



# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Weizman Admits Ripping Begin's Peace Poster

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Ezer Weizman today admitted tearing down a peace poster outside the office of Prime Minister Menachem Begin but denied saying that some people in the government do not want peace at all.

Weizman said he ripped it off because he did not like the look of the large, pale-blue placard, which was stuck to the wall of a conference room.

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Herald Staff Writer

A total of \$6,000 in jewelry was reported stolen from a Seminole County home.

Barbara Oltarsh of Fieldingwood Drive, near Casselberry, told sheriff's deputies she left her home at 8:30 p.m. Monday and when she returned she discovered the jewelry missing.

Among the items reported stolen were: an antique gold watch; a diamond and ruby ring with 14 stones; a 2-1/2

karat diamond white gold ring; diamond earrings each one-third karat; sapphire earrings and a gold watch.

A fully-equipped van with a bar, bed, television and refrigerator was reported stolen from the Granada Apartments at 325 E. Semoran Blvd. in unincorporated Seminole County.

Anthony J. Magnotta, 20, reported the 1974 Ford van stolen sometime after 1 a.m. today.

YOUTH INDICTED IN ROBBERY  
The Seminole County grand jury has indicted a 16-year-old youth in connection with the armed robbery of a convenience store.

Charles Leonard Ware of Sanford was indicted as an adult on three charges of armed robbery, two charges of aggravated assault by threatening with a firearm, and carrying a concealed weapon.

He is charged in the June 28 robbery of the LTI Champ store at 1118 Celery Ave., Sanford.

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MISSING MONEY  
A service station manager was reported missing along with \$100 in cash.

William Wack, 53, of Longwood told sheriff's deputies he arrived at the

service station at State Road 434 and Interstate 1 in Longwood about midnight Saturday to discover the attendant and money missing.

Sheriff's deputies said there is no indication of foul play in the disappearance of the 22-year-old Longwood man.

On the way to jail she tried to kick out the rear window of the patrol car, records show. It took four persons to get her to the jail where she dug her fingernails into Sgt. Mable Morrison who required hospital treatment.

The woman was turned over to the Orange County Sheriff's department.

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Police Chief Wallace LaPeters seems to have no trouble getting along with his employees.

And generally speaking, most of the employees think Wallace LaPeters is a swell guy.

But, after serving a two-year stint from 1976 to 1977 in Cherry Hill, N.J. and being liked by police personnel LaPeters resigned from his position as public safety director because of differing political views than city officials according to sources in that city.

Then two years ago, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, LaPeters did not please his boss and was fired as police chief according to city hall sources in that city as well as news reports.

Monday night, he again apparently had trouble pleasing most of his bosses on the Sanford City Commission as they voted 3-2 to fire LaPeters from his \$20,000 a year job as police chief, which he has held for nine months.

The motion to fire was made by Commissioner A.A. McClanahan and came at the start of the annual budget hearings.

In giving an explanation for his voting to fire LaPeters, McClanahan said he was "not impressed with the job LaPeters has been doing."

"I hope this doesn't get blown out of proportion, but I was generally pleased with his performance."

Commissioner Eddie Keith noted that while he "felt bad about the firing, we did what we did." He also noted that "I just

don't believe the taxpayer is getting his dollar's worth from the police department." One of the main reasons cited by Keith was the increased administrative staff of LaPeters which Keith said took manpower off the street.

A similar reason was cited by Commissioner Julian Stenstrom who also noted that "personally he was an extremely capable man but he apparently lacked the ability and discipline to work with the city manager."

According to Stenstrom "it was obvious to the city manager that the police department were problems with administrative personnel."

City Manager Warren Knowles had no comment on any problem he may have had with the budget and LaPeters and said "you have to be extremely careful to be

professional in this situation." He added that both the city manager and the police chief serve at the pleasure of the city commission and "we carry out our duties in a professional way and with objectivity and do not become involved in any controversy."

