



RUTH FRISON, BETTY HADLEY, EMMA JAMISON AT LAKE MONROE ESTATES

They're Tired Of Wading For Better Drainage

By MAX ECKLEYMAN
Herald Staff Writer

Residents of public housing in Sanford are tired of wading through mud and worrying about flooding when hard rains like the one that fell Wednesday hit. They plan to band and do something to correct the situation.

The Seminole Joint

Tenants Association will meet at 7 tonight at Redding Gardens Apartments

Lightning damages Loch Arber home carpet—photo, Page 2-A

To discuss the problem. "We have had it for years," said Rhonda Flagler, secretary of the association and a resident of Lake

Monroe Terrace Apartments. "The housing authority tries to lay it on the city and the city tries to lay it on the housing authority."

Ted Davis, housing manager for the housing authority, contends the responsibility for solving the problem lies with the city.

"The drainage pipes of

Lake Monroe Apartments flow into a reduced pipe which, as best I can determine, is the responsibility of the city," declared Davis.

"There is nothing we can do," he added, "unless the city installs a larger pipe."

"That is not necessarily true," Mack Lazenby, city

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HORSES FIND GRAZING BIT WET ON HOWELL BRANCH ROAD

Senior Judge Williams: What, Me Retire Now?

By DONNA BYER
Herald Staff Writer

"I'm too young at 58 to retire unless it's by popular demand," said Volke Williams Jr., senior judge of the 15th judicial circuit, today as he announced he will run for re-election one more time.

The comment was contained in a formal, written announcement in which he pointed to a petition signed by 100 attorneys in the two county circuit urging him to continue on the bench for another five years.

The decision wasn't an easy one to make for the man who has served on the circuit court bench in Seminole and Brevard Counties for more than 21 years, the longest of any judge in the circuit. It took some convincing from Mrs. Williams and the encouragement of 120 lawyers in the circuit.

The judge is a man of unshakable beliefs in all administered, by his God, his country and justice.

"A big percentage of lawyers want to be judge for the sake of the prestige of the position. I told three friends who are lawyers recently, all of whom are making lots of money, that prestige and 25 cents will buy a cup of coffee any day."

Williams' career in law has been varied. He was an assistant attorney general in 1950; was elected to three two-year terms to the Florida House of Representatives, serving from 1954 through 1957.

He was also in the House and Douglas Stinson was Seminole's state senator.

He was an assistant state attorney for the 9th circuit from 1966 until 1967 and practiced law privately for nine years

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Decision To Oust Sanford Police Chief Made Earlier, 2 Claim

As far as two Sanford City Commissioners are concerned, former police chief Wallace LaPeters was not the man for the job and they actually made their decision months ago.

Commissioners A.A. McClanahan and Eddie Keith said their decision had little or nothing to do with a critical memo issued by the city manager but the underlying cause was LaPeters inability to relate to the community.

Meanwhile, LaPeters said today he is still undecided on bringing legal action against the city in his dismissal. LaPeters said he isn't sure when a final decision will be made. However, he is continuing to meet with several persons who are offering advice in the matter.

In April LaPeters and the commission had an open meeting

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— A. A. McClanahan

where complaints were relayed to the police chief, by the city commissioners.

"I went into that meeting with the idea to terminate, but the discussion of the fellow commissioners indicated to me that such a motion would probably fall flat on its face," McClanahan said. He added that even after the meeting he had hoped the situation would change but "I got the impression that he had his own idea how he was going to run the department and he was not going to listen to the city commission or the city manager."

Keith concurred saying "From the meeting I didn't expect him to change his attitude."

Both commissioners added that LaPeters did not become involved with the city with Keith saying "he couldn't care less and didn't know the problems of the city."

One of the specific reasons cited by Keith was LaPeters removing of downtown patrol.

Keith who works downtown noted that many times people would park in the slots designated for two hour parking and then stay longer than two hours, without any proper police action.

LaPeters said he removed the downtown patrol because it was "inefficient." He noted that he implemented a method of having people patrol downtown but they were available to be called to another area.

He also noted that "we wrote more parking tickets since January than we did all last year."

Another point expressed by all the commissioners was

'We wrote more parking tickets since January than we did all last year'

— Wallace LaPeters

LaPeters lack of contact with residents through speaking to clubs and organizations.

"I had some people come and talk to me and said he had spoken to them but he never came back," according to Commissioner John Morris.

LaPeters noted the reason he never returned was he didn't receive a second invitation.

Commissioner Julian Stenstrom who was the swing vote in the firing said he had "personally expected him (LaPeters) to get some part in the social, civic and cultural aspects of the city."

Stenstrom noted that this interaction was one of the qualifications that was mentioned at the meeting at which LaPeters was hired.

Mayor Lee Moore noted that while the matter of public interaction was "not touched upon specifically I think he understood it."

"Yes, that's true," LaPeters said in response to the interaction stipulation, being mentioned at the meeting.



Sanford PD: Who's Really In Charge?

Ben Butler will be Sanford's police chief at least until the city commission completes budget hearings — and one commissioner indicated when a new chief is chosen he should be from the Sanford area.

Butler was appointed to the police chief post after the commission Monday fired Wallace LaPeters.

Butler had been in the police department 27 years, 18 of which was spent as police chief. He resigned to become assistant to the city manager for public safety.

Meanwhile, today city officials are trying to determine just who has the main responsibility at the police department, City Manager Warren Knowles or Butler.

The problem arose with an interpretation of the motion made at the Monday meeting at which LaPeters was fired as Sanford Police chief.

At that meeting commissioners made Butler acting police chief but gave Knowles responsibility over the department. "It appears we have a contradiction in the

motion," Knowles said today. The city manager said he plans to contact the mayor and commissioners to see what their intent had been.

"I would strongly lean toward looking at people in our own backyard," said Commissioner Julian Stenstrom. "I do not propose looking statewide or even nationwide for a replacement, because I'm not interested in getting experts from more than 17 miles up the road."

Stenstrom added he does not think the search for a new chief will begin until after the current budget is finalized.

Mayor Lee Moore agreed with Stenstrom's assessment. "I think we should get the budget out of the way before we even consider hiring a chief," Moore said.

Commissioner John Morris said he really hadn't given it much thought and added "we will have to look for one eventually."

Commissioners Eddie Keith

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Judge's Brief

I decided that simply being 58, in too young to retire unless it's by popular demand. My wife of 31 years helped me to that decision by telling me that, although she did not see her better or worse, she did not marry me for

My decision to seek re-election was buttressed by the fact that about 100 lawyers in Seminole and Brevard counties have called me to run again. I figure that when you see that many lawyers to agree on the same day, you have something to think about.

Additionally I would like to think that my 28 years on the bench has broadened both my intellect and my understanding of human nature. I have now law every day. I know a lot about human behavior.

This job has broadened me in the sense of the prophet Isaiah's statement, "What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justice, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God."



JUDGE VOLKE WILLIAMS JR. ...we have a lot of stupid laws

Today

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Priority Should Be For Survival

The American commitment to human rights — anywhere — has been reiterated firmly by President Carter, his diplomatic advisers and spokesmen for the major political parties. The commitment is irrevocable and inflexible. But the national instinct for survival, too, deserves the priority it has been assigned by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

He is right in proceeding with his meeting in Geneva with the Soviet Union's Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, despite the criticism leveled at him by politicians and Jewish leaders. The controversy stems from trials of Soviet dissidents in Moscow and Khabarovsk, including that of Anatoly Shcharansky, convicted of spying for the United States.

Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson called the decision to continue negotiations on strategic arms limitations in the face of the trials "a confused, uncertain and often contradictory" approach.

But Vance's reply is persuasive. The SALT talks, he said, are of a "special quality" because they are aimed at avoiding mutual annihilation.

That goal is not contradictory to the national concern for justice and individual freedoms.

Miracles Happen

A young woman in Michigan lay in a coma for six months after she suffered a head injury in an auto accident. Doctors and her family despaired of hope she would ever regain consciousness. The other day she opened her eyes and said "Hi" to her mother.

There is still much uncharted territory between life and death. It is now two years since the parents of Xara, 20, a Kalamazoo resident, received permission to remove her from a life-sustaining respirator.

The case of that New Jersey woman who had fallen into a deep coma after mixing pills and alcohol stirred a national debate over the responsibility of doctors and family members toward people who are terminally ill or in a comatose state considered permanent.

The decision was made to let Miss Quillen die—but she is still alive.

A new law took effect in California last year which requires doctors to honor the last wishes of patients who request that no "heroic" efforts be made to keep them alive.

It has been suggested that the law be expanded to cover cases where a terminal illness has not been diagnosed but a person is in a "permanently" comatose state.

How far should the law go? The unpredictable—call it the miracle—keeps intruding on the presumption that medical science can say with certainty whether death is imminent or physical conditions are irreversible.

Shaping Up LEAA

President Carter, in his successful campaign two years ago, spoke of the "waste, poor coordination and widespread mismanagement that has cost the LEAA in excess of \$1 billion while making almost no contribution to reducing crime."

The President has not been alone in his criticism of the beleaguered Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which has been accused of promoting crime police hardware while shortchanging training, law enforcement personnel.

New Carter administration has revealed its plans for reform to the Congress, which must accept or reject them. The major proposals would reduce real wages and force the formation of a national crime commission to study the LEAA under the program — an crime rates as well as population. State government would lose its voice in approving specific projects for funding.

Almost certainly, a disenchanted Congress will pull and tug at the President's program.

But improvement seems inevitable no matter what shape the legislation takes.

The unhappy truth is that LEAA in its present form has done a visible good. Reform is overdue.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will request the address of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD



"And they think I'm Nietzsche has a pattern of approved behavior!"



The Clock

By MAX ERKLETTIAN

"Lars Thunderbolt, Sunday you are a dog." I grumbled and my Norwegian Elkhound. The accident was the receipt of registration papers from the American Kennel Club. Lars' father, Smiley Hank, would be no great loss. For about six months I had not seen Lars. He had been staying with my parents and recently when my mother brought him to Florida on a visit. Lars lives in the Sunshine state. He spent the first few nights surrounding my neighbors, he was happy. Unfortunately, my neighbors were not. In fact, I was told Lars would have to develop a lower profile, or he might soon be returning to the wide accompanied by his master. Being here and raised in the Midwest, Lars had never seen the ocean. Not, that is, until a couple of weeks ago.

We pulled off the road south of New Smyrna and I led Lars out of the car. One whiff of the salt air and he was ready for a romp in the surf. I went running head long into the waves and he ran to me and back and saw Lars clatching the ground. I realized what a shock it must have been for him to see this great body of water for the first time. So I stroked him and tried to coax him into the water. His body was so stiff and uncooperative, a heart attack. "Come on Lars, we're going to play in the surf," I said. Elkhounds are noted for their expressive faces. His said, "what do you mean?" or words to that effect. Finally, I decided to carry him into the water. Once in the ocean, Lars swam like a furry Johnny Weismuller — back to shore.

