

FRIDAY

- 7:00 (2) To Tell The Truth
(3) Concentration
(9) Wild World
Animals
(13) The Stonemans
(24) Intercam 24
(35, 44) Star Trek
7:30 (2) Police Surgeon
(4) What's My Line
(8) \$25,000 Pyramid
(9) Hollywood Squares
(13) Wrestling
(24) Jack Benny
(28) Sanford And Son
(41) "Wives"
(49) Jacques Cousteau
(44) Washington Week
(53, 44) Movie
8:30 (2, 8) Chico And The Man
(4) We'll Get By
(13) Champions
(24) Wall Street Week
9:00 (2, 8) Rockford Files
(6) Movie
(9) Hot L Baltimore
(24) Elvira Madigan
9:30 (9) Odd Couple

TONIGHT'S TV

- (12) The Detectives
(2) Daily Devotional
(2) Across The Fence
(9) News Special
(1) News Special
(1) On IRS
(8, 9) Laurel And Hardy
(24) Endless Summer
(4) CBS Report
(24) Haimay Eruption
(11:00) (2, 4, 8, 9) News
(24) Aviation
(9) Weather
(35) Burke's Law
(44) Night Gallery
(8) Go
(9) Wide World Of Entertainment
(24) Putney Swope
(24) Villa Alegre
(44) Symbol Of
(8:00) (2) Addams Family
(4) Favorite Martian
(9) Jabberwocky
(9) Yogi's Gang
(24) Villa Alegre
(44) Symbol Of
(8:30) (2) Wheelie And The Chopper Bunch
(4) Speed Buggy
(8) Banana Splits
(9) Bugs Bunny
(24) Mister Roger's Neighborhood
(44) Horizon
(9:00) (2) Emergency Plus Four
(6) Jeannie
(9) Hong Kong Phooey
(24) Sesame Street
(44) Gerald Dandine
(2) Run Joe Run
(6) Partridge Family 2000 AD
(9) Adventures Of Gilligan
(13) Movie
(10:00) (2, 4) Land Of The Lost
(9) Devil
(24) The Electric Company
(44) Ernest Angley Hour
(10:30) (2, 8) Sigmund And Sea Monsters
(6) Shazam
(9) Laskie's Rescue Rangers
(35) Speed Racer
(13) Movie
11:00 (2, 8) Pink Panther
(4) Valley Of Dinosaurs
(9) Super Friends
(13) Daytime
(24) Cascarolendas
(35) TBA
(44) Lost In Space
(11:30) (2) Star Trek
(8) World Brothers
(44) Wonderful World Around Us
(24) Zoom
(35) The Big Blue Marble
(44) Friends Of Man

SATURDAY

- 6:00 (4) Growers

Join The Club... Sugar Hill... ZOMBIE HIT MEN!

Funny Body... THAT FUNNY GIRL WAS FINALLY GROWN UP!

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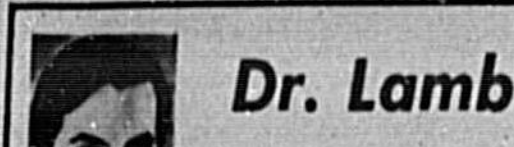
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Reader Has Weight Loss



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had some tests for nausea and the tests show I do not have enough acid in my system. The doctor seems to be at a loss to know how to treat my condition. He has tried several medicines but to no avail.

I have tried Metamucil which seems to give some relief. The X ray tests show only the diverticulosis. I'm on a soft diet and a supplementary diet, but I'm losing weight. I have lost 20 pounds and only weigh 93 pounds now. I'm very miserable with this condition.

three weeks when the digestive system is adjusting to a more normal diet, instead of the refined flour, sugar and bulkless food so many people have become accustomed to eating. A good source of bulk is the whole cereal group made from wheat. The bran and shredded wheat are good examples. You might start your program with using real whole wheat bread and avoiding sugar and products made with white flour. I don't mean brown bread sometimes sold as whole wheat but the real thing made from 100 per cent whole wheat flour and not half whole wheat and half white flour.

Meanwhile I would question the use of a soft diet for anyone with uncomplicated diverticulosis or spastic colon. So often in our culture these conditions are the result of a diet devoid of bulk, particularly cereal fiber. It is a big change from the old management of diverticulosis, but in many cases it is the change that produces the results.

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Sunday Herald

67th Year, No. 183—Sunday, March 23, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents

Rebuilding City's Respect Goal Of Longwood's Grant

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer



It's lunchtime for 'Bambi' at the Pinercrest Elementary School in Sanford and the Baby goat Mrs. Joe Duggers isn't missing a bit of the food.

LONGWOOD—J.R. Grant, 60, has begun a new career in politics. After less than three months on the job as a city councilman and council chairman he has already left his mark on the community.

There is no mold that quite fits this silver-haired gentleman and though in elective office, he considers the description "politician" both degrading and insulting.

"No, I am not a politician," he says. "A politician is a person who straddles the fence placing one foot firmly on each side while he has his hand in the taxpayers' pocket."

Grant, "tired of seeing the town embarrassed by not being able to pay its bills, tired of hearing people from outside laughing at the city" decided he personally had to do something about it. He tossed his name into the political arena as a candidate for council last October and was surprised when no one stepped forward to oppose his candidacy. Despite

running unopposed he received well over 500 votes. Within a week after being sworn into office in January, Grant was unanimously elected council chairman by his regularly attended council meetings in the past, stopped hand on the gavel.

Pressure groups that had regularly attended council meetings in the past, stopped hand on the gavel. (Continued on Page 2A)

The Many Faces Of J. R. Grant



'We will deserve respect' 'I have only one way' 'I am not a politician'

County Action To Come Tuesday

Crime Lab Takeover By State Sought

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Faced with the loss of Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA) money for the \$750,000 operation of the Sanford Crime Lab, local officials say their only alternative is to ask the state to take over the lab "lock, stock and barrel," Vihlen said.

"LEAA has gotten out of funding crime labs," County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen, Jr. said. "And we expected the state to support the lab with state funds after they passed a crime lab bill, but no monies were forthcoming."

Vihlen said that Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, Orange County Sheriff Mel Colman and Crime Lab head Pete Ragdale last week came up with the idea to seek a state takeover.

"Under Chapter 74-802 Florida Statute, the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement has the authority to take control" of a crime lab, Vihlen said.

"Except for \$50,000 of budgeted money, we will be out of funds by the end of June," Vihlen said. "As one commissioner, I see a state takeover as the only way to keep it going."

"The Board will be asked to pass a resolution Tuesday declaring the lab "a necessary function" and requesting a state take over "lock, stock and barrel," Vihlen said.

The criminology lab serves the need for law enforcement agencies from 30 counties in this area.

But, in order to not alter the current operation of the lab, four conditions will be asked in the takeover, Vihlen said:

-That the state continue the location in Seminole County at the Sanford Airport.

-That the state maintain the same or better level of service for all 30 counties.

-That the State take over the \$18,000 a year lease of the newly-completed structure and assume all liability for it.

Student Plea To Parents: 'Just Meet Me Halfway'

Editor's Note: Each week 15 Seminole High School students meet in a special group rap session to hash out family and school related problems that are bringing them down. Moderated and stimulated by Gerald Cassanova, a counselor

with the Seminole County Health Department, the group chooses a new topic to discuss each week. This week the topic was a new counseling program for parents of teen-agers, like the members of the group, who are having trouble adjusting to school routines. The actual names of the students are not used.

The proposal of a program to help parents understand the social and emotional problems of teen-age high school students seemed inviting to the select group of students.

The Fall program, is aimed towards educating the parents on the causes of the teen-agers programs and to help generate the student's interest in high school. "My parents try but they getted their heads in agreement." (Continued on Page 2A)

Church Marks Palm Sunday



Father Leroy D. Soper oversees making of palm crosses by women of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church to be worn by those attending the church services on Palm Sunday in memory of the palms waved by the crowds greeting Jesus as he rode into Jerusalem on a borrowed donkey.

Turner Faces Foreclosure

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando attorney has filed a foreclosure suit in circuit court at Sanford asking the court to order the sale of 100 acres of Seminole county property owned by the Turners and Societe Civile Immobiliere "Helena," a company based in Monaco.

The 1970 mortgage by Koscot was to Buchanan and Societe Civile Immobiliere "Helena," a company based in Monaco. The suit states that in June 1972 the Monegasque firm assigned its half of the mortgage to Ms. Peterman in Nice, France.

The lawsuit asks for the unpaid principal and interest on the mortgage held by Peterman and Buchanan plus late charges, taxes, abstracting and legal fees and costs if the defendants are ruled in default of the mortgage and the court orders the property sold.

Inside Today

Two Special Mice Meet "J" and "Fred", two very special mice, in Ed Prickett's feature story about what makes them special in today's Herald. For details turn to Page 2A.

Dream Comes True

Dreams sometimes come true and Emma Spencer's Dreamworld tennis courts are the fulfillment of one dream. For the dream and its fulfillment, read Sports Editor Tom Keyser's story on Page 1B of today's Herald.

Parent Counseling Would Aid Children

Dispelling theories that the person who needs help the most is blind to the fact, Seminole High School officials are convinced that a counseling program for parents with teenagers in high school would be beneficial to the parents, students and school.

Guidance programmers at the high school are currently drawing up guidelines for the six week program tentatively set to begin when school starts in the fall.

The idea for the program was initiated by SHS principal Don Reynolds, chairman of Education Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Edward Wilson, SHS director of guidance, said Friday that

Parent Counseling Would Aid Children

four objectives have been set for the program. They include:

- Provide counseling to help parents understand the social and personal problems of young adults.

- Help parents develop techniques for listening.

- Help parents and students realize that much of what a student actually learns will be in direct relationship to his purpose for attending school.

- Help parents develop a warm feeling and a close relationship with their children.

Wilson said the objectives were developed after listening to a 15-member group composed of students who are having problems in school (Continued on Page 2A)

Index

- Around the Clock... 4A
Bridge... 4B
Calendar... 2A
Classified... 7C-8C
Comics... 4B
Crossword Puzzle... 5A
Dear Abby... 3C
Dr. Lamb... 6A
Editorial... 4A
Horoscope... 6A
Hospital... 5A
Obituaries... 5B
Sports... 1B-3B
Women's... 1C-4C

WEATHER

The high yesterday was 79 and the overnight low 52. Partly cloudy with high temperatures mostly in the low 80s. Not so cool tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Variable mostly south to southwest winds at 10 m.p.h. (Complete weather on Page 5A)

Jewelry

- ACROSS: 1 Precious stone, 4 Finger adornments, 9 Brooch, 12 Endowment of Mindaao, 13 Concert hall, 14 Tumor (infia), 15 Boy's nickname, 16 Temporary stop, 17 Stay behind, 18 Anoint (archaic), 20 Minute particles, 22 Beast of burden, 24 Weep, 25 Necklace part, 28 Ordinal, 30 Ancient Briton, 34 Esculchopon border, 35 Aunt (Sp.), 36 Female deer, 37 Loose word.
DOWN: 1 Time to wear jewelry, 2 English school, 3 Animal neck, 38 Three (tratis), 39 Jewelry metal, 40 Deceased, 42 Masculine nickname, 43 Aliments, 44 Small fish, 46 Feminine nickname, 48 Precious rock, 51 Used in fake gems, 55 Distant (poet), 56 Semiprecious stone, 58 Pagan, 62 Neoclassical, 63 Enter, 10 Modern priest, 11 Old horses, 19 Put on cargo, 21 Typog. error, 23 Colours, 24 Could be of silver or gold, 25 Tie, 26 Indian, 28 Man's name, 31 False god, 32 Colored ink, 33 Sneeze hay, 34 Horse, 35 Transactions, 37 Amateurs, 45 System (ab), 48 Carry (col), 49 Lover's name, 52 Type of gem, 53 Story, 54 Man's name, 57 Ostran, 58 Wine cup, 59 Small vat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MANTRA Featuring LEE WILKINSON, VIVIANE LA SSOLO, DAVID ISKOV, GREG GYR, KIM VAN NYMEGHAN

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GOP Has Strong Base As Party

Wearing his political hat the other night, President Ford told his fellow Republicans that their party had reached a low point in public esteem. There are polls to bear him out, including one taken by the GOP itself, showing that only 18 per cent of the voters consider themselves Republicans, and only 7 per cent could be classified as "strong" Republicans.

Mr. Ford did not despair, but pointed out that the Republican Party obviously has no way to go but up. He is right, and if the GOP stands by its principles there is no reason why it cannot shake off the agues and chills of this winter of discontent. Those principles have served to keep the party intact through many trips up and down the political roller coaster in the 120 years since it was founded.

The disenchantment being expressed by some conservatives with President Ford's policies is hardly a novel development in American politics. Ever since the Democratic and Republican parties emerged as the two dominant expressions of political will in our country, there has been continuous tension between right and left within the ranks of both parties. That is inevitable in our two-party system.

The fact is that the Republican and Democratic parties have very much in common in terms of what they want to achieve for the American people. They both want to make our free political and economic institutions work better in providing the greatest number. They differ mainly in the route they would follow in trying to achieve that common goal, and that is why loyalties of individual voters often swing from one party to the other.

Conservatives who are touting with the idea of a bolt from the Republican camp to form a third party are really reflecting more than a loss of faith in the GOP. They are rejecting the two-party system and the great means it provides for creating unity out of diversity in American political life.

Republicans who are worried about where their party is going to find the strength and support for resurgence should study the polls more closely. The polls also report a rise in the number of Americans who consider themselves more conservative than liberal, and a striking number declaring themselves as "independents." We would interpret this as a golden opportunity for the Republican Party to reclaim that wide area of the political spectrum that it has occupied historically.

The Republicans need to remember that progress does not result from aggravating or exploiting shades of difference in the political outlook of Americans, but in uniting them behind principles they hold in common.

Health And Jobs

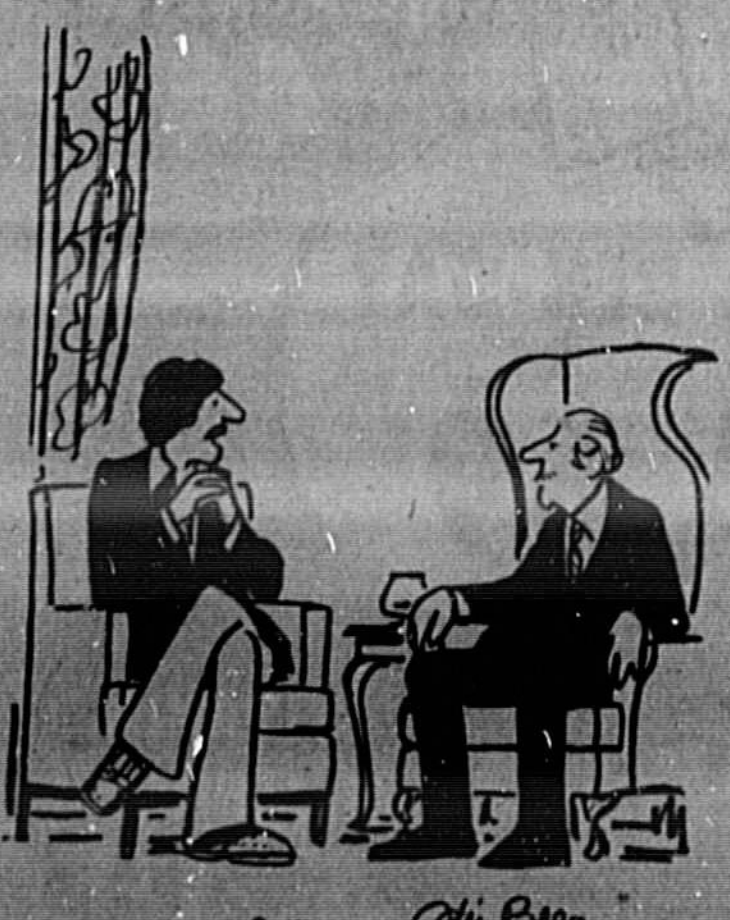
A person who loses a job loses much besides. Among other things, he is likely to lose his eligibility for his employer's group health plan for himself and his family.

