

John T. Lynch No Ordinary Businessman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The businessman on the phone has a multimillion dollar problem. Foreign terrorists had kidnaped one of his top executives and are demanding a huge sum for his release.

It may sound like a scene from a movie, but it's not. The drama has been played out frequently at the offices of the John T. Lynch Co., an international private investigation firm headquartered here.

That first phone call to Lynch will probably cost the businessman \$15,000. From then on, says the company's president, John T. Lynch, "the fee would run in \$50,000 multiples and would never be less than \$100,000."

Those are stiff rates, but Lynch, a former FBI man who founded the company 22 years ago, claims a 100 per cent batting average in kidnaping cases.

"The most important element is the safe return of the victim," said Lynch. "That's what they're paying me for."

In addition to large corporations, Lynch's clients have included sheiks and shahs, princes and presidents. He won't discuss individual cases except to say "You've read about them in the newspapers," but the fact that James R. Hoffa's family consulted him after the labor leader's disappearance gives some idea of his stature.

"Most of the hostage-kidnaping cases we handle are outside the United States," said Lynch, since domestic abductions come under the jurisdiction of the FBI.

"In the case of a foreign kidnaping, Lynch's first move is to send a man to the scene."

"He's the one who evaluates the field situation and then gets back to us on what he needs in the way of talent," Lynch said.

There's a lot of talent to draw from. Among Lynch's more than 40 employees are investigators trained in "photography, telephotography, electronics, microelectronics, sound, defensive driving, surveillance and all the eavesdropping equipment," Lynch said. His staff is primarily composed of what Lynch calls "Ex-men... ex-FBI, IRS or CIA."

Lynch says that kidnapings are likely to increase both here and abroad.

"It's a very profitable business," he said. "Where else could you get \$5 million or \$10 million, in one case \$10 million, in a few hours tax free? There's no other occupation that pays so well — outside the U.S. Inside the U.S. I wouldn't be a nickel on a kidnaping being successful because of the FBI."

Lynch said his men have come face to face with organized crime and, although none have ever been shot, some have been threatened.

"We get them out of the geographical area," he said. "They require 24-hour protection."

Lynch said banking executives are particularly vulnerable to kidnapers.

"It's like Willie Sutton said... he robs banks because that's where the money is. It's the same with the kidnaper, he takes the banker's family because he knows he's going to get his money quickly," said Lynch.

Although his firm makes a lot of money from kidnapings, Lynch said the company stresses prevention and offers a special seminar "designed for top executives who must travel and those in the banking field." He tells an executive to cut down on risks by "not announcing to the world what his itinerary is and by not going into high-crime areas."

If an executive has received a kidnaping threat, or is fearful of an attempt, Lynch also will provide around-the-clock protection for a fee of about \$2,500 a week.

"That would include protection of the wife and kids," he said. "We'd drive the kids to school and provide a residence watch while the family is sleeping."

In addition to kidnaping cases, Lynch's company also concentrates on tracking down embezzlers. A typical embezzler, he said, "is a corporate officer in a position of trust who has access to millions of dollars and dips in up to his elbows."

In such cases, Lynch said, his men begin a "methodical pursuit" of the embezzler, tracing him wherever he may flee.

Brazil is a traditional haven for embezzlers, Lynch said, since there is no extradition treaty between the Latin-American country and the United States. But once there, Lynch said, criminals "are held while by corrupt officials. There are cases of officials confiscating private airplanes by planting five pounds of heroin. They say: 'Oh, senior, we must confiscate this \$2 million plane carrying contraband.' The guy comes back with whatever he's got in his suitcase."

Lynch's other cases have included a variety of white collar crime, usually involving fraud, and patent infringements. He said his investigators have broken up multimillion-dollar drug smuggling rings, where criminals were bringing in drugs under false labels.

Lynch, who describes himself as being in his "mid-50s," says he became a private eye after 10 years with the FBI.

"I decided Hoover (J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director) was never going to quit, so I'd never get his job," he said.

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Evening Herald

6th Year, No. 138—Friday, January 30, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Director Horace Orr Has A Dream SEEDCO Goal: To Provide Employment

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles which explore SEEDCO, its director, Horace Orr, and the philosophy and operations of the organization and what it means to Seminole County.)

By ED PRICKETT
 Herald Staff Writer

Franklin D. Roosevelt once wrote: "The test of progress is not what we add to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we do enough for those who have too little."

In Seminole County, a black man named Horace Orr has a dream.

Orr's dream is to apply Roosevelt's philosophy to the economic situation and, somehow, provide jobs for the underprivileged and in the process get as many low-income persons as possible off the welfare rolls.

To accomplish this Orr has teamed up with a non-profit corporation which grew out of legislation pushed by the late Senator Robert Kennedy, and others, designed to do just what Orr

hopes for — get poor people off welfare and into productive employment.

And, in the process, Orr hopes to give these low-income and poverty-level persons a taste of the American Dream as it was envisioned by a poor people who came to this nation in search of freedom and a decent living wage.

Orr has teamed up with the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO), a non-profit firm operating with federal grants.

As SEEDCO's \$23,300-a-year director, Orr, since 1970, has directed his energies creating corporations that can be managed, someday, by former low-income residents and eventually provide

a training ground for welfare level persons unable to find jobs in the private sector.

"What we are trying to do is to put people into that American system so they can participate and appreciate that system. That's the concept of the Community Development Corporation (CDC)," Orr says.

Now Orr's success or failure depends, in part, on whether a person believes in the theory of his mission — to create corporations which will in turn provide welfare recipients with job skills and the knowledge that they are participating in the economic growth of this country.

According to the legislation which created SEEDCO, the organization's purpose is "directed to the solution of the critical problems existing in particular communities or neighborhoods... having large concentrations of low-income persons."

SEEDCO's goal according to legislation, is to have an "appreciable impact in such communities toward dependency, chronic unemployment and rising community tensions."

Orr will tell you that, theoretically, a nation must either "shoot" those persons unable, for one reason or another, to compete economically, place them on the welfare rolls — or provide jobs for them.

That's where SEEDCO comes in. Established in 1970, SEEDCO now monitors eight "ventures" or corporations, that are seeking to earn profits so that, someday, they can be used as training grounds for low-income persons.

SEEDCO, Orr says has received \$4,150,000 in grant money. The money came from the federal government and what hasn't been spent is on deposit, Orr says, in Seminole County banks.

SEEDCO — If you include 103 jobs recently made possible by a \$823,000 federal grant — is responsible for paychecks for about 398 Seminole Countyans.

Orr of that number, Orr estimates 295 are employed directly by SEEDCO — or one of its "ventures."

(Continued On Page 2-A)

\$1 1/2 Million Suit Filed In Fatal Car-Train Crash

By BOB LLOYD
 Herald Staff Writer

The mother of a Casselberry man killed in a September, 1974, car-train collision has filed a \$1 1/2 million damage suit in circuit court against Seaboard Coastline Railroad and engineer M. M. Launt.

Winter Park Attorney Joe B. Weeks filed the civil action for Mrs. Margaret R. Hayes, of Evansville, Ind., administratrix of the estate of

John Phillip Hayes.

Hayes was 37 years old when his car was struck by a south-bound passenger train at a crossing on SR-427 just south of Lyman Road, Longwood, during the noon hour on Sept. 22, 1974.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers said the car was pushed 2,800 feet to Charlotte St. after the collision before the train could be stopped.

Mrs. Hayes' lawsuit, on behalf of the estate and Hayes' three minor children, claims the railroad and the engineer was negligent in operation of the train and/or in maintaining the railroad and train.

The civil action, assigned to Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salfi for a jury trial, claims the train's speed was excessive for conditions at the crossing, so as to give the operator of a car time to avoid placing his vehicle on the tracks.

The lawsuit claims the railroad negligently maintained the crossing "by permitting substantial obstruction to view of the driver" of the death car.

The civil action also charges that the defendant "failed to sound a whistle or any other warning until Hayes was on the track at which time warning was too late."

The railroad is also accused of being grossly negligent in establishing and maintaining "a train speed limit that was so excessive that it violates all of the standards of safety that are recognized by officials in this state and country."

The lawsuit also alleges that other similar accidents have occurred at the same crossing and under similar conditions.

The suit states that the railroad knew or should have known that the condition of the crossing and the operation of its train should have been adjusted "to meet the dangerous conditions" of the crossing "as indicated by previous and similar accidents in that area, yet the defendant railroad failed to take any remedial measures to either place a device on or near the crossing, guard arms at the crossing, removal of trees and brush which obstruct visual acuity, or slow down train speed."



September 1974 train-car crash at SR-427 crossing killed John Phillip Hayes, 37, of Casselberry.

Contest Sponsor Upset

By AUDIE MURPHY
 Herald Staff Writer

The sponsor of a fishing tournament now in progress at Lake Mead is unhappy with Sanford and the St. Johns River.

"The St. Johns River is dead," George Oates, president of The American Bass Fisherman, Inc., said. "People are talking about the problem, but nobody is doing anything."

Oates said the tournament participants would be "spreading the word" about the area and what do we get? No participation, no cooperation. Do you think we will be back?"

But the executive manager of the Greater Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce, when told about Oates' remarks, commented, "The fact is, we didn't ask them (the tournament promoters) to come here."

"They (the promoters) have gotten all the facilities," Jack Horner said. "The only thing they haven't received is money."

Horner explained that when the tournament was in the planning stages, he had been approached by a representative of American Bass Fisherman, Inc., who solicited a contribution of \$2,500 from the chamber.

"Jack Rathwell (manager of the Monroe Harbor Marina) and I met with them, and told them that we had no funds to contribute."

"They (the promoters) have gotten all the facilities," Jack Horner said. "The only thing they haven't received is money."

