



Dear Abby: Don't try harder—give up on him

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a divorced man for two years now...

WIN AT BRIDGE

Make Them Lead Favorably

Bridge strategy tips for North, South, East, and West positions.

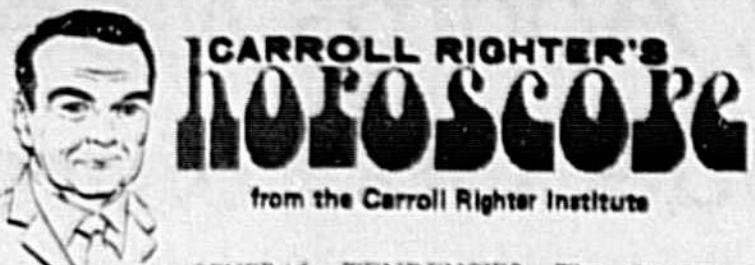
By Oswald & James Jacoby

Hungarian Paul Lukacs, who now lives in Tel Aviv, has long been famous for his single dummy problems...

The Head

Word puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

Another word puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.



GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is excellent for going after what you want...

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting out-of-towners and obtaining data you need is fine in the morning...

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can come to a better understanding with associates today than has been possible for some time...

LEO (Jul. 23 to Aug. 23) A fine day for recreation. You can easily rebuild your energies and elevate your consciousness...

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You are able to accomplish a great deal when errands and appointments are concerned...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a good friend who can be of great assistance to you, so accept his help graciously...

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are outside affairs that need your attention early so get busy and straighten them out properly...

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1973
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day of confusion where some persons are upset and speak out of turn...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Answers to the previous word puzzle, including ACROSS and DOWN words.

THE HEAD

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DEAR POLLY—What can I do to polyester knit pants that were overheated in a faulty clothes dryer...

POLLY'S POINTERS

Dryer Gets Knit Pants Permanently Wrinkled

DEAR POLLY—After a buttonhole is slit through, especially those in dark material, the white interfacing begins to unravel and show up...

DEAR POLLY—Anne's solution to the problem of tinting her eyelash frames while she tints her own hair is to apply a liberal amount of petroleum jelly to the frames...

DEAR POLLY—Like Anne, I color my own hair and have found that wrapping each temple of the frames with plastic wrap will keep them clean...

DEAR POLLY—When warming my baby's food in a dish I always wet a paper towel or napkin and put it in one of the warming sections...

DEAR POLLY—Recently I lined a cake pan with aluminum foil. After the cake was baked in this lined pan I lifted it out by the foil and set it on a breadboard...

DEAR POLLY—An elderly neighbor of mine spilled ink on her pastel-pink figured rug and does not want to experiment with the spot...

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Vanessa Kiser, Monte Craig Toor To Marry

WINNER of poetry contest sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club...

Worry Clinic

George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.
Constance shows one of the mistakes most of us make when we pray...

Tonight only 5 to 9 PM

West Bend's percolator advertisement with image of the product.

Discover the secrets to a beautiful body...

Advertisement for Oriental Spa with contact information and services.



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Consolidation Best For Us Says Meyer

(Continued From Page 1)
Solidated government could be more efficient, Drummond quoted Heley as saying...

Royal Style Camping Is Costly

JENSEN BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When Jordan's King Hussein goes camping, he does it in royal style...



SWING YOUR PARTNER instructs Anne Burkhead of Red Bug Elementary School to students Ann Helzer and Tony Meyer as they learn to square dance.

Advertisement for Crumley-Orteith Insurance Service.

Askew Pulls Surprise Visit To Labor Camp

BELLE GLADE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew departed from a planned itinerary on a helicopter tour of Everglades-area farmlands Thursday and visited a controversial migrant labor camp...

Senate To Probe Human Experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate panel on human experimentation has been told of children subjected to asthma attacks, men paid to take LSD, and experimental pregnancies...

Advertisement for Fat-Go diet pills with image of a person.

