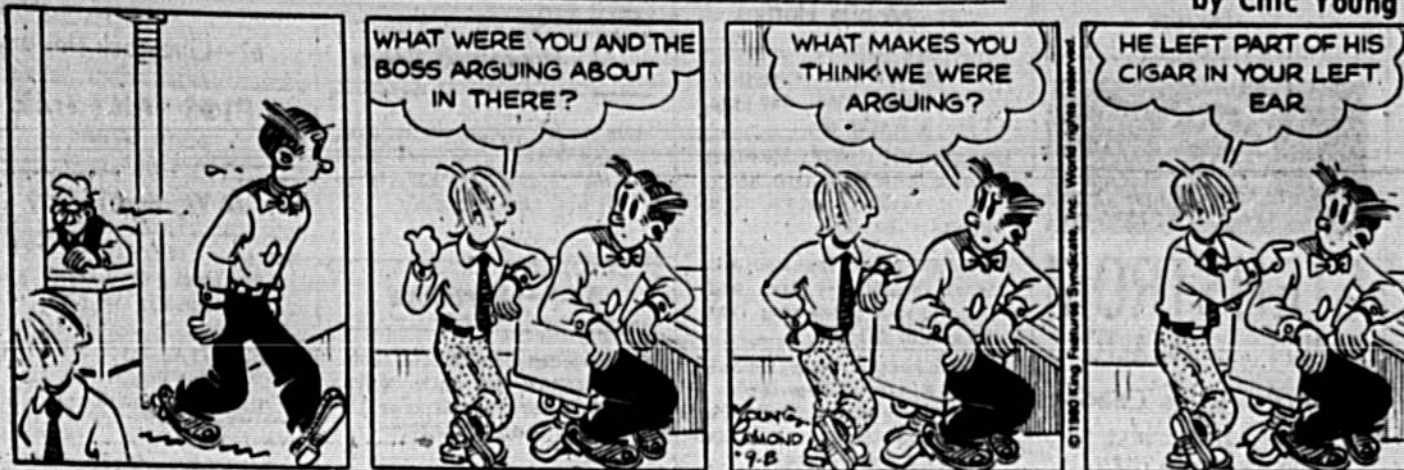


BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald M. Sanford, FL Monday, Sept. 8, 1980 by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY by Mori Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Moniana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 42 Yellow fever mosquito

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

1 Soft mud
2 Animal waste
3 Carves home
4 Deny
5 Intermediate
6 Sutherland
7 Facial feature
8 Super
9 Aerie
10 Pay one's share
11 European mustard
12 (Ger)
13 (Rod)
14 (Dweller)
15 Middle East
16 White frost
17 Deny
18 Actors part
19 Gave signal
20 Club fees
21 Pys
22 Epochs
23 Positive words
24 Mouth part

Walking Program Helps Trim Fat

DEAR DR. LAMB—A year ago I quit smoking and I feel better but I do have trouble with my weight. Everything I eat and look at turns to fat. I'm 36 years old and I never had a weight problem before. I can't seem to eat three meals a day without putting on weight. So I've limited myself to two meals and no snacks. Can you send me a balanced diet so I can eat more and not have it turn to fat? When I first quit smoking, I was eating everything in sight. Now the craving has stopped but the weight doesn't. Incidentally, I had a complete hysterectomy four years ago. Is that adding to my problem?

DEAR READER—Many people have an increased appetite when they quit smoking. Part of this is a nervous habit which helps to explain why they smoked in the first place. It also makes a difference what kinds of food you eat. As you've requested, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The weight losing diet I'm sending you will provide a 1200 calorie balanced diet that you can use. If you need more calories because you're losing weight too fast or don't feel like you have enough energy, you can increase the amount of foods on the diets.

You'll be happy to know that from a health point of view, you're better off to quit smoking even if it causes you to gain weight. Heavy cigarette smoking is a bigger health hazard than being overweight for most people. Of course, you might not like the effects on your appearance of gaining weight.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, September 9, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
SEPT. 9, 1980

This coming year you will have many lucky opportunities. One you divide in, it will all go well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're very lucky today when teamed up with others, provided they have your high standards. Avoid those who don't. They spell trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In making important decisions today, be careful you're not just seeing things as you'd like them to be. Without your rose-colored glasses, success will still be yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The only thing that can stop you today is indifference to your work. If you get past that, you're in for an extremely pleasant surprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're quite lucky today, but not with others' possessions. Do things with them, but let them maintain control over their own belongings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be advised not to bank too much on advice today. You might be better off to figure things out yourself as each step unfolds.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Yesterday you were quite secure in your thinking, but today a little confusion may be in concealing your work. A pal will be there to put you on the right track.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) If you're feeling rich today it may be just an illusion, so don't be too quick to run off and buy any frivolous items.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Wag your tongue on your part will lessen your chances of achieving anything of real value. Be optimistic so you're flexible when opportunities knock. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're quite lax about details today. Because of this, you're flexible when opportunities slip through your fingers. Keep alert.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stay in control and don't let it all go to waste. With your acquaintances lead you down the garden path today. You can still get what you want by buying a little time.

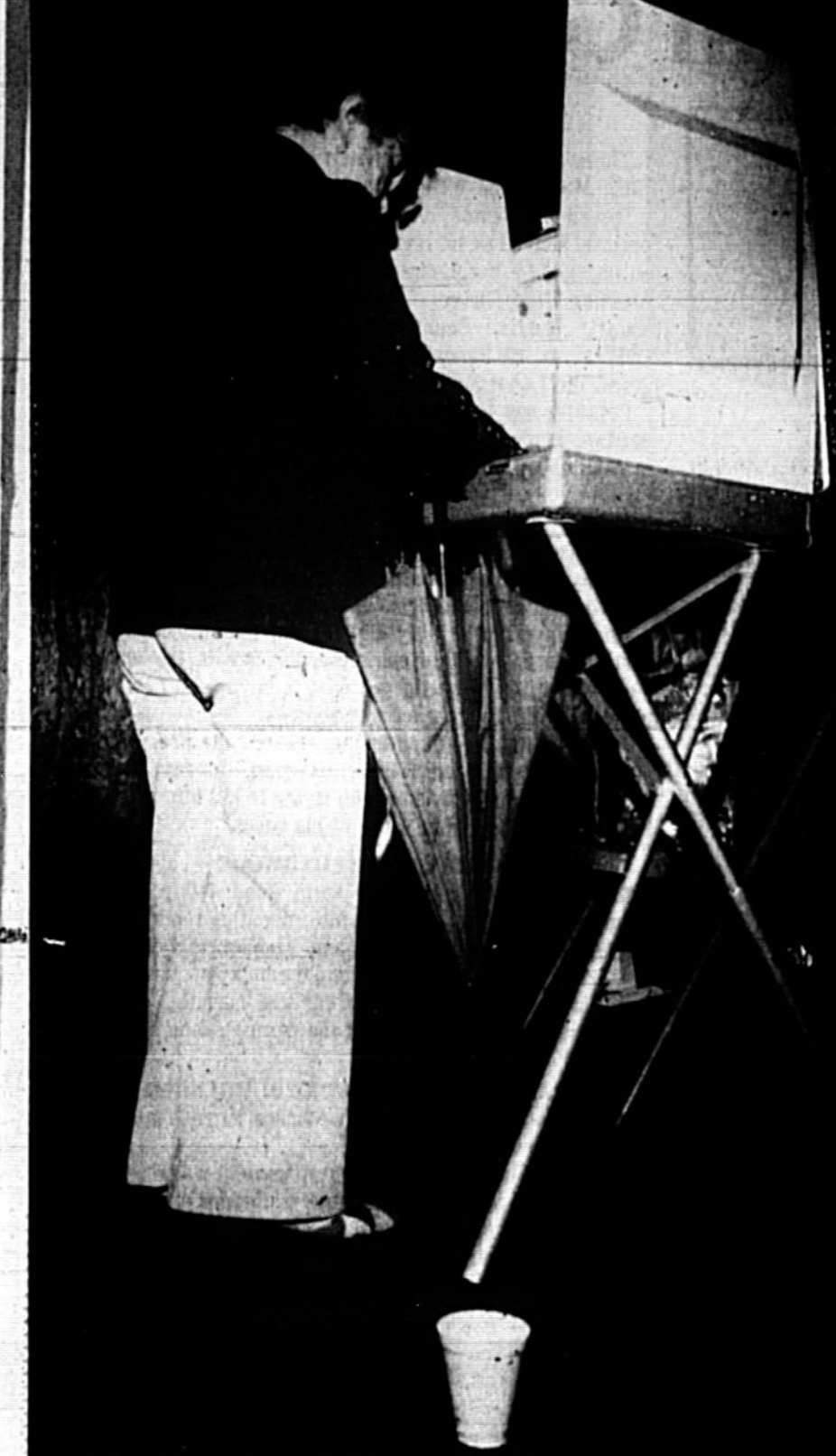
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'd be wise today to keep your successes or lucky breaks to yourself. Jealous listeners may undermine or even do something to reverse your good fortune.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let self-doubts over whether you can handle something big that has been offered you stop you from taking it. One you divide in, it will all go well.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



Herald Photo by Tom Vesting

Ethel Carver weathered the storm this morning to vote for her choices in precinct 29 at Sanford Middle School. A paper cup caught several drips from the leaking roof at the polling place. Mrs. Carver and other voters brought their umbrellas with them.