"They (the promoters) have gotten all the facilities," Jack Horner said. "The only thing they haven't received is money."

(Continued On Page 2-A)

To a Newspaper in the town of Sanford
 North of Miami, USA
 North America.

19,176

To The Newspaper of the town of Sanford,
 To begin with my name is horena sanford
 I live in Morrisville North Island
 New Zealand would you please see if you could
 get a girl of 11 years or a bit younger to
 be my penfriend I would like to know
 the history of Sanford town (if any) any
 who ever gets my letter my address is
 Miss L. Sanford
 P.O. Box 196
 Morrisville
 North Island
 New Zealand
 and you will learn more
 about me
 from horena sanford.
 PS Please Print This

The U.S. Postal Service seemed to have little trouble in delivering this letter from a young lady in Morrisville, New Zealand, who is interested in obtaining a pen pal from Sanford. The letter addressed simply "To a Newspaper in the town of Sanford, North of Miami" took only eight days to reach The Evening Herald.

Inside Sunday

"The White Roots Of Peace", a group of American Indians traveling the country promoting understanding of Indian culture spent a day on the Seminole Community College Campus. Recorded in story and pictures in Seminole Magazine Sunday.

Valentine Ball
 The Annual Valentine Ball, sponsored by Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, is set for Feb. 14. Meet the 10 lovely Valentine Girls selected to represent City Council and the sorority's nine chapters on the night of the ball. Page 1-C, Sunday, Women's Section.

Grudge Match On Tap
 Top upcoming boxing match in Central Florida is Tuesday's Joey Vincent-Victor Perez fight at the Orlando Sports Stadium. See Sunday's edition of The Evening Herald for an insight into the lives of these two boxers.

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WEATHER
 Thursday's high 81, today's low 38.
 Fair through Saturday. Mild afternoons and rather cold at night. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the mid 60s. Northwest and west winds 10 to 15 m.p.h., decreasing at night.
 Details and tides on Page 5-A.

County Committee Sets Activities

Men who dread the chore of shaving in the morning now have an excuse to abandon the task altogether — at least until July 4.

At Thursday night's meeting of the Bicentennial Chamber of Commerce, a beard-and-mustache growing contest was announced, with judging to take place on July 4.

Clarence Bauer announced at the meeting that trophies will be presented to those who produce the best beards and it's all in the spirit of the Bicentennial celebration. All that's required to enter is a \$2 fee.

Also at Thursday night's meeting, which was held at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, Committee Chairman Jack Horner gave a presentation on "This Year Bicentennial."

Confirming Horner's philosophy, Lyman High School Principal Marshall Moser introduced Miss Laura Taubee, secretary of the school's Bicentennial Committee, who said Lyman students are planning a Centennial Park, a two-to-four-year project at the school. The county Bicentennial

Committee decided to seek a grant from the state to assist the project.

To spread the word about committee activities, the committee also decided to distribute a news bulletin, to be written by Jan Freeman.

One project likely to draw plenty of attention in the area is a sale of Bicentennial souvenirs, which will be held at the U.S. Bank of Sanford on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Another attention-getting project was reported on by Ernie Horrell. He said the Bicentennial "Wagon Train" is scheduled to leave Polk City on Saturday and other wagons will

join the train at Umatilla on February 4.

On the subject of history, reproductions of old-time celery vases were displayed at Thursday night's meeting. The vases, displayed by Oviedo committee spokesman Paul Minkler, are going on sale in that community, and will be on sale

in Sanford on Monday.

In other activities, Dora Lee Russell reported on the Ballet Guild's Bicentennial program, to be held at the Civic Center, Feb. 21 and 22. Mrs. Reubin Askew, wife of Florida's Governor, will be a special guest at that event.

Mrs. Alfreda Wallace gave a

report on the Black Committee's plans to compile a book and sponsor a Black Awareness week.

Also, a report on the progress of lakefront beautification was delivered by Jim Jernigan, who said the project's first phase is completed, and the lakefront now has 10 new azalea beds.

He said the first written notice was received by Jan. 7.

"Our larger customers have told us that if we leave they will take their business elsewhere," Mrs. Hart said.

The Harts received formal notice from Alford that every

42,000 Register

More than 42,000 but less than 45,000 Seminole County voters will be eligible to cast ballots in the second presidential preferential primary in Florida history March 9, said Camilla Brasz, supervisor of elections, today.

Mrs. Bruce, whose office is in the process of tabulating each number today, said in the recent purge of the voter rolls 2,300 renewal cards of the 24,841 mailed out were returned to her as undeliverable.

IN BRIEF

Democrats Push Programs In Wake Of Two Victories

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riding high on two straight spending victories, congressional Democrats are planning to push their antirecession program despite President Ford's demand for budgetary restraint.

Ford Buttons Selling Best

WASHINGTON (AP) — If button sales are a reliable indicator, President Ford may be enjoying a record.

Long Distance Rates Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you make long distance telephone calls, the chances are your monthly telephone bill will be going up on Feb. 12.

Dormitory Facility Popular

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — In the basement of a dormitory at the State University of New York, there is a room for playing games, a room for cracking books and a room for making rafts.

Two U.S. Phantom Jets Collide In Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force F4D Phantom II fighter-bombers collided in the air and crashed today near Taejeon, 85 miles southeast of Seoul, an Air Force spokesman said.

Angola Front Quiet

By The Associated Press The battle front in Angola remains quiet, with no major activity reported since last Sunday; and the State Department is studying a vague claim from the Soviet Union for a political settlement of the African civil war.

Author Favors Abortions

OTTAWA (AP) — Feminist and author Germaine Greer says "three abortions a year would be better than three and twenty pills a year."

Three Charged In Killing

ATLANTA (AP) — Three men were arrested and charged with murder today in the kidnaping and killing of James E. Edmondson, the "Professor Backwards" familiar to viewers of the Ed Sullivan Show, police said.

SEEDCO Goal: To Provide Employment

(Continued From Page 1A) If SEEDCO ceased to function, Orr points out, 203 out of the 256 employees are likely candidates for the welfare rolls.

— Does SEEDCO refuse to show reporters of an Orlando newspaper power records? — How well are the SEEDCO "ventures" doing? — An in-depth look at SEEDCO hopes to provide answers to these questions, and more.

Building Agreement Is Negotiated

Church, Winter Springs Settle Dispute

By JANE CASSELL-BERRY Herald Staff Writer according to Rev. Robert Clark, church pastor, the church and the city have reached an agreement on the proposed construction of a new church building.

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Officials Hear Budget Report

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer LONGWOOD — This city's water and sewer departments stand to operate at a loss this year, making it necessary to dip into carryover funds or to cut system expansion, the city council found out from accountant Harold Hartsock in a workshop session on the budget Thursday night.

County To Seek Federal Grant

By ED FRICKETT Herald Staff Writer Tuesday's public hearing, and a second scheduled for Feb. 11, in the new grant application. HUD's block grant program is a discretionary funding concept designed to allow eligible agencies to apply for the basis of community development projects, according to Kercher.

2 Men Injured In I-4 Collision

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer Two men were injured today when a pickup truck driven by a Sanford man northbound in the south lanes of Interstate Four near Lake Mary collided head-on with a southbound van.

Contest Sponsor Dislikes Sanford

(Continued From Page 1A) "I had planned to charge the fishermen \$10 a week for electricity and dockage," Rathnell said, explaining that his usual fee of 15 cents per foot per day normally would amount to more than \$10 for most fishermen.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Researcher Suggests Forests As Future Energy Source

ORLANDO (AP) — Fuel-hungry electric utilities should look toward Florida's forests for a solution to spiraling oil prices and pollution worries, an energy researcher says.

Guards Placed At Hotel

CLEARWATER (AP) Residents of this quiet retirement haven finally learned who bought the old Fort Harrison Hotel, where officials say armed guards equipped with clubs and mace have been posted outside and on the roof.

Factory Program To Begin

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Showing up critics who said Overseas Power Systems' plans for a factory to build floating nuclear-power plants would never come to pass, project President A.P. Zechella has announced an \$8-million construction program for this year.

Salary Questioned

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Former Retardation Director Jack W. McAllister continued to draw a state salary after he took a federal job in Washington, and the auditor general wants to know why.

Maddox Likes Wallace

TAMPA (AP) — "I'm a little Democrat, a little Republican and a whole lot Independent," says former Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox, claiming he'll support the Republicans if George Wallace doesn't win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Minister Plays Conch Shell

KEY WEST (AP) — It's not the roar of the sea that blows forth when the Rev. Thurleigh Weed plays his conch shell. What comes out is music, like the Fourth Movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony or "Sentimental Journey."

State Leaders Confer

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Senate leaders, who have asked all state agencies to tell them how personnel costs can be cut by 12.5 percent, are being worked out differences with administration officials.

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BERYL BLACK

Herald Employee Retires

Mrs. Beryl Black, an advertising consultant for The Evening Herald since 1961, has retired, it was announced by Robert Markey, advertising director.

Weather

Thursday's high 61, today's low 28. Fair through Saturday. Mild afternoons and rather cold at night.

Fish News Not As Bad As Expected

Examination of fish caught by tournament fishermen in Lake Monroe indicates the bacterial disease plaguing the St. Johns River may be less prevalent now than during the summer, according to Delbert J. Egan, a local adviser to the Florida Department of Natural Resources.

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Pyramid Power Preview Lecture Pat Flanagan

Author of "Pyramid Power," researcher, scientist, will lecture and discuss psychic energy, and aspects of Pyramid Power prior to Orlando weekend course, Feb. 7 & 8.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31

Tommy Scott's Family Fun Time Country-Western Show benefit for DeBarry Chamber of Commerce Building Fund, 7:30 p.m., Fireman's Hall.

