



Limit Your Fat Intake. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a woman 70 years old, I am 4 and 1/2 inches tall... Dr. Lamb

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

HOROSCOPE. YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. 21, 1978. The preparation you've been undergoing in the past will bear fruit this coming year...

WIN AT BRIDGE. contract depends on the club suit. If East holds both ace and queen...

SPIDER-MAN. I'M THINKING OF SWITCHING TO ALUMINUM SIDING.

DOONESBURY. HE BELIEVES? ME DURE! THANK YOU RIGHT ON SIR!

SPIDER-MAN. I'M THINKING OF SWITCHING TO ALUMINUM SIDING.

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Evening Herald

7th Year, No. 157—Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like...?

MRS. SANDRA LOMAX

To Longwood Council Skylark Citizens Tell Tale Of Terror

By JANE CASELBERY Herald Staff Writer

"Our children are threatened with retaliation... These kids are organized... I live in terror... my home and my windows smashed so many times, I've had to put bars on the windows..."



ouple Hired To Get Federal \$\$

Objective: Lake Mary Civic Center

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer



There is a civic center in Lake Mary's future... A civic center in Lake Mary's future — a place where all the civic, fraternal and governmental organizations can meet...

SCOPA Readies Data Of Its Own For Legislative Panel

By MAX ERILETTAN Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) has directed its administrative staff to assemble a presentation to be given to the local legislative delegation at its March 1 meeting.



Phone Directory: Week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Federal Jobs And Salaries

Subject: The federal employee who draws \$16,200 in pay — \$47,000 in salary from the Department of Education, Education and Welfare and a \$21,200 government pension — giving him a higher income than the vice president or any Cabinet member, including his own boss.

We know there are civil servants who earn every penny they're paid, and perhaps deserve more. If the public perceives them to be part of a bureaucracy that is unworkable and overpaid, it's not their fault.

It's the fault of a civil service system that is supposed to protect their jobs from the vagaries of politics. That system has in fact divorced government employment from the real world.

The average federal salary has increased in the last 15 years at twice the rate of the average wage in private industry.

This can only partly be justified by the fact that federal pay had fallen behind private equivalents in the early 1960s.

There clearly are distortions in the present matching of federal salaries with the responsibilities that go with them.

Government agencies refer to civil service as a "merit system." Who are they kidding? Out of 5.2 million civilian employees, only 226 were discharged last year for poor job performance, bearing out the old saw that once on a government payroll, it's almost impossible to get fired — or to avoid getting a "merit" raise.

President Carter is proposing a sweeping reform of civil service. If he and Congress can follow through, it will be the first time in a long while that politicians who rail against a bloated, inefficient bureaucracy — to great public applause — have dared to buck the system.

Mr. Carter would abolish the Civil Service Commission and replace it with two new bodies. One would be a politically independent "Merit System Protection Board," looking out for the rights of employees.

The other, more sensitive to administration direction, would be an "Office of Personnel Management," looking at the payroll from the standpoint of efficiency.

The ultimate aim, says the administration, is to create genuine pay incentives, not automatic raises — a reason for an employee to work harder than the person at the next desk, a bonus for supervisors who increase productivity in their office or bring about a payroll savings.

The Clock

By MARYLENE HEDDAN

ANGLE-WALTERS O'Neill's Slush Fund

WASHINGTON — When Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., hosted a hotel party for hundreds of fellow politicians at the 1976 Democratic National Convention in New York City, a special "slush fund" paid the entire \$1,000 bill.

Two years earlier, the same "Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Congress Fund" picked up the tab for \$1,000 worth of "hotel and banquet expenses" incurred by O'Neill at the Democratic "mid-winter" convention in Kansas City, Mo.

O'Neill has been Speaker of the House since early 1977, but the special fund dates back to his tenure as House majority leader, the post he held from 1973 through 1975.

The special account for the Democratic leader of the House has been defended by its beneficiaries on the grounds that the legislature holding that position incurs extraordinary expenses while traveling around the country on behalf of fellow Democrats.

But the record shows that O'Neill's fund was used in recent years for a variety of other purposes, including more than \$600 worth of Christmas cards and \$1,200 worth of Washington restaurant bills for seven "working dinners" with other members of Congress.

O'Neill's slush fund is of current interest because his successor as House majority leader, Rep. James C. Wright, Jr., D-Tex., recently threw a \$100,000 party for the "Jim Wright Majority Congressmen."

Other members of Congress use campaign funds for a variety of questionable purposes, but few have access to the vast amounts of money that Democratic leaders can raise for special interest groups.

