

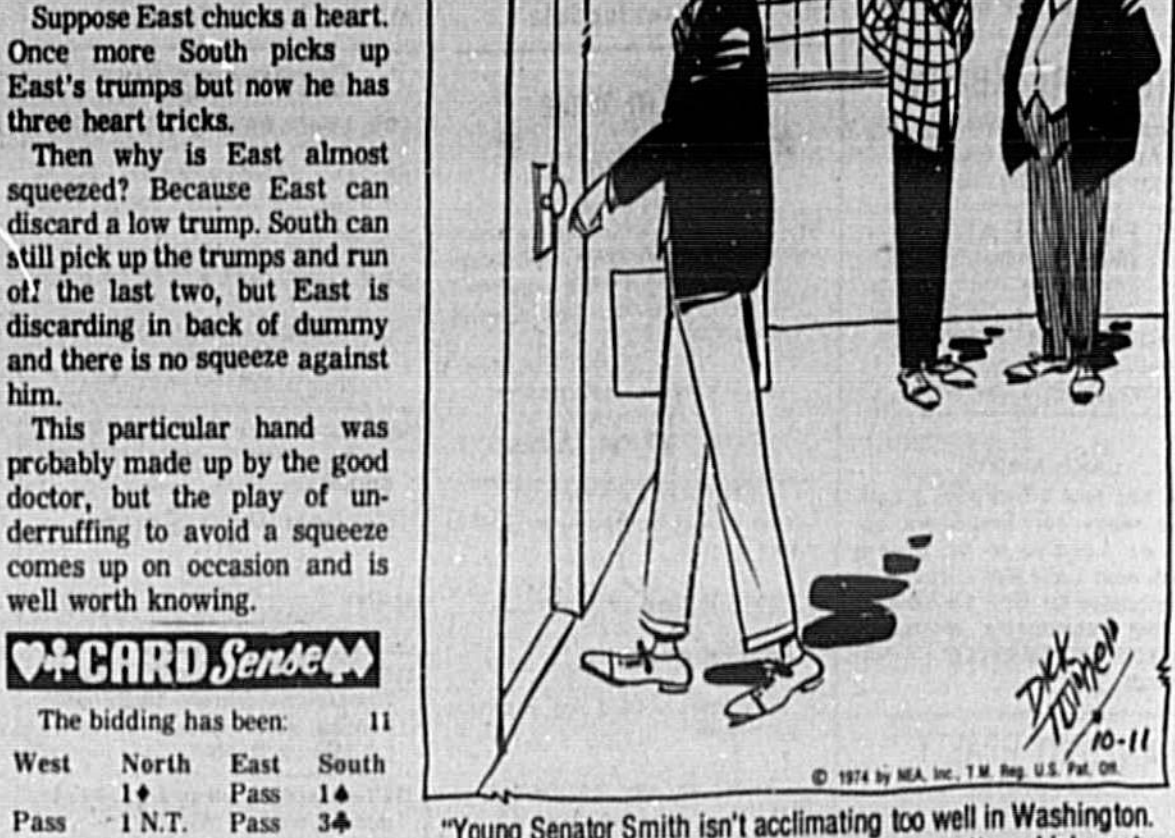
WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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West opens the ace of diamonds and continues with the queen. South is careful to ruff with dummy's ace of spades and at this point East is nearly squeezed. Suppose he chucks a club. South leads dummy's jack of spades and eventually picks up all East's trumps while discarding the nine of hearts from dummy. Then he is able to ruff out a club with his last trump and make his contract.



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Emergency crews raise van in an attempt to free trapped bodies

Two Accidents Claim 7 Lives Near Sanford

The murky waters of Lake Monroe and the St. Johns River near Sanford claimed the lives of seven persons within a six-hour time span as the weekend began.

An Orlando fisherman who jumped into the lake to retrieve a string of fish and his son-in-law who tried to rescue him. Authorities recovered one of the bodies Saturday.

Late Friday emergency crews had recovered the five bodies and Seminole Memorial hospital spokesmen said the six children who escaped drowning were treated and released.

Volusia county authorities, aided by Seminole Sheriff's and New Smyrna Beach couple and three of the eight other persons riding in their van died when the vehicle was rammed from behind by a truck and plunged off the Osteen Bridge on SR 415 into the river.

The dead included: Redditt reportedly jumped from a boat to retrieve a string of fish and his son-in-law, Edward McConnell, 26, of Fall River, Mass., jumped in to rescue Redditt.

Redditt's daughter, Mary L. McConnell, 23, also jumped to the rescue, witnesses reported, but her husband and father had disappeared. Mrs. McConnell swam back to the boat but was unable to start the motor or to help her husband and father.

Mrs. McConnell was treated and released at Seminole Memorial hospital, officials said.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers said a westbound food company truck rammed a slower moving van containing 11 persons on the narrow, antiquated Osteen Bridge about 6:55 p.m. Friday. The van crashed through the wooden guardrail and submerged in approximately eight feet of water.

Nearby fishermen helped rescue six persons, authorities said, but five others in the van drowned.

Rescue and emergency crews worked for three hours on the narrow bridge to raise the van and free two bodies. Traffic between Seminole and Volusia counties was rerouted while the crews worked.

FIIP Trooper Ernie Jacobs identified the dead as: Milton Wilkins, 38, driver of the van; his wife Emma, 36, both of 1601 North Street, New Smyrna Beach; Barbara Jean Clark, 35, and her daughter, Cindy, 9, and son Kenneth, 2, of 559 Cherlovick, New Smyrna Beach.

Troopers said six children who managed to escape or were rescued after the van plunged into the river were treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford. They were identified as Gary Wilkins, 19; James Wilkins, 11; Thomas Clark, 11; Deborah Clark, 14; Linda Clark, 16 and Constance Fullington, 15, all of New Smyrna Beach.

Friends of the Wilkins family, traveling in a car a short distance behind the van, joined in rescue efforts. The friends told police that another son of the Wilkins couple was playing in the New Smyrna Beach-Oceola High football game in Kissimmee, and a daughter was traveling in the New Smyrna Beach marching band at the game.

The Wilkins family were en route to Kissimmee for the game when the wreck occurred. Driver of the food delivery truck that struck the van, L.C. Woodard, 38, of Orlando, told troopers he was traveling at 45 to 50 miles an hour on the bridge when he saw the van ahead.

"I didn't have time to stop before I hit it," he said.

Witnesses told investigators the truck was traveling at a speed approximately twice that of the van.

Woodard was charged with speed too great for conditions. Troopers said the accident was still under investigation Saturday.

State Department of Transportation crews worked into the night Friday repairing the wooden guardrail. The bridge project is scheduled to go to bid next April, officials said.

Herald Photos Record Dramatic Rescue Attempts

By Bob Lloyd Bill Vincent Cindy Flinders

Politicians Scorn 2 Term Office Limit

Few Seminole County elected officials fully support the two-term limitation in office advocated by the New American Revolution (NAR) organization and the group's name itself turns most off.

Tony Hodges, representative of the NAR was in Tallahassee early this week, pushing a petition drive to constitutionally deny office holders on both the local and national levels more than two terms in office.

Throwing out the incumbents is the only way to wrest control of the government from special interests and corrupt officials, Hodges said in a news conference on the state Capitol steps.

Not so, answered Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, who took office last December in an election upset over a 20-year political veteran.

"The people already have the right to remove anyone not doing the job via the ballot box or through recall," said Casselberry Council Chairman Tom Embree.

"Hodges' idea would take away the people's right to vote for whom they please," said Winter Springs Councilman and former mayor Irene Van Epeol.

"The American people have enough restrictions to live with as it is," said Sanford City Commissioner John Morris, completing his first term in office and an announced candidate for re-election. His position is both for and against.

Locally, an official in his second "lame duck" term without election pressures could initiate programs which might not be popular among his colleagues or with the "big cats," Morris said.

A limitation of terms on the national level might pose a problem with continuity of legislation, he said.

County Commissioner Dick Williams, also a first term officeholder, said he would not be opposed to a limitation.

A person in office for a long time tends to lose sight of the people he represents, Williams said, regardless of how well he thinks he is doing or how much background information he has accumulated, Williams said.

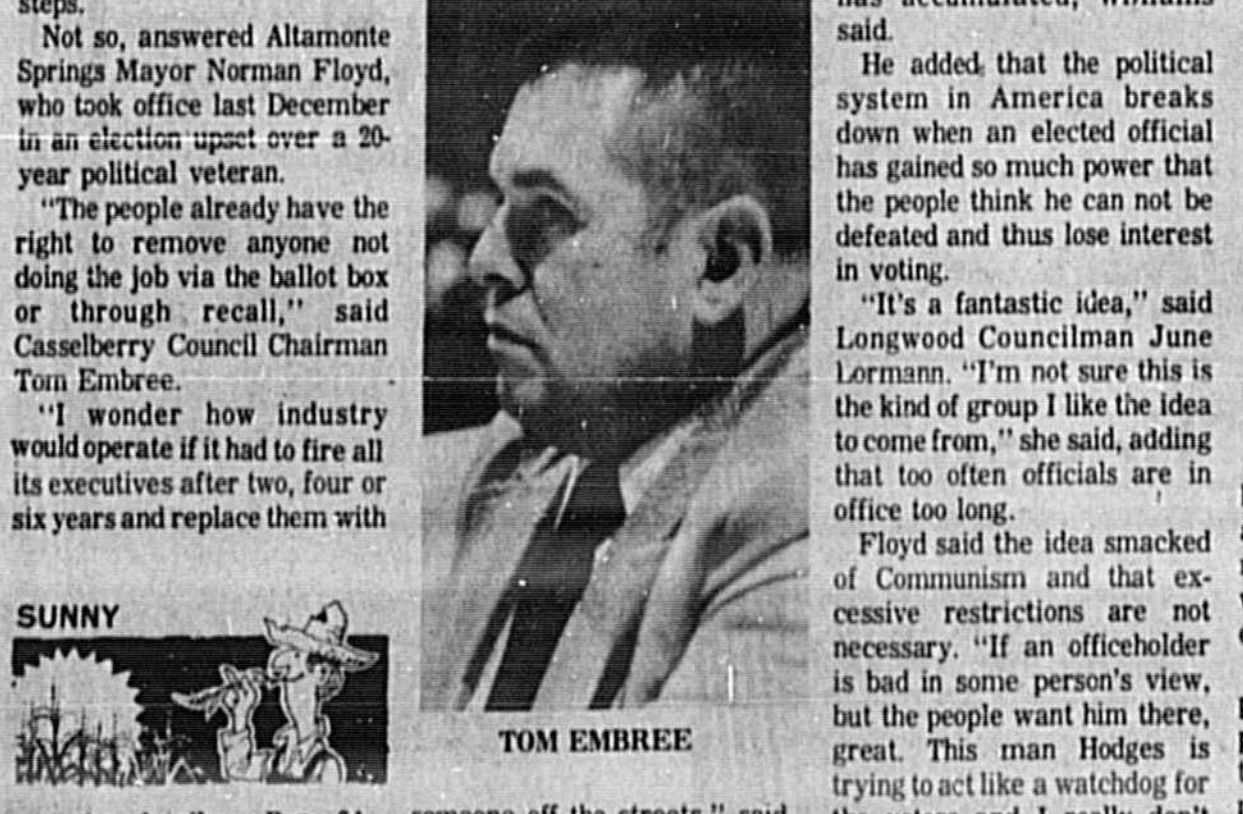
He added that the political system in America breaks down when an elected official has gained so much power that the people think he can not be defeated and thus lose interest in voting.

"It's a fantastic idea," said Longwood Councilman June Lormann. "I'm not sure this is the kind of group I like the idea to come from," he said, adding that too often officials are in office too long.

Floyd said the idea smacked of Communism and that excessive restrictions are not necessary. "If an officeholder is bad in some person's view, but the people want him there, great. This man Hodges is trying to act like a watchdog for the voters and I really don't think the citizens need a watchdog," he said.

"A person interested in public office should have the right to run for re-election if he wants to," Embree said.

"To assume that a certain number of years in the system would automatically corrupt the people indicates very little faith in humanity," McClanahan said. "I served 26 years in the military, went through three wars and police actions to defend the present system and still have confidence in it."



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Orlando's Rescue 1 helicopter hovered over Lake Monroe and aided Sanford police in rescue operations

Lee Wheeler Qualifies For Lake Mary Mayor Race

Incumbent Mayor Margie Hess announced last week she would not seek re-election because of commitments related to her job as a rehabilitation nurse coordinator at Seminole Junior College and the second of three men to seek the interim appointment, J. Richards, a SJC student, Ed Zimmerman and Wanda Mixon.

Wheeler admitted Mrs. Hess' decision may have influenced him somewhat, because he had considered campaigning for the council seat vacated by the resignation of John Norden following the charter recall referendum in July. Wheeler had been one of three men who applied for the council's interim appointment to the post following Norden's resignation. The position was not filled because the four council members could not agree on an individual.

Five other Lake Mary residents have announced they acquired the papers necessary to file for candidacy in the city election. None have fully qualified. They are George Hess, husband of the incumbent mayor, Bert Peruchiel, music director at Seminole Junior College and the second of three men to seek the interim appointment, J. Richards, a SJC student, Ed Zimmerman and Wanda Mixon.

Wheeler said his business experience, spanning 28 years, the proximity of his employment to the city, and the time he can make available because he is self-employed, he said he considers himself a viable candidate.

He stressed he is running for the office, and not against other candidates.

"The only other Lake Mary resident to announce his formal candidacy for any of the positions up for grabs this winter is Walter Sorenson, a project manager at Scott Electronics Corp., in Orlando and chairman of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. He, too, will campaign for the mayor's post.

Wheeler said his business experience, as both an employer and employee would provide valuable experience and assistance in the financial affairs of the community. He considers the present system of bill-paying inadequate, and difficult for citizens to see where their money is spent. As stockholders in the corporate city community Lake Mary citizens are entitled to this information, he explained. A warrant-voucher system would greatly enhance the ease of financial operations.

Because his business is located in Sanford, and being self-employed, Wheeler feels he could easily devote the time, at any time, necessary to deal with city affairs, and emergencies.

He acknowledged the mayor's office is not one of power. But he said that can be overcome if the council cooperates.

"The to-do about the dissolution of the city is settled," he said.

Annexation, a political hot potato in Lake Mary and other Seminole County communities lately, must be evaluated in terms of the financial impact upon the community, and the community's attitude toward a proposal. Other considerations, too, must be kept in mind.

Gloomy Picture Painted

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Unemployment in Florida will get worse before it gets better, predicts Secretary of Commerce Don Spencer.

Speaking to a group of Florida editors Friday night, Spencer said his office expects state unemployment around the 5 per cent mark, to climb to 6 per cent in 1975 and possibly as high as 7 per cent.

"It won't go higher than seven, and hopefully not higher than 6.5 per cent," Spencer said.

He added that as of August, 175,000 Floridians were out of work.

He said that Florida's two major industries, construction and tourism, have already felt the economic crunch experienced by the rest of the nation.

POLICE BLOTTER

Sanford Change purse containing \$300 was reported stolen Friday from Tenecco Gas Station, 17-02 and 20th Street.

County

Whittier Davis, Midway reported lawn mower valued at \$400 stolen Friday from a storage area at his home.

Three Midway residents were bound with ropes and one suffered a cut on the back of the head after being hit with the butt of a gun by one of four men who took \$90 to \$100,000 and a safe from the home of Mary Brown, 68, and her brother Gominion Hillery, 72, both of Midway Avenue and Water Street.

Several lockers at Seminole High School were broken into Friday and items valued at \$155 were reported missing.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Councilmen Plan To Attend Meet

Casselberry City Councilmen have made preliminary plans to attend the Florida League of Cities convention in Tampa on Oct. 24, 25, and 26.

Frey Guest At Chamber Event

Dedication ceremonies for the newly renovated Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce building will be held Oct. 18 at 9:30 a.m. with Congressman Lou Frey as special guest.

Hospital Slates Prenatal Class

A seminar on high blood pressure, and classes in prenatal care are scheduled to

Non-Payment Threat Face Public Utilities

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Floridians are going to continue to pay for higher fuel oil costs in their electric bills, but the Public Service Commission must resolve how it can control the fuel charges in a way that will satisfy an outraged public.

That picture emerged at an eight-hour hearing Friday called by the PSC to examine an opinion by Atty. Gen. Robert Sherwin that the fuel adjustment charges are illegal.

At the urging of all sides that proper legal notice must be given, the commission set another hearing for Oct. 22. A decision Friday would be quickly overturned by the Supreme Court on procedural grounds, Chairman Bill Bevis said.

In the meantime, Public Counsel Frederick Karl testified, the charges are "one of the most burning issues in the state today."

He said Sherwin's opinion will add to the resistance of consumers to the charge, which the utilities use to pass on higher fuel costs to the public.

"We soon may be in a position as in New York with great masses of people withholding payments of their electric bills, but — 10,000, 50,000, 100,000 people may refuse to pay the fuel adjustment charges," said Karl, 50, a respected former state senator.

"Turning off electricity under those conditions would bring chaos as great as halting collection of the fuel adjustment charges for the electric companies," he added.

The companies said that if they could not pass on the high costs of fuel forced on them by foreign countries, they would soon be out of business.

Jack Eckerd, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, visited Sanford Friday to secure support in the Central Florida area.

Seen with Eckerd (second from left) are S.O. Chase (left), W.A. Patric (center) and Mrs. and Mr. A. Edwin Shihabshah. The rally was held at the Sanford Holiday Inn.

ECKERD SUPPORT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has put off its campaign endorsement of another two months of Turkish occupation of Cyprus.

"You will give the Turks 60 more days to rearm," Rosenthal said. "They will get into an intransigent position from which they will never negotiate."

Rosenthal said \$4 million worth of U.S. aid, much of it small arms ammunition, is in the pipeline for delivery to Turkey.

But Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., floor manager of the 60-day delay resolution, said Ford has agreed that only two shipments would be delivered during the two months.