Lyman High School Junior Class Carnival, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wekiva District Annual Recharter Day for Scout units, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ashbury United Methodist Church, Maitland.

Lyman High School Choral Boosters garage sale, starting 8 a.m., corner of Palm Springs Drive and North Street, Rolling Hills.

Ravenna Baptist Youth Car Wash, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., old U.S. Bank, Sanford Plaza.

Junior Girls Auxiliary VFW Post 10188 bake sale, 9 a.m., in front of Sanford Plaza Public.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Mid-Fidelity Stages Assn., 2 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Alcoholic Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford, Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Civic Center.

TOPS Club 79 7 p.m., upstairs over Calvary Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30, 17-92, Sanford, 7:30 p.m.

Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens, Bring bag lunch.

Women's Club of Casselberry, clubhouse, Overbrook Drive, 1 p.m., business and social meeting.

Second Annual Arts and Crafts Festival and Sewing Contest sponsored by the Lake Mary Women's Club, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., The Forest clubhouse. Open to public.

Sanford Optimist Club Ladies Appreciation Night, 7:30 p.m., Sue Ann's Cafeteria.

Longwood Area Section Club, noon, Quality Inn, 14 and SR 434.

Seminole Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.

Seminole Lions Club, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 14 and SR 434.

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

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW Post, 17-92, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center.

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

HOSPITAL NOTES

JANUARY 29, 1976 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Anneh Baker, Fally Bland, Regina Boyd, Mary D. Buckner, Roy N. Dunsmore, Emmett S. Garver, Billy Hardy, Sharon E. Heath, Mary E. Leslie, Wesley L. Rich, George A. Ruby, George Willis, Patricia Stricker, Altamonte Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (Nancy) Carter, a boy, Sanford. Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Rita) Langley, a girl, Deltona.

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Clara M. Ashley, Marva A. Banks, Jean Bernasik, Oscar Coleman, Marion D. Cross, Johnnie Kelly.

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Advertisement for H&R Block, "The Income Tax People," with contact information for Sanford and Longwood offices.

Advertisement for First Federal of Seminole, a lender, with contact information for various branches.

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Evening Herald

Friday, January 30, 1976—Vol. 68, No. 138 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

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Evening Herald

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Area Code 386-322-2611 or 831-9993

Friday, January 30, 1974—4A

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Foreign Policy Is Hampered

The "foreign policy debate" in this election year may be more important than in any campaign since World War II. It is not simply a question of what direction U.S. foreign policy should take in the future. Americans now need to ask how a credible and effective foreign policy can be conducted in all the atmosphere which the 94th Congress has created in our government.

This once could have been viewed as a constitutional issue, not a political one. For many years Americans—and their politicians—took it for granted that under the Constitution the president and his secretary of state would speak and act for their country in foreign affairs. Congress stood in the background with the Senate's constitutional power to ratify treaties. With control of national purse strings, Congress also could influence foreign activities that involved spending money, which it seldom did except to question, from time to time, the size of a foreign aid program.

All that has changed. Historically, we can trace the root of change to the split that developed between Congress and President Lyndon Johnson over the Vietnam War. Although that war is behind us, Congress has refused to let go of the idea that it is responsible for exercising some kind of veto power over foreign policy decisions made in the executive branch of the government. Whatever constitutional scholars may say about this, it is having a profound effect on the ability of a president to act in the national interest and on the role which the United States can and must play as a world power.

The War Powers Act of 1973 has curtailed the president's powers as commander-in-chief. Congress has begun attaching conditions to foreign aid programs, particularly military aid, which can result in the president telling a foreign government one thing while Congress tells it another. Attempts are being made in Congress to use defense appropriations bills to influence the U.S. position in arms limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union. A Congress sensitive to a pro-Israel lobby has tried to influence the President's hand in delicate Middle East peace efforts.

Revelations by Congress of secret activities by the Central Intelligence Agency have not only been embarrassing to the United States, but will lead to mistrust of our government by our allies and paralyze the ability of the CIA to conduct "covert" activities which, in spite of the noisiness which that term has now gained, can be of vital importance to our security.

Fixing the blame for this drift in our government is not so important as checking it before it has disastrous results. Important issues of foreign policy will be debated by presidential candidates between now and next November. It would be conducted with some assurance that when our policy is defined, the president—whoever he is—will have the power to carry it out.

Point To Ponder

Sara Jane Moore's unrepentant attitude toward her attempt to kill President Ford made it no surprise that Federal Judge Samuel Conti prescribed the maximum penalty for her crime, life imprisonment. The food for thought arises from the judge's observation about what might have happened if the maximum penalty had been something worse.

Judge Conti is convinced that if the certainty of capital punishment had confronted Mrs. Moore when she raised a pistol to fire at President Ford on a San Francisco street, she would not have pulled the trigger. A nation worried about the prevalence of assassination, bombings and other forms of terrorism might well ponder whether that problem would be as great if we did not live in an era of confusion over the efficacy of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

BERRY'S WORLD

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The day usually begins at 7 a.m. for George Cley Wallace in the Alabama Governor's mansion.

He likes to breakfast with his children. This is followed by his daily suppository treatment. Often he works out with weights. Then he goes about the joint enterprise since 1962, running almost without interruption since 1962, running the state of Alabama and conducting his campaign for the presidency.

Wallace prefers to work out of the mansion, dictating instructions and letters over a telephone hook-up with his steno office. The pace is hectic, the interruptions fewer.

But sometime around noon, the nattily suited Governor is wheeled to a waiting limousine, helped into the car by security guards and whisked to the steno office for another day what he terms the "offensive ceremonial" job of governing Alabama.

Wallace runs a personal government. He receives a steady flow of visitors and phone calls: state officials, old friends, partygoers, seekers, people with grievances, official delegations or merely visitors wanting to pay their respects.

The Governor listens to all of them, occasionally interrupting with the negative "Emphatically" to let them know they are speaking loudly enough to overcome his slight deafness.

Around



The Clock

RAY CROMLEY President Can Try Too Hard

WASHINGTON—President Ford is not in good shape. When he took over the job at the White House he was at ease, confident, unassuming. He battled rough questions without losing his cool, as part of normal give and take. He slouched comfortably with friends, political rivals and reporters. His clothes looked as though they came off the shelf, even as yours and mine.

Today, Mr. Ford is a different man. He looks tired and uncomfortable. He no longer slouches but stands precisely erect. He's starting, in fact, to look like a stereotype of the dozen or so other presidential candidates, announced and unannounced.

His voice, which once gave the impression of friendly reasonableness under fire, now goes strident on hot questions. When he faces rough queries, his voice goes louder and louder, until he is almost shouting. He has the appearance of a man trying too hard.

A few days ago Mr. Ford, unlike his recent predecessors, briefed newsmen on the small details of the 1974 fiscal year federal budget and answered questions for a full hour. It was a mistake.

He talked on minutiae he should have referred to the department secretaries who flanked him on the steps of the State Department auditorium, so eager he was to show one and all his thorough knowledge of each budget item and the reasoning behind it.

This performance was another of Mr. Ford's recent eager attempts to prove he is on top of his job. The problem was not that his answers were wrong. But they degenerated into overkill defenses. They were political campaign answers—or debaters' answers if you will—rather than simple explanations which would have been more appropriate, and which Mr. Ford himself would have been satisfied with a few months back.

Mr. Ford's briefing of newsmen on the budget, in sum, was painful to watch. This was all the more strange because his budget is, as budgets go in this city, not bad at all. There are sectors which seem abominable to this reporter—but no more than in most such documents. There is a good deal of the normal fuzziness. But there are good many sections, surprising in this election year, which push programs and expenditures increases for items with payoffs five, eight and 10 years or more in the future. These are not normally calculated to bring political credit—marked increases in basic research, for example. And management reorganizations certain to stir up storms from opponents and losing rate to win praise from potential backers, esoteric to win praise from potential backers, esoteric to win praise from potential backers, esoteric to win praise from potential backers.

One gets the feeling, and these things are impossible to prove, that Mr. Ford's nervousness is not in the problems of the presidency. It does not lie, for example, in the problem of dealing with an opposition majority in Congress. Or with the growing difficulty of handling the twists and turns of the Soviet Union, the Middle East crisis and Angola.

JACK ANDERSON

George Wallace Spends A Busy Day

He shifts in his wheelchair, a deliberate movement to avoid the boredom that afflict many paraplegics. He often leans to his left and cocks his right arm. Sometimes as he listens, unconsciously picks up the small gray stone kept on his desk. He strokes the agate's smooth surface, rubbing it softly with his left thumb, eventually putting it down just as unconsciously as he picks it up.

When he speaks, Wallace gestures expansively with both hands, often punctuating a remark by pointing a long, smoldering La Corona cigar. Occasionally he clears his throat and ejects the mucus unerringly into the classic brass cuspidor next to the wastebasket at the right of his wheelchair.

When he finishes with memos and telephone messages, he carefully, automatically crumples them with the same unerring accuracy flips the paper ball into the wastebasket.

Wallace constantly uses the telephone—surrounding aides, conferring on policy offering best wishes. For most calls, he pulls off the hearing aid and presses the receiver against his right ear.

Now and then, the Governor runs his hand over his wavy brown hair. It is carefully combed, seldom out of place. When he moves his hair, the light glimmers off his second POW-MIA memorial bracelet. The first man he wore a bracelet for came home.

Sectional-level competition of the Bicenennial Youth Debates will be held on the campus of Florida Technological University (FTU) on Saturday, Feb. 21, with high school students from throughout central Florida vying for top honors.

The event is being coordinated by Jeff Butler, director of debate at FTU.

