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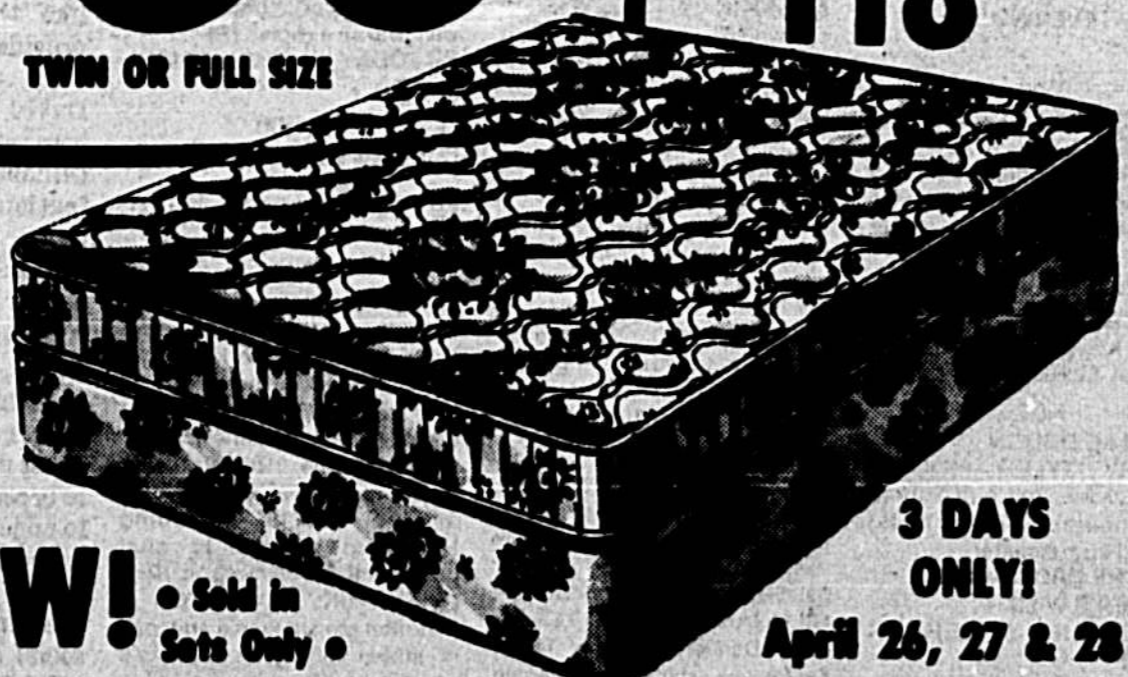
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Jim Terwilliger's Health I class at Seminole High School instructs students in the basic first aid techniques. Above, Daphnie Metis poses as an injured victim as Cynthia Brown (middle) and Liz Andes apply the traction splint.

Cynthia Brown: She Makes Youth Week Significant

By SHARON CARRASCO
 Herald Staff Writer

One Saturday last February started out like most for Cynthia Brown, a senior at Seminole High School. She usually sold hot dogs and cokes on the weekends behind one of the concessions scattered across the Central Florida Zoological Park.

Then it happened. A fellow zoo employee of Cynthia's had just gone on his lunch break when he began rocking back and forth collapsing to the ground. He was having an epileptic-type fit and no one seemed to know what to do.

In a split-second's time, Cynthia rushed from behind the concession counter and began employing the first aid she'd acquired in her high school class.

"I first grabbed some towels and placed them under his head to make an airway and tried to keep him calm," Cynthia recalls.

"I was just glad that I was there and was able to keep my cool," she adds. "I didn't start running around like a

chicken with its head cut off while this guy is beating his head on the ground."

With the help of bystanders, Cynthia was able to steady the man until the ambulance arrived. It was her first experience with an emergency crisis and she handled it like a professional rescue worker said.

And, what with Youth Week (April 29-May 5) extensively observed throughout Seminole County and this being the International Year of the Child, Cynthia and some of her fellow students are prime examples of youth in action.

Not one for taking credit, Cynthia attributes her prowess partly to Jim Terwilliger's Health I class and her "love of physical science." Both her mother and aunt are registered nurses and Cynthia plans to follow suit in the field of health careers.

Other students who have put into practice the teaching

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SEMINOLE COUNTY YOUTH WEEK SCHEDULE

APRIL 29-MAY 5 SUNDAY, APRIL 29
 Youth Programs, Inc. Horse Show, Wilco Sales Arena, Route 46, miles west of Interstate-4, beginning at 9 a.m. Lippian exhibition, 1 p.m. Spectators free.
 Youth Art Display in Robinson's Concourse, Altamonte Mall all during week.

MONDAY, APRIL 30
 League of Women Voters New Voter Registration Seminar Seminole Community College Student Activity Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Seminole County Bar Association Courthouse Tours. Information: 323-4330 Ext. 279.

TUESDAY, MAY 1
 Youth Programs, Inc. Soccer Clinic, 4-7 p.m., Sanford Middle School. Free to first 50 youth to sign up. Information: 323-4700.
 Palma Counseling Seminar "Practical Methods of Dealing with Behavior Problems in Children and Adolescents," Spring Oaks Recreation Center, 7 p.m. Free to first 50 persons to register at 844-7347.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
 Seminole County Bar Association Mock Trial, 9 a.m., County Commission Board Room, Courthouse. Information: call 323-4330 Ext. 279.
 First Baptist Church Youth Led Revival, 7 p.m., 519 Park Ave., Sanford. Information: 322-6041.

YOUTH DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 5
 Festival in the Park and Health Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 4th Street and Park, Sanford. Free entertainment, games, and exhibits. Information: 323-4700.
 HHS-Poster Care Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Sanford Civic Center Annex. Free. Information: 228-4800.
 Community Leaders vs. Youth Softball Games, 3-5 p.m., Chase Memorial Park Sanford. Admission, \$1 for adults. Information: 322-4146.
 Sanford Childhood Development Center Disney Trip, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Drug Action Committee Art Auction, 7 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 81. Information: 834-1221.
 Lake Mary Block Party and Dance, 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Lake Mary Elementary School. Free. Information: 323-3308.

Jury Award Is \$200,000; But He'll Get Only \$20,000

A six-member Seminole County jury has awarded a DelBary man \$200,000 for personal injuries he suffered in a 1977-Auto-Train pickup truck collision.

However, because he was found 90 percent negligent in the accident, he'll get only ten percent, or \$20,000.

The jury of two women and four men deliberated almost 100 hours Friday afternoon before reaching the decision on the 55th day of the trial.

Forster ZeBath, 31, of DelBary, who filed the civil suit, was found to be 90 percent negligent

in the Auto-Train pickup truck collision from which he claimed to be "permanently injured."

The collision occurred at a grade crossing on Berwick Road, just west of U.S. 17-92 and north of the St. John's River Bridge in Volusia County.

"Charging negligence on the part of the Auto-Train crew, ZeBath filed the civil suit against both the Auto-Train Corporation and the Seaboard Coastline Railroad Company."

ZeBath testified the Auto-Train crew failed to blow the train whistle to alert him of the oncoming train as he drove

across the railroad crossing. According to his testimony, ZeBath was driving his then four-year-old son to kindergarten in his pickup truck when it stalled at a railroad crossing in the path of an approaching train. His truck was struck in the left rear just as ZeBath shoved his son out of the passenger window of the truck, he testified.

ZeBath, who was inside the truck on impact, was transported with his son to Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford by Beason Ambulance attendants. He was listed in fair condition by a hospital spokesman suffering multiple head, neck and chest injuries. His son was treated for facial cuts and released from the hospital.

John Graham, ZeBath's attorney, told the jury the Auto-Train was traveling at excessive speeds and other factors would have been able to stop

County Employment Picture Brightens; Hundreds Find Work

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
 Herald Staff Writer

A record number of job seekers found positions in Seminole County during the month of April, Florida State Employment Service Manager Ralph Prescott said today.

Prescott said during March 436 persons were placed on jobs by his office. That figure, which was the highest ever recorded by the Sanford office, has already been surpassed in April, he said.

"It is a good market for those looking for jobs. We have an excess of offers," he said. "We need good applicants."

The employment picture is bright for almost all levels of applicants, from the professional levels to the unskilled, said Prescott. He said

there is no area of the county where the demand for applicants is slack.

"The whole county is in a good economic period right now, the jobs are not just at the south end.

"As a matter of fact, I've been getting inquiries from industries in Orlando and elsewhere seeking information on the labor market in the north end of the county," he said.

Prescott said the county unemployment rate dipped from seven percent for the same time last year to 5.9 percent at the present time. The national employment rate is 5.7 percent.

The 5.9 percent figure is based on a county-wide labor force of 72,486 full-time workers, of which Prescott said 68,178 are employed. The labor force at the same time last year was just under 70,000, he said.

Figures used by his office compute anyone who works more than 20 hours a week to be a full-time worker.

Prescott said there has been a surge of females entering the job market this year in the county. He said 47.9 percent of the applicants at his office are now female. He said 37.9 percent of the placements this year have been for females.

In addition, he said 25.5 percent of the placements this year have been minorities, 21.3 percent of those placed are veterans and 24.4 percent of the placements were for workers under age 22.

"Right now we are preparing for the placement of students looking for summer employment," Prescott said.

Youths working during the summer months will not alter the employment figures. He said these positions are calculated separate from the general labor force.

Prescott said an increase in light industry throughout the county coupled with a continued rise in the demand for service occupation workers are the key factors in the declining unemployment figures. Service occupation workers include sales clerks, hotel and motel workers and restaurant workers.

"It is not an up and down sort of thing. The picture looks very good and should remain very steady," Prescott said.

Sanford Woman Charged In Mate's Shooting Death

Thelma Brooks' sister describes her as a hard-working person determined at self-improvement and someone who strives constantly to be something better."

Today, Mrs. Brooks is in Seminole County Jail charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting death Friday night of her 44-year-old husband, Adolphus Brooks in the couple's home at 165 Bethune Circle, Sanford.

"Now it's all gone, this tragedy has ruined her whole life," Mrs. Brooks' sister said this morning.

Details of the shooting were sketchy today however. Sanford police said they arrested Mrs. Brooks, 31, shortly after the 7:45 p.m. shooting when she went to the police department to report the incident.

Shortly after the shooting, Mrs. Brooks went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Brown of West 13th Street for help, her sister said.

"When she got to my mother's house, she asked someone standing on the porch to ask my mother to come out. She told her 'I just shot Sonny. That's what they called him.'" She said Mrs. Brooks' mother accompanied her to the police department.

Mrs. Brooks, according to her sister, has three children, two at home and another with his father in South Carolina. The two at home, her sister said, are a girl, 9 and a boy, 11. "I don't have any children, so they'll stay with me until we see what happens with this mess," Mrs. Brooks' sister said.

Although police reports indicated no motive for the shooting, except that it was related to a domestic argument, Mrs. Brooks' sister said the couple had had problems for the past year and



TIME TO SPRING FORWARD

How do you move this clock ahead one hour? Simple — just remove one of the steel balls. Actually, Susan Tindell of 715 Hevier Road in Sanford is demonstrating her unusual clock as a reminder for you to set your clock one hour ahead when you go to bed this weekend. The official change is at 2 a.m. local time on the last Sunday in April. The lost hour will be regained six months later, on the last Sunday in October. Using the simple rule — spring forward, fall back — Americans should shift their clock forward from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. All of the United States will go on daylight time Sunday — except for Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and all of Indiana save six counties around Gary and six counties around Evansville. Residents of those states and territories will remain on Standard Time.

Herald Photo by Tom Viscusi

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Crewmen Steer Plane From School Before Crash

LEAHOLM, England (UPI) — Two U.S. Air Force crewmen who died steering their blaring jet away from a village school filled with some 50 children are being praised for their heroic act.

Russian Fires At Embassy

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Russian man armed with two sawed-off shotguns and what he said was a bomb fired two shots in the U.S. Embassy courtyard in the second major security breakdown at the mission in a month.

Russia-France Sign Pledge

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing today signed documents that pledge both countries to a decade of economic cooperation and expanded relations.

Rhodesian Party Drops Out

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The Rev. Nkabinani Sibhelo, who ran a poor second in the first majority rule election, announced today his party would not take up its parliamentary seats in the new coalition government.

They Mourn, Emulate Hitler

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Ultra-rightists wearing swastika armbands poured out of a memorial mass for Adolf Hitler and went on a rampage, smashing the windows of several Jewish-owned stores.

Waldheim, Vietnamese Talk

HONG KONG (UPI) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim left Hanoi for Ho Chi Minh City today during his visit to help Vietnam and China agree on peace and to solve the problem of the Vietnamese boat people.

Weather

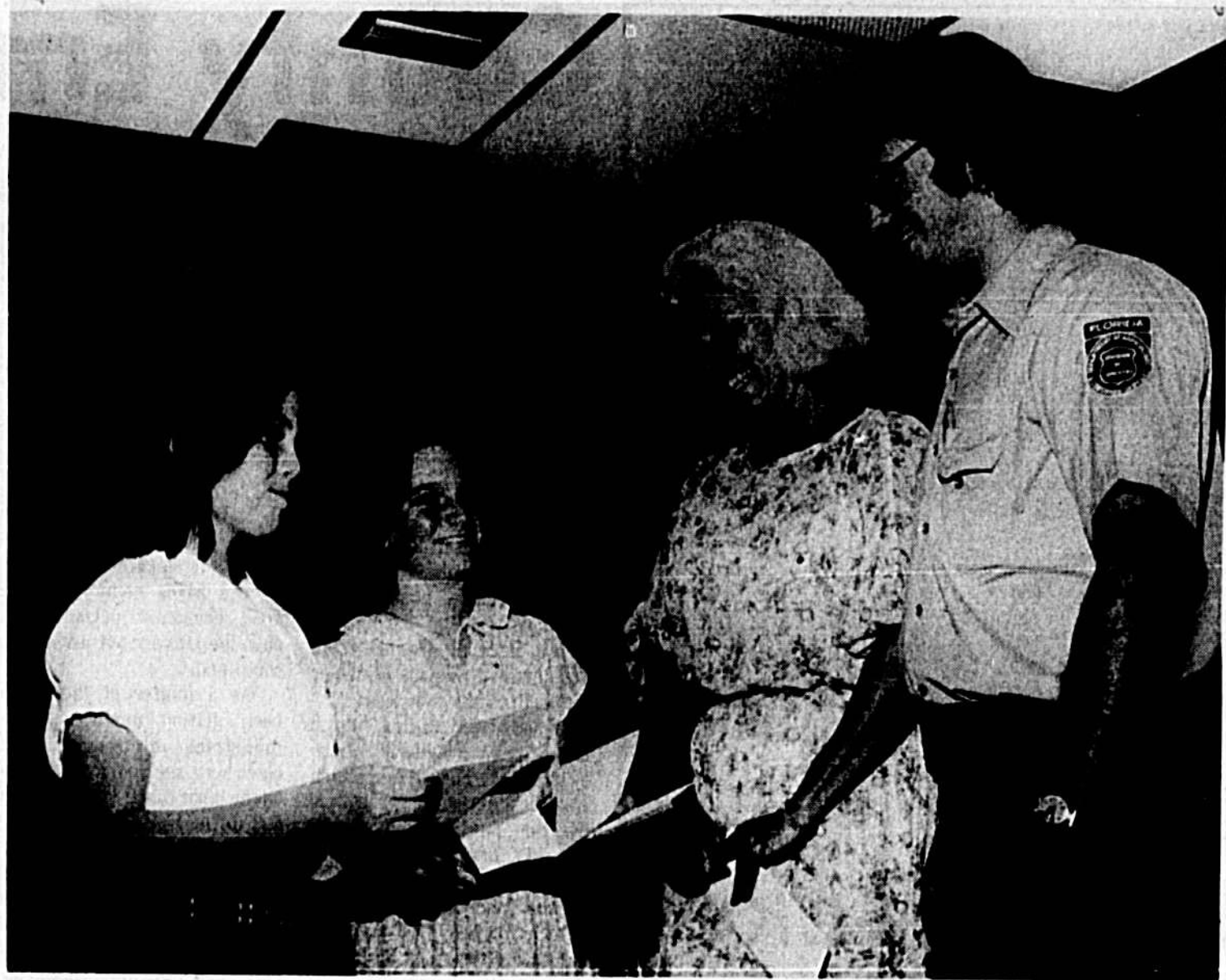
1 a.m. readings: temperature, 75; overnight lows, 65; yesterday's high, 85; a.m., 10:12 p.m., low 7:31 a.m. barometric pressure, 29.94; Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or p.m., low 8:17 a.m., 8:28 p.m. (Thursday) (Friday) Clearing tonight. Mostly fair. Daytime clouds: high 10:26 Sunday. High in the mid 80s. a.m., 10:37 p.m., low 4:17 Low tonight in the low 60s. a.m., 4:21 p.m. Winds light to moderate. Partly cloudy: high 10:27 p.m. shifting to northerly. a.m., 10:40 p.m., low 6:00 a.m. during the day. Winds 4 to 10 p.m. diminishing tonight. Rain. a.m., 10:40 p.m., 3 probability is 50 percent today. a.m., low 9:19 a.m., 10:19 p.m.