Congress' aid cutoff is on a stopgap continuing resolution authorizing foreign aid, housing, welfare, health and education programs to continue spending until Congress approves their regular appropriations bills.

If Ford's veto cannot be overridden, the aid will be made to cease a new continuing resolution with no Turkey aid cutoff.

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RALLY FOR LORI WILSON State Senator Lori Wilson (second from right) is surrounded by supporters at a campaign gathering Friday evening.

NATION

IN BRIEF

'I'd Rather Work'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — His doctor and his boss decided it finally was time for 94-year-old Ricardo Basques to retire, and the spunky steel mill worker has accepted the decision grudgingly.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecution and defense lawyers in the Watergate cover-up trial are spending the weekend refining their opening arguments and planning strategy for presentations to the jury Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is defending the propriety of representing former President Richard M. Nixon and other Watergate figures in civil suits stemming from government wiretapping.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meets again today with Jordan's King Hussein on how to achieve an Israeli-Jordanian disengagement.

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, after winning a slim majority in Parliament, has vowed his new government will fulfill its electoral pledges aimed at solving Britain's worst economic crisis since World War II.

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Advertisement for pants sets. Text: Special buy on pants sets. Your choice, 15.99. Shir jacket topped pants sets that look — and wear — like styles at twice this price.

Advertisement for men's outerwear. Text: Save 20% on mens outerwear. Sale \$44. A Reg. \$5.00, Men's all-weather coat of textured polyester.

JCPenney advertisement. Text: JCPenney OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 TO 5:30. Save 20% on easy-care solids and patterns. Sale 78¢ yd. Assorted cotton prints and solids.

Advertisement for coats, jackets, '40 & up. Text: 20% off coats, jackets, '40 & up. Reg. \$42 Sale 33.60. Reg. \$65 Sale \$52. Reg. \$43 Sale 34.40.

Advertisement for cool weather value. Text: Cool weather value! Special 9.99. Our authentic looking Air Force-style parka has a nylon shell and quilted lining.

Puzzle Cards advertisement. Text: PUZZLE CARDS By Steve Ryan. Includes a grid of letters and a crossword puzzle.

Inflation Targets Chosen advertisement. Text: Inflation Targets Chosen. WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is pushing ahead with a two-fold effort to talk prices under control while Congress begins work on Ford's legislative remedies for inflation.

Bucks advertisement. Text: Bucks OPENING WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16 SERVING LUNCH 11:00 - 3:00 FEATURING CHAR BROILED BURGERS \$ BUCK AND A HALF.

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Schools Should Be Judged On Merits

There seems to be a general feeling that the Seminole County school system isn't perfect... which puts it on the same level as every other school system in the country...

Mr. Willis pointed to the seven new schools in the south end of the county and compared them to what he described as "inadequate, unsafe and depressing facilities" in Sanford.

But the argument should be made on the basis of what must be done to upgrade these particular schools and not on the basis that the people in the southern end of the county are receiving preferential treatment.

Last Gasp?

The rebellion of white settlers in Mozambique could be the last gasp of colonialism that territory or the beginning of a resistance movement against Portugal's plan to grant independence to its African colonies.

As the only force with the power and credibility to maintain law and order in Mozambique, the Portuguese army now must defend a native government and the colony's 4.5 million black majority against the potential of guerrilla violence on behalf of 250,000 whites.

A desire by the Portuguese people to shed the burden of warfare in their African colonies was one of the triggers of the coup that brought a new government into power in Lisbon last spring.

JACK ANDERSON

Pioneer's Slogan: Republic Stands

WASHINGTON—We have been hearing about America from its people. We asked, you may remember, for a Bicentennial slogan.

Many have written accompanying letters of testiment. To read them is to understand that the Watergate horrors, economic uncertainties and other afflictions have not shaken the American faith.

Some with a lifetime behind them have written about the turmoil they have seen. Youths brooding ahead have written about the challenge of events. We have heard from aliens about the dreams which brought them to this land.

Some have applauded President Ford's attempt to return to the White House a humanity

and openness more becoming a free republic. Others have taken issue with the President over his decision to pardon Richard Nixon and thus suffocate the legal process to its crib.

It is called "no tillage" farming. In a typical example, after harvesting his crop of wheat in the spring, instead of churning up tons of soil with a plow a farmer simply uses a herbicide to kill off the weeds.

According to the quarterly Bulletin of Standard Oil of California, tillage—plowing, discing and harrowing—is the most expensive element of crop production, consuming tremendous amounts of labor, fuel and equipment.

By skipping the tedious and expensive process of plowing, farmers could plant earlier in the season without waiting for dry weather thereby gaining extra days of growing time.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Wounded Kneel Wounded Kneel Where have I heard that before?"

THOUGHTS

Then from his presence the hand was sent, and this writing was inscribed. Take, you have weighed in the balances and found wanting; — Daniel 5:24, 27.

"God will not look you over for medals, degrees or diplomas, but for scars." — Elbert Hubbard, American Journalist.

Around



The Clock

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI In case you were wondering... remember that elderly out-of-town woman driver who was driving along SH 46 west of Sanford and drove into a bicyclist and killed him?

Thoughts

"If we are not near the bottom, this will be the worst depression the industrialized western world has ever seen, and the capitalist system is done for," said Cappiello. Despite gloom and uncertainty on Wall Street, leaders of the conference said this could be a good time for smaller investors to get back into the market.

JAMES FOSTER

Generals Still Have Long Way To Go



"Is That Thing Still Twitching?"

MARTIN HIRSCHMAN

Pessimism, Uncertainty Stock Analysts Mood

DETROIT (AP)—A mood of pessimism and uncertainty has dominated a semi-annual meeting of stock analysts.

Reflecting the gloom on Wall Street, one analyst said his colleagues were searching for the catalyst "that will turn this herd of bears heading for the cliff."

Chief among the topics of discussion at the meeting of the 14,000-member Financial Analysts Federation was the future of their trade.

At last night's cocktail party, it became clear that anyone here with over \$100 million to invest is sitting on the sidelines, waiting for something to happen," said Frank Cappiello Jr., president of Monumental Capital Management Inc.

Robert D. Hedberg of New York, chairman of the federation, said that many stocks and bonds are sharply undervalued at their current market price, making an upsurge seem inevitable.

Encouraging is the restoration of some industry to former owners. According to Chilean officials, there are 49 new foreign industrial investments in the country—mostly Japanese, some U.S. and one European.

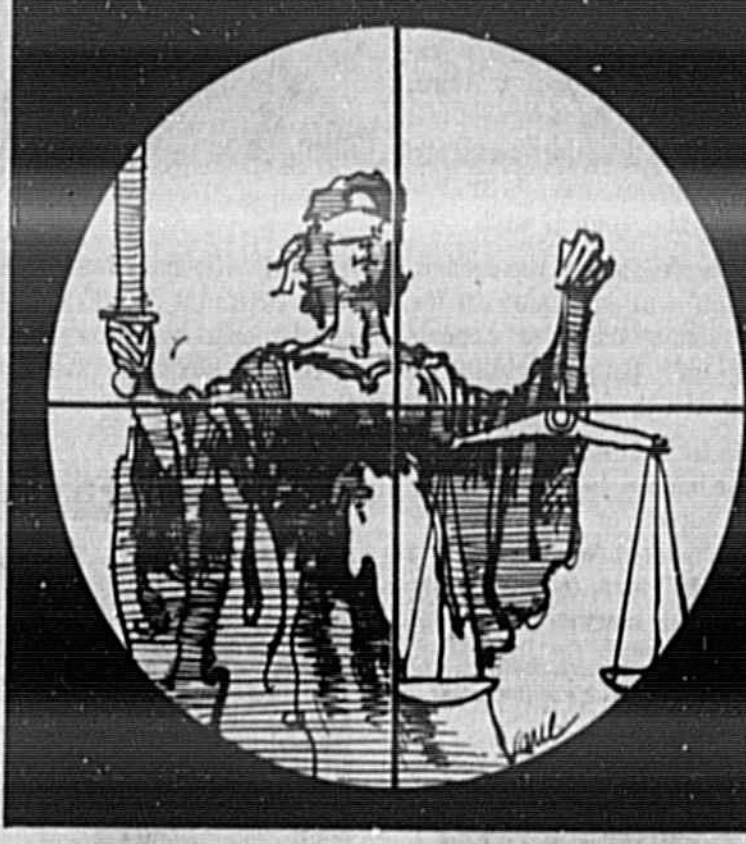
"We are sincerely concerned because we do not feel there is a need for another financial institution in Sanford at this time based upon current economic conditions and uncertainties," said Vice President and Loan Association of Mid-Florida.

Hadacol More Than Memory For Geritol Set

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—A popular joke of the early 1960s asked who had Hadacol, an alcohol-based vitamin tonic, got its name.

Hit Man's Story-- Crime On Camera

LOS ANGELES — (NEA)— A Mafia hit man — with 43 murders to his name — says that the mob controls better than 50 per cent of the top entertainers today.



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S & L Application Opposed

The proposed new limited facility branch office of Orlando Federal Savings and Loan Association which plans to open in the vicinity of U.S. 17-92 and Airport Boulevard will be vigorously opposed by at least one Sanford area financial institution.

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Credit Demands At High Level

By HORNBLOWER and WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES INC.

Submitted By: NICHOLAS J. MERGO

The total demand for credit remains at a high level. Recently released August figures show that commercial paper in the U.S. rose \$970 million to a seasonally adjusted \$47,064 million. Moreover weekly data thru the week ended Sept. 18, 1974, show that commercial paper volume continues to rise. If we include total loans then the demand for total credit (versus three months ago), is rising at the annual rate of 15 per cent. Although the pace has eased somewhat since mid-year the growth is nevertheless at an historically high rate.



WARDROBE WINNER

The Tweed Shop in the Altamonte Mall awarded a \$200 fall wardrobe during their grand opening recently to Tracy March of Altamonte Springs, (right). The new shop is managed by Mouraenava, (left), who formerly managed the Tweed Shop in the Fashion Square Mall in Orlando. The boutique, respected in its sportswear, has specialized in casual clothes and dresses for more than 20 years. The chain has 70 stores in 13 states.

Askew, Thomas Face Off

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Speaking first, Thomas charged, "The biggest competitor a businessman has in Florida today is government itself."

He said state spending costs \$100 million a year more than it should. Thomas also hit at what he said was the governor's poor record to combat Florida's growing crime rate.

"People can stay sane and be robbed," Thomas said. "They don't have to come to Florida and pay \$50 a day to be robbed."

On crime, Askew said: "I've heard that the whole problem is that I'm soft on crime. We are attacking crime from every angle. We arrest more than the national average. We put those convicted in jail for longer times."

Former Councilman Radloff Runs Again

Tom Radloff has opened campaign headquarters at his Oakland Road home and is off and running to recover a seat on the Altamonte Springs city council. He resigned from council two years ago to seek a county commission post.



TOM RADLOFF

Sandra Glenn active in the League of Women Voters, earlier announced her intention to seek the post. Dan Dorfman the incumbent has not indicated whether he will be a candidate for re-election.

Citing his past council experience as a plus in his favor, Radloff noted that two of the three carry-over councilmen have less than a year's experience in office. A third, appointed in late summer, and whose seat is up for re-election in December has even less experience, Radloff said.

Som after he left the council, Radloff was appointed to the city zoning board of appeals and has been serving as chairman there.

He is limiting his campaign contributions to \$25 from any one person or company and thus "will not be obligated or a yes 'yes' man to any group, person or machine," he said.

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Court To Decide Fiscal Authority

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A classic confrontation between the Legislature and governor over control of state money is before the Florida Supreme Court.

The court will decide in the next few months on a suit by former Senate President Mallory Horne against Gov. Reubin Askew. The suit concerns Askew's veto of three spending restrictions in the 1973 appropriations bill without eliminating the accompanying money.

Horne, who filed the suit more than a year ago as a private citizen rather than senator, said it was a friendly test case to determine a governor's constitutional power.

The suit and the items vetoed illustrate a growing conflict over areas of responsibility, a conflict that has increased in recent years with expansion of legislative staff.

Askew conceded in his brief to the Supreme Court that he could not veto qualifications or restrictions in an appropriations bill without also eliminating the money.

But he said that spending the money did not depend on the specific items he vetoed. The items were "extraneous materials" which the governor had a duty to veto, Askew said.

Horne said the issue is who will determine whether limits written by the Legislature qualify as restrictions.

Allowing a governor to make that determination would give him a vehicle for overcoming true legislative restrictions on spending, Horne said.

Leon County Circuit Judge High Taylor ruled last March that Askew lacked constitutional power to veto a restriction without also axing the money, and he restored the restrictions.

Taylor rejected a counterclaim by Askew, the Cabinet and Department of Administration that the items vetoed were unconstitutional restrictions on the executive department.

Askew and the Cabinet appealed oral arguments were held before the court last week.

In exercising his authority of line-item veto in the appropriations bill, Askew rejected:

- A requirement that the Department of Administration get approval of the chairman of the Florida Energy Committee, whose members include a senator and representative, before spending \$30,000 for an energy study.
- A requirement for legislative approval of a plan to develop the Capitol complex.
- A ban on hiring any present member of the Public Service Commission staff to a newly created position of financial planning analyst in the PSC.

Askew said the first two items he vetoed made substantive changes in law which is forbidden in the appropriations bill and the third provided unequal treatment for PSC staff members.

Ohio Dentists Mad At Bureaucrats

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.D.

CASE B-646: Dr. Jesse Flecher was president of the Akron Dental Society when I recently addressed its convention.

"Dr. Crane," he said during our luncheon, "we are having trouble with certain insurance firms that try to tell us what fees we may charge."

"For example, they demand that we cannot ask more than \$5 for an amalgam filling."

"Yet they seem to have little concept of the cost of a surgeon's half hour at the operative chair, plus the salaries of our Dental Assistants, and other overhead, including rent, utilities, expensive X-ray machines, etc."

"So we are urging all the Ohio dentists to unite in denying outside bureaucrats the right to set our fees or tell us how to operate our dental offices."

And those bureaucrats, both in insurance offices, Medicare and Medicaid, as well as in the HEW and other federal bureaus, must wise may get less than 2 per cent.

Last year, for example, Mrs. Crane and I drew dividends of 1 1/2 per cent on our Fidelity Mutual Fund holdings!

Yet that Boston mutual firm is one of the topnotchers in the field, with investments shrewdly scattered over dozens of the leading corporations of the U.S.A.

Moreover, the mutual fund managers charge but a small fraction of one per cent for their management skill.

So you Americans who fall for the propaganda about "huge profits" and bite on the malarky of clever politicians who ask you to "soak Big Business," should wake up to reality before Uncle Sam and all of our newspapers and factories, mines and railroads, farms and retail stores!

The politicians (including Uncle Sam's salaried workers) now extract 50 per cent from business, yet have the nerve to accuse Big Business of excessive profits!

In this election year, you better forget such labels as Democratic and Republican, as you vote for experienced men who have run farms or private businesses and thus know the meaning of "real" vs. "virtuous."

Avoid chronic taxer candidates who have been on the taxpayers' backs ever since they reached the age of 21!

So send for my booklet: "How this year, even if the rate jumped 100 per cent from the 6 per cent year!"

Bureaucrats also scream to high heaven about the profits of the oil industry.

And they purposely delude the American voters by making it look as if a jump in the percentage RATE of profits is actually the same as in the actual profits earned.

For example, just three years ago Shell Oil Co., cited an annual profit of less than 6 per cent.

Suppose in this year of inflated prices, due to shortages and the embargo of oil from Iran, its profit rate should reach 12 per cent.

Politicians would then cite that 100 per cent jump from 6 per cent to 12 per cent but try to make the voters think Shell's profits were 100 per cent.

Actually, the profit return would still be only 12 per cent this year, even if the rate jumped 100 per cent from the 6 per cent year!

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21 How
22 Recent (comb. form)
24 Wicked
27 Photograph record
29 Dry
32 Passed over
34 Printing book
36 Connect
37 Break
38 Appear
39 Highway

DOWN

41 Peer Gynt's number
42 Ribbed fabric
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49 Memoranda
53 Cuckoo
54 Pierce
56 Herdman of Texas (bib.)
57 Summer (P.)
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60 Lay turf
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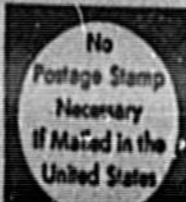
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BOB ORRELL

**Dove Season Brings Limit;
Local Anglers Still Trying**

Dove hunting season opened October 5th and reports range from "lousy" to "excellent", with the high winds being blamed for poor shooting in most areas.

Fred Knight told of several parties hunting the birds around Davenport, Fla. bringing down limits. George Searcy and his party, shooting over private lands Sunday, had a total bag of 130.

Jim Blythe of the Plaza Sports Shop accompanied his son Larry on a short dove shooting party — Larry knocked down five — Jim, he just went along for the ride.

Local fishermen, although hampered by weather conditions for two weeks, are still out there trying. Around the Osteen Bridge, bass, speckled perch and bream are hitting. From sunrise to sunset the concrete span just East of the old wooden bridge is lined with anglers.

Most of the bass caught here have been taken on plastic worms with live worms getting bream and catfish. The deeper water at the wooden bridge is yielding specks to the live bait anglers. One string of five bass was reported caught on a white "No-Alibi" speck jig.

Speckled Perch Good

Speckled perch fishing in Lake Monroe seems to be improving daily. John Carver stopped by the Seminole Sporting Goods Store with word of a catch of 10 Wednesday, 12 on Thursday and 17 Saturday. All were taken trolling with a "Beetle-Spin" lure.

The same lure accounted for a string of 20 for Jasper Nicholson Wednesday.

Wekiva River bream are biting; a string of 30 was landed by one family visiting at Camp Seminole this week. Franz Green enticed three bass into striking on a "Toothpick" lure, the largest was a five pounder.

George Cheney at Wekiva River Haven Camp told of an excellent bream catch made by Travis Hodges in the Blackwater Creek area of the river. George said he did not get a count on the bream but the stringer looked to be four feet long.

