

NATION IN BRIEF

Two More Suspects Arrested In Murder Of Grocery Heiress

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two accused killers who tried to pay cash for a \$35,000 mobile home have been arrested here, 11 days after three alleged accomplices in the murder of an Indianapolis heiress were caught after paying cash for a \$13,000 car.

Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 49, both of Mooresville, Ind., were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Richard Gormley and ordered held in lieu of \$1 million bond each.

They are accused of the murder of grocery store heiress Marjorie Jackson, 65, whose pajama-clad body was found in her fire-charred home on May 7.

Carter Weighs Korea Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is meeting with top aides on withdrawing U.S. ground forces from South Korea, while a high American military officer publicly criticizes that plan which is to be called on the White House carpet.

The White House would not say whether Carter would meet today with Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, ordered to Washington after he criticized the President's withdrawal plans in a newspaper interview.

Carter did, however, schedule a meeting on the Korean situation today with two officials who are preparing to visit Seoul to begin work on the withdrawal of 32,000 ground troops over a five-year period.

Strip-Mining Bill In Snarl

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee now has the job of resolving major differences between a House-passed strip mining bill backed by the Carter administration and the Senate's more lenient version.

The Senate approved the bill 57 to 8 Friday, making several major changes that threaten to delay sending a compromise measure to President Carter, who says he will sign a bill with strong environmental safeguards.

Fierce battles are likely as the committee hammers out a compromise in the two widely divergent measures to establish national environmental and reclamation standards for coal strip mining.

The Senate approved the bill 57 to 8 Friday, making several major changes that threaten to delay sending a compromise measure to President Carter, who says he will sign a bill with strong environmental safeguards.

WORLD IN BRIEF

United States, Soviets Agree On Framework For Arms Talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement on a framework for negotiations on a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

The agreement was revealed Friday at the end of a three-day meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. It breaks an impasse which developed last March when the Kremlin rejected two U.S. arms control proposals.

In Washington, White House officials said the agreement means "serious negotiations" can begin on a new arms control treaty — SALT II — before the current one expires in October.

Begin: West Bank Is Israel's

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Menahem Begin, who is expected to be Israel's new prime minister, says the West Bank of the Jordan river is an integral part of Israel, setting him on a collision course with the Carter administration.

Begin, whose rightist Likud coalition won Tuesday's parliamentary elections, told the state television Friday the West Bank, captured from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war, was "an inseparable component of Israeli sovereignty."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy. Chance of a few showers or evening thunderstorms. High near 80. Low in the 60s. Variable. Partly cloudy. High 10-15 mph. Mostly east winds 10 to 15 mph, decreasing at night. Rain 5:06 p.m. probability 20 percent.

SUNDAY'S TIDES Bayport: High 9:16 a.m., 6:02 p.m.; Low 10:17 a.m., 11:25 p.m.



Russell Williamson presents the Newly crowned National LTD CB Queen, Marcella Emrick, with trophy and prizes.



Fla. State CBRA Queen Wilma Bennett (Blonde) with David Feltner (Eagle Eye) as Lt. Governor Jim Williams congratulates David on a job well done.

Queen Crowned At CB Jamboree

"Help A Child To Hear" is the theme of the National L.T.D. Jamboree being held this weekend at the civic center in Sanford. Friday night's fund-raising dance had two high points: a surprise visit by Lt. Governor Jim Williams and the crowning of the National LTD CB Queen.

Lt. Governor Williams, in a surprise visit to the Jamboree, congratulated the national and local organizations for their good work in helping the deaf to hear. He also congratulated young David Feltner on his outstanding performance as a club member in selling the most tickets to the fund raising events.

Teens Arrested, Home Burglary Loot Recovered

Sheriff's detective David Duguid reported Saturday that \$2,500 in items were recovered and two south Seminole teenage boys arrested on burglary and grand larceny charges.

The juveniles were charged in connection with a two-month-old residential break-in in the Knollwood subdivision west of Longwood, Duguid said.

Items recovered from an area flea market included radios, cameras, guitars, fishing equipment and an electric trolling motor and stereo equipment, Duguid said.

A 20-year-old Texas sailor was jailed on a felony drug possession charge early Saturday when deputy Don Parks found him sleeping in a parked car containing seven bags of marijuana, according to sheriff's reports.

Bond for Louis Joseph Honeycutt Jr., was set at \$8,000, according to county jail records.

FIREARM CHARGE

In other arrests, deputies charged Altamere Lewis, 55, of 121 Bethune Circle, Sanford, with carrying a concealed firearm. Bond was set at \$5,000.

CROSS-BURNING

Sheriff's detectives are investigating a Friday night cross-burning near Sanford.

Help without Hassle

TEEN HOTLINE
644-2027

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Stagnant Air, Drought Cause Statewide Open Burning Ban

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Stagnant air and a drought that is converting swamps into tinder-dry fire hazards have brought about a statewide ban on open burning.

Edwin Sweeten, Division of Forestry fire control chief, imposed the ban Friday. He said it would remain in effect at least through the weekend as the state faced "a critical fire-danger period."

"We are asking that citizens not burn outdoors," he said. "One of the worst causes of wild fires is carelessness."

Large parts of Florida were already experiencing unusually dry conditions when the state was hit with a worse problem this week. A weather front became stationary across the south, causing an air mass to remain in place over the state.

Sweeten said the stagnant air mass has trapped the smoke from fires, which have increased sharply because of the drought.

Ex-Blue Cross Exec Pleads

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A former vice president of Florida Blue Cross-Blue Shield has pleaded no-contest to two counts of grand larceny in connection with the embezzlement of almost \$250,000.

Charles H. Meyer, 56, had been indicted for alleged embezzlement of about \$250,000 from the company over six years, but the state attorney's office accepted his two no-contest pleas to grand larceny as an alternative.

Friday, Meyer resigned a year ago in prison when he comes up for sentencing July 13. However, Circuit Judge Dorothy Pate said probation would be likely. She ordered a presentence investigation.

The two charges to which he entered pleas involved \$1,375.

Tampans Cut Water Use

TAMPA (AP) — Response to the city's plea to use less water because of a shortage saved five million gallons of water in a single day, says a city official.

Dale Twatchmann, water resources director, said Friday that water use Thursday was down from 70 million to 65 million gallons.

On Wednesday, Twatchmann urged a halt to daytime sprinkling and a cutback on car washing. He asked homeowners who must water their lawns to do so sparingly every other day.

Williams

(Continued From Page 1A)

two-pronged economy of tourism and agriculture."

Williams said people have come to Florida over the years because of the quality of the state's environmental life and the pleasing temperatures. But Florida was hurt, he said, when the economy in northern states made it impossible for families there to sell their homes in order to buy new ones in Florida.

Turning his attention to criticisms of the state's "big government," Williams said he might be called Florida's "head bureaucrat."

"I can remember," he said, "when government, corporations and labor unions were small and when an ill person was taken care of by his neighbors and the church and when grandmothers weren't put in nursing homes." He said during those days problems were solved by the family and the church.

"But times have changed, Williams said, and the people can't blame government "for doing for us what we're not doing for ourselves."

"Don't fret about the bigness of government," he said. "Speaking of young people who are graduating from colleges and technical schools, Williams said ways must be found to move these young people into the economy where they can be successful."

"Jobs are the state's number one priority today," he said. "Doing what I know I ought to do is the first step to solving problems here and around the world. That's real freedom and real happiness," Williams said, adding that this is his personal philosophy.

Williams, who identified himself as an agri-businessman from Ocala, is said to be Gov. Reubin Askew's preferred successor in the governor's mansion.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MAY 20, 1977 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Martha L. Bauer, Adina Howard, Margaret M. Knight, Cora Rice, Bernard Smith, Elouise H. Swingle, Dovie W. Thomas, Eassop W. Wooten, Mary Alice Wyatt, Mariel W. Drew, DeBar, Murray Williams, DeBar, Mary Parke, Deltona, Helen Sweeney, Deltona, Goldie I. Wharton, Deltona, Lester Carroll, Lake Helen, Laura Strong, Oviedo.

BIRTHS

Sanford: Mr. and Mrs. Emery (Bessie) McBride a girl, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Betty) Seely, a boy.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Robert E. Bedenbaugh, Henry A. Brown, Sadie B. Brown, Sydeli Brundidge, Milton Flickinger, Emmet S. Garver Sr., Celeste S. Harvey, Ralph Horner, James J. Knight, Herman E. Modlin, Sandra L. Moore, Falecia L. Washington, Lauraine Schulze, DeBar, Gregory Clark, Deltona, Agnes M. Conaty, Deltona, Ella Derrin, Deltona, Angela J. Blum, Lake Mary.

Senate President Predicts \$165-Million Tax Increase

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Legislators will fight for a week or 10 days, cheerfully agree to raise your taxes about \$165 million and then go home on time.

At least that's Senate President Law Brantley's prediction. Brantley, D-Jacksonville, told a political club Friday that lawmakers would settle the current tax and spending deadlock by agreeing to raise \$125 million to \$165 million in new taxes.

And they'll do it before June 3, the scheduled end of the legislative session, despite many who say that's impossible, Brantley added.

"It's my judgment at this point in time that a special session or extended session is possible but not probable," he said. "I anticipate enough breaks in the next week to 10 days to get us out in time."

Some lawmakers say there's no way to adjourn the session in time because the House and Senate differ by \$35 million on the state budget for next year. The House has passed a \$5,842 billion spending bill, while the Senate's bill is at \$5,476 billion.

With a \$322.6 million deficit in its spending bill, the House voted to hike the sales tax by 25 percent, from four to five cents on a dollar.

But senators are adamantly opposed to a sales tax hike. They have not decided how to fund the \$100 million deficit in their spending bill.

Brantley, who has said he could support the sales tax hike, did not predict in his speech Friday which taxes the legislature would raise to settle the spending dispute.

He said a "smorgasbord of taxes," including higher levies on liquor, phosphate, cigarettes and other items, could be the answer if the compromise new tax figure is not too high.

"If it's beyond \$170 million, I can represent to you that the political fights that would be developed from a smorgasbord of taxation would be so great you couldn't carry it with the House or Senate," Brantley said. "Then you would have to turn to the sales tax."

The sales tax hike would raise about \$330 million next year, but some lawmakers are advocating cutting the revenue in half by delaying implementation of an increase until Jan. 1.

Others advocate using excess revenue for tax relief. The House has voted to fund about \$80 million in tax breaks advocated by Gov. Reubin Askew for businesses and utility customers who pay city utility taxes.

Brantley is opposed to the city utility tax break and another Askew proposal reducing property taxes for low-income homeowners and renters.

He said the property tax proposal could cost \$10 million a year to administer. "Is it worth spending that much money to administer a tax you're not certain is going to work?" he asked.

Brantley, who has asked lobbyists to sell \$250,000 in testimonial tickets to help finance a 1978 campaign, declined to tell members of the club the office he will seek.

He has said previously that it will probably be insurance commissioner.

By House Criminal Justice Panel Victims Compensation Okayed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The House Criminal Justice Committee has passed a bill setting up a program to compensate the victims of violent crimes.

The committee approved the bill unanimously Friday. It combines three similar House bills and part of a measure that passed the Senate on the first day of the session.

The panel also gave final approval to a bill legalizing — and taxing — marijuana. Neither bill was debated.

Rep. Eric Smith, a Jacksonville Democrat who has been supporting the compensation program, said it will be set up this year.

"It's a good bill," Smith said. "I don't expect any major problems with it."

The measure would set up a three-member Crimes Compensation Commission to dole out awards of up to \$10,000 to the violent crime victims who suffer serious financial hardships because of the attack. The initial funding for the program is expected to cost at least \$1.3 million.

The money would come from a variety of sources, including a \$10 cent charge on all people convicted in Florida courtrooms and a five per cent surcharge on all fines.

A court could also levy a special fine of up to \$10,000 on any convicted criminal as long as the fine wouldn't work a hardship on the offender's family.

One major difference between the House and Senate bills is the amount of loss a victim would have to sustain before he could apply for compensation. The Senate set a \$50 threshold; the House has none.

The House bill's authors reasoned that setting a threshold would just force up the amount of claims, similar to the threshold in the state's no-fault auto insurance law.

The House panel also gave final approval to a bill legalizing the sale of marijuana in Florida and sticking a \$10-per-ounce tax on the weed. But virtually no one expects it to be passed by the legislature.

The amendment to legalize marijuana and impose a tax was tacked on to Rep. George Sheldon's bill (HB1186) which would have reduced the penalty for possession of one ounce of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. The felony threshold now is five grams, a fraction of an ounce.

