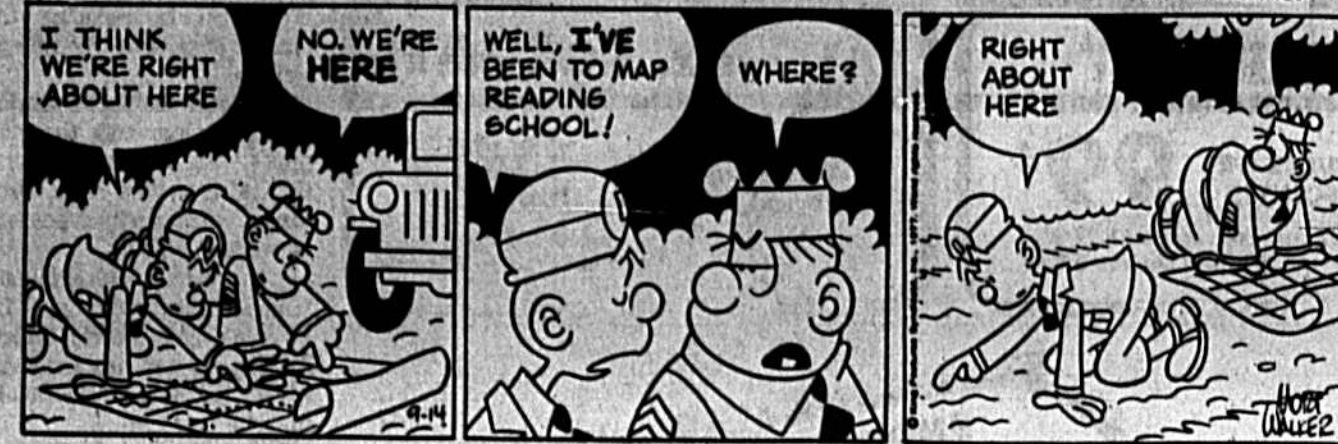




BLONDIE by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



EK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

ACROBOS 44 Over (poetic) 45 Hooster's 46 Printer's measure (pl) 47 Hermes 48 Lats 49 Addot 50 Sporshly sing 51 Site 52 Oil plant

DOWN 1 Wiggly fish 2 Compass 3 Confederate States Army (abbr.) 4 Espal 5 Songstress 6 Dallas 7 Jewish 8 Rats 9 Right (Fr.) 10 Summer (Fr.) 11 Ram's mases 12 Woodworking tool 13 Lycopodium 14 Adenolain tri. diaphana (abbr.) 15 City in Florida

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OOL For Thursday, September 15, 1977 YOUR BIRTHDAY Sept. 15, 1977

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You do very well with new projects at this time, but don't let traditional methods work apply just because the applications are new.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To achieve your goals today, put a governor on your drives. Moderation is the key to moving ahead. Make haste slowly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep in touch with those important to your material welfare, even though they may be distant. Don't make it "out of sight, out of mind."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be contemplating refurbishing your environment today. You'd be wise to choose appointments of high quality.

Woman's Hair Loss Over Child's Birth



DEAR DR. LAMB - After the birth of my first child, my hair fell out. It didn't last long. Three months after my second child it fell out in bunches. This lasted almost a year and a half. When I had my third child it grew faster and thicker.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

convention was. Four notrump asked for aces. Responder replied to show how many he had and that was that. He was also told that Easley Blackwood was going to be a libtizer that night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You do very well with new projects at this time, but don't let traditional methods work apply just because the applications are new.

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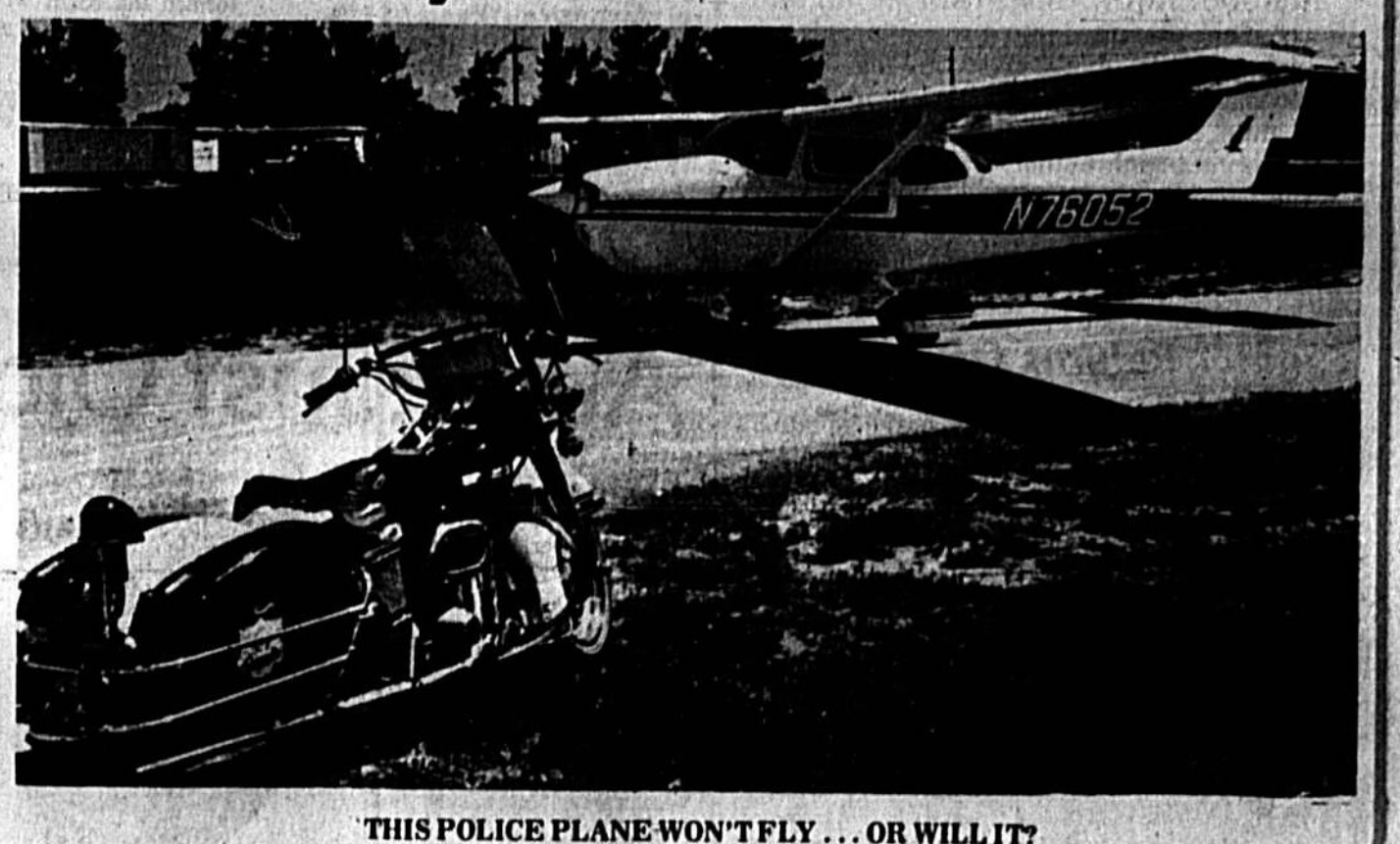
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep in touch with those important to your material welfare, even though they may be distant. Don't make it "out of sight, out of mind."

Evening Herald Sanford, Florida 32771-Price 10 Cents

Sanford To Sheriff: You Go Fly That Plane

Sheriff John Polk says he hopes to have the little police plane that refused to fly back in the air within a few days. Sanford police turned the \$4,000 Cessna 172 over to the Seminole Sheriff's Department this week after Sanford city commissioners decided the police department didn't need the aircraft that was purchased earlier in the year through a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grant.

officials "didn't seem too concerned" when police complained about the engine and that a Lycoming representative, when "14 pilots were afraid to fly the plane said, 'park it.'"



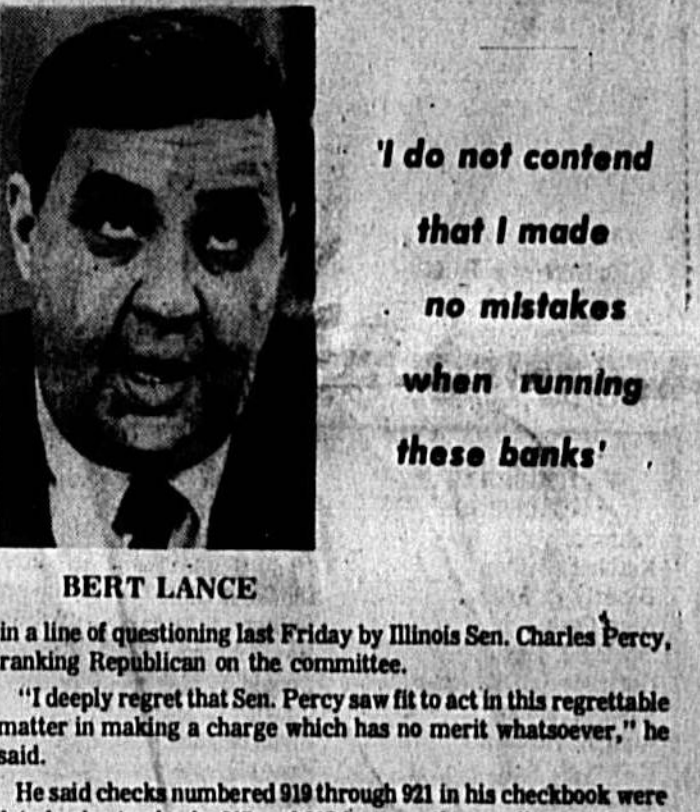
THIS POLICE PLANE WON'T FLY... OR WILL IT?



