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Take Another Look At 'Big' Lobbyist

If the amount of money spent by special interest groups on twisting congressional arms is an indication of "who runs America," then it's not big business. It isn't even "big labor" as the term is commonly understood.

By law, registered lobbyists are required to file quarterly reports of their spending with the clerk of the House of Representatives and the secretary of the Senate.

This translates into more than \$48 for each of the nation's 249,000 members.

Why the postal unions should be the country's leading lobbyists is a bit puzzling. The Post Office was supposedly taken out of congressional politics when it was reorganized several years ago into the public-private Postal Service.

It is also of a little more than passing interest to note that the second biggest lobby was the public-interest organization, Common Cause.

The only industry group to make the Big Five who spent more than \$1 million was the National Coal Association, which at \$1.7 million was No. 4.

In terms of single issues, abortion and gun control are the subjects of the most intensive lobbying efforts.

Compared to these, your oil or automotive people or others one hears so much about, are penny-pinchers.

Guarding Border

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Leonel J. Castillo is well aware of the problems. Officials are woefully derelict in processing naturalization requests or applications for permanent residency.

Castillo's first move may have been more symbolic than effective. He ordered the transfer of 100 border patrolmen to the San Diego, Calif., area to help deal with the continuing assault that brings upward of half million illegal aliens into the United States annually.

But much more shaking and moving is necessary. A Cabinet-level task force contemplates a significant bolstering of the INS budget.

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Around



The Clock

By JEAN PATTESON

DON OAKLEY The Auto Research Question

Have we gone about as far as we can — or should go with the conventional, gasoline-powered, piston-engine car?

Unmistakably, immense progress has been made in cleaning up the family gasper. In the decade or so since precontrol days, the average level of pollutants emitted by new cars — chiefly carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons — has been reduced by 83 per cent.

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But their problems were nothing like the ones Sanford motorists are having, following the yellow painted lines on the stretch of US 17-92 which runs from the lakeshore to about Sanford Plaza.

One service station owner whose business looks out on the chaos is amazed that there haven't yet been any serious accidents, the way motorists treat those yellow lines.

What apparently happened was this: The City of Sanford decided the curving lane was needed, running down the center of 17-92. They were right. It is needed.

So they drew up a plan of action: eliminate the parking spaces at either curb of the road; shift the north and south double-lanes closer to the curb; and with the space left in the center, paint in your turning lane.

Bright yellow paint was selected for this purpose to distinguish the turning lane from the four white-lined driving lanes.

(Maybe that's the problem: Sanfordites suffer from a yellow-white blindness instead of the more common red-green variety.)

Well, for weeks we were forced to dodge orange cone-shaped markers which guided the doublings of traffic into one. And to dodge a variety of yellow roads department vehicles and busy men at work.

So we still have turning cars holding up the traffic in the inside (fast) lanes. And more frightening still, we now have cars hurtling toward each other from opposite directions in the single center (turning) lane.

Maybe overhead signs like they have in many cities spelling out clearly "CENTER LANE FOR LEFT TURN ONLY" would help. Or a second-color paint job.

And maybe it's just going to take time... time for the cross-hatch of black lines to fade, and time for motorists to come to understand the purpose of a central turning lane.

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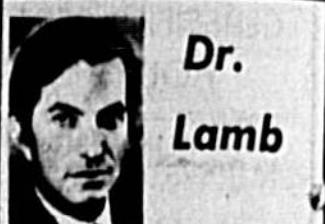
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Horoscope section for Tuesday, June 14, 1977, featuring zodiac signs and their characteristics.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with tips and strategies for playing cards.