Rain May Put Damper On Election Turnout

Thunderstorms early today could have cut voter turnout locally by as many as 1,000 to 10,000 persons, according to Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce.

"The rain certainly put a damper on the turnout," she said. "Yesterday was such a nice sunny day and it rained bullfrogs today," Mrs. Bruce said.

The elections supervisor had been predicting that 58.65 percent—33,000 to 37,000—of the county's 67,411 qualified voters would cast ballots at the county's 67 polling places. "I'm reducing my prediction after that rainfall," she said, adding she now feels 49.45 percent—27,000 to 30,000—will vote.

Mrs. Bruce said one major problem was encountered in the county today. Precinct 12, which is located at Florida Federal Savings and Loan at the northwest corner of State roads 438 and 434 in Altamonte Springs, was not opened at the required 7 a.m. time.

"The bank was supposed to designate a person to be in charge of opening the polling place and letting the poll workers in," she said. "But he didn't show up."

Mrs. Bruce said she received calls saying an "awful lot" of voters left angry. When she personally went to the polling place, she said, however, poll workers told her that no one left angry and most they would be back to vote later in the day. All polls close at 7 p.m.

The usual things such as voters who had not registered by the Aug. 4 deadline showed up in several precincts, "but that always happens," she said.

All of the registered voters could vote in some part of the election. Those who were not registered as either Democrats or Republicans could vote in a non-partisan judicial contest.

Hurricane Frances May Pose Problems For Land

MIAMI (UPI)—Hurricane Frances pushed westward across the Atlantic today with 120 miles of open sea ahead of it, but forecasters said it eventually might be "somewhat of a problem" to North America.

Tropical Storm Earl, which could become a hurricane today, raised no such threat.

Late Monday night the center of Frances was located near Latitude 12.5 North and Longitude 29.4 West, or about 80 miles west-southwest of the Cape Verde Islands. It was moving west at 12 miles an hour and that speed and direction was expected to continue through today.

Frances became a hurricane late Monday morning and in less than 12 hours its sustained winds increased to 110 miles an hour. The National Hurricane Center at Miami said a slight further strengthening is likely today.

Earl's center was near Latitude 25 North and Longitude 44.4 West, or 750 miles southwest of the Azores. It was moving north at 15 miles an hour but it is expected to begin turning northeast and picking up forward speed today.

Earl's sustained winds were estimated at 70 miles an hour but an increase was expected today and only a 5-mile-an-hour increase is needed to push it over minimum hurricane strength. However, the Hurricane Center said it was no threat to any land area.

Hurricane Forecaster Paul Hebert said Frances was the only one of the two storms that could ever affect South Florida or the Caribbean. "But it is a long distance away."

TODAY			
Action Reports	2A	Florida	2A
Around The Clock	4A	Europe	4B
Bridge	6B	Hospital	2A
Calendar	8A	Nation	2A
Classified Ads	2B-3B	Ourselves	1B
Comics	1B	Sports	8A-7A
Crossword	4B	Television	1B
Dear Abby	1B	Weather	2A
Editorial	4A	World	2A

Auto-Train Loses Loan, Declares Bankruptcy

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Auto-Train Corp. declared bankruptcy just before Federal District Court in Washington, D.C. closed Monday evening after the company's expected \$100-million deal fell through.

The company has filed under Chapter 11, a section of the law which allows a business to continue in operation while attempting to work out methods of repaying its creditors.

The company has notified the Interstate Commerce Commission it intends to keep the car and passenger carrier route between Sanford and Lorton, Va., running for at least the near future, a commission spokesman said this morning.

Despite the Railway Reorganization Act bankruptcy protection, which will last at least the next 90 days and prevent Auto-Train's creditors from attaching company property or using the courts to force payment of the money owed by Auto-Train, no decision has been made yet on when the American Stock Exchange will allow the company's stock to be sold again.

The \$3.7 million loan deal between Auto Train and Banque Keyser, Ullmann et Suisse fell through Monday when the Securities and Exchange Commission told company officials the insurance policy to secure the loan was improper, said Tom Tucker, a financial public relations consultant serving as spokesman for Auto-Train at its Washington headquarters.

Tucker said last week that the loan, expected to be finalized sometime in the coming weeks, had been insured by the British Banking Corp.

Keyser, Ullmann et Suisse had the loan would be re-evaluated if the carrier comes up with a new proper insurance plan, Tucker said.

Auto-Train's board of directors met Monday and sent its petition to a District Court judge late in the afternoon, Tucker said.

The petition for protection and reorganization was granted at 4:18 p.m.

Daniel Linhardt, attorney for the ICC Consumer Protection division, said this morning that the ICC had not even seen Auto-Train's pleadings before the court, because it received notification of the action after the courthouse had closed.

He said the commission was interested in doing everything possible to keep the trains running. About \$4 million has already been collected from customers in prepaid reservations, he said.

A spokesman for Seaboard Coast Line Inc. said this morning that Auto-Train could continue to use SCL tracks and train crews if it continued paying \$19,500 a day before each train left.

SCL insisted on the prepayment plan Thursday after threatening to cancel Auto-Train's contract entirely. Auto-Train owes Seaboard about \$4.5 million, said the Seaboard spokesman, who expects the prepayment to be made Thursday.

The \$2.7 million loan cancellation precipitated the bankruptcy action by eliminating the company's last hope of obtaining cash quickly to pay off some of its \$10 million debt, Tucker said.

In addition to the Seaboard debt, Auto-Train is also in arrears on a \$1 million loan from the Paul Revere Insurance Co. (Hartford, Conn.), over more than \$2.2 million to the Internal Revenue Service, and owes hundreds of thousands of dollars to customers who canceled reservations but have waited 70 to 80 days for refunds, ICC officials say.

Failure to make good on court judgments has led to seizures of Auto-Train property by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Future seizure of Seminole County property has been blocked by the bankruptcy action, Tucker said.

The bankruptcy action will protect not only the company, but the jobs of 550 persons, about 300 of whom live or work out of Sanford, Tucker said.

Sanford Straw Ballot Approved

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford voters will be asked a two-pronged question in the Dec. 2 city elections.

Do you want a change in the method of electing city commissioners?

Those who respond to that question with a yes will be given the option of selecting one of three choices:

- A five-member commission consisting of five commissioners and a mayor elected at large but with the requirement that each commissioner reside in a separate district.
- A five-member commission consisting of four commissioners and a mayor with the four commissioners elected on a district basis and the mayor being elected at large.
- The Longwood City Commission again backed down under pressure from a few property owners and voted 3-2 against paving Wayne Street from Orange Avenue to State Road 434.

The defeated resolution called for dividing the cost of the paving and improvements by one-third between the city and property owners on each side of the street at \$24.7 a running foot.

Eleanor LaPel of 701 E. Church St., whose property is bounded on one side by Wayne, objected that the commission had brought the matter up again at the July 28 meeting "at a late hour" after voting 4-1 to abandon the project two weeks earlier.

Some residents had objected at the July 14 meeting to the city paying only 10 percent.

"The residents are opposed not only to the cost, but additional traffic it will generate," said Mrs. LaPel.

"Since I have been sitting on the commission," Commissioner June Lorenson said, "I have heard nothing but paving and when we try to do something we get objections."

Voting for the resolution Monday night were Mayor Steven Uskert and Commissioner John Hepp. Both men said they thought the city was giving the property owners a break as they personally favored the owners paying all of the cost. Subsequently Mrs. Lorenson made a motion the city pay the full cost for paving Wayne with Commissioner J.R. Grant providing a second. The motion was defeated 4-1 with Mrs. Lorenson voting against her own motion.

Commissioner William Mitchell then made a motion that the citizens on each side of the street pay 25 percent shares and the city pay 50 percent of the paving cost, but it, too, was defeated, 3-2.

Having failed to come to any agreement, the commissioners voted unanimously to hold a work session Monday at 2 p.m. to decide "once and for all" on a uniform police policy for paving assessments.

Law officers were searching for a man suspected of robbing a Casseberry savings and loan association just before noon today.

The suspect, described as a 5-foot, 7-inch slim white male wearing a blue shirt and cap carrying a handgun, stole an undetermined amount of cash from the corner of State Road 438 and Winter Park Drive, police say.