Sheldon, D-Tampa, said the key vote on marijuana penalties would occur on the House floor when he tries to remove the amendment from his bill.

The Senate has already passed a companion to the Sheldon bill.

Tallahassee Tally

The Senate

Bills passed: Doctors — Provides up to \$60,000 annual payments for doctors willing to serve in counties with doctor shortages. CSB1191. Gordon and Myers. To House.

Ethics — Extends tough financial disclosure requirements to cover members of the Constitutional Revision Commission. SB247. Phelan. To House.

Employment — Allows judges and legislators to teach one course each semester for pay at state universities. HB5. Nelson. To Governor.

Agencies — Provides for the abolishment of state boards which do not meet regularly. SB22. Saylor. To House.

Blind — Requires publishers selling school textbooks to the state to allow them to be published in braille. HB21. Moffitt. To House with amendments.

Banking — Extends Banking in the Sunshine provisions to credit unions. CSB1193. W.D. Childers. To House.

Consumers — Allows persons receiving packaged consumer goods up to five days to return damaged merchandise. SB722. Zink.

The House

Bills passed: Lawyers — Lets a brother or sister have family power of attorney. HB1140. Patterson. To Senate.

Hispanics — Sets up a Commission on the Spanish-Speaking Population of Florida. HB1616. Gersten. To Senate.

Banks — Removes some provisions concerning branch banks applications. HB1212. Commerce Committee. To Senate.

The Governor

Took no action on legislation.

Further information about these or other bills, call this toll-free number: 800-342-1827.

Schools Probe

(Continued From Page 1A)

"Then next fall there will be a team to come in and look at all of these things, whether at our office or on the school level."

School Supt. William P. (Bud) Laver reacted firmly to the report.

"We are always glad to be evaluated," he said, "and we appreciate the positive suggestions that were made. We have already begun acting on their recommendations."

CALENDAR

SATURDAY MAY 21

Reception for Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, administrative assistant at Pinecrest Elementary School, will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Sanford Garden Club. Mrs. Reynolds is retiring after 33 years in education. All her friends are invited to attend.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

VFW Post 5405, Winter Springs, Poppy sale, all day, Winter Springs and south Seminole County.

SUNDAY, MAY 22

Free blood pressure checks by Sanford Fire Dept., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., CB Jamboree, Civic Center.

Good Samaritan Home 31st Annive sary celebration, 3 p.m., Freehill Holiness Church, adjacent to Home. Guest speaker, Tom Hunt.

Sophomore Vocal Recital, Fine Arts Building, Seminole Community College, featuring Karen Horne, soprano, and John Bodjack, baritone Public invited.

MONDAY, MAY 23

Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sunland United Methodist Church, SR 434 and 14.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed).

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Rd., Lake Mary.

Sanford Homemakers, 1:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building, Sanford.

Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.

Sanford A-Anon, 8 p.m., McKinley Hall, First Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford Middle School Local Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., school library.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheoah Country Club.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Pilot Club of Sanford dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Heritage Inn.

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.

Overcasters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.

Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford's Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon Club, 9:30 a.m., bridge and pinchle; 11:30 a.m., punch and silent auction; noon, installation luncheon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.

Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., First Federal, SR 434, Altamonte Springs.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Sereaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Preschool storytime, 10:30 a.m., Seminole South Library, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry.

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Fine Print Could Slow Carter Health Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every insurance policy has its fine print, to tell you what isn't covered. So does President Carter's promise of national health insurance, a policy he said will be in effect before he leaves the White House.

But it may take a while, given his cautionary notes on timing and on financing.

Those fine print points are likely to temper the rejoicing of Democrats who are pressing for swift creation of a system of mandatory health insurance to cover all Americans. But they aren't complaining now. They have what they think is a concession from the administration.

Carter left that impression without significantly changing anything. He has long been committed to national health insurance. And the administration has an advisory committee at work on specific proposals.

The President did say he will have a proposal ready for Congress early next year. But he didn't say what will be in it, nor did he say when it might take effect if passed.

Carter's record on the issue is one of commitment with caution. He has not said whether he wants national health insurance built around the existing system of private coverage, or run entirely by the government. And he tied his campaign promises to the availability of money to pay the insurance bill.

The White House catalogue of his campaign promises calls for national health insurance "phasing in as revenues permit," and

beginning in the areas of greatest need, with the elderly and with maternal and infant care.

It calls for "eventual universal and mandatory participation; eventual compulsory coverage." It also says the private health insurance industry is to have "a productive role" in the Carter plan, and that the system will be financed through a combination of payroll taxes and income tax revenues.

Those guidelines have not been amended publicly, and they point to a more cautious beginning than some congressional

Analysis

Democrats are advocating. Addressing the United Auto Workers, which has championed national health insurance for a decade, Carter spoke of phasing a workable system.

"We are aiming to submit legislative proposals early next year," he said.

That timetable satisfied Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading sponsor of health insurance legislation, who had questioned Carter's commitment on the issue.

Kennedy said he was encouraged to have a clear indication of the administration's timetable.

"I want this program to be established during my time in office," Carter said. If re-elected, he would be there through 1984.

Longwood Gains Bank Okay On Water System Financing

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

feasible," said Rawls.

Rawls said the bank and city have had a fine relationship in the past. The city currently is indebted to the bank for three outstanding loans totalling \$102,000. It was noted that the city's first truck and another on a piece of equipment for the street department are to be paid off this fall, leaving a balance of \$78,200 on the old water system improvements.

Rawls said that the new money and the balance could probably be incorporated into a new loan, continuing an interest rate of "in the ballpark of five per cent" and continuing the same monthly payment schedule of \$2,915 monthly plus interest.

Councilman Parker Anderson pointed out that an estimated cost of \$127,000 is probably overly conservative and that the improvements will more than likely cost at least \$150,000.

City Accountant Harold Hartsock projected that the city will probably have a fund surplus in the utility department of \$38,773 plus an unspent contingency of \$24,208 and part of these funds can be used for the new system. But, he added, some money had to be kept in the fund for unforeseen emergencies.

He suggested that the council consider borrowing some of the \$78,000 surplus anticipated in

the city's general fund.

Hartsock, Fitzpatrick and Hartsock, city auditors and accountants, said the best course could be for the city to use its own funds to the extent practicable and possible and the bank to approve a line of credit to be used in December or January after city moneys were expended.

The city council at a special meeting Wednesday night agreed to purchase for \$5,000 a parcel of land containing slightly less than one acre and located 150 feet in both directions from E.E. Williamson and Range Line Roads. Seller of the property is Charles Stum.

A 12-inch well is to be drilled at the site.

The purchase was contingent upon an engineering study being completed showing that the land can be used for a well and two 15-foot easements being conveyed by the seller to the city for access to the property.

Anderson said Friday afternoon that City Attorney Neil Julian Jr. assured him that the



IN THE NAME OF HEALTH

As each elephant's name was called, he or she stepped onto the scales built to hold huge semitrailers at Circus World. The weigh-in is an annual custom, designed to determine the health and growth of the elephants based on their gain or loss of weight. They weighed in this week from 4-year-old Baby Charlie at 1,600 lbs. to 61-year-old Marcella, who retired to Circus World after 55 years with Ringling Bros., at 5,920 lbs. And then there was Peggy, shown here getting onto the scales—but reluctant to divulge the results.

Lewis Hershey, Draft Chief, Dies

ANGOLA, Ind. (AP) — Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who climbed from private to four-star general and supervised the drafting of 14 million Americans in three wars, has died here near his childhood home.

He was 83.

Hershey had come to Angola to attend today's graduation at his alma mater, Tri-State University. He died in his sleep Friday at a motel.

Physicians at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, said Hershey died of a heart disease associated with hardening of the arteries.

His son, Marine Col. Gilbert Hershey, had accompanied him.

Services are to be conducted at Bethesda, Md., where the retired general had been living. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

When he ended a 62-year military career March 27, 1973, he was, at age 79, the oldest military man on active duty. Serving six presidents, Hershey had been Selective Service director from 1941, when Franklin Roosevelt appointed him, to 1970, when he was eased out by Richard Nixon, who reassigned him as adviser on manpower mobilization.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, in their meeting of March 22, 1977, appointed the School Board of Seminole County as the administrative agency of the 1977 Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Title III summer youth program.

The requirements, in order, to participate in this program are:

1. Must be 14-21 years of age.
2. Must be a Seminole County resident.
3. Must be economically disadvantaged.

This program is open to youth in-school, high school graduates, dropouts, college students, and eligible veterans. Youths will be paid \$2.30 per hour, 40-hour week, for nine weeks. Positions are available within governmental, educational, and private non-profit agencies within Seminole County.

For more information, contact the following agency, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday:

Mrs. Evans or Miss Banks - Phone 322-5305
CETA Office-District School Board
9th Street & Palmetto Avenue
Sanford, Florida

Flood Alert Issued In Plains States

By The Associated Press

Flash flood warnings were posted in northeast Kansas, parts of eastern Nebraska, and 19 counties in western and central Oklahoma, after lines of thunderstorms moved from western Texas across the other states.

The heaviest rain fell from west central Texas and central Oklahoma into south central Kansas. In the Oklahoma counties, small stream and lowland flooding was imminent.

In Oklahoma, the storms had already left one man dead, dozens of damaged homes and businesses, some flooding and power failures.

At least 160 persons were forced to evacuate their homes, authorities said. Tornadoes hit Oklahoma City, Edmond, Del City, Midwest City, Altus, Tip-ton, Edmond, Chickasha, May-sville, Waukomis, Mountain Park, Fort Cobb, and Bado.

Hershey V. Cox, 81, of Binger, Okla. died when he tripped and broke his neck running to his storm cellar Friday night, authorities said.

Flash flood watches were posted for the western half of Oklahoma — except the pan-handle — and for eastern Kansas, southern Nebraska and parts of north and west Texas.

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Is a funeral really necessary? A funeral is like so many things in our lives — it improves the quality of living. It is not intended to restore life to our loved ones; it serves the living by providing an opportunity to pay tribute to a member of our community and ease the grief of the family. As such, a funeral is not a "necessity," but it meets an important need. Here at Brisson Funeral Home, we are aware of our responsibility to meet people's needs with concern and understanding so that every funeral will fulfill the important purpose for which it is intended. Friends helping friends. BRISSON FUNERAL HOME 905 Laurel Avenue Sanford, Florida 322-2131

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SAVE 30¢ SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 69¢

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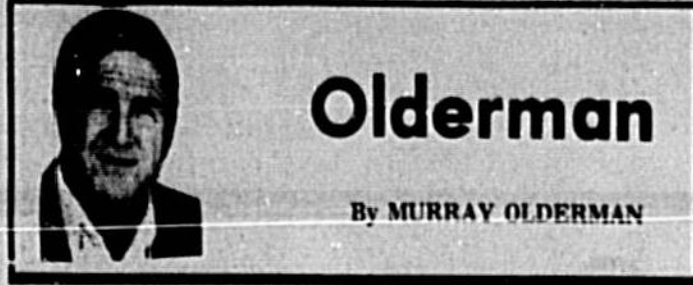
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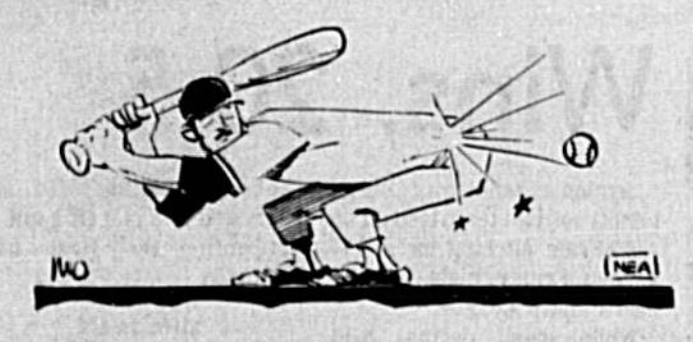
Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Is it true that the 1971 Oakland A's hold the American League record for most wins on the road in one season by winning 55 and losing only 27? And if true, is this the major league record? — Allen Bellomina, Alameda, Calif.

Q. What happened to Jim (Cattfish) Hunter of the New York Yankees? He missed four straight starts. What is his lifetime record? — David Wood, Oakland, Calif.



Q. Was there ever a baseball game played in the major leagues in which at the end of nine innings the score was tied at 9-9, with no being scored at every half inning? — Upton Q. Thasoles, Philadelphia, Pa.

Q. That's a specious question. Even Seymour Swift of the Elias Bureau, which compiles baseball statistics, won't deign to research it and feels that it's 99.3 per cent improbable that any game ever followed that design.

