

NATION IN BRIEF

Ford Critical Of Carter's
Relations With Congress

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says President Carter may have the worst relationship with Congress of any president in years.

"It's my impression, and both Democrats and Republicans in the Congress tell me, the legislative liaison branch of the present administration is the worst they have ever seen," Ford told law students at the University of South Carolina Friday. "It is inexperienced and does not have depth or substance."

Ford, in Columbia for a series of speeches at the university, said the White House won a "significant" victory in getting the Senate to approve the neutrality aspect of the Panama Canal treaties. But he said it is possible the administration used up all of its accumulated good will.

Coal Strike Legal Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The strike by 160,000 United Mine Workers union members against the coal industry is legal again.

The 105-day-old strike became legal at 6 p.m. EST Friday after U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Jr. denied a government motion for a 10-day extension of his Taft-Hartley restraining order directing miners to return to the coalfields.

That order had been largely ignored, but the government said about 80 non-union miners had returned to work, because the court order ended under picketlines.

President Carter said in Savannah, Ga., Friday night that the temporary restraining order has aided in opening up markets of coal miners. The judge has found that no new national emergency no longer exists."

'I Happen To Be In The...'

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter strolled into a noisy tavern crammed with St. Patrick's Day revelers Friday, surprising them and Secret Service agents, and paid tribute to the tavern's late owner — a long-time political supporter.

Carter had arrived in Savannah after spending the afternoon aboard the carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower. He sent his wife, Rosalynn, ahead to their room in the Drury Hilton Hotel and dashed out a basement exit surrounded by Secret Service agents and Chatham County police.

The President walked to Pinsky Masters' tavern, where he had gone every St. Patrick's Day when he was governor of Georgia. Masters, who died last November, was one of Carter's earliest supporters, both for governor and in the presidential race.

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T. Alton Green	State Health Dept.
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John E. Phillips	State Tax Commissioner
Carl H. Rosen	State Auditor
Charles Williams	State Auditor
Ernest A. McKee, DeBary	State Auditor
Jeanette L. Lewis, Daytona	State Auditor
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Elizabeth Ward, Deltona	State Auditor
Bertie Barr, Daytona Beach	State Auditor
James W. L. Moore	State Auditor
Charles V. Johnson, Longwood	State Auditor
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Civil Service And 'Merit'

President Carter is proposing the most comprehensive overhaul of the federal Civil Service system since it was established nearly a century ago.

The goals are worthy of support, but whatever the fate of the president's plan at the hands of Congress, it will treat only one facet of the problem of unmanageable government bureaucracy.

The majority of public employees is not on the federal payroll but work for state and local government.

The "merit systems," for those workers, often patterned after the federal model, are showing the same symptoms noted by Mr. Carter in his recent speech to the National Press Club.

The many government workers, he said, are "underworked, overpaid, and insulated from the consequences of incompetence."

It is true a Civil Service system in any state, county or city that isn't vulnerable to the same accusation.

Civil Service reform ought to be advanced on the agenda of state and local government, but to say so does not simplify the problem.

Civil Service was born of a desire to keep public employment immune to politics — to prevent a "spoils system" in which government jobs are a reward for loyalty to a party or candidate or political machine.

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Coping With Society

The stress on educational programs in President Carter's budget probably acknowledged the increasing concern over education during the school system's efforts to cope with the demands of the 1970s.

Most of the 10 percent boost in federal educational subsidies will be directed toward insuring the basic skills — the three R's, reading, writing and arithmetic, the president said, remains critical in students' ability to function in modern life's complexities.

A national survey revealed that more than one in 10 17-year-olds in 1976 was illiterate or functionally illiterate and 25 percent were incapable of determining the most fundamental size of a population.

The basic program will encourage state and local efforts to improve basic skills and encourage participation by parents in teaching their children.

The emphasis is not misplaced. Inability to perform is a significant factor in the high unemployment rate among teens.

BARRY'S WORLD

By JOHN PELLEGRINO

King Hussein has asked that his 2000 referring to his mother as "Jordan".

Around



The Clock

By DONNA BETTER

Flags are flying at half staff in Longwood this weekend at the order of Mayor Gerald Connell in memory of another mayor from another time — David R. Westworth.

Westworth was not involved in Longwood politics for long, but, during the brief six months plus days he served as mayor in 1968, he had a vision of the city's future.

He succeeded on Dec. 1, 1968, by a margin of 2,600, and the Longwood community to come in the city's history has never forgotten him.

On his first day as political office he had run against the late A. H. Lorraine a long-time and admired public official, and won.

After assuming office, he announced a 10-point program of what he saw as the city's needs.

He saw the need for a beat-up police department, one backed up with not only more personnel (the city had one full-time and one part-time officer), but better equipment, saying Westworth the city should be preparing for a newer system.

Westworth was able to convince the city council to hire a second part-time police officer.

But his dream of a newer system still has not come to pass.

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RONALD REAGAN

Tax Reform: Hot Air At Capitol

Congress is fond of passing laws that require performance standards. This is a laudable tribute to industry's long history of family firms that adapted to automobile design as the way to go — to name one example.

There are two areas, though, where the lawmakers don't have any effect on the manufacturers. One is the weather; the other taxes. They can't reform the first and won't reform the second.

In the case of tax reform, enough hot air is generated over it on Capitol Hill to stink up the air, but yet it could be bottled. But, in fact, all that is needed is a little more action.

In Washington (and many state capitals), when words are stripped away, "tax reform" usually boils down to a little here, a little added there, a little here and there.

After being elected president later that year, he formulated a firm public policy on the issue:

"I plan to appoint diplomatic officials who have superb credentials, strictly on merit of merit, not reward for political favors. And that's a commitment that I made to the American people." Now that he's in the White House, Carter's record of appointments and achievements clearly on the side of merit — but a number of questionable nominations suggest that he really hasn't kept to his earlier principle.

During the 1976 presidential campaign, after recalled with bitterness the "stinking experience" of having visited foreign countries and finding "fat, bloated, rich incumbents creating there as ambassadors for making political contributions."

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BUSINESS WORLD

Goodies For Business

By DANIEL DRODZOFF

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — An island that once was a tax paradise for mainland investors has put up a sign saying "The Free Zone."

Since the 1960 Americans and foreign companies, attracted by 100 percent local and federal tax exemptions for periods up to 20 years, have flocked to Puerto Rico to do what?

For the prostrated government of Gov. Carlos Flores, the answer is clear: Puerto Rico's economic advisers have concluded the island is running out of revenue to keep its huge bureaucracy and sprawling public service operating.

"I know of no industrial economy that can operate its industrial sector free," says Flores. "I am told by a dozen of Puerto Rico's economic advisers that the Free Zone is failing."

Doddy is chief architect of a proposed law that would reduce the tax exemption for a company from 100 percent to 50 percent for a period of five years over a 10-year period. He claims the Free Zone is failing.

He is, however, the head of the Free Zone, the only entity in the country to do what it does.

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William B. Schwartz Jr. is an Atlanta native, president of a real estate investment corporation that owns and manages the Free Zone. He is the son of a select group of influential Atlantans called leaders by Carter in 1976 to assist him in his campaign for president.

He is a distinguished lawyer, but he has no background whatever. His father, who was a resident of Atlanta and who also had no political connections, died in 1976.

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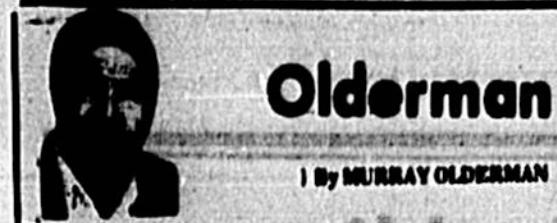
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Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

I would like to know what happened to the great ABA stars Gary Jackson, Willie Wors, Dennis Freeman, Charlie Scott, Gerald Covens and Darnell Williams? What NBA teams do they play for? — Russell House, Knoxville, Tenn.

Of those you mention, only Scott (Los Angeles Lakers) and Williams (Denver Nuggets) are still active in pro basketball. Wors, Freeman and Covens moved briefly to the Lakers. The others have either retired or are elsewhere. The exception is former Denver Star Antonio, who now resides in Julius Irving that the ABA, before its absorption, was on a par with the NBA.

