywood, Calif. 91628.

Leading Causes of Death in U.S.A.

SOURCE: 1971 estimates from National Center for Health Statistics, U.S. Public Health Service, DHEW.

1,021,630

332,730

111,150

56,310

HEART ATTACK, STROKE and other cardiovascular diseases kill more Americans than all other causes combined. In 1974 these diseases will claim more than one million lives—33% of all deaths. During February, the Heart Fund campaign will seek funds to reduce needless death and disability by telling the public how to recognize the early warning signs of heart attack and stroke and how to reduce their risk of these killer diseases.

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RUFUS BRADLEY JR.



DONNA ORR



JESSIE J. SAPP

Service Personnel Reassigned

Three Seminole County natives were recently reassigned by the U.S. Air Force upon completion of training schools.

Airman Rufus Bradley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bradley Sr., of Sanford, is stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training in administration. The 1970 Crooms High School graduate recently completed basic training.

Airman Donna Marie Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Channing L. Orr, of Altamonte Springs, has reported to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as a medical service specialist. She is a 1974 Lyman High School graduate.

Master Sgt. Jessie J. Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sapp, of Oviedo, recently completed Aerospace Defense Command Non-commissioned Officer Academy. The 1964 Crooms High School graduate has been assigned to Peterson Field, Colo.



WEST SIDE TEEN OFFICERS

Officers elected recently by the West Side Teenage Club, Sanford, include (from left) front row, Dawn Allen, Sandra Freeman and Bridgette Endell; back row, Anthony People, Elizabeth Wade and president Ruben Cotton. The club, with members ages 13-17, meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. at the city's West Side Recreation Center, Peratzman Avenue. Wallace Wade is recreation director.



GERARD CONNELL



NORMA J. HENNIGAN



RICHARD MITTLEMAN

attended Hamline University in Minnesota, earning a bachelor's degree in political

LONGWOOD—The names of five candidates seeking election to the district 5 city council seat, vacated by B. L. Helms some weeks ago, will be on the city election ballot Dec. 3.

Since the city has no law requiring a successful candidate to carry a majority of the votes cast, a simple plurality will be sufficient.

The candidates' names will appear in alphabetical order: Gerard Connell, Norma Jean Hennigan, Richard E. Mittleman, Peter Piano and Robert Widdis.

Also up for election Dec. 3 is the mayor's office, district 3 council seat, and the city clerk.

Although J. R. Grant and Omie Shuman's names will appear on the ballot as candidates for councilman and city clerk respectively, neither have opposition and both are virtually elected.

Three candidates have qualified for mayor: Carmen Bravo, Robert Harms and James R. Lormann.

Connell holds a master's degree and PhD equivalence in physics, a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering and took civil engineering, pre-law and business management programs. He says, however, that plain common sense is a major requirement for holding public office.

Connell was employed by Grumman Aerospace Corp., Bethpage, N.Y., for 18 years in the research department before accepting the position of manager of research and engineering at Martin-Marietta, Okla.

Connell tags himself an independent candidate. Noting his active campaign against the proposed connection with Altamonte Springs for sewer service, he said one of the city's major problems now is

means of shutting others up, she proposed to listen to the people.

Mittleman, a Longwood resident for the past 18 months,

drainage. He commended the council for its planned adoption of a site review ordinance later this month, adding he endorsed the concept at numerous council meetings over the past year.

Mrs. Hennigan, wife of Police Chief Thomas Hennigan, is a six year resident of the city and making her second bid for a council seat.

Mother of four children and a bookkeeper by profession, she is interested in finding out more about the city's financial situation, since constant money problems develop even though a balanced budget is adopted.

Mrs. Hennigan is for sound property annexations, done for the benefit of the city rather than anyone else. Formerly a student at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, she considers politics her hobby.

"I've always been interested in government and like the fact that I can run for office if I choose to," she said.

Saying that too often over the years she has seen citizens attending council meetings belittled and the gavel used as a

basin's upper chain of lakes — Tohopekaliga, Cypress, Alligator, Gentry and Hartscheneha — and transformed the river into an arrow-straight channel from Lake Kissimmee south to Lake Okeechobee.

Drainage canals and ditches were dug all across the flood plain to drain the marshes, reducing the basin's wetlands by more than 300,000 acres.

The one-time pollution trap and spawning ground for alligators, fish and birds was opened to agriculture and development. The River Ranch, the center of a huge GAC Corp. development, was once a marsh.

The massive public works project, which was completed in 1970 at a cost of \$1.6 billion, succeeded in allowing for the rapid removal of flood waters from the populated areas of Orange and Osceola counties, but also turned the Kissimmee River into a ditch.

The question facing the workshop centered on the extent of the pollution and how to stop it. Neither question was fully answered.

The DPS said that five million tons of nutrients were being dumped into the river basin each year from sewage treatment plants in the Orlando-Kissimmee-Disney World areas.

But the pollution scientists emphasized that the main source of pollution to Lake Okeechobee was drainage from fertilized cattle pastures along the Kissimmee River north of the lake and back pumping of fertilizer-rich irrigation water from farms south of the lake.

The DPS spokesmen acknowledged, however, that they did not know the quantities

of nutrients involved, nor did they know at what levels the nutrients would become critical to the life of the lake.

Researchers from the Wetlands Center said their computer models of the lake indicated the nutrient pollution could be eliminated through dechannelization and reflooding of the marshes without increasing the potential for flooding. But they all concluded their presentations with the disclaimer that their conclusion were still "highly tentative".

Several proposals for dechannelization were aired, ranging from the radical step of a complete restoration of the river basin to its natural state to the construction of additional locks and levees to relood portions of the marsh.

The FDC contingent claimed, however, that the UF scientists were offering solutions for a problem that did not exist. FDC research showed, they said, that nutrient levels in the lake were stable. But they admitted that the conclusion was based on data obtained during a four-year drought when the land around the basin had not been washed by high waters.

Advocating a five point program, he lists his program as:

City involvement in a parks project scheduled in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce a year ago for all segments of the community.

Upgrading fire and police departments to promote good policemen and firemen.

A program to encourage developers to create an attractive group of small specialty shops and beautify the city at the SR 434-427 crossroads.

Creation of an ordinance to make it easier for city crews to repair roads, rather than have to go through red tape.

Upgrade the zoning laws to CAIANO standards. He believes his zoning experience will be helpful in this regard.

Widdis, 38 years old, and a native of Longwood, said he has been interested throughout his life in the welfare of the city and



ROBERT WIDDIS

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Upgrade the zoning laws to CAIANO standards. He believes his zoning experience will be helpful in this regard.

Widdis, 38 years old, and a native of Longwood, said he has been interested throughout his life in the welfare of the city and

its people. For 14 years he was a member of the volunteer fire department and for two years was a member of the police reserve.

Noting he is father of four children, Widdis said the economics of the city and the factors contributing to the improvement of the economy interest him greatly.

He said he sees a councilman's duties as: working for the citizens of the city; helping guard the public money and invest it wisely; to encourage economic stability through quality building in both commercial and residential areas and improving public lands and

road maintenance.

Widdis said to accomplish these goals the city must adopt a practical, workable master plan. A graduate of Lyman High School, he is self-employed as a carpenter and wants the city to retain its old traditions.

Willie B. Sherman Jr. Announces the Opening of His Office. General Dentistry. 217 S. OAK AVE. SANFORD - 221-0190. Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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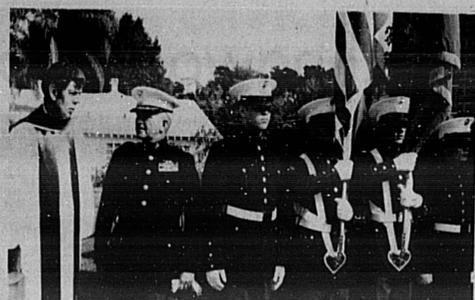
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Baptismal Rites Confuse Converts

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.
CASE B-696: Rev. Thomas, aged 55, is a Methodist clergyman.
 "Dr. Crane," he began, "I follow your 'Worry Clinic' faithfully and admire your stress on simple language."
 "Plus your urging people to employ 'Horse Sense' in all matters, including even religion."
 "For unnecessary feuding between various Christian denominations is often ludicrous."
 "And confuses many would-be converts in foreign lands."
 "For some missionaries tell the natives they can't go to heaven unless they are baptized by total immersion in water."
 "Our Methodists, as well as Catholics and Presbyterians, prefer sprinkling, though we give our new members their option."
 "And some denominations baptize by pouring, which was the ancient Hebrew method of anointing kings."
 "Actually, isn't baptism merely a visual external symbol of an inner change of heart?"
 "Once you mentioned in this connection that the Arabic number '1' means the same whether in 8-point type or extending one mile high upon the face of a mountain."
 "For the amount of ink in the Arabic number '1' doesn't make it '2' or '5' or any other number."
 "It is still the same regardless of size."
 "Well, isn't baptism in that same category?"



CHURCH OBSERVES MARINE BIRTHDAY
 Marine Corps JROTC Unit from Sanford Naval Academy marked 199th birthday of U.S. Marine Corps by participating in a special service at Sanford First Christian Church on the theme, "God, Corps and Country". From left, Dr. Harold Harris, pastor; Col. (Ret.) E.R. Daniels, senior Marine instructor; Jim Sackett, John Harders, Courtney Lee, Thomas Mathews.

Eastham Seeking City Council Seat

Betty L. Eastham of 633 David St., Winter Springs, is seeking the Group 5 City Council Seat in the Dec. 3 municipal election. Ms. Eastham resigned from the city planning and zoning board in order to run for the post. She has served the board as secretary.
 She moved to Central Florida from Pontiac, Mich. in 1969 and she has worked the last four years for Sprague Electric Co. of Longwood, accounting and material control. She is an elected representative to the employe problem panel.
 Ms. Eastham stated, "Having become active in city government, I have become knowledgeable of what my city now has; what its problems are and what it needs. We need planned growth in Winter Springs if our city is to reach its full potential."
 "We desperately need planned commercial growth to relieve the tax burden being placed on the residents. In a time when everyone is so energy conscious, it would be extremely beneficial to the area to have some much needed services in close proximity; but I would not like to see the city become a teeming metropolis. With proper planning, residents can enjoy the availability of needed services without the problems it usually entails. I feel the city government has a responsibility and duty to the residents of Winter Springs to provide adequate police and fire protection, animal control, recreation facilities for people of all ages and maintenance of the city. "I know we have a long hard road ahead to reach these goals because we are fairly young as a city. However, these goals cannot be reached without teamwork and proper planning. "I elected without the knowledge I have acquired as a member of the P&Z Board and as an active participant in civic affairs, I can be a true representative of the needs of all of the people of this city," she concluded.



BETTY EASTHAM

Booth: City Must Retain 'Attraction'

John Booth, incumbent Winter Springs Councilman, Group 3, is seeking a second term in office. Booth a resident of Winter Springs for the past three years is a native of Massachusetts, and is now employed by the State of Florida.
 Booth stated, "Two years ago I stated that, if elected, I would have only 20 per cent of the vote on the city council. I promised that I would do all I could to use that 20 per cent vote to serve the desires of all the citizens of Winter Springs. In the past two years I sincerely believe that I have kept that promise."
 "Since becoming your councilman, I have always voted with the betterment of the city in mind. I succeeded in obtaining over \$1,000 in contributions from one of the local developers to upgrade the city recreation area. I have worked with the Police Chief this past year to improve the municipal court system and the overall quality and performance of the police department. I had the pleasure of being one of founders of the Winter Springs Youth Group, the Winter Springs Junior Police and Explorer Post 618, Junior Police and now serve as an advisor for both junior police organizations. I am a member of the United Homeservers Association of Winter Springs."
 "We have seen much progress in this city in the past few years, but there is still much to be done. We need development, primarily commercial development. However, stringent controls must be maintained to keep this city from losing the 'country atmosphere' which is its 'greatest attraction,' he continued.
 "We need a long lasting solution to the animal control problem, better roads, better street lighting and an end to the long distant busing of our children."
 "These problems can be solved if, and only if, you choose a strong, decisive and most important, a cooperative



JOHN BOOTH



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 TOAPUDUGUSYGUSUNB
 OLNOGUSNNANAUTEU
 CONTNEBULOEAALNROL
 HEONUTERENYCUOILA
 UNUANECELENTYBIOOE
 RNEABIBICIALAMIECBGB
 BSGUBALUNUNAENBSB
 NUTRNUUNCIABPNCLUM
 PAENNSNEBULLHNYPGN
 STSUBAENEBSUNHPPNYN

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

NAUTILUS NEAP NEBULA NEGUS
 NOLOGISM NOSTRUM NOTOCHORD NUANCE
 NURBLE NYMFO NUNYMP

Monday: ???

Officials' Bar-B-Q Ruled Illegal

ALAMONTE SPRINGS — County Commissioner Dick Williams said he was promptly told that the use of county funds for the social function of tax money is an illegal expenditure of tax money.
 Delegates of the CALNO Council of Local Governments, which includes in its membership all seven Seminole city governments and the county commission, have discussed the barbecue as a way for the various elected officials to get to know one another better on a personal basis.
 County Inter-governmental coordinator, Bob Ellis at a CALNO meeting earlier this week announced his office is prepared to assist the cities in applying for federal funding for a variety of projects. He said one application is submitted by the federal government offices to speed up the approval process.
 There will be no charge to the cities for the service, he said. Williams urged the group to consider naming a subcommittee to study the possibilities of a countywide effort on projects for the aging, health, youth etc.
 Alamoonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, CALNO chairman, said federal funding is available through the states on a two for one basis for development of parks, particularly adjacent to bodies of water. He said for each dollar put up by the local government, the federal and state governments will provide a \$1 grant and \$1 loan.