Lars is protective and can be violent when provoked, but he normally behaves in a peaceful manner. In this case he had clearly been provoked and responded by relieving himself on my girlfriend's beach bag. Later, he sniffed through the sand looking for some sign of other dogs. His behavior at the ocean is odd in light of the fact his breed was developed by the Vikings for war and the killing of moose. Perhaps it is the presence of prey and the absence of moose that have thrown him off. He has made several trips to the ocean since, and though he still acts like he has just seen Jaws II when I take him near the water, he is adjusting to Florida favorably.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Camp Peary Query

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — More than 12 million people probably will tour Colonial Williamsburg this year, while as many as 2 million will visit the Beach Gardens theme park a few miles south of the city.

But only a select few will gain entry to Camp Peary, a sprawling (18,000 acres) federal installation lying just east of the community.

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One Thing We Do Know For Certain—Cancer Causes Mike.

OUR READERS WRITE

Heading For Oblivion
The civilized world was shocked in recent days when it was reported that twelve missionaries were massacred in Rhodesia and among the victims were five little children including a three year old baby girl. A few months earlier a little baby girl was grabbed from the arms of a native babysitter and bayoneted to death.

I am ashamed and disgusted with our present administration which displays such hatred and ingratitude to Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa, two great countries who have stood by us in all our recent wars for freedom. They have never betrayed us and we asked only to be left alone to work their own destiny.

Our United Nations began daily broadcasts into South Africa March 1st, and the purpose was to attack racial segregation and incite revolution. The United Nations General Assembly of Communist and other Anti-American nations voted 14-6 to launch the inflammatory propaganda campaign on a permanent basis with an expenditure of \$270,000 this year. Since Uncle Sacker pays one-fourth of the production cost, we taxpayers are paying one-fourth of the daily radio airwaves against one of the world's best governments—a government which has long been our friend—for an hour each day the U.S. will tape an hour's tirade against our friends.

Last September I wrote that since 1976 the World Council of Churches has dispersed about two million dollars to various guerrilla movements and militant groups under the heading of humanitarian aid. Some of this humanitarian aid has been used to buy Communist weapons and ammunition to kill with swiftness, the militant guerrilla movements in Southwest Africa, Cuba, and elsewhere.

Our whole governmental make-up is headed for oblivion unless a miracle brings us to our senses. We seem to be like the dear little mother who wrote to her son saying, "I am still alive and I am working slowly as I know you don't read fast."

Benner L. Carter
Lake Mary

Speaking of unpaid taxes, another bit of economic news I came at a worse time for local governments apprehensive of the spreading taxpayers revolt.

Property taxes yielded \$14.8 billion in revenues during the first three months of the current year, according to the U.S. Commerce Department's reckoning.

This is up 7 percent — in cash terms, about \$1 billion — over the same period a year ago and almost twice what it was five years ago. Given the current Proposition 13 mood of the electorate, a tax take that not so long ago would have been viewed with satisfaction could prove to be literally an embarrassment of riches.

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VIEWPOINT

Good News? Maybe

By DON GRAFF
Americans are saving more of their money. The savings rate so far this year is averaging about 6 percent of disposable personal income, up from 4.7 percent last year.

Good news? That depends. This is an omen that the economy in general, it's an omen that has its ominous aspects.

Increased savings are a sign not of increased prosperity, as the Conference Board analyzes the current situation, but of public concern over continuing inflation and what it could lead to.

According to a survey of consumer spending trends in the July issue of the economic research organization's magazine, Across the Board, the theory that rising prices spur the public to hoarding buying in desperate hopes of obtaining higher prices to come is a fallacy.

The vast majority of households hunker down, seeking to offset erosion of real income by curbing spending and saving away as much as they can as a hedge against economic uncertainty.

But more savings means less spending on consumer goods, and a consequent depressing effect on the retail sector of the economy.

That effect, though disguised by inflation, is already apparent. Supermarket sales for the first half of this year were up 8 percent over a year ago, but with virtually the entire increase attributable to higher prices.

The sales picture is better in a few areas — most notably autos and department stores. But overall, retailers are getting less of consumers' disposable income this year — 33 percent compared to 36 percent in 1977, and that is even before adjustment for inflated dollars.

Consumer caution is one more contribution to a slow economy. It is spreading among economists. Few are yet predicting a full-fledged recession. But few also see much prospect of preventing economic growth from slowing and inflation from accelerating in the year ahead.

That's the word from the Conference Board again, seen the great national product after adjustment for inflation rising only 3.3 percent this year, down from this year's 3.8 percent. Prices, meanwhile, are expected to rise by 4.7 percent, edging up from this year's 4.6 percent inflationary rate.

The word from Washington is that the administration is now focusing on inflation, rather than unemployment, as the top economic problem.

And not a fraction of a percentage point too soon.

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POLITICS IN BRIEF

It's Official: Turner Running For State Post

Glenn W. Turner today announced plans for a 2 p.m. Friday news conference at the Ramada Inn, 1-4 and SR 436, Altamonte Springs.

The conference, the news release says, was scheduled to discuss the possibility of my being a candidate for the Florida Senate Seat for District 46. That district is composed of Brevard and Seminole Counties and parts of Seminole and Osceola.

Turner, a Democrat, was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1974.

No Funds, Johnson Out

E. A. "Ned" Johnson, candidate for the state House of Representatives, district 34, announced today he will withdraw from that race. Johnson, a Democrat of Longwood, said the decision was made due to a lack of contributions, despite the support of a number of people.

McCrory: All Is 'Sunshine'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Secretary of State Jesse McCrory today ordered non-incumbent candidates to disclose their net worth when they qualify to run for office.

The sunshine law means that it is said and says what it meant. McCrory said in reversing a ruling by his predecessor, Bruce Smathers, who quit to campaign for governor.

Beck Running As Democrat

Bill Beck, former Osceola County commissioner, who had been running for State Senate seat 16 as an Independent, has announced plans to qualify as a Democratic candidate.

Beck was a registered Democrat in Osceola from 1971 to 1977 when he switched to Republican. He had gathered enough signatures to get on the ballot as an Independent.

Beck said he believes he could beat either of the other two Democratic candidates for the seat now held by retiring Lori Wilson, representing Osceola, Brevard and part of Seminole County Democrats vying are Nathan Van Meter of Casselberry and Woodrow Wilson Storey of Melbourne.

Weekend Opening For Auto Agency

Grand opening for the new Buddy Sheats Chevrolet-Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc. facilities in Deland, will be Friday night and Saturday.

The agency recently moved its operation into the new 8000 sq. ft. building on a 10-acre site at 1800 S. Woodland Boulevard.

"With the larger facilities we are now able to better serve the public," said Max Toole, general sales manager.

"We have one of the most modern and up-to-date service departments in Volusia County for cars and light trucks. Prior to this, there was no place in the Deland area that could handle heavy trucks."

Deputaries from Chevrolet and Oldsmobile will be on hand Saturday afternoon for the official ribbon-cutting. There will be door prizes and refreshments on Friday, 6-9 p.m. and all day Saturday. There will also be live entertainment Saturday.

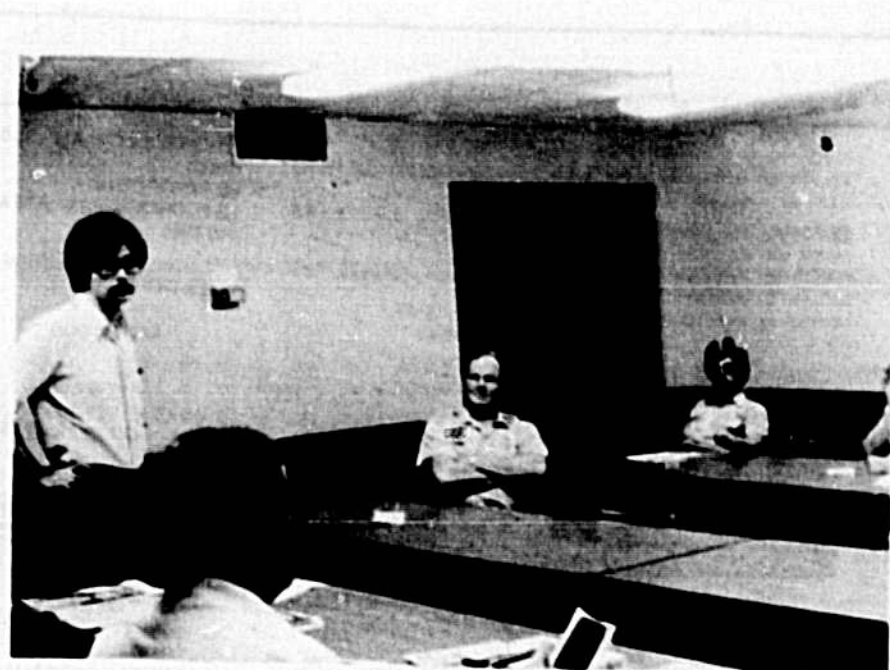
Buddy Sheats is a franchised dealer for new and used Chevrolet, Cadillac and Oldsmobile cars and trucks. There is also a fleet and lease department for cars and trucks.

Buddy Sheats purchased the franchise from Bill Holder three years ago. He is president of the New Automobile Dealers Association of Deland and is on the board of the Florida National Bank of Deland and the Deland Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to Toole, on the staff are Ship Mastley, used car manager; Scott Clark, truck manager; Ray Sears, business manager; Brian Vink, service and parts director; Ray Sykes, service manager; Jerry Anderson, body shop manager; and Vern Messenger, parts manager.

Ten salesmen are employed in the sales department and are expected to see the year ahead, according to Toole.

\$10,000 For Car In Just 7 Years?
DETROIT (UPI) — A few years ago, a \$10,000 car was considered a luxury item few could afford. Today, it still is out of reach for most practical motorists.
But by 1985 — seven years from now — the average family car will cost that much, or more, if current market and economic trends continue, auto industry analysts and company officials predict.
"Unless inflation takes an unexpected downturn, it's a matter of simple mathematics," one analyst said.
A recent survey by Ford Motor Co. marketing analysts determined the average price of a 1978 model car is \$10,300. That reflects year's price increases averaging 6 percent since 1975 — slightly below the nation's inflation rate.



SCC'S FRANK SCIUTO TALKS TO SANFORD FIREMEN

They Get College To Come To Them

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city employees who lack a high school education and those who desire information on how to obtain further training were the main beneficiaries of a just-completed program offered by Seminole Community College (SCC).

And according to the city's equal opportunity officer (EEO), for the 10 city employees needing a high school diploma the benefits of a direct contact and did find it successful. "After this response we already have Altamonte Springs lined up and we're planning to contact other cities so we can meet with their employees," said Frank Sciuto of SCC's student development office.