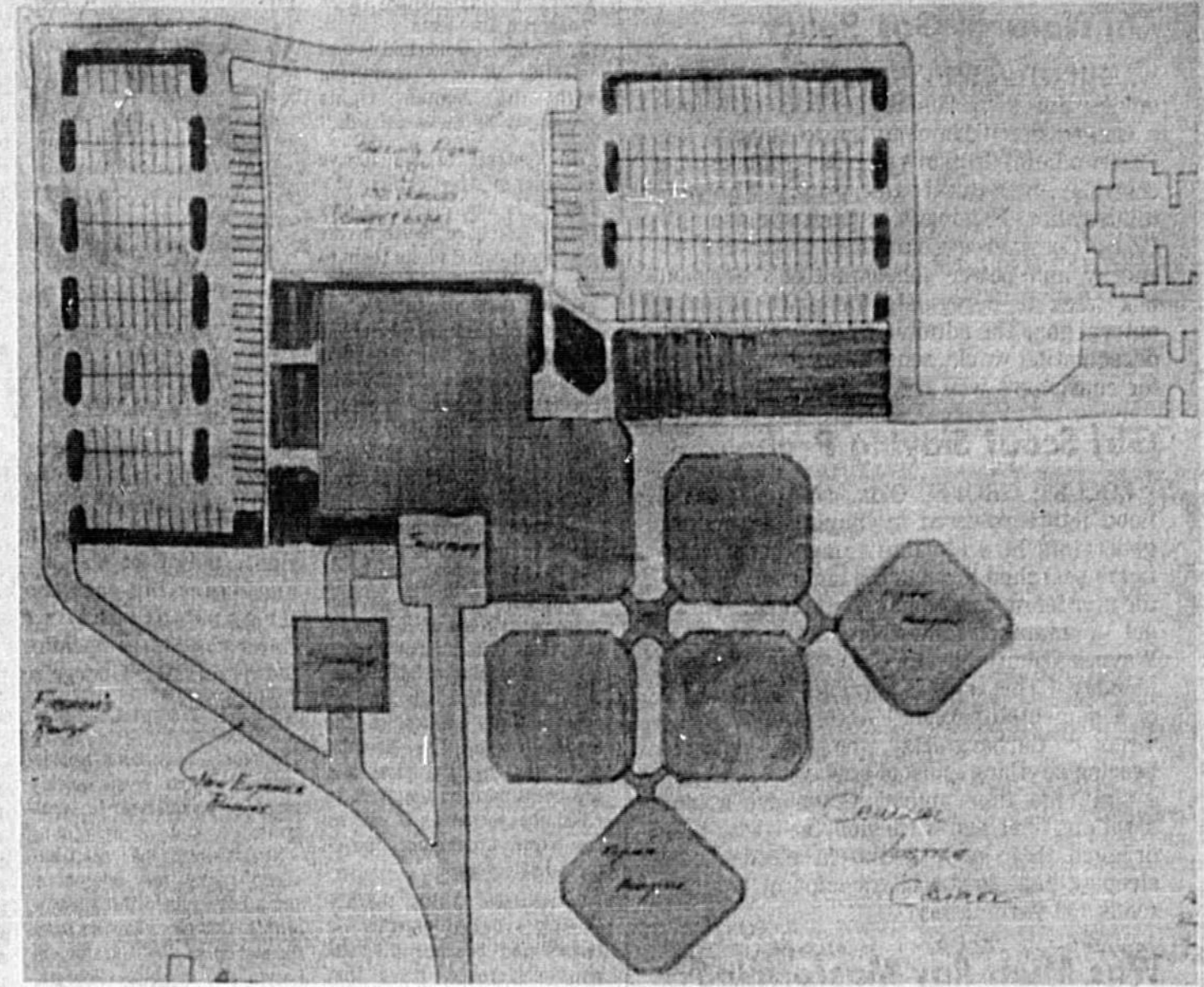
Keloid Scars Keep Growing

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - My daughter is 17 and a senior in high school. She has a keloid on one of her ears which grew after her ears were pierced.



Evening Herald Sanford, Florida 32711—Price 10 Cents

Midway School Must Integrate, U.S. Court Rules; Layer Mum



SITE PLAN APPROVED BY COMMISSION FOR FIVE POINTS COUNTY COMPLEX

As Site Plan Changed Complex \$ Word Awaited

Seminole County School Supt. William P. (Bud) Layer today had "no real reaction yet" to a ruling by a federal appeals court that the county must integrate Midway Elementary School to comply with a 1970 consent decree.

The decision by the 5th Circuit Court in New Orleans Monday reversed a district court ruling by Judge George C. Young in June 1976 that no action would be required by the school board to change the racial balance of the predominantly black school.

Sanford Delays Action On Police Bargaining Agent

The official request came in the form of a letter presented by Stephen A. Miteche, president of the Orange County Police Benevolent Association, Inc. (OCPBA).

of 21 lawsuits filed against the City of Sanford as one of the defendants in the jail fire litigation have been dismissed. Three cases remain active and should be dismissed shortly, he said.