Q. I hear so much talk about Bill Russell playing Witt Chamberlain during his pro career. Could you please give me the following statistics on Russell and Chamberlain? Scoring, rebounding, blocked shots, field goal percentage and average minutes played per game. — John Martin, Oakland, Calif.

Q. Does anybody really know what the Buffalo Bills gave O.J. Simpson to keep him happy and playing football? How close did he come to going to the Los Angeles Rams? — J.B., Olean, N.Y.

Q. When the Dodgers' Don Drysdale was establishing his record for most consecutive scoreless innings pitched (in 1957) he hit a San Francisco batter with a pitch late in a game with the bases loaded. The batter, however, wasn't awarded first base and Drysdale went on to record another shutout. Is the batter was Dick Dietz, may I friend says Ron Hunt. Please settle the dispute. — Paul Simon, Port Hueneme, Calif.

Q. One of my friends said Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians was baseball's youngest manager at 27. Another guy told me Buck Harris of Washington was the youngest at 24. Please, if you can, give me the correct answer. — Paul Hayfield, Philadelphia, Pa.

Q. Ob, beseeching one, you got it just the opposite way. Boudreau became the youngest manager in American League history in 1942 at the age of 24. When Stanley (Bucky) Harris took over as Senators as their playing pilot in 1924, he was immediately dubbed "The Boy Manager." He was 27. The Washington team won a pennant his first year.

Q. Reggie Jackson wants a candy bar named after him, too, referring to the Baby Ruth candy bar. This candy was not named after Babe Ruth, the ball player, as everyone believes. It was named after a baby girl named Ruth that the candy bar was named after and had no connection to the Babe. If you could clear this up, a lot of fans would appreciate it. — Frank Sanders, Rockledge, Fla.

Q. Can you tell me why the St. Louis Cardinals traded pitcher Lynn McClinton to the Giants for third baseman Ken Rietz? I thought they were trying to rebuild their pitching staff. The Cardinals traded away Rietz last year! — Jay Redfern, Galesburg, Ill.

Q. Who was the goalie for the gold medal-winning U.S. hockey team in the Olympic Games at Squaw Valley? — Lucia Henn, Upper Darby, Pa.

Q. The goal tender was Jack McCartan of St. Paul, Minn., a University of Minnesota product, who was sensational in crucial victories over Canada and Russia, making 39 saves alone against the Canadians.



PROSSER'S LAW, LEFT, RAILROADERS' LUCE (Herald Photo by Rick Wells)

Georgia Wraps Up SEC Tennis

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Georgia almost had the Southeastern Conference tennis championship swept up going into today's final matches. The Georgia Bulldogs are involved in almost everything except the Division I singles title battle between top-seeded Jeff Robinson of Alabama and giant-killer Chap Brown of Florida.

Florida had a tough break when John Kinnon suffered head frustration during a doubles match Friday and was taken to the infirmary. Florida forfeited the match and unless Kinnon recovers in time will also forfeit his Division 2 final to Cash.

Indianaapolis (AP) — "I'll tell you what's going to happen when the sun goes off and a bunch of those who get out won't go fast enough. That is if the weather doesn't outsmart 'em all and rain."

Kiwaniis defeated Rotary, 10-3, in the Junior League Friday to throw the final first half standings into a three-way tie. Rotary, Moose and Kiwanis won up tied for first place with identical 7-1 records. Also Friday, Elk defeated VFW, 15-3.

George Porzig held Rotary to five well-scattered hits to gain the win with 10 strikeouts and six walks. Steve Senaskovic drove in two runs for the winners with a pair of hits while Scott Richardson also had two hits and Kenny Perkins swiped three bases. Perkin's and Soloman Hardy and Richardson each had a hit.

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Q. Who was the goalie for the gold medal-winning U.S. hockey team in the Olympic Games at Squaw Valley? — Lucia Henn, Upper Darby, Pa.

Chase Chases First Federal, Railroaders Win

Nothing like a close game! And pitching! Chase & Co. took on first Federal with some startline results Friday in the National Division of Sanford's Florida Little Major League, Chase winding up a 27-14 winner. The Railroaders stumped Jack Prosser Ford in the day's other game, 11-4, behind the timely hitting of Kevin Huanan and Harold Gaines.

Tables for Chase & Co., Railroaders, and National Division results.

Five Home Runs Lead Shortening — Five home runs on each by Patty McGovern, Cece Hawis, Becky Simpson, Lynne Smith and Mary McGovern propelled Southern Shortening to a 17-14 victory over Hamp's Angles in the Sanford Women Softball League Friday.

Brogdon Transfers To Tennessee? — MACON, Ga. (AP) — Cindy Brogdon, a basketball sharpshooter from Mercer University, says she is transferring to the University of Tennessee in hopes of playing for a national champion women's team.

Smith Makes Contact, Home Runs 'Just Come' — Reggie Smith has found a home—and a home run swing. "I swing to make contact, not hit home runs," Smith said Friday night after slamming his 13th homer of the season and the eighth in his last 12 games.

Early Bird At Indy Happy — A lot safer than it did a week ago when he recorded it. Twelve spots were still open in the 33-car lineup when time trials open Saturday. No more than a half dozen or so qualifiers were expected.

Kiwaniis Wins, Junior Loop In Three-Way Tie — Kiwanis defeated Rotary, 10-3, in the Junior League Friday to throw the final first half standings into a three-way tie.

Valencia Loses, Not Eliminated — The winning pitcher was Hal Galeema (5-2) and the loser was Rick Gorey (5-2). Steve Yeager's solo homer in the third gave the Dodgers a 1-0 lead off Pirate starter Larry Demery, 5-2, who also was charged with all of the Dodger runs.

What Makes Johnny Run? — Ray Braves won his 13th, Braves' 11th, in a 5-1 victory over the Cardinals in the first game of the season.

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Tanana Can Improve... On His Pickoff Motion

By The Associated Press — Frank Tanana has found something wrong with his performance, even if American League hitters haven't. "I know I can improve my pickoff move," says the strong left arm of the California Angels. "And I can work on keeping the ball in the park."

Golden South Shot On Spot — ORLANDO — The state's 40 60-foot shot putters and five of the top seven discus throwers will be in head-to-head competition in next week's Golden South Classic track and field meet in Winter Park.

Smith Makes Contact, Home Runs 'Just Come' — Reggie Smith has found a home—and a home run swing. "I swing to make contact, not hit home runs," Smith said Friday night after slamming his 13th homer of the season and the eighth in his last 12 games.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs.

Little Hot Shot No. 1, Luke Way in Dead Heat for Win at Seminole Harness Raceway

Prep Baseball State Prep Baseball Tournament

Minor Leagues Florida State League

Pro Basketball National Basketball Association

Pro Hockey World Hockey Association

Leaders National League

Leaders American League

Leaders National League

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Leaders National League

Zayne oil filters advertisement with images of oil filters and promotional text.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA... THE DEVIUS INVESTMENT DEVELOPMENT CORP., a Delaware corporation, Plaintiff, vs. DIMENSION FOUR INTERNATIONAL LTD. OF SANFORD, INC., a dissolved Florida corporation, MOD INVESTMENT LTD., a Florida limited partnership, JEFFERSON NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI BEACH, a national banking association, Defendants.

Legal Notice

Southwest 1/4 of Section 12 for 70.00 feet to a point... thence North 89 degrees 15' 30" West for 110.00 feet to a point... thence North 89 degrees 15' 30" West for 110.00 feet to a point...

Legal Notice

County, Florida and being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the NW corner of Section 12, Township 20 North, Range 30 East, 1/4 of Section 12 for 70.00 feet to a point...

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80-Autos for Sale

LEASE DATSUN 2000 B-20. BAIRD RAY DATSUN. Quality Automobiles. Call 322-1810.

24-Business Opportunities

NEED TO SHARE RISK AND EXPAND TO ATLANTA, OR ABOUT MAY 25TH. Call 786-8100. Has over 100 million in UPCI. We have three plans.

31-Apartments Furnished

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT 1230 MELVILLE ST. SANFORD, FL. 1 B.R. 1 B. Bath. In unit. 1100 up 322-1810

41-Houses

EXECUTIVE 1 story. Reduced 17,000. 4 BR, 2 bath, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, garage and storage shed. \$42,500.

41-Houses

NEED A HOME? \$100 down payment. 100% financing. Call 322-1810. Refurbished 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath. Call as low as \$18,000.

41-Houses

WYNNWOOD - 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, large lot. \$22,500. Range, retri. large lot. \$22,500.

41-Houses

NO QUALIFYING IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. New 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, double carport, all city conveniences, and only \$29,900. \$10,000 down. Call for more information.

43-Lots/Acres

Over 3 acres close near Osteen. Mostly cleared with a few nice big trees. Call 322-1810.

54-Garage Sales

Household items - Moving, must sell. Dishes, silver, living room set, lamps, outdoor furniture, etc. Call 322-1810.

65-Pets/Supplies

Great Dane, 5 yrs. old, all black, mink, AACC Reg. Well trained, looking for good home. \$22,250 after a p.m.

77-Junk Cars Removed

BUY JUNK CARS FROM \$10 TO \$35. Call 322-1810.

80-Autos for Sale

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Duda & Sons Planning New Management Team

A five-man team is scheduled to operate the international family-owned farm corporation of A. Duda and Sons Inc., Oviedo, in September when Ferdinand Duda retires at the mandatory age of 70. The team will be headed by Edward D. Duda, 44, executive vice president and manager of the muck farm division. He will assume the title of president and chief executive officer. Remainder of the Duda team: Andrew L. Ferdinand, S. Joseph A., and Paul E. Russell.

Auto-Train Alters Fares

Auto-Train Corp. has announced a proposed adjustment to its fares for service between Lorton, Va., and Sanford; and between Louisville, Ky., and Sanford. The adjustment establishes a new half-fare schedule for children, 2 to 12, and modifies the fares for autos and passengers. Anticipated effective date is June 15.

Beauty Salon Changes Tack

Sanford native and former model Wanda Sheffield has changed the name of her shop on 25th Street, Sanford, from Wanda Elaine's Beauty Shop to "Wanda Elaine's Unique Styling Salon." Her aim: to stop creating hairdos that "look like stone sculpture and have so much hairspray that if a fly flew into the hair, it would stick to it and die."

Altamonte Charity Bazaar

The Altamonte Mall Third Annual Charity Bazaar is scheduled June 11 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with any non-profit organization invited to sell wares, according to Doris Ashwell, promotional director of the mall.

74 Sweetwater Homes Sold

E. Everett Huskey, president of The Huskey Co., developers of Sweetwater Oaks, announced that his firm, Huskey Realty, has sold 74 homes in Sweetwater for the first four months of 1977 for an aggregate sales price of \$6,430,155—an average sales price of \$86,893.

Sanford Inn Joins Chain

The Sanford Inn, I-4 and SR 46, has joined Best Western, largest and fastest growing lodging chain in the world. Drew Stevens is manager of the hotel.

MONEY MATTERS

Frank Arnall, C.L.U.



THE MEANING OF CLU
A Delta woman asked me, "What do the initials C.L.U. after your name mean?" To answer, C.L.U. stands for "Chartered Life Underwriter" is not enough. C.L.U. is a professional designation granted to life insurance men and women on the basis of stringent educational, ethical and experiential requirements. To the insuring public, the C.L.U. represents professional life and health insurance counsel at all levels of personal, family and business need. As a professional, the C.L.U. is an important member of the financial-planning team. He works closely with accountants, attorneys, trust officers and other professionals who are concerned with estate planning and business protection. To obtain the C.L.U. designation, a candidate must pass 12 two-hour examinations. The course requirements include studies in business law, insurance contract analysis, pension planning, income taxation, investments and financial management, business, insurance and estate planning. In addition, he must have at least three years experience in insuring human lives, and be of good repute for character and ethical business practice. Those passing all of the examinations and meeting the other requirements receive their designation in the fall of each year. The new C.L.U. is sworn in with a pledge that he will give, "that service which had I been in the same circumstances I would have applied to myself."