THANKS, DOC A check of \$1,541.83 - proceeds from the "George H. Starke Appreciation Day" - is presented to Dr. Starke (seated) by D. C. McCoy and Marva Hawkins, co-chairmen of last Sunday's commemoration. Dr. Starke opened his first Sanford office Sept. 15, 1927 - 50 years ago today.

Lance: My Rights Have Gone Down The Drain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget Director Bert Lance, testifying "more in sorrow than in anger," declared to Senate interrogators today that while he may have made mistakes in running his Georgia banks he engaged in no wrongdoing and no cover-up.



BERT LANCE in a line of questioning last Friday by Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, ranking Republican on the committee.

"I deeply regret that Sen. Percy saw fit to act in this regrettable matter in making a charge which has no merit whatsoever," he said.

He said checks numbered 918 through 921 in his checkbook were dated prior to checks 917 and 918 because the smaller numbered checks had been removed from the book while blank and kept in his briefcase for possible use later.

Today Around The Clock 4-A Horoscope 6-B Bridge 6-B Hospital 6-B Calendar 4-B Outbursts 3-A Comics 6-B OURSELVES 6-7-A Crossword 6-B Sports 1-3-B Editorial 4-A Television 4-B Dear Abby 7-A Weather 5-A

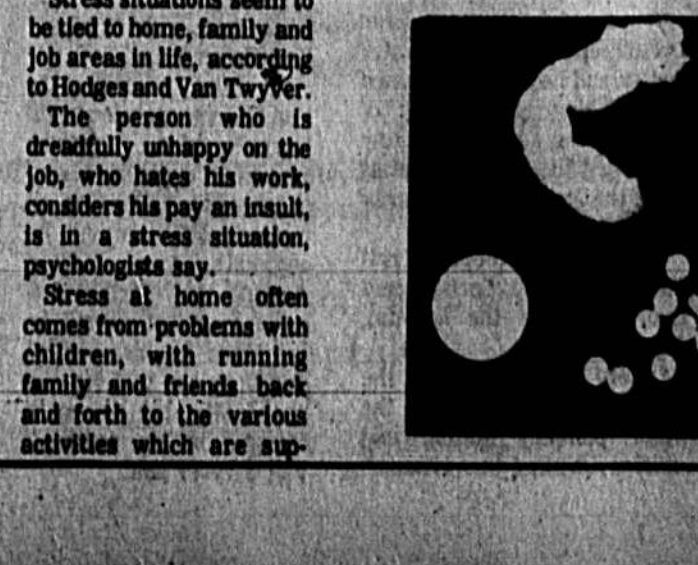
Without Drugs - Psychologist STRESS: There's A Way To Cope With It

Stress. That seems to be one of the major causes of increased prescription drug use and abuse in the nation and in Seminole County, according to local doctors and therapists.

Stress situations seem to be used to help family and job stress in life, according to Hodges and Van Twyver. The person who is dreadfully unhappy on the job, who hates his work, considers his pay an insult, is in a stress situation, psychologists say.

Stress itself is destructive, with or without the addition of pill popping to cope, agreed Van Twyver. "Stress can kill you just as dead as an automobile accident or any other thing. People suffer from heart failure, ulcers and other stress-related diseases," he said.

Stress itself is destructive, with or without the addition of pill popping to cope, agreed Van Twyver. "Stress can kill you just as dead as an automobile accident or any other thing. People suffer from heart failure, ulcers and other stress-related diseases," he said.



NATION IN BRIEF

20 Killed In Crash Of Air Force Plane

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — An Air Force plane slammed into a mountainside on a high security Army base, killing all 20 persons aboard when it exploded on impact a half mile from any bunkers containing fissionable material, authorities said. The four-engine plane crashed on Manzano Base, where nuclear weapons are stored, three minutes after its take off from Kirtland Air Force Base at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Senator Returns Office \$5

WASHINGTON (AP) — A freshman senator from Nebraska is on a money-saving kick, and he hopes the idea catches on. Sen. Edward Zorinsky has been in Washington only nine months, but he says he has already learned that many people in the nation's capital feel comfortable spending other people's money. Zorinsky will have none of it. He is preparing to return to the government \$313,016 in unspent office funds.

Retirees Get Earning Break?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired people would be able to earn more money on the side without losing some of their Social Security money under legislation that has been approved by a House subcommittee. The House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security recommended raising the income limit by \$1,500 Wednesday. The panel acted after hearing its chairman, Rep. James A. Burke, D-Miss., maintain that some elderly people now have to eat pet food.

K.C. Flood Toll: 23 Dead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The death toll in the Kansas City flash flood rose to 23 today while the damage estimate climbed to \$50 million. Twenty-two bodies were found in Leavenworth, Kan., about 35 miles to the northwest.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEPTEMBER 14, 1977 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Kathleen Britton, Beverly R. Brown, Nina Cook, Shirley J. Davis, Gertrude L. DiMartino, Viola M. Holley, Ruth E. Hoadler, Robert R. Kelly, Elna Mae, John W. O'Neil, Anne Polinsky, Margaret C. Pugh, Mary S. Thrift, Dawn M. Washley, Neil R. Williams, Lisa Williams, Carson C. Hamilton, Deltona Paul F. Oney, Deltona BERTES
Sanford: Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Frances Powers, a baby boy
DISCHARGES
Sanford: George W. Altman

Hero For An Hour

NEW YORK (AP) — A Brooklyn man who bought drinks for his buddies at a local pub was a hero for about an hour Wednesday. Then he was nabbed for bank robbery. Police said they arrested Thomas Schoenig, 34, less than two hours after a man passed a note demanding money to a bank teller, then escaped with more than \$1,000. In their search, police entered a bar a short distance from the bank. There they found Schoenig drinking beer and trying to buy rounds for his pal.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 74; overnight low, 72; yesterday's high, 92; barometric pressure, 30.12; relative humidity, 86 per cent; winds, calm.
Forecast: Freshly through Friday, with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the low 90s. Lows in the 70s. Wind gusts to 15 to 20 mph, decreasing to 8 to 12 mph. Rain probability 30 per cent during afternoon and evening hours.
TIDES
Daytime: High 6:55 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; low 3:55 a.m., 7:55 p.m.
Night: Full moon, high 6:21 a.m., 9:46 p.m.; low 3:36 a.m., 7:41 p.m.
Daytime: High 6:17 a.m., 9:37 p.m.; low 3:13 a.m., 7:27 p.m.

Midway School Mix Plans In The Works

By MARLYN SHEDDAN Herald Writer
Work on integration plans for Midway Elementary School is progressing, attorney Douglas Stenstrom told the Seminole County School Board Wednesday, but it is going slowly.

Ralph Ray, administrative assistant and information officer, agreed. "We are not even midway on Midway," he has just begun getting exact head counts on the number of students of all races attending

not only Midway, but other affected schools, Ray said. The board has until Sept. 25 to come up with four plans for the integration of the school, one of which will be selected by U.S. District Judge George C. Young, Orlando, and put into effect by the opening of school for the 1978-79 school year.

Supt. William P. Laver informed the board Wednesday that Ray and his staff are assembling the data required by Judge Young for the four plans specified in his court order of Aug. 4, as well as alternatives proposed by school officials. "We will be presenting about seven plans," Laver told board members.

Orr On SEEDCO's Audit: Just Old News

The General Accounting Office in Washington has issued a 33-page report on an audit of the Seminole Employment and Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) books completed in August 1976.

Horace Orr, SEEDCO president, who asked for the audit in March 1976 after the agency came "under fire," said today the report contains nothing new. "I have been trying to get them to leave the report for a long time," he said, "but it is a slow process and they take their time if there is no criminal charge involved."

"We have done nothing illegal and have done what the law says," Orr added. He said SEEDCO's records are complete and accurate and SEEDCO is available in the area, but "these people won't participate."

Horace Orr, SEEDCO president, is shown in a photo with a caption: ORR SAID HE HAD TALKED TO CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM CHAPPELL ABOUT THE REPORT AND BOTH AGREED OVERALL IT WAS "FAIRLY ACCURATE."