At 11:42 p.m., the suspect carrying a brown canvas bag, walked up to a teller, pointed a gun at her and demanded she fill the bag with large bills, police say. She complied, and he fled on foot, police report, adding no other details were immediately available.

Longwood Votes Down Paving Project

By JANE CASSELLERY
Herald Staff Writer

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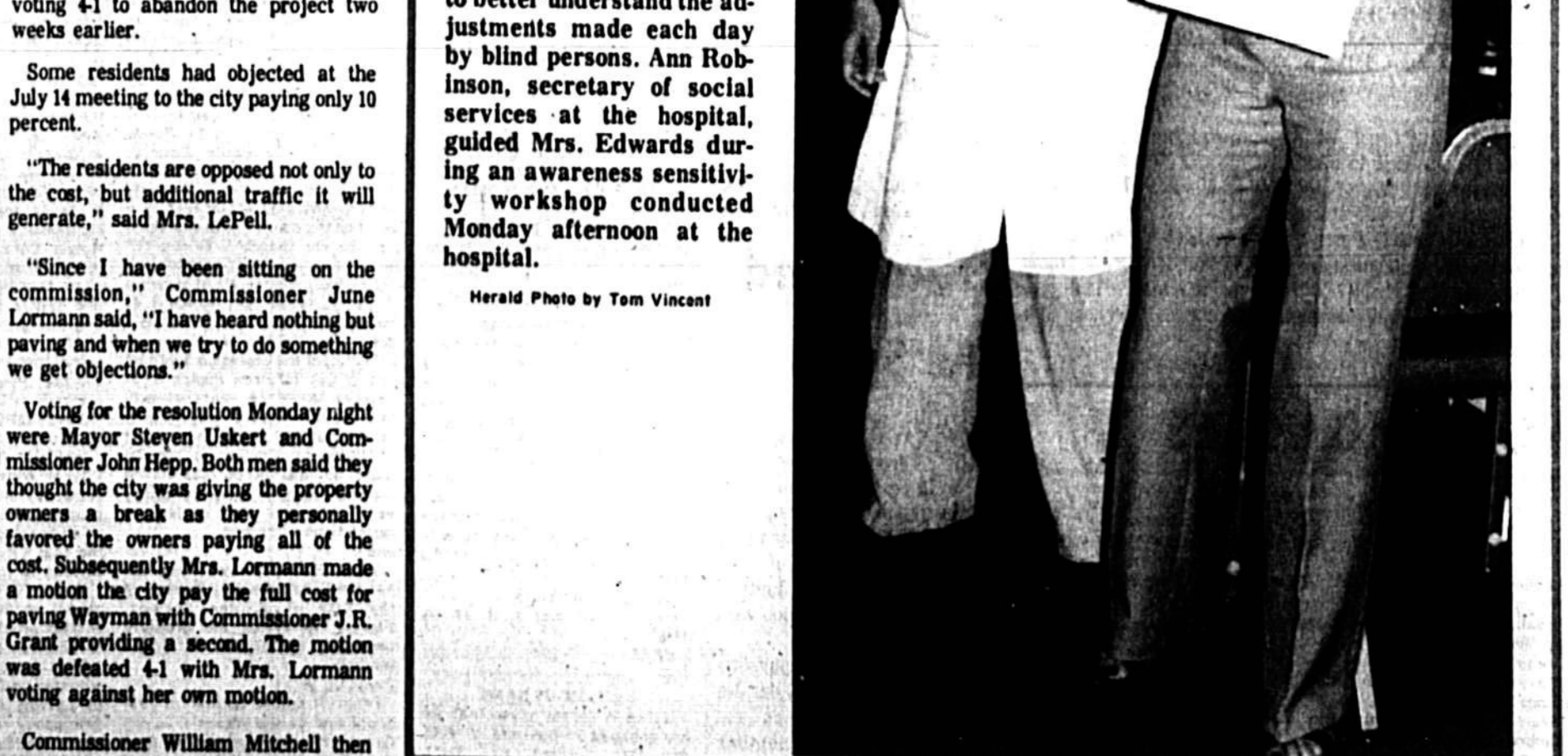
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UNDERSTANDING THE BLIND



Herald Photo by Tom Vesting

Man Robs Savings And Loan

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WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor JAMES E. BIRD, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$30.00; Year, \$67.00.



The Clock

Cambodia Needs U.N. Peace Force

A conscience-stricken world responded to famine in Cambodia last year with one of the largest international relief operations since World War II.

The heartening results of this response are measured in the hundreds of thousands of Cambodians who would not be alive today had someone not cared.

The relief effort continues, as it must, along the Thai-Cambodian border and inside Cambodia itself. More than a quarter of a million refugees on or near the border are wholly dependent on international aid.

Still, the acute crisis of last year's famine has been surmounted and food shortages this year, while serious, are probably not life-threatening in most areas of the country.

But what of the future? Cambodia's economy and its work force remain devastated by a succession of calamities. At best it will be years before Cambodia can be restored to something approaching self-sufficiency.

Inevitably, the healing process will be slowed drastically and perhaps frustrated altogether by the Vietnamese occupation and by the continuing guerrilla war directed against Hanoi's forces.

And there is no hope of ending the festering refugee crisis along the Thai border so long as Cambodia suffers foreign occupation, war and concomitant food shortages.

In sum, each of the problems that afflict Cambodia and its people are intertwined. Solving any of them requires an approach capable of resolving them all.

At some point, this will probably necessitate an international conference involving all of the parties to the Cambodian tragedy: Vietnam, China, the Soviet Union, Thailand, the United States and, to be sure, representatives of the Khmer people.

The ideal solution, and one the United States should steadfastly promote, would be the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops and their replacement with a United Nations peacekeeping force. This would provide the stability Cambodia needs to rebuild its economy and the freedom its people must have to begin the process of determining their own political future.

A neutral Cambodia, which is the likely choice of most Khmer, would pose no threat to Vietnam or Thailand. More importantly, the neutrality guaranteed initially by the presence of a UN peacekeeping force would shield Cambodia from the big power rivalries that have been its ruin during the last decade.

With stability, security and a reviving economy, Cambodians would then be free to fashion political institutions appropriate to their needs without coercion from outside powers or from the remnants of the genocidal Pol Pot regime.

Indeed, even the Khmer Rouge now profess at least to support the imposition of a UN peacekeeping force and free elections to choose a new government.

We don't mean to suggest that arranging an international conference on Cambodia and attaining the results listed above would be easy. It would not.

Vietnam and its patron, the Soviet Union, may see no reason to surrender the ill-gotten gains of aggression. It is the task of diplomacy to convince them otherwise.

Nor would we pretend that Cambodians themselves could resolve their own political differences overnight given the bloody legacy of the last 10 years.

But the alternative to pursuing a comprehensive solution for Cambodia is to continue to treat the symptoms — refugees and hunger — while ignoring the disease itself.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Regulation Burning Issue

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Hardly a day goes by when you cannot pick up a newspaper or magazine and find a full-page advertisement by some company or industry trade association decrying the cost of government regulation.

Typical is a National Cotton Council advertisement that appeared in many national magazines in July. Under a large picture of a businessman with his office set up on a sidewalk and the bold headline "Over-Regulation Could Cost You Your Business," was the statement, "The cost of over-regulation comes to a whopping \$121 billion a year."

When business groups talk about government regulation, they usually fix the annual price tag at about \$100 billion. But how have they arrived at that sum?

The father of the \$100 billion figure is Murray Weidenbaum, an economist at Washington University in St. Louis and director of its Center for the Study of American Business. It should be noted that the Center gets extensive funding from business organizations and that Weidenbaum has become a favorite economist of big business.

In 1978, Weidenbaum and his associates at the center decided to try to determine the exact cost of government regulation. It was to be a pioneering effort; nobody inside or outside government had ever collected this information before.

There was no central source for data. So, says Weidenbaum, his researchers "carefully searched all public and private-sector estimates of regulation cost." Agencies as large as the National Labor Relations Board were omitted if there was no basis upon which to calculate their costs. In all, says Weidenbaum, "conservative" estimates were used.

The study found that federal regulatory agencies had a combined operating budget in fiscal 1978 of \$2.2 billion and estimated that business spent \$82.9 billion to comply with regulations of those agencies. Thus, they put the total cost of government regulation at \$85.1 billion.

Weidenbaum concluded from these figures that the ratio of compliance cost to compliance had reached \$100 billion annually. Using the 1979 figure as a base, organizations like the Cotton Council are tacking on an inflation factor and concluding that government regulation now costs \$121 billion annually — or, as Amway Products says in its advertisements, costs "a family of four more than \$2,000 a year."