Vegetable Summary

This is the Vegetable Summary for week ending May 20, provided by Federal-State Market News, James R. Fiedlow, local representative. All prices quoted are F.O.B.
Cabbage: Trading was active at \$3.50 per 1/2 bushel crate. Volume is decreasing but growers are winding up production for the season.
Carrots: Trading this week was active at \$6.00 per 4.1 lb. film bag. Volume is about the same as last week.
Corn: Cutting of sweet corn began in Zellwood this week and volume is expected to increase as more growers begin cutting. Price is \$3.50 for approximately 4 1/2 dozen ears.
Endive/escarole: Supplies from Central Florida are fairly constant at this time. Trading is moderate and prices for 1 and one-half bushel crates are \$3.00 for escarole and \$3.00 for endive.
Spinach: Volume is lighter for this week than the previous week and prices are about the same. Trading is moderate at \$4.00-\$4.50 for 1/2 bushel crate of zucchini, and one bushel of yellow crockneck is bringing around \$2.50.
Squash: Supplies are moderate for bushel hampers and crates of bright green beans. Prices range from \$10.00-\$12.00.
Asparagus: Volume is moderate at this time and is expected to increase in about two weeks as North Florida begins to harvest. Trading is moderate at \$3.00 per 1 and one-half bushel crates of California Wonder Type Green pepper.

U.S. Utility Companies Fighting Windmills

By MARTIN MERZER
Associated Press Writer
They're viewed now by most power companies as gadflies. But soon, there will be many more people like Jim Wurth of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., and some utilities are beginning to consider how to deal with them.

Wurth, Reuss and others have experimented with windmills and other devices that can provide most of their own electricity. An Associated Press survey shows that power-company policies concerning such devices range from no policy to benign neglect to active encouragement. Some utilities say windmills can be hooked into the master system; some say it is too dangerous. Some say they will buy excess power generated by a private citizen; some say the citizen won't be able to generate enough power even for his or her own use.

But one thing is clear: More and more people are investing thousands of dollars in their own sources of electricity. A spot check found people in Arkansas, Florida, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, New York, Rhode Island, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin who either recently have installed their own sources of power or who have applied for permission to install them.

Those utilities which doubt the value or feasibility of private power raise the ire of people like Reuss. "Utilities that do that are displaying a public-benefit attitude at its worst," Reuss said from his Washington, D.C. office. "The battle has been fought and won, and it's just a matter of telling the utilities that they better join the 20th Century—while there still is one."

Reuss installed a windmill two years ago near his home at Chenuqua, Wis. It cost about \$5,000 for the equipment and necessary permits. Unlike many experiments, Reuss had no trouble with his local utility. He agreed that being a congressman might have helped. "Wisconsin Electric Power Co. was very helpful," he said. "They worked out an agreement whereby I draw from them if the wind isn't blowing and whereby my surplus power goes into their grid. We're now engaged in negotiations on some sort of fee scale (for the company to purchase his power)."

Most people who win permission to use utility power as a backup for windmill power have a device called a synchronous inverter. The machine monitors power needs and draws electricity from windmills or the local utility, as needed. Wurth was one of the first people to use the device. It finally helped him persuade Florida Power & Light Co. to join his experiment.

He bought two windmills in 1975 and set them up in his backyard. After overcoming local ordinances, he waged a two-year battle with the power company. Finally, after heavy pressure from state officials, F.P.&L. officials began cooperating. They eventually liked what they saw so much that they bought Wurth's windmills for further experimentation and displayed their own power supplies.

Earlier this month, New York's Public Service Commission ordered Consolidated Edison to set up an experimental program allowing up to 25 customers to hook windmills generating into Gen Ed's system. The case was started by a New York City resident who wanted to install a windmill atop an apartment house.

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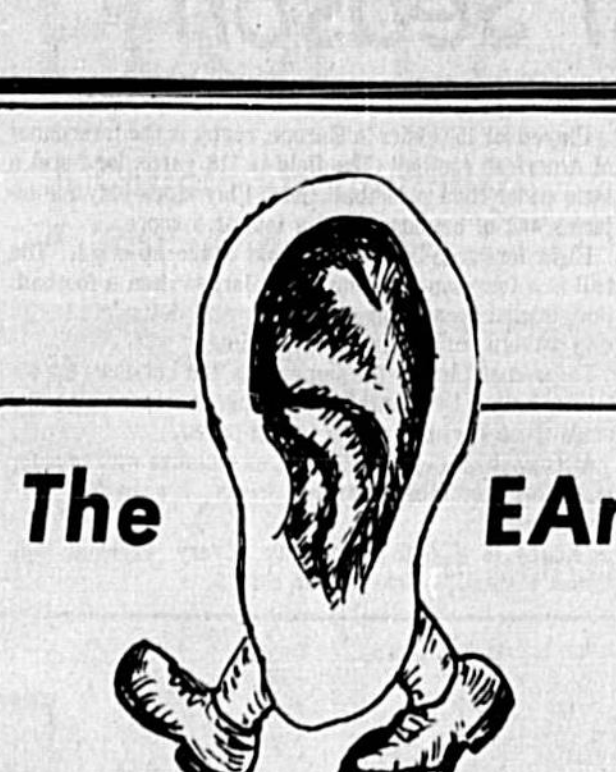
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The Ear

The Ear learns that eight doctors can perform the same operation on eight different patients at Seminole Memorial Hospital, and the bills at the end may vary greatly.

The doctors themselves are concerned, and have initiated an internal audit to find answers.

Sometimes being a city commissioner is a less than joyous job. As the Sanford City Commission reviewed a recent request to close an alley, which was opposed by several businessmen on the block, Commissioner A.A. McClanahan sighed.

Sanford City Commissioners viewed a "dirty movie" the other night, but don't worry about the commissioners' morals. It was a movie demonstrating a method of collecting trash using trucks fitted with hydraulic arms that lift plastic waste cans above the truck and dump the garbage into the truck.

The Ear has it that Sheriff Polk thinks his department is next on the list for discrimination practice complaints. He was overheard recently to comment on the plight of the Sanford Police Department.

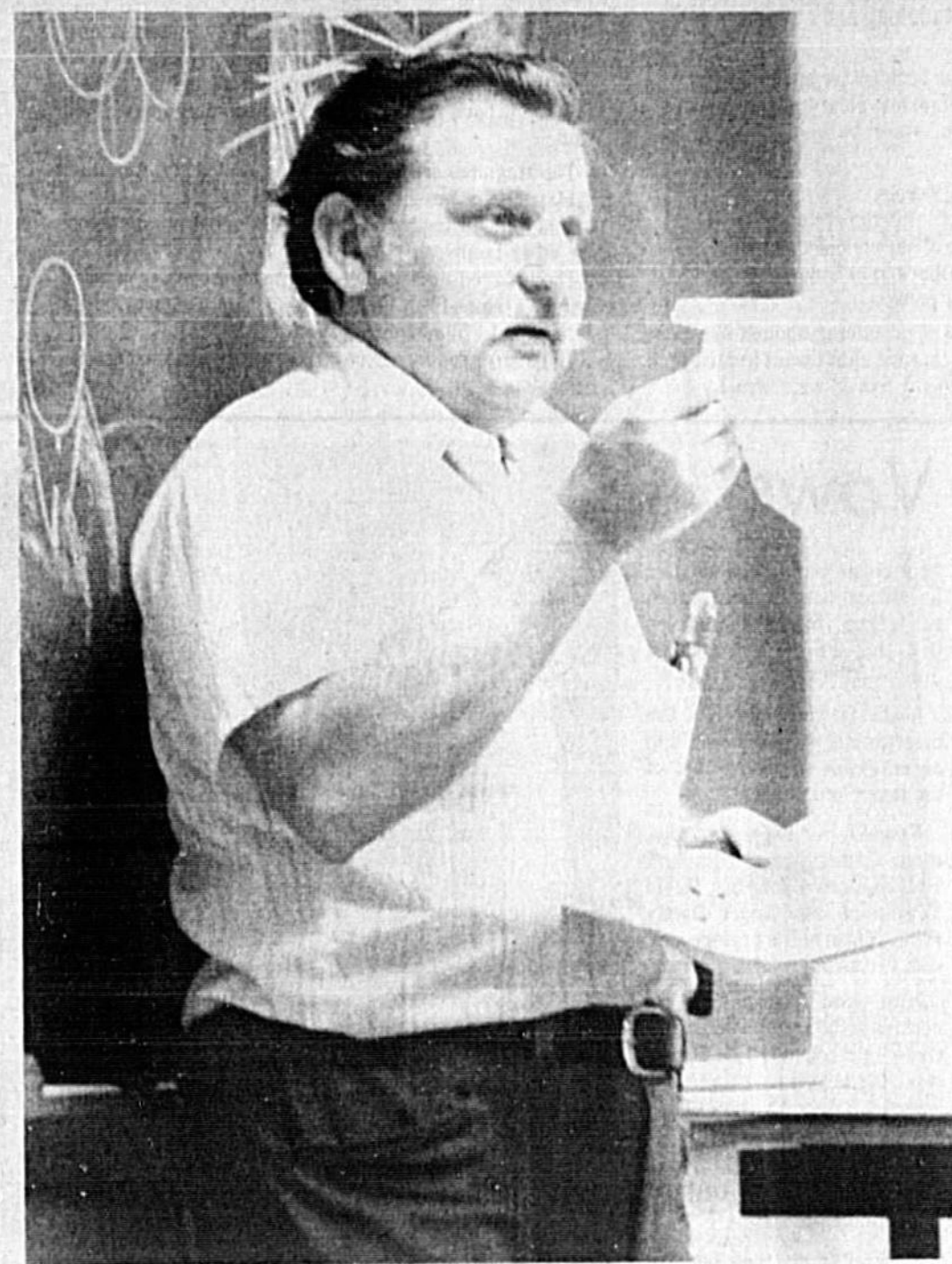
For three years the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) has been trying to unload to the highest bidder a 50-foot paddle wheel boat abandoned on port property.

It was a real show last week when The EAR witnessed, for lack of a better term a "meeting" between former County Atty. Tom Freeman and his former "enemy" Republican County Commissioner John Kimbrough.

"What do you want to do, sue me?" replied a smiling Kimbrough. While Freeman was county attorney, the two were always at one another's throats.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, May 22, 1977-1C



JIM IVEY, CARTOONIST

Cartoonist's Outlook On Life 'Different'

By MARVILIN SHEDDAN
Herald Staff Writer
Jim Ivey's conversational habits match his suits: quietly understated. His taste in art, however, is neither quiet nor understated. He collects — and draws — cartoons. And recently, he conducted a cartooning class at Seminole Community College — with another planned for the fall. His personal collection of books on cartooning, along with satirical magazines and clippings includes over 3,000 items.

Political cartooning has long been a particular interest to Ivey — not only his own work but that of many other artists. Fifteen years ago an international magazine, "Freedom & Union," featured an article by Ivey comparing European and U.S. cartoonists.

Political cartoon art is one of the major items on display and offered for sale at the Cartoon Museum. Ivey notes that many collectors choose one category, one character or one artist whose work they will collect. "Some people collect a variety," says Ivey, "but most seem to settle on one category. For instance, there is one collector who buys only those strips featuring railroad trains."

Cartoon art is occasionally looked down on by fine artists, says Ivey. "But it is surprising how many fine artists are also cartoonists," Ivey cites such classic painters as Goya and Daumier who were also cartoonists, and whose works are sometimes on display or available for sale at the Cartoon Museum.

Ivey suggests only "buying a piece of cartoon art when you like it." If the art increases in value, says Ivey, that's an extra.

Ivey, who works the Cartoon Museum at 509 N. Semoran Boulevard, Orlando freelances as a cartoonist. His "Thoughts of Man" single panel cartoon is syndicated throughout the country. Political cartooning has long been a particular interest to Ivey — not only his own work but that of many other artists.

Students Learn Funny Business From 'The Expert'

Where to begin? That was the problem puzzling most of the students in Jim Ivey's cartooning class at Seminole Community College. At the end of the eight week session, they were all agreed that Ivey had helped them find solutions to the funny business.

Lyman High School commented, "He really helped me a lot; showed me all kinds of stuff." Trish Shannon, an SCC graduate who is thinking of marketing her cartooning talents, agrees. "I've learned a lot," she said. "Trish's talents, Ivey commented that her style is 'offset' enough to meet the requirements of our fad market of today."

Mary Petcrew, a retired typist who has always enjoyed drawing cartoons, was thrilled with the tips she picked up from Ivey. "He's the expert," she enthused. "I hope I can do it better than he is."

Also in the class was Russell Taylor, a junior at Lyman High School who commented, "He really helped me a lot; showed me all kinds of stuff." Trish Shannon, an SCC graduate who is thinking of marketing her cartooning talents, agrees.