"The report enumerates all the allegations and refuses to estimate them before they are made," Orr added. — JAMES CARRIS/EVERETT

... Stress School Calendar For Seminole

Table listing school calendar for Seminole, including dates for Pre-School, Labor Day Holiday, Opening of School, Teacher In-Service Day, and various school sessions.

Bus Drivers Won't Sue Over Trips

The Seminole County school bus drivers union has decided not to file an unfair labor practice suit against the county over pay for field trips, spokesman said Wednesday.

The decision to make the drivers union the basis of a recommendation by school board attorney Douglas Stenstrom, Cowley said.

Sanfordite Charged In Theft Of Tires

A Sanford man was charged with grand larceny of \$9,100 in truck tires Wednesday when sheriff's detectives seized a trailer near Geneva after it was moved from the State Farmer's Market at Sanford.

Tony Darrell Getman, 37, of 2858 Empire Place, was held in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Sanford police reported the eight truck tires were stolen from a McRoberts Tires storage stall at the market at 13th St. and French Ave.

Chlorine Gas Line Leak Repaired; 26 Affected

Utilities Inc. officials said today that a leaking chlorine gas line at the first of Park Ridge water station south of Sanford has been repaired and approximately 26 of the town's insurance carriers are contacting 86 persons treated Wednesday after chlorine gas from the leak blanketed a small residential area at Ridge Drive and Lake Mary.

"Psychologists" who train stream suggest proper relaxation, exercises, and meditation as a beginning of ways to cope with stress without pills, Van Tynne said.

While the exact techniques used by Van Tynne in his private practices also are aimed at helping a patient change his ability to cope with stress, he offers a larger variety of methods in his seminars.

A former Oviedo High School teacher is considering a federal lawsuit to regain her employment with the Seminole County school system.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Two Courts Rule Today On Condemned Man

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — With four days remaining before John A. Spenklink's scheduled execution, two courts were expected to rule today on attempts to save his life.

UM Sues Philanthropist

MIAMI (AP) — The University of Miami has sued philanthropist Maurice Gusman, claiming he backed out on a donation pledge, leaving the school with a big debt and a concert hall named in Gusman's honor.

Eight Didn't Disclose

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — After all the sound and fury, only eight current officeholders out of 1,900 covered by the Sunshine Amendment refused to file financial disclosure forms, the state Ethics Commission reports.

What Is Baby Worth?

MIAMI (AP) — Michelle Pope's baby died at delivery because a base hospital was on a three-day holiday and the government limited staff to give her "proper care and treatment," the Air Force admits it was at fault.

JOBS -- Federal Funds Help Create 21 Positions

The Seminole County Commission has created 21 new jobs with a total payroll of \$169,897 under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

- Kimbrough's Vote Creates 16 Slots

Six projects involving 16 new jobs with total payrolls of \$107,735, held in abeyance for six weeks awaiting tie-breaking votes from County Commissioner John Kimbrough, have been approved.

Telephone Poll

The Seminole County Young Republican (YR) Club will conduct a telephone opinion poll from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday on questions of national, state and local interest, according to Bob Brantley.

development through a non-profit foundation. A counselor-instructor and a paraprofessional aide at combined salaries of \$37,506.84 for the displaced homemakers advocate office.

DRUGS—PHOTO
MEDCO
DISCOUNT
PRESCRIPTIONS
Quantity discounts reserved.

PINECREST SHOPPING CENTER
2701 ORLANDO DRIVE • HWY. 17-92 at 27th St.
DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 10-7

Colgate MFP
SUPER SIZE
COLGATE
REG. 1.69
97¢
9 OZ.

DUTCH
CANNED
HAM
1 POUND
188

NEW SUAVE
SUPER ROLL-ON
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
3 OZ.
88¢

Kleenex
VOGUE
BATHROOM
TISSUE
2 ROLLS
35¢
2 Ply 375 Sheets Per Roll

FLASH
CUBES
3 CUBES
12 FLASHES
18

KODACOLOR
126
110
FILM
97¢
12 EXP.
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 19

Save \$4 a gal.
Beauty Last latex house paint. Flat or gloss.
SALE \$7.99 a gal. reg. \$11.99 a gal.
SHERWIN WILLIAMS
BEAUTY LAST HOUSE & TRIM
One Coat-Long Lasting-Colorfast
Carpeting—Save up to 2 a sq. yd.
Style Perfect Rippling Brook by Salem.
Style Perfect Treasury by Galaxy.
JUTE SALE FUTURE STEP SALE
MARGE BROWN
RUTH TUECH
KAYE TALMAHOE
318 French Avenue Sanford Ph. 322-1681

Lance: Less Than Responsible

Not too long ago, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut and chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs committee, was criticizing the news media for "smearing" Bert Lance.

Recently, Sen. Ribicoff and Sen. Charles Percy, Republican of Illinois and vice chairman of the committee, told President Carter that Mr. Lance should resign. Ribicoff later added that weaknesses have been exposed in the Senate confirmation process.

Senator Ribicoff and Percy have joined a growing number of Americans who believe that the tenure of Mr. Lance, who was to testify and answer allegations today, as budget director should be ended.

Whether illegalities are eventually charged or proven, there is no doubt that Mr. Lance behaved with less than a strong sense of fiduciary responsibility while a private banker. He and his relatives overwrote their accounts by hundreds of thousands of dollars, serious questions remain about Mr. Lance's use of correspondence accounts in New York and Chicago banks. Mr. Lance used the same collateral for different loans, he did not live up to terms of loans from New York and Chicago banks.

Where matters can lead was illustrated recently in a New Republic article by Richard Reeves and Barry M. Hager. The journalists allege that because of a "Good Old Boy Network," President Carter himself was able to obtain large loans that were not covered by collateral or not covered adequately. Robert Lipshutz, counsel to the president, and Press Secretary Jody Powell have denied the charges, but we doubt that we have heard the last of the issue.

Meanwhile, the "Old Boy" image will continue to shine brightly so long as Mr. Lance is defending himself on Capitol Hill. Sooner or later however, President Carter and Mr. Lance will reach the same decision as Senators Ribicoff and Percy.

Generally, the administration has established three lines of defense.

1. August was the only month in Washington and the Lance affair was the only big news. The media exaggerated it out of proportion.

2. Mr. Lance was doing what all other bankers do in the ordinary course of business.

3. The hounding of Mr. Lance will deter other good men from joining government, a theory most recently advanced by Sen. S. I. Hayakawa.

The media, we believe, are only guilty of doing a first-class job of investigative reporting. Administration and senate investigators were inadequate or blinded by politics.

Banking laws may need review, but it is noteworthy that bankers, aware of the growing damage to their profession, are saying that Mr. Lance's behavior was not typical and certainly not ethically acceptable.

The "good-men-in-government" argument, a hoary position of last-resort, falls of its own weight. If Mr. Lance is hanging on to clear his name, as he says, he is in for a surprise. Matters have reached the stage where exactly the opposite is more likely.

Americans, we believe, have a soft spot for friendships, but also understand the folly of letting friendship interfere with the exercise of good judgment.

Mr. Lance had become such a handicap to the office that he holds, to his friends, the President, and to the administration that his choice has been narrowed to one.

If Sen. Ribicoff can see it, will President Carter be far behind?

BERRY'S WORLD



Some of the people on the staff were wondering if it would be okay to wear his overalls to work?

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

ANGLE-WALTERS Air Bags Facing Battle

WASHINGTON — A Carter administration decision to require the installation of air bags or "passive" seat belts on all new cars by 1985 has run into unexpected trouble on Capitol Hill.

Although it is still unlikely that opponents will be able to overturn the order by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams, resistance to his air bag mandate — both from Congress and from the public — has been stronger than anticipated.

"It's going to be a battle," a spokesman for Adams conceded. "Things are tougher than we first expected."

House and Senate committees are holding hearings this month on resolutions introduced by Rep. E.G. (Bud) Shuster, R-Pa., and Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., disapproving the Adams order.

More than a third of the members of the House have signed up as cosponsors of Shuster's resolution, while Griffin's office reports "surprising" public support for the senator's effort to block the air bag ruling.

However, the odds remain on Adams' side. His order will take effect automatically unless both the House and Senate pass resolutions of disapproval by mid-October.

House leaders, who generally support the transportation secretary on this issue, can probably keep Shuster's resolution from reaching the floor for a vote by the deadline, while senators favoring the air bag mandate are almost certainly filibustering the Griffin resolution to death if need be.

The air bag controversy pits two giants of the lobbying business — the auto industry and insurance companies — against one another. Conservatives who resent "Big Brother's" attempts to save drivers from their own carelessness have lined up against the Adams decision while consumer groups and labor unions — including the United Auto Workers — support the ruling.

Much of the debate in Congress is likely to focus on the validity of DOT's estimates that equipping new cars with air bags or "passive" seat belts like those on some Volkswagen Rabbits would save more than 9,000 lives a year and more than 10 times as many injuries.