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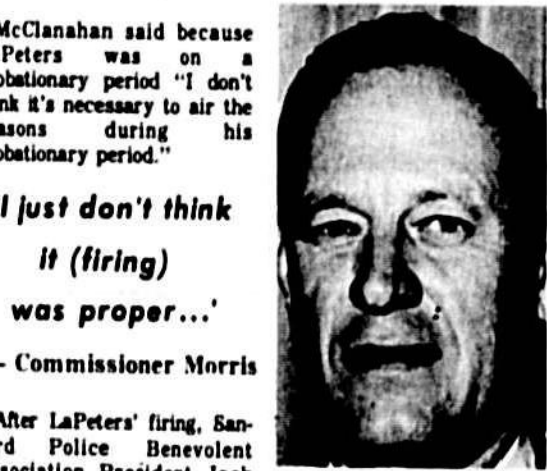
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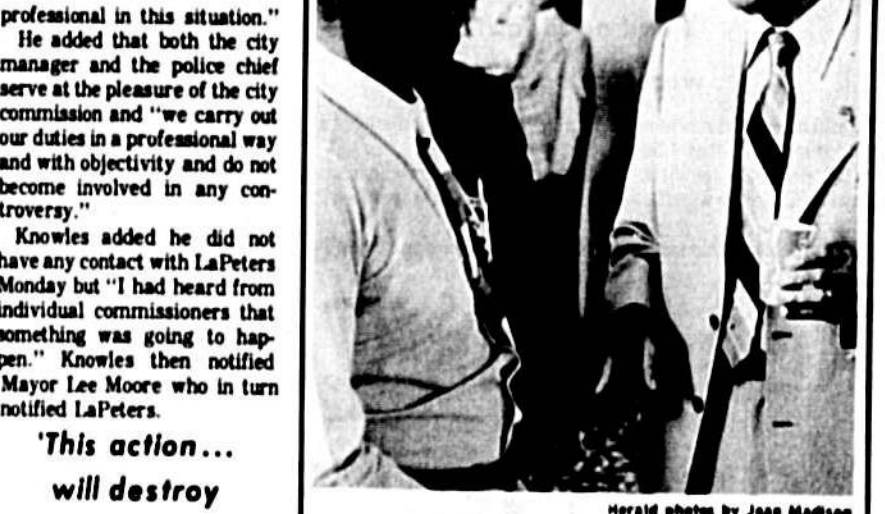
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Jubilant Louisville, Ky., firefighters, claiming their five-day strike "brought the city to its knees," returned to work today after approving a one-year contract giving them \$1,600 pay increases.

In Philadelphia, "essential" city employees faced contempt of court citations for their refusal to go back to work.

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## Economics Took Center Stage

To a degree unknown before, ours is an economic civilization.

The increasing interdependence of nations for their energy sources, raw materials, and complex electronic equipment has given economics unprecedented power over the fortunes of men and nations.

It is fitting, therefore, that the leaders of the industrialized democracies should meet from time to time to address their economic problems and seek improved trade.

The economic summit President Carter attended in Bonn, West Germany, this was the fourth to be held since French President Giscard d'Estaing hosted the first at Rambouillet in 1975. According to Robert Strausz, U.S. special representative for trade negotiations, President Carter achieved all of his objectives on trade. "We have total agreement," he claimed. That is encouraging.

The heads who met in Bonn represented seven nations — the United States, Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan — with Roy Jenkins, president of the European Community Commission, representing smaller powers of the line-nation Common Market.

The overall question troubling this gathering was whether the Free World's economic powerhouses will cooperate or compete — to act in concert or in fragmentation.

Unfortunately, the United States, with the biggest economy, represents the biggest problem for its economic partners.

With their economies pegged to the U.S. dollar since the end of World War II, the other six nations are like the tail to our kite. That kite is now weaving wildly in an uncertain wind; President Carter is perceived by the Japanese and Europeans as unable to move beyond high-minded generalities to the practical day-to-day work of diplomacy and economics.

And our trading partners are unable collectively to assume the world's economic leadership from the United States.

The acute problem before this summit was the weakened dollar, which is worth in gold only one-fifth what it was just six years ago.

A chief cause is that the United States is buying so much more than it is able to sell abroad. The U.S. trade deficit increased from \$9 billion in 1976 to \$31 billion in 1977; many economists foresee a similar deficit in 1978.

The U.S. Treasury estimates that dollar holdings overseas total \$132.6 billion. This unprecedented stockpile is as dangerous for foreigners who face great loss from further depreciation of the dollar as it is for us.

President Carter's summit peers pressured him to outline some realistic programs for curbing inflation and restoring a U.S. trade balance — specifically a pledge to reduce oil imports.

In turn, Mr. Carter asked that our trading partners expand their economies to buy more U.S. goods.

Aside from the disorderly U.S. economy and the problems it presents the Free World, the summiters at Bonn tried to halt the drift toward economic competition and anarchy.

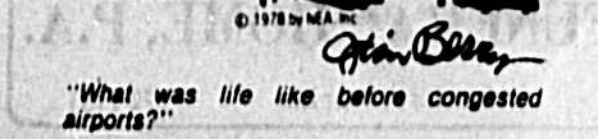
At work now are the same pressures to build tariffs against outside competition that wrecked the London economic conference in 1933 and deepened the world's depression.