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Elderly Man Fires On Crowd, Kills 2

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — An elderly man described by neighbors as "a loner" paraded his camper near a festive parade route, shouting "What kind of society is this?" and opened fire on thousands of revelers, killing two women and injuring more than 47 others.



ESSAY WINNERS

Winners in the 1979 Arbor Day Essay Contest, sponsored by Flagship Bank of Seminole and conducted by Florida Division of Forestry, receiving their awards from Janice Springfield, Bank executive vice president, and Mike Kuyper of Division of Forestry are Tammy Vincent, 16, of Sanford, with \$10 third prize, and Nancy Freeman, of Maitland, with \$50 savings bond first prize. Nancy is in 8th grade at All Souls School, winner of the \$25 savings bond second prize. Susan Branson, an 8th grader at All Souls. The contest was open to sixth-eighth graders in Seminole County on the theme "The Importance of Trees in America's Future."

1 Month Later, Crippled Plant Safely Shut Down

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The crippled reactor at Three Mile Island appeared to be safely shut down today, the first month anniversary of America's worst nuclear power plant accident.

Two Nuclear Plant Closings Start Of Repairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two plants with reactors similar to the one that went out of control at Three Mile Island started shutting down today, one month to the day after the nation's worst nuclear accident.

U.S. Swaps Soviet Spies For Dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union Friday swapped two convicted Russian spies for five imprisoned Soviet dissidents in an ultra-secret bargain carried out in a secluded New York airport hangar.

attempt to flee to the West. —Valentin Moroz, 41, a prominent Ukrainian nationalist and civil rights campaigner. —And Georgiy Vins, 56, a poet and leader of the Russian Baptist drive for religious freedom.

NATION IN BRIEF

Red River Recedes, More Rain Is Forecast

The Red River of the North finally crested and receded somewhat along the North Dakota-Minnesota border, giving weary sandbaggers their first breather in a week.

Worst Over In Mississippi

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Civil defense officials and Army engineers believe the worst may be over in the flood fight as the rushing Mississippi River heads toward a crest today in Vicksburg.

Quake Shakes San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A moderate earthquake centered just south of San Francisco struck the Northern California coast in a succession of sharp jolts Friday.

Record Exports Cut Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Record exports during March narrowed the nation's foreign trade deficit to its lowest level in nearly two years, which should help the fight against inflation at home.

Government Put On Notice

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. says it will drop out of the mass transit business next fall unless the federal government changes its strict bus design requirements.

'Volkswagen Does It Again'

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) — Volkswagen of America is raising prices on its entire Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi lines an average 2.5 percent effective immediately.

Repeal Of Wage Law Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional investigators — despite opposition by President Carter — recommended Friday the law be repealed that guarantees the prevailing local wage be paid to construction workers on federal projects.

'No Funds For Discrimination'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — IRS Commissioner Jerome Kurtz has told Congress new court-ordered regulations designed to prohibit tax-exempt status for private schools that practice racial discrimination would be administered "fairly and responsibly."

Rocket Engines Undergo Tests

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI) — The rocket engines for use in the first flight at the space shuttle Columbia are being tested by National Space Technology Laboratory officials in Hancock County.

Woman Fights With Would-Be Robber

A Winter Park woman was assaulted by a would-be-robbler Thursday noon in the parking lot of a shopping center in Fern Park, according to Seminole County deputies.

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The man was described as approximately 25 to 30 years old. He reached through the open car door and attempted to pull her purse out of her hands, Mrs. Hart told deputies.

ARREST

Clive Margaret Pipkin, 22, of Winter Park, was arrested Thursday afternoon for retail and grand theft, according to



WHEELING & DEALING

Seminole County Unit of the American Cancer Society awarded grand prizes of 10-speed bikes this week to three top money raisers in the "Great American Ride for Cancer."

Advertisement for Cardinal Industries Incorporated. It features a stylized logo of a cardinal bird and the text "INVITES YOU TO OUR Open House". Below this, it says "Celebrating The Grand Opening Of Our New Factory Built Modular Office Building" and provides the address: "3701 S. SANFORD AVE. HUNT INDUSTRIAL PARK - SANFORD". It also lists "REFRESHMENTS AND TOURS OF OUR OFFICE BUILDINGS AND FACTORY" and the phone number "323-1776".

TOOL BOXES TAKEN

Two tool boxes and a 12-volt battery valued at \$450 were stolen from the home of a Sanford man, according to Seminole County deputies.

CB STOLEN

A 40-channel citizen's band radio and several tires were stolen sometime Thursday from a truck and tire business in Sanford, according to Seminole County deputies.

BURGLAR CONVICTED

A 19-year-old Orlando man pleaded guilty to burglary in circuit court.

BRUSHES STOLEN

A burglar scaled a wire fence and broke into a vehicle owned by the Seminole County School District late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

TV, CASH TAKEN

A 12-inch portable color television and \$700 in cash were stolen from the trailer home of

STOLEN

Someone broke into the maintenance shed of an apartment complex in Winter Park and stole two lawnmowers, according to Seminole County deputies.

STOLEN

The two push-type mowers valued at \$300 were stolen sometime Wednesday from a shed at the Squire One Apartments, 2500 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, deputies say.

STOLEN

A motor valued at \$175 was stolen from the truck of a Maitland man, according to Seminole County deputies.

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Advertisement for ZAYRE. It features the ZAYRE logo and the text "WE'RE SORRY! In our inflation fighters circular, we advertised Women's 2-Band Wedges on Page 19. We are sorry but this merchandise will not be available. Please excuse this inconvenience." Below this, it says "Real Estate Classes Starting May 1 and 2 at Seminole Community College" and "Real Estate I - Salesperson is a course designed to prepare individuals for the Florida Real Estate Salesperson Examination". It also provides contact information for registration and the address "Sanford, Florida 32771" with phone numbers "(305) 323-1450 or 831-2788".

Advertisement for "GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT FLAGSHIP". It features the text "Beginning May 1" and "Extended Banking Hours Drive In Banking Until 6 p.m. At 2 Locations (Downtown & Central, Hwy. 17-92)". It also lists "Simplified Service Charge Schedule Based on Minimum Balance" and "Unlimited Check Writing Privileges No Charge per check on regular checking accounts". It concludes with "Shouldn't you be banking at... FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE" and "ALL THE BANK YOU'LL EVER NEED" and "Where good things are happening!".

Advertisement for Flagship Bank of Seminole. It features the bank's logo and the text "ALL THE BANK YOU'LL EVER NEED" and "Where good things are happening!". It lists the locations: "SANFORD CENTRAL OFFICE 3000 HWY. 17-92", "SANFORD DOWNTOWN 300 W. FIRST ST.", "SANFORD PLAZA DRIVE INS", and "AND SOON IN LONGWOOD 1020 S.W. 414". It also provides the phone number "323-1776" and "MEMBER F.D.I.C."

Soviet Expansion Needs Checking

The failure to devise an effective strategy, or any strategy at all, to counter Soviet expansion in the Third World has been among Washington's most conspicuous and damaging policy lapses in recent years.

The old structure of containment through regional alliances disintegrated in the wake of the Vietnam debacle. As a result most of the Third World is now a vacuum into which the Soviets and their ideological allies have moved with disconcerting ease.

Beyond the Communist takeovers in Angola and Indochina, the Soviet bloc has drawn into its orbit in just the last few years Ethiopia, Mozambique, South Yemen, Libya and Afghanistan. In addition, Soviet influence is growing elsewhere in Africa while Soviet-supported guerrillas threaten Rhodesia and Namibia. Both border on South Africa, presumably the Soviet Union's ultimate objective south of the Sahara.

While the Soviets have poured billions of dollars worth of arms and an expanding army of Cuban troops and East European advisors into sub-Saharan Africa, Congress and the Carter administration have quibbled and temporized and, in the end, done nothing.

One need not be a master strategist to see where this mix of confusion and weakness will lead. At stake in the Third World are the natural resources without which the industrial economies of the United States, Western Europe, and Japan cannot long survive. Oil, of course, is the most notable example. But the mineral riches of Africa, including strategic materials unobtainable elsewhere, are also of critical importance to the West.

Equally vital is the security of sea lanes skirting the Third World upon which the industrial democracies must rely for their energy and mineral imports.

Soviet strategy, unmistakably spelled out in official treaties on the significance of the Third World, is to subvert the political, economic, and military strength of the West by gaining control of essential natural resources. In the Soviet view, détente serves this strategic objective by reducing prospects for effective Western opposition.

Reluctantly, the Carter administration has signaled its determination to protect this country's access to Middle Eastern oil, if necessary with military force.

But Africa remains exposed to continued Soviet expansion. Since the Zaire crisis of last year, Washington has made no move to foster even an informal security structure involving the United States, selected Western European countries, and those African nations that wish to remain independent of Soviet domination.

This kind of cooperation need not, it should be emphasized involve a direct American military presence in Africa. It would require a willingness to grant military aid where necessary and to risk political confrontation with the Soviet Union.

Finally, the United States and its allies must abandon a mindset that permits the Soviets to fish at will in troubled waters while the West is prohibited from assisting or even encouraging anti-Soviet forces in newly overrun areas. The continuing guerrilla war in Angola and the current anti-Soviet revolt in Afghanistan represent potential opportunities for checking Moscow's advances. Where appropriate, these opportunities should be exploited.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — "The Deerhunter" and "Coming Home," two movies about the abating effect of the Vietnam war on the men who fought it and survived, walked off with most of the Oscars recently at the Academy Awards gala.

But for the 3.1 million Vietnam veterans themselves, the painful reality doesn't end in the movie theater. And the recognition they just won from Hollywood has not spread to the public at large.

Americans who were not directly affected by the decade-long frustration of Vietnam want to forget the war. There are too many other matters, like dollar-gallon gasoline and inflation, to preoccupy the public's attention.

This seems to be the case with President Carter as well. He promised during his campaign that he would give the Vietnam veterans a better deal. But aside from some success in reducing unemployment in their ranks, Carter has yet to persuade the vets that he's willing to fulfill his commitments to them.

Their needs are unquestioned: Tens of thousands can't find a decent job; one in four is battling booze or drugs; 30,000 are in prison; nearly 60 percent are divorced or separated; and about as many need psychological counseling if they are ever to lead normal lives again, according to experts. The middle rate of unemployment in the Vietnam veterans is an alarming 23 percent above that of the general population.

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Retirement years are not always happy ones. Remember, you heard it here first!

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

It's the cat's meow... Not too long ago, my husband and I took one of those "how much do you know about your spouse?" tests appearing in a magazine. One of my favorite animals, he pencilled "dog." The answer should have been "none." Now don't get me wrong, and don't get out the pine tar and feathers yet. For the past few years I have not been saddled with the responsibilities of pets, which is nice. The last pet that I took on was a husband—and that's enough.

When I was a kid, a big, hissing tomcat left his mark on my skin. I had a long scratch that might as well have been a wound from a sub-machine gun — no less — at the time.

My older, teasing cousins took advantage of my fear of cats, and had me yielding to their commands with "we're going to put the cat on you."

It was later in my childhood that I was attacked by a rabid German Shepherd dog. Ouch! I can still feel that needle sinking into my fat little tummy from the 21 daily rabies shots that were injected.

Consequently, I have always had a healthy respect for dogs too.

A friend had a huge, jet black Labrador retriever who sprawled standing guard at the entrance to the front door, looking as if he might be ready to make hamburger out of a body. "Oh, come on in," she would yell out as I drove into her cluttered driveway hooting my horn. "Teddy is harmless." It took me a long time to take her for her word. During my motherhood, I have certainly had my share of furred, furred and feathered family pets—others with only skin, such as snakes. I have nurtured these critters, become attached to them, and also wept with Daughter at their demise.

Even today, we always put table scraps outside for whatever neighborhood strays may be hungry — and we always have a menagerie in line for a handout.

But, whatever your feelings are about cats, a survey of Fortune magazine's top 100 corporate presidents reveals they don't like cats and don't own any. Not one of those powerful and wealthy execs owned a cat, according to the survey.

An article in Time & Country magazine discloses that giving the millionaire executive, banker, even lawyer, a dog to train, a horse to school and perhaps a parrot to teach is fine. All are considered in the realm of a structured, orderly way of life, the rich seem to think.

The article explains that for the highly organized person, a cat is an anathema. You cannot control a cat. It does what it pleases, when it pleases. Similarly, politicians are reported to keep away from cats because of their (the cats) reputation for being snaky, sly, finicky — characteristics a sealer of elective office doesn't want to be linked with.

But hold on, cat lovers. All is not lost. Who does like cats? Creative people — people who are individualistic — musicians, artists, writers, photographers, designers, actors...

The article points out that creativity is unpredictable, hard to mold, moody, at times, demanding of others — that is, cats.

What is that sound I hear in the background? Are the rich and the politicians hissing? Or is it the creative people purring? Here, kitty, kitty.

A simple, philosophic meow, for now, please.

JULIAN BOND 'Leave Them; Join Us'

By DORIS DIETRICH

If this tale were a part of television's second season, its newspaper listing would read like this:

8:00 "Party Line" — Black insurance executives Glynn and Tyrone Hines of Fort Wayne, Ind., re-think their decision to join the Republican Party when GOP precinct committee member Robert Hagadorn is revealed to be Kiegle, or organizer, of the Ku Klux Klan.

Norman Lear himself couldn't assemble a better cast. First there are the Hines brothers: under 30, college educated, civic rights and political activists. Glynn, an insurance company sales manager, is vice president of the Fort Wayne chapter of the NAACP. Tyrone is an insurance salesman for another company.

Hagadorn fits another favorite TV stereotype in the Archie Bunker mold. He's 25, a bartender at a local Veterans of Foreign War post, Klan organizer, and Republican precinct committee man.

The plot is simple. Tyrone and Glynn, both Democrats like nine out of 10 black American voters, announce their discontent with the party black Americans have supported since Franklin Roosevelt's first term.

Their political conversion is almost complete when Hagadorn is revealed to wear a hood and sheet under his GOP hat. The Hines brothers keep their Democratic affiliation; Hagadorn resigns from the Klan and then from his party position. Peace and harmony reign in Fort Wayne.

This Middle-American drama is likely to be re-nacted as the Republicans contend for their share of the votes that made Jimmy Carter president. At the urging of party chairman Bill Brock, the Republicans are trying to become the party of Lincoln again.

The Democrats won't be lucky enough to find a burning cross in every Republican back yard. In fact, the Democrats' garden is more likely to flower the Knight of the White Camellia than any other.