Because unemployment is high and rising, labor leaders and some U.S. senators of both parties are pressing for passage of an emergency unemployment health benefits act. One problem would pay the premiums of the unemployed for the same insurance they had while they were working.

That kind of piecemeal approach is politically attractive because it addresses itself to a part of the problem which makes an immediate claim upon our sympathy—the plight of the newly laid-off employee who has lost his substantial health benefits and faces the risk of financial catastrophe without any insurance.

But it would be wrong to deal with this fragment of the problem without dealing with the entire problem—the need for a single comprehensive national system to cover retired persons, those on welfare, the indigent and employed persons not fully covered by their employers' plans and protect all of them against such catastrophe.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1975 by HSA, Inc. "I envy you, Dad. I wish I could have lived when there were still 'dixie blondes'!"

GLENN McCASLAND

I'm Going To Dogs For Sure

This is the story about a very special friend—my dog, Blotter. (That's right. She's named after the police blotter I had to read daily for many years.)

Blotter came to me sorta back-handed. Somebody dumped her off near my apartment in Bradenton and she adopted me for a master. No matter what I did to get rid of her, she kept coming back until I decided that since I couldn't beat her, I'd just surrender.

Blotter is full-blood German Shepherd and has the tendency to get into situations that shouldn't happen even to a dog. But despite the problems incurred, Blotter has become my alarm clock, friend, family and almost—fulltime companion.

Being a confirmed bachelor, I've never changed diapers, fixed a baby bottle at 2 a.m. or walked a sick child. Until Blotter. Since her arrival last June, life at McCasland's apartment has been different to say the least.

Blotter has this urge to wake me up at 5:30 a.m. She just jumps up into the bed and tugs on my shoulder with one paw while whapping me in the face with her tail. It gets one up.

It's a good thing because I would be late to work most of the time if she didn't. Blotter likes to drink. She has tried everything from water to gin and tonic. She votes for water most of the time. Recently she got a little too much at a party and the next morning missed work. I got to the office at 7:30 not a 7 a.m.

Then there was the honey New Year's party and the hang-over that kept her nose between her paws most of the morning. Blotter has sworn off, however, and is currently forming the South Palmist Ave. AA Chapter for local dogs.

Actually, I think she does better on beer than I do—which is worse than most. Every dog I've been around—including the two-legged kind—are walked by their master. Not Blotter. She walks me. I don't have any choice actually. That 45 pounds moves pretty quick for an old guy like me to chase.

Taking Blotter for a walk isn't bad until Charlie Cat, the next door neighbor, wanders into the sidewalk. Then it's off to the races with me straggling behind.

Blotter can't understand why Charlie goes up the tree and she can't follow. All Blotter wants to do is play, but the cat has other ideas.

Every once in a while, Blotter takes off on her own. That's when I go wandering, the neighborhood calling, "Here Blotter!" and getting no answer. Several residents have reported a mental case to police and the officers know it's just me.

But Blotter has the idea she can come to work—and shows up from time to time at the Herald office. Her latest venture was without collar, tag or leash and I don't know yet how she got across 17-92 without getting hit.

The Herald staff is beginning to wonder if there's any truth to the rumor that newspapering is going to the dogs because Blotter sits in Editor Bill Currie's chair and acts like she's the boss. One thing about it, she gets things done. After all, who's idea do you think this column was in the first place. Have a nice Sunday.

JACK ANDERSON

Kissinger Sees More War In Middle East

WASHINGTON—While Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is promoting peace in the Middle East, according to sources familiar with his grand design, he is also preparing for continued hostilities.

At least he believes he may be able to keep the Arabs and Israelis apart until the next round of negotiations. A final settlement, he knows, will have to come out of Geneva. He has given up trying to prevent a revival of the Geneva conference, where both the Soviet Union and the Palestine Liberation Organization will be represented.

Kissinger believes that the Soviets want to continue the tension in the Middle East, albeit without open warfare which could bring a dangerous confrontation with the United States. For tension keeps the Arabs dependent upon Soviet support.

If permanent peace should come to the Middle East, the Arabs would have less need of Soviet arms and could gradually loosen their ties

Around The Clock

A sign of the times.... Out of all the years I've been using commercial airlines, this is the first time I've ever had one of their reservations clerks call and ask "are you planning on attending a newspaper conference in New Orleans?"

Truth of the matter, I was doubly surprised. First—that there was a meeting scheduled. Secondly—soliciting for business from the once mighty airlines? My, how the times have changed....

I wonder how the folks over at New Smyrna Beach are feeling towards Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin's latest opinion? "Cities may charge admission to uphold portions of beaches they own but not to wet sand areas. That area between high and low tides is owned by the state and held in trust for all people." Cities may acquire parks, including bathing

I don't mean to impede the Girl Scouts in their sale of cookies, BUT there were girls in eight states which were selling boxes of mint cookies and there were silvers of glass found in some of them. Truth of the matter, there were only two boxes in which glass was found. However, in others which were inspected, some small pieces of styrene packing material were found in some cookies. Those boxes which are suspect are "Girl Scout Thin Mint Cookies" bearing the code number 5034.



REPORTERS' NOTEBOOK

Some People Learn Fast

In an ensuing conversation between councilmen in Casselberry, Councilman John Zacco took up his oftentimes customary position—in opposition to his fellow members. When councilman Lewis Hunter revealed the letter from the city to City Atty. Ken McIntosh for support, he said, "I'm not gonna argue with Dr. Zacco; I've learned better." — Ed Prickett

Sheriff John Polk declared, when he realized that he was speaking with his back to most in attendance at a recent county meeting: "I don't mean to show you my back." Then, mindful of critical bars that had been tossed his way in the past, added, "I never want to leave my back exposed." — Bill Belleville

During discussion of items to be corrected by the contractor prior to formal acceptance of the new Winter Springs City Hall and Fire Station, Councilman Lewis Hunter revealed the driveway out front looked something to be desired. "We drove the big truck over it and it sank and stuck," he said. — Gloria Drogosz

Winter Springs Councilman Donald Browning on arriving a few minutes late for the workshop session in an effort to learn where the council stood on the subject under discussion queried, "What is the consensus?" The reply was "About two and two." — Jane Casselberry

beaches, and charge admission based on the cost of operation, according to Shevin. The Atty. Gen. has made unrestricted use of wet sand beach areas a major battle and is suing Bellair Beach in Pinellas County on grounds it is restricting use of the beaches by nonresidents. As far as I can interpret this opinion, that's the same thing happening to those of us who visit New Smyrna Beach.

There were 5,527 cases of code 5034 cookies manufactured in January with most of them delivered to Northern States. Like I said....it's probably nothing to worry about down here in Florida, but—

"There's only one corner of the universe you can see to certain of improving, and that's your own self. So you have to begin there, not outside, not on other people. That comes afterward, when you have worked on your own corner." — Aldous Huxley, English biologist.

"It is the churches to which we must look to develop the resources for the great moral offensive that is required to make human rights secure, and to win a just and lasting peace." — John Foster Dulles, former United States Secretary of State.



RAY CROMLEY

Government Of Whims' Not Men

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—There is much concern these days over what seems to be a growing lack of confidence in the law among Americans of all political beliefs. There is a reason.

A few weeks back, a police officer in my hearing belt 124 men and women he could trail any one of them for 12 blocks and charge them with a traffic violation, no matter how carefully they drove, so vague and contradictory are the laws.

As any businessman or ordinary citizen knows, there are now a myriad of confusingly worded statutes on the national and local books. Every man, woman and child among us, whether we drive automobiles or not, must surely break some of these laws each day without intent.

As the Federation of American Scientists said about one law which affects almost every U.S. business: "Regulations are voluminous; the language is convoluted beyond recognition except by a scientist or lawyer...."

The great number of such badly written laws means that at the will of enforcement officials, almost any one of us may be arrested at almost any time. We are thus subjected to the whim, good will, personal biases, vindictiveness or bureaucratic attitude of the official concerned.

Chairman Robert D. Moran of the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission, the independent court system created to hear appeals from rulings by the Occupational Safety and Health Act inspectors, says of one regulation: "This particular standard is so vague that almost anything is covered...."

He goes on to say that "to permit the enforcement of so vague a standard is to subject the employer to the unbridled discretion of the safety inspectors in the determination of what constitutes compliance. How can an employer voluntarily comply with standards that he could not possibly understand until after he has been cited for a particular inspector—determined inspection...."

Referring to the cases which come before him, Moran says bluntly: "The generally accepted definition of the term 'police state' is a place where the police decide what the law is—and the law may vary from policeman to policeman and from victim to victim. We have always prided ourselves on having a government of laws—not of men. This means the laws must be exact enough so they cannot be improvised upon or amplified by the police...."

We are served from a police state, of course, because in the more serious cases, the inequities are solved in court, by judge or jury. If we can afford to go to court.

But time and again, in cases within my reporting knowledge, an official, a tax agent or a police officer has told the accused, "You can go to court and possibly get my judgment overruled. But the expense of a lawyer and other items will be many times the fine set. So why don't you just pay up and forget the whole matter?" In some cases the person involved has been threatened with heavier charges if he appeals.

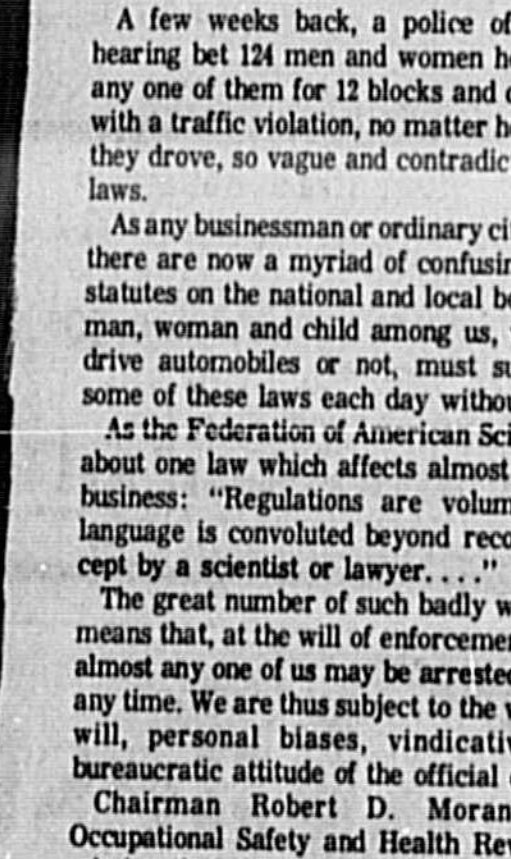
This is not a situation which breeds respect for the law. It is certainly no way to develop the voluntary compliance with the law on which the stability of a democracy depends.

And Councilman Virginia Mercer, as fire commissioner, bowed to the mayor when it came to dividing the contents of a letter from the fire chief. Mayor Walter Swenson reported the "city hall" failed its fire inspection, but assured all present "there are no major hazards."

Astute Deputy Mayor Harry Terry also takes the prize for catching errors in council meeting minutes. He even caught the typographical error—in the phrase "typographical error," in one set of minutes.

Quote heard from New York on the up-coming fight between Muhammad Ali and Chuck Wepper has to head the list of one liners that have come out of this classic mis-match, "If Wepper is the seventh best heavyweight in the world, then a punching bag in Stillman's Gym must be ranked sixth."

—Lee Geiger



File Under Miscellaneous

TEXAS MAN ENTERS PLEA IN ROBBERY

A 19-year-old Texas man, discharged last week from the U.S. Navy, has pleaded guilty in circuit court to attempted robbery in connection with a Feb. 5 purse-snatching at the Altamonte Mall.

Allen Wayne Olivares, of Texas City, Texas, was originally arrested by Altamonte Springs police on robbery and assault and battery charges after he was chased on foot from the mall parking lot and found hiding in underbrush.

Police said Mrs. Connie Suber of Fern Park was shoved to the pavement and her purse stolen by a man. The woman's screams brought a nearby officer to the scene and he chased the suspect on foot.

Circuit Court Judge Robert McGreggor accepted Olivares' guilty plea to attempted robbery Friday and ordered him held in jail pending a presentence investigation. McGreggor set sentencing in the case for April 22.

Area Death

MRS. AUGUSTA R. HOWELL, Mrs. Augusta R. Howell, 51, of 3506 South Park Ave., Sanford, died Friday in Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was a native of Baltimore, Md., and had lived in Sanford the past five years, moving here from Norfolk, Va. She was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Navy and was a Catholic. Survivors include her husband, James W. Howell, Sanford; two sons, Wallace Howell, Riverside, Calif., and James Howell, Norfolk, Va.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral Notice

HOWELL, AUGUSTA R.—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta R. Howell will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the All Saints Catholic Church with Fr. Sean Sheehy, pastor. Burial will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Gramkow in charge.

WEATHER

The high yesterday was 79 and the overnight low 52. Partly cloudy with high temperatures mostly in the 80s, not as cool tonight. Lows upper 50s to lower 60s. Variable mostly south to southwest winds around 10 m.p.h.

Extended forecasts for Monday through Wednesday: Scattered showers mainly over the north portion Tuesday and south portion Wednesday. Otherwise generally fair. Mild to warm Monday and Tuesday. Lows mostly in the 60s and 70s in the southern coastal areas. Afternoon highs in the 70s, extreme north and 80s elsewhere. A little cooler north portion Wednesday with lows in the 50s, extreme north portion Wednesday morning. Daytona Beach tides for today: High 4:41 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. Lows 3:55 a.m. and 11:19 p.m. Port Canaveral high 4:34 a.m. and 5:06 p.m. Lows 10:49 a.m. and 11:15 p.m.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Kissinger, Israelies Still Debating Sinai

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli negotiators early today ended a two-hour session with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on a possible Sinai agreement, saying "basic problems" were still unsettled.

The talks were to resume at 6 p.m. (noon EDT). After a 5 1/2-hour cabinet meeting Friday night followed by the meeting with Kissinger, Defense Minister Shimon Peres admitted there were problems but added: "Let's be a little patient."

The key unresolved issue appeared to be how far Israel should pull back on the Sinai peninsula and whether it will the Abu Rudeis oil fields and the Mitla passes and the Suez Canal.

Entertainment

ACROSS 41 Summer (Fr.) 42 Diving board 1 Three 44 Wistful 5 Festive after 46 Precipitation 9 King of dance 49 Waken 12 Nudge 53 Count 13 Fish sauce 54 Blackbird 14 Knappe plant 57 Free from anxiety 15 Hottest part 58 Office holders 17 Burmese wood 59 Office holders 18 Social upstarts 58 Try 19 Giff 59 High wire artist's safety 23 Spanish air 59 Gadget 21 Cavalry 60 Feminine 24 Nerve 61 Nickname 25 Full apology 3 Roman 27 Spheres of action 4 Grief 26 Play writer 38 Insect 4 Grief 26 Play writer 38 Insect 39 Gourmand 5 Wander about 28 European 55 Crafty

6 Sour ale nation 7 majesty 30 Insect 8 Certain 31 Alkane 9 Fruit 35 Enthusiasm 10 Lie 40 Alack 11 Top of head 43 Irish peasant 12 Barbedos for instance 45 Trauma 13 Fish 20 Way traveled 47 British princess 14 Full apology 3 Roman 27 Spheres of action 4 Grief 26 Play writer 38 Insect 39 Gourmand 5 Wander about 28 European 55 Crafty

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

HOSPITAL NOTES

MARCH 21, 1975 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Jacob L. Adams, Altono Lorenzo Campbell, Laura Jo Garrett, Johnnie M. Hair, Kimberly Louise Lester, Cheryl A. Rogers, Karen Rowe, Roy L. Speck, Maurice Siranni, Lewis F. Williams, Helen P. Williams, Maurice Haulerson, Goppy Janel Williams, Cassady John J. Biscotti, DeBarry Ella Jean Laughlin, Gebrary James Conwell III, DeBarry Alpha Madeline Journey, DeBarry Paul Standish, DeBarry Harold P. Wachs, DeBarry Arthur H. Green, Ft. Meyers Nancy O'Rourke, Lake Mary Helen H. Reed, Lake Mary

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Armond, a girl Mr. and Mrs. Delmus R. Oglesby, a girl

BIRTHS

Sanford: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Armond, a girl Mr. and Mrs. Delmus R. Oglesby, a girl

Funeral Notice

HOWELL, AUGUSTA R.—Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta R. Howell will be held at 9 a.m. Monday in the All Saints Catholic Church with Fr. Sean Sheehy, pastor. Burial will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Glen Haven Memorial Park, Gramkow in charge.