The Germans and Japanese keep down their imports through hard money policies; the United States is under increasing pressure to protect threatened domestic industries such as steel, shoes and textiles.

Meanwhile, the Third World was watching Bonn closely — watching and waiting to see whether free enterprise is the wave of the future or communism.

Decisions reached at Bonn, therefore, promise to be important enough to watch carefully because they could affect the welfare of millions of persons around the world, from U.S. motorists in filling stations to tribesmen in Africa.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"What was life like before congested airports?"

## Around

### The Clock

By MAX ERKLETTIAN

The Old Bard, Wild Bill Shakespeare once wrote something about a rose by any other name... I would like to add to that thought an observation of my own.

A rose by any other name might smell as sweet, but if you shave your beard people forget who you are.

Those of you who frequent our Sunday Opinion page may have had the good good fortune to gaze upon a likeness of yours truly. However, I am not so like that likeness at present.

Yes, friends, I have fouled my face with clean shavenness!

A little more than a week ago I took razor in hand and applied it to my face in a barbaric ritual known as shaving. When I shave it becomes known as a blood sacrifice.

The sight of blood streaming down one's face is not the best way to start the day.

Only a super human amount of poise has enabled me to keep calm in the wake of the screams that greet me prior to my face clotting for the day.

Imagine, if you will, an erstwhile reporter trying

to pin down a public official on a specific fact with little pieces of toilet paper stuck all over his face. That is not working from a position of great advantage.

Of course, there are pluses to being without a beard. During nesting season you find yourself in possession of a great deal more peace of mind, knowing that winged homebuilders will not be demolishing your face for nest material.

There also is the thrill of feeling the wind blow over your bare face.

One of the most stimulating of all experiences that can be had is the after-shave splash of cologne.

Most colognes and aftershave materials have an alcohol base. The experience of introducing alcohol into a razor cut on one's face can only be duplicated by any one of several unnatural acts popularized by Atilla the Hun prior to the advent of television as an entertainment form.

The only side effects to this funfest is that you lose your voice from screaming, or that you are rendered unable to blink your eyes for several

hours.

You are probably wondering if you should drop this story and turn to the sports pages to see if Billy Martin has been fired or you are wondering what I am leading to.

I am lamenting the fact that by a mere facial change such as shaving, people tend to forget about you.

Even the people with whom I work have not been able to adjust to my change.

I have had people ask: "When did you grow the mustache?" Their daughter was a year old and I wondered aloud "who are you?"

Perhaps the saddest commentary of all came last Tuesday. On that day I returned to work after a brief business trip. The first story I wrote since my brief absence and since shaving was given the by-line: Mark Ecklektian.

To all of you who have wondered if this was a miracle of cloning myself with a former Evening Herald staff writer, it is not. It is simply verification of the fact that when you shave your beard, people forget who you are.

## ANGLE-WALTERS

### Better Health Care?

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In Britain, you see, the doctor doesn't take the fee for subtle digs, to quote Ben Franklin when they want to deliver a message to Americans about health care.

For hangnails or heart attacks, cancer sores or cancer, medical care is free — whether the patient be prince or pauper.

The British National Health Service, launched on July 5, 1948, is celebrating its 30th anniversary this month with a public approval rating well above 80 percent, the best possible testimonial to its success.

With this country now immersed in debate about the relative costs and benefits of a national health insurance program, the British are anxious to share their experiences with Americans and clear up some of the phobias and misconceptions rampant in the U.S. regarding "socialized medicine."

Ambassador Peter Jay therefore recently invited several dozen American journalists, government officials, health care professionals and union leaders to a seminar at the British Embassy which explored both the benefits and the problems of the National Health Service.

And while Jay and the panel members who flew over from England for the occasion were careful not to offer advice to President Carter or the Congress, it was clear from the discussion that the British have absolutely no doubts about the superiority of their system to ours.

At the heart of their pride in the National Health Service is one deceptively simple statement made by the ambassador: "Financial worry associated with illness no longer exists in Britain."

An illness can be "catastrophic" in human terms, but never financially. High blood pressure may still plague a large percentage of the population but in Britain it does not disproportionately afflict blacks, as it does in this country, because blacks have the same access to treatment as whites do. Coal miners and cabinet ministers alike have personal family physicians — and the National Health Service pays the doctors for both.

Family physicians, in fact, are the core of the NHS — which may surprise Americans who associate government-paid medical care with vast, impersonal clinics. Patients choose their own doctors, and vice versa, and those doctors — wonder of wonders — consider house calls a crucial element of their practice.