The Weidenbaum study has come under sharp attack from a number of sources. Shortly after the original study appeared in 1978, the Congressional Budget Office of the Library of Congress said that Weidenbaum's work "has serious shortcomings and limitations." The CRS was especially critical of Center researchers for using dated figures.

More recently, the Weidenbaum study has drawn fire from the Ralph Nader organization. Mark Green, director of Nader's Congressional Watch, said the data "Chicken Little economics" and "ideological arithmetic."

JACK ANDERSON

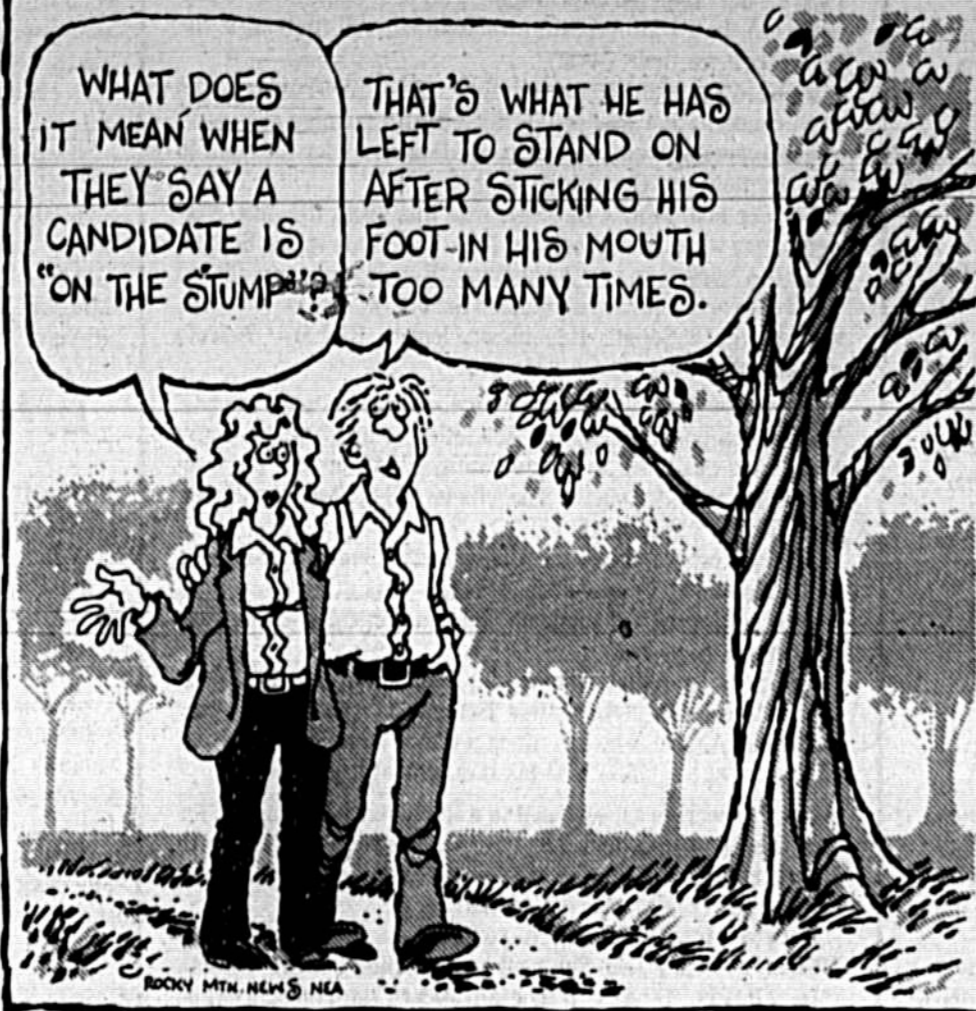
WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter was accused by the Republicans of jeopardizing national security for political gain when he disclosed the "invisible plane" program.

That may be oversteating it a bit — but by much. Despite protestations of innocence by Carter's people in the Pentagon, both the timing and the content of the "death technology" disclosure suggest political motivation.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown explained the need for public announcement in a strange way. He said it was to stop the growing number of leaks about the program. In other words, to protect the secret program, it was necessary to destroy its secrecy.

Military officials closely associated with the stealth technology — which could eventually thwart enemy radar detection of American planes — are furious at the Carter administration for confirming the press leaks and adding details and credibility to the earlier, unofficial reports.

The absurdity of the position this puts the program's leadership in was illustrated by retired Air Force Gen. Tom Stafford, who ran the project until last year. "I still will not even acknowledge that the project exists," he told my associate Peter Grant. "But if it does, the president has blown the lid off some of the finest technology that exists."



DON GRAFF

Poland: It's Not Over Yet

Don't be fooled by all the shouting. It is far from over yet. The bargain Poland's workers have struck with their government is truly a remarkable achievement. For the first time anywhere in the Communist empire free trade unions, more or less, have been officially sanctioned and the right to strike in effect confirmed.

The present structure in Poland, led by the Communist empire free trade unions, more or less, have been officially sanctioned and the right to strike in effect confirmed. And that is only the beginning of the broad range of economic and political issues on which the government has given way.

Those Western voices that are exulting over the developments as the possible beginning of a relaxation throughout Eastern Europe are, however, sadly off the mark. Possibly disastrously so.

This is precisely what the essential third party to the deal, the Soviets, will never allow. And it is questionable at this point whether they have any intention of permitting even the Polish settlement to take effect — at least on the terms agreed to among the Poles themselves.

The Poles already saying almost as much, attacking the agreement in the Soviet press as the work of "anti-socialist forces" whose long-term goal is "to completely change the political structure of Poland."

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980—5A

Dallas Defense Scalps Skins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whoever replaced Roger Staubach as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys was not expected to have an easy time.

Danny White expected criticism, and it came before he even played a regular season down as the Cowboys' new quarterback. But Monday night, White proved himself a worthy, if unspectacular, replacement for Staubach.

White completed 10 of 18 passes for 107 yards in the Cowboys' 17-3 nationally televised win over the Washington Redskins in the season opener for both teams. He guided Dallas on two time-consuming drives that led to touchdowns, and set up Rafael Septien's 19-yard field goal with a 37-yard pass to Tony Hill.

But what he did best was stay out of trouble. "I would like to have those two passes I threw for interceptions back, but other than that, I was happy with the way I played," White said.

The Cowboys took the opening kickoff and gave the ball away after four plays. After the Redskins failed to move the ball, the Cowboys took over on their own 20 and began the drive that culminated in Tony Dorsett's 6-yard touchdown run.

"I was nervous all day thinking about it and I really didn't calm down until the second drive," White said. "Then I started seeing holes open and I saw receivers get open. I was waiting on the sidelines and I couldn't wait to get in."

White set up the Cowboys' second score, Septien's field goal, with the long pass to Hill midway through the second quarter. After Washington scored its only points on Mark Moseley's 45-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth period, the Cowboys began a 59-yard drive that took up 8:28.

White hit Ron Springs for 12 yards on the first play of the series. Then Dallas stayed on the ground the next 11 plays, ending with Springs' 6-yard scoring run that made it 17-3. Washington, looking for revenge for the 35-24 loss to the Cowboys in the final game of 1979 that kept it out of the playoffs, hoped to capitalize on Dallas' inexperienced secondary. The Cowboys were hurting so much for defensive backs that they moved wide receiver Steve Wilson to cornerback when Benny Barnes developed appendicitis the night before the game.

Knights In Waiting

A pair of former Seminole County prep football standouts hope to make a contribution to the University of Central Florida's football fortunes this season.

Billy Giovannetti (48) who played at Lyman and Lake Howell is back at his familiar linebacker spot, where he excelled as a safety during his prep career. Coach Don Jonas turns his charges loose Saturday night in the Tangerine Bowl when UCF takes on invading Carson-Newman at 7:30 p.m.

Herold Photo by Sam Cook

Ohio State Buckeyes Stay On Top In First UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ohio State, which opens its season Saturday, remained the top-ranked team in the UPI poll today but second-ranked Alabama moved a bit closer to the Buckeyes after the first week of balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Ohio State, which will host Syracuse, received 21 first-place votes from the 42-member panel of coaches, Sept. 6. Nebraska remained at No. 7 and Notre Dame, a 31-10 Texas moved up three notches to No. 6 on the basis of its 23-17 victory over Arkansas, Sept. 6. Nebraska remained at No. 7 and Notre Dame, a 31-10 Texas moved up three notches to No. 6 on the basis of its 23-17 victory over Arkansas, Sept. 6.

Alabama, which did not play, dropped three spots to ninth and Michigan replaced Purdue, which fell out of the ratings, at No. 10.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI football poll: EAST — Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh; Carmen Cozza, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Frank Maloney, Syracuse; Ed Chabek, Boston College; Don Nehlen, West Virginia.