Sciuto added that he plans to return to Sanford to meet the employees who were missed the first time around.

"We know some people didn't get too excited about it because it was a matter of clarification as to what we were doing here," Sciuto noted, after discussing the college with Sanford

employees are planning to improve their position, this program may have helped them get that goal," according to EEO Officer Fran Wynalda.

And, although only 77 employees turned out for the first program, college representatives agreed the program was useful.

"Even though we had limited participation those that did turn out appeared interested in what we were offering," according to Stanley Dodd from SCC's office of student development.

Miss Wynalda and the college representatives agreed that for future programs the college representatives should come during the lunch hour but a special training period should be set aside.

The two departments who showed the most interest, were utilities and the fire department.

Of the 22 employees in the utility department 13 showed up at the meeting while 29 of the 63 fire department employees attended.

The purpose of the meetings was to familiarize employees with what the college offers in the way of self-improvement courses; get answers to where individuals may find additional training in their particular work field and what the college can do to help them improve their education.

The success of the Sanford program has prompted the community college to consider

could appeal, he said, but that process would be costly. He said it would be simpler, cheaper and quicker just to re-assess the property.

In other business, the council was told by Councilmen Pat Southard and Lillian Griffin, the city's real estate committee, that another parcel of Lake Mary Road and east of Crystal Lake to see if they would like to re-develop.

Early in June, the council ruled that the piece of land had not been properly assessed because only one of its three joint owners had signed a petition seeking to have it within city bounds.

The court threw out the entire assessment of the 64-acre parcel annexed into the city by ordinance adopted in 1977.

Since all of the tract except for the three acres had been previously annexed by ordinance in 1974 it remained in the city.

City Attorney Gary Massey said that Judge Dominick Salt who rendered the decision refused a rehearing. The city

"It was a matter of clarification as to what we were doing here"

tabling the program to other cities throughout the county. The Sanford visit was requested by Miss Wynalda as a follow-up to the Employee Development Inventory conducted of all city employees in March.

"The survey results indicated to us the employees needed and wanted the training and training, and so we've been able to know what they were able to do," Miss Wynalda said. The two areas that most concerned the EEO officer were the 10 employees who had not completed high school and

'No Strike Here,' Says Postal Aide

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

"There will not be a walkout at the Sanford Post Office," John Berwiech, superintendent of postal operations here, said today.

"If there are walkouts they will be wildcat strikes in places like Chicago and New York," New York.

"Rest-assured, there will be no strike here," emphasized Berwiech, who is in charge while Postmaster James Covington is on vacation.

Berwiech commented as the postal service and its big customers worked on contingency plans for scattered walkouts at

conditions are not comparable, although pay is the same. He pointed to the hazards encountered in delivering mail in some of the rougher sections of New York.

"If I had to deliver mail in some parts of that city, I would probably quit," said Brown. The possibility that some work stoppages may occur was heightened by an announcement of Federal Mediator Wayne L. Horvitz late Wednesday that both sides were still far apart on some major issues.

"We have made a great deal of progress in resolving the craft issues — local bargaining issues affecting certain employees — and we have resolved many of the national contract issues, such as grievance and arbitration procedures, union recognition and so forth," Horvitz said.

"Both sides, however, are still far apart on several other major issues," he said. Mediators met separately during the day with both sides, exploring possible ways to bridge the differences still separating them. Horvitz said in a statement, adding talks are continuing tonight and will go night and day from now on.

Horvitz did not identify the remaining unsettled major issues but a union source said the most significant one is a union demand for retention of a "no layoffs" clause in the new contract.

There was no word on how the negotiators stand on other specific issues such as wages and cost of living increases, abolishing mandatory overtime, improving programs for worker safety and giving part-time workers full employee status.

With uncertainty increasing over possible work stoppages, magazine publishers, utility companies and other large mail users began

calling the Postal Service for information. They were unable to learn many details because the agency's plan, dovetailing with the Army's contingency plan to help out if the contingency plan is declared a national emergency, will depend on how widespread the walkouts become.

Pentagon sources have said the Army's contingency plans vary according to the nature of the strike. "If it is a general strike, we assume three cities are affected while others are based on far larger assumptions — up to 50 and 80 cities.



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5. SWITCHED
6. WAGNELL / LEHNER REPORT
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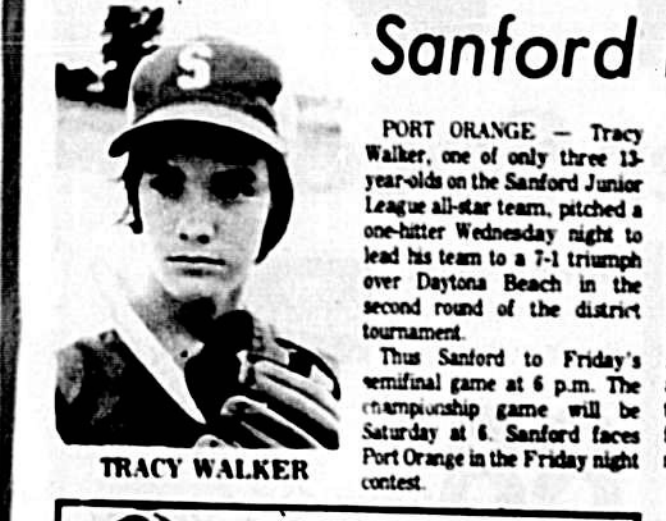
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CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, JULY 28
Children's Art Show, Creative Art Center, Aloma Avenue and St. Andrews Boulevard, Water Park, 7:30-9 p.m.
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, 9:30 a.m., Mental Health Clinic, Robt. Road, Altamonte Springs, 7:30 p.m., Community Methodist Church, Casselberry.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.
Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Mid-Summer Social, Dunes World Social hours, 7:30 p.m., (Temporary Hotel); dinner show, Pioneer Hall, Fort Wilderness.
FRIDAY, JULY 29
Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chamley's, Altamonte Springs.
Wright Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.
Seminole-South Seminole Jaycees, 7 a.m., Jaycees building, Seminole Sunrise Kivans, 7 a.m., Seminole Sunrise Kivans, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 44, closed.
Langwood AA, closed 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.
Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave.
Deltona Organ Chalk, 7:30 p.m., Deltona Christian Church.
SATURDAY, JULY 30
Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Oviedo.
Rebellers (Christian singles over 55), 7:30 p.m., Friendship Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Coast Campers weekend campout, at Campout, Orlando, SR 530 and 14, meeting at 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, JULY 31
Ballroom and round dancing, 4 p.m., Temple Shalom, Deltona.
Providence and Elkam Boulevards Music by Kopei.
Mature Jewish Singles (ages 44-59) barbeque, Call Jewish Community Center 445-6933.
MONDAY, JULY 31
VFW Post 10388 Sanford at post home, the log cabin on lakefront, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry; 7 p.m., Florida Federal, Altamonte Springs.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sanlando Union Building, SR 44, and 14-1, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, DeLand.
South Seminole Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Mental Health Center, Robt. Road, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
TOPS Chapter 73, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary.
Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees band 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 44.
Sanford AA, 9 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed).
TUESDAY, JULY 31
Sanford Serenata, 7 a.m., Sambos.
Sanford Serenata, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park Community Center, Winter Park.
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Federal of Seminole, SR 44, Longwood; 7 p.m., OA Teens, Seegerfield Apt. clubhouse, Altamonte Springs; 7:30 p.m., Florida Federal, 14-1, N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
Sanford Lion, noon, Holiday Inn.
Langwood Serenata, noon, Quality Inn, 14-1 and SR 44.
Weight Watchers 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave., 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.
Mid-Florida REACT, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.
Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
Free public seminar on "Beats and Your Health," 7:30 p.m., Water Park Memorial Hospital, Main Building, Aloma Ave.
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Mental Health Center, Robt. Road, Altamonte Springs; 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., 5 & S Cafeteria.
Orlando Rotary, the Town House, 7:30 a.m.
Sanford Kivans, noon, Civic Center.
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Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.
Starlight Promenaders square dance, 7 p.m., Delbert Community Center, Shell Road.
Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry City Hall.
THURSDAY, JULY 27
Free Selenite Abuse Seminar, 1-4 p.m., Arts and Crafts building, Deltona Community Center, Call toll-free 904-734-1150, Ext. 225.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church, Willor and Country Club Road.
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Mental Health Center, Robt. Road, Altamonte Springs; 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
South Seminole Alcoholics Anonymous, noon, Mental Health Center, Robt. Road, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Serenata, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.
Sanford Serenata, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Winter Park.
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.
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Walker One-Hitter Beats Daytona Beach Sanford Faces Host Port Orange Friday Night



TRACY WALKER

PORT ORANGE — Tracy Walker, one of only three 13-year-olds on the Sanford Junior League all-star team, pitched a one-hitter Wednesday night to lead his team to a 7-1 triumph over Daytona Beach in the second round of the district tournament.
Tracy Sanford to Friday's semifinal game at 6 p.m. The championship game will be Saturday at 4. Sanford faces Port Orange in the Friday night contest.
Freddie Howard and Chip Saunders each drove in a pair of runs for Sanford. The top four batters in the lineup: Brett Von Herbitz, Tony Little, Howard and Saunders — each had a pair of hits.
Walker gave up a first-inning hit to Danny Clark, but settled down and did not permit a base runner past second base the rest of the game. It was the first home run by a Little League pitcher in the district tournament.
Sanford grabbed the lead in the third inning and was never headed. Von Herbitz and Little opened with singles, and Saunders' tagged, Texas Leaguer over second base for a passed ball.
Sanford catcher Jimmy Johnson was hit on the finger warming up in the third inning and Bridges came off the bench to finish up, throwing out a runner at second and doing a good job working with Walker. Howard is likely to get the starting nod to pitch against Port Orange Friday, opposed by Danny Swartzfager, who hurled a four-hitter in the opening round.



Haynes Hunches

Enough Mo-Jo To Go?
Little League teams with Williamsport moxie come along once a lifetime, if you are lucky. It's a little early in the game for wild speculation, but even so, the all-star aggregation from Altamonte Springs is displaying many of the talents necessary to qualify for the Little League World Series.
Altamonte isn't even out of the district tournament yet. And in between tonight's 7:30 game at Pine Hills and legendary Williamsport, Pa. are not-to-be-taken lightly tournaments at the area, state and regional level.
Coach Ralph Cochran is well aware of the fact that single elimination tournaments permit no slip ups.
"Two down, 14 to go," he said after Tuesday's 14-1 victory over Rolling Hills. "Sixteen... that's how many games you have to win to go all the way. We're going, I know, because we have the mo-jo to go."