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RUSSELL TAYLOR



TRISH SHANNON



MARY PETCREW

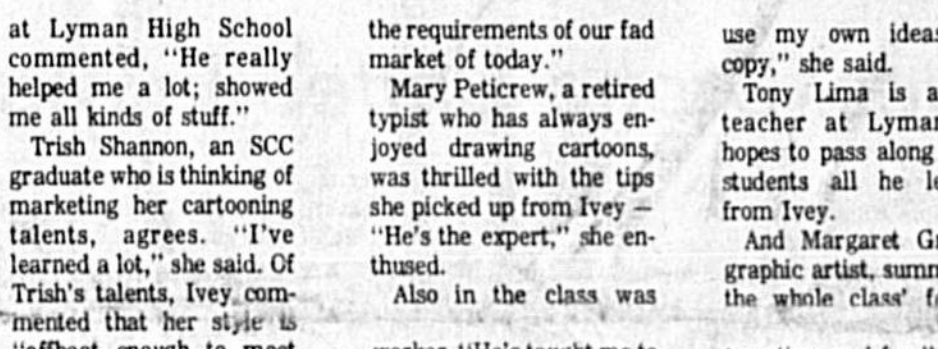
Blonde, Brunette Hairstyles Analyzed

NEW YORK — Here you've got Farrah Fawcett-Majors; there you've got Dorothy Hamill.

And scurrying to their hairdressers for the jungle look of one or the tossability of the other are women everywhere.

Which they choose — assuming they're drawn to either — says something about them which Dr. Judith Waters is in a position to ponder.

She's a psychologist on the faculty of Brooklyn College with a special interest in physical appearance. "But first a disclaimer. "I wouldn't invest too much psychological meaning in every hair style that comes along," she says. "Styles are pushed by the media and very often husbands want their wives to be in fashion."



DOROTHY HAMILL



FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS



JUDITH WATERS

So Farrah's hair style shrieks of tradition, sensuality and down to shakers realism. Her hair color says other things. Treating carefully here — if the shade is natural, then its blondness connotes childhood with its "innocent, virginal look."

"That, incidentally, is why Alfred Hitchcock likes to use blondes in his films," Dr. Waters says. "Blood on blondes has more shock value."

Gratuitous aside, natural blonde hair also makes you look younger. "But," she cautions, "we wouldn't like to see Farrah's style on Marlene Dietrich, for instance, because that would say — here's a person who can't let go of youth."

There's something wrong with bottled sun, of course — Dr. Waters openly admits to streaking her own brown hair — but the less artificial it appears, the better. And the more gradually you effect the change, the better, perhaps.

"Sometimes a drastic change in hair color is threatening to people," she says. "You may not be trustworthy any longer. If you show up at a church supper suddenly as a blonde, every woman will pull her husband away. The chances of their pulling them away from the Dorothy Hamill look, however, need scarcely be mentioned.

Finally, like Farrah's hair style, Dorothy Hamill's can also be touched and run through with fingers.

Women Tackle Rugby; Score Hit In First Season

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — A year ago, a group of women in the Lehigh Valley decided to tackle an old game — rugby. The team, known as the Maulie Maguires, already is a smash hit.

"For a lot of women, it's an interesting experience because it gives us a chance to do something we were never allowed or encouraged to do," said Carol Lyman, a 25-year-old halfback.

"It was never right to go out and run around in the mud and tackle each other," said Mrs. Lyman, an original member of the team that won all five of its games in its first season.

The Maguires had a tough time fielding a minimum of 15 players for each match last spring. This year, about 25 women are active members.

Four men's teams, the first one organized in 1967, have

taken a rousing success in the area. So the women got in on the act too, overcoming initial timidity and a shortage of experience.

"The men used to laugh at us because we apologized to each other after making the tackles. Now they're very supportive," said Mrs. Lyman, whose husband plays on one of the men's teams.

They even have blossoming heroes.

One is a 5-foot-4 forward affectionately known as "Gretchen the Beast" because of her vicious tackling and high intensity. A darting halfback nicknamed "O. J." adds speed to blend with that power.

"One of the hardest things was practicing against ourselves. We had so few players that we didn't want to hurt each other. That doesn't happen any more," said Mrs. Lyman, who works in public relations.

"Most women had watched football on television with their husbands or brothers. It was very tempting to hold onto the ball when you're tackled. But in rugby, you have to pitch it back right away to keep the play going," she said.

The Maguires are named after a rugby term. A maul is a player who has been surrounded by players of both teams while trying to hand the ball to a teammate before the other team can kill it.

They played or scheduled games this spring against women's teams from Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Philadelphia.

The team plays for its own trips with fund-raising ventures.

Lee, Scott Repeat Marriage Vows

Daisy Elizabeth Lee and Scott David Downer were married April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Rev. Bill Coffman officiated at the candlelight.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT DAVID DOWNER



Laurie Dickey (seated left), membership chairman in the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, views scrapbook with guests at a membership club held at the home of Debbie Garlan (standing right). Guests included (from left) Barbara Machnik, Sue Burton, Barbara Fitos and Fran Mero.

Fues, Drone United In Marriage

Kathy Ann Fues and Thomas Randolph Drone were married April 30 at 2 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Fues, Deltona. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Drone, Ridgway, Ill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of winging satin with organza overlay trimmed with scalloped lace. Her veil of tulle, also

MEMBERSHIP COFFEE

trimmed with scalloped lace, flowed into a long train. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, daisies, white carnations and baby's breath.

Ms. Cathy Leonberg was maid of honor in a gown of lime green wingsatin with flocked organza sleeves and cape. She carried a bouquet of white pom poms and daisies surrounding a white rose, and wore a headpiece of the same flowers.

Jayne Fues, sister of the bride, and Margaret Taube were bridesmaids in ensembles matching that of the honor attendant.

Vince Drone, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Jay Fues, brother of the bride and Kevin Drone, brother of the bridegroom. Doug Drone and Hal Fues were groomsmen.

Jennifer Masearczyk was flower girl and Allen Heist was ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Sanford Garden Club, the couple left on a wedding trip. They will make their home in Ridgway, Ill., where the bridegroom is employed as a carpenter.

Smiths Mark 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. (Betty Robinson) Smith were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a party hosted by their children in Sanford.

The couple has lived in Sanford for the past 20 years. They have five children: Gregory K. and his wife, Rita; Vivian L. and her husband Sgt. Curtis S. Pike; Mikel W. Smith, Brenda M. Smith and Christopher Smith. They also have one grandchild, Mikel Campbell, S.C.

Mr. Smith is a retired Sanford fireman. His wife is presently employed at Auto-Train.

The couple's anniversary cake of white and silver was made and decorated by Mrs. Mabel Rottinghaus.

The couple plans soon to retire to their farm in the Smokey Mountains of North Carolina.

For Winter Springs VFW Collects Awards

A contingent of Winter Springs traveled to Pine Hills last Sunday to attend the Veterans of Foreign Wars District 18 meeting held at the Pine Hills VFW 812.

The group represented the VFW 5405 Winter Springs Post and Auxiliary. They included Post Commander Elbert (Ed) Ramsey as well as Vernon Besant, senior vice commander; Bill Blosser, judge advocate; Bill Mayo, quartermaster; Bob Corcoran, treasurer; Charles Rowell, house committee chairman and Jack Schraff, past commander.

Prior to the District 18 meeting, commander Ramsey received a trophy for being the outstanding single Auxiliary member in hospital work for the year. The Auxiliary received a trophy from the Tampa VA Hospital in appreciation of service rendered to patients and members of their staff.

The Auxiliary also was awarded numerous citations. They received a "Buddy" poppy award for participation in the annual poppy campaign; a "Health and Happiness" award from the VFW National Home, in appreciation for fulfilling their quota; and a citation of merit for their efforts in the Voice of Democracy program.

In addition, they took first place in the Quota Buster award for reaching 100 per cent plus in membership before late January of this year, and third place in reaching 100 per cent membership by early January.

The Winter Springs Youth Police, under the supervision of the Police Department's Youth Service Officer John Keith, are still conducting a newspaper drive to help fund their group. Now they have added the collection of aluminum cans to the list.

The drive is held in cooperation with the Winter Springs Elementary School on S.R. 434 where newspapers and cans can be deposited.

If a pickup is desired, please

Area Engagements

DiMartino, Spain
Mr. and Mrs. James P. DiMartino, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosanne DiMartino, to Ronald C. Spain, son of Helen and Richard Spain, Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Kingsville, Tex., is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rose Toepfer, New York and Mr. and Mrs. Philip DiMartino, Winsted, Conn. A 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, she is presently attending Seminole Community College and is employed as an Auto-Train boarding hostess, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Wooster, Ohio, is the grandson of Michael T. Bonadio, Wooster, Ohio, and Mrs. M. Spain, Urbana, Ohio. He is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School and is presently attending Seminole Community College.

The wedding will be July 2 at 5 p.m. at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Allen, Zinn
Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Allen Jr., Indian Harbour Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann Allen, to Robert William Zinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Zinn, 216 Citrus Dr., Sanford.

The bride-elect, born in Lakeland, is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. H. Allen Sr., Anna Maria. She is a 1971 graduate of Satellite High School where she was editor of the school paper, a member of the National Honor Society and an Outstanding American High School Student in 1971. She attended Brevard Community College, Cocoa, studying for a journalism degree and is currently employed as head hostess at Bahama Joe's Lobster House, Sanford.

Nursing Home Goes Festive

Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, celebrated Nursing Home Week with a series of events, starting with a Mother's Day open house. Serving were Mrs. Mary Brewerton, Ms. Lakeside 1977, and Mrs. Freda Wilson, Ms. Lakeside 1975.

A pizza party was held Wednesday night, and the activities climaxed at the weekend with a display of arts and crafts shown by the Lakeview staff. Mrs. Helen



Mary Smith cracks the whip over volunteer workers (from left) J. W. McCudden, M.C. Anderson and Charlie Lyons as they lend a hand to get the foundation laid of the new patio being added to the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford. More volunteers, and additional funds are needed to complete the project.

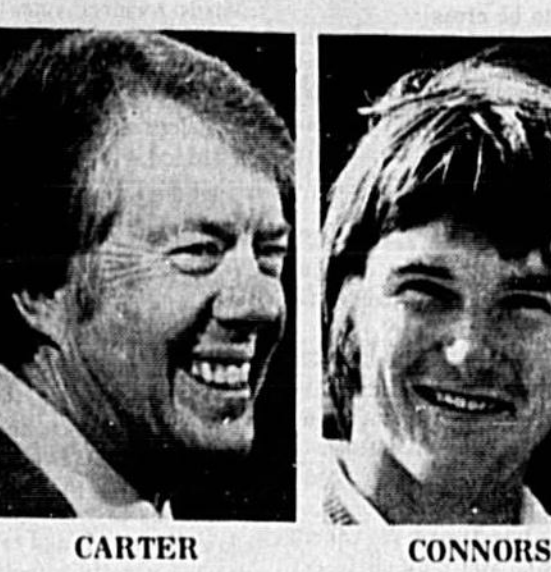
Volunteers Build Patio

The Performing Arts Dance Company, a non-profit dance company, will hold auditions for its 1977-78 season. The auditions are scheduled for Saturday, June 4 at 1:00 P.M. at Dr. Fern Park.

For times and more information, call 831-1770.

PEOPLE

A Couple Of Jimmies: A 'Rat' And TV Star



CARTER CONNORS

Carter: 'Chinese Chance'...
Jimmy Carter is a Rat — at least his Oriental horoscope places him under the sign of the Rat, says Suzanne White, author of "Suzanne White's Book of Chinese Chance."

Rats are energetic, charming and lovable people, explains Ms. White. They have a flair for persuasion and thus make excellent salesmen, politicians, lawyers and even evangelists.

However, warns Ms. White, the reverse side of the Rat coin can be worrisome. Though they appear calm and untroubled most of the time, Rats usually harbor inner nervousness or agitation. This disquiet can often rise to the surface as anger or in rash acts of a secretive nature.

Because he is 12 years older than President Carter, former President Nixon also falls under the influence of the Rat year. Ms. White advises it is never wise to back a Rat into a corner.

Rats do have a built-in sense of economy, says Ms. White. She finds Carter's recent energy proposals typical of Rats, who have a common sense approach to being prepared for the worst.

...Connor: A 'Real Draw'

Televized tennis has heaped money and attention on a select few. It has also distorted the traditional tournament structure, claims W.E. Hester, new president of the U.S. Tennis Association.

"Television does a great injustice to the public — and the players," says Hester. "When it puts on so called head-to-head events that detract from the tournaments."

"It's no surprise that reigning star of the TV circuit is Jimmy Connors. 'We have found that Connors is a real draw,' says Kevin O'Malley of CBS. 'For an ordinary match we will get about a four rating; for a big match such as Everest vs. Goolagong, we'll get a five, but for Connors, we'll get a nine.'"

"If it were up to me," adds Hester in an article in Tennis magazine, "I would want to televise exciting players — not just stars but players who are going to be stars."

How To Succeed In...