But the GOP's argument, put forth effectively by Brock, with occasional assistance from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, won't cause any conversions unless the party can offer more than "Leave them and join us."

Black Republicans want black voters to divorce a faithless but still attractive love of 30 years duration and to take up instead with an aging strumpet who's never even winked our way.

So far, this invitation has been accepted only a few blacks who had no prior party affiliation at all. But a more sophisticated approach may recruit younger political activists like Fort Wayne's Hines brothers, who threaten to bring a stable constituency with them.

The black middle class, as conservative as its white counterpart on lifestyle issues, is likely to be mined by party prospectors. So is the large black blue collar population.

JACK ANDERSON

On Carter, The Movies And Reality

Their desperation sometimes makes the headlines. One decorated combat hero, Stephen Gregory, walked into a bank in 1977 and held customers hostage in a last-ditch plea for help. The intervention of Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., and the understanding of a sympathetic judge got Gregory the professional attention he needed. But thousands of other Stephen Gregories don't know where to turn.

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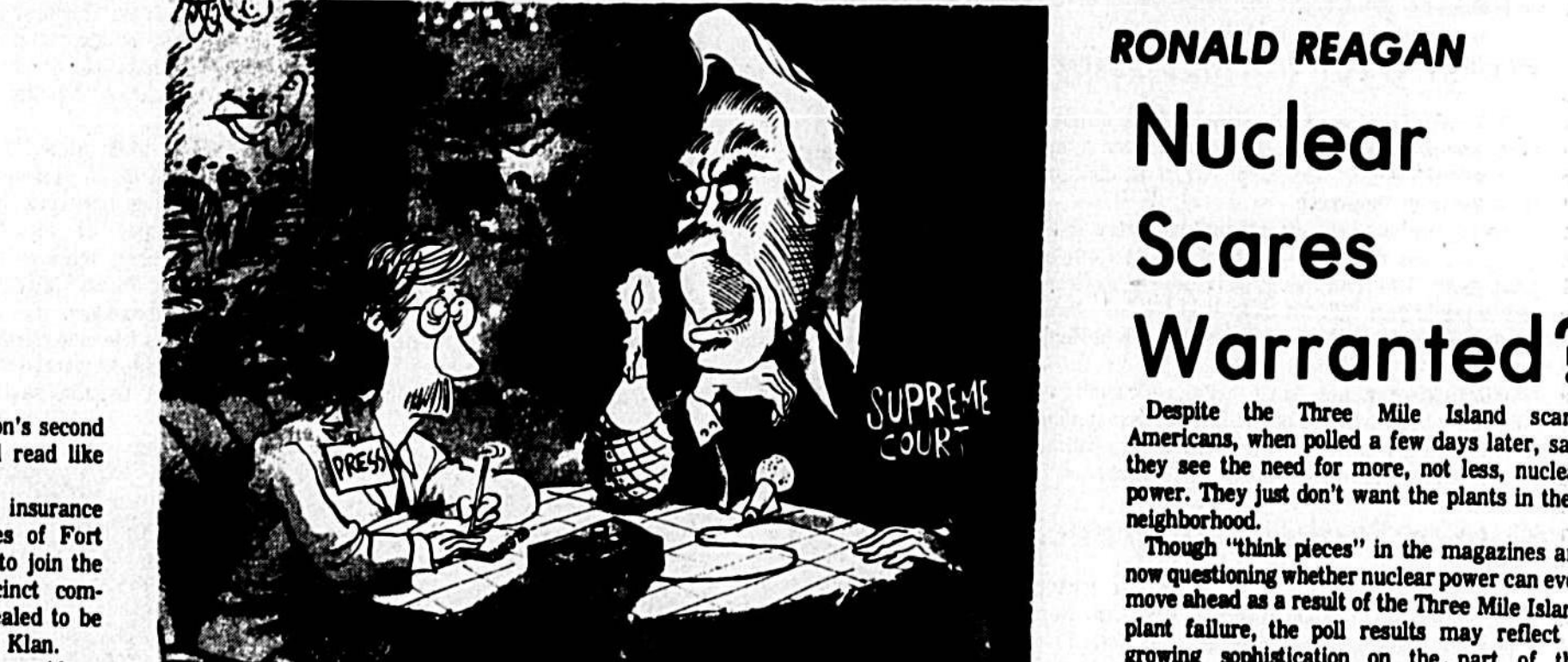
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BUSINESS WORLD Baking Bread--In Silence

By MARK D. FRANK ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Tucked away from the verdant banks of the Genesee River in the upstate New York hamlet of Pillard is a most unusual supplier of premium bread.

The monks here must deal with the fact that they are a religious order chosen to live in isolation from society, although they derive much of their income from the society from which they've severed themselves. "I am not an objective critic," Brother Anthony admitted, "but I feel that our bread is the best in the area."

He credits that to the nature of the monk's life. "It is more than simply taking pride in our work," Brother Anthony said. "Making bread or any work becomes for a monk an act of prayer."

"Our work is an external extension of the devotion we feel for God."

The monks arise about 2 a.m. from their custom-made straw mattresses for prayers and a light breakfast of bread and water. They begin baking at 3:30 a.m. and continue, with prayer breaks, until 11 a.m.

At 7 a.m. their is a life without television and radio. The monks feel those communications devices would only interrupt the contemplative spirit of the abbey.

The abbey, being ingredients from across the country and employing modern technology, bakes nearly all of the Monk's Bread on the market. Millbrook also has negotiated a special arrangement that allows it to produce additional bread, based on market demands, using the monks' formula.

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At first glance it might appear that a city like Lake Mary with a population of less than 4,000 is being somewhat premature in spending \$50,000 for land on which to build a "municipal complex."

With taxpayer money limited these days such an expenditure does call into question the city's priorities. In some ways the plan seems almost grandiose, considering no one has even determined what office will be placed in the complex when it is built.

But the purchase was a sound move and indicates, much like the switch to a city manager-council form of government made earlier this year, that planning in Lake Mary is going to precede the inevitable population growth.

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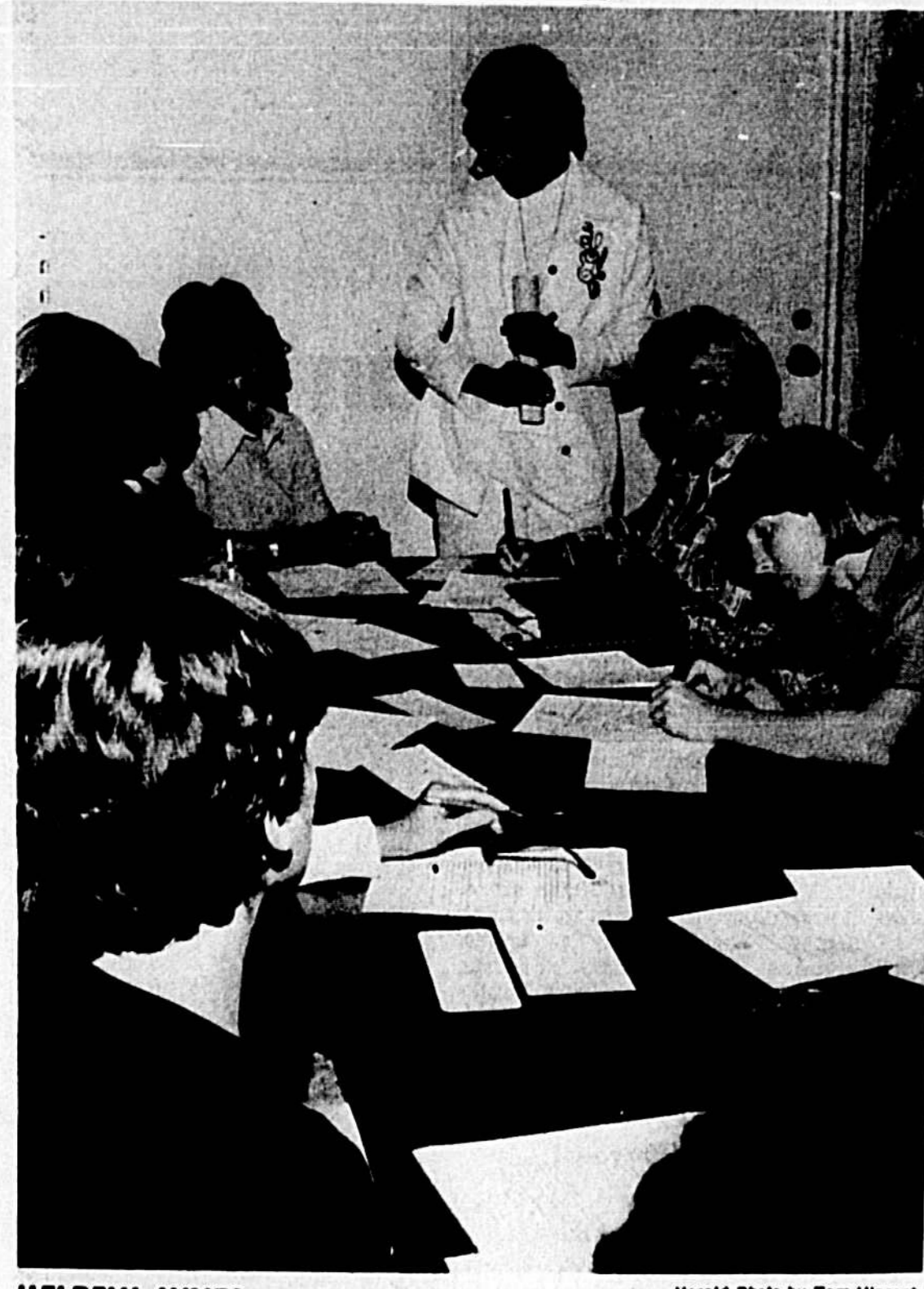
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HELPFUL HINTS

Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce instructs 12 members of the Seminole County League of Women Voters who were deputized Friday to register new voters. Registering voters Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Seminole Community College Student Activities Center. will be Pat Bailey, Patty Cowherd, Nanelle Rias, Verna Moore, Susie Warren, Jane White, Diane Fairstead, Eileen Meyers, Beverly Devoney, Diane Bauer, Lynda Mays and Jinny Nelson.

Ex-Ration Chief: It Won't Be So Bad

ATLANTA (UPI) — If gasoline rationing is imposed, it will not be as bad on the economy or the nation's lifestyle as the American people have been led to believe, says a man who ran a World War II rationing program.

"Gasoline rationing will not paralyze our nation. It will destroy our economy," said Ted M. Forbes Sr. "We have lived with gasoline rationing and we can do it again if necessity forces it upon us."

"Maybe it might even teach us to live in less pressure and tension and not to be in such a hurry all the time."

Forbes speaks from experience. He was executive secretary of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association in December 1941. The Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor and Gov. Eugene Talbot appointed Forbes rationing administrator for the state.

Forbes, now 79 and retired, says the success of a gas rationing program would depend a lot on the type of leadership we have and the courage of that leadership.

"It could be done. There's no question about that in my mind," said Forbes, if the need for it is effectively explained. "People would adjust themselves to it if it was a necessity. We're in an economic war now with the rest of the world."

He believes there is an energy bind and that it is not feasible. "I do think it's serious and I

think it is going to become more serious."

Forbes said he did not think gas rationing would free the United States from dependency on Arab oil. "But they want to sell us their oil," he said. "I think it (rationing) would bring them to their senses."

Forbes says he is disturbed that for the sake of the well-being of our country, people would "suffer such hardships and deprivations as were demonstrably necessary, as long as they were convinced that all people were treated with fairness and equality without favor or discrimination."

Forbes recalled his work as rationing administrator, a job he held for nearly a year.

"The first thing we did was to set up a ration board in each county. They were made up of five to seven members, people who would be willing to serve for nothing," Forbes said.

The first thing rationed when the country went to war were automobile tires, followed quickly by gasoline, sugar, automobiles, coffee, and shoes, among other items.

Forbes said punch cards were first used in the gasoline rationing program but it quickly became apparent that it wouldn't work and the switch was made to the A, B, and C-type coupons.

"There was a minimum of gasoline, five gallons a week I believe, available to everyone," he said. "To get more than the basic ration, a person's work had to be in an essential field related to the war effort. It depended on what work you were doing."

Forbes described some of the political pressures exerted on him in an effort to gain special favors for certain people and in about a year, the volunteer program was replaced by paid government workers and books of regulations.

Forbes quit. "As long as I could use common sense, I was willing to serve," he said. He joined the War Labor Board and served on it for 4½ years.

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Is Anybody Out There?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — We Earthlings may really be all alone in the vast darkness of the universe — the only inhabitants among the billions of stars that make up the cosmos.

Despite the conventional wisdom the odds favor other intelligent beings living somewhere in outer space, there's a small but growing number of scientists who say the only form of intelligent life in the universe exists right here on earth.

"I think ours is the only advanced civilization in the universe and almost certainly the only one in our galaxy," says Dr. Michael H. Hart, an astronomer, who has published

several articles on his theory. The "Buck Rogers" fans and the sci-fi fanatics may not like it, but Hart says his computer analysis of hypothetical planets indicates there just aren't that many places in the universe where human-like life could evolve.

In fact, he says, Earth was fortunate to make it as a habitable planet.

If Earth's orbit was 1 percent closer to the sun, the planet would be desiccated with temperatures approaching 500 degrees. On the other hand, if Earth's year 1 percent farther from the sun, the planet would have become a barren desert, says Hart.

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Ping-Pong Politics

PFYONGYANG, North Korea (UPI) — Table tennis, the game that spawned "Ping-Pong diplomacy" between China and the West eight years ago, has become a political battleground.

The 35th World Table Tennis championships opened in this North Korean capital Wednesday. But when the 71 banners were paraded around the impressive 20,000 capacity stadium, four had no players behind them, and South Korea and Israel did not even rate a showing.

The host country refused South Korea entry, claiming the International Table Tennis Federation had agreed to a unified Korean team. Israel was banned by security grounds.

Vietnam also failed to show, having sent word from Hanoi that it would not take part in these biennial championships because of "Chinese aggression."

The ITTF upheld North Korea's decision to exclude South Korea and Israel although the federation president Roy Evans in his opening address termed it "regrettable."

Seven European countries together with the United States signed a letter of protest Wednesday night, but none threatened to withdraw.

Israel was asked to leave the 1973 championships in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, because of security fears. And two years later its team was left on the Indian border waiting in vain for entry visas to compete in Calcutta.

In 1977 when the championships were staged in Birmingham, England, East Germany was banned by the British government.

Taiwan's exclusion from the 1978 Montreal Olympics highlighted the way sport has succumbed to politics, and table tennis is no exception.

"We try to keep politics out, but there is nothing we can do when the decision is made one week before the championships begin," Evans commented.

"We believe it is in the best interest of the sport to hold the championships, although it is hard on those countries which are excluded."

"Unfortunately this is a problem most sports bodies have to face."

Evans said he hoped the latest developments would not hamper the federation's attempt to get table tennis on the Olympic program.

"The Summer Olympics are out because the International Olympic Committee wants to reduce the number of sports, but we hope to make the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo."

The Yugoslavians, who also stage the 1981 World Table Tennis championships, have said they will press to get table tennis included in the 1984 Olympics. As host nation it can nominate a sport of its choice.



GRINDLE IS APPRECIATED

Art Grindle received certificates of appreciation from Seminole High School DCT (Diversified Cooperative Training) Club at the 23rd Annual Employer-Employee Banquet — one as guest speaker and one as employer of a student. Presenting award are Debra Foster, club president, and Rose Cummings (right) secretary. The banquet, held at Jerry's Restaurant, was attended by 120 students and their bosses.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Sanford Landmark

Gets New Name, Facelift

A Sanford landmark since 1941 will get a remodeling and a new name come the first of May.
Hunt's Tuxedo Seed Store at the corner of Sanford Avenue and Second Street will be renamed Dugger's General Store May 1, Joe and Margaret Dugger have announced.