MIDWEST — Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Earle Bruce, Ohio State; Denny Stolz, Bowling Green; Bill Malloy, Northern Illinois; Frank Waters, Michigan State; Hayden Fry, Iowa.

From The Sidelines

By JOE DESANTIS Herald Sports Editor

Another Cosell Hatchet Job

The King is dead. Long live the king. Roger Staubach is retired. Long live Roger Staubach. But please ABC, no more repeats of Monday night's dramatization of how much the Cowboys miss Mr. All-American Staubach at QB.

The initial Monday Night Football telecast was a bore of a defensive battle, and a sub-par game even by ABC standards, which has enjoyed some great games to open the week.

I don't know who's idea it was to spend half the night in Roger Staubach's living room, watching Roger watch the game.

It's no secret that Staubach is being groomed for a spot in the broadcast booth. Fine, send him to die jockey school, but don't interrupt my Monday night football by spending more time in a retired football player's living room than on the game. Highlights? You guys call 30-second clips of asking Staubach highlights.

If Cosell hadn't spent 10 minutes asking Staubach to explain the Dallas game plan against the Redskins we might have seen quite a few more highlights.

A stiff-jointed and wary-eyed Roger looked more suspicious gazing into the camera than facing Pittsburgh's linebackers on a third-and-five. I wouldn't want Danny White's job this year for all the Peart in Texas.

Ohio State Buckeyes Stay On Top In First UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the preseason ratings, Ohio State held a 506-572 advantage.

Ohio State received 465 points and one first-place vote to hold onto the No. 3 rating while Pittsburgh remained at No. 4, with three first-place votes and 454 points.

Alabama, which did not play, dropped three spots to ninth and Michigan replaced Purdue, which fell out of the ratings, at No. 10.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the UPI football poll: EAST — Jackie Sherrill, Pittsburgh; Carmen Cozza, Yale; Frank Burns, Rutgers; Frank Maloney, Syracuse; Ed Chabek, Boston College; Don Nehlen, West Virginia.

MIDWEST — Dan Devine, Notre Dame; Earle Bruce, Ohio State; Denny Stolz, Bowling Green; Bill Malloy, Northern Illinois; Frank Waters, Michigan State; Hayden Fry, Iowa.

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Is Fight Fix On For Ali-Holmes Heavyweight Bout?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Larry Holmes-Muhammad Ali fight is less than four weeks away and already are circulating there's something "about" it.

Too much All money is supposed to be showing up and that's making some people a little leary.

Cheating with Las Vegas Monday where the bout is to be held at Caesars Palace Oct. 1, I discovered most of the major books there have not quoted any betting odds on the fight yet.

That in itself is rather unusual, although one book has made Holmes a 9-1 favorite, or 2 to 1 man-to-man, and is willing to accept all wagers.

It's not the first time Ali's name has been mentioned in connection with a fight that wasn't supposed to be on the card. Remember his second meeting with Sonny Liston in Lewiston, Maine? All took less than two minutes to knock him out. That was 15 years ago and there are those who still believe the fight was fixed.

"Yeah, I've heard that kind of talk," Ali says. "They all forget one thing — if it was a fix, that means all parties have to agree. Why would I fix it for the fight to end in the first minute of the first round? What sense would that make? Who would be the stupid?"

"Some people said they couldn't see the punch that knocked out Liston. All they have to do is look at the films of the fight. I've seen 'em dozens of times. On the slow motion film you can see me hitting him clearly and you can see his head snap back. Sonny Liston had no reason in the world not to win that fight. I know he wanted to win it, but how do you prove it?"

Personally, I agree with Ali in one respect and disagree with him in another. I was sitting in the first row during that fight. I saw the punch, or at least thought I did, that dropped Liston. Floyd Patterson, the ex-heavyweight champ, was sitting a row behind me, and he said he saw the punch, too. Many of those at the fight as well as many watching it on TV later referred to it as the "phantom punch."

Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — In his harshest disciplinary move in a decade, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has put Texas Rangers' pitcher Ferguson Jenkins on paid suspension for the eighth rounder refused to answer questions on his Aug. 25 narcofacts arrest in Canada.

Kuhn Monday ordered the American League club to hold Jenkins out of the lineup until he agrees to cooperate with the commissioner's internal investigation of the arrest.

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Kuhn Suspends Jenkins

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Kuhn Monday ordered the American League club to hold Jenkins out of the lineup until he agrees to cooperate with the commissioner's internal investigation of the arrest.

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Birds Sweep Pair, But John Wins 20th

By United Press International
Try as they might, Manager Earl Weaver's Orioles can't overhaul the first-place New York Yankees because manager Dick Howser's club keeps pulling games out of their pinstrips. Monday night was the perfect example. The Orioles swept a pair of games from the Detroit Tigers, 8-2 and 6-6, yet could make up only a half-game on the Yankees, who staged a four-run, ninth-inning rally to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays, 7-4. The Yankees' victory, their eighth in a row, left them four games ahead of Baltimore in the American League East. It also marked the 15th time the Yankees had come from behind in the last three innings to win a game this season.

Trailing, 4-3, in the ninth inning, Bobby Murcer doubled and scored on a triple by Oscar Gamble to tie the score. Howser then sent up Bob Watson to bat for Jim Speinger and he sliced a single to score Gamble with the go-ahead run. Rick Cerone followed with a two-run homer to cap the inning and make Tommy John a 20-game winner for the third time in four seasons.

"When we went ahead I told Howser, 'Pull two more out of your hat and he said 'OK,'" said John. "Then when Rick hit the homer, Howser said 'See, it was easy.'"

John needed last-out relief help from Rich Gossage, who racked up his 25th save.

"It's nice to win 20 in any city," said the 37-year-old John. "But whether I win 20 or even 25 isn't nearly as important as keeping the team on top."

Eddie Murray hit a three-run homer in the opener and delivered a pair of run-scoring singles in the second game and keyed the Orioles' sweep.

Murray's 24th homer, a three-run slug in the first inning of the opener, climaxed a four-run uprising that started Baltimore on its way to the first game triumph. He also singled in runs in the first and second innings of the nightcap as the Orioles scored three times in each inning to take a commanding 6-0 lead.

Red Sox 10, Indians 4

Jim Dwyer, who hit only two home runs in 1979, belted a pair of solo homers and Carlton Fisk drove in four runs to spark the Red Sox to a rout of the Indians. Mike Torrez, 9-13, was the winner while Dan Spillner, 14-10, took the loss.

White Sox 3, Mariners 2

Wayne Northagen's run-scoring single with two outs in the 12th inning gave the White Sox a victory in a game played under protest. Seattle Manager Maury Wills protested the game in the eighth because of a balk call against reliever Shane Rawley.

Rangers 6, A's 2

Rookie John Butcher, making his major-league debut because of the suspension of Ferguson Jenkins, tossed a six-inning game in the eighth inning of the opener. John Grubbs' two-run homer in the fifth, a home run by Rusty Staub in the sixth, and a two-run single by Mike Richardson gave Butcher the win.

Angels 7, Royals 4

Carney Lansford had three hits, including a double and a homer, and drove in three runs in helping the Angels snap a four-game losing streak. Kansas City's George Brett with a .306 average, sat out his second straight game with a sore right hand.

Phillies Fly, Pirates Falter

By United Press International
It took Tom McGraw better than five months to register his first victory of the season — but it was worth waiting for. McGraw nulled down the final eight outs Monday night to gain his first triumph after four losses and Larry Bowa's two-inning double keyed a four-run eighth inning that lifted the Phillies to within a half-game of first-place Montreal with a 6-2 triumph over the faltering Pittsburgh Pirates.

"In 1978 with the Mets, it took me until August to get my first win," McGraw said. "And we went to the World Series before losing in the seventh game. This year, I didn't get my first win until September and we probably will go to the World Series and win."

"I knew there was an omen there even if I had to make one up."

Bake McBride, who went 4-for-4, started the eighth with a single, went to third on Mike Schmidt's single and scored on an RBI single by Greg Luzinski off Enrique Romo, 5-5. Kent Tekulve came on in relief and walked Garry Maddox intentionally to fill the bases before Bowa chopped a double to right to score two runs. Bob Boone was then walked intentionally and Maddox scored on McGraw's double-play bunt.

The Pirates, 2½ games behind Montreal in the NL East, have now lost four straight and 12 of 14.

"I don't know if these things always come in streaks and I don't know how long one of these can last," Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner said. "But a loss like this still doesn't take us out of the pennant race by any means. We're capable and we are due to have a winning streak."

Reds 6, Cardinals 1

Frank Francisco, coming off the disabled list, added his own cause with a two-run single that capped a five-run first-inning outburst and earned him his first victory in more than two months for Cincinnati. The triumph snapped Atlanta's seven-game winning streak.