Hyacinths Block Channel

Lake Jessup is so filled with hyacinths the Soldiers Creek end is completely covered. Even so, Joe Rodhouse and his wife landed 10 big specks drift fishing the open water with live minnows and Dorsey Bailey picked up 29 while trolling.

Lowell Hiley at Hiley's Camp says the lake is full of the biggest kind of specks — all that is needed is some relief from the hyacinths and the high wind to have one of the best speckled perch seasons in many years.

Boaters or fishermen planning to run upstream from Lake Monroe through Osteen Bridge, FORGET IT! About 700 yards of solidly packed hyacinths are jammed on the south side of the bridge completely blocking the channel. They have piled up until it is doubtful if dynamite could dislodge them.

Salt Water Scene—Trout are moving in around all the bridges in the Daytona Beach area according to word from the Fishing Hole Bait and Tackle Shop. The Port Orange Bridge has been producing flounder and snook with a few channel bass landed at the Orange Avenue and Seabreeze spans.

No action at all on the piers as the wind has been too uncomfortable to allow fishermen to give it a try.

Trout are still scattered and hard to find south of New Smyrna but mangrove snapper are plentiful and hungry.

Friends and customers of Joe Geissman, owner of Al Joe's Camo on S.R. 1A South of New Smyrna will be sorry to learn that Joe passed away recently.

There is some talk of his camp and Fred's Camp combining to form one large complete fishing resort for that area.

Joe Will Be Missed

Joe will be missed by all the fishing fraternity on the East Coast and especially by this writer as he could always be depended upon to supply a straight-forward report of fishing conditions at any time.

At Inlet Harbor, the "Snow White 2" was able to get outside Thursday but was forced to return to port shortly after noon because of the wind. In the abbreviated trip, passengers managed to land 25 nice red snapper and plenty of rock bass.

The surf is still pretty rough but is fishable as the current has subsided enough to allow a bait to stay on the bottom. Good sloughs and runouts have developed from the rough weather and surf fishing is expected to be tops. Keep a tight line.



Seminole quarterback Mark Whigham attempts to avoid Sarasota tacklers



Sarasota's Randy Petrilla, 11, is about to be hit by Seminole's Greg Pringle, 81

Mistakes Cost Seminole Victory

By PETE ROGERS
Herald Sports Editor

A dejected Woodruff said after the game it was the mistakes that beat us. "Most of the off-side calls were against the line men."

In dropping its third straight game, Seminole was also badly beaten in the final statistics but that is misleading inasmuch as running backs Tommy Thompson and Herb Branch broke numerous long gainers only to have them nullified by penalties.

Deciding to go for the long passing game, Seminole cashed in early as quarterback Mark Whigham completed an 83 yard scoria; strike to Mike Mitchell with only five minutes gone in the first period to take 6-0 lead.

In between penalties, Whigham then completed

another scoring strike to Elisha Edwards at the outset of the second period. But as its been all season, the red flag nullified the 27 yard touchdown.

Woodruff pointed to that penalty as a turning point, but emphasized the loss of split end Mike Mitchell, who suffered an ankle injury in the second period, was a key blow. "He's the only one we got to run a proper pass pattern," the coach continued.

Although Sarasota again fumbled on its first series of downs, they did manage to get the ball again and drove from their own 35 to the Seminole seven on the running of fullback Bo Smith and tailback Tony Waters. From the seven, quarterback Randy Petrilla tossed a touchdown pass to Tony Stephens for the first score.

On the ensuing kickoff, Petrilla was unable to move the ball and Sarasota took over at midfield.

On their second play from the series, Petrilla connected with Stephens again for a 50 yard scoring play for the final score. The Sailors continue to pour it on as they ended the game on the Seminole 10 as three consecutive passes fell incomplete.

STATISTICS

SARASOTA	SEMINOLE
16 First downs	23
191 Yards rushing	27
13 Passes attempted	13
9 Passes completed	2
2 Passes intercepted	1
110 Yards	103
201 Net yards	126
3 Punts	8
2 Fumbles recovered	4

SCORE BY PERIODS

Sarasota	0	0	14	7-21
Seminole	0	6	0	0-6

SCORING

FIRST: (SEM) 83 to Pass from Whigham to Mitchell
SECOND: (SAR) 7 yd pass from Petrilla to Stephens (SAR) Smith 7 yd run
FOURTH: (SAR) 50 yd pass from Petrilla to Stephens

NFL East: No Weaklings

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Remember when the National Football League East divisions were considered the "weak sisters?"

How times have changed. Dallas and Washington still are considered powers, but St. Louis and Philadelphia are one-two in the National Conference East race.

And, in the American Conference East, New England boasts a perfect record after four weeks of play and Buffalo is a contender for post-season play. The division also includes the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins.

Dallas takes its faltering show on the road to St. Louis to meet the undefeated Cardinals this Sunday, while New England travels to New York to meet the Jets.

Another traditional clash sends Oakland, 3-1, to San Diego, 1-3.

In other Sunday clashes, Miami is at Washington, Houston goes to Minnesota to meet the unbeaten Vikings, Pittsburgh is at Kansas City, Los Angeles takes on Green Bay at Milwaukee, Oakland is at San Diego, Cincinnati travels to Cleveland, Buffalo takes on Baltimore, Chicago journeys to Atlanta, the New York Giants are at Philadelphia and New Orleans is at Denver.

The Monday night game will have San Francisco at Detroit. The Dallas Cowboys, 1-3, have won only once in four outings and need to get started soon or else count themselves out of another trip to the playoffs. St. Louis, 4-0, is off to its best start since 1966 when they won their first five games.

Philadelphia, continuing its drive towards respectability, takes on a stumbling Giants team that is having, among other things, injury problems. The Eagles have captured their last three outings following an opening game defeat.

The Giants are 1-3 and have four starters who missed last week's game because of injuries.

New England, 4-0, has passed Jim Plunkett, averaging a touchdown for every nine passes, and running backs Sam Cunningham and Mack Herron.

The Jets, 1-3, have passed Joe Namath and two changes in the defensive secondary that collapsed against the Miami Dolphins in the first half last week.

Quarterback changes will probably be made for the Pittsburgh-Kansas City contest. The Steelers, 2-1-1, may bench Joe Gilliam for Terry Bradshaw and Kansas City may go with veteran Len Dawson. Both

Bradshaw and Dawson have been injured.

The Cincinnati-Cleveland clash is tradition, with Cincinnati, 3-1, appearing the stronger of the two. But Cleveland, 13, has a habit of winning the "Onio Cup" battle.

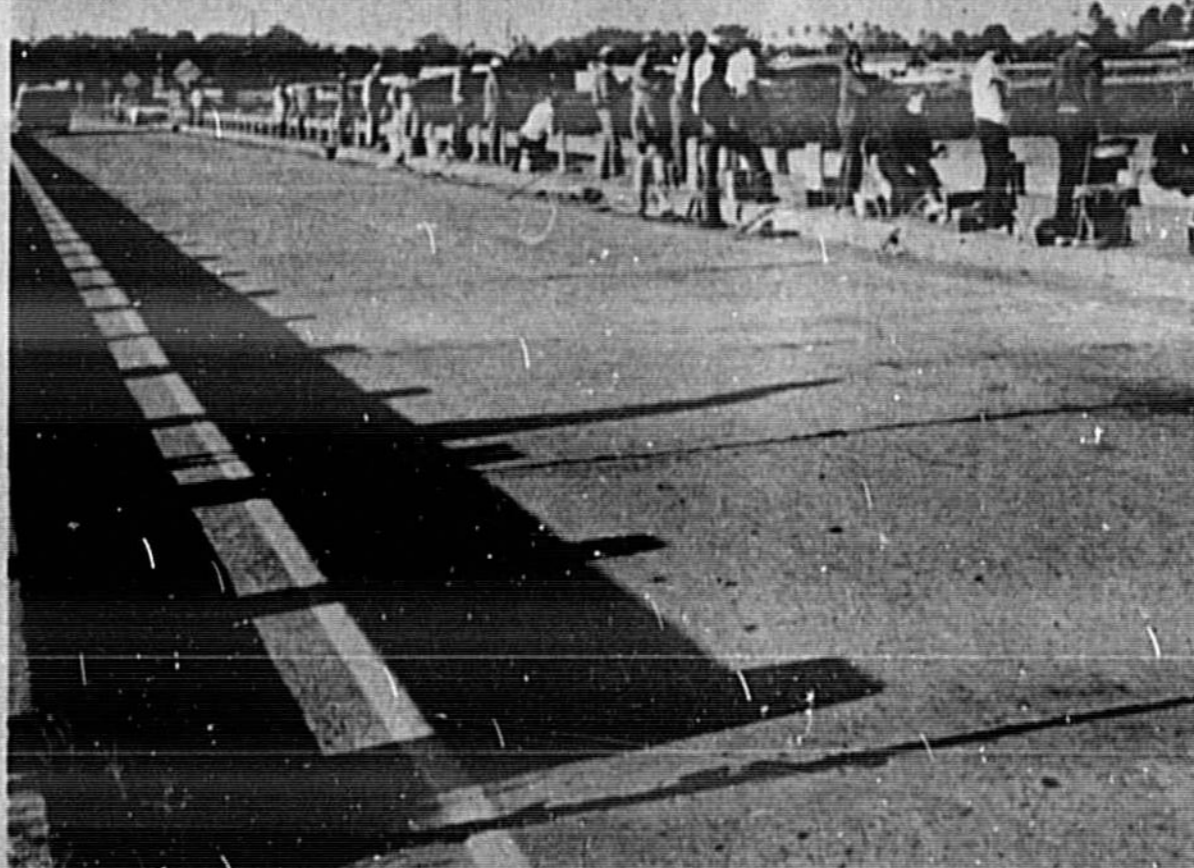
O.J. Simpson has an injured leg that has hampered his running so far this year. But Buffalo, 3-1, has quarterback Joe Ferguson, the AFC's leading passer, and runner Jim Braxton, which is more than can be said for Baltimore, 0-4.

Washington, 2-2, will have Sonny Jurgensen calling the plays when the Redskins meet Miami, 3-1. Jurgensen will try to improve the Washington offense that has sputtered behind Billy Kilmer.

Another traditional clash sends Oakland, 3-1, to San Diego, 1-3.

High School Results

By The Associated Press	Perry 25, Santa Fe 0
Fort Myers High 31, Okeechobee 0	Jacksonville Forrest 17, White 7
Fort Myers Verot 60, Holly-wood 0	Jacksonville Ribault 29, Englewood 0
Immokalee 15, Clewiston 8	Macclenny 47, Jacksonville Bolles 18
Moore Haven 27, Glades Day School 4	Jacksonville Trinity Christian 12, Jacksonville Episcopal 8
Coral Gables 21, South Dade	Jacksonville Fletcher 7, Jacksonville University Chris-tian 34, Orydo Lake Howell 0
Gainesville 14, Lakeland 12	Jacksonville Trinity Christian 12, Victory Christian 8
Buchholz 27, Ocala Vanguard	Jacksonville Bishop Kenny 13, Orlando Trinity 0
Leesburg 20, Gainesville	Lakeland Kathleen 14, South Miami 0
Eastlake 14	Winter Haven 31, Bradenton Manatee 8
Gainesville Oak Hall 42, Roll-ing Green 2	Auburndale 39, Dade City Myers 0
Bronson 10, Bell 0	Lake Wales 31, North Fort Myers 0
Hawthorne 6, Interlachen 0	Barlow 15, Haines City 13
Newberry 14, Trenton 0	Fort Pierce Central 26, Fort-Hudson 0
Arantford 62, St. Johns Lu-theran 0	Arcadia DeSoto 20, Temple Heights 13
St. Andrews 13, Dade Chris-tian 7	Prostorf 29, Tampa Fort Pierce 13
Lake Worth 21, Martin Coun-ty Stuart 12	Sarasota Riverview 10, St. Petersburg Lakewood 3
Fort Pierce Central 26, For-est Hill 20	Lake Placid 26, LaBelle 0
Verde Beach 13, DeRay Atlan-tic 0	Wildwood 17, Lakewood 0
Deerfield Beach 32, Planta-tion 0	South Summer 13, Tavares 6
Plantation Beach 3, Plantation 0	Brandon 19, Tampa Chamber-Pinescrest 37, Miami Ransom 0
Naples Lido 44, Hallandale 8	Punta Gorda Charlotte 28, Palmto 7
St. Thomas 27, John Carroll 7	St. Petersburg Northeast 27, St. Petersburg Seminole 18
Hollywood Hills 42, Cooper City 0	Plant City 26, Tampa Bay Tech 0
South Broward 18, Miramar 0	Tampa Leto 10, Plant 10 (tie)
Puget 25, Cardinal Gibbons 0	Tampa Jefferson 23, Robin-son 13
Pinescrest 37, Miami Ransom 0	Tampa Hillsborough 21, Tam-pa King 14
North Miami Beach 28, North-esters 25	Eustis 13, Groveland 0
Miami Lakes 21, Edison 7	St. Petersburg Boca Ciega 24, Clearwater High 8
Carel City 10, Columbus 7	Lake Butler 26, West Nassau Springs 6
Key West 10, Cutler 0	
Miami Christian 27, Palmer 14	
Northwest Christian 36, Rico 0	
Pinescrest 37, Ransom 0	
Palatka South 35, Palatka Central 12	
Mosley 20, Port St. Joe 6	
Lake City 54, Jacksonville Jackon 7	
Lake Butler 26, West Nassau Springs 6	



These fisherman are lined up on the Volusia County approach of the Osteen Bridge

It's Charlie 'O' Time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Well, fans, it's Charlie Finley time again.

What used to be the World Series, the fall classic, the epitome of sports, has become the annual trial, tribulation and scolding bout of Charlie O., owner of a handsome mule and a maniacal group of baseball players called the Oakland A's.

That sort of lethal camaraderie is not Finley's only problem. Mike Andrews, the infielder Charlie O. tried to fire during last year's World Series, sued Finley for \$4 million this week for holding him up to public scorn.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Reds Hike Prices

CINCINNATI (AP) — Citing rising costs, Cincinnati Reds President Bob Howsam announced Friday that ticket prices for 1975 would be increased 50 cents. The price hike was the first since the Reds moved into the new Riverfront Stadium in 1970 and Howsam said he was making the move "reluctantly."

NBA Braves Drop McGregor

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association announced Friday they had cut forward Gil McGregor, trimming their roster to 12 players. McGregor came to the Braves as a free agent this year. He was drafted sixth by the Cincinnati Royals in 1971 out of Wake Forest. The 6-foot-4 McGregor played in four of the Braves' seven exhibition games this year and averaged 1.5 points.

Foyt Competing In Australia

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A.J. Foyt will participate in four midget races this winter in Australia, the U.S. Auto Club has confirmed. Foyt, a three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, will be driving the car that Mel Kenyon used to notch the USAC midget crown in the United States this season. Kenyon and 1973 midget champ Larry Rice are also making the trip.

Horse Killed On Track

CLEVELAND (AP) — The pacer Quaker Star was killed in a backstretch accident in the ninth race at Northfield Park Friday night. A track spokesman said Quaker Star went down at the three-quarter mile pole and Kara Gypsy and Xanadu toppled over him.

NL Cards Up Ticket Prices

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Increases in general admission and bleacher ticket prices for the 1975 major league season were announced Friday by the St. Louis Cardinals. A first increase in the two prices since 1963, the club said, will boost bleacher tickets to \$1.50 and general admission tickets to \$2.

Ashe, Gorman Win

NASSAU, Bahamas — Arthur Ashe and Tom Gorman posted straight-set victories to give a strongly-favored United States team a 2-0 lead over the Commonwealth Caribbean in the best-of-five first-round series of the 1975 American Zone Davis Cup.

Comeback Star In Final

TOKYO — Maria Bueno, a four-time titlist at Forest Hills and three-time Wimbledon champion, making a tennis comeback at age 35, battled into the women's final of the \$100,000 Japan Open by defeating Kazuko Sawamatsu 6-2, 6-4.

Player, Irwin Faceoff

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Gary Player of South Africa, bidding for his sixth Piccadilly World Match Play Golf championship, eliminated U.S. pro Jerry Heard 5-and-4 and will face American Hale Irwin in the final match.

Four Share Pacific Lead

INZAI, Japan — Don Bies won the \$2,000 prize for the day's low score of 67 and shared the lead with Hubert Green, Jim Simons, Bob Menne and Kosaku Shimada at two-under-par 140 for 36 holes in the \$300,000 Pacific Invitational Golf Tournament.

Blazers Want Back Payments

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Bob Davis, the Florida Blazers' quarterback and player representative, said he would vote today against paying the next game unless the World Football League came up with some of the four weeks back pay owed to the players. Linebacker Billy Hobbs said, "The league is already in default on its contract with the players. If we don't get the money Saturday there are going to be definite problems." Blair players also were angry with the WFL playoff format, in which six of the league's 10 surviving teams would participate. The WFL said the winners of the West and Central Divisions would draw byes on the first round. The winner of the Eastern Division and the three teams with the next best records would play. The Blazers currently lead the Eastern Division, but the WFL said the decision on which teams drew byes was based on the "availability of suitable stadiums for semi-final locations."