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FOREST LAKE CLUB WINNERS

Students from Forest Lake Academy who recently won first place in regional contest in different categories, pertaining to temperance and healthy living, are (from left, Wally Eberwein, jungle contest; Theresa Washington, essay contest; Dean Andrus, poster contest; Denise Mosford, cartoon contest; Danny Coston, president of Temperance Club; Prisca Mabson, oratorical contest; Benjie Leach is sponsor for the group. (Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

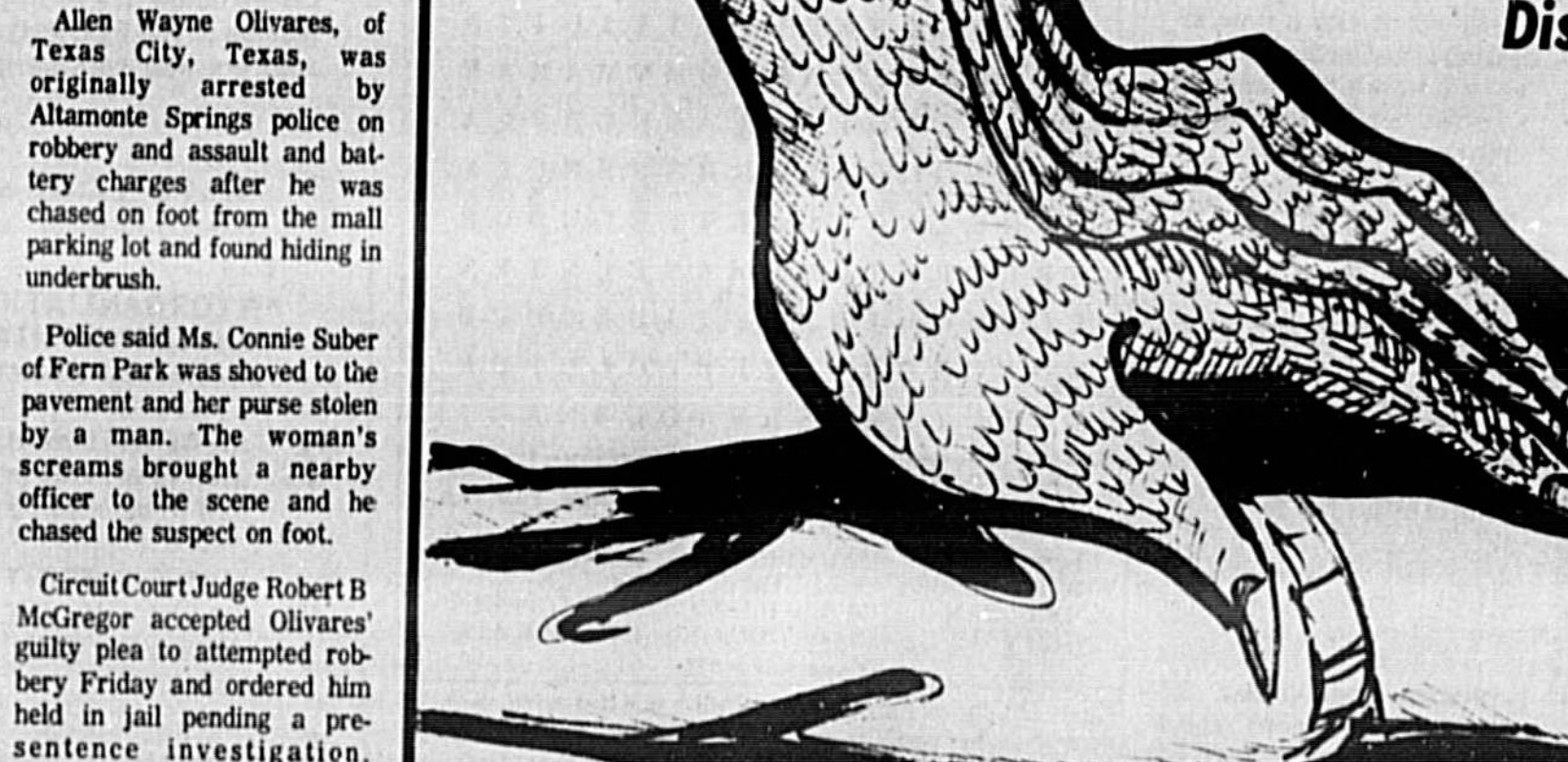
Action Filed To Finance County Utility System

The Seminole County Commission has filed suit in circuit court at Sanford to validate a \$2.4 million water and sewer bond issue that would finance a county-owned utility system. A hearing on the lawsuit has been scheduled for 1:45 p.m. April 21 before circuit court Judge Volie A. Williams Jr. The 40-year bond issue will be used to establish a county-owned water and sewer system, including the purchase of the non-private Consumer Utilities Inc. and Indian Hills Utilities Inc. systems in south Seminole.

Profits from the utility system would be used to pay off the bond issue and no property tax revenue would be used, according to a resolution adopted by the Seminole County Commission on Jan. 21. The resolution estimates the average annual gross revenue from the county-owned system for 1975 to 2014 would be \$1,556,500. Operation and maintenance is projected to cost \$692,400 a year, leaving an annual net revenue of \$864,100 which, with funds other than tax revenues, would be used to pay off the bonds.

You Are Invited To: TWO BIG MEETINGS You Will Never Forget!

WOMAN'S CLUB AUDITORIUM 309 S. OAK AVE SANFORD, FLA.



Saturday, March 22

So Important We Are Holding TWO SESSIONS

First Session: 5:15 PM Second Session: 7:15 PM

"The Mark Of The Wounded Beast And The Man '666'"

WHAT IS IT? WHO HAS IT? WHEN NO MAN CAN BUY OR SELL!

Also: Sunday, March 23

"The United States In Bible Prophecy—Will America Fall?"

7:15 P.M.

HERE ARE YOUR FREE TICKETS FIRST COME-FIRST HONORED

ADMIT ONE "THE MAN '666'" AND THE MARK OF THE BEAST MARCH 22 5:15-7:15

ADMIT ONE "THE MAN '666'" AND THE MARK OF THE BEAST MARCH 22 5:15-7:15

ADMIT ONE "THE MAN '666'" AND THE MARK OF THE BEAST MARCH 22 5:15-7:15

ADMIT ONE "THE MAN '666'" AND THE MARK OF THE BEAST MARCH 22 5:15-7:15

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

SANFORD AND THE WORLD WAR II YEARS

A History of Sanford by Peter Schaal

Now you can purchase Peter Schaal's marvelous history of Sanford for only \$9.95

And at the same time, help Sanford's Community Improvement Project raise funds for our community's bicentennial beautification projects. (Proceeds of this 200 volume sale go to C.I.P.)

Peter Schaal's book chronicles the living details of Sanford's growth from 1934 to 1945. More than 6000 local names are mentioned. Is yours? Reserve your copy today. Call any of the members below, or mail the order coupon today.

DOT KARNs (322-2461) LINDA RECK (322-9546) BILL GIOLEW (322-6473)

C.I.P.

Post Office Box 1523 Sanford, Florida 32771

Dear C.I.P.

Please reserve... copies of Peter Schaal's SANFORD AND THE WORLD WAR II YEARS at \$9.95 (Copies will be delivered in late March)

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____ TEL. NO. _____

Impotence Wrecks Home

DEAR DR. LAMB — I don't know how to start this, but it has been bothering me for about two years. My husband has diabetes, does this have anything to do with his sex life? He used to be the best lover and then all of a sudden he became very tired day by day. He would try to make love to me but he couldn't.



Dr. Lamb
By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Now he has left me and he says he is no good to me or anybody else but he is dating all kinds of women. I think they go out just for drinks and fun since he is a big businessman in this part of the state. He drinks like a fish. Day and night he has a drink in his hand.

Doctor, I love him very much and want him back. We used to be able to sit down and discuss our problems. Now he won't even talk to me. If I want to find him it will be in a bar, drunk with some old blonde.

He is just 51. It hurts me to see him throw his life away because sex does not mean as much to me as he does.

DEAR READER — You can't be sure why a person has impotence without a careful and complete examination. As I have said before, impotence is a symptom, not a diagnosis. It can be caused by psychological factors, by diabetes and by alcoholism. Just because a person has diabetes is no reason impotence can't be caused by psychological factors, too.

It is also true that a man may be impotent with one woman, for example, his wife, and not

have a problem with another woman. This is true only in impotence from psychological causes. It may be related to the couple's basic relationship. You can't be sure that your husband isn't potent with some of his dates.

It is very likely that his diabetes is the cause if you did have a good relationship until recently. The alcohol can be the main cause or a contributing factor.

Your husband could be helped. Heavy drinking is not good for anybody's health and it is worse for a diabetic. To evaluate what he needs for his impotence he would first need to have his diabetes properly controlled and get off the bottle.

I doubt any physician will be able to do much for him unless he is willing to do this first.

Once his doctor is satisfied with his progress then he can see if the impotence problem needs psychological help or if it is a remaining complication of his diabetes. If he has impotence from diabetes alone, at his age he might be considered for a surgical implant. He would probably need to see a

urologist at a medical center for this. A technique developed in 1967 called the Peyrman Technique involves implanting a flexible silicone rod in the penis, and this is workable in many such cases. Satisfactory sexual relations can be accomplished using it.

Other studies of better mechanisms are under way. The urology department at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Tex., has used inflatable cylinders that can be distended or deflated at will. In the limited number of cases studied to date, this technique has been very successful.

These surgical techniques are not used for people who have impotence from psychological factors, poor circulation, or decreased hormone production associated with age.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on impotence, send 30 cents and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to the same address and ask for the "Impotence" booklet.

Multiple Sclerosis Research Hopeful

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of articles on diseases that can't be cured or prevented because scientists lack fundamental knowledge about them.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE, AP Science Writer
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Increasingly, circumstantial evidence is pointing to a virus as the cause of the incurable nerve disease multiple sclerosis.

One finger of suspicion points to the ordinary measles virus. Other evidence implicates one kind of flu virus. If they are culprits, they could be acting as "slow viruses," meaning they could hide in the body for years before becoming activated to do their damage in multiple sclerosis, or M.S.

Whatever the cause, and it well may not be a virus, the damage is a kind of short-circuiting of nerves in the brain and spinal cord. The fatty insulating sheath, called myelin, around nerves breaks down in patches, forming scars, and impeding the normal flow of nerve impulses.

Multiple sclerosis can damage eyesight, stir speech, bring on tremors, numbness, difficulty in walking, weakness, spasticity, impaired bladder control and other troubles. Attacks come and go, occasionally with long periods of remission in between, but the course is always downhill. Some 250,000 Americans are victims, and most contract M.S. between ages 20 and 40, with women more susceptible. Another 250,000 people suffer from diseases affecting nerves in a similar way.

A virus is a tiny chunk of genetic information or commands, but some need additional components to become complete or active. The parainfluenza virus is the cause of M.S., or just a casual visitor in the brain tissue? It was causative, then vaccinations or other treatments might prevent M.S.

Now the Koprowski-Silberberg team is testing whether this virus will cause multiple sclerosis in monkeys. But with M.S. and other stalled diseases, there is opinion among many scientists that

significant progress could soon be made. While viruses are highly suspect as cause, another strong possibility is that something wrong with the body's protective immune mechanism which defends against invading germs or viruses.

In M.S. the "autoimmune" diseases in which the defensive mechanism turns against its own tissue? Can peculiar viruses alter the mechanism, setting it off on a self-destructive track? Does some initial defect in the immune system allow a virus to exist in a suspended state before something triggers it?

These and other questions are being pursued in laboratories across this country and around the world. And there are tantalizing leads.

In Philadelphia, Dr. Hilary Koprowski of the Wistar Institute and Dr. Donald H. Silberberg of the University of Pennsylvania, working with Dr. V. Termeulen of the University of Göttingen, Germany, isolated a parainfluenza virus causing symptoms much like ordinary flu from brain tissue of two M.S. victims.

They found this virus by fusing, in tissue culture, genetic material from the human brain tissue with genetic material from kidney cells of an African Green monkey. Out came the virus, identified as parainfluenza. It had somehow become "completed" by this treatment.

Dr. Puccillo asks, "This is a virus that either 'merges' or related to it. It is so infectious, even when I'm working," she says. "I'm working longer hours than I ever have, but there is not all the pressure here."

She has men and women tennis clubs, she plays in the women's club, she gives group and private lessons, she has a youth tennis league, she teaches swimming in the summer, and she coaches the Seminole Junior College boys' and girls' tennis teams.

She sometimes out-works the sun. "It is so leisurely, even when I'm working," she says. "I'm working longer hours than I ever have, but there is not all the pressure here."

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, March 23, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "Fun" activities will command most of your attention today. But do heed the little voice that tells you not to make too much of a good thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're anxious to make some changes around the house. Don't undertake a major renovation. You'll run out of steam before it's finished.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're eager to exchange ideas with others. However, it's best to avoid debate on religion or politics.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You've got a good handle on your financial affairs today but avoid telling another how to handle his money. You could create havoc.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You and your mate may conflict on a topic up for discussion. Don't

air your differences in front of others. It will embarrass all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are still in a profitable cycle where benefits come from unusual sources. Be wary — one not entitled may demand a share.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Avoid the center of the stage with friends this evening. You'll be much better off staying on the wings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone who is out to get your goat will try to slip in a few barbs today. Don't give him the satisfaction of knowing he irks you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Weigh your words carefully before you speak today. Blaring resentful thoughts will offend companions and provoke an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Have a clear-cut understanding with one who seeks to borrow something. Make known you expect it returned in the same condition—and on time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you don't show your mate the attention and consideration you give others, you'll only hurt yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are very creative and productive today. However, if there's heavy work required, get assistance before. Don't overdo it.

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 23, 1975 You will develop a powerful and influential business contact who will prove to be a profitable asset this year. His goals will be in harmony with yours.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Monday, March 24, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to let things go until the last minute today. This could mean you'll be working until the wee hours to catch up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A matter that has caused you some mental anguish won't be resolved unless you take a harder line. Be firm. Face up to what has to be done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to bring into the act people with goals not in harmony with yours. If you do, something that could be gained will be lost.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Be careful in your commercial dealings. You're likely to make a serious mistake if you act hastily, without checking facts and figures.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Think twice before you reveal your business secrets to anyone. What you tell in confidence will later be broadcast to the wrong ears.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Though you can't do much about it at the moment, give thought to what can be done later to shore up a relationship with a valuable ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have an influential contact who can now help you further one of your more ambitious aims. Don't be hesitant to call upon

this person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Better results will be obtained now if you de-emphasize your material goal. Concentrate more upon the friendly support of those involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have to make a choice between doing something for effect to make you look like a good guy or doing that which is practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Opportunity will come your way this year from very unusual sources. Put your best foot forward careerwise. A job well done will repay with many fringe benefits.

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 24, 1975 Opportunity will come your way this year from very unusual sources. Put your best foot forward careerwise. A job well done will repay with many fringe benefits.

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Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative... but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.



H & R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

SANFORD LONGWOOD
209 E. 1st St. Ph. 322-8771
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Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesdays, 9:30 Sat. & Sun.
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REPRESENTATIVE BOB HATTAWAY WANTS TO KNOW WHAT'S BUGGIN' YOU?

Listed below are subjects that might be brought before the coming session of the FLORIDA LEGISLATURE in TALLAHASSEE... Your answers and comments will be appreciated.

