

Evening Herald

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Owner Told To Remove 'Smelly' Items

Peacock Pit Water Analysis Underway

A chemical analysis of water samples, taken from the Peacock pit off Art Lane, is being conducted by a chemist employed by Seminole County and a report of the analysis is expected by the state Department of Environmental Regulation within the next few days.

Len Kozlov, who heads DER's enforcement section, said today a letter will be mailed to Ralph Peacock of Longwood, owner of the property, today or Tuesday asking him to take containers out of the water-filled pit for examination by DER officers.

And John McManamy, DER environmental specialist, said an inspection at the site revealed that hydrogen sulfide is coming off the water.

McManamy said hydrogen sulfide in concentrated levels is poison and is dangerous. "Some people with respiratory problems would find the fumes annoying and they could be affected," McManamy said. "They can't open their doors because of the rotten stink out there. It smells like rotten

eggs."

Peacock was not available for comment today. Mrs. Violet Peacock, co-owner of the property, said problems over the fill operation and complaints by nearby property owners "are getting to me and making me sick."

She said she and her husband have an appointment with their lawyer this afternoon.

In mid-December, property owners in Hidden Lake subdivision were up in arms saying the odors from the Peacock fill operation were nauseating and causing persons with respiratory problems to be ill.

Sanford City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles and Public Works Director Bob Kelly inspected the site and found it was not within the city of Sanford.

Knowles compared the stench from the property to that around pulp and paper mills.

The environmental health section of the Seminole County Health Department, after inspecting the property in late

December, said no health hazard existed.

And Peacock said he was filling in 2½ to 3 acres of the 10-acre site with building materials and planned to ultimately beautify the area by landscaping and planting trees.

On other parts of the property, he said he and a nephew would be building homes for themselves.

Peacock said he was attempting to fill the water in the abandoned clay pit and then would cover it with dirt. He said once the water lying in the pit was covered the odors would probably stop.

McManamy said today that dumping in water is prohibited by state law unless it is in the form of rocks, blocks, cement, concrete or clean fill.

Kozlov said an inspection at the site showed containers, white goods (abandoned refrigerators, stoves and other appliances), construction forms, fibre glass and automobile tires.

He said state law permits only the disposal of construction

and demolition materials in a pit without a license.

"But because one doesn't need a state permit that doesn't mean that the law can be ignored," Kozlov said.

Kozlov said Peacock was asked by the state agency not to allow the dumping of any more materials at the site. Noting that warning notices must be signed by various DER officials, Kozlov said a warning notice would be mailed to Peacock today or Tuesday.

Kozlov said if Peacock ignores the warning, legal action could be taken through DER's administrative section or DER could ask the circuit court for an injunction to stop the dumping.

"It doesn't appear to be a health problem," Kozlov said, adding that the odor could be a natural condition of the water itself. This will be determined in the chemical analysis.

He said the water in the pit could be either runoff from normal rainfall or ground water which has seeped in from the sides or both.

—DONNA ESTES

Helping Hands

Shack Dwellers Are Settled In New Home

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Johnie and Ethel Johnson are all snug and warm in their new mobile home on McCarthy Avenue, just outside Sanford. They have heat, hot and cold running water, a kitchen and bathroom. All things that most families take for granted.

And they are grateful to the people of Sanford and Seminole County and the civic organizations, especially Project CHURH (Christian Helpers United to Reach Humanity), which helped make it possible.

When CHURH members visited the couple five weeks ago, they were living in a ramshackle hut. The structure had been a mobile home at one time and when it began to disintegrate, Johnie, 63, laid a few blocks around it and piled some scrap metal on the roof to keep out the elements as best he could. Even so, gaping holes let in the cold and wind through the roof and floor.

It had no running water, no electricity and consequently no refrigerator, or heat, and no sanitary facilities. The couple got their water from an old hand-cranked pump in the front yard.

The portion of the 60-by-100-foot lot behind the shack was overgrown with weeds and brush taller than the "house" and the front yard was covered with mounds of trash, garbage and old tires.

Johnie, nearly blind, and his wife Ethel, confined to her bed, received one hot meal five days a week from Meals on Wheels. Things began to look up around Christmas when Anthony Miller of CHURH began working almost daily at the site cleaning up the property with help from volunteers, directing the installation of improvements and doing much of the work himself.

When social workers suggested that the old couple might be better off in a nursing home, Johnie showed his gun and promised that if the time ever came, he would kill himself first.

Individuals, civic and church organizations pitched in donating \$2,107.19 to a special "Johnie Johnson Building Fund" at Flagship Bank.

Truckloads of garbage and trash were removed from the property. A septic tank was installed and an electric pump replaced the manual one.

A used mobile home was found and the fund



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Johnie Johnson (right) stands in the doorway of his new mobile home with Anthony Miller of Project CHURH.

paid \$500 of the \$2,000 purchase price.

Water lines connected the well now operated with an electric pump, to provide running water to the Johnson's new home and other lines connected the sanitary facilities to the septic tank.

Fill dirt was brought in to cover the muck discovered in the back yard when the vegetation was removed.

A power pole was installed and the electricity connected to the house. A furnace provides the heat and an electric water tank the hot running water.

Johnie and Ethel each have their own

bedrooms and bathroom.

Johnie says he will be able to pay \$100 a month on the mobile home from his \$200 monthly Social Security supplement.

And their old shack has been razed and now is only a heap of rubble yet to be hauled away. Spent from the \$2,101.19 fund has been a total of \$2,068.79, leaving a balance of \$44.40. Miller said a little more money is needed to pay a \$120 electrician's bill, to get the rubble from the house cleared away and for another load or two of dirt to cover the septic tank top.

And Johnie sitting in an easy chair in his new home said, "I want to thank everyone."

Swap

Flea World Offers County A Stop Light For Exit Road OK

By MICHEAL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

The owner of Flea World, along U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford, has asked Seminole County commissioners to allow him to continue using an exit from the property the commission had ordered closed.

Syd Levy, owner of the flea market, has offered to replace a blinking yellow caution light at the intersection of U.S. 17-92 and County Home Road with a stop light if commissioners will allow him to continue using an exit on County Home Road.

Commissioners ordered Levy to stop using the exit when an expansion of the flea market is completed and a second entrance is developed on U.S. 17-92.

Levy was given permission in September to expand the flea market by 21 acres and at that time he promised commissioners the exit onto County Home Road would be closed when the new entrance was finished.

Several neighbors protested the plans to expand the flea market and the promise to close the exit was a compromise with them.

Edna Wren, who owns property adjacent to the flea market, gave commissioners a petition with 125 signatures from people who live within 1½ miles of the market and opposed the expansion.

Levy also has asked commissioners to withdraw a restriction ordering him to build a fence on a portion of the property. The fence was ordered to keep shoppers from parking on about 14 acres which are prone to flooding.

The requests are scheduled to be heard by commissioners at Tuesday's 9:30 a.m. meeting in the Seminole County Courthouse.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton has notified commissioners of a lawsuit challenging their approval of a rezoning of 722 acres along State Road 419 near Chuluota.

Commissioners approved in December the

rezoning of the property from agricultural use to planned unit development for development of 283 single family houses.

But the action has been staunchly opposed by residents of the area who said the change would open up their area to wholesale development and would change the character of the community.

Most of those opposing the change said they had purchased their property because it is isolated, well away from cities and has an abundance of wildlife.

Suit challenges

county rezoning

of 722 acres

on State Road 419

Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff and Robert G. "Bud" Feather opposed the plan claiming the development planned for construction by Michael Jones does not include adequate access for emergency vehicles. The plan calls for construction of about 3 miles of paved road, 16-foot wide. Another 3 miles would be left unpaved.