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World Tour
 Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS
 1 City in Bolivia
 7 Spanish city
 13 Bear, for instance
 15 Sponser
 15 Post again
 17 Cast
 18 Same's teacher
 20 Farman
 21 Capital of Venezuela
 25 Revolve a leg?
 28 Feminine name
 32 Cattle pen
 34 Spanish dance
 35 Flux (pl.)
 38 Original
 37 Revue
 38 Penetrate
 39 Lead
 43 Brazilian

DOWN
 44 Cooking utensil
 45 1st address
 46 Canadian city
 47 Wild ass
 48 Dodger
 49 Spiced
 50 Western cattle
 51 Solid comb. form
 52 DOWN
 53 Brazilian state
 54 Heavy blow
 55 Measure duration
 56 Medical suffix
 57 Capuchin monkey
 58 Sicker
 59 Refreshing
 60 Native metal
 61 Veggie
 62 Nevada
 63 Before Christ
 64 11 Alms

12 Soviet city
 14 Moh
 15 Southern state (abbr.)
 16 43rd war
 17 Animal skin
 18 Masal
 19 fever
 20 Masculine nickname
 21 Tactura
 22 47 Apollo
 23 Land measure
 24 Condemn
 25 27 Gaelic
 26 31 Pink
 27 Boy's name
 28 31 U.S. of low
 29 52 Saal's uncle
 30 31 U.S. of low
 31 54 Negative word
 32 55 Consumed food

HOSPITAL NOTES
 NOVEMBER 15, 1974
 ADMISSIONS:
 Sanford:
 Keith Westfall
 Janilyn Leintbach
 Edna L. Norman
 Bobby Couch
 Wanda G. Foster
 Marie D. Davis
 Tressie Crews
 Harry J. Craner
 Wesley R. Hawkins
 Orin W. Thompson
 Henry C. Thursum Sr., DeBary
 Mary C. Chappelle, Deltona
 Harry T. Francis, Deltona
 Roberta M. Allen, Jacksonville
 Lester Carroll, Lake Helen
 Annie Perkins, Orange City
 Lawrence Jean Freebreyser, Deltona
 Michael Statts, Deltona
 Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sanford
 Ft. Lashley, a girl, Sanford

DISCHARGES:
 A. B. Brannon
 Donald Foster
 Gilbert Plesger
 Linda M. Cohen
 John Huff
 Geneva E. Bradshaw
 Katherine Rober
 Alice S. Josephson
 Le Bertha B. Coggins
 Frank E. Bradley
 Marguerite Gaudling
 Annie Mae Dickey
 Lala B. Heitman
 Mae M. Griesbeck, Deltona
 Robert Galston, Deltona
 Rose Lingo, Deltona
 Joyce C. Gibson, Deltona
 John M. Hyder, Deltona
 Eddy Snodgrass, Enterprise
 Scott A. Marshall, Geneva
 Charles W. Spjohim, Lake Mary
 Renee M. Weber, New Smyrna
 John E. Bates, Osteen
 Martha J. Hogg, Winter Springs

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 IT'S TERRIBLE, DOG, I NEVER TURN OFF THE SOUND OR LEAVE THE ROOM DURING THE COMMERCIALS...
 YOU HAV REMARKABLE CONTROL
 THAT'S MY TROUBLE... "CONTROL". I THROW THINGS AT THE SET AND NEVER MISS SO I'M TWO GRAND IN ROCK FOR PICTURE TUBES

SPORTS

BOB ORRELL Yes It's True, Hunters Catch Bass On Hunting Trip

From Camp Seminole comes word that Wekiva River bass are becoming active again. Chris Petersen and Bill Hawkins, two of our regular Winter Springs anglers, are back in action on the river and have started finding bass. Chris took three small ones his first day out and Hawkins came in with two.
 Panfish catches have been excellent, the redbreast bream are running large and the strings are liberally mixed with big shellcrackers and some catfish.
 George Cheney at Wekiva River Haven Camp said he had several hunting parties out this week, but in at least two cases, the anglers did not leave anything to chance; they carried fishing rods also.
 It turned out that they were right! One of the hunting parties ended up with no game but landed seven bass. The other party found a few squirrels and six bass.
 Wilson Coleman and Doyle Brown comprised one of the hunting parties. Although they did not get a shot at a buck, they were able to rescue a fawn from a pack of hunting dogs. The baby doe was completely exhausted when they pulled her from the water but after several minutes rest when the dogs were shooed away, she was able to take to the woods again. ANOTHER TIP OF THE HAT TO GOOD SPORTSMEN!



Seabreeze quarterback Pete Dalton gets off pass in front of Seminole's Ricky Mann 57.

Gordon's Field Goal Gives Seminole Comeback Victory

By PETE ROGERS
Herald Sports Editor
 SANFORD — The crowd was silent, almost solemn for three and a half quarters, but suddenly in the fourth quarter with the seconds ticking away, a sense of excitement began to filter through the large Homecoming crowd, as the long suffering Seminole High football team began to make its move.
 And move they did, not only on the ground, but through the air, and with only 23 seconds remaining in the 14-14 standoff, the home team suddenly found itself faced with an opportunity of actually winning its first game at the new \$150,000 stadium.
 With the ball resting on the seven yard line, on fourth down head coach Claude Woodruff dispatched senior John Gordon, who also doubles as a defensive back, into the game for a field goal attempt, and Gordon responded with a 23 yard field goal to give Seminole an incredible 17-14 comeback victory over winless Daytona Seabreeze Friday night.
 That three pointer capped one of the most exciting final five minutes seen in Seminole County all year as the home forces rallied from a 14-0 deficit.
 Although Seminole, which improved its record to 2-6, did threaten in the third quarter by reaching the Seabreeze 20 where an interception of a Mark Whigham pass ended the drive, at the time, any hope of treating the large crowd to a victory.
 Instead of quitting at that point, the Indians did something they haven't done all season, said a happy Woodruff after the game, "They didn't quit and they listened to what we (The coaches) were saying."
 With Seabreeze unable to move at the outset of the final quarter, Seminole took possession on the 15-85 yards from the endzone.
 With running backs Herb Branch and Ethna Edwards doing the bulk of the work, 12 plays later Seminole was settled on the Seabreeze 10. From there Whigham hit Edwards in the end zone between two defenders for Seminole's first touchdown with 4:46 remaining in the game. The two point conversion failed making the score 14-6, Seabreeze.
 From there the unsung heroes took charge. Reserve quarterback John Spolski recovered the on-side kickoff at midfield. Reserve running back Alvin Cummings was also inserted into the backfield, and advanced the ball 37 yards on two carries. Woodruff felt it was Cummings excellent running at the end which inspired the regulars.
 With the ball now at the Seabreeze nine, Whigham found Seminole's final opponent, Woodruff said they should be victorious.
 Although Seabreeze dropped to 0-8-1, the Seminole coaching staff was impressed with their size as the visitors averaged nearly 220 pounds in the line. "That's the biggest I've ever seen, but we didn't get physically," concluded Woodruff.
 The visitors scored two touchdowns in the second quarter as a Whigham punt was blocked on the two yard line. From there, 6-4, 220 pound

SCOREBOARD

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Seabreeze	0	0	0	0
Seminole	6	11	0	17

High School Results

Tampa Catholic 34	Hudson 0	Fort Pierce Carroll 33	La Belle 0
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Bellevue 0	Glade Christian 14
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Miami Rico 8	Orlando Oak Ridge 28
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Orlando Boone 23	Orlando Edgewater 15
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Orlando Edgewater 15	Orlando Evans 15
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Orlando Evans 15	Orlando Evans 15
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Orlando Evans 15	Orlando Evans 15
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Orlando Evans 15	Orlando Evans 15



The chase is on as Seminole's Whigham 12, avoided defenders like Martin Rainey 66

Tony C. Will Try 'Sox' Comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro is thinking of trying a comeback with his original team, the Boston Red Sox.
 Out of baseball since 1971, Conigliaro, now 29, has been given permission to go to spring training with the Red Sox and try to win a job as a designated hitter.
 Tony C., one of baseball's top sluggers, was nearly blinded when hit on the left cheek by a fast ball in August 1967. He battled his way back in 1969 and the following year was traded to the California Angels.
 "There are two things we still have to see," Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell said. "We want him to have another eye test. He's also on the voluntarily retired list of California's Triple-A club and we would have to work something out."
 "If his eyes are okay, I see no problem. We have nothing to lose, and the kid has tremendous desire and guts. It's a long road back, but who knows? If anyone can do it, he can."
 "I really miss the game and want to give it one more try. I've stayed in good shape with karate. Now I'll begin a four-week program that is incredible. Then I'll go down to Florida, hire some people to throw batting practice to me, and be in shape when they'll let me start in Winter Haven."

SCOREBOARD

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
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Seminole	6	11	0	17

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Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Orlando Edgewater 15	Orlando Evans 15
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Orlando Evans 15	Orlando Evans 15
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Orlando Evans 15	Orlando Evans 15
Seabreeze 0	Daytona 0	Orlando Evans 15	Orlando Evans 15

SPORTS IN BRIEF

AHL Plays Soviets

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League will play a team of Soviet all-stars at the New Haven Coliseum on Dec. 26, says John R. McColl Jr., president of the Nighthawks.

Title Bout Set

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Petronelli, the U.S. junior welterweight champion from East Bridgewater, Mass., tapered his training program today in preparation for defense of his title against Benny Huertas of Puerto Rico Monday night.

BYU Coach A Lion

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions of the National Football League have hired former Brigham Young University football coach Tom Hudspeth as a scout.

Tampa Man Survives Round

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Arminstead Nealy of Tampa, Fla. trounced South Africa's Victor Puncce 6-0, 6-0 to become the only foreigner to survive the second round of the men's singles of the South African Open Tennis Championships.

Both Amritraj Beaten

BOMBAY, India — Thirdeeded Vijay Amritraj was eliminated from the singles quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament by No. 6 seed Dick Crealy of Australia 6-2, 6-4 as was Vijay's older brother, Anand, by topsseeded Tony Roche 4-6, 6-2, 13-10.

Ladies Share Lead

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Veteran Pam Barnett and second-year pro Maria Astrogales shot four-under-par 68s to take the first-round lead in a \$40,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Dale Hayes Ahead

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Dale Hayes of South Africa held a three-stroke lead after the third round of the \$50,000 South African PGA Golf Championship with a one-under-par 69 for a 54-hole total of 202.

Kuki Upset Winner

MANILA — Jun Kuki upset seventhseeded Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany 6-1, 1-6, 7-6 in the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 Philippine International Tennis Classic.

Japan Leads Grand Prix

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Victories by Toshiro Sakai and Jun Kamiwazumi gave Japan a 2-0 lead over Indonesia in their best-of-five 1975 Davis Cup Tennis competition.

Tom Okker Loses

LONDON — American Jimmy Connors routed Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-0, 6-2 in one of the Grand Prix series of tennis tournaments.

Recreation News

BASKETBALL REGISTRATION
The Sanford Recreation Department is still taking registrations for Girls' Basketball. The league is open to any girl between the ages of 10 and 14. You must be 10 years old before Nov. 15 and cannot be 15 prior to Nov. 15. To register, bring your birth certificate and the registration fee to the Recreation Office in the Civic Center or the Westside Center.

SANFORD MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
The Sanford Recreation Department will offer a men's basketball league, league play to start first week of December. Any group wishing to enter a team in the Sanford league should contact Sanford Recreation Department as soon as possible. A league will be available for church groups if enough teams enter to form a league. Church teams will be permitted to enter the Metro league if they do not have enough teams for a league. Deadline for entering a team in either league is Nov. 22, 1974. Contact Sanford Recreation Department.

Brantley Wins Battle Of Giants

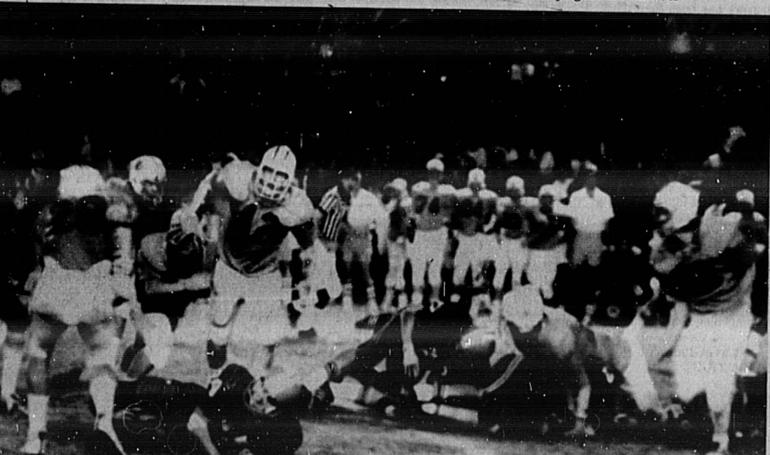
By CHUCK McCLUNG
Herald Correspondent

OVIEDO It was billed as a tossup between teams with identical 8-3 records. And the game followed the script to the letter Friday night before Lake Brantley scored a 34-24 victory over Oviedo High School.