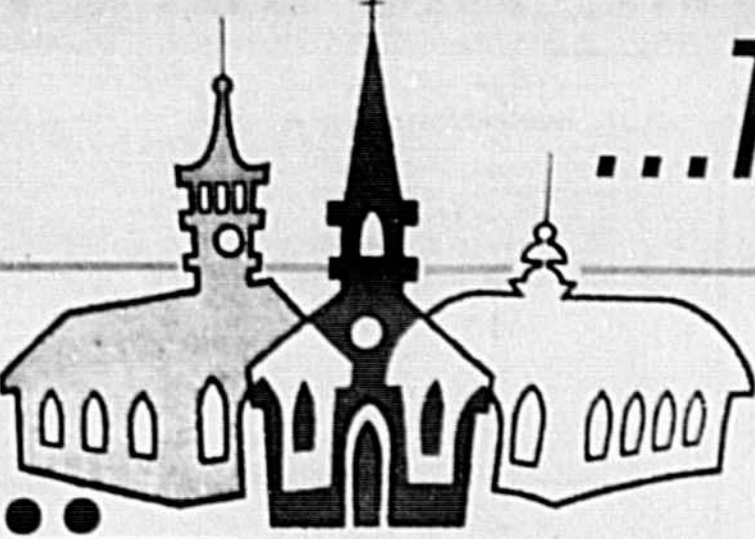
Advertisement for Centi-Seed lawn grass with image of a lawn.

Advertisement for swimming pool with image of a pool.

Advertisement for Associated Press Almanac 1973 with image of the book cover.

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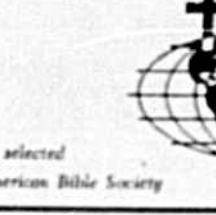
Heading Higher



When an aviator encounters a storm, he directs his plane through the clouds and goes higher. In that clear, rare atmosphere he is free from fear and difficulty.

Similarly, when we find ourselves surrounded by clouds of doubt, we need to direct our lives into a higher level where we may free ourselves of weaknesses and seek the will of God.

How can we attain these heights? Through the Church! It offers continuous opportunities for new growth, new life, new understanding. We need not wait for a more convenient time. We can enter the life of the Church NOW.



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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Detailed directory of churches in Seminole County, listing names, addresses, and phone numbers.

Sunday Edition - 20 Cents

Flight Recorder Shows All Parties At Fault

TEI. AVIV (AP) — Israel said today the flight recorder from the Libyan airliner it shot down indicated everyone involved was at fault. Israel also said it welcomed an international probe of the incident, and suggested a hot line between Egypt and Israel to avoid similar tragedies. Defense Minister Moshe Dayan told a news conference the recorder tapes had been examined and "we know more or less what happened." He cited the Libyan airline, Cairo air control and a misinterpretation of events by "our own people." Israeli fighters shot the plane down Wednesday after it strayed over military installations along the Suez Canal. The Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, told the news conference he gave the order to force the plane down. The crash killed 106 of the 113 persons aboard. Dayan earlier paid a surprise visit to the survivors of the crash in a Beersheba hospital, where the plane's cockpit was still on the critical list. One of the other survivors, a Jordanian, turned his head and refused to speak to the defense minister. Dayan said Friday he hoped the Arabs "will not feel they must take revenge. We acted out of an honest consideration that this plane — which was an enemy plane from an enemy country — had come here with hostile intentions." But the Israeli military said the plane's flight recorder showed the pilot mistook the Israeli fighters for Egyptian MIGs and thought he was actually over Egyptian territory. "It may be assumed that the plane's crew erred completely in its orientation," a communiqué said. A Lebanese newspaper claimed today that Libyan jet fighters have been flying over the Mediterranean with orders to shoot down Israeli El Al airliners where they encounter them. Elazar said the plane came into Israeli air space south of Suez City about 100 miles from where any civilian airliner should have been. "This has not happened since the 1967 Middle East war, he said. Elazar said the aircraft "was not acting like it carried civilian passengers," but was acting "very strange." After ignoring the warning shots from the Israeli planes, the Boeing 727 continued toward Egypt and appeared to the Israelis as "an attempt to escape."