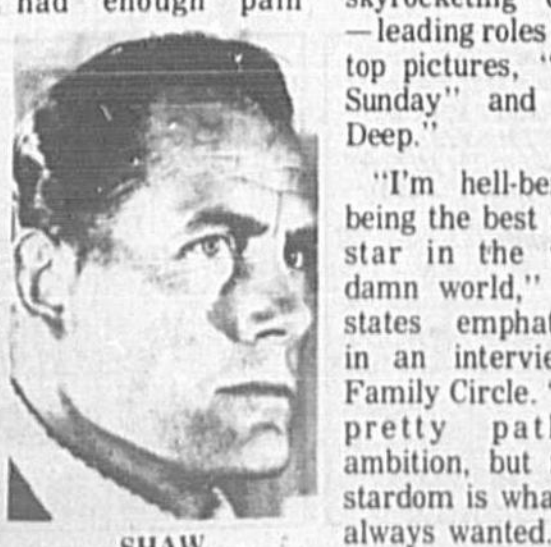
"Fundamentals of Modern Business..." is a new college business textbook, just published by the Wadsworth Publishing Company Inc., of Belmont, Calif.

Of his book, the author, a professor of business at Arizona's Phoenix College, writes that he does "not believe that all education can be entertaining, or that students can learn without effort. I have tried to write this book in the exciting and pervasive world of business."

Can it be done?
Ask the author. His name: Robert E. Swindle.

Shaw Wants His Stardom

"Perhaps the real turning point in a man's life, in the whole difficult business of growing up, is when he finds the courage to admit his hurts, to recognize his weaknesses and still survive," says actor Robert Shaw. "I've had enough pain

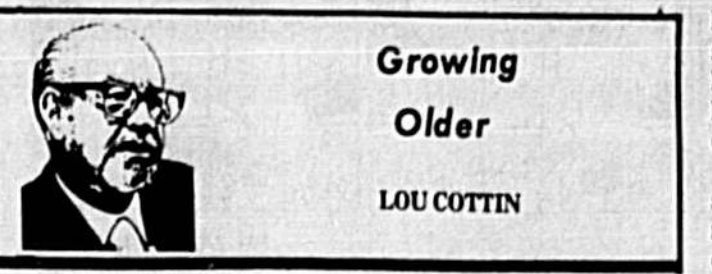


SHAW

'We Do Not Want To Look Young' The Charm Of Old Age Has Own Glory

We have news for young people. This may come as a surprise. You are not the only beautiful people around. We oldersters have a beauty of our own.

It's a left-handed compliment when you tell one of us, "You don't look your age." It's no compliment at all when you turn liar and declare, "Over 60? My, you look so young! Not a day over 40!" That's sheer arrogance. It assumes that the most desirable look is the "young" look. Often your non-compliment is followed by, "I'd never believe it." Well, start believing it. You will learn in time that comeliness is not inevitably tied to any specific age. You will discover that there is a special kind of elegance, a glow, the elderly, nose, mouth and chin. We did not judge body structure in accordance with the figure of the reigning idols of our day. We saw people in their



Growing Older LOU COTTIN

standards. The bloom of youth has its own refinement. The charm of old age has its own glory. Yes, when we were young we made the same mistake the young are making now.

How often we left wedding and engagement parties asking, "What does he (she) see in him (her)?" We couldn't understand the marriage. We had accepted the movie star as our base for judgment. The men and women pictured on the front covers of the Saturday Evening Post were our ideals of good looks. Of women, men said, "She's the cat's pajamas." Of men, women said, "He's a wow!"

In time, of course, we began to look at faces not as an arrangement of eyes, ears, nose, mouth and chin. We did not judge body structure in accordance with the figure of the reigning idols of our day. We saw people in their

humanity. We sensed their hearts. We delighted in their minds, their will, their kindness, their ability to bring joy into our lives.

Except in rare cases, each of us, when we were children, believed our mothers to be the most beautiful woman in the world. Most of us thought of our fathers as handsome men. Aunt Bessie might be the very image of our mother. But she didn't rank high on our beauty scale. Uncle Joe, who looked like our father, never seemed particularly attractive. We couldn't understand why our cousins admired their parents so unreservedly.

Thinking back on this now that we're old, we seniors realize that beauty is not in the eye of the beholder. It turns out that beauty is not skin deep. It is soul deep.

This understanding of our own beauty as older Americans is more important than the aesthetics of our appearance. Looking our age is just fine. The marks of what we've been through are chevrons of honor.

We are proud of the part we played in bringing up our children. We judge the lines in our face by the struggles which

have engaged us. The brown spots on our hands become lovely if they are seen in the light of what those hands have done.

What we have given of ourselves these many years reflects the depth of our dedication to our children, to our communities, to our friends.

We walk among our contemporaries proudly. Where seniors gather, each of the outward signs of age tells a different story. There was and we fought through it. There was sorrow. We bore our struggles with courage and understanding. Yet there was always enough sensitivity to aesthetics of our appearance. Looking our age is just fine. The marks of what we've been through are chevrons of honor.

We are proud of the part we played in bringing up our children. We judge the lines in our face by the struggles which

'Allowable Charges' - A Puzzle Of Medicare

By PAUL VOGENITZ, Manager Social Security Administration, Sanford

We receive more questions about "allowable charges" under Medicare Part B than about anything else in the Medicare program.

Often people do not understand why the charges they submitted have been called "more than the allowable charge."

The following may help explain the complex process of determining allowable charges.

Why are Medicare's "allowable charges" often less than the amount your doctor actually charged?

Most often, this is because allowable charges are figured on the basis of doctor's fees that were charged anywhere from six to eighteen months in the past, during what is called the "base year."

For example, from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, "allowable charges" was based on what doctors actually charged during the calendar year 1973.

Not only that, but the allowable charge is based on the fee most often charged during that year.

So if your doctor charged \$7.00 for 51 per cent of his office visits during a base period, and charged \$8.00 for the other 49 per cent of those office visits, the allowable charge would be based on the allowed fee of \$7.00.

Another reason may be that your doctor fees his services are worth more than the amount charged by most other physicians. Medicare will allow only the lower of (1) an individual physician's usual fee or (2) the fee which covered 75 per cent of the claims received from all physicians in the area for the service

in question.

Remember, too, that these are the fees that were charged during a past year.

So, if your doctor charges more than that fee now, the additional amount will not be allowed under Medicare.

Why doesn't the Medicare carrier use more up-to-date information in calculating the allowable charge, then?

Because all Medicare Part B carriers must use the approach prescribed by Federal law and regulations.

This approach presently requires us to figure the allowable charge in the way described above.

How does Medicare know what fees your doctor, or the rest of the doctors in my community, usually charged during the base period?

Each time Medicare Part B processes a claim for a specific service, fee information is recorded in computer files for each individual physician and for the total group of physicians in a community or area.

Once a year the information is taken from the computer and the maximum allowable charges for the following year are determined as a result of the process described above.

Then when a new claim comes in, the amount charged for each service is compared with the allowable charge files.

If the amount is no greater than the allowable charge, it is allowed in full.

Otherwise, the amount allowed is reduced to conform to the allowable charge maximums.

For further information and assistance in preparing your request for Medicare payments, contact your Seminole County social security office at 300 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

How's Your 'LPC'?

Nixon has a low LPC rating while Gen. Robert E. Lee had a high one; LBJ was high, Mao was low.

All of which goes to show that most of us can be effective leaders in some situations but not in others, according to a University of Utah psychologist.

Dr. Martin M. Chemers and his collaborators believe the key to effectiveness is "identifying your own leadership style and the situations in which you are likely to succeed — as well as learning to deal with situations in which you are apt to be ineffective."

A person's leadership style is revealed in his or her "LPC rating" — the way he feels toward his "Least-Preferred Co-worker." A person with a high LPC is relationship oriented, while low LPC's are generally more concerned with tasks than interpersonal relations.

Former President Nixon was a low LPC. Chemers believes, whose leadership style was ideal in such highly structured situations as a political campaign or when things were going well, as in his first term.

"When a crisis like Watergate strikes a low LPC, however, it very often involves a change in the way things are going," he notes. "Suddenly the old rules don't apply anymore, and there is a need for complexity of thought, openness and creativity."

I Bid Them Adieu Amidst Blows & Broken Furniture

Dear Abby
DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married my high school sweetheart. A week later I lost my job. Then I heard that the Alaska pipe line paid \$12.80 an hour, with plenty of overtime (time and a half and double on Sundays).

My wife and I decided that I should go, and I sent her all I could save to be deposited to a joint bank account.

In eight months she banked \$18,000. She wanted to buy a home, so I agreed.

When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought a home all right! But it was in HEK name, and she had another man living with her. What an explosion! Bidding them adieu amidst blows and broken furniture, I returned to Alaska.

That was three years ago. Since then I've banked \$87,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has split with her boyfriend, and through a "legal technicality" HE has gained possession of "our" home and she needs money to protect "our" property.

Abby, you don't have to tell me not to send her any money, but please tell me how to forget her. I know it is poison, but think of all day and dream of all night.

I know I need legal advice, but I also need an antibiotic for the love bug that's helping me.

JOHN FAIRBANKS

DEAR JOE: You don't need an antibiotic for an insect bite — you need an antidote for a snakebite. Drive thoughts of HER out of your mind with thoughts of him. And when the going gets rough, pray for strength to get you through the day. The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be an airline stewardess. I am now 19 and have been told by some people that I am too fat to be a stewardess. I am 5 feet 11. Is that too tall?

I'm attractive and intelligent.

Dear Abby
DEAR TALL: Each airline has its own regulations. Write to the airlines of your choice and inquire.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who is able to cook a whole meal alone if I need to. I am surprised at the number of girls my age who don't know anything about cooking or housekeeping.

Recently a girlfriend was at my house, and I asked her to help me peel some potatoes. She said she had never peeled a potato in her life. Isn't that ridiculous, Abby? She was my age.

My mother started teaching me to cook when I was 9. Please tell mothers to teach their daughters how to cook and keep house when they are young so they will be prepared when they are older.

PREPARED BY 12 DEAR PREPARED: A sensible idea for boys as well as girls!

Special gift for brides-to-be! PHOTOS FOR ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS Call 322-7887 Bob Orwig Photographer

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Directors: Miriam Wright & Valeria Wald

Save 33 1/3% to 50% and more off regular prices on a select group of His and Her Watches!

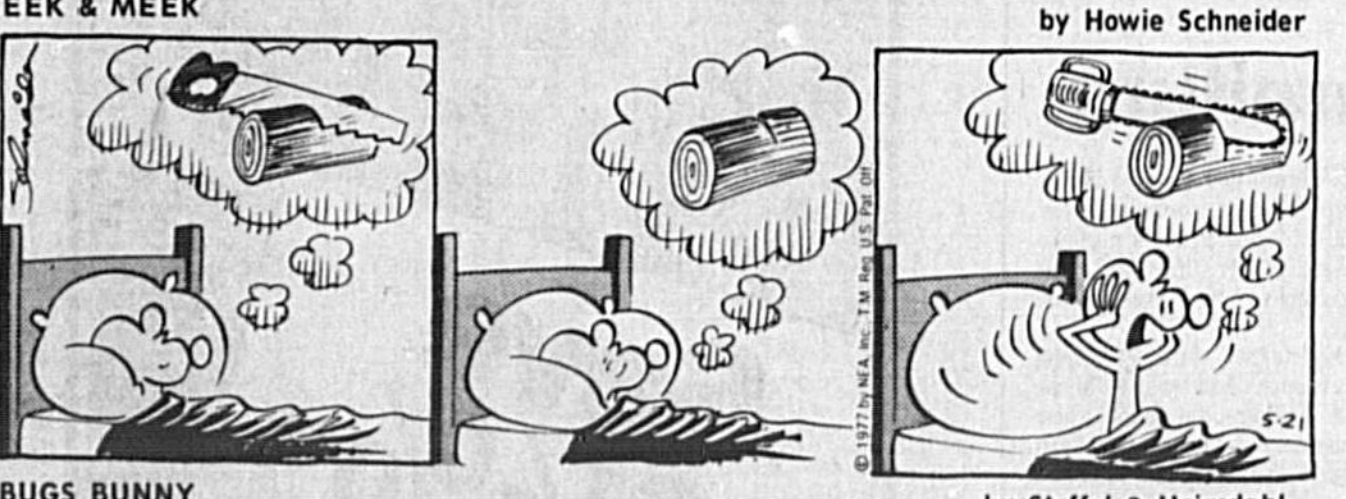
Take this opportunity to find a watch for you and to stock up on great watch gifts for Graduation, Father's Day, birthdays and other gift-giving events!