On a fourth and seven play with Lake Brantley deep into Oviedo territory, quarterback Henry Stanley rolled out of the pocket trying to locate an open receiver. He tossed the ball in the direction of his primary receiver Steve Hargis, who never saw the ball and the Lions were entertaining visitors of victory as they took possession on their own 20, leading 24-22, with less than three minutes remaining.



From the look on Ross Lishen's face 78, you would think that Oviedo's Cennie Patterson is carrying the ball and he is



This type of scramble action typified the Oviedo, Lake Brantley game as Lions Marty Ward 42 and David Dees 28 look determined

Streaking Oilers Back In Dome Red Hot

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

About three weeks ago, the Houston Oilers, sagging under the weight of a five-game losing streak, left home and staggered into Cincinnati. And just about everyone figured the string would run to six.

A few hours later it was the Oilers who were staggering. The Oilers grazed out of Riverfront Stadium with a 34-21 victory.

An upset, everyone said. A fluke.

So the Oilers followed that up by knocking off the New York Jets 27-22 and the Buffalo Bills 21-9. Now the streak is a possible one — three victories in a row, for the first time since 1971. It was the best road trip in the team's history. Those three

victories were more than Houston had won the entire past two seasons combined.

And on Sunday, they face the Bengals again, this time in the suddenly friendly AstroDome. The team is predicting the largest crowd of the season, perhaps a sellout.

Sunday's other National Football League game, it's Pittsburgh at Cleveland, Los Angeles at Oakland, Buffalo at Miami, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Dallas at Washington, Green Bay at Minnesota, the New York Giants at Detroit, the Jets at New England, San Francisco at Chicago and Baltimore at Atlanta. On Monday night, Denver hosts Kansas City.

Sid Gillman, the coach of the rejuvenated Oilers, doesn't buy

that "upset" business anymore. "We feel we can play with anybody," he said.

The Oilers have a pretty good quarterback in Ken Anderson, the NFL's No. 1 passer. He picked Pittsburgh to pieces in last week's 17-10 victory that

frustrated the Steelers' lead in the American Conference Central Division to one-half game over the Bengals.

What Anderson has done for Cincinnati, Don Pastorini has done for the Oilers. Given time to pass by his improved offensive line, Pastorini has thrown five touchdown strikes in the last four games and has moved up to fourth among American Conference passers.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll isn't saying who his starting quarterback will be against the Browns. Terry Bradshaw, who

lost his job to Joe Gilliam in the exhibition season, has been back as the starter the past few games. And Terry Hanratty is still lurking on the sidelines.

The Steelers haven't won in Cleveland since 1964.

The Rams need only a tie against New Orleans — whom they shut out 24-0 in the second game of the season — to clinch the National Conference West title.

The Raiders can also lock up the AFC West title if they beat San Diego and Denver loses to Kansas City Monday night. Oakland has an eight-game winning streak going.

Basketball Pro Chart

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS
NBA — Pacific Division
1973-74 finish: W 36, L 46 — 3rd place

When Bill Russell took over as coach and general manager of the SuperSonics last season, it was a bad team, having won only 26 games during the 1972-73 campaign. By the end of Russell's first season, the Sonics were fair, improving their victory total to 36. Some day they might really be super.

Russell is in the process of molding the type of team he wants: one that places defense ahead of offense. He also is gathering a type of players he wants: those who are unselfish, those who will subordinate their talents for the good of the team.

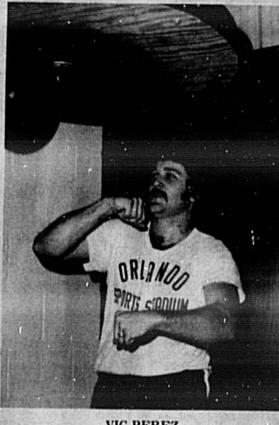
The signing of all 10 of his draft choices, including 7-4 Tom Burleson and 6-8 Leonard Gray, and the acquisition of Archie Clark from Washington, shows that Russell is heading in the right direction.

FORWARDS: In Spencer Haywood, truly a superstar, and the massive 240-pound Gray, considered an immovable object under the boards, Russell has a set of outstanding forwards. Haywood already has established his credentials as one of the game's top scorers and rebounders, setting a club record with 1,007 rebounds last season and averaging 23.5 points a game. Gray, a center at Long Beach State last season, is not expected to have any trouble adjusting to forward in the pros. Bad boy John Brisker, a prolific scorer but a defensive liability, streaky shooting Kennedy McIntosh, and Princeton grad John Hammer, who tries hard, form an intriguing set of reserves. Rating: A-

CENTER: Burleson, the biggest player in the game, impressed Russell with his hustle, desire and fortitude — in addition to his basketball skills — at North Carolina State. The fact that he helped N.C. State win the national championship — Russell always is impressed by winners — was another important reason why the Sonics pursued him so hotly. Burleson will require more weight to stand the physical pounding of the league's strong centers, but that should come with maturity. Veteran Jim Fox, a team-oriented player, is a very useful backup. Rating: B

GUARDS: Here, the Sonics have one of the NBA's budding superstars, Fred Brown, who scored 58 points in a game last season, and Clark, a proven star. Although Brown averaged 16.5 points a game last season, he barely scratched the surface of his potential. It took most of the season for Russell to convince him of the importance of team play. It may take Russell almost as long to do the same with Clark this year. Don "Slick" Watts and Milt Williams will provide the depth. Rating: B

PREDICTION: Once Russell gets his five starters working as a unit — it may require some time because of the newness of Burleson, Gray and Clark — the Sonics should really be super. The length of time it takes will determine whether the Sonics will make the playoffs. Third in Pacific.



VIC PEREZ

Sanford's Perez Scores Texas KO

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Sanford's Vic Perez, whose opponent didn't show up last week for a scheduled bout at the Orlando Sports Stadium, is getting his share of action now.

Perez is back in action Tuesday, against knockout artist Chris Baker in Houston, then concludes his tour with a scheduled bout in Albuquerque the following week.

Bill W. Daugherty wishes to express his appreciation to the entire mail and encourages all of the people to help make the "Patriot Days" a success.

It Almost Happened, But Lyman Lost

By LEE GEIGER
Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD—"I must have had them 500 times 'it' could happen, and 'it' almost did."

Were the first words Paul Adams spoke after his Oak Ridge High School Pioneers rallied to take home a well earned 29-14 triumph over a scrappy group from Lyman High School Friday night.

"I knew something like this was going to happen and I tried to get the boys up but I just couldn't do it in the first half," Moore continued. "I told them what happened in Miami and F.S.U. and after our games with Winter Park and Edgewater we were ripe to be knocked off."

"I am just thankful that we were able to come back and 'kick the boys up' when he came in but it certainly wasn't Tim Groves' fault. The boys are just used to Danny Allie and I am thankful that he was able to

get us home a winner," a grateful Moore concluded. Groves and Allie are the signal callers for the undefeated Metro Champions, with Allie normally in the number one slot. The 160 pound junior sprained his ankle and Groves started at the quarter-back spot.

In the scoreless first quarter the Pioneers coughed up the ball twice on fumbles that were forced by rugged hitting on the part of the Greyhounds.

Despite controlling the ball and only allowing the visitors eight plays from scrimmage in the opening period the Hounds could get no closer than the 18 yard line. Late in the period Tom Lent attempted a 28 yard field goal from that point but the kick faded to the left and so did the Hounds chance to take an early lead.

The first score of the game was set up by Tom Burleson Wallace, an Oak Ridge defensive back, picked off a tipped Bob Burkhardt pass at

Lyman 35 and returned it to the 12.

From there it only took three dive plays by Terry Reynolds, the last being a one yard plunge, to put the ball into the end zone with 7:47 left in the first half.

An Allie fumble at mid-field allowed the Pioneers to mount a 12 play drive that culminated in a 12 yard scoring strike from Groves to Greg Wilson at the 1:22 mark.

The ensuing kick-off was gathered in by Al Cleveland on his own 20 yard line and the fleet senior went 80 yards for the Hounds first T.D.

Lent missed the point-after attempt and the second ranked 4-A team in Florida led the field with a 13-6 advantage.

In the third period the biggest upset in Central Florida Football for 1974 seemed to be in the making when Cleveland took a hand-off from Burkhardt and ran around his own left end for a 24 yard score.

Cleveland's romp was the first play for the Hounds after they had recovered a fumble by Groves with just over four minutes left in the quarter.

The all-important extra point attempt was accomplished when Latimer hurdled in for the two points and a 14-13 lead.

Then the Oak Ridge rosters erupted with a "Let's Fire Up" cheer and Allie replaced Groves at quarterback. These two things seemed to awaken the sleeping Pioneers as they controlled the contest the rest of the way.

Taking the kick-off back to their own 45, Oak Ridge marched down field behind the

bruising running of Reynolds and Wilson.

The drive took 10 plays and used up all the remainder of the third period. On the first play of the final 12 minutes Wilson slammed over Lyman's middle and got the Pioneers back into the lead with an eight yard run to make the score 19-14.

Wilson was called on again and the power running senior

halfback came through by picking up two points with another plunge into the heart of the Lyman defense.

The final score came on a quarterback sneak by Allie with five minutes remaining in the game, but by that time the contest was clearly in control of the impressive Pioneers.

OAK RIDGE LYMAN
First Downs 7 7
Yards Rushing 90 70
Passes 11-18-2 2-2
Fumbles Lost 2 2
Penalties 6-40 0-13
Oak Ridge 0 13 0 15-28
Lyman 0 4 8 0-14
OR—Reynolds 1 run (kick failed)
OR—G. Wilson 12 pass from Groves (Netson kick)
L—Cleveland 80 run (kick failed)
L—Cleveland 25 run (Latimer run)
OR—G. Wilson 8 run (G. Wilson run)
OR—Allie 1 run (Netson kick)

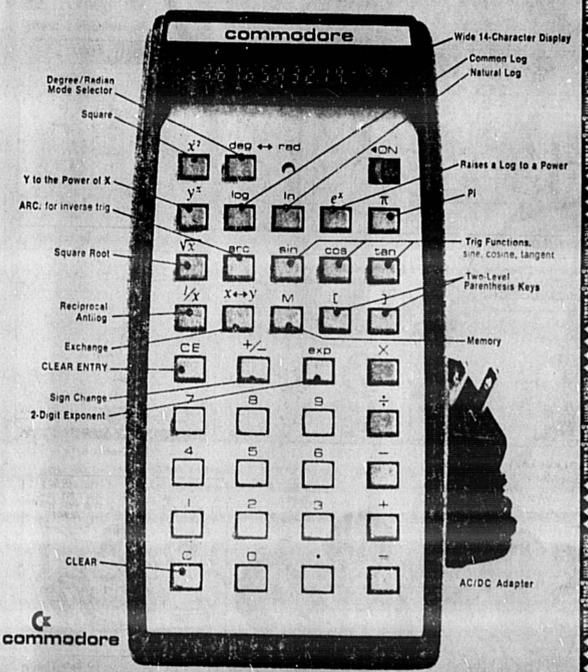


Lyman's Jerry Human 63, confers with Bill Scott. Meeting helped as Greyhounds scared Oak Ridge

Levi
•Jackets
•Tab
Shirts
in denim
& corduroy,
with jeans
to match
men & boys
sizes

MANUEL
JACOBSON
313 E. FIRST
PH. 322-4712

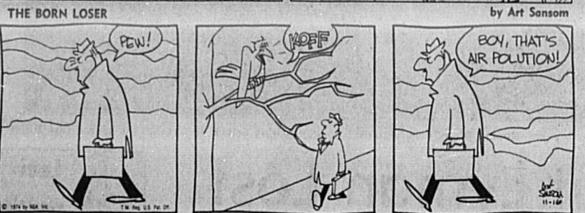
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george stuart
133 EAST ROBINSON—ORLANDO, FLORIDA



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		16	
A 3 4	K 9	Q 8 6 4	8 5 2
10 9 8 7 2	A 7 3	A 9 4	
WEST		EAST	
Q 3	K 10 7 4 3 2	A 8 5 2	7 6
A 7 3	A 9 4		
SOUTH (D)		N.T.	
A 8 6	K J 10	K Q 10 3	
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—10♠			

The fact that it is there may well be a good reason to climb a mountain, it is not always a good reason to take a finesse. South was one of those compulsive finessers. He wasted no time plunking dummy's jack of spades on West's 10 spot, whereupon East produced the queen. The presence of both minor aces in the West hand, together with a five-card spade suit, saw poor South losing three spade tricks and these two aces. All South had to do to insure his contract was to refuse that spade finesse at trick one and let the 10 run around to his king.

WIN AT BRIDGE

South would knock out either minor suit ace and West would play a second spade. This time South should finesse dummy's jack. The finesse would lose, but East wouldn't have a spade to lead back. South would have time to knock out the other ace and wind up making four notrump.

Of course, a South player using mirrors could refuse the finesse the second time round and make five odd, but that play would cost him his contract if West held the queen of spades. This way the contract was safe.

