

At Drag Racing Hangout Near Oviedo

Cars Hit Group - 6 Teen-Agers Dead

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
 Herald Staff Writer

A teen-age drag racing hangout near Oviedo became a horrid death scene early Saturday when two cars rammed into a group of 40 to 50 youths, killing six of them and injuring two others.

The Florida Highway Patrol said the group had assembled on a dark stretch of blacktop on state Route 420 four miles north of state Route 50 in Orange County to watch a drag race.

The cars striking the clustered teens were driven by a man and a woman who had left a party about a mile down the road, the Highway Patrol said. The accident occurred at 11:30 a.m., Trooper Larry Hall of the FHP said.

"It was bad," said W. A. Hines, a paramedic called to the accident. "... the bodies were everywhere under cars on cars, in ditches. They were strewn all over."

The Highway Patrol would not release the names of the dead teen-agers pending notification of next of kin, but trooper Hall said they included four males and two females. The injured youths have been

identified as Mark Edward James, 18, of Orlando and Bernard Finnigan, 19, also of Orlando. James was listed in stable, but guarded condition at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Finnigan was reported to be in serious condition in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

Finnigan's mother said she was called to the hospital at 3 a.m. She said her son is expected to survive.

"All he could remember was being hit from behind and thrown through the air," Mrs. Finnigan said.

Highway Patrol spokesmen said some of the victims were not carrying identification. A search was being conducted for witnesses who could help in the identification of the bodies, the FHP reported.

Greg Collins, communications supervisor for Herndon Ambulance Service in Orlando, had just come on duty when the emergency call was received.

"We were contacted by phone by a private individual — I don't know the party's name — at 12:31 a.m. Our first unit responded and arrived at 1:06," Collins said.

Collins said the first unit was a paramedic unit and transferred the survivors to Winter Park Hospital. He said second, third and fourth units were dispatched shortly thereafter.

"We had eight men on the scene at one time or another. Our cardiac unit stayed on the scene over an hour and a half," Collins said.

The drivers of the cars striking the group have been identified as Rebecca Ann Waggoner, 22, and Robert Jeffrey Wray, 26, both of Orlando.

Hall said Miss Waggoner and Wray were treated and released. No charges have been filed against them, Hall said.

Hall said Miss Waggoner was driving a 1970 model convertible when she struck the group. Wray's car then hit Miss Waggoner's car from the rear and both vehicles plowed into the victims, Hall said.

An Orange County deputy said the stretch of 420 where the accident occurred had been used frequently by area teens for drag racing.

"We've had to break up drag racing out there before. Apparently this was another one of the Friday night drag races," the deputy said.



The scene early Saturday morning on state Route 420 where six teen-agers were killed after being struck by two cars.

Herald Photo By John Gordon

According to Wray's father, John Wray, he himself had been traveling westbound on S.R. 420 only an hour or so before the accident. He said he saw two cars apparently drag-racing in an easterly direction towards him.

He said he believes his son and Miss Waggoner may have encountered the same situation.

He said the crowd of teens standing in the middle of the road, may have been unable to see or hear the two cars coming from behind them because they were watching the racing cars approaching from the east.

Wray's father, a rowing coach at West Virginia University, said his son told him there was no place to go.

There were about 40 to 50 kids watching drag races. "How would you like to be driving along and suddenly have four headlights, abreast, coming straight at you?" the senior Wray said. He said one of the two cars that hit the youths veered off the road and went into the marshy ground just beyond the road's steep

shoulders. Wray's father said when he found out about the tragedy he arrived at the scene not too long after it happened and arrived there about the time one of Herndon's ambulances arrived.

"The first one I saw was the driver and it turned out I knew him. It was Wink Hines and I'd coached him at Winter Park

High School. Wink told me that the death scene looked just like Vietnam at its worst." Wray said his son was in bed and had been pretty badly injured. The son, according to his father, has a fractured rib and "his nose will need plastic surgery. They put 70 stitches in his right knee to sew up two deep gashes."

Lucille Ball's Sidekick Vivian Vance Dead At Age 66

BELVEDERE, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Vivian Vance, best known as Lucille Ball's madcap sidekick on the old "I Love Lucy" and "The Lucy Show" TV series, died Friday of cancer. She was 66.

She and Miss Ball were generally regarded as television's funniest female team and were close friends off screen.

"I shall miss her terribly," said Miss Ball, who had worked with Miss Vance off and on for 24 years. "I lost one of the best friends I've ever had and the world has lost one of the great performers of the stage, films and television."

Miss Ball's former co-star and ex-husband, Desi Arnaz, issued a statement mourning the loss of "one of the great artists I had the

honor and pleasure to work with" and "one of my best friends."

Miss Vance played Ethel Mertz, the scatter-brained landlady and friend, on "I Love Lucy" from 1951 to 1958, one of the most popular TV series ever made, and portrayed Lucy's friend Vivian Bagley in "The Lucy Show" from 1962 to 1968.

They made a final appearance together in a 1977 special, "The President Visits Lucy."

Although best known to television audiences as a none-too-bright matron, easily led into funny predicaments by the daffy Lucy, Miss Vance began as a stage actress and her literary opinion was highly regarded by her second husband, New York publisher John Dods.

She studied with Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright William Inge, spent years in small theater presentations of heavy dramatic works and appeared in many Broadway musicals in the 1930s and 1940s, understudying Ethel Merman in "Anything Goes."

"Just my luck, Ethel Merman never missed a performance in five years," she later recalled.

She co-starred in "Over 21" in North Africa, the first stage production to tour a combat zone in World War II.

She suffered a nervous breakdown after the war, and as part of her recovery therapy, was advised to work in a role she knew well. Finding a production of "The Voice of the Turtle" at La Jolla, Calif., Playhouse in the summer of 1951, she took the

familiar role of Olive Lashbrook.

It was there that Miss Ball and Arnaz — ready to launch "I Love Lucy" with a key role still unfilled — saw her on stage and said to each other, as they later recalled, "That's our Ethel."

She was first married in 1941 to Philip Ober, after appearing with him in the Broadway musical "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." They were divorced in 1959.

After her marriage to Dods in 1961, she lived with him in Connecticut and commuted to Hollywood. They moved to Belvedere, near Berkeley on San Francisco Bay, five years ago. A spokesman said a private funeral would be held next week in Belvedere.

Mills Found Guilty In Shotgun Murder Of James Wright

A jury of seven women and five men deliberated more than four hours Friday night before returning a verdict of guilty in the murder trial of 25-year-old Gregory Mills of Sanford.

The jury will return to court at 10 a.m. Monday to decide whether to recommend the death penalty for Mills. The alternative would be life in prison if the jury does not convict Mills to be sent to the electric chair.

In addition to the first degree murder conviction, the jury returned verdicts of guilty on charges of burglary to a dwelling and aggravated battery. All the charges stemmed from the May 26 burglary to the home of James Wright, 77, of 608 S. Walnut, Sanford. Wright was shot and killed after he surprised a pair of burglars that night. The jury determined Mills was the burglar who fired the fatal shot from a .410 gauge shotgun.

Throughout the trial, defense attorney Tom Greene argued there had not been two burglars, that there had been only one. That one man, he said, was Vincent Leroy Ashley, Ashley, 23, was the key witness for the state. He testified that he was with Mills when the pair entered the Wright home on May 25. Ashley said it was Mills who carried the shotgun and Mills who killed Wright.

In exchange for that testimony, Ashley received 18 months in prison in any county connected with the May 25 burglary and shooting. Ashley also received immunity for a burglary and two other armed robberies he is believed to have committed during a one-month period this spring.

"Don't make the same mistake the state has already made by believing this man," Greene told the jury in his closing argument. "Remember this man has been given an incredible deal. He's walking away from an entire crime spree. Of course he'd say anything."

In his closing argument, assistant state attorney Don Marblestone

apologized to the jury for having to use a criminal's testimony to convict a criminal.

"Sometimes you have to let the little fish go in order to get the big fish," Marblestone said.

In addition to the eyewitness account of the crime by Ashley, the jury heard testimony from firearms experts who tested for traces of gunshot on the hands of both Ashley and Mills. The results: Ashley had no trace of powder; Mills had powder residue which "would have been consistent with the firing of a shotgun."

Ashley was apprehended and questioned by Sanford police minutes after the Wright shooting. Mills was found shortly thereafter at Seminole Memorial Hospital, where he told police he had gone because of a severe toothache.

Both men were immediate suspects since the victim's wife, Margaret Wright, told police she saw a black man escape on a bicycle. Mills and Ashley had bicycles when they were questioned by police.

Mills began rocking nervously in his chair, his jaw tightening as Marblestone verbally recreated the events of the crime in his final words to the jury. But Mills stood erect and did not flinch at 11:35 p.m. when the verdict was returned and read.

Greene opened his defense arguments Friday afternoon and called only one witness, Mills himself.

Mills told the jury he had gone to several bars on the night before the shooting and played pool into the early morning hours. He went to the hospital for the toothache about 3 a.m., he said.

"Did you shoot and kill James Wright?" Greene asked his client.

"No sir," Mills said. During his cross examination of Mills, Marblestone asked the same question. Again the



Vincent Ashley testifies at Mills' trial

Herald Photo by Geoffrey Pounds

answer was "no, sir." But Marblestone concluded his cross examination by asking Mills if he would lie to the jury if it meant keeping himself out of the electric chair.

"Yes, I would," Mills said.

Greene said he will appeal the case, but immediately following the announcement of the verdict he declined to comment further. — GEOFFREY POUNDS

Lake Mary OK's Area Sewer Pact

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles laid it on the line for the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night.

"If the county and the city of Lake Mary are not interested (in the regional sewer concept) just tell us," he said.

"You've been playing this game for over a year now and I'm getting tired of it," Knowles told Lake Mary City Attorney Gary Massey.

Knowles remarks to Massey were made after the city attorney told the city council he could not recommend approval of a resolution, the main points of which had been called good by an arbitrator from the state's public service commission.

The resolution outlines the method to be used by Sanford in setting a rate to be charged to

Lake Mary for treatment of that city's sewage at the proposed Sanford regional sewer plant.

The resolution is among the details which must be completed before federal funding is released for the \$11 million expansion and improvements at the Sanford sewer plant to convert it into a regional facility.

After lengthy debate, the Lake Mary City Council approved the resolution on a vote of 4-1 with Councilman Harry Terry casting the only dissenting vote.

Terry said the city by adopting the resolution was buying a "pig in a poke." Terry also supported Sanford's interest in having Lake Mary be part of the regional system's

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NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Begins Cruise Down The Mississippi

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (UPI) — With the whistle blowing and the Calliope playing, President Carter left on a seven-day riverboat cruise Friday — campaigning for his energy policy in a crusade down the Mississippi to Mark Twain country. The whistle blew, the Calliope played "As the Saints Go Marching In" and hundreds cheered as the President, Mrs. Carter and their daughter Amy walked up the red gangway and pushed off aboard the old paddlewheel steamboat. Carter, an old submariner, took a stem to stern tour of the riverboat before it pulled away from the dock about 13 minutes behind schedule at 9:13 p.m. CDT.

'Brutality' Photos Sought

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The federal government, pressing its police brutality suit against the City of Brotherly Love, has asked a federal court to order city officials to turn over videotapes and photographs of battered prisoners. The Justice Department Friday asked U.S. District Judge J. William Ditter that it be given — within 15 days — a videotape made in a city subway of a policeman beating a handcuffed man. In addition, government lawyers asked for 800 photographs taken of new prisoners with injuries. The court order is necessary, the Justice Department said, because the Police Department "has an active policy of record destruction" and has burned records of investigations into "the most serious abuse allegations."

Funeral Mass For Cardinal

BOSTON (UPI) — As a young boy, he performed in minstrel shows to help raise money to build the Holy Name Church. Friday, the ornate red brick church overflowed with more than 1,400 mourners, including nine of his fellow Roman Catholic cardinals and 75 bishops, who came to pay their final respects to Cardinal John J. Wright. Wright, the son of a Boston milliner, was the highest-ranking American at the Vatican. He died Aug. 10 of complications from a rare muscular disease. He was 70.

Heiress Stabbed To Death

ROLLING HILLS ESTATES, Calif. (UPI) — Carlisle Highball, 40, an heiress to the Wrightley family chewing gum and sports fortune, was found stabbed to death Friday in her bedroom. She was the youngest member of the family to be murdered. Sheriff's detectives worked today to establish whether she had been attacked or inflicted the wounds herself. In February 1975, Nancy Fuller Atwater, 50, another member of the family, was beaten to death by a male nurse.

Officer Killed In Shootout

NEW YORK (UPI) — A policeman was killed and a detective seriously wounded in a Friday afternoon shootout with a suspected bank robber they had cornered in a crowded Grand Central Terminal entrance. Thomas Schimenti, 36, of Staten Island, became the second police officer to die in the line of duty this year. The suspect, Peter J. Donohue, 37 of Newark, N.J., was arrested after a block-long chase by dozens of policemen who galloped on horseback or converged in cars into the packed streets around the train terminal. Donohue was shot in the foot and a weapon was recovered.

Oil Threatens Beaches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — A thick, continuous slick from Mexico's refinery spill well in the Bay of Campeche is floating 3 miles offshore just south of the Texas-Mexican border, threatening beaches already marred by tar balls and oily pancakes. Scientists aboard the first Navy P-3 Night watch of the border in three days Friday saw a "penetration sheen" with large streaks of mousse a thick water-oil emulsion stretching from Tampico, Mexico, to 80 miles south of Brownsville, said Roger Maccham, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency. The slick stretched about 3 miles offshore to about 10 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

Teen-ager Claims Insanity

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A teen-age girl — charged with killing two persons and wounding nine others by poisoning a San Diego school playground with rifle fire because she "didn't like Mondays" — has pleaded insanity by reason of insanity. Brenda Spencer, 17, earlier had pleaded innocent. She entered the insanity plea Friday.

WEATHER

7 A.M. (forecast) low 61-63; high 74-76. 12-15: low 61-63; high 74-76. 16-19: low 61-63; high 74-76. 20-23: low 61-63; high 74-76. 24-27: low 61-63; high 74-76. 28-31: low 61-63; high 74-76. 1st week: low 61-63; high 74-76. 2nd week: low 61-63; high 74-76. 3rd week: low 61-63; high 74-76. 4th week: low 61-63; high 74-76. 5th week: low 61-63; high 74-76. 6th week: low 61-63; high 74-76. 7th week: low 61-63; high 74-76. 8th week: low 61-63; high 74-76. 9th week: low 61-63; high 74-76. 10th week: low 61-63; high 74-76.

Seminole County School Bus Schedules

Here are bus schedules for some Seminole County schools. Remaining schedules will be published in The Evening Herald before schools open Aug. 27.

SEMINOLE HIGH

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Morning trips for students enrolled in 1st period

- 7:20 Bus 44 Driver Ms. C. Stewart C-427, Lake Jessup, Elder Springs, Seaside Estates
- 7:20 C-427 & Sunland Dr.
- 7:21 C-427 & Radio St.
- 7:22 C-427 & Tucker Dr.
- 7:23 C-427 & Bedford Rd. (Carriage Cove)
- 7:24 C-427 & Laurel Ave.
- 7:25 C-427 & Boulder Ave.
- 7:26 Sanford Ave. & "Von Herbulst" Stop
- 7:27 Sanford Ave. & Oak Way
- 7:28 Sanford Ave. & Highland Rd.
- 7:29 Sanford & Myrtle St.
- 7:30 Myrtle St. & Lake Ave.
- 7:31 Myrtle St. & Hester Ave.
- 7:32 Sanford Ave. & Hester Ave.
- 7:33 Myrtle Ave. & North Way
- 7:34 C-427 & Garden Dr.
- 7:42 Fairmont Dr. at Bus Shelter (Sunland Estates)

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Afternoon trips for all students

- 7:25 Airport Blvd. & Bailey Rd.
- 7:27 Ohio Ave. & Marquette St.
- 7:29 Sipes Ave. & 1st trailer on right before curve
- 7:31 Pine Way & "Carroll" Stop
- 7:32 Sanford Ave. & W.R. Trucks
- 7:40 Sanford Ave. & North Way
- 7:42 Sanford Ave. & Sanora
- 7:44 Sanford Ave. & 2nd St.