Opponents argue that air bags, which only inflate in front-end crashes, are not as effective as properly used lap-shoulder belts, and that a vigorous campaign to encourage voluntary belt usage would not only save car buyers money but provide greater protection as well.

The difficulty with this argument, of course, is that experience has shown people simply do not buckle up voluntarily in great enough numbers. Despite incontrovertible evidence of the safety value of seat belts, surveys based on observation of belt usage show no more than 30 per cent of all drivers now wear their belts.

Although 18 other countries have laws regarding the use of seat belts, such proposals remain extremely unpopular in the United States. Automakers and Congress alike still shudder at the public reaction to the short-lived seat belt inter-lock of a few years ago.

Jack Anderson-Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In earlier columns, we reported that some influential Mississippi politicians maneuvered behind the scenes to quash an investigation of a vice squad officer after he was charged privately: "If I go down, I'm not going down alone."

Some of the people on the staff were wondering if it would be okay to wear his overalls to work?

Competition. Across the nation within the next four months, many a married woman is doomed to suffer a sudden surge of willful widowhood with a surviving spouse.



VIEWPOINT Some Extra Tests

By KENNETH ESKEY

Most of us would agree that the drug industry is one industry in which quick checks are not a good idea. It's far better to run some extra tests than put a new drug on the market that may turn out to be ineffective or unsafe.

Unfortunately, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has taken this practice to extremes. New drugs that might have eased pain or cured illnesses have been held off the market for years while the FDA, crazed through its laborious licensing procedure.

What's needed is a more flexible licensing system that combines protection with timeliness — and apparently the FDA has found a way to make such a system work.

New drugs with "unusual potential" now are being cleared for use by the FDA without the usual years of testing and regulatory red tape. For example, a drug called Depakene is being pushed toward production by a Chicago drug company, with the blessing of the FDA, because from experience abroad it appears to be the most effective treatment for 300,000 Americans who suffer from myoclonic epilepsy. Depakene has been used in Europe for about 10 years.

The virtues of Depakene were demonstrated last month when a Columbus, Ohio, optometrist took his epileptic daughter to England, where she tried the drug and soon thereafter stopped having seizures.

In another recent case, Morris B. Abram, a former president of Brandeis University, seems to have licked leukemia with the help of a drug, not available here, imported from Israel with special government approval.

This is not to say that FDA should become a rubber stamp for the drug industry or a purveyor of quack nostrums to the public. This country, of course, has a long history of thousands of defective drugs in the stores. It's because an FDA doctor named Francis Kelsey became suspicious of a tranquilizer called thalidomide and urged that it be kept off the market.

What we need to recognize, though, is that there are times when a drug is so promising — and its benefits so obvious — that more damage would be done by withholding it than by making it available for general use. At long last, the FDA now seems to know this.

Tucked in the new farm bill is a little-noticed provision that could pave the way for President Carter's plan to eliminate food stamps and replace them with cash payments to poor people.

The bill — likely to be approved by Congress in September — would authorize the secretary of agriculture to send checks to some food stamp recipients instead of requiring them to buy stamps and redeem them at groceries.

It's a sound idea and it could save the taxpayers money by cutting out the middlemen and reducing administrative red tape.

On the second examination, the question was reworded: "Did you tell John Moulder to go meet with Leo Hall for the purpose of setting up protection of prostitutes in Jackson or in Hinds County?" Again Peters denied it, and again the machines showed he was not telling the truth.

Both Franklin's operator, David Oiler, and Peters' polygrapher, David Bethea, agreed upon the readings. Oiler told us the polygraph is 98 to 99 per cent accurate.

Peters, nevertheless, continued to insist he is innocent of any wrongdoing. The sex charge against Moulder has been dropped, presumably after Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., complained to the Justice Dept. about the FBI investigation. There is no reason to believe Eastland had any direct knowledge of the case. He intervened, apparently, at the request of political friends in Mississippi.

Moulder was dropped from the vice squad but remains on duty with the police force. He has been assigned, interestingly, as the liaison officer between the Jackson police and District Attorney Peters.

exercise your inherent woman's battle rights and charge — lots of new threads with his credit cards. Then call your mother-in-law (overseas if necessary) and spend at least an hour telling her what a wonderful, generous husband you have.

When the phone bill arrives, let him know you're lonely. You'll get his attention for sure. Watch him while he searches the yellow pages for a shrink. Forget about preparing his favorite dishes. He is so emotionally involved with his little fling that he has probably lost his appetite.

Go out on the town and get a glimpse of the world. But don't leave the kids with him. Call a sitter. Never leave a child with a love-sick father under these circumstances. Dear Old Dad is simply not trustworthy when he is engrossed in this tumbling game of life.

Come on. Give the poor guy a break. You might take a leisurely, luxurious bubble bath while scanning that novel that has been gathering dust on the book shelf. And don't forget the filthy nightie regardless of the time of day. But odds are you will go unnoticed.

Sorry, but that second love takes precedence. You feel his tension. It is obvious that the moment for the big play he has been hoping for is now in his favor.

It takes two to tango. You could play his same game, you know, and join him. But would you really enjoy it?

The annual line of defense caught me off guard this time. I wondered why he insisted on going out to dinner so early — and on Monday night, yet.

And I should have been suspicious when he kept glancing at his watch too frequently. And when he asked me for the third time if I had finished my coffee — well, that did it.

We raced toward home just seconds after 9 p.m. A flick of the switch and there was the beginning of my annual competition in full force, glaring at us squarely in the eye.

Monday night football on television. And there will be more, and more and more.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Millions of Pakistanis fasted an extra day today after religious committees throughout the country failed to sight the new moon to end the Moslem holy month of Ramadan. Religious authorities postponed until Friday this Moslem country's most joyful holiday, celebrated like Christmas and New Year at home. This meant another day of shopping for food and sweets and for holiday gifts.

PAKISTANIS FAST OVER MOON

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Mexico: 10,000 Alerted To Find Bomb Terrorists

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government put 10,000 police and troops on full alert today to hunt for a new left-wing terrorist group that claimed responsibility for the worst rash of bomb explosions in Mexico in decades. Police said 23 blasts injured five persons and did an estimated \$20 million worth of damage in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Oaxaca between midnight and 3 a.m. Wednesday. Police said more homemade time bombs were found and disarmed.

Pakistanis Fast Over Moon

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Fords Building New Home

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Jerry and Betty Ford are leaving their summer home for Palm Springs, Calif., where they are having a permanent home built, a spokesman for the former president said.

U.S. Welcome, If Price Right

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — American military bases are welcome to remain in the Bahamas — if the price is right, says Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling. He declined to give a rental figure in dollars for the Atlantic Undersea Test Evaluation Center on Andros Island. The sprawling AUTC facility conducts electronic undersea testing and evaluation for the U.S. and British governments.

White House

By FRANK COHRMIE Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — According to an old Army expression, there's always somebody who doesn't get the word. Events of the past week suggest that not getting the word can apply to the commander in chief as well as to the newest recruit.

Analysis

As dignitaries arrived for last week's ceremonial signing of the Panama Canal treaty, two questions about his embattled budget chief, Bert Lance. Carter may have felt somewhat embattled himself Saturday, because the promise of a news conference was his way of fending off immediate questions about Lance.

White House

Speaking of Carter's "Panama Canal Week," the President had private conferences with so many military strong men from Latin America that even some members of the vast bodyguard force assembled for the occasion found cause for amusement.

White House

Thinking he was unobserved by outsiders, one security agent posted outside the Cabinet Room wore four silver stars pinned to each shoulder of his business suit. He heightened the buffoonery by greeting colleagues with snappy salutes.

White House

The Secret Service and other security agencies brought in personal and armored limousines from all sections of the country to help safeguard the visitors, many of whom were persons non grata to exile groups from their own countries.

White House

Could this have been intended as a message to Bert (Garcia) Lance? Speaking of Carter's "Panama Canal Week," the President had private conferences with so many military strong men from Latin America that even some members of the vast bodyguard force assembled for the occasion found cause for amusement.

FISHY BUSINESS



Releasing fish in the little lake in Ft. Mellon Park in preparation for the Sept. 24 Fishing Rodeo sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees are (from left): Dale Wagner, project chairman; John Lewis, Tom Royal, and Jaycee President Blair Kitter. Fish were caught last weekend on the Wekiva River by members of the Jaycees. The event is open to children 4-10 years.

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Dancing Vital

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — When Randy Hunsacker needed an excuse from school, Oregon Gov. Bob Straub wrote a note saying the 17-year-old was absent "on an issue of vital state concern."

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Winkie LeFils In D.C. To Testify

Three Florida women, are in Washington D.C., this week to testify before Sen. Jesse Helms, the conservative Republican from North Carolina, who opposes federal funds for the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year (IWV). A speaker from Florida at the Washington hearing, Mrs. LeFils said earlier, "I object to state conferees, sponsored by the commission during the year. During the IWV Florida Conference in Orlando in July, conference arrangements chairman Winkie LeFils of Osteen opposed the Equal Rights Amendment. Spending the taxpayers money on these conferences.

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DAR Helps Promote Constitution Week



'Constitution' speaker Guy Strickland and Mrs. Strickland

Citizens Reminded To Display American Flag

In observance of National Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, the Sallie Harrison Chapter of National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR), asks Seminole citizens to fly the American flag during the week.

At the September meeting of the chapter, Cdr. Guy Strickland (USN, ret.) presented a program on the United States Constitution. He was introduced by Mrs. William Leahy.

Mrs. Talmadge K. Wiley, Regent, presided over the meeting at the Palmetto Avenue home of Mrs. F.E. Roumillat. Miss Irene Hinton was co-hostess. Mrs. C.E. Butler, National Defense chairman, read an item related to this matter.

Other members attending were Mesdames A.E. Lee, R.E. True, Raymond Lewis, W.E. Baker, Fred Harris, Paul Mikler, John Meisch, L.C. Wildner and guests Mrs. J.W. Soverns of Lakeland and Mrs. Elma Louise Miller of Tallahassee.

In keeping with National Constitution Week, Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore, has proclaimed Constitution Week in Sanford, during Sept. 17-23.



Mrs. Talmadge K. Wiley, DAR Regent, and Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore.

Garden Gate

Prepare Now For Fall And Winter

The Rose Circle of Sanford Garden Club is submitting gardening tips for September. Fall is the time of year when gardeners, like the squirrels and other animals, prepare for the coming winter.

Fertilize for the last time before cold weather for it induces new growth there is still time for it to harden up before frost injures it. If there are still dead branches left from last winter's frosts, cut them off and paint the bare spot with pruning paint. Poinsettias should have been cut back by now for the last time before winter so they will branch out and have more blooms. If large green worms are eating the leaves, hand pick them off as sprays do not kill them. Camellias and other shrubs should be mulched.



The home of Mrs. Evelyn Gunter, 2110 S. Palmetto Ave., has been selected by the Civic Improvement Project (CIP) for the CIP Salutes award. The project is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sanford, the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

C.I.P. SALUTES MRS. GUNTER

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Seniors To Hear Seminole Singers

The Sanford Senior Citizens will be entertained at the Civic Center by the Seminole Singers under the leadership of Aida Rowe on Sept. 20. The group has toured in Germany this summer and will report some of their experiences according to program chairman, Bobbi Hardy.

The Seniors will meet at noon for a bag lunch to be followed by a business meeting at 12:30 p.m. and the program at 1:00 p.m.

At the Sept. 6 meeting it was announced that president, Laura Pursell would be moving to Oregon. Harry Bickling, vice-president will serve until new officers are elected at the Oct. 18 meeting.

Mrs. Lula Moran was appointed to act as representative for the club on the Golden Age Olympics Committee. Bickling will act on the Chamber of Commerce Senior Citizens Committee.

Plans were announced for a trip to the dinner theater on Sept. 17 at which time members will go by mini buses to see the musical, "South Pacific."

Genie Blair has returned from a 9-day trip to visit her brother at Kansas City, Mo. After a 25-year absence, she also visited her hometown, Okaloosa, Iowa.

Four chairman Doris Rogers also announced a trip to Wheeling, West Virginia on Sept. 27. The group will leave the Civic Center at 8:00 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Reservations can be obtained by calling 322-9148.



(Herald Photo by John Casselberry) Seminole Youth Ranch residents Brian (left) and Richard look over a few of the thousands of interesting items for the rummage sale to be sponsored by the SYR Auxiliary Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of the Community United Methodist Church on 17-92 in Casselberry. Proceeds will go to the clothing fund for the young ranch hands.

SALE TO FUND RANCH CLOTHES

Briefly

Scholarship Awards Open For Human-Animal Essays

Friends of Animals Inc., a New York-based national humane conservation organization, has announced a scholarship program for university students. The program is aimed at focusing interest on the relationship of humans to other life forms as well as inducing student concern for the work of Congress. Annual scholarship awards in the aggregate amount of \$8,000 will be given those students who submit the finest essays in support of a federal legislative campaign to end human exploitation of animals.

The scholarship awards will be made to students, undergraduate or graduate, majoring in the fields of philosophy, journalism, law, economics, theology and/or political science. Official entry blanks are available by writing: The Regina Bauer Frakenberg Scholarship Committee, Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY, 10023.

Learn Medical Math

A course in "Medical Mathematics" will be offered at Seminole Community College campus for nursing personnel, medical laboratory assistants, emergency medical services personnel, respiratory therapy technicians, firemen, secretaries and anyone needing explanations of calculations used in the clinical and general biology laboratory and/or as a refresher course for the laboratory worker who needs strengthening in specific mathematical areas.

Volunteer Leader Named

Mary Weiss, president of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has announced today that Mrs. Shirley G. Williams, will lead local volunteers in organizing a Door-to-Door Campaign in September. The funds raised during the campaign will go to support research and care programs for children affected by lung-damaging diseases like Cystic Fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, and bronchiectasis.

Dog Show Scheduled

Jupiter-Tequesta Dog Club announces that it will hold its Third American Kennel Club Licensed All-Breed Dog Show on Oct. 30th at the elementary school in Jupiter. The club will be joined on Oct. 29 by the Stuart-Pt. Pierce Kennel Club which will hold its first Licensed All-Breed Show and Obedience Trial in Fort Pierce, making it a two-show weekend with show sites only 35 miles apart.

Further information can be obtained by writing Charles Greathouse, Show Chairman, Jupiter-Tequesta Dog Club, Inc., P.O. Box 304, Jupiter 33458, or calling (305) 746-5271.

Women Lead Political Skills

A day-long conference to help women learn political skills will be sponsored by The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., on September 17 at the Dutch Inn in Lake Buena Vista.

Clare Garrity, a New York City lawyer specializing in negligence defense, and Betsy Wright, Executive Director of the National Women's Education Fund, will lead the session.

Toys You Can Sew

The Parent Resource Center of Seminole, at Seminole Community College, is offering a three-hour seminar — "Toys You Can Sew." Class will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Sept. 17, at the Parent Resource Center, SCC campus. Fee for the seminar is \$2.00. For further information, call the Parent Resource Center at SCC.

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Barbara Wilder, right, installed Nancy Psyche, left, as president, and Joan Madison, vice president of Toastmistresses.

Maybe Patron Of Parlor Just Wanted A Massage

DEAR ABBY: In reply to HURT WIFE, who asked, "What makes a happily married, religious man go to a place like a massage parlor?" you replied: "Curiosity, Lust. An itch for variety. The fear of missing something. Wanting to be 'one of the boys.' Being too chicken to refuse when one of his pals suggested it. Temporary insanity."

ABBY, did it ever occur to you that maybe he just wanted a massage!

ARTHUR: DEAR ARTHUR: It's possible. But if YOU had been writing this column for more than 20 years, I'll bet that's the LAST answer you'd have come up with.

DEAR ABBY: I may be old-fashioned, but I can't see teaching sixth and seventh graders sex in the schoolroom. They are a long way from needing that kind of information. Why rush them? If you start putting ideas about sex into their heads, first thing you know, they'll start experimenting.

No wonder we have so many unmarried mothers among teenagers. I read in your column that venereal disease is now an epidemic in this country.

What can be done to stop all this sex education, Abby? CONCERNED IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CONCERNED: If there really WERE all the sex education you claim there is, we'd have LESS teenage pregnancy and V.D.-and more.

No one has to put "ideas" about sex into the heads of children. It's there already. Sexual feelings and curiosity about sex are natural and normal in all children. And so is experimenting.

Ideally, parents should provide their children with a proper sex education, but

Introducing... Little Miss Holly Lyle
Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle of Sanford. Our beautiful little lady is modeling a dainty two piece outfit of soft blue checked gingham. It is lavishly trimmed in eyelet embroidery and lace. Come browse our toddler type boutique for smart fashions for boys and girls.

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Toastmistresses Install New Members Welcome

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent
Newly installed officers of the Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club are Nancy Psyche, president; Betty Simon, council delegate; Gretchen Reese, secretary; Joan Madison, vice-president; and Jody Perkins, treasurer.

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Welfare Program

Carter-Style Reform...Plenty Of Problems Ahead

EDITORS' NOTE: President Carter's proposed welfare reform program features a mandatory work requirement for "employable" recipients. Here, in the second of a three-part series, is a look at the reform, and probably the most troublesome element in the Carter Plan.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN AP Urban Affairs Writer SEATTLE — Out here, in a day-care center 2,700 miles from the White House, welfare expert Willie Williams sees a wild card in President Carter's complicated welfare package. A seven-year welfare veteran who took a job as a day-care counselor and worked her way off the dole, Mrs. Williams says, "The job program will be a big help. But the pay is so low, people will need welfare anyways. So what's the point?"