The bidding has been: 1♠ West North East South 1♠ 1♠ 1♠ 1♠ 2♠ Dble Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ A 8 6 ♣ K J 10 ♢ K Q 10 3 ♣ A 9 4

A—Bid three spades. You want to be in game in some suit, but don't know which one.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids four hearts in response to your cue bid. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Pacific City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



WIN AT BRIDGE

The bidding has been: 1♠ West North East South 1♠ 1♠ 1♠ 1♠ 2♠ Dble Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ A 8 6 ♣ K J 10 ♢ K Q 10 3 ♣ A 9 4

A—Bid three spades. You want to be in game in some suit, but don't know which one.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



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DOONESBURY



WOMEN

Sunday Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1974—1C

Mastectomy: The Start Of A New Life

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

In February last year, Mrs. Glimmer Randolph went for her annual physical examination. She checked out fine. But in April the attractive Sanford woman detected a lump in her right breast. That same day she went back to her doctor for another examination. The operation was performed less than a month later in Seminole Memorial Hospital—a radical mastectomy to remove the entire right breast and the eight malignancies it contained, as well as the lymph nodes and certain muscles in the upper arm on her right side. A few weeks after the operation, upon being admitted to a hospital in Washington, D.C., for chemotherapy, Mrs. Randolph noticed a lump in her other breast. Once again cancer was confirmed and a second operation removed four malignancies from the upper section of her left breast.

If the television movies are to be believed, Mrs. Randolph should have been either prostrate with fear, hysterical or convinced everyone would find her repulsive.

She felt none of these things. "In any language, cancer is a devastating word," she admits, her large expressive eyes somber for a moment in an unlined face which belies her grandmother status. "But we simply can't let ourselves be devastated by it." Mrs. Randolph continued, her voice firm, her expression confident.

"When it was confirmed I had cancer, I remember saying, 'Alright, Doc, what are we going to do now? But I wasn't afraid. I'm never afraid.'"

"The only thing that upset me," she added, "was when I learned my family had shed tears when they heard about it."

Mrs. Randolph became intensely serious as she conversed. "There's so much that can be done for cancer today; not every case is hopeless as provided it's caught in time."

"I'm alive today because I went to my doctor the moment I found that lump. But 'most women would have waited out the year until their next physical before having it examined, thinking it's nothing serious, or it'll go away."

"There's one thing that's no secret—the symptoms of cancer," said Mrs. Randolph. "The Cancer Society publishes them, doctors warn what to look for, but people persist in believing it can't happen to them. Well, it can. Cancer can strike anyone, regardless of age or race or sex."

And regardless of position or wealth, as the nation was shocked to learn recently, when first Mrs. Betty Ford and then Mrs. Happy Rockefeller underwent radical mastectomy surgery within a couple of days of each other.

"I'm delighted with the publicity they were given," said Mrs. Randolph, "because it's caused a rush of women to their doctors for check-ups. But I fear it will recede, like a great flood that covers the land and slowly ebbs away again, and women will return to their old apathetic selves."

"But we simply can't let ourselves be devastated by it," Mrs. Randolph continued, her voice firm, her expression confident.

"When it was confirmed I had cancer, I remember saying, 'Alright, Doc, what are we going to do now? But I wasn't afraid. I'm never afraid.'"

"The only thing that upset me," she added, "was when I learned my family had shed tears when they heard about it."



Mrs. Randolph: facing cancer with courage

Seminole Cancer Society's Goal Is Teaching The Warning Signs

Seminole County was singled out at the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society (ACS) held in Ft. Lauderdale last week as being the first county to reach and surpass its goal by 240 per cent. The goal was \$4,000 and over \$12,000 was raised.

President of the Seminole County unit is Mrs. Shirley Humann of Sanford, who has announced the opening Monday of a local ACS office in the Chase and Co. Building, 202 Oak Ave., Sanford. The office will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week, and all Seminole County residents are urged to call or stop by at this facility to have all their questions about cancer answered.

Seminole County has had an active unit going for a number of years. To be truly effective in the county, more volunteers are needed to carry the unit's educational projects into area schools, and other organizations. Great help has, however, been given by service chairman Mary Jo Cochran who has provided transportation to numerous cancer patients to the tumor clinic in Orlando. She has also been in charge of the loan closet, which loans out to cancer patients beds, walkers and commodes, as well as provided some medicines.

The main goal of the ACS is to reach each person in the community and educate him or her in the seven warning signs of cancer. The local unit plans to visit ninth grade classes in the public schools to show films and give demonstrations on a lifelike dummy how cancer can be detected. And at the twelfth grade level they plan a mother-daughter type program with senior girls to explain further the nature of cancer and urge them to have a physical examination and pap test every regular year after they leave school.

The importance of the Cancer Society's preventative education programs is obvious when one learns that in the United States cancer causes 230,000 deaths a year, approximately 33,000 of these resulting from breast cancer in women.

Breast lumps, both benign and malignant, can be found by touch. If a woman discovers a lump in her breast, she should see a doctor right away. The doctor might decide to perform a biopsy. This consists of removing a specimen of tissue and examining it under a microscope to see if it is benign or malignant.

Even more important is the fact that in U.S. women, breast cancer occurs more often (74,000 cases a year) than any other form of cancer. But, when diagnosed early and treated promptly, the rate of cure of breast cancer can be as high as 85 per cent.

Breast cancer cannot be prevented, but the number of lives saved is increasing as more cases are diagnosed early and treated without delay. Fortunately, breast cancer is easy to find. In fact, 95 per cent of breast lumps are discovered by women themselves.

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Marie Blanchard: Art in the bathroom — why not? Her colorful paintings brighten toilet seat covers!

'Under Cover' Artist

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Who would dream a charming blonde mother of six children was an undercover artist? Well, that's exactly what Marie Blanchard, of 720 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry, does for a hobby — paints the underside of toilet seats with any number of charming scenes. As an entertaining conversation piece, Marie aims for originality.

Different pictures are painted for divergent personalities, such as a Miss Muffet scene for a small girl, or a Tom Sawyer replica for a young boy. Animals in an outdoor setting may be just right for a hunting lodge, while boat owners might like a fishing scene. A charming nude would perhaps be engraved in art work over since.

Marie makes plaques, and said, "I especially love creating pictures for children." Many of her pictures feature tiny, cut-out figures that are cut out of balsam wood, with a jigsaw. "I use acrylic paints, because they are easier to use on a shiny surface. All my pictures are completely washable, as I put a special finishing surface on the finished product," she said.

Working in a studio at her home, Marie explained how her hobbies for a long time to come.

"My mother, Rose Fontaine, has a shop at the Maitland Flea Market where she displays many of the things I make."

Marie's ideas in art often come from friends. "I began selling some of my work when people would ask if I'd make a certain type picture for them on a toilet seat. It doesn't take long to finish one and I really enjoy the work. Painting is something I have always wanted to do."

She is also talented in crocheting, sewing, and redoing old houses. With her boundless energy and clever ideas, Marie plans on enjoying her hobbies for a long time to come.

Rape Begins With Erosion Of Woman's Self-Respect

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of five excerpts from "Against Rape," by Andrea Medea and Kathleen Thompson, which will be run in the Women section of the Sunday Herald.

By Andrea Medea and Kathleen Thompson

Rape is any sexual intimacy, whether by direct physical contact or not, that is forced on one person by another.

If you are subjected to this kind of violation every day, a gradual erosion begins — an erosion of your self-respect and privacy.

You lose a little when you are shaken out of your daydreams by the whistles and comments of the construction workers who have to pass.

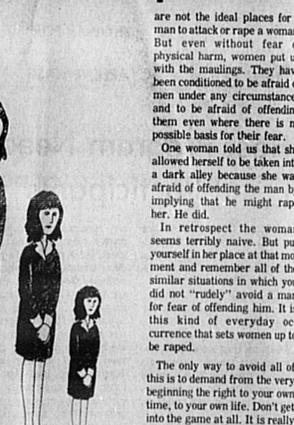
You lose a little when a junior executive looks down your blouse or gives you a familiar pat at work.

You lose a little to the obnoxious drunk at the next table, to that man on the subway, to the guys in the driveway.

In themselves, these incidents are disgusting, repellent — in fact, intolerable. Acceptance of them as normal is dangerous. This is one of the many ways in which women are prepared to be victims.

Learning to avoid being hassled in the street is as much a part of living in the city as learning to cope with public transportation. To see a black man subjected to this kind of abuse would make one sick. It would be painful to watch him as he lowers his head and tries to get past a group of whites un-molested. Today blacks are no longer expected to "know their place," although deliberate humiliation and discrimination against them still exists. But women face this kind of badgering and taunting, and accept it. They have come to think of it as an unavoidable part of life.

The reasons for this are complex. They certainly include the



of actual physical attack, but they also derive from something much more subtle. Early in our lives there is instilled in us a desire to please, or at least a desire not to offend. This is not a part of our nature: it is drilled into us from the moment we are dressed in pink booties. And it is done well. We reach maturity with a sometimes pathetic desire to please others. Even when we have otherwise overcome our rigid stereotyping, we have this need for approval. It can be debilitating, and can twist our lives in undreamed-of ways.

And so we think we have to be pleasant to the man in the street who approaches us. We have been taught not to displease anyone.

Consider the subway-car or bus-driving molester. These men are so maddeningly present in any major urban center that

many women have run into several. The astonishing thing is not that there are so many men who have the nerve or the inclination to do this, but that women are so often intimidated by these disembodied hands.

Part of the problem is that women are afraid of drawing attention to themselves. How often have they endured these men rather than make a scene? If the woman does make a scene, the man should be less than pleased. He will calmly close his coat and join the other passengers in staring at an obviously crazy woman. She is the one who feels degraded. And it seems that she can bear a lot of degradation as long as she is the only one who knows about it.

This kind of man rarely threatens any further attack. Crowded subways and buses

are not the ideal places for a man to attack or rape a woman. But even without fear of physical harm, women put up with the maulings. They have been conditioned to be afraid of men under any circumstances and to be afraid of offending them even where there is no possible basis for their fear.

One woman told us that she allowed herself to be taken into a dark alley because she was afraid of offending the man by implying that he might rape her. He did it.

In retrospect the woman seems terribly naive. But put yourself in her place at that moment and remember all of the similar situations in which you did not "rudely" avoid a man for fear of offending him. It is this kind of everyday occurrence that sets women up to be raped.

The only way to avoid all of this is to demand from the very beginning the right to your own time, to your own life. Don't get into the game at all. It is really nothing more than a simple matter of self-respect.

It is difficult, however, to achieve that self-respect. It is not a part of the feminine ideal. A woman who believes that she belongs to herself will be described as cold, hard, unfeeling, stuck-up, bitchy or, worst of all, aggressive.

Women are not supposed to take care of themselves, to be independent. They are taught that it is appealing to be weak, that it is attractive to be helpless.

It is time for women to take their lives into their own hands and start fighting for their self-respect, not only because that is the best way for any human being to live, but also because to live any other way is damned dangerous. Women accept too many things as simply "the way things are." The condition of their lives has become intolerable.

DOONESBURY



DEAR ABBY Mother Uses No Knock With Son

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law has a habit of barging into my bedroom (and even the bathroom, if it's not locked) to "talk" to Jerry. (He's my husband.)
Yesterday she barged into our bedroom while Jerry was dressing, and he didn't have a stitch on.
I said in a nice way, "Mother, you really should knock first and ask Jerry if he is presentable." Then she said, "Oh, don't be silly. I used to diaper him!"
What are your views on the subject?

CHICAGO WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Same as yours. But it's up to Jerry to tell his mother to knock first. If she breast-fed him when he was a baby, would that give him the right to barge in on HER when she's topsy?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old mother of a two-year-old daughter. My husband has been urging me to have another child since our daughter was born. He was very disappointed that she was not a male, and this hurt me. Although he loves the girl, he still feels that he is missing something by not having a son. He thinks I am selfish for not wanting another child, but here are my reasons.

1. All during my pregnancy (not only in the morning) I was in a constant state of nausea.
2. We live 400 miles away from our parents, and I have no one to help me with the chores of child rearing.
3. There is always the possibility that the second child would be another girl. My husband says he wouldn't keep trying for a boy but he'd like one more chance.
4. I want to return to work when my child is of school age, and another child would postpone it to a later date.
5. I am a good mother, Abby, and I'm very happy with my child. We have talked it out, and she is both immovable and I know that I have the final say, but he makes me feel so guilty that at times I'm almost ready to give in, and yet I don't know if it would be the best thing for me or the child.

What is the solution, if there is one?

MRS. X. J.R.

DEAR MRS. X. J.R.: Feeling as you do, don't "give in." If you had another child in order to accommodate your husband or to relieve your "guilt," you would resent the child for the above reasons and children sense resentment. Have you considered adopting a boy your daughter's age? No nausea, no gambling on the sex, no time lost in returning to work. And you'd be giving a good home to a little boy who needs one.

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from a baby shower where the family dog was allowed to wander around among the guests. The dog is very friendly and quite lovable, so nearly all the guests petted him, and the dog licked the hands. This included people who was preparing and serving the food, as well as those who had their fingers in the candies, handling baby presents, etc.

I noticed that after playing with the dog nobody washed their hands before eating.
We teach children to wash their hands before they eat. Doesn't that go for dog-lovers, too?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: It should, but for some reason most dog-lovers do not feel contaminated after playing with a dog.

DR. L. E. LAMB Birth By Proxy May Be Possible

DEAR DR. LAMB—I realize this is an unusual question and situation, but I need some answers. I'm at a loss about whom to contact.

A year ago I had a hysterectomy. I just had my uterus removed. It was causing me to have a lot of bleeding. I am now happily married and would like desperately to have a child. Is there anything that could be done along these lines? I can't seem to find any information regarding this. Have there ever been any successful transplants of female organs?

If you could help me, I would appreciate whatever information you could supply. Also, if there is nothing that can be done now, do you see anything that might be of help in the future?