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Editorial: Ideal Lakeside Park Aid To City's Image

(Ed. Note — This is the second of three editorials on the Herald's position on beautification of the city of Sanford. A final editorial on this subject will appear in Monday's Herald.)

Beautification is needed to make Sanford an even more pleasing city in which to live and visit. Beautification plans lying dormant in City Hall offer an ideal place to start — Memorial Park on the lakefront, better known as the old bandshell pier. At the foot of the pier is the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial and flagpole. This lends itself as a focal point for development of a simple park that would add greatly to the budding lakefront image and the marina-Holiday Isle complex. The shelved beautification plans point out that this area should serve as an attractive vantage point for viewing and enjoying the city's greatest untapped asset — Lake Monroe. Winding paths, appropriate easy-to-maintain plantings, benches for relaxation and meditation and redesign of the memorial at the entrance can be accomplished to add greatly to the attraction of the lakefront. Another area should also be considered as a starting point if the city commission decides to boost beautification of Sanford. The whiteway lighting on U.S. 17-92 from Interstate Four to the city's lakefront entranceway sparkles like an inviting string of pearls at night when viewed from the Interstate. Attractive plantings alongside the highway at the city limits and extending to the U.S. 17-92, French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard intersection would make daylight entry to the city more pleasing and indicative of a city where citizens exhibit civic pride. These are but two suggestions on areas where beautification can start and generate more effort by private interests on private properties toward beautifying Sanford. As a citizen, consider and formulate your own ideas for beautification. But don't let your thoughts fade at that point. Contact the city's elected officials and let them know how you feel on the issue. Express your interest and let the city fathers know their leadership abilities hopefully will be used to spearhead a program of beautification.

With daily reports of bombings, and murder and torturing of innocent men, women and children from the Emerald Isle it might be more appropriate this year to observe St. Patrick's Day by wearing black instead of the traditional green.

PURELY PERSONAL... to the Orlando Orange County Industrial Board and for the information contained in their Feb. issue... Are you trying to tell us something... since when did the Altamonte Mall become a part of Orlando-Orange County... Regardless of how you try to claim it, the last we knew it was still in Seminole County and a part of Altamonte. (Come to think of it, maybe Seminole annexed Orange County and we haven't been told about it, yet!)

NEWS DIGEST: STATE HOUSE Speaker Terrell Sessums says he'll ask the 1973 Legislature to increase student-grant assistance to help private colleges. SECRETARY OF STATE William P. Rogers leaves for Paris today and the international conference on Vietnam, amid reports the Americans want it short in scope and duration. LOCAL MAN COMMANDS NAVY BOMB RANGE. Lt. Commander W. J. Fordham of Sanford is the Navy officer in charge of the Pinescote Electronic Warfare Range in the Ocala National Forest near Astor. O.K., so if we're going to try and nail Tom Adams with impeachment, as proposed by State Republican party chairman E. E. Thomas, where was this same gentleman when the furor arose on the Watergate incident? Impenetrable! With connections all the way to the White House staff? What's good for one side is also to be expected of the other side of the coin... or an still just a kid at heart and being naive? Should be pretty soon now... on I-4 and north of the SH-434 interchange, work to consist of providing rest and recreational facilities. Presently it's just a rest area.