Bill Buckner's double and three St. Louis errors led to four runs in the third inning and carried Chicago. Winner Lynn McGlothen, 10-11, gave up six hits, struck out seven and walked three over 6 2/3 innings.

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"It's good for us, good for the kids and good for the community," said Mrs. Albert Constantine of Mr. C's restaurant in Sanford, referring to work-study programs in which three of the restaurant's employees are involved.

"It is a personal satisfaction for me watching them grow and gain confidence. It's good when kids learn to be responsible. There should be more work programs and vocational courses to help them earn a living," she added.

The Constantines enjoy helping students get their start and seeing them go on to better jobs or college.

Presently employed at Mr. C's under work-study programs are Jan Johnson and Debbie Johnson, seniors at Seminole High School in the Job Entry program, and Roger Menefee of Crooks High School, who works as a kitchen helper. They have all lived in Sanford all their lives.

Mr. C's fried chicken is prepared using the special formula developed by the owner, Albert Constantine. Using only fresh plump fryers delivered daily, his chicken is prepared with special seasonings and cooked in peanut oil so that it is never greasy.

Mr. Constantine has been in the chicken business for 20 years and the restaurant business for 40 years. He is presently planning to open a chain of 10 restaurants with the first due to open at Aloma Shopping Center, Aloma Avenue, Winter Park, in November.

If you are hungry for Southern Fried chicken, Mr. C's has it by the dimer, the bucket, the barrel and will cater any size group. Order dinner to go or enjoy it in the dining room facilities.

Every Wednesday Mr. C's has a chicken special which features three pieces of chicken with two vegetables and a hot roll for only \$1.89.

Mr. C's also features fried shrimp, oyster or catfish dinners, fried chicken livers and gizzards.

Mr. C's is open seven days a week, Sunday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. For prompt pickup service call ahead at 322-9442.—ADV

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Baseball

Major League Standings
National League
West
Los Angeles 77-40
Houston 77-40
Cincinnati 75-43
Atlanta 61-58
San Francisco 47-74
San Diego 47-74

East
Philadelphia 73-43
Pittsburgh 72-46
St. Louis 61-58
New York 59-78
Chicago 47-74

American League
Boston 77-40
Detroit 75-43
New York 72-46
Toronto 61-58
Chicago 47-74
Kansas City 47-74

Major League Results
National League
Cincinnati 30-000-0-12
010-000-0-1-4-5
Pittsburgh 77-40
Pastore, Hume (7) and
Bench; Alexander, Hanna (8),
Carver (8), Hrabosky (9) and
Benedit, W-Pastore (11A), L-
Alexander (13B); HR-Allen
1A, Murphy (29).

American League
Pittsburgh 000-100-0-6-0
Philadelphia A, Pittsburgh 7
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
Detroit 3, Toronto 2
New York (Zachry 4-9 and
Scott 2-0) at Montreal (Ripert
13-10 and Gutlickson 7-4), 2,
6-5 p.m.

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia A, Pittsburgh 7
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2
Detroit 3, Toronto 2
New York (Zachry 4-9 and
Scott 2-0) at Montreal (Ripert
13-10 and Gutlickson 7-4), 2,
6-5 p.m.

San Francisco (Riley 7-8), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Mura 5-7), 10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Montreal
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Houston
San Fran at San Diego

American League
Chicago at Montreal
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Houston
San Fran at San Diego

East
New York 81-55
Boston 74-60
Milwaukee 73-46
Detroit 71-46
Cleveland 68-59
Toronto 58-65

West
Kansas City 81-55
Texas 78-53
California 77-53
Seattle 69-65

Monday's Results
Baltimore 1, Detroit 2
Baltimore 1, Detroit 2
New York 7, Toronto 4
Boston 10, Cleveland 1
Chicago 3, Seattle 2
California 7, Kansas City 4
Texas 4, Oakland 2

Today's Games
(All Times EDT)
Texas (Figuerroa 3-9) at
Oakland (Keough 14-12), 4:30
p.m.
New York (Perry 9-10) at
Toronto (Flood 11-7), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 9-12) at
Cleveland (Grimsley 4-4), 7:35
p.m.

Chicago 100-000-000-3-11
Dressler, Rawley (8), Sar-
mento (9), Heavro (10) and
A. Cox, Narron (8), Hill (10).
Dotson, Farmer (10) and Foley.
Kimm (11), Boramann (10) W-
Farmer (7B), L-Heavro (15)
3-1, HR-Seattle, Narron (2).

Kan City 010-000-0-11
Callahan 10-0-0-0-1-1
Porter
Seattle at Chicago
Maritime, Aase (5), Haxner (4)
and Skaggs, W-Aase (7:13), L-
Gura (18A), HR-Carlson.
Ford (4), Lansford (15), Down-
ing (2); Kansas City, Olin (10).

Major League Leaders
By United Press International
Batting
(based on 375 at bats)
National League
4th & 8th pct.
Empain, St. L. 102-49-143-323
Buckner, Chi. 101-40-142-317
Herrndorf, St. L. 103-49-138-317
Hendrick, St. L. 103-50-146-316
Cruz, Hou. 110-50-139-312
Trillo, Phi. 114-41-132-309
Clemens, Hou. 111-40-139-308
McBride, Phi. 113-45-143-308
Dawson, Mil. 128-47-144-304
Baker, La. 127-41-141-304

Pro Football

NFL Standings
By American Conference
East
W. L. T. Pct.
New England 1 0 0 1.000
Buffalo 1 0 0 1.000
Miami 0 0 0 1.000
NY Jets 0 0 0 1.000
Cincinnati 0 0 0 1.000

Central
W. L. T. Pct.
Pittsburgh 1 0 0 1.000
Houston 1 0 0 1.000
Baltimore 1 0 0 1.000
Cincinnati 1 0 0 1.000

West
W. L. T. Pct.
San Diego 1 0 0 1.000
Kansas City 1 0 0 1.000
Denver 1 0 0 1.000

National Conference
East
W. L. T. Pct.
NY Giants 1 0 0 1.000
Philadelphia 1 0 0 1.000
Dallas 1 0 0 1.000
Washington 1 0 0 1.000
St. Louis 1 0 0 1.000

Central
W. L. T. Pct.
Detroit 1 0 0 1.000
Minnesota 1 0 0 1.000
Tampa Bay 1 0 0 1.000
Green Bay 1 0 0 1.000
Chicago 1 0 0 1.000

West
W. L. T. Pct.
Seattle 1 0 0 1.000
Atlanta 1 0 0 1.000
New Orleans 1 0 0 1.000
Los Angeles 1 0 0 1.000

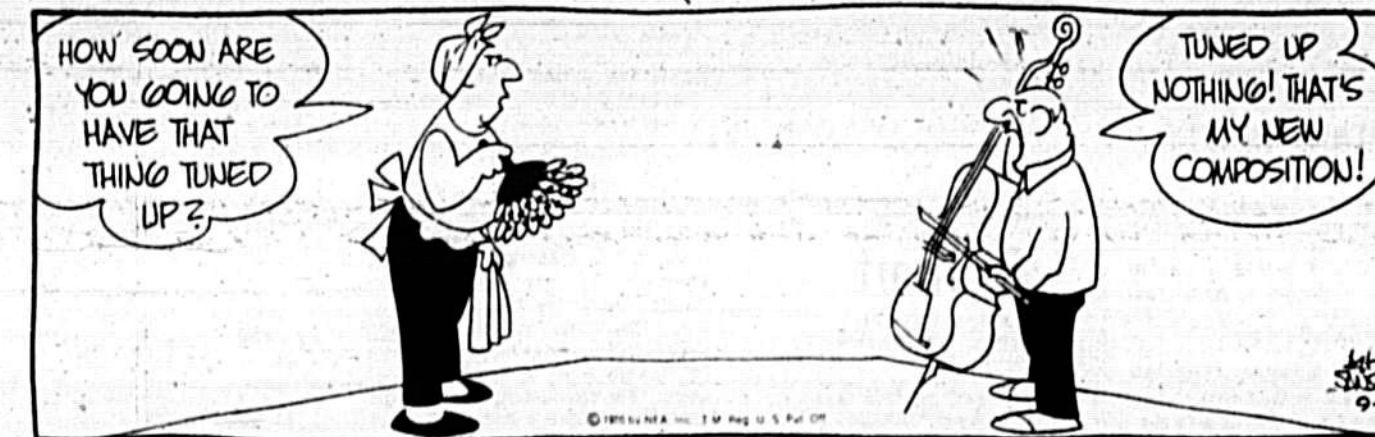
BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1980 by Chic Young