DEAR READER—No, there have been no human transplants of female organs. It is an interesting question, though. Any transplant would be subject to the problems of rejection. It might be difficult to prevent scarring or changes in the tubes that would make pregnancy impossible anyway.

What can be done in the future? Probably a great deal judging from things that have already been done in the cattle industry. Fertility in animals as a science is quite a bit ahead of what is available for human beings. Why? There are no moral concepts involved, and the only goal is ways to produce or control fertility and breeding.

One thing that might be done is to harvest the ovum when it is ready to be released from the ovary. Then it could be fertilized with some of the husband's sperm in a laboratory dish. This process normally occurs in one of the tubes of the uterus. The beginning embryo could then be implanted in someone's uterus and developed.

Cattlemen are interested in using this technique because an inferior cow could then carry the calf of a high-priced cow. The expensive cow could then be producing more ovum and saving them farmed to other cows for the pregnancy. This way, in a much shorter

Hatcher-Cousineau Unite In Marriage

Miss Lorraine Joy Cousineau became the bride of Charles Wesley Hatcher Nov. 15 at St. James Church, Orlando, in a double ring, candlelight

ceremony with Fr. James Casselberry officiating and Ann Beauchamp playing the organ. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cousineau,

1800 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joanne Prince of Maitland, and Robert A. Hatcher of Palatka.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal length gown of white tulle with a long train and a matching matching nosegay. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Janine Cousineau served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Denise Cousineau, Marcia Cousineau and Sharon Tibbs, all sisters of the bride, and Lisa Hatcher, sister of the bridegroom. They wore formal length gowns of American Beauty crepe and carried matching nosegays.

Robert A. Hatcher Jr., served his brother as best man. Ushers were Michael Hatcher and Daniel Hatcher, both brothers of the bridegroom, Frederick Tibbs and Joel Pope.

Following a reception at the Maitland Civic Center, the couple left on a wedding trip to Helen, Ga.

They will make their new home at 551 Iris Rd., Casselberry. The bridegroom is an assistant warehouse manager at Air Flow, Casselberry. The bride is a dental assistant, also in Casselberry.



Mrs. Hatcher—Lorraine Joy Cousineau



SPANISH AIR AT SHOWER

Maria Fraga, who becomes the bride of Andrew Coleman Dec. 14, was guest of honor at a Spanish dinner party and miscellaneous

bridal shower Nov. 9 at the Laurel Drive home of Mrs. Oscar Perez. Mrs. Edward Tami assisted with serving and entertaining the 40 guests who attended. Pictured (from left) are Mrs. Clarence Driggers, mother of the bridegroom; Miss Fraga; Mrs. Carlos Fraga, mother of the bride; and hostess, Mrs. Perez.



SHOWER FOR ARLENE NASH

Bride-elect Arlene Nash was complimented at a recent personal and linen shower with 25 friends and relatives attending. She will become the bride of Philip Lee Butler, Jan. 17. Miss Nash is shown seated at the elaborately decorated refreshment table with her mother, Mrs. Richard Nash, and standing (from left) are bridesmaids, Donna Schwarz and Karen Kasper and hostess, Nancy Hansen.



are required to provide a private room, meals for their guests, the opportunity to meet their friends, neighbors and perhaps fellow teachers and to see places of interest in the area.

American Host arranges all transportation. Host Families are asked to meet their guest upon arrival in their area. Teachers and Host Families have an opportunity to correspond for at least a month before meeting. Arrangements for participating as a Host Family can be made by writing to: The American Host Program, Hotel Commodore, Suite 2100, New York, New York, 10017.

NANCY'S NEWSNOTES

Junior Police Man Radios

A Winter Springs Junior Police meeting held Nov. 6, at Sunshine Park, gave the members an opportunity to try their hand at dispatching radio calls.

Former Winter Springs Police Officer and Deputy Chief of the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department Scott Kenneth gave a lecture on dispatching police calls and then allowed each member to make one call from a mock-up radio he had set up with the help of Fire Dept. Volunteer Paul Osterhaus.

Kenneth also distributed a list of all the police calls used by the Winter Springs Police Department for the children to learn. More programs on radio communications are planned for the future.

Youth Host Dinner Dance

The Winter Springs Youth Group sponsored a ham supper last Saturday evening. Approximately 40 hungry residents enjoyed the delicious meal. For those who didn't wish to have a full meal, a corn roast was held.

Right after the dinner, a dance was held, music by the Kanyon. Seventy teens and adults attended that affair.

Refreshments were available. Chaperons were Police Chief John and Mrs. Govorukh, Reserve Capt. and Mrs. Ed Smart, Reserve Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Pittman Jr., Mr. and

Learning A Lot About Fires

A "Rural Fire Department Fire Defense Brush Fire Training Course" co-sponsored by the Orlando Naval Training Center Fire Dept. and the Division of Forestry was held on Nov. 5 and 7. All firefighters from Orange, Ocoala, Seminole and Brevard counties were invited.

Among the subjects discussed were: Introduction and nomenclature of a fire, map reading, weather, fire program, open burning regulations and suppression tactics.

Thanks, Sgt. Pittman

Winter Springs Police Reserve Sgt. Harry Pittman Jr. deserves accolades for his efforts to aid three of the youth groups in the city. Pittman purchased, from his own funds, over 2,000 yards of corn to be sold to raise funds for the Winter Springs Youth Group and the Winter Springs Junior Police. A corn roast was held in conjunction with a dance sponsored by the Winter Springs Youth Group. Proceeds were split

Turkey Shoot A Success

Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department's second Turkey Shoot was even more successful than the first. More than 200 sharpshooters tried to win a turkey for Thanksgiving and 16 succeeded. The event

Sky King Ranch Beautified

Wanda Kearns and Gene and Carmelina McAnulty, in a gesture of Community Cooperation, spent last Sunday at the Sky King Youth Ranch planting 15 plants to beautify the grounds of the Ranch.

Meet The Candidates

A candidates night is planned on Nov. 17 at the Hacienda Village Recreation Hall at 7:30 p.m. The affair is sponsored by the Hacienda Village Homeowners Association. This may well be the only candidate's night held between now and the municipal election which is scheduled for Dec. 3.

Local Gal Promoted

Susan A. Rogers (nee Booth) was just promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the United States Air Force. Sgt. Rogers is stationed at Chicksands Air Force Base just outside of London, England, for the next two years. Sgt. Rogers is the daughter of Councilman and Mrs. John B. Booth, 511 Longwood-Oviedo Rd., this city.

Sunland Presents Concert

The annual public education band, glee club and chapel concert presented entirely by choir.

A beautiful family Bible will be awarded as a door prize. The front row seats are reserved for the handicapped.

Anyone desiring to bring a Christmas gift for a retarded child, may bring it to the members divided into brass concert for forwarding.



ANNIVERSARY IS REMEMBERED
Among the 197 members celebrating the Sanford Senior Citizens Club's second anniversary at a dinner dance Saturday at the Sanford Civic Center, were (from left) Charles Hoff, treasurer; Eugene Terwilliger, vice president; Leona Thier, secretary; Wilma Kalmus, recording secretary; and Rev. Ken Holt, chaplain.

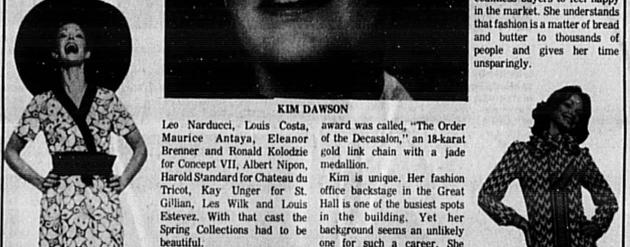
Big D Celebrates Decade As BIG Fashion Leader

By HELEN HENNESSY
The Herald Services

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Like most places in Texas, the Dallas Apparel Mart is BIG. It's one of the six buildings which make up the huge Dallas Market Center. It opened its doors 10 years ago and is now the second largest wholesale fashion market in the country.

In the celebration this fall of its 10th anniversary, entitled "DecadeSalon," a particularly important event was the inauguration of "The National Preview of Designer Collections" at Dallas.

The designers' names were big, too, defining the setting —



Kim Dawson, fashion director of the giant Mart since its opening, was honored for all she had done to make "DecadeSalon" a success. Her award was called, "The Order of the DecadeSalon," an 18-karat gold link chain with a jade medallion.

Kim is unique. Her fashion office backstage in the Great Hall is one of the busiest spots in the building. Yet her background seems an unlikely one for such a career. She entered business college in Dallas. Then World War II intervened and she found herself in the office of Sen. Tom Connally in Washington.

By selling an extraordinary number of war bonds she won a trip to New York. While here, her beauty caught the eye of Harry Conover and with his help she became a top couture model. She worked for Vincent Mossano at Mossano-Pruzan and while there she sent her to

Realtor Opens Temple

Seminole County will be honored on Nov. 19, when one of its citizens, Bart Pilcher will assist in the dedication of the New Mormon Temple at Kensington, Md.

Pilcher, a Sanford realtor, will lead 15 other singers from the area in the opening ceremony of the \$14 million edifice on 57 acres in suburban Washington, D.C.

Pilcher and his wife, Olivia, who is also a real estate saleswoman, have lived in Sanford for the past 15 years. They are the parents of nine children, two of whom now attend local schools.

Pilcher, who has Bachelor of Business Administration and Master of Educational Supervision degrees from the University of Pennsylvania has taught at the Seminole High School for four years.

The Seminole County Board of Realtors has recently honored Bart Pilcher by electing him President of the 500 member Board for 1975. He will be installed on Nov. 26.

Pilcher has been active in the real estate profession since he started his own business in Sanford in 1962. He has been an instructor in real estate subjects at Seminole Junior College the past four years.

Anyone desiring to bring a Christmas gift for a retarded child, may bring it to the members divided into brass concert for forwarding.

Girl Painter Is 'Tough Enough'

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — "Girl," that's what college student Kathryn Anderson's male co-workers called her when she joined them during her vacation painting buildings for the local housing authority.

"It was difficult at first. They had to get used to me, get to know me," said 19-year-old Ms. Anderson, a title she prefers.

She said in an interview her first obstacle was convincing the men she worked with they would not have to do her work for her.

Richard Laviero, head of the housing authority's maintenance department, was among the early skeptics. He hesitated for a week before calling Ms. Anderson for an interview. He thought the work "too tough for a woman, you know, climbing ladders and putting paint."

"But she surprised me and everyone else."

Alfred Catucci, housing authority executive director, said Ms. Anderson took her job "very seriously."

"Sometimes summer employes, because they know the job is only temporary, don't give it their best. But Kathy really takes pride in her work."

Ms. Anderson worked on a seven-member crew that paints on the average a two-story duplex each day.

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Select now for Christmas giving.

Her second most treasured possession

is her wedding set. The engagement solitaire that announces your love, and the wedding ring that seals it. Only her second most treasured? Of course. The most treasured possession is you. From our comprehensive selection of 14 karat gold wedding sets with diamonds. A. In pink and green gold. \$400. B. \$675. C. \$425. D. \$825. E. \$550.

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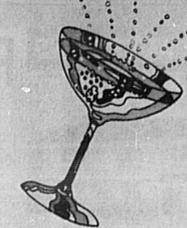
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Illustrations enlarged.

For your holiday viewing pleasure
"Zales Presents Annie and the Hoops" Starring Anne Bancroft
November 27th, on the ABC Television Network.
OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. 7:15 P. 322-1000

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 8:00p.m. on Saturday, December 7th. at The Forest, Lake Mary Blvd.



When that special occasion calls for formal attire Dr. Franklin Clontz selects this sophisticated, up-to-the minute powder blue crushed velvet King George coat, worn over black trousers and beautifully accented with powder blue formal shirt, ruffled and trimmed in black. The gentleman who settles for nothing less than distinctive, tastefully correct formal attire will select CAPP'S MEN'S STORE, 205 W. First St., downtown Sanford to "put it all together."



Mrs. Walter (Winifred) Giesow is sure to add sparkle to her lovely Champagne Ball ensemble with gold or silver accessories. She is being assisted with her selection by Don Knight, owner of KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE located in downtown Sanford. Popular peau de soie shoes and bags are also available to be dyed to match your favorite holiday attire.



Boyd and Nellie Coleman toast the holiday season amid their fantasyland of "GIFTS BY NAN." Chances are that one of the topics of conversation is the upcoming Gala Champagne Ball. If you're looking for a rare or unusual gift for that special someone we suggest a trip to GIFTS BY NAN located in a very special nook at Gator Ace Hardware, 201 S. Elm Ave. New and interesting objects are arriving daily!



The beautifully draped red polyester-jersey gown, splashed liberally with colorful flowers, is modeled by Mary Anne Pierce (Mrs. John Pierce). The simple vee neckline is achieved with a fashionable criss-cross belt under the bodice, tying in the back. Select your gown from MARY ESTHER'S complete holiday line. MARY ESTHER'S 200 North Park Avenue, Sanford.



Mrs. Tom (Mary Lou) McDonald selects glamorous party pajamas, the latest fashion "must" for the holiday festivities ahead. This stunning outfit features a self tie at the neck and popular wide palazzo shaped pant legs. The fabric is nylon liberally laced with silver threads, over a feather design in shades of gray. The Village Shop has an outstanding collection of After 5 fashions, plus accessories including costume jewelry, evening bags and everything that goes underneath. THE VILLAGE SHOP is located at 2640 Hiawatha Avenue, Sanford.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Zane of GLOBAL CARPETS . . . one of Central Florida's largest and most complete floor covering centers, cordially invite you to stop in and say hello and look at the large selection of carpets and vinyl. Global does both residential and commercial floor covering.