The point, say Carter aides, is to hold down costs and to provide an incentive for public workers to seek jobs elsewhere. In hearings that are scheduled to begin this month, administration officials will try to convince Congress that his job approach will work.

Subsistence wages are just one of the problems that make the job plan the most troublesome element of Carter's package of expanded welfare coverage, tax refunds and work.

—Carter wants to move poor people out of the welfare system and into private jobs, but his program offers almost nothing to aid the transition. And in many areas, the private jobs just don't exist.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says this is the most serious weakness of the job plan.

—A huge welfare work force could hold down salaries for regular public employees doing similar work at higher wages. For this reason labor unions vigorously oppose minimum-wage welfare jobs.

—There is a serious danger that some government officials will replace regular employees, paid from local tax receipts, with "hazardous" public service workers paid from the welfare fund. The process, Marshall's No. 3 worry, is called "substitution."

San Francisco manpower boss Eunice Elton says: "If welfare workers are of any use at all, there will be a tendency to rely on them."

—As Mrs. Williams points out, the minimum wage won't allow the welfare work force to escape poverty without also driving cash welfare benefits — especially in expensive cost-of-living areas like New York or California. Dependency on welfare will continue.

...the pay is so low, people will need welfare anyways.

So what's the point?

Typically, a mother or father heading a family of four would receive benefits of \$1,444 to supplement the minimum wage of \$9.32.

These are the key problem areas that surfaced in discussions with public officials, manpower experts, union leaders and welfare recipients from Seattle to Baltimore, San Francisco to New York.

Carter's program for Better Jobs and Income would put 2 1/2 million poor people to work in 1.4-million public service jobs either full or part time. Federal welfare money would pay the salaries.

But the political opposition and built-in pitfalls threaten success as the program begins its journey through Congress.

In an interview, Secretary Marshall acknowledged the problems and said administration leaders already are working to correct them.

The work requirement would force "employable" recipients to accept a job if one is available.

But where other mandatory work plans failed, Carter's could succeed because he offers more than ultimatums — he also offers jobs. And there is a wage incentive for people to keep them.

Says George Washington University manpower expert Sara Levinson: "You can't create jobs without spending money. You can't do it without dollar signs and zeroes."

Carter's plan has plenty of those: \$800,000,000 dollars (\$8.8 billion) earmarked to pay for the public service jobs.

The number of current public service jobs would be doubled at only a 9 per cent increase in cost because the current program for 725,000 jobs pays prevailing wages, usually much higher than the minimum.

Carter's plan would require an estimated seven million people who are eligible for welfare to work. Some will find low-paying, management jobs and will receive income aid from the government. But, the economy doesn't absorb everyone who wants to work, and the public service jobs are planned to take up the slack.

Work requirements are attractive to many taxpayers who support the costly welfare system, but experts agree that jobs — not required participation — are what's needed to make the work plan succeed.

Study after study indicates that poor Americans want to work as much as the rest of us. Most recently the 18-year University of Michigan survey — "8,000 American Families: A Study in Economic Progress" — said poor Americans usually take work whenever they can find it.

It is hoped that the welfare work force will use public service jobs as a stepping stone to private employment. Public jobs lapse after 12 months and jobholders go on reduced welfare benefits for eight weeks in which they are supposed to seek a regular job. If they come up empty, they are again eligible for a public service job. If one isn't available there is a safety net, a guaranteed income of \$4,200 for a family of four.

"The safety net is critical here," says Arnold Packer, an assistant secretary of labor. The income net is especially important in areas of high unemployment where private jobs just don't exist.

Some poor people — "We don't know how many, exactly," says Marshall — will get help from state or local manpower officials in finding private employment.

Public service workers would be required to accept any private sector job that is offered, but the only dollar-and-cents incentive to find private employment is a tax refund of \$54 a month. Even Labor Department experts say that might not have much impact.

Carter did not propose tax credits for companies that hire welfare workers. A credit now exists under the Work Incentive Program and Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long probably will want to retain it.

The welfare work force will be working at a wide variety of low-skill jobs such as cleaning up public parks, emptying hospital bedpans and tending day-care centers.

Unions will seek assurances that regular workers, punching the timeclock at prevailing wages of \$4 to \$8 an hour in some cities,

"You can't create jobs without spending money. You can't do it without dollar signs and zeroes."

will not be replaced by low-paid members of the welfare work force.

The AFL-CIO says it will use its clout in Congress to defeat the low-pay provision and replace it with a prevailing-wage scale. And Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, says: "We stand together on this."

However, Baltimore manpower chief Marian Pines notes, "It would be next to impossible to move people out of public service jobs if we paid the prevailing wage. And it would cost a fortune."

The manpower officials believe one way around the thorny wage and substitution questions is to have welfare workers divide their time between public service jobs and training or job-search programs.

Another troublesome problem is that the Carter plan would phase out the current public service jobs, paying prevailing wages and substitution questions in Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Mrs. Pines warns, "We've got big trouble if we lose this aid. A lot of cities would be totally screwed up."

In some troubled cities — San Jose, Calif., Hartford, Conn., and Newark, N.J., for example — one of every five city workers is paid with CETA money. New York City will count 28,000 city-CETA workers by the end of this year. These workers are paid the prevailing wages; many do regular jobs and they are eligible to join a union.

One of the biggest welfare states actually lose money in the switch from Title VI to the welfare job program, and Jerry Wurf warns, "If Carter's program doesn't work in the big cities and the big states, it doesn't work at all."

The nine states that lose CETA money in the transition are New York, California, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut, Oregon, Hawaii, Nevada, Alaska and the District of Columbia.

Marshall is seeking an anti-recession public service jobs program that would protect hard-hit areas independent of the welfare package, but the ultimate decision on that rests with the White House and Congress.

Local manpower officials will implement the jobs program, and they are worried about dozens of technical problems.

Their biggest fear is the spectre of two classes of employees working side by side at differing wages.

Mrs. Pines says, "Our labor staff and personnel people are shivering in fright of this thing."

"It's unbelievably complicated," says Robert McPherson, manpower director in the Seattle area. He predicts nothing but trouble with the city's 39 separate public employe unions.

Despite their misgivings, the manpower community is willing to make a go of the Carter plan, should it pass Congress.

SPORTS

Seminoles Go Tonight At Daytona Mainland



RENO, JACOBS, FLINT playing at home, hosting Lake Brantley, Other Friday games include Trinity Prep at Heritage Prep.

Danny Flint is back... and maybe the presence of the senior offensive guard-defensive linebacker will fire up the Fighting Seminoles, who travel to Daytona tonight, to take on Mainland High.

It is the first game of this week's prep schedule, and the only Thursday night contest involving a Seminole County team.

Five of the six county teams will be on the road this week, with Lyman the only one

in a game played at Wymore Tech.

Flint suffered a broken nose two weeks ago, but is back in the lineup tonight.

Coach Jerry Posey says he hopes something will ignite a fire under his tribe, hinting that it could be lost No. 2 otherwise.

"We can't afford to play defense like we did last week," Posey stated. "We didn't seem to have enough meanness, enough enthusiasm... we just were going through the motions."

"We stopped Spruce Creek from back to back, but they are up outside. I don't believe we stopped their quick pitch but one time — maybe — all right."

"There seemed to be some mix-up with our defensive ends and corner backs. I know a defensive end will get blocked, but when that happens, there should be someone there to back him up."

Posey said that Mainland looked to be "a very similar ball club" to Spruce Creek.

"They run from the Wash-bone, they have more than one back with breakout speed, and they have a quarterback that is very dangerous," he said.

That quarterback's name and number, by the way, is Rod Carter (24). Carter has very good speed, is very quick, and can scramble a-la-Tarkenton.

Posey intimated several changes in the Seminole starting lineup for tonight — going with quality instead of quantity.

"We are going to play more people two ways — until some of our youngsters gain some experience," he said.

The Fighting Seminoles will have five two-way starters tonight — Tim Harley at offensive guard and defensive end, Jim Edmonds at offensive and defensive half-back, and Chad Holt, who is a fullback on offense, a linebacker on defense. He was named Player of the Game against Spruce Creek for his defensive effort.

One Seminole starter will include on offense: Bernard Evans and Jim Kennedy, end; Morris Barber and Chris Higgins, running backs; Don Annett, center; and quarterback Mark Hestand.

And on defense: Robert Charles, tackle; Jeff Gibson, nose guard; Kent Benson and Venius Quinn, cornerbacks; Tony Mann, linebackers; and Ned Stephens at halfback.

Trinity, one of just two winners among the six county schools last week, suffered no injuries and will have no changes in its starting assignments Friday against Heritage.

The Saints, like the Seminoles, will play most starters two-ways — for a different reason.

"We just don't have enough boys to make two squads," coached Trinity Head Coach Joel Kelley. "When you are a 1A school with a 22-man roster, you do what you have to," he said.