Who has the record of putting a football backdoor? I think it was in 1964 in La Crosse, Wis., when Walter Coughenour carried about 20 yards backward in a high school game — a great start! What's the best straight up, and how long does it last? — W. H. McCoy, Madison, Wis.

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**XOWALSKI
ON TARGET
FOR SCC**

Photo by Tom House

Curt Kowalski cuts loose to one of his curve balls in a recent outing for Seminole Community College, SCC is 16-7 and playing at Florida State in Miami today and home Sunday at 3 against Brevard. Kowalski's record is 5-3 and he carries a 2.00 ERA. The sophomore from College Park, Md., was drafted last January by Baltimore and had turned down an offer to sign with the Dodgers.

The Yankees also received word that right-hander Andy Messersmith, who defected his shoulder Thursday and was feared lost for the season, will not be able to return to the team until working out as early as May.

Dr. Fred Allman, who examined the 35-year-old pitcher in Atlanta, had Messersmith's arm placed in a sling for four to six weeks.

Hunter was a disappointing 5-9 with a 4.80 ERA, but he was concerned that the pitcher would never regain his old form.

Despite the gothic ball — which has always been a problem with Hunter — he looked sharp at the Reds.

But relief pitcher Rich Gossage, who came to the Yankees this season as a free agent, surrendered six runs in the fifth inning, and the team was forced to turn to the bullpen. Bill Beaumont pitched shutout ball for five innings against Cincinnati.

Elsewhere in exhibition play, veteran left-hander Tommy John, who won 30 games last year, gave up one run in five innings to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

It may be hard to believe, but many teams are in better shape than the Yankees.

For United Press International

The Texas Longhorns, returning to the National Invitation Tournament for the first time in 20 years, are favored to emerge as champions for the first time in their history.

Old kid who makes a 30-foot putt because he doesn't know he can miss it."

"I'm quite impressed with their motion," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson.

Texas, making its initial visit to Lake Union since 1977, will take on Rutgers in a semifinal contest Sunday night at Madison Square Garden in the second part of a doubleheader preceded by 20th-ranked Georgetown against North Carolina. None of those teams has ever won the tournament, but Texas is the favorite on the basis of its 34- record.

The first game Sunday begins at 8 p.m. and the finale will be at 10:30 p.m.

Rutgers Coach Abe Lenart and Rutgers Coach Tom Young had only nice things to say about each other's teams at a Friday luncheon at the Garden.

"Rutgers is strong where we're not — bad," Lenart said. "They don't get any rebounds."

"We don't want to run with them," said Young. "We're disciplined and deep and Texas has a typical All-Louisiana team, running style."

"They're more guard-oriented than we are," he continued. "John Morris is the last team to stop."

Krueger and Morris are both 6-foot-6 seniors. Krueger, the second-leading scorer in the Southeast Conference, set a school record this season with 180 points. He is averaging 21.5 points per game. Morris, 6-8, has 153 points. Ben Johnson, a forward who also plays guard, is the third-leading scorer in the SPC, with an 18.2 average.

For Rutgers, 26-4, the success rests in the hands of center James Bailey, who is averaging 18.5 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

Conversely, Texas and Rutgers, Georgetown and North Carolina State match up extremely well.

"We're both quick, big teams," said Norm Sloan, coach of 20-10 K-State. "We have some younger players but maybe we'll be like the Petersen teams."

BUBBLE BURST.
BET WHAT'S
HER WORRY?

Photo by Tom House

Dickson, Hall Pull Upset

The recent Florida State Junior Varsity Basketball Championships held in Ocala last weekend saw several surprises on Friday, when teams pulled up to 30-30. The players survived and the weekend turned bright and sunny.

Leading the chart for the title were such names as Billie Gandy, Debrae Sims, Debbie Williams, Bobbi Johnson, and Vicki Frazee on a junior team, and numerous other girls on the senior team. The senior team was the most dominant, winning all three games and presenting an undefeated home finale to the fans for a dramatic 30-30 victory.

One of the biggest surprises of the tournament was Winter Park's Jill Dickson, who pulled off a 28-28 upset over the top-seeded team, the University of Central Florida.

After a 28-28 tie at the end of regulation, Dickson and her team went into overtime, and Dickson scored the winning basket.

Winter Park's Debbie Williams and Vicki Frazee had 12 points

Tennis

By BOB PHILSON

In the action, Debbie Williams and Vicki Frazee had 12 points each, while Debbie Williams and Vicki Frazee had 12 points each. The team came on in a 5-4 victory. Her record is 4-0. Friday's nerves included Lisa Hammontree and Mike Zerrane with two hits each and Dawn Woodall, who drove in a run for the seniors straight game, giving her 10 for the season.

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News Cheer Yanks On Prize Pitchers

By United Press International

DETROIT, MI

CALENDAR**Legal Notice**

SUNDAY, MARCH 19
"A Palestinian Spouse; Anti-Semitic Co-Existence and Justice for the Palestinians" under auspices of the Jewish Community Center, 6 p.m., Loch Haven Auditorium, Orlando, \$10.00 for adults, \$5.00, seniors and students.

Jewish Museum (info 376-3774) 11 a.m., studio room, Jewish Community Center, Orlando. For details call 376-3774.

Junior Party (continued) for children, 1:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 651 W. Metcalf Ave., Orlando. Adults free with child. Call 645-4000.

Cordless Telephone Specifications program, 5:45 p.m., Metcalf Police Dept., training room. Free to public. Call 644-4115 to register.

MONDAY, MARCH 20
Greater Orlando Foster Citizens Club, 4 p.m., Great Chapel, Orlando.

Poaching workshop by Clay Kast, artist and teacher, Defense Community Center, Call 671-4000.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
Almonte-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Lake and Seminole, 800 N. Seminole Heights, 6 p.m., 800 1742, Concord Plaza, Longwood.

Greater Orlando Garden Club, 1 p.m., Casselberry Women's Club.

Bible Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sand Lake United Methodist Church, 851 654 and 14; 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson University, DeLand; 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian, DeLand.

Seafair Society, noon, Civic Center.

8 p.m., 12th W. First St. (closed).

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
TOPS Chapter 70, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Second Annual Agape, 6 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Almonte Springs; 10 a.m., Association Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Council for Exceptional Children in Seminole, 8 p.m., First Federal of Orlando, 851 654, Almonte Springs. Panel discussion on Drug and Substance Abuse. "Open to public."

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens meeting room.

Winter Springs Veterans, 7:30 a.m., Seminole Park community center.

Second Annual Agape, 6 p.m., Sand Lake United Methodist Church, 851 654, Sand Lake.

Greater Orlando Jaycees, 6 p.m., First Federal of Orlando, 851 654, Longwood; 6 p.m., Old Town, Almonte-Seminole, 800 1742, Orlando.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Almonte Springs; 10 a.m., Casselberry Women's Club.

Florida Federal Church, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church of Providence social hall.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sand Lake Women's Club, 851 654; 7 p.m., Seminole Agape, Casselberry.

Longwood Lake Harry Lanes, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 14 and 80 1742, Casselberry.

Seafair Society Agape, 7:30 p.m., Joyce building.

Private Agape, 10 a.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.

Almonte-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community Center, 800 1742, Orlando.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
Second Annual Agape, 6 p.m., Sand Lake United Methodist Church, 851 654, Sand Lake.

Greater Orlando Jaycees, 7:30 a.m., Sand Lake United Methodist Church, 851 654, Sand Lake.

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Almonte-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community Center, 800 1742, Orlando.

Private Agape, 7 p.m., Delray Community Center, Sand Lake.

Greater Orlando Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Seafair, Almonte Mall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
Central Foster Children Club, 6 p.m., Church of the Nativity, Lake Mary.

Metroparks REACT, 7:30 p.m., Almonte Civic Center, Sand Lake.

Robert Sponcer, Robert Chevling, 911 director for Orange County.

