

WINN DIXIE

W.D.

ECONOMY BRAND SLICED BACON 69¢

WHOLE PICNICS 79¢

BOSTON BUTT ROAST \$1.19

PEACHES 2 \$1.00

GREEN BEANS 4 \$1.40

CORN 17-oz. CANS \$1

SWEET PEAS 5 \$1

Grapefruit JUICE 2 88¢

DEEP SOUTH Mayonnaise DOZ. 59¢

EGGS DOZ. 59¢

CRISCO 3 \$1.19

HARVEST FRESH IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 10 \$1.19

ORANGE JUICE 4 88¢

ARROW DETERGENT 3 \$1.19

HARVEST FRESH GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 88¢

SUPERBAND SOUR CREAM 2 99¢

ICE MILK HALF GAL. 69¢

PARTY PIZZA 12 69¢

TWIN POPS HALF GAL. 69¢

ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 69¢

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES 2 29-oz. CANS \$1.00

DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 4 16-oz. CANS \$1.40

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17-oz. CANS \$1

THIRTY MAID SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED SWEET PEAS 5 16-oz. CANS \$1

THIRTY MAID SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED Grapefruit JUICE 2 44-oz. CANS \$2.88

Lipton TEA BAGS 159¢

DEEP SOUTH Mayonnaise QT. JAR 69¢

SUPERBAND GRADE 'A' EXTRA LARGE EGGS DOZ. 59¢

ARROW DETERGENT 3 \$1.19

HARVEST FRESH IDA BAKING POTATOES 10 \$1.19

ORANGE JUICE 4 88¢

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Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 129—Thursday, January 19, 1978

Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

'No pressure can be exerted on us to turn fairness into unfairness'

'He just landed and told us we would have to give up Jerusalem...in classical French, it means chutzpah'

— Israeli Prime Minister Begin

SADAT & BEGIN: THE WAY IT WAS
...will they talk again?CONNIE MAJOR
...she'll take the job

Lake Mary Clerk Firing Wins Favor

By DONNA BETTS
World Staff Writer

Four members of the Lake Mary City Council, called today, said they will support Mayor Walter Sorenson's decision to fire Connie Major and appoint an interim city clerk at tonight's 7:30 council meeting.

The fifth council member, Harry Terry, who is in Texas taking care of his hospitalized daughter, will be absent from tonight's meeting.

Meanwhile, Sorenson said today he will appoint Connie Major, who has served for the past nine months as a clerk-typist in city hall, the interim clerk while the city searches for a person to take the job permanently.

"I imagine I will accept the job," said Mrs. Major who lives near Forest City, she noted that she hasn't talked to the mayor about it.

Sorenson said that Mrs. Major has been an employee under the federally funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, but will be transferred to regular status with the appointment. Currently paid \$113 weekly, Sorenson said Mrs. Major's salary will be increased to \$133 weekly, the same amount currently paid to Mrs. Seaman.

The mayor said that, although he has not formally set qualifications for the position, he is looking for someone with a "business-administrative background and experience in some kind of government."

Mrs. Seaman said Wednesday that Sorenson told her after a Tuesday night workshop meeting that he would

Begin Wants More Peace Talks; Calls Demands Preposterous

JERUSALEM (UPI) —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today Israel wants to resume peace talks that were broken off by Egypt last Friday, but that the demand for the return of Jerusalem is preposterous.

Begin also said the establishment of a Palestinian state would be an unacceptable threat to Israel and the Jewish state would not leave its Sinai settlement unopposed by a defense force.

"Let no one frighten us with this inaccurate concept of peace to be carried out on us," Begin said, according to reaction to the sudden decision by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to bring his delegation

to a two-day meeting with the head of his recalled delegation to the Jerusalem talks amid

indications he was looking to the United States to salvage his two-month drive for a Middle East peace.

Sadat, at his rest house on the banks of the Nile, received Foreign Minister and chief negotiator Shimon Peres today minutes after he returned to Egypt on the president's orders.

Presidental sources in Cairo said Kamal's talk was not only a explanation to the president of the stalled negotiations with Israel, but a strategy session between Sadat and his foreign policy adviser.

In Cairo, Begin met with the head of his recalled delegation to the Jerusalem talks amid

Kamel and the other negotiators came late Wednesday without notice, and left Middle East peace efforts a shadow.

In Jerusalem, Begin said today he found Kamal a likable man — "I told him no" — but considered his public statements in Israel unacceptable.

"We just landed, and told on we would have to give up Jerusalem," Begin said, referring to a statement and repeating readily, "Jerusalem."

"May I tell you, ladies and gentlemen, he was the most preposterous statement ever made by a guest. Imagine, I come to France and my Paris should be divided into two. The

very next day I would be asked to leave France."

He also said jokingly there was another word in the language of the great French authors and convoluted critics, namely, saying "in classical French, it means chutzpah."

A Yiddish word defined as "shameless audacity or impudence."

He said the negotiations were "quite successful" — out of seven paragraphs of the declaration of principles we agreed on five, two were left out for further negotiations and suddenly he was recalled."

In Cairo today, an Egyptian delegation source said the

negotiations were still on.

See EGYPT, Page 1A

W. Springs Taps Julian As Counsel In Ranchlands Row

The Winter Springs City Council, by a split vote, Wednesday night selected Ned Julian Jr. to advise it on the issue of the proposed development of a 13-acre parcel in the Ranchlands section of the city owned by J.R. Hattaway, Mike Hattaway and Jon Zabel.

The action relieves City Atty. Gary Massey of advising the city on the matter.

Councilmen John Daniels, Donald Sines and Laurent Pellerin have insisted there is a conflict of interest by Massey since he had represented the Hattaway family interests in the past.

The three also said they "would feel more comfortable" with a different attorney on this one matter, although Massey has insisted that he has no

conflict and could rule objectively in the matter.

Two attorneys names had been submitted Wednesday night for consideration — Julian or Kenneth McIntosh, both of the law firm of Steensman, Davis and McIntosh, city attorney, by Daniels and Sines, and Michael M. of the Orlando law firm of Rose, Kubasek and Rumberger of Orlando, by Pellerin.

Julian had formerly been county attorney.

Councilmen Bert Logan and John Sabatini continued their insistence that Julian could rule on the matter in an unbiased manner in the development.

Tom Freeman, the Hattaway attorney, said that Julian's law partner, Kenneth McIntosh, had represented the Hattaway's on a Mike Hattaway case and that Julian's law firm has "represented us on different occasions. I bring it up in all fairness to the council," he said.

