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Delight crossword puzzle

Delight crossword puzzle grid

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Delight crossword puzzle grid

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Delight crossword puzzle grid

Delight crossword puzzle grid

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) ... TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ... GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ... CANCER (June 21-July 21) ... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) ... PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) ... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ... VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ... LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH ... WEST EAST ... SOUTH ... WEST EAST SOUTH ... WEST EAST SOUTH

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have been reading your recent columns on diarrhea caused by milk. I have this problem, too, and would appreciate having some information.

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SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

'Aunt Fannie' Cheers Carter On To Victory



Fannie Gordy of Lake Mary didn't inherit the now-famous Carter grin - but she learned it somewhere along the line after she married 'Miss Lillian' Carter's brother Tom and became Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter's aunt.

By KRIS NASH Herald Staff Writer ... When Jimmy Carter announced late in 1974 he was running for President, he was a figure so obscure that the "I've Got a Secret" television quiz panel could not guess his identity - even without a mask.

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Grand Jury Indicts Four In Seminole On Lottery Charges



Jimmy Carter calls her 'Aunt Fannie' - Mrs. Tom Gordy of Lake Mary.

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer ... Four persons whose Seminole residences were raided by state agents three weeks ago have been arrested on lottery indictments issued by a statewide grand jury.

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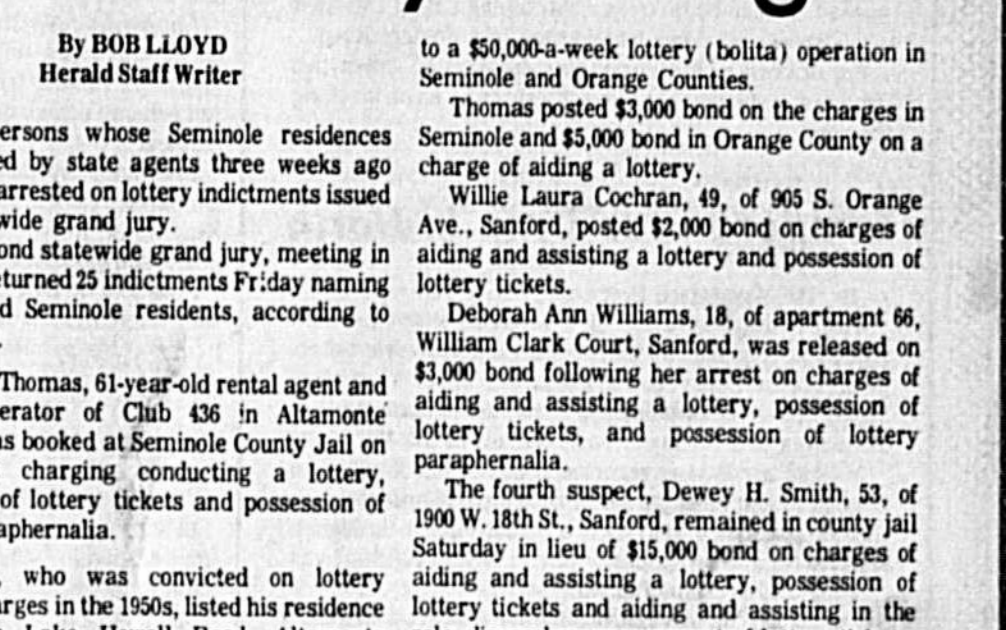
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Officials Fail To Disclose Finances



Blanche Whitted of Sanford is having a bit of trouble with this bubble - but it's all in fun. On a caffeine summer day, even a sticky problem like this doesn't seem all that bad.

By JACQUELINE DOWD Herald Staff Writer ... County officials have not received financial disclosure statements from three Sanford Housing Authority officials.

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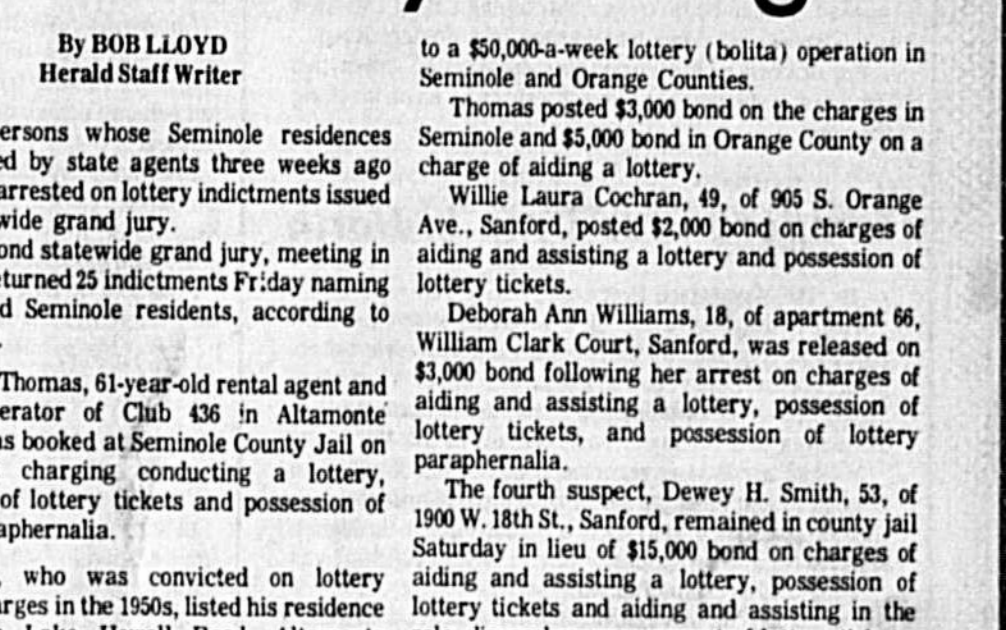
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'Colonel' Released On Bond



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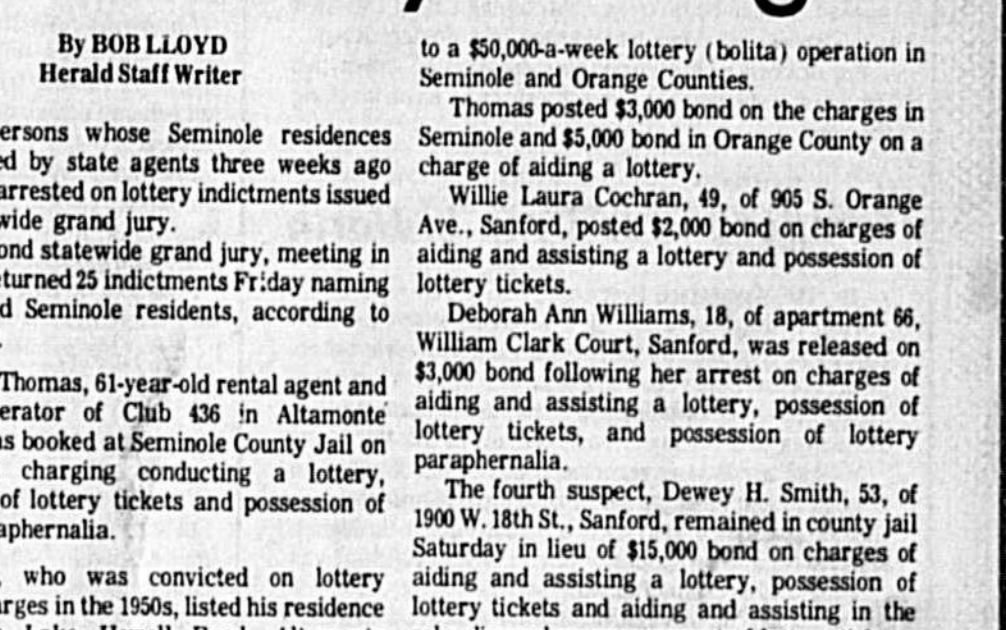
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New Firm Backed By Experience



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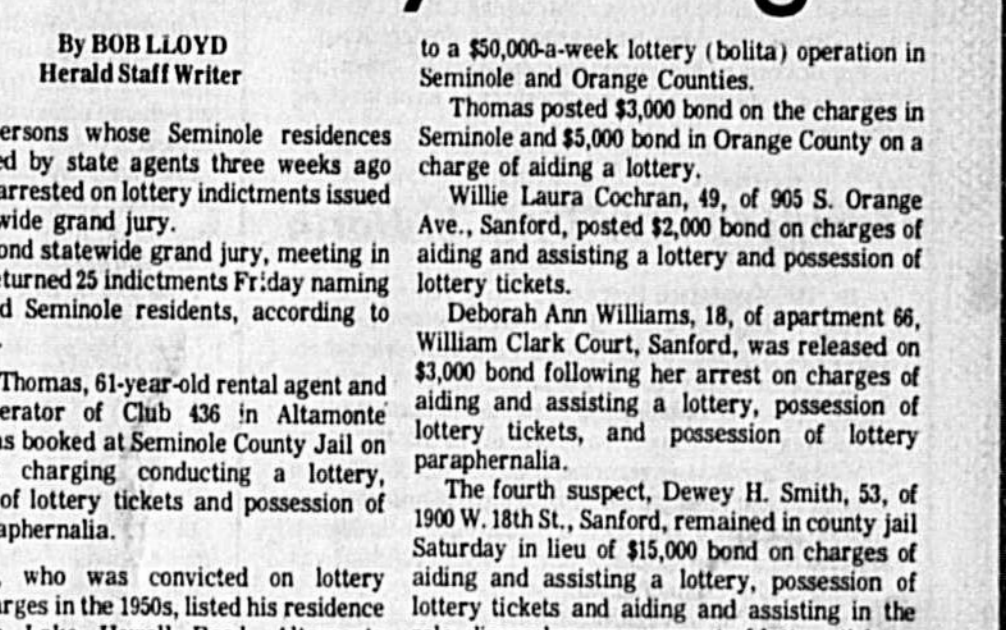
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Sanford Taxpayers Settle Old Debt



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Sanford Taxpayers Settle Old Debt
Sanford taxpayers have something to celebrate. Like homeowners finally paying off the house mortgage, city taxpayers have finally paid off a 40-year-old "boom time" debt.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Kidnaped Children, Driver Escape From Sealed Quarry

LIVEMORE, Calif. (AP)—Twenty-six children and their bus driver — who authorities said were abducted at a point by three masked gunmen — were safe and unharmed Saturday after digging their way to freedom from an underground quarry cavern where they were imprisoned. A search was launched in the San Francisco Bay area for "three heavily armed white males," authorities said. They said the three were in two Dodge vans, one black and one white, both with citizens band radio antennas. There was no immediate word on motive for the abduction. Thursday the children and driver near the small farming community of Chowchilla, 95 miles south of here. The children were first reported missing after they failed to return home from a swimming outing and their abandoned school bus was located in a dry creekbed. Bus driver Frank Edward Ray Jr., 55, told authorities the bus was stopped Thursday afternoon by a van blocking the road.

Temperatures Drop In North

By The Associated Press
Pushed downward by high pressure systems, temperatures dropped into the 50s early Saturday from parts of the northern and central Plains and upper Mississippi valley into the Ohio valley and Great Lakes. Some parts of Minnesota and Michigan had readings in the 40s. In Ohio, winds were reported at more than 60 miles an hour on Friday, and the Coast Guard said 54 people were thrown into the water when a small squall ripped through a southeast gale on Sandusky Bay. A 70-year-old man was missing and presumed drowned. The cold front was responsible for scattered thunderstorms in the Atlantic and Gulf Coast states. Isolated thunderstorms also were present from California into the Plateau region and over east Nebraska.

Ex-FBI Official Under Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Department investigators are pursuing evidence that Nicholas P. Callahan, the FBI's second-ranking official until he was fired Friday, abused the power of his office, department and FBI sources say. Kelle's action in firing Callahan illustrates the seriousness of the department investigation of alleged improprieties involving a number of current and former FBI officials. Callahan, 62, has been an FBI man for 41 years, almost as long as the agency has existed. Kelley himself, soon after taking office three years ago, appointed Callahan as the associate director.

Lake Mary To Cut August Water Bills

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer
LAKE MARY—City water customers will get a break on their August bills because a city rate increase was applied too soon. So the city's 400 water customers will receive credits on their August bills for overpayments made in June. Councilman Harry Terry told colleagues and two complaining citizens that new water rates were mistakenly charged on June water bills, collected this month. The new rates went into effect on June 20, but showed up on bills that went out on June 15. The new rates, the highest charged by any municipality in Seminole County, have been more than doubled in order to meet advertising requirements permitting raising taxes above the certified level. Massey said Seminole County property appraiser Terry Goebel has certified a tax rate of 2.91 mills—or \$2.91 per \$1,000 property valuation. To retain the current 3 mill tax level, the city must advertise, Massey said. Taxed until July 22 workshop-special meeting bids received on city hall office space. Country Club Corp. offered conditioned office space for \$500 monthly at Magnolia Square on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Road. P. Zeuli and Sons offered to continue renting the current office space for \$250 monthly, a reduction of \$50 per month. The current city hall has 1,600 square feet of office space. Authorized bids to be received on a 1976 police pursuit four-door sedan. Instructed Massey to correspond with two property owners on Rantoul Lane to determine if they will sell easement for water lines to the city. Accepted the lone bid of Nidy Construction Co., of Winter Park, at \$2,146.73 for two shuffleshed courts to be built at a city park. however, unless a Sanford increase is drastic no increase in Lake Mary may be necessary. In other business at its Thursday meeting, the city rate increase was applied too soon. So the city's 400 water customers will receive credits on their August bills for overpayments made in June. Councilman Harry Terry told colleagues and two complaining citizens that new water rates were mistakenly charged on June water bills, collected this month. The new rates went into effect on June 20, but showed up on bills that went out on June 15. The new rates, the highest charged by any municipality in Seminole County, have been more than doubled in order to meet advertising requirements permitting raising taxes above the certified level. Massey said Seminole County property appraiser Terry Goebel has certified a tax rate of 2.91 mills—or \$2.91 per \$1,000 property valuation. To retain the current 3 mill tax level, the city must advertise, Massey said. Taxed until July 22 workshop-special meeting bids received on city hall office space. Country Club Corp. offered conditioned office space for \$500 monthly at Magnolia Square on Country Club Road and Lake Mary Road. P. Zeuli and Sons offered to continue renting the current office space for \$250 monthly, a reduction of \$50 per month. The current city hall has 1,600 square feet of office space. Authorized bids to be received on a 1976 police pursuit four-door sedan. Instructed Massey to correspond with two property owners on Rantoul Lane to determine if they will sell easement for water lines to the city. Accepted the lone bid of Nidy Construction Co., of Winter Park, at \$2,146.73 for two shuffleshed courts to be built at a city park.

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This Week's Sentencings

Longwood Man Gets 10 Years In Attack On House

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A Longwood man convicted of shooting into an elderly couple's home has been sentenced to 10 years in prison plus 20 years probation. Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGreggor meted the sentences to Charles Edward Jones, 22, of 274 E. Warren, Longwood, who stealthily proclaimed his innocence. "I didn't do it, I'll tell you that much," Jones told the court. A circuit court jury found Jones guilty in June of firing pistol shots into the frame dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Linton King at 310 E. Church Ave., Longwood, on Jan. 29 and Feb. 3.

Jones was acquitted April 8 by another jury on an arson charge stemming from a Nov. 10 firebomb attack on the King residence. Testimony in the shootings trial linked bullets found in the King house to two pistols that Jones had purchased. Prosecutor Bill Heffernan said the Kings "still have difficulty going to sleep at night."

Students Honored

Twenty-two Seminole County Students were recently honored for academic achievement at Southern College in Orlando. Named to the president's list with a 3.5 or better grade point average were: Casselberry residents Deborah Galt, Dana Siskler and Frank Galver; Longwood residents Roger Davis, Peggy Bauer, Donna McPherson and William McPherson; Chalusta resident Howard Killen; Lake Monroe resident Linda Bulmer; Oviedo resident Ted Glassmire; and Sanford residents James Kelle, Patricia Hardy, Charles Mitchell, Shelly McCormick and Donna Becker.