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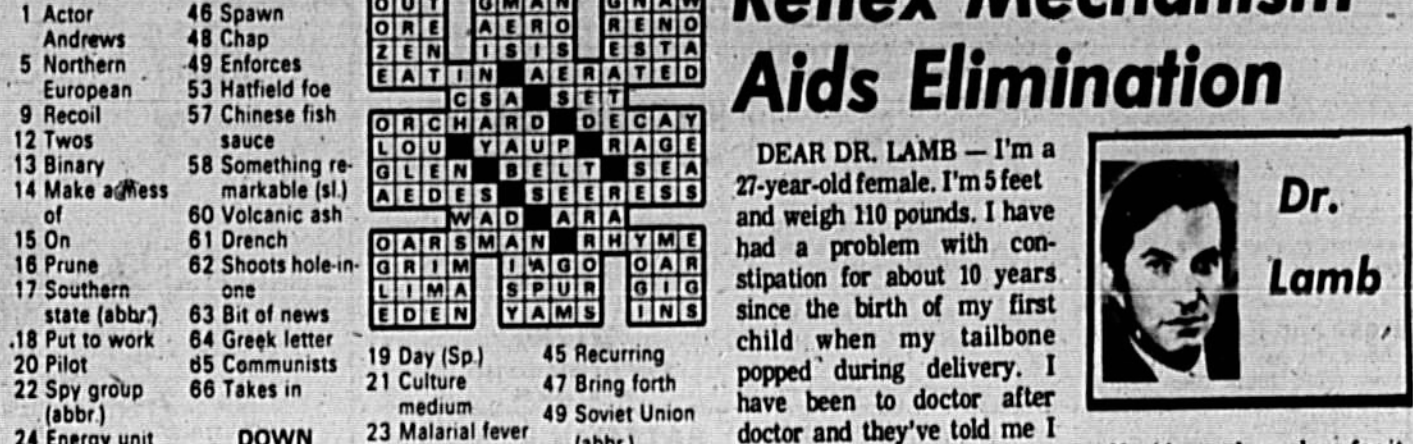
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



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DOWN 1 Normandy invasion day 2 Coupe for one 3 Rider Haggard novel 4 Goes to court 5 Insecticide 6 Hat 7 Guileless 8 Wave 9 Kind of tree 10 Fish with stitches 11 Time division 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm a 27-year-old female. I'm 5 feet and weigh 110 pounds. I have had a problem with constipation for about 10 years since the birth of my first child when my tailbone popped during delivery. I have been to doctor after doctor and they've told me I have spastic colon. I have had upper and lower GI X-rays and a sigmoidoscopy many times and nothing was found to be wrong. I have tried different diets, stool softeners, Metamucil, tablets from health food stores and I still have this problem. The only thing that seems to work is laxatives. My questions are, could it be my nerves and could there be some kind of blockage that would not show up on these tests? I get plenty of exercise and drink plenty of liquids. Is there anything you can suggest for me to do? I don't want to be dependent on laxatives for the rest of my life.
 DEAR READER—You'll probably need some help to get off the laxative habit. Since you've had sigmoidoscopic examinations, you obviously do not have any significant obstruction of the outlet. I'm not sure what you mean occurred during your delivery, but if you mean your coccyx bone (the little extension of the vertebral column) broke, that's not a cause for constipation. Sometimes there are mechanical problems associated with elimination. This could be from faulty reflex action. A common cause in women who have had several pregnancies is a rectocele where the rectum actually ruptures through the wall between the rectum and the vagina. Your examination should have made it clear whether you had such a defect or not. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 24, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. If you are a reader who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. I know you've tried a lot of different things in the past and apparently have used bulk agents but I wonder if you've used enough and whether you've stayed with the program long enough. I would suggest that you try to increase the amount of bran in your diet and if you wish you may also want to use the bulk-forming agents such as Metamucil that you've used in the past. In addition, try the stool training method described in The Health Letter I'm sending you. There is a normal reflex mechanism that helps aid elimination and if it's properly trained, it often helps a person develop a regular habit. You should eliminate the use of all chemical laxatives entirely and use only bulk-forming agents. If you continue to have trouble in the early stages of bowel training, you might want to use a tap water enema about every three days if you need it. But eventually I would hope you could get off that habit as well. Now about nerves. If they certainly can cause a lot of bowel problems. It's often overlooked that symptoms such as constipation can be caused by underlying emotional problems. Constipation can even be a sign of depression. Nevertheless, a good dietary regimen along with bowel training to develop good habits will be helpful. If your doctor has any reason to think you have underlying emotional problems, he might recommend a professional consultation for you in that area.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
 For Wednesday, September 10, 1980

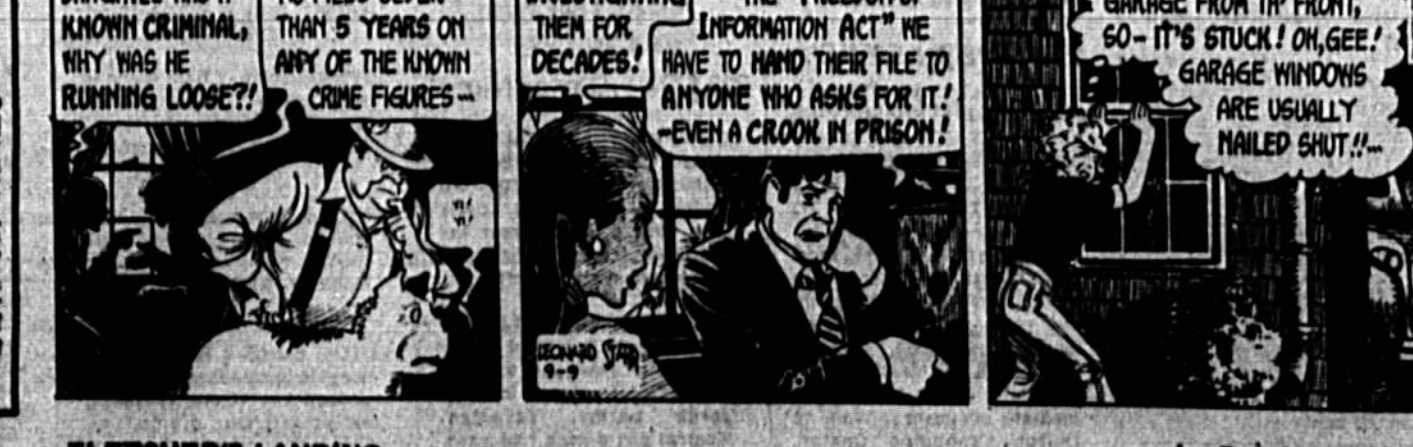
YOUR BIRTHDAY
 Sept. 10, 1980
 The coming year is ripe for you to go into high gear to gain or develop something you want badly. You'll have the wherewithal and the necessary outside help to achieve it.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23)
 Desired items acquired today could be ones you'll treasure for a long time. You have an eye for elegance without neglecting practicality. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Because of the pleasant manner in which you work with others today, they'll put more effort and do little extra for you than they normally would do.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Your scope of vision is expanding today without being too personally oriented. This will be noted by one who'll do something to make your lot easier.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is the day to start looking ahead a little. You are now able to blend your present efforts comfortably with your future hopes.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 What you say in front of others makes such a good impression that you may be invited into an already successful enterprise.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Without ignoring logical evaluations today you are able to still take into consideration the feelings of another, thereby coming to a decision everyone can live with.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Then he paused for thought before leading the nine of spades from dummy. It held the trick. He smiled happily and repeated the spade finesse only to see West show out. Now he had to lead to both black kings and was down one.
 "I'm too unlucky," he complained. "Imagine requiring such imagination to think of a 4-1 break. It happens 28 percent of the time. It would have required much less imagination to take the club finesse rather than the spade. There was a 50 percent chance of success there. The trump finesse represented a smaller chance."
 There was a third play available. South might lead the six of spades to the king. If West produced the ace, that nine of spades would be left in dummy as an entry to take the club finesse. However, that line had to be really inferior since it would fall into East's hand three or four spades to the king or that West with three or four spades to the king was smart enough to hold off.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
 South cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds in order to get rid of his deceit of clubs.