The three also said they "would feel more comfortable" with a different attorney on this one matter, although Massey has insisted that he has no

conflict and could rule objectively in the matter.

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John Sabatini continued their

insistence that Julian could rule on the matter in an unbiased manner in the development.

The majority of council

agreed to Julian in writing,

and he was appointed.

And Daniels said that among

the questions submitted should be whether the city's subdivison ordinance requires that

he said the delay is needed due

for his staff and the

community.

Several major items are

scheduled for commission

action today.

Roger Neiswender, county

administrator, said he would

call federal officials today.

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NATION IN BRIEF

St. Louis Appeals Judge Asked To Head FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was reportedly ready today to nominate a frustrated senator for a new FBI director by announcing his choice of William Webster of St. Louis.

Webster is a judge of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Webster, 52, has been hailed as having broad legal knowledge. He is a graduate of Amherst and St. Louis' Washington University law schools.

He served as U.S. attorney for eastern Missouri from 1969 to 1971, then practiced law until Richard Nixon appointed him a U.S. District Court judge in 1973 and promoted him to the appeals court two years later.

President's Uncle Dies

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter's uncle, Alton Carter, described as "one of life's second fathers" to the president, died Wednesday night at Americus-Sumter County Hospital. He was 80.

Alton Carter had been hospitalized Jan. 8 for gall bladder surgery and apparently suffered complications after the operation, according to his son, Don Carter. No cause of death was immediately available.

What Carter Will Talk About

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter already has told lawmakers he wants final decisions on energy, a tax cut and a consumer protection agency. He will outline other goals tonight in his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress.

In quick succession, Carter will detail his planned \$25 billion tax cut proposal in a message to be sent to Congress Friday, and will formally unveil his new budget and annual economic report Monday.

GNP Rate Slows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy slowed considerably during 1977's final quarter as businesses failed to replenish their shelves when consumers went on a buying spree.

The trend was expected to be the main conclusion of the Commerce Department's report today on the Gross National Product, which serves as a quarterly report card of the country's economic health.

Actor Carl Betz Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Carl Betz, 56, best known for his television roles in "The Donna Reed Show" and "Judd For The Defense," died Wednesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center where he was hospitalized since Nov. 25 with lung cancer.

Betz played Dr. Alex Stone opposite Donna Reed in the long-running situation comedy series of the late 1950s and early 1960s. He won an Emmy Award in 1969 for his portrayal of a flamboyant, boot-wearing Texas attorney in the dramatic series "Judd For The Defense."

He leaves his widow, Gloria, a son, Richard, 20, and a daughter, Rio, 18.

Chamber Opposes Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce told Congress today the Humphrey-Hawkins bill sets an unrealistic goal for reducing unemployment, gives too low a priority to fighting inflation and is weak on encouraging private investment.

The bill, drafted by the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., would set an "interim" national goal to reduce unemployment — roughly 6.4 percent — to 4 percent by 1983 for all workers over the age of 16.

Water Rationing Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After two years of short showers and diplomatic use of toilets, residents of Marin County across the Golden Gate Bridge are free again today to live a little.

Water rationing caused by the great California drought was officially ended Wednesday for 170,000 Marin residents, now that a month of heavy rains have drenched the area that gained national attention as a model of water conservation.

Judge Orders Sewer Plant Repairs

The operators of a southeastern Florida sewage treatment plant were given until March 15 by a circuit court judge to repair the plant and return it to full capacity or face a \$1-million fine.

David T. W. Weldon Jr., environmental director in Sanford Tuesday to Environmental

Water Treatment Corp., which operates the 10-million-gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant.

In September of 1976, the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) ordered the operator's attorney, Michael Dunn Corp., to repair sewage

effluent lines to stop introducing raw sewage water from seeping into the lines and to upgrade the plant.

A circuit court judge in Orlando ruled yesterday that DER's enforcement of 1974 state regulations to the sewage treatment plant and its leader lines.

Tuesday's hearing was

ordered three days earlier by circuit court Judge John Wayne Koster to rule on whether DER could sue ENTC for not repairing the treatment plant to meet

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Panama Pacts Given Better Chance

By DANIEL P. GILMORE

CONTADORA ISLAND,

Panama (UPI)

— Panama's willingness to amend the Pan American Treaty to specify the U.S. right to defend the isthmus apparently has not yet guaranteed Senate ratification of the controversial pact.

Panamanian leader Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos held visiting members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday in hope it will object to changes to give U.S. defense and naval passage rights over the year 2000.

But he warned he would not let interests of a amendment by the Senate.

At a news conference on this holiday island of Panama's Pacific coast, Sen. Charles Percy, R-N.Y., said Torrijos told

the committee members at a two-hour meeting "that if the treaty included an amendment, that would be sufficient, because it was discussed before the Oct. 25 Pan-American plenitude."

Committee Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., told Torrijos he had "no objection" to including the substance of a joint communiqué with President Carter specifying U.S. defense rights after the year 2000 when the canal becomes Panamanian and giving the United States the two nations' priority in wartime.

The Panamanian leader, who later met with the senators, said, "That is, in fact, correct."

He declined to answer further questions.

The committee members five

hours Wednesday afternoon for their third three days of treaty hearings began today.

Senate leaders believe by starting the treaties it will be possible to build a coalition of liberal and conservative senators to ratify them by the necessary two-thirds vote and the long and bitter campaign against them in the United States.

President Carter has mounted a major public relations drive to gain popular support for the accords. But a New York Times-CBS News opinion poll published Wednesday showed only 50 percent of Americans approve them and 41 percent are opposed.

Torrijos, wearing a red-and-white striped sport shirt, hosted a luncheon for his American

hosts Wednesday, and after John Wayne nearly stole the show.

"I came down here to see the

former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

He said in fact Reagan was

uninterested about the peace.

John Wayne, dressed in a

cowboy hat and vest, was

surprised to learn

the former president

had come to the

island.

The source of the information was not named.

House Burden, 28, of Atlanta, told reporters he was taken to the hospital by his wife, Linda, and his mother, Mrs. Burden, 51, said her son was

at work.

He was charged with aggravated assault and was held without bail.

He was held without bail.

household items

were taken from his house

between Jan. 8 and Jan. 12.

ROBBERT ALBERT HUNTER Jr., 18, Lot 21, Edgewater Apartments, trailer Park, 2816 N.W. 10th, was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Altonae police for level, larceny or intent to commit a child under 14 years old.