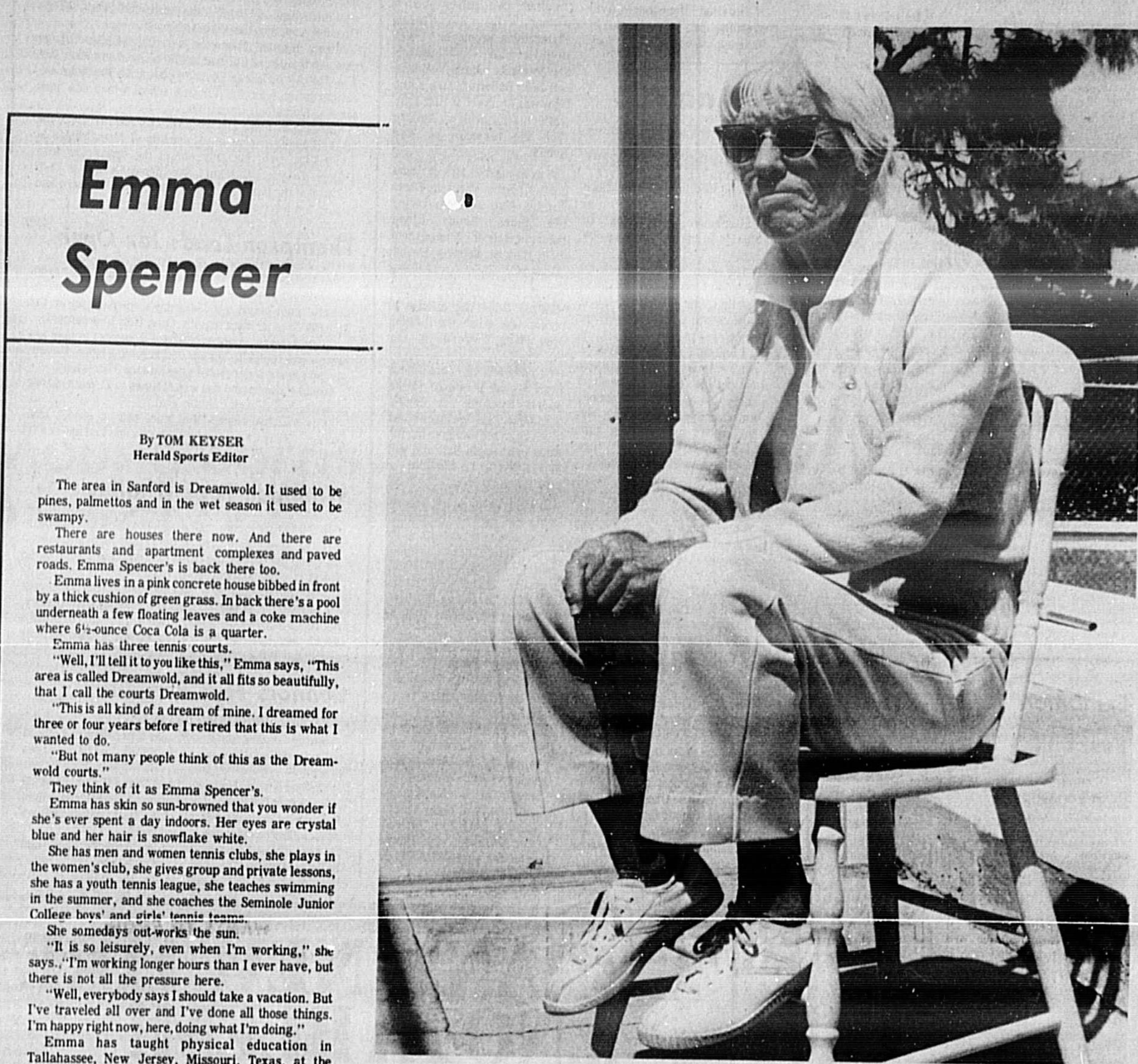
- STATE LAND MANAGEMENT for planned orderly growth
- REORGANIZATION OF THE STATE ENVIRONMENTAL AGENCIES into one centralized agency?
- AN ADDITIONAL ONE CENT SALES TAX to be used to provide property tax relief and the other half to be used by municipalities as they desire?
- MORE CIRCUIT COURT JUDGES RESIDING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY in order to save state dollars for daily travel expenses from the east coast?
- CONTINUE MUNICIPAL COURTS?
- ENLARGE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION TO FIVE MEMBERS to be appointed by the Governor?
- WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER the most important problems facing the State of Florida?

Comments:
Cut out and mail to: Rep. Bob Hattaway, Room 420 House Office Bldg., Tallahassee, Fla. 32304
Your Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
The questions above do not necessarily express the views of Rep. Bob Hattaway, but are merely asked to enable him to better understand your views.
Paid for by Rep. Bob Hattaway — Not at the expense of the taxpayer.

SPORTS

Sunday Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, March 23, 1975—18

Dreamworld Fulfills Emma Spencer's Dream



'This is all kind of a dream. I dreamed this is what I wanted to do.'

Emma Spencer, 61, is sitting in a chair outdoors, wearing sunglasses and a light-colored jacket. She is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera.

The area in Sanford is Dreamworld. It used to be pine, palmettos and in the wet season it used to be swampy.

There are houses there now. And there are restaurants and apartment complexes and paved roads. Emma Spencer's is back there, too.

Emma lives in a pink concrete house bibbed in front by a thick cushion of green grass. In back there's a pool underneath a few floating leaves and a coke machine where 95-cent Coca Cola is a quarter.

"Well, I'll tell it to you like this," Emma says. "This area is called Dreamworld, and it all fits so beautifully, that I call the courts Dreamworld."

Emma has skin so sun-browned that you wonder if she's ever spent a day indoors. Her eyes are crystal blue and her hair is snowflake white.

She has men and women tennis clubs, she plays in the women's club, she gives group and private lessons, she has a youth tennis league, she teaches swimming in the summer, and she coaches the Seminole Junior College boys' and girls' tennis teams.

She sometimes out-works the sun. "It is so leisurely, even when I'm working," she says. "I'm working longer hours than I ever have, but there is not all the pressure here."

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Indians' Camp Not Bound By Color Lines

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Robinson remembers more than just the thrill of going to his first spring training camp 20 years ago.

"Things were different then. We couldn't stay with the rest of the team. We stayed in private homes," the player-manager of the Cleveland Indians said after a spring workout here.

By "we" he meant the black players on the Cincinnati Reds team which went to Florida in 1955.

Major league baseball's color line had been broken just nine years earlier when another Robinson, Jackie of the Brooklyn Dodgers, had been signed by Branch Rickey. The

meeting with all the players, and there wasn't a word said about black or white," said Maury Willis.

"He didn't have to remind them he's the first black manager in major league history. I've felt from the beginning there would be no trouble with players or fans in having black managers."

And, indeed, the only race the Indians seem concerned about is the pennant race in the Eastern Division of the American League.

"Frank's a winner," said Boog Powell, who was Robinson's teammate in Baltimore. "I've gone to camp with other managers who were in their first seasons, and I

don't feel this is any different. It's a good camp."

At Baltimore, Powell added, "Frank was a team leader—probably more so than anyone outside the team imagined."

The Indians will have co-captains this year, Frank Duffy who is white and George Hendrick who is black. But Robinson said he named Duffy, the shortstop, to handle the infield and Hendrick, the center fielder, to handle the outfield.

"The center fielder is the key man in any outfield. I want to make sure that if he tells another outfielder to move a little, they'll do it," said Robinson. "I had no other motive in

Lyman Slips Past Colonial

LONGWOOD—Lyman High Friday in a baseball game at School scored a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Orlando Colonial 5-4.

Mike Simmons went the distance on the mound for Lyman. He struck out 11 and walked three.

Lyman struck with a run in the first after Colonial tallied a marker in the top of the inning. Jeff Hodges ripped a double and scored on an error.

In Lyman's three-run fourth, Buster Letwisch walked and stole second. Mike Foyle reached base on an error and then Steve Kline singled Letwisch home.

Simmons and Jeff Zosak followed with run-producing singles. Lyman scored the clincher in the sixth when Simmons poked an rfi-single after a walk and an error.

Lyman meets Orlando Edgewater Monday at 4 p.m. at Lyman's field and travels to Sanford Memorial Stadium Tuesday for a 4 p.m. game with Seminole. The game previously was scheduled for 7:30.

making him captain, such as giving George motivation."

Hendrick, who made the American League All-Star team last year, has hit 40 homers in his two seasons at Cleveland but became former Manager Ken Aspromonte's biggest personnel problem. He was accused of failing to give 100 per cent and Aspromonte's losing battle to motivate Hendrick was one reason he lost his job.

Willis says Robinson's personnel problems will probably be the same as any manager's.

"The biggest problem is always keeping the guys who aren't starting happy. I've never seen a player sitting on the bench who thinks his manager is the greatest guy in the world," Willis said.

"I'll try to get the extra men involved as much as I can," said Robinson. "Earl Weaver had four outfielders rotating a lot at Baltimore, and I'd like to try something like that here if it's practical."

One thing he knows as a player is that "ballplayers second-guess a manager the same as fans and writers do, maybe even more so." As a playing manager, Robinson can lead some by example on the field.



Dan White of Colonial dives back to first as Lyman's Buster Letwisch takes the throw. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Mike Hoffman of Lyman looks to the umpire for a decision. Dan White slides home. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

SCOREBOARD

Dog Results

Table with columns for race type (FRIDAY NIGHT, SECOND, NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE), dog name, and time.

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA team standings with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

WHA Standings

Table showing WHA team standings with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

Exhibition Baseball

Table showing exhibition baseball results with columns for team names and scores.

ABA Standings

Table showing ABA team standings with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL team standings with columns for team name, wins, losses, and percentage.

Lake Brantley Boys Triumph

Article about the Lake Brantley boys' swimming team winning the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke.

Halter Leads Gals In Deltona Tourney

Article about the Deltona women's tennis tournament, highlighting the performance of Halter.

College Cage Scores

Table showing college cage scores with columns for team names and scores.

State Boxing Scene Throws Real Punch But Where Are Fans?

Article discussing the state boxing scene, mentioning the lack of fans and the efforts of promoters.

Analysis

Analysis of the boxing scene, focusing on the challenges of promoting the sport and the role of fans.

Winnipeg Tops Whalers

Article reporting on the Winnipeg Jets' victory over the Hartford Whalers in a hockey game.

Connors Toys For Win

Article about the Connors family's success in tennis, highlighting their achievements and the support of their parents.

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Article about the Patriots' victory in a track and field meet, listing the various events and winners.

Brantley Remains Unbeaten

Article about the Lake Brantley boys' track team remaining undefeated in a recent meet.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Old Dominion's Allen Named Coach Of Year

Article about Old Dominion's Allen being named Coach of the Year for his achievements in basketball.

Thompson Leads Jax Open

Article about Thompson leading the Jacksonville Open golf tournament.

Winnipeg Tops Whalers

Article about the Winnipeg Jets' victory over the Hartford Whalers in a hockey game.

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Visitors Flock To Florida State Parks In '74

Article about the increase in visitors to Florida state parks in 1974, highlighting the popularity of various parks.

Outdoors

Article about outdoor activities in Florida, including fishing, hunting, and hiking.

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Merle Keller, operator of the pier, predicts flounder to start hitting the first of April and is looking for a run of Spanish mackerel any day.

No reports received from Tomoak Basin this week, but Wayne Brady at the Fishin' Hole in Daytona said snook and trout were taken from the Daytona Beach bridges, the top ones reported were a snook and trout weighing 10 pounds.

On the slow side in this part of the river, but beam are improving.

Recreational beam are bedding in the Wekiva River and strings of up to 30 were caught by anglers out of Wekiva River Haven Camp. A few scattered catfish are showing up in the mixed strings of panfish and bass to three pounds were included in the week's catches.

An Ohio visitor to Camp Seminoe, Guy Pastis, was pleasantly surprised by a five-pound bass Thursday evening and 39 fish fell to another party on a Sunday outing. This group, composed of Marvin Haynes, his son Keet, John Sheppard and sons Jerry and Jay, had a little of everything on their stringer including a mullet, cats, and bream.

Lake Jessup speckled perch were on the slow side Wednesday due to the winds, but the rest of the week brought fair fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner took 12 Thursday and Lucius and Corrine Evans and Fred Williams had 18. Thurman Wright and son, Thurman Jr., had 18, while W. H. Henricks and his son Roger landed 27.

Fred Johnson and Woody Spears took seven. Daine Caudle teamed with Carl Parker to land 13 and a party made up of Henry Aldrie, Woody and Casie Holiday and Bob Jones landed 17.

Off shore trolling boats were stopped cold this week by the March winds. The skippers say plenty of king mackerel are outside but the weather has been too rough to risk getting to them.

Snapper fishing remains fair in spite of the wind. Captain Al Kline has taken his "Snow White 3" out twice this week and returned with moderate hauls of snapper and black sea bass.

On the Main Street Pier in Daytona, weakfish were not basking by Sheldon Roseburg and another party landed four to four pounds on a Thursday trip. Speckled perch have been

Channel catfish up to three pounds are hitting near Osteen Bridge Camp, specks are lingering in the deep water around the bridge pilings and bream are becoming more plentiful.

A tip of the hat to the four fishermen who picked up trash and litter this week along the river bank in the Lemon Bluff section.

The trash was left by other boaters, but these four men took time out from their fishing to help keep the river clean.

The good shad fishermen are scoring with catches of 15 to 17 per day, but the novices are not faring too well.

Gerald DeLong at Lemon Bluff Camp reported two good bass hung by Sheldon Roseburg and another party landed four to four pounds on a Thursday trip. Speckled perch have been

boom for some former Mets.

While the red-hot Los Angeles Dodgers were cuffing three Met hurlers for 15 hits en route to a 13-5 rout, ex-Met Nolan Ryan and ex-Met farmhand Hudson yielded one run in six innings in California's victory over the Cubs, ex-Met Tommy Moore combined with Bob Forsch to pitch a one-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Boston Red Sox 3-0 and ex-Met star Gary Gentry limited a split Hudson squad to two hits in four innings as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Astros 5-1.

In other games, the rest of the Astros blanked the Minnesota Twins 3-0, the Cincinnati Reds downed the Detroit Tigers 5-3, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 in 10 innings, the Oakland A's beat the San Diego Padres 4-2, a split Kansas City squad thumped the New York Yankees 8-4 while the rest of the Royals blanked the Chicago White Sox 3-0, the Montreal Expos nipped the Texas Rangers 6-3 and the San Francisco Giants bopped the Milwaukee Brewers 4-1.

Naturally, it backfired.

Charlie Hudson, the second California pitcher, forced to come to bat in the fourth inning, designated a two-out single off Ken Fralling and Joe Lahoud followed with a two-run homer that gave the Angels a 4-1 lead.

They went on to a 6-4 triumph but even the victory and the last laugh didn't do much for manager Dick Williams' disposition.

"It's like saying if we don't play by their rules they'll take their ball and go home," he seethed. "We're not forcing them to use the rule, but I can't understand why we can't use a rule which applies to us during the season."

Elsewhere, the day was a disaster for the New York Mets' beleaguered pitching staff and

Could you use four more exemptions on your Federal income taxes?

A husband and wife interested in a tax-deductible retirement program may now qualify for a Metropolitan Individual Retirement Annuity (IRA).

A working couple with no pension plan other than Social Security may each have a separate IRA and may both contribute up to the maximum based on their separate earnings: 15% of up to \$1,500—which ever is less. Together, they may annually contribute as much as \$3,000 to their tax-sheltered retirement fund. If their earnings permit the maximum contribution by each.

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Call me if you're interested in discussing the possibility of the equivalent of two or four more exemptions on your Federal income tax.

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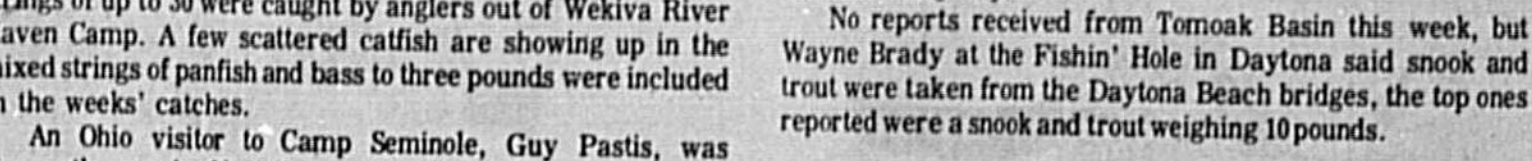
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I would like, without obligation, more information on the Metropolitan Plan featured above.