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans

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ZALES The Diamond Store

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire sale not included in this sale. Original price tag shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.



Crossword puzzle grid and clues for Across and Down sections.

Crossword puzzle grid and clues for Across and Down sections.

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Crossword puzzle grid and clues for Across and Down sections.

HOROSCOPE

Horoscope text for Sunday, May 22, 1977, covering signs like Aries, Taurus, Gemini, etc.

For Monday, May 23, 1977

Horoscope text for Monday, May 23, 1977, covering signs like Aries, Taurus, Gemini, etc.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge strategy tips and a sample hand by Oswald and James Jacoby.

Bridge strategy tips and a sample hand by Oswald and James Jacoby.

Bridge strategy tips and a sample hand by Oswald and James Jacoby.

Bridge strategy tips and a sample hand by Oswald and James Jacoby.

Bridge strategy tips and a sample hand by Oswald and James Jacoby.

Barbs

Barbs by Phil Pastoret, a collection of short humorous pieces.

Ask the Jacobys

Ask the Jacobys, a Q&A section for bridge questions.

Q&A

Q&A section with various questions and answers.

Large advertisement for Semimole featuring a large image of a mole and promotional text.

Daily Television Programming section listing TV shows and times for various networks.

Trinity Day Camp advertisement with details about dates, location, and activities.

Champagne Hawaiian Holiday Style advertisement for a vacation package.

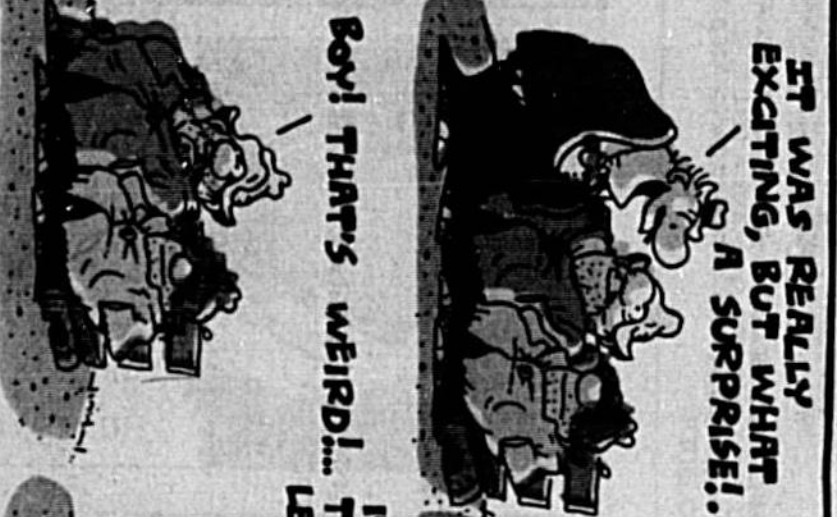
Hawaiian Inn advertisement for a Hawaiian vacation.

Advertisement for a Saturday Morning program.

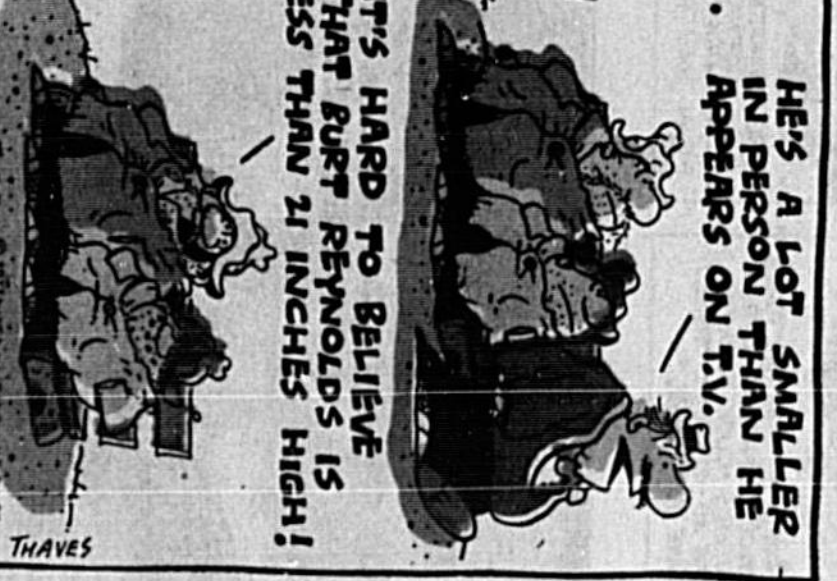
FRANK & ERNEST



HEY! I JUST SAW AGOR BURT REYNOLDS UP THE STREET!

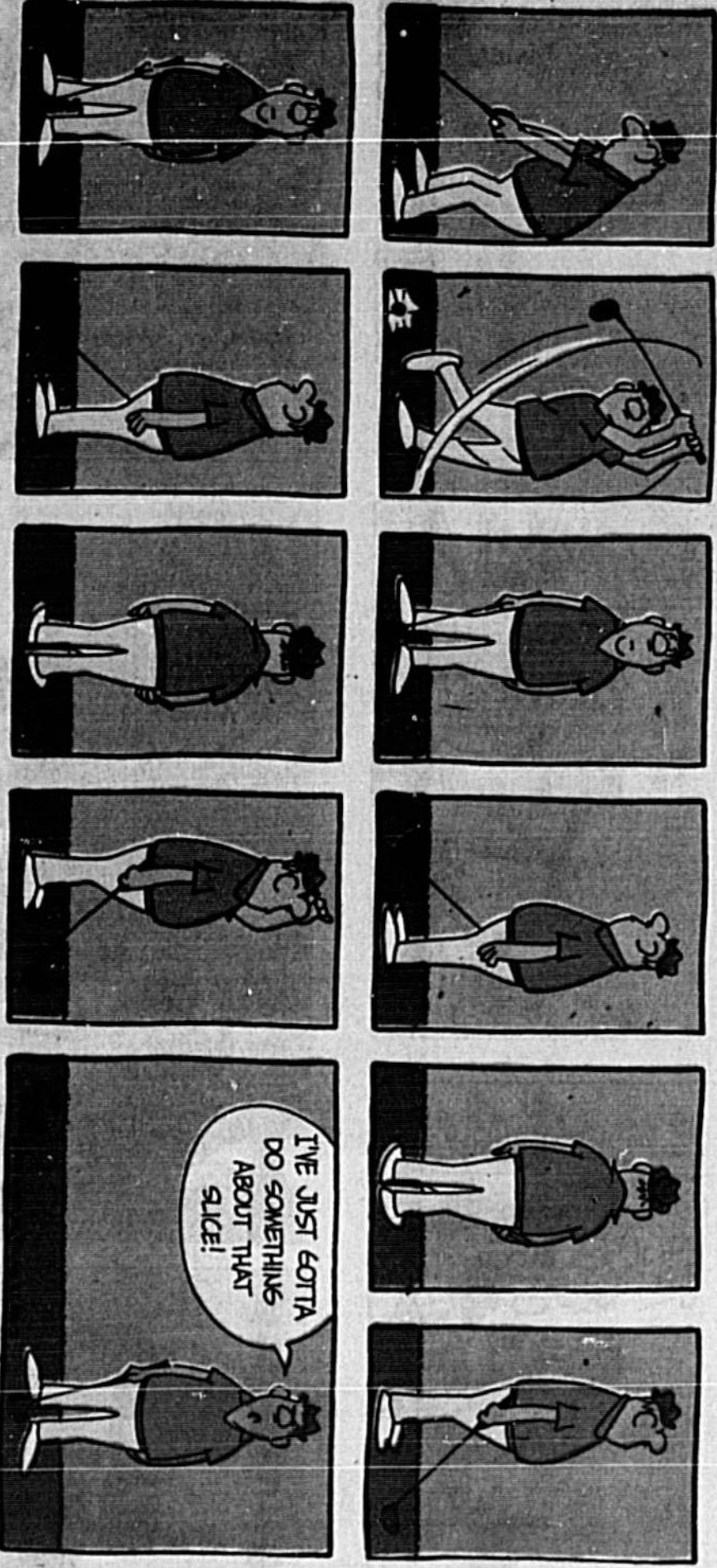


IT WAS REALLY EXCITING, BUT WHAT A SURPRISE!...



HE'S A LOT SMALLER IN PERSON THAN HE APPEARS ON TV. BOY THAT'S WEIRD!... IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT BURT REYNOLDS IS LESS THAN 21 INCHES HIGH!

THAVES



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



NEED DO IT EVERY TIME

THE WINNER OF THE WEEK FISHING BOAT CONTEST IS NO. 69...

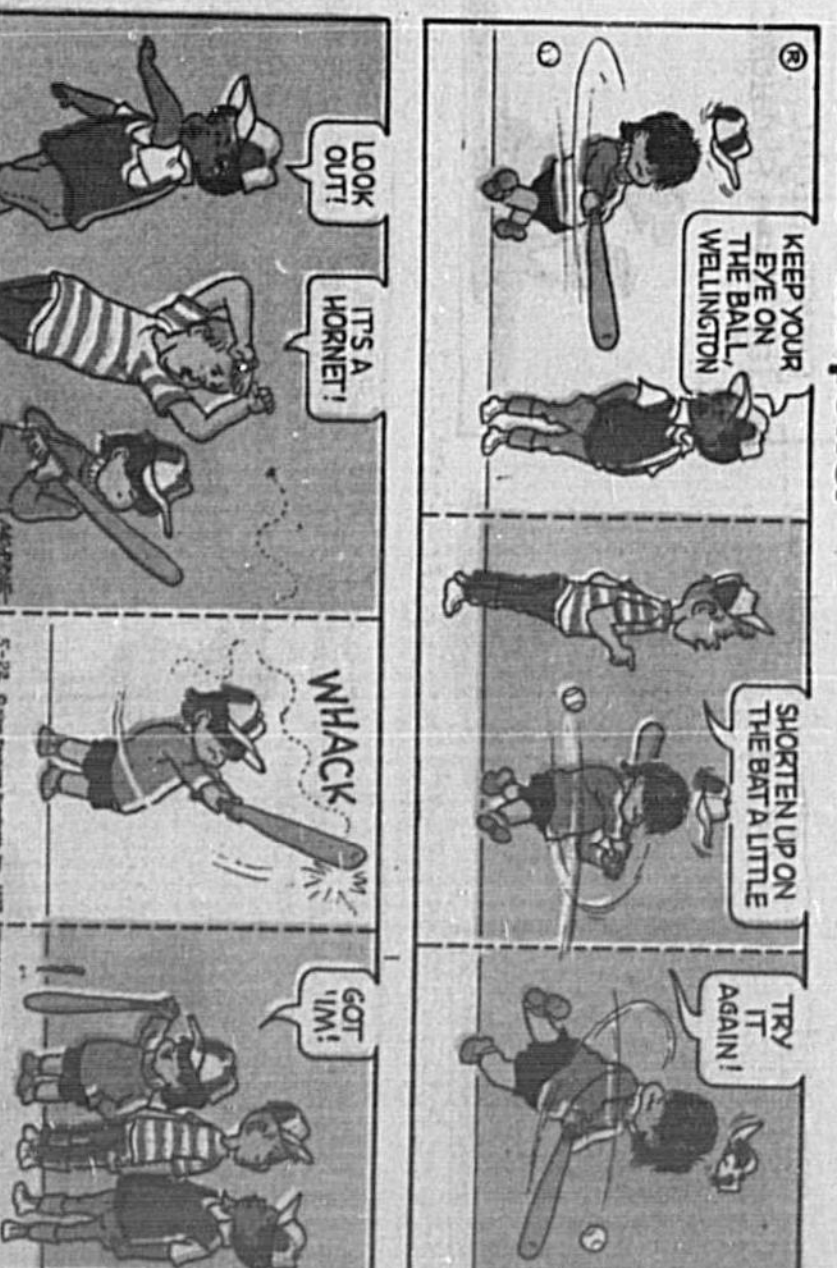


THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

by Joe Mustial



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS



WEE PALS - Kid power



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Papa



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

OUT OUR WAY

The Wilkes

by Ed Sullivan

Fires Raze More Than 1,200 Acres Outlook—Dry

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A smoky haze lingered over much of Central Florida today with little hope of the torrential rains needed to lower undertox conditions contributing to a rash of forest and brush fires including blazes near Sanford that Sunday burned more than 1,200 acres.

Winds up to 25 miles an hour whipped a massive out-of-control fire across SR-46 in the Yankee Lake area west of Sanford and blackened more than 1,100 acres before county and Lake Mary firefighters and state forestry service personnel contained the blaze.