Small, but talented, the Saints will face a strong test with Heritage and a win could push Trinity into the state playoffs, since last week's victim (Shorecrest) is rated in the top 10.

Lyman's Dick Copeland is having a run of bad luck again. Last season injuries kept putting a crimp in the Greyhounds' style... and this season is starting the same.

The 'Hounds lost two players in the opening loss to Boone, one for at least half the season.

Both Steve Meyers and Darren Stevens suffered knee injuries.

Steve is a senior safety, and will be lost for approximately six weeks.

Darren is a junior tackle. His injury is less severe, but only two weeks or so — but his luck was pretty poor. Stevens was injured on the next-to-last play of the Boone game.

Darren is a junior tackle. His injury is less severe, but only two weeks or so — but his luck was pretty poor. Stevens was injured on the next-to-last play of the Boone game.

"I'm not criticizing anyone — it was the coaches' fault — faulty preparation on our part."

"We had too many inexperienced boys in key positions, boys who had absolutely no real game experience. And when the pressure hit them — they froze."

Haynes' Hunches By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor

Trinity Harriers At Home

Coach George Austin isn't saying it, but he's hoping his Trinity Prep girls county team has a chance of winning their division in the prestigious Edgewater-Trinity Invitational, this afternoon in Goldenrod.

The Edgewater Invitational is one of the oldest county events going, and always draws the best in the state. This year about 24 schools, 12 in each division.

"We have the best county facilities in the city; it's that simple," said Austin. Austin's hopes are pinned on the return of Georgia Barisade.

Georgia, a junior, is returning after sitting out a season with leg problems. She finished second in the state as a freshman.

"She's been running hard now for about two weeks — and looking good," Austin said. "But every time she runs, I hold my breath," he added.

The Trinity girls finished 14th at the state county run last year. They were undefeated, 7-0, in dual meets.

The girls squad has a Sanford representative Cindy McDonald, a sophomore. Cindy will be prominent when spring track season rolls around.

Trinity Prep 20, Heritage Prep 6 — Trinity proves itself considerably stronger, and is still aching over beating Shorecrest last week, but having that school reap the poll rewards.

Seminole High will be playing in a jamboree, come next year.

That's one of the lessons Jerry Posey, head man of the Fighting Seminoles, says he learned last Friday night — taught to the tune of 30-6 by Spruce Creek.

And with a game tonight at Daytona Mainland, Wednesday afternoon found Coach Posey rehashing his lessons.

"I used to think jamborees weren't very important — in fact, we didn't play in one this fall," Posey said.

"I've always maintained that one or two quarters didn't teach either the boys or the coaches enough to be worth all the trouble — so we just had an intersquad game instead," he continued.

"But I've changed my mind after last week."

Posey said that his team was simply not ready for the game, that there had been breakdowns of assignments by several inexperienced members of both the offense and defense.

"To tell the truth, I don't believe we had a single play in last week's game in which more than two people executed properly for us," Posey explained.

"I'm not criticizing anyone — it was the coaches' fault — faulty preparation on our part."

"We had too many inexperienced boys in key positions, boys who had absolutely no real game experience. And when the pressure hit them — they froze."

"But we, the coaches, should have had an idea of who would, and wouldn't freeze."

Posey said that he thought a jamboree would have helped find out.

"We had an intersquad game, and I thought it looked pretty good."

"And, we didn't film it. Filming might have helped... we could have taken a good, long look later."

"But a jamboree would have been what we needed. Somehow a jamboree is different... there's more electricity in the air than at an intersquad game."

Posey is right. The difference is in the fact that you are playing another school — and hitting a friend is never the same as hitting a stranger.

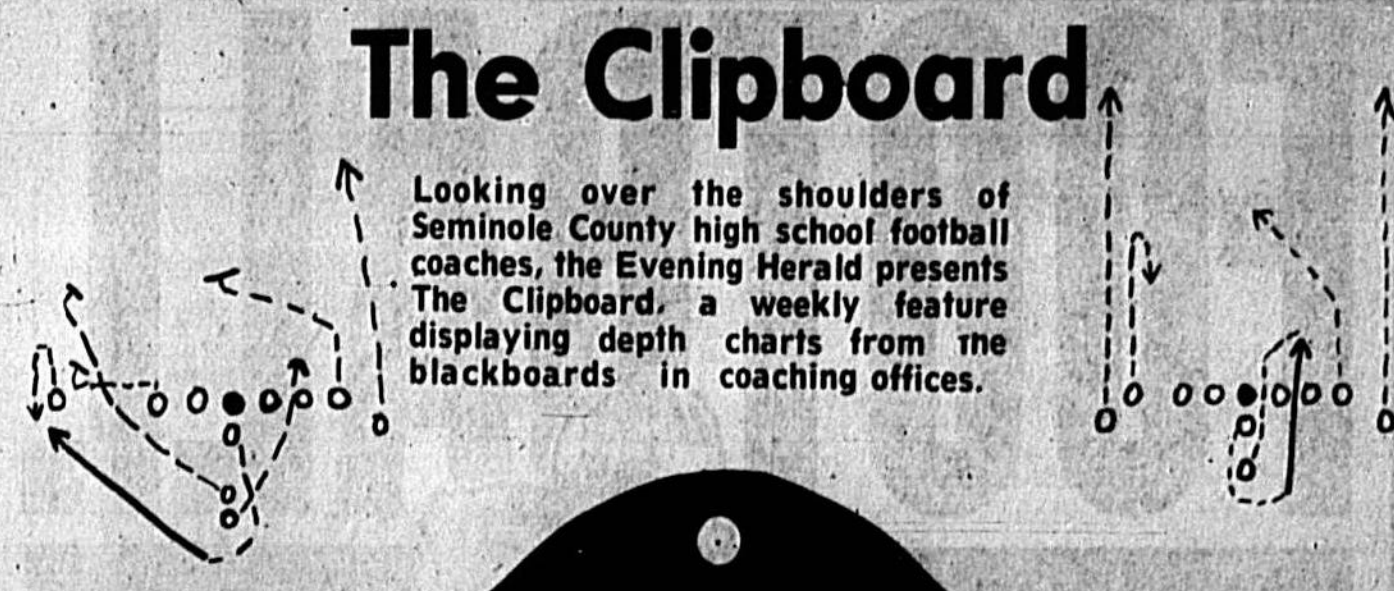
The Seminoles will make a few changes this week against Mainland to compensate for the lessons learned... and one change will be playing more people, both ways.

"We just depended on some young people too much, too soon," the head Seminole said.

"No one is giving up on any of those youngsters. I want you to understand," Posey continued. "They will be playing some more, but in less pressure situations for a while."

"We are expecting that later in the year, with some playing time under their belts, these same youngsters will come through for us when it counts," he said.

"But you know, it sure would have been better to have found out these things early in a jamboree, instead of last Friday the hard way," Posey said.



The Clipboard

Looking over the shoulders of Seminole County high school football coaches, the Evening Herald presents The Clipboard, a weekly feature displaying depth charts from the blackboards in coaching offices.

Table with multiple columns and rows listing football players and coaches for various teams: Seminole, Oviedo, Lyman, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, and Trinity Prep. Each team's section includes an 'Offense' and a 'Defense' list of players.

FOOTBALL



Okay, guys! Huddle up...the play is simple. The Evening Herald does the blocking and tackling, all you have to do is take the ball and run for daylight. A new football season is here, and for the most extensive local coverage in the South, simply follow the sports pages of The Evening Herald. Sports editor Jim Haynes is your offensive coordinator. He has devised a gameplay which will cover all aspects of football — ranging from the college leagues up through high school, college and pros.

What we offer Seminole County readers is unavailable elsewhere — detailed stories and photographs of every local football game all-season long.

POP WARNER

One wonders what old Pop Warner himself would think about some 1,100 youngsters, 9-14, roaming the football fields of Seminole County, working diligently during the week for Saturday's kickoff in the Seminole YMCA League. With sportsmanship a prime criteria, he probably would be just as pleased as the parents of those youngsters involved. And, if Pop were still around, he would read the highlights of all the games in the Evening Herald. That's one of the bread-and-butter plays The Evening Herald will rely on in its efforts to give readers news and photographs on all the games — big and little.

The answers to these and other questions are yet to be unraveled. However, as the situations unfold, be advised of the possibilities as The Evening Herald's team of pigskin experts roam the

sidelines, search the locker rooms and keep an ear to the ground in daily reports which go so much farther than who won the game and scored the touchdowns. That's in our game plan, too.

Haynes Hunches — A weekly prediction column followed avidly by Central Florida readers. The last decade Major Hoopie — Egad! The old boy never gives up. That's what makes his fearless forecasts so interesting. Pigskin Prophet — Associated Press picks the major college and pro games each week. Will Grimsley — Veteran wire service columnist gives his personal insights into the big games.

Murray Olderman — His question-and-answer column is well-read nationally. Pulling guard Andy Giraldi makes the rounds of all the schools, as well as keeps direct contact with Pop Warner League coaches.