Steve Hargis, 89 of Lake Brantley and Lake Worth's Walter Finley go for ball



Brantley's Bart Buchanan, 44, circles against Lake Worth in Patriots 19-12 win

Patriots Pull Out Comeback Win

By SEAN CODE Herald Staffwriter
"When it seems as though everybody and everything is against you, it takes guts to hang in there, it takes heart, it takes courage." Lake Brantley Coach Bill Duty's team must have remembered those words from the sign on his office wall with five minutes left in Friday's game with John I. Leonard High School. The Patriots were losing 9-12. And the Lancers from Lake Worth had finally organized their running game for consistent yardage and the seven point lead. Taking their positions for the kickoff following a touchdown by Lancer quarterback Eddie Hower, who apparently trapped in his own backfield, escaped for the seven-yard score, the Patriots could easily have given up. But they didn't. Steve Hargis took the kick off, and lateralled to Tom Hise, who followed his blockers, found a hole in the coverage and sprinted for the endzone. In less than 20 seconds, the Seminole County team was one point behind. Coach Duty decided to go for the two point conversion, and either win or lose on that decision. It paid off, when Bart Buchanan, who had come up with big plays throughout the second half, bulled across the goal line, and the Patriots took the lead for good, 20-19. The Lancers, a four-A team from the West Palm Beach vicinity, started to drive for another score. Hower had gained big yardage on a third

and one play, but a crushing tackle caused a fumble and Lake Brantley's Ken Reaser recovered. The Leonard defense held the anxious Patriot offense to a third and five at the visitor's 35 yard line. Henry Stanley rolled left, looking for a receiver who wasn't open. Chased by Lancer linemen, he cut toward the line and then back to the right, for the touchdown with 1:47 left on the clock. The conversion was good and the game out of reach of the visitors, 28-19. Coach Duty explained his team was "down" because of consecutive losses, to Lyman and Titusville. He took the blame for the first, saying the team wasn't up for the game. The second defeat was simply a matter of meeting a better team. This, and the doubtful status of six starting players at midweek, drained the confidence from the team. When the boys couldn't score with the several opportunities they had in the first half, they were disheartened even more, he added. But, they did score. Craig Davis, a senior fullback, took a handoff from the quarterback and ran 21 yards for a touchdown after a scoreless first quarter. The conversion run was stopped, but Brantley led 6-0. This seemed to put some feeling of retaliation in the will of the Lancers who, one play after the ensuing kickoff, freed Charlie Wright for a 67 yard run. The kick by Mike Fogle was good and put the Lancers in the lead at the half, 7-6. The Lake or Worth team was not the only group thinking retaliation. The Patriots took the second half kickoff, and marched from their own 30 to the Lancer one, where Buchanan, on first and goal, covered the distance with the go ahead score. The extra point pass was incomplete. Then everything broke loose. The Lancers started from their own 20, after Craig Davis' punt carried into the end zone. On the third play of the fought quarter, Wright scored again from 21 yards out on a pitchout from Hower. Even though Fogle's kick failed, the Patriots had come too far to give up, or so it seemed. Unleashing a running game, which the spectators had not seen in the first half, the Patriots drove again, deep into Lancer

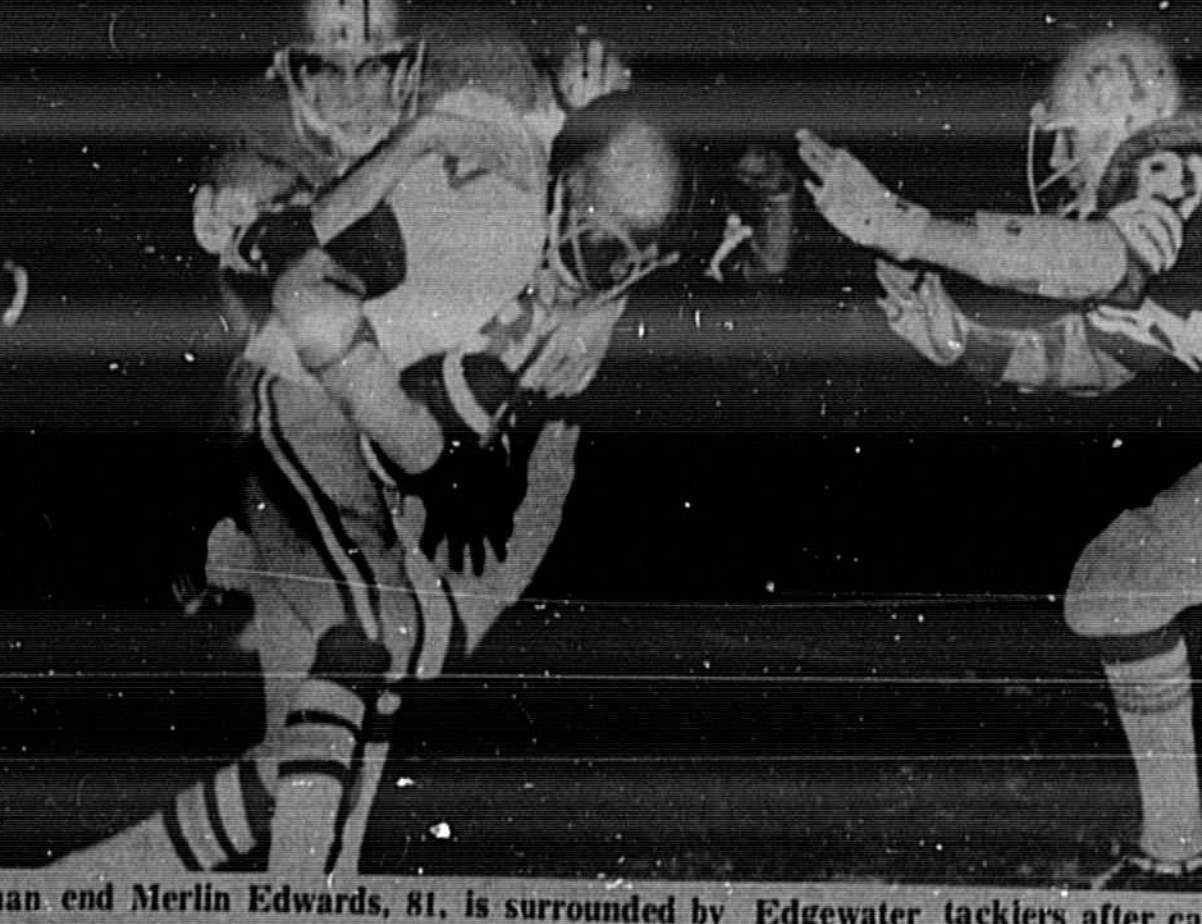
Edgewater Romps 33 To 6

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent
LONGWOOD — According to Avis Car Rental, "When you are number two you have to try harder." Edgewater High School must have heard that commercial for the state's second ranked Four-A football team came out in the second half of Friday night's game trying harder and rallied from a 6-0 deficit to take a 33-6 win over a stunned Lyman High School. The first 24 minutes belonged to the home team as they forced the undefeated Eagles into four turnovers, two interceptions and two fumbles. On offense the Greyhound attack was spearheaded by the slashing running of Al Cleveland and Bob Ruzick along with the fancy ball handling of quarterback Al Latimer. Lyman came the closest to breaking through to the scoreboard during the scoreless first period when they drove to Edgewater's 21, but failed short by inches on fourth down. Early in the second quarter the Lyman Hounds were down to fourth and goal after three straight attempts had failed to push the ball in from a first and goal situation set up by a Raizel 30 yard gallop. The game suddenly turned around on the kick-off that opened the second half. Lyman's David Kelley fumbled the ball and in the melee that followed the football slid into the end zone, where Al Cleveland fell on the ball and half of the Edgewater team fell on Cleveland for a two point safety. "That fumble and the following kick-off were all they needed," Lyman Head Coach Dick Copeland explained after the game. "They had the momentum and we just let down. Also, several of our key defensive people got hurt." "The following kick-off," Coach Copeland eluded to was a squibber that only traveled 15 yards. Several Lyman players had a golden opportunity to recover the on-side kick but stood around allowing the Eagles to fall on it on the Hounds 25 yard line. From there it only took Edgewater five plays to score with power runner Eric Early slamming over from the six with 10:41 left in the third period. Skip Shaffner's extra point was perfect and the Eagles had a lead, 9-6. The Greyhounds were unable to move on the fired-up Eagle defense and were forced to punt. Early gathered in the ball on his own 24 and raced into the end zone for the eagles second TD. Moments later Chris Delaporte intercepted a Latimer pass and returned it 38 yards for yet another third period Eagle score, making the count 21-6.

STATISTICS
LAKE BRANTLEY JOHN I. LEONARD
11 First downs 10
160 Yards rushing 224
11 Passes attempted 9
4 Passes completed 1
0 PASSES INTERCEPTED BY
0 207 Net yards 235
73 Punting 5
73 Return yardage 73
4 Fumbles recovered by 2
SCORE BY PERIODS
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Eric Early, 24, of Edgewater makes his move against Lyman's Al Cleveland as the Eagles romped 31-6.



Lyman end Merlin Edwards, 81, is surrounded by Edgewater tacklers after catch from Al Latimer.



This Jacksonville Christian runner picks up yards at will against Lake Howell, as visitors dominated



Howell quarterback Jim Pritchard attempts to throw rare pass, as Jacksonville Christian romped

Lake Howell Bombed 54-0

OVIEDO — "We'll bounce back," were the first words Lake Howell High School's Head Coach Tom Ruby said after his team had been routed by Jacksonville University Christian, 54-0. Going up against last year's state champs, at the single A level, the youthful Silver Hawks fell behind 13-0 after the opening period, by 19 at half, 40

after three quarters before the visitors put the subs in to finish off the rout with 14 points in the final 12 minutes. With running backs, Don Andriano and Randy Pruitt forced to watch from the sidelines because of injuries, the Hawks tried to pass into the teeth of one of the finest pass defenses in the state. Six times Lake Howell quarterback, Jim Pritchard found his bullet like passes end up in the arms of a Jacksonville player. In all, Lake Howell's signal caller threw 24 times, completing but seven for 85 yards. The loss left the Silver Hawks with a mark of 2-2, both wins coming over J. V. teams and the losses inflicted by highly ranked squads. Thursday night in Oviedo Coach Ruby's charges will be back where they belong when Daytona Beach Mainland J. V.'s invade Seminole County. HERALD SCOREBOARD
LYMAN EDGEBWATER
A First Downs 12
69 Rushing Yardage 220
147-1 Passes 10-42
74 Passing Yardage 74
21 Fumbles Lost 3-2
235 Punting 5-41
40 Penalties 40
Edgewater 6 0 27 4-33
Lyman 0 6 0 0-6

Predictors Are Correct; NFL Teams Scoring More

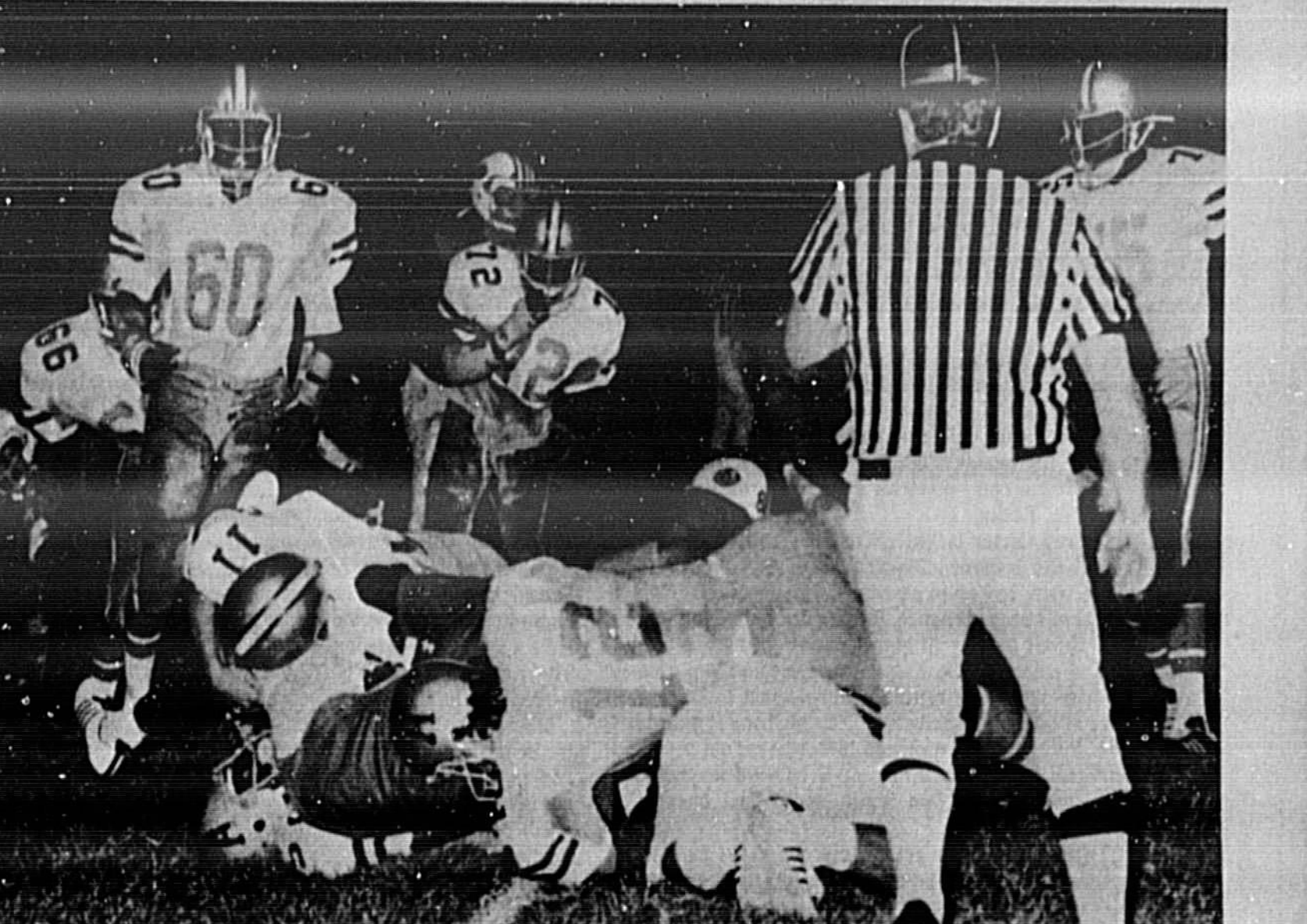
By FRANK MACOMBER The Herald Services
As the experts predicted they might, National Football League rule changes seem to have put a new zip in the professional game. The spectators realized it during the preseason competition and the statistics back them up. NFL teams are scoring more points via the touchdown instead of the field goal, for example. During the six-week preseason, 345 touchdowns were scored this year, compared to 281 in 1973 — a gain of 64. Field goals, on the other hand, with the goalposts set back an extra 10 yards, fell to 120 in 230 attempts this year, compared to 209 in 349 attempts in 1973. For the same reason, field goal accuracy dropped from 60 per cent in the 1973 preseason to only 52.2 per cent during the preseason this year. Yet even with the sharp falloff of the field goal, there were 2,967 points scored in preseason this year against 2,801 in 1973, a jump of 166 or 3.8 per cent. The new rules also have opened up foot football considerably, in line with the demands of many fans after the 1973 season. For example, there were 75 scoring plays of 30 yards or longer in the 1974 preseason, compared to 58 in 1973. They included 48 passes of 30 yards or more; seven touchdown runs of 30 or more yards and 20 scoring returns of 30 or more. Six of these were kickoff returns, four punt returns, three fumble recoveries and seven were pass interceptions. Of the 48 TD passes thrown on plays gaining 30 or more yards, five were for 80 yards; five were between 70 and 79 yards; nine between 60 and 69 yards; five between 50 and 59 yards; 25 between 40 and 49 yards and 13 between 30 and 39 yards. How's that for wide-open football? Moving the kickoff back five yards to the 35-yard line of the defensive team apparently has added a new dimension to this play, too. Larry Jones of the New York Giants returned a kickoff 100 yards; Greg Pruitt of Cleveland, 94 yards; Doug Winslow of New Orleans, 93

yards; Mike Holmes of San Francisco, 90 yards; Lemil Elliott of Cincinnati, 88 yards; and Clifton Taylor of Chicago, 85 yards. The new rule requiring that only two linemen can start down field before a punt actually is in the air might have helped to trigger four scoring punt returns during preseason this year. Green Bay's Steve Odom scored on punt runbacks of 79 and 66 yards and Charlie Thomas of Miami scored twice in the same game against New Orleans on 90- and 66-yard punts. There was a rash of long scoring runs from scrimmage this year, too. Terry Metcalf of St. Louis ran 76 yards to a touchdown; Doug Kotar of the Giants, 68 yards; Mark van Egan of Oakland, 63 yards; Don Woods of Green Bay, 61 yards; Rob Scrubner of Los Angeles, 50 yards; Ronnie Coleman of Houston, 43 yards, and Larry Brunson of Kansas City, 39 yards. Most of these long-run scores were achieved, of course, by rookies and against rookie teams while the regulars still were out on strike.

Patterson Derailed, Oviedo Upset 24-0

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer
The "Patterson Express" was derailed Friday night as the underdog Apopka Blue Darters upset the undefeated Oviedo Lions 24-0. Lion star tailback Glenn Patterson, leading scorer and rusher in the Central Florida area prior to last night's high school game, was held to 93 yards in 25 carries by a strong Apopka defense that was able to key on the Lion rush. Coach Bill Klein's Lions were limited to only five first downs

and held to 102 yards rushing. Oviedo quarterback Lee Wark, generally known as a capable passer, completed four of 14 for 57 yards and had one interception. Lou Rajchel pulled in two aeriels for 32 yards, and Patterson snagged two for 25 yards. The Blue Darters, playing on their home field, were on the scoreboard in every quarter of play in the Orange Belt title. Oviedo coaches admitted they were "beaten on the line of scrimmage," being physically unable to successfully run or throw throughout the contest. The Lions, enjoying one of their best teams in years, were one of 14 unbeaten teams in Central Florida before the upset. And Patterson, a former wide receiver, had rightfully earned the "express" handle after gaining 482 yards and scoring 54 points in the Lions first three games. But Apopka changed all that. Blue Darter backs Lamar Hughley and Herman Brown put a big dent in the Lions' prestigious defense. The Apopka defense was geared by defensive back Marvin Woods and lineman Martin Ivey and Alvin Richmond. APOPKA OVIDEO
A First Downs 5
38 Yards Rushing 102
8 Yards Passing 57
5 Passes Attempted 14
1 Passes Completed 4
10 Fumbles Lost 8-5
3-28 Punting Yards 4-30
Oviedo 0 0 0 0-0
Apopka 7 6 3 6-24



This type of gang tackling by Apopka was reason why the Oviedo Lions were tagged with first loss.