You can reflect the holiday season with a sparkling new hair style a la Irene! Miss Betty Yost certainly looks charming from any angle after receiving Irene Adkins' professional attention. IRENE'S BEAUTY SHOP, 2640 Hiawatha (off 17-92) is staffed with five skilled operators who are experts in the field of hair coloring, shaping, styling, permanent waving, cutting and tinting. You may also enjoy the new shading process is now in vogue. For an appointment call 323-1973.



What woman's eyes wouldn't light up when she's dazzled with diamonds! Frank Dunn of KADER JEWELERS, downtown Sanford, tempts Mrs. Wendell (Janice) Springfield with a "brilliant bauble" that would do wonders to light up her Champagne Ball gown. For fine gems, sterling, china and crystal Kader's is a must on your list of places to shop during the holiday season.



It's feminine, it's sophisticated, it's ladylike. It's the Marie Norman holiday look as shown by Mrs. Nora Gordon — owner of MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS & BOUTIQUE SHOP. This is just one of the many lovely gowns on display for you to select from for the holiday festivities — "An evening at home or a night out on the town."



Cheers! Here's to good times and fine food at the LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE. Your hosts and hostesses are Alice Dietrich, manager; Gary Meade, owner; Donna Dusek, hostess; Bob Zabel, owner. See you at the Lamplighter!



The charm of yesteryear is brought back again with the modish "Gadsby Look," modeled so beautifully by Mrs. Franklin (Jean) Clontz. Her halter top and jacket, a rainbow of color in dazzling lurex, complements the sleek floor length black satin skirt. This charming fashion and many others, just right for the holiday festivities are available at ALENE'S FASHIONS & BEAUTY SALON, 2593 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford.



The exotic orchid is the center of Bob Lovinbury and Edna Murray's attention at SANFORD FLOWER SHOP. The delicate blossoms, available in many colors and varieties, promise to be one of the most popular choices for the Champagne Ball and other festive holiday events. The traditional rose, carnation and daisy pom corsages are also available to highlight mrs.'s holiday ensemble. Come by and see the lovely table arrangements, wreaths, etc. designed for this special season. We send flowers anywhere, so place your out of town orders early. Just dial 322-1822.



The charming couple is George Weld and wife, Valerie; the occasion: celebration of the season's leading social event, The Champagne Ball. The beautiful and talented Valerie and her equally beautiful and talented sister, Miriam are co-owners of THE SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS.



As the holiday season approaches we eagerly look forward to attending The Champagne Ball and other festive events. Many of us will be entertaining family and friends at home. Phil Deere and wife, Peggy look forward to assisting you in selecting just the right furnishing to compliment your way of living, and add warmth and charm to every room of your home. PHIL DEERE FURNITURE is located just East of I-4 on W. Hwy. 46.



"Lovely to look at delightful to know," that's Anne Larson. She knows that husband Ralph will approve, and well he should! She's positively smashing in her colored polyester brocade gown from ROJAY. Festive lurex glitters throughout the sleeveless ribbed top, the brocade skirt and matching jacket. The demure mandarin like neckline of the bodice is counteracted by the daring provocative slit skirt. Her gold shoes and handbag are by Liestride. All are at ROJAY, 228 E. First

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



Let's say your name is Bill Buyer. Let's suppose you've been in our imaginary subdivision, Palmetto Park, several times recently and you've noticed XYZ Realty's sign on what looked like two of maybe three lots on the corner of Palmetto Place and Lilac Lane.

The Florida Real Estate Commission publishes from time to time its Florida Real Estate Handbook. It's divided into several sections. One contains the Florida Real Estate License Law, in addition to an index and a lengthy appendix.

Banking Saves Fruit Trees By REGINALD L. BROWN Extension Agent The best time to bank your trees is just before a freeze, but this requires a great amount of fortune-telling ability.

Real Estate Memo Very Confusing

By JULIAN STENSTROM Buyer. Let's say your name is Bill Buyer. Let's suppose you've been in our imaginary subdivision, Palmetto Park, several times recently and you've noticed XYZ Realty's sign on what looked like two of maybe three lots on the corner of Palmetto Place and Lilac Lane.

Let's suppose that you are a prospective buyer. Let's suppose that you are a prospective buyer. Let's suppose that you are a prospective buyer. Let's suppose that you are a prospective buyer.

Section 16 of the handbook pertains to matters concerning discrimination. Recently, the Florida Real Estate Commission handed down a new "Interpretative Memo" to replace section 16.12 and update it.

Decorative Piece Need Your Care By LOUISE L. GILL Extension Home Economist Agent rebush. Handle the article with cloth or gloves since finger prints tarnish and show through the final finish.

Even though it doesn't sound too bad, let's apply one interpretation of it to you, Bill Buyer, and you'll find out why Sam Salesman — giving this paragraph a literal interpretation — has refused to show you these lots.

Let's suppose that Palmetto is predominantly black, and you, Mr. Buyer, are black. The rule laid down by the Florida

Decorative accessories in your home need special care and attention to retain their beauty. Your iron accessories should be dull. Clean iron rest with steel wool, and wipe off residue.

EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL at San Lania Homes Drive to Locust & 14th Turn East to Valerius Court North to Model

There is another interpretation and from a literal point of view, the door of every real estate agency in Florida might as well be closed.

But there is another interpretation and from a literal point of view, the door of every real estate agency in Florida might as well be closed. This writer has no quarrel with the Florida Real Estate Commission.

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Land Transactions

Classified Ads Don't Cost, They Pay

Persons Help Wanted Apartments Rent Wanted to Rent Houses for Sale

Persons ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free... Help Wanted Available in Sanford. Short mileage... Apartments Rent Bamboo Cove, 12 BDRM, shag, air...

Wanted to Rent Woman would like to share 6 room house with partner... Houses for Sale Jim Hunt Realty 2324 Park Dr. After Hours 322-2118

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Seminole County's natural beauty and sub-tropical climate continues to attract new residents who buy new homes.

The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sure to read the "Home" section every Sunday.

Michael Builders of Sem., Inc., to Ronald E. Anderson & Deanna L. S. & 6 Bk. West Altamonte Hls., Sec. 3, 242,900.

Joe Kovalcsik & Frances to Robert L. Little & Frances L. 16 Robin Hill, 231,000.

Wiley Robinson to Rissie L. Randall, L. S. & 6 Bk. West Altamonte Hls., Sec. 3, 242,900.

Decatur to Ernest G. Bayer Jr. & int: E. S. & 4th and all of 35, Three Pines apt. bldg., 242,900.

Wrenco Home Inc. to Nathaniel R. Harmon & Barbara L. 265 Wrenwood Hts., 242,900.

Wiley Robinson to Rissie L. Randall, L. S. & 6 Bk. West Altamonte Hls., Sec. 3, 242,900.

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Darlene and Rahband Wiggs team up to keep their carnival traveling 10 months of the year to various Illinois fairs and shopping centers.

By RUDY DIAMOND
The Herald Staff

TEAMWORK Keeps Their Show On The Road

It's not just the candy and cotton candy that keeps the Wiggs' carnival traveling 10 months of the year to various Illinois fairs and shopping centers. It's the teamwork of Darlene and Rahband Wiggs that keeps their show on the road.

Darlene, 33, and Rahband, 35, are a husband-and-wife team that has been traveling together for 10 years. They operate a carnival that features a variety of rides, games, and concessions.

"I'll be here till they plant me," Rahband jokes. "I'm not going to get out of this business."

The Wiggs' carnival is a family-oriented show that appeals to people of all ages. They have a variety of rides, including a roller coaster, a Ferris wheel, and a carousel. They also have a concession stand that sells candy, cotton candy, and other treats.

"We're here for people's enjoyment," Darlene says. "We're not here to make money. We're here to have fun and to give people a good time."

The Wiggs' carnival is a popular attraction at fairs and shopping centers. They have a long history of success and are looking forward to many more years of traveling together.

Jim Hutton, who produced the film, says that the movie is a tribute to the classic horror film genre. He says that the movie is a blend of science fiction and horror, and that it is a unique and exciting experience for the viewer.

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By RUDY DIAMOND
The Herald Staff

Are You Ready For Aura Horror?

Every once in a while, a new horror movie comes along that does what the genre has always done: it scares the hell out of you.

The new movie, "Aura," is a horror film that is as scary as any you've ever seen. It's a story about a man who is haunted by a supernatural force that is invisible to everyone else.

The movie is a blend of science fiction and horror, and it is a unique and exciting experience for the viewer. It's a story that is as scary as any you've ever seen, and it's a movie that is sure to leave you with a chill down your spine.



Popular sportsman Dan Smith of Sanford has been serving the outdoors needs for many years.

Chop, clear autumn days and cold nights greeted Central Florida hunters as they took to the woods for the first time in several months.

The weather is just what the hunters need. The birds are in season, and the weather is just what the hunters need. The birds are in season, and the weather is just what the hunters need.

By RUDY DIAMOND
The Herald Staff

BANG, BANG! Dreams Of Bagging Elusive Deer Pull Hunters Into Florida Woods

Depending on the game and the location, a variety of ammunition is called upon to do the job. From left, shotgun slug, magnum "buck" load, 22 bore, .30-30 silver tip and a .30-06 high powered bullet.

Hunters are looking for a variety of ammunition to use in the woods. They are looking for a variety of ammunition to use in the woods. They are looking for a variety of ammunition to use in the woods.



For a delicious meal, take a tender cut from the hind or rib; roast it and sprinkle with garlic salt, pepper and a little oil. Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees until it tender. Allow 20 to 25 minutes per pound and baste frequently with melted butter fat.

The article provides a recipe for a delicious meal, and it also provides information about hunting and the use of ammunition.

By RUDY DIAMOND
The Herald Staff

Chico' Comedy Criticized

HOLLYWOOD — Ray Aundra, associate producer of "Chico and the Man," says that the show is a comedy series which centers on the adventures of a man and his dog.

The show is a comedy series which centers on the adventures of a man and his dog. It is a series that is popular with children and adults alike.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Lists various TV shows and their scheduled times.

Daily Television

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Lists various TV shows and their scheduled times.

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COURTESY • RESTAURANT

The Campfire

Help Yourself
To Our Original
SALAD and BREAD
BAR
Then Enjoy Selections
of
LUNCHEON
PRIME BEEF
11:30-2:30
1:45 PM
Movies

COVER YOUR OVERHANG!

WITH ALUMINUM SOFFIT AND FASCIA
ABSOLUTELY FREE!
TAKE YOUR CHOICE...
ALUMINUM SEAMLESS GUTTERS OR ALUMINUM SHUTTERS FOR YOUR HOME!
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Sunday Herald

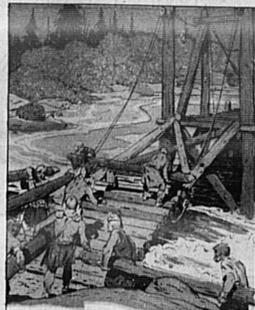
Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1974



THIS IS TO BE THE DAY THEY CROSS THE BRIDGE (THAT PRINCE VALIANT HAD DESIGNED), AND AT LAST THE LONG WEEKS OF HUNGER WILL BE AT AN END. THE WAY IS OPEN TO FOOD AND PLUNDER, BUT THE RISING SUN REFLECTS FROM A MYRIAD OF HELMETS AND SPEARPOINTS, AND HOPE VANISHES.



AT SUNSET, THEY LOWER THE FRAMEWORK OF THE DRAWBRIDGE. TOMORROW, THEY WILL PUT ON THE FLOORING. ARN KINDLY PUTS IT ON FOR THEM.



WHEN ARN ARRIVES AT THE BOUNDARY RIVER, THE STARVING SAVAGES HAVE COMPLETED THE BRIDGE THAT WILL TAKE THEM ACROSS TO THE INNER LANDS WHERE FOOD AND PLUNDER AWAIT THEM.



Our Story: KING HALP ATLA PROTESTS: "MY ARMY STANDS READY FOR BATTLE, BUT WILL THE CAPTAINS ACCEPT 'ARN'S' LEADERSHIP?" VAL GRINS: "UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF MIGHTY KARAK, HIS FERCE TRIBE HAS BEEN INVINCIBLE. TO BE DEFEATED BY A MERE YOUTH WILL DESTROY THEIR CONFIDENCE FOREVER."



THEN ARN CALLS A HALT AND ORDERS THE SURVIVORS BROUGHT BEFORE HIM.



SOME ESCAPE INTO THE DARK FOREST, OTHERS TAKE SHELTER IN THEIR GREAT MEAD HALL. FIRE-ARROWS SOON SMOKE THEM OUT BEFORE THE WAITING ARCHERS.

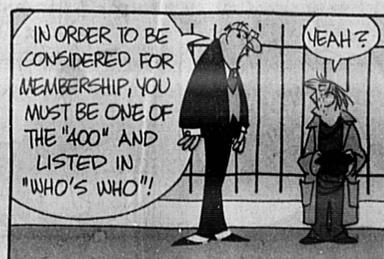
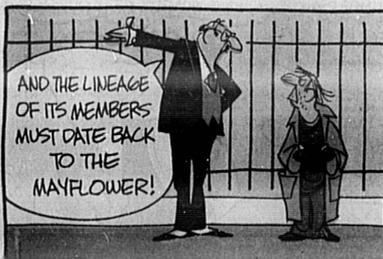


THEY GO INTO BATTLE WITH THEIR USUAL FEROCITY, BUT STARVATION HAS TAKEN ITS TOLL... THEIR RETREAT BECOMES A ROUT, AND IN PANIC THEY SCREAM FOR A MERCY THEY HAVE NEVER SHOWN.