Form with fields for NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, STATE, ZIP.

(Mail to address above)

DOG RACING



POST TIME 8 P.M. MATINEES: 1:45 P.M. (WED & SAT) CLOSED CIRCUIT COLOR TV PLAY THE ALL NEW TRIFECTA

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB IN LONGWOOD OFF 17.92 SORRY NO ONE UNDER 18

OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 til 5:30 p.m.

JC Penney

Big Pre-Easter Clearance Sales.

Women's dress clearance.

Now \$7-\$11-\$15

Long or short sleeve Polyester and polyester blend fabrics Choose from the latest colors and patterns Missy, junior, and half sizes Buy several at these low prices

Girls' dress special.

Special 4.99 Sizes 7-14 Special 3.99 Sizes 3-6X

This selection includes pretty little sleeveless styles, some short sleeves. Trimmed with bows, appliques, tie-backs. Polyester in colors and combinations a little girl is sure to love.

200 only... Girls Easter dresses

Long and regular length spring and Easter dresses. Assorted pastels of 100 pct. polyester in sizes 1T-14.

1/3 to 1/2 off

80 only... Boys sport shirts

Long and short sleeve styles in polyester and chambray. Solids and plaids in sizes 8-18.

1/3 off

100 only... Girls sportswear

Prints, blouses, shorts, slacks and more. Solids, tops and patterns in sizes 3-6-X-7-14.

1/3 to 2/3 off

50 only... Womens dresses

Long, short and sleeveless styles in easy-care polyester blends. Junior, missy and half sizes in breezy spring colors.

1/3 to 1/2 off

30 only... Boys fancy dress slacks

Plaids and checks in polyester blends with flare leg styling. Sizes 8-16 reg. and slim. Orig. 7.98

Now 4.88

Now 4.88

Now 4.88

Advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring the 'All-Weather 78' tire. Includes pricing for different sizes (\$20.75, \$22.85, \$23.85, \$24.90) and a list of 6 easy ways to charge. Also features a coupon for a \$1088 discount on a \$3295 purchase.

Advertisement for JC Penney's Big Pre-Easter Clearance Sales. Features various clothing items for women and girls, including dresses, sportswear, and slacks, with significant discounts (up to 1/2 off).

BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



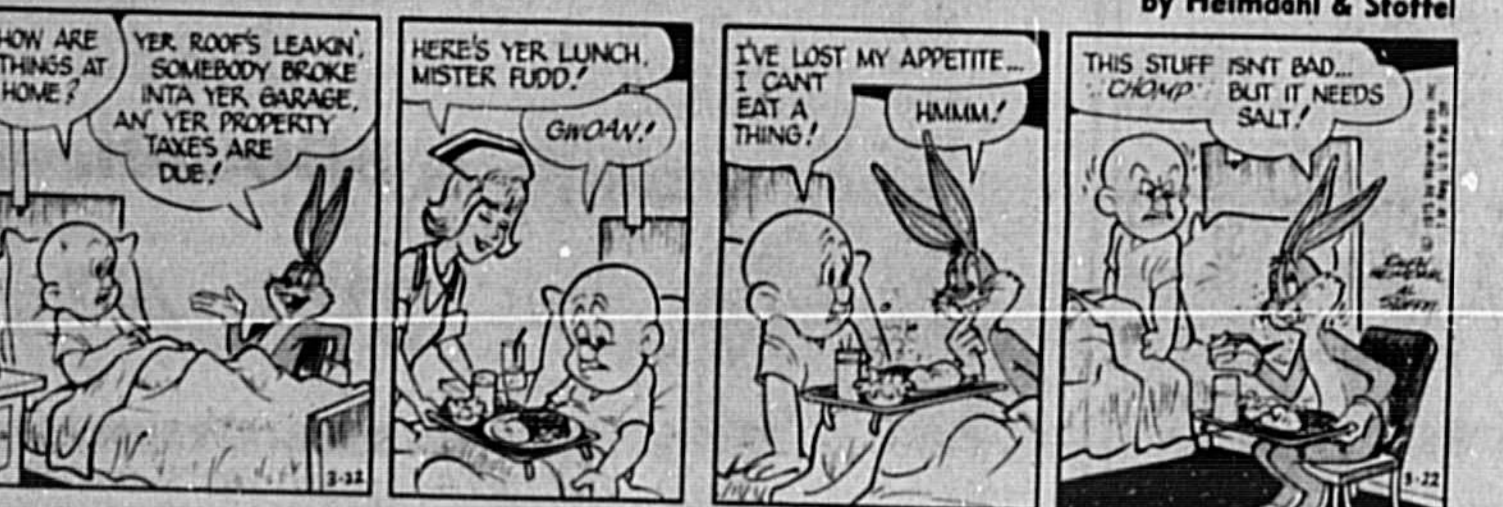
THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER



BUGS BUNNY



BLONDIE



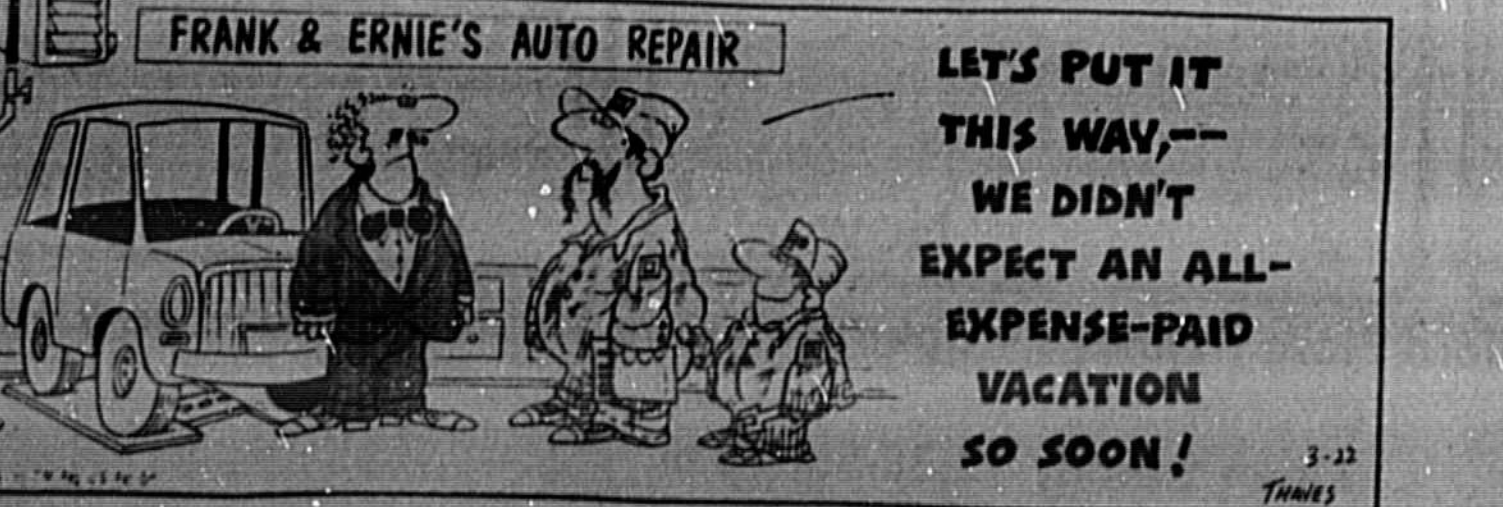
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



FRANK AND ERNEST



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH		EAST	
▲ Q 10 4	▲ A 6 5 3	▲ 9 5 4 3	▲ 2
▼ K J 6	▼ 10 9 8 7	▼ 8 7 6 5	▼ 4
▲ K J 10	▲ 9 8 7 6	▲ 6 5 4 3	▲ 2
▲ K Q 10 8	▲ 7 6 5 4	▲ 3 2	▲ 1
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
▲ 9 8 7	▲ A Q 10	▲ Q 8 3	▲ A 7 5 2
▲ 7 6 5	▲ 6 5 4 3	▲ 2	▲ 1
▲ 2 8 4	▲ 1	▲ 2	▲ 1

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 6 N.T. Pass
Pass
Opening lead - 9 ♠

Jack of clubs was the only card South could be worrying about and he would only have that worry if his four-card suit were clubs.

So, when finally South led dummy's king of clubs and East followed with the three, Harry dropped the nine spot.

This really gave South a cause to think. If the nine had not dropped, the play to his ace would have been automatic because there would be no way to pick up four to the jack-nine in the East hand.

Now, South could pick up four to the jack in the East hand; so he plays dummy's queen of clubs. After that play there was no way to finesse the jack.

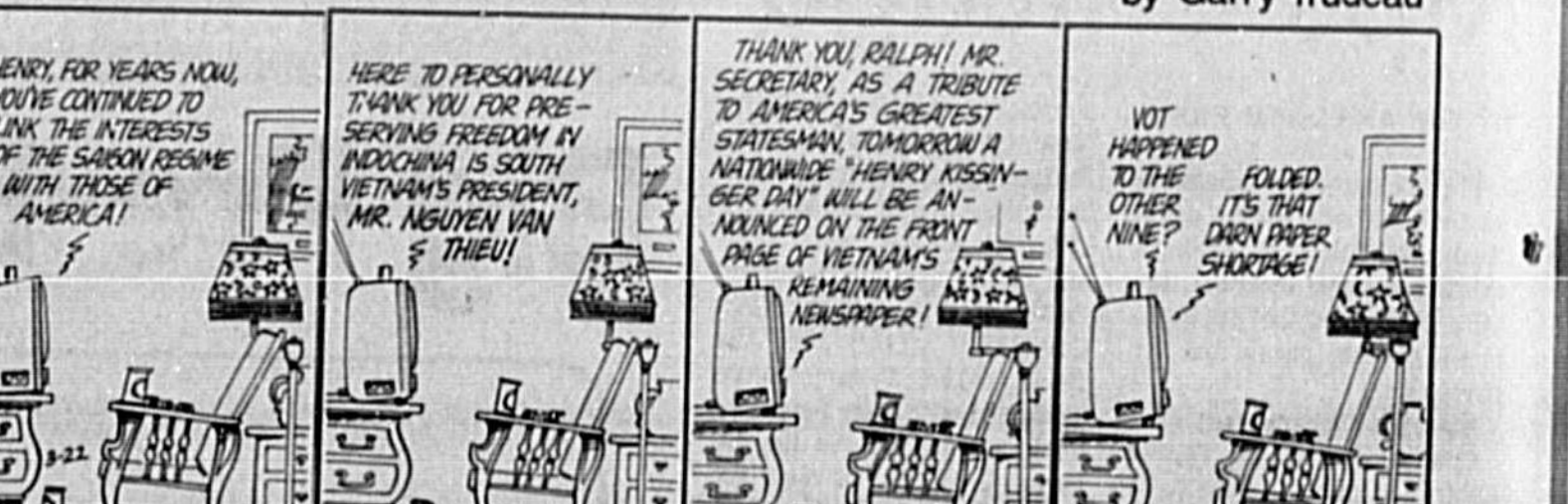
West North East South
Pass 6 N.T. Pass
Pass
Opening lead - 9 ♠

Every time we think of deceptive plays, we come back to a standard play or so ago. Harry Fishburn of New York was the first to make it. Fishburn sat West and was defending against a six-notrump contract.

He opened the nine of spades. His partner slipped the ace on dummy's queen and led back a spade. Declarer proceeded to cash two spades, three hearts and three diamonds - slowly and carefully - in the manner of a man who had a problem somewhere.

The manner did not matter to Harry. Harry knew that his

DOONESBURY



TUMBLEWEED



PRISCILLA'S POP



ARCHIE



EEK & MEEK



SHORT RIBS

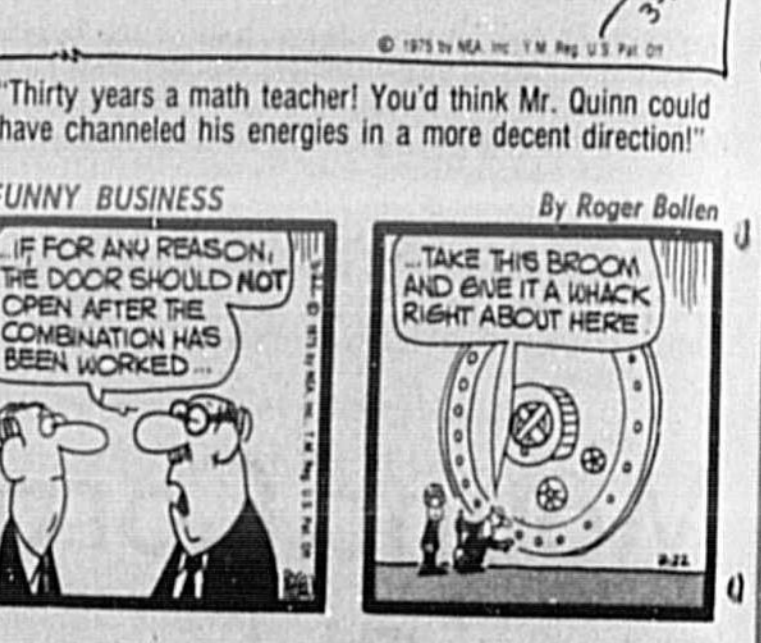


CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



FUNNY BUSINESS



WOMEN

Scales Are Tipping Against Fat Babies

By JEAN PATTERSON
Women's Editor

Chubby. The word has such a cute and cuddlesome ring. Makes one think of an arrful of smuggling, gurgling, totally adorable baby.

But pudgy? Pudgy, stodgy or just plain fat sound quite the opposite. Unwholesome and unhealthy.

Well, there's none, really. Because chubby or pudgy, that poly-poly cherub of a child might not be so jovial if he knew the weighty problems that an increasing number of medical men say are ahead of him.

Those darling rolls that Grandma "oohs" over, cooing, "Isn't he a healthy little boy?" are likely to be with him throughout childhood, adolescence and adult life.

"There's no question about, most mothers today are overfeeding their babies," said Sanford pediatrician, Dr. Vann Parker, echoing the view of two other local pediatricians, Dr. Robert Meyers and Dr. David Powers.

The mothers see these baby food ads showing fat, smiling babies, Dr. Parker continued, "and they're only satisfied that their own children are healthy when they are fat and smiling, too."

"They tend to start on prepared baby foods just as soon as possible - and usually they don't consult their doctor first. Instead, if the neighbor boasts she was feeding her baby solids at two months, the next mother is determined to start her baby at one-and-a-half."

"Grandparents," Dr. Parker added, "can also cause problems when they worry, each time the baby cries, 'Are you sure you're feeding him enough?'"