The debates are a nationwide project of the Speech Communication Association and are supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Participants will explore such questions as the responsibility of a free society, the role of the family, control of the economy and other issues of national significance.

Students competing at FTU have already competed on the local and district levels and the winners of the sectional level will proceed to a regional event, which will be held at the Peachtree Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Ga., on April 23-4.

Competition is in three areas—Lincoln-Douglas

debate, persuasive speaking and extemporaneous speaking. One winner will be chosen in each area of competition to go on to the regionals.

In addition, sectional winners will receive Hamilton medals, displaying a bust of Alexander Hamilton on the obverse and the Treasury seal on the reverse. They'll also receive a hand-printed facsimile of the U.S. Declaration of Independence.

Did you know that the State of Florida is spending in excess of \$50,000 per year for non-technical publications, such as newsletters, bulletins, etc., that contain little, if any, worthy information.

Sen. Kenneth Plante (R-Winter Park) introduced a bill last year which subsequently passed the legislature for an end to these publications, but the bill was vetoed by Gov. Reubin Askew.

It is the feeling of a great many persons that the \$250,000 can be put to a better use. Especially when we hear rumors that college enrollments will

be cut next year due to a lack of money at the state level.

Don't forget the revival of the Sanford Shad Derby, sponsored by The Evening Herald and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee, which will be held Feb. 14 through March 11.

Dick Dove, well known Sanford tannery and sportsman is chairman of the Derby.

To date, a total of 18 local businesses have contributed prizes with the first place prize winner taking home a boat, motor and trailer.

Several fish camp owners and local sports enthusiasts are also contributing time and effort in order to make the event an annual one and something that will grow as the years go by.

—Bill Currie

TOM TIEDE Answering The Folks Back Home

WASHINGTON—Soon after assuming office in 1974, a now dead congressman from California named John McGroarty wrote a constituent that "one of the countless drawbacks of being in Congress is that I am compelled to receive impertinent letters from a jackass like you."

Several lines later he closed, urging his correspondent to "please take two running jumps and go to it."

No doubt every member of the national legislature has been tempted with this kind of release from time to time, and with good reason. Far from being the valuable aid to lawmakers that mythology has insisted, letters to Congress people are a serious problem. Not because some of the notes are impertinent, but because taken together congressional mail is all but too voluminous to handle.

Lemon Bluff has been hot all week with many fine catches listed by Ed Woods at his camp. "They're still getting good" was the word from "Woody" Thursday evening. Speckled perch fishermen around Osteen Bridge Fish Camp told of many landed this week by anglers trolling the river in that area.

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Kremer in 'Unbeatable' Bass Lead

Jim Kremer, first day leader in the American Bass Fisherman tournament, increased his lead to an almost unbeatable figure as he again weighed in the top catch of the tournament with a catch of 18 pounds 7 ounces, his largest a 6 1/2 pounder.

Today marks the end of the tournament with awards to be made at a 7 p.m. banquet tonight at Lake Monroe Inn. Kremer, who hails from Apopka, topped the 155-man field with a catch of 18 pounds 7 ounces, his largest a 6 1/2 pounder.

His partner for the day, Robin Woulard from Cadiz, Ky., jumped from zero to eighth

place with Florida Southern ranked Southern's first loss in 16 games, 62-68.

Florida Southern has recently been recorded a No. 1 small college ranking.

Rollins, 153 overall, also moved ahead of Southern in the Sunshine State Conference with a 3-0 record. Southern is 4-1 with a Feb. 10 rematch at Rollins.

The league champion is assured a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Klausman, a guard averaging only nine points a game, hit 11 of 15 field shots to total 21 points. Howlan added 25 points by making eight of 10 shots.

Florida Southern fell behind 36-26 at halftime and never threatened after Rollins hit the second Mike Spoltos was held to four field goals in 13 shots.

Southern center John Edwards had 18 points and 19 rebounds, but a collapsing zone kept the ball away from him most of the game. Guard Dan Wright led Southern with 23 points, as high-scoring centerman Mike Spoltos was held to four field goals in 13 shots.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, Jan. 30, 1974—5A

Outdoors

By BOB ORRELL

Plenty Of Shad For Derby, Trick Is How To Catch 'Em

The St. Johns River, from Lake Monroe to Lake Harney and even as far as Purl Lake is full of shad according to reports received from all areas. John Lankford at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp told of many landed this week by anglers trolling the river in that area.

The way shad are coming in now, it's going to take a five and a half to six-pounder to win the Sanford Shad Derby, says Penney at Marina Isle Camp. His son, Jim, trolled for about four weeks Thursday and landed seven of the silver beauties, four of them with rose.

Charlie Schumacher varies the shad technique, he finds a comfortable, light spot on the river bank and casts for them. His catch has been running two or three each trip. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge from Mississippi are averaging about six per day and a Dover, New Jersey man, Mr. Fritz, pulled in eight big rose shad in his catch.

Lemon Bluff has been hot all week with many fine catches listed by Ed Woods at his camp. "They're still getting good" was the word from "Woody" Thursday evening.

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him boy far the river bank is from the boat. Mike will by his lure just where he wants it. He hasn't scored in this tournament, but several others are also blank.

Jerry Banks, assistant chief of Fisheries for Florida, witnessed weigh-ins Thursday and said, "fish caught today were in good shape, only two or three were noted with any signs of bacterial infection."

In comparison, about 25 fish were culled out of the 157 brought in Wednesday.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hialeah Horse Sales Topped By \$275,000 For Alma North

MIAMI (AP)—Martin Burdett-Coutts bid only once for Alma North, but it was the final and winning bid made for the highly successful race horse—\$275,000.

Flyers' Schultz Suspended

MONTREAL—Fryer Lettingwerf Dave Schultz of the Philadelphia Flyers, was suspended for two games following a match penalty incurred by Schultz in Sunday's NHL loss to Boston.

Bluffton Coach Resigns

BLUFFTON, Ohio—Tony Whitley resigned as head football coach at Bluffton College to enter private business.

Knep New Las Vegas Mentor

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Tony Kap of Boise State University was named head football coach at rival Nevada-Las Vegas.

Virginia Wade Advances

CHICAGO—Virginia Wade defeated Cynthia Doerner 6-4, 6-2 in quarter-final of the \$100,000 Chicago Professional Women's Tennis Tournament.

Connors Beats Smith

PHILADELPHIA—Jimmy Connors scored a 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Stan Smith in the quarter finals of the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

SCC: Lake City Next Foe

LAKE CITY—Seminole Community College jerseys in the north Florida city Saturday night for a key Division II basketball battle.

Grapplers Stopped

The Seminole High wrestling team led for much of the contest Thursday night, but dropped the last two matches to lose the contest to Orlando Colonial, 25-34.

Nightly Dog Racing

NIGHTLY DOG RACING 8:00 P.M.

Enter the Evening Herald Sanford Shad Derby

Enter the Evening Herald Sanford Shad Derby Feb. 14 thru March 14

Win A Boat, Motor & Trailer

Win a Boat, Motor & Trailer. Catch the largest shad during the Derby, bring it to one of the official weighing stations, and the grand prize is yours.

Over \$2,500 In Prizes

Over \$2,500 In Prizes. Fresh water fishing outfits awarded weekly to anglers over and under 16 who catch largest shad during the week.

Shad Derby Bar-B-Q, Saturday, March 20

Sanford Police Benevolent Assoc. Bldg. on the lakefront. Enjoy a complete chicken dinner for only \$2.99 per person.

8-Under Par Leads Hawaiian Open Curl's Patience Pays Off

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP)—Patience paid off for Rod Curl. "I'd been playing good. It's just a matter of time until the putting comes around. It came around today," the happy little eight-under-par-64 had set the pace in the first round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

For Hawks, It Was Worst Of Times; Meanwhile, Knicks Run Out Of Time

By The Associated Press

The worst of times and the best of times for the New York Knicks, it was just the end of time.

The Knicks, down by 20 with less than 5½ minutes to play, rallied to within one point before losing 112-109 to the Hawks on a 33-point jolt by Lou Hudson's pair of last-second free throws in a National Basketball Association game Thursday night.

"I'm happy with the victory but disgusted at the manner in which we won," said Atlanta coach Dan Ainge.

Young Thinking Win' At Miami

MIAMI (AP)—Donna Coppin Young is optimistic about defending her championship in the \$400,000 Professional Golf Association tournament that opens today in Miami, kicking off the 1974 LPGA tour.

"I can't win the putt," she said. "I'm a poor wedge player," she said. "I birdie very few holes where you hit a driver and wedge. My birdies last year came on the longer holes, surprisingly."

Among the challengers in the field are 106 pro and five amateurs, including the first-time winner of the tournament, Marlene Karner, Carol Mann, JoAnne Haeger, Sandra Haynie, Sandra Palmer and Joan Prentiss.

The tournament is the first of the season for the LPGA and marks the beginning of the first \$8-million women's tour. The LPGA tour offered only \$1.4 million in 1973.

Miss Palmer won last season's money title with \$76,774, compared to \$64,842 for Mrs. Carrer and \$64,727 for Miss Mann. Mrs. Carrer and Miss Mann led the 1973 tour in victories with four apiece.

The tournament is sponsored by Burdines, a department store chain.

Pro Basketball

Arkansas 81, Texas A&M 74

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Pro Hockey

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

College Basketball

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

College Football

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Baseball

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Softball

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Baseball

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Baseball

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Baseball

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

Baseball

Sanford 80, Jacksonville 74

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY SATURDAY Noon

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

3-Cometries

2 Advertising spots at Oaklawn Park, \$100. Phone 322-4983.

4-Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF.

5-Lost & Found

LOST—Lady's Billfold in or near Park N. Shop on Sanford Ave. Reward, \$15. Call 322-4212.