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Afternoon trips for kindergarten students

- 7:30 Brinson Ave. & Byrd Ave.
- 7:34 Main St. & Beardsley Ave.
- 7:36 SR-46 & Greeway

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Afternoon trips for kindergarten students

- 7:30 17th St. & Park Ave.
- 7:32 12th St. & Park Ave.
- 7:34 8th St. & Park Ave.
- 7:36 2nd St. & Park Ave.
- 7:38 Forest Drive & Melville Ave.
- 7:40 Forest Drive & Burrowsin Ave.
- 7:42 28th St. & Orange Ave.

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Afternoon trips for kindergarten students

- 7:38 SR-10 & Palm Terrace
- 7:41 SR-15 & Church St.
- 7:42 SR-18 & Monroe School Rd.
- 7:43 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
- 7:44 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
- 7:45 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
- 7:46 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
- 7:47 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
- 7:48 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
- 7:49 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
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- 7:57 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
- 7:58 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
- 7:59 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop
- 8:00 Orange Blvd. & "Santoro" Stop

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- 7:58 SR-10 & Palm Terrace
- 7:59 SR-15 & Church St.
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SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Afternoon trips for kindergarten students

- 7:34 Broadwater Ave. & C-13
- 7:35 Jackson Rd. & C-13
- 7:36 3rd St. & C-13
- 7:37 Crystal Lake Ave. & 2nd St. (Scout Hut)
- 7:38 Old Lake Mary Rd. & "Reagan" Stop

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Afternoon trips for kindergarten students

- 7:38 Lehigh Dr. & W. Crystal Dr.
- 7:39 S. Crystal Dr. & W. Crystal Dr.
- 7:40 Ridge Dr. & C-44A
- 7:41 Lehighwood Dr. & C-44A
- 7:42 Citrus Dr. & Satsuma Dr.
- 7:43 Temple Dr. & Satsuma Dr.
- 7:44 Tangerine Dr. & Temple Dr.
- 7:45 Revena Park Baptist Church & Country Club Rd.

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL Afternoon trips for kindergarten students

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- 7:35 Crystal Lake Ave. & 2nd St. (Scout Hut)
- 7:36 1st St. & Country Club Rd (Transfer students to & from Bus 18)
- 7:37 Jackson Rd. & Country Club Rd
- 7:38 Broadwater Ave. & Country Club Rd
- 7:39 Continental Blvd. & Country Club Rd
- 7:40 Acorn Dr. & Longwood-Lake Mary Rd
- 7:41 Howard Blvd. & Longwood-Lake Mary Rd
- 7:42 Humphrey Rd. & Longwood-Lake Mary Rd
- 7:43 Grand Sand Ave. & Country Club Rd
- 7:44 Ridge Rd. & Country Club Rd
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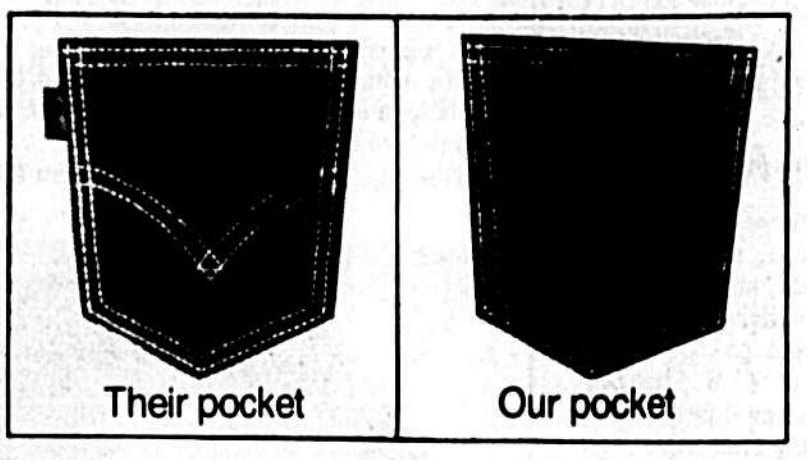
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Record Sales For Sterch's

Sterch Bros. Stores, Inc., announced this week that the company had record sales in July. Sales were \$1,366,470—an increase of \$247,107 or 18.1 percent over sales of \$1,119,363 reported last July, according to C. A. Terrell, chairman and president.

Flagship Sets Open House

Reciprocating for the warm response Flagship Bank of Seminole has received from the Longwood town-speople, an open house is planned for Sunday, Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the site of the new office at 1020 S.R. 44, Longwood, according to a bank spokesman.

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Drop In Housing Prices Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price of a new house is still soaring — but one economist believes there is an outside chance this will end.



Named Branch Manager

Robert A. "Chris" Christensen has been named branch manager for the W. Alton Burpee Company at its Sanford office.

Christensen replaced Tom George, long-time Sanford branch manager who retired after 30 years of service with Burpee.

March quarter and was the biggest quarterly jump since 6.5 percent in the last quarter of 1977. Ten years ago the average price was \$27,900.

Razor Race Neck And Neck

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK — A fine razor used to be something a man treasured and handed down to his eldest son. Now, increasingly, it is a little plastic gadget to be thrown away after a number of shaves.

The disposable razors which sell for 20 to 30 cents, depending on whether they are single-edge or two-track blades, have captured 15 to 20 percent of the \$450 million-a-year American safety razor blade market.

Chanel Bich, son of France's Baron Michel Bich, who followed up his huge success with Bic ballpens and disposables cigarette lighters with one of the first disposable razors, predicts they will grab 40 percent of the U.S. market within five years.

nearby every country except the United States, where the Bic single-edge razor is running neck and neck with the Gillette Co.'s twin-track Good News razor.

Bic agreed that so far the disposables have made their biggest inroads against injector and hand safety razors and heavier twin-track razors with removable blades.

Gillette is getting ready to sharpen the competition. It is test marketing a single-edge disposable priced to compete with the Bic in three cities.

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SPORTS

Tomjanovich Verdict To Set Sports Trend?

HOUSTON (UPI) — In a decision that may help curtail violence in professional athletics, a federal jury has awarded \$3.3 million to Houston Rockets' forward Rudy Tomjanovich for injuries received in 1977 when Los Angeles Lakers' Kermitt Washington crushed his face with his fist.

Ray Patterson said the award would make clearer the line between violence and physical play in the National Basketball Association.

A film of the Dec. 9, 1977, game was shown repeatedly to the jury during the two-week trial. It showed Washington hitting Tomjanovich square in the face with a right hand, knocking him to the floor.

Washington before or after the incident about controlling his anger. The jury specified the Lakers' failed to adequately train and supervise its players.

Chamberlain Crushes O's On 3-Hitter

By United Press International Craig Chamberlain may be a rookie but his first two major-league outings give the impression he's already a seasoned veteran.



Being able to change speed at his age is just a knack," said Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog. "This was a Calihan Hunter type of game."



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Hit In Head, He Returns Via 3-Hitter

By United Press International Rookie John Fulgham seemed to be following in the footsteps of another St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Friday night, when he hit the San Francisco Giants for a 3-0 victory.

Years ago, the wonderfully wacky Dizzy Dean once got beamed while running the bases and was taken to a hospital. Doctors there examined him and pronounced the immortal words: "X-rays of his head showed nothing."

Gatorbait Inventor Stumped

MARINELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Gatorbait may drive fish into a frenzy, but trying to transform the fish attractant into bait that fish will gobble from the end of a hook is proving more difficult for a University of Florida researcher.

But there is a catch — Carr hasn't found a way to make Gatorbait into a marketable bait.

"Getting the substance into material that has texture and is durable is not easy," he said.

"It was logical to me that something that attracts fish to extract the substance," he said.

In the process, he has learned that low rather than higher molecular weight in food is more attractive to fish. By breaking down the molecules, he discovered that positive, opposed to negative, ions the biggest draw.

Borrowed Putter Does It

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Kite may have to buy his father a new putter but he believes the way he did Friday, he won't mind.

"It's been a very inconsistent year for me, especially on the greens," said Kite, after he shot a 4-under-par 67 to take a 2-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

"The putting is atrocious out there. Everyone's having problems," said Kite.

Kite stood at 6-under 128. First-round leader David Graham eagled the par-5 18th hole to salvage a 73 and hold on to a share of second place at 128.

Graham, who won the PGA championship two weeks ago, lost four strokes on the first four holes before settling down.

JUNIOR GOLFERS HONORED

Dooley Hopeful In '79

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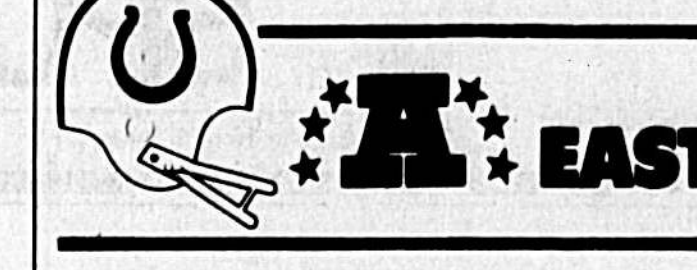
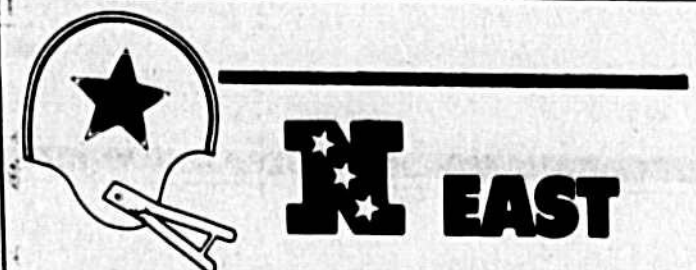
BY MILTON RICHMAN IPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is in the nature of a personal plea to Robert Kuhn, the commissioner.

Do a little easy on Ray Kroc. He realizes he's boxed one, he made a mistake, but everything he did was open and above board and now he's throwing himself on your mercy.

Ray Kroc's biggest crime was that he was so frustrated by the repeated failure of his San Diego Padres to move up in the National League West, he came out publicly Tuesday and said he was going to give it one last try this winter to get new ballplayers if it meant spending as much as \$10 million, and Craig Nettles and Joe Morgan were two players he said he would like to sign.

The reason he mentioned them is because both are up for free agency. Ray Kroc got a little carried away, a little too enthusiastic. There was no intention on his part whatsoever to temper with either Nettles, who belongs to the Yankees, or Morgan, under contract to the Reds, and as a lawyer, commissioner Kuhn should be aware that intent is an all important consideration when the time comes to make out punishment in any law court in the land.



DALLAS COWBOYS

Cowboys are still odds-on to top NFC East. Simply too much talent and propensity for winning. But they aren't invulnerable, particularly in certain areas of defense. And who knows how long Staubach can top that youth fountain? Still, you got to figure them Super Bowl-bound again as long as Tom Landry reins smartly.

BUFFALO BILLS

Young, coming team under stewardship of Chuck Knox. It's not realistic to put them in Miami-New England class, but Bills have ability to score points. Main showing-up has to be done on defense, which was particularly porous against run. Yet they were competitive in most games in '78 and remain some surprises in '79. But give them another year.

BALTIMORE COLTS

The "franchise" is back in apparently good shape. Reference to Bert Jones, spiritual and physical heart of this club. It was hurt as bad as his shoulder last season and dropped to 5-11 after topping division for three years. But supporting cast has dropped in quality, leaving coach Ted Marchbrock with big job of not only building up squad but its morale as well.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Hard to tell how much backlist of Fairbanks' brothaugh will affect this talented squad. Certainly contributed to playoff debacle after winning division title. Reins have been handed over to Ron Ertmer, with personnel specialist Bucko Kirov running front office. On paper, young, still-developing Patriots should be winners again — if they've got their heads together.

DEFENSE

It starts with Roger Staubach, age 37 — but still spry after 11th year. Danny White waiting in wings to take over field generalship. Smart, tested supporting cast around them. For catching ball, retain Drew Pearson, Tony Hill in wide spots. Billy Joe DuPree for vital tight-end role. Good reserves behind, especially with Jay Saldi coming back. Tony Dorsett heads running cast; he's outstanding. Preston Pearson continues to be valuable, catching on third down. Front line bolstered by return to good health of tackle Rayfield Wright. Rafael Septien proved competent field goalooter. Rating: A

DEFENSE

They'll start with essentially same unit unless Jerry Butler, excellent rookie, ousts Franklin Lewis (coming off best year) or Bob Chandler at wide receiver. Reuben Gant at tight end another fine receiver. Got the guy to get ball to 'em, too. In Joe Ferguson, steady field general for six years. Running has progressed, with Terry Miller, now soot, cracking 1,000-yard barrier and Curtis Brown all back voted team MVP. Up front, guards Joe DeLamielleure (all-pro), Reggie McKenzie continue to sparkle. Joe Davlin has become equal force at tackle. Much-travelled Tony Dempsey will probably handle place-kicking. Rating: B+

DEFENSE

What once looked like prospective best front four in game quickly deteriorated. Doubtful they'll get anything out of contract-plagued John Dutton; Mike Barnes had gimpy knee. Joe Ehrmann had trouble concentrating, so tackle play suffered. End Fred Cook was steady. Linebacking also question mark because Tom MacLeod retired, Mike Wood's hasn't used his obvious football finesse well last year inside. Draft turned up Joe Golic. Newcomer who'll also help in defensive secondary is No. 1 pick Rick Santorum, which probably save duty at safety. Special strength at corners with speed burners Mike Haynes, Patrick Clayborn. Also of injury list is punter Mike Raymond. Rating: B+

DEFENSE

Still committed to 3-4, original exponent of this "Oklahoma" formation. Disrupted last year by injury to Julius Adams, who returns at end. That leaves Richard Bishop free to return to nose guard, sharing time with Raymond Hamilton. Steve Nelson is strong in linebacks. Steve Waber, which probably save duty at safety. Special strength at corners with speed burners Mike Haynes, Patrick Clayborn. Also of injury list is punter Mike Raymond. Rating: B+

PREDICTION

Unless conspiracy mires them as it did in '74, I don't see how Cowboys can keep from appearing in third straight Super Bowl. Which means, of course, they'll also top NFC East again.

PREDICTION

Bills in second year of Knox regime will go only as far as defense lets them. It's surely untested going into season. If those kids develop as expected, I predict third in AFC East.

PREDICTION

Too much is wrapped around leadership of one man. There's enough talent on hand to top victory total beyond five. But defense will drag 'em down. I predict fourth place in AFC East.

PREDICTION

There's just too much talent on hand to matter what turbulence surrounds the club — not to allocate playoff berth to Patriots. Departed Chuck Fairbanks built well. I see them second in AFC East.

SCOREBOARD

Major League

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages. Includes sub-sections for Baseball, Transactions, and Leaders.

Falcons Overtaking Themselves

By DAVID MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer
SUNAWNER, Ga. (UPI) — Leeman Bennett wasn't as graphic as Norm Van Brocklin had been, but his concern that the Atlanta Falcons might be overtaking themselves was just as real.