Those roads are 6 feet narrower than the county requirements.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn also spoke out against the road construction plans but voted along with Commissioners Robert Sturm and Barbara Christensen to allow the development.

Sturm and Christensen said the development, billed as an equestrian development with horse trails and stables maintained by a homeowners association, is a buffer between urban and rural lifestyles.

Chamber Wants Nativity Back At City Hall

The lawn at Sanford City Hall was absent of the traditional Nativity scene during the Christmas season, but that will be remedied during the holidays of 1983 if the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Committee has its way.

And if the Sanford City Commission at its 7 p.m. meeting at city hall today follows the recommendations of City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles.

In a memo to the commission Knowles noted the parade committee has offered to purchase a \$2,940 nativity scene for a City Hall Christmas display this year.

Knowles recommended the commission give the committee its nod of

approval for the project.

"There has been some legal actions taken elsewhere to prohibit the use of public properties for religious purposes," Knowles said. "I suggest this be ignored and the city concur in displaying the Nativity scene and storing same."

Knowles also suggested that Mayor Lee P. Moore write a letter of thanks to the committee.

In other business, the commission will consider whether it wants to spend a total of \$17,000 for the expertise offered by Dr. Donald O'Connor, a nationally known environmental engineer, and his O'Connor's HydroQual Corp. were

hired to provide assistance in the city's fight with the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

DER has ordered the city to begin planning to stop the dumping from the city sewer plant into Lake Monroe by 1984 and to change to a land spreading technique for effluent disposal.

The city has fought with the state agency over its decision, saying the change to land spreading would cost upwards of \$20 million and require the city to triple sewer rates to its residents.

Originally the city agreed to spend some \$5,000 for Dr. O'Connor's assistance. But city consulting engineer B.C. Conklin has recom-

mended the additional money be paid, saying the firm already has about \$12,000 in the job.

Conklin said while the charges are above the original estimate, when viewed in the total picture they are "extremely insignificant."

"We knew they were expensive when we hired them," Conklin said. "But we hoped they were the best and I haven't been disappointed to date."

Among the bases for the city's appeal of the state ruling is the fact that tests of the Lake Monroe's condition were taken by DER last summer during the lake's lowest recorded point.

—DONNA ESTES

5 Suggested As Bruce's Successor

The names of five persons have been submitted to Gov. Bob Graham to replace 31-year incumbent Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce when her resignation becomes effective March 1.

Frank Alvarez, deputy director for appointments for the governor, said today those persons nominated include: Gene Duffey, Homer Sewell III, Sandra Sue Goard, Frankie Godwin and Pat Keogh.

Duffey, a resident of the unincorporated area near Longwood, ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for clerk of the circuit court in 1980.

Sewell, a real estate broker and an admirer of President Abraham Lincoln, dresses up like the late

president and gives lectures to public school students and other groups.

Mrs. Godwin, 35, is an aide to Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando.

Mrs. Keogh, 48, is a deputy in Orange County Supervisor of Elections Betty Carter's office.

Mrs. Goard, 38, is office manager in Mrs. Bruce's office and has worked for the county for the past 10 years.

Alvarez said that the persons whose names are being considered were nominated for the appointment either by themselves in a letter or by other supporters.

Mrs. Bruce has been lobbying for Mrs. Goard's

appointment. Mrs. Bruce has said that Mrs. Goard has been working very closely with her for the past several years on election efforts and probably knows more about the election laws than she does. Alvarez said a record is being kept on each of the candidates, including the number of telephone calls received in their support.

Alvarez invited anyone interested in being considered for the appointment to write the governor in Tallahassee.

Mrs. Bruce announced her resignation early this month. She was appointed to the office in November 1981. She has been elected for eight consecutive terms. Her term was to have expired in 1984.

—DONNA ESTES

TODAY

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8 Blocks Involved

Parking Restriction On 13th Is Sought

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

No parking signs will probably be placed along the eight block stretch of West 13th Street in Sanford from Sanford Avenue to French Avenue some time in February, according to county Traffic Engineer Gary Lester.

He said his department will be recommending to the County Commission that it adopt at its Feb. 1 meeting a resolution authorizing the signs, requested by the city of Sanford.

Usually two no parking signs per block are erected, Lester said.

Noting the street is very narrow, about 18

feet wide, and that cars parking along the street actually block a lane, Lester said such parking is a real hazard.

He said state law requires the county to adopt a resolution before the signs can be posted on a county road.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said this week requested installation of the no parking signs on both sides of West 13th Street.

"This is a heavily traveled, two-lane city street," Knowles told Lester. "Any vehicle stopping or parking immediately backs up traffic and interrupts the smooth flow of moving vehicles."

The street has been turned over to the county by the state.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

FBI Looking For Fugitive Ex-Supreme Court Justice

FORT PIERCE (UPI) — FBI agents say that a nationwide search for David L. McCain, a former Florida Supreme Court justice who last week became a fugitive from the law, should be in full swing today.

McCain was declared a fugitive Friday in Lake Charles, La. after he failed to appear at an afternoon hearing on state and federal drug-conspiracy charges.

McCain, 51, resigned from the Florida Supreme Court in April 1975, four days after a special legislative committee recommended his impeachment on charges of bribery, favoritism and attempting to influence lower court decisions to benefit himself.

McCain was arrested Sept. 25 by St. Lucie County sheriff's deputies on charges that he conspired to smuggle more than 30,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana into the United States. Federal drug charges were added Oct. 16.

Prison Riot Quelled

CROSS CITY (UPI) — Riot-equipped guards stood watch today over a medium-security state prison following a disturbance during which prisoners burned and vandalized buildings and injured one correctional officer.

Officials say that inmates at the Cross City Correctional Institution, apparently angered by the shooting of a prisoner who tried to escape Sunday morning, burned down the prison canteen and vandalized the medical clinic and warehouse before about 60 guards in riot gear drove prisoners back to their cells.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

OPEC Talks Collapse; Price War Possible

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — An OPEC crisis meeting to find an accord on oil prices and production levels collapsed today without any agreement, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said.

Conference officials said the 13 ministers, who met through Sunday and again for 2½ hours today, were unable to reach agreement on the three main issues of pricing, production quotas and price differentials for highest-grade African oil.

The collapse of the emergency talks could lead to a price-cutting war among the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

In State Of The Union Message

Reagan To Propose Employment Spurs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has undergone a subtle but significant change in his approach to high unemployment and structural problems in the economy that will be evident in his State of the Union address Tuesday.

The speech, coupled with the fiscal 1984 budget he sends to Capitol Hill a week from today, will be the blueprint of Reagan's agenda for the 98th Congress, with heavy emphasis on long-term economic growth.

Reagan was expected to put final touches on the speech today, after spending part of a relaxing weekend at Camp David revising the work of his speechwriters.

A major focus of the State of the Union message will be the economy and Reagan will unveil a package of initiatives to spur employment.

Months ago, Reagan regularly was pointing to the "pages and pages" of classified ads appearing weekly in the Sunday newspaper as proof that jobs were available for those who wanted them.

His rhetoric, like his policies, largely skirted the thorny problem of what to do about an economy in transition, its once strong industrial base replaced by service industries and new areas such as computers and information services.

But Reagan has signaled a slight change of attitude during the last week that had him sounding a bit like the new breed

"Atari Democrats" who talk of writing off deteriorating basic industries and charging full-speed into the high-promise area of high technology.

Aides said Reagan was considering a program that would allow parents to defer income taxes on money set aside for their children's college education.

Reagan also was prepared to call for stepped-up efforts to combat barriers to foreign trade and revive his proposal of last year for a national commission to investigate organized crime.