Two court reporting students, Linda Bulmer and Patricia Hardy, passed the 25 word per minute recording test on the stenographic machine. Named to the dean's list with a 3.0 or better average were: Altamonte Springs residents Judy DiMuro, Mary Holcombe and Kenneth Day; Casselberry residents Gregory Turenchalk, Thomas Gani Jr. and Judith A. Wick; and Longwood resident William E. Rathman.

some times. They've been subjected to the most heinous campaign of terror, acts that were intentionally planned and carried out." Judge McGreggor sentenced John L. Bryant, 27, of Rochester, N.Y., to seven years probation on a guilty plea to grand larceny of a dead man's auto and credit cards. Bryant, now serving a 4 1/2 year federal prison sentence, said he fled in Franklin Ramsauer's Cadillac to Jacksonville because he has a lengthy criminal record and feared he would be charged in Ramsauer's death April 23. Authorities said Ramsauer, 54, a south Seminole Realtor, whose body was found covered with leaves near Oviedo, died of a heart attack in a motel room. Bryant told the court he and Betty Jean Williams, 26, of Montgomery, Ala., had been taken to the motel room by Ramsauer after a night of drinking. Murder charges against Bryant and Williams were dropped in the case and

Ms. Williams was later sentenced to time served in county jail in connection with the credit cards theft and returned to Alabama to face a probation violation charge in a robbery case. Dino Fanti, 21, of Winter Park, was sentenced to two years probation on a guilty plea to grand larceny of the contents of a car in connection with the theft of a 1969 Buick Wildcat. Fanti pleaded guilty because he has a lengthy criminal record and feared he would be charged in Ramsauer's death April 23. Authorities said Ramsauer, 54, a south Seminole Realtor, whose body was found covered with leaves near Oviedo, died of a heart attack in a motel room. Bryant told the court he and Betty Jean Williams, 26, of Montgomery, Ala., had been taken to the motel room by Ramsauer after a night of drinking. Murder charges against Bryant and Williams were dropped in the case and

meted four years probation on the condition he spend the next 10 weekends in county jail. Bybee pleaded guilty to grand larceny of a citizens band radio in an auto burglary. —George Evans, 43, of 634 Ranger Blvd., Winter Park, got three years probation on a plea of guilty to attempted shooting into a dwelling. —William G. Masters, 25, DeLeon St., Oviedo, got four years probation on his guilty plea to possession of marijuana. —John Freeman Hall, 51, of Sanford, got a seven year probation on a no contest plea to carrying a concealed pistol that he said he tried to pawn at a liquor store so he could buy whiskey. —Ricky D. Qualls, 19, of Maitland, received three years probation on a plea of guilty to grand larceny of \$224 from the service station where he previously worked. —Mrs. Ariene Valle, 34, of Longwood, got two years probation on a plea of guilty to attempted grand larceny. —Charles McCaskill, 24, of Orlando, was sentenced to two years in prison plus five years probation on a jury verdict of guilty of uttering a forgery.

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Our Fabulous Sunday Brunch
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No Closing Costs/No Land Lease
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Death Sentence Levied In Zeigler Killings Case

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Furniture dealer W.T. Zeigler Jr. killed his wife for half a million dollars in insurance and killed a handyman to try to hide the first crime. Circuit Judge Maurice Paul says. And he says such crimes deserve the supreme punishment. Zeigler, 46, was sentenced to death Friday as Paul pronounced two death sentences on him and added two consecutive life terms for the slayings of his wife's parents. The four were killed in a Christmas Eve blood bath at Zeigler's Winter Garden store in Central Florida. The jury convicted Zeigler of first-degree murder in the deaths of his wife Zeigler, 31, and handyman Charles Mays Jr., 35, and second-degree murder in the slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Edwards of Moultrie, Ga.

Piranhas Now In Six States

TAMPA (AP)—"It only takes two to tango," Florida's top wildlife officer says in explaining why he's worried that some voracious, flesh-eating piranha mistakenly sold as friendly little pets may wind up in America's warmer waters. More than 100 piranhas were recently sold in at least six states by a Florida supplier who thought they were red pacus, another South American native, state game and commission officials said Friday. Commission officials began alerting their counterparts in California, North and South Carolina, Minnesota, Missouri and New York after learning of the shipments. But some had already been retailed.

Fishermen Face Crackdowns

MIAMI (AP)—Commercial fishermen who ply deep waters to harvest tons of swordfish for northern markets face possible crackdowns from state and federal agencies over the amount of mercury found in the fish. "We don't want to do anything to hamper an industry, but we do have the obligation and the force to stop interstate shipment of adulterated products," says Adam Trujillo, head of the federal Food and Drug Administration's Florida operations. The FDA has a standard which says swordfish are considered adulterated when they contain more than 0.5 parts per million of mercury. However, the standard is not yet a regulation.

Suspension Power Denied

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Jacksonville chief general counsel says Gov. Reubin Askew lacks the power to suspend indicted Mayor Hans Tumbler. Dawson McQuigg said Friday that he has filed a brief to that effect with the Florida Supreme Court. McQuigg said the indictments against Tumbler are not sufficient legal reason for him to be suspended. Tumbler was indicted last week on two misdemeanor charges that he failed to report \$15,000 in political contributions in 1971 and 1973 and a felony charge that he committed perjury.

Children See Mom Stabbed

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—An angry husband, his two children in tow, trailed his wife to another man's house and stabbed her to death as the youngsters watched, police say. Detective F.M. Williams said Lawrence Harris, 41, came home Friday, found his wife gone and took his children, Angela, 10, and St. Nicholas, 7, with him to look for her. He man found her at another man's home and killed her on the lawn of the residence while the children looked on, Williams reported.

Now, an L.E.D. Watch at an Amazing Low Price Only \$25

A modern L.E.D. (Light-Emitting Diode) watch by Exelar, at a lower price than you might pay for many standard watches. Shows hour, minutes, seconds and date. High-impact plastic case.

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Sanford's Newest Industry Backed By Experience And Enthusiasm

(Continued from Page 1-A)
machinists for the U.S. Navy. In 1945 he joined a company by the name of Improved Tool and Manufacturing in Detroit, serving as vice president and general manager of operations. Wall started his own company in 1949—the Permanent Mold Die Co.—and later started Quality Aluminum, also in Michigan.

Reagan: Pardon May Hurt GOP

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Ronald Reagan says President Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon is a Republican issue that could hurt Republicans in the fall if Ford is the GOP nominee. Reagan raised the pardon issue on Friday. It marked the first time that the former California governor had mentioned Watergate in his campaign for the nomination.

This Week In Court

Two Juveniles Set For Adult Trials

Two juvenile boys indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury on armed burglary charges are scheduled for trials as adults this week in circuit court at Sanford. Circuit Judge A.J. Hosemann Jr. is to hear cases against Robert William Armstrong III, 15, of 2915 S. Palmview Ave., Sanford, and Gregory Charles Prancer, 17, of St. Petersburg. Armstrong is accused in connection with a March 24 burglary at the residence of Robert Miller, 2401 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Prancer is accused in connection with a March 10 break-in at the residence of E.K. Schwaibler, 609 W. Faith Terrace, Altamonte Springs. Police reported firearms were taken in both burglaries. Mary L. Corcoran, 19, of Orlando, and Walter Jenkins Jr., 42, of 318 DePugh St., Altamonte Springs, face trial on charges of felony possession of cocaine and heroin. The arrests were made April 30 when vice squad agents searched a search warrant at Jenkins' residence. Boy Guess, 33-year-old Washington St., Midway, resident, is docketed for trial on a statewide grand jury indictment charging he aided or assisted in setting up, promoting or conducting a lottery in March. Other trials docketed during the week include: —Jan Merrill Harrell, 36, of Forest City Road, Orange County, is accused of obtaining property by worthless check. —Carl E. Bridges, 23, of Orlando, is accused of forgery and attempted burglary. —James A. Laughey, 31, of Mt. Plymouth in Lake County, is accused of burglary of a bus at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, Fern Park, possession of burglary tools and petty larceny.

Sanford Joined By Apopka

Sanford city commissioners, who recently passed a resolution thanking State Rep. Robert Hattaway for his attempt to clarify Florida's landmark Government in the Sunshine Law, have been joined by Apopka's city councilmen. The Apopka councilmen passed a similar resolution, supporting an amendment to the Sunshine Law, which requires open meetings.

Perfect Grades
Clifford J. Milliken, son of Mrs. Mary J. Milliken of Sanford, is one of 11 Lake City Community College students with a perfect 4.0 grade average.

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE

Shows hour/minutes
Shows seconds
Shows date

Now, an L.E.D. Watch at an Amazing Low Price Only \$25

A modern L.E.D. (Light-Emitting Diode) watch by Exelar, at a lower price than you might pay for many standard watches. Shows hour, minutes, seconds and date. High-impact plastic case.

ZALES JULY SALE
IN PROGRESS. VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

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Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club
Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store

WITH FLORIDA'S NEW GENERIC DRUG LAW, ECKERD'S MAY SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION.

Eckerd's Generic Formulary can save you anywhere from 25 cents to as much as \$4.50 on your next prescription.

Eckerd's takes the lead in implementing Florida's new Generic Drug Law in ways that assure you quality, safety and important savings.

The generic drugs we use are chemically equivalent to the brand name but cost much less. We pass the savings on to you. So far only a select number (17 drugs) have qualified for the Eckerd Generic Formulary. More will be added but it is not easy to qualify.

We select our generics only from America's most reputable firms. Each and every one must pass Eckerd's high quality standards. There are generic drugs available that do not meet Eckerd's standards.

Florida's new law says that unless your physician or you request the higher-priced brand name, we must fill your prescription with a generically equivalent drug from our formulary.

So don't be surprised if your next Eckerd prescription costs a lot less — and remember, you'll be saving safety at Eckerd Drugs.

ECKERD DRUGS
America's Family Drug Store

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 19
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
Sanford AA, closed, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church.
Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and SR 436.

TUESDAY, JULY 20
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92.
Overtraders Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.
Seminole Lions Club, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.
Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.
Sanford Optimist Club, Trophy Lounge, Bowl America.
Parents Anonymous, for troubled parents, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.
Longwood Area Sertoma Club, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.
Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Civic Center.
Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.
Democratic Women's Club of Seminole, monthly meeting, noon, Heritage Inn.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.
Sanford Sertomas Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

THURSDAY, JULY 22
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.
Sertoma Club of Sanford, 12:15 p.m., Mayfair Country Club.
South Seminole Optimist Club, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Civitan, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's.
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.

FRIDAY, JULY 23
Seminole South Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's.
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., closed, St. Richard's Episcopal Church.
Longwood AA (closed), 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

SATURDAY, JULY 24
Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
American Legion Auxiliary 53 hosts bingo every Saturday at 12:45 p.m. at 3506 Orlando Dr., Sanford.

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Evening Herald

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Sunday, July 16, 1978—4A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
WILLIAM D. CURRIE, Managing Editor

Home Delivery: Week, 35 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.20; Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

Welcome Aboard, Florida Extrusion

We commend the Sanford-Seminole Development Co. (SSDC) and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Industrial 25 Committee for their efforts in bringing to Sanford a new company—Florida Extrusion, Inc.

The aluminum-processing company will be located at Jewett Lane and Airport Blvd. and will employ about 75 when it begins operations around Nov. 1.

We welcome the new firm and particularly its president, John Wall, his son, David, and the company's general manager, Harold Kay.

According to Wall, it was insistence and persistence of John Kridler, SSDC executive vice president, Cliff McKibbin, SSDC president, and Tom Hunt, Industrial 25 committee chairman, that made him decide to set up shop in Sanford.

Having a new, dynamic industry come to Sanford and Seminole County is a real feather in the cap of the SSDC and its leadership. We need more industrious and far-sighted movers like Kridler, McKibbin, Hunt and everyone else who made the acquisition a reality.

Foreign Aid Not Consistent

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, said Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The thought applies particularly to the conduct of foreign relations. There is no other sphere of activity in which consistency is less practiced or less possible.

Congress and the State Department constantly wrestle with the problem of whether aid should be given to oppressive dictatorships, aid that usually strengthens them in power and does not lessen their oppressiveness.

Do we deny aid, across the board, to dictatorships such as Chile, South Korea, Brazil, the Philippines, Nicaragua, India, Zaire, Uganda and others almost too numerous to mention?

The problem has peaked again in connection with this year's foreign aid appropriations. Secretary of State Kissinger condemned Pinochet's Chile for police state oppression at the recent meeting of the Organization of American States in Santiago, and aid to Chile has been sharply trimmed.

In Congress sentiment exists for similar cuts in U.S. aid to Park Chung Hee's South Korea. Aid to Indira Gandhi's India has been reduced mainly to the humanitarian variety. In connection with negotiations for a new agreement on U.S. bases in the Philippines, the Marcos dictatorship is asking compensation in the form of large sums with which to finance his expanding military forces. Some quarters will oppose giving the money.

The only consistency possible in the circumstances is the inconsistency of treating each case differently in terms of the U.S. self-interest involved. We can deny aid to Butcher Idi Amin of Uganda, be tough with India, Chile and a number of other states and even win kudos without appreciably harming ourselves.

In the case of others, South Korea and the Philippines, for example, our military bases and our whole strategic position in the Western Pacific are at stake. We perforce ought, in our own interest, to compromise our opposition to authoritarianism and give what aid has to be given. All the more so in view of the fact, based on past experience that in only a few cases has our giving or denying aid had any appreciable effect in modifying dictatorial regimes. Dictatorships are a product of domestic conditions and, as a general rule, can be changed, not by outside pressure, but by the people of the country in question.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sometimes I think I should play out my option and offer my services to the highest bidder."

Around



The Clock

By AUDIE MURPHY

One task almost every reporter performs at one time or another involves perusing the reports of law enforcement agencies to find out what sort of mayhem has occurred during the past day or so.

Invariably, the same crimes turn up again and again: burglary, theft, rape, murder and one crime that seems particularly widespread these days: drug possession.

Almost every time I flip through the police reports there are two or three more drug "busts." Usually, people in their late teens who have been caught with marijuana. In other words, in Seminole County several people per week are pitched headlong into the maze of our judicial system. And in Florida, what awaits them may be up to a year in county jail, or five years in the state penitentiary, depending upon the amount of marijuana they had on them at the time of their arrest.

But even with these severe penalties, young people continue to smoke pot, and they continue to get busted.

It is estimated that more than thirty-three million Americans have tried marijuana, and thirteen million people smoke it regularly. Those figures are from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare report on Marijuana and Health, 77-10101 to Congress in February by Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

Fortunately, not all states have Florida's draconian marijuana laws. Eight states—Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California, Ohio, Minnesota and South Dakota—merely levy fines of \$100 for possession of up to one ounce of marijuana for personal use. In Florida, possession of more than five grams of the stuff is a felony offense.

How Florida's severe penalties originated, and why they remain on the books, is a mystery, especially in the light of recent research findings which tend to remove marijuana from the "dangerous drug" category.

Apparently, the harsh penalty advocates dig in their heels for the same reason the old Vietnam hawkers used to dig in their heels: if they are wrong, they are very, very wrong. The lives of countless young Americans have been shattered. Having to admit that the carnage has been for nothing would be a soul-rending experience.

At this point, many writers would include the obligatory plea to young Americans: don't smoke marijuana. But I will not do that. Not because I advocate the smoking of marijuana—I do not—but because I think the time for empty, self-righteous gestures has passed. Statistics indicate that any such plea would be ignored. Besides, such a plea would be begging the question, which is the relationship between the crime and the punishment.

The fact is, the ball is now in our court. The fact is that more and more young Americans are abandoning alcohol—the "drug of choice"—for pot. And many of them are going to jail for it.

My generation had to go through Vietnam because too many Americans were too busy waving their flags to go down to the public library and read up on Indochina. Now our younger brothers and sisters are being yanked off the streets—not by the draft, but by a silly indulgence that happens to be highly illegal. (The economic and political factors behind these laws are too complex to go into here.)