Van Brocklin, enraging back in '78 by a 17-6 home loss to underdog Buffalo that snuffed a seven-game Falcons winning streak and knocked Atlanta out of a playoff berth, accused his players of overconfidence. To be more specific, he charged, "They have been listening to the bartenders and whores on Peachtree Street."

Bennett, always in lower key than Van Brocklin used to be, presented the same theme in a softer tone after the Falcons, an NFL playoff team last year for the first time, were walloped 37-14 by New England and 43-17 by St. Louis in their first two preseason games.

"There seems to be a feeling, both among our players and among our fans that our success last year will automatically carry over to this season," said Bennett. "I do feel that we are making progress, but the thing that concerns me is we may think we're a little better than we are, that we've become a bit puffed-headed."

In the pre-Bennett era, the Falcons took their preseason games pretty serious. Victories had been hard to come by during regular season play and coaches like Van Brocklin felt that exhibition wins were needed to build the morale of players and fans alike.

"We could have taken that approach," said Bennett. "But I feel, and I still feel, that the preseason schedule should be both among our players and among our fans that our success last year will automatically carry over to this season."

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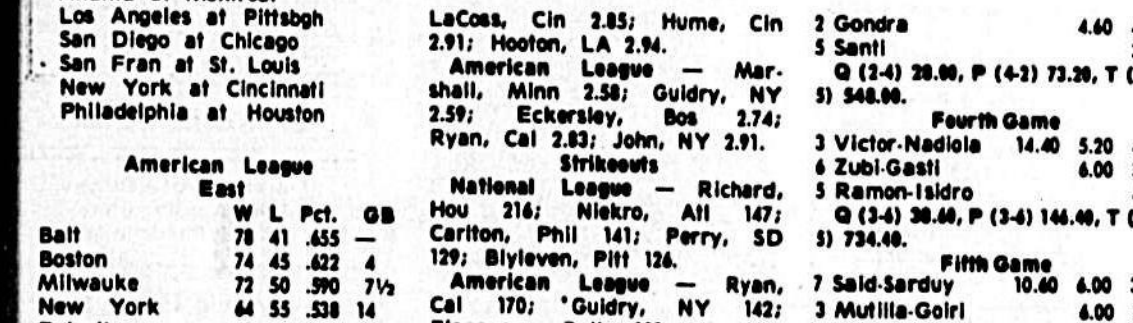
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Bennett didn't mean it as a knock at his opponents, but he pointed out that both New England and St. Louis used their veteran players a lot longer than did the Falcons. "Even when they did substitute," he said, "they did it by pure rather than by necessity."

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Meet Mrs. Elder, Her Own Person

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rose Elder manages her husband, Lee — and gets paid for it. Mrs. Elder's spouse is one of the first generation black golfers to go pro. As his professional manager she is unique in golfing circles in particular and sports in general.

Professional golfers are like little business corporations and Mrs. Elder drives all of Lee's business deals. What irritates her most are males on the other side of the bargaining who discount her as "just Lee's wife."

"It's a good working relationship, like a good employer and employee," said Mrs. Elder. "When it comes to the business side — which includes a foundation, scholarship fund, a golfer's cookbook, and a golf course adjacent to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in the nation's capital."

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Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Tracy Caulkins, America's most celebrated athlete in the world this year when she posted a 1:03.12 in the final. It was the 19-year-old Stanford University sophomore's fifth straight AAU title in the event.

Sue Walsh, a high school senior from Hamburg, N.Y., was second in 1:03.28, the second fastest mark worldwide this year.

Cynthia Woodhead, of Riverside, Calif., picked up her second win of the championship distance when she won the 400 meter freestyle in 4:09.58. She won the 100 meter freestyle Thursday.

American record-holder Kim Lindquist of Saratoga, Calif., was clocked in 4:18.44 and finished fourth. She took the U.S. record from Woodhead last month.

Rosely Gaines of Winter Haven, Fla., won the 200 meter freestyle in 1:50.17, the second fastest time recorded this year in the event. Brian Goodell, a UCLA junior from Mission Viejo, was second in 1:50.80.

Former world record holder Bruce Furniss finished fifth in 1:51.24.

The four-day meet continues through Sunday.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (UPI) — The Republic of China Taiwan team lost the Big Ten basketball title to Michigan State on Saturday night in a 77-70 victory.

Representatives contacted at league headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., occurred with Michigan and Taiwan was the winner of the Big Ten title. "Rep. who has a history of heart trouble, had to be carried during the team's first game Sunday night because he was

Cowboys, Oilers Tangle in TV Showdown

By United Press International
The Dallas Cowboys and the Houston Oilers, both plagued by injuries, met tonight in their annual preseason clash.

The Oilers, who enjoy beating their usual rivals in Houston, they, and the Cowboys, who treat this yearly contest like any other preseason game, will battle in front of a national television audience at Texas Stadium.

Dan Pastorini was diagnosed Thursday as having a pulled muscle in his right arm and was listed as doubtful for the game. Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach will likely share time with Glenn Carano, who was elevated to No. 1 backup when Danny White broke his thumb in practice last week.

Buffalo is at Green Bay, Cincinnati at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, Denver at San Francisco, Miami at Minnesota, New Orleans at Tampa Bay, San Diego at the New York Giants, Seattle at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Kansas City and Washington at Atlanta. New England hosts Oakland in Sunday's only game.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Over-the-Hill Gang now past its peak. Redskin coach Dan Donnell is only remnant as coach Jack Pardee recedes squid to his lasses. Team ran out of gas after winning first six in '78. Lot of old faces gone as Jack attempts to inject more youth into lineup. He feels there is still enough nucleus to make them playoff contender. I'm not that sold on Redskins.

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Only flicker of life-breaking process took this 11-5 team from 7th division title. Aetule Don Shula has them all the way back, ready possibly to reassume Super Bowl status. Defense is young and promising, offense old and productive. Dolphins have adapted roster with eager kids who are young and promising. Only severe injury streak could keep them from being big winners. Rating: B

NEW YORK JETS

Walt Michaels brought no-nonsense, tough attitude to Jets, and they, 500 record in '78 was one of easiest in NFL. He may be youngest team in football, so naturally they're looking for more improvement. Walt has to make some hard, unpop. decisions, most importantly at quarterback. There are also couple of soft spots on defense. Another 8-8 would be OK.

NEW YORK GIANTS

New deal brings young (relative) Ray Perkins as head coach — and offense-oriented philosophy. Which is good. Giants have had trouble moving ball in recent years. But Perkins faces huge rebuilding job. Defense is shot up front, and offense badly needs head leader. Outlook, frankly, is quite dismal for improvement — though team continues to sell at top of home.

DEFENSE

With Billy Kilmer out, Joe Theismann has QB job all to himself finally. He's like yo-yo, up and down, but has ability to produce exciting moments. Receiving corps is stable, with primary targets John Mackey and wide, Jean Fagueit at tight end. Ricky Thompson could squeeze out Danny Buggs for other job. Running back is needed alongside John Riggins. Could be Terry Malone. Maybe Joe Forte. Offensive line is in good shape except for guard Dan Nugent's back. Jeff Williams has been shifted to that spot. George Blanda comes back at tackle. Mark Moseley steady as ever on placement. Rating: B

DEFENSE

Bob Griese, at 34, thrives again with his on-field specialties, better to see. And has good back-up in Don Stock. Guy Benjamin. Larry Conkin's back home and provides power for ground game that's already potent with Delvin Williams running for big yardage; Larry Harris and Gary Davis also strong. Neil Moore, Duane Harris are sippy receivers; Andre Herman has developed into fine tight end. Possible worry up front: Four of five guys are over 30. Top end draws were Joe Gleason, Jeff Tynes. Top-notch prospect to be Kuechenberg. Lange & Co. Garo Yepremian still plays powerful placement too. Rating: B

DEFENSE

Richard Todd is supposed to reclaim passing job, but Matt Robinson, who tried in last year, has something to say about that. Don't discount young Pat Ryan either. Pre-season decides starter. Five outside targets in Wesley Walker, Eric Armstrong at QB. Instant coup of offense was drafting Elam Lutz, who looks like he'll oust Jimmy Robinson as wide receiver. Tight ends are jet mediocres, and running backs very ordinary. Doug Kotar, Dan Doornink will probably carry load. There's no depth on offensive line, where coach Jim Clark gives 'em touch of class. Big hope is that Gordon King will finally show he's ready to play. Place-kicking, Joe Danalo has been consistent. Rating: C

DEFENSE

Drafting of Marty Lyons, who was a starter last year, was a coup. Lyons is already penciled in; Gasman would starting end. Lyons is already penciled in; Gasman would starting end. Lyons is already penciled in; Gasman would starting end.

PREDICTION

Offense is too erratic to have much confidence in Redskins as serious contender. They're still suffering from all those years of depleted draft. I see them fourth in NFC East.

PREDICTION

Dolphins have had only one losing season in Shula's seven years. They're beginning to acquire same look of the Super Bowl champs of '73-75. Make them first in AFC Eastern Division.

PREDICTION

Jets won't catch anybody unaware this season. Michaels has gained respect for his building job, but they're in a tough, tough division. I look for drop to third place in AFC East.

PREDICTION

New regime (with George Young as GM) needs year to get going. Clark (this year) up to building, old cliché but applicable. Won't equal 6-10 of '78, will finish last in NFC East.

Tampa Bay Ready To Turn NFL Corner?

Tampa Bay (UPI) — An air of optimism pervades the Tampa Bay Buccaneers organization and its members of faithful fans. The team has been able to make the most of the coaching change — and Coach John McVay's well-publicized five-year plan.

When McVay left the college ranks to make his mark in the NFL, he had a coaching track record that was second to none. He had led his teams to three national titles and a Super Bowl. He had also coached the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 12th place finish in their first year.

Ricky Bell, elevated last year by injuries, appears healthy. In addition, the Bucs appear to have been highly successful in the college draft with all those new recruits. The team has been able to make the most of the coaching change — and Coach John McVay's well-publicized five-year plan.

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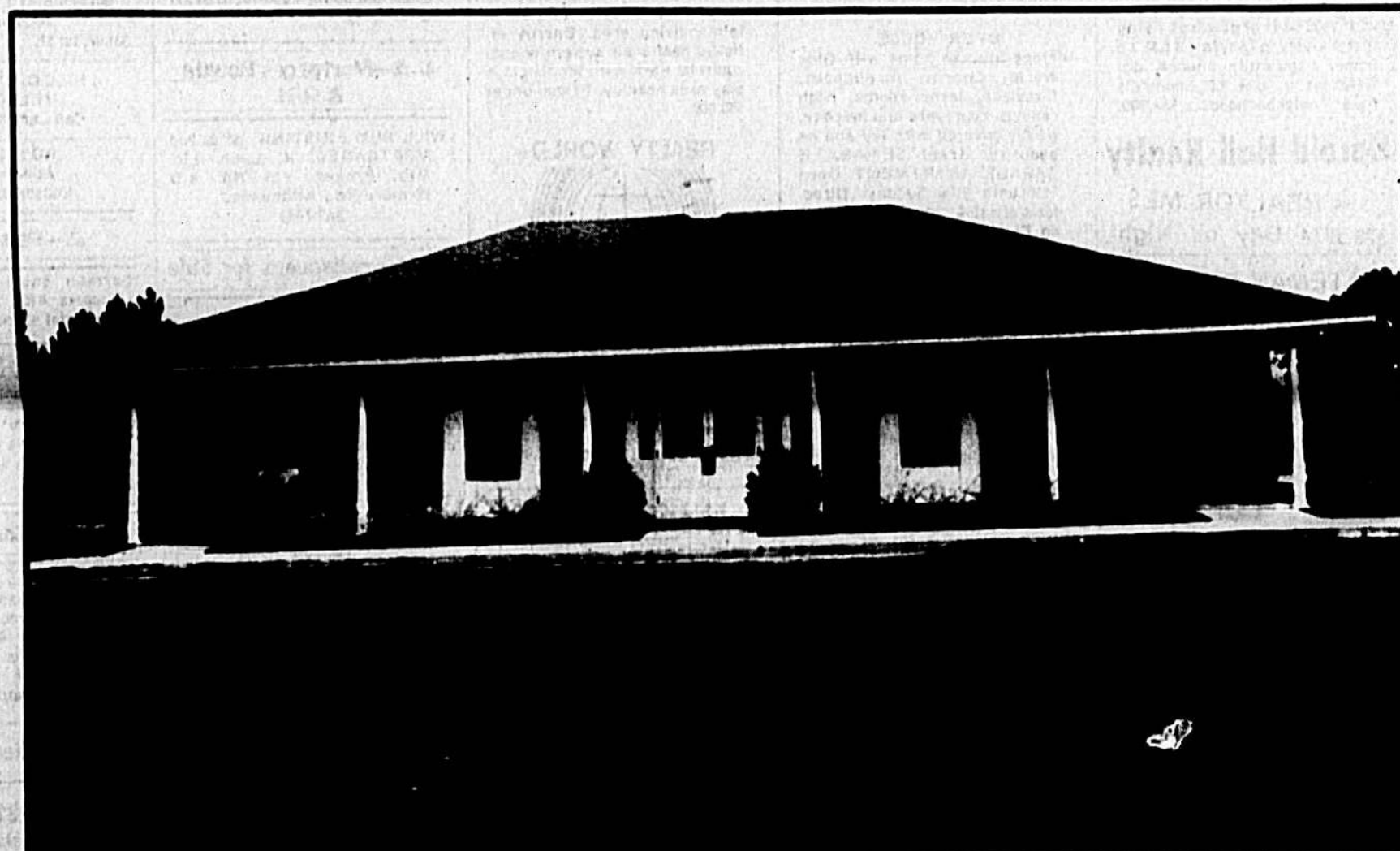
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Briefly

Immunity Proof Needed To Enter High School

All students to be enrolled and admitted to grades ten through twelve at Seminole High School must present one of the following to enter school for the 1979-1980 school term:

1. Proof of Immunity Against Measles (HR5-1095) certifying they were previously vaccinated with live measles virus vaccine or they were previously infected with natural measles.
2. Certificate of Immunization (HR-680 or PD-137) certifying that they were previously vaccinated with live measles virus vaccine.

Students who were immunized before 1969 must be reimmunized before entering.

Students who cannot show proof will not be issued a schedule and cannot attend classes.

The Seminole County Health Department will be open to give immunizations against measles from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. This service will be available through Aug. 24.

'Adelines' Plan Flea Market

The Sound of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines will be sponsoring a table at the Maitland Flea Market on Sunday, Sept. 8, beginning at 10 a.m.

Members having articles to donate are asked to bring them to St. Andrew Church during regular rehearsal night. For further information please call Bonnie Ramsey, 678-0010.

Stetson Names Area Grads

Area graduates at the Stetson University August commencement exercises were Lisa Claire Miller, B., Sanford; Cymeth E. Ellis, Casselberry; and Mary Maloney Pouncey, Longwood.

Stop Smoking Seminar

Florida Hospital's Health Education Department will present a Five Day Live-In Plan to Stop Smoking, Sept. 18-21. Aimed at the hard-core, chain smoker, the Five Day Live-In program extends beyond the initial purpose of breaking the habit. Participants will receive counsel on diet, exercise and general health. The staff will include physicians as well as a chaplain, dietitian, and health educators.

The session will be presented at Camp Kulaqua in High Springs, Fla., situated on the edge of O'Neal State Park, and will feature canoeing, sailing, fishing, tennis, horseback riding, swimming and crafts.