He is in county jail on \$5,000 bond. He was first arrested Dec. 13 by Casselberry police after an investigation stemming from a reported abduction, which began and ended in a lounge

on Feb. 4.

He was originally charged with aggravated assault and was held without bail.

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Kidnapping Trial Set For Sanfordite

By MARK WEINBERG

World Staff Writer

SANDFORD Jimmy Hall, 20, of 2005 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, was arrested in county jail Wednesday for the kidnapping of an 18-year-old Orlando woman with intent to勒索 a ransom.

He was held without bail.

Evening Herald

20 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771

Amen Club MEMBER OF THE BSA

Thursday, January 19, 1978—4A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher

NORMAN H. GRIER, Editor

RONALD C. BECK, Advertising Director

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'Puzzling' Labor Data

For eight straight months unemployment has stuck stubbornly in the narrow range between 6.5 and 7.1 percent. That rate is nearly a third higher than the 25-year average since 1952.

In the third year of recovery from recession the numbers seem stagnant on a high plateau.

The number of people with jobs, though, tells a very different story. Right now 3.5 million more are working than a year ago. That is an unprecedented increase — in relative terms, as well as absolute.

A surge of 500,000 new jobs in November was the largest one-month increase since 1959. Most striking of all, the proportion of working-age people actually employed — the "employment ratio" — is now higher than even in boom years previously.

As Commissioner of Labor Statistics Julius Shiskin remarked recently, "The figures are very puzzling." In providing so many new jobs, the economy is robust and vigorous. In providing no payroll for 7 percent of working workers, it is anemic and slack. How can that be, and what does it mean?

One major explanation of the puzzle is in yet another statistic — what economists call the work force participation rate. This is the percentage of total working-age population either holding jobs or looking for them.

It has been climbing steadily throughout the recovery, especially this year.

During November, participation reached a historic high, 63 percent. Month by month, in short, the number of new people deciding to work has not greatly exceeded the new jobs available. Thus employment stays static.

Does the remarkable level of employment justify a relaxed mood about the level of joblessness?

It might, if the 7.1 percent were simply newcomers to the workforce able to count on something turning up soon. But too many of them are not that at all.

Instead, they are the groups persistently penalized in America for being the wrong color, living in center cities or rural backwaters, going to bad schools, having too few skills or being the wrong sex.

Their lack of work is appalling and continuous: 13.8 percent of all blacks; 11.1 percent for all teenagers; 40 or even 50 percent for black youth in the urban ghettos. In the bloodiest phase of economic analysis they are the "structurally unemployed."

In vivid political reality, they are an underclass losing out steadily on the promise of America, and resenting the system that leaves them behind.

That is the unemployment problem.

The real puzzle for public policy is how to get it. Adding jobs in general barely sabbles at the needs of the underclass.

Adding short-lived welfare payments leaves the basic inequities untouched. What is required is economic development of a sort and in the places that offer practical opportunity for the underclass.

We urge all the officials now at work in Washington on tax proposals, urban policy and plans for economic stimulus to keep this conviction central.

It is crucial not only for better statistics, but for a better America.

Around



The Clock

By DONNA SARTORIUS

Memories

The time was February, 1972. The far-fetched plot depicting the old Americans never came to mind.

The big top was sprawled. Circus of happy-looking people, some in costumes, the spiffy ones in tuxedos. Tables were set with rows of home-made foods.

Several kids were climbing ladders and such. Ancient parents were shaking "cavities" (spoons) at the young ones. This was Sunday and the young ones were encouraged to get on their Sunday manners.

Besides that, a Very Important Person was expected — although overjoyed.

And it was a cold Sunday. Bands of matinee formed on the gleaming silver chafing dishes. The crowd formed lines to the coffee urns and other beverage dispensers.

They laughed. They talked. They planned their writing breakups for the next day, then announced to stand, and walk away the last hour of 1972.

Somebody finally said, "It's time," and a thousand voices welcomed Doctor Robert H. Humphrey of the Stanford home of Jimi Hendrix.

Mr. Humphrey, caught off his feet, shielded his eyes and began shaking hands and smiling hand people by name. He was given a standing ovation — and brought.

He had just given word to his boy and at his wife's insistence, he ate — but not the general refreshments still served.

What was the former United States vice president's eating pleasure?

The meal for the Sunday break included fresh fruit compote, custard, steamed bananas, cherimoya, kiwi, orange, melon, gauva, mango, peach and other tempting fare.

Teenagers never seemed to tire the previous. The kids were becoming more restless — and more mischievous. Sunday, at least one was forced to take an involuntary nap in the family room before the end of the night.

The ring leader was forced to field day. He was given permission to play his children's games with little down-trodden — finding a room with Mr. Humphrey for a forthcoming television series of the "Overlook

of Doctor's Father".

Robert H. Humphrey was flown to Stanford from California and to share the scene on the Pacific Northwest. Following the segment being filmed was a break.

Following his television role before the cameras, Doctor Humphrey returned to his real role — just another typical boy.

Mr. Humphrey said he loved Stanford and the people. He spoke of his personal friend Professor with high regard. He seemed mindful of being a homophone in the Stanford home.

Hundreds of people had to be seated. It showed. An enormous quantity of food was prepared.

It was planned for pictures — and was in no way necessary. It was on departing that one of the most famous statements of the late 1970s.

I was bidding fond farewell to Madrid, where I had the pleasure of learning quite well, when Mr. Humphrey advanced towards me and shook my hand while putting me by my first name.

VIEWPOINT

A Cold World, Ivan

By DON CRAVET

Love it or not, we're getting some more company in our energy minister.

The Soviet Union is beginning to feel the pinch — or in this case the shell. Soviet consumption of fuel, especially oil, is catching up with production and by early in the next decade, Western economists are predicting the country will be a major importer.

That will indeed be a闻ous situation.

Not only in the Soviet Union, however, the world's number one oil consumer, it has become more dependent on imports of the United States and exceeding those of any other country except Saudi Arabia. Present proven reserves are figured at 12 percent of the world total and oilmen are betting there's much, much more waiting to be discovered out there beneath the frozen wastes of Siberia.

It is only not a case of the natural supply running short, so what is happening?

Strategically, the leaning Soviet front crisis is an exploitation and distribution problem whose solution can be summed up in one word: technology.

Soviet industry has been increasing demands on energy production and refining facilities at a faster rate than those have been expanding. Compromising the limitations in capacity is the slowdown of Soviet facilities. There are, according to experts, a third or two hundred of the most modern refineries and equipment imported by Western producers.