Beginning Sign Language class, 7:45 p.m., Seminole Community College, Adult Ed. Campus.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 7-284-44-8
INDIANAPOLIS INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

versus

THOMAS J. WASSELL, MARTI YOUNG, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: THOMAS J. WASSELL

661 Tuckers Trail

Winter Haven, FL 33881

100 1st Street, Winter Haven, FL 33881

In And Around SW Volusia**Public Asked To Benefit Bridge**

Many new workers, including new Delray residents, join members of the Delray Public Library Association in presenting its annual Benefit Card Party, Wednesday, March 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Center on Main Street. Contributions from their first library week are Mrs. Dorothy Ghegan and Mrs. Marian Rivers who are general co-chairs.

Each of the committees has at least one new worker listed among its members.

Phoebe Jordan, librarian anticipating her "first" card party, the main parties for Mrs. Rivers and chairman of the poster committee.

Mrs. DeWitt Clinton, Mrs. Parker Bittner and Mrs. Walter Glazer are part of the group of new workers assisting Mrs. Jones. McDonald is in charge of door prizes.

Mrs. Mary Penrose and Mrs. Rivers' new workers are serving on the table committee along with Mrs. Barbara McNeill, Mrs. Alice Tracy and Mrs. Alice Eddick led by Mrs. James Whited.

Dr. and Mrs. Whited will be taking tickets at the door. Dr. Whited is serving his first term on the Executive Board and Mrs. Whited and James McDonald, also new Board members, join others at work in preparing the Center for the afternoon event. They will assist Albert Meinel and Walter Glazer with awards.

Mrs. Edith Bevel and Mrs. May King also new to the Executive Board, are serving on the table committee. Members of this large committee, headed by Mrs. Betty DeLois, include Marion Whited, Etta Francis, Ellie Macey, Annette Bernard, Bert Dooley, Mary Ash, Marion

RAY CORNELIUS
S.W. Volusia
Correspondent
521-1700

FASHION SHOW
COMING UP



Photo by Vicki Vassos

In And Around Winter Springs**Tennis 'Squeeze-In'
Helps Easter Seals**

NANCY ROTH
Winter Springs
Correspondent
521-1700

have birthdays this month. Last Saturday reached the ripe old age of 19 on March 2. Sue Bergman will become a 15-year-old teenager on March 19. March 14 is the 18th birthday of Mike Nelson of Meadowlark.

The Winter Springs Fire Department held a "Squeeze-In" for many people can be squeezed into a tennis court! For your participation, you will be served from food and refreshments.

Seems like a lot of fun and you also help a good cause!

It's a great opportunity to help Easter Seals and you there!

Drop by the tennis court or the firehouse on March 18, from 4:30 p.m. until, and help out part of "what many people can be squeezed into a tennis court!"

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CLAIRE WRIGHT
Casselberry
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Ron's wife Terry said Ron is feeling great and was able to walk the day after the surgery.

Terry would like to thank those who helped the family during Ron's hospitalization.

"We are grateful to all the way we help us, we really appreciate their concern and support."

Terry and Bernece Davis are entertaining Tom's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Davis, and his wife, Lucy from Appleton, Wis.

"This is Lucy's first vacation," Bernece said.

The women have been occupying the many days and going on long walks.

Although the doctors said it was a good experience for her, Lucy lived it.

The Davis children, Anna, Michael and Sara, are enjoying their visit and grandmother's company.

According to Bernece they will all help to see them home.

At the Domestic Center Store, Jolley in Casselberry, the Davis children, Anna, Michael and Sara, are enjoying their visit and grandmother's company.

The young ones are learning to share, as do the adults.

They are looking forward to the return of Tom's wife.

The women were the monthly meeting of the volunteers at the Domestic Center.

Get well wishes go to Bernece Davis, 1000 N. Casselberry, Casselberry, Fla. 32704.

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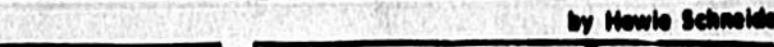
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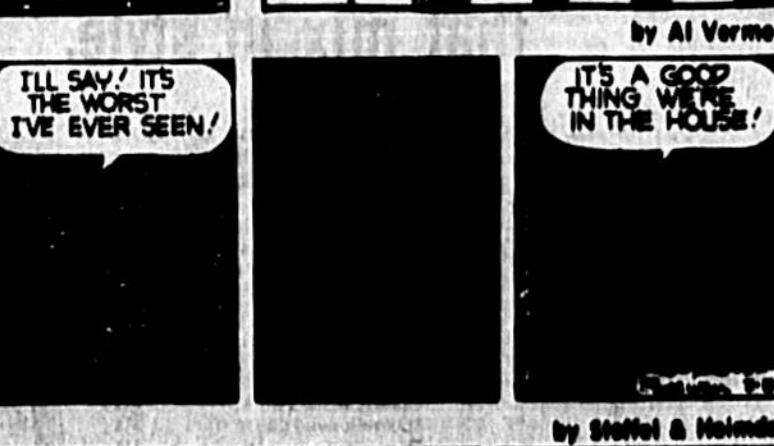
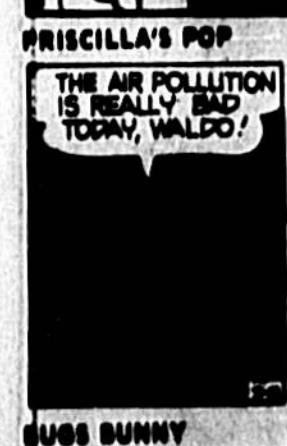
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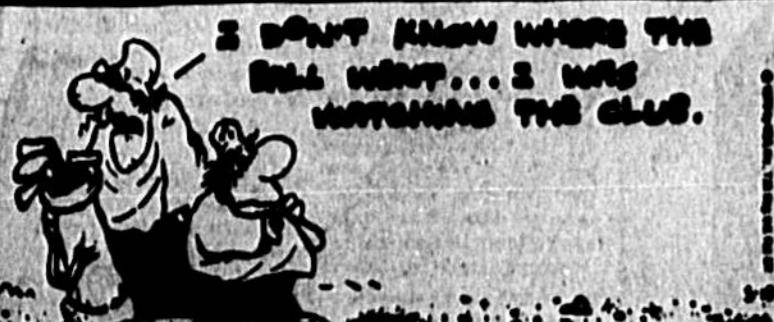
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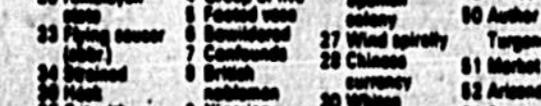
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By ERINNE BREW OSOL

For Sunday, March 19, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY

March 19, 1978

today, even if you feel a shade inferior to the person who helped criticize you from a tight spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not quite fond of what could put you in an embarrassing position today by requesting things you know you can't deliver.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An influential associate will seek your position on some issue. Take care not to have over edge through use of a poor approach.

SCORPIO (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're clever at master-minded situations today. In fact, others may appreciate your talents so much they'll shift the entire burden to you.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) When it comes to logically analyzing a situation, you're several steps ahead of your peers, but you'll let them convince you otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) What you expect for something you perform for others today should be spelled out in advance. There'll be trouble collecting if you don't.

PIRATES (Feb. 19-March 20) Treat everyone equally today. If you play favorites, you'll implant thoughts in those you might try to even score.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could learn of something opportune through a friend today. It may be of little good, because you won't know how to use it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not take large gambles for small stakes today. Be satisfied with what you have, rather than risk it all just to get a few extra dollars.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) There's no possibility today if you're in a strong position to begin a new project. If you're in a strong position to begin a new project, go with it.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Give credit where credit is due

For Monday, March 20, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY

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This could be a very rewarding year for you in your work or career, setting the highest standards for yourself to produce outstanding success.

PIRATES (Feb. 19-March 20) You have an inclination to start many projects today. More can be gained if you finish each task before beginning another. Like in chess, you must think ahead for your best move.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's that small inner voice that can throw everything out of kilter today. Disregard it and depend solely on your logical approach.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Go along and have fun friends today, but avoid a "get-rich-quick" scheme. RT cod you but plenty.