For information contact the hospital.

Family Health Fair Coming

Health care information and testing will be offered free to the public at a Health Fair at the Altamonte Mall, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24 and 25.

Orlando Regional will offer such tests as: circulation, breathing, blood pressure, blood typing, personality and so on. Information displays will include Neonatology, Surgery, Infection Control, Plastic Surgery, Prenatal, Radiology, Pharmacy, Health Careers, etc. The Poison Control Center will feature their poison prevention character, "Officer Ugg," who will provide hand-outs and balloons for parents and children.

The Diet Workshop and other health care organizations will provide diet and weight control data and appropriate tips and tests for maintaining a healthy environment in today's world. The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Artists Asked To Enter Show

The Florida Gulf Coast Art Center announces its call for entries in the "18th Florida Gulf Coast Annual" competitive exhibition. Artists residing in Florida are eligible to enter work in drawing, painting, printmaking and photography for an entry fee of \$12.00.

Bruce Dempsey, Director of the Jacksonville Art Museum, will be the juror of selections and awards totalling \$1000. The exhibition will run Oct. 28 to Nov. 24.

Entry forms and works are due Oct. 2. For a prospectus write to: Florida Gulf Coast Art Center, 222 Ponce de Leon Blvd., Belleair, Fla. 33614.

Kindergarten Open House

Irlwilde Elementary School will have Kindergarten Open House on Friday, Aug. 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

It is requested that you child be registered before open house. You may register at the school office daily between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

All students entering school for the first time are required to have a physical examination and immunization certificate. The forms for the physical are available at the school. All requirements must be met before a child can enter school.

Mike Gray Makes Dean's List

Mike Gray of Sanford, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Cumberland School of Law, Sanford University, Birmingham, Ala.

Fisher A Senior At Dickinson

Jonathan P. Fisher of Longwood will begin under-graduate studies at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penn., with the start of the fall semester in September. An economics major, Fisher is the son of Fisher Fisher of 271 Tulelake Trail, Longwood. He plans to attend the central Pennsylvania State school college in 1980.

Mildred M. Caskey, curator of the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, displays a picture of Wilhelmina Sanford and one of her composition books which contains an essay she wrote on housekeeping when she was 14-years-old.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Oh, To Push A Button And Serve Dinner

Housekeeping From Another Century

The invention of dishwashers, refrigerators and microwave ovens certainly has changed the way Americans take care of their homes. Just how much such inventions have altered the lifestyle of homemakers is vividly shown in an 1886 version of how to cook and keep house.

Homemakers of the era probably washed and dreamed, "If only I could push a button, and dinner would be ready in a few minutes."

How little did they know that they were still to come to pass.

The following "Composition for Brides on Housekeeping and Cooking," was written in June, 1886 by Wilhelmina Sanford, fifth daughter and youngest of eight children born to Gen. and Mrs. Henry S. Sanford. Wilhelmina was in her early teens when she com-

posed this piece which was provided to the Evening Herald by Mildred M. Caskey of Bram Towers, Sanford, who is the Curator of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library.

"Housekeeping consists of taking care of the house and its divisions or departments.

"There are three departments - namely: chamber work, cooking, and laundry.

"These also comprise of taking care of the china closet and other sundry work."

"The great laws of keeping house should be: cleanliness, tidiness and thoroughness.

"So much for the prelude on housekeeping. Now for the cooking.

"For cooking you need a room with a stove and a kitchen range as well as several tables.

"This is the kitchen. The kitchen should have nothing in it excepting the things necessary for cooking.

"The kitchen is not complete unless it has four rooms adjoining - it, namely: the pantry, the cellar, the dairy and the scullery.

"The dairy should be spotlessly clean at all times and should be filled with shelves which can be removed and replaced for cleaning. There should be basins as a churn for making butter.

"The great laws of keeping house should be: that no vegetables are allowed in the dairy, and that the door of the aforesaid dairy be kept under lock and key and that also no petroleum lamps be carried in and left in the dairy.

"The two pantries now have to be looked after; one

of them should be devoted to meats. Beef, veal, turkey, chicken and ducks. This pantry must have a window. Since all the meat should be hung up, so essential for the meat pantry.

"The second pantry should be a room with a window also, but a light closet could do as well. This pantry should be devoted to such things as flour, sugar and grains. (If kept in barrels, they should rest on the floor; otherwise they may be kept on the shelves along with the preserves, eggs, salt, pepper, oil, vinegar and at least four spices, such as cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla).

"The good housekeeper should keep these two pantries under lock and key at all times. She should also be at great pains to confiscate all rats in the aforesaid pantries.

"Now for the scullery: It should have a sink in it with hot and cold water. A drain for things to be washed, as well as soap and a plentiful supply of towels. There should be two kinds of towels. A heavy towel for wiping dishes and linen towels for glasses and silver. Now we come to the cellar.

"The cellar should have two rooms adjoining it. The coal cellar must have a grating - not exactly a window, but an opening.

"The wine should be placed in order in the wine cellar. The wine should be placed in its own bin with a partition in between.

"The coal cellar need not have any window. It should be placed a heap of coal. Here also should the wood be placed. The splintered wood should be on its own pile and all the other kinds of woods should be placed in heaps.

"The housekeeper should, if possible, procure the long ton of coal.

"Marginal Notes

"Why the kitchen should be the basement of the house:

"The kitchen should be the basement of the house for this reason: Since the kitchen as well as the scullery needs a great amount of water, it is easier for the water to be transported in the basement than to be transported by pipes to the top of the house.

"The kitchen should be situated in that part of the house where it is likely to be sunny at some time during the day. The dairy should never be situated in a damp room, for dampness makes the dairy smelly and nothings taints the milk and cream so much as a damp, musty

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Dog Catcher, Like Tax Collector, May Not Be Too Popular

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

When Bob McIntosh drives his truck through virtually any neighborhood, he says he gets the impression he's not liked. In fact, many times kids will spot him and yell "MURDERER!" as he goes by. Next to the tax collector, he may be one of the least popular people in the county.

He is a dog catcher.

McIntosh is one of four animal control officers for Seminole County and acting chief of his department. The four officers, two of whom are women, are responsible for handling all animal complaints in the county - with the exception of those in Casselberry, which has its own department.

Contrary to popular opinion, McIntosh does not cruise around picking up dogs and cats to take back to the pound for destruction. "With the gas shortage we can't afford to cruise around, even if we wanted to," said McIntosh in an interview. With only four officers for the whole county, the department has its hands full just answering complaints that come in over the phone, he added.

"We average over 30 calls a day," said McIntosh, who has been on the job close to a year. Many of the calls are about

animals destroying property, animal bites, barking dogs, or strays. "We get lots of calls on bite cases. We average 50 to 60 a month. In summer it's a lot higher with kids out of school and out riding bikes."

McIntosh has been bitten "three times by cats, never by a dog" since he has been an animal control officer.

An investigation is made on all reported bite cases. If it is verified bite, the owner of the animal is notified and the animals tags are checked for current rabies inoculation, which is valid for one year. If the animal's tags are not current, or if it is untagged, the animal must be quarantined at the animal control shelter or with a veterinarian.

"In any case, the animal then is closely watched for any symptoms of rabies.

Rescue play an important part of the control officer's duties. Animals hit by cars and other injured animals are picked up by the shelter's radio dispatched trucks. The Humane Society is notified and the animal is taken to a vet. Officers can be pegged after hours, and are often called out to remove horses found wan-

dering along busy highways or to capture poisonous snakes found near homes. "We once got a call from the police to pick up an eight-foot alligator at Grant and Church streets at 3 a.m. in Longwood," McIntosh recalled, and one hit by a car on S.R. 438 in Forest City.

McIntosh says he loves animals. He has trained hunting dogs and horses most of his life. As a result of this job, he is the adopted father of a pair of young raccoons named Bandit One and Bandit Two.

Workers repairing an air-conditioning unit on top of Crane's Rook in Altamonte Springs reported finding the baby raccoons. Since the young ones have been handled by the workers, the mother, selecting the human scent, had refused them, said McIntosh.

The shelter has no facilities for young raccoons. In this case, in particular, their eyes had not even opened and they needed round-the-clock feedings every four hours. McIntosh took them home and, with the help of his wife and little girl, now has them almost weaned.

"They follow me everywhere I go," he said. "I'll have to teach them how to fish for frogs and minnow men, and how to hunt." The mother was

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Animal Control Officer Bob McIntosh holds Bandit One and Bandit Two.

...Housekeeping

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odor. To make the cream and butter taste sweet, flowers may be placed in the dairy and they should always be kept fresh.

"Light is the most essential thing to have in the kitchen and its various departments, for by the good housekeeper can spy out any speck of dust which may be lurking in the corners. Besides it is so inconvenient to go about the kitchen and its adjoining rooms with a light in one's hand...for these reasons, 'Heaven's Own Gift' is more preferred than lamps or candles.

"Cooking comprises the different courses which people have. Three times during the day food is needed by people; namely: The first breakfast and the second breakfast and the dinner.

"What people generally have for the first breakfast is: coffee, tea or chocolate, hot bread or hot cakes, eggs and porridge.

"For the second breakfast they generally have first an entree of some sort of croquettes, eggs, sweet breads or liver, then a roast and some potatoes

and vegetables with preserves. In the winter it is good to have a sweet dish.

"For the late dinner people have first a soup then an entree and after that a roast, some potatoes, then game or birds, next some vegetables and salad of all sweet dish... and the bride or amateur cook should learn to make the aforesaid dishes.

"The laundry must have two departments, one for washing the linens and one for taking care of the linens.

"The good housewife will see that all of her household duties have been completed by the middle of the afternoon, which will allow her to be freshly clean, dressed and sweet-smelling by the time her husband arrives home for his evening meal, so she can devote the time to taking care of his needs, seeing that he is well fed and that she regards his home as a haven from the many difficulties he may have encountered during the day. The bride will soon learn that a contented man makes a good husband and a good husband makes a happy wife."



The snapshot of "Willy" Sanford, reproduced here by Tom Vincent, was taken near the turn of the century when she wrote the accompanying essay. The picture is among the personal effects of the Sanford family displayed at the museum in Sanford.

...Dog Catcher

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released into a wooded area and when McIntosh sees the young ones can make it on their own, they will be released near there too.

Many area baseball fans are aware of the spey nest that was on top of one of the light poles at the Piny League field near Five Points. One recent evening, after a longer-than-usual night game, the nest caught fire. McIntosh and the fire department had been notified. The fire department had to destroy the nest to prevent the fire from spreading, said McIntosh.

McIntosh says she still sees young speys escaped without injury, but one young bird was found with singed feathers, unable to fly. McIntosh rescued the injured bird and turned it over to the Audubon Society.

"This was during the time the Eagle Lady (Doris Mager) was sitting in her nest," said McIntosh, "and when she got down, they turned the bird over to her and she's now watching it."

Since McIntosh has been an animal control officer he has taken to his home on Myrtle Road a number of animals the shelter has been unable to care for. At one time or another, he

has housed a skunk, two baby squirrels, a hawk, two owls and a fox. He also has adopted several dogs from the shelter. Most of the wild animals have been released in remote areas where the animals were able to care for themselves.

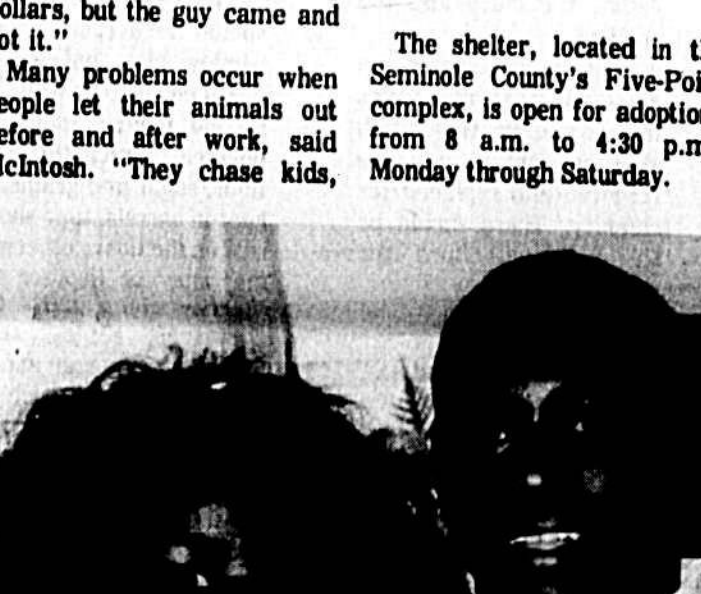
McIntosh says he hates to see unclaimed animals at the shelter "put to sleep." None the less 175 to 200 dogs and cats must be destroyed each week.

"We call people on the phone to try to find homes," he said. "We don't want to kill anything that moves. We'd like to hold them longer."

McIntosh says he still is amazed that even close friends are unaware that animals are being put to adoption.

If a stray without tags is picked up, it is held for five days and then is put up for adoption for seven days. If not adopted by the 12th day, it is destroyed.

If it is tagged, the owner is called and a registered letter is sent. When the receipt for the letter is returned to the shelter, the owner has five days to be notified, the animal held for five days. If at that time it has not been claimed, it too will be put up for adoption for seven days.



The shelter, located in the Seminole County's Five-Point complex, is open for adoptions from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Try Hair Spray For Pen Stains

DEAR POLLY — I have read the column for years but never thought I would be in a situation to ask for help. Now a beautiful pen has messed up a beautiful white synthetic sweater body. My big problem is what to do. — M.E.K., K.K.



Polly's Pointers

DEAR MRS. E.K. — The American Institute of Laundry suggests applying ordinary hair spray to help set stains, allow it to dry and then launder as usual. Repeat if necessary. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — To save energy we have TV-watching marbles. We have neighbors and friends to watch social programs like the World Series, Academy Awards, hockey games, etc. This also gets the children together for an enjoyable evening.

The following is what I call "Carter Crust." I substitute painter's brush for hull the better cushion in a problem creating crust. Mix and bake as usual and have a pie with a delightful flavor. — RUTE.

DEAR POLLY — I would like to pass on to the reader who requested to know how to clean cotton state out of her electric percolator the suggestion that came with it. Fill percolator with water to normal level. If making coffee and add two tablespoons of cream of tartar.

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NEWLYWEDS

Vanessa Sonja Freeman and Gregory Charles Liggons were married Aug. 10, at the Seminole County Courthouse. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Blanch F. People, 1210 West 9th St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Zilla Mae Liggons, Seminole Gardens. After a wedding trip, the bridegroom will return to active duty with the United States Army. The bride is employed at Rest Haven Day Care Center.

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Pre-Nuptial Happiness Is A Bridal Brunch, Shower

Happiness for a radiant bride-elect is a pre-nuptial party as her wedding day approaches.

And Bonnie Ruth Wieboldt is among the happy brides-to-be of the season.

Bonnie and Ensign David Robbiss will be married Saturday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

The table was set on Saturday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. F. E. (Janet) Fankhauser, Mrs. Janet Fankhauser, hostess at a bridal brunch-shower at her South Seminole home honoring Bonnie

Each guest came bearing her favorite recipe and the utensil used for preparing the food item. Just for the record — the bride's that is, the gift opening was taped and candid photographs were snapped.

The table was set on widgeon blue linen with sterling and white china appointments. Guests were served a buffet brunch of hams with raisin and bourbon sauce, tomato aspic, pinwheel rolls and fruit compote. Beverages were white wine, iced tea and coffee.