Private practice is not forbidden. Patients may seek care outside the NHS, and doctors may provide it for fees. Yet more than 90 percent of all doctors voluntarily participate in the NHS, and only 3.5 percent of all Britons choose to take out private health insurance. For the affluent as well as the indigent, NHS care is preferred by an overwhelming majority.

(The question: "Do you think that almost all welfare services paid for by government could be eliminated, or do people really need them?" The replies: 42 per cent of the national sample and 65 per cent of the California respondents said

people need welfare services; 31 per cent nationally and 28 per cent in California said most welfare services could be eliminated.)

If there is a connection between the overwhelming vote in favor of Proposition 13 and the big, redneck belief that welfare is a big, redneck local expense, a lot of Californians may be in for a shock when the localities have to operate without the \$5 billion cash surplus allocated to them this year by the legislature to soften the impact of the property tax cut.

After welfare, the poll found that the next three people were least willing to see cut were fire and police protection and schools, which usually are the most expensive local government activities.

The poll also found that 51 per cent of non-Californians said they would vote for a Proposition 13; 24 per cent agreed; 25 per cent had no opinion or wouldn't vote.

Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann, the men who proposed Proposition 13 in California, have been popping around the country ever since the vote, advising people in other states on the care and feeding of taxpayers' revolts.

It might be instructive for people whose communities they visit to ask just what local services financed by property taxes are going to be cut back in California next year when the surplus is spent.

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## VIEWPOINT

### Elastic Mortgage Program

By WILLIAM STEIF

George C. 28, and his wife Virginia, 25, wanted to buy a home a year ago last April in San Antonio. Their daughter was a year old and they had the enduring American dream of having their own place.

The big problem, as it is for most people, was money. George, a college graduate with a master's degree, was doing social work at a medical center. His monthly take-home pay was \$1,100. That wasn't enough to qualify him for the Federal Housing Administration's regular mortgage insurance program if the couple could locate the \$37,500 home they wanted.

They'd scrimped and saved for the down payment, but under the regular FHA program they would have had to pay \$410 a month, 37.3 percent of George's take-home pay.

Yet George had — and has — bright prospects and is likely to be earning much more in a few years. He and Virginia have to wait to fulfill their dream?

No. Instead, they became the first family to buy a home under FHA's Graduated Payment Mortgage Plan — GPM for short.

They got a \$37,000 loan for their home and started first-year payments at \$350 a month, \$60 under regular FHA mortgage payments. This year they're paying \$376.25 a month and George's salary is up. Next year they'll have to pay \$404 a month and George expects his salary to rise substantially. By the end of five years the couple's income easily will handle the payments which will stabilize at around \$470 monthly.

GPM was set up by Congress as an experimental program and signed into law by President Nixon in August 1970. Nothing happened for almost a year — and a half.

Bryan Chappell of FHA codes the agency was slow to gear up, but notes that lenders, a conservative breed, were reluctant to put money into an experiment. After George and Virginia C., only 500 families got GPMs last year.

But last November President Carter signed a new housing law. One part made the experimental program permanent. Since then, there's been a GPM explosion.

In the first five months of this year, says Chappell, 16,000 applications for GPM loans have been made and FHA has approved 15,000 of them. Lenders are becoming "very receptive," he says. Volume is swelling and by the end of this year Chappell expects 60,000 GPM applications, or about 10 percent of FHA's total 1978 business.

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Seminole South Rotary, 7:59 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.