11-17
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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



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The Tiny Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1974

LETTERS

What's wrong with the alphabet?

A B C D
E F G H I J
K L M N O P Q R
S T U V
W X Y Z

DID YOU KNOW???

The largest cable cars in the world are at Squaw Valley, California. Each car can hold 121 people.

St. Petersburg, Florida has recorded a period of 784 days of continuous sunshine.

The rocks from the moon brought back by the Apollo XI crew were estimated to be over 4 billion years old.

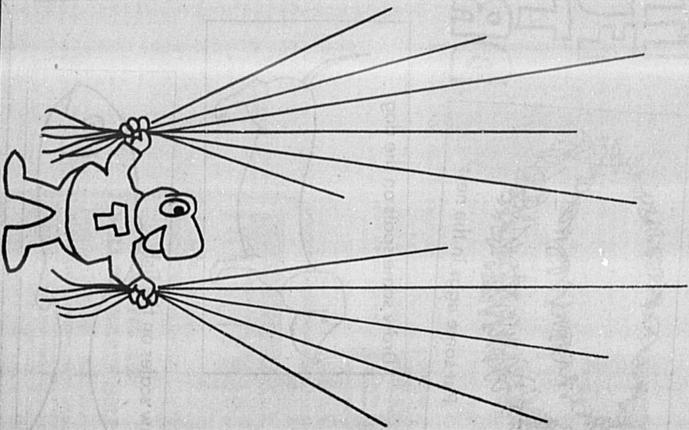
The largest piece of used marble in the world is part of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

The largest painting in existence today is the Battle of Gettysburg, painted in 1883 by 17 artists. It is 410 feet long and weighs 12,000 pounds.

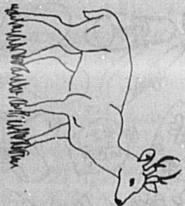
The Hawaiian language uses only 12 letters: A, E, H, I, K, L, M, N, O, P, U and W.

TINY'S BALLOONS

Draw a balloon on each string. Color the balloons different colors. How many balloons are there?

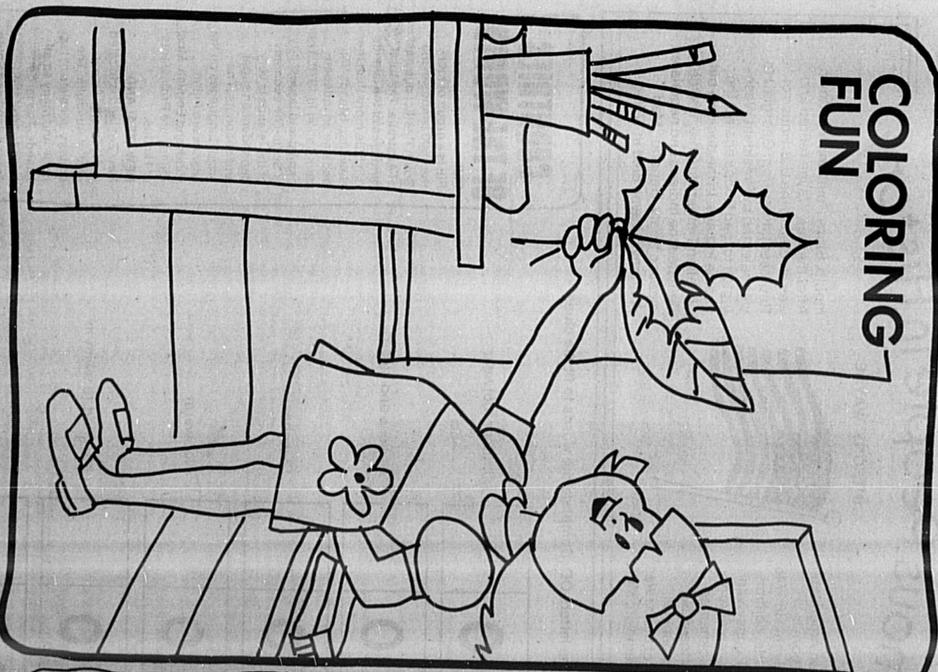


ABOUT ANIMALS



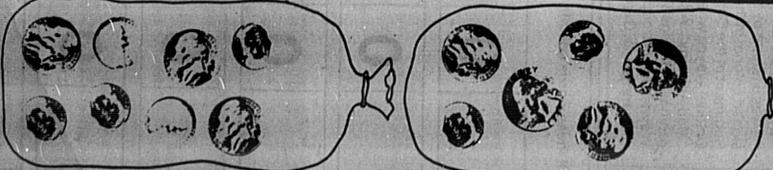
MUNTJAC
Muntjacs are also called "Barking Deer" because they make a barking sound when alarmed. They live in the dense jungles of southern Asia, especially near streams. Muntjacs weigh up to 40 pounds and stand about 20 inches high. Muntjac bucks have spike-like antlers forked at the tips.

COLORING FUN



MONEY BAGS

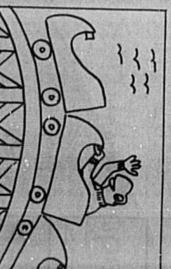
How much money is in each bag?



The Adventures of Tiny Turtle



Today Tiny is going to the Amusement Park to play the games and ride all the rides.



Tiny's favorite ride and the first one he goes on is the Roller Coaster.

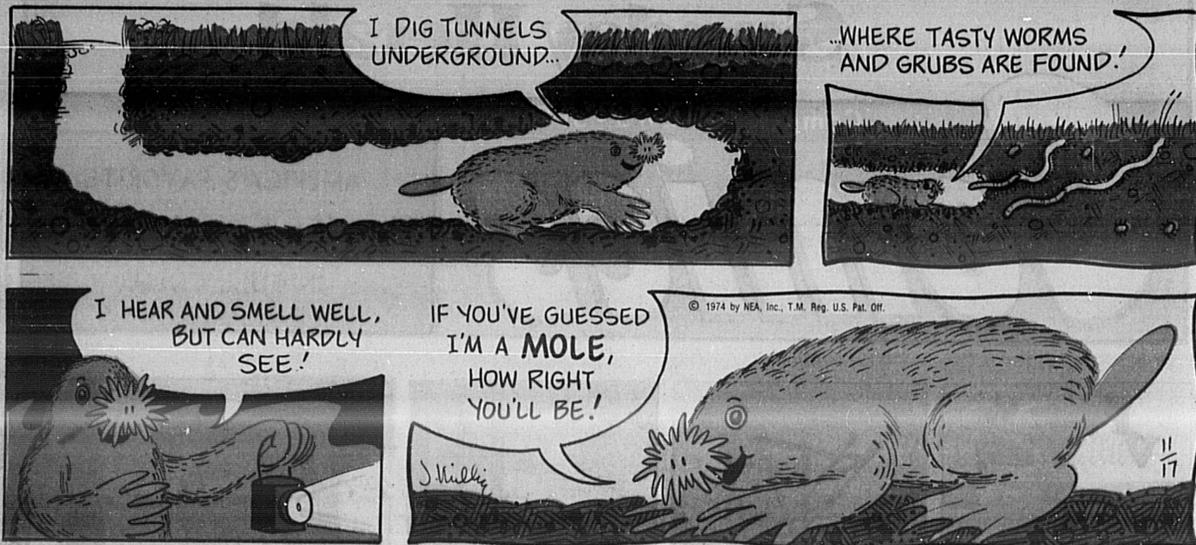


Tiny next decides to go through the Fun House where many strange things can happen.

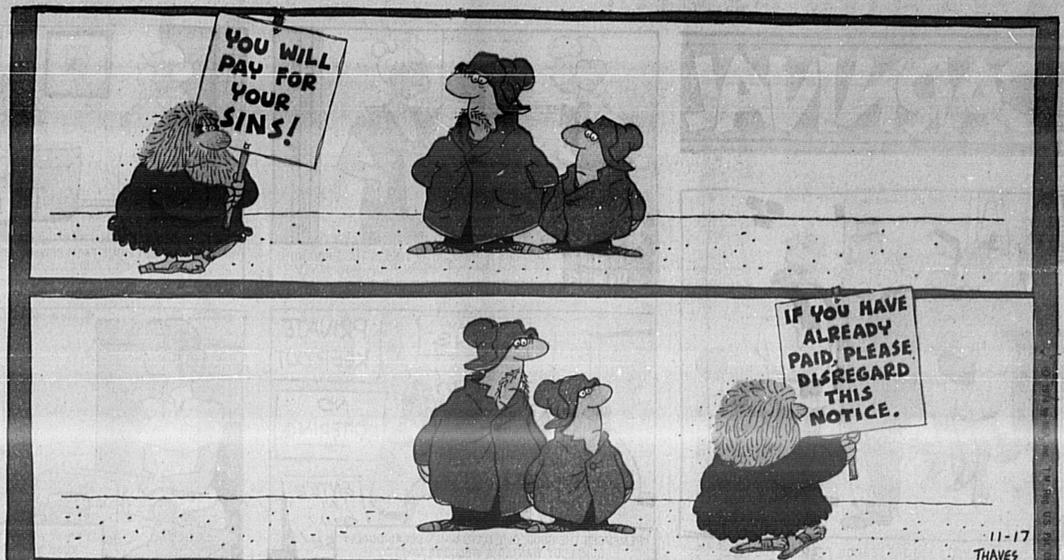
The Tiny Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, Nov. 17, 1974