6-Child Care

A BABY'S WORLD Care for infants from 12 weeks to 3 years. License Number 322-6645.

7-Taxi Drivers

Yellow Cab. 201 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

8-Real Estate

Associates or Broker Salesmen needed. Newly licensed or experienced. Check our Office Staff.

9-Rentals

314—Up to 4 BR. all G.E. kitchen, min. O.C. Franklin Arms Apts., 1129 Fla. Ave., \$115.00.

10-31 Apartments Unfurnished

FTU Duplex—Duplex, turn. Off. unfurn. local location. Reasonable \$45.00.

11-31 Apartments Unfurnished

Clean 1 bedroom apt., lights, water, phone, \$98.50. 322-2726 after 5:00.

12-31 Apartments Unfurnished

60 PARK AVE. 1 BR. Park Furn. Water Furn. \$100 mo. ap. 322-0966.

13-31 Apartments Unfurnished

LAN MO PARK, 1, 2, 3, 4 bedroom turn. apt. Adult & family park. Weekly, \$115. HWY 17, 222-1939.

14-31 Apartments Unfurnished

MONTHLY RENTALS AVAILABLE IN NORTH I-4 & S. 4th, Longwood.

15-31 Apartments Unfurnished

404 PARK AVE. 1 BR. Park Furn. Water Furn. \$100 mo. ap. 322-0966.

6-Child Care

Day Care, min. home. Preter age to 4. Fenced yard. Phone 322-8019.

9-Good Things to Eat

CITRUS SALES—Open 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All produce, oranges, grapefruit. You may pick, \$1 by Jackson's Grove. 1 mi. S. Geneva, SR 426.

18-Help Wanted

AAA EMPLOYMENT YOUR EFFICIENT SERVICE... PUBLIC RELATIONS... A good appearance and outgoing personality can land this kind of a position for mature career.

31-Apartments Furnished

BAMBOO COVE APPTS One & 2 bedroom unfurnished. New kitchen, new bath, tile floors. 322-2296 after 5:00 p.m.

31-Apartments Unfurnished

1 bedroom furnished duplex, with utilities. \$125 mo. 322-7138 or 831-9973.

32-Houses Unfurnished

32—Houses—3 BR, fenced yard, 57 x 140. \$150. 322-1929, 322-4164.

35-Mobile Home Lots

35—MOBILE HOMES—New, Swim. Pool, clubhouse, 50+ Acres. Free literature. P.O. Box 40, Osteen, Fla. 32762.

37-Business Property

600 Sq. Ft. Shop Space 322-8731 or 322-8400.

41-Houses

41—Houses—2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floors, central air, swimming pool. \$150,000.

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TELEVISION LISTINGS AND HIGHLIGHTS

- Friday Evening**
- 6:00 (2) (4) (6) (9) NEWS
 - (3) (5) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
 - 6:30 (1) NBC NEWS
 - (4) CBS NEWS
 - (2) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 - (8) BEWITCHED
 - (6) CENTRATION
 - (7) FEEDBACK
 - (9) THE WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS—Wildlife in New York
 - (3) STAR TREK
 - (2) AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE
 - (4) NAME THAT TUNE
 - (6) POP! When a friend gives Abraham a car instead of money he owes him, Abraham thinks his life long dream is about to come true.
 - (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - 8:00 (2) THE ROCKFORD FILES: Michael Ansara guests at an ex-concent trying to go straight, who hires Rockford (James Garner) to combat efforts by his former associates to move in on his legitimate business.
 - (4) (6) CIRCUS SPECIAL: Jack Klugman is host in the "Circus of the Lions." Featured are wild animal trainers Dick Chipperfield (lion), Mary Chipperfield (liger), The Amazing Monahans (high wire) and the Co'sack Cavalry from Manchester, England.
 - (9) ABC MOVIE: "De-Whoreance" Jon Voight, Bert Reynolds, 1974. Four city men are threatened by the danger of an uncharitable heir and unconvicted embezzler. Parental discretion advised as this film deals with mature subject matter.
 - 9:30 (3) MOVIE: "Night Ambush" Dick Bogarde, Marcus Goring, British, 1957. British soldiers sneak into occupied Crete, capture a German general and make it safely with him.
 - (2) (12) THE PRACTICE: Promoter Dr. Bedford (Danny Thomas) refuses to admit that a patient (J. Pat O'Malley) is doomed by a tumor in spite of opinion to the contrary by his nurse, Molly (Doris Detrich).
 - (2) (12) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 - (4) (6) BUGS BUNNY: RABBIT RUNNER
 - (8) SESAME STREET (R)
 - (9) TOM AND JERRY AND THE GRAPE APE SHOW
 - 9:50 (1) THE SECRET LIFE OF WALDO KITTY
 - (2) (12) THE PINK PANTHER
 - (4) (6) SCOOBY DOO
 - (9) LOST SAUCER
 - 10:00 (1) (6) NEWS
 - (3) 700 CLUB
 - (12) NEWS
 - (9) REALIDADES
 - (6) NASHVILLE MUSIC
 - (3) UCLANESS: COLLEGE BASKETBALL GAME
 - (2) BLACK PERSPECTIVE
 - (4) THE NEWS (R) ABC NEWS

- Evening**
- 6:00 (2) (4) (6) (12) NEWS
 - (3) MAKING IT COUNT
 - (9) HAWAIIAN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
 - (8) BOAT BEAT
 - (5) WAYNE TYLER SHOW
 - (1) NBC NEWS
 - (3) CBS NEWS
 - (2) MAN AND ENVIRONMENT
 - (4) SPACE 1999
 - (6) FLORIDA REPORT
 - (9) ANIMAL WORLD: "Adventure Antarctica"
 - (2) FLORIDA WATCHING
 - (4) CENTRE FOUR
 - (6) HEE HAW
 - (12) WALL STREET WEEK
 - (9) LAWRENCE WELK
 - (3) NOVA: "The Planets" (R)
 - (8) COLLEGE ALL STAR BASKETBALL
 - (1) LAST OF THE WILD
 - (2) (12) EMBRYONIC Parameciums Gage and DeSoto
 - (4) (6) M. E. B. I. C. A. N. BANDSTAND: Guests: Smokey Robinson, Eric Carmen.
 - (9) CESARS WORLD
 - (1) 1:00
 - (4) SOUL TRAIN
 - (6) CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL: "The Orange Watering Can" Farmington Hungary about a single parent in the lives of three children. (R)
 - (9) ALMOST ANYTHING GOES: Stale is piled against stale in a series of improbable and outrageous contests.
 - (2) A FAMILY AT WAR
 - (8) MOVIE: "Four Wives," Priscilla Lane, Claude Rains, 1939.
 - (4) (6) DOC Docs plans for a quiet 30th wedding anniversary turn into a riot when Annie arranges a surprise with their teenage children and their spouses is 16 grandchildren.
 - 8:50 (2) (12) NBC NEWS UPDATE
 - 9:00 (1) (6) NGA BASKETBALL: Auburn vs. Florida.
 - (4) LANKER
 - (6) BLACK EXPERIENCE
 - 9:20 (9) SOUNDING BOARD
 - (2) GETTIN OVER
 - 9:30 (9) CHANGING TIMES
 - 9:45 (9) CHILD SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT
 - 10:00 (4) (6) TENNIS: Virginia Sims Tour.
 - (9) JOURNEY TO JAPAN
 - (1) MEDICAL
 - (6) MOVIE: "Pharaoh's Curse" Mark Dana, Ziva Rodiani, 1957. Egyptian ex-

- Regular Skating Schedule**
- Monday's 7:30-10:00 p.m.**
Tuesdays Private Parties Only
Wednesdays 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Closed 2nd Wed. of every month
Thursdays Private Parties Only
Fridays 7:30-11:00 a.m. & 1:30-4:00 p.m. & 7:30-11:00 p.m.
Saturdays 1:30-3:30 & 4:00-4:00 p.m.
- Skate City**
On the Dog Track Rd. Off Hwy. 17 N. Fern Park, Fla. 32744

THE HUMAN FACTOR
Economy Night, Tue., Thurs. Adult \$1.00, Child 50c

LONELY?
Looking for a More Dignified Way of Meeting Someone?

Unfrustrated adults between the ages of 21 and 45 are invited to confidential information about our dignified and professional services by calling the coupon below or by calling 650-544.

Member of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce and Better Business Bureau.

Contact us now to see if we can help you to a richer, more rewarding social life.

COMPATIBILITY DATING
P.O. Box 637, Winter Park, Fla. 32789

MOVIELAND DRIVE-IN THEATRE

RENOGAD WOMAN
"Such as she comes!"
9:40

PLAYMATES
"How far should a girl go to get her man?"
11:16

CHAIN GANG WOMEN
"They fought dirty and loved hard!"
11:46

JESSIE'S GIRLS
"They fought dirty and loved hard!"
11:46

FREE SWAP SHOP & FLEA MARKET 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. SUNDAYS 322-3714

NOW SHOWING
The Adventures of the **WILDERNESS FAMILY**

ONE WEEK ONLY

Based on a true story of a modern family and how they survived with their wilderness friends.

Starring ROBERT F. LOGAN • SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW • HOLLY HOLMES • HAM ARSEN

Published by ARTHUR R. DUBS. Directed by STEPHEN RAFFELL. Screenplay by GENE RAUER and DONALD LASKER. Film Adapted by LEE DRESSER • A PACIFIC INTERTITLE-TELEVISION ENTERPRISES INC. RELEASE. Color by C.F.I.

ADULTS 2.00 SHOW TIME SAT. & SUN. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
KIDDIES 1.00

INFORMATION SORRY NO PASSES

THE HERALD
SUBSCRIBE NOW - CALL 322-2611

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
The City of Winter Springs, Florida invites your bid for the City Clerk. Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk, 107 North Moss Road, Winter Springs, Florida 32707 - Telephone 322-7280.