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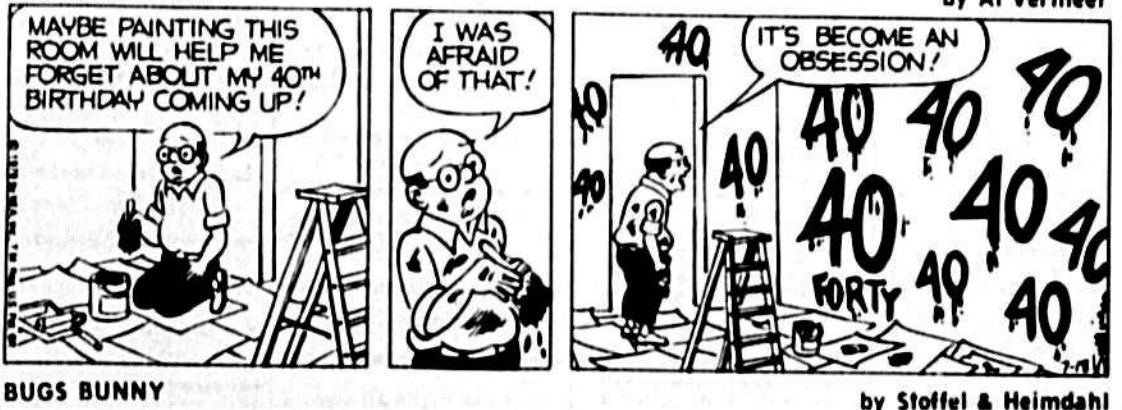
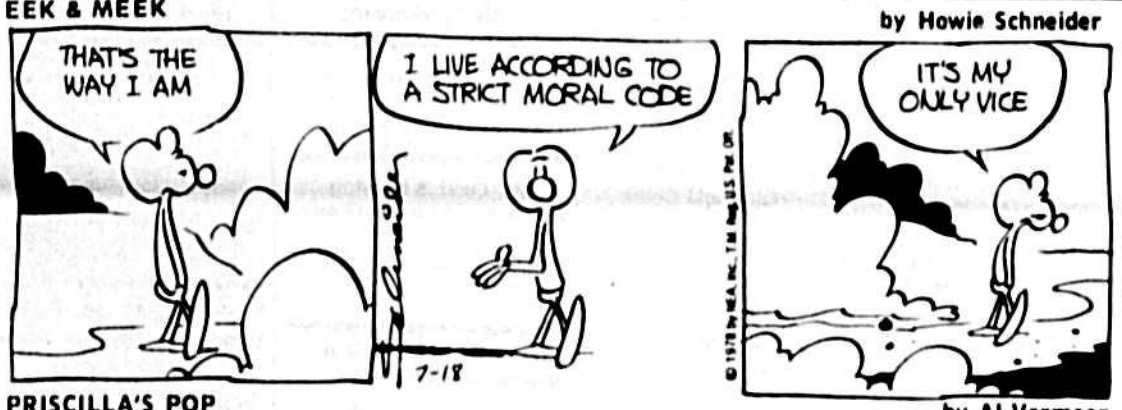
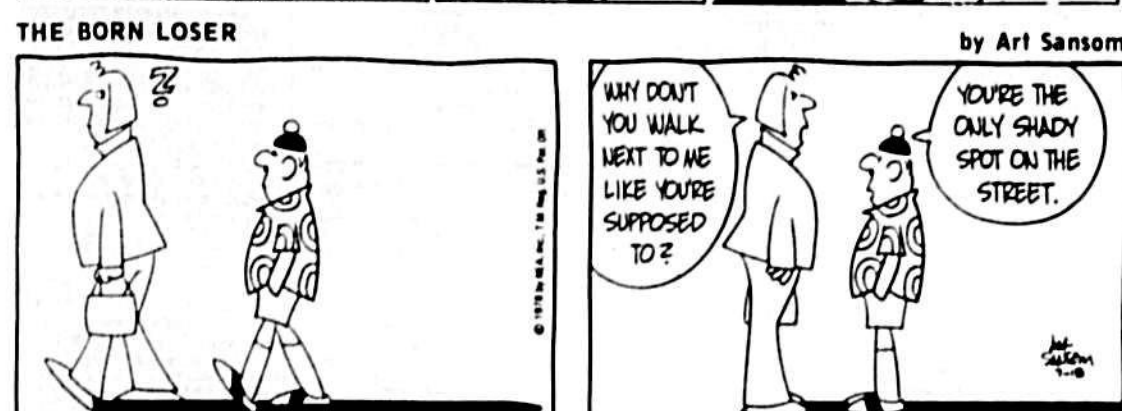
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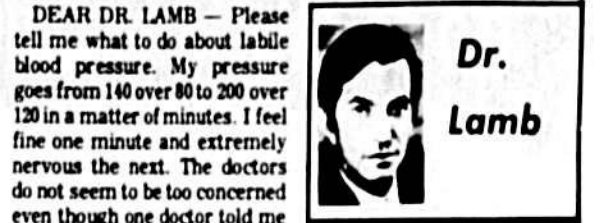
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When Anxiety Affects Your Blood Pressure



DEAR DR. LAMB - Please tell me what to do about labile blood pressure. My pressure goes from 140 over 80 to 200 over 120 in a matter of minutes. I feel fine one minute and extremely nervous the next. The doctors do not seem to be too concerned even though one doctor told me that my heart had been damaged some because of the high blood pressure. He prescribed Inderal.

This condition has worried me so much I'm afraid to get up in the morning fearing that I'll have a stroke or heart attack. This feeling of anxiety has caused depression for which the doctor prescribed Sinequan. I have taken Inderal and Sinequan for over a month and I do not believe either has helped. I would appreciate any advice that would help me get my blood pressure stabilized. I feel that the depression would subside if my physical condition would improve.