"You don't say 'no' to this guy," said one guest at Wright's party, alluding to his influence on Capitol Hill. "There aren't more than a half-dozen others in Congress — most of them powerful committee chairmen — who could get away with the \$1,000 party."

Explained another lobbyist: "A lot of congressmen tried the \$600 (per person) rule last year, but hardly backed down to \$200 because it wasn't working."

Although there can be only one majority leader in the House at any time, there are no fewer than four similar slush funds now in existence, including those operated by O'Neill with almost \$7.7 million available to spend and Wright.

Still operating, although its assets have dwindled to less than \$600, is the leadership fund established by O'Neill's predecessor, Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., believed to have died when the prime slush fund he used to pay a passenger disappeared over Alaska in October 1972.

WINDOW ON ASIA

By DON GRAY

Peking Presses Ahead

HONG KONG (UPI) — The apparent decision by President Carter to put the China normalization issue on the back burner is not likely to deter Peking from seeking expanded contacts with the United States.

Foreign observers in Manila say the critical State Department report makes it highly unlikely that Congress would approve any new agreement on the bases at this time, especially since the current treaty is valid up to 1981.

California (up one seat to 44) will lengthen its lead over New York (down three to 38) as the largest House battleground (two up two to 38) will replace Pennsylvania (down one to 24) in third place. Florida (up two to 17) will pull ahead of New Jersey.

A predicted gain of nine seats by the fast-growing states and the similar loss by the Northeast and Midwest adds up to a net shift of 10 seats, which could prove of considerable significance in future Congresses.

The growing and declining areas have different needs and different outlooks on energy, transportation, labor legislation, environmental protection, welfare, and other areas of major legislation.

Unless present Congress also look to the future, the fruits of their deliberations could be outdated almost as soon as enacted.

Speaking of trends, there's an interesting one among the nation's affluents.

At the statistics figure it, these are the households with minimum family incomes of \$2,000 annually. There are 11 million of them currently, 20 percent of all families, and they account for more than 48 percent of total consumer spending power in the United States.

One of the most noticeable changes in the profile of this economically elite segment of the population is the sharp increase in the proportion of affluent families achieving this status on the basis of two psychics.

Shortly after the war became public New Year's Eve, Vietnam's foreign minister flew to Bangkok and the two countries moved to set up full diplomatic, trade and economic relations. Then the Thai foreign minister flew to Phnom Penh and an agreement was reached to trade ambassadors and trade.

In both cases, Thai officials maintained they were entirely neutral about the Cambodia-Vietnam war. Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chavanon, a four-star general who served four years last Oct. 20, has as his main foreign policy goal detente with Indochina.

VIEWPOINT

Shift To The South

By DON GRAY

More than a century ago Horace Greeley looked to the West and saw the nation's future. Close enough for the purposes of long-range prophecy, but to be right on target he would have had to adjust his sights a bit south.

It's to the South and Southwest that Americans have been migrating in increasing numbers during recent decades, a continuing shift in the center of population gravity with far-reaching consequences to the body politic and social.

According to the Census Bureau's latest reckoning, the total population was an estimated 242,222,899 as of last July 1, up some 13 million and 4.3 percent since the 1970 census.

The growth rate, however, was far in excess of the national average for a handful of states, almost all in the booming Sun Belt or on the Pacific Coast — Florida (24.3), Nevada and Arizona (20 each) and California (19.1).

On the other hand, growth is generally below the national average in the Northeast and Midwest with three states — New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island — actually registering declines.

There is more here than a run to the sun by not only the young men Greeley had in mind but millions of Americans of assorted ages and genders. It also represents a shift in the center of political gravity, trying to be based on short-term prospects.

Looking to the election of some scholars and pundits, the Census Bureau predicts that if present population trends continue through 1980, the congressional representation to be based on that year's census will see a significant strengthening of Sun Belt representation at the expense of the declining areas.

California (up one seat to 44) will lengthen its lead over New York (down three to 38) as the largest House battleground (two up two to 38) will replace Pennsylvania (down one to 24) in third place. Florida (up two to 17) will pull ahead of New Jersey.

A predicted gain of nine seats by the fast-growing states and the similar loss by the Northeast and Midwest adds up to a net shift of 10 seats, which could prove of considerable significance in future Congresses.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1979—5A

Briefly

Allison Climbs In Standings, Money Following Victory

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Bobby Allison climbed to fifth place on the strength of his Daytona 500 victory in NASCAR's Grand National point standings this week, gaining on leader, Cale Yarborough.

Yarborough stayed in first place with 388 points, followed by Benny Parsons with 345; Dave Marcis, 305; Dick Brooks, 273; Bobby Allison, 253; D.K. Ulrich 245; Buddy Arrington, 245; Neil Bonnett, 242; Tighe Scott, 238; and David Pearson, 231.