To bring new fields into production and to

bring production up to world standards is going to require a major effort and a major expenditure on technology. And that technology is going to have to come primarily from the West.

The effects of the Soviet oil squeeze are going to be felt far beyond the Soviet Union itself.

While not on the frontlines of the Middle East, the Soviets have been a major exporter. Almost a quarter of production is sent to Eastern Europe, mostly to Poland, the great part of Communist East Europe, but enough also to Western countries to return 80 percent of the Kremlin treasury in 1976, about half of Soviet trade's hard-currency earnings for that year.

When this expert few densities, the Soviets are going to notice the drop in revenues and their customers are going to have to find new suppliers. This may not be a great problem for the West Europeans among them, who can join the queue at the OPEC pump.

But what about East Europe? Those regimes lack the dollars, marks and yen in the quantities which most Polish oil producers have become accustomed to absorbing. Among themselves, the East Europeans carry on a considerable trade by barter. But is it questionable that, say, the Polish Polish Army or Czechoslovakian plowmen would be interested in taking Soviet flat-top tanks or Czechoslovakian plowmen to recompense them for the oil needed by these customers.

It may well be true that many governments, including democracies, see nothing wrong with the practice. But after the last turbulent decade it should be clear that it is risky to assume that the policies of government always reflect the attitudes of the governed.

It has been argued that not only in the Soviet Union, but in its satellite states, which work well — that some governments still believe the imperative of national security or for that and overrule the need to keep the press independent. Either with appeals to patriotism or promises of financial reward, they are nothing wrong by buying the services of reporters.

But that is beside the point for the United States. Here, the issue of journalists merely working for the government involves constitutional questions that do not arise in other countries.

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It has been argued that not only in the Soviet Union, but in its satellite states, which work well — that some governments still believe the imperative of national security or for that and overrule the need to keep the press independent. Either with appeals to patriotism or promises of financial reward, they are nothing wrong by buying the services of reporters.

But that is beside the point for the United States. Here, the issue of journalists merely working for the government involves constitutional questions that do not arise in other countries.

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Blazer;
Orig. '18, Now **8 99**

Pant;
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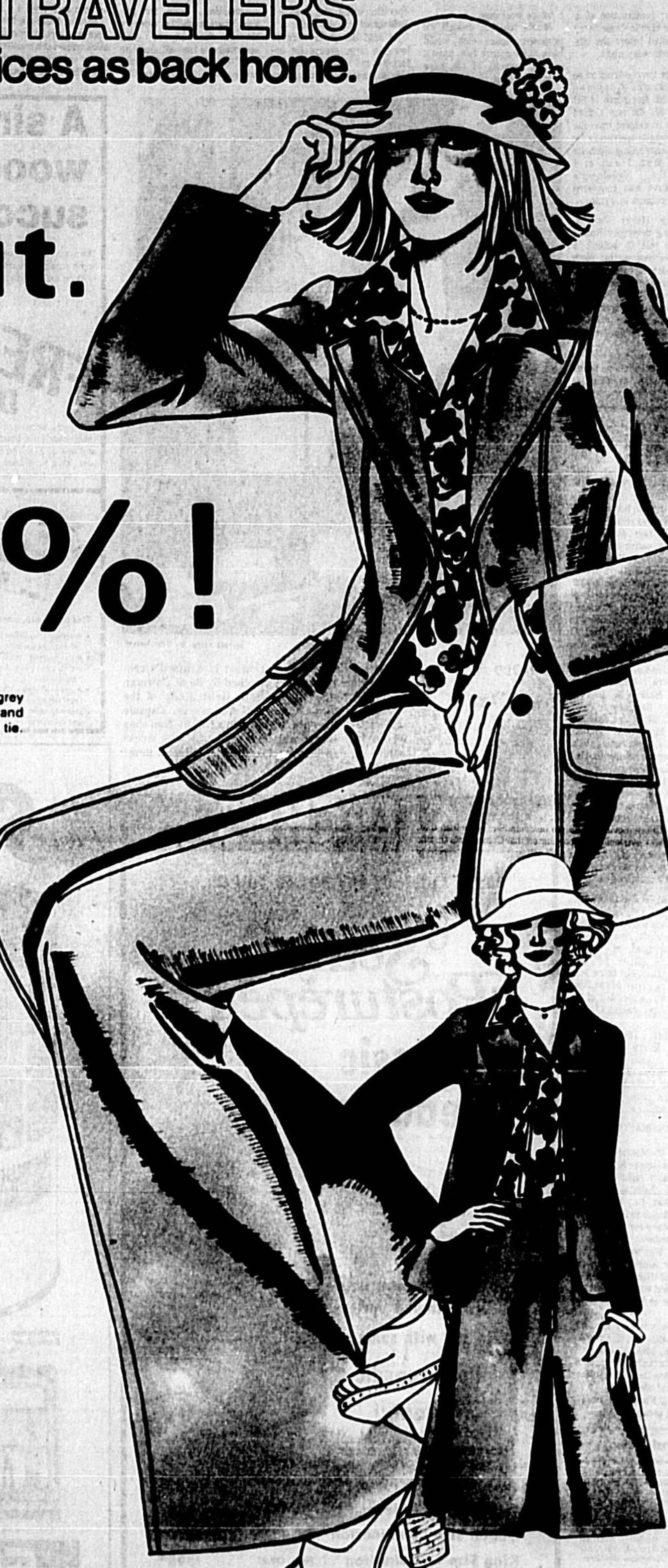
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Orig. '14, Now **6 99**

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Blouses;
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Your choice

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, June 10, 1976

Mathews Heads Hall Of Fame Hopefuls

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Mathews, the left-handed half of the most popular one-two punch in baseball history, is the leading candidate today for election to the Hall of Fame, but three other stars from the same era are expected to fall just short in the voting.

Mathews, third for most home runs with Hank of Puerto Rico Banks on the career home-run list at 525, missed election by 61 votes last year and needs to be named on 75 percent of the ballots cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America to be enshrined at Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I'm just playing it by ear," Mathews said earlier this week when asked about his chances for making the Hall of Fame. "I'm not going to get my hopes up too high. I've lost some enthusiasm since I didn't get in last year."

Mathews certainly boasts more Hall of Fame credentials.

Although he hit only .311 lifetime, he was one of baseball's top run

producers with 1,453 runs batted in and 1,000 runs scored during his 17-year career. A teammate of all-time, home-run king Aaron with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves for 12 seasons, the duo combined to hit 600 home runs for the Braves. That's 90 more than either Ruth and Gehrig had for the Yankees during their 13-year reign.

In addition, Mathews holds NL records for most consecutive seasons hitting 30 or more home runs (10), most games by a first baseman (154) and most home runs on road, 1,000. His was named to the All-Star team 12 times and voted to the league's All Stars 10 times.

Hodges, a perennial All-Star during his 17-year career, was one of the most feared rightfielders of his era. He hit .370

home runs and drove in 1,304 runs. He also was regarded as a top

pitcher in his time, with 1,000 runs scored during his 17-year career. A teammate of all-time, home-run king Aaron with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves for 12 seasons, the duo combined to hit 600 home runs for the Braves. That's 90 more than either Ruth and Gehrig had for the Yankees during their 13-year reign.

Hodges was an outstanding fielder and powerful left-handed

batter who batted with Hodges for 10 of his 27 years in the majors. "The Doc," as he was known to the Brooklyn faithful, hit .300 with 1,000 runs and 1,000 runs batted in. He led the National League in home runs in 1946 (.46) and equaled a major-league record by hitting 40 or more homers in five consecutive seasons (1939-43).

Hodges was a hard-nosed, fierce competitor who epitomized the word "battle" and played in the major leagues until he was 48.

A regular right fielder for the Cardinals for 13 seasons during the 1940s and '50s, Hodges compiled a lifetime batting average of .300 and drove in 1,300 runs in 10 big league seasons.

match first basemen.

Hodges was an outstanding fielder and powerful left-handed batter who batted with Hodges for 10 of his 27 years in the majors. "The Doc," as he was known to the Brooklyn faithful, hit .300 with 1,000 runs and 1,000 runs batted in. He led the National League in home runs in 1946 (.46) and equaled a major-league record by hitting 40 or more homers in five consecutive seasons (1939-43).

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SCC Balance Trips Daytona By 83-69

The Seminole Community College baseball team

posted its standing at the top

of the loop in Division 2

Wednesday night with an 8-6

victory over Daytona Beach

The Raiders, now 18-1

overall, stand 3-1 in divisional

standings. Each of the six

teams in the loop are at least

one less, and none has played

more than three games.

"It's too early to get a

divisional picture, because

we have popped up all

over," said Sterling, who ad-

mitted his team played well

Wednesday night.

"We had several bays against

Daytona," added Sterling. "Joe

(Kraut) played the point well.

We got 12 points and 16 assists.

And he held Daytona to only two

free throws in the first half.

That helped a lot."

Bob Zeph, Willie Williams and Robert Lovis were the moving scorers with 16, 17 and 14 points, respectively.

"And Curtis Smith carried us

on the boards," said Sterling of his freshman forward who connected for 13 points.

An unassisted win in the victory

was David Kraut, who was on

crisis just Tuesday. "We didn't open up our offense, we needed him," said the Raiders' coach. "He responded well and got six points in the time he played."

SCC travels to St. John River Saturday night for another

divisional game.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —

John Clegg, 20, of New York, won the Burger King player of the week for the last

week's play.

The Seminole High senior scored 30 points in three games and had 10 rebounds. He hit 10-11 shots and came

with 11 blocked shots and seven assists.

The effort came in victories over Lake Howell, DeLand and Oak Ridge.

Allen On Vacation, Shocked At Firing

Los Angeles Rams or any other

team haven't negotiated or

agreed for any job," he said.

"My first interest has been to

reaching a deal with the Redskins," he said.

"I thought he was holding

out after his 35-year

contract," he said.

Craigie had spoken with Redskins

owner Jack Kent Cooke, who

had spoken with the new

Redskins' general manager

and coach, Joe Gibbs.

"I thought he was holding

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SCOTTY'S

A Brand New Year of Super Savings

Adjustable SCREWDRIVER KIT

Contains 8 assorted screwdrivers and one handle.

**69¢**

Kit

Reg. Price (kit).....

1.09

Galvanized Rural MAIL BOX

Steel construction, ribbed, for added strength. Tapered red flag. 6 1/4" x 8 1/4" x 18" size.

**429**

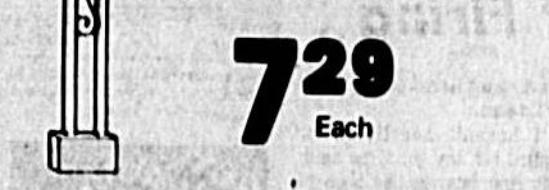
Each

Reg. Price (each).....

1.09

Aluminum MAIL BOX STAND

Decorative. Sturdy — has weighted bottom. No. 1706A.

**729**

Each

Reg. Price (each).....

1.49

Block & Decker**7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW**

1 1/2 hp. (max. motor output). Accepts 73-501 rip fence. Sawdust ejection chute. Double insulated.

18.95

Reg. Price (each).....

15.95

1x12 No. 3 Ponderosa Pine SHELVING

8' through 16' lengths. Lin. Ft. 42¢

VENTILATED SHELVING

Made of heavy duty steel, coated with durable vinyl. Ideal for inside or outside storage. Won't rust, warp or splinter. To custom-fit in tight space a hacksaw is all you will need.

12" x 2' Shelf and Rod (packaged)

12" x 3' Shelf and Rod (packaged)

12" x 4' Shelf and Rod (packaged)

12" x 10' Shelf and Rod (packaged)

21.49

Self-Sealing No. 240 Asphalt SHINGLES

— White and Colors.

Bundle 5.93 Square 17.39

3-Tab Fiberglass SHINGLES

White and Colors.

Bundle 6.14 Square 18.42

Deadbolt DOOR LOCKS

Dexter Security-tested single cylinder deadbolt locks.

SP4003-US28 Aluminum clear anodized (each).....

7.39

SP4003-26R Satin Aluminum, brass anodized (each).....

7.39

SP4003-7A Antique Brass (each).....

7.79

Electric WATER HEATERS

Scotty's

TFS-30-1RS7 30 Gal. Single Element

74.95

TFS-42-2RS7 42 Gal. Double Element

82.95

TFS-52-2RS7 52 Gal. Double Element

108.95

1/4" POWER DRILLS

Block & Decker Single speed 1/4" drill. Good for light duty work. Double insulated, needs no grounding. No 70997/7004. Each.....

11.99

JIG SAW

Block & Decker 7504 Double insulated for safety. Wood cutting sawblade included.

Each.....

11.49

CHAIN SAWS

Homelite XL - 10"

XL2 - 12"

Super 2 - 14"

169.95

XL2 and Super 2 with FREE Carrying case.

Coventry Latex WALL PAINT

Fast drying, odorous. When dry has tough washable, soap resistant finish.

Gallon.....

7.59

Mopacote Acrylic Latex HOUSE PAINT

All-purpose paint for wood, metal and masonry. Has fungicide to resist film attack by mildew. White and colors.

Gallon.....

9.99

Flo-Cote Acrylic HOUSE PAINT

All-purpose paint for wood, masonry and metals. Dries quickly to a flat finish. Reusable plastic pail. White only.

2-Gallon Pail

16.95

2-Gallon Pail

16.95

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Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.



Enjoy That
Scotty's
Do-it-yourself Feeling

Cool Cote LATEX PAINT

For use on all interior wall surfaces and on exterior surfaces of metal and masonry. White and colors.

Model PSK-8

PEERLESS

3.99

Gallon

Reg. Price (gallon).....

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Fluid Level Control VALVE

Premixed sand, gravel and cement. 40 lb. bag makes 1/3 cu. ft.

Model 200-A.

FLUIDMASTER

2.99

Each

Reg. Price (each).....

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CONCRETE MIX

Non-corrosive stainless steel control components to assure trouble-free operation. Instant positive shut-off. Easy to install. Will fit most toilet tanks.

Model 200-A.

FLUIDMASTER

88¢

Bag

Reg. Price (bag).....

1.25

2 x 4 x 8' YELLOW PINE SPECIAL

Strong utility lumber suitable for many do-it-yourself projects.

Model 200 SL

LITEWAY

85¢

Piece

Reg. Price (piece).....

95¢

Each

Reg. Price (each).....

15.95

Don't Miss These Super Values At Scotty's Regular Low Prices**STRIP-LITE**

LITEWAY

Wall or ceiling mounted. End plates serve as a coupler for continuous row installation.

115 ST PH 18" uses 1-15w bulb (not included).....

6.99

120 ST PH 24" uses 1-20w bulb (not included).....

6.99

140 ST PH 48" uses 1-40w bulb (not included).....

10.99

Texture 11-1 Pine PLYWOOD SIDING

Fabricated with 100% waterproof glue.

5/8" x 4' x 8'

14.29

Single Control SINK FAUCET Rockwell

Rockwell washerless faucet with aerator has a full 5-year warranty for "Drip-Free" performance. No. 07129 (each).....

19.95

Decorative Glass

Ceiling LIGHTING FIXTURE

Stem and leaf pattern on 12" square White bent glass. No. SL-123.

Each.....

2.49

OUTDOOR LIGHTING FIXTURE

Fluted glass, smooth black rust resistant holder. 8' high. No. SL-715-7.

Each.....

2.79

RANGE HOODS

ChefAlice Duct or ductless type. 30" range hood in White, Avocado, Harvest Gold or Copperette.

1200 Duct-Type (each).....

28.95

1300 Ductless-Type (each).....

28.49

Kitchen Cabinet STARTER SET

•SB-66 Sink Base • Two W-1530 Wall Cabinets • 48" Valance • 66" White Sparkle or Gold Leather Post-Formed Counter Top with End Caps.

Set.....

227.95

Gypsum WALLBOARD

3/8" x 4' x 8'

2.28

1/2" x 4' x 8'

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1/2" x 4' x 12'

3.47

New season dresses
The anytime dresses...to wear anywhere in the very latest styles and the newest fashion fabric look!

PLYWOOD
AD Interior Piece AC Exterior Piece
1/4" x 4' x 8' 9.65
3/8" x 4' x 8' 11.79
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Manette CLOSET COMBINATION
White vitreous china, round front, reverse trap, close coupled bowl and tank. Less seat and supply. No. CC404. Each.....

LAUNDRY TUB KINNEAD
Heavy duty polypropylene construction. (Faucet not included.) 22 gallon capacity. No. PP6SF (each).....

SANFORD PLAZA ALTAMONTE MALL
ZALES Semi-Annual Sale

Select group of Jewelry
20% to 50% off regular prices

Each piece features quality, design and superb savings. Visit Zales today!

Charge it!
Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.

ZALES The Diamond Store

Briefly

Attorney Uses Law Degree To Aid The Poor, Helpless

By JOHN MARSHALL
Seminole Correspondent

"A number of years ago a working woman's average pay was around \$5 per cent of what a man's average income was. Today that figure is still not much higher," says Troena Keye.

"When a family splits up, the financial situation of a woman deteriorates and the man's improves. That's because he gets paying for his children."

"Per capita per year of divorced women and men is per cent of separated women receive no financial support."

"Approximately 20,000 people in Seminole County are below federal poverty guidelines."

These are some of the facts revealed by Troena Keye, managing attorney for the Central Florida Legal Services Inc., as she spoke before the Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women.

Although she works exclusively with poor citizens, Troena feels that citizens are every represented in that office.

"It's not a pretty picture that Troena paints, and "from my perspective as an attorney, it's very frustrating."

She explained that her office, which is part of a three county program with offices in DeLand, Winter Park and Orlando, is trying to get the Seminole County Hospital to become more forthcoming about its Hill-Burke obligation — that is their obligation because they receive Federal money to provide a certain amount of free medical care for indigents and their families."

The expressed concern that there is a lot of people who probably cannot afford to live on an attorney's fee and are afraid to seek help from the agency. There may be an even larger number of people who fit in that category than fit in the category that we serve, but we do deal with probably the most economically deprived group in America."

"If someone in the family is working, they are probably going to be able to afford it, which would make them ineligible for our program."

Troena described to the Commission a typical situation that her office deals with: "... a woman whose husband has just left her or she has lost her source of support. She has no source of income, may be older, or she may have been married previously or never married at all. Presently she has no marketable skills."

She continued, "If she doesn't have children that fall within the agency guidelines, she isn't going to receive any welfare. In Florida, we do not have welfare for disabled persons."

A recent case that she handled involved a group of people who were getting free furniture from the agency. The overalls were cockle-socks and supper at one of the better supper clubs."

"The invitation said, 'No last,' but the guests were anxious to find the host for their own drinks and food."

If one gives a party, isn't it appropriate that the host be paid? Not necessarily, according to Troena, if the guests paid their own way. The idea might even be intended to wedges—what a savings for the bride's day!

DEAR APPALLED: We have a nice-looking friend who's 25. He's a silly dresser and would stand 6 feet tall if he'd stand up straight. That's the problem. The worst picture we've ever seen. He stands with his hands rounded and his chin on his chest. Hisunched over posture makes him look like an old man.