COCHRAN HITS PENSIVE MOMENT Pondering Situation

Hobson Makes Big Play As Sox Edge Milwaukee

By United Press International
A record week-night crowd of 6,332 jammed their way into Milwaukee County Stadium Wednesday night in hopes the second-place Milwaukee Brewers might at least scrape the American League East's runaway Red Sox.
And it looked like that just might happen at crew ace Larry Sorrensen held Boston's batters to two hits over the first six innings while protecting a 3-0 lead.
But in the seventh, Jim Rice and Carl Yastrzemski joined with singles for the Red Sox and a bounce by Carlton Fisk to shatter right field scored one run. Two more singles by George Scott and Butch Hobson tied the game and then, reserve shortstop Frank Duffy, capped the comeback with a single to left field. The throw from outfielder Ben Oglive was wide and Scott slid home with the go-ahead run.
But despite home plate umpire Rick Garcia's safe sign, Scott wasn't so sure and he dived back to re-touch the plate. At the same time Brewer catcher Charlie Moore was making a second swipe at tagging Scott.
"he looked like Scott missed home and when he came back and tried to get in, I tagged him," said Moore, who argued vehemently on the play and had to be restrained by Sorrensen. Meanwhile, with Moore having dropped the ball and failing call time out to protest.
Garcia's call, Hobson alertly dashed home with the second run on the play.
"Was it a big play?" said Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer. "It's the only play I can remember. I'm the ballgame."

Wilson Maier Perfect

Wilson-Maier capped off a perfect season Wednesday night with a 13-3 victory over Hamp's Angels in the Women's Softball League in Sanford.
It was the 21st straight victory for Wilson-Maier, Hamp's second in final standings. Wilson-Maier and Hamp's Angela both advance to the state tournament July 28-30 in Wildwood. In addition, Hamp's qualified for a national church league tournament next month in New York, but will not be able to complete due to a lack of funds to defray travel costs.
Wednesday's closing game added Andrew Langston, a home run, triple and single to lead Wilson-Maier. Gena Baber added two hits and Becky Simpson tripled. Jackie Alexander led Hamp's with a triple.

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Table with columns for Major League Baseball, Dog Racing, and Jai Alai. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

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'Twelfth Night' Brings Theater Out of \$ Dark

STRAFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The American Shakespeare Theater, after a year in the dark of financial trouble, has returned to its stylized theater of the original Globe Theater with a just plain enjoyable production of "Twelfth Night."
Lynn Redgrave is the icicle-tingling star, but the play, which opened July 12 for a limited five-week run — "the theater's only play this summer..." is striking more for its direction, supporting cast, sets, costumes, songs and music.
Veterans Joseph Bova, Bob Disby, Stephen Vinovich, Mary Louise Wilson and Mark Lamos make up the bard's prime ensemble. Redgrave, who has returned to the stage as contemporary comic roles as contemporary as anything on Broadway, film television, of which these factors have played their share.
Director Gerald Freedman has moved the setting forward to the 18th century "to get away from the Elizabethan look" and the elegant sets by Ming Cho Lee and gorgeous water-like costumes by Anne Boston contribute to this end.

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Lyman Hosts Swim Meet

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Anticipated to become an annual event, the metro-wide swim meet expects a participation of more than 600 swimmers competing up to 18 in more than 20 events per day.
The meet begins at 8 a.m. both days. Ribbons will be awarded first through eighth place for each event. Special "A" Ribbons will be awarded in lieu of place ribbons for swimmers achieving "A" teams.
Contests receive T-shirts.
Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.
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Borbon Robbed While Sleeping, Loses \$1,300

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' relief pitcher Pedro Martinez told Newport, Ky., police when he awoke in his motel room Tuesday he found his wallet on the floor near the door and \$1,300 — 13 \$100 bills — was missing from the wallet.
Police said the door had been opened and it appeared someone had broken into the room while Borbon slept. The motel manager said Borbon often stays at the motel when the Reds are in nearby Cincinnati.

Raider Rookies Beat LA, 21-13

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams pulled off the most spectacular upset in NFL history by beating the Oakland Raiders Sunday night's scrimmage between rookies and reserves, 21-13.
The Rams scored on a 67-yard punt return by rookie wide receiver Willie Miller, who caught the ball 15 yards downfield and dashed the rest of the way.

Colts Acquire Earl Tatum

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Colts, in a move to shore up the offensive, obtained veteran Earl Tatum from the Indiana Pacers Wednesday.
In return for Tatum the Colts sent their first-round draft choice in 1980 plus other considerations to the Pacers.



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STITCHIN' TIME

Ribbon Weaving Makes Comeback

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Old-fashioned ribbon-weaving is staging a comeback! Now that ribbons are available in 100 percent polyester, which means they are shrink-proof, washable, and require no ironing, people are weaving ribbons together to make items such as vests, evening bags, belts, pillows, placemats and picture frames.

To do ribbon weaving, you can use any combination of colors and patterns of ribbons. Choices are satin, grosgrain, picot-edged taffeta, floral, plaid, stripe or solid. The available colors are practically limitless.

Here are instructions for making this beautiful ribbon vest, from the C.M. Offray fashion department:

Choose a vest pattern with simple lines, no darts, and front edges that meet rather than overlap. You will need: one-inch ribbons in four colors or designs, eight yards of color; B, C, and D, and 19 1/2 yards of A; 4-yard of 4-inch fabric for the back, 1 1/2 yard

fabric interfacing, and 4-yard lining fabric.

1. Cut two rectangles of fabric interfacing large enough to accommodate the length and width of the vest front pattern piece. Place interfacing on wrong side of fabric, facing side up.

2. Cut 13 lengths of ribbon the same length as the interfacing: six of color A and five each of B, C, and D.

3. Lay the longer ribbons over the interfacing in successive A, B, C, D arrangements. The interfacing will be covered with the ribbons. Anchor the ribbons at top end with pins.

4. Starting at the top and using the shorter ribbons, weave them horizontally over and under the vertical ribbons, following the A, B, C, D arrangement. Anchor with pins at both ends.

5. When all the ribbons have been woven, lay pattern piece B, C, and D, and 19 1/2 yards of A over the ribbons and check length and width of woven piece. Add or take away rows at this time if necessary for correct size.

6. Using a steam iron and damp cloth, fuse woven ribbon section to the interfacing. This will complete a fabric piece for one side of the vest front.

7. Repeat for the other side of the vest front. Remember to reverse the pattern piece for left and right fronts.

8. Pin pattern piece to wrong side and staystitch 1/2 inch from place edges to keep ribbons in place.

9. Cut vest back and lining, and complete vest according to pattern instructions. Hand-stitch ribbon tie at neckline.

Ribbons can add a wonderful decorative touch to all the garments you make and use store-bought ones as well. Use ribbons to edge a summer skirt, to mark the tiers of a tiered skirt, to soften a tailored skirt, to outline a collar or cuff.

Ribbons can make an easy pocket. Though polyester is exceptionally stable, it is wise to prestretch the ribbons before applying to a garment.



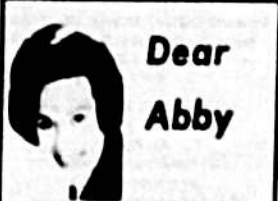
Ribbons of polyester satin, grosgrain and picot-edged taffeta in four colors are woven into a versatile and unusual vest.

She Knew She Was Foolish But What About Blackmail?

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me how to fight blackmail? Once I went on vacation with a friend. He took some pictures of me that I wish I'd never posed for. At the time I was in love with him, so I didn't mind.

Since then, our love has faded, and I've discovered that he isn't the wonderful man I thought he was. Now he is threatening to show the pictures around and ruin my reputation if I don't give him money when his finances are low.

I have given him quite a lot of money already, but he keeps coming around asking for more. I don't tell me I was foolish to have let such a thing happen. I know that. The question is what can I do about it? I don't know "FOOLISH IN PHILLY."



DEAR ABBY: Why can't mothers take the time to call the home of a "strange" playmate who comes to visit? My daughter was only 3 years old when some youngsters helped her over the fence that surrounded our yard.

When I discovered she was gone, I became hysterical, and soon had the whole neighborhood driving up and down the streets looking for her. Thank God we found her safe.

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He told me he stopped at Sue's house because he saw his dad's car in front. He said he waited a very long time for someone to open the door, then Sue showed up, half-dressed with her hair messed up. A few minutes later his dad came out of the bedroom, looking like he had just gotten out of bed.

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of marriage, my husband walked out on me and I am happy about it! Al and I raised six children. We spent most of our lives moving around the world, and I'm ready to settle down, but I don't think Al is when my father died (eight months ago) I began to suspect there was something going on between Al and my niece. I'll

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Some of the more advanced students have completed four of five outfits in a few short weeks, learning new techniques which combine both quality and speed.

In the field of professional alterations skills such as would be required in alteration shops, department stores, cleaning stores and clothing factories and the like opportunities are given to students to learn all types of alterations to qualify them for employment or self-employment.

Dear Abby

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On Format At Gallery

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In addition to answering questions on his platform, Huffmann will unveil the portrait of the cultural leader of the Philippines, which has been commissioned by Dr. Luzon of the Philippines. The work of art was painted by Marianna Romi Decker.

Mrs. Decker invites artists to bring their paintings to this event, between 12 and 1 p.m., although they may not be interested in politics. The format will include revealing plans for forthcoming World Gallery.