In a preview last week of what he will say to Congress, Reagan, cited the need to come to grips with "a fast-changing economy" and said the nation's greatest challenge "is to prepare today's workforce for tomorrow's world."

"There is an exciting world developing out there — computers, new technologies that can stretch our minds and carry us toward new horizons of growth and fulfillment," he said.

Reagan will propose programs to better prepare workers for skilled jobs and to help those in struggling traditional industries make the transition to high-growth fields.

To punctuate his message to Congress, Reagan will fly to Boston the following day for several appearances that will underscore the promise of high technology, including a visit to a computer plant in the inner city. Last week, he visited a computer class at a black high school in Chicago.



PRESIDENT REAGAN: ...is expected to display a change of attitude in State of the Union address Tuesday, outlining new steps to help 'prepare today's workforce for tomorrow's world.'

Poll: Britons Don't Trust Reagan

LONDON (UPI) — Most Britons feel unsafe having President Reagan's finger on the nuclear trigger and want U.S. missiles stationed in their country to be under dual U.S.-British control, a public opinion poll showed.

The poll published in the Sunday Times newspaper also showed about 54 percent of Britons were against placing U.S.

cruise missiles in their nation. Only 36 percent said they favored cruise bases and the rest were undecided.

But three out of four people are firmly opposed to unilateral nuclear disarmament by Britain, said the poll which was conducted last week.

Britain does not have dual control over the firing of cruise missiles but will be

involved in close consultations with Washington if there is a threat, British reports have said.

Another aspect of the Times survey showed only 9 percent of those questioned thought U.S. leaders had sound judgment and only 16 percent trusted them to keep their word. But only 5 percent trusted the Soviet Union, the poll showed.

Task Force Formed To Probe Schools' Drug Problem

In the wake of reports that drug and alcohol abuse in the Volusia County public school system is so widespread it reaches elementary students, an 11-member task force has been formed to examine the problem.

The task force was appointed Friday by the Volusia County School Board and is made up of community leaders from across the county. It is expected to begin its investigation Wednesday.

"We need to examine the situation from an objective standpoint to relieve paranoia and to go about developing a program that will indeed be meaningful — not one that says, 'I'm in need of a tourniquet but let's put on this Band-Aid,'" said school Superintendent Ray Dunne.

The problems gained attention after a dispute at DeLand High School in which Don Stovers, head football coach at DeLand High, charged that he was fired after expressing concern about a drug problem at the school.

Stovers, speaking through his attorney, said he believes about half of his team, which finished 5-15 over the last two seasons, abused drugs.

According to John DuPree, executive director of the Mental Health Association of Volusia County and a member of the task force, drug and alcohol abuse is widespread among students, and has even reached the elementary schools.

Age Must Be Listed On Applicants' Homestead Exemption Form

Why does one have to list his age on applications for homestead exemption?

There are several reasons and at least one of them is complicated, according to Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber.

When the law was passed in 1980 allowing homeowners to file for a \$25,000 homestead exemption relating to school taxes, a state trust fund was set up to provide extra funding to school districts to make up for the money the districts would lose as a result of the taxable property value reduction.

The formula set up to calculate the loss called for property appraisers to determine the total of the \$25,000 exemptions and to subtract from that sum the total of homestead exemptions that would have been allowed under the old law.

The old homestead exemption law permitted: a \$5,000 exemption for regular homeowners who filed; a \$10,000 exemption for qualified senior citizens and a \$9,500 exemption for certain disabled citizens.

The age listing is necessary for Suber's office to keep track of those who are 65 years old and thus would have been eligible

for the senior exemption.

On the homestead renewal forms, the age of applicants has been requested for the 1981 and 1982 years, Suber said. This is an easier method than reviewing all homestead forms filed over the years to make the age determination, he noted.

There are two other reasons why the age is listed. One is that forms for homestead exemption applications are set by law, and thirdly, a state Department of Revenue regulation requires the update on the ages annually. — DONNA ESTES

Notice of Public Hearings

Notice of Public Hearings

The Florida Public Service Commission has scheduled public hearings in Docket No. 820294-TP on the petition of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to increase its rates and charges so as to produce additional annual revenue in the amount of \$404.1 million.

At the hearings, the customers of Southern Bell may be heard on any and all issues in the case relating to the proposed increases in charges or the adequacy of the company's services. All persons desiring to present testimony should, if possible, bring bills or other documentation relating to complaints to the hearing.

All telephone companies in Florida operate under a long distance charge schedule which is the same throughout the state. Therefore, the charges which Southern Bell is proposing in long distance service would affect the customers of all telephone companies in Florida. Customers of all other telephone companies may be heard on the issues of whether the long distance service is adequate and whether certain proposed charges in long distance service should be implemented.

For the convenience of the public the Florida Public Service Commission has scheduled service hearings as follows:

Thursday, February 3, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
City Council Chambers
City Administration Building
555 South Washington Avenue
Titusville, Florida

Thursday, February 3, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
Quality Inn
1901 S.W. 13th Street
Gainesville, Florida 32601

Friday, February 4, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
City Council Chambers
Jacksonville City Hall - 15th Floor
220 East Bay Street
Jacksonville, Florida

Friday, February 4, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
Loch Haven Art Center Auditorium
Loch Haven Park
2416 North Mills Avenue (Princeton St. Exit off I-4)
Orlando, Florida

Monday, February 7, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
Hernando County Civic Auditorium
U.S. Highway 41 South
Brooksville, Florida

Wednesday, February 9, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
Lake City Auditorium
City Hall - 2nd Floor
150 North Alachua Street
Lake City, Florida

Thursday, February 10, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
Municipal Auditorium
8 Harrison Avenue
Panama City, Florida

Friday, February 11, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
Escambia County Health Department Auditorium
2251 North Palafox Street
Pensacola, Florida

Thursday, February 17, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
Broward Community College - Central Campus
Bailey Concert Hall
3501 S. Davie Road
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Wednesday, February 23, 1983
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
Gulfstream Room - Bayfront Center
Bayfront Park
499 Biscayne Boulevard
Miami, Florida 33132

Thursday, February 24, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
College Main Auditorium
Palm Beach Community College
4300 Congress Avenue
Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, February 25, 1983
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (unless all have been heard before each ending time)
Fort Pierce Community Center
600 North Indian River Drive
Fort Pierce, Florida

(NOTE: Times shown are local times)
At the above times and places members of the public may appear to testify as to their interest in this matter. The Public Counsel will be available at least 30 minutes prior to each hearing in order to meet members of the public who wish to testify. Prior to that time, inquiries should be directed to the Office of the Public Counsel, the Holland Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Direct Testimony and Cross Examination Hearings
The Florida Public Service Commission also has scheduled the following hearings for the primary purpose of permitting Southern Bell, Public Counsel and intervenors to place their testimony into the record and to be cross examined:
9:30 a.m., Monday, April 25, 1983
Room 106 — Fletcher Building
101 East Gaines Street
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