For the money list, Yarborough kept his lead with \$55,750. Behind him were Allison, \$48,750; Parsons, \$38,350; Brooks, \$31,115; Darrell Waltrip, \$20,230; Ron Huschroten, \$19,500; Marcis, \$18,250; Richard Petty, \$16,700; Buddy Baker, \$16,305; and Pearson \$14,775.

Stadium Schedule Set

A full schedule of games is slated at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 1201 Mellonville Ave., this week.

Tampa plays Florida Tech at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Stetson plays Florida Tech Thursday at 3 p.m. and Mercer plays Florida Tech at 3 p.m. Saturday. A double-header pitting Jacksonville and Ball State is slated for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Lake County Wins Tourney

The Lake County Merchants won Seminole Community College's Annual Spring Invitational Softball tournament with a pair of victories over the Wheels of Cocoa Beach, 9-4 and 13-12.

Mike Brantley, of Lake County, the tournament's home run leader with five, was named the most valuable player. Ray Semanchil of Lake County finished the tournament with a .730 batting average.

Sponsors for the event were: Unit Electric, Rowe Engineering, Power Drill and Fastener, Brown Transportation, AAA Cooper, Georgia Highway, Chase and Company, First Federal of Seminole, Sanford Inn Inc., Stenstrom Realty, Sanford Atlantic National Bank and the Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole.

Blalock Wins Orange Blossom Classic

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Jim Blalock, left, leaves richer than just the \$20,000 cash prize by winning the LPGA Orange Blossom Classic.

"I've always wanted to win this tournament," the pig-tailed golfer said Monday after shaking a soggy final-round 78 for a two-draw victory over Gloria Heron.

For SCC, High Schools

From Now On-It's Must Win

The tournament pairings are set for state high schools, and Seminole Community College (SCC) plays for a playoff slot tonight as the roundball season draws to a close.

In high school play released today (see scoreboards), Lyman jumped to second place in Class AAAA. They host the district nine tournament beginning Wednesday. Lyman, 20-3, is paired with Lake Howell-3-21, in an 8:30 p.m. contest while Seminole High School, 23-1.

For the money list, Yarborough kept his lead with \$55,750. Behind him were Allison, \$48,750; Parsons, \$38,350; Brooks, \$31,115; Darrell Waltrip, \$20,230; Ron Huschroten, \$19,500; Marcis, \$18,250; Richard Petty, \$16,700; Buddy Baker, \$16,305; and Pearson \$14,775.

Being at the top of UPI's college basketball ratings have transformed Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds into a Mike-Brantley.

Brantley, newly contracted as the No. 1 team in the nation, rolled over Xavier (Ohio) Monday night, 78-62, and afterwards, Raymonds was asked about life at the summit.

"Maybe (No. 1 rating) will last until Sunday. It's like a good streak, a good drive or a good woman — only if while you can, it can be gone tomorrow," Raymonds quipped.

James Whithead scored 20 points pace the Warriors, who built up a 20-18 halftime lead against Xavier and coasted to victory.

In other games involving top teams, second-ranked Kentucky edged Alabama, 77-64, and Syracuse demolished Furman, 100-62.

The Wildcats trounced Alabama to boost their Southeastern Conference record to 13-4 and their overall mark to 21-3. Kentucky shot 60 percent from the floor, led by Jack Givens' 22 points.

St. Joseph's (Mo.) rolled over 18 points to lead Syracuse to a rout of Furman. The 27th consecutive home victory led the Orangemen with Arkansas for the longest current home winning streak in major college basketball.

In other games, Jeff Long's 18 points paced Virginia to a 65-62 victory over Wake Forest and Harry Tom Hagan tallied eight of his 21 points in overtime to lift Louisiana State past Auburn, 101-88.

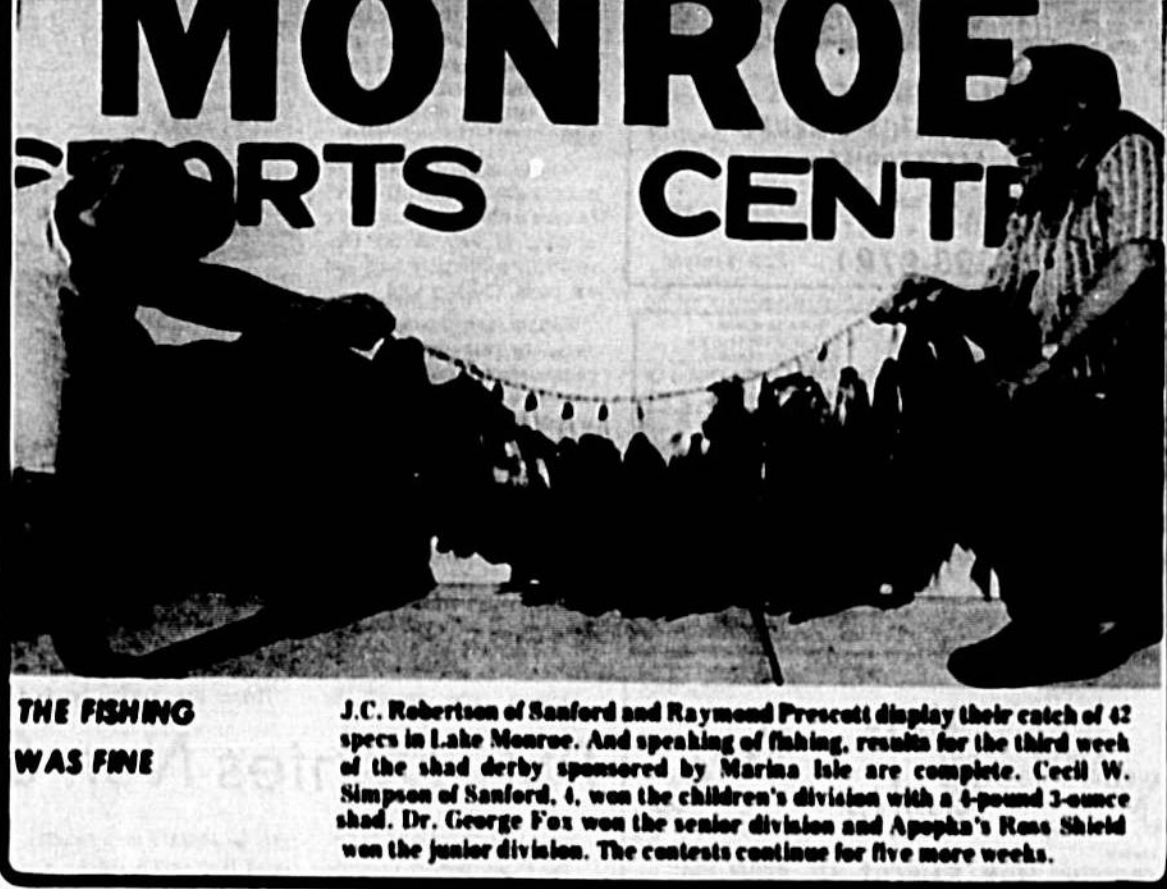
Lake Brantley, 12-12, plays Daytona Memorial in the first round on Thursday.

The state's newly ranked Class AAA number six team, Oviedo High School 21-5, plays Friday at 7 p.m. at Apopka against a first round winner.

In Class A, Trinity Prep plays Luther at 4:30 p.m. at Lake Highland High School.

The SCC Raiders need a win at home tonight as St. Johns River to clinch a berth in the state tournament beginning March 2 in Deland.

The Raiders, 6-3 in division play should have little trouble with the 1-10 in division play St. Johns team. If SCC should win the 7:30 p.m. contest, they would go into a playoff with Valencia for one of the eight tournament positions.



J.C. Robertson of Sanford and Raymond Prentiss display their catch of 42 speck in Lake Monroe. And speaking of fishing, results for the third week of the shad derby sponsored by Marina Lake are complete. Cecil W. Simpson of Sanford, 4, was the children's division with a 6-pound 3-ounce shad. Dr. George Fox was the senior division and Apopka's Ross Shild was the junior division. The contests continue for five more weeks.

Blalock Wins Orange Blossom Classic

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Jim Blalock, left, leaves richer than just the \$20,000 cash prize by winning the LPGA Orange Blossom Classic.

"I've always wanted to win this tournament," the pig-tailed golfer said Monday after shaking a soggy final-round 78 for a two-draw victory over Gloria Heron.

Blalock made the turn at even par and trailed Spanish by one stroke. Mesterlin also turned at even par, while Stacy shot herself out of the picture with a triple-bogey on seven.

Blalock continued to play consistent golf after the turn, adding a pair of birdies on Spanish and Debbie Mesterlin.

That attitude kept her from realizing that Elvert was shooting a 68, the best round of the tournament, despite the cold and rain, which became heavier as the day wore on. Chad had started the day in a trance, a coma. When I got a birdie I didn't get excited, and when I didn't hit a good shot I didn't get upset."

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Economy priced Radial Whitewalls. Firestone RADIAL DELUXE CHAMPION \$36.95

Size B77-13 Whitewall. Plus \$1.95 F.T. and old tire. Two fiberglass belts and a polyester cord body all wrapped up in a great radial tire.