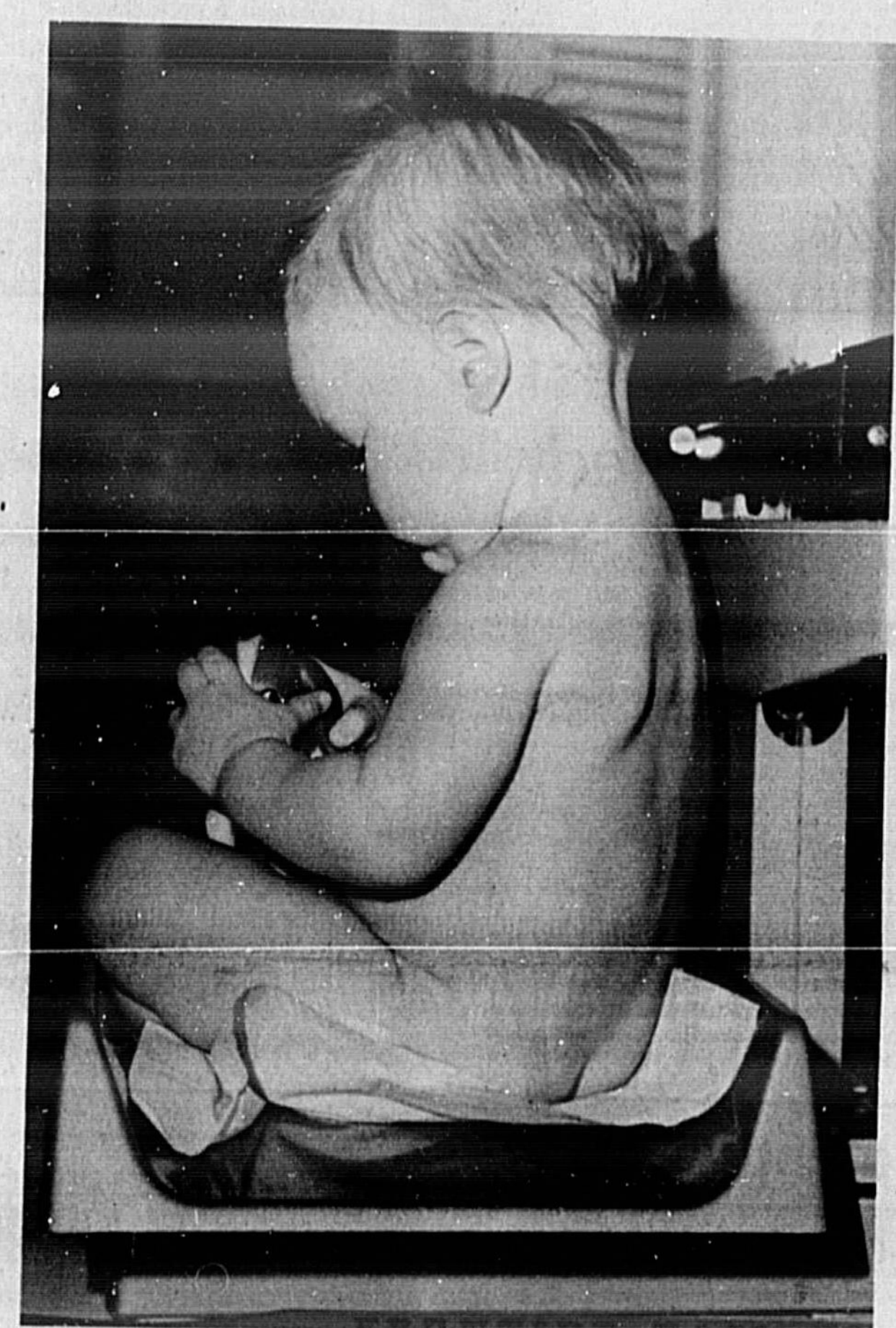
The most positive way to ensure a baby is being well fed, but not overfed, the local doctors agree, is for mothers to breast feed for the first five or six months. And while they're breast feeding, to give the children nothing extra to drink or eat.

"Studies have shown that babies who have had nothing but breast milk for the first five or six months of their lives, thrive better," Dr. Parker stated. "The intestinal tract only matures after about five or six months, so it is a definite advantage to wait that long before supplementing prepared foods."

"But it seems mothers just can't wait that long..."

The doctor sighed, then added, "Prepared formulas come close to mothers' milk, but are not really comparable. Formula-fed babies always tend to be heavier, pudgier than breast-fed babies."

He agreed there was a swing back from bottle to breast feeding among younger mothers. The craze for bottles



Weight in time presents no problems for 5-month-old Barbara Frank, the slim, trim and healthy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Frank of Sanford

and formulas, suggested Dr. Parker, probably a result of technological-age thinking, which believes one is only making progress, if one is replacing nature.

Overweight babies, he added, are a symptom of our affluent society and the fact that too many mothers have failed to discuss with their doctors the best approach to feeding their babies.

Nor are Dr. Parker and his partners alone in their belief that modern mothers are stuffing too much food into their children. The scales seem to be tipping more and more against the fat child, according to government studies.

If that child is exceptionally heavy and can't trim down before age 10, most doctors believe he can expect the following:

- He'll have more illnesses on the average than people of normal weight.
- He'll not live as long as his thinner friends.
- As a result, he will frequently pay more for life and health insurance.
- U.S. Public Health Service studies show that obese boys and girls have this in common: they have a tendency to grow up to be fat adults, less able than others to lose fat or to maintain fat loss.
- If you can't check a child's weight and his tendency to extreme overweight, it is suggested that a pediatrician be consulted.
- Dr. Jules Hirsch of Rockefeller University warns that the chances an obese person - especially if he was a heavy youth - can trim down and stay down are slim.
- One of the clear facts that research has shown, he says, is that those who become obese before 10 years of age are seemingly destined to remain that way.
- "These are the people who are not likely to succeed," he says, "no matter what they do to keep their weight down."
- And, frankly, there's little that medical science can do for them, says the doctor.
- As recently as 20 years ago, obesity was often dealt with clinically as an almost exclusively psychological problem.
- The rationale was: obesity is due to lack of self-control in eating - that is gluttony - or to more serious abnormalities.
- Declares Dr. Hirsch: "When you tell an obese person to lose weight so he can get down to an average weight, it's like telling a person of normal weight to get down to 70 pounds - and stay there!"
- Those adults who would seem to have the best chance of reducing successfully have the following characteristics:
 - They are only slightly or moderately overweight.
 - They became overweight as an adult.
 - They never attempted to lose weight previously.
 - They are emotionally well-adjusted.
 - They have the desire.

If a child is exceptionally heavy and can't trim down before the age of 10, most doctors believe he can expect: -more illness than people of average weight -not to live as long as his thinner friends -to pay more for life and health insurance

Hitchin' A Ride ...

Cassandra came from New Mexico with her two little boys and her unborn child.

She came without a man, along the highways and byways which lead from the town of Truth Or Consequences, all the way to Sanford, looking for a place in the sun to settle down. And she came on her thumb, hitchhiking rides through the deserts and delta lands to Florida, taking little more than a week for the lengthy journey.

An earth child, they'd probably call her out West.

A creature of strong instincts for freedom and fulfillment; a being who lives close to nature and whose needs are basic and few: children, natural foods, rudimentary shelter. Also, a being with definite goals and great gusto for life.

"It was my choice," explained the 24-year-old mother, "whether I sit around on Welfare or go out and look for what I want."

So she hit the road.

Her school-age son, William, remained behind with her mother, but four-year-old Joshua, and Rufus, 3, along their blue and yellow backpacks across their shoulders and hoisted their thumbs aloft by the roadside.

Their father, said Cassandra, is no longer part of her life.

"It's the kids who usually get the rides," smiled their mother. "I suppose they do look kinda irresistible, and people do take a second look when they see a woman hitchhiking, especially a pregnant woman."

"I'm used to people asking questions. Usually they question my sanity more than anything else," she smiled again, her strong, almost-Indian features softening, her dark eyes filling with light. "I'm probably more stable than most 'straight' people think they are," she said with conviction.

She ran a mothering hand across the sun-bleached hair of her older son, then rested it on the shoulder of the younger - "my little brown boy, I call him," she said, regarding the sun-golden lad with affection.

"Most people think hitchhiking and camping is a hardship on the kids, but it's not rough as people think. My kids are stronger than most, and healthier. They love to be on the move and the traveling we do is wonderful experience for them."

Certainly, the youngsters appear to be thriving. Good looking, bright, friendly, dressed in dark green corduroy pants, red cowboy scarves knotted at their throats and glass beads (selected and threaded themselves in New

Orleans) strung across their T-shirts, they win over hearts wherever they stop for a day... or an hour.

"They love people," Cassandra said, checking their high spirits with a firm, but gentle, "Be calm," which stilled the boys like magic.

It's shameful, say some, the way she drags those kids around the country. "Well," their mother replies with her slow smile, "I haven't always been wandering around, nor will we be forever. It's just turned out that way for the present."

Hitchhiking holds no fears for Cassandra. She's been hitchhiking for so many years now and her bad experiences have been minimal. She does carry a short but broad-bladed knife in her belt - but that, she says, is mostly for skinning rabbits.

While she and the boys sleep under the stars, they choose their camp grounds with care. "I've always been independent and strong willed. Locking a door really freaks me out... that's why I'm reluctant to sleep in the park. I just don't want any harassment from the cops," Cassandra explained.

When the trio set out for Florida, they hoped this might be the state where their dream of a small place of their own in the country could begin. "But Florida's too crowded, too commercial and expensive," commented Cassandra. "I don't want to work a nine-to-five job and be away from my kids all day. I want to find work on a farm - as a cook, maybe - where I can have my kids around me."

So she's heading North, to Connecticut, perhaps, where she has friends and will probably have her baby.

How pitiful, some might think, eying her frayed blue jeans and skimpy denim apron stretched taut across the child swelling within her. Poor girl has no pretty maternity clothes, no frilly layette, no pink-and-blue nursery. But Cassandra has no use for such trappings. It's her baby she wants, not the frills.

Especially, Cassandra is living her life according to her deepest instincts.

Effortlessly, she slung her pack across her back. "Got to be moving on," she said.

"Yea!" cried Josh and Rufus, scooting ahead of her in their excitement to be on the road again.

It's not the life everyone would choose, but there's no denying Cassandra and her brood are happy and well adjusted to their choice.



Kings of the Road, Rufus, 3, and Joshua, 4, thumb a ride while mother, Cassandra, hovers near

Bridal Shower Honors Babs Von Herbulis

Bride-elect Babs VonHerbulis was honored with a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Bart Gillette, Wednesday night. Co-hostess was Mrs. David Richarde. The bride's chosen color of peach was carried out on the cake and the table decorations. The guests enjoyed playing Bridal Bingo and watching Babs open her many beautiful gifts. Guest's invited were Bette VonHerbulis, mother of the bride, Jeanette Fedder, mother of the bridegroom, June Sierpatowski, Peg Brooks, Frannie Hoban, Helen Adair, Carol Lee, Bob Thiel, Beth Danon, Gladys Uterback, Diane Baker, Chris Grant, Beverly Brown, Gale VonHerbulis, Robert Koo, Pauline Harriet, and Anna Tully, grandmother of the bride.

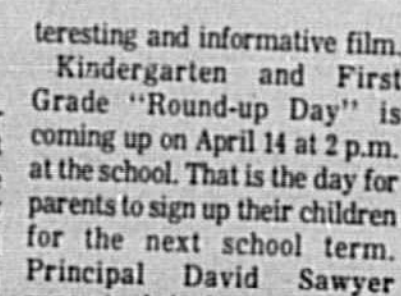
Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent



VFW Barbeque

A successful chicken barbeque was held last Saturday at Sunshine Park sponsored by the Winter Springs veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405. All proceeds from the dinner went to aid the Winter Springs "Cold" team of the Little League Association which the post sponsors.



Mrs. Closser - Judy Ann Miller

Miller-Closser Exchange Vows

Miss Judy Ann Miller and Lester (Milton) Closser were united in marriage March 9 at 4 p.m. at Highland Seventh-day Adventist Church with Carl H. Ashlock officiating in the candlelight ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Laveria DeGraw pianist was Mrs. Virginia Lee and soloists were Mrs. DeGraw and Carl Ashlock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Miller, 101 Camden Rd., Forest City. The bridegroom is the son of C. Gilbert Closser, 3509 Curtis Dr., Apopka, and the late Mrs. Kathleen Closser.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white angel silk featuring an empire bodice of lace sprinkled with seed pearls, a high neckline and long fitted lace sleeves. The A-line skirt with attached cathedral length train was encircled with a deep lace flounce. A cathedral length veil of silk illusion was bordered with venise lace and caught to a Juliet cap of little white ribbon bows. She carried a dainty bouquet of pale blue daisies and white lace.

Meinke-Priest Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. Garth W. Meinke, 5 Sanford Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Renee Stevan Priest, 25 at 8:30 p.m. in All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, with Father Sean Shine officiating. The bride is the daughter of L.J. and Mrs. George Hoffman, 111 Parkview Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchey, 2323 California Street, Columbus, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal wedding gown of white chiffon over organza. Chantilly lace formed the bodice and the high neckline and cuffs were trimmed with delicate lace ruffles. Her chapel train fell softly from a silk Dior bow at the empire waistline. A fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a band of lace petals accented with tiny seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Area Engagements

Beine-Cook: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Beine, 404 Temple Dr., Sanford, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gail Eileen, to Gary R. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cook of Rockledge. The date has been set for April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Orlando. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

O'Neil-Stratman: The engagement has been announced of Miss Teresa L. O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Eva J. O'Neil, 420 E. Third St., Chuluota, and Lester R. Stratman of Indio, Calif., to Charles W. Stratman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin W. Stratman of Shiner, Tex.

Brooklyn-Jimenez: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brooklyn, Palmtoe Street, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy Mayrene, to Jack Leroy Jimenez, son of Mrs. Rene A. Jimenez, 110 Popular Ave., Sanford, and the late Rene A. Jimenez.

Jenkins-Blake: Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Brown and Norman Jenkins, 800 Bay Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Rayneice, to John Lee Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blake, Midway.

Carter-Apel: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, of Cocoa Beach, to Richard Frederick Apel of Chattanooga, Tenn. The wedding will be an event of March 29 at 5 p.m. in Zion Hope Baptist Church.

Dissolutions Of Marriage: Vernon R. Burnett & Verrice Ream, George W. Miller & Norma J. A. Charles Pasternack & Ethel Jean Sarah Eastabrooks & Elmer Ethel Mae Franklin & Sherman E. Jannette Goodwin & Paul J. Barry Thomas Kirby & Carol Louise Orange Co. - Ann B. Ross & Elliot. Hostesses for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keip and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biggs. The Bell Ringers of DeLand will provide the program for the next month's meeting.

World Slides Shown At Indiana Club: Members of the Indiana Club of DeLona were pleasantly entertained at their March 6 meeting, following the polo-buck, when Russell Cushing, a member of the Photographic Society of America and the Deltona Camera Club, showed colored slides of scenes taken around the world.

Area Engagements: Bill Spillman served as best man and ushers were brother of the bride George Hoffman and brothers of the bridegroom Danny and Wille Richards. Ring bearer was Timmy Lyon. A wedding reception was held at the Garden Club of Sanford. The couple will make their new home at 1308 Sanford Ave., Sanford. Both work at Newton's Grocery in Sanford.

Area Engagements: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Beine, 404 Temple Dr., Sanford, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gail Eileen, to Gary R. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cook of Rockledge. The date has been set for April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Orlando. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Area Engagements: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brooklyn, Palmtoe Street, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trudy Mayrene, to Jack Leroy Jimenez, son of Mrs. Rene A. Jimenez, 110 Popular Ave., Sanford, and the late Rene A. Jimenez.

Area Engagements: Mrs. Mildred Jenkins Brown and Norman Jenkins, 800 Bay Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Rayneice, to John Lee Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blake, Midway.

Area Engagements: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Carter announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, of Cocoa Beach, to Richard Frederick Apel of Chattanooga, Tenn. The wedding will be an event of March 29 at 5 p.m. in Zion Hope Baptist Church.

Area Engagements: Vernon R. Burnett & Verrice Ream, George W. Miller & Norma J. A. Charles Pasternack & Ethel Jean Sarah Eastabrooks & Elmer Ethel Mae Franklin & Sherman E. Jannette Goodwin & Paul J. Barry Thomas Kirby & Carol Louise Orange Co. - Ann B. Ross & Elliot. Hostesses for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keip and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biggs. The Bell Ringers of DeLand will provide the program for the next month's meeting.

Miller-Closser Exchange Vows



Mrs. Richards - Susan Bridget Hoffman

Hoffman-Richards Exchange Rings In Candlelight

Miss Susan Bridget Hoffman became the bride of Steven Ray Richards in a candlelight, double ring ceremony Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, with Father Sean Shine officiating. Organist was Bobby Newton.

The bride is the daughter of L.J. and Mrs. George Hoffman, 111 Parkview Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchey, 2323 California Street, Columbus, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal wedding gown of white chiffon over organza. Chantilly lace formed the bodice and the high neckline and cuffs were trimmed with delicate lace ruffles. Her chapel train fell softly from a silk Dior bow at the empire waistline. A fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a band of lace petals accented with tiny seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Gail Sanders served as matron of honor and sister of the bride, Miss Kathy Hoffman, as maid of honor. They were pink and blue dresses in double knit polyester sprinkled with tiny raised flowers. The empire waistlines were highlighted with crushed velvet ribbons and the attendants carried bouquets of carnations to match their gowns.

Mrs. Becky Addington and sister of the bride Miss Judy Hoffman were bridesmaids in mint green and orchid gown styled the same as the honor attendants. Flower girl Cindy Lyon carried pink flowers.