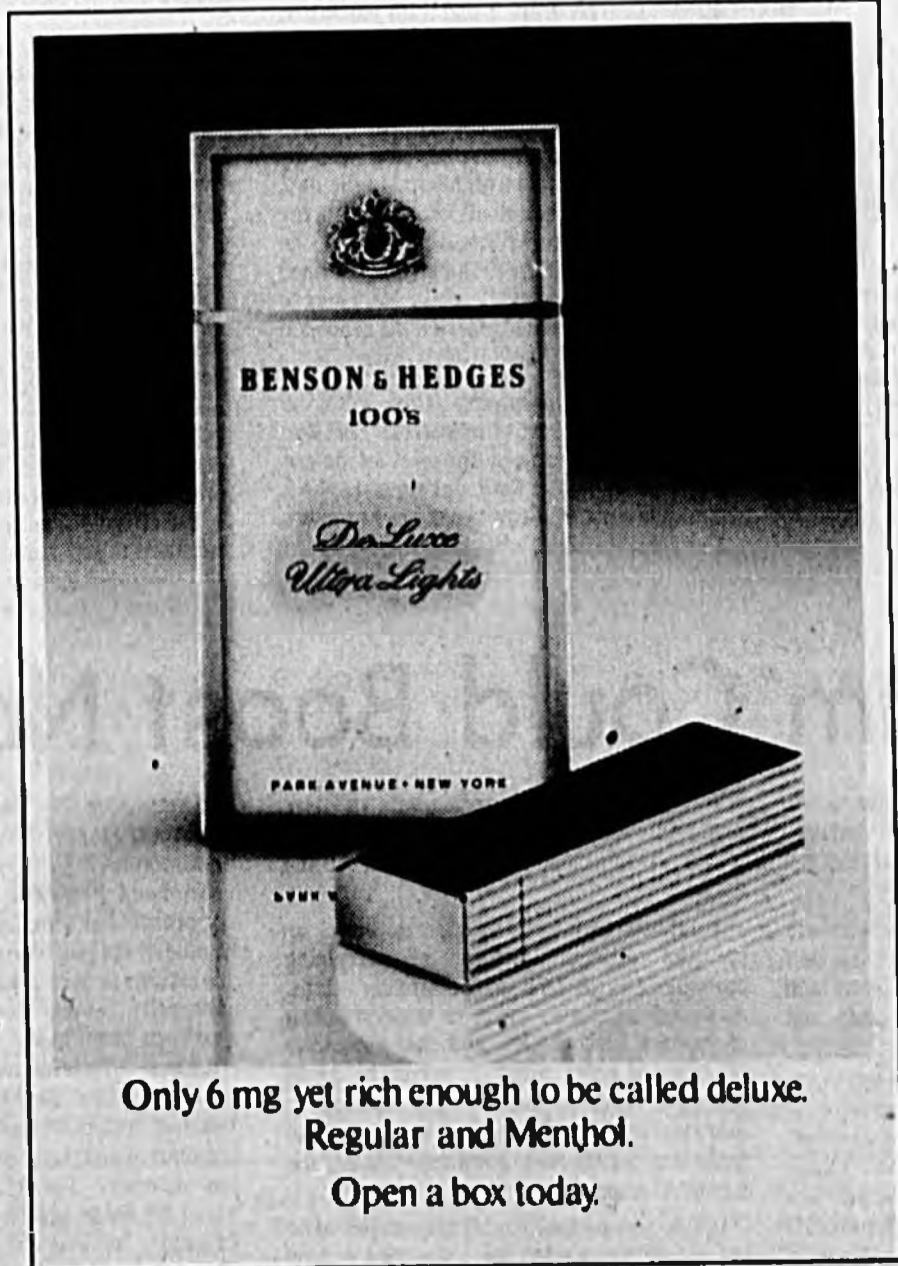
April 26, 27, 28, 29 and May 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 are also reserved if necessary.

At these hearings members of the public will be allowed to participate to the extent provided by law. Copies of the proposed tariff revisions are available for inspection at the Company's business offices and at the Commission.

Southern Bell Telephone Company

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Evening Herald

(USPS 481 280)

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Monday, January 24, 1983—4A

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

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Reverse Injustice

We believe the majority of Americans applaud the Reagan administration's bold move recently to overturn a requirement for the city of New Orleans to promote equal numbers of black and white police officers.

For the first time, the Justice Department challenged in court what it called a race-conscious 1964 Civil Rights Act and the equal protection guarantees of the Constitution.

The facts speak for themselves in upholding the administration's logic.

The case began in 1973 when 13 black police officers sued the city, charging racially discriminatory employment practices.

Under a consent agreement reached before trial, the city agreed to promote one black officer for each white officer promoted until blacks constitute 50 percent of the supervisors in the police department.

Subsequently, a suit brought by groups of female, Hispanic, and white police officers, which contended that such promotion quotas were discriminatory against them, was denied by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in a 2-1 ruling.

The Justice Department is asking for a rehearing and reversal of that decision.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the department's civil rights division, is arguing that the 1964 Civil Rights Act expressly prohibits courts from ordering specific affirmative relief for persons who were not actual victims of the defendant's unlawful employment practice, "which was not the case in New Orleans police promotions.

During a brief, nationally televised debate on this issue recently, Clarence Pendleton, who is U.S. Civil Rights Commission chairman, contended the New Orleans police promotion quotas are illegal on their face because they clearly violate the civil rights of women, Hispanics and white males.

The best rebuttal that Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, could muster was that New Orleans should be required to make up for its past sins of discrimination against blacks.

Hooks refused to acknowledge that alleged victims of past hiring practices are not now involved.

Aside from the injustice to non-black police officers inherent in New Orleans' racially determined quotas for police promotion, the Justice Department and society must also be concerned about the inevitable erosion of merit in any such arbitrary arrangement.

The outcome of the New Orleans case will be watched closely throughout the country because it will affect similar promotional quotas ordered by the courts elsewhere, including Detroit, St. Louis, and Seattle.

Whatever its past merits, the concept of racial quotas has outlived its time because it perpetrates the very evil it is supposed to eliminate.

The Reagan administration, therefore, deserves much credit for its fortitude in bringing common sense to bear on a politically sensitive issue, especially at a time when it is being denounced by civil rights groups for disregarding minority rights.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right in certain cases to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



Will this policy cover me if I get hit by a Soviet satellite that falls to earth?



By DONNA ESTES

Perhaps Seminole County was spoiled a little by former State Rep. Robert "Bobby" Hattaway, during his eight years in the Florida House of Representatives, or maybe first impressions are not to be relied upon.

But at the recent meeting of the newly constituted Seminole County Legislative delegation, with the majority of the members elected by voters in other counties, there just was not the same interest shown in little Seminole and its wishes that there was in the past.

After all the majority of the members—Sens. Toni Jennings, Richard Langley and John Vogt and State Reps. Bobby Brantley and Tom Drage—were not dependent upon Seminole for their elections. In fact the majority of their votes came from counties other than Seminole.

Only new Reps. Art Grindle and Carl Selph were dependent on Seminole County voters for their elections. Grindle's district is entirely within Seminole (most of it is Hattaway's old district) and Selph on has only a tiny piece of Orange and a portion of Brevard but mostly Seminole in his district.

Brantley's district, until reapportionment, was mostly Seminole County. Now he has five counties in his district. Vogt has represented Seminole for 10 years, but it does not comprise a major part of his district and he couldn't attend, because of previous commitments, the delegation meeting.

Of course, Brantley, who lives in Seminole County, and Vogt have always been concerned about the county's problems and have done their best for the county over the years.

Langley, Miss Jennings and Drage appeared bored with the problems presented, seemed to

have little understanding and knowledge about the problems, and gave no evidence of any desire to be informed.

Hattaway, a native of the county, not only knew the problems, but also knew that when information was provided by persons like Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles or long-time County Engineer Bill Bush, it could be relied upon entirely.

Knowles was at the meeting not only to ask help for solving a problem with lakebottom at the Monroe Marina for Sanford, but also was representing the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

He waxed on about the new cooperation between the county and the cities over double taxation and how the officials of all the entities hoped that the Legislature would now do its part by encouraging adoption of legislation to make sure taxes levied on city and county unincorporated area dwellers is equitable.

Drage, in his second term in the Florida House, didn't know what double taxation is and asked for an explanation from Knowles.