Flagship Plans Expansion

Flagship Banks Inc. is considering more than 30 possible branch locations, and may have as many as a dozen additional new offices opened by the end of 1979, stockholders of the Florida bank holding company were told today.

Speaking at the company's annual meeting of shareholders, Flagship president James H. White, said that with Flagship's dramatically improved earnings and capital ratios, the company can reach more aggressively. "Until now," he said, "Flagship has had to follow a very cautious branching policy." The shareholders were also told that by 1980, Flagship's 24-hour Jack network of automatic teller machines will be expanded to 50 machines.

Sales Top \$1 Billion

An Altamonte Springs contractor specializing in pre-engineered metal buildings says his form of construction reached a significant milestone last year.

Jim Lewis of Landmark Construction Company, Inc. said a survey from the manufacturer's trade association indicates that for the first time pre-engineered metal buildings collectively accounted for more than \$1 billion in sales — up 22.8 percent over record sales enjoyed in 1977.

Moore Elected To Board

Forrest Moore, vice president and operations manager of FRO Roof Structures, has been elected director of the board of directors for the Central Florida Component Manufacturer's Association, Inc.

Comprised of approximately nine truss manufacturers throughout Central Florida, the association members held elections at their April 3 meeting.

Lease-Back Arrangement

Auto-Train Corp. announced it has sold most of its rolling stock in a lease-back arrangement to increase operating funds.

Eugene K. Garfield, president, said the arrangement is part of a financing package now being negotiated. Auto-Train has applied to the Economic Development Administration of the Commerce Department for \$3 million in loan guarantees.

FHA Interest Rate Increased

The increase in the FHA mortgage interest rate from 9 1/2 to 10 percent was "inevitable and probably inevitable" in light of record rates in the conventional mortgage market, Vondal S. Gravelle, president of the National Association of Home Builders, said.

Analyst Can Sue Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon cost analyst who lost his job after exposing concealed expenses on a defense project has been told by a federal court he can sue former President Nixon for his alleged involvement in the firing.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell Friday said Defense Department employee Edward Fitzgerald has the right to file a damage suit against Nixon and two of his aides, Alexander Butterfield and Bryce Harlow.

Although Nixon is protected by former President Ford's pardon from ever facing post-conviction charges, Gesell ruled the former president could still be a defendant in civil suits.

The suit charges not only that Nixon and his staffers caused Fitzgerald to lose his job in 1969, but also retained his entire career because he has never been given the important jobs he had held before his removal.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which filed the suit, said on Fitzgerald's behalf, he called the decision Friday as a strong step toward protecting federal employees who "blow the whistle" on inefficiency.

...Cynthia Brown And Youth Week

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of Terwilliger's health course are senior Tim Stevens and junior Mike Horn.
Horn eagerly signed up for both the Health I and Advanced Health courses and has recently enrolled in a college health class. He will study for his certificate for an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) three nights a week four hours per night at Seminole Community College.

Brantley Passes First Bill

Freshman legislator, Rep. Bobby Brantley, got his first bill—a "memorial" to Congress on the food stamp program—passed by the Florida House of Representatives Friday.

The bill urges Congress to adopt an amendment to section 7 of the Privacy Act to permit verification of applications for food stamps by social security number beginning June 1 when

all food stamp offices will have computers, the Longwood Republican said.

Under the method Brantley is proposing a food stamp applicant's social security number would be fed to the U.S. Department of Commerce by computer for verification of the applicant's income and other benefits.
Brantley said the need for providing a simple method

whereby information on food stamps applications can be verified before food stamps are issued was shown in an audit conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture the period of November, 1978 through January, 1979.

"A 40 percent error rate was found in food stamp applications by that audit," he said.
"In 1978 an audit was conducted in the Orlando area, showing a 30 percent error rate in applications in that area alone. That audit also showed that nine employees of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services were fraudulently receiving food stamps," Brantley said.

He said the state of Florida distributed \$80 million worth of food stamps in 1978. — DONNA ESTES

growing enthusiasm among students toward health courses.

"A lot of students are taking health classes for the health of themselves and the people around them," Terwilliger says. "They want to know what to do in an emergency instead of just standing around and saying 'oh my gosh.'"

Students enrolled in the Health I class learn about the anatomy, respiration and basic first aid methods such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich Maneuver, Terwilliger says.

The Advanced Health class covers advanced first aid in emergency care and techniques. Eighty students have already registered for this class next semester, forcing Terwilliger to add a third class period.

"They (students) can see a need for this," Terwilliger says. "They are always getting hurt. They're aware of self-preservation."

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NEW NEST FOR CARDINAL

Public Relations Director Julian Stenstrom welcomes guests at ribbon cutting Friday for Cardinal Industries, Inc.'s new 6,000 square foot office building constructed of modules manufactured in the company's Sanford factory on South Sanford Avenue. An open house for the general public will be Sunday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Woodworking Demonstration

Daily demonstrations of over 150 woodworking operations for amateurs with as varied interests as carving, cabinet making, or simply building a toy truck will begin Wednesday at the Volusia Mall, 1700 Volusia Avenue, Daytona Beach, and continue through May 6.

Professional woodworking craftsmen will conduct the demonstrations and explain procedures for building a variety of weekend woodworking projects. The public is invited.

"Woodworking is America's number one hobby that gives its participants something tangible in return," says Shopsmith's World Champion Woodturning Expert, Norv Wehrheim.

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OURSELVES

Briefly Resident Summer Program Open For Teachers Of Grades 4-6

An exclusive resident summer program for fourth to sixth grade teachers, designed to introduce and review some basic science areas, will start June 25 at the University of Central Florida (UCF).

It will be the ninth such summer program for teachers to be conducted at UCF since 1970 with funds from the National Science Foundation.

To be eligible, applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university and must indicate intent to improve science instruction in the classroom.

Information on this summer's sessions may be obtained by contacting Dr. Jack Brennan, at (305) 275-2640 or 275-2225 or writing to Elementary Physical Science Program, University of Central Florida, Orlando, 32816.

Corpsmember Graduates

Corpsmember Tracey Brown Jr., of 1 Ed Higgin Terrace, Sanford, took part in the 23rd graduation exercise of the Singer Breckinridge Job Corps Center this week. Corpsmember Brown completed studies in the culinary arts and plans a career in the field.

Speed Reading Class Begins

The office of Community Services at Seminole Community College is offering a "Speed Reading" class to begin April 30. Class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in building No. 43 on the Adult Education Campus for eight weeks on Monday evenings.

Enrollment is limited to 20 people, with a \$12 registration fee. For further information, call the college.

Programming Language Taught

Seminole Community College is offering a course in the "Basic plus" programming language during the Summer Term (April 30-August 6). Classes will meet on Monday from 6 to 8:45 p.m. Three hours of credit will be awarded upon successful completion of the course.

This course would be beneficial to persons owning and operating home computers, as well as computer programmers wishing to learn a new programming language. The students will use the computer facilities on campus to design and implement programs utilizing the BASIC PLUS language.

To register, go to the registrar's office in the administration building. For more information, call 323-1460, extension 226.

Youth Art Show Coming Up

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association and the Sanford Plaza Merchants are again sponsoring "Spring Art" on May 12 from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. This art show is for students from ages 6 to 18.

Top prize money as well as gift certificates from the Plaza Theater, Bowl America, Judy's, Burger King, Jack in the Box and McDonald's will be awarded.

For applications, see school principal, art teacher or call Carol Gentry, chairman, 323-508.

Respiratory Camp Slated

The American Lung Association of Central Florida has several camps for children with asthma and other respiratory diseases at Sunshine Station from June 9 through June 16 at Lake Swan Camp, Melrose.

Children from 7 to 12 years of age will be under medical supervision of pediatric allergists and pediatric nurses. Physician referral for eligibility is required. Medical forms and health background forms must be completed.

Sunshine Station will be held at Lake Swan Camp which is located between Gainesville and Palatka.

For additional details contact the American Lung Association of Central Florida at 888-3481. Applications must be completed by May 1.

'For Men Only' Course Set

A course, Personal Growth in Stress Situations — For Men Only, will be held for five consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning May 2, in Room 5-208 at Seminole Community College.

According to the instructor, Art Sims, the course will include mid-life career changes, problems of stress related to marital situations, problems of widowers, etc.

For information, call Sims, 323-1460, ext. 436.

Tour Open To Interested

The DeBary Garden Club plans a bus trip to see the horticultural exhibits at Raiford Prison (near Starke) on May 17. The bus will leave the fire department building at 9 a.m. and cars can be parked there all day.

Horticulture is used as a means of rehabilitation at Raiford and the Florida Garden Clubs have been instrumental in insuring this program. Lunch can be bought.

The cost is \$8.50 per person (not including lunch). You need not be a garden club member to join the tour. For further details for reservations call Rosalee Holtzer 689-6000.

Women Bosses Rated Highly By Employees

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent
Despite a common notion women prefer men as bosses and do not want to work under another woman, some Seminole County women overwhelmingly rate their female bosses highly.

They strongly disagree with the stereotyped female boss as one who is devious, emotional and insecure. Secretaries who were interviewed held their bosses in high esteem and expressed confidence in their abilities, as did 14th Wilkes secretary for 18 months to Mickey Adams, Director of the Information and Referral Center of Seminole County, Sanford.

"Mickey is a very capable, qualified boss, and she projects that," says 14th.

As a secretary who did temporary work (three months or less) for many, many years, 14th's had a variety of men and women bosses. Basically she has experienced "no difference" between the men and women bosses.

However, she adds, "Her (Mickey's) thoughts are better than some of the men I have worked for."

Brenda Echols, secretary of five years to Sanford Accountant Val Colbert, says, "I enjoy working for a woman. We get along very well, even though there is a boss-employee atmosphere... We get work done, but it's a relaxed atmosphere."

Mary Stevens worked for a man for more than eight years before she became secretary, nine years ago, to Janice Springfield, executive vice-president of Flagship Bank of Seminole.

"I enjoy working for her," she says, "I don't have any complaints."

Mary feels that women bosses are more understanding (including herself) "If you need time

off, I think they understand your family needs."

However she adds, "I don't know whether that is an asset in the business world. A man might use it against you; but when you have time off, you don't feel so guilty."

Pat Lovridge, a supervisor for almost three years under Willa Mae Werry, associate director of personnel at Florida Hospital Altamonte, agrees. "She's (Willa Mae) a mother, which I am, and has been through some of the childhood problems.

She's comfortable in her position, she says. "I have experienced that women like to talk to a woman, and the men do too — but you had better be able to handle it, because they will pick it up right away," Mrs. Springfield said.

Meanwhile Mrs. Werry says she tries to relate to her subordinates "the way I would want a supervisor to relate to me." The personnel director doesn't want them to have "an image of me that is unapproachable."

A hard worker herself, Mrs. Werry doesn't believe in "sitting back and not doing anything, and expecting them to do it all," and feels that she has a "peer relationship" with her subordinates.

Mrs. Colbert says she hasn't experienced any prejudicial attitudes toward her. However, she thinks "women are their worst enemies in business. They are afraid to take on responsibility. They are afraid to accept a promotion." She adds, "I have a lot of clients who are women and we get along real good."

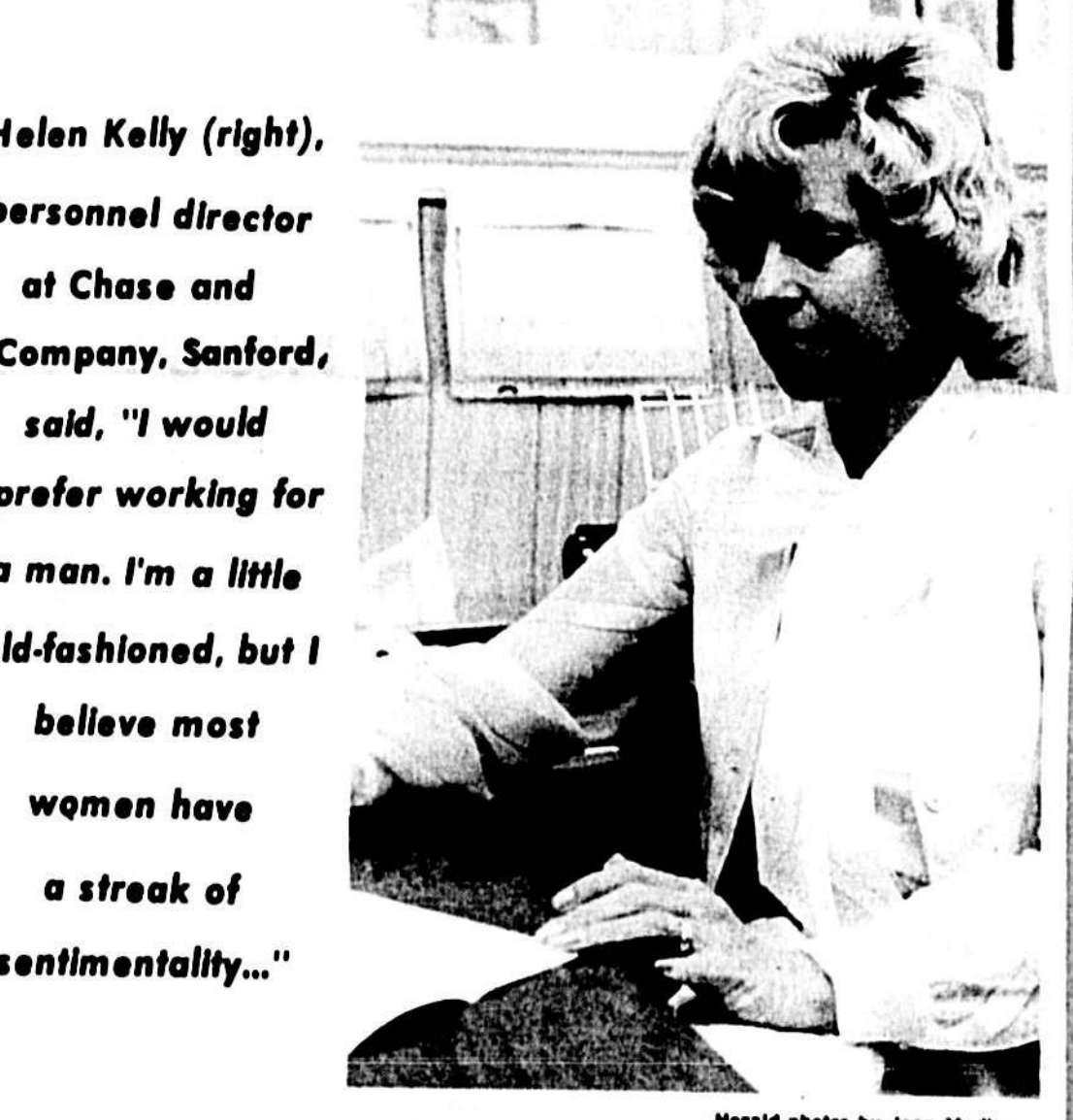
Helen Kelly, personnel director at Chase and Company, Sanford, explains that she worked briefly for a woman but has worked mostly for men — at the recreation department for two men and at city hall "for 13 years for a lot of different men."

"Personally," she begins, "I would prefer working for a man. I think they are much easier to get along with... no pettiness or jealousy... I'm not saying all women are like that... I'm a little old-

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Accountant Val Colbert (left) and her secretary, Brenda Echols.



Helen Kelly (right), personnel director at Chase and Company, Sanford, said, "I would prefer working for a man. I'm a little old-fashioned, but I believe most women have a streak of sentimentality..."



Bank Vice Janice Springfield (left) and her secretary, Mary Stevens.



Hospital Director Willa Mae Werry (left) and supervisor, Pat Lovridge.