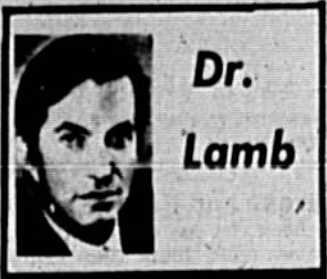
ANNNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



Reflex Mechanism Aids Elimination



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm a 27-year-old female. I'm 5 feet and weigh 110 pounds. I have had a problem with constipation for about 10 years since the birth of my first child when my tailbone popped during delivery. I have been to doctor after doctor and they've told me I have spastic colon. I have had upper and lower GI X-rays and a sigmoidoscopy many times and nothing was found to be wrong. I have tried different diets, stool softeners, Metamucil, tablets from health food stores and I still have this problem. The only thing that seems to work is laxatives. My questions are, could it be my nerves and could there be some kind of blockage that would not show up on these tests? I get plenty of exercise and drink plenty of liquids. Is there anything you can suggest for me to do? I don't want to be dependent on laxatives for the rest of my life.
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Korman, Feather Grab Nominations

County Commission Candidates Elated

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer
 Gerald Korman and Robert G. "Bud" Feather were in agreement on one thing today. "The voters of Seminole County are fantastic," the winning candidates proclaimed.
 Korman, in a first bid for public office, won the Democratic nomination for the County Commission District 3.
 The two will meet in the general election Nov. 4. The winner will assume the office held by Dick Williams two weeks later.
 Korman found out he had won his party's nomination in a landslide victory over Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd at about 10 p.m. from a radio broadcast. Feather was called by a friend from the courthouse before 9 p.m. that he had won his party's nomination by a scant 151 votes—little more than two votes per precinct—over his opponent Tom Kanels.
 Korman, 44, a Longwood resident, waited in his law office on State Road 434 with family, friends and supporters for the results.
 Feather, 34, and his family waited at their Longwood home. When he learned he had won, he and Mrs. Feather went to the courthouse and then to an impromptu party at Lord Chumley's Pub in Altamonte Springs.
 "Mr. Kanels was the first to call me and offer congratulations," Feather said. "After that the telephone rang off the hook until 11:30 when the children unplugged it. I was very pleased."
 "I got a call from Floyd offering his congratulations and support, which I thought was very nice," Korman said.
 During his campaign, Feather stressed his work on the school board during the two successive terms he had served. Feather was first elected to the school board in 1972 and at 28 years old at that time was one of the youngest school board members in the state.
 Korman stressed his legal background and community involvement in the campaign.
 Feather began his campaign for the November election this morning by attending a meeting concerning the Spring Hammock area, which the county commission has urged the state to purchase for conservation.
 Korman said he had a sleepless night and probably would "take a couple days to rest and relax a little bit" before starting again. "This election victory was one of the nicest times in my life," Korman said.
 Korman, who had been actively involved with the teachers' union, was given the Seminole Education Association (SEA) endorsement. Feather's opponent in the primary also received the SEA endorsement.



ROBERT FEATHER
 ...I was very pleased"

Gunter, Stone Face Rematch; Hawkins May Avoid Runoff

Gunter, Hawkins Top Local Senate Voting

MIAMI (UPI)—Richard Stone and Bill Gunter began sniping at each other long before the final votes were counted in Tuesday's Democratic first primary for State's U.S. Senate seat. Paula Hawkins will have to await the slow hand count of an estimated 40,000 absentee ballots to determine if she will battle old foe Lou Frey in an Oct. 7 runoff for the Republican Senate nomination.
 Stone's unofficial totals overtook front-running Gunter early today in the six-man Democratic race, topping Gunter by about 12,000 votes. Hawkins had slightly more than 10,000 votes, Frey had about 8,000 and the other four candidates had less than 5,000 each.
 The two staged a bitter intraparty war in the 1978 governor's race in which Jack Eckerd, then lieutenant governor, was defeated by Mrs. Hawkins as his lieutenant governor candidate, defeated Frey for the nomination.
 The Democratic runoff four weeks hence will be a replay of the bitter second primary in 1974 in which Stone best Gunter by only 10,000 votes after running second in the first primary. Both men showed Tuesday night the old wounds had not healed.
 Both men planned to telephone early today the top vote getters they defeated Tuesday—State Sen. Buddy MacKay of Ocala and Miamian Richard Pettigrew—in an attempt to line up their support.
 MacKay, disappointed with his third-place finish with 24 percent of the vote, said Tuesday night he had not thought of supporting any victors.
 Pettigrew, who claimed he was the only progressive liberal running from either party, might be expected to throw his backing to Gunter. He launched their political careers from Miami. However, Pettigrew (financed a far back fourth with only 10 percent of the vote).

Abscam Scandal Pulls Down Kelly

Seminole Countians Give Kelly Only 12%

MIAMI (UPI)—Florida voters have ousted congressman Richard Kelly who says he was "politically killed" by Abscam.
 Kelly was the victim of a stunning defeat at the hands of two Republican opponents. Primary election voters in the 5th Congressional District, which stretches nearly all the way across central Florida apparently reacted to his indictment in the Abscam scandal.
 The four clearest winners Tuesday were David Best in the Democratic 5th, Claude Pepper in the Democratic 14th, Al Coogler in the Republican 12th and Becker.
 In Kelly's 5th District, former Seminole County GOP chairman Bill McCollum collected 42 percent of the vote and will face state Sen. Vince Fiechtel in a runoff Oct. 7 to determine who will take on Best Nov. 4. Fiechtel got 39 percent and Kelly managed to collect only 18 percent of the vote in unofficial returns.
 With the primary results Tuesday, 11 Democratic incumbents and one Republican will put their jobs on the line in the state's 13 Districts Nov. 4. Only Republican C.W. "Bill" Young of St. Petersburg is unopposed for re-election.
 Kelly said he has no future plans except to finish out his term in Congress but left the door open for a return to politics in the future.
 "I think maybe maybe I'll come back to life," Kelly said. "I think Abscam was the real issue and I couldn't contend with it."
 The government was withholding information from the voters needed and a Congressman was politically killed," he said.
 Kelly was obviously devastated by his indictment in the Abscam scandal and will be tried in Washington Oct. 21. Particularly damaging were government claims it had television tapes of him stuffing his pockets with money.
 Kelly had claimed he took the bribe as part of his own investigation of public corruption and planned to give it back, but voters apparently didn't buy the story.
 Best had little trouble swamping Orange County Commissioner Dick Fischer despite a slick, expensive campaign by the loser. Best collected 68 percent of the vote to 32 percent by Fischer.
 Fischer's margin also was impressive. He collected 58 percent to only 42 percent for Stack. He now must take on popular Fort Lauderdale mayor Clay Shaw in November. Pepper, who turned 80 Monday and is the oldest member of the House, also was a big winner with a 72-21 percent margin over little-known Doug McKenzie.
 Coogler had little trouble with Norman Lockyer in Palm Beach County's Republican 11th but now must meet first-term Democratic incumbent Dan Mica. Coogler drew 65 percent to 35 percent for Leonard Tuesday.

County Rejects Advance Pay

A request by Gutmann Dragash Associates, architects for the new Seminole County Jail, for payment of 50 percent of retainage, was turned down Tuesday by the Seminole County Commission.
 The firm had asked for payment of the \$7,706 in advance of the issuance of the final certificate for payment to the contractor to take care of a cash flow problem.
 John Percy, director of the Department of County Development, said only minor items need to be resolved prior to issuance of the final certificate and it is "mainly paperwork."

Kaiser III

Public Safety Communications Director Chuck Swanson is acting public safety director while Director Gary Kaiser is incapacitated, County Administrator Roger Neiswander informed the Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday.
 Kaiser was hospitalized Sunday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte suffering from a back injury and is undergoing tests. He is expected to be hospitalized at least through the weekend, his office said today.
 Battalion Chief William Kinley will be in charge of operations and Joe McCluan will be in charge of new fire station construction while Kaiser is away.

Winter Springs Occupation Fees Could Rise Soon

The Winter Springs City Council Tuesday night took the first step toward making it easier to raise the cost of occupational licenses.
 Currently, any changes in the fee structure require repealing and replacing entire sections of the law, a measure which takes redrafting, public hearings, several weeks of waiting while the bill is put on first and second reading and finally approval of the new regulation.
 Resolutions are easier and cheaper for the council to approve. They require less advertising, lawyer's time and city action. The proposed redrafting of the occupational license law contains no net fee structure, only a provision the fees will be set by council resolution.
 At the public hearing on the ordinance held Tuesday night, no one came to speak on the proposal. City Manager Richard Rozansky said he had prepared a tentative fee structure he would introduce following the passage of the new law raising license fees slightly in line with the state legislature's "Trim Bill" cap on tax hikes.
 The city's present license fees have been in place since the law was originally passed in 1965. Fees average \$40 to \$150, with a high of \$75 for banks with deposits more than \$500,000.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Florida	2A
Around The Clock	4A	Horoscope	7B
Bridge	7B	Hospital	2A
Calendar	7B	Nation	2A
Classified Ads	10-12A	Ourselves	1B
Comics	7B	Sports	1-10A
Crossword	7B	Television	2B
Dear Abby	1B	Weather	2A
Editorial	4A	World	2A



The pace was fast and furious Tuesday night at the Seminole County Courthouse as election results were tabulated. At left, (from left) Glenda Emerson, Richard Thacker and Ellis McCune receive ballot boxes from a precinct clerk. At right, Seminole County Judge Alan Dicky, chairman of the canvassing board for the primary, looks over a computer print-out of the results. See Page 2A for more local results and Page 5A for comments from the winners and losers in races throughout the state.