DEAR READER - It is perfectly true that blood pressure can change markedly in a matter of seconds. Such labile blood pressure sometimes makes it difficult for doctors to be certain whether there is a high blood pressure problem or not. In general it is believed that if the blood pressure is normal most of the time that the intermittent elevations in these areas of less importance. We call such individuals vascular hyperreactors. Commonly we do not think that this type of blood pressure has the same significance as sustained elevated blood pressure in terms of causing heart attacks or strokes. That's why your doctors are less worried. It's entirely possible that your blood pressure is elevated because you have an anxiety depression reaction to begin with. Anxiety and depression go

together in some people and the anxiety in turn may cause a reflex rapid rise in your blood pressure. If that is the case, treating your anxiety depression may be more important than treating your blood pressure. It is also true that people can be worried or depressed about physical problems, although I think you should be reassured that your intermittent labile high readings are not a major medical problem. The medicines you are taking are well suited for your type of problem. The Inderal helps to control the effects of the adrenaline which is released as a result of your anxiety. The Sinequan is very useful in anxiety depression reactions such as you state you have. You should eliminate all coffee and drinks that have any caffeine in them, including tea, chocolate and colas. Caffeine in these beverages has the opposite effect of tranquilizers and Sinequan. There is no point in taking large amounts of medicine in these common beverages which tend to increase your anxiety state. You could use decaffeinated coffee if you wish.

You should develop a regular exercise program. If you haven't been exercising, start a daily walking program and gradually increase your walking activity. Exercise helps to deplete excess adrenaline formed by anxiety and is a useful way of helping to control both anxiety and depression.

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The Firing In Sanford...

Knowles Memo Key To Panel's Action - Both Sides - LaPeters Challenges Foe To Lie Test

Sanford City Manager Warren E. Knowles withdrew his support for fired Police Chief Wallace N. LaPeters in a highly critical memo distributed to commissioners just prior to Monday's surprise action.

The six-page memorandum includes notes from Knowles' files dating back to April 12. The memo cites specific criticisms of LaPeters' handling of police department affairs. Among Knowles' criticisms: - The city manager drew up the police department's budget when he learned it was being done from division requests coordinated by a patrolman. LaPeters declined several requests from the city manager for a review of the budget. - Departmental changes were made, new positions and

Youth Ranch Role: Mental Health Site?

name of Seminole Youth Ranch, Leboy said. "We are not dissolving anything, selling any property or changing the concept, we are leasing to them for five years to expand our services to include post-ranch follow-up and family counseling," Leboy added.

DR. WERNER METZ Under the proposed agreement, the Seminole Mental Health Services would take over operation of the ranch on Aug. 1. The SVR board would remain and the facility would continue to operate under the

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As part of The Evening Herald's coverage of the surprise firing of Sanford Police Chief Wallace N. LaPeters, staff writer Dennis Feola, in separate stories, talked with two of the principals, soliciting details of the charges as instigated by City Manager Warren E. Knowles and the responses from LaPeters.

Commissioners Eddie Keith, A.A. McClanahan and Julian Stenstrom voted in favor of the firing at Monday's budget workshop. Stenstrom said today Knowles' memo was a key factor in his decision to vote in favor of the firing.

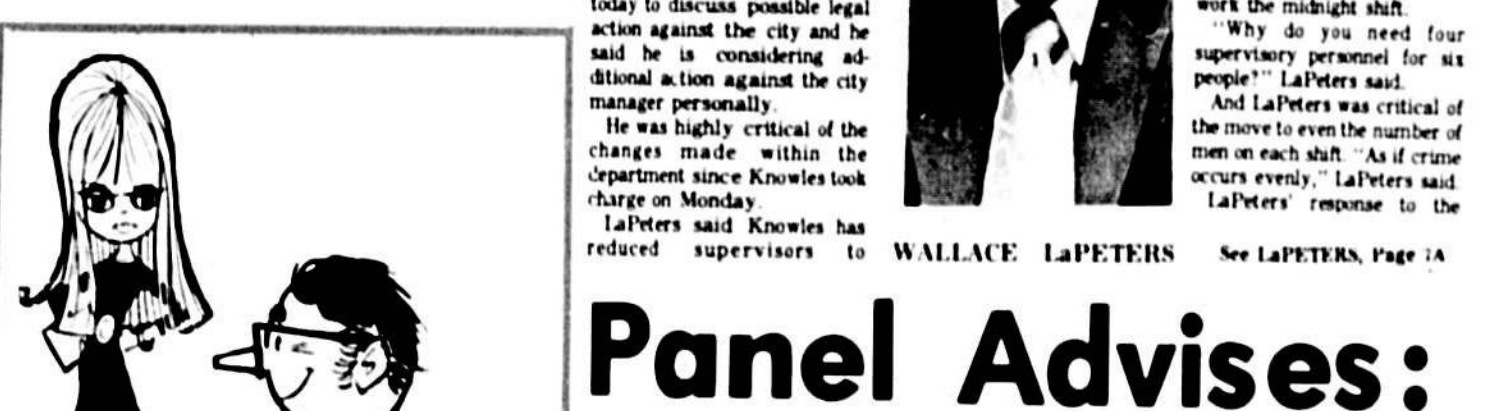
McClanahan and Keith have long been critical of LaPeters' job performance, airing those complaints at a meeting with the chief in April.