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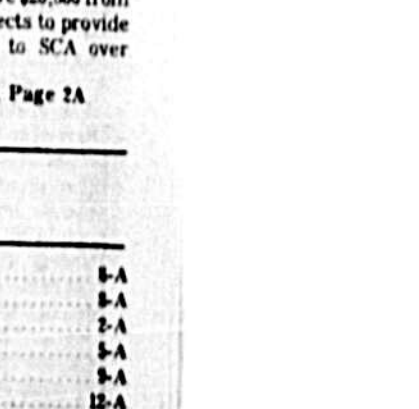
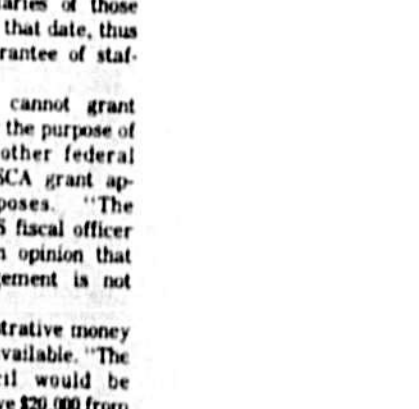
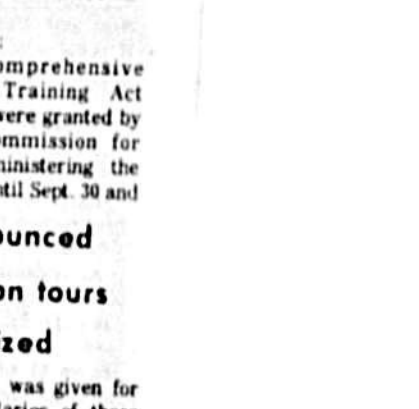
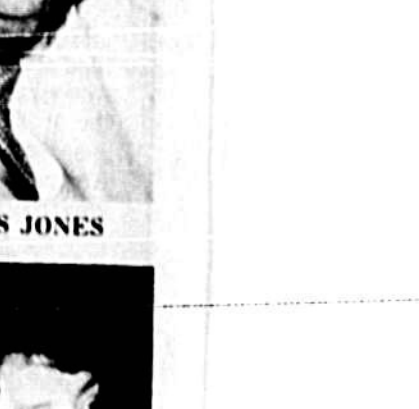
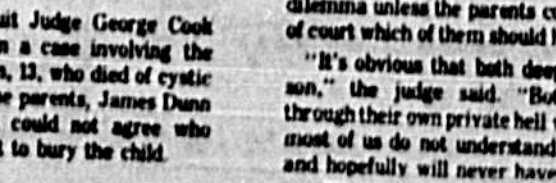
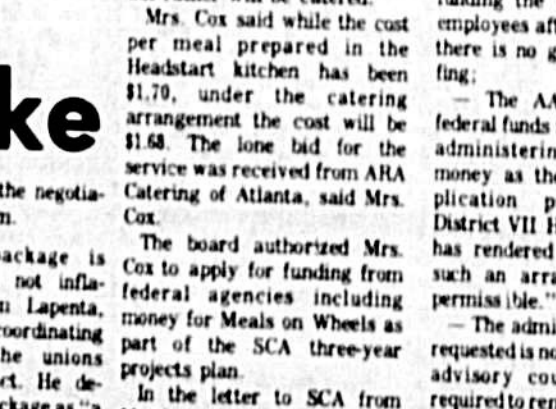
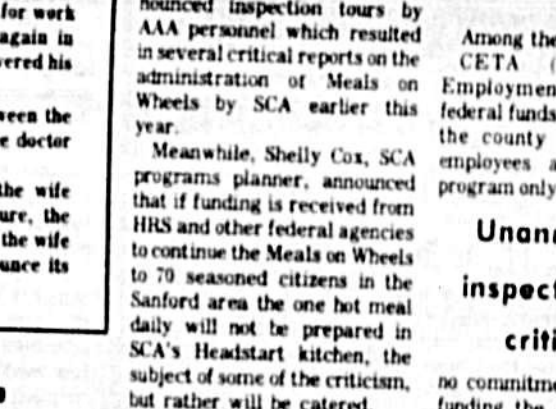
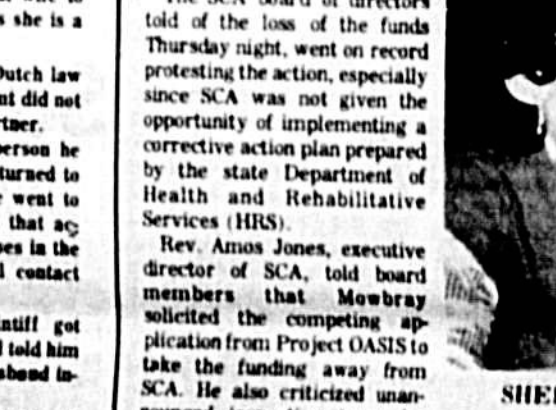
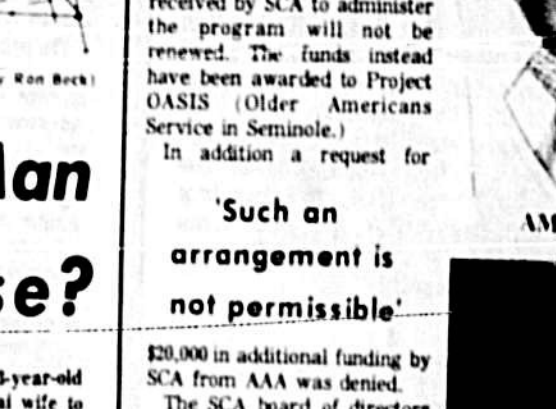
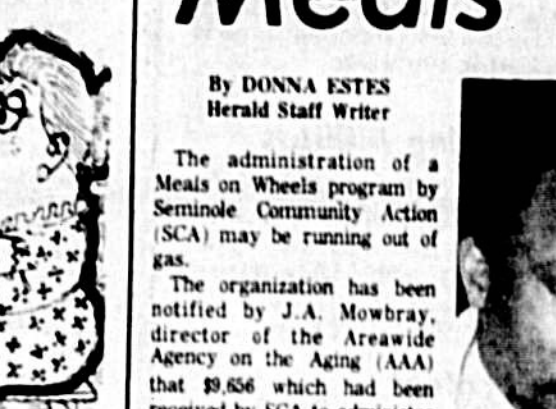
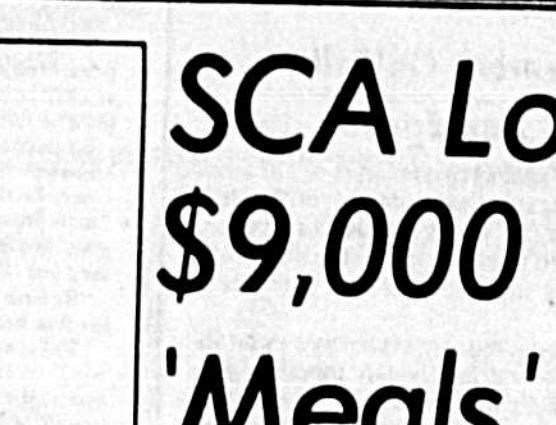
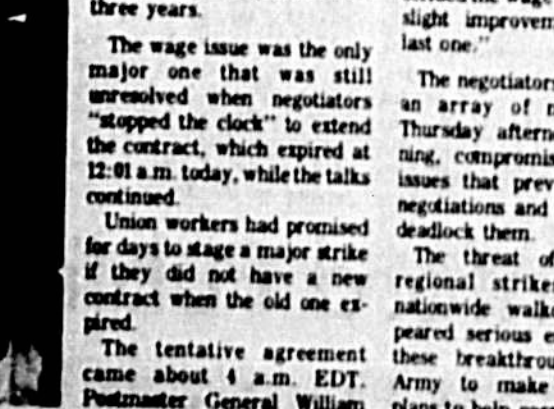
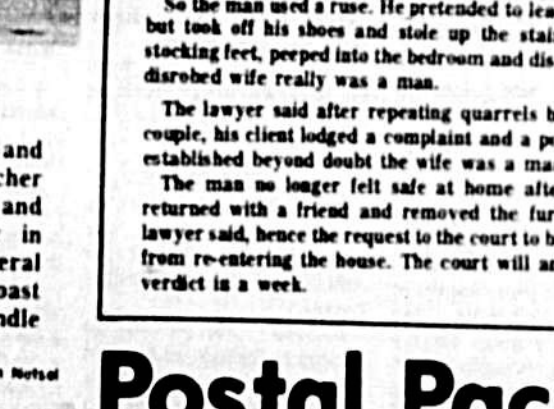
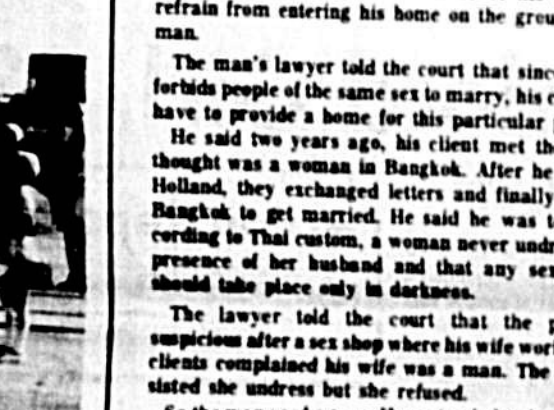
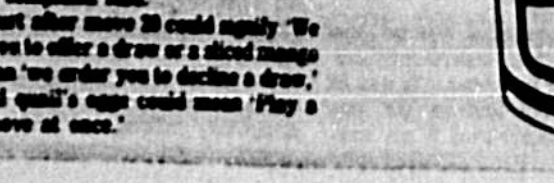
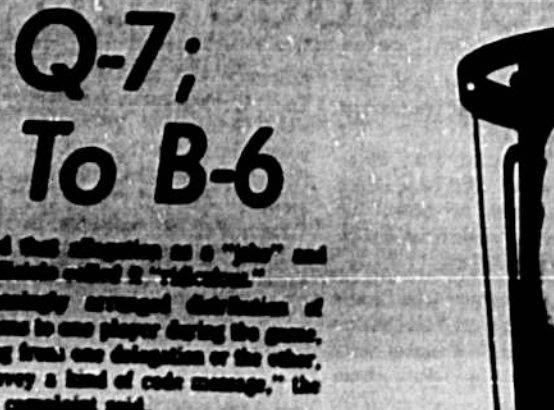
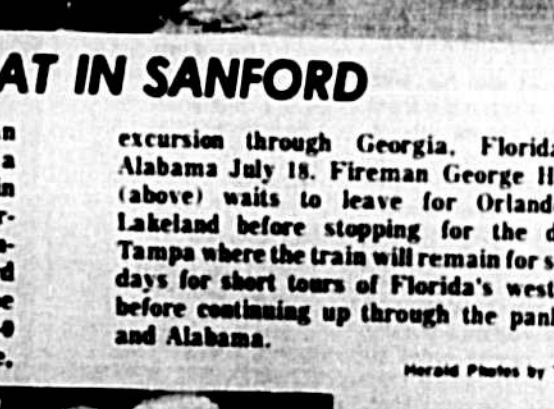
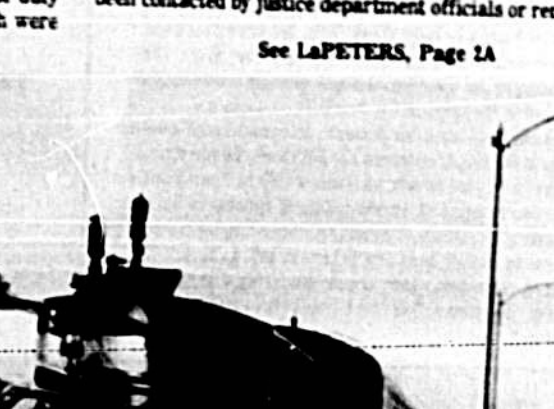
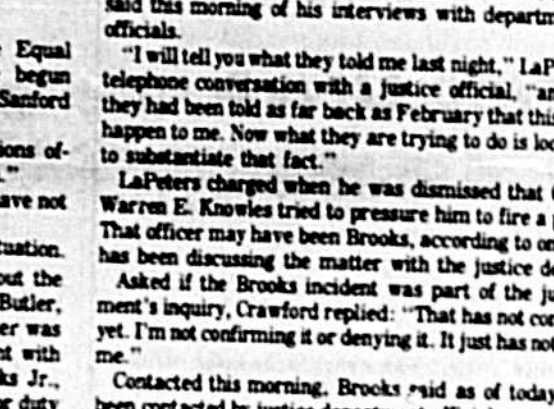
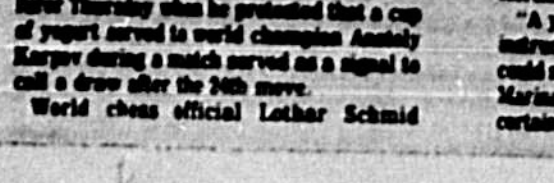
