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A TOUCH OF AMERICANA According To 'Aunt Sissy' Dolvin

Jimmy Carter Decided On Presidency In Early 1972

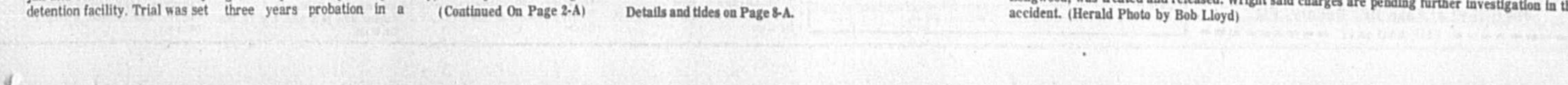
Jimmy Carter decided on his presidential campaign in early 1972, according to a former aide.

Appeals Court Rules In Favor Of Herring

An appeals court has ruled in favor of a man charged with a crime, reversing a lower court's decision.

Today

A young Maitland woman was killed and another critically injured early Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding veered off SR-21 and crashed into a church sign.



SANFORD MAN HURT IN CRASH

School Board, SEA In Heated Debates On Contract Issues

Ernie Cowley of the school board negotiating team pointed out that each year since 1969 teachers have been granted pay raises.

Spinal Problem Causes A Hump

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. 'DEAR DR. LAMB: Please explain the meaning of 'Dowager's hump,' its cause and if it can be corrected or defied. Why is it called that?'

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WORLD IN BRIEF Chinese Warn Embassies To Expect New Tremors

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Foreign Ministry warned foreign embassies today of possible strong aftershocks "within a day or two" and urged that full precautionary measures be taken for new earth tremors, Japanese newspapers reported.

Japanese correspondents reported from Peking that earthquake alerts continued in the Chinese capital and other parts of northeastern China following a devastating earthquake Wednesday.

Chinese authorities ordered millions of people in the quake-stricken areas into the streets early Friday in anticipation of new tremors, but no fresh shocks have been reported.

The Peking correspondent of one Japanese newspaper quoted Chinese sources saying the quake was "the biggest natural calamity in several hundred years in China."

Cloud Threatens Italians

SEVESO, Italy (AP) — Government officials sought temporary shelter today for 400 inhabitants ordered to leave their homes in an area now known as the "triangle of death."

Doctors planned daily medical tests on the evacuees to see if they had been affected by a poisonous cloud that spread over the nearby rural area south of Seveso 23 days ago. The evacuees, ordered to be out by Monday, will join 200 others evacuated earlier in the week.

The emergency began when a poisonous white cloud spread after an explosion at a factory producing a Swiss-owned chemical firm, Icmesa. The cloud spread the highly toxic agent such as tetrachlorodibenzo(dioxin) (TCDD), derived at high temperatures from chlorobenzene, which the firm reportedly produced for defoliant.

Evacuation Attempt Delayed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The International Red Cross Saturday delayed a new attempt at evacuating wounded Palestinians from the besieged Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp in Christian-held eastern Beirut.

The Palestinian guerrilla command charged that the evacuation would expose the camp to a renewed assault by Israeli forces. The Red Cross, however, insisted that the evacuation would be a success.

Camille Chamoun, whose Tiger militiamen had prevented previous evacuation convoys with gunfire, had laid new conditions for the evacuation and called the delay. But Chamoun, head of the Christian's hard-line National Liberal party, said, "The delay is a mystery for me. None of the Christian militias had anything to do with the delay. We shall continue to observe a limited cease-fire until a new deadline is set for the mercy mission."

Peron To Be Transferred

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Ousted President Isabel Peron will soon be transferred to an ordinary jail from a mountain retreat guarded by 500 soldiers, a local news agency reported today.

The private Noticias Argentina news agency quoted what it termed highly responsible official sources for its report. It said, the ex-president and widow of former President Juan D. Peron, may be sent to Villa Devoto, the main civilian prison in Buenos Aires. She is accused of misusing public funds.

Other sources said Mrs. Peron would be moved to a military base. There was no official confirmation of either report.


Amnesty Granted In Spain

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos has granted a broad amnesty for political prisoners, freeing all but those convicted of terrorist acts.

The king signed the decree at a cabinet meeting Friday in La Coruna, where he is on a week-long tour of the Galicia region in northwestern Spain. The order was to be published Saturday in the official government gazette.

Official sources said that between 400 and 500 of some 650 persons jailed for political offenses would be freed immediately.

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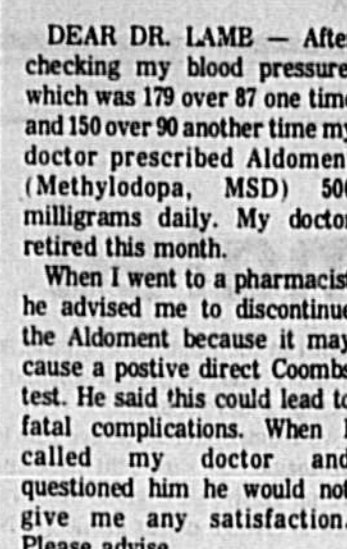


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Consult Doctor About Medicine



DEAR DR. LAMB — After checking my blood pressure, which was 170 over 87 one time and 140 over 90 another, a doctor prescribed Aldomet (Methyldopa, MSD) 500 milligrams daily. My doctor retired this month.

When I went to a pharmacist he advised me to discontinue the Aldomet because it may cause a positive direct Coombs test. He said this could lead to fatal complications. When I called my doctor and questioned him he would not give me any satisfaction. Please advise.

DEAR READER — If you have queted your pharmacist correctly I can only say "bad show." He should have advised you to talk to your doctor about it before you continued taking more of the medicine.

Besides, the information as you have given it is not quite correct. I list true that Aldomet commonly used in treating patients with high blood pressure can cause a positive direct Coombs test. And what is that? A type of chemical reaction that would be important if you were going to have a blood transfusion. The people trying to do the type and cross match for compatibility of the blood for transfusion would be ones with the trouble, not you. A positive direct Coombs test from Aldomet medication will not cause a fatal complication or any other important medical problem. Tell your pharmacist to read his Physicians' Desk Reference a little closer.

The reaction is dependent upon the size of the dosage and you are on a relatively small dose. The usual dose varies from 500 milligrams to 2000 milligrams (two grams) a day. Your description of your blood pressure is not very alarming anyway. It is borderline and perhaps you could manage it very well by eliminating any excess body fat you might have. Weight reduction does wonders for people with mild high blood pressure. A simple pill that

enables you to eliminate salt more effectively may be all that you would need, even if weight reduction did not greatly lower your blood pressure.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 14, Blood Pressure, to give you a better picture of what influences blood pressure. Others who want this information can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1501, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

May I also add that many people are going to read and hear about medicines they may be taking. We have already had several of these reports in the news regarding high blood pressure. Do not panic and change your medicines. One society seems to be plagued with vacillating from one extreme to the other. These reports are greatly exaggerated to attract the attention of the public. A more sane and factual judgment about the values and dangers of medicines or habits.

Recently we have told that Serratil caused cancer of the breast. Other studies showed that the initial reports were not as conclusive as was first thought. We have had Walter Conkrite tell us that coffee drinking has no relation to heart attacks, but the article he reported really said it had a low correlation and the study did not include the high risk candidates. So we need a truth squad to clean up these periodic sensational reports. The best place to start is with your family doctor. If you need to stop a medicine he may need to start you on something else to protect your health.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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AREA DEATHS

EUGENE BAKER Eugene Baker, 84, of 150 Fortson Drive, Athens, Ga. died Tuesday, July 27, 1976, following an extended illness. The brother of Mrs. Lillian Vickery of Sanford. Mr. Baker had visited in Sanford a number of times.

A native of Hart County, Ga., he was a member of the American Trustees of the University of Georgia Foundation; president of the Alumni Society in 1954-55 and a charter member of the President's Club of the University of Georgia, from which he was graduated in 1911.

Thomas Early of Bishop, Ga. and S. Chris Early of Atlanta; two other sisters, Mrs. Sallie Wisebram of Piedmont, Ala. and Mrs. Ruth Baker Sanders of Hartwell, Ga.; three brothers, William Baker of Hartwell, Hoke Baker of Norcross, Ga. and Clyde Baker of Tampa, Fla.; also a number of nieces and nephews, including Mrs. V.C. Messenger and Mrs. Lillian Dugan and Harold Morgan of Sanford. Mrs. Vickery and Mrs. Messenger attended the funeral services in LaGrange.

WEATHER

Saturday's high 96, Sunday's low 72.

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in low to mid 90s low in low 70s. Variable mostly westerly winds around 10 m.p.h. Rain probable, 50 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST Occasional thundershowers over the extreme northern Florida and scattered thundershowers elsewhere. Highs in upper 80s to mid 90s, lows mainly in the 70s.

Sunday's Daytona Beach tide: High 12:12 a.m., 12:50 p.m., low 6:18 a.m., 6:53 p.m.

Fort Canaveral: High 12:29 a.m., low 6:19 a.m., 6:39 p.m.

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Defection Casts Closing Shadow On Olympics

MONTREAL (AP) — The threat of a Russian withdrawal from the troubled Olympic Games Saturday while American Bruce Jenner proudly wore the tag World's Greatest Athlete, fantastic Finn Lasse Viren was scheduled to challenge in the marathon and officials worried about keeping dogs on the leash.

"We will not participate in the final phase of the Olympics, perhaps, if immediate measures are not taken" to return an apparent defector to Russian control, said Vitaly Smirnov, vice president of the Soviet Olympic Committee.

The athlete in question is 17-year-old Sergei Nentsanov, a diver, who appeared in a Canadian immigration office Thursday and, according to an immigration official, asked for refugee status.

In Ottawa, the Canadian capital, the Soviet ambassador delivered a stiff note alleging Nentsanov had been kidnapped. The note said Nentsanov is underage, may not know what he is doing and the Soviets fear for his well-being.

"We reserve the right not to participate" in Saturday's last full day of activity, warned Smirnov, whose nation is scheduled to host the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

He did not put a time limit on Canadian action, however, and there was no indication when, or if, the Russians actually would pull out. If they did, it would do little to change the character of the Games that already have been boycotted by 30 nations and have been plagued by a variety of political, racial and economic problems.

The Russians already have clinched the victory in overall medals despite Jenner's world record decathlon victory Friday, as cherry gold medals by 15-year-old Darrell Pace, Resler, Ohio, and Luann Ryan, Riverside, Calif., and the assurance of six medals, either gold or silver, from American boxers tonight.

Going into the last full day of competition, the Russians had 29 gold medals, 28 silver and 29 bronze, 106 overall. East Germany was second with a 34-21-25 count, 80 overall, and the United States had 27-27-23, 77 total.

The highlight of Saturday's program figured to be the last-minute challenge of Viren to defending champion Frank Shorter, 36, in the 100-meter run, the 26-mile, 35-year-old marathon.

The event starts and ends in the Olympic Stadium but winds most of its course over the hills and through the streets of Montreal. The International Olympic Committee, in an appeal to the Montreal public, solemnly asked "people to keep all dogs tied up and inside if possible. The reasons for this are self-evident."

Viren, a skinny policeman, didn't really enter the mara-

thon until after he'd won the 5,000 meters, making him the first man ever to win both the 5,000 and 10,000 runs in consecutive Olympics. Now he'll try to duplicate the 1952 feat of Emil Zatopek in adding the marathon to that list of titles.

"I'd planned to run the marathon all along," he insisted after his driving, sprinting victory in 15:24.76 over Dick Quax of New Zealand and Klaus Hillbrandner of West Germany.

Hillbrandner fell across the finish line, just beating Bob Dixon of New Zealand for third. Jenner, 26, a 6-foot-2, 155-

pounder from San Jose, Calif., reached up in a victory salute just before he crossed the finish line in the 100-meter run, the last event of the two-day marathon.

Jenner set a world record of 6,854 points. Guido Kraushaarmer of West Germany was second and Nikolay Avilov of Russia, the former record holder, was third.

James Butts, Los Angeles, picked up a silver medal with a leap of 55-4 1/2 in the triple jump, finishing back of Russian Denis Zhelezov.

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Outdoors Fox, Coon Hunters Beware: Trouble In Them Thar Woods

A bitter controversy is developing between owners of fox and coon hunts and rural property owners in Volusia County.