Bush and other county officials asked for help with two special problems—the remainder of the funding for improvements and expansion of East Street, the entrance road to Seminole Community College, and the \$440,000 the county will be paying each year until 2003 for the expansion and improvements of State Road 434.

Bush explained that the highway has been taken over by the state—both ownership and operation—yet Seminole can't fund needed county road work because it has to continue paying for a road that isn't theirs.

Bush tried to explain that it just isn't fair that

this is the case and the state should, by all rights, take over that responsibility.

The response from the majority of the delegation, especially Langley, was that the state won't do anything for Seminole until the county helps itself by calling a referendum to increase gasoline taxes by one penny. "You must help yourself," Langley said. He didn't explain how the unfairness of the 434 situation related to Seminole residents paying another penny of gas tax.

Langley's response was just as negative to Bush's and other local officials' remarks about the costs of East Street expansion, estimated at \$500,000 when only \$225,000 in state money has been funded. Langley instead directed criticism at the state Department of Transportation, which is engineering the proposed improvement. He said that the DOT could make a rat-trap if it wasn't watched. "Does it have to be so fancy?" he asked.

Bush replied that the \$500,000 cost for the half mile of roadway and the necessary right-of-way is "dirt cheap." He noted that plans for eight-tenths of a mile for Lake Howell Road without the purchase of right-of-way is \$2.8 million. He also said that Hattaway did the best he could by getting the commitment for \$225,000 and that he intended to get the additional money at a later time.

Again, no sympathy or assurances of help from the delegation.

Perhaps the legislators will get interested in Seminole County enough to inform themselves of problems. If not, Seminole's going to have a hard way to go until reapportionment comes around again in 1992.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Economic Recovery Problems

Scenarios for economic recovery are hard to write because there are so many complicating factors.

For many months, economic optimists and dogmatic believers in the business cycle have persisted in saying that the economy was "bottoming out." It has done no such thing, of course. Unemployment has worsened and more and more companies have recorded losses.

Here and there, however, one encounters rays of light. The housing industry has begun to pick up as interest rates have declined. This pickup is likely to have a trigger effect on the many businesses related to home construction. Lower interest rates also will boost automobile sales, though many of these sales may be of foreign-made vehicles. The recent wage increase obtained by Chrysler workers will weaken that company's competitiveness. The auto workers refuse to recognize that they are pricing American autos out of the market and themselves out their jobs.

Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige is among those who are cautiously optimistic. He cites higher consumer spending as a sign that recovery is on the way. What is almost unmentioned by Mr. Baldrige and other optimists is that the country faces colossal deficits over the next five years, deficits ranging between \$150 billion and \$200 billion per year. This means that the federal government will take the lion's share of money in the credit markets. New enterprises will find it hard sledding in their struggle to obtain venture capital. Moreover, the federal government's borrowing will attract foreign depositors which, in turn, will strengthen the value of the dollar.

For Americans traveling abroad, a strong dollar is a pleasant surprise. The other side of the coin is that foreign-made goods will be much cheaper. It is reasonable to conclude that the tide of imported goods will continue to rise, and Americans will continue to buy goods made in low-cost Asian countries. This, in turn, will postpone the expansion of American factories which are now operating at a very low level of capacity.

Whatever happens, therefore, the country is likely to encounter obstacles to a major economic recovery, one which will put large numbers of people back to work and result in the expansion or building of new factories.

One area where Congress could help the situation is in cutting of wasteful federal programs. A meaningful cut in federal spending is almost certain to be resisted by the new Congress which will be more liberal in outlook and more dedicated to the tax, spend, and elect philosophy which has failed the nation over the years.

JACK ANDERSON

Training Program Could Boost Nation

WASHINGTON — A pall of pessimism hangs over the nation as President Reagan prepares to deliver his State of the Union address. His inimitable optimism won't be enough to break through the gloom; the tired rhetoric of the past will no longer do. Bold new ideas are needed to dispel the darkness and stir the country again.

The basic, inescapable fact is that our economy is undergoing its most fundamental change since the Industrial Revolution drove millions of workers off the farms and into the factories. The new revolution is technological; it will replace the old machines with computers, robots and electronic things amajigs that go beep in the night.

Eventually, the Technological Age will create millions of new jobs. But this will be no help for the displaced workers who man the machines that soon will be obsolete.

The expansion of microelectronic technology could cause the loss of three million jobs — 15 percent of the nation's current manufacturing labor force — by the end of this decade. Automation may eliminate



JEFFREY HART

Can't Cut The Budget

Senators Baker and Dole and their allies have been telling the president that it's impossible to make more cuts in the federal budget, and they have been getting major backing for that notion in the media; but both of them have been around Washington for a long time and they must know that this is baloney.

Setting aside the whole interesting question of the military budget for the moment, anyone who has had first-hand Washington experience can tell you about programs that could easily be cut in half or eliminated entirely.

I let's talk frankly about one of the most emotionally — or at least rhetorically — sensitive programs, the Federal School Lunch Program. Under this program, the federal government is in the business of subsidizing breakfasts, lunches, and summer meals for school children.

Recently, the resident hysteric of The New York Times, Anthony Lewis, almost had apoplexy over an administration proposal to make minimal cuts in all this.

"The administration," he wrote with horror, "is now considering further cuts in school lunch and other nutrition efforts. One proposal is to cut 27 percent from programs for school breakfasts, summer food, and child-care food — money that is used almost entirely for low-income children..."

The entirely shocking, radical question is whether the federal government ought to be involved in this at all.

Now, I was a school child myself — it seems odd to recall — during the '30s. We didn't have a "recession" then, we had an outright calamitous Depression. My father was a registered architect; but of course no one was building anything, so he worked, when he could, as a substitute teacher in the New York City high schools. That meant that he filled in when a regular teacher did not show up. The rent on our apartment in Queens was \$39 per month, which I knew because I took the check around the corner to the landlord's office on a Saturday morning.

We did not need a federal breakfast program. Before I left for school, I had some juice and cereal and toast. We didn't need a federal lunch program. I had a tin lunch box, green with a picture of Mickey Mouse on it, and my mother in the morning put in it a peanut butter or cheese sandwich, an apple, and some milk or hot chocolate in a small thermos. The sandwich-swapping at the school lunch hour was a high point of the day.

Recently I discussed all of this with the historian Theodore White. Humorously, he made the point that my tin lunch box stamped me immediately as middle class. He, going to the Boston Latin School, carried his sandwich in a brown paper bag.

Yet Reagan, proposing tiny cuts, is depicted as some sort of monstrous Scrooge. Again, have you seen the sort of people using food stamps in the local supermarket? These are not skid-row types or characters out of John Steinbeck's novels.

DON GRAFF

Call It What It Is...

The subject was the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill and we were discussing it with Leo Cherne.

Cherne is chairman of the International Rescue Committee, organized on an emergency basis to save those it could as the Nazi night was falling across Europe and in the refugee business in a big way ever since.

The focus of Simpson-Mazzoli, a lame-duck casualty of the last Congress with if anything poorer prospects in the new one, was illegal immigrants, not refugees as such. But in some respects it reflected an unfortunate tendency among Americans, in and out of government, to confuse the two.

Economically motivated Mexicans flooding into the Southwest and Haitian fugitives from political oppression arriving by the boatload on easter beaches, for two immediate examples, should never be equated. Cherne says. There are two basic tests by which the former are in no sense refugees while the latter in every sense are:

- 1) Is an individual fleeing because he is in or perceives himself to be in jeopardy?
 - 2) Were he to be returned to his country of origin, would that expose him to jeopardy?
- The Mexican picked up after slipping across the U.S. border illegally returns home to economic hardship but not political retribution. But the Haitian, subject to one of the most violent dictatorships of the time to which the U.S. State Department chooses to be officially blind, is returned to both.