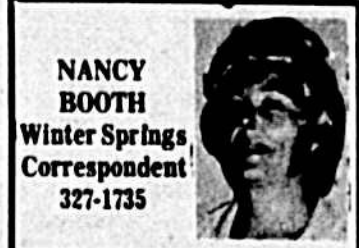
In And Around Winter Springs

Former Policeman Studies For Degree

After serving as a Winter Springs police officer for some 18 months, John Moore enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He has served on active duty for the past three years. In that time, he has obtained the rank of sergeant, and earned a good conduct medal.

Moore has taken advantage of the educational benefits offered by the service and is studying for his degree in criminal justice. His assignment in the Marines has been in the field of communications.

Home on a short leave, Sgt. Moore stopped by to say "Hi." He is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. We have known John since his days on the WSPD.



NANCY BOOTH
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327-1735

The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee will hold its next meeting on May 10, at 8 p.m. at the Seminole County VFW No. 8207, Longwood. The Post home is located on SR 427. The public is invited.

The next meeting of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post No. 5406, Winter Springs, will be held on May 2. The meeting will be held at the First Federal of Seminole Savings and Loan on SR 44, just behind the Winn Dixie, at 8 p.m.

The VFW No. 5406, Winter Springs will hold its next meeting on May 2, at 8 p.m., at the Post home, 197 No. Highway 17-92, Longwood. An election balladeer extraordinaire, decided to open his own place, along with a friend.

Accompanied by two dear friends, I attended the opening night of the Sabal Palm Country Club. After playing in most of the local clubs, Scotty Mac, balladeer extraordinaire, decided to open his own place, along with a friend.

Opening night the club was filled to capacity. Some had come from as far away as Daytona to watch Mac well.

My friend, 41-year-old young Mary Ellen Riddell, with her companion, Harvey Winters, led the dancing by doing a great jitterbug! She was the star of the show.

Scotty Mac in his usual excellent form singing songs from long ago, including the time honored classic "Star Dust Melody." It was a rare evening.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Winter Springs Fire Department, was held on April 14, at the city's recreation center, Sunahine Park. As usual, the firefighters did their great job as "Easter Bunnies."

In the up to 8-year-old category, Dalene Hall, 4, found the gold egg; Debbie Adam, 5, found the silver egg; and Chad Bowersox, 5, found the most eggs (13).

In the 6-9 year old group, Terry Skisak (6) found the gold egg; K.C. Syrona (7) found the silver egg; and Teddy Mitchell (7) found the most eggs (19).

In the 10-11 age group, Kelly McClaine (9) found the gold egg; Annette Jacobs (11) found



FENCING FLAIR
AT ARTY FAIRE

Demonstrations by the University of Central Florida's Fencing Club were just one of the many happenings at the Renaissance Faire held at the Maitland Art Center. Chairman Cordella Treece of Altamonte Springs (right) seems pleased with demonstration by Nicola Gooheen (from left), Keith Gooheen (president of the Fencing Club), Ivan Santos, Don Hirst and Chad Kwikowski. The two-day faire consisted of dancing, drama, music and art.

..Bosses

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fashioned, but I believe most women have a streak of sentimentality...and I think that could stand their view." She feels that "women who work should still have their hearts at home with their family and children."

Only six percent of the nation's working women are managers and administrators, and only one woman in four women officers hold the title of vice-president or higher, surveys indicate.

However, Mary Stevens says, "I don't want an office job. I like working in the background. I'm happy doing what I am doing in business, a secretary." She adds, "I'm more family oriented - I enjoy seeing her (Janice) getting ahead."

How do most feel about their women bosses? Well, three men in the Seminole area, who are presently working for women refused to comment.

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YATES GROUNDS
TAKE AWARD

The "Garden of the Month" award was presented by Camellia Circle of The Garden Club of Sanford to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yates, 2323 Ravona Court, Sanford. The grounds feature clipped shrubbery in varying shades of green, such as Podocarpus, Viburnum, Boxwood, Miniature Holly. The couple do their own yard work since recently occupying their "new" home.

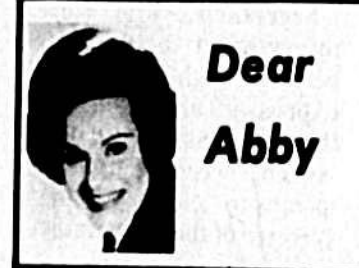
Work Attire IS Boss' Business

DEAR ABBY: I work in the office of a fairly large company located about four miles from my home, so I often like to work when I do, I wear tennis shorts and carry my work clothes in a back pack.

When I'm early, I have a cup of coffee with some of the early arrivals while I'm still in my tennis shorts.

After four months of this routine, my supervisor called me into her office and told me it was very "unprofessional" for me to be standing around in tennis shorts, and I was not to do it anymore!

I told her that as long as I didn't work in tennis shorts I saw nothing wrong with it, and I intended to continue. She looked me in the eye and said, threateningly, "We shall see!" I'm not sure of what she meant by that, but since when can a supervisor tell an employee what to wear to work? Your opinion is needed.



Dear Abby

Please be honest with me. G.G. IN SCRANTON, PA. DEAR G.G.: When a person should be Numero Uno! At least that's the way it is at MY house.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my children and I were in a doctor's office. A boy about 4 was there, running wild. He beat on the furniture and kicked the door, then attacked the other patients - children and adults alike - shouting the whole time that he wanted to fight.

I couldn't believe my eyes. His mother was nowhere in sight. Another patient and I tried to subdue the child. We learned that his mother was down the hall in another waiting room, so I took the boy by the arm and found his mother.

When I told her that her child had been tearing up the waiting room and hitting people, she barely looked up from her magazine and said tersely, "This is just fine!"

DEAR IRKED: What you want to work in your own business, but once you enter the building, what you wear in the presence of your co-workers becomes the business of your supervisor. Remember, too much expense can be hazardous to your health - and your job!

DEAR ABBY: I know that you have a twin sister. I have also heard that you are happily married.

Can you please tell me how the love you have for your husband compares with the love for your twin? Does your husband come first or second?

I married a twin, and I would not recommend it to anyone. My wife's twin sister came first with her, which is why we are no longer married. I am now married to a woman who has no twin, thank God. What a difference!

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Atlanta Ballet Coming To Area

The Atlanta Ballet, the oldest ballet company in the United States, will perform a four-part concert at Stetson University on May 5. It was announced by Bryan Gillespie, chairman of the university Artists and Lectures Committee. The ballet performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Edmunds Center.

"We feel very fortunate in being able to present the Atlanta Ballet at Stetson," Dr. Gillespie commented in making the announcement. "The appearance of a professional ballet company of this caliber in Central Florida is a rare event so we are especially happy to make this concert possible."

Reserved seat tickets, priced at \$4.50 and \$3.50, have been placed in various ticket outlets including Strep's, Orlando Fashion Square, Volusia Mall and Altamonte Mall, according to Gillespie. Both reserved seats and \$2 general admission tickets are available at Stetson University, he said.

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Weddings



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Susan Ann Welch and Craig Richard Keogh were married April 7, at 7 p.m., at the College Park United Methodist Church. Rev. Russell Boaz and Rev. George Carlson performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Welch of 1025 Arthur Ave., Orlando. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Keogh, 146 Lago Vista Blvd., Casselberry.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of ivory organza fashioned along the princess silhouette. Clusy lace and bands of seed pearls accented the bodice and tapered sleeves. Appliques of silk floss venise lace embellished the full bouffant skirt. The hemline and gently flowing chapel train were bordered with a deep ruffle of ivory lace. A lace headpiece secured her imported veil of illusion which was bordered in matching lace.

Beverly Welch attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore an apricot sateen chignon gown fashioned with a sleeveless top and accordion pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers and wore a spray of roses and baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Tammy Brown, Ellen Lang, Dianne Sailer, Barbara Furman, Vicki Keogh, Mark Lang, and their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's. Their flowers were similar.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Keith Keogh, Colin Keogh, Kyle Keogh, Mark Lang, Sal Manfre and Tom Keiser.

Kelli Keogh was flower girl, and Robby Siskenga, the ring bearer.

The reception was held at Mead Gardens, Winter Park Garden Club.

Following a wedding tour to San Francisco and San Diego, the newlyweds are making their home in Altamonte Springs. The bride is an SLD teacher at Milwee Middle School. The bridegroom is a social studies teacher at Milwee.

DEAR ABBY: I work in the office of a fairly large company located about four miles from my home, so I often like to work when I do, I wear tennis shorts and carry my work clothes in a back pack.

When I'm early, I have a cup of coffee with some of the early arrivals while I'm still in my tennis shorts.

After four months of this routine, my supervisor called me into her office and told me it was very "unprofessional" for me to be standing around in tennis shorts, and I was not to do it anymore!

I told her that as long as I didn't work in tennis shorts I saw nothing wrong with it, and I intended to continue. She looked me in the eye and said, threateningly, "We shall see!" I'm not sure of what she meant by that, but since when can a supervisor tell an employee what to wear to work? Your opinion is needed.

Miss Thornton Now Nurse

Karen A. Thornton, a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School and an August 1978 graduate of Florida A & M University, recently passed the State Board Examination for registered nurses. She is presently employed as an RN at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Tallahassee.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Alexander, West 8th Street. She was honored with a party where her friends and family gathered to congratulate her. Karen was active in many activities of the school during high school and college. She is a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Mary L. Jones McClaren and grandson, Samuel Ayres of New York City, were the guests of honor for the party. They enjoyed the central Florida nights and visiting with her family and friends. Samuel liked the sights at Circus World.

Mrs. Joan Tootley Dudley, Mrs. Cilla Curtis and Mrs. Ida Cornish of Los Angeles, Calif., were the houseguests of Earl E. Minott and Mrs. A. Armbruster.

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In And Around Sanford

Women Leaders Shaping Up For 'Status' Ball Game

Wretappers during the past week or so might have heard a series of cackles to indicate that several witches may be on the loose on the Sanford-Seminole scene.

According to Mary M. Mize, some women have been clearly laughing their heads off. I know I did when asked to play on a benefit softball team on Seminole County Youth Day. Who, me? What a laugh!

Mary, who is vice president of Seminole Youth Planning Council Inc., is coordinator of a game between what she calls Women's Community Leaders Softball Team versus a youth team.

Yeah, it might have been a bit hilarious, but nobody declined when asked, Mary said.

One woman was real "put out" that she wasn't asked to play on the "status" team, according to a player.

Never have I heard so much commotion over a softball game. I have had several telephone calls to ask me what the women players will be wearing. I am accustomed to this from time to time-but to play ball in it!

What started out as a community endeavor has already been linked to "Who's Who in Seminole County." Take me out to the ballgame, please," has reached prestigious proportions among some women.

Telephone calls have poured in wanting to know who made the select team.

"But, that's a sports item," I have informed the callers.

"By my eye," a caller said, "Why, that's the hottest society column news we've had in a long time."

Maybe so, but since when are sand fleas, aching muscles, tired feet from trying to get to first base, sunburn and harassment signs of society - maybe a dying society after Friday's rehearsal - uh - practice.

And by the way, several women on the team have already had special T-shirts designed for the big game.

missioner A. A. McClanahan is convalescing at his home following surgery. According to his wife, Candi, "Mac" is doing fairly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miller and children, Sherry, Shelly and Peter of Rochester, N.Y., are guests of his brother and family, Lee, Tina and Rusty of Hidden Lake.

A hired, renowned musician, formerly played bass for both Al Hirt and Pete Fountain in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lempe (the former Leona Howard of Sanford) and their son and daughter of Rochester, N.Y. vacationed at New Smyrna Beach.

The family also visited friends and relatives in the area. Dell was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station during the 1940s.

Girls and boys, from ages 13-17, are wanted to model their own clothing, such as an Easter outfit, something created at home, bathing suits, formals, or what have you, according to Martha.

For information call Mrs. Yancey at 323-0794.

Miss Cheryl Horton, formerly brain surgery at St. Vincent Hospital, Jacksonville. She was transferred to the Baptist Medical Center, Room 4221, Jacksonville.

According to Edna Horton, Cheryl would appreciate cards and bearing from her Sanford friends.

The Music Department at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, has announced that three Sanford students have received scholarships awards for vocal and instrumental music study.

The students, selected by a panel of faculty from the FAU Department of Music are: Nancy Bacon, pianist; Cindy Bevier, flutist; and Gena Bukur, flutist. Cindy also won a second scholarship from the Opera Guild of Fort Lauderdale.

Former Sanford City Com-

Linda Pfeiffauf To Give Recital

Linda Pfeiffauf, talented Sanford musician, will present her senior recital in piano and music theory in Elizabeth Hall, Stetson University (DeLand) on Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

Miss Pfeiffauf's composition, "Three Poems by Robert Frost" will be sung by Lenae Wisner, Pamela Ferrell, violinist and piano.

The public is invited to this recital. There is no admission fee.

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Briefly

Barbara Johnson To Speak To Methodist Women

Mrs. Barbara Johnson, well known Bible teacher and author of the book, "Count It All Joy," will be guest speaker for the United Methodist Women of the Community United Methodist Church...

Sunday School Annual

The True Church of God at 2700 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, will hold its second Sunday School Annual on Saturday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m., in Fellowship Hall...

Building Dedicated

Rev. Eugene Shelton, pastor of the Deltona Trinity Assembly of God will dedicate the church's new Sunday school building at 12:15 p.m., Sunday, April 29, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing all day...

Children's Rally

Child Evangelism Fellowship of Seminole County will sponsor a children's rally, Saturday, May 5, 10 a.m. to noon, at the Prairie Lake Baptist Church...

Teacher Training

Sunday School teachers, Vacation Bible School teachers and others interested in learning how to teach children are invited to attend short term teacher training classes being sponsored by the Child Evangelism Fellowship...

Rummage Sale

The Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of Providence will sponsor a rummage sale and luncheon on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the church at Providence Boulevard and Dunlop Drive, Deltona...

DeBary Women Meet

The DeBary United Methodist Women will meet at the church Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Cecil Ogg and the program on "Five Women and their Inheritance" will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Wagner...

Israel Trip Reviewed

Dr. Roy Graves, minister of Winter Park Church of Religion Science, will review his recent trip to Israel at the Sunday morning service in his lecture entitled "A High View" at the service begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Park East Theater, Winter Park...



COMMUNION PREPARATION
Making their first communion at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford Sunday was especially meaningful for second graders from All Souls School and area public schools...



New Life Fellowship's new facilities on Tuskuwilla Road open Sunday.

New Church For New Life

New Life Fellowship is a church which "puts emphasis on the family and lots of fellowship" according to its pastor, Rev. Earl H. Lassen. The church with a membership of 50 is affiliated with a Baptist General Conference and has met for three years at the Sterling Park Elementary School...



WOMEN'S EVENTS ARE PLANNED
St. James AME Church Women's Day Communion makes plans for the annual day on May 29 and a pre-Mother's Day fashion show and tea to be held Saturday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. From left, Mrs. B. Wallworth, Mrs. R. McCoy, Mrs. S. Wilson and Mrs. S. White.

Baptists Observe 95th Anniversary

First Baptist Church of Sanford will observe its 95th anniversary with special services Sunday. The entire congregation will worship in one service at 11 a.m., rather than the usual two services. To set the mood, members are requested to dress as people would have 95 years ago. The pulpit furniture which will be used is that which was used in the original building erected as a place of worship...

DeSousa To Retire

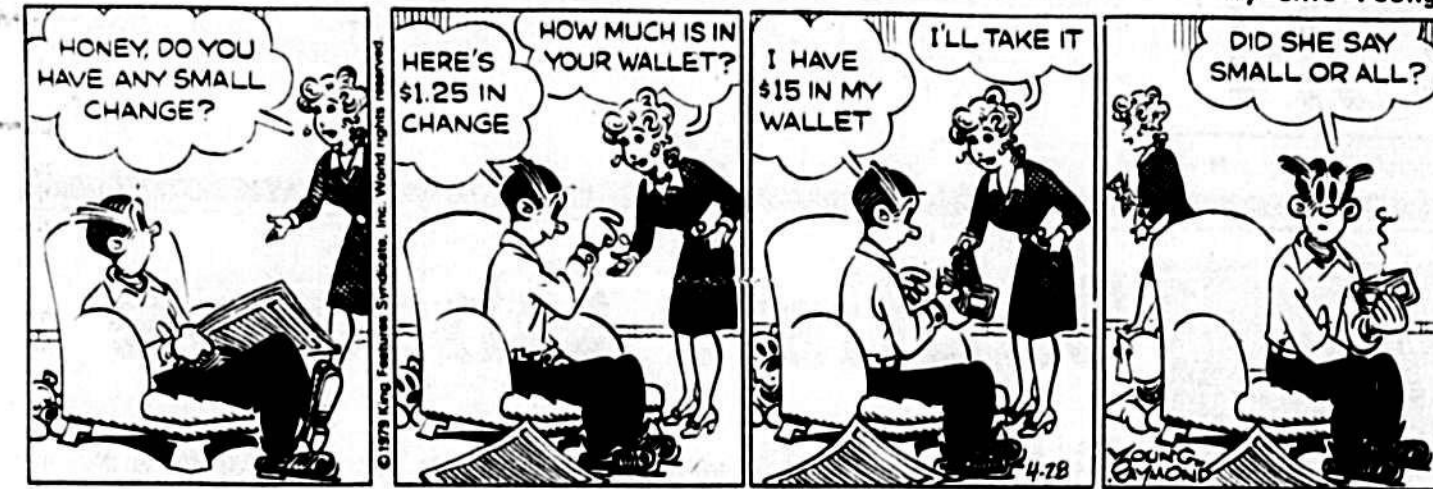
Rev. John R. DeSousa, pastor of the Deltona United Church of Christ since February, 1971, who is retiring after 40 years in the ministry and Mrs. DeSousa, will be honored at a testimonial banquet Thursday at the church at 1649 Providence Boulevard, Deltona...



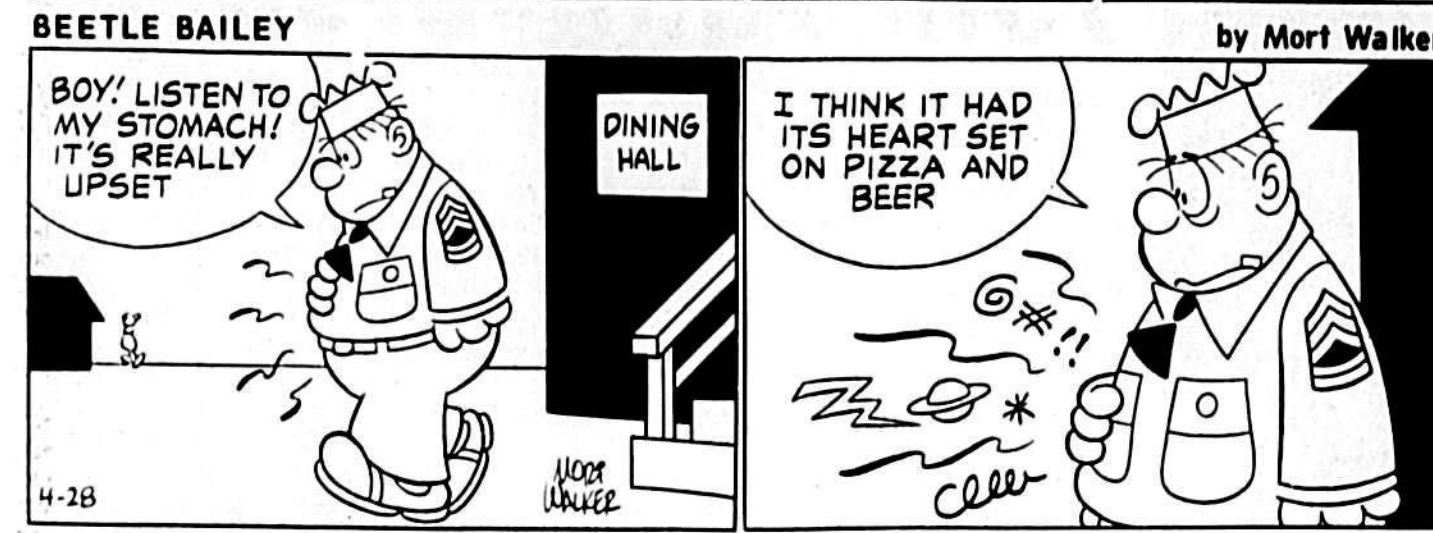
ORTHODOX EASTER
Orthodox Christians celebrated Easter on Sunday, April 22 with special rites climaxing Holy Week services. Father John Ealy of Orthodox Church of St. Stephen, Fern Park, lifts up symbolic lamb of Christ in Holy Great Friday service...

Parable Of The Pencil Told

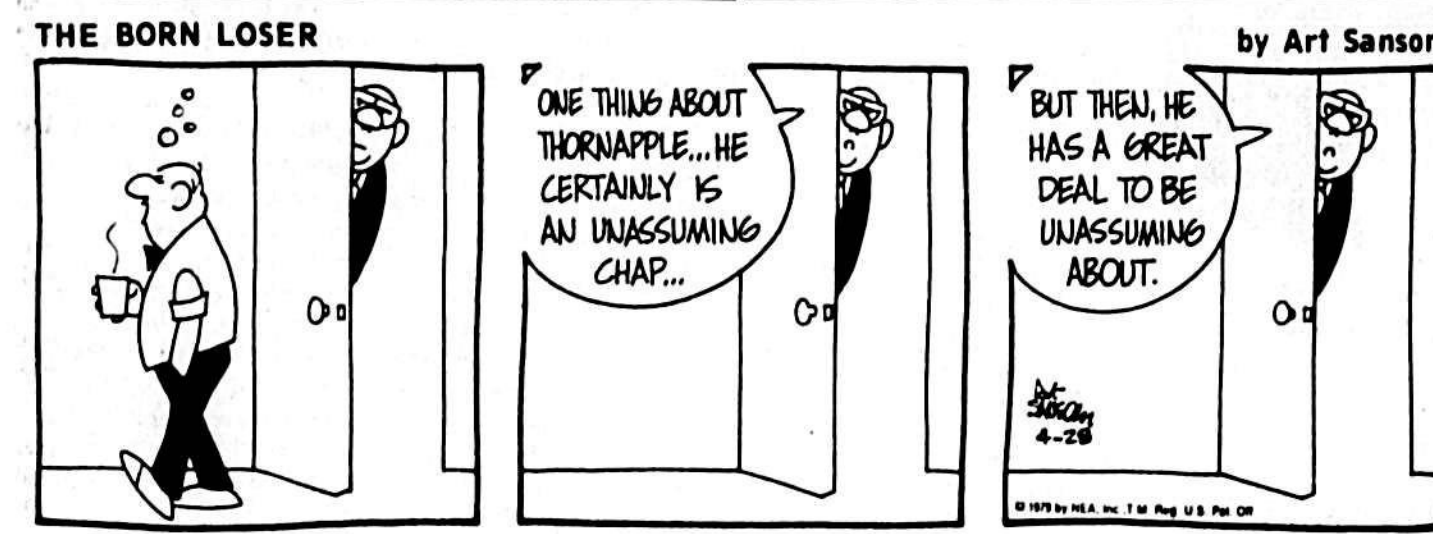
By Rev. Gerald W. Seaman
Ascension Lutheran Church
I was just sitting here in the office a few minutes ago doodling with my pencil and trying to get some ideas for this column. "Life can be a pencil sometimes," I thought to myself. Then I got up and walked over to the pencil sharpener...



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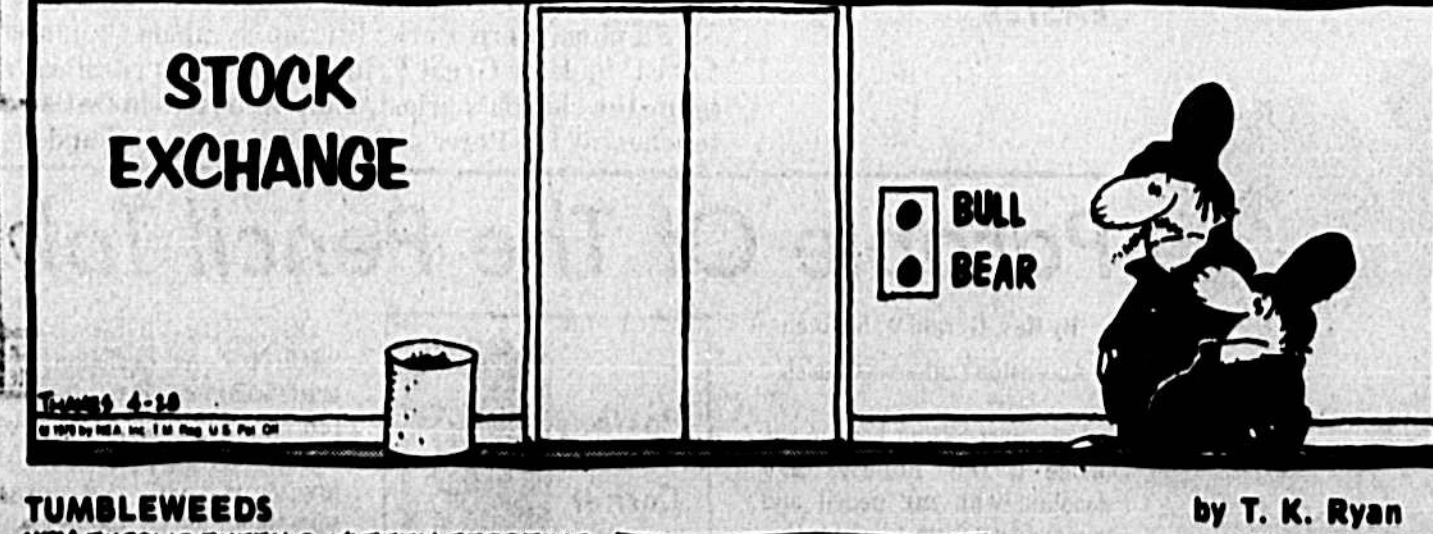
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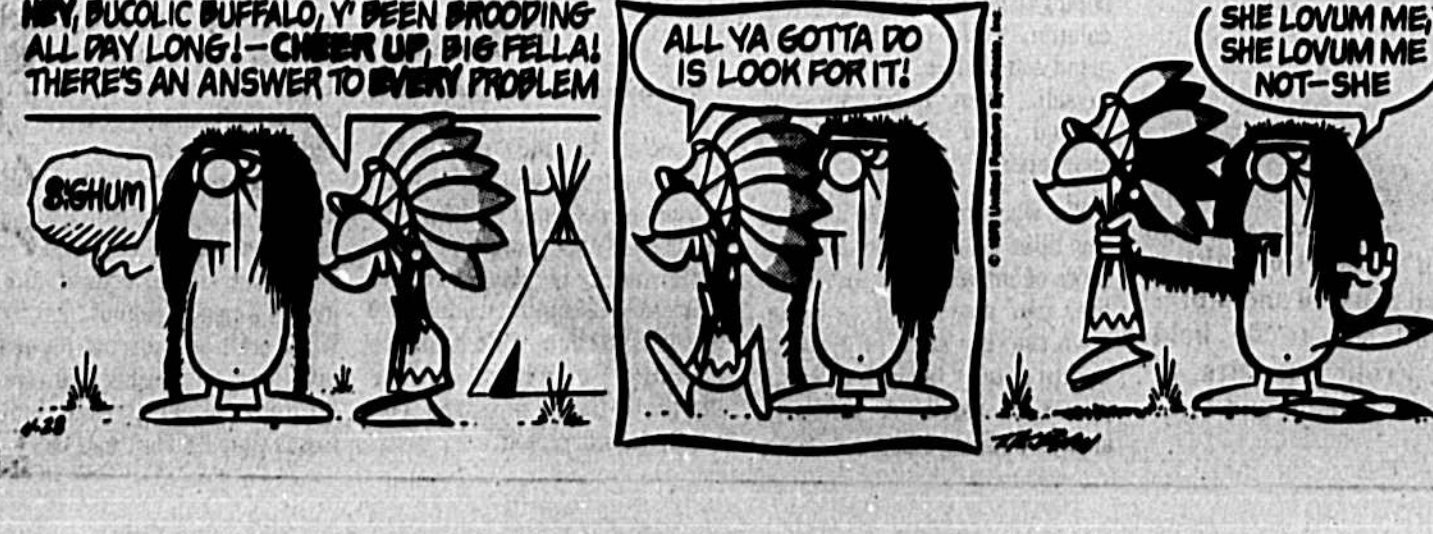
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, April 29, 1979

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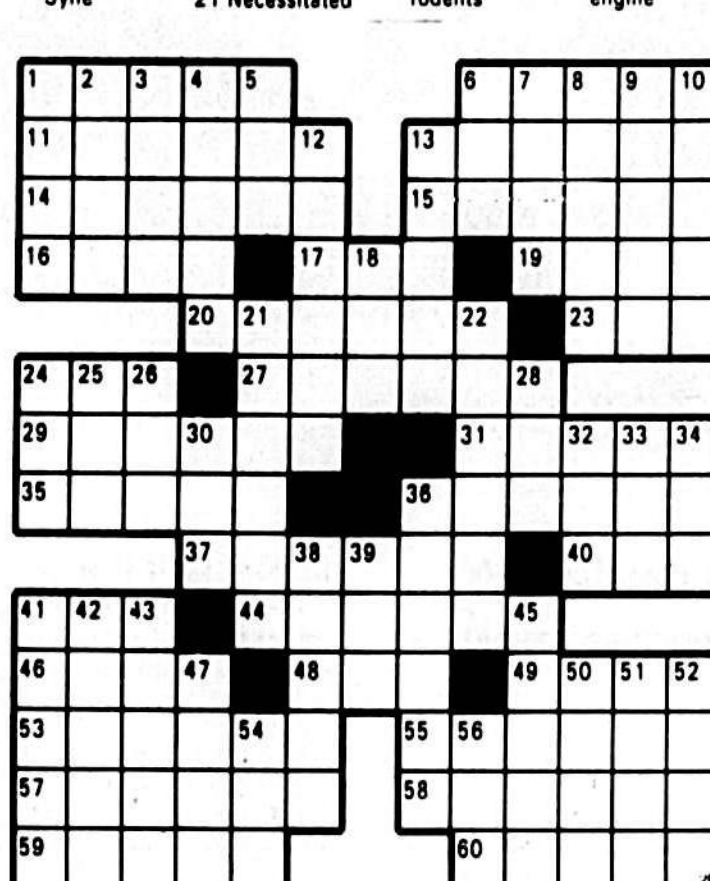
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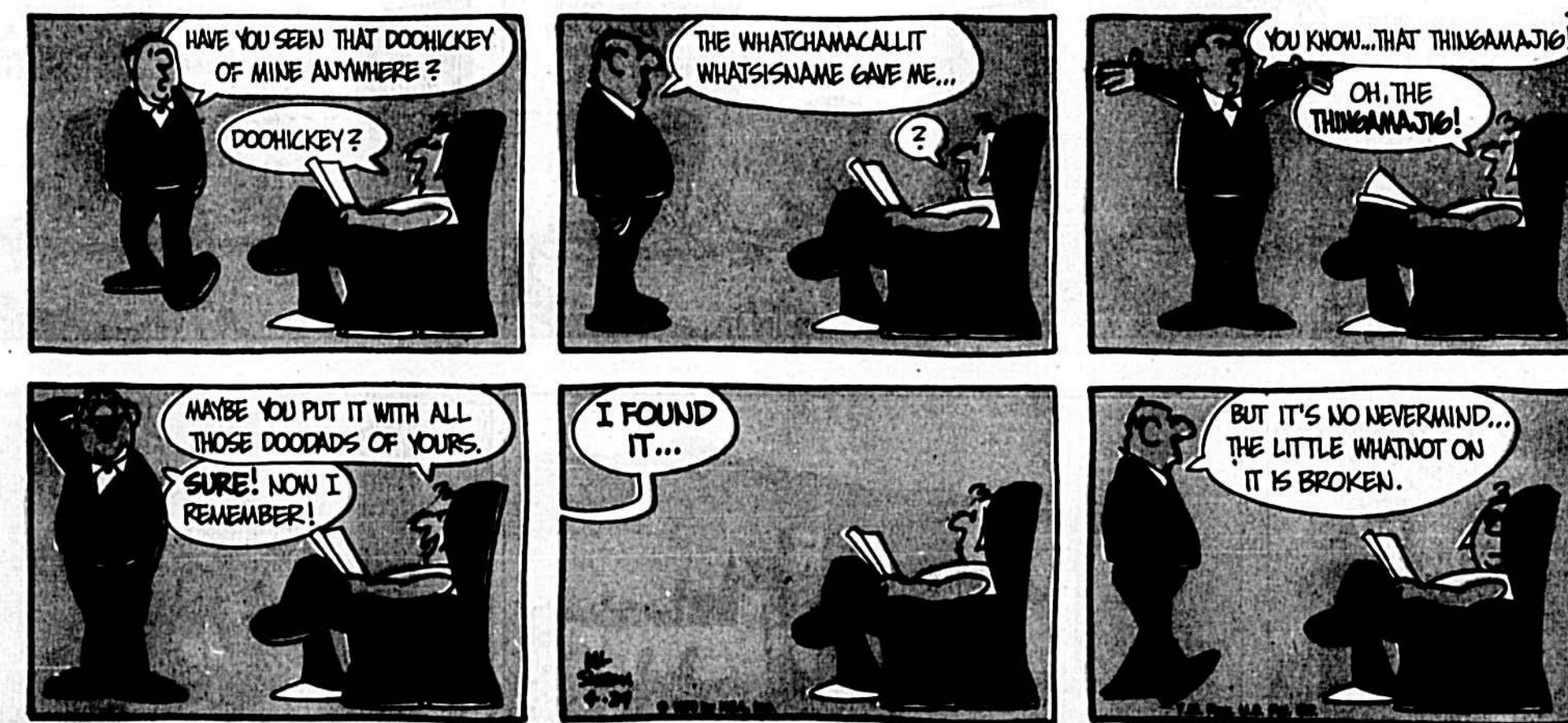
BUT ONCE THEY SELL YOU, THEN ALL MAIL IS "PLACE STAMP HERE!"