Property owners held a meeting at the Elks Club in DeLand Wednesday night to formulate plans to have the county commission ban hunting dogs from running foxes and coons at night.

A fox or coon hunt has long been the favorite sport of many dog owners in Central Florida and is considered as more of social get-together than actual hunting.

The group meets at an appointed place, turns the hounds loose and relaxes and listens to the sounds of the dogs as they seek out a warm trail and tune up for the chase.

Each owner seems to be able to tell his dog from the tone of voice and can follow the hunt by sound. Cries of "listen to Old Blue go!" or "they've got him treed!" enliven the conversation, but seldom is an animal actually killed.

As more facts are obtained on this disagreement they will be passed on to local hunters.

Campers who wish to spend a few days along the banks of the St. Johns River are warned by the sheriff's department that they must obtain written permission from the land owner before setting up camp.

Fallure to do so could result in a fine of up to \$500 or, if firearms are carried, could come under the heading of a felony with a punishment of up to five years imprisonment.

An early season run of speckled perch has kept Lake Jesup fishermen busy this week along with several good catches of bluegills.

Hilly's camp on the South shore of the lake recorded a string of 17 specks for Deputy Sheriff Thompson and wife while the wily Hess of Altamonte Springs landed 37. Ray Wilson and Dean Price teamed up to bring in 35 perch.

Another Altamonte Springs man, Jesse Meause, has been getting limit catches of bluegills almost every day and John Rogers, Orlando, pulled in 25 bream.

A float trip down the Wekiva River by Lamont Marchman and Rudolph Forehand of Apopka resulted in a string of 20 bass. Putting in at Kings Landing, the two fished and fished their way to Wekiva Landing where they set up camp for the night and had a real fish fry—much more than they could eat.

Management at the camp reports bass fishing picking up, redneck bream biting and lots of visitors.

Wekiva Landing expects a busy weekend as the entire undergraduate class in telephone repair service from Seminole Community College is planning a canoeing and picnicking party this weekend.

George Cheney at Wekiva River has been having quite a few campers out and, although the fishing has not been great, visitors are catching enough for evening feasts.

A few bass, redear bream and strings of catfish eight to 12 per person has been about average.

On the St. Johns, bass are schooling in the Osteen Bridge area but the best catches have been made from the bank and around the bridge pilings right to the camp. Good strings of bream and speckled perch are landed every day according to John Lanford, camp manager.

Marina Isle anglers are concentrating on bream and finding plenty of them. Some bass reported schooling near the camp but the best catches have been made while casting the shore line.

Lemon Bluff has taken a turn at late evening schooling. Ed Woods, camp owner, said the river was alive with striking fish Wednesday just before dark. One boat brought in 20 bream on a Wednesday trip from this camp.

"Smoker" king mackerel are hitting just outside Ponce Inlet and many up to 35 pounds have been landed by private boat operators this week. Trolling boats in Inlet Harbor are getting fair catches of kings and bonita and when the water is clear, excellent hauls of Spanish mackerel.

Captain Al Kline, owner of the "Snow White" bottom fishing boats, reports red snapper are biting very well, most of them in the two to four pound size.

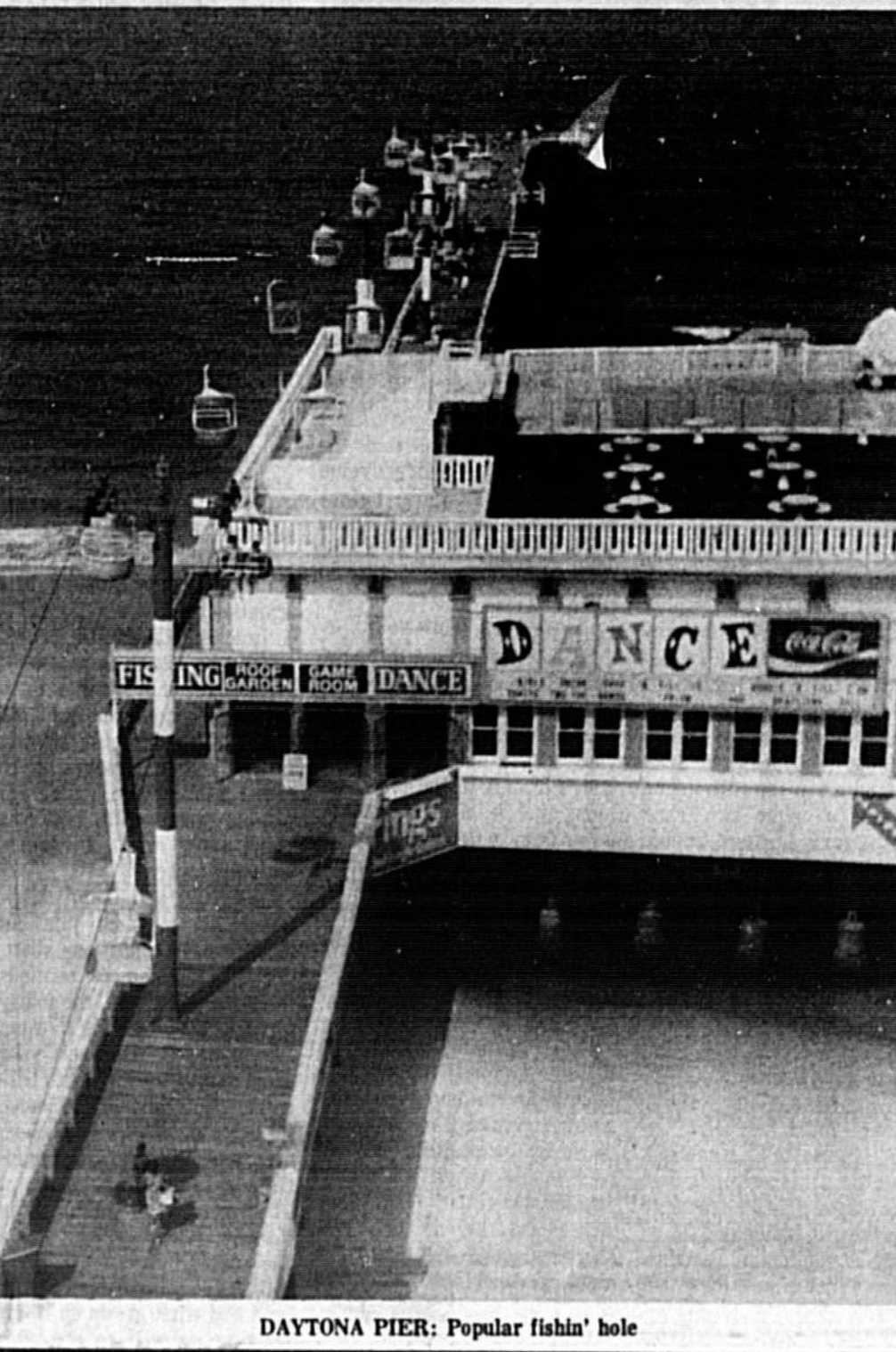
Jack crevalle up to 25 pounds are striking meaden minnows around the Main Street Pier in Daytona causing the pier fishermen some exciting moments. A jack of that size is a real "white buster". Several blowers were landed, some big trout, wackin, and sheepshead made up most of the catches.

Wayne Brady at the "Fishing Hole" in Daytona says "Fishing is good." Snook, trout and a few channel bass are hitting off the bridges at night—sheepshead and drum in the daylight hours, and surf fishermen are getting whiting and pompano.

R. L. Oglesby and his grandfather used the guide service provided by Kent Gibbons at the "Tackle Box" in South Daytona.

Their catch? A speckled trout weighing 10 and three-quarter pounds plus several big mangrove snapper and grouper.

Jack crevalle are plentiful in the Halifax River and are running big — up to 15 pounds. The big ones are hitting popping plugs like mad. Kent reports whiting so good in the surf they are hitting anything, shrimp, sandfish, cut bait and even nylon jugs.



DAYTONA PIER: Popular fishin' hole

All-Stars Reach End Of Line, 15-6

PORT ORANGE — Ormond Beach slammed the door on the Sanford Junior League All-Stars Friday night, doubling the latter's hopes of proving a rapacious team qualifying for the state tournament.

One had timing spelled certain doom for Sanford as Ormond Beach, a well-balanced team, scored nine times in the second inning and went on to register a 15-6 victory.

Sanford collected only four hits off winning pitcher Brian Cole, and gave up 13 hits.

Starter Mike Wright got off to a bad start, giving up a two-run homer to Todd Cowling in the first inning.

Sanford scored in the bottom of the frame on a Bruce Annett homer to left and had runners on second and third with none out, however Cole bore down and batted the meat of Sanford's batting order. Rick Bradley, Bernie Von Herubals and Rocky Jerigan.

The nine-run burst was triggered by four singles and a walk by Wright, not exactly aided by a fielding error. Relief pitcher Walter Law didn't do a bad job pitching, but his fielding left something to be desired as he was charged with two costly wild throws on balls that were bunted.

Sanford scored again in the top of the second on a home run by Wright. On via a single, Wright reached third and faked a tag up on a fly ball by Von Herubals. He scored on a RBI grounder missed the throw home.

Law catcher for Sanford in the fourth on a passed ball.

In the three-run rally in the sixth, a passed ball and RBI groundouts by Wright and Mike Link accounted for the runs.

Miami, Vikes: QB On Parade

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins' coach Don Shula started coaching out his over-sized quarterback corps Saturday night when he sent his club against the Minnesota Vikings in the first National Football League preseason game for both teams.

Shula planned to keep veteran quarterbacks Bob Griese and Earl Morrall out of the action and play third-stringer Don Strick, Jim Del Greco and free agent Gary Valbuena. One of the latter three is expected to face the next week in the club's first major roster cut.

Strick was to have regular running back Mercury Morris and Don Nottingham in the starting backfield.

Shula also has four top performers from past seasons sidelined because of injuries: defensive tackle Dick Anderson, defensive end Bill Stanfill, defensive tackle Manny Fernandez and offensive tackle Wayne Moore.

It was the first game on the Orange Bowl's new prescription grass surface, which was installed to replace a worn-out artificial surface.

Sun Sets On Olga Korbut, Olympics Ex-Sweetheart

By IRA BERKOW The Herald Services

"No, I have no plans ably to retire," said Olga Korbut, age 21. The Russian gymnast said this with conviction and a smile after what may have appeared a most distressing evening for her.

She had been outpointed and outshined in what was nearly head-to-head competition with Nadia Comaneci, the 14-year-old Rumanian who had now become the heroine, the princess, the all-around international sports sweetheart, as suddenly as Olga had four years before in the Munich Olympics. Then, Olga won two gold medals and a silver in a thrilling and daring performance of somersaults and twists. Her precision and strength seemed incredible for a thin, 5-foot, pigtailed, blonde.

When she appeared at Madison Square Garden last winter while the Russians and Olga was introduced as "the most beloved athlete in the world." If it wasn't wholly so, it was the final evening of the two-day team gymnastics competition. Four teams of six girls from Hungary, East Germany, Russia and Rumania competed in four events, rotating after each team completed its turn on the balance beam, the uneven bars, floor exercise and the uneven bars.

Although there were 24 of the best women gymnasts on stage, Olga was the star of the same brightly-lit floor of the Montreal Forum, the capacity crowds of 18,000 had come to see the Olympic boxing championships.

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Who's Toughest? Boxers Slug It Out

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Wrapup On TV

MONTREAL (AP) — Television viewers saw 7 1/2 hours of Olympic coverage Saturday on the next-to-last day of the Summer Games.

The ABC-TV network televised, however, won't be known until shortly before event time because a large portion of the programming is live coverage.

Boring and track field events shared the spotlight. Six American boxers will compete for gold medals. Finals also were scheduled in the marathon, men's high jump, 1,500-meter run and several relays in the last day of major competition at the 1976 Games.

Today equestrian finals will be held during the day and the closing ceremony will wind up the Games in the evening.

Irish Cagers Open Nov. 27

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The University of Notre Dame opens its 1976-77 basketball season on a 11th-ranked Maryland at Nov. 27.

The Irish will also meet defending NCAA champion and top-ranked Indiana.

Track and field gold medals up for grabs included the marathon where Frank Shorter is expected to repeat as champion; the high jump, where Dwight Stones is favored to win; the 1,500-meter, where New Zealander John Walker is heavily favored; the women's shot put; women's 400- and 1,500-meter relays and men's 400 and 1,500 relays.