PIRATES (Feb. 19-March 20) In your effort to get things done today you may upset mother's pride. This would be a minor mistake, but it'll only add confusion to the task.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let disruptions from co-workers spoil your carefully laid plans. Be friendly but let others know you haven't time to waste.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) This could be a financially successful day for you as long as you have a question for the experts.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) After a recent duplicate in defending pair is still strong, winning with a solid defense and you are still gaining strength in their teeth.

PIRATES (Feb. 19-March 20) Some way or other every South player reached four spades and every West player reached five hearts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If we have confidence in our partner we bid three spades and three hearts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) All the teeth-grinding has been done and now it's time for a game of hearts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) West led with a solid two hearts and his partner's card with a spade.

PIRATES (Feb. 19-March 20) Could West have taken his bid to two hearts with spades and one trump? Could East

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PIRATES (Feb. 19-March 20) Some way or other every South player reached four spades and every West player reached five hearts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If we have confidence in our partner we bid three spades and three hearts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) All the teeth-grinding has been done and now it's time for a game of hearts.

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~~save 2.11-4.11~~
15⁸⁸
our reg. 17.98-21.98

peasant perfect
knit dressing
Laced bodice, ribbon
trim, cord rosettes and
flirty flounces right up
these peasantly peasant
dresses! Perfect
for Easter! Made of
soft, stretchy polyester
in charming colors.
Junior and misses sizes.
Colors may vary.
shown in store.
shown in store.
shown in store.

2⁹⁸
Glamour

~~save 2.11~~
18⁴⁴
our reg. 20.98

long dress
dresses for girls
shown in store.
shown in store.
shown in store.

Easter looks!

6⁹⁹

Spring and Spice
dresses for girls
shown in store.
shown in store.
shown in store.
shown in store.
shown in store.

**20%
off
towels**

separates add up to big fashion values!

2⁹⁹

girl sleepers
shown in store.
shown in store.
shown in store.
shown in store.

18⁰⁰

shown in store.
shown in store.
shown in store.

exciting quality buys!

~~save 1.99~~
\$7
our reg. 8.98

stripe it up in
long terry leisurers
Fashion at a price! One
size fits the most in
this super soft long terry.
Also available, coordinated
shorts and tank top.
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Zayre

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5⁸⁸
our reg.
7.98

women's
soft wedge
strap sandals
Shown in store.
shown in store.

3⁸⁸
our reg. 4.98

child's striped wedge sandal
Adjustable strap, elastic
back-elastic closure, leather
upper, white or black. Sizes 10-12.
shown in store.

7⁸⁸
our reg. 9.98

child's dress sandal
Clear vinyl with black stripes
shown in store.

8⁸⁸
our reg. 10.98

fashion's gone polka dotty!

polka dotted
scarves & ties

~~lower to~~
our reg. 1.79

1⁴⁴

long tie
our reg. 1.98

1⁴⁴

scarf
our reg. 1.98

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scarf
our reg. 1.98

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refreshing accent
for lighting

A riot of color colors! Polka
dots plus other patterns in
paper mache, wood, metal
and more. Many sizes to
choose from. A representative
of the collection.

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This is a black and white advertisement from a Zayre catalog. The top right features a large, bold headline "great time to 'charge it!'". Below the headline is the Zayre logo. To the left of the headline, there's a display of Easter chocolates. A price of \$1.97 is shown above a bag of "Solid Easter Fudge" and a bag of "Plain or Peanut M & M's". A "Save \$31" label is placed next to a \$118 price. The middle section contains several product displays: sunglasses, a portable television, a washing machine, a bread maker, a hair dryer, a toaster, a coffee percolator, a food processor, a can opener, and a hand mixer. Each product has its price listed below it. The bottom left shows a grid of small items, including a radio, a tape player, and a television. The bottom right features a large image of a hand mixer.

home fashion sale!

266 min.
our reg. 3.00
~~save 1.03~~

PROJECT® sheets in new patterns

These washable sheets are straight from washer to dryer & back and never see an iron! A soft blend of cotton/polyester that contributes to wear and look important. At least 20 oz. also per store — ~~minimum purchase required~~

Pull size, our reg. 6.75 ... **3.00**
Queen size, our reg. 10.00 ... **3.00**

'no-snag' mattress pads

Quilted-Sonic® stitched to eliminate snags! Skin-resistant polypropylene cover on bonded polyester fill. At least 12 oz. also per store — ~~minimum purchase required~~

3.59 min.
our reg. 4.00
~~save .41~~

77¢ each
our reg. 9.00
COUNTRY print
Cotton Greenbrite
Dish Towel or
pot holder or
cloth napkin **87¢**
At least 12 oz. per store —
~~minimum purchase required~~

1.96 60" x 70"
oval or octagon
our reg. 2.75
'vinyl lace' tablecloths
60" x 70" oval or octagon
our reg. 4.75 **2.00**
70" round
our reg. 6.00 **2.00**
At least 12 oz. per store —
~~minimum purchase required~~

10.97 each
our reg. 16.00
6' x 8' wall-to-wall
bathroom carpet
Cotton/polyester pile;
short colors. At least 6
oz. per store — ~~minimum purchase required~~

15.97 each
our reg. 18.00
bath rug cover
and handwoven
Cotton/polyester pile;
short colors. At least 6
oz. per store — ~~minimum purchase required~~

3.97 each
our reg. 6.00
extra-wide extra-wide towels
Machine washable lacey towels for a light
and airy effect! Pick them in coordinating colors.
61", our reg. 6.00 **4.00**
At least 12 oz. also per store — ~~minimum purchase required~~

All stores; minimum apply to these items carried in each store; any listed item may be specially ordered. Page 7-1

Zayre

LUCITE Wall Paint
10 ETR - NO MESS - 1/2 HOUR DRY - WATER CLEAN

LUCITE House Paint
BATCH PRIMER - DRIES IN AN HOUR - WATER CLEAN

REFRIGERATOR
ON A COLD DAY
COLD DAY
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SAVE \$1.74-\$2.32

DuPont Luette[®] wall paint
Smooth flowing wall paint provides excellent coverage and dries in just 20 minutes! Deep and water resistant. Available in white, yellow, white and colors.

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Long lasting protection from weather and staining for both interior and exterior use. Available in white, yellow, white and colors.

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Cushion whitewall S78-13 S78-14
• American best selling tire
• Tough outer tread
• Reinforced steel body
• Designed for positive traction
S78-13 S78-14
S78-14 S78-15
S78-15 S78-16
S78-16 S78-17
Plus F.O.T. 1.74-0.00

\$21 S78-13

good/TEAR Power Guide whitewall
• Bias ply polyester
• 8 mil tread design with 4 deep grooves
• Popular original
• Reinforcement
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S78-15 S78-16
S78-16 Plus F.O.T. 1.77-0.00

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S78-16 S78-17
Plus F.O.T. 1.77-0.00