Bill Spillman served as best man and ushers were brother of the bride George Hoffman and brothers of the bridegroom Danny and Wille Richards. Ring bearer was Timmy Lyon.

A wedding reception was held at the Garden Club of Sanford. The couple will make their new home at 1308 Sanford Ave., Sanford. Both work at Newton's Grocery in Sanford.

Marriage Applications

John Diehl, 21, Rt 3 Box 342, Elizabeth A. Chambliss, 18, Box 213 Deltona, N.Y. Richard A. Honaker, 34, Box 78 A Deborah L. Cox, 21, Rt 1 Box 78A.

Howard J. Hartz Jr., 19, Brian T. N.Y., Karen A. Thorp, 19, Tonawanda, N.Y. Joseph P. Baldwin, 21, 190 Lake Destiny Trl., Mt. Dora, Phyllis A. Malokey, 35, same.

Ronald J. Cuddeback Jr., 22, Kissy, Constance A. Room, 22, 30 Bayberry Blvd., CB Harry F. Smith, 30, Box 55 DeBarry, Cheryl L. Forrest, 28, Deland.

George M. Bevis, 31, Rt 2 Box 831 Oviedo, Marlene J. Baker, 41, Rt 2 Box 831 Oviedo. James E. Lee, 30, Box 3127, Wanda J. Mullins, 18, 4819 Lenox Blvd., Or.

Theodore A. Jensen, 43, 520 Albartross, Merr. Isl., Carol Johnson, 33, same address. James E. Rives, 49, 837 W. Lyman, WP, Alice G. Sharp, 52, Rt 2 Box 3040, Oviedo.

Wayne E. Peterson, 22, Box 63, Stearn, Margaret A. Spence, 22, same address.

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Vernon R. Burnett & Verrice Ream, George W. Miller & Norma J. A. Charles Pasternack & Ethel Jean Sarah Eastabrooks & Elmer Ethel Mae Franklin & Sherman E. Jannette Goodwin & Paul J. Barry Thomas Kirby & Carol Louise Orange Co. - Ann B. Ross & Elliot. Hostesses for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keip and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biggs. The Bell Ringers of DeLand will provide the program for the next month's meeting.

World Slides Shown At Indiana Club: Members of the Indiana Club of DeLona were pleasantly entertained at their March 6 meeting, following the polo-buck, when Russell Cushing, a member of the Photographic Society of America and the Deltona Camera Club, showed colored slides of scenes taken around the world.

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Bearers Of 'Famous Baskets' Convene

By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent A mini convention of men and women who carry "the most famous baskets in the world" - Central Florida Welcome Wagon hosts and hostesses - met recently at the Sheraton Inn, 14 and Lee Road, to discuss expansion plans and service improvements with National Welcome Wagon president Barbara Marshall.

Seminole County hostesses attending included Mrs. Donald (Missy) Bell, from Casselberry-Winter Springs area; Marge Williams, Sanford; Shirley Millett, West Altonamee Springs and Longwood; Judy Renee, East Altonamee and Longwood and Carol Jekren, Tuskwilla. Welcome Wagon started 46 years ago in Memphis, Tenn. by Thomas Bridges, is now a subsidiary of Gillette and has expanded to include 11 regional managers, 175 field managers and over 8,000 hosts and hostesses in all 50 states.

As president of the service-oriented organization, Ms. Marshall spends almost 70 percent of her time on the road, visiting many of the 4500 cities across the country where Welcome Wagon personnel are active. Her major duties include long-range planning, market studies and training of personnel.

Speaking of Welcome Wagon hosts, Ms. Marshall said the organization employed persons who were interested in, and able to communicate with people. And Ms. Marshall is just that kind of person - outgoing and easy to talk to, she found great rapport with the convention delegates.

Welcome Wagon hosts, she explained, act as a three-way liaison between newcomers to an area, community leaders



Barbara Marshall (second left) is greeted by (from left) Missy Bell, Judy Renee and Marge Williams (Herald Photo by Nancy Booth)

and local businesses who sponsor the organization's services. These sponsors give useful gifts to newcomers and invite them to visit their places of business. The host brings information about community and civic organizations to which they are new in town, and also recruits and trains persons in Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Lake, Polk and Brevard counties interested in careers with Welcome Wagon.

Ms. Marshall calls her employees "people people," commenting they display unusual enthusiasm for their

job. Mrs. Bell agreed. Honored at the convention for signing up the most sponsors in Casselberry-Winter Springs in the shortest time, and also for displaying the best relationship with her sponsors, she commented: "I like people, and I like being their first good neighbor."

Mrs. Williams in Sanford calls her job an "answering service," to newcomers, and has enjoyed working as a hostess on a part-time basis for the past six months.

Mrs. Millett feels Welcome Wagon is "people selling people," and calls her sponsors "grand people who care."

Mrs. Renee, honored at the convention for making the most calls in the shortest time, says her work with Welcome Wagon can easily be fitted into a busy schedule as housewife and mother of young children.

And Mrs. Jekren, also a mother of youngsters, enjoys the low key approach and the fact she can work at her own pace.

In conclusion, Ms. Marshall said her hosts attempt to contact all newcomers - if they should miss someone, the hosts would welcome a call from that new person or family in town.

Welcome Wagon is listed in the telephone directory and the local newspaper.

That greeting of "Welcome Wagon calling," can be the most welcome sound in the world to strangers in a new town or situation," Ms. Marshall said. The local convention was organized by field manager Glen Kennedy of Winter Park

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Goin' Places, Doin' Things

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

They're doing it again, those energetic women from Seminole Community College's Project 21st Century Women, and Valencia Community College's Council for Continuing Education for Women - they're getting together a group of women who have "got it all together," in a wide variety of spheres, and who are going to share their experiences and successes with all Seminole County women.

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Speaker Enjoys Full Life In Spite Of Armlessness

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Church Editor



At Outlook workshop (from left) Henry Ellis, of Longwood; Ron Bara, Orlando Recreation Dept.; Dr. Harold Wilke, speaker; and Rosemary Bara, school teacher. (Herald Photo by Jane Casseberr)

If anyone is equipped by virtue of birth, experience and training, to understand the mental, physical and spiritual problems of the handicapped it is Dr. Harold H. Wilke, speaker at the Outlook Central Florida workshop on "The Religious Community and the Handicapped."

He was not only an inspiration to those handicapped persons attending, but provided a new insight to those seeking a deeper understanding of the needs of the handicapped.

For Dr. Wilke, born without arms, long ago learned to do with his feet what others do with their hands. Joining Dr. Wilke at the restaurant table at first glance you do not realize he is casually feeding himself with his left foot on which he is wearing a black sock with a wristwatch on his ankle. He does so with dexterity and fastidiousness as he neatly cups up his food and pops it in his mouth.

As a youngster on the farm, his parents helped him to develop his independence by allowing him to do things for himself with chores to do just like the rest of the family. They told him "You are a human being and can do anything you want to!"

Consequently he is able to write, shave, dress (including tying and putting on his tie), drive a car (his left foot on the steering wheel and his right on the pedals) and commute to New York City on the train and subway fishing his tokens out of his shoe and depositing them in the turnstile.

As a 12-year-old he wrote Talon Zipper Co. asking if they

would sew a zipper in his pants to make it easier for him to fasten and unfasten them. The idea proved such a good one it was adopted for all men's pants and Wilke regrets he did not patent it.

"Armlessness has not played a significant part in my life," said Wilke, who has succeeded in several fields in spite of handicap.

A candidate for secretary of the National Health Council, he was also in this area to attend the National Health Forum at Lake Buena Vista.

Ordained by the United Church of Christ, he recently completed 30 years as executive director of a national agency of the denomination concerned with programming for the 8,000 ministers of the church. As chairman of the General Commission on Chaplains and Armed Forces personnel, he has served as a Protestant "Bishop" to service personnel around the world making annual trips to Southeast Asia and Europe, where troops are stationed.

An international expert in varied aspects of rehabilitation he has served as special consultant to government groups and voluntary organizations in West Germany, Scandinavia, England and Scotland.

Wilke told the group "People accept us in terms of our own self-valuation... we should live in with our own handicaps and then work through them and offer them to our particular gift to God. Realize that changes do take place, healing takes place and new aids are discovered, but where it does not, recognize it and learn to live with it. When we do that we have become quiet heroes of today — the healed healer helping others to be whole."

He has received degrees from University of Missouri, Union Theological Seminary, and Andover Newton Seminary with graduate work at University of Chicago and Harvard. He holds honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity and Doctor of Humane Letters. He has authored books in the field of pastoral care and psychology. He was on the faculty at the Menninger School of Psychiatry.

EASTER BUNNIES VISIT EARLY

Kelly Fay, 10-year-old fifth grader at Ivywild Elementary School, is surprised in her reading of Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit, by a visit from five other little rabbits bearing a basket of Easter eggs. The paper mache rabbits belong to Mrs. Ralph Lester, mother of Ivywild-teacher Sharran Taylor, and are being exhibited in the school during the Easter season. (Herald Photo by Jean Patisseau)

Seminole Community College Goes To Jail

"Hey Dudes, what's happening?"

"You got it man."

"How ya been?"

"Solid man. Things are going pretty good. Hey Van, I want to bring out in the group tonight what we talked about the last time. You remember, about what you said that we have choices to make in what we do. Remember when you said life is a series of choices?"

Opening comments like the above are not uncommon for the counseling sessions that are held on the Seminole County Jail. Housed in one of the "drunk tanks" of the jail, some 30 inmates file from their cells three nights a week to be part of a "Values Clarification and Goal Setting" Therapy group that is sponsored by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Seminole Community College.

Don Van Daken, counselor at Seminole Community College conducts the rap sessions from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The drunk tank is not the most conducive area in which to hold counseling sessions, but nevertheless some remarkable changes in behavior have taken place.

Many of the inmates have been encouraged to get involved in the G.E.D. program to obtain their high school diploma (the G.E.D. program is another of the programs sponsored by Seminole Community College and has class sessions in the jail five mornings a week from 9 until noon).

Others have been encouraged to take up college courses upon their release. Still others have enrolled in vocational programs in the college and those that are sentenced to the State Penal System have been encouraged to enroll in trades and vocations that will give them a saleable skill upon reentry into the work world.

The real value of the sessions conducted in the jail cannot be adequately measured by statistical data or the number of prisoners who either obtain a high school diploma or who have made some honest attempts in changing some of their attitudes and behaviors, but rather by the better understanding they obtain by placing an acceptable value on their lives and their actions. They

are many changes that take place which cannot be readily measured by some common test instrument. Many of these changes may take years to fully mature but, in the long run may guide a person back into the mainstream of society.

Often times, while first entering the counseling sessions, many of the inmates may not clearly see the value systems that they have violated. However, through counseling and exposing them to some acceptable approaches to psychotherapy, namely Rational Emotive Therapy and Behavior Modification, the prisoners can adopt a positive attitude toward society and the rules of society. Success in the area of personal growth and self-esteem often times brings about carry over values of success in other areas of endeavor.

The inmate begins to think more positively and may be the first time believes that he can truly succeed within the "perimeters of the ball park," and that he can be a success in this life on the right side of the law.

Various techniques are employed with the prisoners but one of the more successful is Dr. Albert Ellis' explanation of the ABC method of thinking in Rational Emotive Therapy. Inmates also participate in various value clarification exercises that may challenge them to fully go through some critical thinking in helping them obtain an acceptable behavioral pattern that will make their stay in jail only a temporary one and not one to be soon repeated.

"Hey Dude," Van says affectionately to one of the inmates, "tell me what you really mean when you say that — where are you really coming from?" And so it goes three nights a week when Seminole Community College goes to jail.

'One Man Army' Wants 'In' At Jail

Most men want to keep out of jail, Jim Wilson is doing his best to get in.

Jim is currently working as a counselor at The Grove School, an alternative to regular school supported by the Seminole Drug Action Committee. Prior to that, he worked under Dr. Werner Metz at the Mental Health Center with alcoholic patients, and some of his counseling extended to alcoholic inmates of the County Jail.

Now he wants to devote his efforts to developing a fulltime counseling program for jail inmates and their families on the outside. "I'm a counselor; the jail is the most obvious place to be," he says.

"I envision a counselor working fulltime with inmates, outreach workers dealing with families and employees, and facilities being made available for juveniles bound over from Juvenile to Circuit Court."

"I've been called a one-man army," grins Jim. "I sure hope I can win this battle."

Cooties, Auxiliary Install

The Military Order of Cooties and its Auxiliary, Deltona Gnats 42, held installation of officers in joint session Tuesday evening in the Deltona Community Center's Arts and Crafts building. The Order is the honor and fun-loving organization of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary.

The Deltona group, organized October 1973, has been engaged in bringing cheer and companionship to hospitalized veterans and retarded and institutionalized children and senior citizens.

The Auxiliary, under the retiring president, Kathryn McHenry, has accumulated over 700 hours of such service.

This year, the woman elected to serve as Auxiliary president is Mrs. John Bacon, 1411 East Lombardy Dr. She is a veteran in her own right, having served as a WAC in SHAFPE from 1961 to 1963, and was one of the first five WACs to enlist.

John Bacon has become as active in organizations as his wife. He was installed as the junior vice-commander of the men's group and hopes to become commander in two years.

Student Mission To East

WACO, Tex. — Pamela Fletcher of Longwood is one of about 200 Baylor University students who will travel to Singapore and Malaysia during Baylor's spring break in late March.

The trip will be March 19 through 31 and is sponsored by Baylor's Baptist Student Union (BSU) and the Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board.

Miss Fletcher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fletcher of 109 Wild Hickory in Longwood. A junior home economics major at the Baptist University, Miss Fletcher is a 1974 graduate of Plantation High School. She also has attended Broward Community College in Davie.

Students going on the trip will share Christ through evangelism and Christian training of young Christians in the two countries. This is the first time the Foreign Mission Board has ever used students in evangelistic work overseas, and this is the first time Baylor has sent out students to do evangelistic work to this extent.

Funding of the trip, about \$850 for each student, will be provided by the students through work projects and contributions from their home churches. Baylor extends students and interested Texas Baptists. Donations may be made in a particular student's name for his own finances or may be given to a general fund for the trip.

DAR Hears Library Report

Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR, held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Leon Fellows in DeBary, with Mrs. G.G. Cushman and Mrs. R.G. Clark as co-hostesses.

Following the opening ceremonies, led by the regent, Mrs. A.W. Lee, the president general's message was read by Mrs. E.E. True, wherein she stated her Bicentennial project, to be submitted for approval at the upcoming 84th NSDAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. in April, would be a gift of ceiling murals for a corridor in the United States Capitol, executed by the famous mural artist, Allyn Cox.

At the conclusion of other officers' reports, Mrs. F.E. Roumillat told the history of the General Sanford Library, showing a copy of the original deed for the land, and the first trustees. The Chapter then voted to purchase a beautiful Belgian rug, to be placed in front of the carved table in the library. Through her unceasing efforts, Mrs. Roumillat had located just this right size and color rug for this area.

Mrs. T.K. Wiley reported that she, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Edith Beale had attended the State Bicentennial Exhibition while at the Plant City Strawberry Festival and suggested everyone try to see this wonderful display when it comes to Sanford.

Mrs. R.G. Clark was the speaker for the occasion. She gave a Bicentennial talk on the Minutemen protecting the military stores at Concord, Mass. from the British on April 19, 1775.

Applications are now being accepted for the Fifth Annual Miss Tall Florida Pageant, April 26, at Miami Marriott Hotel, 1201 LeJeune Rd.

10 inches are eligible. For further information and applications, contestants should write: Florida Skyliners of Miami, Inc., 7000 Crisp Blvd., Miami Beach 33141; or Miami Marriott Hotel, 1201 LeJeune Rd., Miami 33126.

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Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

How do I determine whether my rents are too high or too low? Some of my friends feel my rents should be more; but I don't have a lot of tenant changes, and almost no vacancy.

Mrs. S.C.

Dear Mrs. S.C., The lack of tenant movement, and the lack of vacancy indicates you may be too low in your rental structure.

If you were too high, tenants would be moving constantly as they found comparable quarters at lower rents.