The Indochinese are another matter. There can be no question, especially not in the State Department given the political relationship with Hanoi, that they meet every test of the bona fide refugee. There is, however, serious reason to question the adequacy of our response to the boat people who set out in full knowledge—word gets back quickly—of piracy and possibly death awaiting them at sea.

The numbers being taken in by the countries of asylum are dropping, Cherne notes, with the United States unfortunately setting the example. Four years ago, we were admitting 140,000 a year. Now it is down to 64,000.

While Cherne would like us to do much more, he recognizes that there is not much hope of greatly expanding refugee admission while the American work force struggles with double-digit unemployment. Even though the numbers involved—a few hundred thousand refugees—are statistically insignificant in comparison to the much more complex problem of illegal immigration, where an influx of up to 2 million a year represents a substantial population addition.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Jan. 24, 1983—1B

In And Around Winter Springs

Party Surprises 30-Year Employee

"The look of surprise on his face was fantastic," says Marilyn Porthouse of her husband Joe. Marilyn planned, and pulled off, a surprise party for Joe's 30th anniversary of working for the U.S. government.

The Porthouses had plans to celebrate the occasion by going to dinner with friends, Jeannie and Ron Lerch. Ron just happened to want to show Joe something before going to dinner, and it happened to be at the Destiny Springs Condominium Club House where approximately 40 people were waiting to say "surprise."

And to top off the surprise, Joe's sister, Marilyn Bertalot, of Memphis, Tenn., sent a Belly-gram to the party.

Marilyn hired a professional disc jockey, Dakas, (Richard Wilshire) who played music from the '50s and '60s.

No surprise goes totally smooth without something almost giving it away and this one was no exception. Marilyn decided to have a ring made for Joe out of a tie tack he received after four years of service with his job and from her deceased father's cuff-links that had sat around for 20 years gathering dust.

When Joe bought a new suit the week before the party, the salesman sold him a shirt with French cuffs and Joe informed his wife that he could finally wear her father's cuff links. She wheedled her way out of that by not being able to find them and upon seeing the ring, Joe understood all her evasiveness.

Dee Gatrell

Winter Springs Correspondent 327-0378



Congratulations Joe. May you have many more years of working for Uncle Sam.

Mary Planding mother of Marilyn Porthouse, recently had open heart surgery but is home recovering and doing fine. In fact she's doing so well that she will be leaving the Porthouse home to return to her own apartment this week.

Tusawilla Middle School's eighth graders celebrated Arbor Day by having an assembly with the Lake Howell Band coming to perform for them. On the 27th, Team I will go on a field trip to Loch Haven, while Team II attends the Edith Bush Theatre.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a box of Girl Scout cookies, but doesn't have a Girl Scout in their neighborhood, call Meta Porter at 831-8527, or Romaine Strickler, 830-5763, and they will see that you get a box of cookies.

It's always nice to see an old friend and when

living in Florida, occasionally we have someone turn up on our doorstep just to say "hello" when they are in town.

Recently I had a friend I graduated with from high school do that. Carol Sabatino and her friend, Helen Perkins, from Minerva, Ohio stopped by and visited for an hour.

By the way, if anyone out there happens to be from Minerva, give me a call.

Sterling Park Elementary PTA is holding a family skating party for their students and families at Starlight Skating Rink on Jan. 27 from 6-8 p.m. Sounds like a fun night out for the whole family. Cora Snead will be taking over as PREP coordinator as of Jan. 24.

The Oviedo Marching Lions Band and Dance Corps. will be holding a gigantic rummage sale and car wash on Saturday, Feb. 5. Items for sale will be household goods, clothing, toys, plants, roses and baked goods.

Anyone wishing to donate items for the sale may drop them off at the Oviedo High School Football Field concession stands on Sat., Jan. 29, from 9 a.m. to noon. The location will be announced later.

Happy birthday to Vincent Stephens who will be 42 on Jan. 26. Vincent got a new horse for her birthday. Her last two horses went lame. Hubby Dave is hoping she'll keep this one healthy. Nobody wants to buy a lame horse they tell me.

GARDEN OF THE MONTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stapleton display the Garden of the Month Award for January placed on the grounds of their home at 202 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, by Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford. A club spokesman said the grounds were selected for the unusual landscaping and a variety of different colored shrubs. The couple do all of their yard work and landscaping, a requirement for eligibility to receive the award which is given monthly.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Briefly

Ruth Gaines Donates \$\$ To SVA Scholarship Fund

The Seminole Vocational Association was awarded \$485 for its Scholarship Fund at the January meeting. The money was donated to the fund by Mrs. Ruth Gaines, a Cooperative Home Economics teacher at Lyman High School, after she won the Florida Vocational Association's annual membership drive.

Mrs. Gaines was first in her region and third in the state for recruiting new members to the statewide vocational association.

Also receiving recognition was Eddie Tossie, Vocational Director for Seminole County Schools, for his contributions to Mrs. Gaines' recruitment goal. The presentation was made to Mrs. Joan DiTonno, SVA President, and Jim Connors, Scholarship Committee Chairman.

The funds will make possible additional grant-in-aid for outstanding graduating vocational students in Seminole County.

National Honor Students

Twelve Trinity Preparatory School students have been selected for membership to the school's chapter of the National Honor Society, according to Robert Fulmer, Trinity's National Honor Society Advisor.

Membership into the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a high school student. Students are selected on the basis of their academic accomplishments, service, character and leadership abilities. The students are: 10th grade - Brandon Peters, Stacy Zimmerman, Frita Bronsted, Rachael Goldberg and Marie Shaw; 11th grade - Dawn Bhasin, Claude Hearn, Kathryn Scott, Kelly Moore, Eddy Monroe, Cindy Smith; 12th grade - Richard Lord.

The president of the Trinity chapter of the National Honor Society is Mark Cubarrubias, senior.

University Of Florida Grads

Among the 2022 degrees awarded by the University of Florida fall semester were 1400 bachelor's and 367 master's degrees. There were also 96 Ph.D.s and 123 juris doctor degrees, plus 12 doctor of education, 20 specialist in education, 15 doctor of dental medicine and one engineer degree.

Graduates from Seminole County include: Harry Joseph Brister, Teressa Lynn Greene, Eric Martin Olliff, John Patrick Schirrad and Mark Randall Simcoe, all of Sanford. Also: I. Linda Delgado, Sherry Lynn Elliott, Elizabeth Jean Goring, Penelope Branscomb Leggett, Lewis Tate McCoy, Robert Edward Meale and Ronald A. Tetenbaum, all of Longwood.

Mom Heartsick At Girl's Choice For A Husband

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and finally need some advice. My 20-year-old daughter is planning to marry a man who dated her for several months before telling her he had a pregnant wife and two small children.

How do I tell her that this sorry excuse for a man will never be more than the liar he has shown himself to be?

How do I tell her she will never be able to trust him, or to look at herself in the mirror after she sees his wife and children?

How do I tell her she deserves more? She says she "loves" him. Or am I the one who's crazy?

HEARTSICK MOM

DEAR MOM: You aren't crazy. Your daughter is. ("Love" is a mental condition that renders its victims temporarily blind to that which is clearly visible to everyone else.) You can talk from now until your voice gives out, but the more you point out his faults, the more ferociously she will defend him.

Sorry, Mom. Some people have to learn the hard way. Just stick around to pick up the pieces.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law cannot sit down to a meal without smothering everything she eats with hot sauce, jalapeno pepper, ketchup, Tabasco, A-1, you name it — if it's hot and spicy, she loads it on. She even uses it on eggs.