4.98 S78-13 S78-14
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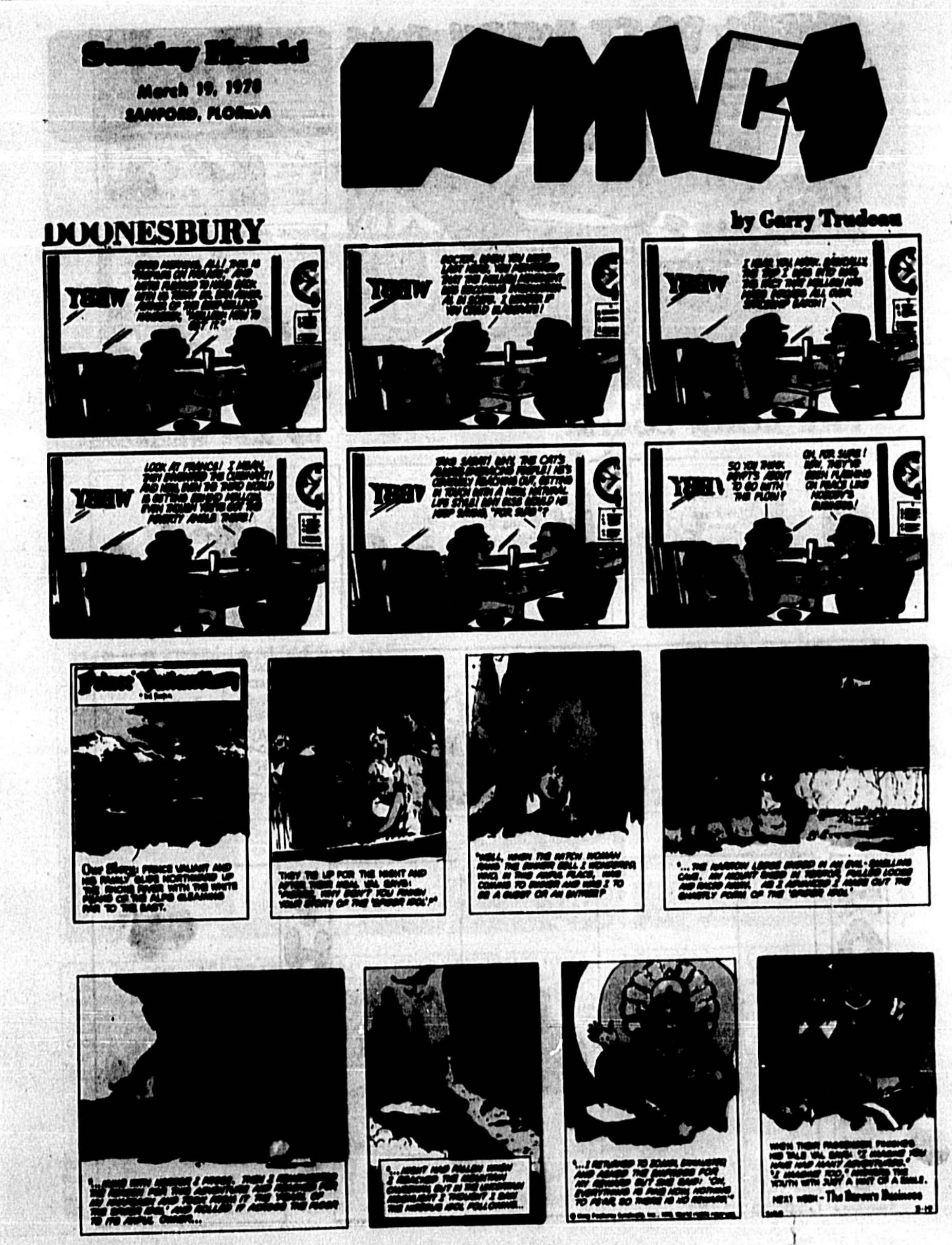
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HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

This was not my idea but my mother's!

Terri

DEAR HELLOISE:
Sometimes you can tell when an appliance is not working right by the sound.

I had trouble with a space heater and I made a tape recording of the sound when the heater was not working correctly.

Then I called the serviceman and played the tape over the phone. He had some idea of the problem and was prepared to fix it when he came out to my house.

Barbara Wilson

DEAR HELLOISE:
I like home tea towels but the price now is pretty steep for new ones.

Robert E. Bernstein

Clever idea! But a sharp serviceman can tell what is wrong with an appliance by listening to the high-pitched noise it makes.

Melissa

Do my laundry in individual plastic bags. I keep them in the trunk or front door and remove them up into the trunk after washing. Then, because these bags serve the purpose very well.

Mrs. Mary Jane Bernick

DEAR HELLOISE:
My mother got two soft drink bottle cases from the store and spray-painted them baby blue.

She is going to hang one on the wall in my sister's room and one in my room to put our coats on.

Helen M.

DEAR HELLOISE:
I have two babies to dress and use the depends which are messy, and this gets to really mess up new garments.

What I do is to lay the clothes down. One to the left and one to the right.

Helen M.

DEAR HELLOISE:
They can be bought in many colors and you can use them to hold the clothes while you go with your baby car.

Helen M.

DEAR HELLOISE:
What great can bags that have the little circles in the middle will hold a bottle of fragrance until the bottle will not last over.

Mrs. Mary A. Schaefer

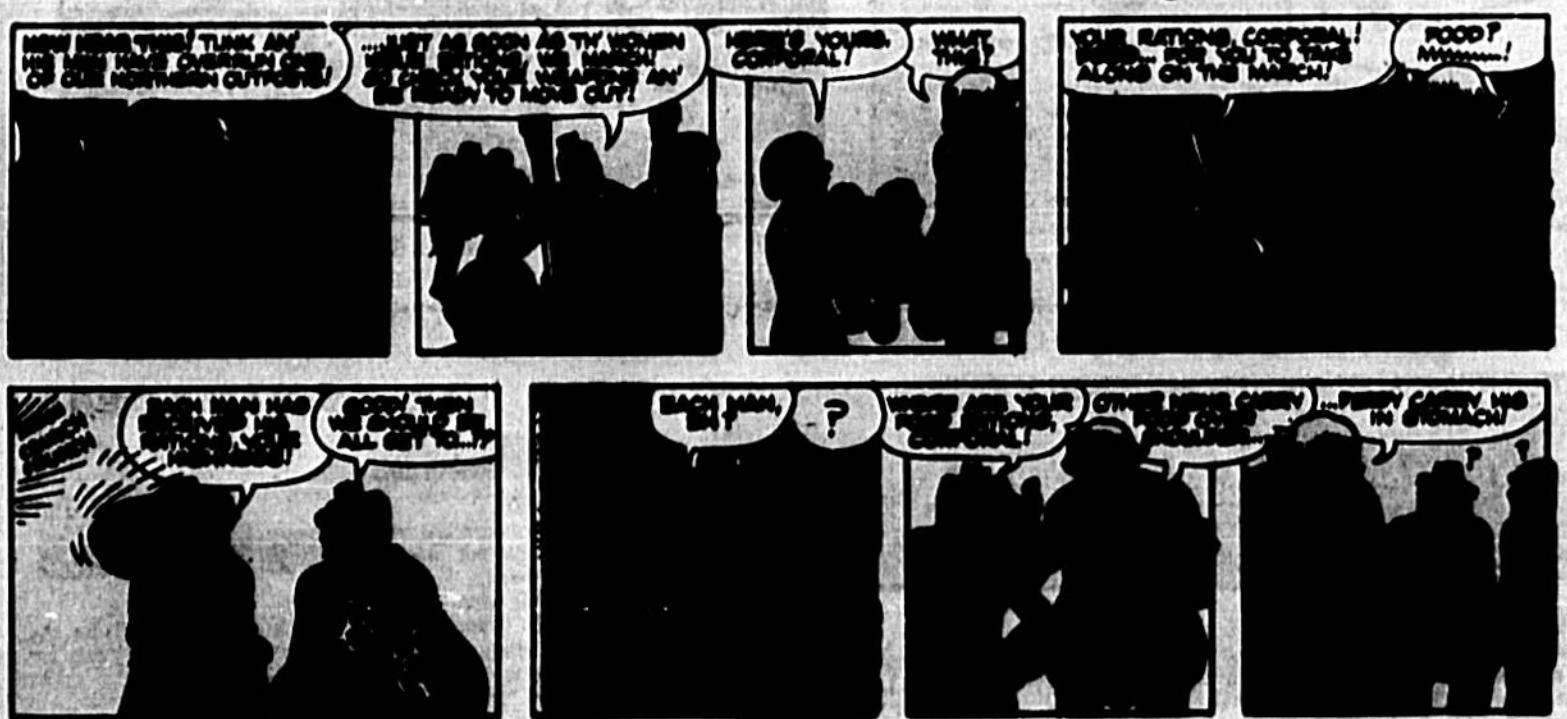
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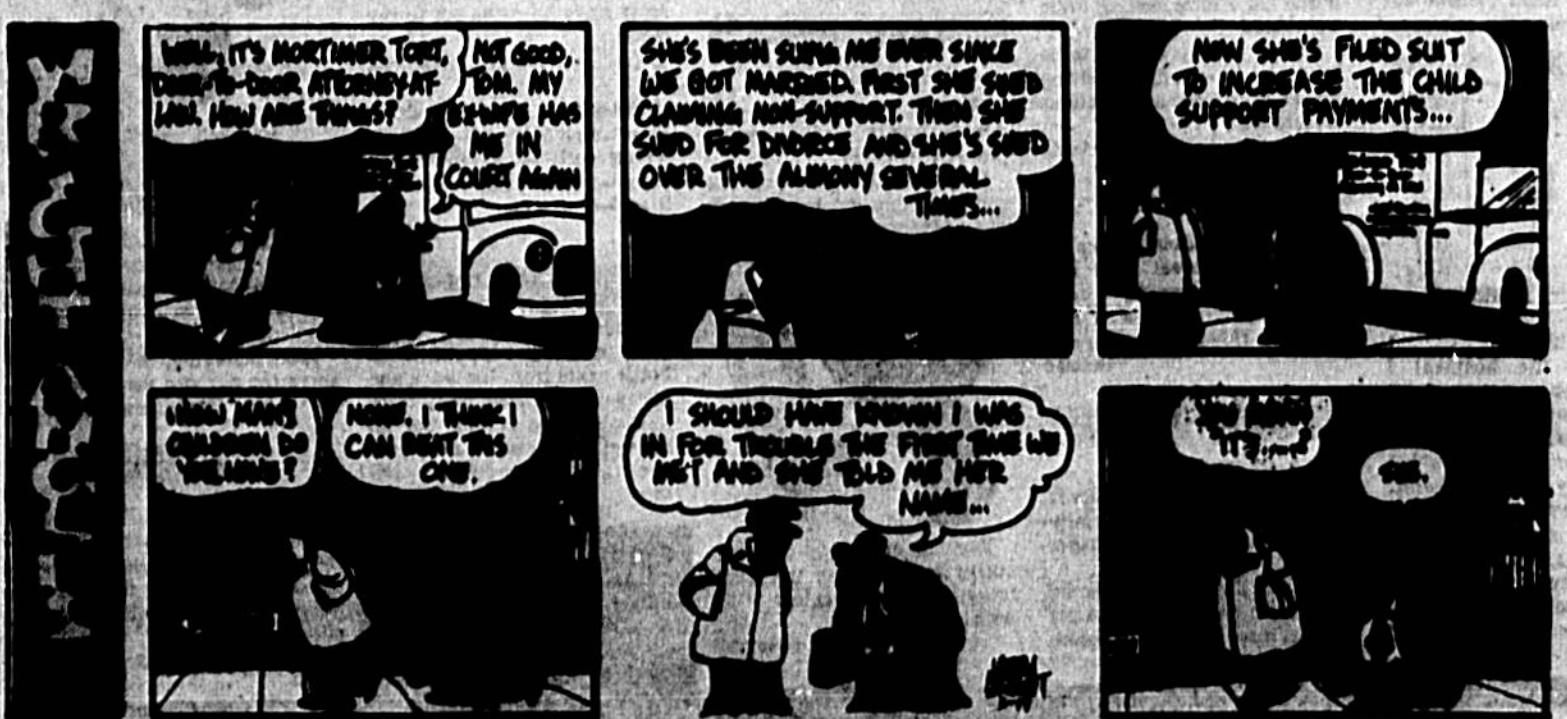