Finals were held in freestyle wrestling, canoeing, soccer and judo.

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. How could the voters possibly have overlooked Al Oliver for starting position with the National League in the All-Star game in St. Louis, Pa.?
A. Because the voters are too easily influenced by reputation, and for some reason the leathard centerfielder, having the best of his eight seasons in the major, has never caught the public fancy. In fact, the Pittsburgh Pirates even tried to trade him, and a winter for Amos Otis of Kansas City. If Oliver has any law, it's an average throwing arm.

Q. How old is Satchel Paige and when did he pitch his last game in organized ball?
A. He is 75. He pitched his last game in 1928. The best available record about Leroy (Satchel) Paige was born July 7, 1890, in Mobile, Ala., which makes him 70 years old. In 1962, at the age of 67, he pitched for the Peninsula club in the Carolina League. A year earlier, at 59, he made his last major league appearance, starting and pitching three innings for the Kansas City Athletics without yielding a run.

Q. Can you tell me something about Johnny Jones, the high school sprinter who made the Olympic team?—R. S. Corpus Christi, Tex.
A. He is from Lompasa, Tex., and has already been recruited by the University of Texas, where he has signed a letter of intent to play football. The Longhorns expect the 6-1, 170-pound speedster, who has run the 100 in 12.4, to be a running back. He runs so smooth, "says Coach Darrell Royal, "he could carry a cup of coffee on his head and not spill a drop."

Q. When Connie Mack broke up the Athletics, what players did he sell?—N. B. Levittown, Pa.
A. Connie Mack had two "phenoms"—after 1914 and after the A's lost the 1931 World Series. Let's concentrate on the latter. The old boy was quite wild. He left the team intact through a second-place finish in '22. Then he dumped every single starter that top three pitchers—Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and Ruben Walberg—in '23. The next year, with the exception of Jimmy Fox, when he was peddled to Boston in 1926 at the age of 29, every man was 20 or older at the time of the trade. Seven went to the Red Sox, four to the Chicago White Sox, and Mickey Cochrane led to manage and catch for Detroit. Only Cochrane produced a pennant for his new team.

Q. What is the record for the most stolen bases by a club for a season? Do you think that the Oakland Athletics have a chance of breaking that record?
A. M. A., Oakland, Calif. The record is 347, set by the New York Giants in 1911. Since the A's had already passed 100 on the halfway point before the All-Star game, they certainly have a chance of breaking it. They're almost a cinch to exceed the American League mark of 291, set by the Washington Senators in 1913.

Q. Did Monte Clark, the new head coach of the 49ers, and Jimmy Johnson, the defensive back, ever play on the same team?
A. R. W., Bakersfield, Calif. They were together on the 49ers in 1961, when Johnson was a rookie defensive back and Clark was an offensive tackle. They also went to high school in Kingsburg, Calif., at the same time. But Monte was a senior and Jimmy was on the junior varsity as a sophomore. Jimmy's older brother, Rafer, the former Olympic decathlon champion, was Monte's high school teammate.

Q. Who held the major league record for strikeouts? Are any current players likely to break it?
A. J. B., Springfield, Mo. The king of the whiffs is Mickey Charles Mantle, with 1,710 during his career. If it's likely long enough, there are four possible candidates to surpass him because all are striking out at a rate greater than Mantle's one-for-four-41. They are, in order, Dave Kingman, Mike Schmidt, Reggie Jackson and Wilber Stargell.

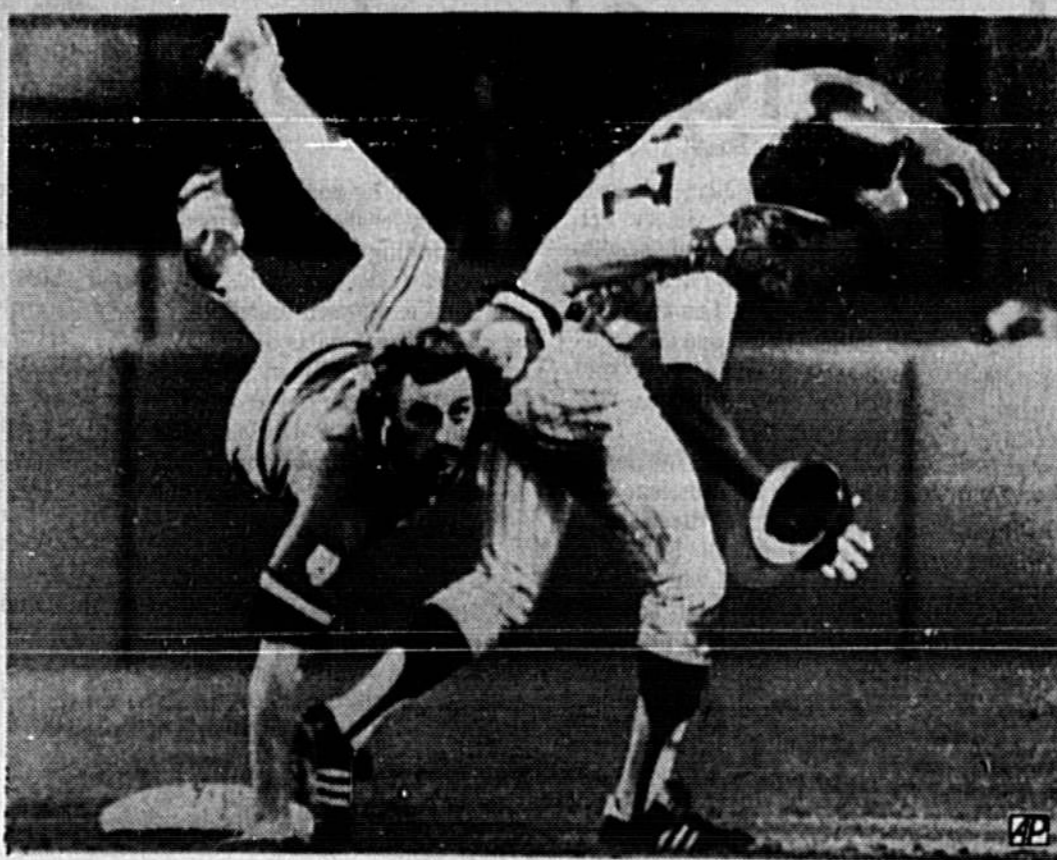
Q. How many pennants have the Dodgers won? What teams do they think are going to be the World Series? Name the top three pitchers in both leagues.
A. K. S., Kansas City, Mo. In their history, going back to Brooklyn, but only in the 20th century, the Dodgers have won 15 pennants, 10 while in Brooklyn (1890-1957) and five as Los Angeles (1958-65). I think the World Series teams this year will be the New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies. My choices for the top three pitchers in each league are: National—Randy Jones, Tom Seaver, Andy Messersmith; American—Calfin Hunter, Jim Palmer, the between Mark Fidrych and Frank Tanana.

Q. Why did Buffalo trade Walt Patalski to the St. Louis Cardinals and what did they get in return?
A. F. V., Jamestown, N.Y. Although they nursed him along as regular for four seasons, the Big Notre Dame All-American end, top pick of the college scout in 1972, was a disappointment because he turned out to have a philosophical soul instead of a destructive psyche aimed at all quarter backs. The Cards, desperate for defensive help, only had to yield a No. 2 choice in the next draft.

Q. What do you think of World Team Tennis? Is it going to catch on as a major sport?
A. J. T., Tucson, Ariz. I know the men who've sunk money into the concept are going to take exception—and point out that the value of a franchise is now up to \$1 million (from the original \$50,000)—but I still think it's mostly a pleasant diversion from the main business of tournament tennis and will stagger along for a new years taking advantage of the tennis boom.

Q. Who do you think will be the top runner of the NFL this season?
A. L. C., Cincinnati, O. Goalender Arnold Mausser earned his seventh shutout of the season for the Redskins. Sunburst's tallies gave him 13 for the season and a total of 39 points, the highest in the league.

Q. Have any other shortstops besides Tooty Harrah of the Texas Rangers baited regularly in the cleanup position in the batting order?
A. H. Carmichael, Beaumont, Tex. There aren't any currently playing the trade, although Chris Speier of the San Francisco Giants has occasionally batted in the fourth spot. But the shortstop as the cleanup hitter is not an unknown phenomenon. Let's go all the way back to Homer Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Ben Cronin of the Washington Senators; Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns; Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs and occasionally Lou Rouds of the Cleveland Indians. Stephens was the No. 4 batter in the 1941 All-Star game.



Indians' Duane Kuiper does handstand after collision with Yanks' Mickey Rivers at second

Mayday! Mayday! Lee Is On Warpath

The Associated Press
The calendar said July 30, but Friday really was May Day in the American League.
Lee May wallowed a three-run homer that broke open a tight game and powered the striking Baltimore Orioles to a 7-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

And just when it appeared the Orioles were going to chop another game of New York's lead in the AL East, left brother Carlos May delivered a three-run shot of his own that capped a late rally and lifted the Yankees to a 6-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox, keeping their 11 1/2-inches in front of Baltimore.

In other games, the Kansas City Royals edged the Texas Rangers 2-1, the Minnesota Twins snipped the Oakland A's 8-7, the California Angels blanked the Chicago White Sox 4-0 and the Cleveland Indians downed the Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 in a rain-shortened seven-inning game.

Asked about catching the Yankees, Lee May, who collected his 11th, said "I'm not sure."

Koosman has repaid the Mets' faith. He's on the way to one of his best seasons with 12 victories, including Friday night's 3-2 fourth-inning Philadelphia Phillies.

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about a dozen years ago. Through it flows the Kern River, once known as the Rio Bravo. Merly Haggard, the county western singer, is his neighbor, on a bluff of the river where it spills out of the canyons at the southern end of the Sierra Nevada range.

Get 100 feet away from the river, however, and the land is parched and gravelly and lies ash-brown under a blazing sun which sends temperatures in the neighborhood of 100 degrees.

George is determined to make it all green, and to do so he built a tennis complex. At least, that's what George Nickel has named it. It's a 10-acre complex with a double court and a single court, and a lounge and a cafe. It's called the "Leisure-Thirsty Net" and it's a 10-acre complex with a double court and a single court, and a lounge and a cafe.

It's unbearably hot in the summer, but who cares? This is the Rio Bravo Tennis Ranch, George Nickel's contribution to progress. Nickel is a rancher, California breed; Rio Bravo Ranch is all but 16,000 acres of it. His total farm holdings encompass 50,000 acres in five different counties in the southern reaches of the fertile San Joaquin Valley.

Now George is not only a rancher but a hotelier and a restaurateur. The dining room overlooking the courts features omelets and veal omelets on the menu — a girl reading the menu board can't pronounce ome au vin — and is presided over by Gallic charm by the name of Genevieve.

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Gilder Eyes Pleasant Spot

Pleasant Valley Country Club's soggy 7.19-yard layout. After playing as a youth in Oregon, Gilder honed his game at Arizona State. Then, unable to earn his PGA card, he went overseas "because I had no where else to play and I wanted to play as much as possible."

Gilder, Crenshaw, McLendon and Caldwell started their third round today with just one stroke lead over John Schlee, Dave Stockton and Mark Hayes, tied at 138. Schlee, who tied the course record of 65 in the first round, took his 73 lead with his opening 67, while Hayes had a pair of 69s.

Another stroke back at 139 were Tom Jensen, Bud Allen and Lee Elder. There was a six-way tie at 140 as the tournament turned into a horse race starting the fourth hole. The leading group included Gilder, Crenshaw and McLendon.