Invited to join the hostess and bride-elect were her mother, Mrs. William W. E. Wieboldt, her grandmother, Mrs. H.C. Pugh of Lake Mary; and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Fred Gottabauer from Dallas, Texas.

Also, the bridal attendants, Lynne Smith of Lake Mary, and Susan Orwig and Sandra Orwig of Sanford.

Also, Mrs. Robert Orwig, Mrs. Roy Ramsey, Jan McClung, Harriett Weddell and L. Also, Mrs. Ralph Neff of Lake Mary, Agnes Von Shon of Delary, Margie Giblin of Osteen, Marylin Sheehan, Orlando; and Mrs. Steven Knoebel, Houston, Texas.

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DORIS DIETRICH
OURSELVES
Editor

And what a tour Lu has had. She reported the flight from Orlando to New York and on to London was "just great." She said the trip from Dover to Calais, France via hovercraft was "an experience."

Then she was off to hit the highlights in the following European cities: Brussels, Amsterdam, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, Venice, Rome, Pompeii, Isle of Capri, Monte Carlo, Nice, and Paris, among others.

Welcome home, Lu.

If you didn't attend the big brunch honoring Gettrude Fox Friday, congratulate her on her 75th birthday.

More on this event next week.

Eve Crabtree is all bubbly these days over a group of young Sanford women — members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

President Eve is on her second time around as leader of the energetic clubbers. And Eve is a former District VII Director of the Junior Club, an affiliate of the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs.

In describing the accomplishments of the juniors, Eve praised "her

girls" for their allegiance, and cooperation and enthusiasm.

"We will win an award on Heart Park," Eve predicted.

But mainly, at the moment, Eve is excited over 25 members the club is "trusting."

"Are you believing this?" she asked.

The number of women is greater than the present membership. And that's excitement.

How does an old-fashioned ice cream sound during the heat of August?

Probably like a chilling winner.

Try October. That's when SISTER INC. is planning a Sunday afternoon ice cream social in Centennial Park. According to Margaret Gaman, "This is going to be something different."

The District Business and Professional Women's Clubs will convene in Winter Park this weekend.

According to President Vivian Beck, the local club is in charge of a progress workshop. Vivian was scouting around for "old" hats to be used as props.

And Vivian said all working women are welcome to join the club. For information, call her.

Virginia Roche reports a real nice trip to Aniston, Ala. to the Annual Shakespeare Festival. Carolyn Higgins accompanied Virginia to the Alabama city in the foothills where they visited Virginia's niece.

According to Virginia, Lucy Macbeth had been getting cut off by a real smooth acting gim-mick...like gruesome.

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Lt. Harriett is due home this weekend after a month's tour of Europe.

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Mary Meeker, G. McGhee Wed In Double Ring Rites



MR. AND MRS. GRADY ALAN MCGHEE

Mrs. Mary Ray Meeker and Grady Alan McGhee were united in Holy Matrimony on Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church of DeBary. Rev. Dana Hamrick performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meeker of Santiago Road, DeBary. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGhee, 1158 W. Euclid, DeLand.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown with a fitted bodice of Nottingham lace. The gown was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline outlined with pearl-encrusted Venice lace. The same lace was repeated on the lantern sleeves.

From the satin ribbon controlled natural waistline, the modified full skirt cascaded to a wide ruffle of Nottingham lace which encircled the hemline and attached chapel train.

Her triple tiered veil of illusion was secured to a pearl-traced Venice lace profire cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and white lily mums.

Susan F. Tressler attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a mint green pleated gown with a scooped neckline. Her flowers were yellow roses, white daisies and white lily mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Chamberlin and Miss Jenny Buskirk. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Susan Graybill and Mrs. Karen Dearoff. Each wore a satintone apricot colored gown fashioned with a blouson top and scooped neckline. They carried apricot tinted daisies.

Shelly Daugherty was the flower girl. Shaun Daugherty was the ring bearer.

Tony McGhee served his brothers as best man. Usbers were Billy Meeker, brother of the bride, Mark Lacey, Randy Alderman and Mark Graybill. They wore light green tuxedos.

The reception was held at the church fellowship hall.

The newlyweds are making their home at 8 Jeannette Drive, DeLand. The bride is a receptionist at Stromberg-Carlson, Sanford. The bridegroom is foreman for Farrens Tree Surgeons, DeLand.

Women Offer To Relieve 'Exhausted' Of Her Man

DEAR ABBY: Please tell EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU the 36-year-old wife who complained that her 36-year-old husband of only five months was an "absolute sex machine" and that his demands were "exhausting"—to send him out my way.

I live in Waipahy, Hawaii, and I would certainly appreciate a man with his drive. My husband of 37 years doesn't believe in romantic buildups, candlelight dinners or wine. Just "boom!" And his "boom" came about as often as World Wars!

Just tell EXHAUSTED to put her husband in a car and drive down Waipahu Street and I'll be waiting for him along with my two little ones — one kid from each World War!

WAITING IN WAIPAHU
DEAR WAITING: Although your offer was one of the first, I received many. Read on:
DEAR ABBY: This is for EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU: Our bridge club of three tables meets every Thursday. We are between 50 and 75 years old. We would be very happy to help this woman solve her problem by offering our assistance on an odd-even basis every day except Thursday, our club day. Each of us could rotate on eight-hour shifts, or be available four days on and four days off — like firemen.

We all lead very active lives but can manage most any schedule to help a sister in

Dear Abby

printing that letter from EXHAUSTED IN HONOLULU her letter made my day. At last an honest woman who isn't ashamed to admit that she could do with a lot less sex than her husband. I thought I was the only woman in the world who felt that way.

I'm a widow, but when my husband was living I thought sex was one of the most

overated things in the world. What a lot of mess and bother for something that lasts 10 seconds!

IF EXHAUSTED WOULD LIKE to meet a 64-year-old woman who shares her love of Hawaiian music and island flowers, please give her my address. I live in Hilo, and we have a lot in common.

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COUNTYWIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Services: Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Services: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.

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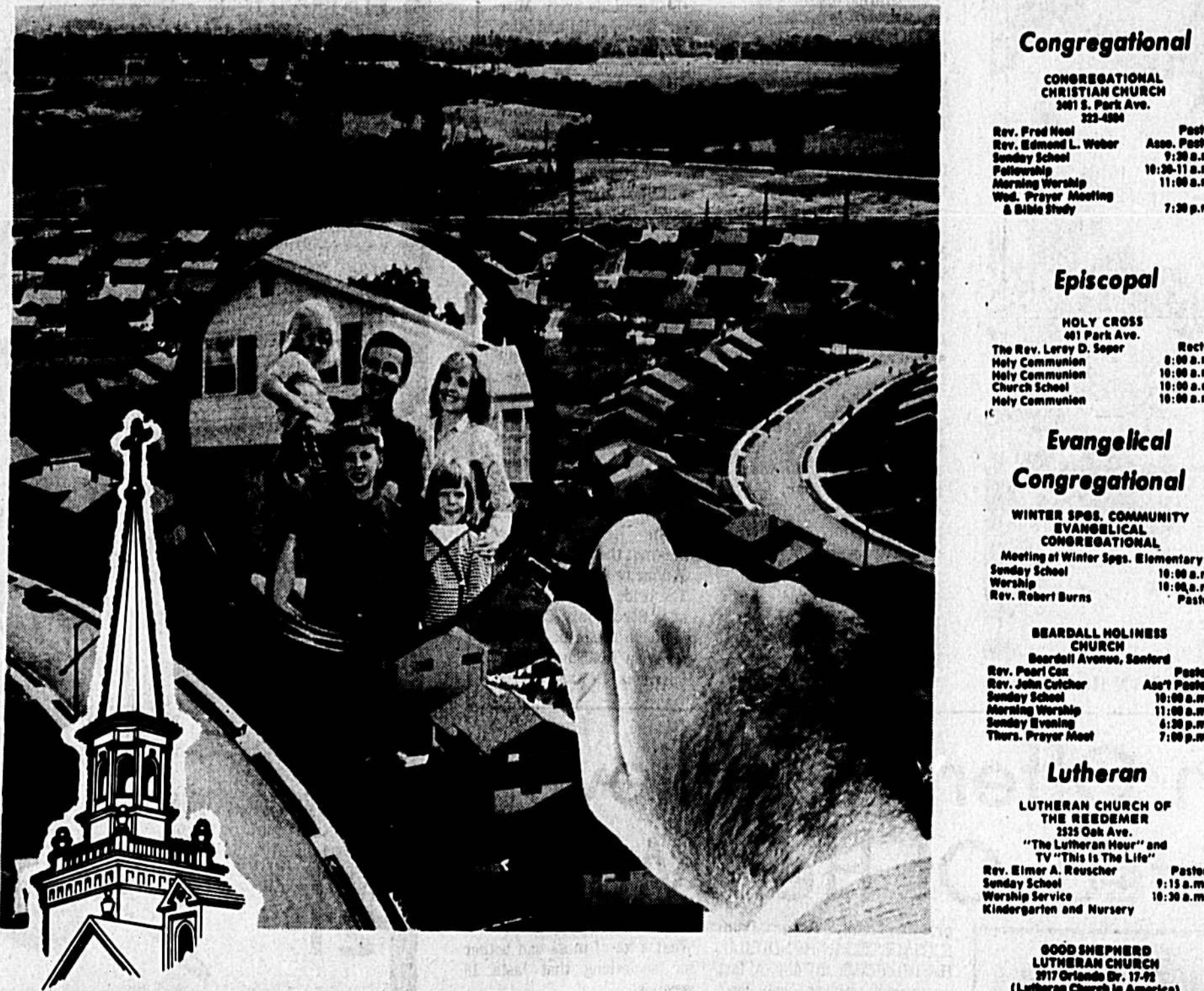
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Services: Mass, 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

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THE DEVELOPMENT

The attractive sign on the highway says "Glenview Estates" or something like that. But to folks in the older part of town it is just "the development."

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY listing various churches and their addresses.

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Briefly

'The Ballad Of Billie Blue' Film Open To Public Free... In Christian fellowship, a film will be shown, free to the public on Aug. 23, at Movieland Drive-In Theater.

Women's And Men's Day Set... Women's and Men's Day will be held Sunday, Aug. 19, at the New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Rev. Long Now In Lake Mary... Countywide Baptist Church in Lake Mary, N.C. has a new pastor, Rev. Avery M. Long.

Revival Continues This Week... The Beardall Holiness Church, Beardall Avenue, Sanford, is conducting revival services which began Thursday night.

'Love Heals' Sunday Topic... The regular Sunday morning service of the Winter Park Church of Religious Science will be held at the Park East Theatre.

Choir Marks Anniversary... The Gospel Church of New Bethel AME Church of Cannon City area of Sanford will be celebrating its Anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 26.

Senior Volunteers Needed... Retired senior executives, both men and women, are needed to volunteer a few hours each week with "Junior Achievement."

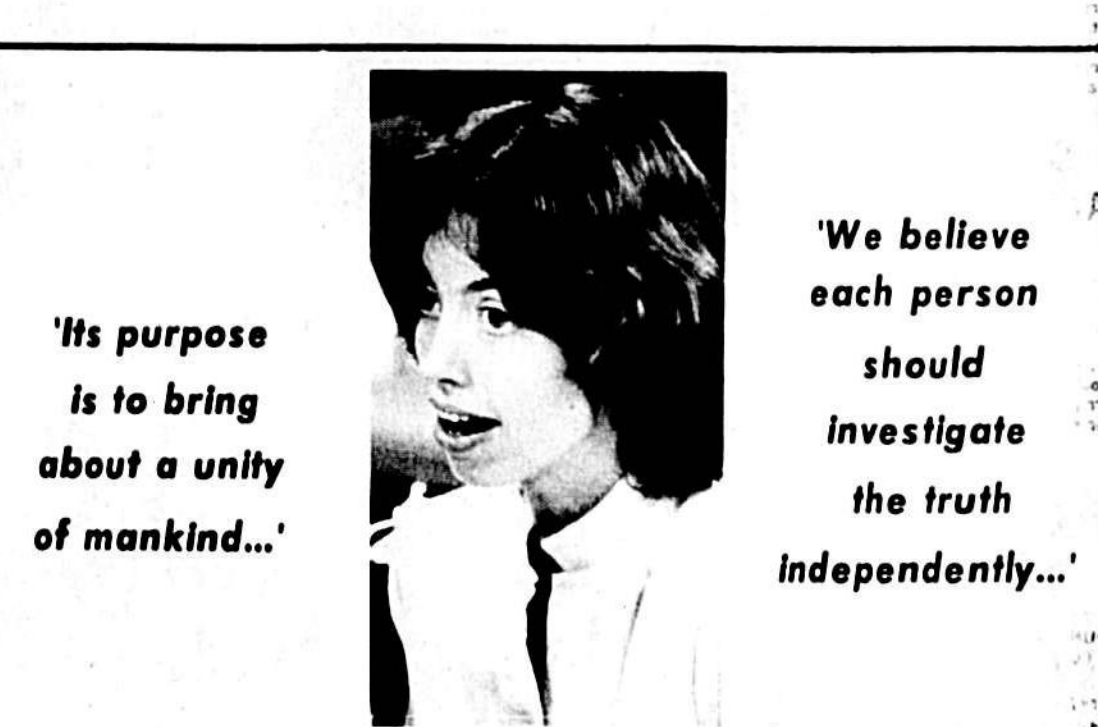
Rev. Earritt Leads Revival... The Church of God of Prophecy will hold a revival beginning on Aug. 19 and ending on Aug. 28, at 7:30 nightly.

RELIGION



Donna Mortensen: 'The Baha'i faith represents the fulfillment of other great religions...'

Donna Mortensen, a woman who has been married to her husband for 18 years, said she believes the Baha'i faith represents the fulfillment of other great religions.



Spiritual Assembly Organized In Seminole

Nine Members Make Up Baha'i Faith... The Baha'i faith was founded in Persia in 1844 by Mirza Ali Muhammad, who then changed his name to Bab.

American Freedoms: Our Voice, Our Vote

By FRED L. NEAL... The end of the matter was that fierce, furious Queen Jezebel had sturdy, independent Naboth murdered and his land taken over by the state.



Creative Fun at Bible School... The First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, conducted Vacation Bible School this week.

Thoughts

The advisability of some times speaking personally rather than putting it in writing was discovered 1,900 years ago... "Having many things to write make you, I would not write with paper and ink; but I speak face to face."

Why Would A Loving God Need Coaxing?

QUESTION: I cannot understand why a loving God would require us to pray in order to be heard... ANSWER: Yes I do. For Jesus tells us to pray. I don't believe He would have told us to pray if it were not important.



Door Prize For Singing Kings... The Singing Kings of Joy will present a Gospel Extravaganza, at the Westside Investment Association Community Center, Inc., West 13th Street, Sanford, Sunday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m.

BLONDIE by Chic Young. YOU SHOULDN'T BE WATCHING TV, ALEXANDER. YOU SHOULD BE READING SOMETHING.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. I'M LOST! THESE BARRACKS ALL LOOK ALIKE IN THIS THICK FOG.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. THIS ISN'T LEMONADE, IT'S PLAIN WATER!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. WHAT DID YOU GET IN THE MAIL TODAY, FRED?

ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider. CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN... YOU'VE JUST INVENTED THE 'GASCHOL' COCKTAIL...

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. I JUST KNOW IT'S GONNA BE A HORSE!

BUOS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. HERE COMES TH' GURU FER HIS MEDITATION SESSION WITH TH' BOSS...

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. DON'T BE JILLY, BOSS. WHO WOULD PUT A STATUESQUE SLIDE IN THE NEWSPAPER?

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. YOU GOING TO LEAD THE WAR PARTY TODAY?

HOROSCOPE For Sunday, August 19, 1979. YOUR BIRTHDAY August 19, 1979. You could bring to completion this coming year the last phase of an important change in your lifestyle...

WIN AT BRIDGE For Monday, August 20, 1979. NORTH 8-10-A. WEST EAST SOUTH. Opening lead: ♠K.

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 20, 1979. Your leadership qualities will become more pronounced this coming year and you may find yourself in the forefront of an important cause or enterprise.

Ask the Experts. A New Hampshire reader asks what he bid in response to partner's one-club opening. We respond one diamond.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. STILL, WHAT DO I DO WITH MY LUCKY... AND MY LUCKY... BUNGIE CUFF?

BARBS. The difference between having an overdraft and writing a bum check is how tolerant your bank happens to be.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. STILL, WHAT DO I DO WITH MY LUCKY... AND MY LUCKY... BUNGIE CUFF?

ZOONIES by Craig Logan. BE SURE TO KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN FOR THE CITY DOG FOUND.

STUPID METRIC SYSTEM. YOU GOING TO LEAD THE WAR PARTY TODAY?

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ABC Closeup Examines Art Of Lobbying

By JOAN HANAUER. UPI Television Writer Phil Lewis, in a proper expression of a person's philosophy...

"Dracula is a total chauvinist. He is really taking over the country and it is really taking over the country and it is really taking over the country...

"I was only 18 and a serious young actor when I got my first leading role in 'Crime and Punishment. U.S.A.' I thought I was on my way, waiting for the Hollywood magic to take over."

"Producing is a logical extension of acting," George said. "I've found the key to success in this town. I'd hate to be just an actor again. I've had to make your own pictures to succeed."

"My career had crystallized in a contract player who had become an independent," Hamilton said. "I was competing with Warren Beatty and (Robert) Redford for parts. They were getting the good ones. I wasn't."

"So I stepped out of movies to do a TV series, 'The Survivors,' Hamilton said. "I discovered there's nothing worse than living in Hollywood, divorced and being a has-been actor."

George took the plunge. He came up with the concept of "Love At First Bite," a romantic comedy treatment of Dracula. He had the lead role and Dracula were anachronistic characters.

Time to Go Back TO COLLEGE. Don't miss out on any of the local news, sporting events or social functions. Have the Evening Herald mailed to you while you're away at school.

El Cordobes Faces Bulls And Critics

MADRID (UPI)— Suddenly bullfighting is exciting again. El Cordobes is back. Manuel "El Cordobes" Benítez, 43, is the highest-paid, most colorful and controversial matador in history — and probably the most popular fighter ever to don a "suit of lights."

He returned to the ring this summer after seven seasons in retirement to give "la fiesta brava" a much-needed shot in the arm. As throughout the 1960s, his first few fights have been sellouts, with scalpers asking and getting up to \$135 — six times the top box office price — for seats. Crowds saw again the style that made him famous. At a "corrida" in Marbella El Cordobes passed bulls behind his back, banded his head on their hindquarters, jumped into the air like a frog, even boxed with the baffled animals.

"Truly, El Cordobes has brought back expectations to bullfighting," wrote critic Francisco Cortes. "There's no logical explanation for the public's fervor... El Cordobes has always been something different. And it's still that way." Few Spaniards judge "the Beate of the Bullring" so

disparagingly. They are either violently for or against. For a minority, El Cordobes has been synonymous with poor fighting, invalid and downed bulls and an ignorant public. "The public that goes to see El Cordobes is very ignorant and just wants cheap thrills," said Ben Permuter, a Dane who spends every summer watching bullfights. "Since they pay such outrageous prices to see him, they almost feel obligated to cheer him. The real aficionados stay home the days he fights."

Purists also object to his erratic cape work. Rather than using it to temper and dominate the bull's attack, El Cordobes usually gives rough, overly fast passes or lets the horns catch the cape. Undisciplined at the end of the fight, his bulls are difficult to kill. He often merely murders them with a haphazard sword thrust, as in his first comeback fight when he fought six bulls singlehanded.

"He plays the crowd more than he plays the bulls," say the cynics. Critic Joaquin Vidal of the Madrid daily El País, probably El Cordobes' most outspoken detractor, claimed that in the '60s bullfight "authorities were far from strict in their vigilance of the spectacles authenticity." He blames El Cordobes for everything from undisciplined bulls to the high price of tickets.

Between fights, El Cordobes lounged under a fruit tree beside his swimming pool overlooking the 12,300-acre Vialablos Ranch in southern Spain where he raises fighting bulls. "The bathing suit on his wry body exposed the scars of past gorings on his thighs. He drank a small, icy beer, the only alcohol he allows himself. "I'm not doing badly," he said of his first few performances. "Little by little I'll be getting better."

El Cordobes said he planned to fight at least 25 or 40 corridas in Spain and 25 or 30 more next winter in Latin America. "The impresarios won't let me alone," he said. They'll pay him close to \$5 million, from which he pays expenses and salary for his cuadrilla of about a dozen men. The matador's French-born wife, Martina, was against his return to the ring, he said. "But nobody bosses me around at least in my own house. Just like when I quit bullfighting, I made up my own mind."

To get back into shape he ran, exercised and "fought 10 cows, three bulls and a young bull." Then, on July 22, he fought six bulls in one afternoon.

"I just thought that killing six bulls would assure me a triumph because with two bulls, both of them might have come out bad and then what do you do? With six bulls you have to work a lot harder but in the long run, it's harder to mess up." The plan worked. El Cordobes came away with five ears, a tail and a circuit of the bullring — precious remuneration that he still is an international celebrity.



WIN UP TO \$2002 PLAY THE WINN DIXIE bingo

WINNERS

Table with 4 columns: Prize, No. of Winners, Odds for Prize, Odds for Value. Includes winners like \$2,002.00, \$1,001.00, \$200.00, and Quantity Bought.

Large advertisement for Winn Dixie featuring various grocery items like Sliced Bacon, Eggs, Margarine, Pork Chops, Beef Patties, and household items like Detergent, Fruit Cocktails, Coffee, and Paper Plates. Includes 'Delicatessen Specials' like Boned Ham and Fried Chicken.

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RAMONES

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau comic strip featuring characters like Sir Gawain, Lord Vandoc, and Galan. Includes dialogue and illustrations.

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Winn-Dixie logo with 'SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE' and 'WINN-DIXIE \$2002 dollar bingo'.

WNUPTO \$2002 dollar bingo

ODDS CHART AS OF July 19, 1979

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PRICES GOOD AUGUST 19 - 22

Food items: HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON 89c, SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' MEDIUM EGGS 49c, SUPERBRAND (QUARTERS) MARGARINE \$1.00.

Food items: WESTERN CORN FED PORK CHOPS \$1.19, WHOLE FRYERS 48c, BREASTQUARTER OR LEGQUARTER 69c, BEEF PATTIES \$1.19, PORK CHOPS \$1.49.

Food items: SLICED BACON, COTTO SALAMI, HAMS, COOKED HAM, BEEF FRANKS, SMOKED TURKEY, COOKED HAM, CHICKEN FRANKS.

Household items: LIQUID DETERGENT \$1.79, CHEK DRINKS \$1.49, ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL 288c, MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$2.39, LILAC TOWELS 39c.

Household items: KITCHEN BAGS \$1.49, MUSHROOMS \$1.00, PAPER PLATES 99c, FIG BARS 99c, SALTINES \$1.19.

Food items: WHITE GRAPES 69c, PLUMS OR NECTARINES 49c, GLAZED DONUTS 299c, POT PIES \$1.09, MORTON CREAM PIES \$1.99.

Food items: SCOTT'S CHEESE, YOGURT, BUTTER SUPPLIES, FARMERIAN, FRUIT DRINKS.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS: BOLD HAM \$1.29, FRIED CHICKEN \$7.19, SANDWICH \$1.99.

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COMICS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Comic strip panels 1-3: Ronald Reagan in a hammock.

Comic strip panels 4-6: Ronald Reagan in a hammock.

Comic strip panels 7-9: Lord Vanoc and Sir Gawain.

Comic strip panels 10-12: Galan and his new home.

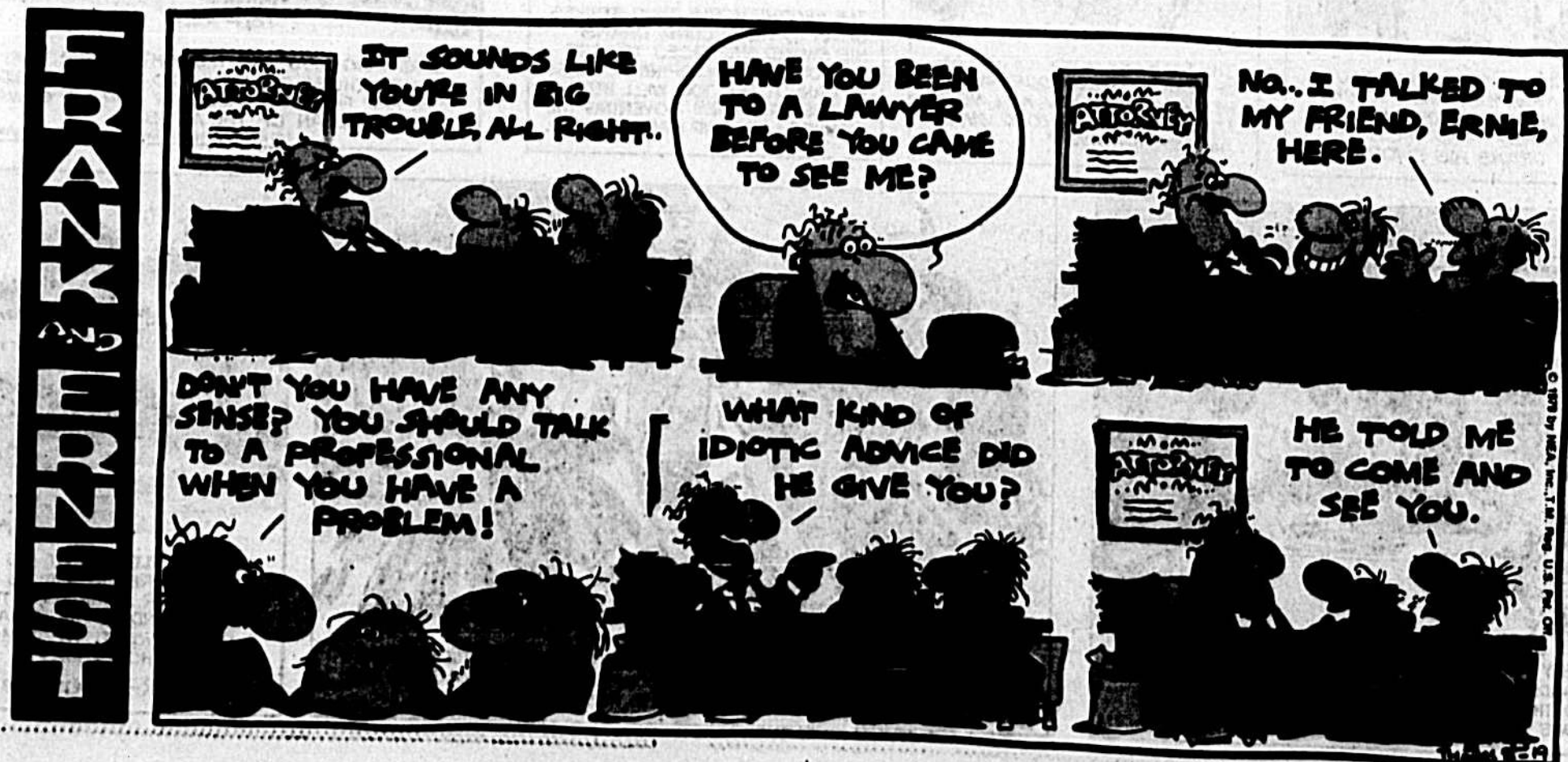
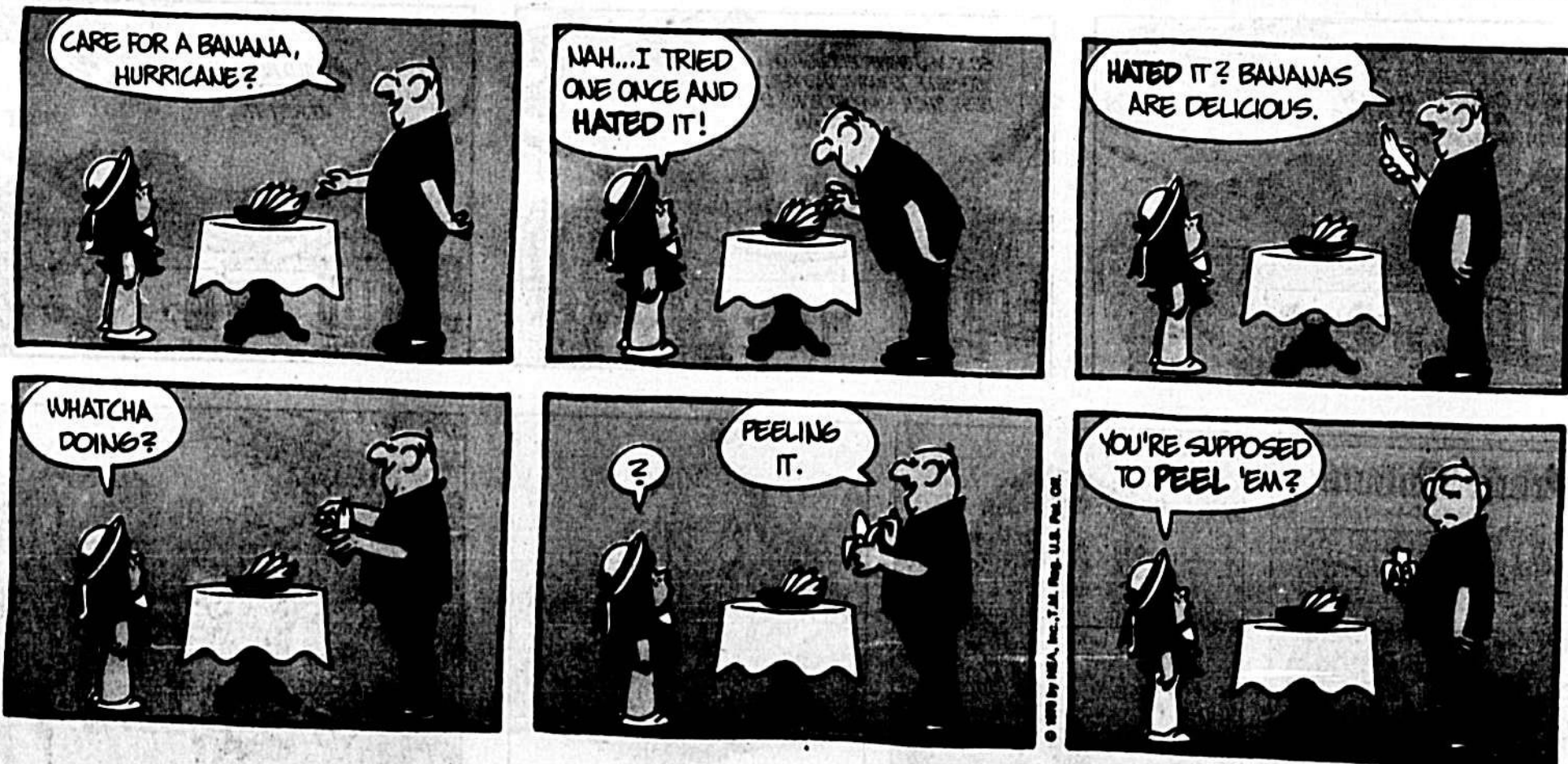
Comic strip panels 13-15: Galan's new home.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Conversion to the metric system of liters, meters and grams is already in progress, but for the time being we are still involved with our present system of weights and measures. The hint I would suggest can be used by anyone when needing a guide for measuring the size of something; small parts, hardware, buttons, trim, hobby items, etc. That dollar bill in your wallet can be a handy measuring tool or a substitute ruler. Longways, it is six inches. Fold it in half and you have three inches, in thirds, one inch. Line up two singles for a foot, or extend one bill twice.

Other examples on the face of the note: The lettering "United States of America" is four inches, base of numeral "1" in upper corners is one-fourth inch. The short side of the bill measures 2 1/4 inches. You can make up a list of your own or other items on the bill measure various lengths. You'll always have a quick guide when a ruler would be needed for measuring.

Aloysius J. Stipp
Well, whoop-de-dei Sir, you just saved a lot of us gals — and guys, too, I'll bet — a heap of trouble.

It's a real rainy-day saver.
Mrs. D. Telles

POST THIS UP!
DEAR HELOISE:
I save all the "stamps" that book clubs and clearing houses send out (the type you "paste here" for this or that magazine). Then I use these and any pre-addressed envelopes I get in the mail and my little girl plays post office.

Also, you might try wrapping a few small boxes in brown paper. Keep all this in a paper sack on the top shelf of a closet.

It's a real rainy-day saver.
Mrs. D. Telles

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

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

HOW TO LICK THE DUST!
DEAR HELOISE:
We were cleaning house the other day, and I was asked to dust the furniture, but discovered we were out of polish. My mom told me to put a few drops of baby oil on the dust cloth. It worked wonderfully. The oil picked the dust up very well and the furniture was nice and shiny.

Becky Sullivan, Age 11

TIP FROM THE HEAD CHEF
DEAR HELOISE:
I am 13 and I do a lot of baking. I came up with this hint when making rice cereal bars.

When you get to the part which says: "Press into pan with buttered spatula or waxed paper." I use the wrapper from the margarine stick. Just press it onto the bars with the butter side down.

It never sticks and the butter rubs off on the top of the bars and makes them taste just a little better.

David Kortenkamp

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PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



TIGER

by Bud Blake



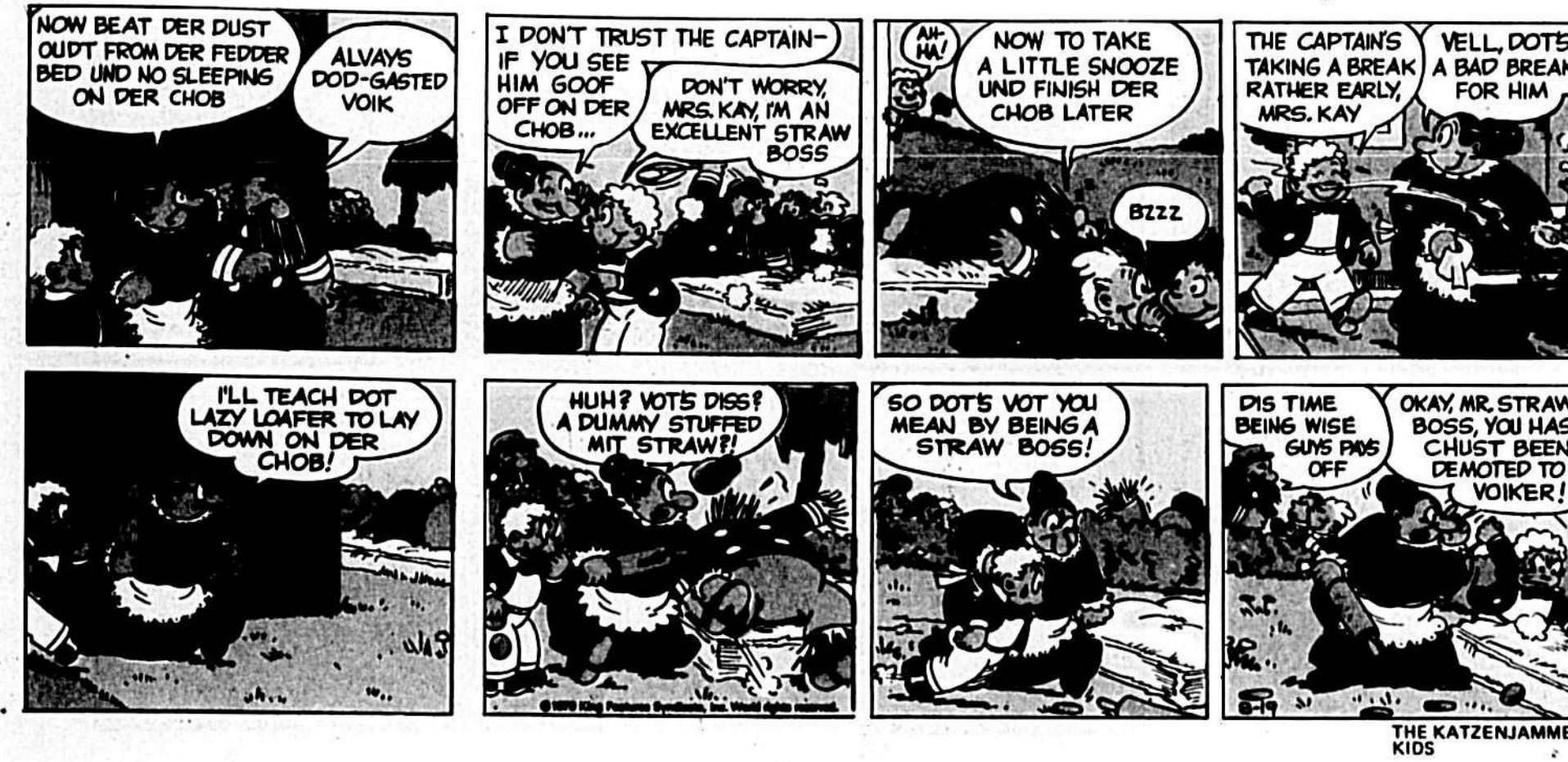
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ripley's Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



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by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



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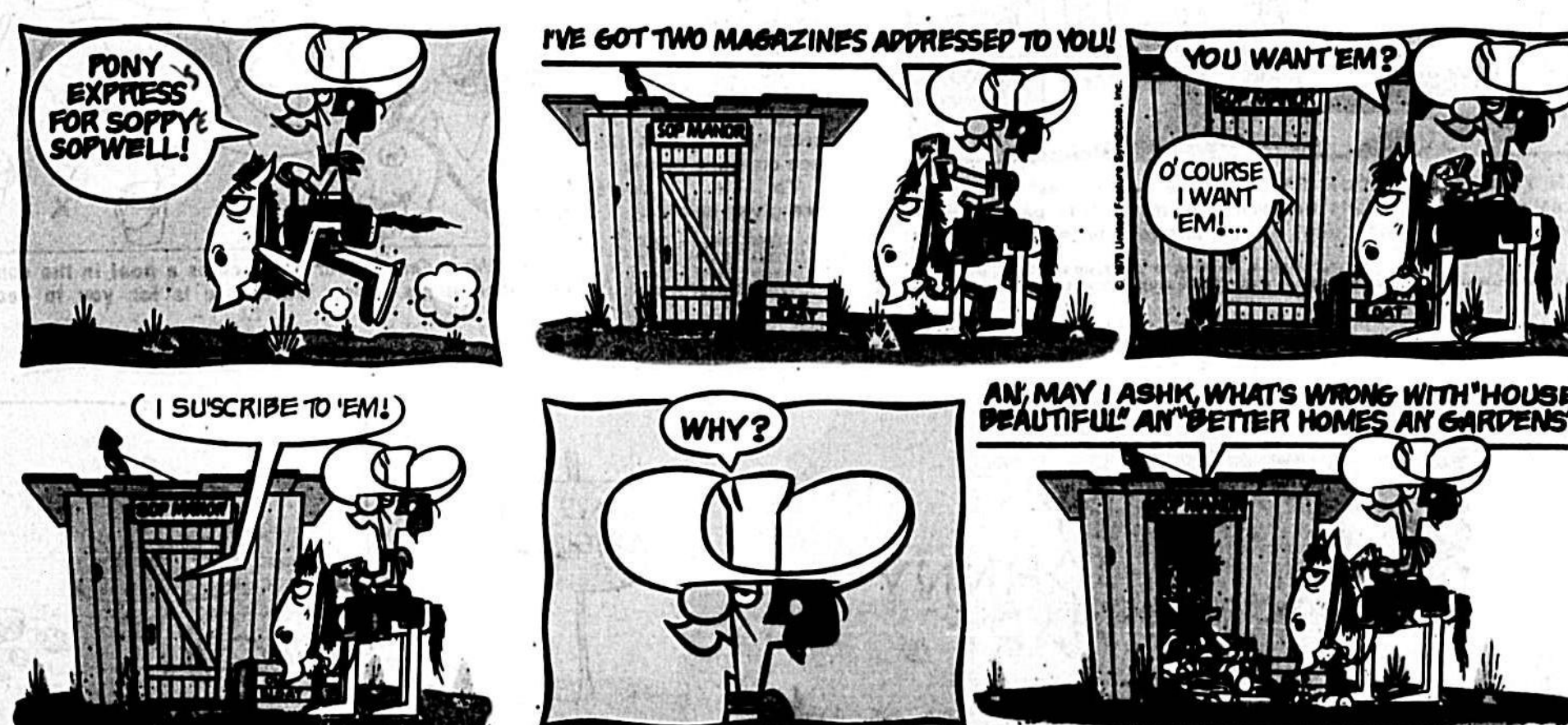
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by Dick Wingert



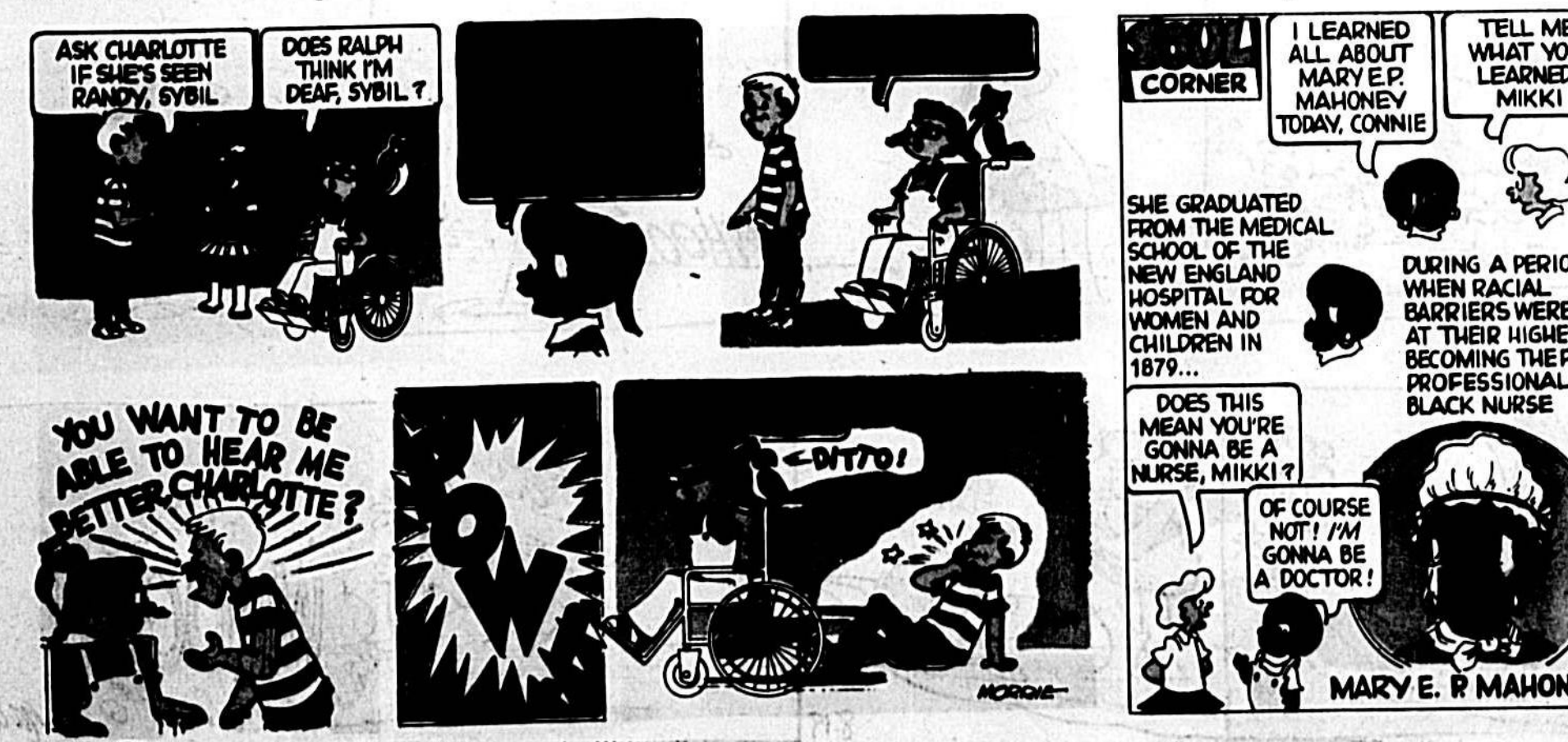
TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



The Deaths Of Six Teen-Agers

How Did It Happen? Probe Intensifies

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

How did it happen? How did six Orlando teen-agers come to die on a dark stretch of highway south of Oviedo Saturday?

The answers to those questions will not be available for days, the Florida Highway Patrol reports. Investigators said they are still sifting through dozens of eyewitness statements and numerous bits of information surrounding the early morning tragedy.

"There is so much confusion and so many different statements that it's awfully hard to put it all together. It's difficult to determine what is factual information and what is 'emotional information,'" said corporal M.W. Sanders of the FHP.

Although no charges have been filed against either

Rebecca Ann Wagoner, 23, or Robert Jeffrey Wray, 26, Sanders said the results of the FHP investigation will be turned over to the Orange County State's Attorney's office for review. He said any decision to prosecute the drivers of the two cars that slammed into the crowd of teen-agers on state Route 420, will be made by the state attorney's office. Both Wray and Miss Wagoner are from Orlando.

In addition to the six youths who died as a result of the accident, two other Orlando teens remain hospitalized at Winter Park Hospital. Bernard Finnigar, 19, is listed in serious condition today. Eighteen-year-old Mark Edward James is listed in satisfactory condition. He suffered a broken right leg and extensive abrasions over his body.

"I don't remember much. I didn't see what hit me, all I remember is waking up in the hospital. The paramedic

said he found me under one of the cars," said James today from his hospital bed.

According to James, there were only 20 to 30 teens present at the scene. One early report had as many as 50 youths there. But James confirmed the group had gathered to watch drag races.

James said he was on the side of the road when he was hit. He said he was watching the racers coming from the east when two cars coming from the west plowed into the crowd, most of whom he said were also on the side of the road and not in the road as early reports indicated.

"We've only been going out there recently," James said of the blacktop road just south of the Seminole County border. "We used to go out to the old dump road."

James said the teens moved their drag races to state Route 420 because it is less frequently patrolled by

sheriff's deputies and Highway Patrol troopers.