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

silverware right in the bottle, putting the bottle on a tea towel or drainer to drain dry.

No more handling each individual piece. Also, utensils go in with the silverware.

Love your column. Keep it up!

Elaine Heffner
+++
We love you, too.

Heloise

Mary Gleason

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a neat idea for pizza with everyone getting their favorite choice.

To make the crust, use canned refrigerator biscuits (the kind you pull apart and bake in the oven). Take a greased flat-bottomed glass and flatten the biscuits until they are about 5" in diameter. Add tomato sauce and anything else your heart desires (be sure to brown your meat before putting on the pizza).

Bake at the temperature shown on the biscuit container until the crust is golden brown and the cheese is melted.

Carolyn

just put a small lump of floral clay (available at any florist shop) on the end of a wooden spoon handle, press it down on the object, and presto, up it comes!

Maeford Briggs

Store the fabric in a dust-proof bag until you are ready to use it.

Mary Kay Craty
+++
Clever! Can't you just imagine a little girl's delight knowing she was wearing a dress made from her mother's bridal gown. I think your idea has a lot of merit. Thanks for sharing it.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
When a bottle cap, or some other small, hard object gets into the garbage disposal and is clattering around, I have found a way of getting it out without having to put my hand down into it (always an unpleasant feeling, even with the motor off).

After turning the disposal off,

DEAR HELOISE:
Mother knows best! Here's something my mom passed on to me that perhaps someone will find helpful.

When we have big family dinners (and in between ones too), I put the washed silverware into a large, clean plastic bleach bottle (in which the top has been cut off, the handle left on, and holes punched in the bottom). Then rinse the

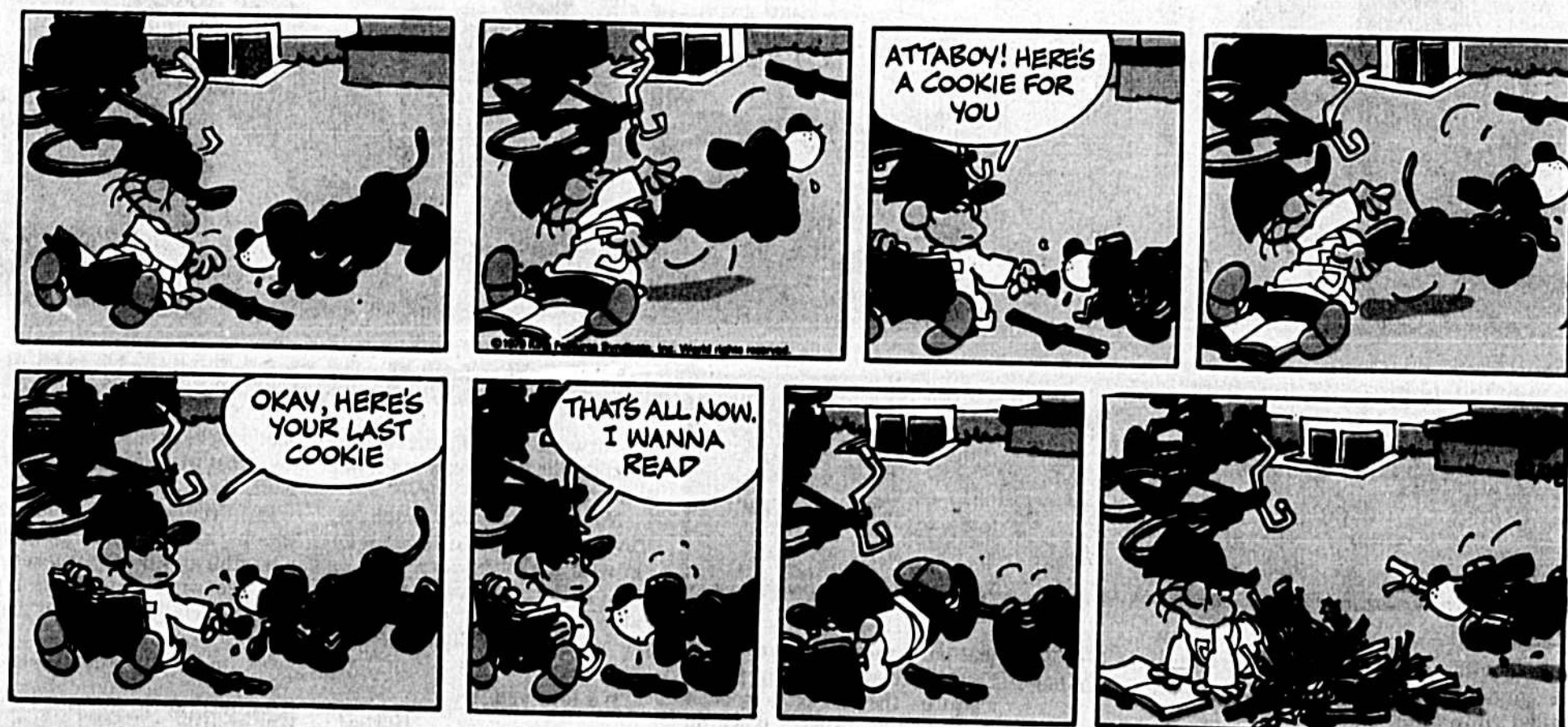
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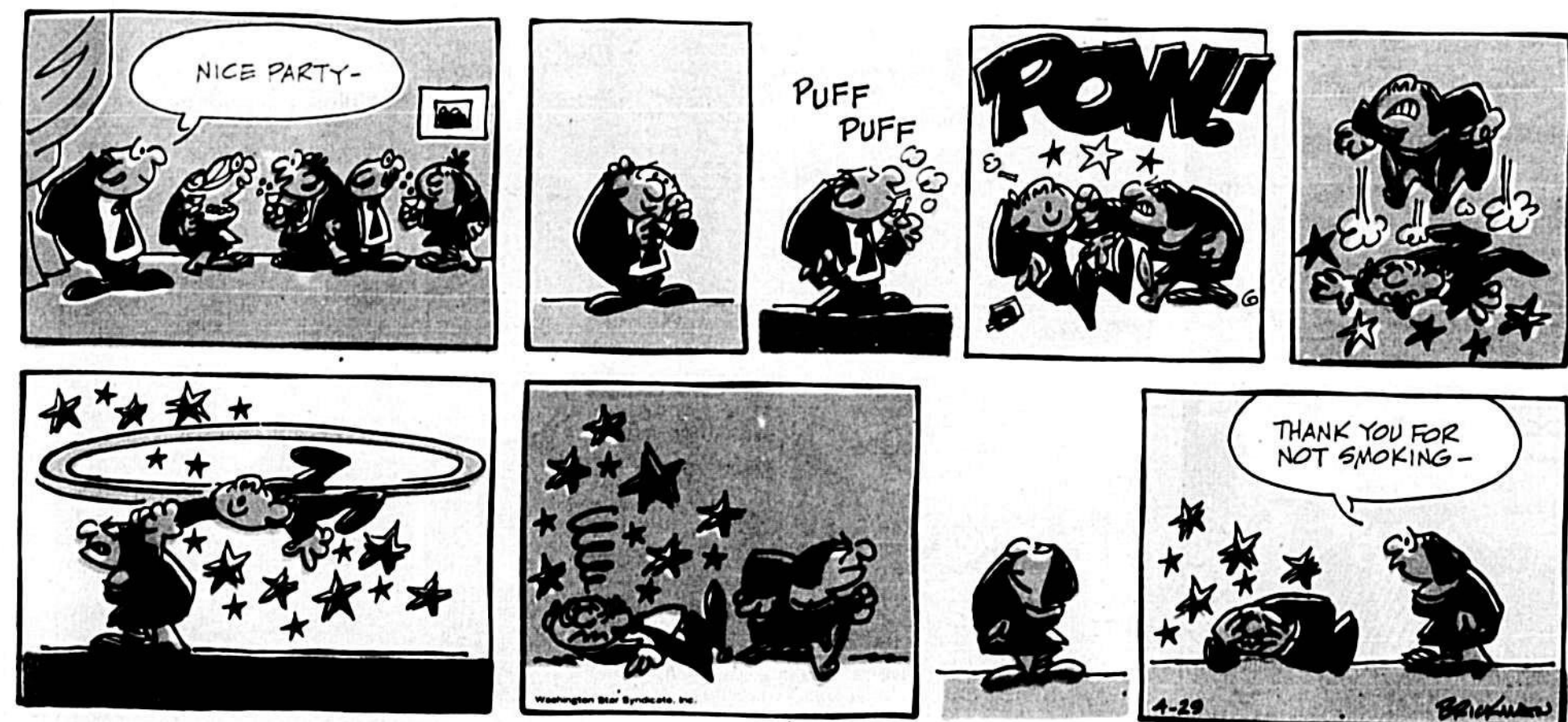


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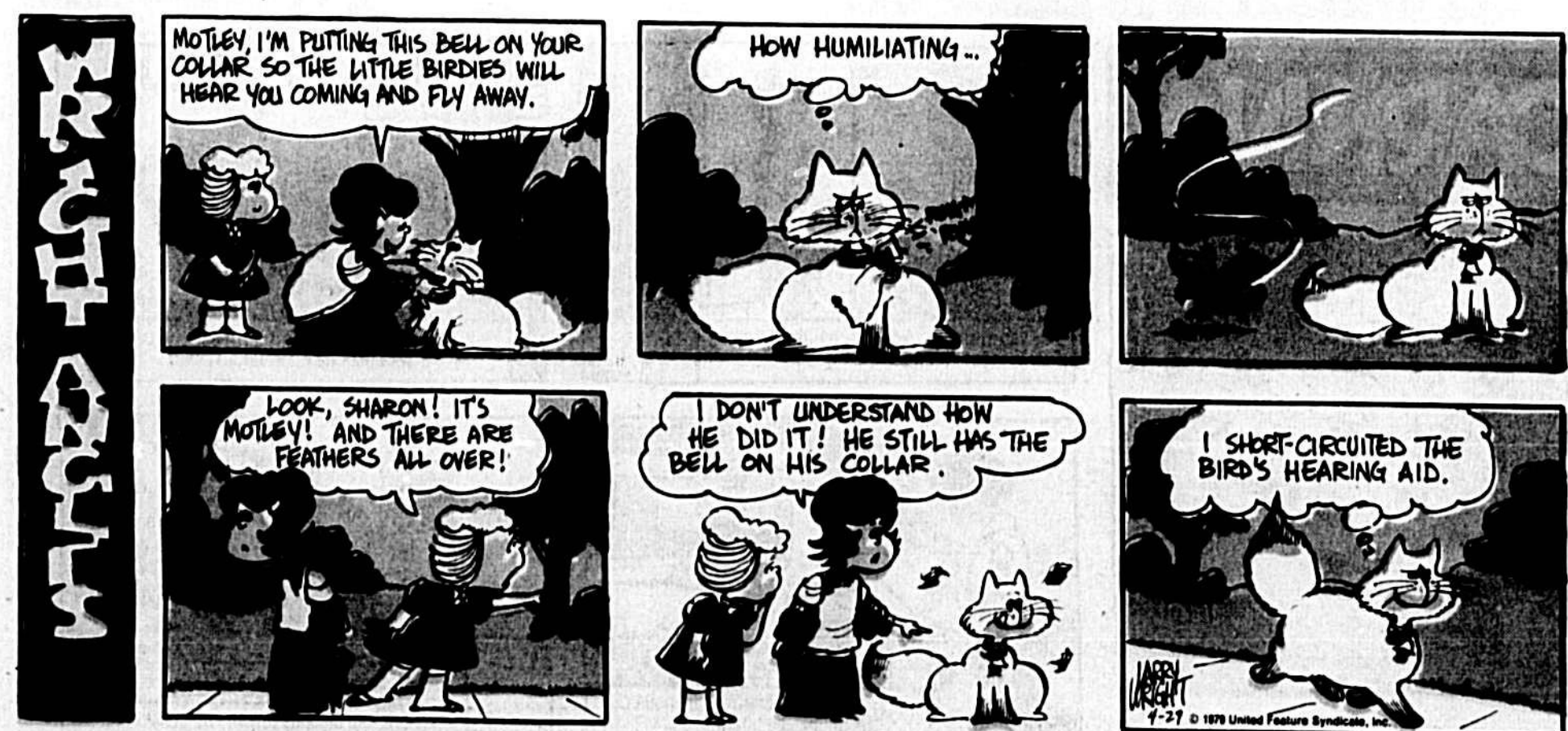
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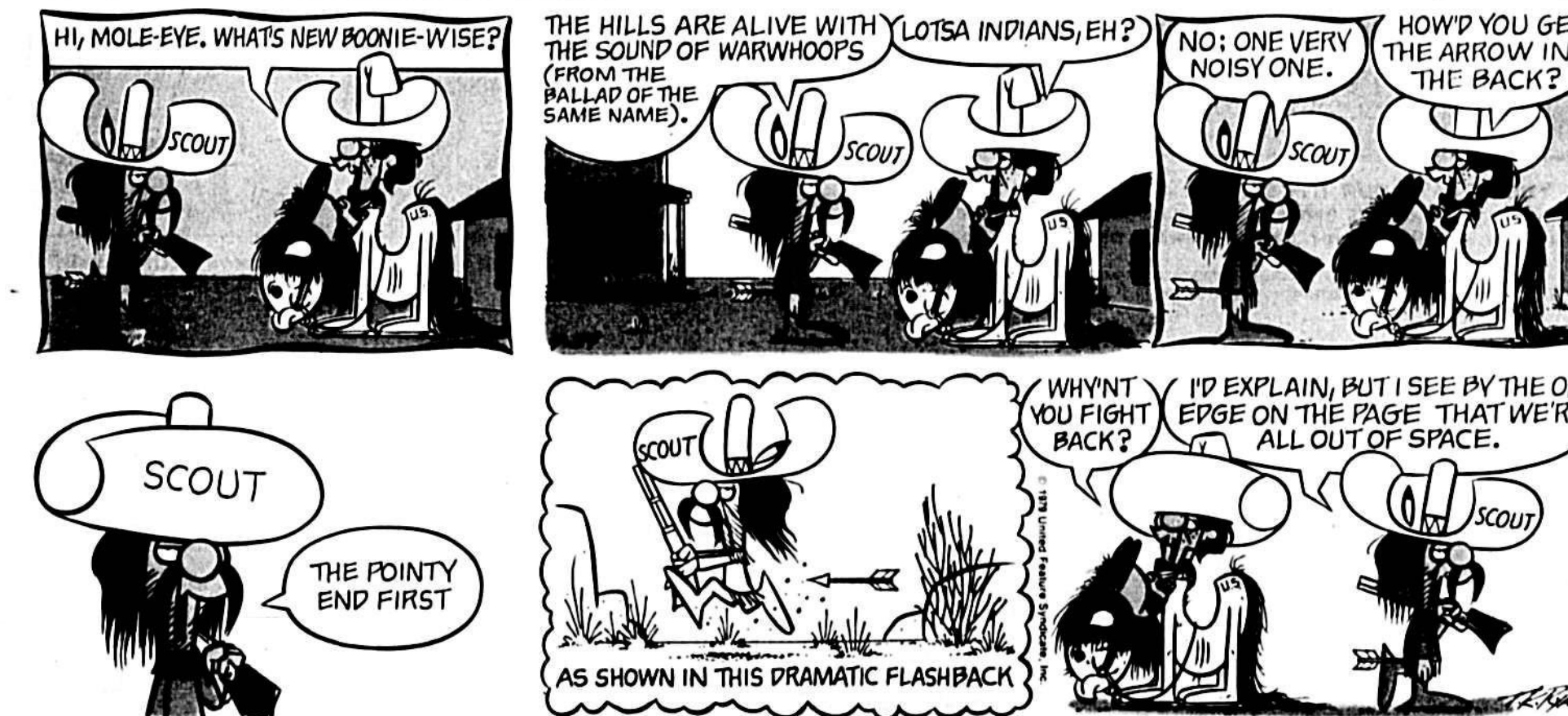
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by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