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Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number on the writing of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the writer's wish to not reveal their name to whom.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What would you call Anna Karolina, dear — 'old-back' or 'off-the-wall'?"

JACK ANDERSON GAO: Natural Gas Calamity Is Feared

WASHINGTON — The natural gas industry has leveled billions in transportation and storage projects but dangerous liquid natural gas has been stalled for more than five years.

It would cost the industry a fortune to relocate storage facilities or construct new ones. The natural gas commission wants to see if they can face down the government.

But worried officials are taking a hard look at the liquid natural gas hazards. New York City's former Fire Commissioner John O'Hagan is quoted in the congressional record as warning that mass evacuation of the city's boroughs would be necessary to deal with a liquid natural gas calamity. Yet the memo notes that the evacuation "would be an impossible task and amounts to having an emergency procedure whatever."

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NEW Zenith Allegro MODULAR STEREO SYSTEM The quality goes in before the name goes on.

POOL START-UP SPECIAL E-Z CLOR SAVE on Pool Start-Up Chemicals

Woody & Gary suggest these STYLING SPECIALS Jhirmack Custom Perm

Business Review Call 322-2611 NOW! Evening Herald Herald Advertiser

No Job Too Big Or Too Small For Auto Glass And Seat Company

From airplanes to armadas... No job is too small or too big for Auto Glass and Seat Company

With the current popularity of vans, the firm does a lot of custom glass installation, such as picture windows in the sides of the vans.

PSC Denies Non-Stop Service Bid

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Public Service Commission has authorized Air Florida to make its Jacksonville-Gainesville-Tampa and Gainesville-Miami runs a permanent part of the service.

The airline was given temporary authority to inaugurate the flights last December. Since then, daily passenger traffic in and out of Gainesville has grown to 128.

The tiny carrier wants authority to begin non-stop service between any of the cities it serves, including Tallahassee, Miami, Jacksonville, Gainesville and Orlando now and, beginning March 1, Daytona Beach and West Palm Beach.

The application was denied by the PSC Monday on grounds it would let the airline start new routes without a PSC hearing or approval.

TIMEX Repairs Select the perfect gift for mom at Carben Jewelers

Look what's new on your block! It's not a bicycle, not a motorcycle, it's a Garelli Motorized bicycle.

New & Used TYPEWRITERS CALCULATORS ADDING MACHINES CASH REGISTERS

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JOIN WEIGHT WATCHERS AND STILL JOIN YOUR FAMILY FOR DINNER Today's Weight Watcher Program teaches you how to enjoy the same meals your family does

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Jam-Up Sportswear WRANGLER LEVI HEADQUARTERS Women's Garmentone Blouses \$14.95

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1979—1B



LES GERRY OF AUTO GLASS AND SEAT COMPANY

ART SHOW WINNERS E.B. Stowe seems pleased that his painting, "What Tia?" won the "Best Of Show" ribbon at Sanford-Heminole Art Association's annual exhibit



...So Proud To Be His Wife

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago I lost the sweet and gentle man to whom I had been happily married for 21 years. With our three children gone and into happy marriages of their own, we were looking forward to traveling to all these wonderful faraway places we couldn't see until our "retirement years."

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels including CBS, NBC, ABC, and local stations.

Careful Shoppers Are In Minority

By JEANNE LEBEM UPI Family Editor Women questioned in grocery shopping studies tend to describe themselves as careful shoppers.

Scholarship Offered By Women Educators

A scholarship of \$250 will be awarded this spring by the Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national organization of women educators.

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PLAZA TWIN MOVIELAND TELPON CHINO JERRY'S RESTAURANT & COCTAIL LOUNGE WEDNESDAY'S FAMILY SPECIAL