Hooks And Jobs
PAIRINGS Disappoint Perez
Sanford's Victor "Taco" Perez isn't exactly thrilled at the pairing of Joe Vincent and Bob Crawford on this Tuesday night's boxing card at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Defection
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Baltimore Colts	5	1	0	.833
Buffalo Bills	4	2	0	.667
Cincinnati Bengals	3	3	0	.500
Cleveland Browns	2	4	0	.333
Dallas Cowboys	3	3	0	.500
Denver Broncos	2	4	0	.333
Houston Oilers	1	5	0	.167
Los Angeles Rams	2	4	0	.333
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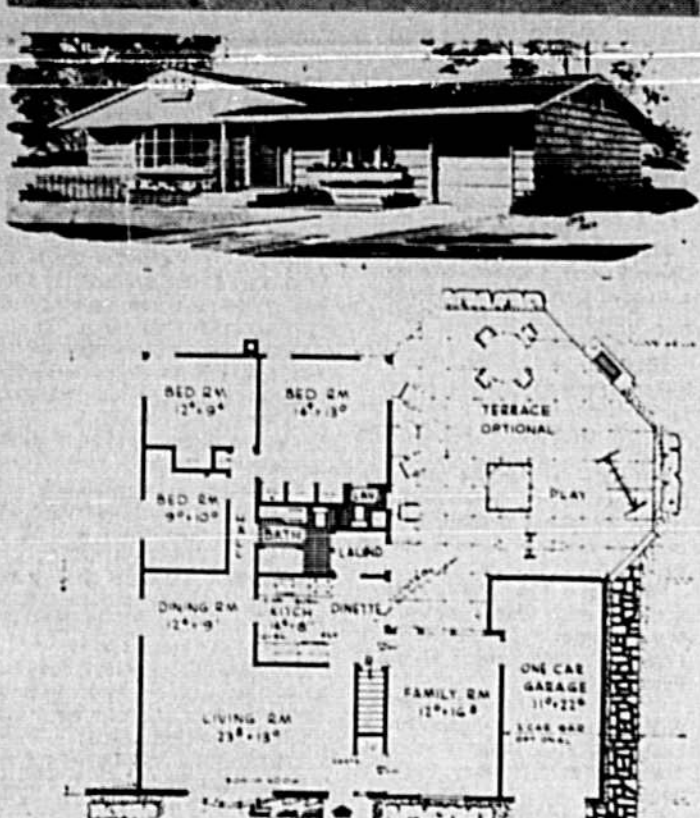
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Oakland	35	40	.464
Pittsburgh	34	41	.450
Seattle	33	42	.438
Texas	36	39	.479
Toronto	37	38	.493

Baseball	East	Win-Loss	Pct.
Atlanta	35	37	.487
Boston	33	39	.457
Chicago	34	40	.457
Cincinnati	32	42	.438
Cleveland	31	43	.419
Los Angeles	30	44	.408
Montreal	31	43	.419
New York	32	42	.438
Pittsburgh	33	41	.450
San Diego	34	40	.457
St. Louis	35	39	.479
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Washington	37	39	.479

Baseball	West	Win-Loss	Pct.
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Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxton: What is the real difference between an "exchange broker" and an "investment broker"? Seems to me that either one would have the same training in order to be any value to the client.

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By Bruce S. Ott, a veterinarian who serves as Director of Research and Development for Lambert Kay, a leading manufacturer of pet care products.



Putting a flea collar around the house this summer may be as important as a flea-reducing measure as putting a collar around the family dog. In fact, for literally hundreds of thousands of American families, flea-prevention requires far more than a conventional flea collar.

Flea prove especially difficult to control because they aren't on the dog for very long. They visit the dog, staying long enough to lay eggs and breed a new crop of long-jumping pests.

Particularly during the summer months, fleas and ticks prove to be a serious household problem for many families. The pests flourish in hot, wet weather, feasting on dogs, cats, and people. And, whereas fleas are a good possibility that flea eggs and larvae are present in the house, waiting for the opportunity to develop into full-grown pests, reinfesting pet and owner alike.

There are several accepted levels of treatment designed to combat different levels of flea infestation, according to Dr. Bruce S. Ott, a veterinarian who serves as Director of Research and Development for Lambert Kay, a leading manufacturer of pet care products.

Another product that can prove helpful in the fight against fleas is kennel insecticide concentrate. This systemic approach to flea and tick control should be used as a "flea collar" around your house that will make for a summer that's as flea-free as it is enjoyable.

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Clubs Offer Variety Of Purposes

By MIKE WENDLAND

Once you've been drawn into the "good buddy" world of CB, it's inevitable that you'll want to start "eyeballing" those airwave voices which crackle through your transceiver.

With coffee breaks and impromptu meetings being arranged daily, it's easy to make friends. But for many CBers, just talking and meeting isn't enough.

So they join a CB club. No one really knows how many CB organizations there are. Estimates range from 5,000 to 20,000. The purposes of these clubs range from providing emergency communication in times of disaster to nothing more meaningful than the holding of monthly pot luck dinners.

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But, if existing clubs in your area aren't quite what you want, there's no problem in starting your own. Put the word out among your channel buddies.

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On the social side, a club can be technically oriented, offering training seminars for newcomers and advanced CBers. It can stage camping jam-borees or swap-and-shop meets. It can form a buying cooperative to mass-purchase electronics equipment as a saving to its members.

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Q. On a recent trip through Iowa and Nebraska, I

heard several CBers call each other "cornflakes." What the heck does that mean? — Duane Newlin, New Brighton, Minnesota.

A. Just a regional take-off on the expression "cornpone." Since they don't grow that much cotton in the plains states, what would be a "cornpone" in the South becomes a "cornflake" in Iowa.

Q. What's the best mobile antenna, one made of fiberglass or stainless steel? — John Brownlee, Minneapolis.

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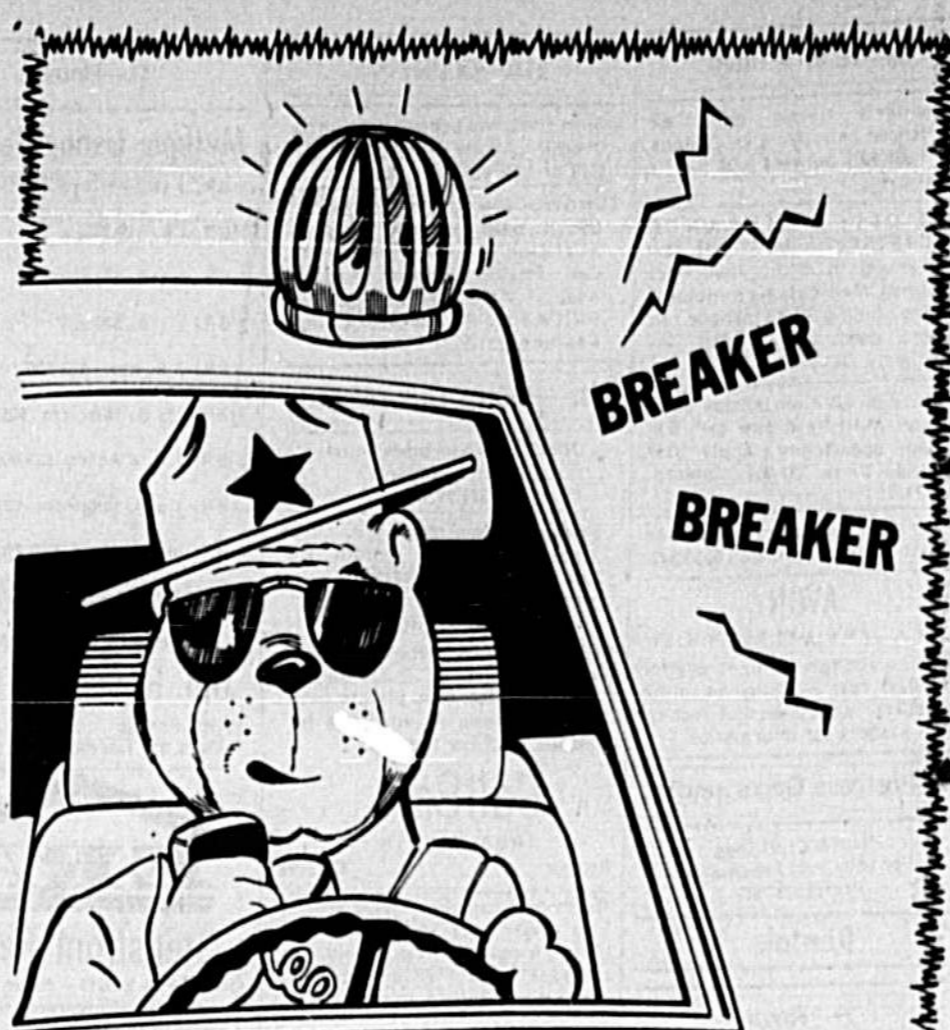
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ADVERTISING	Bear with lights on	BACK DOOR	Over	LAY AN EYE ON	Amplifier used to increase output
BACK DOWN	Last rig in convoy	BACK UP	Driver's view	LOCAL TALK	City police officer
BACK FOOT	No extra signal output	BACK UP	Sup transceiver	MAL	Overheard conversation
BASE STATION	CB from fixed location	BARF	CB from fixed location	MILE MARKERS	Signs along interstate highways
BEAR	Directional antenna	BEAR	State highway level	MOBILE	CB set mounted in a vehicle
BEAR IN THE AIR	Spy in the sky	BEAR	Where are they?	MODULATE	To talk with
BEAR REPORT	Where are they?	BEAR	Where are they?	NEGATIVE CONTACT	No reply on called station
BEAT THE BUZZ	Find the bears	BEAT THE BUZZ	Find the bears	NEGATIVE COPY	Did not hear response
BEARS WALL TO WALL	Find the bears	BEATS	Not on the list	NEEDY	No
BIG SWITCH	Turn off CB set	BEATS	Not on the list	ON THE PAY	Legal speed limit
BIG WHEEL	Turn off CB set	BEATS	Not on the list	ON THE SIDE	Parked
BLIND	Turn off CB set	BLIND	Turn off CB set	OVER SHOULDER	Behind
BLOW THE DOORS OFF	Press	BLOW THE DOORS OFF	Press	PICTURE BOX	Police radar car
BOACIOUS	Shamelessly strong	BOACIOUS	Shamelessly strong	POUNDS	Numbers on S-meter
BOONCE AROUND	Interstate highway	BOONCE AROUND	Interstate highway	POWER	Power
BREAK	Let me on the channel	BREAK	Let me on the channel	PULLING ON	Speeding
BREAKER	One who interrupts	BREAKER	One who interrupts	RADIO CHECK	Recognition
BREAKER SUN MACHINE	Police emergency light	BREAKER SUN MACHINE	Police emergency light	RAKE THE LEAVES	Back foot
CATCH	Turn to	CATCH	Turn to	RACIOTELETYPE	Never state talking
CHEEK CHUCKER	Playful truck	CHEEK CHUCKER	Playful truck	REFRESH	Refrigerated truck
CHEEK COOP	Wipe station	CHEEK COOP	Wipe station	REST UP	Rest area
CLEAR	Out, final transmission	CLEAR	Out, final transmission	RIG	Rig or truck
COME AGAIN	Repeat that	COME AGAIN	Repeat that	ROCKIN' CHAIR	Middle rigs in convoy
COMEBACK	Return call	COMEBACK	Return call	ROCKIN' CHAIR	Middle rigs in convoy
COME ON	Return call	COME ON	Return call	ROLLER	Roller
CONVOY	Organized bear hunt	CONVOY	Organized bear hunt	SCATTERBENT	Vertical antenna in ground plane
COTTON PICKERS	Anybody who	COTTON PICKERS	Anybody who	SEAT COVERS	Girls in cars
COURTESY	Local bear	COURTESY	Local bear	SEAT COVERS	Girls in cars
COVERED UP	Local bear	COVERED UP	Local bear	SEVENTY THREE	Band of call
CUT THE COAX	Turn off CB set	CUT THE COAX	Turn off CB set	SHOUT	Call
DEAD PEDAL	Show moving vehicle	DEAD PEDAL	Show moving vehicle	SHORT SKIP	Atmospheric conditions
DEAF	Put the hammer down	DEAF	Put the hammer down	TAKING PICTURES	Trucker's log book
DOUBLE NICKLES	\$5 the speed limit	DOUBLE NICKLES	\$5 the speed limit	TAKE THE EARS	Same as bear
DRAIN WAGON	A wrecker	DRAIN WAGON	A wrecker	SUNGLASS	Driver wearing sunglasses
EAB	CB radio	EAB	CB radio	SWINOLE SHIRT	Trucker's log book
EAT UP	Get a signal	EAT UP	Get a signal	TAKING PICTURES	Trucker's log book
EIGHTEEN WHEELER	All goodbye	EIGHTEEN WHEELER	All goodbye	TEEN FOUR	Radar speed indicator
EIGHTS	Get a signal	EIGHTS	Get a signal	TEEN FOUR A BIG	A big you
EYEBALL	Face-to-face meeting	EYEBALL	Face-to-face meeting	TEEN ROGER	Locknowledge
FEED THE BEARS	Get a signal	FEED THE BEARS	Get a signal	TEEN SEVEN	On the air
FINAL	Last transmission	FINAL	Last transmission	TEEN NINE	On the air
FIVE FIVE	Speed limit	FIVE FIVE	Speed limit	TEEN TWENTY	Where are you?
FLAME	Motorcycle wrecker	FLAME	Motorcycle wrecker	TEEN THIRTY THREE	Emergency
FLIP FLOP	Trucker's return rig	FLIP FLOP	Trucker's return rig	TEEN THIRTY SIX	What's at 17
FOUR WHEELER	Automobile	FOUR WHEELER	Automobile	TEEN ONE HUNDRED	Getting go party
FRONT DOOR	Lead rig in convoy	FRONT DOOR	Lead rig in convoy	THEMOS BOTTLE	A tank truck
GOOD GIRLS	Beats heard	GOOD GIRLS	Beats heard	THREE	Good luck
GOOD BOY	Lead of pigs headed for market	GOOD BOY	Lead of pigs headed for market	THRUWAY	Transceiver
GRAB	Salvation	GRAB	Salvation	TULIANA TAXI	Fall area bear
GRASS	Final transmission	GRASS	Final transmission	TWO	Strong signal
GREEN STAMPS	Dollars	GREEN STAMPS	Dollars	TWO WHEELER	Location
HAMMER	Accelerator	HAMMER	Accelerator	WALK ALL OVER	Overpower by a stronger signal
HAMMER HOLTY	Moving fast	HAMMER HOLTY	Moving fast	WALL TO WALL	Postcard acknowledgment
HIGH GEAR	Use of transmitter power amplifier	HIGH GEAR	Use of transmitter power amplifier	WE GONE, BYE BYE	Lead and clear
HOLLER	Call	HOLLER	Call	WRAPPER	Printed job on car
HOW ABOUT	At home	HOW ABOUT	At home	XYL	Ex-young lady, wife
LANDLINE	Telephone call	LANDLINE	Telephone call	Y	Young lady
				ZOO	Bear headquarters