LaPeters responded to allegations contained in a memo by Sanford City Manager Warren E. Knowles today by challenging him to a lie detector test and described Knowles as a "liar and incompetent to run the police department."

LaPeters said he is scheduled to meet with an attorney later today to discuss possible legal action against the city and he said he is considering additional action against the city manager personally. He was highly critical of the changes made within the department since Knowles took charge on Monday. LaPeters said Knowles has reduced supervisors to

patrolmen status by putting lieutenants and sergeants on road patrol. LaPeters said Knowles has eliminated the positions of lieutenants in charge of community relations and records. He said one captain is being made to work the 1 a.m. to 9 a.m. shift as a "punishment."

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'Make Sure He's Home On Time'

OAKLAND (UPI) - Divorced and lonely, George Trebay had to go to court to win visitation rights to the family dog, Clyde.

George testified before Judge Richard A. Hancock. Clyde is happy, counselor Susan, adding that she takes good care of him, that she lives alone and needs the protection of a dog.

The judge, who was two golden retrievers himself, weighed the decision and rendered this judgment: George "shall have visitation of the family dog, Clyde, on the second and fourth weekends of each and every month from Friday at 7 p.m. until Sunday at 6 p.m., commencing...

"It is expected that the parties will cooperate with one another to effect the intent of this order."

Panel Advises: Stay In Orlando Library System

minister a library system independent of all other," stated the committee's written report to the commission. "To attempt to do so now would be premature and would present a serious and inadequate as to actually regulate the investment and positive actions taken in 1975 through 1978."

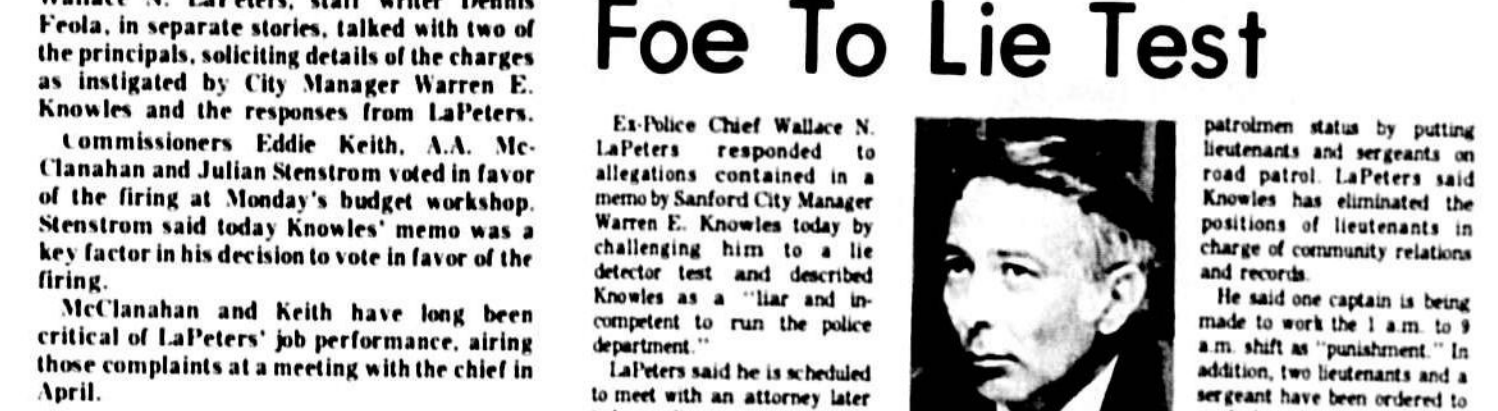
The report further urged the commission to review all public library materials used by OPL to insure that there are references to Seminole County that include buying new books, according to Jeff Jacobson, director of the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE).

A portion of that development money goes to purchase reference books for the Orlando library.