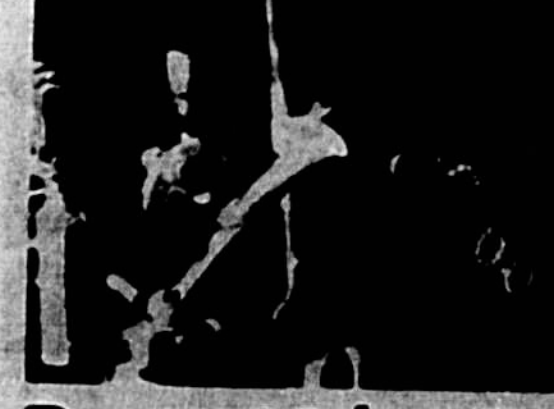
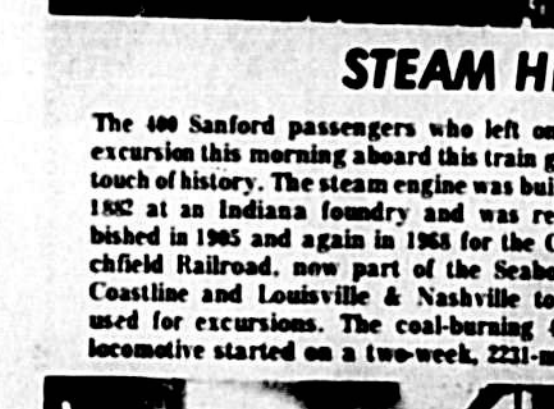
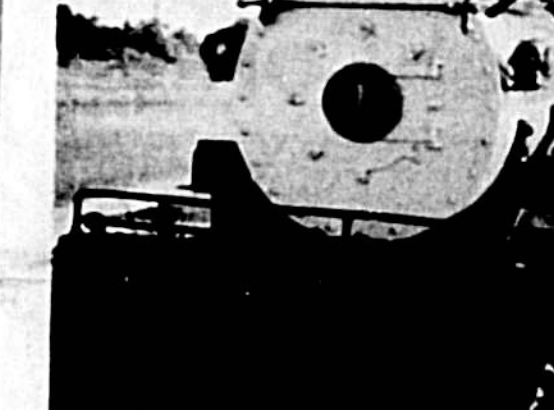
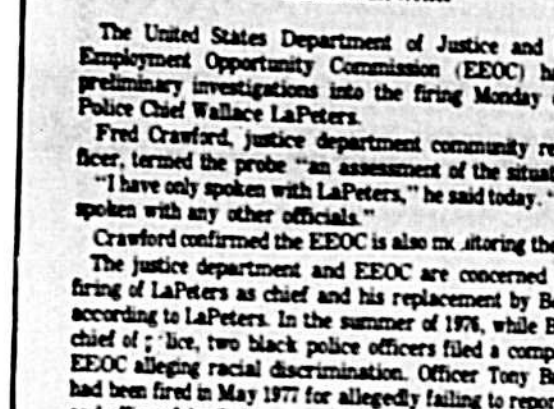
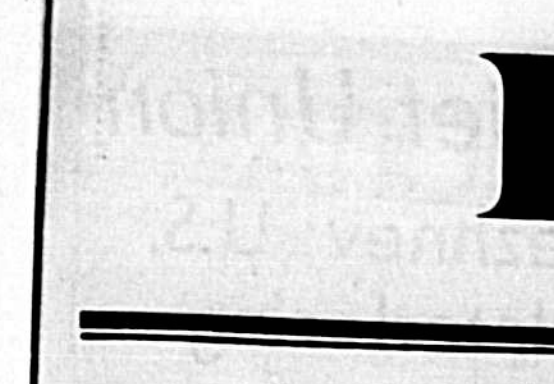
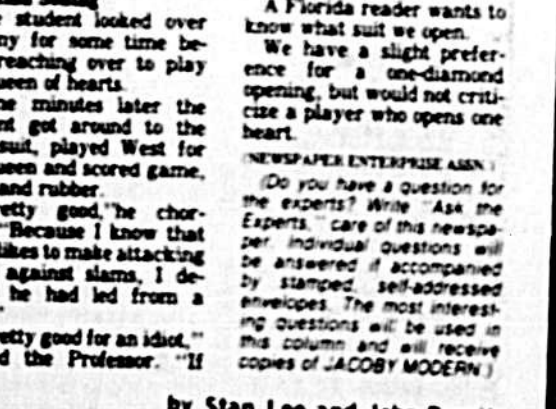
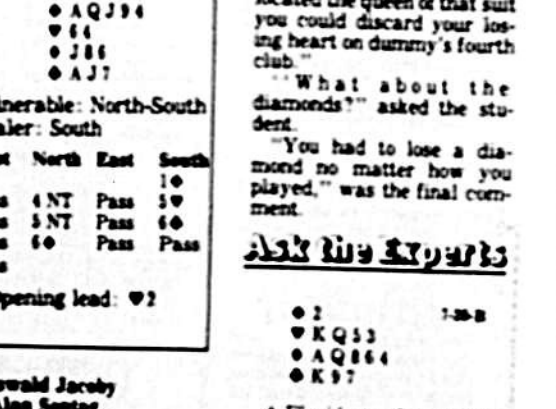
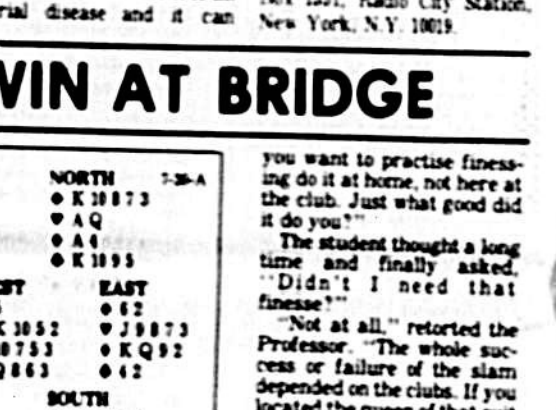
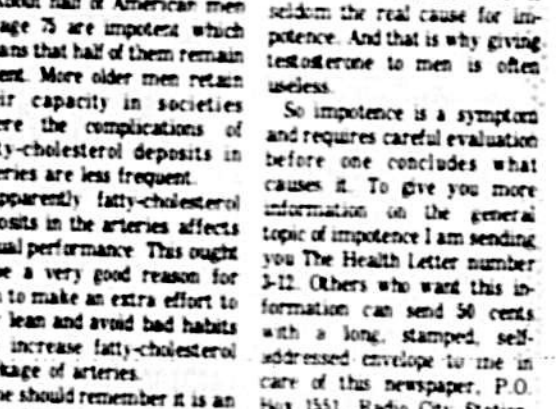
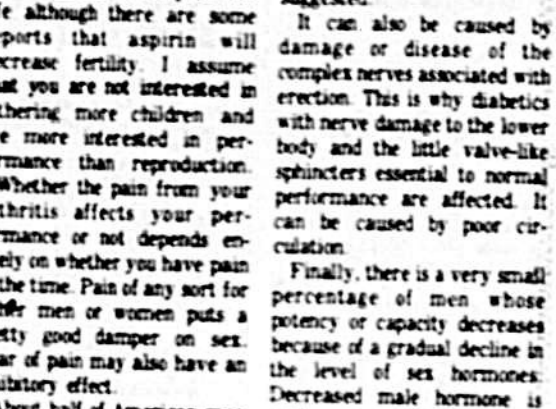
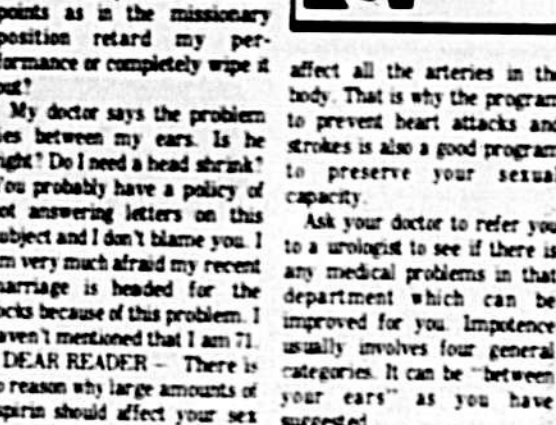
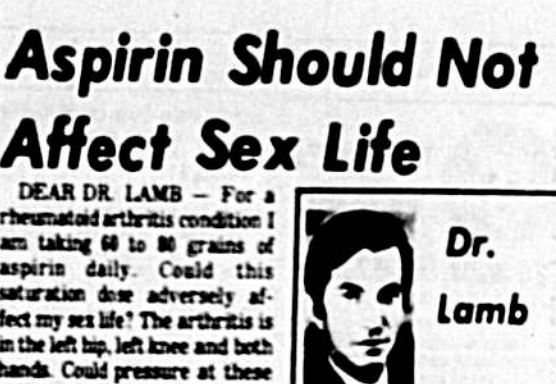
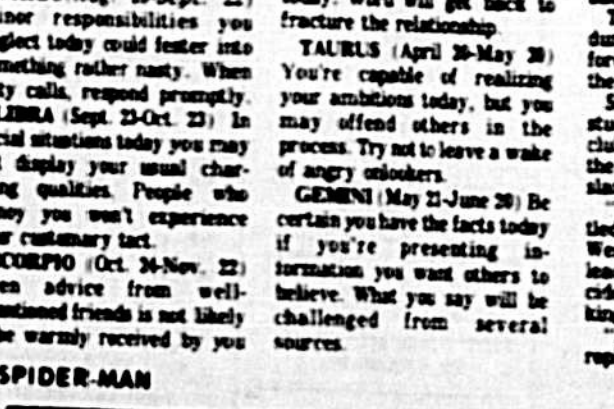
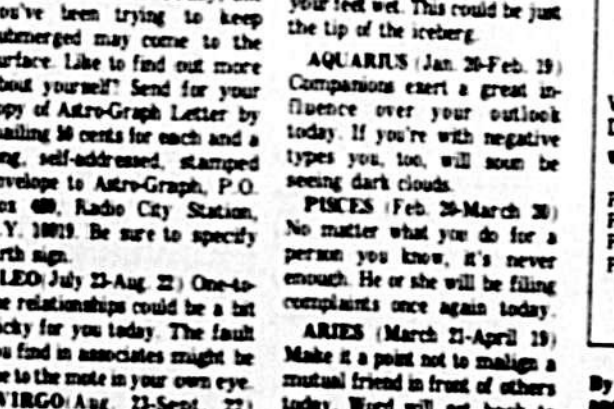
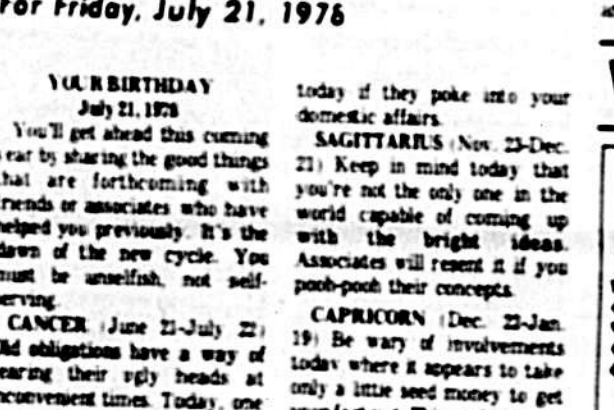
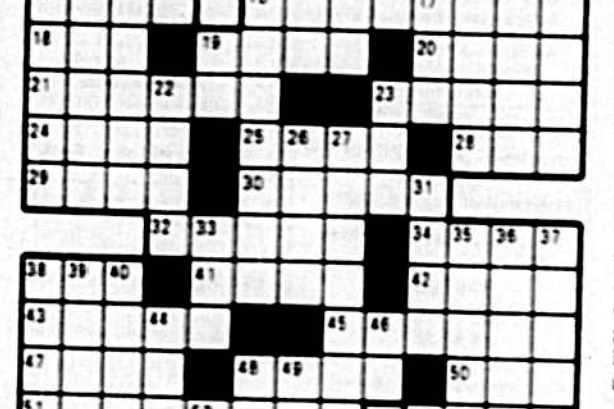
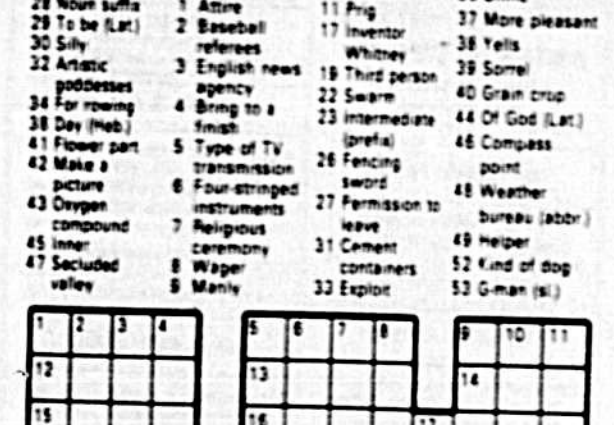
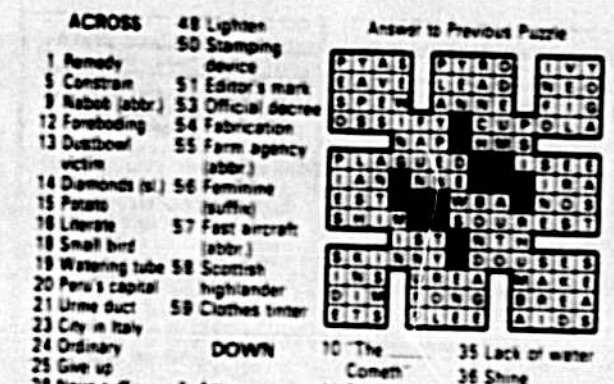
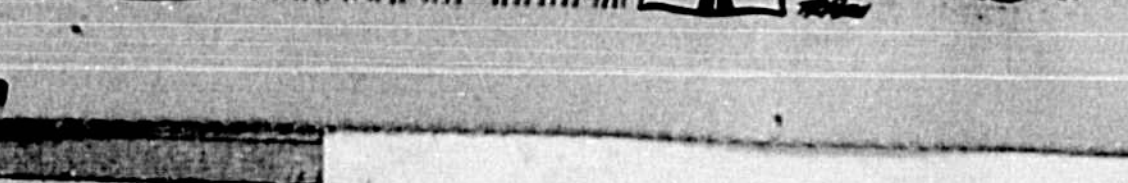
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HOROSCOPE