No injuries were reported but five autos and trucks and a camper trailer were reported destroyed.

County public safety director Gary Kaiser said firefighters fought the Yankee Lake blaze eight hours Saturday night and the fire was believed contained but it raged Sunday afternoon sending fire units back to the scene for another 16 hours.

Officials said that at least 60 firefighters battled the blaze.

Meanwhile, at Sanford, firemen contained a brush fire that whipped over acreage bordered by Southwest Road on the west, W. 20th Street on the south and W. 18th Street on the north and Country Club Circle on the east.

Sanford firemen, assisted by county and forestry units were at the scene five hours. Two minor injuries to firemen were reported — a cut hand and a neck burn.

A statewide open burning ban continued today and Kaiser predicted it will be required for "quite awhile."

"We need considerable rainfall over a long period of time," he said. "One or two inches should do the trick. If we get only one or two inches, we'll have a false sense of security."

Forecasters predicted only a 35-per cent chance of rain for the area today. The Sanford area received only a trace of rain over the weekend. At the Sanford Port Authority, 15 of an inch was recorded.

Over Central Florida so far this month less than an inch of rainfall has been recorded. This compares to more than 10 inches at this time last year.

State Troopers and Sheriff's deputies had to close a section of SR-46 between Lake Markham and Longwood-Markham Roads for two hours Sunday afternoon when heavy smoke made SR-46 impassable. Traffic was detoured around the area.

Kaiser said firemen were at the scene until 6 a.m. today and at 10 a.m. hot spots inside the burned area were still producing smoke.

Firefighters Sunday raced a sweeping 40-foot wall of flames through the heavily wooded Yankee Lake area north of SR-46 to protect a number of residences in the area. No homes were reported damaged but several hunting "sheds" were destroyed along with vehicles left in the woods by owners.

Two airplanes were used by firefighters to help spot endangered residences in the path of the wind-whipped fire.

Kaiser said a Sanford Police aircraft proved valuable to county fireman and was used twice Sunday.

A small single-engine aircraft used by the state forestry service clipped a power line as it landed on SR-46 east of Lake Markham Road to pick up a forestry observer Sunday afternoon. Sheriff's deputies reported the plane took off from the highway a short time later.

At one point in fighting the blaze firemen used a rowboat to transport a gasoline-powered portable pump and hoses across Yankee Lake to provide protection to residences on the south side of the lake as the flames raced through underbrush and trees.

The fire jumped SR-46 west of Lake Markham Road about 4 p.m. and flying embers reportedly started fires a mile south of SR-46. Firefighters and forestry service tractors were able to contain the fires.

Kaiser said flames got within 20 feet of at least 12 residences during the two-day fire but no damage was reported to homes.

In addition to the 1,200 acres burned over near Sanford, county fire units battled four more fires in swampy areas during the weekend in other areas of Seminole County.

Kaiser reported two of the blazes were in the Chulohua area and one near the Tanglewood subdivision in south Seminole has been smoldering and producing a large volume of smoke for three weeks.

Another major fire was reported in the Forest City area.



FIREMEN USE ROWBOAT TO TRANSPORT PUMP AS FLAMES CIRCLE LAKE. (Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

County Administrators May Get Management Training Program

By ED PRICETT
Herald Staff Writer

Officials in county government are working up a management training program for top-ranking county administrators.

Several concepts are being discussed, but Commissioner John Kimbrough seems to be leaning toward one which would send a team of Seminole officials outside the county to management seminars.

The team, as preliminary planning sees it, would return to Seminole and teach management techniques to those employees who didn't attend the seminars.

For the past two years, the county underwent a reorganization which merged some 26 departments into six major divisions.

"We're reorganizing," Kimbrough said. "But I think we need a better system. We have department heads with extremely good potential. Now, we need to develop their ability to manage and to do it in a professional manner."

Kimbrough estimates it will cost about \$10,000 to send a four-man team to a university-level management seminar for a month. Such seminars

...We need a better system...

are conducted on a regularly scheduled basis by major universities across the nation.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams approves of the concept of training top-level managers in proper management techniques. According to Williams, proper training can save the county thousands of dollars in the future.

"It's our fault because we haven't educated employees in the management area. Management, per se, could be improved," Kimbrough said.

County Administrator Roger Neiswander said he is exploring a few possibilities. One is a management seminar for city managers, a second is the American Management Association, while a third is NACSO and seminars at various universities.

Seminole County last year attempted a series of management courses. The county brought in instructors from Seminole Community College (SCC) and conducted classes at the courthouse.

But by the end of the term only a few county employees were showing up for classes. Kimbrough said a more feasible concept is to take a team outside the county, learn the latest in management techniques then bring that information back and teach it to department heads who didn't attend the seminars.

Neiswander said he will bring the proposal to the full board sometime next month.



RALPH PRESCOTT RUNS YOUTH JOBS PROGRAM

Area Forecast Better Than National Good Year For Summer Jobs

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Although the national outlook for youngsters seeking summer jobs is as grim as ever, Seminole County summer jobseekers should have an easier time than last year, according to local officials.

The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that two and a half million young people between the ages of 16 and 24 went hunting for summer jobs last year. The department hasn't issued a firm estimate for 1977, but a spokesman said he expects the number of jobseekers to match last year's total.

Locally, summer jobs should be more plentiful than last year, according to Ralph Prescott, manager of the Sanford office of the state Department of Economic Development and Employment Service Bureau.

"The area's economy seems to be coming out of the recession. We're definitely on the upswing in Seminole County," Prescott said.

Prescott is in charge of the employment service bureau's summer job program, which provides minimum wage jobs for Seminole County youngsters. The minimum wage is now \$2.30 an hour.

"Most of our jobs will be in the service occupations, in sales, grocery stores, motels and restaurants. These will be

tourism-oriented jobs. The construction industry is also beginning to come out of the recession, and there should be some construction jobs available," Prescott said.

He invited young people seeking summer jobs to visit his Sanford office, 200 S. French Ave., or call the office at 322-7322. South Seminole youngsters may visit the bureau's Casseberry office, located at 511 U.S. 17-92 or call 834-1012.

Prescott also asked employers who have summer jobs for youth to call or visit his office.

Young people can also take advantage of another employment program sponsored

by the Seminole County Board of Education with federal manpower funds under the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program.

The county's manpower division has allocated \$373,000 in CETA funds to the school board's CETA summer jobs program, managed by Elliott Smith.

Smith said the federal funds would provide 400 minimum-wage jobs with public agencies such as the school system in such categories as secretary's aides, recreation aides, custodial and lawn maintenance positions, clerk typist, child care workers and forest ranger assistants.

Smith advised students aged 14 to 21 to contact guidance counselors at their schools, apply directly to his office at 911 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, or call him at 322-5306.

Last summer the program began with 300 jobs available and provided 431 jobs by summer's end due to resignations and rehiring, Smith said.

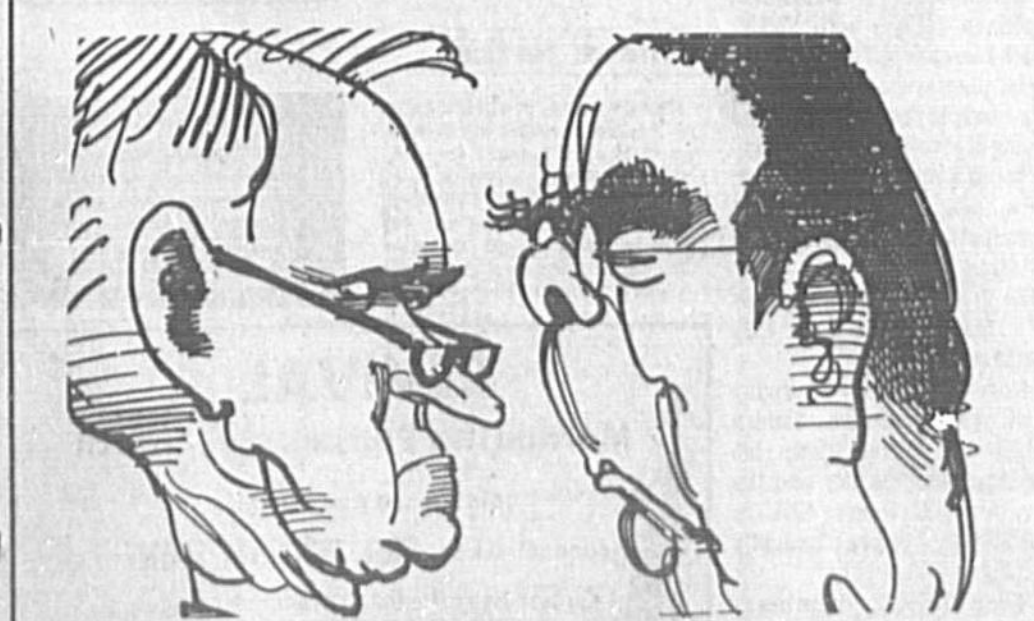
Nationally, youngsters face a tough struggle to land summer jobs.

Here are some of the highlights of the federal regulations as they apply to nonfarm jobs:

— Over 18: There are no

See AREA, Page 3A

Human Rights: A Search For The Villain ...Both Sides Gathering Data



'Aaaa. Your Mama Wears Army Boots!' VANCE BREZHNEV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is gathering evidence designed to show the Russians have violated the Helsinki accord's human rights provisions, but the Soviets are planning similar charges against the United States and its allies.

The rights issue is central to a meeting to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to examine workings of the 1975 Helsinki accords. The United States and the Soviet Union apparently are building evidence against each other.

The U.S. representative is expected to be Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The Helsinki pact bound 35 countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, to observe "human rights ... fundamental freedoms and the freer movement" of ideas, people and information.

In preparation for the session, the United States and its NATO allies for months have been swapping notes, compiling thick dossiers and preparing care-by-case examples of alleged breaches of the Helsinki agreement by the

Soviet Union and its allies. The violations range from the jailing of political dissenters to harassment and ill-treatment of Soviet Jews.

But the Soviets, under the leadership of General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, have not been idle. Moscow appears to be preparing a massive counter-offensive.

The government news media have publicized U.S. court cases, commenting on the scale of U.S. unemployment to illustrate what has been portrayed as the deprivation of human

rights to work and the recent U.S. denial of visas to three Soviet labor union leaders who wanted to visit the United States.

British authorities say five correspondents representing Tass, the official Soviet news agency, arrived unexpectedly in the town city of Belfast, Northern Ireland. The British assumption is that the Soviets are collecting material on the struggle between Belfast's Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	4-B
Bridge	4-B	Hospital	3-A
Comics	4-B	Obituaries	2-A
Crossword	4-B	Obsolesces	1-B
Editorial	4-A	Sports	5-A
Dear Abby	1-B	Television	2-B
Dr. Lamb	4-B	Weather	2-A

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



by Bud Blake



by Storrel & Heindahl

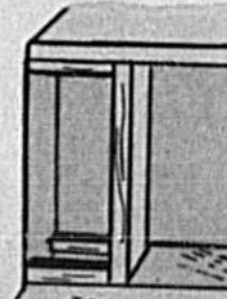


hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Builders sometimes tend to put too much space between windows in closets, cubbies, etc., resulting in space being unutilized. In our home at least a half-dozen added shelves have been installed, and I have at least three more to go — and they're easy to install. Here's how:

Use a good glue (the kind you use to glue wood together) and nail the shelves in place. Use a level to make sure the shelves are straight. As I was frantically trying to find a way to get the shelves in place, I was reminded of a few years ago when I was in the oven.



Using a good glue (the kind you use to glue wood together) and nail the shelves in place. Use a level to make sure the shelves are straight. As I was frantically trying to find a way to get the shelves in place, I was reminded of a few years ago when I was in the oven.

DEAR HELOISE: I have a question about my kitchen. I want to know how to get the shelves in place. I was frantically trying to find a way to get the shelves in place, I was reminded of a few years ago when I was in the oven.

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HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS

PACK BATTERIES:

So, to prevent a mess or double work, I hold batteries over one that is filled from the top after removing the screw-on cap.

DEAR HELOISE: I have a question about my kitchen. I want to know how to get the shelves in place. I was frantically trying to find a way to get the shelves in place, I was reminded of a few years ago when I was in the oven.

SALT THIS AWAAY:

I have salt and pepper shakers that must be filled from the same dispenser. I was frantically trying to find a way to get the shelves in place, I was reminded of a few years ago when I was in the oven.

DEAR HELOISE: I have a question about my kitchen. I want to know how to get the shelves in place. I was frantically trying to find a way to get the shelves in place, I was reminded of a few years ago when I was in the oven.