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H70-14	\$73.15	\$36.37	\$77.60 \$38.60 \$3.09
F70-15	\$67.85	\$32.82	\$71.65 \$35.82 \$2.73
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Schoolgirl Pregnancy: Times Are Changing

"I'm 14. I think I'm pregnant and I don't know what to do." The girl isn't talking to her mother, but to Julia Tucker Flowers, R.N., the school nurse for Lyman High, Milwee Middle and two elementary schools in south Seminole County.

"When such problems arise, I tell the girl to come in and let's talk about it," says Mrs. Flowers.

"First I try to encourage her to discuss it with her parents. With the 13 and 14-year-olds, the decisions are usually made by the parents."

"The older girls sometimes threaten to run away if their parents are told. We reveal nothing so far as pregnancy or VD are concerned without a girl's consent."

"I think the new law making

18-year-olds adults has caused a lot of heartaches and problems for parents," Mrs. Flowers added. "There are times when even 18-year-olds need the support of their parents—and no matter what fears the kids might have, their parents usually rally round and help."

Once pregnancy has been positively established, a counseling session is needed. "I ask the girl what she plans to do. We discuss alternatives such as possible marriage, adoption or termination of pregnancy."

"If she can't afford a private doctor, we give prenatal services."

"Mrs. Flowers tries to make it easy for the girl to come back to her later if she is troubled by guilt, depression or rejection by her boyfriend or peers."

On the average, Mrs. Flowers works with four or five pregnant students each school term. More of them decide to keep their babies than to have them adopted or terminate the pregnancy, although not all young mothers marry, she says.

Mrs. Flowers is personally opposed to abortion, but passes no moral judgments on a girl who decides to follow that course.

"Some of the students are confusing abortion with birth control. I have known girls to have an abortion, and less than a year later come back to me, pregnant again," she explained.

The decision to have a baby adopted depends on the individual situation, Mrs.

Flowers continued. "If the baby is adopted into a family that will give it a better outlook on life than its mother, it might be the right decision, but we must always consider how it will affect the mother mentally."

"Mrs. Flowers is strongly in favor of sex education in schools, starting before students reach puberty."

She says there is less guilt about illicit sexual relationships today and the young are very non-judgmental about their friends. Many girls now give baby shavers for a friend who is having an illegitimate baby.

"This makes it difficult for the young to know what is right and what is wrong. The guidance of their teachers, and specially of the school counselors, is of

greater importance today than in the past, Mrs. Flowers believes.

"We are caught up in a whirlpool of change, social and moral, and children who do not have close ties to home and parents often compensate by giving in to any basic instincts they may have," said Mrs. Flowers.

"What we must do as teachers, nurses and parents is to identify and hold fast to those things traditionally considered dear and important, and inculcate our children in civility, kindness, courtesy and respect for themselves."

"Sometimes teenage pregnancy and VD are due to rebellion against parents, and sometimes to peer group relationships," Mrs. Flowers commented.



Mrs. Flowers discusses health problem with student during routine school visit

Repeat Abortions Cause Alarm

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the national rate of repeat abortions is unknown, medical authorities are viewing the increasing number with mixed reactions.

"Repeated abortion is a matter of concern," says Dr. Jean Fakter, director of the New York City Health Department's Bureau of Maternity Services and Family Planning. "We'd like to see more women turn to contraceptives after their first abortion, rather than accidentally become pregnant all over again. We hope to renew and concentrate our efforts in family planning after we do further research into the characteristics of abortion repeaters so we can pinpoint our information directly to them."

"While we are concerned

about abortion repeaters, we are not at the point where we are going to say, 'After two abortions, that's it.' The number, less stringent view comes from Dr. Christopher Tietze, senior consultant with the Population Council and director of its abortion research activities, who says, "The number of women having repeat abortions is small compared to the entire population of women. The small percentage of abortion repeaters corresponds fairly well to the high level of contraceptive effectiveness."

In assessing the increasing need for successful contraceptive counseling, and greater availability of voluntary sterilization, Dr. Tietze also points out, "It should be explained that a highly effective method

of contraception with occasional major side-effects, such as the oral contraceptive and IUD, may constitute a greater risk to the woman's life, and possibly to her health, than less effective contraception backed up by repeat abortion in case of failure."

The fact that abortion may be safer than using the pill or the IUD is discounted by several medical authorities. Psychiatrist Robert E. Hall, of St. Luke's Hospital and a former obstetrician-gynecologist, states, "The type of woman who has repeated abortions has a basic psychological problem and it was probably present before the first abortion. However, since the psychological dynamics of the woman's problem are not treated, she con-

tinues to have abortion after abortion. The problem may lie with her views on her femininity; perhaps she is trying to get even with somebody, or she may unconsciously wish to become pregnant, even though consciously she does not. If women are using abortion as a birth control method, they are either misinformed or their views are distorted."

To others, the quality of life is at fault. "When a woman has an abortion, we can say it is because of ignorance, lack of education, or cultural barriers," explains Dr. Don Sloan, ob-gyn specialist and assistant clinical professor at New York Medical College, "but after the first abortion, she should have a knowledge of birth control because of the counseling she re-

ceived. So, we cannot say that repeated abortions are caused by ignorance."

"The most important mechanism causing repeated abortions may lie with the cultural and emotional distortions of modern society. On one hand, the sexual qualities of the female are flaunted in advertisements, on the other, females are still being told by society, religion and their mothers that it is improper to be sexual. For this reason, many women cannot get up in the morning and take a pill every day, or get fitted for a diaphragm because then she would be saying, 'I'm going to have sex.' It is a foolish denial of her own sexuality which cannot and will not adhere to, when a woman refuses birth control counseling."

As Bicentennial Revives Art Folk Treasures Become Rarer

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Museums are crowded now and even more interest will be aroused as we approach America's Bicentennial.

But are people enjoying what they see, and shouldn't museums be more selective in their offerings? For one thing, there may be too much to see.

So says author Jean Lipman, who was for 30 years editor-in-chief of Arts in America and a former editor of publications at the Whitney Museum of which

her husband, Howard, is now president.

Her own system is "to go through the whole thing at a slightly rapid pace," picking out a half-dozen things that she wants to look at and ignoring everything else.

In cutting art for her own books, Mrs. Lipman and her co-authors see "tens of thousands of things" before making decisions. She is a devotee of "American Primitive Paintings," and with Alice Winchester, former editor of Antiques Magazine, she recently co-authored "The Flowering of American Folk Art." She is at work on several other books.

She attributes "the amazing interest in folk art" now to the fact that they selected exciting things with the idea of quality when the Whitney Museum ran its highly successful show not long ago.

The quality of the folk art in her book makes each work stand out — the bright eyes of a squirrel or bird, or the details of a stencil, the twinkle in the eye of a gentleman, the composure of a lady. One can get close to it all.



Folk art paintings have primitive charm and grace

She Patches Together The Good Old Days

"Quilting in the old days was just part of a woman's work; it grew up out of the necessity to use up old scraps of material. I can't remember learning it—I simply grew up doing it."

Mrs. Grace Henris, 87, said

of the Mist, Fern Park, is a retired elementary school teacher, and today makes quilts as a hobby. But she can still remember as a girl how the church ladies did would assemble in her mother's living room, and how the busy fingers would fly and the tongues chatter during the quilting bee.



surdy "see-through" designs and intricate geometric or other embroidery stitches.

Mrs. Henris also taught trapunto—the craft of raising parts of a fabric design in relief—and will touch on knitted and crocheted quilts and quilts.

"It's often difficult to draw the line when a quilt is still a quilt, there are so many different types of quilting," she smiles.

Not are the classes strictly for women. According to Mrs. Henris men are discovering the creative satisfaction of needle crafts, as well as the therapeutic value of relaxing with a piece of needlepoint, crocheted or quilting. Male students will be welcome in her class.

In addition to teaching at the junior college, Mrs. Henris also holds quilting classes in a number of gift shops in the south end of Seminole County. Much of her work is on sale in these shops, and she also runs a small mail order business, selling miniature quilts for doll houses.



Tina gives Mrs. Henris a hand with patchwork quilt and brings renewed interest in the crafts of yore by, she says.

In response to the great interest being shown locally in quilting, Seminole Junior College is sponsoring a quilting class every Tuesday evening,

starting Oct. 22 and running through Dec. 10. Mrs. Henris will be the instructor.

The classes will be informal, with each student choosing a preferred style of quilting—traditional, patchwork, crazy quilting, cathedral window or

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sion—which have made Angela Davis both celebrated and notorious among American and international revolutionaries.

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Streetcar To Play In Sanford

Concert-goers are reminded to plan ahead for the Nov. 1 performance of the Tennessee Williams classic, A Streetcar Named Desire, performed by the Continental Theatre Company of Kansas, and brought to Sanford Civic Center by the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play depicts the sensual and cultured life of the beauty and culture of life. It is the story of the bewildered Blanche who comes to her sister's apartment in New Orleans as a last retreat after the tragic death of her husband. There, however, she only meets with further disaster as her brother-in-law's



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Angela: Suicide To Quit

EDITOR'S NOTE — For two years, since leaving jail, Angela Davis has dedicated herself to the struggle against oppression. In a rare interview, Ms. Davis talks about her new life, her work and her hopes for the future.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Angela Young Davis wears two chains about her neck, one of gold, one of ivory. More than

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Sanford's Bond Issue Explained

By DAVID JORDAN
Written for Associated Press

Among the things you should be evaluating when you're looking for an apartment to rent is the potential for quiet. Once you're satisfied that a particular building or complex is out of the way of urban noisemakers, focus your attention on construction and finishing.

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HOME

system completed with sound-deadening board and plasterboard on each side. Next best is the lath and plaster used in the original walls of most older buildings, and the least effective as a sound deader is dry-wall.

Watch out for concrete walls, too, unless they're eight inches thick and treated with plaster and paint. Carpeted floors are an obvious advantage, but the ultimate construction job is a multilayer floor—joists, with insulation between, covered with plywood and underlayment, plus a pad and carpet.

The layout of hallways and

HINTS FOR APARTMENT HUNTERS

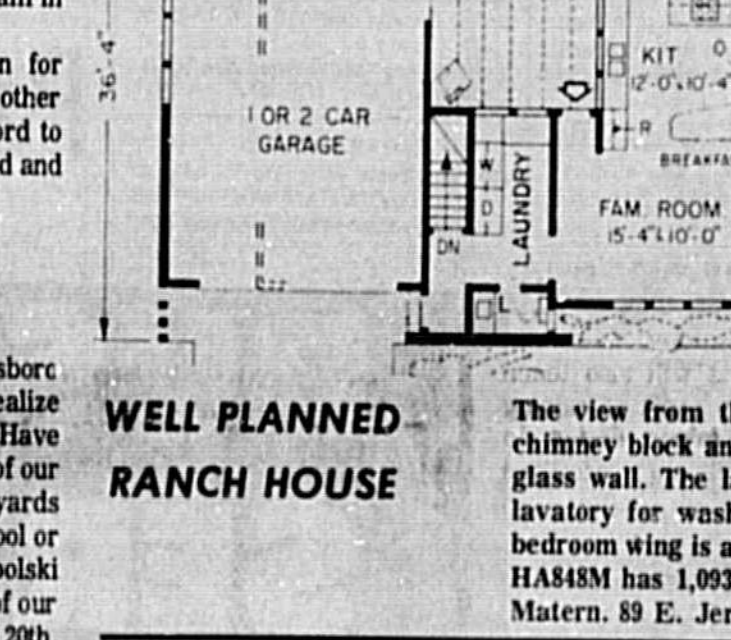
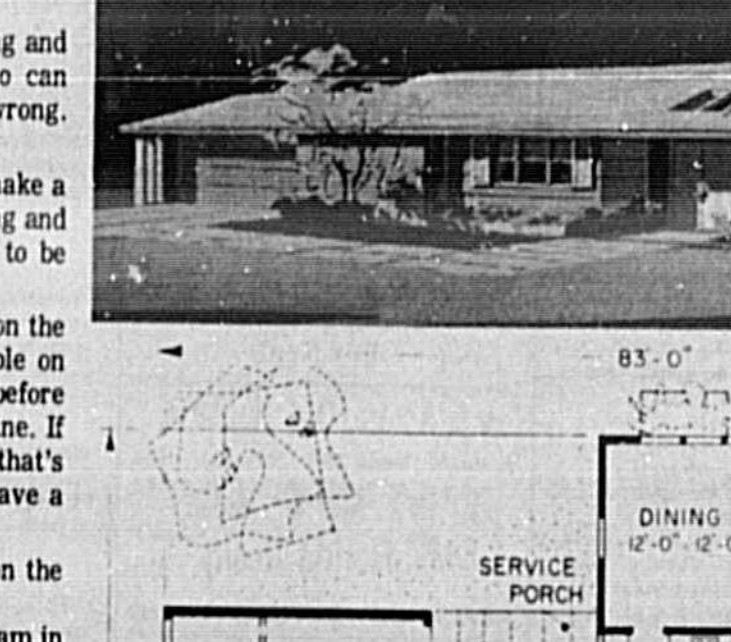
apartments is also important. Staggered-corridor entrances cut noise from across the hall, and L-shaped entryways are quieter than straight-in foyers, which channel sound right down the hall. Intrabuilding racket also falls away in a corner apartment where one less wall is shared with a neighbor.

Ask to see a floor plan which will show whether next-door kitchen and bathroom noise will be a problem. You're much better off if neighbors' racket-reductions adjoin your closets, storage area or some other sound absorber. Also, be sure that electric outlets, medicine cabi-

lings help keep outside noise out and they can be easily added to lightweight window dressings. To block out noise through a common wall, apply squares of indoor-outdoor carpeting with double-faced tape, or if you prefer, use staples to apply a single piece of carpeting. You can also "curtain" the wall with insulated drapery plus a wood, vinyl or aluminum threshold which costs about \$2. The same treatment works on interior doors. Seal the breaks around electrical equipment and plumbing with a caulking gun and compound.

Insulated or thermal drapery

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The view from the front entrance is dramatic, with a stone chimney block and view out the back through the rear sliding glass wall. The laundry is near, but not in, the kitchen. The lavatory for wash up is near the spacious family room. The bedroom wing is at the other side of the house, for privacy. Plan H488M is 1,093 square feet. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501

Greenbelt Renamed Greenwood Lakes

"Greenwood Lakes" is the new name announced by Wilco Development Company and Florida Land Company for their 1,500-acre water and world-titled residential community in Seminole County.

Formerly known as Greenbelt, the \$160-million project is a joint venture of Wilco Development Co. and Florida Land Co., a subsidiary of Florida Gas Company.

Key ingredients in the community, Baker added, are the more than 200 acres of

Greenwood Lakes

meandering lakes—mostly man-made—and the more than 400 acres of parks and wooded spaces to be left in their natural state.

Greenwood Lakes will offer single family residences, townhouses, patio homes, apartments and office park and commercial areas.

Greenwood Lakes will be in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 price range, according to Bill Baker, new president of Florida Land Company.

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Know Your Bugs

By FRANK J. JASA
County Agricultural Agent

In determining which pesticide to use in controlling a particular insect on ornamental plants it is important to know

something about its feeding habits:

1. Insects with chewing mouthparts: These insects, which include caterpillars, beetles, grasshoppers and katydids, bite off and swallow

Canned Tomatoes Consumed Most

By LOUISE L. GILL
Extension Home Economics Agent

Roast beef with gravy? Brussels sprouts with spaghetti? Even if these dishes aren't appearing on your dinner table, other vegetable main dishes probably are.

Americans have been eating more vegetables during the past 5 years. Economic Researchers report that our consumption of fresh and processed vegetables swelled from 209 pounds in 1972 to 222 pounds in 1973.

Part of the rising popularity of vegetables has to do with prices—price hikes for processed vegetables in particular have been slower than

for most other foods. This encourages the use of vegetables as entrees or to extend more expensive meat dishes.

Tomatoes led the increase in canned vegetable consumption. Use of tomatoes and tomato products—which account for half of all canned vegetables—gained 5 pounds per person between 1967 and 1973. Much of the increase came in the last 2 years. Also, canned peas enjoyed bigger demand in 1973 after lagging some in recent years.

Frozen vegetable use (excluding potatoes) perked up in 1973 after holding steady since 1970. Most of the growth was due to the success of frozen corn-on-the-cob.

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mori Walker

SAY FUZZ! YOU SURE HAD YOUR HI-FI ON LOUD LAST NIGHT!

ME?! I WAS TRYING TO DROWN OUT YOUR HI-FI!

THAT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME BATTLE—DUKE ELLINGTON VS. THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greue

MAYBE WE OUGHTA GO TALK TO THIS ADAM R. SMITH, ORVILLE!

YES, I AGREE! WHERE CAN WE FIND YOUR FORMER PRESIDENT, CUBBER?

YOU CAN'T, MY FRIENDS! SINCE THE THORN KING SEIZED POWER, NO ONE KNOWS HIS WHEREABOUTS! I...

DING! DING! WHAT'S THAT? THE KING'S COLLECTORS! HURRY! YOU MUST GET OUT OF SIGHT!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

ONE MORE 'OOFSY-DAISY' OUT OF YOU AND YOU'LL BE TEEGER-TOTTERING ALONE!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

YOU'RE IN FOR A GAME, SON! STATE HAS THE HORSES!

FAST, EH? HOW ABOUT THE LINE'S?

ANIMALS! WILD ANIMALS!

HA, HA, YOU MUST BE THEIR TEAM PR MAN!

NO... TEAM VETERINARIAN!

BLONDIE by Chic Young

BOY, THE PRICE OF VEGETABLES IS HIGH!

CAN I GET A QUARTER'S WORTH OF CUCUMBERS?

SURE!

BUT WHY DON'T YOU BUY A WHOLE ONE?

BUGS BUNNY by Heimsdahl & Stoffel

HEAD 'EM OFF AT MY PASS!

WHEN YOU SAY THAT SMILE!

I'M BACK... SKY!