By RICHARD BIRD (1981)

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 21, 1978
You'll get ahead this coming year by making the good thing that is forthcoming with friends or associates who have helped you previously. It's the dawn of a new cycle. You must be careful not to self-serv.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Old obligations have a way of rearing their ugly heads at inconvenient times. Today, one you've been trying to keep submerged may come to the surface. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 10 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 98, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)
One-to-one relationships could be a bit tricky for you today. The fault you find in associates might be due to the fact as your own eye.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)
Minor responsibilities you neglect today could fester into something rather nasty. When duty calls, respond promptly.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)
In social situations today you may not display your usual charm and confidence. People who annoy you won't experience your customary care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)
Even advice from well-intentioned friends is not likely to be warmly received by you today if they poke into your domestic affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Keep in mind today that you're not the only one in the world capable of coming up with the bright ideas. Associates will resent it if you push them out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be wary of involvements today where it appears to take only a little seed money to get the tip of the iceberg.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Companions exert a great influence over your outlook today. If you're with negative types you, too, will soon be seeing dark clouds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
No matter what you do for a person you know, it's never enough. He or she will be filing complaints once again today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Make it a point not to malign a mutual friend in front of others today. Word will get back to fracture the relationship.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
You're capable of realizing your ambitions today, but you may offend others in the process. Try not to leave a wake of angry snickers.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Be certain you have the facts today if you're presenting information you want others to believe. What you say will be challenged from several sources.

SPIDER-MAN
By Stan Lee and John Romita

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alvin Karpman

The student looked over the cards for some time before reaching over to play the queen of hearts. Some minutes later the student got up to leave the room. West led, played West for the queen and scored game, slam and bonus.

"Pretty good," the chorused. "Because I know that West likes to lead attacking leads against slams. I decided he had led from a king."

"Pretty good for an idiot," replied the Professor. "If you want to practice financing do it at home, not here at the club. Just what good did it do you? Didn't I need that finesse?"

"Not at all," retorted the Professor. "The whole success or failure of the slam depended on the clubs. If you located the queen of that suit you could discard your king and unhook on dummy's fourth club."

"What about the diamonds?" asked the student.

"You had to lose a diamond no matter how you played," was the final comment.

Ask His Experts
Q: I have a question for the experts? Mine? As the experts' law of the newspaper, I would not criticize a player who opens one heart.
A: (Do you have a question for the experts? Mine? As the experts' law of the newspaper, I would not criticize a player who opens one heart.)

Vulnerable: North-South
West North East South
Pass 4NT Pass 5W
Pass 5NT Pass 6W
Pass 6W Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠7

ASPIRIN SHOULD NOT AFFECT SEX LIFE

DEAR DR. LAMB - For a rheumatoid arthritis condition I am taking 60 to 80 grains of aspirin daily. Could this saturation dose adversely affect my sex life? The arthritis is in the left hip, left knee and both hands. Could pressure at these points as in the missionary position retard my performance or completely wipe it out?

My doctor says the problem lies between my ears. Is he right? Do I need a head strike? You probably have a policy of not answering letters on this subject and I don't blame you. I am very much afraid my recent marriage is headed for the rocks because of this problem. I haven't mentioned that I am 71.

DEAR READER: There is no reason why large amounts of aspirin should affect your sex life although there are some reports that aspirin will decrease fertility. This is because you are not interested in fathering more children and are more interested in performance than reproduction. Whether the need from your arthritis affects your performance or not depends entirely on whether you have pain at the time. Pain of any sort for either man or woman puts a pretty good damper on sex. Fear of pain may also have an inhibitory effect.

About half of American men at age 70 are impotent whereas more older men retain their capacity in societies where the complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries are less frequent. Apparently fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries affects sexual performance. This ought to be a very good reason for men to make an extra effort to stay lean and avoid bad habits that increase fatty-cholesterol blockage of arteries. One should remember it is an arterial disease and it can affect all the arteries in the body. That is why the program to prevent heart attacks and strokes is also a good program to preserve your sexual capacity.

Ask your doctor to refer you to a urologist to see if there is any medical problem in that department which can be improved for you. Impotence usually involves four general categories. It can be "between your ears" as you have suggested.

It can also be caused by damage or disease of the complex nerves associated with erection. This is why diabetics with nerve damage to the lower body and the little valve-like sphincters essential to normal performance are affected. It can be caused by poor circulation.

Finally, there is a very small percentage of men whose potency or capacity decreases because of a gradual decline in the level of sex hormones. Decreased male hormone is seldom the real cause of impotence. And that is why giving testosterone to men is often useless.

So impotence is a symptom and requires careful evaluation before one concludes what causes it. To give you more information on the general topic of impotence I am sending you The Health Letter number 22. (Readers who want this information can send a card with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the in care of the newspaper, P.O. Box 1261, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.)

SCA Loses \$9,000 For 'Meals'

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The administration of a Meals on Wheels program by Seminole Community Action (SCA) may be turning out of gas.

The organization has been notified by J.A. Mowbray, director of the Areawide Agency on the Aging (AAA) that \$9,000 which had been received by SCA to administer the program will not be renewed. The funds instead have been awarded to Project OASIS (Older Americans Service in Seminole).

In addition a request for \$20,000 in additional funding by SCA from AAA was denied.

The SCA board of directors told of the loss of the funds Thursday night, went on record protesting the action, especially since SCA was not given the opportunity of implementing a corrective action plan prepared by the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS).

Rev. Amos Jones, executive director of SCA, told board members that Mowbray solicited the competing application from Project OASIS to take the funding away from SCA. He also criticized unannounced inspection tours by AAA personnel which resulted in several critical reports on the administration of Meals on Wheels by SCA earlier this year.

Meanwhile, Shelly Cox, SCA programs planner, announced that if funding is received from HRS and other federal agencies to continue the Meals on Wheels to 70 seasoned citizens in the Sanford area the one hot daily will not be prepared in the subject of some of the criticism, but rather will be catered.

Mrs. Cox said while the cost per meal prepared in the Headstart kitchen has been \$1.70, under the catering arrangement the cost will be \$1.58. The lone bid for the service was received from ARA Catering of Atlanta, said Mrs. Cox.

The board authorized Mrs. Cox to apply for funding from federal agencies including money for Meals on Wheels as part of the SCA three-year projects plan.