This offends me because I work hard to prepare tasty meals when she visits. Of course, I don't say anything, but my problem is that my 13-year-old daughter has picked up this habit, and I am trying to break her of it. My mother-in-law says, "Let her eat what she wants."

I want to break my daughter of this habit because I'd like her to learn to appreciate the taste of food, and if she smothers everything with hot sauce, it will all taste the same.

Also, I'm afraid too much hot sauce can harm her health. Am I wrong to try to get my daughter to lay off the hot sauce? Or should I let her eat what she wants?

HOT AND BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: Your reasons for



trying to get your daughter to lay off the hot sauce are valid. And yes, an excess of spicy stuff could be hazardous to one's health.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a 30-year career naval officer. Recently at a dinner party the subject of the high cost of medical care came up. I mentioned that the Navy had provided me with the best medical services free.

"A woman in the group (not Navy) said, "Yes, our tax dollars go to pay your doctor bills!"" Not wishing to create a scene, I said nothing at the time, but how I wanted to speak my piece. May I get it off my chest to you, Abby? Many others need to hear it:

My husband and I are grateful for the many privileges we have had because of his career in the Navy. Therefore, you will never hear us complain about the long separations; having to cope with alien customs and languages in foreign lands in unsanitary conditions, often without hot water, air conditioning or central heating; losing precious heirlooms through theft and breakage due to constant moving; leaving friends and family behind and often risking our lives — even in peacetime.

It is regrettable that some begrudge us free medical care.

Please be reminded that my husband — a kind, intelligent, patriotic officer — spent 30 of the best years of his life earning a comparatively small income, working for the American people to make their country a safer place to live!

PROUD NAVY WIFE, SAN DIEGO

Do you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say? Send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$3 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.

TONIGHTS TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday and Tuesday. Monday programs include 6:00 NEWS, 6:05 OCEANUS, 6:30 THE ROCKFORD FILES, 7:00 THE JEFFERSONS, 7:05 GOMER PYLE, 7:30 TIC TAC DOUGH, 7:35 UNBROKEN, 7:35 AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS, 8:00 LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING, 8:00 SQUARE PEGS, 8:00 THAT'S INCREDIBLE!, 8:05 QUEEN OF THE STARDUST BALLROOM, 8:30 FILTHY RICH, 9:00 THE FOURTH ANNUAL TV GUIDE SPECIAL, 9:30 M*A*S*H, 9:30 NEWHART, 10:00 CAGNEY, 10:00 FRONTLINE, 10:05 MADAME'S PLACE, 11:00 NEWS, 11:05 MOVIE: THE FACTS OF LIFE (R), 11:30 MOVIE: THE PRICE IS RIGHT, 11:35 NEWS, 11:55 MOVIE: THE PRICE IS RIGHT, 12:00 NEWS, 12:05 MOVIE: THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

Sex Facts Straight use your library

ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN AND CRAB BAR Crab Hour 5:30 - 6:30

PLAZA TV ALL SEATS 99¢ TOY E.T. MOVIELAND

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRTY-NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 82-3528-CA-49-K AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF HOLLYWOOD, FLA., INC., a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. PETER A. VOLPITTA and JUDY T. VOLPITTA, his wife, Defendants. CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER A Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Judge of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 14th day of January, 1983, in a certain cause between AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES OF HOLLYWOOD, FLA., INC., a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, and PETER A. VOLPITTA and JUDY T. VOLPITTA, his wife, Defendants, being Case No. 82-3528-CA-49-K, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West door of the Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 O'Clock A.M. on Friday, February 11, 1983, that certain parcel of real property described as follows: Lot 6, Less the East 175 feet, Block C, NORTH ORLANDO RANCHES, SECTION ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, page 3, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., CLERK OF THE COURT Seminole County, Florida By: Carrie E. Buettner As Deputy Clerk ROD TAYLOR, P.A. Suite 615, 14 E. Washington Orlando, FL 32801 (305) 422-9574 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: Jan. 17, 24, 1983 DED-92

SALE OF THE CENTURY CHILD'S PLAY DREAM DAY CONTACT (R) WHEEL OF FORTUNE THE PRICE IS RIGHT LOVE BOAT (R) 36 LIVE OVER BABY

FREE DANGER SIGNS OF PINCHED NERVES 1. Frequent Headaches 2. Low Back or Hip Pain 3. Dizziness or Loss of Sleep 4. Numbness in Hands or Feet 5. Nervousness 6. Headache or Neck Pain or Stiffness 7. Arm and Shoulder Pain

SANFORD PAIN CONTROL CLINIC 323 5763

by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



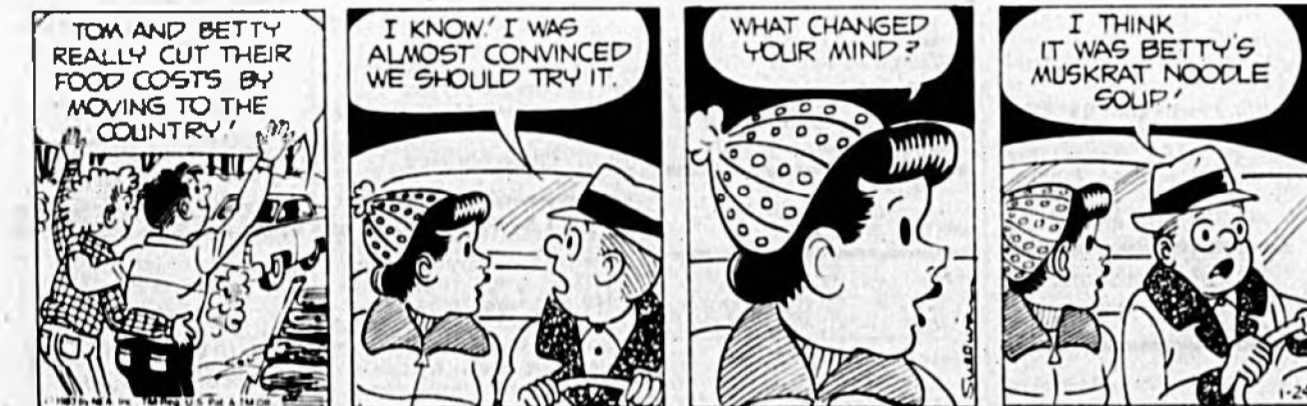
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



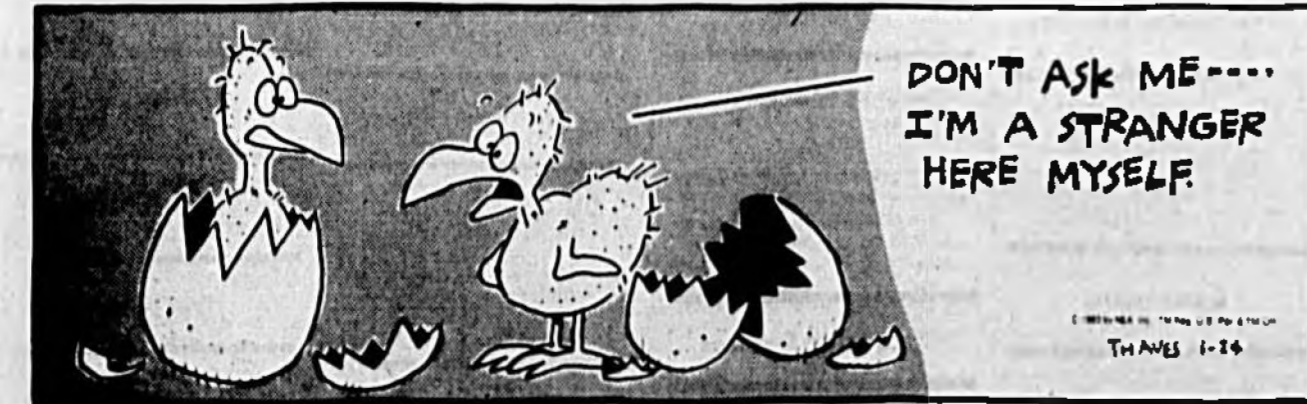
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