AMANDA PANDA

by **Curse & Millie**

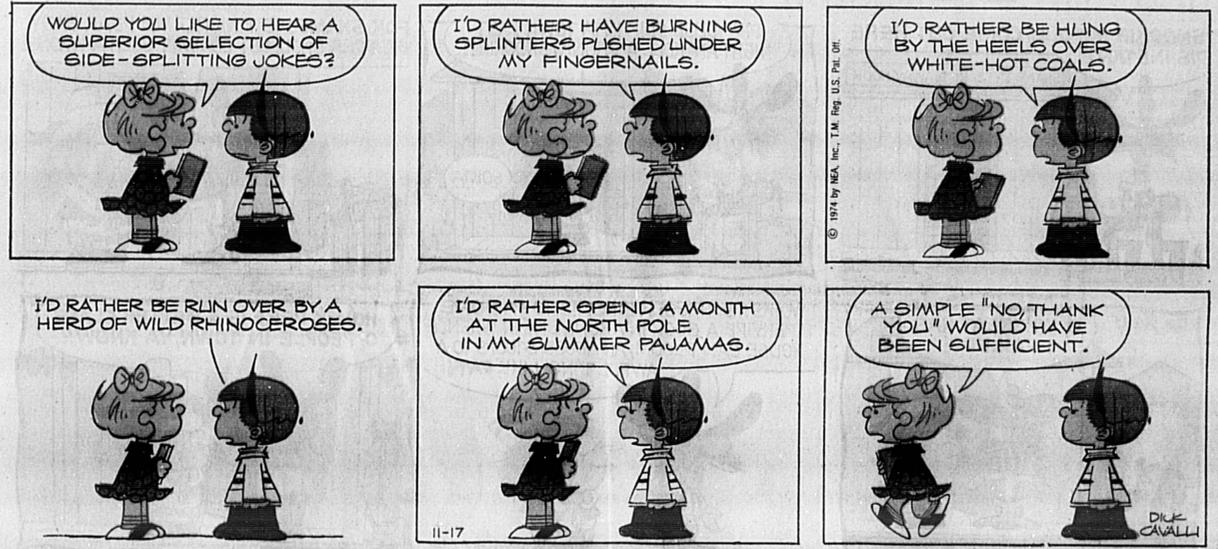


FRANK & ERNEST



WINTHROP

by **Dick Cavalli**

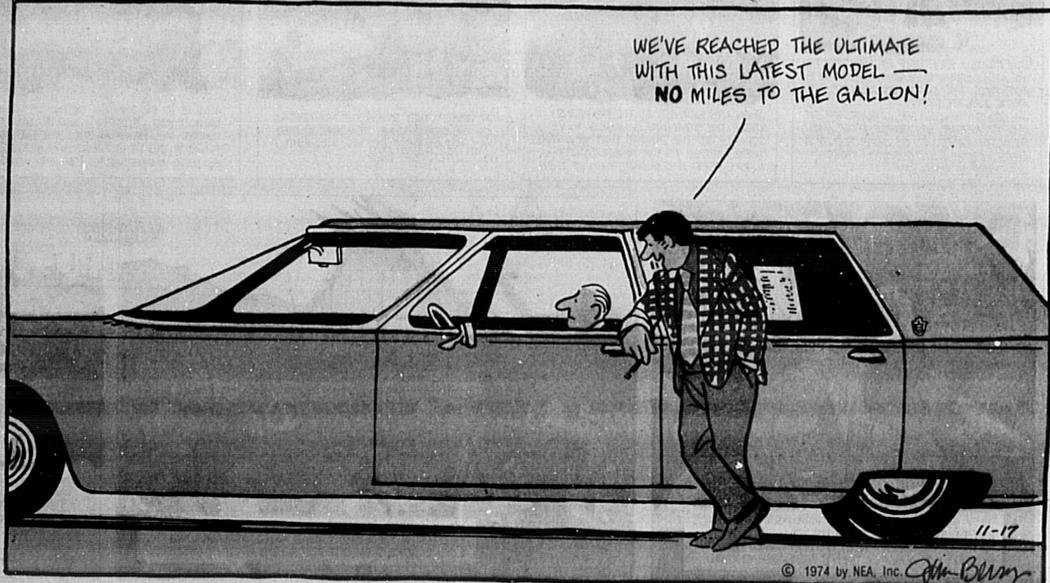


PRISCILLA'S POP

by **Al Vermeer**

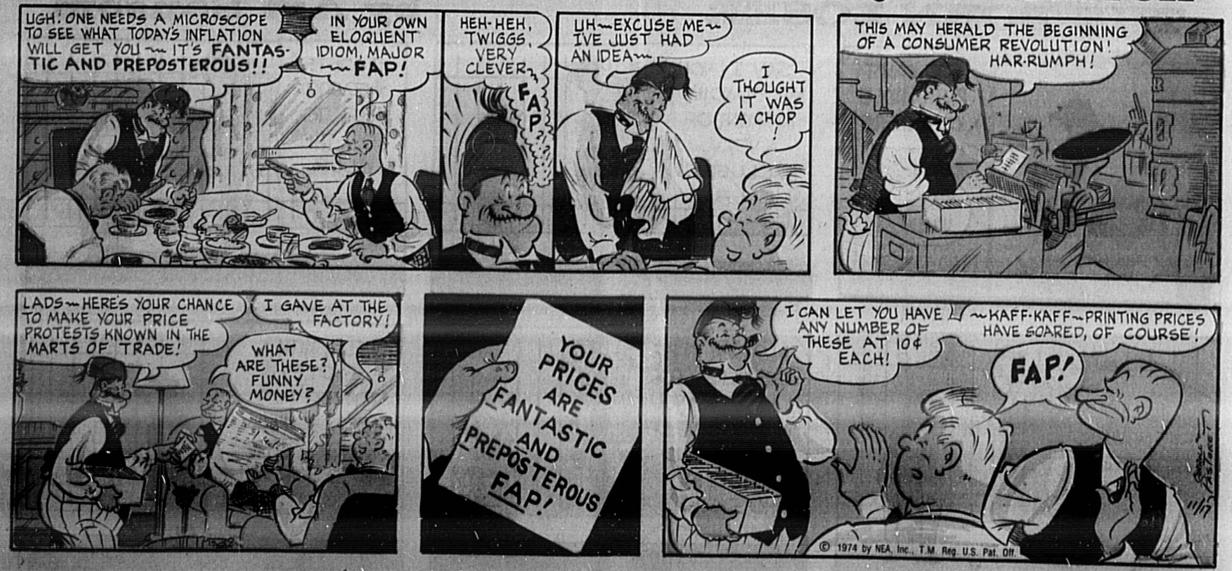


QUACKS WORLD



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by **Les Carroll**



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



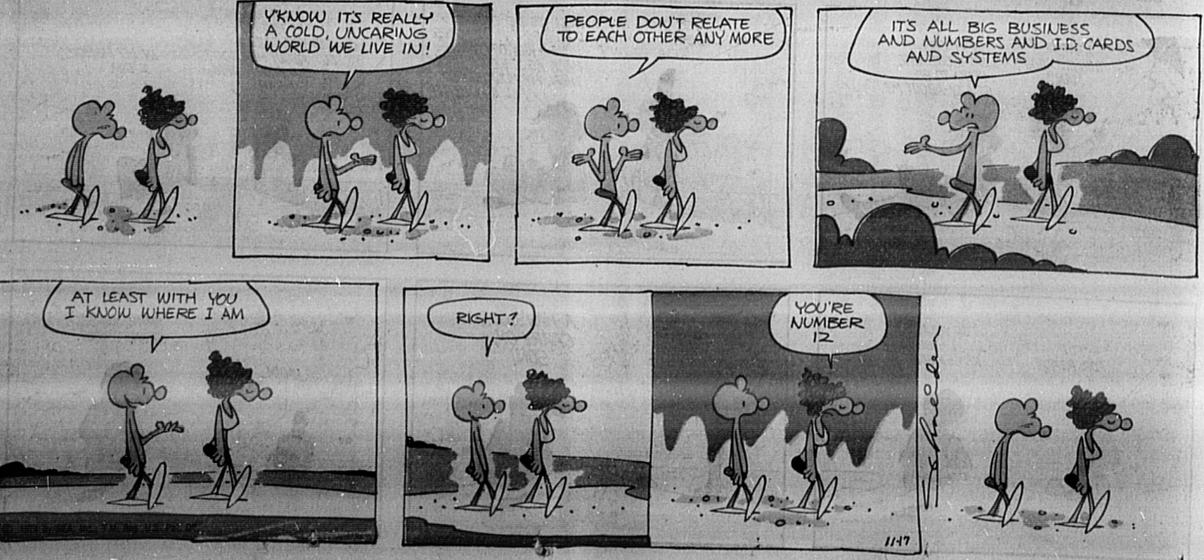
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Turkey Prices Mean Meaty Holiday Meal

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Turkey, more than ever, will be the choice of most households in Seminole County for Thanksgiving dinner this year, especially with the favorable prices available at most local super markets.

An Associated Press survey showed that while the cost of most of the ingredients of a Thanksgiving dinner has gone up, turkey prices have dropped by about 30 cents a pound to an average of 49 to 69 cents.

Poultry producers, meanwhile are saying the reason for the decline is an abundant supply and are complaining they are losing money on their birds.

In Seminole County, prices are not only favorable on turkey, but also on most meats generally, priced well below last year at the same time.

Park and Shop market on South Sanford Avenue meat manager Leonard Deal said the current price at his store for turkey is 43 cents a pound, much less than last year and there is a plentiful supply on hand.

Eye Koel of the same store, said, on the other hand, cranberry sauce — another Thanksgiving tradition — is, along with all other products containing sugar, — up in price over last year.

Celery prices are also up over last year, but potatoes and onions cost less, she said.

Sanford Plaza's Publix Meat Manager Dick Heath said per pound prices on turkeys are down 20 to 30 cents right now. Butterball turkeys are now selling at 59 cents a pound. A shipment of other turkeys are scheduled to arrive and go on sale at the store over the weekend. The price on these birds has not as yet been established.

"As a matter of fact, the majority of meat prices is way below last year," said Heath. Ham is a particularly good buy, he said.

Canned food prices are up, he said, largely because of the shortage of cane as well as foods which have sugar as an ingredient.

"Forty-nine cents a pound is the price for turkey currently on sale at Meat World in Oviedo, the manager Joe Sgarlata said today, pointing to window signs touting the sale.

"We have all the turkey anyone could want. Do you want to buy a case?" Sgarlata said. As for the fittings that go with the turkey for dinner, Sgarlata said just about everything is up. "What isn't up over a year ago, except turkeys?" he asked.

The price of turkey will be advertised for sale at the Fairway Markets beginning Thursday, but is a secret right now, but Alexander Dow, meat manager of the Sanford store, promised that the price will be very inviting and much below last year's level.

The prices of meat have gone down in general, too, he said.

Poultry producers are claiming a loss of up to 42 per cent with the decline in prices. They said it costs about 35 cents a pound to raise a turkey and the producers are receiving about 28 cents a pound for the birds.

The supermarket prices for the birds vary according to size.

Say, Tom, have you heard that nasty rumor going around town about the price dropping?

County Again Considers Waterworks Rate Hike

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners will consider once again Tuesday night a request for an increase in rates from General Waterworks.

And for the first time, newly elected commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski will be sitting on the board, instead of former Fourth District Commissioner Greg Drummond.

The proposed increase to be presented at a 7 p.m. continued meeting would double, and in some cases triple, present bills for customers.

According to county utility consultant Harold Hartsock, a typical Waterworks customer would have his bill increased from \$4.22 to \$8.24 and his sewer rates from a \$3 minimum to a \$10.87 minimum.

The total monthly increase for the average customer would jump from \$7.22 to \$16.89.

The commission, acting as the County Utility Control Board continued the public hearing from last month because three of the firm's chief witnesses could not attend the meeting then.

At the hearing last month, commissioners also asked the utility company for more information on their operations, including:

- a breakdown of personnel by name and salary
- a determination of how much money from Seminole and Seminole customers is going into the firm's main office in Miami
- comparison of rate schedule for Orange and Seminole customers
- figures to indicate number of gallons used by Seminole customers, as compared to that used by Orange customers in a 12-month period
- The utility firm serves an area in the county south of Lake Howell Road, and east and west of SR 436 to the county line. There are 1,995 sewer and 2,520 connections in the county.

Customers, unhappy with the proposed rate increases are expected to be on hand to register their protests.

Also Tuesday, the commission will take action on a dredge and fill application for Lake Mills park. The 50-acre lake front land is one of several Seminole county parks in various stages of construction.

Funds for the purchase of 50 acres around Red Bug Lake were approved by the state last week and the county hopes to acquire the land within several weeks. Lake Sylvan has 120 acres and Lake Jessup has 300 acres earmarked for park land.

During their daytime meeting Tuesday, commissioners will hear a presentation by the Library Facility Advisory Committee.

Family Homeless After Fire

A Lake Monroe family is homeless today after a Sunday morning fire destroyed their residence.

The fire, which investigators said may have erupted in the kitchen, nearly took the life of 14-year-old Teresa Patingale, who was asleep at the time.

Her 18-year-old brother, James Strickland, had arrived home moments before the flames burst through the mobile home. Smelling smoke outside, and saw the flames. He was not aware his sister was at home, until he heard what he thought were her screams. He shouted to her through her bedroom window, and pulled her to safety. The screams were those of one of the two family cats, both of which died in the fire, along with the family dog.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patingale, and four other children were visiting friends at the time the 2 a.m. fire broke out.

Members of the VFW, Fleet Reserve and Knights of Columbus, all of which Patingale is a member of, spent Sunday collecting clothes, furniture and money for the family. Patingale was uninsured. The Patingale family will move in with relatives in the neighborhood, until other arrangements can be made. Fleet Reserve has opened an account at Florida State Bank for contributions made to the family.

Farm-City Week Market Days Near

All farmers are welcome to participate in the Greater Sanford Farm City Week farmers' market, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. This invitation was jointly issued today by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and two area merchants associations.

The two-day farmers market, Nov. 26 and 27, will feature in-season produce on sale at both the Sanford Plaza and in the downtown Sanford business district along First Street from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Any local grower wishing to participate should contact either Frank Jass, the Seminole County Agricultural agent, Cecil Tucker of Tucker Farm and Garden Center, or the Chamber of Commerce.

Volunteer workers will be available to sell the produce and the farmer need not be present during the two-day event.

Among produce available will be cucumbers, celery, beans, squash, eggplants, peppers, and carrots, along with starter sets for the do-it-yourself farmer. Ornamental plants, honey, and fancy fruit, ideal for gifts are also planned.

This is the first such venture in the Sanford area, and is a prelude to an expanded farmers' market scheduled for next spring.

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SANFORD MAIL BUSINESS BOOMS

Business is up by \$4,958 pieces of mail at the Sanford Post Office, according to Postmaster George Coleman. Mail leaves the local postal service office three times daily for destinations around the nation and the world. Coleman oversees (right) postal employee Joe Brenner Jr. preparing one-bundle. Coleman said the postoffice is currently selling a pre-cancelled stamp for Christmas mail that need not be licked. To speed up delivery of mail, a machine has been added to the Sanford office that can actually read typing.

Ford's Tokyo Visit Protested

TOKYO (AP) — Some 400 helmeted radicals clashed with armored riot police today as President Ford arrived in Japan and about half of them were arrested. Another 2,000 demonstrators shouted anti-Ford slogans.

The outburst took place two miles from the airport where Ford landed for the briefest of welcomes and did not mar the ceremonies. Ford then took a helicopter to downtown Tokyo for an overnight rest in a heavily guarded palace.

After a 15-hour flight from Washington across the International Date Line, the first American President to visit Japan scheduled a 17-hour respite to rest up before calling on Emperor Hirohito Tuesday and opening talks with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

To minimize the chance of interference by radical leftists, neither the president nor Tanaka went to the airport, and the arrival ceremony there lasted only 11 minutes.

Busloads of carefully screened Japanese waved American and Japanese flags and applauded as Ford left Air Force One and shook hands with U.S. Ambassador James Hodgson, Takeshi Yasukawa, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Japanese protocol officials.

Howitzers fired a 21-gun salute required by protocol, and the President waved to the crowd as he was escorted to a waiting helicopter for the 10-minute trip to the Wasekaka Palace in downtown Tokyo.

Leftist demonstrations against the President's visit have so far been largely non-violent. But the government threw a massive security screen around the presidential visit, with 25,000 Tokyo police on full alert and another 100,000 on standby orders in other parts of the country.

The threat of demonstrations and the uncertain political future of Prime Minister Tanaka, who is accused of using his official position to profit financially, caused some questioning of the value of Ford's trip. But at a send-off ceremony on the White House lawn, the President said he was making his "first trip overseas as President with full confidence that this timely undertaking is in the highest national interest of the United States...."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who was with Ford, told reporters aboard Air Force One that no decisions are expected to emerge from Ford's four days in Japan. He said the aim is to expand on current good relations and determine how the "United States and Japan can work together on a global basis."