In the letter to SCA from Mowbray the reasons for declining the \$9,000 award to SCA for Meals on Wheels were listed.

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Feds, EEOC Probe Police Chief Firing

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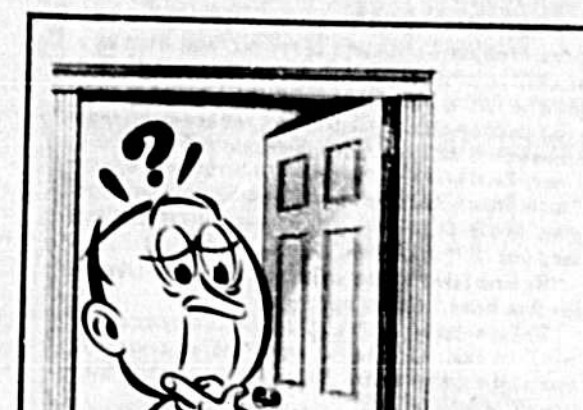
The United States Department of Justice and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) have begun preliminary investigations into the firing Monday of Sanford Police Chief Wallace LaPeters.

Fred Crawford, justice department community relations officer, termed the probe "an assessment of the situation."

"I have only spoken with LaPeters," he said today. "I have not spoken with any other officials."

Crawford confirmed the EEOC is also monitoring the situation.

The justice department and EEOC are concerned about the firing of LaPeters as chief and his replacement by Ben Butler, according to LaPeters. In the summer of 1976, while Butler was chief of 12, two black police officers filed a complaint with EEOC alleging racial discrimination. Officer Tony Brooks Jr. had been fired in May 1977 for allegedly failing to report for duty and officer John C. Moore resigned two months later. Both were reinstated in June 1977.



Who's The Man Of The House?

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — A 43-year-old Dutchman has asked a court to order his Thai wife to refrain from entering his home on the grounds she is a man.

The man's lawyer told the court that since Dutch law forbids people of the same sex to marry, his client did not have to provide a home for his particular partner.

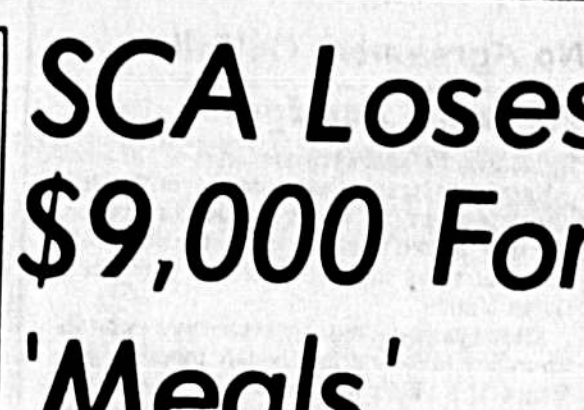
He said two years ago, his client met the person he thought was a woman in Bangkok. After he returned to Holland, they exchanged letters and finally he went to Bangkok to get married. He said he was told that according to Thai custom, a woman never undresses in the presence of her husband and that any sexual contact should take place only in darkness.

The lawyer told the court that the plaintiff got suspicious after a sex shop where his wife worked told him clients complained his wife was a man. The husband insisted she undress but she refused.

So the man sued a rape. He pretended to leave for work but took off his shoes and stole up the stairs again in stacking feet, peeped into the bedroom and discovered his disturbed wife really was a man.

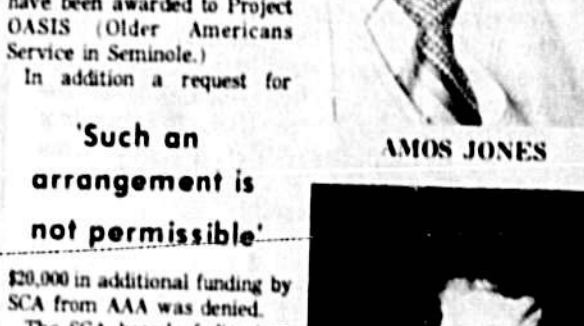
The lawyer said after repeating quarrels between the couple, his client lodged a complaint and a police doctor established beyond doubt the wife was a man.

The man no longer felt safe at home after the wife returned with a friend and removed the furniture, the lawyer said, hence the request to the court to ban the wife from re-entering the house. The court will announce its verdict in a week.



Such an arrangement is not permissible

Among them: Comprehensive Employment Training Act (federal funds) were granted by the county commission for employees administering the program until Sept. 30 and inspection tours criticized.



Postal Pact Averts Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postal Service and union negotiators reached a tentative agreement early today on a new contract for 578,000 postal employees.

The tentative pact provides for wage increases of 1 percent, 3 percent and 5 percent over three years.

The wage issue was the only major one that was still unresolved when negotiators "stopped the clock" to extend the contract, which expired at 12:01 a.m. today, while the talks continued.

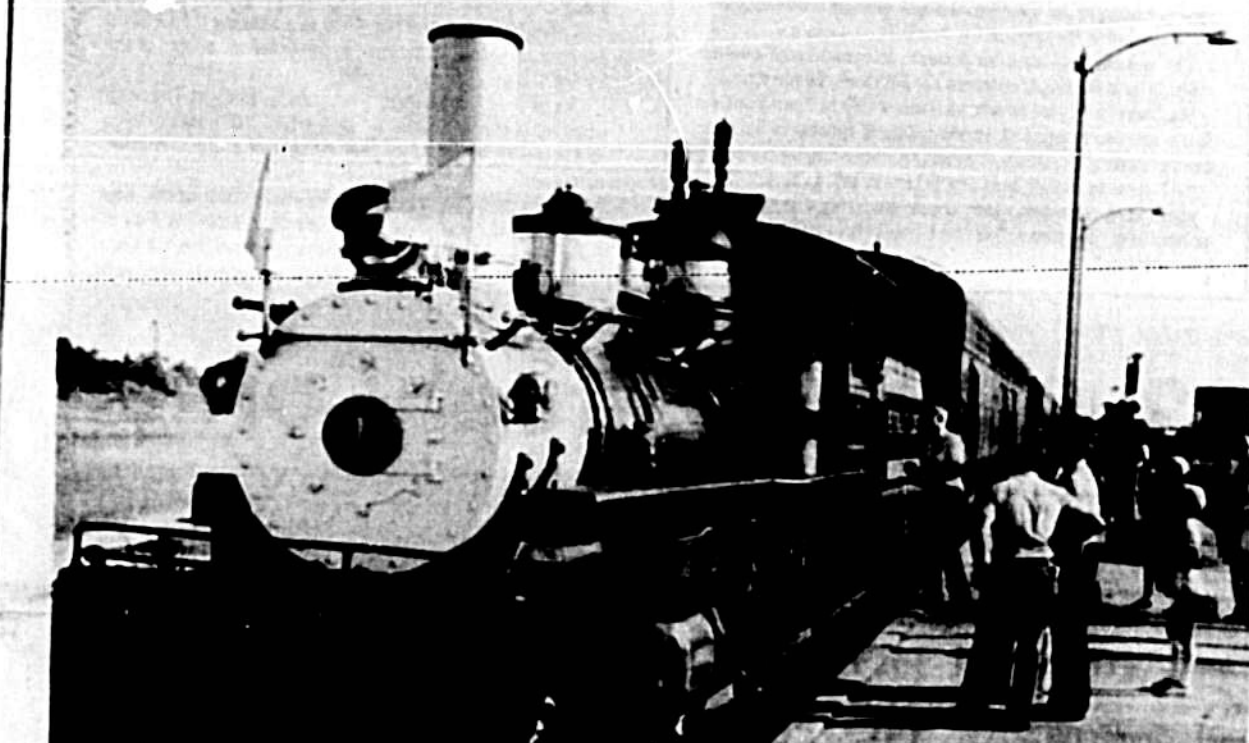
Union workers had promised for days to stage a major strike if they did not have a new contract when the old one expired.

The tentative agreement came about 4 a.m. EDT. Postmaster General William Bolger had joined the negotiations about 2:30 a.m.

"This wage package is respectable. It is not inflationary," said Jim Lapenta, secretary of the coordinating committee for the unions negotiating the pact. He described the wage package as a slight improvement over the last one.

The negotiators had resolved an array of major issues Thursday afternoon and evening, compromising on some issues that previously stalled negotiations and threatened to deadlock them.

The threat of a rash of regional strikes, not a nationwide walkout, had appeared serious enough before these breakthroughs for the Army to make contingency plans to help carry the mail.



STEAM HEAT IN SANFORD

The 400 Sanford passengers who left on an excursion this morning aboard this train got a touch of history. The steam engine was built in 1882 at an Indiana foundry and was refurbished in 1965 and again in 1968 for the Clinchfield Railroad, now part of the Seaboard Coastline and Louisville & Nashville to be used for excursions. The coal-burning 4-6-0 locomotive started on a two-week, 2211-mile excursion through Georgia, Florida and Alabama July 15. Fireman George Hatcher (above) waits to leave for Orlando and Lakeland before stopping for the day in Tampa where the train will remain for several days for short tours of Florida's west coast before continuing up through the panhandle and Alabama.



Psst, K-kt To Q-7; Ooops, Q-kt To B-6

MAGDOBO CITY, Philippines (UPI) — The crowd in a sports cup moved into the hall of the Magdobo City when the Soviet delegation to the world chess championship charged that challenger Viktor Korchnoi must have used the glasses to send coded signals.

Korchnoi, a Russian defector, touched off a fever Thursday when he pronounced that a cup of yogurt served in world chessmaster Anatoly Karpov during a match served as a signal to call a draw after the 36th move.

World chess official Lothar Schmid denied the allegation of a "job" and said officials would investigate.

"A cunningly arranged distribution of coffee beans to one player during the game, concealing from one opponent or the other, could convey a kind of code message," the Korchnoi complained.

"A yogurt after move 36 could signify 'No interest in to offer a draw or a third match could mean 'we order you to decline a draw.' Marinated quail's eggs could mean 'Play a certain move at once.'"

Son's Ashes: Half To Mom, Half To Dad

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — In a judgment reminiscent of Solomon, a judge says a divorced couple should have the body of their son cremated and each claim half the ashes unless they can agree who has the right to bury him.

Kent County Circuit Judge George Cook issued the opinion in a case involving the parents of Greg Dunn, 13, who died of cystic fibrosis last week. The parents, James Dunn and Anne Simmons, could not agree who should have the right to bury the child.

Cook said Thursday his opinion was one of the most difficult he ever had to make.

"We are asked to play God, a role we are neither trained or prepared for," Cook said. Cook said he saw no other solution to the dilemma unless the parents could decide out of court what of their child should have custody.

"It's obvious that both deeply loved their son," the judge said. "Both have gone through their own private hell which probably most of us do not understand or appreciate and hopefully will never have to repeat."

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