But the question of marijuana penalties has to do with everyone reading this column. The bottom line is: the next kid busted may be your son or daughter.

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JOHN D. LOFTON JR. Republicans Face Bloody Convention

WASHINGTON — When the Republican National Committee met here last month in its final get-together before the GOP convention, next month in Kansas City, it resolved that the party should "avoid divisive intraparty contests" and "work together in harmony toward victory in November."

But ironically, in taking the actions they have taken — in blatantly stacking the Republican convention against Ronald Reagan — both the RNC and its chairman, Mary Louise Smith, have made it a virtual certainty that the 1978 GOP convention will be one of the most divisive, bloody and unharmonious in recent party history.

The kinds of inquiries the Reagan people are justifiably angry about are laid out in a June 30, hand-delivered letter to Mrs. Smith from Loren Smith, general counsel of the Citizens for Reagan Committee. He writes, in part: "Our Committee is concerned about preferential treatment given by the convention managers and the RNC to the White House and, therefore, to the Ford Committee. The allocation of a quota of rooms and passes to the White House is grossly improper. Currently, 388 hotel rooms are allocated to the Ford campaign and the White House, while only 100 rooms are allocated to the Reagan campaign. The Ford groups have received 650 gallery passes, while the Reagan campaign has received only 200. We must demand absolute numerical equality in all these areas."

To back up his complaint, Mr. Smith cites the law — specifically U.S. Code 26, Section 9008 (c) — which prohibits any federal campaign funds given the RNC from benefiting any GOP candidate for the presidential nomination, in any way, over any other candidate.

"The legal mandate is clear, the convention shall not be a vehicle to advance the candidacy of any one person over the others," Mr. Smith points out.

Mrs. Smith simply brushes Mr. Smith's complaints aside, ignoring the fact that the new federal campaign law has significantly altered the old way of doing things.

In a July 2 letter, she explains that in doing the things the Reagan people are protesting, the RNC is just following "traditional procedures" that are "consistent with the past precedents in relation to prior conventions."

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Mrs. Smith says it would be "not realistic" to refuse to give the White House 288 more rooms and 450 more guest passes than the Reagan campaign, passes, she says, for "the personnel who traditionally and of necessity must be present wherever the President appears."

These are personnel such as the Vice President, cabinet officers, foreign dignitaries and representatives of various independent government agencies.

Mr. Smith, quite correctly, rejects Mrs. Smith's nonresponse, saying it flies in the face of the "fundamental issue" which is "a simple matter of fairness." He writes, in part: "I am sure you realize that the very Administration officials you indicated are campaigning for Mr. Ford and they have played an important campaign role. If they are allotted these things, the truth is that the Ford campaign receives them."

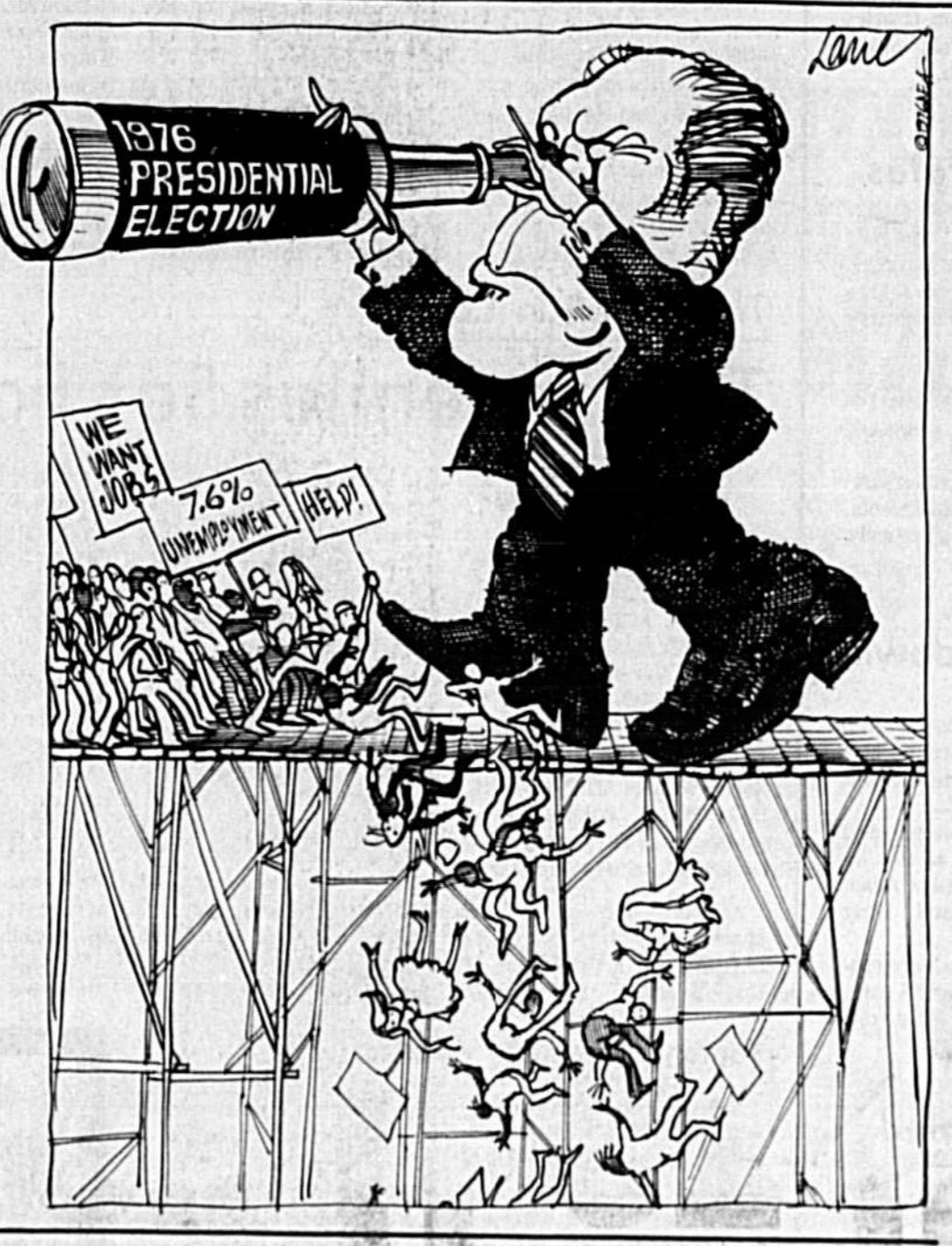
Thus, unable to get a fair hearing by the RNC chairman, the Reagan committee's general counsel has now sent an official letter of complaint to the Federal Election Commission.

On July 9, former Rep. Tom Curtis of Missouri, who used to head the FEC and now supports Reagan, echoed Loren Smith's protests in a press conference. He declared: "The White House is being treated by the RNC as an entity separate and distinct from the President Ford Committee. But the fact is, they are one and the same." Curtis vigorously denounced "the way in which millions of taxpayer dollars are being flagrantly mis-used by the Ford partisans who run the Republican National Committee."

Guest passes and rooms aren't the only evidence, however, that the RNC is shamelessly shafting the Reagan campaign. As R. W. Apple reports in The New York Times, "President Ford's friends hold all the key positions in the convention hierarchy." And indeed they do.

Commenting on the loading of the dice against Ronald Reagan, Tom Curtis says: "This is not supposed to be a Ford National Convention, even though it may seem that way. It is supposed to be a Republican National Convention."

How true. But Mrs. Smith and the folks at the RNC don't seem to have gotten the word. They will, however, load and clear in Kansas City, but it will be a very painful learning experience. And the blood that flows will be on their hands.



Letter To The Editor

Confused On Law
Editor: Re: Sunshine Law — that is, public meeting statute, etc., disclosure amendment, all open government — stop, Heaven help me! I'm totally confused. But I can't help but believe that I'm not the only one. When an elected body or appointed person can thumb its nose at the people and endorse and thank Representative Hattaway for "clarifying" the Sunshine Law by proposing that less than a quorum of elected officials can meet to discuss public business, with admittedly certain restrictions such as allowing the public to be present if the public can find the right door, then it appears to me that those persons were as confused as to which of the Sunshine Laws were being talked about as I am.

There is need to amend the present public meeting statute, commonly referred to as the Sunshine Law, and one of the areas concerned was including the Cabinet member under the Statute and was the apparent intent of another legislator in another time. The other area needed to effect an equitable basis for the elected is in the area of Civil actions at law and property docketed wherein the elected body can meet in closed session with its attorney thus eliminating unrequested disclosure of its position and truly protecting the citizen's interest.

It is not arguable that Mr. Hattaway's proposals would lead itself to more efficiency, BUT, better government of the people, by the people, for the people. Never. I just have to believe that I'm not the only one confused.

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

Bo Simpson Longwood

DON OAKLEY Employers Misuse Tax Funds

It's bad enough when the government withholds substantial chunks of your paycheck in prepayment of the income tax for Social Security. It's worse when employers, who do the actual withholding, in turn withhold the money from the government.

There were only 127 cases in which employers were convicted or pled guilty to misuse of withholding taxes in fiscal year 1975. But this was more than double the number in the previous year, reports Commerce Clearing House, and the Internal Revenue Service is continuing to crack down.

By federal law, employers must pay withholding tax funds over to the government on a regular basis. Penalties for violations go up to a \$5,000 fine and/or one year in prison.

In addition to an increased emphasis on criminal prosecutions, the IRS has established a computerized tax deposit alert system to identify employers not making the required deposits. Friendly IRS officers visit the employer to find out why he has not complied with the law. Delinquent employers who are not recommended for criminal prosecutions may be required to file and pay taxes monthly instead of quarterly.

In another step, the IRS has raised the interest rate for delinquent withholding taxes from 6 per cent to about 7 per cent. It now fluctuates periodically so that it will be closer to actual prime lending rates charged by commercial banks and savings and loan companies.

Some employers, it seems, were using withholding tax funds to finance their capital instead of borrowing money through lending institutions.

One immediate benefit from the economic summit conference being held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, by President Ford and six other western leaders, plus some 750 assorted diplomats, aides and security personnel, may be a shot in the arm for the tourism industry in the Caribbean.

The VIP's, of course, will have enjoyed VIP treatment, which is something the ordinary visitor to the area has noticed a scarcity of in recent years.

The Caribbean had a record 6.9 million tourists in 1974. Then came the worldwide recession. That coupled with increasing reports that the natives were less than friendly, resulted in an average drop of 10 per cent in tourism in 1974.

Now the same two factors, or their opposites, are responsible for a substantial recovery which the Caribbean Tourism Association is projecting for this year: a marked improvement in the economy and a positive turnaround in the attitudes of islanders to vacationers.

JACK ANDERSON

Agencies Ignore Threats

WASHINGTON — The United States government may be hazardous to your health. At least two government agencies, according to confidential sources, may permit dangerous chemicals to poison our food, water and air.

The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), for example, is so anxious to develop new energy sources that it is recklessly ignoring disease-causing byproducts. The new technologies could create pollutants that cause cancer, nerve ailments, liver diseases, tooth corrosion and fatal poisonings.

At the same time, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has overlooked evidence that a cancer-causing group of chemicals is already threatening public health. These chemicals, known as nitrosamines, are considered so dangerous that the federal government regulates their presence in food. Yet EPA has done little to keep them from polluting the air.

ERDA was established 18 months ago to consolidate the government's energy research programs. But any new energy sources that are developed, according to the agency's congressional mandate, must be harmless to the public health.

A White House study charges, however, that ERDA is pursuing its energy research without regard for the health threat. This 100-page report, prepared by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, has been available only to top government officials.

The report charges bluntly that some of the proposed energy projects "cannot be operated in an environmentally acceptable manner." As an example, the report cites "synthetic gas plants

(which) may use nickel as a catalyst." This could create cancer-causing nickel compounds. The coal conversion process produces 18 substances, in addition to nickel, which can cause leukemia, brain damage, pneumonia and a host of other disorders. If all this sounds like scare propaganda, it is research produced not by environmental fanatics but by White House experts.

One problem, the White House study points out, is that ERDA's technicians and environmental researchers "do not have a close working relationship." Some technological developments have yet to be examined for their effects on the environment.

One energy-producing process that may soon be put into use, for example, emits a cancer-causer called nickel subsulfide. But ERDA has made absolutely no study of its impact on health.

ERDA "must not irrevocably commit the nation" to a new energy form, the report urges in summation, until man's survival is weighed into the equation.

EPA officials, meanwhile, have repeatedly pushed aside evidence that the public is breathing cancer-causing nitrosamines. These chemicals are formed when substances known as amines, which are present in the air and the body, react with the nitrogen oxides that spew from auto exhaust pipes and industrial smoke stacks.

Incredibly, the EPA itself has acknowledged the harmful effects of nitrosamines. "As a family of carcinogens (cancer-causers)," states one EPA study, "the nitrosamines have no equals." Another confidential report candidly

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Bo Simpson Longwood

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Spain Proposes Amnesty For Political Prisoners

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's new government proposed today a general amnesty for all political prisoners except those convicted of terrorism. But a weakly worded proposal for a referendum on reform indicated a continuing fear of entrenched powerful rightists.

Beirut Embassy Cuts Staff

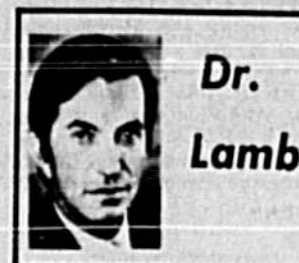
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The American Embassy said Friday it is cutting its staff and warned U.S. citizens in Lebanon to leave the war-torn country. Sources in Washington said the move anticipates an expected Christian attack on the Moslem-held sector of Beirut, where the embassy is located.

Soviets Hold Space Meeting

MIAMI (AP) — The Soviet Union may use citizens of other communist countries to man future spacecraft and orbiting space stations, Radio Havana said.

Vitamin Pill Fad Doesn't Aid Diet

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know something about the 4-in-1 vitamin, containing lecithin, kelp, vitamin B-6 and cider vinegar. Does this in any way help in dieting? If so, how and how much should you take? I read that you should take two tablets after every meal. That's six a day or 42 tablets a week. Isn't that a lot to take?



DEAR READER — I wish people had as much interest in learning about a sensible diet that would give them a balanced diet and reverse or prevent obesity as they do in every new diet fad — oops fad — that comes along.

Lecithin contains choline which is important to your nutrition. You can get plenty of it from lean meat which should be part of your sensible diet. Lecithin that you take as tablets or in food serves no other useful purpose. The choline in a well balanced diet is used by your liver to manufacture your own lecithin.

You will get all the vitamin B-6 you need in a well balanced diet. Taking an excess amount will not cause your body to miraculously start shedding pounds of energy (fat is stored energy).

Keep in a seaweed that contains iodine, which you can also get from iodized salt. It also provides some bulk in its natural state when used as a major component of the diet as it is in Japan. The additional iodine will not help. The excess will be eliminated. Those who are sensitive to iodine may develop an iodine reaction.

Those who have small thyroid glands, removal of because part of the thyroid has been destroyed by an infection, may have further damage to the thyroid and develop an advanced state of a low or absent thyroid function called myxedema. People lose weight because the body uses more calories than they consume. It is that simple. Your body uses energy to maintain itself, heat itself and cool itself as well as in many complex chemical reactions. It also uses energy for physical activity at work or play. When this total exceeds the number of calories you are taking in you will lose weight. Sickness will cause you to lose fat because the illness causes the body to use far more calories. So the only benefit you get out of that diet you are talking about is an associated decrease in calorie intake that goes with the pills.

HOSPITAL NOTES

July 18, 1974 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Betty J. Butler, Inez Gardner, Albert Lee, Teresa L. Pope, August Vasspas, Mildred Washburn, Sharon Williams, Rudolph Bertugli, Deltona Edwin Johnson, Deltona John J. Klumek, Deltona Agnes H. Lengel, Deltona Sean A. Watters, Lake Mary Inez Bedsole, Orange City.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Berney (Alice) Mackeyroy, a boy, Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. George (Carol) Marshall, a girl, Orange City.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. LAURENA G. COWGILL

Mrs. Laurena G. Cowgill, 84, of Midway Trailer Park, Longwood, died Friday morning in an Orlando nursing home. She was a native of Hünnersburg, Pa. A Methodist, she came to Longwood in 1959 from Cleveland, Ohio. Survivors include her husband, Grant Edward Cowgill of Longwood; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Painter, and Mrs. Ruth George, both of Hünnersburg, Pa. and four grandchildren. Grankow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

JOHN RAYMOND BRINING

John Raymond Brining, 57, 1505 W. 25th Street, Sanford, passed away Friday at Orlando Naval Training Center Hospital. He was born in New York and came to Sanford in 1965 from Fort Lee, Va. He was a retired Army Major with 20 years of service. He was a Methodist. He is survived by his wife, Patricia L. Brining, Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. Mari Jo Dean, Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Schofield, New York and Mrs. Carol Vaughan, 10-11-17, and two grandchildren. Grankow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BRINING, JOHN RAYMOND — Funeral services for John Raymond Brining, 57, of 1505 W. 25th Street, Sanford, who died Friday will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Grankow Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be at Oaklawn Memorial Park cemetery.

WEATHER

Saturday's high 96, Sunday's low 72. Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms mostly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs mainly in the mid 90s and lows tonight in the 70s. Variable mostly westerly winds around 10 m.p.h. Rain probability is 40 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Warm and humid with afternoon highs in the 90s. Overnight lows in the 70s to around 80 in the Keys. Sunday's Daytona Beach highs: high 111 a.m., 1:48 p.m., low 7:18 a.m., 7:49 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 1:39 a.m., 2:26 p.m., low 7:14 a.m., 7:34 p.m.

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK

Perpetual Care Cemetery P.O. Box 227473

COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 miles west of Sanford

Old Debt Settled

(Continued From Page 1-A) larger cities. "Lami" was bought and sold rapidly by speculators and frequently handled as paper transactions with buyers never seeing their land," Knowles said. Sanford grew rapidly. "Streets were paved, the bulkhead constructed, a municipal hospital started, the private water system purchased," Knowles said. "Then the bubble burst. The city floundered."

The city limits were contracted and the municipal debt refinanced under a 40-year repayment plan at 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 per cent interest. That interest rate is why Knowles struggled to pay off the 40-year debt in a little more than 20 years.

Before he became city manager, city officials had planned to refinance the debt again in 1977—but they would have faced much higher interest rates. "It is with a sense of accomplishment that Sanford sees this old debt paid off," Knowles said.

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1 GAL. PICNIC JUG 297¢

FASHION SCARVES 88¢

PLANTERS CASHEW NUTS 99¢ LIMIT TWO

30 OZ. TUMBLERS 88¢ 2 FOR

DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT 99¢

7 OZ. RIGHT GUARD DRY TALC 83¢ LIMIT ONE

COVER GIRL NINE HOUR EYE POLISH 99¢ LIMIT ONE

COVER GIRL EYE POLISH 99¢ LIMIT ONE

COVER GIRL EYE POLISH 99¢ LIMIT ONE

COVER GIRL EYE POLISH 99¢ LIMIT ONE

ECKERD DRUGS

XXI Olympiad Under Way -- Somehow

MONTREAL (AP) — The Olympic Games, at last, have gone from the board rooms and council halls of the politicians and administrators to the stadium and pools and playing fields of the athletes. These athletes, 7,000 strong and representing 112 nations, inaugurated the Games of the XXI Olympiad Saturday with the pomp, pageantry and parade of the traditional opening ceremony.

Missing from their ranks, however, were the teams of Taiwan and Nigeria, victims of the varied political crises that, as late as Thursday, threatened the very existence of the Games. The Taiwanese withdrew after the International Olympic Committee voted overwhelmingly to change their official designation to "Taiwan" from "Republic of China," the name Canada, with its strong economic ties to Communist China—refused to

allow and the name the Taiwanese insisted they must have. Nigeria withdrew in protest of New Zealand's participation. The tour of South Africa, excluded from the Olympic movement for its apartheid policies, by a New Zealand rugby team has angered other African nations and caused the boycott of the Games by Somalia, Mauritius and Tanzania. The possibility exists that still others may follow.

The competition begins today. The United States, Russia, East and West Germany are expected to dominate the competition, which will be televised to more than 60 nations and about one billion viewers, one quarter of the world's population. The early spotlight will center on swimming, where the American man and the East German women are heavily favored. The United States could, conceivably, win all 13 events. The grace and beauty of gymnastics also is on show Sunday night with the tiny little Russian girl, Olga Korbut, who captured the hearts of the world in Munich—again ranked second to her teammate, Lyudmila Turishcheva. Track and field begins Friday. It has been robbed of its premier attraction, potentially the highlight of the entire Games, the match-up of Filbert Bayi and John Walker of New Zealand in the 1,500 meters, the metric mile. Bayi, the world record holder in the event at 3:32.2, was lost to the Games when his country, Tanzania, decided not to compete. Walker holds the world record in the mile, 3:49.4. A deadly serious American basketball team is seeking to regain the gold medal it lost for the first time in Munich four years ago. The U.S. plays Italy in its first game of the round-robin tournament.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Sunday, July 18, 1974—18

Haynes' Hunches

By JIM HAYNES

Need A Thursday Laugh?

Thursdays are reserved for laughs at the Seminole Harness Raceway on these balmy July evenings. They call it the Infamous Driver Series—paralleling the Famous Driver Series of a couple years ago when Herve Eillon and the boys put in guest appearances.

The Radio and TV boys get things kicked off last Thursday night with the first three preliminaries. It was quite a night—the winner didn't win and one horse tripped in practice warm-ups and had to be scratched.

Ray Alpert, of WDIZ, galloped his horse all the way around the track to cross the wire first. But judges backed him to last because of an "extended break." Consequently, Channel 5's Marty Stebbins moved up from second to first, and WORKB's Guy Rozier from third to second.

Stebbins and Rozier advance to the Aug. 5 final, the Marty Stein benefit. This Thursday, it is the athlete's turn. Boxers Joey Vincent, Vic Perez and Mike Quarry are in the field along with ex-footballers Don Jones, Dick Butkus and Randy Jackson. VOLP was Johnny John Landers, whose horse fell last week, will get his crack this week. Track publicist Herb Holiday was trying to get wrestler Dusty Rhodes to round out the field.

The following week, sports writers take over. This writer is defending champion, and will return, along with a bevy of key-hangers like Herky Cush, Jim Cartfield and Larry Greene. As if anyone would consider it, there is no wagering on the personality races, held between the fifth and sixth races.

There are still worlds for the Seaboard Coast Line softball team to conquer. Not in Sanford. But in the district Class A tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Two teams from Sanford, Titusville and Merritt Island will be playing, and the top two finishers advance to the state tournament the following weekend.

Eldridge Standard finished second in the Metro League with a 29-10 record, barely halving third place Lake Monroe Inn, 10-11. Seaboard was men's slow-pitch kingpins in both halves of the season, posting an overall record of 27-3.

Seaboard is in Ormond Beach this weekend playing in a tourney, but that's nothing unusual. The Seaboard trophy case is overflowing with hardware from the team's weekend excursions.

By OLGA CONNOLLY The Herald Services

By the XIXth Olympic Games in Mexico in 1968 the international sports scene was inundated by drugs which affected especially the weightlifting, throwing and women's events.

The anabolic steroids are synthetic products based on the biological formula of the male hormone, testosterone. The Olympic Committee's physicians concluded in their research that the anabolic steroids are not as effective as people once thought, anyway. But the athletes surmise that if a drug can help them increase their power by 30 pounds, they may as well take it.

The male hormone treatment notwithstanding, in Mexico City the doctors began to administer the now-routine sex test. The Olympic Committee's physician concluded in their research that the anabolic steroids are not as effective as people once thought, anyway. But the athletes surmise that if a drug can help them increase their power by 30 pounds, they may as well take it.

Naturally, the International Olympic Committee has outlawed the usage of the drug. But the rule is not enforceable.



Woodalls unload after Indiana trip, note wrappings on Cozy's legs.

Girl Named Chris, Horse Named Cozy

This Love Affair Is Setting Horsey Set Records Every Time Bud Woodall Pulls His Bus And Van Into An Arena

By HUGH ANSLEY Herald Correspondent

The drone of the bus tires went on and on throughout the night. The scene was like a small Greyhound bus pulling a horse trailer headed north through the dead of night on Interstate 75. Inside, sleeping, was 13-year-old Chris Woodall. The trailer was her horse Cozy, a palomino quarter horse. They were on their way to another show in their quest to No. 1 in the nation as the high point leader of Chris age class.

The ride this week was for the horse show in Milledgeville, Ga., marking the end of a much needed, almost vital, 10-day rest period for Cozy. Next weekend they go to Ocala for the two-day show.

Cozy Cash pulled up lame in Carthage, Mo., on the last tour for the duo, and then caught pneumonia. The hernia illness, forced Cozy to miss participation in the National Youth

Cory Cash was able to muster the looks and pace of a winner three days in a row and Chris was high point winner for shows at Gaston, Ind., July 2 and 3 and again the next day at Midleton, Ind.

"She is a very, very tired horse," Chris' mother, Mrs. Rose Woodall said. On the trip home Cozy Cash got wet in heavy rains and chills as they crossed the mountains in Tennessee.

On the final leg of the trip there was heavy rain again. This time almost all the air vents to Cozy's trailer were closed when she arrived at Milledgeville, marking the end of the hopes of Chris being No. 1 in the nation. Chris and Cozy are a team and Chris can get points of national standing only with Cozy.

Approaching the Fourth of July weekend, all training of Cozy halted. She was saddled only for showing and the new procedure worked.



Chris gets a nice toss in Florida sand



Chris gets a nice toss in Florida sand

once again high point winner. Chris and Cozy have not attended a show this year that Chris did not win class high point.

Chris has a collection of over 60 prizes, trophies and ribbons that she has won with Cozy Cash this year. The number is expected to double by the end of the season in October.

The show itself is involved and based on the appearance of the horse as it shows the performance of the rider. The horse is merely a prop to the ability of showmanship.

These horses are considered pleasure horses and it is desirable that they work slowly as compared to the rodeo type atmosphere where the events are timed. Every movement is judged, from the way the horse stands to the way the showman mounts the horse.

Every horse and every showman is under constant observation while the entire judging is taking place. Since even the position of the horses' ears is a matter of points to be won or lost, the horse and rider team must spend hours every week working together to make a competitive team.

A competitive team, however, is just the first requisite in the quest to be number one. Additionally, it requires dedication by the showman and support from the family. Chris was willing to

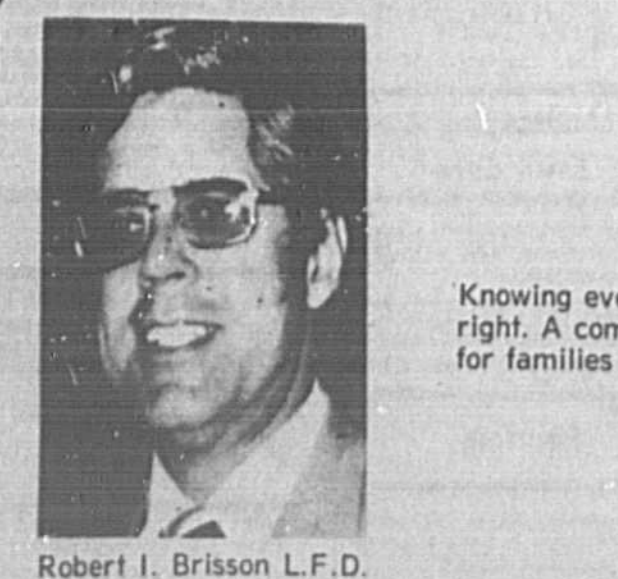
self contained bus complete with living quarters. After closing his office for the day, many times almost dark, Chris climbs into his own bedroom on the bus and her father another, while Chris' 22-year-old brother, Ken, drives the first leg of the trip. Her brother and father alternate at driving, and the trip is usually accomplished non-stop.



MEXICO CITY, 1968: Human emotions high

What happened to the sanctity of the Olympic games on whose temples used to be placed the divinely blessed wreaths of wild olives. What happened to those noble men? Their souls? Who was left to listen to them? There are no Olympic heroes any more. Only medal-hungry machines. Carlos and Smith were evicted from the Olympic village. Who was left to

(Continued On Page 2-B)



Robert I. Brisson L.F.D.

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Sidebanders Being Neglected

By MIKE WENDLAND

Sidebanders have to go down as CB radio's neglected minority. They've been taken advantage of by just about everyone from the electronics industry to the FCC to overwhelming numbers of AM operators.

First, the industry ripped them off by peddling expensive sideband radios with the pitch that single sideband operators have 49 useable channels. The truth is that sidebanders are lucky to find even one channel that's not being clobbered by AMers.

Then the FCC turned its bureaucratic back on them last summer by promising more sidebands only channels — only to quietly shelve the proposal a few months later. And the AMers, who outnumber sideband operators 10-1, are showing signs of rebelling against the gentleman's agreement which formerly assigned channel 18 to sidebanders.

How sidebanders have put up with the growing mess is beyond me. Perhaps their responsibility and respect for the sideband rights of others enable them to bear the burden. But if they won't raise a loud voice of protest, then permit me to speak up in their behalf.

First off, single sideband is much more effective than AM. Readability and external noise interference are less of a problem and, because sideband concentrates radio energy in a much smaller space than AM, it has a greater range.

Ham radio operators discovered all this years ago — and most radiotelephone hams today use sideband rather than AM. CB is still very new. It's

going to take us a bit longer to accept sideband. But that day will come.

Meanwhile, the FCC had better wake up. So far, its approach to CB has been that of the classic knee-jerk. Instead of trying to guide and control the future, the FCC postpones action until the future suddenly becomes the present.

All CB operators need more frequency room. And sidebanders, whose numbers will continue to grow in the coming months, should get their share.

Q. I would like to use a CB radio in my car but since I drive a Rolls Royce, an outside antenna would not look appropriate. Do you know anyone who constructs a hidden antenna satisfactorily? — Carl Mayhew, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A. You can operate a CB off the windshield wire antenna that your Rolls' AM-FM radio operates on if you use a special adapter, available at electronic parts stores. But I warn you, the results are usually less than satisfactory. For you, Carl, try the Tenna Corp.'s power CB antenna which allows you to raise or lower the antenna by remote control.

Q. I have a hand-held CB set that has room for three different frequencies. When the FCC opens them or will I have to alter my CB in some way? — Dale Robinson, San Antonio, Texas.

A. You should be able to purchase individual crystals for the new channels. The CB boom has caused a shortage in quartz — the stuff from which crystals are made — and you may have to wait a

few weeks, though.

Q. If you could, good buddy, explain to me the advantage of a power mike for a mobile — Mike Carlson, Coon Rapids, Minnesota.

A. Lots of times the standard dynamic microphones that come with average-priced CB mobiles just don't put out enough modulation. A power mike allows you to increase the modulation, or voice power, of the radio. A big disadvantage of a power mike in a mobile is the extra road noise picked up. Thus, a noise-cancelling power mike, which rejects nearby noise but still provides good modulation, usually out-performs a regular power mike.

The most complete up-to-date book which surveys the world of CB, by 15-year CB veteran Mike Wendland — "CB UPDATE" is now available. His experience and knowledge of radio (He is a former ham operator) make this book an informative and necessary guide to CB for both long-time users and amateurs. This 14-page, illustrated oversized paperback covers the whole range of CB — from the types of rigs you can buy to the language which CB's own. Only \$4.25 (includes postage and handling). Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

(Got CB questions? We can't provide individual replies but will answer selected questions of general interest here. Write Mike Wendland, CB Break, c/o this newspaper.)

People Ask: So What's A Scanner?

By ROBERT ANGUS

(450-470 Megahertz) and UHF (470-515 Megahertz).