swear that these reports scared off the burglar, but I really believe it.

Nonetheless, most law enforcement officials believe that CB does more to fight crime than to encourage it. Curran feels that the Smokey reports tend to make everybody more speed-conscious, and to encourage drivers to slow down.



Florida's balmy breezes are great for sun-bathers, but they create a special safety hazard for motorists. Drivers using automobile air-conditions and radios find it difficult to hear the sirens of emergency vehicles, horns of passing cars or the whistles of on-coming trains. Stay cool... and alive by being particularly alert. What you can't hear can kill you.

"FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE" SUNSHINE STATE

'Smokey Reports' Can Be Damaging Are CBers Unwittingly Helping Crooks?

By ROBERT ANGUS

Part of the fun of owning a mobile CB rig lies in using it to avoid speeding tickets. Indeed, in part, it was the desire to oblige Smokey the Bear (the police), which led to the widespread use of CB by truck drivers when the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit was imposed.

Since then, the driving public has gotten into the game, adopting the truckers' lingo and using such techniques as "blowing the doors off" a cop's car to shake the bears out of the trees.

Now a growing number of law enforcement officials believe that the game may be more serious than the avoiding of a few fines for speeding. Along the Mexican border, state police and federal narcotics officials believe that organized crime may be listening in to CBers' Smokey bulletins to aid in the running of drugs or illegal aliens.

And in Massachusetts, where antique thefts are a major crime category, police are worried about having stalkers blow unwittingly by motorists who think they've spotted a speed trap.

Sergeant Neil Curran of the New Mexico State Police is one of the law enforcement officers who's concerned about the Smokey reports. He points out that anybody with a CB receiver can eavesdrop on them, and put them to whatever use he chooses.

In his territory, Curran estimates that 75 per cent of all state police seizures of big shipments of drugs involves the use of CB radio in one form or another.

In some cases, it's members of the smuggling ring who scout the area looking for police. There even are examples of smugglers using low-flying private planes to spot patrols.

The reports broadcast by the second and pilots sound just like those of John Q. Public, and the police can't tell the difference.

In other cases, there's evidence the smugglers use reports broadcast by motorists who have no idea what the information is being used for.

CB'ers TEN CODE

10-1 Receiving Poorly	10-29 Stolen or Wanted
10-2 Receiving Well	10-30 Against FCC Rules
10-3 Stop Transmitting	10-33 EMERGENCY
10-4 OK (Message Received)	10-36 Correct Time (?)
10-5 Relay Message	10-39 Relay Message Deivered
10-4 Busy, Stand By	10-41 Switch To Channel...
10-7 Out of Service, Leaving Air	10-42 Home
10-8 In Service, Subject to Call	10-43 Information
10-9 Repeat Message	10-45 All Units Report (To Control)
10-10 Out of Service, Subject to Call	10-51 On The Way
10-12 Visitors Present	10-52 Check In With Base
10-13 Weather-Road Conditions	10-54 Meet At...
10-16 Make Pickup At...	10-42 Can't Copy, Use Phone
10-18 Message For Us? (Hurry)	10-45 Waiting Next Message
10-25 In Contact	10-75 Causing Interference
10-20 Location (?)	10-77 No Contact
10-21 Call Phone	10-91 Talk Closer To Mike
10-22 Disregard Message	10-97 Arrived At Scene
10-23 Stand By (Standing By)	10-98 Mission Completed
10-19 Nothing For You	10-99 Cannot Copy You
10-26 Message Received	10-100 Personal
10-27 Moving To Channel...	10-200 Police Needed
10-28 Check Registration	

Both campers bore Florida license plates, both were CB-equipped, and both had been reported in the vicinity of previous antique thefts. So the local police chief sent an unmarked car out to follow the two, unobtrusively through his town.

The procession had barely gotten under way when a warrant cracked through the air from a motorist headed in the opposite direction: "Smokey on your tail." The two vehicles, which had been traveling at well under the 40-mile-per-hour limit promptly picked up speed and drove out of the parcel's jurisdiction.

Another Massachusetts police official recalls a recent

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We've Come A Long Way, Baby The Hair-Fore And Hair-After

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent

The days of rolling hair on rags after dousing it with sugar or boiled flaxseed as a holding lotion are as gone with the wind as Scarlett O'Hara.

Hair has always been a woman's crowning glory and today many men have become as hair-conscious as women. It's not "hair" today and gone tomorrow, but hair, like diamonds, is forever.

Mary McMahon has been around a long time. She has operated beauty salons in the old Mayfair Inn, Meisch building, above Roumiltat and Anderson's and above the present posh supper club Mr. P's.

With 54 years of experience as her background, Mary has observed vast improvements. She recalls that in 1923 facials were very popular in the Sanford area. It took about an hour to give a good facial and the cost was \$2.50.

Mary explained women have always curled and colored their hair. When her career began the henna pack was used for light

and dark auburn coloring, and then there were black and brown dyes which were harsh on the hair.

She said, "The only way to lighten hair when I started was a mixture of proportioned peroxide and ammonia, which had to be watched carefully, and even then, we obtained the Jean Harlow platinum blonde look."

Mary recalls the days of her finger waving and rolling the ends on metal curlers or pin curling. The Marcel was very popular in its day and among her "hair" heirlooms is a set of marcel curling irons. The "rattling" of hair years ago is a forerunner of today's teasing.

Many of Mary's relics are currently on display at Dawn's Unisex Styling salon. The contrast between the "old" and the "new" equipment, techniques and expertise at Dawn's is as different as night and day.

Dawn Kiddy, owner of the salon, said, "With the proper equipment, women, men and children can choose their own brand of beauty. For instance, a new process colors the hair in ten minutes. Just name it. We are equipped for all hair needs. We are specialists in any treatment of beauty."



The above flat curling iron date back to 1910 when they were heated by a kerosene lamp. Similar type curling irons were used to marcel hair into waves which lasted until the hair was shampooed. Women slept in wet-type covers-ups in the early 1900's to keep their hairdo in tact.

The heat wave is on. Mary McMahon demonstrates the croqu沿海 permanent wave on Lucille Clark. The antiquated machine dates back to the 1920's and supercedes the Eugene machine. Mary recalls the days of the spiral permanent which dates back to 1910. The spiral price was \$1.50 a curl or \$25 for a full wave. Mary said that in the early days of electric machines, sometimes the patron could not endure the heat and maybe had part of the hair waved one day and returned the next day to complete the permanent.



Dr. Jimmy Owen, SHS class of '56 president and master of ceremonies at the 20th class reunion, reviews past "Sally" with Barbara Deeter, class chaplain (left), and Del Lee Price, class treasurer. Other officers were Sandra Peterson, vice president; and Mary Virginia Robinson, class secretary. Herman Morris was principal and class sponsors were Rebecca Stevens, Ethel Riser, Roger Harris and George Dabbs.



Mary H. McMahon, a young 88 years-old, is still in the beauty business in Sanford. She completed the Maribello System in 1922 in New York and moved to Sanford in 1923. Mary was a registered nurse before making beauty her business. Through the years she has kept abreast of the modern times by attending hundreds of beauty shows including an international convention on one of her four trips to Europe. (Herald Photos by Doris Dietrich)



Today's woman plays it cool with a UniPerm wave (above photo). Any type hair is automatically permed in six minutes. The Curl-In Light (left photo) dries hair with infra-red lighting and a built-in blower, lifting the hair without rolling or teasing. A girl can curl in seconds with the electric mist curling iron (bottom photo).



Randall Lavender, a SHS '56 grad, and his wife Ruby, traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion. They came from the Panama Canal Zone where he is stationed. (Herald Photos by Doris Dietrich)

Seminole High Class Of '56 Gathers For Reunion

The 1956 class of Seminole High School (SHS) gathered at Mayfair Country Club Saturday night for the 20th class reunion. About 60 classmates and their spouses turned out for the banquet and social soiree.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Robert Carter, youngest child;

David Galloway, Randall Lavender and Carter, most children; Raymond Hardy, first reunion reservation; and Gene Bass, baldest man.

On Sunday afternoon the classmates and their families met for a picnic at Lake Golden. About 125 persons attended the family fun fête.

A funny thing happened on the way to the game that night but reunion planning committee members Margaret Temple and Howard Lloyd will never tell. Others on the planning committee were Barbara McCalley, Sara Jacobson, Glenda Gordon, Robert Mann, Betty Mann, O'Dell Hamilton and Dot Price.

Area Engagements



Van Duyme-Helmey

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Duyme of 211 Scott Ave., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to John Michael Helmey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lamar Helmey Sr. of Savannah, Ga.

O'Neil-Brown



Mr. and Mrs. Robert John O'Neil of 316 E. Crystal Drive, Sanford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne to Randall Carey Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee Swartz of Sylvan Lake Drive, and the late Lcdr. Robert Nelson Brown, USN.

Terrific Teens

She Helped Begin Park

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent

Laura Taulbee, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Taulbee, Maitland, graduated from Lyman High School in June, but she is leaving behind a project very dear to her heart.



Laura Taulbee takes turn at raking in Lyman High School Bicentennial Park. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)



LARRY BOWES



VALERIE SAUNDERS



RICK PHELPS



SANDRA PARKER



ARNOLD LAZNER

How Do You Feel About Olympics?

Rick Phelps of Sanford: "I watch every night and enjoy the boxing, running events and swimming. Yes, they ought to get politics out of it. It's ridiculous. The athletes in communicative countries aren't subsidized by the government, so I feel they are professional."

Arnold Lazner of Altamonte Springs: "I watch as often as time permits. I like the swimming, diving, track and gymnastics. Yes, absolutely, politics shouldn't be involved in the olympics at all. If they are, then it's the beginning of the end. It's strictly an amateur sport and shouldn't have political overtones."

Sandra Parker of DeLand: "I watch some of the olympics, and enjoy the diving. Yes, it's toward the U.S., especially in gymnastics."

Expert Thinks Orchids Require Time And Work

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — "A green thumb is a lot of baloney," says Dr. Jelle De Boer, a civilian employe at Kirtland AFB, whose hobby is orchid growing. "It's not a green thumb, or any other magical power that makes a person successful at horticulture, but work, and plenty of it."

De Boer spends at least two hours a day trimming, feeding and repotting his orchid plants. "I know people who make a lot of weekend pleasure trips," says the Air Force Weapons Laboratory scientist. "And when they get back home, they expect to find their plants flourishing and producing abundantly."