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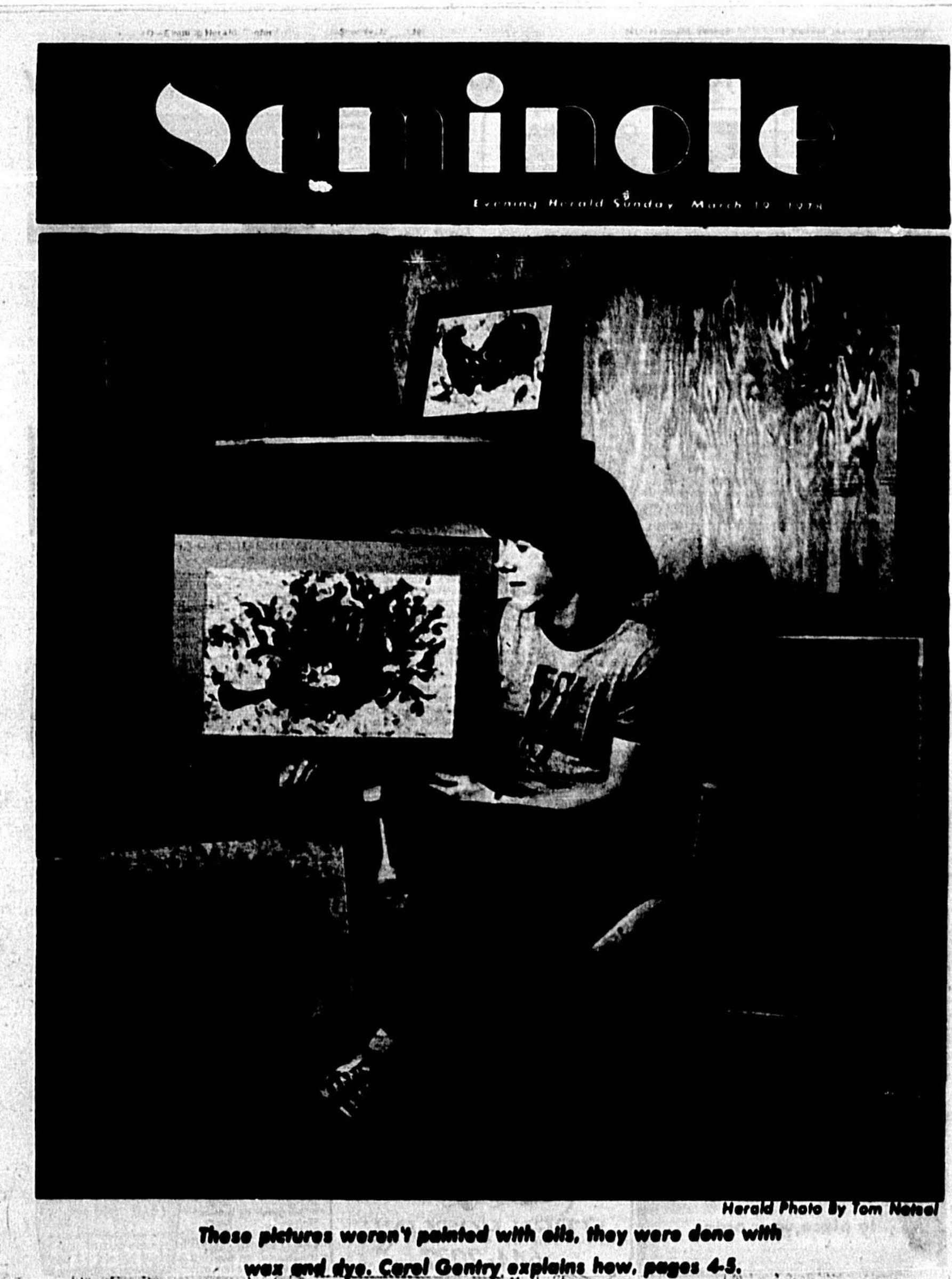
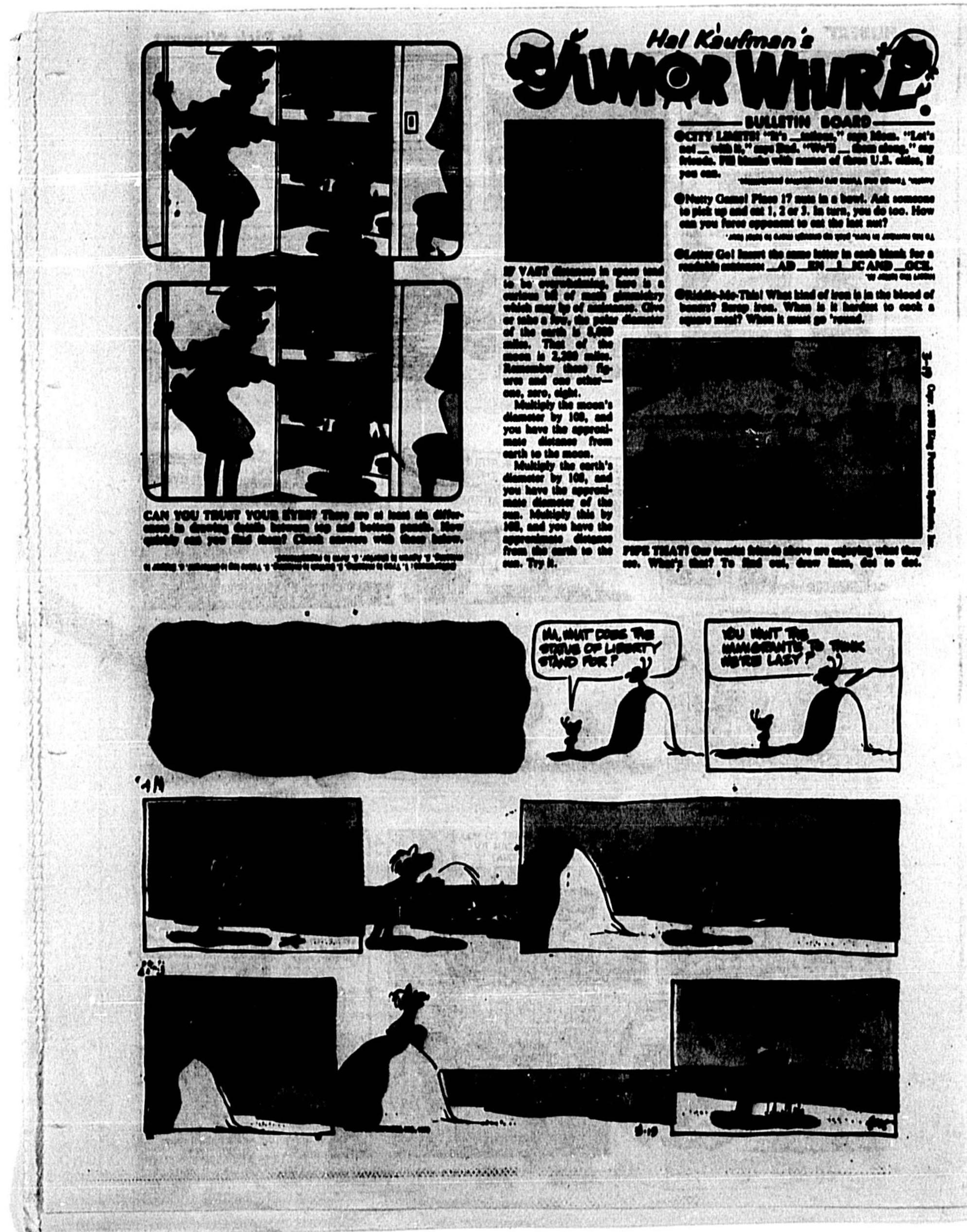