Single-band models — units capable of covering any one of the bands — are the least expensive starting at about \$100. Models covering two, three or all four bands also are available, with prices running to \$250 or more for the latter.

Most scanners use crystals to provide the exact frequency you want — a different crystal for each channel.

A crystal is a precision-manufactured component using a tiny slice of quartz that is ground to just the right thickness to produce a particular frequency. It's mounted in a hermetically sealed can which you install in your scanner by plugging it into the appropriate socket. For crystal-type scanners, the number of channels dictates the number of crystals you need.

An eight-channel set requires eight crystals. At a price of \$5 per crystal, this means an extra \$40 to the price you'll pay for your set.

There's also a more sophisticated crystal-less type of scanner. These usually cost more than the basic crystal unit, but less than the former plus the necessary crystals.

To select the frequency you want in one of these "synthesized" units, you press a series of buttons to give you the proper code for each frequency. A code book accompanying the set tells you which buttons to push. The advantage of this type of unit is that you can change frequencies readily without having to buy new crystals.

Strictly speaking, scanners aren't CB gear at all. For while CB is a two-way radio system, you're getting the word on the seriousness of a local fire at the same time as the firemen who are fighting it. It's the fascination with realistic drama which has created a whole cult of scanner enthusiasts.

Actually, there are four bands which scanners monitor: Lo-VHF (148-150 Megahertz), Hi-VHF (148-174 Megahertz), UHF



SANFORD CLUB IS HONORED
Sanford's own L.T.D. club (Let's Talk for the Deaf) won a trophy last weekend at The Washington, N.C. Jamboree for the largest out of state club. Russ Williamson, president and his wife, Anita (better known as Millman and Millman) attended the Jamboree with 16 other L.T.D. members. The L.T.D. club originated in Sanford, but has members all across the country. Such celebrities as "Sky King" and "First Mama" are also members. Pictured above with the trophy are Russ Williamson and Dick Koch (Tall American).

CB'ers TEN CODE

10-1 Receiving Poorly	10-29 Stolen or Wanted
10-2 Receiving Well	10-30 Against FCC Rules
10-3 Stop Transmitting	10-33 EMERGENCY
10-4 OK (Message Received)	10-36 Correct Time (?)
10-5 Relay Message	10-39 Message Delivered
10-6 Busy, Stand By	10-41 Switch To Channel...
10-7 Out of Service, Leaving Air	10-42 Home
10-8 In Service, Subject to Call	10-43 Information
10-9 Repeat Message	10-45 All Units Report (To Control)
10-10 Out of Service, Subject to Call	10-51 On the Way
10-12 Visitors Present	10-52 Check In With Base
10-13 Weather-Read Conditions	10-56 Meet At...
10-16 Make Pickup At...	10-62 Can't Copy, Use Phone
10-18 Message For Us? (Hurry)	10-65 Waiting Next Message
10-19 Nothing For You	10-75 Causing Interference
10-20 Location (?)	10-77 No Contact
10-21 Call Phone	10-91 Talk Closer To Mike
10-22 Disregard Message	10-97 Arrived At Scene
10-23 Stand By (Standing By)	10-98 Mission Completed
10-25 In Contact	10-99 Cannot Copy You
10-26 Message Received	10-100 Personal
10-27 Moving To Channel...	10-200 Police Needed
10-28 Check Registration	

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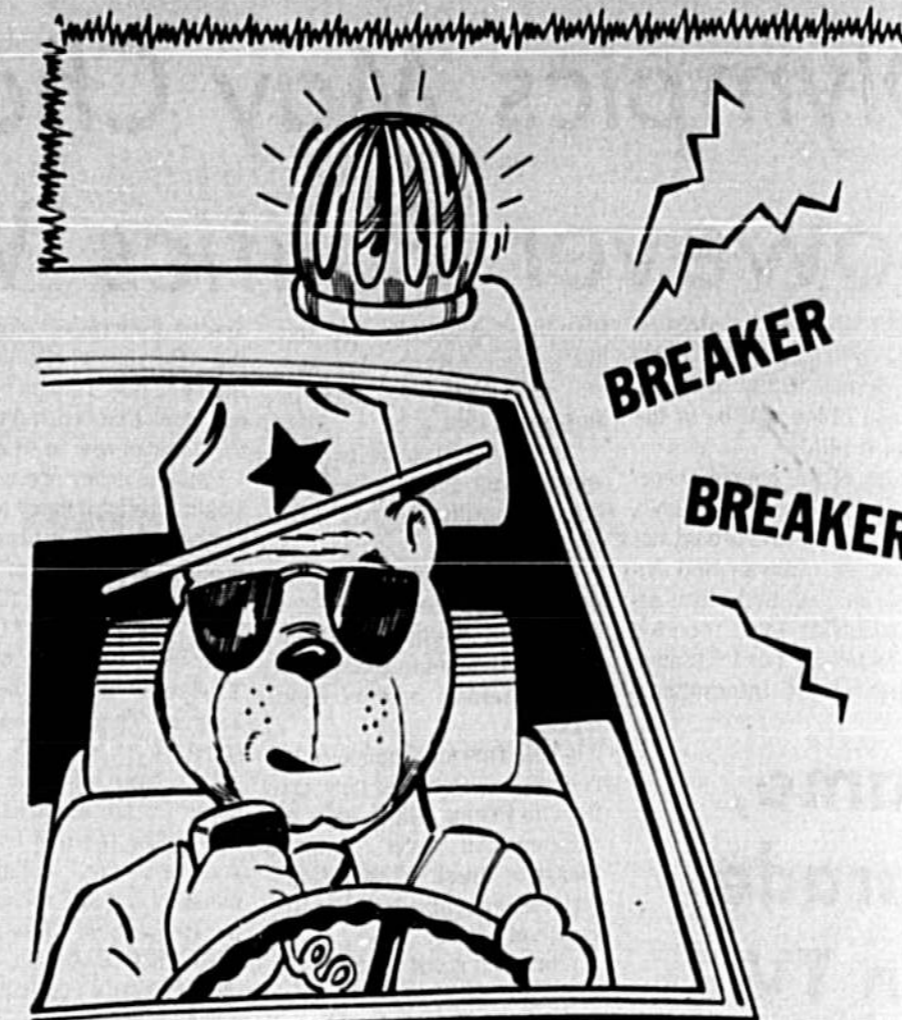
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CLASSIFIED CB GUIDE

ADVERTISING	Bear with lights on	LET AN EYE ON	Amplifier used to increase sound
BACK DOOR	Last rig in convey	LOCAL TIKEL	City police officer
BACK DOWN	Drive slower	MAIL	Overheard conversation
BACK OUT	Stop transmitting	MEXICAN SALES	Many sales
BARFOOT	No extra signal output	MILE MARKERS	Signs along interstate highways
BASE STATION	CB from fixed location	MOBILE	CB set mounted in vehicle
BEAR	Directional antenna	MODULATE	To talk with
BEAR IN THE AIR	Buy in the sky	NEATY CONTACT	No reply or called station
BEAR REPORT	Where are they?	NEATY COPY	Did not hear response
BEARS ALL TO WALL	Many bears	ONE TIME	For a short time
BEAT THE BUZZER	Find the bears	ON THE PAY	Legal speed limit
BIG SWITCH	Turn off CB set	ON THE ROAD	Parted
BLEEDING	CB interference	OVER A SHOULDER	Behind
BLOW THE DOORS OFF	Pass	PEANUT BUTTER IN EARS	No listening
BOONACIOUS	Shamelessly strong	PICTURE BOX	Police radar car
BOULEVARD	Interstate highway	POUNDS	Numbers on a meter
BOUNCE-AROUND	Reverses	PRESIDENT ROLLER SHADES	Strength of signal
BREAK	Let me on the channel	PUTTING ON	Jeopardy
BREAKER	One who interrupts	RADIO CHECK	Back door
BUBBLE GUM MACHINE	Public emergency light	RAKE THE LEAVES	Back door
CATCH	Talk to	RATCHEE LAW	Never stops talking
CHECKIN CHECKER	Pastry truck	READ	Rear
CHECKIN COOP	Weight station	REER	Retired and truck
CLEAR	Is bear ahead	REEL UP	Best rig
CLEAR AGAIN	Out final transmission	RIG	CB radio in truck
COMBO	Repeat call	ROCKIN CHAIR	Middle rig to convey
CONVOY	Organized bear hunt	ROGER	I acknowledge
COUNTRY PICKERS	Anybody else	ROLLER SHUTTER	Smart car
COUNTRY IDENTITY	Last bear	SCATTERSTICK	Vertical antenna w ground plane
COVERED UP	Interference	SEAT COVERS	Bear in cars
CUT THE COAX	Turn off CB set	SEVENTY THIRDS	Best of luck
DEAD PEDAL	Slow moving vehicle	SHAKY TOWN	Low frequency
DEAF BUT	Put the hammer down	SHOUT	Call
DOUBLE NICKLES	\$5 (the speed limit)	SHORT SKIP	Altimeter's condition
DRAGON WAGON	A wrecker	SMILEY	Same as bear
EARS	CB radio	SMOKEY WITH EARS	Driver hauling dangerous load
EAT ON UP	Free zone	SUCCO JOCKEY	Truck's log book
EIGHTEN WHEELER	All seems	SWINDLA SHEET!	Radar speed indicator
EIGHTS	Goodbye	TEN FOUR A BIG	A big guy
EYEBALL	Face-to-face reading	TEN SEVEN	I acknowledge
FEEL THE BEARS	Get ticket	TEN TWINE	Where are you?
FINAL	Last transmission	TEN THIRTY THREE	Emergency
FIVE-FIVE	Speed limit	TEN THIRTY FOUR	Weather radio
FLIP FLOP	Manufacturer work	TEN ONE HUNDRED	I gotta go
FOUR WHEELER	Tractor	TREMBLS BOTTLE	A tank truck
FRONT DOOR	Lead rig in convey	TREWS	Good luck
GET THE BEAT	Being heard	TWENTY	Transmitting
GOOD GIRLS	Last of pigs headed for market	TUJANA TAXI	Full dress bear
GOOD BUDDY	Salutation	TROP	Strong signal
GRASS	Final transmission	TWENTY	Location
GREEN STAMPS	Medium size	TWO WHEELER	Location
HAMMER	Accelerator	WALK ALL OVER	Overpower by a stronger signal
HANDER DOWN	Moving last	WALL PAPER	Postcard acknowledgment
HIGH BEAR	CB interference	WE GONE, BYE BYE	Land and clear
HOLLER	Use of transmitter power amplifier	WRAPPER	Striped looking
HUNG TWENTY	At home	YI	Ex young lady, wife
HOW ABOUT	Calling	ZOO	Young lady, wife
LANDLINE	Telephone call		Bear headquarters

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Evening Herald

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WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, July 18, 1976—1C

What Is This Thing Called Love? Psychologist Reviews Marital Views

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald Correspondent

What is this thing called love? With dissolutions of marriages reaching an all-time high, this thing called love and marriage is not what it used to be. However, in an effort to maintain marital stability couples of all ages continue to seek the advice and solicitation of marriage counselors before plunging into divorce.

According to Dr. Warner Metz, executive director of Seminole County Health Center, the major problem in most marriages is lack of communication. The psychologist said, "Couples talk, but they just don't hear. They don't talk on the same level."

Dr. Metz continued, "What most people complain about is not the real problem, but triggers a deep-rooted condition. They use one area as the battleground for the actual problem. Sexual relationship and financial matters appear to be the major liabilities, although in many instances, a person is unaware of the existing conflict."

Love is a many splendored thing. Dr. Metz pointed out not only couples legally united in so-called consensual bliss seek marriage counseling, but also couples who are testing a trial marriage and living together without legal bonds, search for counsel.

He added, "Most couples with the living together arrangement want to look toward marriage. In some cases the trial marriage is not what they anticipated and they want to know if marriage will work and what steps can be



Statisticians concur that second marriages with live-in children involved have about a six per cent survival rate. Children, religion, finances and sexual relationships appear to be the major pitfalls of second marriages.

On the other hand middle-aged marriages have successfully survived when there are no children at home. Divorcees are greater marriage risks than widows and widowers.

I love you truly.

These four famous last words are among the most used and abused in universal history. Dr. Metz said, "The tremendous increase in divorces speaks for itself. The attitude toward marriage has changed and today couples marry with the thought in mind that it is not a life-long commitment and if it doesn't work they can always get a divorce."

However Dr. Metz attested to the fact that many couples cling to the bitter end and seek counseling as a final resort. He concluded, "Through counseling a successful marriage can be established. In the early stages of a problem marriage the prognosis is much better. Both parties have to reevaluate understanding, tolerance, acceptance and openness."

The following case histories are not from the files of Dr. Metz. They are based on personal interviews conducted by the reporter.

Mad. A. was a 25-year-old divorcee with a four year-old son when she met bachelor Mr. B., the same age. After living openly together for seven months they entered into a marriage which lasted ten weeks.

He said, "After a few days he began abusing my son, drinking heavily and staying out most of the night. The divorce was a mud-slinging mess which had a terrible effect on my son. Never again!"

Ms. F. and Mr. C., two senior citizens, agreed to live together in lieu of forfeiting her income through marriage. After a few weeks she discovered her live-in partner was rather financially secure. He promised marriage but was disabled after a heart attack. She became pregnant.

Her story goes, "When I told him I was pregnant, he silently moved out during the night. I was deeply hurt. My daughter and I received therapy and counseling and I had an abortion. The last account I had, he had a good job in California and was married. In the future if a man does not love me enough to give me his name in marriage, then there will be no trial marriage."

Mr. D. is a middle-aged businessman who has been divorced two years. His ex-wife of 16 years was his only office worker and filed for divorce when infidelity entered the picture.

She laughed, "I was beginning to think I was born loser. This is my fourth marriage. I have been widowed twice and annulled once after six weeks."

"During my adulthood I have been single much more than married, and have had hundreds of boy friends, but they just didn't measure up. Then Mr. Right came along."

Ms. K. was an attractive, wealthy divorcee with a teenage daughter when she married Mr. M., the affluent father of four teenage daughters in his custody.

She said, "The five fighting teenagers nearly drove me up the wall, but I made up my mind I would not let them lick me. After seven years, we are all very happy and I am proud to say I'm the mother of five daughters."

Individuals have the freedom to choose their own lifestyles and one's brother is not his keeper. To borrow an old cliché, when you ask the fiddler to play while you dance, make sure you can afford the price.



Terrific Teens

Pianist Wants Conductor's Role

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald Correspondent

Zachary Dunbar, a 14-year-old Sanford concert pianist, has set his goals high. Planning to major in music Zachary's ambition is to arrange his own music and become a symphony conductor.

Born in the Philippine Islands, Zachary and his family including two brothers and two sisters, Albert, Jennifer, Cynthia and Christopher moved to Sanford about three years ago from Aurora, Cal. The family moved to the United States when Zachary was ten years old.

The young pianist's musical aptitudes are possibly offshoot from his mother, Cynthia, who was a concert pianist in the Philippines for 18 years. Mrs. Dunbar is but a piano teacher and heads his cheering section.

A straight A student, Zachary will enter Crook's High School in the fall. He practices at the piano a minimum of three hours daily. Admitting that his selections are nearly all classical, Zachary's interpretation of "The Sting" is in a class to itself.

In addition to his scholastic achievement and mastering music, Zachary carries his load of household chores with his sisters and brothers. His spare time is devoted to tennis and soccer.

Locally, Zachary came into his own when he played a century-old piano before more than 300 persons attending the General Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum open house on Independence Day at bicentennial festivities. Since living in Sanford he has performed in several school concerts and at the Altamonte Springs Mall.

With his dark eyes dancing and flashing a broad smile when asked about girl friends Zachary said in impeccable English, "Well, I just don't take girls seriously."



Have Washington Sex Scandals Shaken Your Faith In Our Elected Officials?

Frances Moye of Sanford: "I haven't formed an opinion, as yet. I've read about it all in the papers, but haven't any comment at this time."

James Dycus of Sanford: "Yes, it shakes my faith in national elected officials. I'm not speaking of local ones, although I'm not saying they aren't involved, only it would be too obvious. They are making a big do-over over the men involved, while the women are getting rich with books and pictures."

W. L. Jones of Sanford: "Yes, to a certain extent. It makes me more or less suspicious of anybody you put in office."

Gloria Rollins of Sanford: "I don't think much of national or local elected officials. There's corruption in all levels."

Douglas Beeher of Sanford: "After Watergate, my opinion's about the same. As long as we don't have a Democrat in office, we'll have problems like that. Keep a Republican in, and you'll have problems like rich people have."

Middleman And Market Basket

WASHINGTON—Higher middleman charges accounted for nearly three-fourths of a \$128 boost in what a farm family paid for U.S. farmed-produced food last year, and those costs will continue to go up in 1976, the Agriculture Department said yesterday. (Associated Press, January 27, 1976)

Stories like this have appeared frequently since the Department of Agriculture began publishing its monthly increased raw material and raw product costs; higher energy, waste treatment and other expenses, and, of course, escalating government regulatory costs.

Take the canning company middleman, for example. His pack costs for the 1975 Summer-Fall pack were up five to six per cent from a year ago.

Actually, the apparent bulge in the middleman's "take" is often due to factors totally beyond his control — increased factory labor costs;

WARNING

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OPERATION IDENTIFICATION

At Kiwanis Club Meeting

Rep. Williams Attacks Legislature

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald Correspondent

Political issues of the day and accomplishments of the State Legislature were outlined by State Representative Volie A. Williams Jr., who scolded wasteful expenditures in some state departments in a talk to the Kiwanis Club.

On Tuesday he introduced the speaker and pointed out that Rep. Williams was a graduate of Marion (Alabama) Military Academy, attended West Point, was a personal pilot for General Walter Kruger in World War II, and is now cited as a rising young attorney and one of the three best young representatives in the state.

Among Williams' comments were: "If the appropriation of money can be used as a basis for success, this past session had the most successful year in Florida's history."

"In my opinion there is something wrong with a system of government when the only method of determining the needs of various state agencies is by accepting as correct what the heads of those agencies and departments say they need."

**25 Years Ago
... This Week**

Area Engagement

Dennison-Morgan

LTC (USA Ret.) and Mrs. Joseph M. Dennison, 114 Lakewood Drive, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laura Adele, to Patrick Lee Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan, 2636 Laurel Ave., Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert O. Jackson of that city and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Dennison of Washington, D.C.

At Seminole High School where she was graduated in 1974, Miss Dennison was president of Civettes. For two years she served as collegiate advisor on the board of the Mutual Concert Association of Sanford-Seminole.

She is a 1976 graduate of Winter Park Memorial Hospital's School of Radiological Technology and in her junior year was presented the Areson Award by the Florida Society of Radiological Technologists when a paper she had written was judged first place among all junior students in the state of Florida.

She is employed as a staff radiological technologist at Areson Hospital, Orlando.

Her fiancé was born in Belvedere, Ill. He is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed by Seminole County Road Department.



LAURA DENNISON

Group Plants Together To Increase Humidity

By JANET TARA
The Herald Services

Plants & Pots

Temperature and humidity are probably the two hardest conditions to control in the desert-like atmosphere of the average home.

While cacti and succulents thrive on these conditions, many ferns, flowering plants and orchids suffer from the low humidity common to modern homes.

Plants kept in offices have a harder battle because of the extremes in temperatures that occur at night and on the weekends when the heat or air conditioning is turned off.

Our grandparents grew full, bloom-laden geraniums in their kitchen but in the constant, even heat of today's

homes, geraniums suffer and the lower leaves may drop.

The easiest, most popular way to raise the humidity in your home is to group plants together on a metal tray filled with pebbles. Keep the water level high enough to cover most of the pebbles but not high enough to touch the pots.

A long spell of wet weather may cut down on a plant's light, but it also temporarily raises the humidity and plants will look more lush.

What's In Sight?

Fashion Designs By The Blind

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
The Herald Services

NEW YORK — A fashion show at Bellevue Hospital — New York's personal tribute to the Middle Ages with its dreary surroundings and overcrowding.

With blind and partially sighted men and women from The Lighthouse modeling clothes they designed and made.

The mind totters.

But on a recent, cold evening, the event took place. And it was something of a miracle play.

For two hours, in a bright dining room turned showroom in Bellevue's New Building, 23 models displayed mohair ponchos, suede dishaks, pant and beach outfits, catfans and evening ensembles.

And the audience — perhaps 50 rehabilitation patients who arrived in wheelchairs and on crutches — was faithful to the end. All applauded the models, the entertainment and the moderator, Lucia Morena, a white-haired, blind, Avon lady who kept them buoyed up with a lively commentary she'd memorized from a tape cassette.

Walter Goodridge, enviously as ease with himself and the world, modeled two attractive dishaks and doubled on the piano. Now 60, stocky and balding, he has been blind for twelve and half years.

"When I lost my sight, I had time to sit down and examine posture, exercise, make-up and who's going to entertain during intermission."

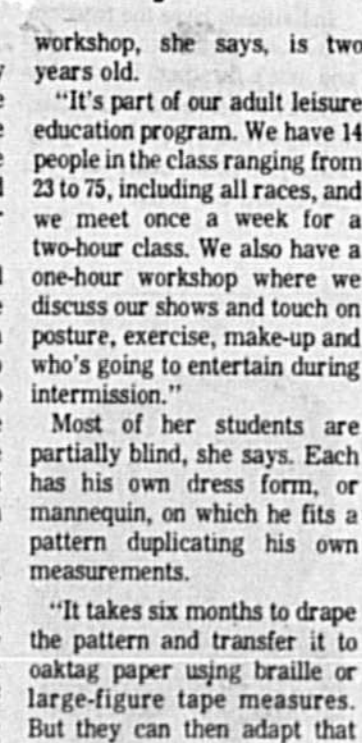
Most of her students are partially blind, she says. Each has his own dress form, or mannequin, on which he fits a pattern duplicating his own measurements.

"It takes six months to drape the pattern and transfer it to cutting paper using braile or large-figure tape measures. But you can then adapt that basic pattern — a sleeveless top and skirt for women; pants and shirt for a man — to whatever they want."

It takes another six months to complete the garment which is made from simple cuts of solid, unprinted fabrics donated by the community.

And for the time, the instruction, the material, the students pay one dollar if they want to.

All the students travel independently about the city with dog or cane. Walter Goodridge



WALTER GOODRIDGE

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Stitchin' Time

Dress Up Earthy Denims

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
The Herald Services

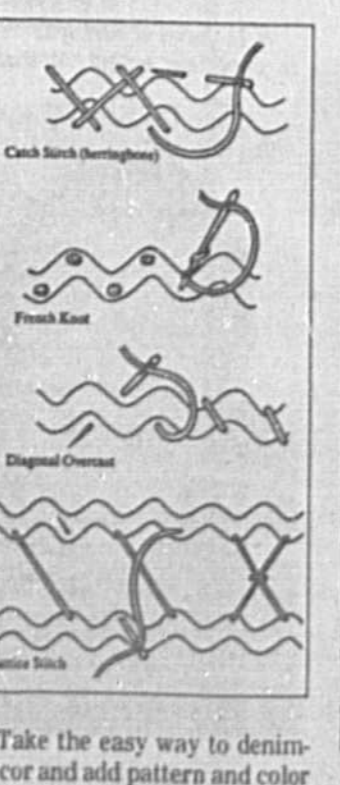
Looking for a new look for your denim? Take the western trail and embroider bands of rickrack to your shirts and jeans.

This is the easiest original needlework you'll ever do. The points of the rickrack are your guide for needle placement, so your stitches are always evenly spaced. Use embroidery floss or yarn and pick the widest colors you can find.

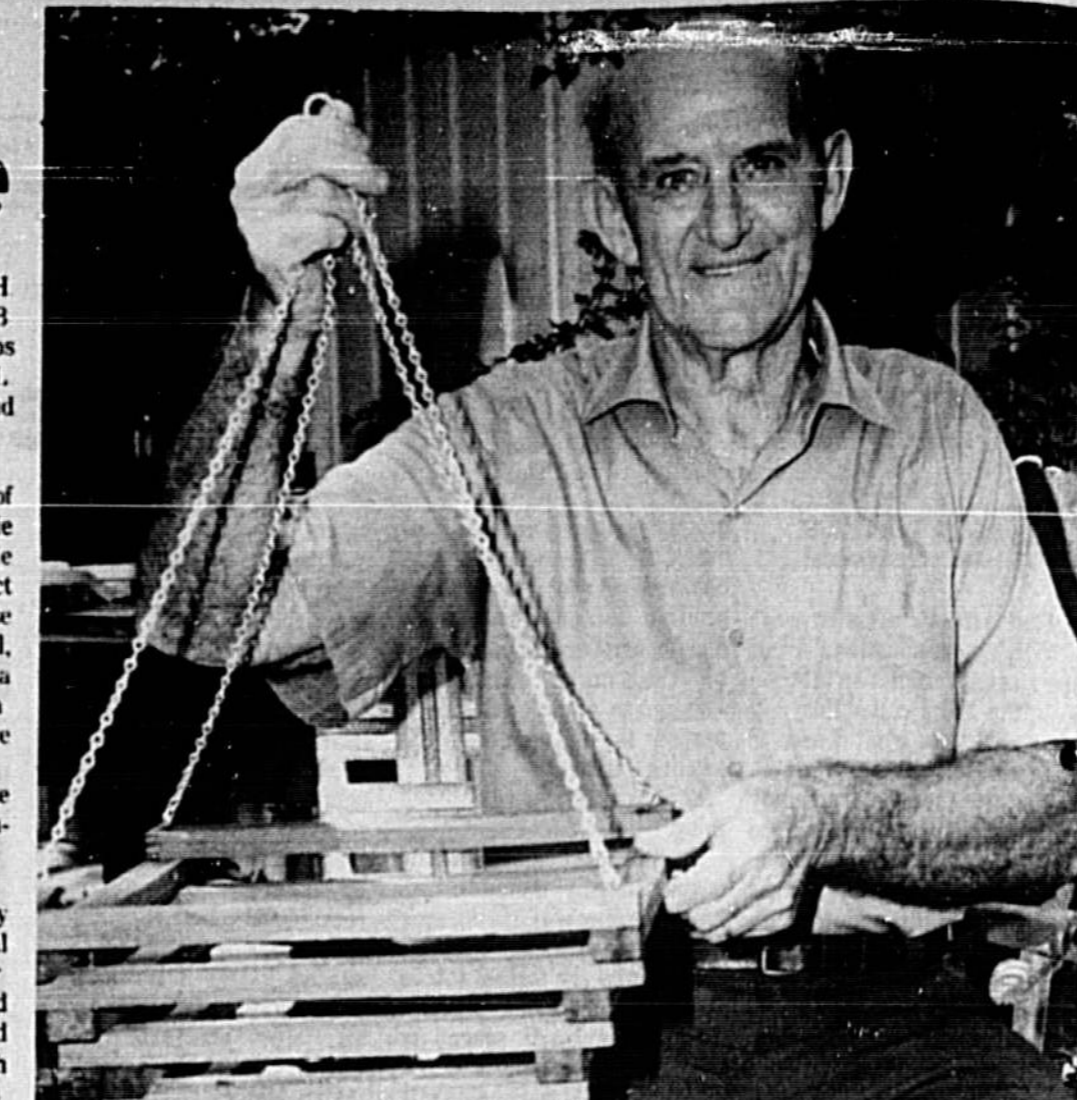
To make a shirt design baste the rickrack in place across the yoke and down the sleeves, pick bright colors and turn the ends of the rickrack under.

Use only four embroidery stitches for the shirt: the diagonal overcast, the herringbone, the French knot and the lattice stitch.

Take the easy way to denim-decorate and add pattern and color with embroidered rickrack.



Chic Designs



John Hair makes his own hanging baskets. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Retiree Creates Baskets For Friends, Neighbors

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

John Hair of Sanford, is the ideal neighbor. He enjoys making things of wood, especially hanging baskets that are so popular today, and then presenting them as gifts to friends.

He hit upon the idea of making the baskets while he and his wife, Clara, were shopping for a basket one day. When they discovered the price on some of the more simple ones, Clara said, "There's no need to buy any. You can make them."

John, a retired railroad man from Pennsylvania, laughed and said, "Before retiring, I was a carpenter by trade, and in my spare time I did quite a bit of carpenter work. So I decided I'd go ahead and make one."

Redwood is the ideal material, according to John. "You don't need any other finish on it, and it outlasts other wood three-to-one."

John buys redwood boards in eight to twelve foot lengths by three-quarters inch. "I rip the wood in one to one and a quarter inch widths. The baskets can be made in any size."

Some of the finished ones have evenly nailed ends while others have a stacked effect. John uses a radial arm saw, but suggested a table saw could do the same thing. After nailing the boards together, John adds a chain or rope for hanging and has a very attractive hanging basket.

John has made several attractive additions to his Sanford home as well as small pieces of furniture. He likes working in his yard and his hanging baskets enhance the garden appearance.

Pushover Fears Date Lost Respect

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid I blew it. I am a 47-year-old widower with three children, and I'm good-looking but not too smart about men.

I met this beautiful, eligible teacher and we were attracted to each other instantly. He asked me out, and on the first date, in a weak moment, I went to bed with him because I was a pushover on the first date.

Now I could kick myself because he promised to call me soon, but it's been three days and I haven't heard from him. He said he had to go out of town on business, so maybe that's where he is.

Should I call him? Do you think he lost respect for me? If he does call again, should I play hard to get? Or do you think I'll expect me to top into bed with him because I was a pushover on the first date?

How should I handle this? He acted like he really liked me, and he is the kind of man I want to marry.

PUSHOVER

DEAR PUSHOVER: Don't call him. If he calls you, explain that you got "carried away" and now regret it. (It's true.) If you blew it with this man, take your lumps and learn from the experience. A man may want a pushover for a date but not for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé said he wanted to present me with "a stone" that had been in his family for a long time, so naturally I was all excited when he handed me a small ring box. Imagine how I felt when I opened it and found an ugly little gray stone which he laughingly identified as a "gallstone" — one of many that had been surgically removed from his mother!

What do you think about a clown like this?

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: His mother may have had the gallstones, but he's got the GALL.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old, and I am dying to get my ears pierced, but my mother says I am too young.

Abby, I am not too young. All my friends have their ears pierced, and I have heard that some girls have their pierced when they are a year old. I have some money of my own saved up, and I could pay for it myself, but my mother says I can't spend it that way.

Please help me, Abby. I am depending on you.

WANTS PIERCED EARS

DEAR WANTS: Sorry, but 18-year-olds must abide by their mothers' decisions. Meanwhile, be patient, dear, and when you come of age, have yourself an ear-piercing celebration.

CONFIDENTIAL

"WONDERING IN SAN ANTONIO": A blood test does not always prove who the baby's father is, but it proves coup-



Dear Abby

Confidentially who the baby's father is.

CONFIDENTIAL

"WANTING BABY: MONEY NO OBJECT": What you are suggesting is clearly illegal. I recommend that you deal only with an authorized adoption agency.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to: ABBY, Box No. 4790, L.A. Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Be sure to write letters! Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lantry Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (2c) envelope.

Evening Herald

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Modes For Men See New 'Choice' Look

Next fall and winter stack up as "choice" seasons for male fashions, according to the Men's Fashion Association — "choice" because stylists have put together the best bits and pieces of many seasons and "choice" because the average American man and boy have never had so many great looking options.

Rather than having a single "in" look, the average fellow as well as the fashion sophisticate can opt from several looks, mix and match, coordinate and separate to his heart's and eyes' content.

Among the highlights in men's fashions for the coming season are:

... the extremely important vests, once the province of die-hard conservatives, now both plain and reversible, and an integral part of the fashion look for both young and mature men.

... tailored clothing for males of all ages with an elegance freshened by interchangeable dress coordinates including jackets, trousers, vests and often a second pair of trousers when reversible, the vests match the jackets on one side, the trousers on the other).

... a versatile collection of suits ranging from dreary town models to tweedy "country look" town suits in solid colors, tweeds, stripes, herringbones, checks and plaids, with the fabric options including denim, corduroy, worsted flannels, soft wool flannels, donegals, novelty worsteds, shetlands and chevrons — both natural fibers and blends.

... "dress up" easy suits in addition to the regular tailored suits will be important for boys.

... a revived town topcoat in both single-breasted and

double-breasted models. sport coats regaining their popularity with the ubiquitous blazers and blazer coordinates in the vanguard, followed by bold plaid sport coat coordinates (with vests and slacks), tartans, plaided, checked and herringbone coats, and camel hair sport coats.

... the swagger trench coat models again dominate in rainwear but sprinkled with new treatments in poplin, polished cottons, coated fabrics and vinyls.

Vests adding a new look of luxury to fall and winter fashions in two-and-three-piece suits, jackets and easy suits for dress-up wear for men and boys.

APRON MAGIC You can make an apron jumper that costs little by buying two butcher aprons — same style and color. Use the neck straps of each to tie at the shoulders, criss-crossing and waist belts around each other to secure the apron in the middle.

VERSATILE JEANS Jeans are acceptable at just about all functions today, but make sure they're pressed and fit well. With the right shirt or sweater and a touch of casual jewelry, you're set for just about anything.

Don't go out and buy a heavy mitten for the shower. Just stitch two washcloths together on three sides and you have a mitten.

Miss Williams was chosen for S.A.U. Leadership organization and Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Leadership organization. To become eligible for these honors, students must take an active role in two or more areas and show leadership qualities.

At University of Florida, Miss Williams was elected second vice president of her honor society. She was also elected Honor Court Associate Justice and was a member of Florida Blue Key Speakers Bureau.

At SCC she was chosen for "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" and given the Florida Blue Key Community College Leadership Award.

Miss Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams of 122 Lake Minnie Dr., plans to graduate from the University in December, and return to Sanford.

Flora Miller (Formerly of Fabric Care Center) is now at West-Kay II, 111 W. 27th St. (next to Pinescrest School). Wash, Dry & Fold Service is now available — 25¢ per lb. Hours 8-5. Two drop off locations — West Kay I, 2010 French Ave. and 111 W. 27th St.

Long skirts are fine for home and going out, but restrict them to that. They tend to be out of place in an office, especially when they drag on the floor.

SKIRT ETIQUETTE

For a well-heeled wardrobe, invest in a comfortable pair of low-heeled T-strap shoes. These are useful, worn with sheer stockings. A dressy shape for falls sleek and slender clothes.

Wrap your waist with a scarf to give your favorite T-shirt a lift. Here's how: Take a big square, fold it in half, then in half again, and place it around your waist. Bring the ends to the back, then around to the front and tie them. Do the same with a 72" oblong folded in half lengthwise. Cross the scarf in back and bring the ends around to the front, tying them at the side or center of your waist.

IN TEMPO

For a new look in shoes, a pair of ballet slippers or jazz shoes look timely when worn with a jumpsuit, catfanz or Oriental outfit.

Christi Williams Earns UF Leadership Honors

Christi Williams of Sanford was initiated into two University of Florida leadership organizations recently.

The 18-year-old public relations major was a Summa Cum Laude graduate of Seminole Community College (SCC) in 1975. She was the SCC correspondent for The Evening Herald.

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IN TEMPO

In And Around Sanford

Group Sails On Queen Elizabeth

Twelve students from Trinity Preparatory School are currently touring Wales, Scotland and England for a month. Accompanying the group are Gloria Houghton, Trinity Prep English teacher, and her husband, Frank, Mrs. Houghton has studied at Oxford, Edinburgh and Glasgow and has conducted previous tours of the continent for students.

Among the student tourists are Martha and Matthew McDonald, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald. Before beginning the delightful cruise aboard the luxurious Queen Elizabeth the group took in several New York shows.

At all aboard time the group was among the spectators in New York Harbor watching the tall ships arrive in time for the Bicentennial celebration.

Several young members of the "horsey set" and their parents have returned from Oklahoma City where they attended and completed in the National Youth Congress.

Among those attending from the Sanford area were Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodall and daughter Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Foust and daughter Tara, Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker Jr. and daughters Beth and Tammy, and Rusty Miller.

The Woodalls made the trip in their living-powered bus with their daughter accompanied by Chris' palomino in his own luxury trailer.

It's an eight pound, two ounce daughter for Debbie and Jeff Garland. Joanna Brooke was born July 15 at Florida



DORIS DIETRICH Correspondent

DIAL 322-4825

Hospital, Orlando.

Material grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jarvis of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Garland of Miami, are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. (Pete) Hughes of Lake Mary, have had a busy summer. They attended the graduation of their son, Tony, from Florida State University in Tallahassee. Dr. Robert M. Rosemond and J. S. Red' Cleveland.

The couple has spent considerable time in Sarasota where their greyhounds are racing. They have recently returned from a trip to Kansas.

Pvt. Mary Martindell has completed basic training at Jackson, S. C. She is on furlough visiting her mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, and brothers and sisters.

A spread in the July-August issue of "The Central Scene" magazine features "Charm City in Diagona, Sanford." An interesting history and accompanying photographs tell a unique story.

Local names appearing in the story are Sara Jacobson, Shirley Moak, W. E. (Pete) Knowles, Mayor Lee P. Moore, Dr. Robert M. Rosemond and J. S. Red' Cleveland.

King, Queen Contestants Needed For CB Mini Hearing Jamboree

Highlight of the District 5 CB Mini Jamboree will be the coronation of a king and queen. Scheduled for Aug. 22 at Sanford Civic Center, proceeds from the event will go to the state fund for the hard-of-hearing.

Qualified entrants are invited to participate. Contestants must be at least 16 years-old or older. Winners will be the two contestants with the most votes at a penny each.

Both the king and queen will receive a handsome trophy. The queen will be awarded a gift of jewelry and the king will receive a surprise gift.

For further information on entering the contest, call Bunny Hen, 322-0198, nights; or Milk Maid, 322-4835, days.

The contestants to date include Kyle Bauer (Scoby Doo), 18-year-old Seminole Community College student from Sanford; and Becky Marks (Lady Bird), 22, a cosmetologist and cashier also from Sanford. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauer Jr.

Other entrants are Kelly Judah (Friar Tuck), 18, an Oviedo High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams (Butter Milk), 17-year-old Seminole High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Williams (Sanford); and Kevin Leach (Teddy Bear) 17-year-old Seminole High School student and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leach of Sanford.

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How should I handle this? He acted like he really liked me, and he is the kind of man I want to marry.

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What do you think about a clown like this?

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: His mother may have had the gallstones, but he's got the GALL.

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Please help me, Abby. I am depending on you.

WANTS PIERCED EARS

DEAR WANTS: Sorry, but 18-year-olds must abide by their mothers' decisions. Meanwhile, be patient, dear, and when you come of age, have yourself an ear-piercing celebration.

CONFIDENTIAL

"WONDERING IN SAN ANTONIO": A blood test does not always prove who the baby's father is, but it proves coup-

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid I blew it. I am a 47-year-old widower with three children, and I'm good-looking but not too smart about men.

I met this beautiful, eligible teacher and we were attracted to each other instantly. He asked me out, and on the first date, in a weak moment, I went to bed with him because I was a pushover on the first date.

Now I could kick myself because he promised to call me soon, but it's been three days and I haven't heard from him. He said he had to go out of town on business, so maybe that's where he is.

Should I call him? Do you think he lost respect for me? If he does call again, should I play hard to get? Or do you think I'll expect me to top into bed with him because I was a pushover on the first date?

How should I handle this? He acted like he really liked me, and he is the kind of man I want to marry.

PUSHOVER

DEAR PUSHOVER: Don't call him. If he calls you, explain that you got "carried away" and now regret it. (It's true.) If you blew it with this man, take your lumps and learn from the experience. A man may want a pushover for a date but not for a wife.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé said he wanted to present me with "a stone" that had been in his family for a long time, so naturally I was all excited when he handed me a small ring box. Imagine how I felt when I opened it and found an ugly little gray stone which he laughingly identified as a "gallstone" — one of many that had been surgically removed from his mother!

What do you think about a clown like this?

NOT LAUGHING

DEAR NOT: His mother may have had the gallstones, but he's got the GALL.

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BLONDIIE



Chic Young

THE BORN LOSER



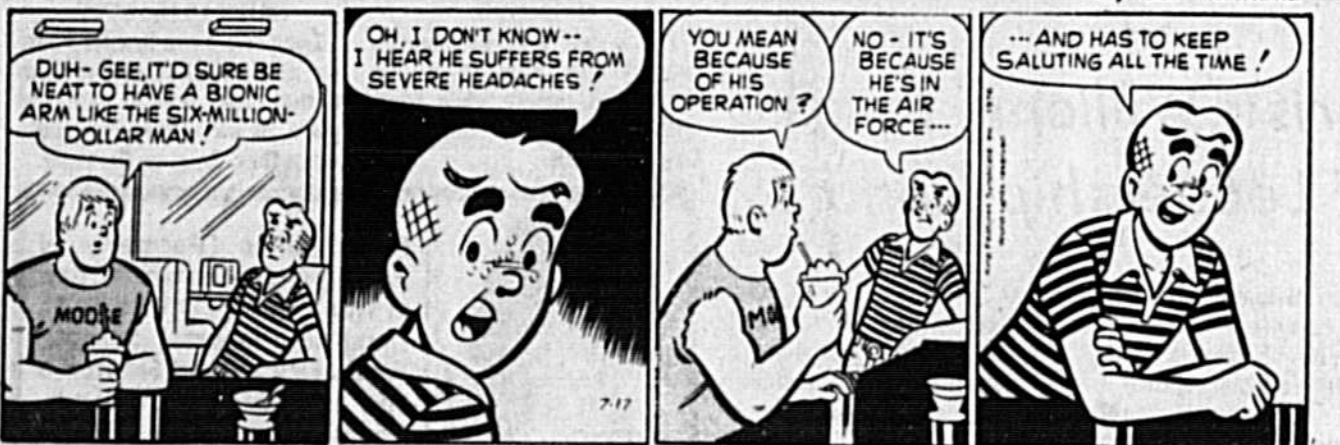
by Art Sanson

BEETLE BAILEY



Mort Walker

ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heimdahl

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS



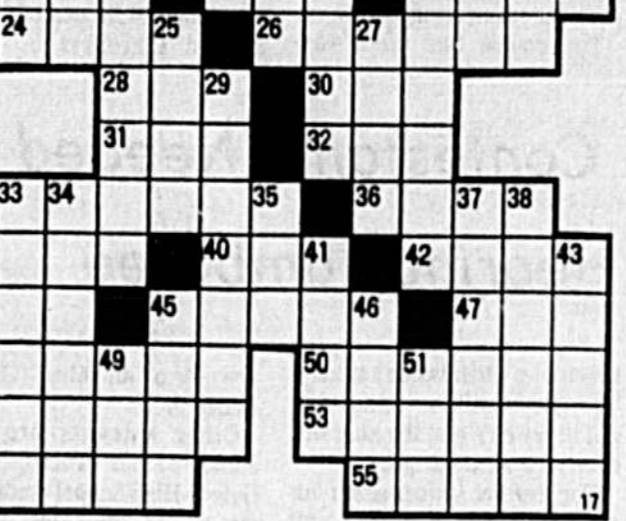
by T. K. Ryan

Fish Story

ACROSS 32 Turt agency (ab) 1 Peto 32 Certain 8 Brook or rainbow 36 Permits 11 Cardboard holly root 40 Point a gun 12 Bunt 44 Choker 45 Perfume 14 Bread makers 48 Menton 50 Seaload 15 Asetic 48 Menton 50 Seaload 16 Before 52 Mortgage 17 Short jackets 53 Took long 20 Underone 54 European 23 Quile 55 Feel 24 Former 55 Feel 25 Russian ruler 56 Feel 26 Victims of 57 Feel 28 Dismptive of 2 Air landing 21 Church festival 30 Heavy weight 3 Marchers (coll) 31 Governmental (coll)



DOWN 1 Utah county 12 Poems 13 Lubricate 21 Church festival 23 Quile 25 Rant 27 Swimming 28 Sea cow 33 Miss (coll) 34 Staggerer 35 Se sealed 37 Marine fish 38 Huhup 39 Ampules 41 Vers small 42 Hops skins 43 Arabic 44 Araban gulf 45 Grooves 46 Single (comb form) 47 Single (comb form) 48 Grooves 49 Single (comb form) 51 Priority (prefix)



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

wanted to have Mrs. Jacoby play a grand slam, but he wanted to stop a heart lead. How could he do it? One way would be to make a take cue bid at hearts and then go to seven spades. The trouble with that action would be that expert West would say to himself, "Why did Jacoby bother to cue bid when he was going to bid seven all the time?" So Jacoby tried the reverse method. He just bid seven spades! West studied and studied and finally came to the conclusion that Jacoby was surely void of hearts. Hence, his only hope lay in the club suit. He led a club and Mrs. Jacoby raked up the grand slam.

Ask the Jacobys

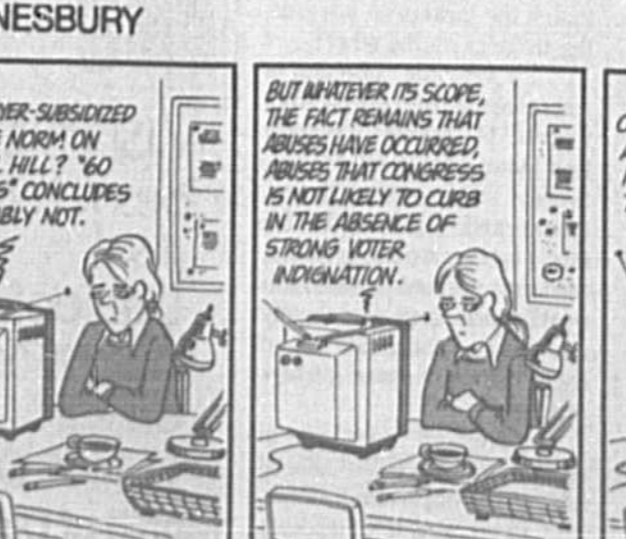
Today's hand has appeared in this and other columns. Oswald Jacoby sat North and Mary Zita Jacoby, his wife, was South. At that time the grand slam bonuses were 1500 not vulnerable and 2250 vulnerable. The game was rubber bridge and East and West were both top players. After East had overcalled Jacoby's opening diamond bid with four hearts and West had bid five hearts over Mrs. Jacoby's four spades, Ozzie

SEEK & FIND

W P H E R O W R S H H I P O R D M R P I E R O W N I T E S E T P H R E H H R E O R W O R S C I D R E H H H E S T E O N R O S H P M P E N C E R R O R R O R N I T O B R S R O N E R R H O E E I N E N E N B I S T T E T W H N F S N I E O G D A Z T H N R O H E D E E P E N R T R A F E R E S S O H R O I T A E A I R R Z N S H E E O E E R T N T E R B E I E R H T R P R H R C O Z I S N O E E R I H E R O I E E Y I N G B O R R E R P Z H E R H O O N S L E N E R R A H Z H R Z T H E R F O H R M D C M Z T R E N Z H E R T H E R A D I O

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in. Herotne Heriot Hereford Hermit Herpes Herse Heroon Hertha Hertha Hero Worship Herringbone Hertz MONDAY ?????

DOONESBURY



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSO.

For Sunday, July 18, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have honorable intentions today, but they're not enough to excuse your making people who help feel obligated to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be satisfied that what people offer you today is the best they can give. It's not fair to expect others to try to operate by your standards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can be very gracious to those who accede to your wishes today. Pals who try to think for themselves won't please you nearly as much.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Whether or not you realize it, your motives are transparent today. It'll be of little avail for you to try to hide them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Although you have a tendency to deal in illusion today, you must come to grips with reality. It would be a serious mistake to do otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In business dealings today, make up your mind to grit your teeth and hold the line. Your opponent is determined to have his way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An inability to decide which way the scales are leaning could cause you to delay so long that

whatever you say or do is really irrelevant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're ready to jump in with both feet when there's something to do today, you're likely to look for an excuse to hold back.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're more glib than usual today. You tend to believe what friends tell you, though you know in your heart it's not true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have sympathy today with those under you. This would be fine, except that you should be exercising discipline rather than restraint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It would be silly today if you could stay in bed and shut the world out. Scale down your activities as much as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you plan to begin a new project today, line up your list of materials before you start. You could buy much more than needed otherwise.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 18, 1976

It's important that you think in terms of financial gain this year. Deliberating along these lines will spur you to greater, more rewarding efforts.

For Monday, July 19, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a costly day for you if you don't manage your resources wisely. Pay off old obligations before assuming new ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not going to be able to operate as independently as you'd like today, unless you limit demands others make of you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to manipulate others from behind the scenes today. It won't work. If you want help or favors, make a direct request.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today with friends where money is an issue. Someone could very easily wind up feeling they've been taken advantage of.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency today to do things the hard way. You're likely to resent it if anyone tries to point this out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take a hard line today regarding a matter where you know in your heart you could be wrong. Everyone makes mistakes. Don't let it bug you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not as sharp in business matters today as you'd like another to believe. Recall: Poor advice from you could cost someone a few bucks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Handle close companions with diplomacy and tact today, or you could irritate one who doesn't readily forgive a put-down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have an important task that needs attention, take care to whom you delegate it or it will cause you more work eventually.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be prepared for some social complications today, especially if you're involved with one who is never easily pleased. She'll surely rock the boat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate is likely to have more than her share of domestic frustrations today. Don't spring surprise guests on her.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make a list of what you want to accomplish today, then check as you go along. Something important could slip your mind.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

July 19, 1976

This coming year you will have more outside interests than you've had for sometime. It should be fun, but don't put more time in the fire than you can manage.

Daily Television Programming

Advertisement for Bucket BUCK featuring a large image of a man holding a bucket and text about a one-dollar recipe. The text includes 'BUCKET BUCK IS LEGAL TENDER AT FAMOUS RECIPE ONLY', 'ONE DOLLAR', and 'Famous Recipe'. It also lists various television programs and their times.

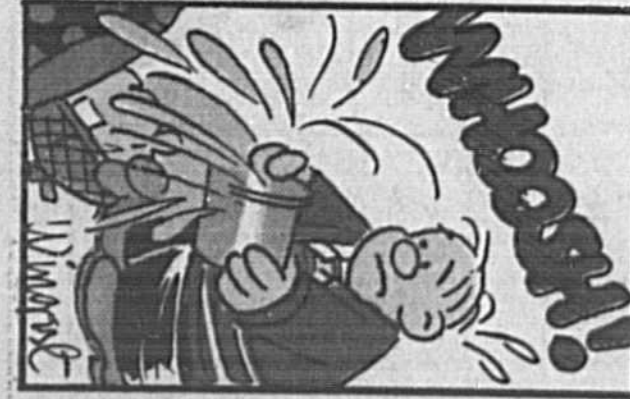
James L. Griffiths displays the home of some of his bees. See Page 4.



TALK ABOUT A SPEEDY RECOVERY!



YOU ALL RIGHT? COUGH! SPUT!



Mooooo!



OH MY GOODNESS! WATER! HELP!



MOTHER-IN-LAW! SPEAK TO ME!



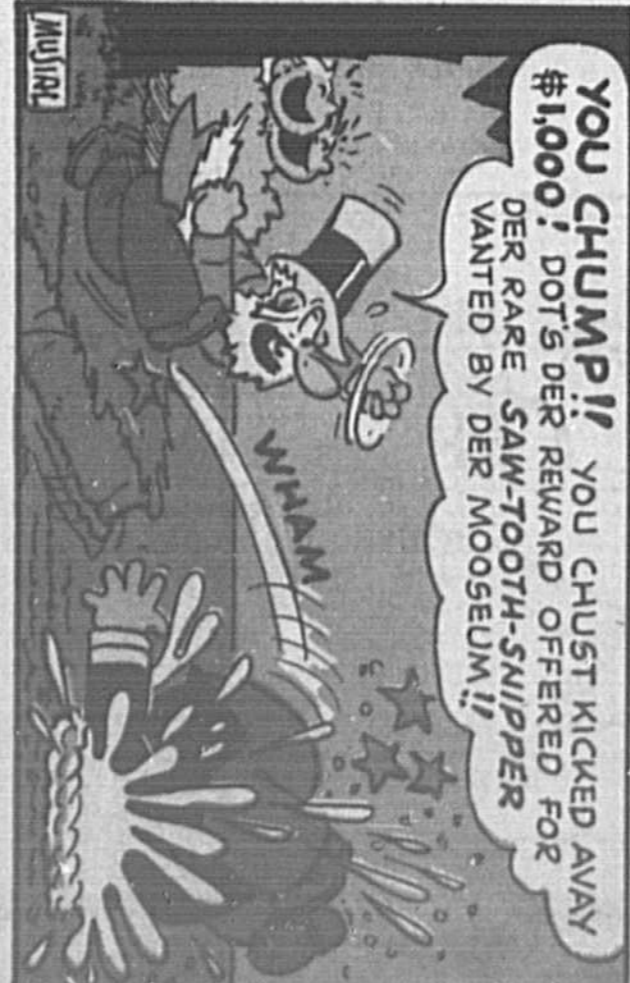
YOUR BED IS MUCH TOO SOFT MOTHER-LIE FLAT ON THE FLOOR AND REST-IT'S BETTER FOR YOUR BACK -BYE



I'M BEAT AND MY BACK REALLY ACHES-OOH! I'M GOING TO MY ROOM AND TAKE A NAP. OOH!

by Dick Wingert

HUBERT



YOU CHUMP! YOU CHUST KICKED AWAY DER RARE SAM-TOOTH-SNIFFER VANTED BY DER MOOSEBUM!



DUMMOX! DUMMOX! BEARDS GROW ON BUSHES?!



VOT DER DUM-BOOZLER? LOT LUCK!



DER LOAKER CALLS DOT FRANKING!

by Joe Musial

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

the small society



DERN CRAZY SUPERMARKET PRICES!



DID YOU FINISH YOUR SHOPPING, SHIRLEY?



OF COURSE NOT!



HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO BUY THREE POUNDS OF POTATOES? I JUST WISH SOMEBODY WOULD EXPLAIN SOMETHING TO ME!



TWO POUNDS OF COFFEE...



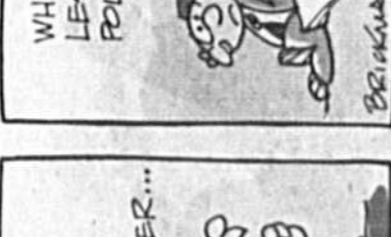
ONE POUND OF BACON...



TEN POUNDS OF ONIONS...



FIVE POUNDS OF FLOUR...



AND A POUND OF HAMBURGER...



WHEN I'VE GOT LESS THAN THREE POUNDS OF MONEY...

ALLEY OOP



HELP HELP



CHILDREN! ON THANK GOODNESS AT LAST!



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE PUPPY?



THERE WAS NO WAY I COULD HELP! THINK ABOUT IT!



HOWDY MACCEREL!



WE'VE GOTTA GO TO THE CENTER!



WE'LL BE BACK!



HERE'S A LITTLE OF THIS!



FEY-YAHOO!

OUT OUR WAY



HERE'S ANOTHER ONE, HONEY!



MATTER WHAT?



WOULD YOU BELIEVE I GOT IN AN FIVE CLASS AT THE WEEK!



SINCE YOU DON'T THINK I'D BE UP ON THE FRIDGE!



HERE'S A LITTLE ENCOURAGING!



NO WE CAN'T DO THIS WITH THE DOGS!



WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?



WE MAKE UP THE FRIDGE!

The Wilkes

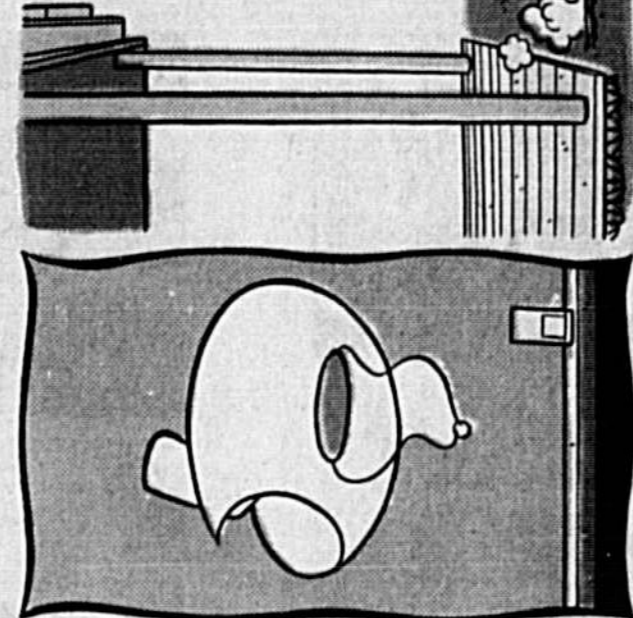
by Ed Sullivan



FEY-YAHOO!



HEAPED WEST OUTA TOWN, DOUBLED BACK, SLIPPED IN FROM THE SOUTH, HID MY HORSE, AND HERE I AM - SAFE AND SOUND!



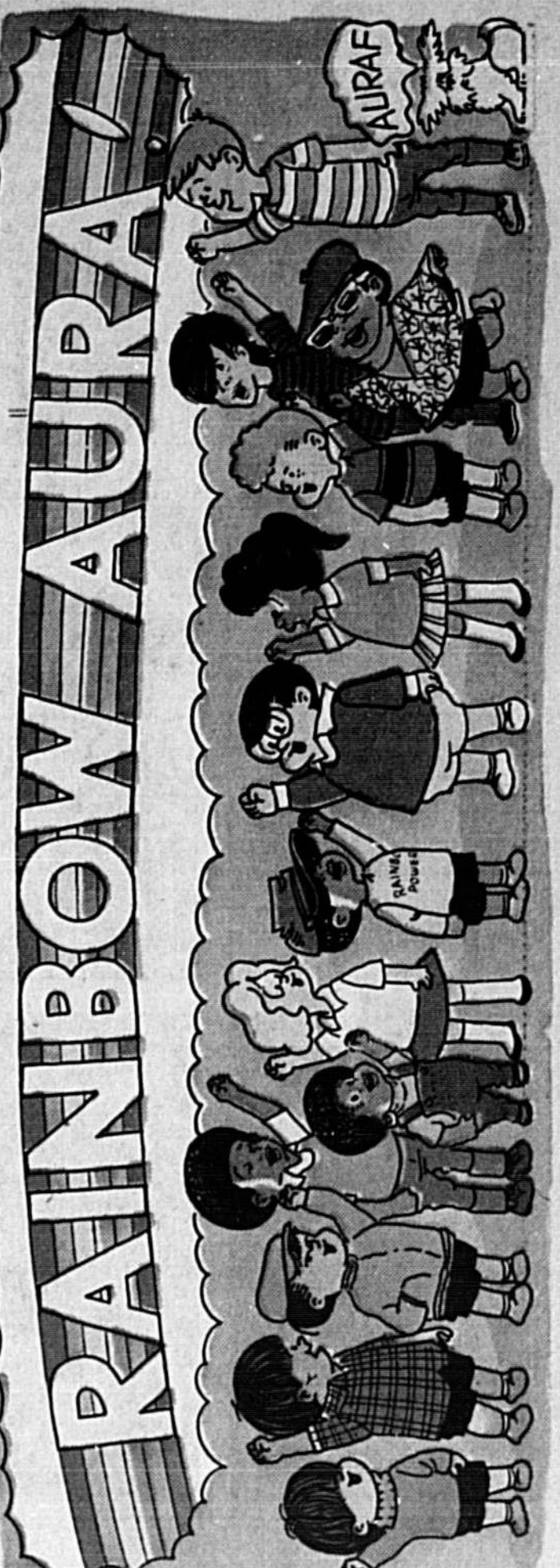
AND IN TIME FOR THE NEXT ROUND!



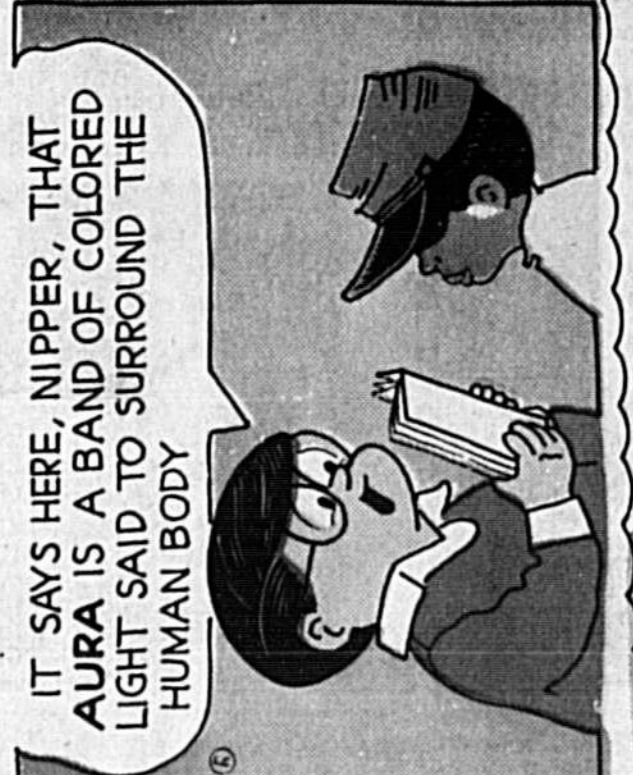
YOU AREN'T GONNA GET ME TO THE ALTARK, HILLEGARD HAMMOCKER! I'M TOO SMART FOR YOU!



YOU WIN THIS ROUND, SUGAR!



I HAVE IT! GET EVERYONE TOGETHER!



IT SAYS HERE, NIPPER, THAT AURA IS A BAND OF COLORED LIGHT SAID TO SURROUND THE HUMAN BODY



WOW!



DIFFERENT PEOPLE PRODUCE AURAS OF DIFFERENT COLORS

by Morrie Turner

WEE PALS - kid power

RAINBOW AURA!



WEE PALS

FRANK AND ERNEST

WHAT WILL YOU TWO DO FOR \$25 THAT WILL PRESERVE THE QUALITY OF MY NEIGHBORHOOD?!

WE'LL PROMISE NOT TO MOVE INTO IT.

HEV! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?.. A \$25 DONATION TO PRESERVE THE QUALITY OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD?!

PRESERVE THE QUALITY OF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD - DONATION - \$25.

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

WHAT A KIND LIFE! I WANT AN APPROPRIATE TO BEAT!

BEAT IT, YOU... TO BE THAT KIND OF A MAN, I'M AFRAID.

WHAT A KIND LIFE! I WANT AN APPROPRIATE TO BEAT!

BEAT IT, YOU... TO BE THAT KIND OF A MAN, I'M AFRAID.

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THEM! DO IT EVERY TIME!

by Tom K. Ryan

SO WHAT? IS THAT ALL YOU CAN SAY? ... I'M A LOSER!

BE TALKING! YOU'RE OKAY... YOU'RE NOT OKAY!

ON THE BUNKER! CALL THE COOPER, AN INSURANCE GUY! @!#!#!#!

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brickman

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

the small society



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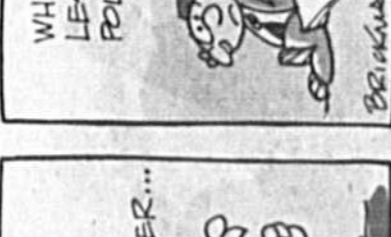
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by Dave Graue



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