De Boer explains, the first bloom appears in five or six years. But it only takes two years for the first bloom from a good-sized bulb. One plant may produce as many as three or four blooms. His blooms range in size from one inch in diameter to four inches. The plants are very sensitive. If they are moved from one location to another, their growth is stunted for a while until they get adjusted to their new home. "But," De Boer says, "don't get discouraged if they drop a little. The plants won't die. It just takes time for them to get used to their new surroundings."

De Boer spent his early years as a baker and chef and from 1947 to 1959 he owned a nightclub in San Jose, Costa Rica. He had always wanted to come to the United States, he recalls, and one day he met an Air Force lieutenant colonel who raised Texas so highly that he Boer decided the Lone Star state would be a good place to continue his education.

Sanford Homes Spotlited In Promotion

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent

Local photographs were rare in The Herald at the time. However, an interesting home section, several photographs of the interiors and exteriors of Sanford's lovely homes were featured.

A fish rodeo was in the planning for more than 300 boys and girls on Aug. 8 at Lake Charn, Oviedo, under the auspices of the Jaycees, Sanford Recreation Department, Better Fishing Inc. and Seminole County Sportsman Association.

25 Years Ago ... This Week

Crystal shower at the home of Ruth Leeper W. First St. of honor was Miss Sophie McDougal, Aug. 3 bride-elect of A. K. Shoemaker Jr.

Guests were the mothers, home section, several photographs of the interiors and exteriors of Sanford's lovely homes were featured.

Henry Witte Jr. was honored at a Lion's Club ladies night supper with the presentation of a five-year pin for perfect attendance.

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At a month-end clearance sale at Yowell's a special was this week.

According to Kathy West, the District 5 (B) Mini Jambooree King Queen Contest is off to a rousing start.

Bride's Book

Jody Kates, J.C. LeFils Exchange Wedding Vows

Jody Lynn Kates and James Cleveland LeFils were married July 10 at 10 a.m. at All Soul's Catholic Church, William Ennis performed the double ring nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of silk chiffon. Pleated chiffon banded in aleonon lace formed the bodice of the high neckline.

St. Augustine the couple is making their home in Port Orange. The bride is a student nurse at Daytona Beach Community College and the groom is employed by Daytona Budweiser.

In And Around Sanford

Commission Names Women

A group of women from Seminole, Orange, Osceola and Brevard Counties have been appointed by the county commission in each county to serve on the Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women.

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Her Specialty

Is Creating 'Stuffed' Art

Beverly W. Adams of Sanford is an artist without a paint brush. Her specialty is making "stuffed" pictures.

The artist makes snips all over the muslin back of the picture, so she is ready to place the stuffing in each opening.

Beverly Adams and her "stuffed" Indian print. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Marriage Applications

Dwight S. Penwell, 20, Orlando, and Julie A. Kennon, 18, Orlando.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Hunter, Anne G. and Donald E. Hanson, Barbara Tennis and Robert Wilmer.

Mobley To Perform With Harvard Group

Sherwood A. Mobley, a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School and currently enrolled at Boston Conservatory of Music, will be featured pianist with the Harvard University Summer Chorus and Orchestra.

Decorating Course Set At College

A non-credit course in Basic Interior Decorating will begin Sept. 13 at Seminole Community College. The classes will meet in newly constructed facilities on Mondays from 7-10 p.m. on eight weeks.

Decorating Den.

PHILIPS Decorating Den. CUSTOM DRAPERIES 20% Off Fabric and Tailoring ENTIRE LINE over 2000 Fabrics & Colors



Beverly W. Adams and her "stuffed" Indian print. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Parents Ask: What Did We Do Wrong?

DEAR ABBY: We have three grown children, all raised in a good Christian home with good examples to follow. But there's not one we can brag about.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a crush on a 15-year-old guy named Billy.

DEAR ABBY: I recently told my 10-year-old daughter the facts of life, and I gave it to her straight. She took it all with the attitude we have about sex—it is sacred in marriage, never dirty, but easily cheapened.

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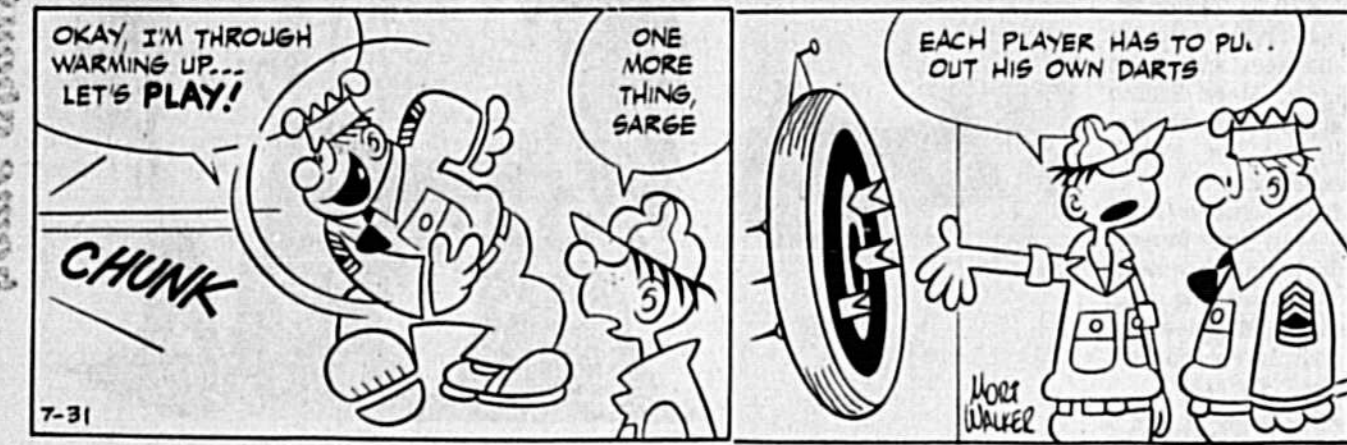
BLONDIE



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdal



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Astronomy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Constellation 2. Planet 3. Constellation 4. Two wedding words 5. Reverse a grant 6. Girl's name 7. Vegetable 8. Phony 9. Old soldier 10. Domesticators 11. Decay 12. Theater sign 13. Boat basins 14. Heavenly bodies 15. Collection of quotes 16. Route (ab) 17. Reluctance 18. Scatter hay



- DOWN 1. Mature 2. Arabian gull 3. Castle ditch 4. Housekeeper 5. Poem 6. Over (poet) 7. Copy places 8. Smudges 9. Reside 10. European river 11. Equine tubs 12. Hindu queen 13. (Bib) 14. Pack away 15. French stream 16. Revere 17. Rant 18. The oil 19. Chest rattle 20. Plant part 21. Fruit from grapes 22. Strip 23. Sprightly 24. First woman

HOROSCOPE

By HERNICE REDESONI

For Sunday, August 1, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you won't have as much direct control of much direct control of situations today as you'd like, they will still work out very well for you. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're so aware of details today there's a possibility you'll overlook the big picture. Keep them in perspective. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be fortunate today so long as you evaluate situations as they are, not as you'd like them to be. Realism is a must. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material conditions are favorable for you today, but guard against wastefulness or you'll diminish your returns. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Set your ambitions aside for today. Just relax. Enjoy yourself. You can go back to the old grind tomorrow. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions for gain are still very promising for you today. Be alert for opportunity through intimate friends. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Matters you handle early in the day should turn out to your satisfaction. If you wait till late evening, your luck lessens. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This year you find you will have more time to pursue pleasurable, creative endeavors. Put your artisticness and imagination to work for both fun and profit.

For Monday, August 2, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not a good day to bet blindly. If things you're counting on are not visible to the discerning eye, don't waste your time. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep promises to your mate, even if it means bending over backwards. Compromises now will prevent disruptive rhabarbs later. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Treat your coworkers with kid gloves today, or you'll be doing lousy work that would have been simple with assistance. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're liable to pay a higher price than normal to satisfy your whims today. Your wallet won't appreciate your extravagance. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't try to bluff through tricky situations today. Brains, not "macho" will see you through. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be sure of your facts today before passing information to others. You could unknowingly pass statements based on partial truths. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may be placed in an awkward position by a long-time friend who'll make unreasonable demands of you. Be sensible in financial matters. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're apt to have a bit of a chip on your shoulder today with authority figures. Let the boss have the last word. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you are not up to your usual ability to judge the odds, you can make it if you don't become too adventurous. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A person in debt to you will have some excuses you can't quite buy. However, it won't hurt to give him an extension. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Allies and associates cannot be relied upon to carry the ball today. You'll have to forget them and do it on your own. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The tendency to fight today is sweeping important matters under the rug. This is a serious mistake that would return to haunt you.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

"Unfortunately," said the old man, "I was over twenty and playing in a total point team match. I wanted to take the best play for three notrump and decided that diamonds were not likely to break; that hearts would be 5-3 or 4-4; that if I could get one spade trick home I would be sure of my contract and that if hearts broke 4-4 I would still bring home the bacon. So, I won the first heart; led a diamond to dummy at trick two and played a low spade. If East held the ace he would surely have ducked, but West took the trick, cashed four heart tricks and eventually won the match by a few points."

ASK THE JACOBYs

An Alberta reader wants to know what the correct response to partner's opening diamond bid is. You hold: ♠A K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠A K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠A K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠A K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2. The correct response is one heart. Plan to bid spades next, unless partner raises your hearts.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in. Pea Bean Peashen Peasecock Peach Peanut Pecary Peacock Pearlite Pecan Pea Comb Peatery Pedalifer

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Friday

- 1. POLICE STORY: A tale of hoodlums and homicide stars a star turn by James Earl Ray. 2. THE MONUMENTS MEN: A comedy about the adventures of a group of men who find and restore historical monuments. 3. THE MONUMENTS MEN: A comedy about the adventures of a group of men who find and restore historical monuments. 4. THE MONUMENTS MEN: A comedy about the adventures of a group of men who find and restore historical monuments.

Daily Television Programming

Large advertisement for 'The Pico Building' featuring a large image of the building and the text 'The Pico Building: A Sanford landmark, but is it anything to write home about? See page 4.' It also includes a 'Semimobile' logo and 'Evening Herald Sunday, August 1, 1976'.

Advertisement for 'Daily Television Programming' listing various TV shows and their times for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Advertisement for 'The Rock 14 WTR' radio station, featuring a logo and the text 'Breves vs HOUSTON'.

Advertisement for 'The Pico Building' with a large image of the building and the text 'The Pico Building: A Sanford landmark, but is it anything to write home about? See page 4.'

Daily Television Program For The Week

Evening Here & Sunday, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Sunday, Aug. 1, 1971

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Planning Helps Plants During Vacation

DES MONTESS, Iowa (AP)—If you're going on vacation and you want to make sure you can't leave your plants while you are away, you can do so by planning ahead. You can set up a watering system for your plants before you leave. You can also set up a system for your plants to water themselves. You can also set up a system for your plants to water themselves.