County is not prepared to administer a library system...

Turner: Look Ahead To Run

Glenn W. Turner, entrepreneur who has fought the United States government and the state of Florida in the past over his business practices, has scheduled a news conference for Friday to announce he is running for office again.



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Turner was not personally available for comment. In 1974, Turner was a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. He lost his bid in the first primary in September that year to Sen. Lawton Chiles. In the 1974 November election, an unsuccessful write-in campaign was waged.

In those election bids, Turner stressed that he was a "people's" candidate, pointing to the numbers of unusual perjury, the hand-dropped, etc. whom he had employed in his "Born-to-Be-Great" pronouncements.

Ultimately, both the federal and state governments declared the Turner business, "pyramiding" pronouncements in violation of stocks and securities laws. Turner built a castle for himself and family on Bear Gully Lake.

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Pat: A Look Back At Broken Vows

NEW YORK (UPI) - For Richard Nixon, the political road that led him to the White House was one of power and glory, but to his wife, it was one of pain, sacrifice and a promise broken even though her husband had put it in writing.

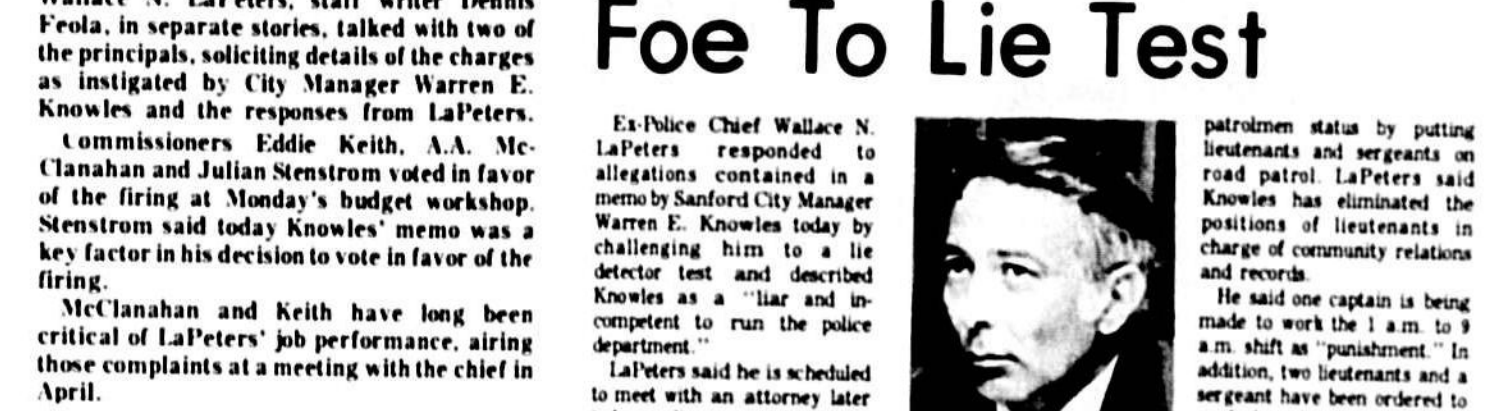
"I gave up everything I've ever loved," she is quoted as saying in the August edition of Good Housekeeping magazine, released Tuesday. "The people who love out are the children. Any of the glamour or reward in it comes to the grown-ups. It's the children who really suffer."

The former first lady is quoted as saying she hated politics from the first time her husband entered the arena in 1946. It was then, she said, that she demanded, and was promised, two ground rules - that she would never have to make speeches and that their children would be sheltered from the limelight. Both promises eventually were broken.

The article, adapted from Lester David's book, "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente," said each time a disparaging cartoon of Nixon appeared in the newspapers, Tricia and Julie

would come home from school in tears, unmercifully chastised by their mother's "monkey father."

"It's no fun," Julie was to say later, "to have kids tell you your father stinks." So great was her opposition to Nixon's diving political career, that in 1964 Mrs. Nixon urged him to give it up and he promised that he would.



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"On a sheet of paper she brought to him, he wrote, 'I promise to Patricia Ryan Nixon that I will not again seek public office,'" the article said. "He wrote the date, folded the paper and placed the promise in his wallet."

Earlier, at the 1963 GOP convention in Chicago - the very night Nixon was nominated for vice president - Mrs. Nixon again had pleaded with her husband not to accept, and the article said she felt he would respect her wish.

But she learned later that night - through a television bulletin - that he had indeed accepted.

"Quickly she rushed to the convention hall and joined Nixon on the platform, smiling, gracious and cool," the article said.

PAT & DICK ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL