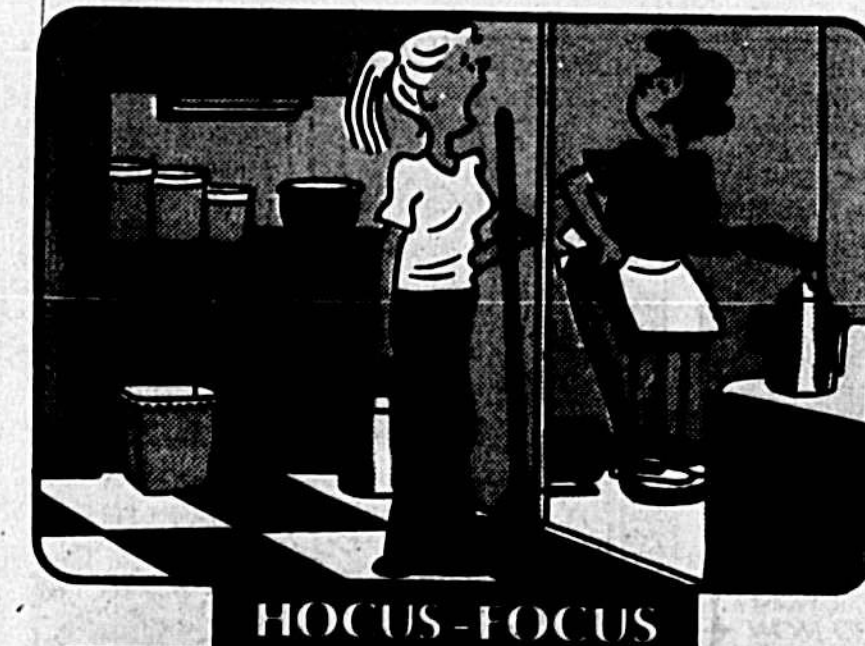
"It's hard to see this kind of thing," corporal Sanders said. "We can go out there and see 20 kids along the side of the road, but unless we catch them in the act of racing, there's not much we can do. It's not against the law to stand along the side of the road."

Sanders said the teens post guards on both ends of the highway to alert the racers to any oncoming patrol cars.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board from Atlanta said today investigators from his office are joining in the probe of the accident. Any findings, the spokesman said, will be relayed to state and local officials.

It was not until mid-afternoon Saturday, more than 12

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HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

WELL VERSED! The answer to this vintage verse-riddle is also a verse: "Can you tell me why a hypocrite's eye can better decay than you or I on how many toes a pookycat goes?" Care to venture a guess?

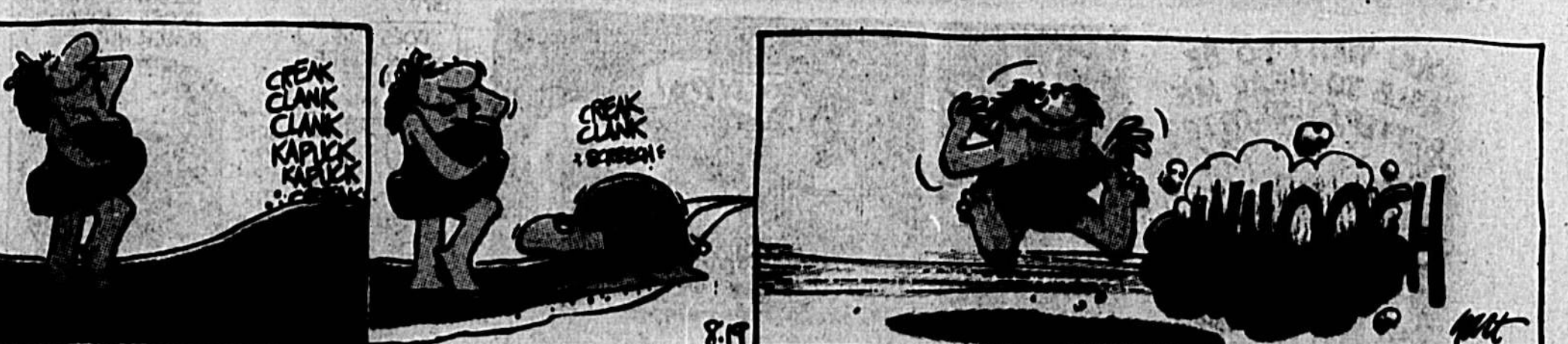
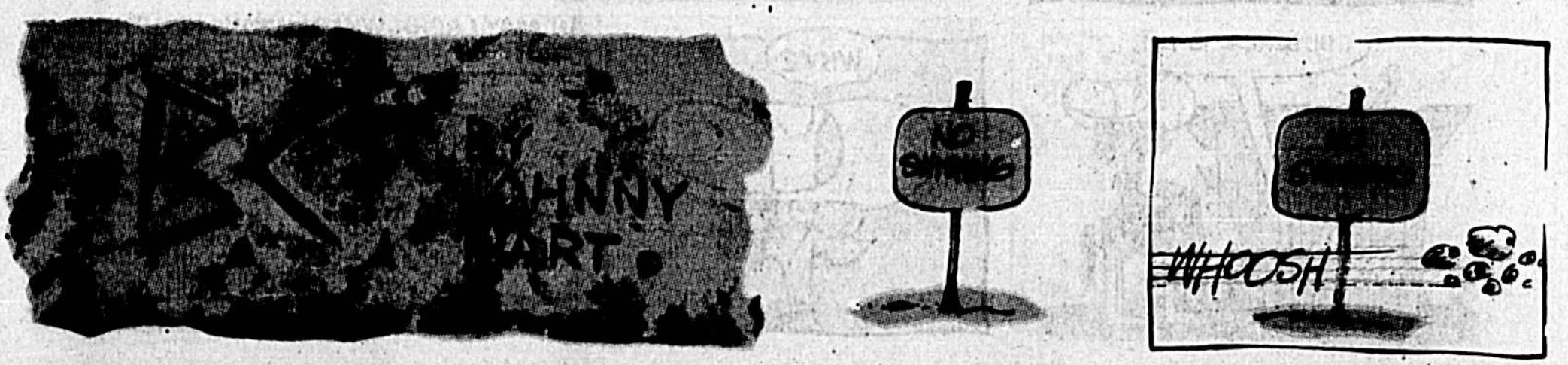
Live and Lament! If a person can mow a lawn 100 feet square in two hours, how long will it take to mow one 20 feet square?

Insert! The name of city to complete each song title:
1. "April M..." 2. "Moon over..." 3. "Heat Me In..."
4. "I Left My Heart In..."

Riddle-Me-This! Why is the number nine like a peacock? Because without its tail it's nothing.



Who or What! One of four tries scores a goal in the dandy beachball game above. Which one is for you to decide.



Feud Splits Lake Howell Residents

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Missing are the tired gunglagers — all the ingredients for a range war now exist along a pleasant stretch of residential property southeast of Casselberry.

The dispute started two years ago when Bill and Marion Eggers, 2806 Lake Howell Lane, decided they wanted to put a mobile home in the middle of their seven and one-half acre lot. Eggers, 58, operates a butcher's supply business from his house. He also has a worm farm on his property. He said he needs the trailer so his son can live nearby and help with the business.

"The neighbors, most of whom live in large-lot homes ranging in price from \$100,000 to \$600,000, considered the installation of a mobile home in their ranch-like environment to be the act of modern day subrosters.

"We want to be good neighbors, but we don't want this area turning into a trailer park," said one of the opponents. "Property here sells for \$10,000 an acre."

According to the Eggers, opponents to their trailer mobilized behind their back and did so for reasons other than annoyance over the trailer itself.

"We don't belong to the coffee klatch set. I don't sit in on



Bill and Marion Eggers

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the gossip sessions. We sort of sit back and mind our own business. That kind of bothers them (the neighbors)," said Mrs. Eggers, 51.

During the first formal hearing on the matter in 1977, the county board of adjustment denied the Eggers request for a special permit which would have allowed them to install the mobile home on the agriculturally-zoned property. The board rejected the request after opposition was expressed in five letters from neighboring residents.

"We want to all the neighbors and told them what we wanted to do and asked if they objected. Nobody did. When we went to the hearing we found there were all those letters of objection. We were totally stunned," said Mrs. Eggers.

Tom Drake, whose home bordered the Eggers in 1977, said he and other neighbors were not approached by the Eggers prior to the hearing.

"We don't want this thing to get personal," said Drake, "but there is a lack of communication."

The feud between the Eggers and their neighbors remained a cold stand-off for a year, but heated up again this year when the Eggers re-applied for a special permit. The new permit request stated that Eggers needed the trailer due to medical reasons.

"We didn't mention my medical problems the first time because I don't like to use that as a crutch," said Eggers. Eggers said he suffered a heart attack in 1973 and had needed bypass surgery. The attack left him unable to lift some of the equipment he must handle in his job, he

"We don't believe those medical excuses. We've seen him up on his ladder painting his house. We've seen him playing volleyball in the back yard. Would someone unable to work be able to do those things?" questioned one skeptical neighbor.

The Eggers said they are not surprised by anything their neighbors say about them.

Since the pool in Ft. Mallon Park in Sanford closed in 1965, Mrs. Eggers, a Red Cross swimming instructor, volunteered to teach swimming and water safety to county youngsters in the pool at her home.

She said about 300 to 400 youngsters come to her pool for lessons each summer and the neighbors object to the practice.

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Goldberg Says He'll Resign Rather Than Go To Jail

By DONNA ESTES
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Longwood City Commissioner Larry Goldberg, under threat of a jail sentence for contempt of court from Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew will "probably" resign from office Wednesday.

"More than likely I'll resign Wednesday. If there had been more than one city commission meeting involved, I probably would have gone to jail," Goldberg said today.

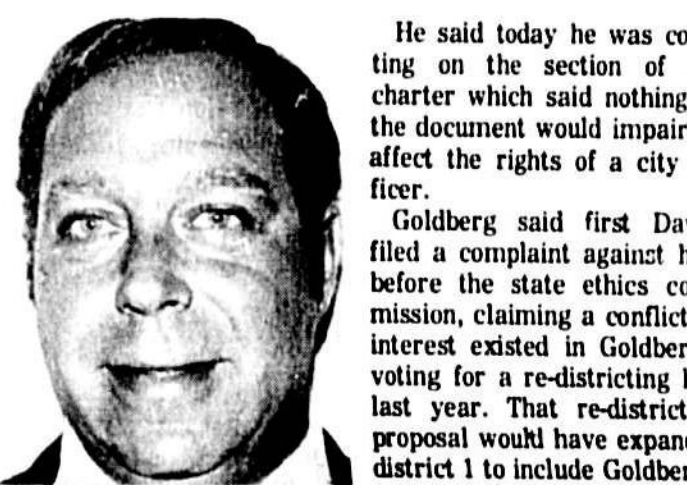
"Judge Muldrew was told of the importance of my staying in office through completion of the 1979-1980 fiscal year budget, but he had his feelings and beliefs. I respect his judgment even though I disagree with him," Goldberg said.

The city commissioner had already resigned from office effective Sept. 3, the day before a special election is to be held in which Goldberg is a candidate.

The basis for the court decision requiring Goldberg to resign is a city charter requiring that commissioners reside in the districts they represent.

Although Goldberg has been serving as district 1 commissioner, he has been residing in district 5 for the past 11 months.

He said today he moved from



LARRY GOLDBERG ...won't opt for jail

his home in Sandalwood subdivision in district 1 to a new home in Tiberon in district 5 either just before or just after the special election which ratified the new charter, about September 1978. He said he moved only after City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. gave the opinion that the moving would not be in violation of the city charter or ordinances.

Robert Daves, an unsuccessful city commission candidate last year, filed suit against the city after Goldberg moved from his district, seeking Goldberg's ouster from office.

Muldrew first ordered the city commission to consider whether Goldberg should be removed from office. The commissioners considered the question and decided not to remove their colleague.

The judge then ordered Goldberg to resign or face a contempt of court citation and time in jail. Julian appealed the decision to the appellate court in Daytona Beach which automatically stayed the order for Goldberg to resign.

Muldrew in his decision vacating the automatic stay Thursday after a telephone conference hearing with Julian and Daves' attorney, John Leibman said the appeal was filed to frustrate the court's

order. He lifted the stay, meanwhile, Commissioner Stephen Barton, re-elected only last December to the district 5 seat on the city commission resigned when he moved from the city, leaving a vacancy.

Although the city commission had the option of appointing a replacement for Barton, they voted to call a special election on Sept. 4 for the 16 months remaining in Barton's term. Goldberg resigned his district 1 seat effective Sept. 3 to seek the district 5 post.

He is being challenged in that election by William Mitchell of Winsaw Manor.

Goldberg was a major supporter of the new city charter, ultimately used to force his removal from office.

Six Witnesses Scheduled At Sentencing For Mills

Six witnesses were expected this morning to present testimony for and against convicted murderer Gregory Mills to help a jury of seven women and five men decide whether to recommend the death penalty for Mills.

The jury was to return to court at 10 a.m. to hear testimony but by 11:30 a.m., court had not reconvened for some undisclosed reason.

After deliberating more than four hours Friday, the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the murder trial of 29-year-old

Mills of Sanford.

In addition to the first degree murder conviction, the jury returned verdicts of guilty on charges of burglary to a dwelling and aggravated battery. All the charges stemmed from the May 26 burglary to the home of James Wright, 72, of 456 S. Elliott, Sanford.

Wright was shot and killed after he surprised a pair of burglars that night. The jury determined Mills was the burglar who fired the fatal shot from a .410 gauge shotgun.

The state is advocating the death penalty for Mills, said assistant state attorney Don Marblestone. And his violent...

Tom Greene, defense attorney, said today he plans to present three witnesses for testimony. Those witnesses include Mills' grandfather and sister and Mills' former employer.

Testimony was expected to be concluded sometime early this afternoon. The jury would then consider the testimony and vote on whether to recommend the death penalty for Mills.

Shark Attack Prompts Suit Against Daytona Beach

By SHARON CARRASCO
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A beach-goer is more apt to be run over by a car than he killed by a rare-sharp beach of a hungry shark, says Tom Smith, supervisor of the Division of Beach Safety for Daytona Beach.

Smith made his comment in response to a suit filed by a Winsumma man who is suing Volusia County for the loss of his leg in a shark attack off the coast of Daytona Beach.

"We have been one to 10

drawings during the year, most one to the underfoot," Smith said. "Many people are killed each year while walking on the beach by motorists or run over while they're sunbathing."

Smith, who has never heard of anyone being killed by a shark in Daytona Beach, says that a shark's attack on a beachgoer is a "rare event."

Smith said that in the past 25 years, Smith said, "Historically, there has been a special shark hazard at the beaches in Volusia County," the suit states.

Jim Smith, Peterson's attorney, said shark attacks occur from 50 to 80 percent

more frequently on Volusia County beaches than other Florida beaches.

According to his statistics, sharks have averaged about two attacks per year for the last 25 years, Smith said.

This contrasts sharply with a general beach setting, such as St. Petersburg Beach where no shark attack or confirmed shark sightings have occurred in the past 25 years, Smith said.

"Daytona Beach is not a shark haven," Smith said. "We just have more beach area and swimmers."

He estimated Daytona Beach stretches about 25 miles and approximately 10 million to 20 million people visit this particular beach annually.

In his suit, Peterson charges the defendants with negligence in that they should have known of the special shark hazards in the wading and bathing areas.

Some shark attacks have occurred in the bathing and wading areas as close as "two feet of water, the part of the

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