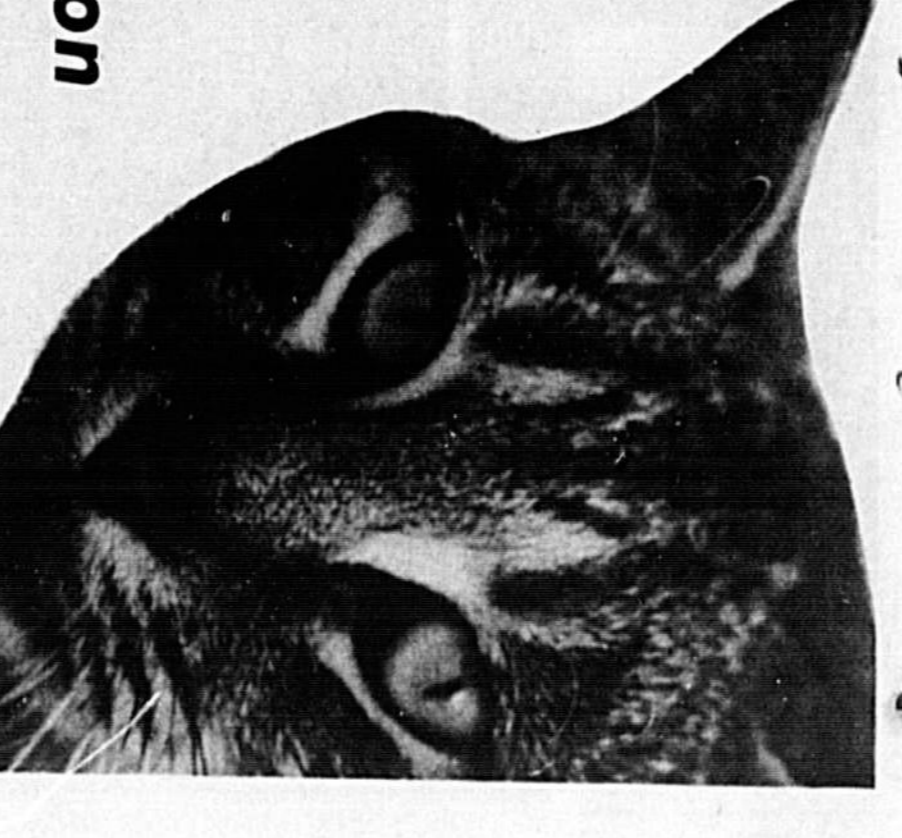


Presidents' Popularity Follows Predictable Course

These factors, he explains, accounted for the popularity of the president. The president's popularity was high at the beginning of his term and then gradually declined. This is a predictable pattern for a president's popularity. The president's popularity was high at the beginning of his term and then gradually declined. This is a predictable pattern for a president's popularity.

Researchers Study Cats As Clue To Human Migration

By BERNARD GAVZER—A cat's behavior is the subject of the new book "The Cat: A Study in Behavior" by Dr. Temple Grandin. The book is a study of the cat's behavior and its relationship to human migration. The book is a study of the cat's behavior and its relationship to human migration.



The cat has been investigated as having any social or economic importance. But in my view it is highly significant in the study of evolution.



These cats were one of man's first domesticated pets and became dependent on people for food. The cat's behavior is the subject of the new book "The Cat: A Study in Behavior" by Dr. Temple Grandin. The book is a study of the cat's behavior and its relationship to human migration. The book is a study of the cat's behavior and its relationship to human migration.



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NO-GOOD BLUM!
IF YOU'RE TRYING TO RUIN
MY DAY, YOU DID
FATTY!



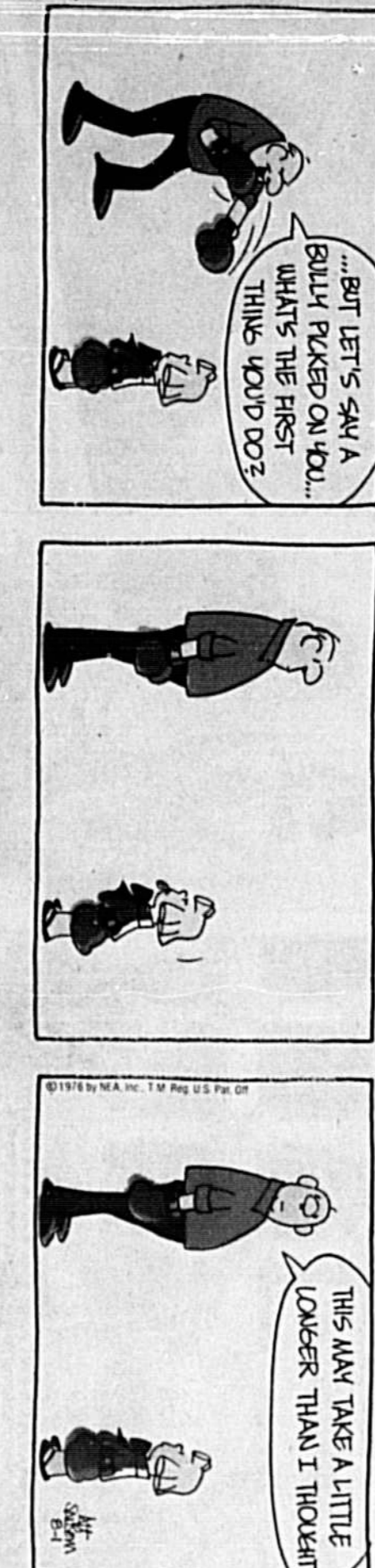
HEY PARTNER,
RELAX! ONLY
TWO BUCKS ARE
AT STAKE!

by Dick Winger



I DISPOSED OF A
SEGMENT OF A
MY FOREIGN
HOLDINGS!

IT WAS A HARD DECISION,
BUT I FINALLY
DID IT!



WELL, I DID IT! I ACTUALLY
DID IT!



by Art Sansom

THE BORN LOSER

...BUT LET'S SAY A
BULLY PICKED ON YOU.
WHAT'S THE FIRST
THING YOU'D DO?

IT'S THE YOU WOULD
BEHOLD YOURSELF ON!
OH, BUT THESE ON!

OH, GOSH, YOU PROBABLY
CAN TALK YOU THE FINE
POINTS OF THE "MANNY"
KIT!

IN JUST A FEW MINUTES I
CAN TALK YOU THE FINE
POINTS OF THE "MANNY"
KIT!

THIS MAN TAKE A LITTLE
LOSER THAN I THOUGHT!

OF GOSH, YOU PROBABLY
CAN TALK YOU THE FINE
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STAY WITH ME!
I WANT YOU TO
LOSE 30
POUNDS!

SO SHE
LOSES
30
POUNDS...

AND YOU'RE A
SNOOZER!
WEIGHING
35
POUNDS!

THEY DO IT EVERY TIME

MR. BULLOCK, THE
CONSERVATIVE AT THE
RESTAURANT WINDOW.

NOW, HERE'S
THE SLOWLY
LIVING CATERER.

AMONG THOSE WHO NEED REMEDIAL
READING...

AND YOU'RE A
SNOOZER!
WEIGHING
35
POUNDS!



HEH-HEH!
NO-GOOD BLUM!
IF YOU'RE TRYING TO RUIN
MY DAY, YOU DID
FATTY!



HEY PARTNER,
RELAX! ONLY
TWO BUCKS ARE
AT STAKE!

by Dick Winger

HUBERT



DIS WILL TAKE YOUR MIND
OFF YOUR RED-HOT FOOT!



HEY PARTNER,
RELAX! ONLY
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by Dick Winger

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

OOOH!
IF YOU WASS SMART
I'D WATCH DER
DIET DER GOUT
WOULDN'T OUGH 50
AWFUL!!

GRR...INSTEAD UFF A
VINDAMMING LECTURE,
I'VE SOMETHING OFF
MY DOD-ROTTED
HOT FOOT!!

PAST--IF DER VALRUS
WANTS TO TAKE HIS MIND
OFF HIS RED-HOT FOOT,
HE'S ASLEEP...
DZZZ
OKE!



YOU NAUGHTY,
LAZY DOG, WHEN I
TELL YOU TO FETCH,
I MEAN IT!

I WILL NOT TOLERATE BULLYING IN MY
JURISDICTION! WE MUST HAVE SYMPATHY
AND COMPASSION FOR BOTH MAN AND
BEAST! AND IN CLOSING, I SAY TO YOU: FOR-
GIVE AND FORGET!

TUMBLING FEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



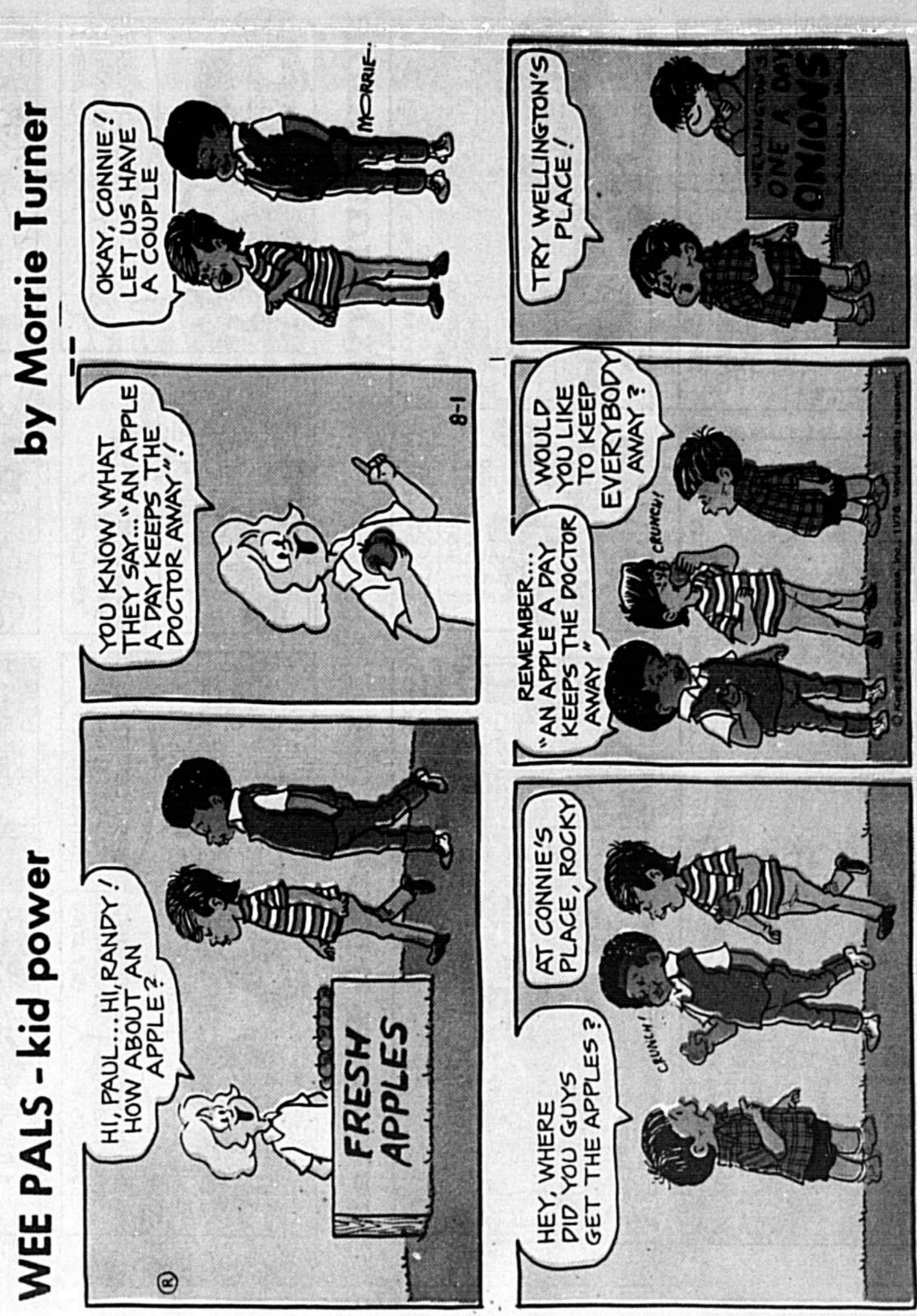
ARE YOU
OUT OF YOUR
MIND?!

THAT'S TWO MONTHS
FROM NOW, I'M
SICK NOW!!!

I'M SORRY,
BUT THAT'S
THE BEST
I CAN DO--

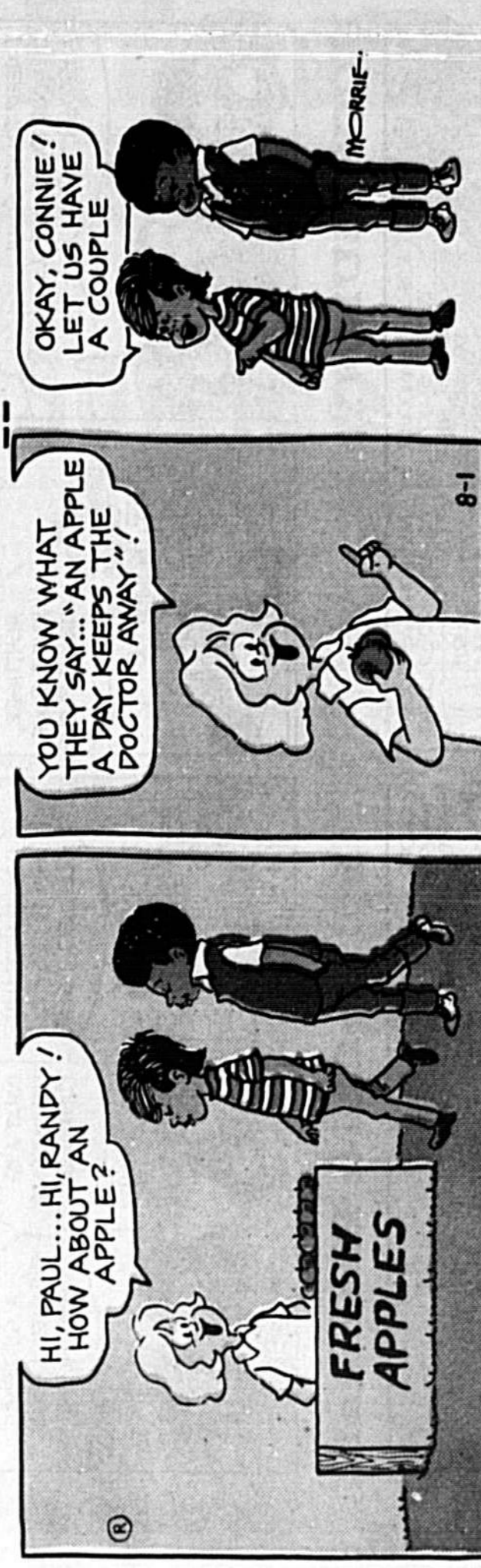
HOWEVER, I COULD
SQUEEZE YOU IN
THE FIRST WEEK
IN OCTOBER--

the small society



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



YOU KNOW WHAT
THEY SAY--AN APPLE
A DAY KEEPS THE
DOCTOR AWAY!

OKAY, CONNIE!
LET US HAVE
A COUPLE



HEY, WHERE
DID YOU GUYS
GET THE APPLES?

AT CONNIE'S
PLACE, ROCKY

REMEMBER...
"AN APPLE A DAY
KEEPS THE DOCTOR
AWAY."

TRY, WELLINGTON'S
PLACE!



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

GOOD, WELL,
I'VE GOT
A SECOND
OPINION FROM THE OTHER
RECEPTIONIST?

OH, UR OOP
HOW CAN WE
EVER MAKE
EVERYTHING
WITH YOU?

LOOK OVER THERE,
THEY'RE ALL
OUT OF THE JUNGLE!



WHAT HAPPENED
TO THE ADVANCE
DOLLARS "YESTERDAY,"
YOU WANT
ANOTHER
POLLAR

IT'S ALL GONE,
AND WHEN IT
ISN'T YOUR CLUB'S
MONEY, IT'S
THEY'RE
OF THE
OF THE

LOOK OVER THERE,
THEY'RE ALL
OUT OF THE JUNGLE!

HOW DID I
LET THAT
HAPPEN!

the witness

by Ed Sullivan

Altamonte Man Under Observation

Auto Chase Ends In Suicide Attempt

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Altamonte Springs man was hospitalized for observation today following a Sunday night stolen car chase in which he attempted to shoot himself, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies and state troopers wrestled a .380 automatic pistol from a man they identified as Dennis William Slusher just before 11 p.m. after the motor of a stolen Cadillac sedan burned up and the auto stopped in the heavy stream of northbound traffic on I-4 a mile north of the Lake Mary exit.

The stopped car had been surrounded by officers for approximately 15 minutes as Slusher held the pistol to his chest saying he wasn't going to get out and that he was going to kill himself.

Officers said Slusher pulled the trigger but there wasn't a bullet in the chamber and Deputy E.H. Stanley dived through the open driver's side window and wrestled the gun away and other officers dragged Slusher out of the car from the opposite side unharmed.

Deputies gave this account of the bizarre chase and gun incident:

James Mead, of 106 Sweetwater Blvd. South, Longwood, pulled into the parking lot of a convenience store at SR-44 and Wekiva Springs Rd. about 10:10 p.m., left the keys in his 1974 Cadillac sedan, and went inside to purchase a gallon of milk.

"I wasn't inside more than four minutes and when I came out my car was gone," Mead told deputies.

He identified the automatic pistol recovered from Slusher as his and said it had been in the auto's glove compartment, eight bullets in the clip but none in the chamber.

Mead had immediately called the sheriff's department reporting his auto had been stolen.

Deputy Ann Henezar was patrolling at SR-44 and I-4 when she spotted the Cadillac speeding onto I-4 with northbound traffic. She gave chase and radioed ahead to other deputies who began converging on the interstate area.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers set up a road block south of the SR-44 exit.

As the fleeing Cadillac approached the Lake Mary exit smoke began pouring from the stolen auto and Deputy Henezar reported she had to turn on the patrol car's windshield wipers as she stayed just behind the Cadillac.

As other units, including Lake Mary police, joined the chase the stolen car slowed to a stop in the outside lane.

Officers surrounded the car to find that Slusher was holding the cocked automatic in his left hand pointed toward his chest.

"He said he wasn't going to get out... he was going to kill himself," Henezar reported.

As officers began talking to the upset driver an ambulance and a county fire rescue unit eased onto the scene without flashing lights or sirens to stand by if needed.

All the time northbound I-4 traffic continued to swish by as tension built and officers tried to talk Slusher into giving up the gun and exiting the stolen car.

When officers saw their chance to move, Stan-

ley dived through the open window as Lt. Roy Hughey and state troopers jerked open the passenger side door.

Stanley's legs dangled in mid-air as he struggled with Slusher and finally came out of the Cadillac with the pistol.

The struggling 18-year-old, yelling that he wanted to die, was pinned on the roadside and handcuffed before emergency personnel checked him for any visible injuries.

After calming the suspect, officers and ambulance attendants, assisted by firemen, secured Slusher on a stretcher and he was taken to Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, where he was admitted under provisions of the Baker Act for psychiatric examination deputies said.



Sheriff's Sgt. Perry Thomas and State Trooper Phil Dixon (left photo) remove the suspect from a stolen auto seconds after Deputy E.H. Stanley wrestled a gun from his hand. Dixon handcuffs the struggling suspect (center photo) on the roadside by the car. Officers and emergency crew members (right photo) check the suspect for possible injuries before transporting him to a hospital. (Herald Photos by Bob Lloyd).

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Sunday's high 95, today's low 75. Rainfall, .26 inch.
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Restaurant Plunges Into Surging River

Flood Victims Recall Horror, Disbelief

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — "The people in the restaurant began screaming. Within seconds, the restaurant, still full of people, plunged into the river. It was some sort of dream. It wasn't really happening."

But it was, for Douglas Magill of Mishawaka, Ind. and his wife, Phyllis. And for hundreds of other persons stranded as a 12-foot wall of water surged down a Big Thompson Canyon west of here, killing at least 38 persons.

Hundreds of survivors were ferried out by helicopter, or carried out, or led out, on Sunday. Other hundreds remained stranded today as the search for bodies continued.

These are the stories some survivors brought out with them.

Douglas Magill: "I looked out and I saw a group of people standing out in the rain, watching the river. I said, 'Honey, you'd better get dressed.'"

The Magills' trailer was parked beside a motel and campground. The Big Thompson River snaked by outside. It was climbing, fast, when Magill moved his car to higher ground, when it turned around. One of three bridges near the motel collapsed.

Magill: "Then the motel office went... then a house went... just floating down the river. Boulders bigger than a car would be thrown up out of the water and against another boulder.

They sounded like thunder and shook the ground."

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Judicial Requests Face Cuts

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission is expected to cut by half the more than \$300,000 worth of new requests submitted this year by the judiciary.

Circuit Court officials requested \$150,000 for an additional courtroom while the county courts asked for \$100,000 for a facility to house a third county judge added this year in Seminole.

"Too much," says County Commissioner Richard Williams. "It'll never happen."

"I think they can both get along with one courtroom," added Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway. "We're realistically looking at one courtroom."

Judicial requests are one of the "problem" areas outlined earlier during budget hearings by Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) Director Pat Glisson.

In circuit court, officials are requesting \$348,710 as opposed to last year's \$69,384.

Those officials maintain that Seminole has the equivalent of 4½ fulltime judges, but five fulltime judges are needed.

With the current case load, the budget request says, six circuit judges will be required in Seminole County by the end of fiscal 1978-79.

The 119 per cent increase is to cover costs of a full circuit court facility to be located at the courthouse in Sanford.

In county court, meanwhile, officials are asking for \$134,439. Last year's budget was \$7,221. But county court officials say the addition of a new judge requires more space. They have asked for \$100,000 to renovate facilities now occupied by the state attorney.

If the commission okays the county courts requests, additional funds must be spent to pay for alternate space for the state attorney.

Hattaway said the commission will act on the requests.

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Volunteer workers John Matthews (left) and John Girtler flank Building Chairman John Fehr at a tree-topping ceremony this morning at the B. Duke Moody Branch 147 Fleet Reserve Assn. building on SR-46, west of Sanford. The building is getting a \$30,000 meeting hall addition. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Delegate Battle Still On

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Republican National Convention a week away, the delegate fight continues in the trenches between the political armies of President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

Although both sides boast they have enough votes lined up to ensure victory in Kansas City, most independent tallies show neither candidate with the 1,130 delegates needed but with Ford ahead and inching closer.

In the past week the battle has raged over Reagan's choice of a liberal Republican, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, to be his running mate. Some conservative backers of the former California governor expressed dismay over the selection.

But on Sunday Reagan's campaign manager, John Sears, insisted the move has not backfired. "We haven't lost any delegates, not a one," said Sears on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

He promised to make an announcement today that he said would prove the Schweiker selection has enhanced Reagan's standing with GOP delegates from the Northeast. Reagan and Schweiker plan to make their first joint appearance Wednesday before Mississippi delegates in Jackson.

Schweiker himself echoed Sears' optimism on NBC's "Meet the Press," while Pennsylvania's senior senator, Hugh Scott, said Reagan's choice of a running mate was "a very fortunate thing" for Ford.

"It almost immediately cinched the nomination for him," said Scott, a Ford backer. Scott claimed the President already has 1,141 votes locked up.

Over the weekend, the latest Associated Press delegate poll showed Ford with 1,105 votes, Reagan with 1,025 and 131 uncommitted.

Time Magazine says it counts 1,126 for Ford and 1,046 for Reagan. Newsweek put Ford at 1,120 and predicted the President would have 1,165 votes by the first ballot in Kansas City.

Both Ford and Reagan spent Sunday relaxing in their respective Washington and California homes. Meanwhile, Jimmy Carter, the man they hope to beat, was proving himself the scourge of the softball field in his native Plains, Ga.

Carter, coming a post-convention break, and his Secret Service bodyguards were taking on all comers in softball on Sunday, with the 51-year-old Democratic nominee on the mound, they rolled up their sixth and seventh straight victories against a local black all-star squad and a media team.

Carter was meeting today with advisers to plot campaign strategy and work out a schedule. On Tuesday he travels to New Hampshire to redeem a pledge to return he made after winning the February primary there. On Wednesday he meets with the Democratic National Committee in Washington.

Ford played host at the White House last week to several GOP state delegations. Although no receptions are scheduled this week, Ford and his backers are expected to continue canvassing uncommitted votes by phone. He also will be awaiting responses to a letter he sent Saturday to all GOP delegates and alternates asking them to list their first five choices for the second spot on the ticket.

Sears said on "Issues and Answers" that Reagan chose Schweiker to give the GOP a balanced ticket that can defeat Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, in November.

"Mr. Schweiker is a quite formidable candidate... because his constituencies happen to be those that the Republicans definitely need to crack into in the fall in order to beat Carter and Mondale," Sears said.

Both Sears and Schweiker said that despite being in office for two years, Ford has failed to establish a constituency at any end of the political spectrum.

"Mr. Ford's problem is that nobody in this country seems to know exactly what he stands for," said Sears.

Schweiker, in response to a question, said he had no intention of withdrawing as Reagan's running mate.

"I have never quit under fire in my life. I wouldn't quit now," he responded.

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

TIGER

by Bud Blake

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl

CARNIVAL

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Here is an idea our family uses that we really love and would like to share. At our house we have "pop TV" and the benefits are...

DEAR HELOISE: I think that it is a bit of a pity that you are all going to spend too much time in front of that set. As you say, "Time is precious..."

DEAR HELOISE: I have a delicious and different...

DEAR HELOISE: I am 15 years old and I read your column quite often. Now I have a suggestion. I would like to be a model for your magazine. I have one on my desk and it works just great!

DEAR HELOISE: I have a delicious and different...

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