Fullback George Striver is a good buddy who takes a channel 19 break to search the midweek stories as well as "what happened" on game night. Cornerback Leo Dejer puts no punches in like he sees 'em. And when his Galger Counter clicks, our readers benefit.

Wideout Dennis Foala puts his ear to the turf and typewriter to the test as our Friday night special assignments man. Benchwarmer Dan Rutledge complements our offense as one of the best specialty team members in the game.

Pop Warner Football Kicks Off Saturday

Two intra-county match-ups highlight the opening Saturday schedule of the 1977 Pop Warner Junior League football season. The top game of opening action should be in Oviedo, where defending Central Florida champion and Disney Bowl winner South Seminole will play host to Teague at 4 p.m. Seminole won Pee Wee and Junior Midgets championships in '76, while Milwee captured the Middle title. At Lyman High another all-county battle will take place with Tuskawilla visiting Milwee. Starting time for this clash is also 4 p.m.

Pop Warner League is a national tackle football organization. The Central Florida League, of which the seven Seminole County teams are members, has some 40 teams playing this season — or up to 60 teams, since each league entry may field teams in four age divisions.

League Director Don Ruedinger estimates that some 1,100 boys

Seminole JV Wins, 27-12

Seminole High School posted a 27-12 victory over Apopka Wednesday night, thanks in part to the one-two punch of running backs Arthur Jackson and for 45 yards and a touch-Regional Campbell plus some timely second-half defense.

"That was a key play," said Jackson was the big ground game for the night, gathering 175 yards rushing on 11 carries. He scored on touchdown runs of 5 and 30 yards. Campbell gained another 125 yards on eight carries for 130 yards.

Warren put Seminole ahead for a 17-12 victory over Apopka Wednesday night, thanks in part to the one-two punch of running backs Arthur Jackson and for 45 yards and a touch-Regional Campbell plus some timely second-half defense.

Jackson No Bunter, Home Run Proves It

Arthur Jackson hits daylight. Jackson was the big ground game for the night, gathering 175 yards rushing on 11 carries. He scored on touchdown runs of 5 and 30 yards. Campbell gained another 125 yards on eight carries for 130 yards.

Warren put Seminole ahead for a 17-12 victory over Apopka Wednesday night, thanks in part to the one-two punch of running backs Arthur Jackson and for 45 yards and a touch-Regional Campbell plus some timely second-half defense.

Hodges Sweeps Mayfair Event

Amelie Hodges won Wednesday's Women's Golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club, posting a two-point victory over Fern Andrews. The winning points total was 22.

Third place was four-way tie between Jackie Crawford, Grace Sauters, Marjann Andrews and Johnnie Elam 24, 24.

Finishing next was Diddle Hobbs with 25, while Vivian Pierce, Tricia Senstrom, Margaret Betts and Marje Hines had 25.5.

Reds, Pirates 'Keep Faith'

The triumph, the Yankees' second in two games in a crucial three-game series with the Red Sox, lifted New York 3 1/2 games ahead of third-place Boston in the American League East. Baltimore, with 6-5 and 2 victories over Toronto, sneaked into second place, 4 1/2 games behind New York.

Elsewhere in the AL, Detroit swept a pair from Cleveland, 5-3 and 5-1; Kansas City beat Oakland twice, 5-4 and 6-4; Minnesota blanked the Chicago

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball	American League	National League
Yankees 10, Red Sox 5	Reds 6, Pirates 5	Yankees 10, Red Sox 5
White Sox 4, Milwaukee 3	Phillies 7, Braves 6	Phillies 7, Braves 6
Angels 5, Oakland 4	Astros 4, Padres 3	Angels 5, Oakland 4
Blue Jays 4, Toronto 3	Mariners 4, Seaside 3	Blue Jays 4, Toronto 3
California 3, San Diego 2	Mariners 4, Seaside 3	California 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1	Mariners 4, Seaside 3	Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1

DOG RACING

DAYTONA BEACH	WINTER GARDENS
1st - Tim Kelly (1) 38.40	1st - Tim Kelly (1) 38.40
2nd - Steve (1) 40.20	2nd - Steve (1) 40.20
3rd - Duke (1) 41.80	3rd - Duke (1) 41.80
4th - Duke (1) 41.80	4th - Duke (1) 41.80

Jai Alai

OLANDO SEMINOLE
1st - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

A&M Searching For Consistency

FAMU debuted 352 last year, because the team can't apply a game film from last week. "We never had a system of alternating three-quarter-backs. All of them can hurt you in different ways," Hubbard said.

The Raiders came out of Saturday's contest in good shape with an new injury, Hubbard said.

Stanford nose guard Ephrem Hagins, who missed the opening game, won't play this week either, because of a leg injury. Hubbard said.

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Churchgoers SUNDAY BRUNCH SPECIAL

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Lake Brantley Visits Lyman In Key Tester

That's the prospect facing Lake Brantley and Lyman Friday night when the next-door-neighbors meet in Longwood for a game which is certain to be reshaped for years to come.

Brantley coach Jim Raley says his team wants to win "badly."

Lyman coach Dick Copeland says his team wants to win "badly," too. Brantley is coming off a victory, Lyman off a loss. Which means the Patriots are trying to keep something going, and the Grayhounds are eager to get it started.

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Best advice for Friday night is to come early, stake out a seat with a view and cheer for your team.

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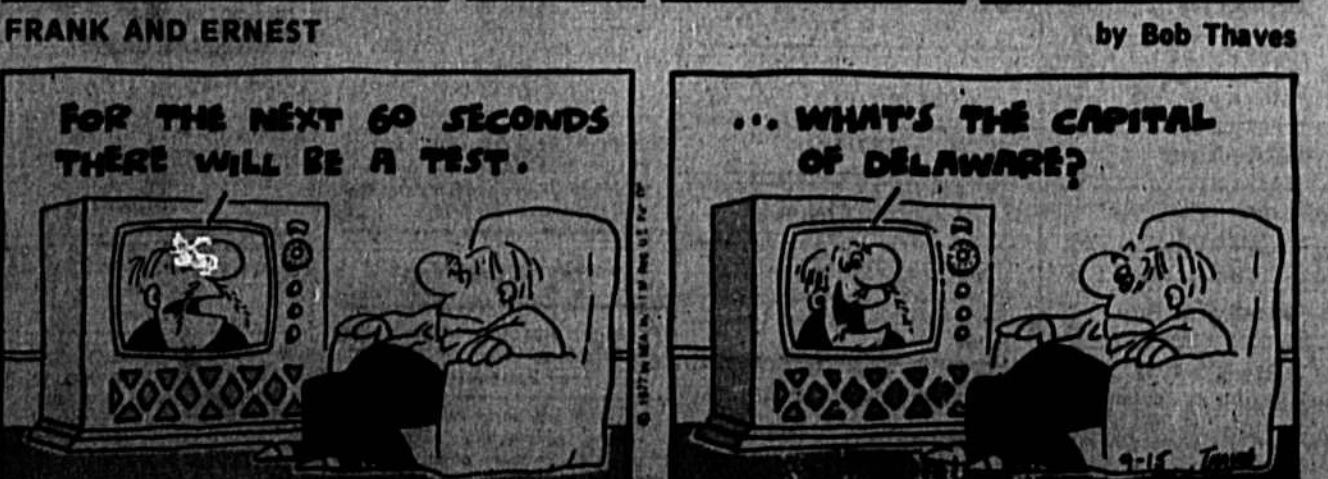
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ACROSS 39 AI Capp character, 40 Cereal grain, 41 White water, 42 monogram, 43 White water, 44 Pasta, 45 Verily, 46 Curly letter, 47 Lacking hair, 48 Wood, 49 Hawaiian volcano, 50 Mauna, 51 Told to human, 52 Soap, 53 Ingredient, 54 Composition of odds, 55 DOWNS, 56 Makes face, 57 Let, 58 First garden, 59 Positive words, 60 Savoir-faire, 61 Flurry, 62 Athlete, 63 Hawaiian historian, 64 Comes, 65 Insect (prefix), 66 Short jacket, 67 Superstition, 68 Suffix, 69 Milder epithet, 70 Family car, 71 Makes pig sounds, 72 Angered, 73 Distance, 74 Above, 75 Store event, 76 Windmills, 77 Water pipe, 78 Shed house, 79 Teller, 80 Madras, 81 Chinese fish sauce, 82 Prod, 83 Combustion, 84 Doodad, 85 Seminal, 86 Bears, 87 Charge, 88 Above, 89 American, 90 Water pipe, 91 Shed house, 92 Teller, 93 Madras, 94 Chinese fish sauce, 95 Prod, 96 Combustion, 97 Doodad, 98 Seminal, 99 Bears, 100 Charge, 101 Above, 102 American, 103 Water pipe, 104 Shed house, 105 Teller, 106 Madras, 107 Chinese fish sauce, 108 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