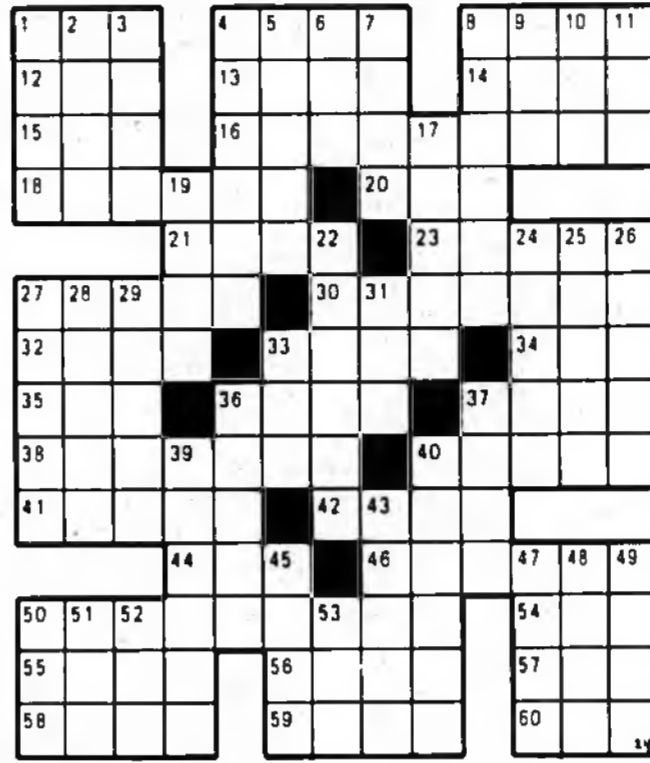
- 1 Allow
4 Breckenridge
8 Go swiftly
12 Commit a faux pas
13 Long time
14 Informal
15 Inordinate self-esteem
16 Versatile
18 Take turns
20 Family member
21 Globe
23 Striking effect
27 Change path
32 Sicknesses
33 Religious ceremony
34 College degree (abbr.)
35 One of the Gershwins
36 Mail
37 Attired
38 Promotes
40 Part
41 Follow
42 Southern

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Eye amorously
2 Therefore
3 Translation
4 Body passage
5 Swiss mountaineer's song
6 Genetic material
7 Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
8 Ridiculous failure
9 Law degree (abbr.)
10 Trouble
11 Mao
17 Balconies
19 Fortas and Burroughs
22 Impudent
24 Sing to sleep
25 Map book
26 Roosevelt
27 Novelist Zola
28 Biblical character
29 Flat pieces
31 Superlative suffix
33 One of 3 Stooges
36 Michelangelo masterpiece
37 Part of the leg
39 Kisses
40 Murderer
43 Main artery
45 Within (pref.)
47 Separate article
48 Trick
49 At this place
50 Author of 'The Raven'
51 Supplement
52 Languish
53 Male turkey



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Tuesday, January 25, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 25, 1983
You are basically gregarious, and this year you will have wonderful opportunities to enlarge your circle of friends.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is quite keen today, but you may not be as aware of this fact as your associates will be.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are always doing nice things for others and today is their turn to be helpful.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will welcome your companionship today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have the capability today to achieve whatever you set your mind to.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Focus today on projects which you deem to be large and worthwhile.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial developments tend to favor you today.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be hopeful today about the outcome of events.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions could take a sudden turn for the better today, so be alert for both career and financial opportunities.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Adhere to your impulse to share today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today should offer you a number of profitable possibilities, especially if you have expensive items to sell.

Physical Therapy For Osteoarthritis



DEAR DR. LAMB - I have suffered from osteoarthritis since my late 30s and I'm now 77. The doctor who first treated me told me I would always suffer pain but would never become a cripple. His prediction has been true so far.

For the past six years I have suffered excruciating pain in my right leg, which I feel is not arthritic. The arthritis is being controlled with medicine. The pain centers mostly in the side of the calf area but also emanates from the hip area and down the entire leg.

I find it eases the pain to bend slightly forward while walking. Of course, I limp and now find it increasingly difficult to straighten up as I walk. As a result I walk like a doddering old woman.

The physician I now visit regularly claims it to be from the sciatic nerve. I would greatly appreciate any advice you can offer.

DEAR READER - Considering the many years of arthritis you have experienced you have really done rather well. The pain as you describe it may be caused by your osteoarthritis. The degeneration and regrowth of bone tissue may cause bone spurs that impinge upon nerve fibers that go to your thigh and down to your foot.

This is the sciatic nerve and that is why it is called sciatica. Changes in the lower spine, sacroiliac joint (sacrum and iliac part of pelvis) from arthritis are the most common cause of sciatic nerve involvement.

Degeneration of the joints in the lower spine may also cause nerve pressure and symptoms.

I'd like you to see a specialist in physical medicine and get some physical therapy. You want to avoid permanent bending forward at your hip area. Heat and stretching may also help make you feel more comfortable. Talk to your doctor about it and see if you can arrange for some help to

maintain your flexibility and full degree of motion.

Meanwhile, to bring you up to date I am sending you my recent issue of The Health Letter 20-2, Osteoarthritis: Degenerative Joint Disease. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I would like to start a family. However, he had a vasectomy prior to our meeting. We would like to know if a vasectomy can be reversed. If not, can physicians extract sperm from where it is produced and artificially inseminate a woman?

DEAR READER - Anyone having a vasectomy should consider it a permanent means of birth control. However, depending on the type of vasectomy performed, some vasectomies can be reversed. This involves reconnecting the two ends of the very small tube (vas deferens) that were cut.

It is difficult to do such minute surgery and some skilled with the use of microscopic surgery claim to have better results than surgery without the microscope.

Even if the tubes are successfully reunited, that is no guarantee the man will produce enough healthy sperm to induce pregnancy. But it does happen.

Your chances of success with reuniting the tubes is far better than attempting to obtain sperm. The sperm cells are a microscopic part of the ejaculate and are not withdrawn as if taking a blood sample.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 1-24 83
A 9 5 2
K 6
K Q J 7 4
K Q
WEST EAST
K J 7 5 A 8 3
J 2 A Q 10 9 1 7 3
10 9 8 5 3 2 A R
6 10 5 2
SOUTH
Q 10 4
5 4
A
A J 9 8 7 6 5
Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass 10 3 4 4
Pass 5 6 Pass Pass
Opening lead: J

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
Oswald: "East's three-heart pre-empt worked wonders. It got his opponents into five clubs which made because of excellent play by South."
Jim: "Left to themselves

North might well have wound up at a no-trump contract and made 12 or 13 tricks."

Oswald: "An enterprising North might have tried four trump over South's four clubs and gone to the no-trump slam after South showed two aces, but this North wasn't that enterprising."

Jim: "East took two heart tricks to start the defense and then shifted to the right of spades. West's jack forced dummy's ace."

Oswald: "Most declarers would cash the ace of diamonds, then take dummy's king and queen of trumps and try to discard the last two spades on good diamonds only to find East ruffing in and beating the contract."

Jim: "South found the winning play. He just took one of dummy's top clubs and then started on dummy's diamonds. East ruffed the king, but South overruffed, returned to dummy with the other high trump and got two spade discards on the queen and jack of diamonds."

Oswald: "A little counting had enabled him to guard against the actual distribution."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