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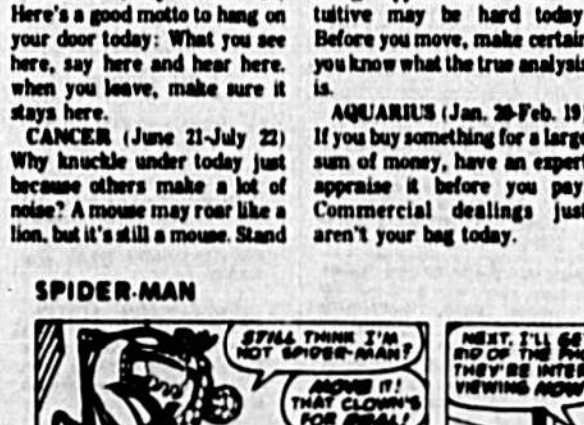
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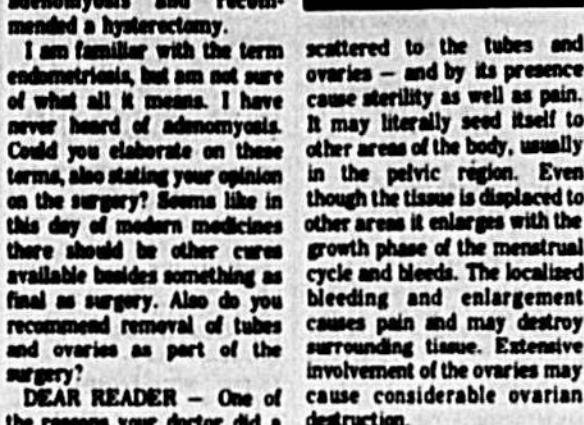
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HOROSCOPE
By BEATRICE BEDE ONOL
For Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1978
YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. 22, 1978
Work in tandem with those you have a close rapport with this coming year. Harmony is essential. The people you meet up with will play a big part in your personal life.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When you sense you have the upper hand in dealing on a one-to-one basis today, you're probably right. That doesn't mean you should try to grind him or her down. First, more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$6 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 69, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep records of your instructions and document all you do today. Someone who is less than honest may attempt to implicate you if they go up.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is never smart to try to keep up with the Joneses. That's doubly true for you today. Buy only things you really need. Avoid financial troubles.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Here's a good motto to hang on your door today: "What you see here, say here and hear here, when you leave, make sure it stays here."
CANCER (June 21-July 21) When you're under today, just because others make a lot of noise? A mouse may roar like a lion, but it's still a mouse. Stand up for your rights.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) It never pays in the long run to take shortcuts in your work, especially an important task. The people you unexpectedly decide to check on you today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be your own person. Save yourself a lot of headaches today. If you let another do your thinking, you could get the wrong end of the stick.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Future plans must be based on an honest projection of what you'll be able to manage. Overload yourself today and you'll only buy grief for tomorrow.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today you may think on an entirely divergent plane than others in your group. Right or wrong, you find yourself marching to a different beat.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Don't let your head against a stone wall today. It may be courageous to rush in where angels fear to tread, but if you can't win it's a sin very foolish. Keep your head today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Distinguishing between being apprehensive and inattentive may be hard today. Before you move, make certain you know what the true situation is.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you buy something for a large sum of money, have an expert appraise it before you pay. Commercial dealings just aren't your bag today.

WIN AT BRIDGE
A main reader asks when playing standard American do you respond to partner's notrump opening with:
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Surgery Not Always Needed
DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently I went to the doctor for midcycle spotting and heavy flowing menstrual periods. He did an endometrial biopsy and examination, diagnosing my condition as an adenomyosis. He recommended a hysterectomy. I am familiar with the term adenomyosis, but am not sure of what all it means. I have never heard of adenomyosis. Could you elaborate on these terms, also stating your opinion on the surgery? Seems like in this day of modern medicine there should be other cures available besides something as final as surgery. Also do you recommend removal of tubes and ovaries as part of the surgery?
DEAR READER - One of the reasons your doctor did a biopsy was to be able to look at the tissue under a microscope for information that would help him decide if you needed surgery or not. I would certainly not override his good judgment unless another competent doctor looked at the tissue and surgical report and had good reason to advise a different course of action. Just how these cells look has a lot to do with what should be done. Whether the ovaries and tubes should also come out depends a lot on what the surgeon feels when he can actually look at the organ. A woman's age and whether she is near or past the menopause are also important in making the decision. Certainly if a woman had already passed through the menopause and lack of symptoms the goal is to preserve the ovaries. If the disease is widespread and causing problems in an older woman then it is advisable to remove the ovaries. The endometrial tissue causing the problem cannot continue to exist without the hormonal support of the ovaries.



scattered to the tubes and ovaries - and by its presence cause sterility as well as pain. It may literally seep itself to other areas of the body, usually in the pelvic region. Even though the tissue is displaced to other areas it enlarges with the growth phase of the menstrual cycle and bleeds. The localized bleeding and enlargement causes pain and may destroy surrounding tissue. Extensive involvement of the ovaries may cause considerable ovarian dysfunction. Adenomyosis refers to abnormal extension of the lining of the uterus into the muscular body of the uterus while endometriosis refers to extension of the tissue outside the uterus area. In any way other than surgery that these conditions can be treated? Yes. Many cases are successfully treated with hormonal therapy. The hormonal changes during pregnancy stops the advancement and pain of endometriosis. If surgery is necessary the extent of the endometriosis spread and age of the patient are important in deciding what to do about the ovaries. In a young woman with limited spread to pelvic organs or lack of symptoms the goal is to preserve the ovaries. If the disease is widespread and causing problems in an older woman then it is advisable to remove the ovaries. The endometrial tissue causing the problem cannot continue to exist without the hormonal support of the ovaries.

COURT LOOMS FOR LAWYERS; 3RD ACCUSED
By MAX ERILETTAN
Arraignments for two attorneys charged with grand larceny in connection with claims they embezzled money from clients in two unrelated Seminole County real estate transactions have been set in Orange County Circuit Court. Meanwhile, a former Altamonte Springs attorney has been suspended from practicing law by the Florida State Bar Association. E. Pope "Sandy" Bassett, Mastland, and Warren K. Kafer, Casselberry, are scheduled to be arraigned March 14 in Orange County Circuit Court. Bassett's attorney William Bassett has filed a written plea of "not guilty" for his client, according to a spokesman for the Orange County Circuit Clerk's office. John V. Baum, formerly with the firm of Brock, Massey, Walden and East, Altamonte Springs, is alleged to have misappropriated \$21,190 from the law firm. He was suspended by the state's high court Feb. 10, according to a spokesman for the clerk's office of the Florida Supreme Court. Gary Massey, a member of the firm, said Baum was asked to resign "as soon as we became aware of any impropriety." He said details of how the misappropriation was discovered cannot be revealed at this time. However, he confirmed that a member of the firm first learned of the situation. Massey said he did not know if criminal charges will be filed against Baum. "I do know that we discussed the possibility of criminal prosecution with the chairman of the grievance committee for the 18th judicial circuit and we decided to leave it up to him," said Massey. Bassett and Kafer were arrested last Friday by members of the Orange County State's Attorney's Organized Crime Task Force. Both remain free on \$1,000 bond each. Petitions for temporary suspension were filed against the two attorneys by the Florida State Bar Association. The petitions are the beginning of the disciplinary process, a spokesman for the clerk's office said. A determination on disbarment will be made on the basis of the petition, according to the spokesman. Bassett, a former state representative, is alleged to have embezzled \$27,000 from M. Steve Hamilton, Winter Park, in the sale of a condominium at Cluster Condominiums. Kafer is charged with embezzling from the account of Mrs. Gladys Laing, New Port Richey. She reportedly sold a house in Seminole County through Kafer. Bassett is married to the former Suzanne Jones, Sanford. She at one time worked for Bassett in his legal office. Hamilton retained attorney Patrick Doyle to represent him. See COURT, Page 2A

Robber Holds Dad, Two Kids As Hostages
EATON, Ohio (UPI) - A nervous bank robber threatening to fire a pistol "into this kid's head and then his father's" and demanding "a car and no tail", early today children and a man he is holding hostage in a car here. The bank robber, known as "Two" took Robert Herrman of Eldorado, Ohio, and his two sons, Rob, 10 and Mike, 4, hostage at a store in Richmond, Ind., following an unsuccessful bank robbery in which his accomplice, Richard E. Baker, 44, Springfield, Ohio, was shot and wounded. Baker was arrested and taken to a Richmond, Ind., hospital. The bank robber, who uses the CB handle "Silver Shred", talked through the night over his citizens band radio to local authorities, Ohio Highway Patrolmen and FBI agents, from the car. The car has all four tires shot out and is parked on Ohio 35 a short distance from the east ramp of Interstate 70 near this western Ohio community of 6,000. About 30 law enforcement officers have sealed off all roads to the area. Early today the robber thought he saw a police sharpshooter on a nearby building. "I hope I'm not seeing things, it is that sharpshooter on this building," he said. "I've got a .38 and it's going into this kid's head and then his father's. If there is a sharpshooter in the area, he's wanted." At one point earlier in the night, police saw him hold a gun to the head of one child and demand a car to replace his shot-up blue Chevy sedan. "I have two fellows (police officers) walking back and forth in back of the car all evening," said the bank robber. "I could have shot anyone of them if I had wanted to hurt someone. I think the father here knows I don't want to hurt him or his son. All I want is a car. These are my demands - a car and no tail." The bank robber asked for some food and officers brought a bag of hamburgers to the car and also five gallons of gasoline to ensure heat during the night when temperatures reached 13 above zero with a light snow falling. At her Eldorado home with a 13-year-old daughter the wife of Herrman, a Dayton mailman and tenant farmer, waited for news of the siege. The incident began shortly before closing time Tuesday at the Gateway Shopping Center branch bank of the First National Bank of Richmond, when two armed men entered the bank and took about \$20,000 and left. A Richmond police officer intercepted the robbers and shot Baker. The other bankrobber fled and grabbed Herrman and his children from a nearby store and forced them into the car and fled.

He Got In Fight And Lost His Arm
Some people lose their heads, Sylvester Barr of Sanford lost his arm. And to make matters worse, the man who took it off the arm is his own. Barr, 34, of 1907 W. 13th St., told Sanford police he was in Peartre Brown's, 1907 W. 13th St., when the incident occurred. He said a man approached him and took \$50 from his pocket. "When he went to telephone police, he said, a second man began a fight tearing off Barr's artificial arm and hitting him in the face with it. Barr is scheduled to meet with detectives today to further discuss the incident.

Not Affiliated With Sanford PBA
'Police' Telephone Solicitors 'Cause Of Confusion'
By MARK WEINBERG
Sanford officials want to straighten out what they feel is confusion over the fund-raising efforts of an Orlando-based policemen's group. Telephone solicitors representing Central Police Benevolent Association have been calling Sanfordeans to sign them up to buy tickets to a policemen's ball scheduled for May 6 at Exposition Hall in Orlando. The group is not affiliated with Sanford Police Benevolent Association, which has its own annual policemen's ball last December, according to Sanford Police Chief Wallace N. LaPeters. In fact, Central PBA operates under three names, explains the group's president, Orlando policeman Stephen Micicche. "Most people know us as Orange County PBA, but we've changed our name to LEO, which stands for Law Enforcement Officers Inc. LEO does business under the fictitious name Central PBA," Micicche says. "Professional telephone solicitors hired by us are asking people to buy \$8.50 tickets to our policemen's ball in Orlando in May." As Orange County PBA, the group has been involved in an attempt to unite Sanford's police department, says Micicche. The group has several members who are Sanford policemen, according to Micicche. "We'd like to let the people know that this group does not represent Sanford PBA and that there's no policemen's ball scheduled for May at Sanford Civic Center," says City Manager W.E. Knowles. The city manager was notified of possible confusion by the public when he received a call Tuesday from City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom. Stenstrom is publicity director of Cardinal Industries, whose Sanford plant is located at 2701 S. Sanford Ave. Apparently unaware he was talking to a city commissioner, the telephone solicitor asked Stenstrom if his firm would like to buy tickets to the policemen's ball in May, Stenstrom said. Stenstrom declined and notified City Manager Knowles, Police Chief LaPeters and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jack Horner, Stenstrom said. LaPeters said he felt comments from his department are necessary to put the matter into perspective. "I think the public at least needs to know they are being asked to buy tickets to a function not on by a Central Florida Organization and not by the Sanford Police Department." "We have five or six of our men who apparently are members of the group, but they may or may not be involved in selling tickets. I'm not implying there's anything wrong, I simply feel the public needs to know specifically who is selling the tickets so no one is misled into buying tickets thinking they're doing so in support of the Sanford Police Department." Micicche said he agrees with the chief's statement but says his group has "at least double the membership in Sanford Police Department's chief says we have." Police officers aren't selling tickets, Micicche said. The telephone solicitors we hire don't represent any police department. They represent members of our organization who are policemen. That's an important distinction.

State Farm Agrees To \$22.5 Million In Auto Rebates
TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - State Farm Mutual, largest auto insurer in the state, said today it will return \$22.5 million in Florida premiums to customers. The announcement said an estimated 747,000 policyholders will get something back, with the amount figured on a percentage basis statewide. People who pay higher rates will get a greater dollar amount in dividends. The dividends will be paid as a credit on rebate of a policy or, if the customers chooses not to renew, a check will be issued. David J. Phillips, State Farm vice president, said a combination of factors made the dividends possible, including a decline in the rate of claims in many states including Florida. But he said the major impact in Florida was the 1976 rate increase and changes in the no-fault insurance law later that year. "That rate increase, in June of 1976, was based on conditions under the then existing law," he said. "We knew a new law was coming in but we had no way of judging how, if at all, it would affect losses." "These rates," he added, "are generally among the lowest charged by any company in Florida." "That was when State Farm refunded \$5 million to customers. By mid-1977, he said, it was obvious the Florida loss situation was improving dramatically. Solid underwriting profits were earned in the first six months of the year for the first time in a decade. "That was when State Farm refunded \$5 million to customers. By mid-1977, he said, it was obvious the Florida loss situation was improving dramatically. Solid underwriting profits were earned in the first six months of the year for the first time in a decade. "That was when State Farm refunded \$5 million to customers. By mid-1977, he said, it was obvious the Florida loss situation was improving dramatically. Solid underwriting profits were earned in the first six months of the year for the first time in a decade. 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