Local Reaction Is Mixed Over Cablevision Control

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Two Seminole County officials criticized today the Florida House of Representatives for passing a bill which would remove from counties and cities the right to regulate cable television rates, calling the action a "further dilution of home rule powers."

They also said the action is an "interference in local government." At the same time two other local officials said cablevision is not a true utility and its rates can be controlled by the open market with customers either taking or not taking the service.

The bill passed the Florida House last week on a 73-35 vote and is expected to be considered by the Florida Senate this week. It must pass the Senate and be signed by the governor to become law.

"I think it is an interference. I don't know why the cities should not be able to control cable television. It is another one of those things the state is taking away from the cities," said Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore.

Sanford recently refused to grant a rate increase request from Seminole-Orange Cablevision which serves most of the municipality under a non-exclusive franchise.

Meanwhile, in Casselberry where Seminole-Orange has put the franchise to a vote, the Orange County Commission Vice Chairman Bill Kirchoff, added the county government in regulating the cablevision rates is closer to the people and can ask lot of questions and hopefully get answers more quickly than someone at the state level.

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charge to single-family homes. "The firm indicated it would not go to the \$8 rate immediately," French said.

Mayor Troy Piland of Winter Springs sees the issue differently. "The Winter Springs Council voted several weeks ago to de-regulate the rates of Seminole-Orange in our city," said Piland. "Cablevision is either a necessary or a utility. It is entertainment and should be left to set its own rates. Customers will control the rates. If the rates are too high customers won't take the service," he said.

"I'm the only member of the board of county commissioners who said the rates should be de-regulated. The other four members of the board decided to continue with the regulating," said Commission Chairman Bob French.

"Cablevision is a competitive type thing," French said.

"If the law passes, it will further dilute home rule."

Further dilute home rule

As long as its franchise is non-exclusive and there is another firm in Seminole County, they will keep each other's prices within a reasonable amount. It is not like the telephone companies or the power companies that are monopolies," he said.

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French also said Seminole-Orange Cablevision recently received a non-exclusive franchise to operate in Altamonte Springs has indicated it will be applying to the county for a non-exclusive franchise.

In Altamonte where Seminole-Orange has its only franchise in the county currently, the city commission there retained the option to consider every two years whether it wishes to control cablevision rates or to let them float — be raised or lowered by the company.

The Seminole-Orange franchise in Altamonte, adopted in March, calls for initial rates of \$6.50 monthly service charge and basic installation fee of \$9.35 for one unit with \$5 for each additional installation.

Mayor June Lormann of Longwood, which has a non-exclusive franchise with Seminole-Orange Cablevision, has "mixed emotions" about the legislation.

"My initial reaction is that the government on the local level — the city commission — should regulate the rates. At least we can control it and not let the rates be raised each month," she said.

Longwood City Administrator David Chacey said Seminole-Orange Cablevision is asking for a rate increase from the current \$6.50 to \$8 monthly service charge. Current rates in Casselberry are \$4.95 monthly service charge with \$1 for each additional outlet in single-family homes. The rate increase being requested is to \$8 monthly and \$2 for each additional outlet.

In Sanford the rates retained by the city commission are: \$6.50 monthly service charge to single-family homes with \$15 for each additional outlet.

Three Shots Fired At Close Range Brought End To Stormy Marriage

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Three shots fired at close range killed 44-year-old Adolphus Brooks at his home at 185 Bethune Circle, Sanford, Friday night, a medical examiner's report concluded.

An autopsy performed Saturday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital revealed that all three bullets struck Brooks in the left arm of the chest. Dr. Sara Irrgang said today.

Dr. Irrgang said there was a slight powder mark on the victim's shirt, indicating the shots were fired at "fairly close range."

Thelma Brooks, 31, estranged wife of the victim, was arrested and charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting. She remains in custody in Seminole County Jail today.

A preliminary hearing for Mrs. Brooks is scheduled in circuit court Tuesday. No bond was set on the first degree murder charge.

Police said the murder weapon used was a small caliber pistol. Motive for the slaying appears to have been a long-standing domestic quarrel, police said. After the shooting Friday, Mrs. Brooks is said to have

gone to the home of her mother, Mrs. Pearl Brown of West, 13th St., Sanford, and told her she had "just shot Sonny." Her mother then accompanied her to the police department, Sanford police said.

For the past two years the Brooks' marriage has been a stormy affair, officials report. Both sued each other, in March of 1978 for divorce. The suits were dropped and a brief period of reconciliation followed, court records indicate.

But the reconciliation was short and in August Mrs. Brooks and her husband broke up again and she moved out of the house, her civil attorney said.

A relative of Mrs. Brooks said after the shooting that Adolphus on several occasions beat his wife and threw her out of the house.

"They've had to call the police back and forth, back and forth," Mrs. Brooks' sister said.

Police records indicate that charges were never filed against either party as a result of their disturbances.

However, a police report on Feb. 10, 1978, states that Brooks reported a burglary to his home at Bethune Circle during which a .22 caliber pistol was stolen. The police report stated that Brooks told the investigating officers he believed his wife had stolen the gun following a quarrel over divorce proceedings.

But police today said the gun stolen that time was "definitely not the gun used in Friday night's shooting." The murder weapon was a small pistol, but larger than a .22 caliber weapon, police said.

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U.S. Law Day Contrasts With Communists' May Day

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Twenty two years ago President Dwight D. Eisenhower proclaimed May 1 to be Law Day, a day to recognize and honor the system of laws and rights enjoyed by those in this country. The date was chosen specifically to coincide with the May Day celebration held in communist countries.

Law Day is designed to call attention to the contrast of a system of laws, where individual rights are protected, with those countries where totalitarianism reigns. The theme of this year's Law Day is "Our Changing Rights."

While there have been legislative measures and judicial decrees over the past two decades which affect the rights of all Americans, such guarantees of a speedy trial and the right of individuals to gain access to information kept in files by governmental agencies have also been notable changes to the population. One thing is recent years to experience an increased awareness to the protection of their rights is that of the handicapped.

What protects the mentally handicapped individual, in part, is the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, according to Purdy. The law prohibits discrimination against the handicapped, much like the civil rights bill of 1964 prohibited discrimination against minorities.

Among other provisions, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits an employer from refusing to hire a handicapped person strictly because of his handicap. As a result, the number of persons such as those who leave Purdy's workshop following training and counseling, successfully enter the job market is increasing, he said.

Purdy said no longer for the mentally handicapped which can be federal laws include the right to keep property, the right to marry and, after age 18, the right to leave a treatment facility if an individual chooses. The Baker Act, passed 18 years prior to the rehabilitation act, provides that an indigent, who goes voluntarily to a mental facility, cannot be deprived of care.

In 1975 President Ford signed the Public Law 94-142 amendment, which broadly widened existing legislation on the right of handicapped individuals to education. The impact of 94-142 in Seminole County is already being felt.

When the new Lake Mary High School is completed, for example, it will be one of the new wave of high schools in the state designed and built to be "barrier free." In accordance with 94-142, in addition, all Seminole County schools will have to be remodeled to comply with the law within three years.

Although school systems in Florida were obligated since 1974 by state law to provide education to all handicapped students, 94-142 greatly expands the scope of that mandate. The law requires a handicapped student to receive 13 years of education beyond the kindergarten level; the broad goal of 94-142 is to find and provide necessary services for all the handicapped from birth to age 21.

But 94-142 has done more for the rights of handicapped than to order the installation of ramps to allow access to elementary school students during the week. Both contests will be geared to the theme of this year's Law Day, "Our Changing Rights," Roth said. Awards for the contests will be \$50 savings bonds for first place and \$25 bonds for second place.

In addition other events scheduled for the week include a softball game between lawyers and area law enforcement officers Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Altamonte Springs Recreation Center and a 4-mile marathon run through Casselberry Saturday morning.

The bar association will sponsor a booth in the Altamonte Mall in which anyone can take a "test your legal knowledge" quiz, Roth said. He said the events will conclude on May 8 with a banquet. Keynote speaker for the dinner will be U.S. Senator Richard Stone, Roth said.

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Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● HERE, HERE! Quoth Edwin Teale, in "North with the Spring": "The world's favorite season is the spring. All things seem possible in..." What word is missing? Hint: Turned about, it's a kind of potato.



● Math Trick: To multiply the number 101 by any two-digit number, simply write the number used as a multiplier twice in succession. Example: 101 x 23 = 2323. Give it a try!

● Consider these seven letters in a row: OTTFSS. Why should the next letter be an E? Put on your thinking cap for this one.

● Riddle Me This: If you can't which bee is a counterfeiter? The bum bill bee. What did the rname pig sing at bedtime? Ready? A wallow-by.

THE STICK-TO-IT DICE TRICK!

Take two dice; place one atop the other. Say some magic words. Lift the top die and presto! the two dice rise as one (see above). Now, separate the dice and challenge bystanders to repeat the trick.

Now it's done: Before the performer produces the dice, he or she wets finger with the tongue. This moisture is applied to the bottom of the upper die. When this die is pressed to the other, it will cling sufficiently to allow both to be raised at the same time. Try it!



UP FOR GRABS! Will the holder above catch the ball? Don't bet on it. To complete the scene, add lines dot to dot.

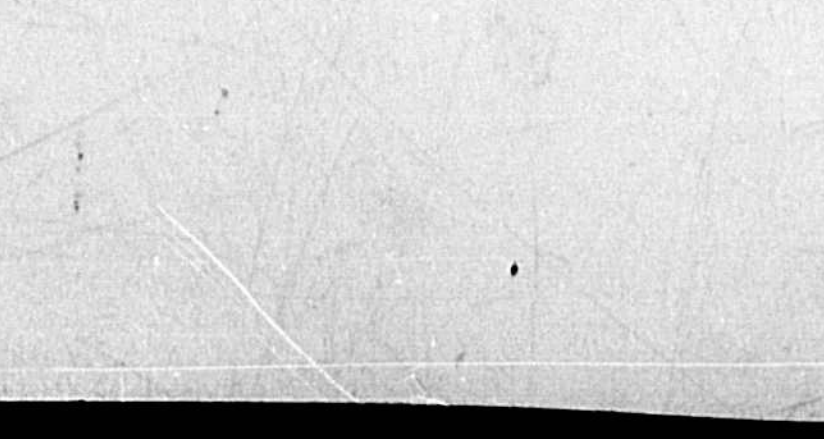
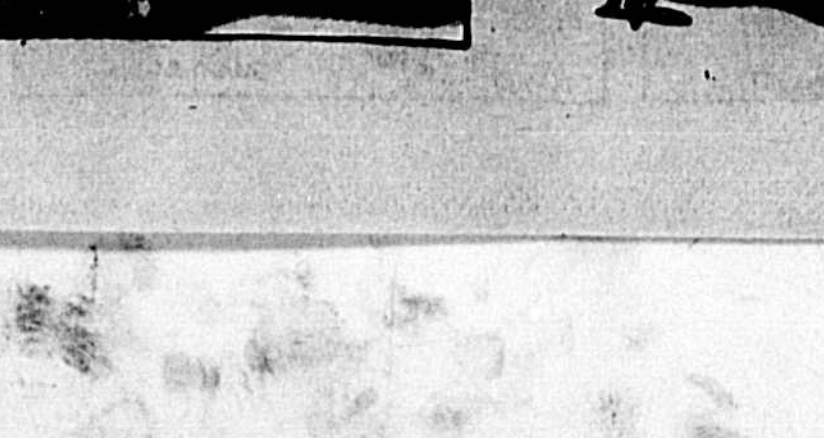
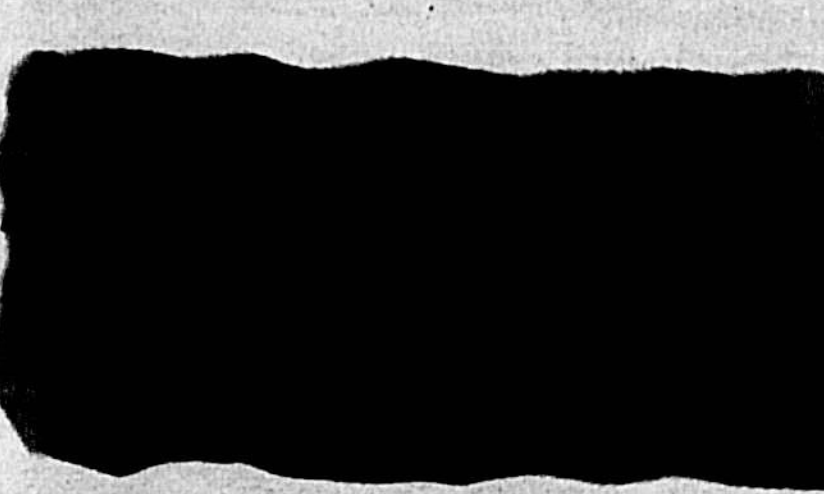


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Sheriff John Polk and attorney Gerald Rutberg (right) exchange congratulations at Sunday's softball contest. Polk's team won.

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