Building Figures Climb

Figures released Saturday by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce show construction starting or underway on 3,300 homes and 3,100 apartment units in the city of Sanford. In addition a 460 lot mobile home park is planned. Chamber executive director John Krider said population increase from occupancy of these units is expected to be 19,200 persons. Bralley Odham's Sanora planned unit development (PUD) south of Airport Boulevard and east of S. Sanford Avenue has 2,000 residential units and Dick Bond's Hidden Lake PUD west of U.S. 17-92 and north of Lake Mary Boulevard will have 2,300 residential units. The chamber report listed the following apartment complexes: Lake Monroe Apartments, French Avenue and U.S. 17-92, 104 units; Masters Cove, west of Seminole High School, 130 units; Geneva Gardens, West Airport Boulevard, 195 units; Boat Club on Lake Ada. The chamber report listed development of 2,215 residential units are planned for the eight major developments with projected population of 74,600 people. Krider said 24,367 housing units are planned for the eight major developments with projected population of 74,600 people. The developments are Greenbelt (PUD) by Wilco Construction Co., 1,435 acres with 5,231 housing units; Heathrow PUD by Paulucci Enterprises, 1,283 acres with 4,967 housing units; Runnymede by Alan Dayton, 1,600 acres with 4,300 housing units; Sterling Park by Dick Bond, 1,100 acres with 3,554 housing units; Wekiva Hunt Club, 1,022 acres with 2,134 housing units; Lake Lotus by Richard Byrd, 361 acres with 1,146 housing units; Wingfield Reserve by Shaker Lake Inc., 778 acres with 1,800 housing units and Everett Husky's Sweetwater Oaks, 642 acres with 960 housing units. On the amnesty issue, Army Sgt. Ken Wallingford, 34, of Lawrence, Mass., said that in the wake of the antiwar protest, "I don't think they should let them back. They are not true Americans."



TRUCK HITS TRAIN; MAN PINNED IN. Florida Highway Patrol Troopers, Sanford Policemen, Seminole County Sheriff's Deputies, Sanford firemen and ambulance attendants worked for about 35 minutes to free Ronald B. Kern, 24, of 724 Irma Street, Orlando, after the truck he was driving apparently smashed through a crossing guard and slammed into a north-bound passenger train at the crossing on SR 46 west of Sanford, about 10 p.m. Friday night. Charges are pending, according to investigating officer Richard Shaffer. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Of Evader Amnesty Returned POWs Critical

By BARTON REPPERT Associated Press Writer. Returned American prisoners of war, some voicing sharp criticism of amnesty for draft evaders, have refrained from discussing Indochina prison camp conditions in detail. One ex-POW said, however, "It will be a shock" for the American public when the full story of their captivity unfolds. "Conditions in the United States are so good, I just think the American people are going to be very surprised or shocked by some of the things that took place," Army Capt. Mark A. Smith told newsmen Friday in San Francisco. Smith, 38, of Hawthorne, Calif., said "if and when we get all of our people back, we tell the whole story," adding it would be "explosive." Speaking at Letterman General Hospital, Smith was among freed POWs participating in a series of news conferences across the nation. They had been warned by the Pentagon not to discuss prison camp conditions or "anything that might be harmful to those men still imprisoned."

At Portsmouth Naval Hospital in Virginia, Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan Jr., 46, of Lawrence, Mass., said that in the wake of the antiwar protest, "I don't think they should let them back. They are not true Americans."

THEIR TREATMENT. "When everyone comes back we can tell it like it is... It will be a shock. Conditions in the United States are so good, I just think the American people are going to be very surprised or shocked by some of the things that took place." — Army Capt. Mark A. Smith, at Letterman General Hospital, Calif.

THEIR RETURN. "We are offended that anyone would think we were used in any sort of organized system of programmed orchestration. At no time — including the present — have I ever been given words to say..." — Navy Capt. James Bond Stockdale, at San Diego Naval Hospital. "I don't think they should let them back. They are not true Americans. If they can't go and fight, they have no business coming back to their country..." — Army Sgt. Ken Wallingford, at Brooks Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex.

Shock In Store For Americans

Due to the fact that down through the years the Vietnam war has been a long war and at times unpopular with the American people are showering on us and people like us the admiration they probably, many of them, looking back, feel they should have shown. One of these people who did not come back or who came back wounded... THE ANTIWAR MOVEMENT. "I think they should not let them back. They are not true Americans." — Capt. Smith. "I don't think they should let them back. They are not true Americans. If they can't go and fight, they have no business coming back to their country..." — Army Sgt. Ken Wallingford, at Brooks Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex.