

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
NORTH
♠ 10 8 3 2
♥ 9 7
♦ J 10
♣ 10 5 2
WEST
♠ K 8 5 4
♥ Q J 10 8 6 3 2
♦ 7
♣ A 7
EAST
♠ A J 9 7
♥ 5
♦ K Q 10 7 4 2
♣ K 6 4 3
SOUTH (D)
♠ —
♥ A Q 8 6 5 3
♦ A K Q J 9
♣ —

MacDuff ruffed. Now he led a diamond to dummy's 10, returned to his hand with the ace of hearts and won the last four tricks with his good diamonds.
MacDuff's play is worthy of study. He had guarded against everything except 5-0 breaks and it was well that he had. However, his brilliant play didn't get him home.
MacBeth the Thane of Glamis and of Cawdor and soon to be King of Scotland refused to quit.
If cried, "Play on MacDuff for one more rubber."

West North East South
♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠
♥ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
♦ Pass Pass 3 ♠
♣ Pass Pass 2 ♠
Opening lead — ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby
MacDuff the best player in Scotland looked over his fine hand. The hour was late and it was a long ride home from Glamis castle. Still, he felt that it would be cowardly not to bid a slam with that rock-crusher even though MacBeth, his host, who sat North, couldn't have much of a hand.
When he saw the dummy, drew trumps with four leads and led a low diamond.
West took his singleton king and shifted to a spade, which

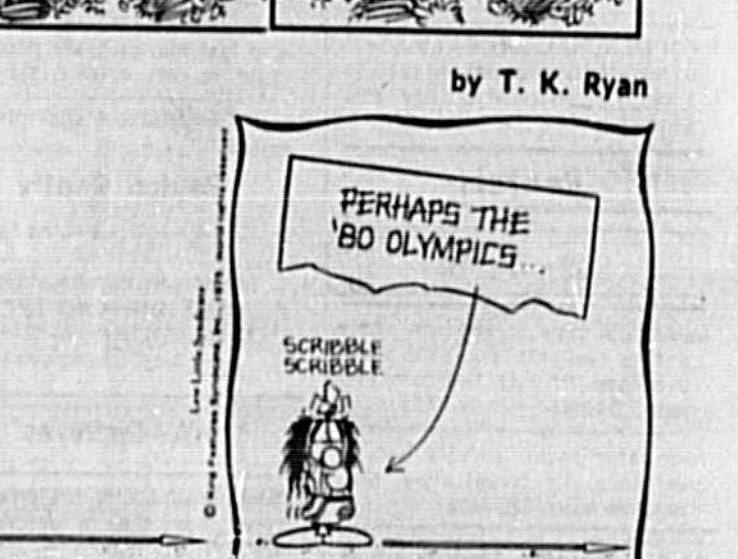
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Your partner continues to four hearts over your four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow
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The bidding has been: 15
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Funny Business
I DO HAVE ONE JOB AVAILABLE AS A SHORT-ORDER COOK.
ACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
YOU'RE NOT OFFENDED, ARE YOU?
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Sanford Commission Okays Cardinal Rezoning Request

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

State Atty. Abbott Herring said today that Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom may have violated a conflict of interest law when Stenstrom, the public relations director for Cardinal Industries, voted in favor of an ordinance to benefit his employer.
"If a person, in fact, has been retained by a firm trying to obtain a rezoning which requires voting, there is a strong possibility of a conflict of interest," Herring said.
Herring said, however, that he is not conducting an investigation into the matter.
A rezoning request on land to be used by Cardinal, a modular apartment manufacturing firm, for an apartment complex, was approved yesterday by the City Commission in an unanimous vote in which Stenstrom voted in favor of the rezoning.
Stenstrom, who had been retained by Cardinal prior to the first public hearing on April 14, abstained from voting on the motion to draw an ordinance to rezone the property at that time, but made the motion to pass the ordinance during the meeting on April 28.
Another public hearing was held at noon yesterday in City Hall to vote on the second

reading and adoption of the ordinance granting a rezoning on one acre of land to a planned unit development (PUD).
Cardinal plans to locate a 48-unit complex on the site in several months. The Columbus, Ohio, based industry came to Sanford several months ago and is setting up a modular construction plant in the Old Hunt plant on Sanford Avenue.
The rezoning ordinance was written by City Attorney Vernon Mize and was presented before the commission on April 28 for first reading.
At that meeting, Stenstrom moved the ordinance be passed and the vote was unanimous. Commissioner A. A. McClanahan leaned across the Commission table and said he thought Stenstrom was abstaining on the issue.
Stenstrom replied, "I abstained last time."
Following the April 28 meeting, some scheduling red tape bogged down the date until May 27 for second reading and

adoption of the ordinance. Land developer Bralley Otham requested that an earlier meeting be called for the adoption because of pending land deals for the property.
After requests from Otham and Stenstrom, Mayor Les Moore called the meeting yesterday. The mayor, under city charter, has the authority to call meetings.
Stenstrom this morning said that he had voted on the rezoning because "everyone else was voting for it." There was no dissenting vote for the rezoning in any of the meetings.
When a public official abstains from voting on a motion, he must submit a form giving reasons for his decision to abstain. Stenstrom turned in a form to City Clerk Henry Tamm.
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recommending, which was to bus blacks to the soon-to-open Lake Orienta School.
The school board decision to bus blacks to Casselberry came after submission of what came to be known as the "Lake Orienta Plan," which asked the blacks be bused not to Lake Orienta, but to Casselberry.
That plan was developed by citizens who live in the Lake Orienta area, later, Casselberry residents.

Commission and two School Board members.
MacKay, D-DeKalb, says he's had some "interesting" letters and colorful comments about the quality of my legislative ideas."
Asked about the proposal, School Supt. Bud Lauer shook his head and Asst. Supt. Roger Harris called the bill "too nebulous" in that it didn't spell out who will finance that 40 per cent of transportation costs which are paid for out of local school money—and not from the state.
MacKay said the "school boards are managing a fully public financed transportation system that sits six or eight hours a day."
But Don Magruder, executive director of the Florida School Boards Association, says he isn't bothered by the ill-fated bus. "The more miles you put on a bus, the less time it lasts," he noted.
The commission, if established, would be responsible for coordinating the use of buses and other available transportation equipment for public use for students, the elderly and other segments of society.



Idylwild Elementary School beat out eight other schools in a contest to collect Top Value and S&H Green Stamps as well as cash with the Central Florida Zoo realizing the proceeds. The winning school had the privilege of naming the zoo's two guinea baboons and a baby male baboon. Standing in the rear is Zoo Director Jack Hanna while on the left is Nancy Julian, chairman of the fund-raising event. The youngsters from Idylwild, who represented their school's health-science club in the contest, are (from left) Maud Swagerty, Elizabeth Prior, Chuck Abernathy, Neil Kenis and Mickey Reynolds.

School Board To Receive Ruling Monday

Justice Officials Make Decision On Rosenwald School

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The U.S. Justice Department in Washington has ruled on the controversial Rosenwald Elementary School issue, but results of that ruling won't be released until a letter is mailed out Monday, an official said today.
"We'll keep it a secret — at least for a little while," Justice Department attorney Bert Dougherty told The Herald by telephone.
Dougherty said he and his superiors have made the decision and will inform the Seminole County school board "in time for their special meeting" which has been set for Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Once the department's ruling reaches Seminole County, school officials can begin making decisions on the hiring of two principals and can rule on requests from parents concerning the switching of their children from school to school.
Seminole County School Supt. Bud Lauer called the special Wednesday meeting to consider the Rosenwald issue. At that meeting, the school board is expected to appoint principals for two new schools opening next year.

Those appointments will clear the way for officials to rehire some of the 200 teachers who were sent notices they wouldn't be rehired this year because of uncertain state funding.
Lauer and a selection committee met this morning to consider names for the appointments. The committee's choices will be made known Wednesday at the board meeting.
The Rosenwald controversy was marked by a School Board decision to close the school and turn it into a center for handicapped children.
That decision prompted a three-week boycott at

Rosenwald, which is attended by about 207 blacks, and a countywide boycott of all Seminole schools which lasted for three days. During that three-day boycott, officials estimated 90 per cent of the county's black students stayed away from classes.
Blacks contend Rosenwald is a part of their cultural heritage and as such should remain intact and any busing that is to be done should be into Rosenwald — and not out.
But the school board has voted to bus all Rosenwald students to Casselberry Elementary. That decision was in opposition to Lauer's

Hattaway Wants Judge To Reside In Seminole

State Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, said today he will fire off a letter to Gov. Reubin Askew requesting that a soon-to-be vacant judgeship be awarded to a Seminole County resident.
Hattaway said he also will send a copy of the letter to Sanford attorney Doug Stenstrom, chairman of the 18th Judicial Circuit Nominating Commission.
Applications are being sought

Walk To Benefit Fund

A number of local politicians will join the many students who will be taking part in the "Help the Handicapped" Walk to be held here tomorrow, for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida.
Participating in the walk will be Seminole County Commissioners Michael Hattaway and Harry Kwiatkowski. Local Mayors who will be walking are: Norman Floyd, Altamonte Springs; William Grier, Casselberry; James Lormann, Longwood; and Troy Piland, Winter Springs. In addition, a number of fire chiefs and police chiefs are expected to participate.
Each walker who participates will receive a certificate of achievement from United Cerebral Palsy. In addition, a traveling trophy will go to the school whose students bring in the most money.

School Bus Plan Stirs Local Furor

Senator Kenneth MacKay's proposal to use school buses for public transportation has raised a furor among school officials — including those in Seminole County.
Basically MacKay's proposal would set up a local transportation commission to administer all funds allocated for school transportation. The commission would be composed of three members of the County

Inside Sunday

Alli's Joke Is Tonight
When Muhammad Ali was in Orlando three weeks ago, he said, "My next fight with Ron Lyle is going to be on home TV, right in your living rooms. So get your cheeseburger, french fries and coke and witness this joke." With a mouthful of cheeseburger, read the fight result on the sports pages of The Sunday Herald.

Hospital Week Noted
As Hospital and Nursing Home Week draws to an end, we salute Seminole Memorial Hospital's constant concern for a healthy community and the men, women and machines dedicated to his aim. Nursing homes have a lot of light into their previously gloomy halls, as one Sanford nursing center demonstrates, Page 1-C Sunday, Women's Section.

Applicants To Be Queried
The Longwood City Council will interview applicants tomorrow for the position of public safety director. Nine candidates are actively seeking the post, which was vacated when Tom Henning resigned in January. Story on Page 3-A.

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WEATHER
Yesterday's high 89, low this morning 64. There was 30 inches of rain. Continued warm and humid through tomorrow with occasional thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the mid and upper 80s and lows tonight mainly in the low 70s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Rain probability 70 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 70 per cent tomorrow.

Ex-Prisoner Addresses Seminole Mayors

Col. Quincy Collins, guest speaker at the Second Annual Mayors' Prayer Breakfast held yesterday by Mailand-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce at Holiday Inn, said while a POW in Vietnam he never lost faith that his country and the American people would get them out.
Commenting on recent events off Cambodia, Collins added, "On this very morning I had my faith restored a whole bunch."
In reference to the influx of Vietnamese refugees in this country, Col. Collins said, "It is not a question of should we take care of them. What are you going to do dump them in a hole? That would not be a Christian thing to do. Now it is our moral obligation to take care of them."
Collins, who lives in Quincy, Ga., is now retired from the U.S. Air Force after 21 years service. He was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese from Sept. 2, 1965, to Feb. 12, 1973, when he was released from the "Hanoi Hilton."
Regarding Southeast Asia, Collins declared, "I may never again get into something of that nature where victory is

Faith In America Kept POWs Alive

not the goal. We have accomplished our goals — we have reunited the country, completed Vietnamization and have got our men out — and I hang my head in shame.
"We learned something about those people and their ideology," Collins told the group. "To the Communist, the man is supreme and anything that helps that party is right and just. The only thing they understand and respond to is power and force."
"We were happy at the Hanoi Hilton when the bombs started falling even though one might fall on us by accident, as we thought this should have been done years before and we knew now we would be freed," he said.
Collins said, "I can separate church and state, but no way can I separate God and Country."
Driven by the humiliation, isolation and torture and only able to communicate in furtive whispers, tapping and hand signals, he told how the prisoners looked inward.
"I hurt and needed help (at minute as a human so weak and insignificant, but faith in God gave me the strength I needed — not to carry on another day or week, but a few more seconds. God gave me strength and the will to live."
With each letter of the alphabet numbered, messages were passed from cell to cell by tapping. Each Sunday morning would come "C." "C" for Church and each man would worship in isolation, but after boards are managed, a fully public financed transportation system that sits six or eight hours a day."
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Col. Quincy Collins (left) and Roger Nixon, C of C President.



NATION IN BRIEF

SS Benefits Increased; Meat Prices To Go Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Older Americans got good news in announcement of an 8 per cent increase in Social Security and Supplemental Income benefits, which is predicted to take effect in July. The increase will be 10 per cent for those aged 65 and over. The Social Security Administration said it will appear in checks starting in July. Gordon K. Van Vleck, American National Cattlemen's Association president, made the prediction on retail beef prices, saying they likely will be before an expected drop in cattle prices next fall. The USDA estimates the average retail price of beef on an over-all basis, \$1.27 per pound in March, will go to \$1.37 per pound or more this spring.

Jackie To Keep Name

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has not refused an invitation to have lunch about a U.S. Navy ship in Leningrad. The American actress took time off from a film she is shooting here to have a steak and potatoes lunch Thursday on the USS Leahy, one of two American warships on an historic goodwill visit to the Soviet Union. A gossip columnist for the London Daily Express has reported that she would drop the name Mrs. Aristotle Onassis.

"There is no such intention," the lawyer said Thursday. "So much fiction has been written about Mrs. Onassis in the past month that it's almost impossible to keep up with it."

Liz Taylor Has Navy Lunch

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor could not refuse an invitation to have lunch about a U.S. Navy ship in Leningrad.

The American actress took time off from a film she is shooting here to have a steak and potatoes lunch Thursday on the USS Leahy, one of two American warships on an historic goodwill visit to the Soviet Union. She was joined by others, including Soviets, from the joint Soviet-American film production "The Bluebird."

70 Senators Moonlighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 70 senators report they moonlight on the lecture circuit, with last year's fees ranging up to \$2,500 for a single speech, reports filed with the Senate show. As of 20 of the senators reported getting more than \$100 in honoraria in 1974. Starting Jan. 1, a new law limits federal lawmakers to no more than \$1,000 per speech and \$15,000 per year.

Knitting Firm Will Employ 35

Longwood To Get Second New Plant

LONGWOOD — For the second time this week, industrialist Georges St. Laurent has announced a new manufacturing enterprise is to open here in June.

The new company, Alpaca Knitting Inc., which manufactures 100 per cent alpaca wool sweaters will operate at 102 Commerce St. in a 6,000 square foot plant owned by St. Laurent Properties. The company expects to have 35 employees with a total investment in machinery and equipment in excess of \$200,000.

St. Laurent said the president of the firm, Dr. Pompeo DiRocco of Altamonte Springs, informs the company's capabilities include a unique recombination of technology and knitwear design.

Dr. DiRocco is a professor of history and philosophy from Rome University who made his decision several years ago to enter the business world, St.

Longwood Council To Interview Applicants Tomorrow

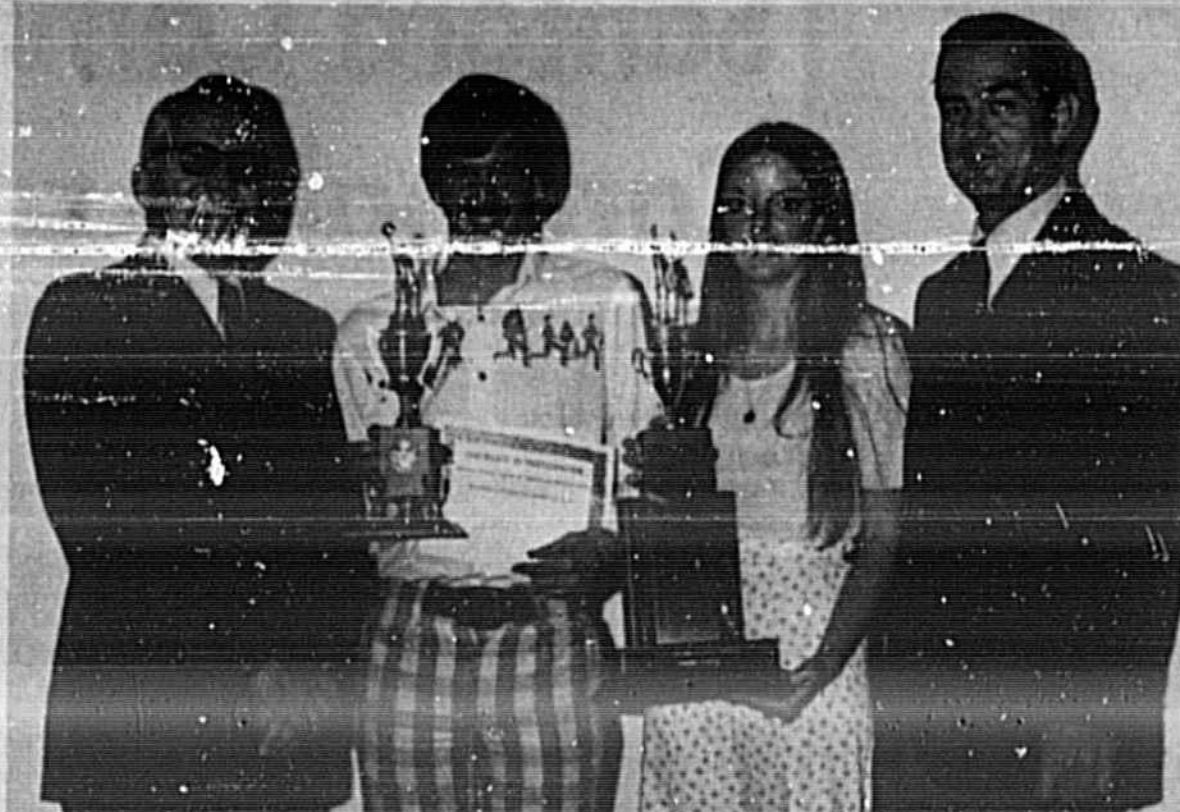
Nine Seek Vacant Police Chief's Post

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — City Council will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow to review applicants for the slot of

Public Safety Director, vacant since Tom Hennigan resigned in late January. Although Police Lt. James Peleones has been serving as acting director since Hennigan's resignation, he has not applied for the permanent position. He told the Herald recently he prefers to remain with the department as a lieutenant.

Formal applications have been received from — Timothy McEvers, ex-Windermere police chief; Orange County Deputy Sheriff Ross Stoll; Ex-Police Chief Richard H. Hayward of Wadena and Kenner, Minn.; Dwight Hendrix Chastain, security manager at Robinson's-Orlando; Daytona Beach Police Officer Donald A. Folsom; Criminal Investigation



Supt. of Public Instruction Bud Layer, Steven W. Hayter, Crosses High School team sponsor Mrs. Linda Hodova and President of Seminole Junior College Dr. Earl Weldon (from left) following mathematics contest.

108 Contestants Vied For Honors

Hayter Wins County Math Contest

One hundred and eight students from six Seminole County high schools participated in the Sixth Annual High School Mathematics Contest held May 10 at Seminole Junior College.

Steven W. Hayter, Lake Brantley High emerged as the top winner of the day. In addition to taking first prize in the advanced mathematics level, he was awarded the trophy for achieving first place in his level for three different years. Steven also won a scholarship to Seminole Junior College for achieving the highest score of any senior in the contest.

The "traveling" team trophy for the school which had the highest average score was awarded to the student score was awarded to the High School. The trophy will remain permanently at any school that wins it three times.

On hand to welcome the students and later to present the awards, trophies and scholarship were William "Bud" Layer, superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Junior College.

Cash prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third place in five different categories were made possible by donations from Atlantic Bank of Casselberry, Citizens Bank of Orlando, Florida State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. Layer, Sanford Atlantic Bank, United State Bank of Sanford, and Winter Park Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Following is the complete list of contest winners:

Oviedo Man Found Guilty

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A Circuit Court jury has found Bobby Joe Hill, 18, of Oviedo, guilty of attempted grand larceny in the April 1 theft of a small portable television from Zayre's, Fern Park.

The jury deliberated half an hour yesterday after the trial in which the main issue became the value of the television.

Assistant State Atty. Claude Van Hook presented witnesses who testified the television, that security personnel said saw Hill place in a paper bag and leave the department store with, had a retail selling price of \$129.99.

Defense attorney David Porter put a J. C. Penney television salesman on the witness stand in rebuttal and the witness testified that his firm had sold comparable sets for as low as \$95.

Hill was brought to trial on a grand larceny charge. Grand larceny, under state law, is theft of something valued at \$100 or more. Theft of items valued at less than \$100 fall in the petty larceny category.

Zayre security men who detained Hill until his arrest by a sheriff's deputy testified that he took the television because "someone was going to beat him up if he didn't steal the TV" and that he was hungry and had no money since he'd gotten out of jail three days before.

The six-member jury got a one-minute glimpse of an afternoon soap opera when the television was turned on in Circuit Court Judge Clarence T. Johnson Jr.'s courtroom to demonstrate that the evidence was in working order.

Johnson ordered Hill held in county jail pending a "short-form" pre-sentence investigation. Hill faces a maximum one-year county jail term on the attempted grand larceny conviction.

Selection of a jury and the trial of a 23-year-old Sanford man on a charge of uttering a forged check, any other use, for water to fill up brush fire trucks. Fisher noted city ordinance forbids the city from giving free water to anyone.

Heard Circuit Court Gerard Crook reported that a woman arrested by the city police on several charges is hitting a law suit may be filed against the city.

That is what we have feared since insurance for," Councilman Don Schreiner said.

Council turned down a request from the woman's attorney that the city should pay \$300 of the \$500 the woman had to pay a bail bondsman to be freed from jail on the charges.

Heard a report from Schreiner that the Volunteer Fire Department's attorney, Carmine Brava, has asked to be on Monday's meeting agenda.

Took no action on an offer from the county to pay the city's consulting engineer and other Seminole city engineers to participate in preparation of a countywide drainage plan.

"I think this is another way for the county to keep from paying the city back its double taxation money," Councilman H. A. Scott said, adding consulting Engineer A. E. O'Neill should be asked for an opinion on the matter.

Instructed that bids be sought for pipe to complete the Church Street — Lake Gem drainage project.

Instructed Mayor James R. Lermann to ask the county to clean out the drainage ditch, south of SR 404 and east of Grand Street.

Lermann was also asked to contact the Seaboard Coastline Railroad requesting that the debris at the SR 434 railroad crossing near SR 47, blocking motorists' vision be removed.

With the combined emphasis on these steps and also emphasizing the importance of stopping smoking and obtaining regular sensible exercise, there has been a turn around in the incidence of heart attacks in man between the ages of 35 and 64. The death rate has dropped from 463 per 100,000 in 1968 to 427.7 per 100,000 in 1972. That suggests we are moving in the right direction.

Many agree the evidence that taking lots of polyunsaturated fat in the diet helps prevent heart disease is a bit meager, but convincing, but I am satisfied that you are wise to limit the total fat and particularly the saturated fat in the diet. This won't help much, though, unless you really eliminate or prevent obesity.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Gurney Trial Speedup Sought By Judge, Lawyers

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — As Edward J. Gurney's federal trial winds up its 12th week, opposing attorneys agreed to work today with documents and the witness list in an attempt to speed proceedings.

U. S. District Judge Ben Krentzman Thursday rejected the jury in the former senator's bribery conspiracy case until Monday to give prosecutors and defense lawyers an opportunity to sift through records. If they can agree to some stipulations to the jury, the number of witnesses might be reduced.

So far, 47 witnesses have taken the stand, out of more than 300 names submitted by the prosecution and defense. Court sources have indicated unofficially that the proceedings could stretch through July and possibly into August.

Lansky Appears Today

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — At least five more were arrested on minor gambling charges after sealed 13 indictments were handed down by a statewide grand jury which is probing gambling in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties in South Florida.

The Thursday indictments precede the scheduled appearance before the panel today of reputed underworld financier Meyer Lansky, said Special Prosecutor Eugene Whitworth. Whitworth said Lansky will be questioned "only about organized crime with relation to illegal gambling."

Whitworth added that an attorney for Lansky indicated the 77-year-old Miami Beach man will accept a waiver of immunity and testify.

County Jail Backlog Easing

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — With the help of a tent city on the grounds of a state prison near here, Florida corrections officials say they are beginning to ease the backlog in county jails.

"We've taken in 135 new people this week," said Supt. James Godwin of the Lake Butler Reception center, clearing house for all persons entering the prison system.

At the same time, 125 inmates have been moved from Lake Butler to the "cannov cells" here and another 23 were 30 were scheduled to follow today.

Meanwhile in Jacksonville, U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott has postponed until next week rulings on motions asking him to order the state to dismantle the tent city and put it in the prison population.

Klan To Rally At Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A man who calls himself a spokesman for the Ku Klux Klan says no trouble is expected here when a Klan rally is held the weekend as a protest march by blacks.

The Klan rally is scheduled for May 24, the same day that Alabama Gov. George Wallace is to speak on law and order during an unrelated appearance at a local banquet.

A man identifying himself only as Steve Stephenson, called a local radio station Thursday and said that the United Klans of America rally was scheduled before officials of a May 23 visit to the city by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, or of Wallace's appearance.

3,000 Refugees Crowd Eglin

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The arrival early today of a jetliner carrying 400 Vietnamese boosted the population of a refugee tent city at here to an estimated 3,000.

The camp originally had a limit of 2,500 persons, but has been expanded to 5,000 with construction of more tent facilities.

The 747 jumbo jet which arrived from Guam today and the arrival of a plane carrying 101 refugees marked the beginning of the new airlift.

Lifestyle Controls Angina Attack

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 71-year-old man and had my first angina attack at the age of 49. This attack was severe, worse than any of the subsequent attacks that took place over the years. During my 66 I couldn't walk a full block without stopping to let the heart pump subside. I was using 10 to 15 nitroglycerin pills a day and was in a constant state of depression due to my condition.

During that period I was more or less on a low-fat diet. I wasn't actually convinced that it would help, and I would go off the diet sporadically. Usually when this happened I would end up in the hospital with another attack that took pills couldn't handle. Then in 1967 I discovered Questran, and I started taking it twice daily and also went on a very strict polyunsaturated diet. I brought my cholesterol level down from 360 to 215. I am able to do many things which my age can't do, such as play tennis, ride a bicycle, gardening, etc., and I have no need of nitro pills — haven't touched one for three or four years.

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In any event, you are a good example of what can be done in some cases through proper diet and medical treatment. The problem often is that the diet isn't really given a fair trial, or the person will not actually follow it. Congratulations on your success.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. For more information on heart disease send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the same address and ask for The Health Letter on Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris (number 2-10).



KEY CLUB HONORED

Members of the Seminole High School Key Club display the trophy the club won during the annual Florida Key Clubs state convention held at St. Petersburg this month. The award was a fourth place honor for achievement in state-wide competition. Joining Joe Trammell, club president, with the trophy, are from left, club members Greg Wilber, John Myers, John Bowles, Trammell, Tom Lake, David Parker, Ron Fitzpatrick and Jeff Sanders.

Water Billing Clerk's Job To Go

Longwood City Staff Cut Again

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

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She said Mrs. Olliff can easily handle both functions with occasional assistance from the assistant clerk, who was hired under the federal CEPA program.

Council members told the city clerk she is in charge of the city office and has authority to make the decision on her own.

In other business, a recommendation from Mayor James R. Lermann that the city either purchase a computer or farm out its water billing operation for computerization received no support from the governing body.

Lermann submitted a letter to the council from Blake and Cole, certified public accountants, offering to do the work for an initial cost of \$250 to \$300 plus 20 cents monthly per bill, and 20 cents for each new customer or change in address of an existing customer.

The accounts added costs for the functions within the accounting system such as payroll and processing of the monthly checks for the general ledger would run approximately \$150 a month.

"It is our opinion that if this work is done by the computer the office staff could be reduced by one person," Blake said in

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Lermann submitted a letter to the council from Blake and Cole, certified public accountants, offering to do the work for an initial cost of \$250 to \$300 plus 20 cents monthly per bill, and 20 cents for each new customer or change in address of an existing customer.

The accounts added costs for the functions within the accounting system such as payroll and processing of the monthly checks for the general ledger would run approximately \$150 a month.

"It is our opinion that if this work is done by the computer the office staff could be reduced by one person," Blake said in

Lake Mary OKs Police Chief's Grant Request

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — An application for state and federal grants for traffic control, prepared by Police Chief Harry Benson, has received City Council's nod of approval.

The possibility of gaining the grants is being explored through the applications process. Police Commissioner Burt Perinich said.

The application is being sent to the Governor's Highway Safety Commission. In other business this week, Council:

— Accepted the bid of Karns Insurance Agency for Traveler's accidental death insurance at a premium of \$110 for the city's seven employees.

— Set deposit on water service at \$15 per household.

— Accepted a proposal from Assistant County Planner Darryl Dilmore for the city to participate in a countywide drainage study at a cost to the city.

— Called a special meeting for 10 a.m. May 24 to consider applications for the bookkeeper position in the utility department, to accept a bid on the purchase of a truck and adoption of the revised budget ordinance on second reading.

Councilman Harry Terry suggested salary for the bookkeeper be \$150 weekly, noting this sum was included in the utility department budget.

Council member Virginia Mercer called the \$150 weekly "quite a large salary."

— Granted a temporary use permit to allow Fred James to erect a fresh fruit and vegetable outlet at his Lake Mary Boulevard home. James had applied for a change in the residential zoning of his property prior to Council calling a moratorium on rezoning in that area.

The temporary permit, good for one year, can be revoked at any time the Police Department finds the enterprise to be a traffic hazard.

Councilman Martin Bacon Sr.'s motion to pay members of the Planning and Zoning Board and the Board of Adjustment a \$10 monthly expense allowance each died for lack of a second.

Thieves Flee On Foot

Nighttime Burglaries Reported

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Sheriff's deputies and Sanford police today were investigating nighttime burglaries in which homeowners surprised thieves who fled on foot.

Regina Ralston, of 413 Columbia Ave., Altamonte Springs, told deputies that she was awakened by a pet dog's bark and found that her purse was missing from an adjoining room.

Deputy F. M. Stewart reported the burglar, unseen by Mrs. Ralston, apparently exited the residence the way he entered — by a window.

Deputies said Mrs. Ralston's purse was later found on Auburn Avenue but the \$400 cash it had contained was missing.

Mrs. Rita Ball, of 1200 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, told police when she and her husband returned home last night "someone bolted and jumped out a window."

Patrolman Cary Herdon reported the residents didn't see the thief who made off with \$100 cash from their home.

Officers today were looking for two unidentified men who broke into the Cat Rate Beer Garden, 1414 W. 13th St., Sanford, early today and escaped on two bicycles with a case of beer and a case of wine.

Patrolman Eugene Fogle discovered the burglary while on patrol when a barking dog attracted his attention to a door that had been forced open.

Police said witnesses reported seeing two men on bicycles leaving the scene with the cases of beverages a short time before Fogle discovered the break-in.

Officers reported two bicycles and clothing believed to have been used in the burglary were later located behind a residence several blocks away.

Sheriff's deputies today reported that thieves broke open a railroad box car door on a siding at the Jim Taylor Corporation, Atlantic Drive, Fern Park, and took approximately 12 cases of wine valued at \$180.

In other reports, officials of Geobel Enterprises of Apopka reported a \$200 garbage compactor was stolen from a house under construction on Sweetwater Club Circle, south Seminole.

Benjamin Rufus of Oviedo told deputy John L. Poole that someone took \$150 cash from his residence.

Richard Hamelin, of 918 Elm Ave., Sanford, reported to police that an 18-horsepower outboard motor was taken from the back yard at his residence.

Hamelin reported he heard noises about 2:30 a.m. and later discovered the boat motor was gone.

Sanford police Capt. C. B. Fagan, Lt. William Lykens Jr., and Sgt. William Bierstock reported two marijuana plants were confiscated after police observed the plants growing in a box outside a residence at 520 Laurel Ave. No arrests were made, officers said.

Committee Votes Against Keller

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A select committee voted 19-12 today against the confirmation of O.J. Keller as health and rehabilitative services secretary.

The official announcement came minutes after the Senate convened for the day, seven hours after the secret ballot vote was taken.

Members of the 31-member committee voted at 2 a.m. following a 17-hour confirmation hearing but citing Senate rules and the Florida constitution refused to make the vote public until the full Senate convened.

Gov. Hubert Askew charged that the committee did not treat Keller fairly.

"I am deeply disappointed that the procedure employed in the hearing did not afford the opportunity for the positive side of Mr. Keller's accomplishments to be fairly heard," Askew said as he left his office in the Capitol, one floor below the hearing in the Senate chamber.

"It is my hope that the full Senate will give his confirmation the deliberate consideration it deserves," he added, setting up another confrontation with Senate President DeLoach Barron.

Keller's supporters were not optimistic about the vote's outcome, predicting defeat after losing a bid, 18-13, to delay consideration of the final vote.

"It was a sad day," said Sen. Kenneth Myers, D-Miami, and a Keller backer. Sen. Kenneth McKay, D-Ocala, labeled it a "kangaroo court."

Barron, D-Panama City, Keller's most severe critic, he would prefer to see Keller resign instead of having to face a full Senate vote.

His accused Keller backers of filibustering near the end of the lengthy hearing to delay the vote that they thought would go against them.

"I would have preferred not to be in this position, but the governor handed us the option from which we could not retreat," Barron said.

He promised a full and fair hearing before the 40-member Senate.

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FERTILIZER SALE
SAT. MAY 17 & 24
10AM - 6 PM
SANFORD

OPTIMISTS AID
Bob Hasty of the Sanford Optimist Club is joined by Pnd Shaw in looking ahead to tomorrow's truckload sale of weed killer and grass feeder at Airport Blvd. and US 17-42 and at Seminole Plaza in Casselberry. Proceeds of the sale are to be split between the Optimist Youth Athletic Fund and the Central Florida Chorale's concert tour of Poland.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Sanford Commission Okays Rezoning Bid

(Continued From Page 1-A)

difference does it make, it got a unanimous vote every time.

Stenstrom said "why go through all the rigamarole" by filing the rezoning when abstaining.

Meanwhile, Cardinal Industries received approval last night from the city's Planning and Zoning Board on a preliminary site plan for the complex.

Cardinal, which has received good graces from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, has announced it will begin construction of modular apartments in four or five months.

An investigation revealed that the man had spent 30 years in a U.S. prison for first-degree murder, DeGeorge said.

A recent exception was an elderly man in California who said

Dominoes Have A Long Reach

The foreign minister of Thailand is lambasting the morality of the United States of America for its turnabout on support of South Vietnam, and it appears to be only a matter of time before U.S. aircraft and troops leave that country. These are the kind of lumps we can expect, but the Thais are living in a dream world if they think they could defend themselves alone against the powerful war machine directed from Hanoi that has already violated Thailand's north-east border.

While the fate of Thailand may be held up to prove or disprove the domino theory about Southeast Asia's future, there is nothing theoretical about the menace of Communist expansionism farther north in Asia, in the Korean peninsula. President Kim Il Sung of North Korea is hailing the Communist victories in Cambodia and Vietnam as "a trend of our times which no force can check," and in a sudden trip to Peking has gained the public backing of the Chinese Communists for the "peaceful reunification" of North and South Korea. He is also demanding again that the 38,000 U.S. troops in South Korea get out.

This new pressure from the north finds President Park Chung Hee grappling with demonstrations against the repressive measures he has taken in the name of rooting out subversion. Whether his policies are justified or not, the political discontent in South Korea makes that country highly vulnerable.

It was timely for Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger to reiterate the U.S. commitment to the defense of South Korea at this time. The Japanese government is expressing more concern about events in Korea than the effect on Asian security by the Communist successes in Indochina. A free South Korea is essential to Japanese security.

One thing wrong with the domino theory is that it assumes one domino has to touch another to topple it. If one domino falls hard enough, it can make others start swaying, clear across the table.

Telling Job Needed

The leftist government in Portugal is circulating word that it is ready to resume negotiations with the United States over use of the important air base in the Azores. The Azores is outstanding in public utterances leave some doubt as to Portugal's real desire for serious talks.

Although no formal negotiation has begun, we must take Premier Vasco do Santos Gouveias at his word when he threatens to forbid use of Lajes Field in the Azores to the United States for refueling our airplanes en route to Israel in the event of another Middle East war.

The United States and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization need the base for the security of the Mediterranean region and the European continent. The United States has had use of the base since 1946. The treaty expired early in 1974, but we are using the Lajes facilities until a new treaty is negotiated.

The United States has been most cautious in its response to the growing threat of Communism in Portugal. We cannot compromise, however, on the matter of the Azores. We should make it clear to Portugal that its commitment to NATO requires removal of the Azores base agreement without a set of unacceptable recertifications.

Shocking Weapon

An inventor thinks he has solved a problem for people who want to carry handguns as protection against criminals — a dangerous if understandable reaction to the high crime rate. His "Taser" is a nonlethal pocket-size weapon that fires a dart into an adversary and stuns him with a nonlethal charge of electricity.

What bothers us is that this Tom Swifton invention would be as handy a weapon for the criminal. Instead of threatening his victim with a gun, the robber simply could zap him with 50,000 volts and clean out the cash register.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Dad, why is it the only thing we can discuss calmly is the possibility of Jack Nicklaus winning the grand slam of golf?"

Around The Clock

It's beginning to look as though something may be done to improve the looks of downtown Sanford — that is, if the Downtown Businessmen's Association, headed by Joe Garrett, can get the co-operation it would like from the property owners in the area.

City Manager Pete Knowles is for doing something about the deteriorating city core. So is Mayor Lee Moore. So is the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Or does it? As the mayor noted just the other day, a downtown redevelopment plan of sorts has been kicking around Sanford for years, but there hasn't been much more than talk being done on the subject.

Pizza king Jeno Paulucci has some firm ideas on downtown redevelopment. He envisions a non-profit corporation to be funded by the downtown property owners through a special assessment on their property.

Paulucci thinks the way to go about redeveloping the area is to demolish the worst of the buildings, remodel and refurbish the others, and provide plenty of off-street parking for the folks who would be interested in doing business downtown, the way they did before the advent of that mid-century American institution called the shopping center.

A good idea, and it just might work. There are some hitches in the plan, of course, and one of them is money.

Downtown merchants haven't been enjoying a boom lately — and not just because downtown isn't as pretty as it could be. The recession is hurting the small businessmen more than it is the giants, simply because the small merchants have fewer resources to fall back on when times are hard.

Since the merchants are struggling now, the property owners aren't likely to become

overjoyed at the prospect of paying higher taxes, knowing that their tenants aren't going to be able to pay them back in the form of higher rents.

Again, the dilemma. People aren't coming downtown because downtown isn't as pleasant as the shopping centers outside of town. But the merchants, most of whom are tenants — can't get the needed improvements without first generating some new business.

So how do they get more shoppers in the stores? Maybe they could take a hint from the success of the Farm City Festival last Tuesday.

That promotion proved one thing — people will come downtown if they have a good reason to do so — and I can't think of a better reason than the chance to pick up a bargain or two.

—Rick Partridge

Swedes Eye New Future In N-World

Next to Americans, the people most apologetic about their own success have to be the Swedes. A century ago, or less than that, Sweden was a poor country that emigrated from in search of a better life elsewhere. Sweden is now abundant in natural resources that it ever was — abundant that is not very rich — but today, thanks to their own industriousness, the Swedes enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world and in some ways the highest.

Fortunate enough to have stayed out of Europe's wars, but still maintaining a potent defense establishment; wise enough to have achieved a reasonable and stable population; responsible enough not to have despoiled their natural environment; progressive enough to have addressed the social needs of the modern industrial age while still preserving democracy — despite it all the Swedes are guilt-ridden.

Like many Americans, Swedes are asking themselves why they should have so much when other countries have so little. Like Americans, the Swedes are currently conducting a national dialogue over where they want to go — and where they should go — from here, especially in the matter of energy consumption, and especially in the field of nuclear energy. And even in America, the Arab oil embargo seems to have started it all.

With the highest per capita oil consumption in the world, Sweden is dependent on imported oil for 73 per cent of its energy. Another 14 per cent comes from water power, but environmentalists oppose expanding this source. It has no coal and no natural gas, but it does have vast deposits of uranium and a well-developed nuclear technology.

A few years ago, the government was confidently planning on harnessing the atom and projections were that by the end of the century Sweden would be the largest consumer of nuclear power in the world.

Then public reaction set in. The same worries that worry Americans about the safety of nuclear reactors and the disposal of radioactive wastes, the same doubts about whether a continual expansion of consumption will bring a corresponding improvement in the quality of life, the same questions about a developed nation's responsibility to the world and to future generations are being endlessly debated by Swedish politicians and scientists and activists and the mass media.

It makes one think of the ancient curse, "May you live in interesting times." For the Swedes, the times are certainly interesting, and although there are only eight million of them, now we find this admirable people meet the challenges of the times will be of more than passing interest to the world's other four billion.

JACK ANDERSON

Khmer Rouge Orders Bloodbath Revenge

WASHINGTON — Not long after the Communists captured Phnom Penh and consolidated their hold on Cambodia, they issued the following secret instructions:

"Eliminate all high-ranking military officials. Do this secretly. Also get provincial officers who owe the Communist party a blood debt."

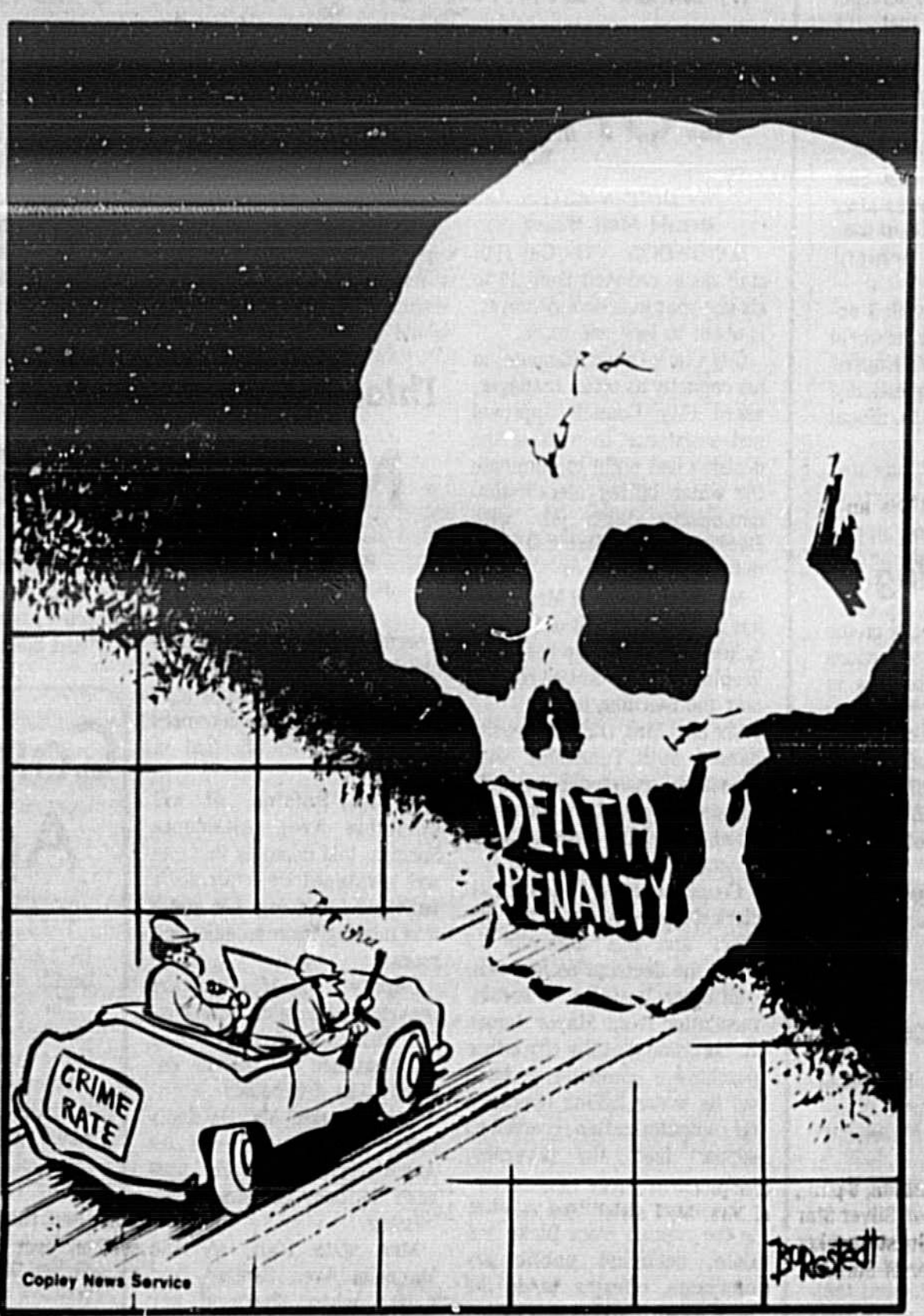
These are the exact words, translated into English, that went out over the Khmer Rouge communications network. U.S. intelligence intercepted the radio transmission and sent a translation to Washington by secret cable.

We have taken pains to obtain the secret cable and to quote the exact language, because the Communists have denied press reports that a bloodbath is taking place in the captured countries.

The Communists are extremely sensitive about world opinion. The press could save tens of thousands of lives, therefore, by playing up the secret murder order.

Other radio reports from the field state that the blood repressals already have started. One unit, relaying the orders from the Communist high command, called for the execution of all military officers from lieutenant to colonel, together with their wives and children.

Another intercepted report called for the



Copy News Service

DAVID POLING

Appreciation Always Nice

Do people still deliver May baskets to good friends around town? Our growing-up neighborhood had that nifty ritual of mothers making a basket of dried flowers and kids delivering this magic package to a deserving friend or neighbor. Perhaps May notes of appreciation would serve the same sentiments, for there are those on the national scene who merit such recognition.

John Wooden — Even your grandmother knows that he has been an outstanding basketball coach for 40 years and just led UCLA to its 10th national championship. Wooden's contribution to our time goes far beyond the obvious achievements in the grueling world of collegiate sports. To thousands he has been a quiet, determined symbol of Christian lay leadership. His book, "They Call Me Coach" (Word Pub.) is a life-shaping volume for kids and adults. The

high priority of family, the respect and encouragement of minorities, the genuine discussion of deep religion, all flow from the wizard of Westwood. In the tournament of life, Wooden is a player-coach.

Ralph Loew — Joining John Wooden in the retirement world this spring is Dr. Ralph Loew, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Buffalo, N.Y. For 31 years Dr. Loew has made this great urban parish a landmark in the city. He has been part of that distinguished preaching tradition that makes Buffalo so famous. For out of this city came Harry Emerson Budick, and to this community came George Arthur Buttrick and Bishop Scalfie. During his time, Dr. Loew anchored the ministry of Holy Trinity and was for many years the distinguished writer of this NEA column.

elimination of anyone who offered resistance or opposed communism. Apparently, the Khmer Rouge want to eliminate everyone who might some day become a threat to Communist control.

The secret State Department cables also report that reprisals have been taken in Vietnam against people who worked for the Americans. One report claims 120 people were hauled out of DaNang and executed.

Footnote: The Communists also have been acutely embarrassed, according to intelligence reports, by press reports of refugees fleeing from them. Many of the refugees who got away, according to the cables, say they left because they feared for their lives.

HUMPHREY HOWLS: In sharp language intended strictly for the eyes of his staff, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., has accused Administration spokesmen of scaring the country into a continuing recession.

"If these Administration spokesmen keep talking as they are," he wrote to aide John Stoen, "they're going to scare the living daylight out of everybody."

The greatest single impediment not obstacle to economic recovery are the pessimistic and frightening statements of Administration spokesmen. If they'd just shut up for about a month, cool their rhetoric and let this economy

start moving again without shouting scare words, I think we'd be on the road to recovery."

Humphrey is chairman of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, which oversees the economy. He was particularly disturbed, according to his private memo, over Treasury Secretary William Simon's "constant pronouncements that the federal deficit cannot be financed without choking off money and credit for the private sector."

"It seems to me that, if the economic counselors to the President are doing their job, they would be able to schedule government financing in such a manner as not to really interfere with the private and corporate financing."

CHINESE SUPPORT: Since the Saigon surrender, Peking has secretly encouraged the United States to hold the line in Asia. The Chinese apparently want to keep American military power in Asia as a bulwark against the Soviet threat.

The Chinese discouraged North Korea's Kim Il-Sung, according to the secret cables, from stirring up trouble on the 38th parallel. He wanted to take advantage of the U.S. setbacks in Southeast Asia and had gone to Peking to sound out the Chinese about it.

The Chinese even indicated, strictly unof-

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Herald:

From airplanes and buses to ships and trucks, our nation's transportation system plays a vital and often subtle role in all our daily lives. Practically everything we have in our homes and places of business was brought to the market place by some mode of public transportation.

This week, May 11-17, is being observed as National Transportation Week, a nationwide observance of the importance of all segments of the transportation industry.

Transportation is the very basis upon which our economy is built. Since the days when mass production began, manufacturers had to have an efficient way to get their goods from the plant to the market. Mass production, by its own definition, created too many goods to be marketed in any one locality. Several of the nations entrepreneurs, spawned by our system of free enterprise, saw the manufacturers' need for an effective yet inexpensive transportation system, inexpensive so that the cost of the manufactured goods would not be driven beyond the buying power of the public. They saw that the only way to meet this need was to create a cooperative network of many transportation lines over scheduled routes which would serve the areas of greatest need. Vehicles would pick up and unload along the way as their customers required, thus dividing the cost of one trip between many people and accomplishing economic feasibility for both the buying public and themselves.

With such rapid growth in the transportation industry, the Federal Government thought that it would be prudent to step in and created the Interstate Commerce Commission, a regulatory body charged with the responsibility of overseeing and insuring performance in the public interest of all modes of public, surface transportation in the United States. I.C.C. accomplishes this by setting down very specific rules and regulations with which carriers must comply or face a rather stiff fine or penalty.

Although all segments of the transportation industry are regulated in essentially the same manner, let us look at household goods moving as a representative I.C.C. regulated type of transportation. All carriers are required to submit their schedule of rates for all services they will perform to the I.C.C. for approval. The I.C.C., being an arm of the Federal Government, will not approve any carriers rates which differ from the other carriers rates by more than just a few cents per hundred pounds, in an effort to prevent any one carrier from vitally monopolizing the industry with extraordinarily low rates. In order to insure a community of charges, the vast majority of carriers have banded together into two major industry associations, the Household Goods Carriers Bureau and the Movers and Warehousemen's Association of America, and collectively published one set of rates through each organization which will apply to all its members. The result is that all household goods carriers must charge if not exactly the same rates, rates which are close that they eliminate all price competition within the industry and force carriers to compete with each other on quality of service.

There is currently a massive effort by some special interest groups to de-regulate the entire transport industry and permit open price competition. This would not only drive small carriers to suffer a miserable death but also drive all smaller carriers out of business. Shippers would find that they are incurring much more damage to their belongings because the carriers which are still in business would be transferring shipments between trucks and waiting for full loads before they roll in order to find a profit in the lower rates. It is not in the interest of the consumer to de-regulate. Even though actual prices would be lower, the buying public would suffer a greater financial loss by having competition shifted away from quality in service and not saving a government agency to enforce it.

Transportation brings us all closer together and provides us with all the conveniences which we tend to take for granted. During this week let us reflect on the vital role all modes of transportation play in our daily lives.

Adams Transfer & Storage Inc. Agents for United Van Lines, Inc.

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S.-Thai Relations Worse

Despise Marines' Removal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Relations between Thailand and the United States worsened today despite removal from Thailand of the last of the 1,160 U.S. Marines sent to the country for the military mission to recover the freighter Mayaguez. Thai Foreign Minister Chatchai Choonhavan said his office had recommended the Premier Kriki Pramo and his cabinet withdraw the Thai ambassador in Washington, and the 25,000 U.S. troops still stationed in Thailand and denounce the United States for disregarding the Bangkok government's opposition to being involved in the attack on neighboring Cambodia.

3 Still Under Arrest In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Three American aid officials remained under house arrest today in southern Laos, the U.S. Embassy reported. It said they were in no danger. The Embassy denied reports that students in the southern city of Savannakhet had threatened to kill the three Americans unless the Vietnamese government was purged of corrupt and rightist officials. The Americans were taken to the provincial governor's house Wednesday after a mob of students ransacked the Savannakhet headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Sikkim Now Indian State

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India completed the annexation of Sikkim today, making the little Himalayan kingdom the 22nd Indian state and reducing its once-absolute monarch to commoner status. President Sankardev All Khan signed a constitutional amendment fulfilling the absorption of the 2,745-square-mile kingdom and making its 200,000 people Indian citizens.

CALENDAR

MAY 16 Action by Deltona United Church of Christ, 1 p.m., church building, 2500 Providence Blvd., Deltona.

British Floridian Club of Orlando social evening 8 p.m., Uniarline Church hall, 1815 E. Robinson Ave., Orlando.

Sanford Women's Republican Club Rummage Sale, 107 Rine Lake Dr., Loch Arbor.

Chicken barbecue supper sponsored by Sanford Police Benevolent Association, starting at 4 p.m. at Police Benevolent Building on lakefront. Tickets available from PBA members.

Yard sale, 10 a.m., at Upsala Presbyterian Church, corner of Country Club and Upsala Road. Sponsored by Dorcas Circle.

Fertilizer sale, Optimist Youth Athletic Fund and Central Florida Chorale benefit, Airport and 17-20 Mile Florida Savings and Loan, and Ward's Automotive, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry.

Seminole County School Bus Drivers Bazaar and Car Wash beginning at 9:30 a.m., old U.S. Bank building, Sanford Plaza.

Seminole County Citizens Band REACT team No. 25-58 coffee break, 6-11 p.m., Penny's Auto Center, Sanford Plaza. Free refreshments, drawings and door prizes.

Sanford Women's Republican Club, 11:30 a.m., Bram Towers, business meeting and sack lunch.

Hope Ball for Cancer Society cancelled.

League of Women Voters, 9:15 a.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

MAY 21 Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Orange Juice Club, C of Office, Altamonte, Speaker, Joel Kimrey, of U.S. Geological Survey, on water conservation and deep well injection.

League of Women Voters, 9:15 a.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

MAY 22 Seminole County Federation of Women's Club, 10:30 a.m. meeting followed by covered dish luncheon and installation. Board meets at 9:30 a.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive.

League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

MAY 15, 1975 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Carrie Luster, Elsie H. Griffith, Anne E. Truluck, Greg E. Jacoby, Altha Madeline Journey, DeBarry Mary G. Rife, DeBarry Madge Hall, DeBarry Flavia S. Gerolamo, Deltona Laura S. Lavery, Deltona William E. Riemenachewer, Deltona Anna Gilligan, Deltona James S. Huffman, Enterprise Sadie Mers, Longwood John C. Eldier, Longwood DISCHARGES

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U.S. No Paper Tiger, Officials Say

Ship Rescue Seen As Warning To Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the freighter Mayaguez today steamed toward a safe port, U.S. officials are claiming that its dramatic recovery by military forces will signal China and North Korea that the United States is not a "paper tiger" in Asia.

The signal to North Korea is considered by U.S. officials to be of great importance because the fall of South Vietnam increased fears in South Korea that an attack from the north might be forthcoming.

U.S. officials have been searching for ways to discourage a North Korean attack; they see the ship rescue as serving that purpose.

Two Americans were killed, 14 are missing and an unknown number wounded, according to preliminary reports after nearly 200 Marines were lifted from the Thailand Gulf island of the southern city of Savannakhet had threatened to kill the three Americans unless the Vietnamese government was purged of corrupt and rightist officials. The Americans were taken to the provincial governor's house Wednesday after a mob of students ransacked the Savannakhet headquarters of the U.S. Agency for International Development.

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Saigon Regime's Recognition Bid To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials indicate they are in no hurry to respond to the new Saigon government's overture for diplomatic relations with Washington and that they are uncertain just what the United States is being asked to recognize.

Provisional Revolutionary Government leaders in Saigon disclosed Wednesday that the government is under what is known as a military management committee led by Col. Gen. Tran Van Tra. But it is uncertain how far his rule extends.

It is expected that South Vietnam eventually will come under the exclusive control of North Vietnam but officials here say they have no idea when that day will come. It also is unclear how long the military management committee will hold power or if any plans are being made for transition to a new style of government.

These factors enter into American thinking as the recognition question is being weighed here.

It is a puzzle to some U.S. officials that the rebel group known as the Viet Cong which the United States tried to destroy over a 20-year period extended an olive branch to Washington only 16 days after achieving victory.

In contrast, Cuba is still seething over the Bay of Pigs invasion 14 years after it occurred and only now shows interest in normalizing relations with Washington. China and the United States had virtually no contact for 23 years before moving toward détente.

In a related development Thursday the new Saigon government announced it has sent a note to the United States declaring that Algeria has been designated to handle South Vietnamese interests and assets in Washington.

State Department officials acknowledged receipt of the note and declined comment beyond saying that it was under study.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for American League (East, West) and National League (East, West) showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Today's Results

Summary of baseball games from May 13, including scores for teams like Milwaukee, Boston, and Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's Games

Schedule of baseball games for May 14, listing matchups between various teams.

Decathlon Stars

News about decathlon events, mentioning athletes like Merritt Island and changes in the schedule.

Harness Racing Entries

Details of harness racing events, including race numbers, track names, and participating drivers.

Opisno Rips Five Hits

Report on Opisno's performance in a game, highlighting his five hits and the team's overall strategy.

Waltrip Becoming NASCAR Superstar

Young Darrell Waltrip, posting a flawless performance on his home track, scored the first Grand National win of his career in the Music City 420 at Nashville Speedway.



Pit Stop

By CARL VANZURA

Waltrip, as predicted by The Herald, is on his way to becoming the next super-star of the NASCAR Grand National circuit.

Andretti Seeks Indy Spot

Mario Andretti, forced to pass up the first weekend of qualifying, is suddenly not the pinch he was to make his 11th Indianapolis bid.

Harness Racing Results

Summary of harness racing results from May 13, including race numbers and winning drivers.

WFL Trio: 'Blackmail'

Three former World Football League players sued their former employer, claiming they were being 'blackmailed' into signing 1975 contracts.

Casper Shares Golf Lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A little rest, says Billy Casper, makes all the difference in the world.

DeBusschere Sees Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere, the new commissioner of the American Basketball Association, is ready to go one-on-one with Larry O'Brien.

Sports On TV

Table listing sports events on television, including baseball, basketball, and tennis games with dates and times.

Rebels Top Twins 20-10

The Rebels and Twins finally met in a game on Tuesday, with the Rebels winning 20-10.

Blonde

Chic Young

Winthrop

Dick Cavelli

Frank and Ernest

Bob Thaves

Personnel Hiring and Placement

I think he liked me!... He said I had a lot of nerve applying for a job looking like this.

Going Out of Business Sale

All tires drastically reduced. Cavanaugh Tire Service.

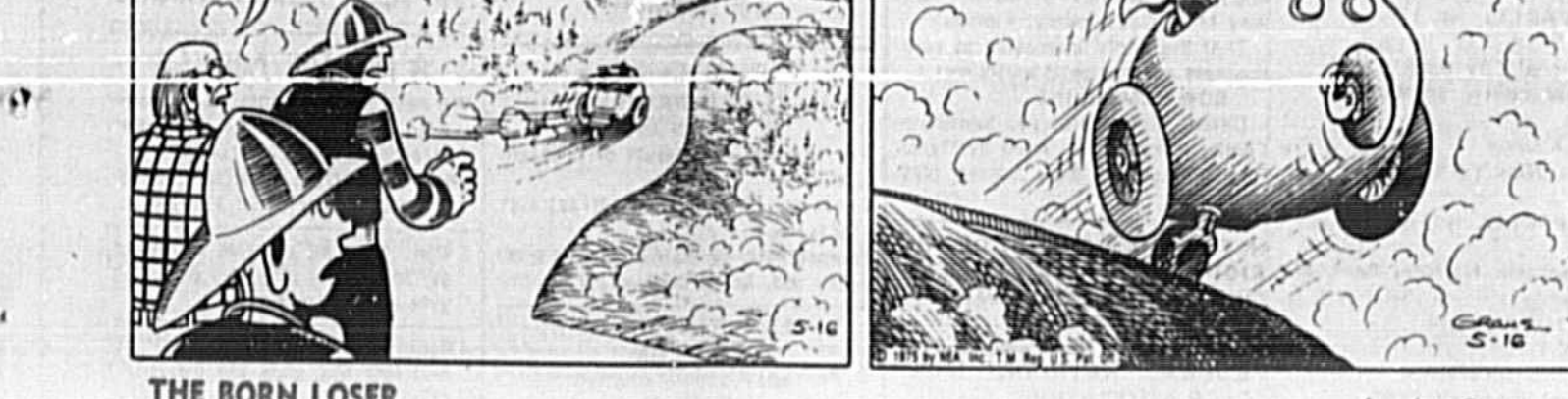
Seminole Turf Club

The highest average payoffs in central Florida. Race for race.

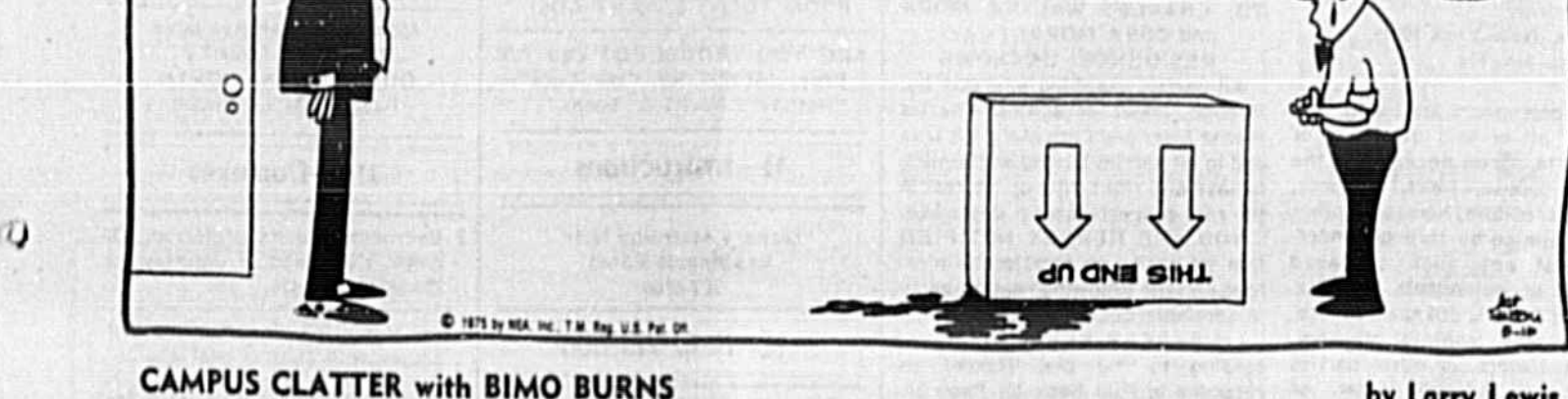
Beetle Bailey



Alley Oop



The Born Loser



Campus Clatter with Bimo Burns



Bugs Bunny



Blonde



Winthrop



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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

North (D) ♠ K 8 4 2, ♥ K 10 7 6 3, ♦ A 10 9 8 7 5, ♣ A Q J 3. East ♠ A 10 9 7 6 5, ♥ A 6, ♦ K 10 9 7 5, ♣ A 9 8 6 4 2.

West North East South. 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass.

By Oswald & James Jacoby. If West makes a normal lead South gets in, knocks out the ace of trumps, gets in again, pulls the last trump and makes his contract without any further.

When we watched this hand played West was unkind enough to open the ace of clubs and continue the suit. After that start South would have come up with a trick short if he had gone right after trumps.

Today's Question. Instead of bidding five diamonds your partner has bid five hearts. What do you do?

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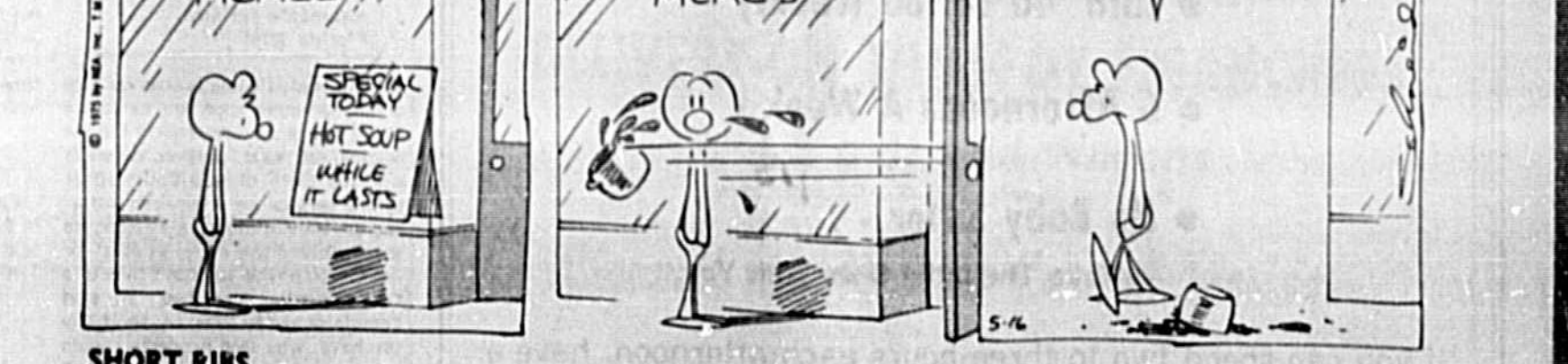
Priscilla's Pop



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Short Ribs



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Funny Business