HOW'D YA MAKE OUT PRESIDENT OVER YER FIRST MEETIN' AS GRAND SACHEM OF THE ROYAL ORDER OF MUSK-RATS?

I DISCOVERED ONE THING!

MY UNIFORM IS MADE OF VERY FLIMSY MATERIAL!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

THERE'S BEEN AN OMINOUS DEVELOPMENT IN THE WAR ON GERMS, WINTHROP!

I HEAR THE GERMS ARE DOING BACTERIOLOGICAL WARFARE.

GERM FIGHTERS HAVE A STRANGE SENSE OF HUMOR.

HEE HEE!

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

I DON'T SAY HIS LORDSHIP MIGHT ATTEM AN OCCASIONAL LOCAL HORSE OR COW OR DOG...

BUT GERMS HAVEN'T BEEN ANY HINT OF WOT YOU'D REALLY CALL TROUBLE, ASIDE FROM THE FACT HE ONCE CONTRACTED MANGE.

AND LATER HAD TO UNDERGO DISTENSER INOCULATION!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

FRANK & ERNEST'S GIVING YOU THE BUSINESS SALE!

I THINK WE SHOULD REPHRASE THAT, ERNIE.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH 12
 ♠ 8543
 ♥ 754
 ♦ AK6
 ♣ K42

WEST 110
 ♠ J10
 ♥ KQJ106
 ♦ 75
 ♣ QJ93

EAST 9972
 ♥ 83
 ♦ J1093
 ♣ 1086

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ AK6
 ♥ A92
 ♦ A92
 ♣ A75

Neither vulnerable
 West North East South
 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead—K♥

Talkative Ted opened the king of hearts against the three-notrump contract and continued with the queen after South ducked. South won the second trick and led a heart right back.

"Thank you, my friend," said Ted. Then he proceeded to cash his last two hearts. East didn't feel at all thankful. He had been forced to discard two clubs and a spade, while declarer had gotten rid of one club and one spade from his own hand and dummy.

After taking his hearts, West shifted to the queen of clubs. South cashed his ace and king. Poor East was squeezed out of

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Well, that takes care of the telephone! Now when we get Junior married, we'll get the car back, too!"

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bolln

ROSEWOOD, THE TOB IS GONE!

I LIKE THE CUT OF YOUR STUB!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

At that point, I knew decisive action was called for.

I turned to Mitchell and said, "I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth, cover-up or anything else—save the party!"

But that's not what I really meant, of course.

FUMBLEWEED by T.K. Ryan

HOLD IT!!

MAY I REMIND YOU THAT YOU'RE A MILE SKINNER AN MULE SKINNERS DON'T PLAY TAG WITH CHILDREN!

SORRY BEANS!

YER IT!

FRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

STRIKE THREE! HOLD IT, BOTTS!

YOU KEEP FAVORING OUR LOCAL TEAM!

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING OFF?

HALLOWEEN!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

PLASTERING THE CEILING, MR. ANDREW?

YES, TAKE THIS OUT AND PUT A LITTLE WATER IN IT, KIDHEAD!

WHAT'RE YOU SAYING, MOM?

BAUBERRY MUFFINS!

WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?

I HAD A BOTTLE OF ROOT BEER!

BLUEBERRIES??

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

EXIT

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

WE CHECKED THE WIND DIRECTION BAROMETER, CLOUD COVER AND TEMPERATURE.

AND TO MAKE SURE, I CALLED THE U.S. WEATHER SERVICE.

EVERYTHING LOOKS GOOD.

NOTHING LIKE HAVING THE GODS IN YOUR FAVOR WHEN DANCING A RAIN DANCE.

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Our Story: A GREAT MASS OF DRIFTWOOD FLOATED DOWN THE RIVER AND LODGED AGAINST ITS BRIDGE UNTIL THE PIERS COLLAPSED UNDER ITS WEIGHT. BEHIND THIS DAM THE PENT-UP WATERS FIND ESCAPE AROUND THE UNFINISHED END AND SCOUR OUT AN EVER-DEEPENING CHANNEL IN THE GRAVEL.

PANTING WITH RAGE KARAK TURNS, GRIPPING HIS AXE AND LOOKING FOR SOMEONE OR SOMEONE ON WHICH TO VENT HIS ANGER.

"IN THE CALM WATER BEHIND THE DAM WE CAN CONSTRUCT A SIMPLE WALKWAY, BUT WHERE THE TORRENT RUSHES THROUGH, A TOWER WILL SUPPORT A DRAWBRIDGE THAT CAN BE LOWERED ACROSS THE GAP AND SO DEFEAT THE WATER DEMON."

ONCE AGAIN THE WORK STARTS, BUT ALL THE NEARBY TIMBER HAS BEEN CUT AND THE WORKERS HAVE TO HAUL THE LOGS AN EVER-INCREASING DISTANCE, AND TIME FLIES....

...TIME FLIES, TOO LONG HAVE THEY REMAINED HERE... THE HUNTERS MUST GO EVER-FARTHER AFIELD FOR THE DWINDLING SUPPLY OF GAME.

KARAK MUST EAT, THOUGH OTHERS STARVE... FOR IT IS HIS MIGHTY AXE THAT SHATTERS ENEMY LINES AND LETS HIS WARRIORS STORM THROUGH TO THE SLAUGHTER.

AT DAY'S END, WHEN FOOD AND DRINK HAVE PUT KARAK TO SLEEP, VAL SITS ON THE CLIFF ABOVE THE TURBULENT RIVER. THE QUESTION: WILL STARVATION HALT CONSTRUCTION OF THE BRIDGE?

NEXT WEEK—Cliff and Watercress

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

YES SIR? TAKE A LETTER TO MY WIFE...

DEAR PHOEBE, HAPPY THE WEATHER IS SO DELIGHTFUL IN MAINE.

HAVE A GOOD REST AND I'LL SEE YOU ON THE 19th. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH.

READ THAT BACK TO ME.

DEAR PHOEBE, HAPPY THE WEATHER IS SO DELIGHTFUL IN MAINE. HAVE A GOOD REST AND I'LL SEE YOU ON THE 19th.

DID YOU FORGET MY LAST SENTENCE?

YOU WERE DICTATING THAT, TOO?

Steady rain doesn't deter Seminole Firemen's Association in field day competition, page 2

10:30 a.m. on CBS-TV.

AMANDA PANDA

by Course & Millie

HERE ARE SOME THINGS THAT TREES DO...

IN SUMMER THEIR SHADE HELPS KEEP US COOL!

BIRDS, SQUIRRELS AND THESE OTHER FRIENDS YOU SEE MAKE THEIR HOMES IN PARTS OF A TREE.

SOME TREES GIVE US GOOD THINGS TO EAT... ...LIKE APPLES, PEACHES AND MAPLE SYRUP SO SWEET!

TREES HELP KEEP THE RAIN FROM WASHING THE SOIL AWAY...

...AND IN AUTUMN THEY GIVE US LEAVES IN WHICH TO PLAY!

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BEANS WORLD

I DON'T GET IT!

YOU DISCOVER EGYPTIANS IN ANCIENT TIMES — AND NOTHING!

CENTURIES LATER, YOU DISCOVER VIKINGS — NOTHING!

THEN, IN 1492, YOU DISCOVER AN ITALIAN AND IT'S A **BIG DEAL!**

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

WHAT NO CHEFS HAT, MAJOR?

ALL THIS EFFICIENCY HAS TAKEN THE YUMMY OUT OF THE ATMOSPHERE!

TV DINNERS MAY NOT BE AROMATIC, BUT HEH-HEH-HEH I'D GET PRECIOUS LITTLE HELP WITH THE DISHES AFTER A PROPER MEAL!

...AH, YAS, TASTY IF MODEST AS TO PORTION, BUT I MISS THE PREDINNER AROMA OF THE OLD COUNTRY KITCHEN!

BY JOVE! IT MIGHT WORK!

SOME DAYS LATER...

MY NAME WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY WITH THAT OF LESCOFFIER

I MUST BE HALLUCINATING ON THE LAST FEW DAYS' DIET OF TV DINNERS. I COULD SWEAR I SMELLED APPLE PIE...

AND ROAST DUCK, AND PORK CHOPS, AND FRIED ONIONS...

EGAD LADS! YOU HAVE BEEN UNWITTING GUINEA PIGS IN MY DEVELOPMENT OF 'COUNTRY KITCHEN', THE MARVELOUS ADDITIVE TO THE STERILE AIR OF TODAY'S FOOD SCENE!

I SMELL A PLEA FOR FINANCING COMING! THIS ONE I'LL BUY!

CHECK!

HE MAY HAVE HIT THE **BIG TIME** WITH THIS ONE!

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FRANK & ERNIE

MEN'S WEAR

SPECIAL! INITIALED PAJAMAS

INITIALS SEWN ON WHILE YOU WAIT!

PAJAMAS INITIALED

NO HO! LOOK AT THAT, ERNIE... INITIALED PAJAMAS! THAT'S REALLY DUMB!

INITIALS ON PAJAMAS ARE A WASTE OF TIME...

...IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE BY BEDTIME, YOU HAD BETTER JUST GIVE UP!

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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

WANT TO HEAR THE ESSAY I WROTE? IT'S CALLED "MY BEST FRIEND."

"I HAVE A BEST FRIEND. I LIKE HIM VERY MUCH."

I LIKE HIM EVEN THOUGH HE ISN'T VERY BRIGHT...

...AND HE'S KIND OF HOMEELY, AND HAS A TERRIBLE PERSONALITY."

HEY, WAIT A MINUTE... I THOUGHT I WAS YOUR BEST FR....

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

HURRY DEAR! YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS!

SO FAR I DON'T MISS IT A BIT!

YOUR BREAKFAST WILL BE SPOILED!!

I'LL EAT TWICE AT LUNCH!

I'LL CALL YOU JUST ONCE MORE!

GOOD! YOU'RE KEEPING ME AWAKE!

LAST CALL FOR STRAWBERRIES IN CREAM, EGGS VIENNA AND COUNTRY SAUSAGE, GOLDEN WAFFLES WITH GENUINE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP, HASH BROWNS, CINNAMON TOAST...

WHERE'S THE GOLDEN WAFFLES AND COUNTRY SAUSAGE AND STUFF?

THAT WAS JUST A COME-ON. EAT YOUR OATMEAL!

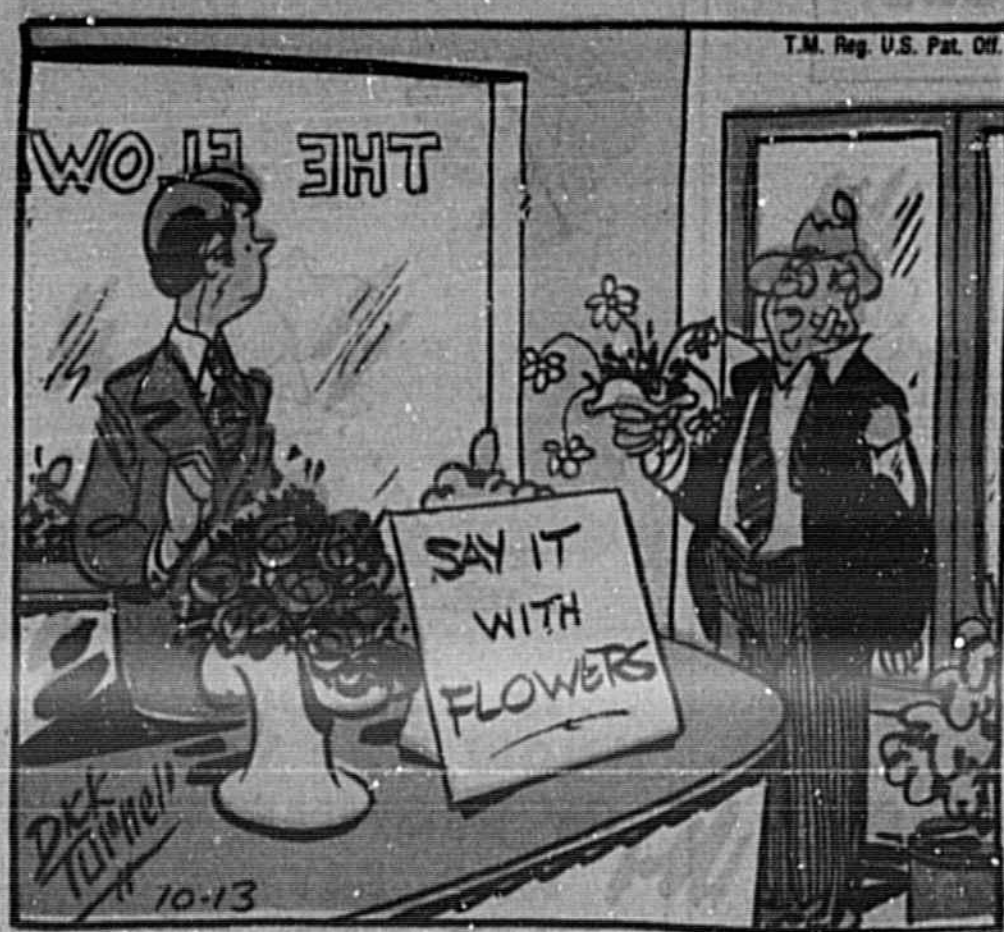
SHE COULD GET ARRESTED FOR FALSE ADVERTISING!

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CARNIVAL



"THEY COULDN'T GET A WORD IN EDGEWISE!"



"APPROACH MARRIAGE WITH CONFIDENCE, DEAR! REMEMBER, RIGHT FROM THE FIRST WE GOT HIM OUTNUMBERED TWO TO ONE!"



"I'LL CALL HER, MRS. POTTS! ANYTHING SPECIAL YOU'D LIKE ME TO ASK HER BEFORE SHE GETS HOLD OF THE PHONE?"

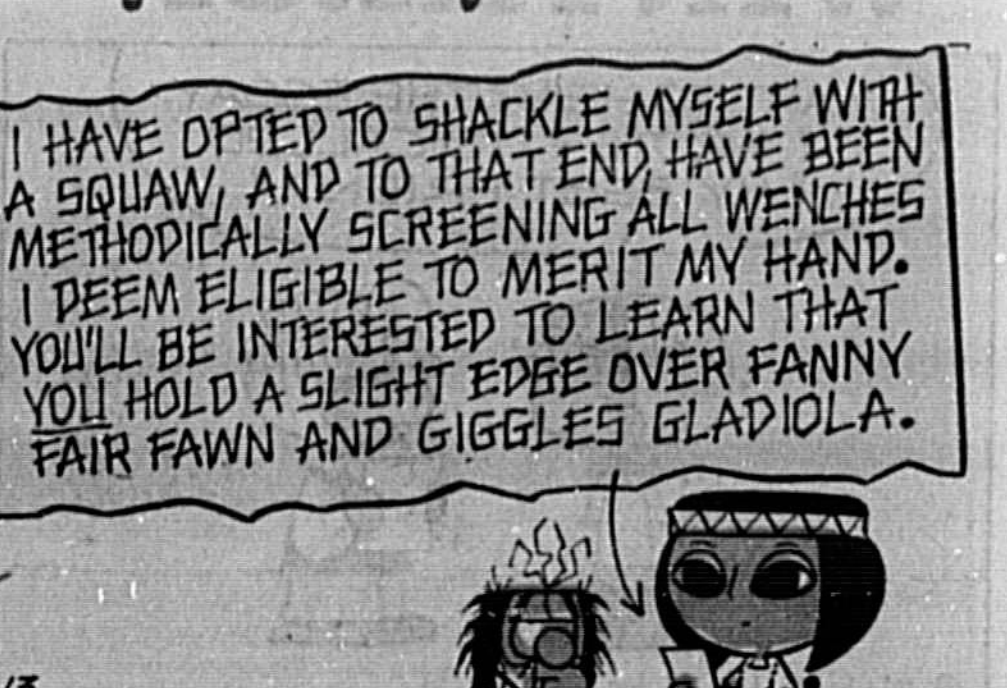


"WHO GETS THE BREAD AND WATER?"



"I'M TAKING A CLOSE-UP OF YOUR LEGS, POP... SO WE CAN HAVE FUN LETTIN' PEOPLE GUESS WHAT THEY CAN POSSIBLY BE!"

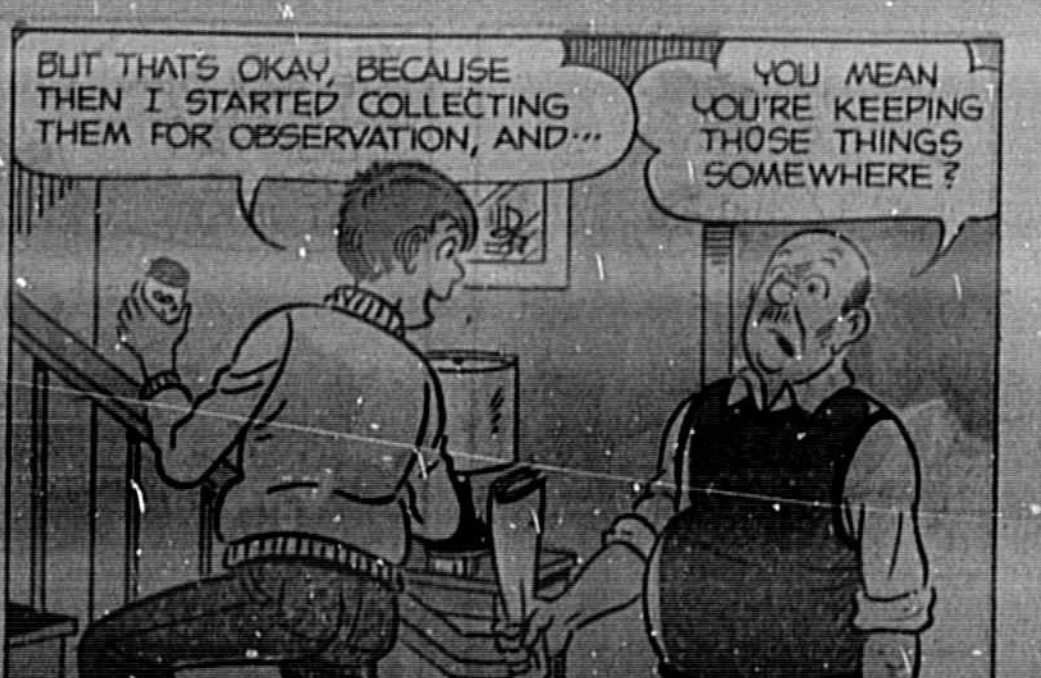
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



Bernice Bede Orol's this week in astrology



Dear Bernice:
I am a Sagittarian born Dec. 5, 1960. I have a very bad habit of telling people that I don't like their gifts. I know this bugs them because it bugs me, too. I never used to be this way, but now I seem to be getting worse.
---Big Mouth



THE EARLY PART OF THE WEEK OF OCT. 13-OCT. 19 WILL FIND PEOPLE IN GENERAL WILLING TO TRY TO IRON OUT COMPLEX ISSUES. MUCH CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED IF ALL INVOLVED ARE WILLING TO ADJUST AND COMPROMISE. WEDNESDAY WILL BE A PERKY DAY FOR BUSINESS, ESPECIALLY IN COMMODITIES. AROUND THIS SAME TIME WE MAY HEAR SOME UNFORTUNATE NEWS ABOUT A FAMOUS FEMALE FIGURE. SOMETHING AMISS IN A CONGLOMERATE, DEALING IN CHEMICALS AND FUELS, WILL SURFACE AS THE WEEK CLOSES.