by Tom K. Ryan

WE PALS - kid power



by Morris Turner



Dave Bailey Dots & Dashes Into Memory

A school science fair and a ham radio project have led a boy named David Bailey to build a Morse code transmitter and receiver. He's now 12 and has built over 100 Morse codes.

David, a seventh grader at J.W. Johnson Middle School in Orlando, did not win a prize in the science fair, but he was a place to my heart with his creativity and effort. He has been working on this project for over a year.

The only item in David's project that was not one of the parts he had to buy was the relay which he had to make himself.

He showed me his project, using relays wound with magnet wire to form the electromechanical relay very much like the old telegraph relay, using metal contacts that appeared to have been cut from its case. The sending key appears to have been made from a tie clip with a coil for the contact part.

David said he had learned most of the Morse code and that he might have an interest



CWers & HAMs
George R. Shriver
KWH2367 WD-4D-JH

in possibly becoming a ham radio operator. He also had a small book on Morse code that he is traveling on the high seas.

There were many fine projects at the science fair, but this one was the best.

The project included a 10-minute radio tape cassette, 70 slides and a question-and-answer sheet. Other exhibits included a model of the space shuttle, a car powered by the sun, a model airplane, and repairing all kinds of solid state ligatures.

All the location data presented to engineers and illustrated by a boy who isn't even 12 years old can't be wrong.

It is estimated that CB is not going into Class II operation. Class II operation was proposed to put CB spectrum in the master band (27-29.5 MHz), but the FCC have been terminated.

The U.S. Coast Guard has retained its lead stand on amateur CB radio as a means of emergency communication for boaters. It was announced that the Coast Guard will install CB gear at Coast Guard Search and Rescue stations throughout the U.S. in time for the 1978 recreational boating season.

CB radio public safety programs have been initiated by 94 percent of the nation's state police organizations.

HAM NEWS

If you are interested in weather watching and have at least an amateur technician's class license, contact the National Weather Service about becoming a storm spotter.

The National Weather Service has formed the Amateur Radio Service in all areas of the country. Why? The service has more than 100,000 members in 100 countries around the world, and an estimated radio network.

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particular area are contacted by the local Weather Services office and the specific and comprehensive needs are explained.

If you are interested in participating in this program, contact the National Weather Service, Room 1000, Federal Office Bldg., Fort Worth, Tex., 76101, and request publication "Amateur Radio and the National Weather Service."

TELETYPE

"Teleprinter Ignition System" by Brant is a step-by-step guide to understanding how to build a system to control a motor vehicle's ignition system, and requiring all kinds of solid state ignitions.

All the location data presented to engineers and illustrated by a boy who isn't even 12 years old can't be wrong.

Here is the info you must have to tune up the new car. It's your chance to get the car's engine prepared for the winter months ahead.

It is recommended that the following companies be used: Chrysler, Ford, and General Motors Detroit and NEN — all covered.

To make it easy to find the right parts, the book includes a complete catalog and buyers guide to the after-market systems that are available. Also it contains complete construction drawings for the high-power CD ignition system and a complete section on using a modern timing scope.

"Flying Model Airplanes & Flying Model Gliders" by Eddie Dick is for the beginner and the experienced RC modeller, here's a complete guide written in plain nontechnical language.

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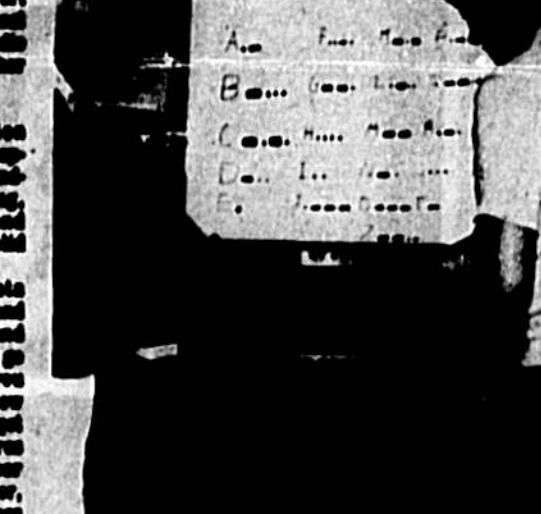
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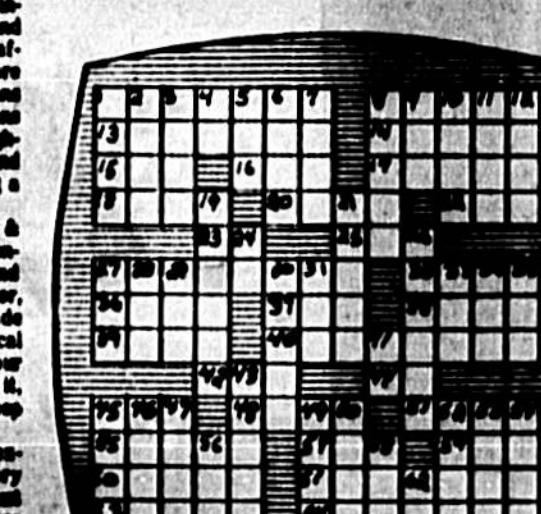
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DAVID BAILEY (LEFT) AND BYRON BUSH



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It Began In Java, But Carol Gentry Does Batik Right Here

Batik is an art form first practiced by the natives of Java but rapidly growing in popularity with American artists and collectors.

"It will probably soon be as popular as macrame," claims Carol Gentry, vice president of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association and sixth grade art teacher at Lakewood Middle School in Sanford.