All bids must be in the office by 1:30 p.m., February 16, 1974. All bidders, their agents or representatives are invited to be present at the opening which shall be held in the Council Chambers at the City Hall, 107 North Moss Road, Winter Springs, Florida, at its regularly scheduled meeting to begin at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, February 16, 1974. The City reserves the right, at its discretion, to reject any and all bids, or to accept that proposal which, in its judgment, will under all the circumstances, best serve the public interest.

Mary T. Norton, City Clerk
Publish: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1974 DEV-114

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Flagship Bank of Sanford, a banking corporation, will be held in the banking offices on Wednesday, February 14, 1974, at 10:00 A.M. for the following purposes:

- (1) Election of Directors
- (2) To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Vice President and Cashier
Publish: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 13, 20, 1974 DEV-149

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Garden Club Has 50th Anniversary

The Garden Club of Sanford celebrated its golden anniversary Wednesday with a luncheon tea at the Garden Club, Fairmont Avenue and U.S. 17-92.

Greeting guests from Sanford and surrounding communities were Mrs. V. M. Smith, president; Mrs. Blanton Owen, vice president; Mrs. Robert Brison, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Lavender, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Joseph M. Fahey, treasurer.

Pouring coffee and punch at the beautifully appointed refreshment table were past presidents Mrs. Evelyn M. Epps (president 1946-54); Mrs. Fred Ganas (1954-58); Mrs. Volie Williams Jr. (1958-60); Mrs. Eric Vihlen (1960-62); Mrs. Joseph M. Fahey (1962-64); Mrs. Gordon Brison (1964-66); and Mrs. Carl Tillis (1966-70).

Special guests included past presidents Mrs. Epps and Mrs. McCall, as well as Mrs. Bill Schumacker (1952-54); Mrs. Fred Ganas (1954-58); Mrs. Volie Williams Jr. (1958-60); Mrs. Eric Vihlen (1960-62); Mrs. Joseph M. Fahey (1962-64); Mrs. Gordon Brison (1964-66); and Mrs. Carl Tillis (1966-70).



Past presidents at Golden Anniversary Tea included (seated, from left) Mrs. George McCall and Mrs. Evelyn M. Epps; (standing, from left) Mrs. Carl Tillis, Mrs. Gordon Brison, Mrs. Joseph M. Fahey, Mrs. Fred Ganas, Mrs. Volie A. Williams Jr. and Mrs. Eric Vihlen.



State Federation Board Members Mrs. Victor Nixon (left) and Mrs. James Hussey of Orlando Garden Club are greeted by (from left) Mrs. V. M. Smith, Mrs. Blanton Owen, Mrs. Robert Brison, Mrs. Joseph M. Fahey and Mrs. J. C. Lavender.

Which Ring Goes Where?

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For years I wore my wedding ring first with my diamond on the outside. I had been told by the jeweler that that was the "correct" way to wear them, but I didn't know that it was to keep the wedding ring "closest to the heart" until I read it in your column.

But let me tell you why I don't wear them that way anymore: About five years ago, I was eating peanuts at a ball game, and my diamond ring slipped off my finger into the peanut sack. Luckily, I found it among the peanut shells, and when I put it back on my finger, I put it on first and put on my wedding band on the outside. Sign me... "BETTER SAFE THAN SORRY!"

DEAR BETTER: Speaking from a materialistic point of view, you're protecting the more valuable" ring. But symbolically speaking, it's easier to replace a diamond than a wedding band.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to FLORIDA RETIREES, who questioned how to address mail to couples living together though not married:

"My preference may not be proper etiquette, but it solves the problem for me. I address mail to "Mary and John Smith" — using neither Mr. or Mrs. I use Mary's name first because I know that she is Mary Jones and not Mary Smith, but the mailman doesn't have to know.

GRACE IN MICHIGAN DEAR GRACE: The mailman probably knows as much as you know, but couldn't care less.

Dear Abby

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

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Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Vice President and Cashier
Publish: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 13, 20, 1974 DEV-149

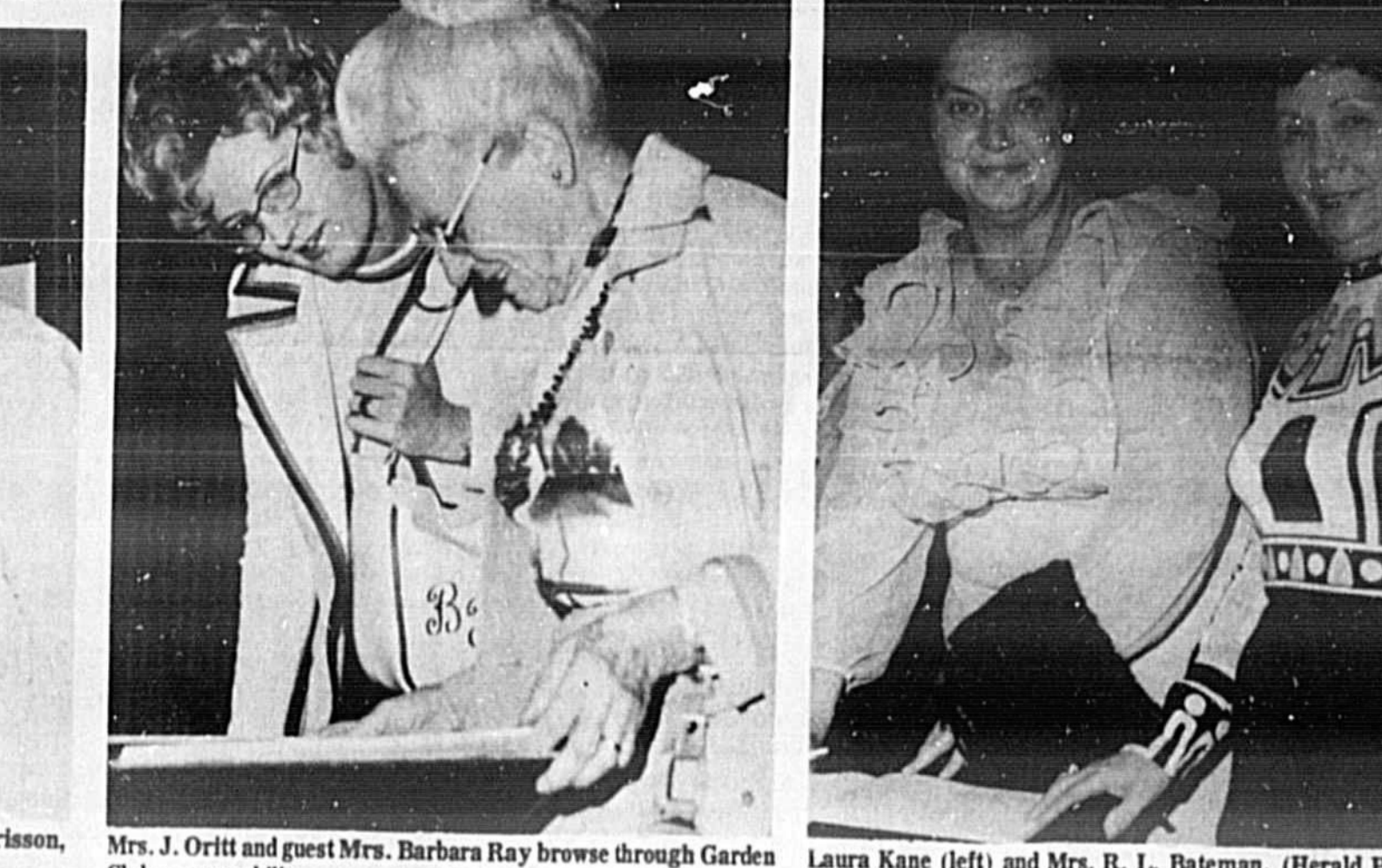
WOMEN

An interesting display of old yearbooks and scrapbooks, as well as pictures and awards depicting the history of the club was set up by Mrs. Owen.

Chairman for the Golden Anniversary Tea, which was also a Membership Tea, was Mrs. P. L. Elmore, assisted by Mrs. George Speer and Mrs. Marion Arrington.



Mrs. Henry Simpson (left) and Mrs. John E. Fox welcome past president, Mrs. Volie A. Williams Jr.



Mrs. J. Orritt and guest Mrs. Barbara Ray browse through Garden Club memorabilia.

Ek Couple Announces Son's Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ek of Altamonte Springs announce the birth of a son, Michael Andrew, at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford on Jan. 25, weighing 10 pounds, 4 ounces. He was welcomed home by his sister, Lisa Michelle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice of Sanford; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ek of Jacksonville.

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...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY... OUR NATION! Church of God

DILIGENT SEARCH... We all know the shock of losing something we value. A misplaced book or valuable papers...

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Methodist... THE LAKE MONROE CHAPEL... Pastor Orange Stovall

Pastor's Corner... By REV. ROBERT J. HUNTER... Is Nation Anti-Christian?

Is Nation Anti-Christian?... Despite our claims that America is a Christian nation...

Novel Cults Are Now On Decline... NEW YORK (AP)—The profusion of "new religions"...

Bishop Ordains PERRY COLLINS... Rev. Perry W. Collins Jr., curate at Holy Cross Episcopal Church...

Mission Speakers Slated... Rev. Curran (Spotty) Spotswood, "Flying Parson of the Philippines"...

St. James AME... The annual Men's Day Program at St. James AME Church...

Community... Dr. Wesley Duvel, president of OMS International...

Episcopal Women... The Episcopal Church Women of the Church at St. George's...