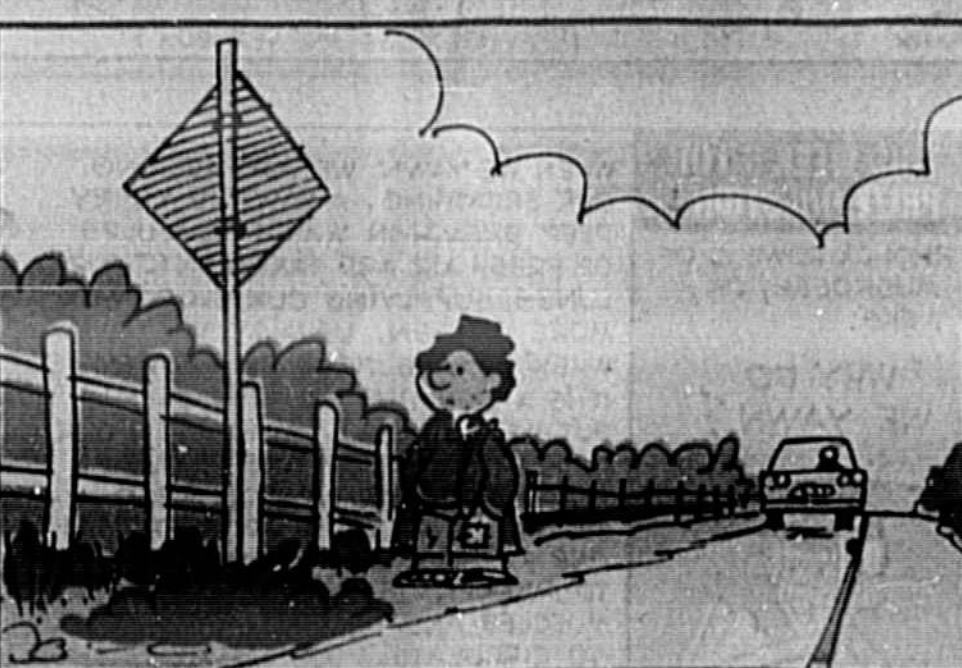
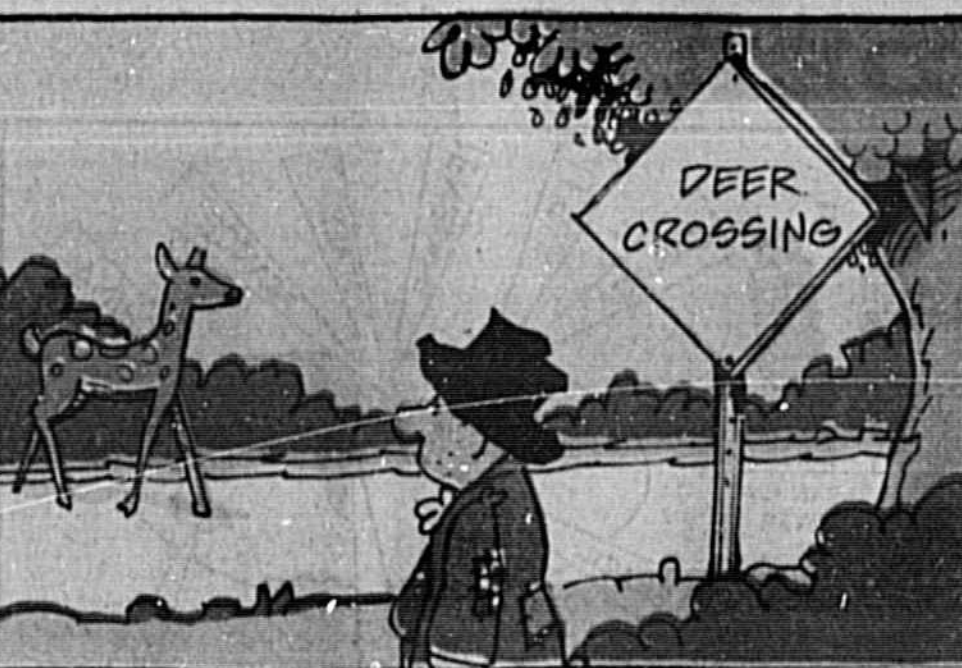
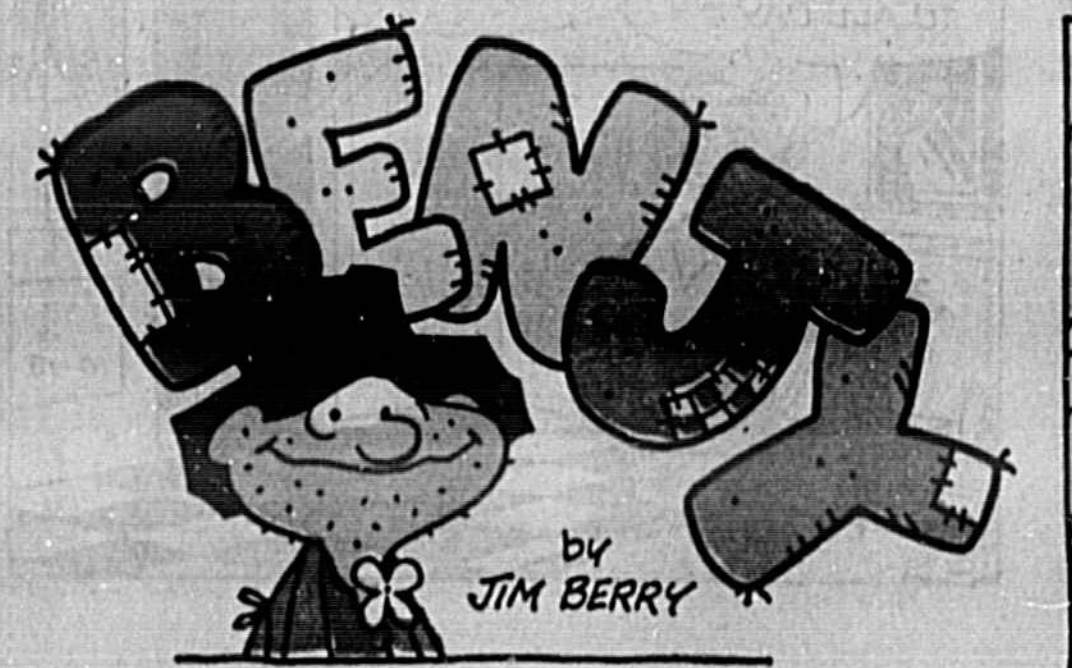
NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Orol, c/o this newspaper, 1200 West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44113. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.

Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN THE MOON AND URANUS ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED YOU WILL FIND A PERSON WHO POSSESSES SOME UNCONVENTIONAL ATTITUDES. THIS INDIVIDUAL IS ALSO IMPATIENT WHEN DEALING WITH OTHERS.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Libra SEPT. 23-OCT. 23
Assets: LIBRIANS UNDERSTAND AND APPRECIATE TEAM EFFORTS. THEY DO THEIR BEST WORK WHEN MATCHED WITH AN EQUALLY COMPETENT PARTNER.
Weakness: PERSONS BORN WITH THE SUN IN LIBRA HAVE A TENDENCY TO PROCRASTINATE. THEY SHOULD BE TAUGHT AT AN EARLY AGE THE BENEFITS OF GETTING THINGS DONE ON TIME.



YOUR WEEK AHEAD

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An important relationship is strengthened as the week begins. Wednesday's better for business than Thursday. Friday, an impractical idea is embarrassing. Saturday, Rewarding.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Career benefits on Monday, Tuesday. A promising agreement doesn't work out as well as expected midweek. Don't make loans to friends on Friday. Saturday holds romance.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new contact early in the week will be helpful later. A big accomplishment Wednesday. Thursday money is poorly managed. Caution in legal matters Friday. Saturday you'll sparkle socially.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Monday and Tuesday, a marked improvement in an area of past concern. Wednesday's a social success. A romantic disappointment occurs on Thursday. Friday's not productive. Saturday is.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sunday and Monday are good for travel. Wednesday brings a benefit for the family, but plans fall to materialize on Thursday. No gambling Friday. Saturday's your best day.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday and Tuesday offers opportunities for material gains - be alert. Wednesday, unexpected good news. Thursday and Friday - expensive - guard possessions. Saturday, profit from service.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Monday and Tuesday are your best days. Money comes easily on Wednesday. Trouble with an elder Thursday. Friday, you're careless with words. Saturday, some news you'll like.
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by Larry Lewis

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CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

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SAME HERE!... AT TIMES LIKE THIS, MY BRAIN'S GOIN' AT FULL SPEED!

BOY! THE THINGS THAT GO THROUGH MY MIND WHEN PEOPLE THINK I'M ONLY HALF AWAKE! **I KNOW WOTCHA MEAN!**

FISHIN'S ESPECIALLY GOOD THAT WAY... FOR BRAIN EXERCISES! **YOU SAID IT! THAT'S WHEN I DO SOME OF MY BEST THINKIN'!**

WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU TWO BEEN UP TO ALL DAY? **DEVELOPING OUR MINDS!**

10-13

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

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Polly's Pointers

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DEAR POLLY - When cleaning the rocks in my fish bowl I use a bleach bottle, cut in half, that has holes punched in the bottom. The rocks are put in this and then the water run over them. - PEGGY.

DEAR POLLY - Pointers for the college student: Buy white towels and washcloths. They go into the same load with other white wear, saving on washer and dryer fees. Also, monogram them for easy identification if you plan to share quarters. - WILLMA (POLLY'S NOTE - Embroidered letters can be bought that only require sewing to the towels.)

DEAR POLLY - Like many women I prefer washing my hair at the kitchen sink and find a coffee filter fitted inside the sink drain is excellent for catching the hair that could clog the drain. This could also be used to prevent bits of food from slipping through the slots in the drain. - ALICE.

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, to this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY - My children are now grown and take care of their own clothes so, at flea market sales, I bought a sleeve board and traveling iron for each of them. These are kept in their closets. When clothing needs a bit of touch-up ironing they do not have to go to the laundry room where I may be busy at the time. - ROSE.

DEAR POLLY - My plumber gave me a simple tip on how to keep the blades sharp in our garbage disposal. Just empty a tray of ice cubes into the disposal and leave them there for five minutes. Then turn the disposal on but DO NOT turn on the cold water. As soon as the ice cubes are all ground up turn the switch off. I was told to do this once a month to keep the blades sharp and have found it to be most satisfactory. - MRS. R.W.

DEAR POLLY - Clean nail polish brushes are good to use in those hard-to-get places when one is painting. - KIM.

DEAR POLLY - I have a pair of inexpensive draperies that always dropped at the top so the traverse rod showed. Now, after washing, I put them back on the rod while slightly damp, clip clothespins along the top to hold them against the rod and then spray with spray starch. When dry, they look like new. - LINDA.

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

WELL, HOW DID IT GO? DID YOU AND GUZ MAKE UP? **I DIDN'T EVEN SEE HIM, OOOO! HE WAS OUT TO LUNCH.** **...AND I JUST HAD A HORRIBLE THOUGHT!** **SUPPOSE HE DOESN'T WANT TO COME BACK TO ME?** **...PERHAPS, IF YOU COULD MAKE HIM REALIZE HOW DEPENDENT YOU ARE ON HIM, AND HOW MUCH YOU NEED HIM...**

ROYAL PALACE OF 100

HOW COULD I DO THAT? **WHAT IF YOU SUDDENLY FAINTED WHILE YOU WERE TALKING TO HIM?** **I GUESS HE'D HAVE TO CATCH ME!** **AND THEN LOOK AFTER YOU, ISN'T THAT SO?**

YES, YOU'RE RIGHT! MY GOODNESS, THAT'S A WONDERFUL IDEA, OOOO! **THEN WHY DON'T YOU GO OVER AND GIVE IT A TRY?** **I WILL! GUZ SHOULD BE BACK FROM LUNCH BY NOW!** **HEY, ALLEY! GUZ IS LOOKING FOR YOU! HE WANTS TO SEE YOU RIGHT AWAY!** **WONDER WHAT'S ON HIS MIND? HE DIDN'T TELL ME!** **THEN I BETTER GO AND FIND OUT!**

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CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Doonesbury

by G.B. Sack

MORE ON THAT STORY FROM CBS CORRESPONDENT ROBERT SCHIEFFER AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

WHITE HOUSE SOURCES TOLD NEWSMEN TODAY THAT THE PRESIDENT, UH, SAID, UM, THAT...

SIGH: ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE ALL THINKING - "WHERE'S DAN RATHER?" RIGHT? YOU'RE WONDERING WHY HE GOT THE AX, RIGHT?

WELL, I DON'T KNOW REALLY. I MEAN, I WASN'T IN ON THE DECISION AT ALL. IT WAS THE AFFILIATES - THEY JUST COULDN'T TAKE HIM... I MEAN, LET'S FACE IT, DAN WASN'T EXACTLY MR. TACT!

SIGH: I DUNNO. MAYBE IT'S JUST AS WELL IN THE LONG RUN, I MEAN, YOU KNOW, ANYWAY, THIS IS ROBERT SCHIEFFER AT THE... UH...

LOOK, DON'T GET ME WRONG PERSONALLY, I LIKED THE GUY, A LOT! BUT... BUT THAT'S THE WAY IT IS...