Batik is a method of "painting" with dyes a color design on fabric.

Parts of the fabric are protected from the dyes with a coating of wax. After dyeing, the wax is removed by boiling or by ironing between sheets of paper towels. The process may be repeated as many times as there are colors in the design.

The cross around the man is to be dyed yellow," explains Mrs. Gentry, "so I have applied

wax to all parts of the design except the cross."

The piece of raw silk is placed in a basin and covered with yellow dye until the desired color is achieved.

"I then use an old iron to remove the wax, then repeat the process except for the face which will be dyed next."

"I like working with silk," says Mrs. Gentry, "because it is unpredictable. The dyes sometimes run and produce interesting effects. I don't recommend beginners start with it though, cotton is best to begin with."

One of her pieces depicting a vulture won first place in a recent Sanford art show. She said at one point she was afraid to exhibit her work because she "thought people would laugh." Now her work appears at art shows throughout central Florida.

Text And Photos By Tom Netzel



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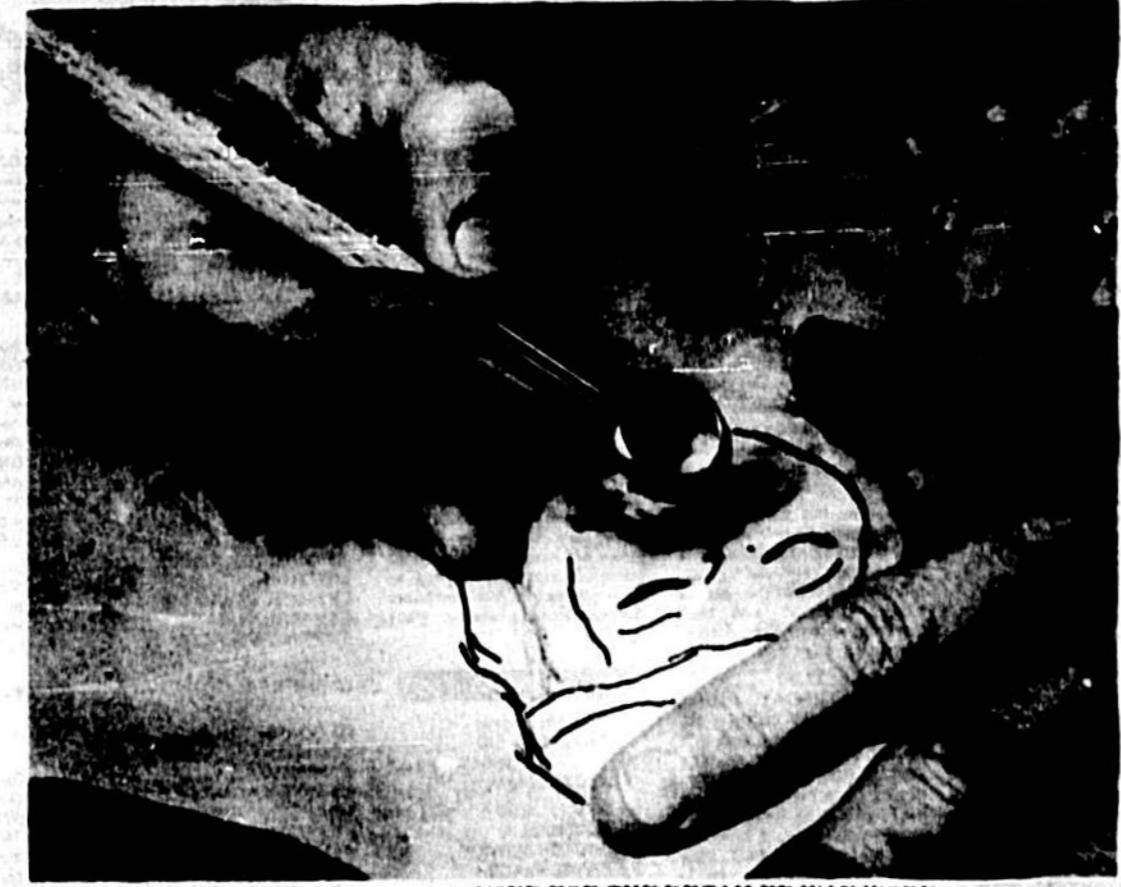
3) WAX IS REMOVED BY IRONING BETWEEN SHEETS OF PAPER TOWELS



1) BEGIN WITH PATTERN OUTLINED ON FABRIC



4) DAYS LATER THE FINISHED, COLORFUL PRODUCT



5) SPECIAL TOOL IS USED FOR THE DETAILED WAX WORK

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For Unrelated Shootings

Two Men Held In Seminole Slayings

By MARIE WERNERSON
Seminole Staff Writer

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies arrested two men overnight in connection with two unrelated murders that occurred in Seminole County Sunday night and early this morning.

Both men are being held without bond at Seminole County jail, Sanford, and were scheduled to face county court appearance this afternoon. Arrested were:

•Estevan Burts, 21, of Apt. D-4, Newmarket Villas, 110 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, charged with murder in

connection with the fatal shooting Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. of Helen Prichard, 21, of 101 Academy Ave., Sanford.

•Willie Frank Rodgers, 25, of Orlando, charged with murder in connection with the shooting death early this morning of James E. Burris, who lived with Rogers, according to deputies.

Rodgers' detectives said they were investigating possible motives for both murders.

"At this point, we don't know why they occurred. We're going to find out," said Capt. L.R. Rice, who heads the sheriff's detective division.

Burts went to the sheriff's office at 10:10 Sunday night

to make statements in connection with the 8:30 p.m. murder of Helen Prichard, sheriff's deputies said.

After an interview, Burts was arrested at the jail. He was scheduled to have a county court appearance this afternoon.

The shooting took place in the parking lot of Debusk Bar, 701 Newmarket Blvd., just west of Debusk, said deputies.

The shooting was reported to deputies at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night. Deputies arrived at the scene to discover the women whose heart had stopped beating. Examiner Dr. Suresh Iyengar pronounced Helen Prichard dead at the

scene.

Also in the car at the time, according to deputies, was Willie Albert Mills, 25, of Orlando. Mills went to Eight Days Inn at Interstate 4 and W. State Road 41 and told the

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'Cheap Shot' Claimed In Utility Credit Flap

By DONNA BYRNE
Seminole Staff Writer

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier today suggested that the city copied "make proper evaluation" of the \$100 credit authorized by City Finance Director Milton Kast on a utility bill to Councilman Donald Wilson.

An inquiry into the matter had been made to Grier by Commissioner Frank Schatz.

Schatz said that, in a routine review of the utility department's computer prints, he came across the Kast credit order. Wilson made

the adjustment and from what authority, he knew of no such authority and still do not know, Schatz said.

"I didn't know what to do so I contacted City Attorney Kenneth McNeese and—following his instructions—I went to Mayor Grier at city hall Thursday and advised him of my finding," Schatz said today.

Grier said today that the council may wish to evaluate the situation "since the time that has elapsed between the alleged irregularity and this date will require substantial documentation both within the utility department and all outside sources."

Wilson, in a letter today to the mayor, council, city treasurer,

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It's Spring And It's Finally Here At 6:34 p.m.

James Van Hoy Sanford Businessman Dies



MR. JAMES VAN HOY

secretary-treasurer of Pen

Piata Inc., both of Sanford.

He served two and a half

years in WWI.

Cal. and director of East Coast Lumber & Supply Co., Fort Pierce.

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years in WWI.

He was a member of the

East Central Planning Commission.

A business executive and

management consultant, he

was chairman of the Board

of Directors Committee, City

of Sanford for 17 years, was

a director of Chase & Co., and

one great-grandchild.

Viewing hours will be 10

and 6 p.m. at Breena

Funeral Home, 1101

West Orange Ave., Sanford.

Services will be at 1

o'clock.

Burris include his wife,

Mrs. Inez Van Hoy, Sanford;

sister, Mrs. George R. Lester,

Laramie, Wyo.; two nieces,

Mrs. Elaine Sanderson, Man-

terrey, Cal., and Mrs. Irene

Wright, Lakewood, Colo.; four

grandchildren, Herbert E. Van

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