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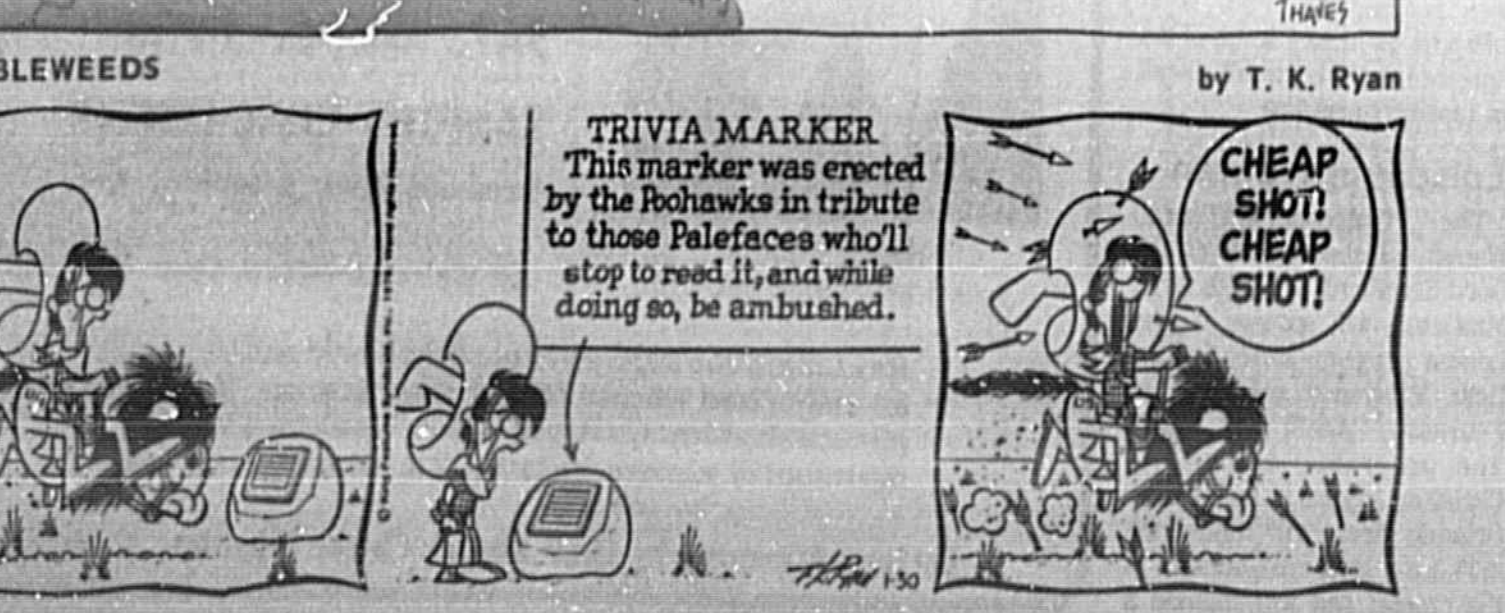
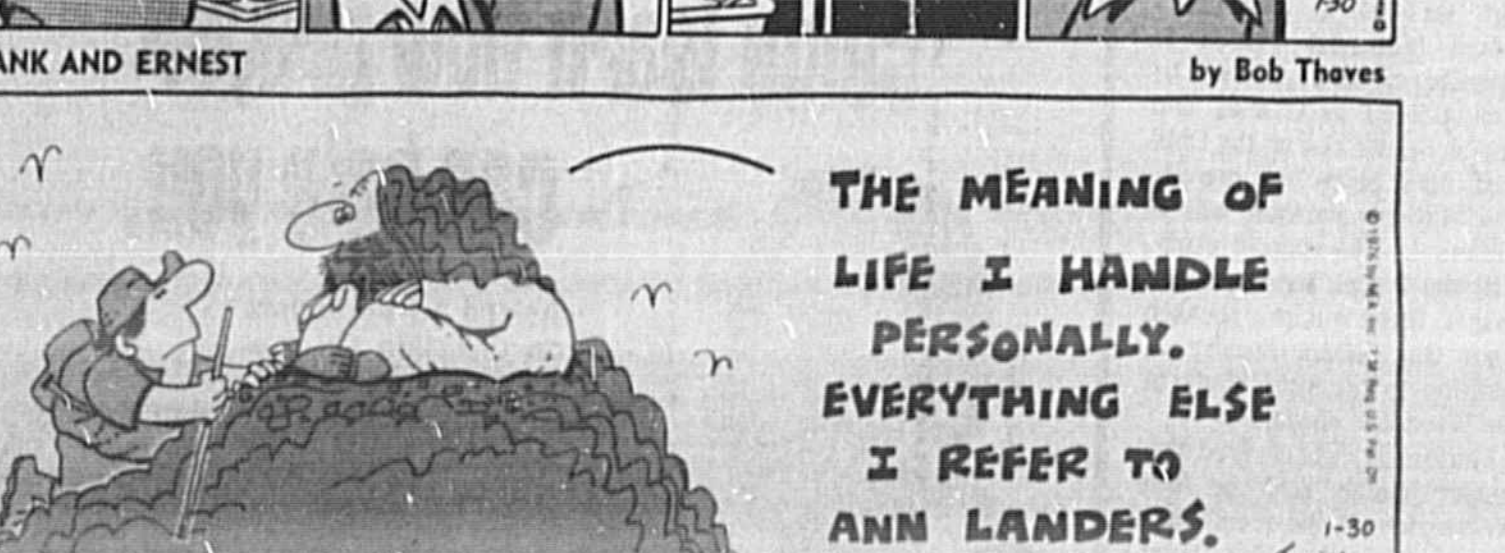
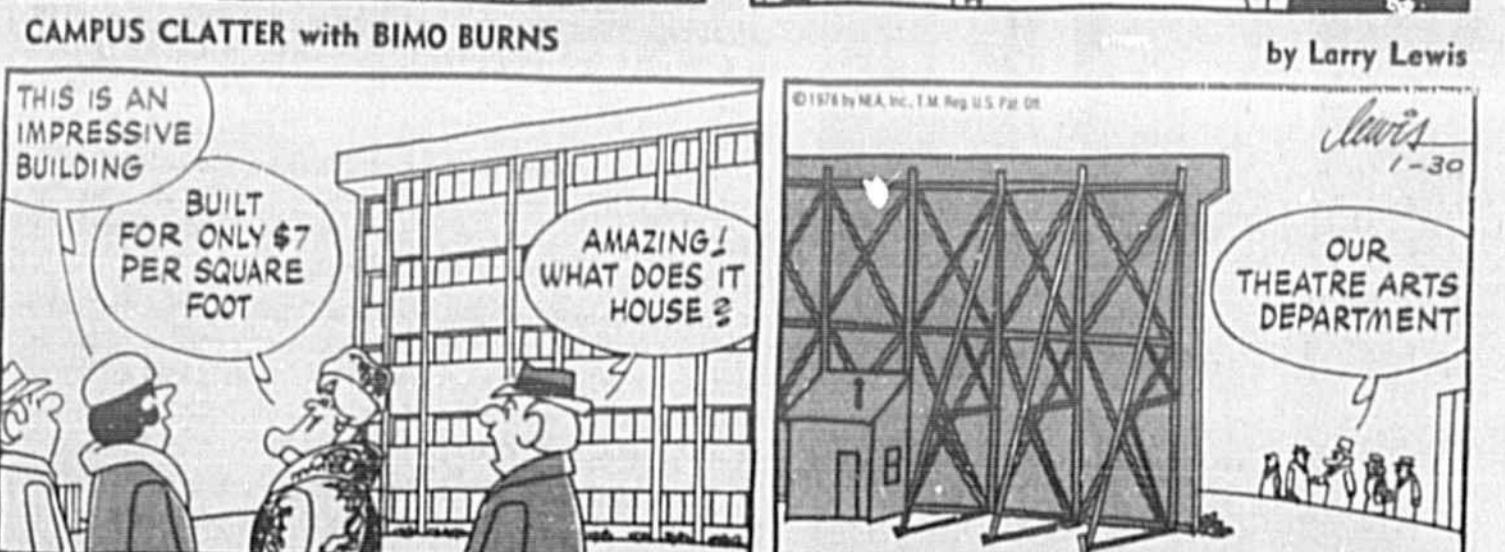
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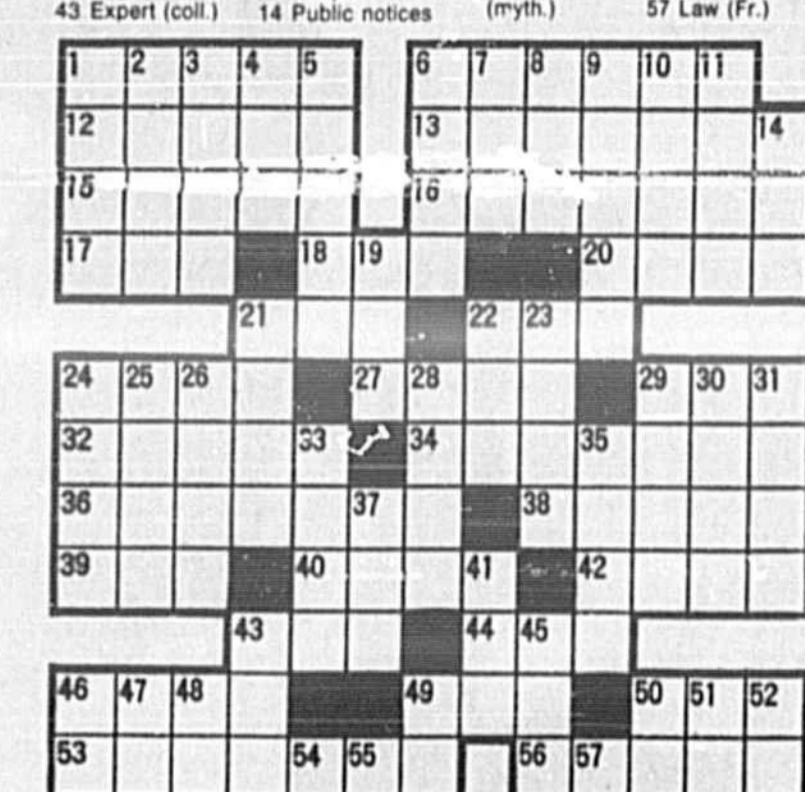
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The Earth