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SHORT RIBS



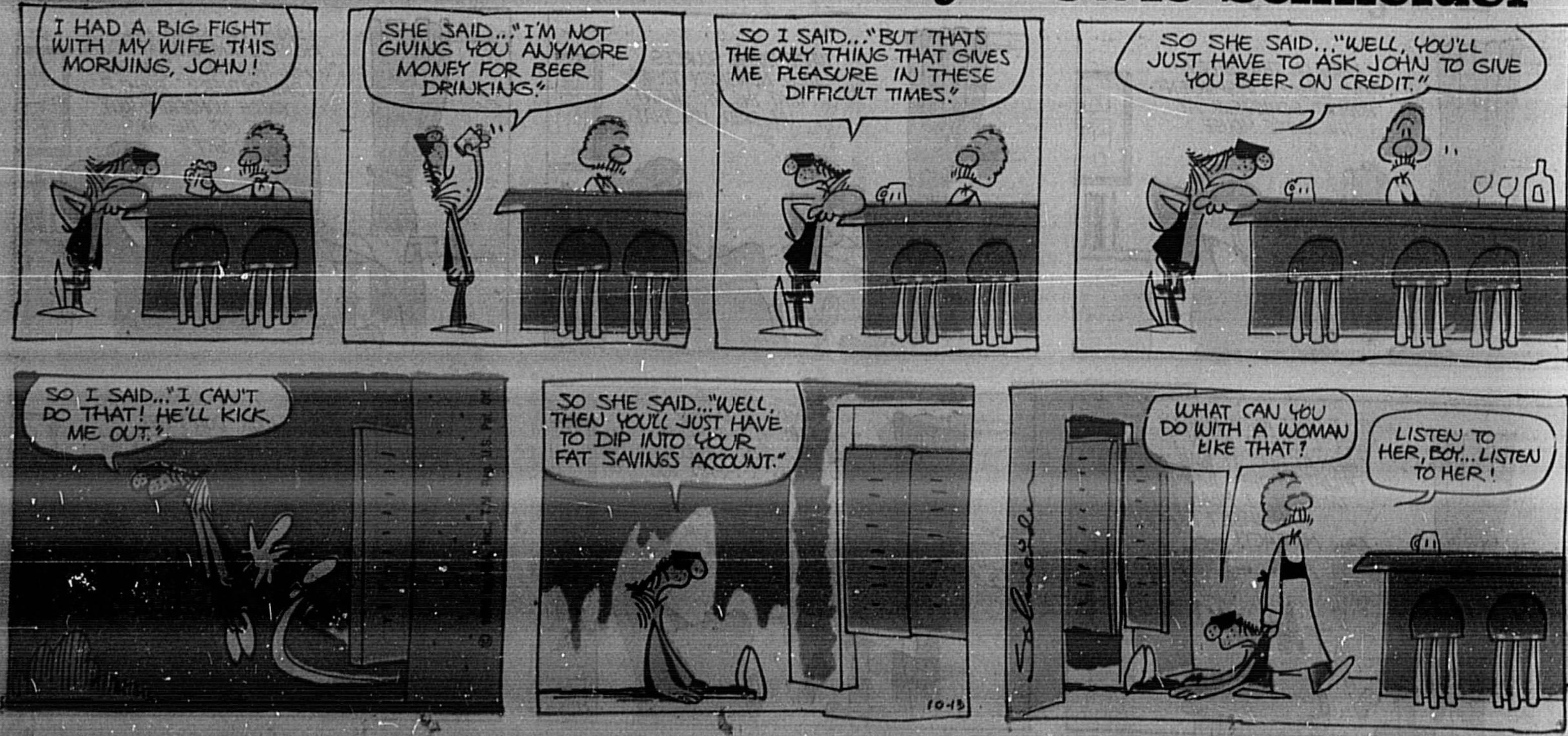
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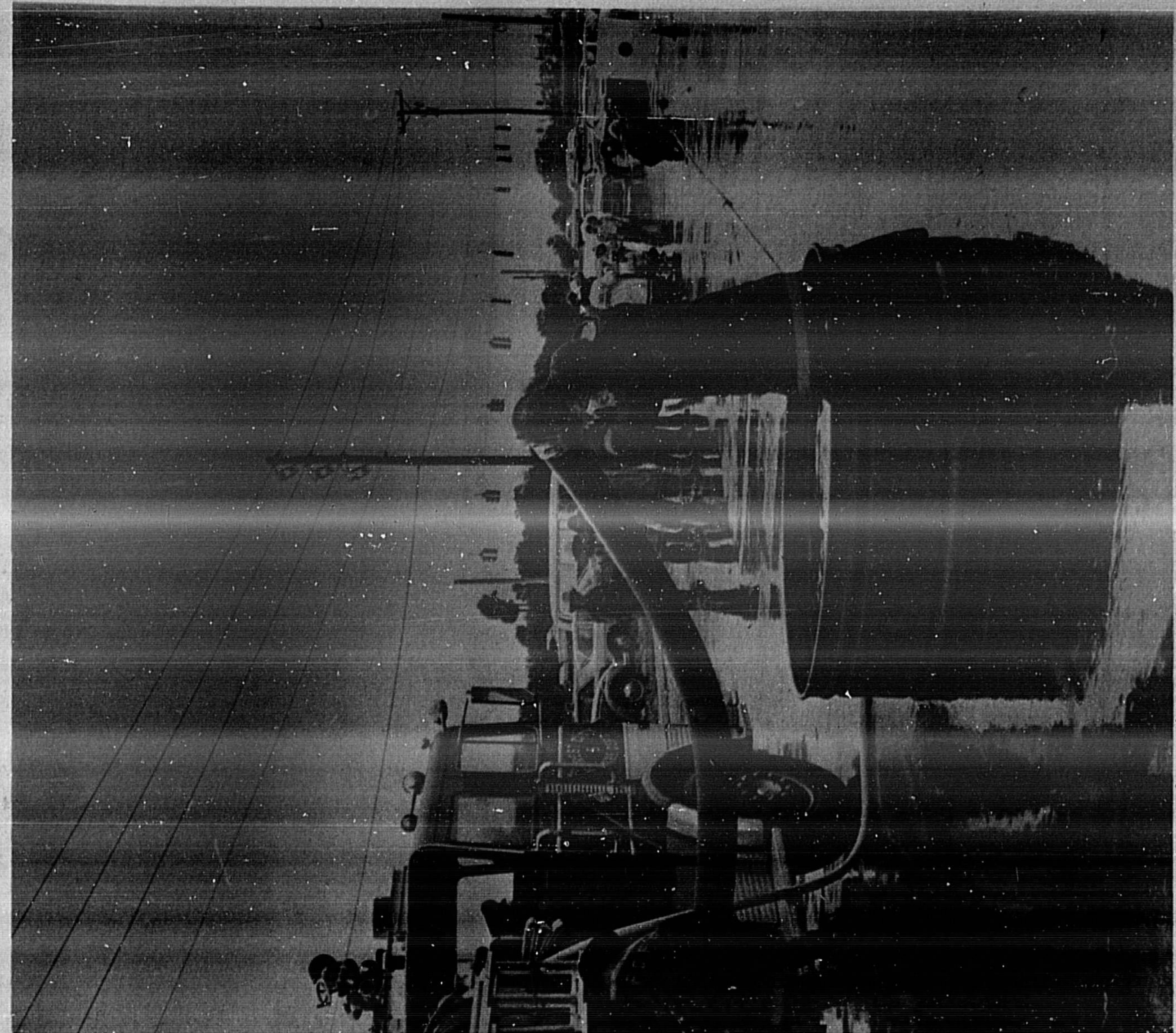
TV Movies This Week

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 "Little Miss Broadway," starring Mims Brooks; 11:30 a.m., Ch. 2.
 "The Day After Tomorrow," starring John Davidson and George Murphy; 10 a.m., Ch. 4.
 "Howey Boys Meet the Girls," starring George Murphy; 10 a.m., Ch. 4.
 "The Obong Box," starring Vincent Price and George Murphy; 10 a.m., Ch. 4.
 "The Grass is Greener," starring Cary Grant and Jeanette Nolan; 10:30 a.m., Ch. 5.
 "You're in the Army Now," starring Phil Silvers and Jimmy Durante; 9 p.m., Ch. 5.
 "This Earth is My Home," starring John Davidson and Jean Simmons; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 5.
 "Happily Ever After," starring Alex Smith; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.
 "The Gang that Stole Manhattan," starring Robert Montgomery; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.
 "Dangerous Mission," starring Victor Mature and Robert Walker; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.
 "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," featuring Robert Montgomery; 8:30 p.m., Ch. 2.
 "Lute Marrano," with Luis Mariano; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4.
 "Borgia: The Untold Story," starring George Segal; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 8.
MONDAY
 "The Happy Thieves," featuring Rex Harrison and Rita Hayworth; 8:30 a.m., Ch. 5.
 "Man With a Gun," with Robert Mitchum and Jan Sterling; 10:30 a.m., Ch. 5.
 "James Mason and Jane Haver"; 1 p.m., Ch. 5.
 "Virgilium," featuring Joel McCrea; 1:30 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "The Young Man with the Horn," starring Louis Armstrong; 1:30 p.m., Ch. 6.
 "The Highway Man," starring Charles Cloum and Anderson; 1 p.m., Ch. 4.
 "Green Grass Grows Out of the Ground," starring Burt Reynolds; 1:30 p.m., Ch. 5.
 "Reptil," with Guy Madison and Kathryn Grant; 1:30 p.m., Ch. 4.
 "Whisper," starring Gene Tierney and Joe Ferrer; 8 p.m., Ch. 3.
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 "Cassidy's Big Night," with Bob Hope and Joan Fontaine; 9:30 a.m., Ch. 9.
 "Way Down East," starring Faye Dunaway and Joanna Dunne; 9:30 a.m., Ch. 5.
 "City After Midnight," featuring Phyllis Kirk and Robert Montgomery; 9:30 a.m., Ch. 9.
 "The Lineup," with Eli Wallach and Warren Oates; 1 p.m., Ch. 4.
 "Five Million Years to Earth," starring Andrew Keir and Barbara Shelley; 12:15 a.m., Ch. 9.
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PLAYBOYS INFLUENCE

High heiffer, left, editor-publisher of PLAYBOY magazine, and Dr. Harvey Cox, professor of divinity at the Harvard Divinity School, are seen in conversation with a group of young men at a cultural and sexual attitudes on "Look Up and Live", Oct. 29 at 10:30 a.m. on CBS-TV.

Lack Of Funds Stalls Osteen Bridge Plan

By BOB LLOYD
City Editor

The Greater Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce moved today to have the replacement of the Osteen Bridge put on a "top priority" list by the state Department of Transportation (DOT).

But the effort may have been killed before it got off the ground. District DOT officials said lack of state primary road funds have put all construction projects on "hold" and there is no assurance the \$4 million bridge between Seminole and Volusia counties will even go to bid before next October.

The chamber sent Gov. Reubin Askew a telegram today asking replacement of the 50-year-old bridge across the St. Johns River be given top state priority.

Chamber long-range planning committee members will meet Thursday morning to draft a resolution to the Governor "urging all-out haste in constructing the new bridge," according to chairman Julian Stenstrom.

The chamber for years has spearheaded efforts to get the antiquated narrow bridge replaced. Friday night five persons died when a van was runned behind by a truck and plunged into the river.

"We've feared for years that such a tragedy would occur," Stenstrom said. "I don't believe if the bridge railing had been there the van would have gone over and all those people would have been killed."

State officials earlier said the new bridge was scheduled to go to bid by April 1975. But that Johns River be given top state priority.

revenues that fund primary road projects dropped after last winter's fuel crisis.

Last month DOT officials said DOT has no assurance that it will take 90 days to award the contract and authorize construction.

Actual construction time for the bridge is now estimated at 18 to 20 months.

If the project doesn't go to bid before next October it would mean the new facility would be in use before late June 1977.

HEROES



SUSAN HOFFMAN



STEVE RICHARDS

Young Sanford Couple Helped To Save 4 Lives

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Associate Editor

It was almost dusk as Steve Richards and Susan Hoffman, both of Sanford, sat quietly fishing for speck and bass alongside the antiquated Osteen Bridge last Saturday.

The weather was ideal. Their fishing luck had been good. The young couple, who have been dating and are "thinking of the future," had no idea that within a period of 60 seconds their own destiny would hang in balance;

whether they would, in fact, have a future or have it snuffed out as were five other lives at that precise point of the St. Johns River which serves as a boundary between Seminole and Volusia County; east of Sanford.

According to Richards, the van flipped-over onto its roof as it landed in the water.

"I pulled four of 'em from within the truck and swam to the top where Susan pulled 'em to shore."

"I would have gone down more, but I was completely exhausted by then, and I couldn't feel anyone else when I was groping around inside the van. So, I thought that's all there was," said Richards.

By this time Richards and Hoffman guessed five minutes had elapsed, and although there were others watching from vantage points on the bridge and along the side of the road, no one made an attempt to get into the water and help.

A short time later another fisherman jumped into the water and triggered others to follow. By this time they were using crow bars to pry open the doors to the van. (It was later discovered the doors were locked and the keys were in the forward part of the van.)

Richards said that in his

water. It stayed afloat approximately 30 seconds before it sank beneath the surface into eight feet of water.

"I could see the kid's faces pressed alongside the windows as they tried to get out of the van." Only a window in the rear of the truck was partially open according to Richards.

"As soon as the van sank, I look off my shoes and dove in. The water was dark and I felt my way."

"One of the kids was part-way out the window. When I touched him, his arm gripped mine and we surfaced. I helped Susan get him out of the water and dove down to the truck again," said Richards.

Richards, an employe of the Jim Taylor Corp. of Maitland, was to repeat this procedure for three more times, returning to the surface with a body on each occasion. Only by now, the bodies were unconscious.

"There were 11 persons riding in the van. Six were rescued and five drowned. The dead included Milton Wilkins, 38, driver of the van; his wife Emma, 36, both of 160 North Street, New Smyrna Beach; Barbara Jean Clark, 26, and her daughter, Cindy, 9, and son, Kenneth, 2, of 559 Chervic, New Smyrna Beach.

Six children who escaped, and were later treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford were Gary Wilkins, 16; James Wilkins, 11; Thomas Clark, 11; Deborah Clark, 14; Linda Clark, 15, all of Fullington, 15, all of New Smyrna Beach.

It was reported the Wilkins' van was enroute to KISSIMMEE for a high school football game in which one of the Wilkins children is a member of the team and the other a member of the school band when the accident occurred.

The rescuer was cut slightly about the arms by broken pieces of glass as he swam through the rear window while removing the trapped occupants.

Although neither Richards nor Hoffman have ever been involved in a rescue previously, Richards when asked what his immediate reaction was when he saw the van go into the water responded, "I knew there were people trapped inside who needed help. There was a life at stake and thought I was the only one around who could do something about trying to save them. You don't think about yourself or what might happen to you...you just go ahead and do the best you can."

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The only solution Floyd could see for the flooding problems is Hood is the direct cause of the flooding problems.

"Our once beautiful paradise has been irrevocably spoiled and we are up in arms about it," he said. "We have been beset with problems, but it is doing nothing to alleviate our trouble," Cornell said.

About the overdevelopment, Mayor Norman Floyd said the Florida Boulevard people have his sympathy. "I would do anything to help them that I could," he said, adding the time to complain was several years ago when their neighbor (former mayor Lawrence Swetford) was approving the developments and planning the sewer system.

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FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

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 - 2—Groucho Marx
 - Maury Willis
 - 4—Rutherford Hayes
 - Chantlon Heaton
 - 5—Chester Arthur
 - 9—John Lennon
 - 13—Vyes Monhand
 - 14—Dwight Eisenhower
 - 16—David Ben-Gurion
 - 17—Bob Seagren
 - 18—Pierre Elliott Trudeau
 - 20—Juan Marchal
 - Mickey Mantle
 - 23—Johnny Carson
 - 25—Anthony Franciosa
 - Pablo Picasso
 - 27—Theodore Roosevelt
 - 28—Jonas Salk
 - 31—Chiang Kai-Shek

Christopher Columbus Quiz

Christopher Columbus discovered _____ in the year _____.

He sailed from _____ to _____ to prove the world was _____, not flat. The names of his three ships were _____, _____ and _____. The person who gave him the three ships was _____.

Queen _____.

When Columbus landed in America, the first people he saw were _____.

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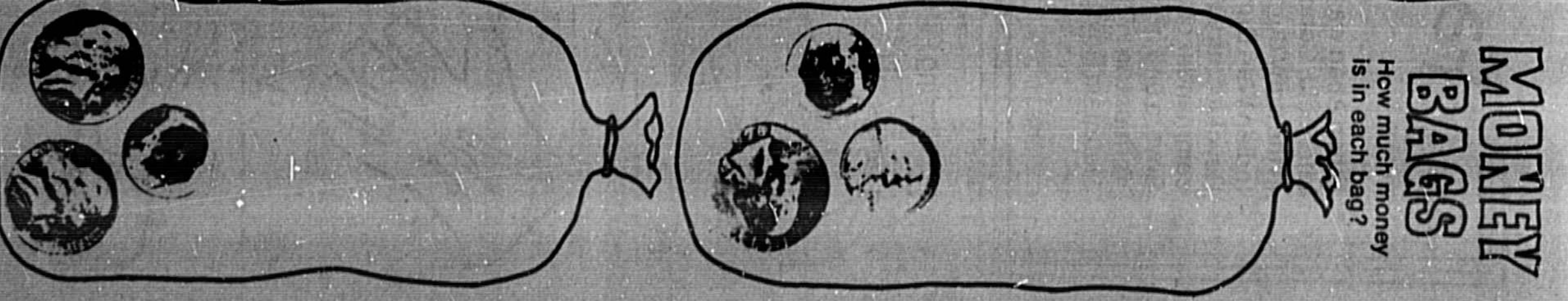


GOLDEN CAT
 Golden cats are small cats that are found in southeastern Asia, from Tibet to Sumatra. Most Golden Cats are reddish-brown in color but some are spotted, others are black. They look like large house cats, usually weighing around 30 pounds.

Antares, America; raven, Indiana; Santa Maria, Indiana; Ninno, America; raven, Indiana



COLORING FUN



MONEY BAGS
 How much money is in each bag?

Hospital Due Inspection

A 200-bed Packaged Disaster Hospital (PDH) that has been stored at the Sanford Airport for the past several years will be inspected this week by county civil defense personnel for signs of insect damage, county fire and civil defense administrator Gary Kaiser said today.

Kaiser, who made a preliminary investigation of the crates on Friday afternoon, said that civil defense officials will break the crate seals and make a further inspection to determine the condition of the contents.

The unit, which includes an emergency operating room, was furnished to the county by federal Civil Defense authority. Kaiser said that his office is taking steps to have the crates

fumigated for termites. Permission for the fumigation was granted at a Thursday county commission work session. The PDH is designed only to be used in case of a disaster.



County Fire Administrator inspects damaged crate

City Overgrowth Plagues Residents

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

POLLUTED SPRINGS — Polluted and smelly water from once beautiful lakes, Florida and Adelaide, are overflowing their banks and depositing dead fish on the beaches. Nearby property owners think the whole thing stinks.

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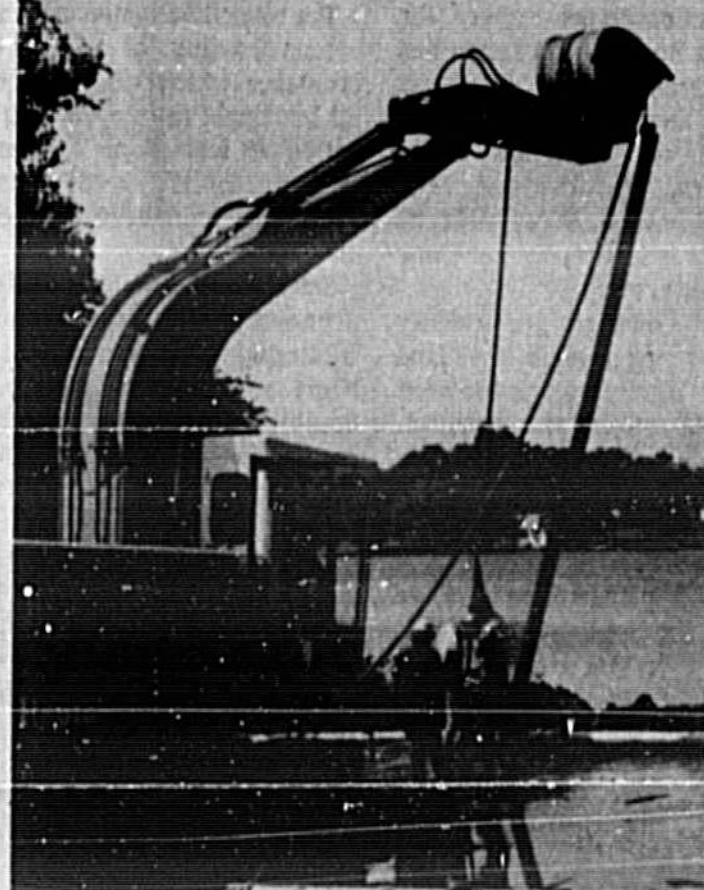
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