His mother was always

Miss Beasley Honored

At Announcement Tea

Mrs. Dossie Shirley Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beasley, of Orlando, was guest of honor at an engagement announcement tea at the Orlando home of her grandmother, Mrs. A.M. Jones.

Other honorees included the Misses W.T. Chase, Carroll Henrich, M.M. Estes and Leon Ginn, all great-aunts of the honoree.

Receiving guests with the bride-elect were her mother, the bridegroom-elect's mother, her maternal grandmother, Mrs. A.M. Jones, and Mrs. J.W. Beasley, her paternal grandmother.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white cutwork cloth and centered with a pink and white mixed arrangement of carnations, iris, and pansies.

Other decorations included a bridal candle, decorated with lilies of the valley and tied in pink. The candle, placed on the guest book table, was originally sold many years ago at the estate of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. T. T. Jones. The candle was kept by Miss Shirley Beasley, sister of the groom.

Free public program "Physiology of Aging," 7:30 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Association Building on Alabama Avenue. Call 645-7654.

Polish language course sponsored by Polish National Alliance Lodge 2026, 7 p.m., College Park Women's Club, 714 W. Durfetown, Orlando.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Water Springs Botanical, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Park Community Center.

Seminole Lions, noon, Holiday Inn, Sanford Service, 7 a.m., Seminole.

Longwood Service, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 404.

BUSINESS GETS BEAUTY AWARD

Mrs. John (Eve) Crofters, a Community Improvement Project (CIP) board member, presents a first place Business For Beauty award to Gilbert Edmonds, executive vice president of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Seminole. The local CIP, sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and Citrus Service Company, presented First Federal the award for continued improvement and beautification of the premises to enhance the visual community appeal.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
Seminole Rotaract, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole.
Cannery Lions, 6:30 p.m., Seminole, Altamonte Springs.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Internationale Mall.

Second AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Wright Websters, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and Orlando First United Methodist Church.

Village Green Seniors, 7 p.m., Village Green Adult Center, Altamonte Springs.

Chautauk Retired Club, potluck supper, 6 p.m., Montford-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, Apple Annie's Concourse, Orlando. Second, 6:30 p.m., Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Overreaders Anonymous, Mental Health Clinic, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20
Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Park.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Cheneby's, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole-South Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycees building, Seminole-South Kitchens, 7 a.m., Seminole, Sanford.

Trangeford AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, RR 64.

Young Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 718 E. Rollins Ave.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.

Spaghetti dinner sponsored by Springdale Volunteer Fire Department, 6-8 p.m., fire station on Hwy 17-92 between Fort Tavares Shopping Center and Orange City. Children under 5 free. Proceeds for purchase of rescue equipment.

Kappa Mu Chapter NSDAR, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Carol Coates, Mrs. Lorraine, Mrs. L.C. Wilcox. Visiting daughters welcome.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21
Seminole AA Women's Group, 3 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Cannery Lions, 6:30 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Central Florida Veterans and Patriotic Council dinner, 6 p.m., social hour, 8 p.m., installation, Petty Officers Club, Orlando Naval Training Center.

Lecture by Professor Steven A. Brown on "The Impact of Modern Technology on the Middle East" sponsored by Orlando Chapter, Sigma Nu, University. Women's committee, 4 p.m., Lake Nona Area Restaurant, Call 974-0000.

Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Christian Church, Deltona.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22
"Life Day - U.S.A.", 2 p.m., Bob Park Auditorium, Orlando, sponsored by Concerned Citizens for Life.

Polish National Alliance Lodge 2026, 3 p.m., College Park Women's Club, 714 W. Durfetown, Orlando.

Installation of officers.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and CR 65.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Seminole, United Methodist Church, 200 4th and 141, 10 a.m. and noon, Central Union Mission, Seminole.

Second AA, noon, 1201 W. First St.

TOPS Chapter 19, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Second AA, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church, Wright Websters, 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Free public program "Physiology of Aging," 7:30 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Association Building on Alabama Avenue. Call 645-7654.

Polish language course sponsored by Polish National Alliance Lodge 2026, 7 p.m., College Park Women's Club, 714 W. Durfetown, Orlando. Call 645-0000.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

Water Springs Botanical, 7:30 p.m., Seminole Park Community Center.

Seminole Lions, noon, Holiday Inn, Sanford Service, 7 a.m., Seminole.

Longwood Service, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 404.

Troena Keye:
"Approximately 20,000 people in Seminole County are below federal poverty guidelines."

Troena was, "A multiple advocate victim who had two children and had been married to a man for 30 years was left by him ... so the bottom line is that she had to start from scratch."

Frequently a client will come in with a legal problem, "with a specific question, and we try to get involved. We do what we can to keep the creditors from harassing her to death."

Troena talked about the absence of medical care to her office. "I spend a lot of time trying to get Seminole Hospital to become more forthcoming about their Hill-Burke obligation — that is their obligation because they receive Federal money to provide a certain amount of free medical care for indigents and their families."

The expressed concern that there is a lot of people who probably cannot afford to live on an attorney's fee and are afraid to seek help from the agency. There may be an even larger number of people who fit in that category than fit in the category that we serve, but we do deal with probably the most economically deprived group in America."

"If someone in the family is working, they are probably going to be able to afford it, which would make them ineligible for our program."

Troena described to the Commission a typical situation that her office deals with: "... a woman whose husband has just left her or she has lost her source of support. She has no source of income, may be older, or she may have been married previously or never married at all. Presently she has no marketable skills."

She continued, "If she doesn't have children that fall within the agency guidelines, she isn't going to receive any welfare. In Florida, we do not have welfare for disabled persons."

A recent case that she handled involved a group of people who were getting free furniture from the agency. The overalls were cockle-socks and supper at one of the better supper clubs."

The invitation said, "No last," but the guests were anxious to find the host for their own drinks and food."

If one gives a party, isn't it appropriate that the host be paid? Not necessarily, according to Troena, if the guests paid their own way. The idea might even be intended to wedges—what a savings for the bride's day!

DEAR APPALLED: We have a nice-looking friend who's 25. He's a silly dresser and would stand 6 feet tall if he'd stand up straight. That's the problem. The worst picture we've ever seen. He stands with his hands rounded and his chin on his chest. Hisunched over posture makes him look like an old man.

His mother was always

All Of A Sudden He's Her Fiance

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old guy who's engaged to marry a 22-year-old girl I never proposed to.

When we first started to date I told her I didn't want to get serious and she said she didn't either. I was careful not to say "I love you," but one night we were at the bar, I told her "I love you" and she responded "I love you too." I held her hand and told her I wanted to get married. She got surprised, her eyes popped open and she said "What do you recommend we do?"

CONCERNED FRIENDS DEAR CONCERNED: My friend is getting married and I am worried about her. She works with me and that's how we got engaged. She's already planning a June wedding.

I'm not proud of the way I let her pop one on me, but now I don't know how to get out of it without hurting her and causing her humiliation.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours invited us to a group of people for a wedding. Period. Neither a dress nor a cocktail and supper at one of the better supper clubs.

The invitation said, "No last," but the guests were anxious to find the host for their own drinks and food.

DEAR APPALLED: We have a nice-looking friend who's 25. He's a silly dresser and would stand 6 feet tall if he'd stand up straight. That's the problem. The worst picture we've ever seen. He stands with his hands rounded and his chin on his chest. Hisunched over posture makes him look like an old man.

His mother was always

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Reg. \$3.99
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Reg. \$4.98
Sale 4.12



Reg. \$3.99
Sale 3



Reg. \$3.99
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Reg. \$3.99
Sale 3

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Reg. \$4 to \$10. Great choice of long sleeve woven polyester/cotton sport shirts. Button ups. Pullovers. Solid colors. Lots more. Great colors and patterns in sizes 3 to 7.

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Sale 2.99
Reg. \$5.98 Little boys' short sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton rib knit with picket front. Colorful stripe combos in sizes 3 to 7.
Sale prices effective through Sun. Jan. 22





by Chic Young



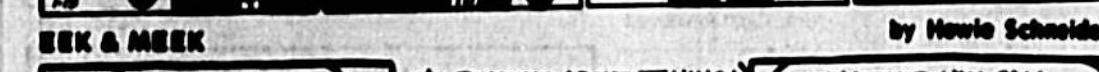
by Mort Walker



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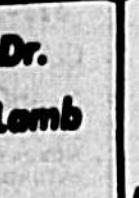


by T. K. Ryan

BLONDIE

ACROSS	39	Most sensible	Answer to Previous Puzzles
Viper	42	Sunny	
7 Who (2)	47	Reindeer	
10	51	By way of	
Tanker	52	Reindeer route	
12 Located	54	Reindeer route	
14 Train	55	Reindeer route	
15 Marionette	56	Reindeer route	
16 Simple	57	Kind of tree	
17 Chinese fish	58	Lyngoric and	
18 Arctic	59	lymphatic and	
20 Tongue	60	lymphatic and	
22 Name of two fishes	61	lymphatic and	
24 Portugal and	62	lymphatic and	
25 Roman news	63	lymphatic and	
agency	64	Experiments for	
30 Genetic	65	Experiments for	
31 Cobalt symbol	66	Experiments for	
32 Computer	67	Experiments for	
34 No (Fr.)	68	Experiments for	
36 Small lizard	69	Experiments for	
37 Religious	70	Experiments for	
services	71	Bird disease	
	72	Bird disease	
	73	Holding device	
	74	Fish	
	75	Dressing vote	
	76	Scandinavian	
	77	Ozone	

Antibiotics Can Control Acne



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB— I am a "more than normal" problem with acne, and just plugholes and blackheads but the deep kind that leaves scars on my face and body—ever since the acne grade. Since then I have been using a dermatologist's care and

I have been trying to take many drugs and medications that seem to help prevent acne but still don't seem to help. I have also tried side effects of antibiotics. My doctor highly recommends the use of tetracycline and one that I have been using is doxycycline which I am going to use when I get older" with the attitude that a few years don't hurt anything. I disagree with them because, in the first place, I have more than a few scars, and secondly I'm a very busy doctor and patients who have to come in to see me in the office as well as physically.

It seems to me that it is better to try to get rid of it for long. I am 22, and even though my back is clear enough for scars, my face seems to be getting worse. It's not the place where my whole face is pitted, scarred and totally disfigured, but it doesn't improve me as being the right idea to let it go until it's too late. He is positive that shaving his head will make his hair grow thicker and coarser.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I hope you can help convince my husband to shave his head next summer.

He is positive that shaving his head will make his hair grow thicker and coarser. The difference is that there is only one hair shaft. Cutting off the shaft will not produce more follicles any more than cutting off the tops of onions will produce more onions.

All it does is leave the stable that feels coarse as stable always does. As the hair shaft grows out again, it will have the same characteristics. I suspect he will take care of his wife's hair. Meanwhile, a well-balanced diet and normal life will do the most good for her.

DEAR READER— This seems to be a common misconception. Each hair has a hair follicle tied to it. The hair is the hair like on the bathe being the follicle. That means when he prepares that man to shave it. He knows what he is doing.

I am aware of the concern

that many people have about

using antibiotics in the treat-

ment of acne, and it is mis-

understood. Acne problems commonly begin at puberty or later while the big danger in the use of tetracycline is that it may affect the teeth.

The use of tetracycline may

not be surprising today if

you seem to get more attention

from others than usual. Your

popularity and influence is

growing, socially. Like to find

out more of what lies ahead for

you? Head to your copy of

Archie's Luck.

ARQUAIRE (Feb. 28-Mar. 19)

Don't be surprised today if

you seem to get more attention

from others than usual. Your

popularity and influence is

growing, socially. Like to find

out more of what lies ahead for

you? Head to your copy of

Archie's Luck.

LEO (July 25-Aug. 21)

Be available today to groups where

you have the possibilities for

making influential contacts.

It'll be worth the effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't hide your light under a bushel today regarding ideas to improve methods at work. Big changes could be made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You may think your social life is

interesting now, but it could

become even more so. Someone

quite fascinating is about to

make an entrance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Something that you want

changed, for yourself and the

other person involved, needs to

be done now.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Today you might become in-

volved in a mutual admiration

society. Someone you're eager

to admit will feel likewise. Each

will strive to outdo the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Through your resourcefulness

you will be able to receive the

best of both worlds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

People you've felt that

Cupid had lost interest in

you today may be surprised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) You may begin to ex-

perience, as of today, a shift in

conditions that will benefit your

career and finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Some of the necessary breaks

you've been hoping for per-

taining to a long-range interest

can start popping today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Conditions that directly af-

fect your career and income are

linked with great promise for

today. More swiftly if op-

portunity knocks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Some of the necessary breaks

you've been hoping for per-

taining to a long-range interest

can start popping today.

SPIDER-MAN

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

YOU HAD ME AT

THE FIRST BITE!

SO YOUNG, SO GREEN,

SO YOUNG, SO GREEN,