ACROSS 1 The earth 2 Bodies of salt water 3 Foreigner 4 Wash lightly 5 Dashed 6 Drop 7 Request 8 Present 9 Before (part) 10 End of earth's axis 11 South African fox 12 Cyprioid fish 13 Best for 14 Imaginary circle around earth 15 Of earthquake 16 Fights between two men 17 Light brown 18 Insects 19 Hardy cabbage 20 Expert (col.) 21 Proving measure 22 Explosive material (col.) 23 Greek letter 24 Spade 25 Study of earth 26 Earth's form 27 Judge 28 Wasteland 29 East Sea hermit 30 Japanese aborigines 31 Mitten rock 32 Prolonged quarrel 33 Treats with pitch 34 Greek theater 35 Place for contact 36 Legal point 37 Clusely (spelt) 38 Spout (col.) 39 Folding bed 40 Before 41 Intermediate 42 Not any (spelt) 43 Koko's 44 Public notices 45 Coleridge 46 City (comb. form) 47 English title 48 Turkish rock 49 Simple 24 Time gone by 25 Disorderly crowds 26 Brought down 49 South 28 Denunciation 29 Willow genus 30 Playing 50 Earth's lake 31 Gaelic 32 Mohammedan 51 Spanish stream 33 Diving 34 Diving 54 Origin (spelt) 37 Daughter of 55 Book of Bible wisdom (myth) 57 Law (F.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, Jan. 31, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat that which you hope or wish for today realistically. Dare to dream, but also boldly pursue your aspirations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Though others may let down, competitive situations will awaken a finer resolve in you. Act like the winner you can be today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sparkling presence will be a welcome addition today at any gathering. Plan to go out. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Isn't likely you'll come out on the short end today if you put your canny business sense to use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Dealing with persons of high morals and ideals should prove very rewarding today for all concerned.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Check with the boss. There may be something special you can do today that will be of considerable benefit to your employer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Look your best, be your most charming self if you're going where you'll meet new people. First impressions are important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It's one of those days where the final outcome of events tends to favor you. Something unexpectedly pleasant could occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Keep your lines of communication open today to those in a position to advance your interests. Good news may be in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are some unusual conditions around you today that could result in personal gain. Be ready to move on an opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You function best today where you are able to assume personal control. Don't let challenge deter you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Others tend to look favorably upon your requests today, especially persons whom you've put yourself out for in the past.

YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 31, 1976 Pleasant surprises involving friends are in store for you this coming year. Someone in touch with a wide range of contacts may take you under his wing.

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

North return, second spade, second diamond, etc. would have given the defenders a grand slam.

SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald



BICENTENNIAL RAINBOW GIRLS In a patriotic Bicentennial setting featuring trappings in red, white and blue, 1976-77 Rainbow Girls officers were installed at the Masonic Lodge. Officers include (from left) Jamie Hoff, Faith Amoret LaRosa, Charly Cheryl Sprague, Worthy Advisor, Sharlee Johnson, Worthy Associate Advisor, and Heidi Nelson, Hope. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent, Jr.)

Rep. Kelly Says He'll Vote Against Legislation

Interpretation Is Key To Pending Child Care Act

Interpretation is key to pending child care act, says Rep. Kelly. A controversial bill in the U.S. Congress that deals with the provisions for services to children and their families is causing a great deal of concern to citizens far and wide.

Two SEEDCO 'Ventures' Blamed For Big Losses

Analysis

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Second in a series of articles which explore Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) operations and what SEEDCO's impact is on Seminole County.)

Both operations are Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation (SEEDCO) "ventures." After a Herald reporter presented certain facts to Orr, he readily admitted the losses, blamed them on the economy and "managerial inefficiency" and vowed to turn the "ventures" into profit-making entities.

Freeman: Herring's Incompetent, Should Dismiss All Charges



ABBOTT HERRING ... won't drop charges

County Attorney Thomas G. Freeman Saturday termed State Attorney Abbott Herring "totally incompetent" and demanded that Herring drop pending charges of state Sunshine Law violations against Freeman and County Commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Michael Hattaway.

Freeman said under no circumstances is he going to drop the charges. He said he feels the misdemeanor matters should be presented to a trial jury and let the jury determine if there was a violation of the law.

In December a Seminole County Grand Jury indicted Freeman for solicitation of unlawful compensation in connection with an aborted county \$517,000 purchase of a 10-acre tract for use as a clay pit. A circuit court judge threw out the indictment and Herring is now appealing that decision to a higher court.

Freeman, Hattaway and Kwiatkowski were indicted on misdemeanor charges of Sunshine Law violations concerning non-public meetings when the clay pit deal was made.

Another section of the bill that appears under the section titled "Program Monitoring and Enforcement" says, "The Secretary shall provide, through the Office of Child and Family Services, regular and periodic monitoring of programs under this Act to assure compliance with the child care standards and other requirements of this Act, and shall provide for the establishment and maintenance of sufficient trained staff in such office to accomplish the purpose of this section."

If one interprets the definition of the word "programs" to be taken literally, meaning any activity in the home, the bill appears to be a bad one and another intrusion by the federal government into the private lives of citizens.

Today

The annual Valentine Ball, sponsored by the Sanford City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, is slated for Feb. 14. The 10 Valentine Girls, who will represent the City Council and the society's nine chapters on the night of the ball are featured on Page 1-C.

One of the biggest grudge boxing matches ever held in Central Florida is coming up at the Orlando Sports Stadium on Tuesday, pitting Sanford's Victor (Doc) Pater against Joey Vincent. Luis Sapsed gives an insight into the featured foes on Page 1-B.

INDEX Around the Clock 6-A Bridge 6-B Calendar 7-A Comics 6-B Crossword 6-B Editorial 6-A Dear Abby 6-A Dr. Lamb 6-A Horoscope 6-B Hospital 7-A Insects 6-B Sports 6-B-D Television 14-C Women WEATHER Saturday's high 75, today's low 50. Cloudy Sunday with a chance of showers. Highs in the low to mid 70s, lows in the low 50s. Southerly to southeasterly winds 15 m.p.h. Rain probability 60 per cent. Details and tides on Page 7-A.

Emphysema Can Cause Fatigue

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 68-year-old man and exercise every morning, push-ups and similar exercises, about three nights a week. I have been smoking cigarettes for about 58 years. I started young.

Now I am told I have acute emphysema. Is there anything I can do to stop the shortness of breath, any special exercises? Is it still OK for me to continue to exercise?

I have stopped smoking for a month now and would appreciate your comments. DEAR READER - The most important exercise you were exercising your willpower and stopping smoking entirely.

If you do not get tired or short of breath you can continue to exercise. I would think that if you are experiencing shortness of breath, that you should cut back on exercising until you get an okay from your doctor.

There are breathing exercises that help some people with lung disease such as you have. Each case has to be evaluated on its own merits. If available to you it would be wise to have an evaluation at a pulmonary care center to know exactly how much damage to lung function you have and what you can expect.

Fatigue is often a sign of emphysema because the diseased lungs are not able to deliver sufficiently increased amounts of oxygen to permit too much increased activity. For more information on your lungs send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 24, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mail.

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELD MARCH OF DIMES

DOONESBURY

Dr. Lamb

Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 150, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Our TOPS Club would appreciate it very much if you would publish in one of your columns how long it takes excess calories to become fat.

DEAR READER - Just a matter of hours. Remember the fat deposits are the way your body stores excess calories. The body is a simple energy converter. That food energy must be accommodated as soon as it is absorbed into the circulation.

The excess fat in the bloodstream is stored in your fat cells. The fat cells are constantly turning over. It is not "old fat." It is as dynamic as the widest checking account.

People don't lose fat very fast because it takes a long time to run up a deficit of 500 calories. Most of the sudden weight loss in the first few days of dieting is not fat at all. You must consume 500 calories less than you use every day for seven days to rack up a deficit of 3500 calories and lose an actual pound of fat.

When the body fat is used for energy there will be residual water. The body may hold this for days or even weeks and then suddenly the water is eliminated and there is a sharp drop in weight.

The slow process of losing fat (as opposed to water and waste material) makes some people think that it takes a long time to get fat. The truth is you can get fat just as fast as you can shovel the calories in to form the stored energy. If you can consume 500 extra calories above your body needs in a day's time the next day you will be one pound fatter.

But how do we KNOW they need a cost-of-living increase? How do we know they won't just put it in the bank?

SPINNY I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH FUN I HAD AT DINNER LAST NIGHT THIS IS ONE TERRIFIC MAN - FROM OUT OF NOWHERE. TERRIFIC MAN!



Students at Hooper Elementary, Sanford, don't seem to have much trouble in finding fun things to do. Here one of the students join physical education instructor Jack Williams to form a pyramid during a recent recess. On the bottom (from left) are Steve Warren, Troy McCloud, Troy Bowen and Roberto Piedra. Second row (same order), Danny Lawrence, Nathan McMillan and Carlton Ealy. Third row, Tammy Tipton and Heather Marie Schvito. On top of the heap is Williams. (Continued On Page 2-A)