From a hard-headed business standpoint, I believe you should visit six or seven nearby apartment buildings, inquire as to their rental rates for comparable apartments, keeping in mind age, size and condition.

If permanent tenants and a low vacancy factor are more important to you than deriving the maximum income from your investment, there may be more benefits in maintaining your present rent schedule, or, if it is quite below the present market, in raising it to the point where it is still below the competition.

Keep in mind that the securing of the maximum income from a residential income property carries with it the necessity of higher maintenance and renovating expenses because the turnover will be greater.

Mrs. S.C.

Would you please explain what "leverage" is. I heard the term used and don't understand exactly how it applies to real estate.

L.N.

Dear Mr. L.N., It isn't a technical word as it sounds. It simply refers to the use of other people's money to help you acquire real estate. As an example, let's take an apartment building priced at \$250,000. A bank or a savings loan bank probably has already loaned the owner \$150,000 and taken back a first mortgage on the property. Suppose the owner was willing to take back a second mortgage for \$75,000. Then you would need only \$25,000 of your own to buy this property. Here is an example of purchasing a quarter of a million dollar building with only \$25,000 of your own! This is leverage.

Send your question to: Larry Saxon 2017 S. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32711

HOME No Home Safe From Burglars Not If, But When Will Thieves Hit

BY JULIAN STENSTROM

Will your home be ripped off by thieves? That's not the question anymore, says Beau Taylor, training and safety officer for the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

"The better question," Taylor told a general membership meeting of the Seminole County Board of Realtors in Longwood, "is when?"

Taylor told the real estate gathering that from five to seven homes in Seminole County every 24 hours are entered and burglarized.

"And," he added, "the situation is getting worse — so worse that law enforcement officials find they are no longer able to protect the homeowners against these types of operations by thieves who are mostly amateurs."

"The amateur may be in your subdivision within the next 24 hours," says Taylor. "He may come during the day or he may come at night. He'll be looking for easy targets and if he finds your home will target you can let your bottom dollar year."

Send your question to: Larry Saxon 2017 S. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32711

Taylor made some suggestions. Make your home look and sound occupied.

"During the day," says Taylor, leave drapes, blinds or shades in a normal open or partly-closed position but don't leave easily portable valuables such as jewelry and radios just within sight of the windows. At night," he continued, "leave on some inner lights such as in hallways and bathrooms. You can even get a timing device that'll turn certain lights on and off during night hours, even a radio, so your home will look and sound occupied. The amateur burglar generally will not hit an occupied home because he's not looking for trouble; he's looking for

merchandise."

And Taylor added, "Never leave garage doors open, especially when there's no car in the garage. That's like erecting a neon sign reading 'Welcome Burglars!'"

Not only install good locks but lock them.

"If your home is guarded by spring-latch door locks," Taylor says, "you have no protection at all and you need what are known as dead-bolt door locks. See your locksmith or your hardware dealer and let him show you the difference. And if there's a window or a glass panel in your exterior doors I suggest," said Taylor, "you install a double-cylinder dead-bolt lock since this will prevent a burglar from reaching in and releasing the lock from inside after breaking the glass."

And Taylor added, "Never leave garage doors open, especially when there's no car in the garage. That's like erecting a neon sign reading 'Welcome Burglars!'"

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Ventilation Key To Rundown Blahs

BY VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Feel tired, run-down, generally blah? It could be caused by improper ventilation of your home.

It's not only necessary to observe the countenances of those who inhabit close rooms and houses... the hue of their skins, their sunken eyes and their languid movements to be fully sensible of the bad effects of shutting out external air.

Those words published in 1856 in the "Mechanics and Builders Price Book" were meant to encourage builders to provide more ventilation in homes. But it must have had little effect. People still are inclined to lock their windows in tight during winter months.

The little book, wearing a price of 10 cents at a tag sale, carried a lot of worthwhile advice on the subject from the author, J. Wilson.

"Ventilation should be a matter of discharging impure air from rooms and filling them with pure atmospheric air. A person consumes the oxygen of about five cubic feet of air and vitiates (pollutes) 50 feet in an hour. A room containing four persons should receive and discharge the rate of two hundred cubic feet in an hour to retain a healthy state of air," he advised builders. "In a close apartment two persons cannot retain a healthy state for more than three hours at most."

People confined to such rooms for seven to 10 hours, "acquiring stupor," sleep in it, he continued.

A constant supply of fresh air could be provided by having a chimney in every room, and these should not be "stopped by chimney boards," he instructed. "Windows should be capable of being opened and should be situated on the side of the room opposite and farthest from the fireplace so that air could traverse the window of the apartment on its way to the chimney (cross ventilation)."

"The easy access mankind has to this great blessing (the abundance of pure air) that exists in our nature may have blunted us to the importance of inhaling it in an unpolluted state..." he went on.

"People would not alter their 'sanitary conditions' in his opinion unless they could understand the principles of heating, lighting and ventilating. If that were so," germs would more rarely develop, headaches and nervousness, general debility resulting from close confinement in badly ventilated rooms would be mitigated, and some stop would be put to the deterioration which has taken place in the mental and physical capabilities of poorer classes in our large cities."

With people crammed into a small space, it is amazing, he pointed out, that they "wake up from sleeps at all." Driving home his point, he chose an ugly example, the prison known as

the Black Hole of Calcutta.

In 1766 when 146 Englishmen were shut up in a small prison, 18-foot square with two small windows, within a short time they experienced oppressive thirst, soon became deaf and in six hours 96 were relieved by death from their agonies. Of the 23 that survived until morning only a few recovered."

"They don't write that kind of blarney," Taylor said. "But Taylor's information book any more."

It disclosed, too, that carpenters worked for \$1.75 a day, that it cost \$1,102.86 to build a 30 by 28 foot brick cottage and that the total cost of a two-story house with full basement containing kitchen, pantry and root cellar was \$1,869.07. Details for workers included the sizes of all materials as well as the number of bricks and so on — and their costs required for building each of 10 houses. With Taylor suggested that if you can keep a dog, do it. "It isn't so much the threat of attack by the dog that helps, it's the barking," Taylor explains. "No burglar wants to risk the suspicion that a barking dog can arouse when there's probably a 'quieter-get-into' home just one or two doors away."

Don't broadcast vacation plans.

"It's fine," says Taylor, "to let a trusted neighbor or two know you're going to be away so he can keep an eye on things but let the word stop right there. And, when you go," Taylor suggested, "stop newspapers and other deliveries, keep walls cleaned, arrange to have the lawn mowed and cared for, and ask a trusted neighbor to collect your mail. No law enforcement agency in the country has the manpower to keep a constant watch on your home but let the police or sheriff's office know they'll check your home from time to time."

INVITATION

Taylor didn't mention it until it was suggested by one Realtor but a "For Sale by Owner" sign on your front lawn is perfect invitation for a thief to knock on your door, be shown throughout your home, find out exactly what you have that he wants, leave and return when you're not at home and rip off with your merchandise, jewelry and other valuables.

Homeowners who list their property with real estate brokers and Realtors, particularly if the home is still unoccupied, have the satisfaction of knowing that their property will be shown by appointment by people they know and who will call in advance and by registered real estate representatives who do carry a license.

If you list your home with a multiple listing office, don't hesitate to ask the real estate salesman or broker who brings a party to your home if you can see his license. He is supposed to carry his license with him at all times. A real estate license is hard to come by and is one of the best methods of identification. If the real estate person does not have a license don't let him in.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

DESIGNED FOR PRIVACY

This long and luxurious plan features all living areas off a central hall that minimizes through traffic. Seven rooms and two and a half baths are included in the 1,350 square feet living area. A utility area is added behind the garage and a built-in terrace barbecue is a great warm-weather bonus. Plan HARTSC was designed by Lester Cohen, Room 565, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint can write to the architect enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tree Good Birthday Present

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Thinking about a present for Uncle Sam for his 200th birthday? How about a tree, flowers, plants and shrubs to make his country a more pleasant place?

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) believes success of the Bicentennial next year will be judged by the number of participants, not spectators. Administrator John W. Warner suggests that planting is one way an individual or community can become involved in the commemoration with lasting effect.

ARBA encourages support for the "Green Survival for the Third Century" program of the American Association of Nurserymen, and gave AAN a certificate of recognition and a Bicentennial flag.

The nurserymen's program is designed to encourage individuals and groups to plant trees, shrubs, grass and other plants in a nationwide effort to help purify the air, stabilize the soil, clarify the water, beautify our surroundings and abate noise."

AAN is also working with state departments of agriculture to promote "Green Survival for the Third Century" and at least 10 states are using or considering the program at this date.

The nurserymen's association has conducted an Annual Landscape Award program for 20 years and will give a special series of awards to communities for outstanding interest and success in community beautification during the nation's Bicentennial.

the oaks

An unusual, condominium concept, Patio Home Community created to blend with the marvelous natural wooded setting of its country club area location.

2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes with 2-car garages and stone fireplaces. Weathered reverse cycle central heat and air for economical climate control. Magnificent kitchens with dishwasher, compactors, disposal. Plus, swimming pool and tennis court and beautifully landscaped yards. Recreational and common areas maintained by homeowners' associations. Priced from \$53,500.

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QUALITY SHAG CARPETING

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GREATER CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

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Two bedroom furnished, newly decorated, adults preferred. \$35 wk. 322-8834 after 2 p.m.

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NICE 2 bedroom block home. New roof, carpeted throughout. Reticulously low price. 322-7920

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MAYFAIR - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 322-2834 after 4 p.m.

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Two 3 bedroom houses, completely furnished. Reasonable. Desirable. One children accepted. 1 mature adult only. Available April 1. 322-3134 after 3:30.

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1 or 2 bedroom duplex, apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Swimming pool, 420 S. Orlando Dr. 323-2909

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18-Help Wanted
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41-Houses
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41-Houses
41-Houses
1st Yr. add, 3 bdrm., w. w. carpet, central h.a., immediate possession. Just reduced by owner to \$25,900. 322-7116.

18-Help Wanted
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3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large corner lot. \$14,900.

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Whirlpool 12,000 BTU air conditioner. \$125. Small 4,000 BTU air conditioner, \$60. Both \$175. Bunk Plywood, 3 1/2" thick with screws, 35¢. Plywood, 3/4" CB, 7 sheets, make offer. 322-6544.

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AVON
 START SAVING AGAIN. You'll have your own Territory where you can meet people and sell quality products that are guaranteed, well priced and profitable for you. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how. Call: 444-3079

A GOOD SALESMAN — is never out of work. Call us if you have a real estate license, and a desire to EARN MORE!
FORREST GREENE, INC.
 REALTORS 322-6333 or 322-8970

LADIES NEEDED to represent Canine Custom fitted lingerie. No experience necessary. Wide territories available. Many opportunities to be offered with immediate openings. Call 835-6888 from 9:30 to 5:30. After 5:30 call 348-1129 or write P.O. Box 1245, Kissimmee, Fla. 32741

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 Full Charge
 Accounts Payable
 Accounts Receivable
 General Ledger
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 Trial Balances
 Make up formal statements from trial balance

Sanora
 A Community of Fine Homes offered by First Federal Savings and Loan of Mid-Florida
 Priced from \$35,000 To \$43,000
 Initial Recreational Fees are paid and include Large Club House, Junior Olympic Pool, Basketball and Tennis Courts and Large Picnic Area.
 Conventional Financing NO CLOSING COSTS
 From 7 1/4 percent
 95 per cent FINANCING AVAILABLE
 We will lease for up to one year with option to buy and then apply from 30 to 100 percent of your rent to the downpayment!

Business Direct
 EXPERTS READY TO SERV JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY

Accounting
 Tax Returns, 20 yrs. experience
WILLIAMS ACCOUNTING, Five Palms, Call 322-2943 anytime.

Home Improvements
PAUL SLATER
 Professional Wallpaper Hanger
 Licensed Residential, Commercial
 Free Estimates, Ph. 322-6872

Air Conditioning
 Central Heat & Air Conditioning
 For free estimates, call Carl Harris, at SEARS in Sanford, 322-1171

Beauty Care
TOWERS BEAUTY SALON
 (Formerly Harris's Beauty Shop)
 518 E. Pine 322-5742

Chair Caning
 Chair Caning, spin, rash, repair & refinishing. Reasonable. 671-7736

Coffee Service
COFFEE CENTRAL — Coffee service now available in Sanford, 322-5536

Drafting
 House plans, custom made to FHA and SBC specs. Fast, economical. Call Victor 351-0374

To List Your Business...Dial 322-1171

18—Help Wanted
Mechanic Handyman
 322-1206

7—Rooms
 One room efficiency apartment
 Private bath, entrance and parking. 322-3780

30—Apartments Unfurnished
FRANKLIN ARMS APTS.
 133 Park Ave.
 322-6450

MARINERS VILLAGE APTS.
 18 1/2 Bdrm. furn. or unfurn.
 2202 Orlando Dr. 322-8670

BAMBOO COVE GARDEN APARTMENTS
 Enjoy the serenity of quiet wooded area living. Mature adults, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 300 E. Airport Blvd. 322-1340.

SANDLEWOOD VILLAS
 110 W. AIRPORT BLVD.
 SANFORD, 322-7670

31—Apartments Furnished
 Clean, convenient furn. apt. & bachelor, 2 mi. from downtown Sanford. 322-1316 or 322-8499.

BAMBOO COVE GARDEN APARTMENTS
 Enjoy the serenity of quiet wooded area living. Mature adults, 1 & 2 bedrooms, 300 E. Airport Blvd. 322-1340.

WELAKA APARTMENTS
 114 W. 1st St.
 Nics, clean 1 bedroom apt., light water furnished. Adults, no pet \$87.50. 322-2296 after 5.

31A—Duplexes
 1 or 2 bedroom duplex apartment
 Furnished or unfurnished, swimming pool, 4220 S. Orient Dr. 322-2920

715—Mansions
 Lake Mary-Sanford
 area. 2 bedroom duplex, or apartment. A.C. pool, pool service included. \$185. 904-753137 ext. 279. Don Cline.

Duplex in Deltona, unfurn., walk shopping, 2 BR, central air, screened porch, straps. Call 44-8379 in A.M. only. No pets.

RESIDENTIAL REMODELING COMMERCIAL REMODELING NEW HOMES
 New Commercial Industrial Design Construction Financing
 Keith R. Smith Construction Inc.
 305-628-1188, 24 Hrs. Nadine

MINOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS ALL TYPES OF CARPENTRY AND REPAIRS
 305-628-1188, Stan, 24 hrs.

Kitchen—Bathroom—Cabinets—Counter tops—Sinks
 Installation available. Bud Cabell, 322-8532 anytime.

Land Clearing
C&A Backhoe Service
 Land clearing, septic tanks, fill dirt driveway. All kinds of digging. 322-9142; 834-1195

Special
 top selling lp records from famous artists your choice
199

Special
 Kodak C110-12 color film
96¢

Special
 Kodak 126-12 color film
96¢

Special
 Polaroid 88 color film
296

Special
 Pocketmatic 10 Keystone camera kit
1499

Special
 Magimatic X-50 camera kit
899

Special
 GAF 1333 movie projector
\$47

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men's shirts take a new spring look and low price
YOUR CHOICE
297
 spectrometer buy

men's colorful nylon tank tops & t-shirts
99¢
 your choice

Special
 double knit of a spring sportcoat buy
1999
 charge

Special
 sensational buy
 spring's double knit
599
 charge

Special
 men's leisure sets
799
 charge

Seminole
 SUNDAY HERALD/MARCH 23, 1975

It's a little for Lucille's matches with new looks! **888**

TV Movies This Week

SUNDAY
 11:00 (2) "The Magic Of Magic" starring Scott and Craig Stevens.
 11:30 (1) "The Magic Of Magic" starring Scott and Craig Stevens.
 11:45 (4) "Fighting Fools" starring Buchanan Brides and Robert Redford.

MONDAY
 9:00 (15) "Fables of the Week" starring Steve Kitz and Alan Feinstein.
 9:30 (15) "Fables of the Week" starring Steve Kitz and Alan Feinstein.
 10:00 (15) "Fables of the Week" starring Steve Kitz and Alan Feinstein.
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TUESDAY
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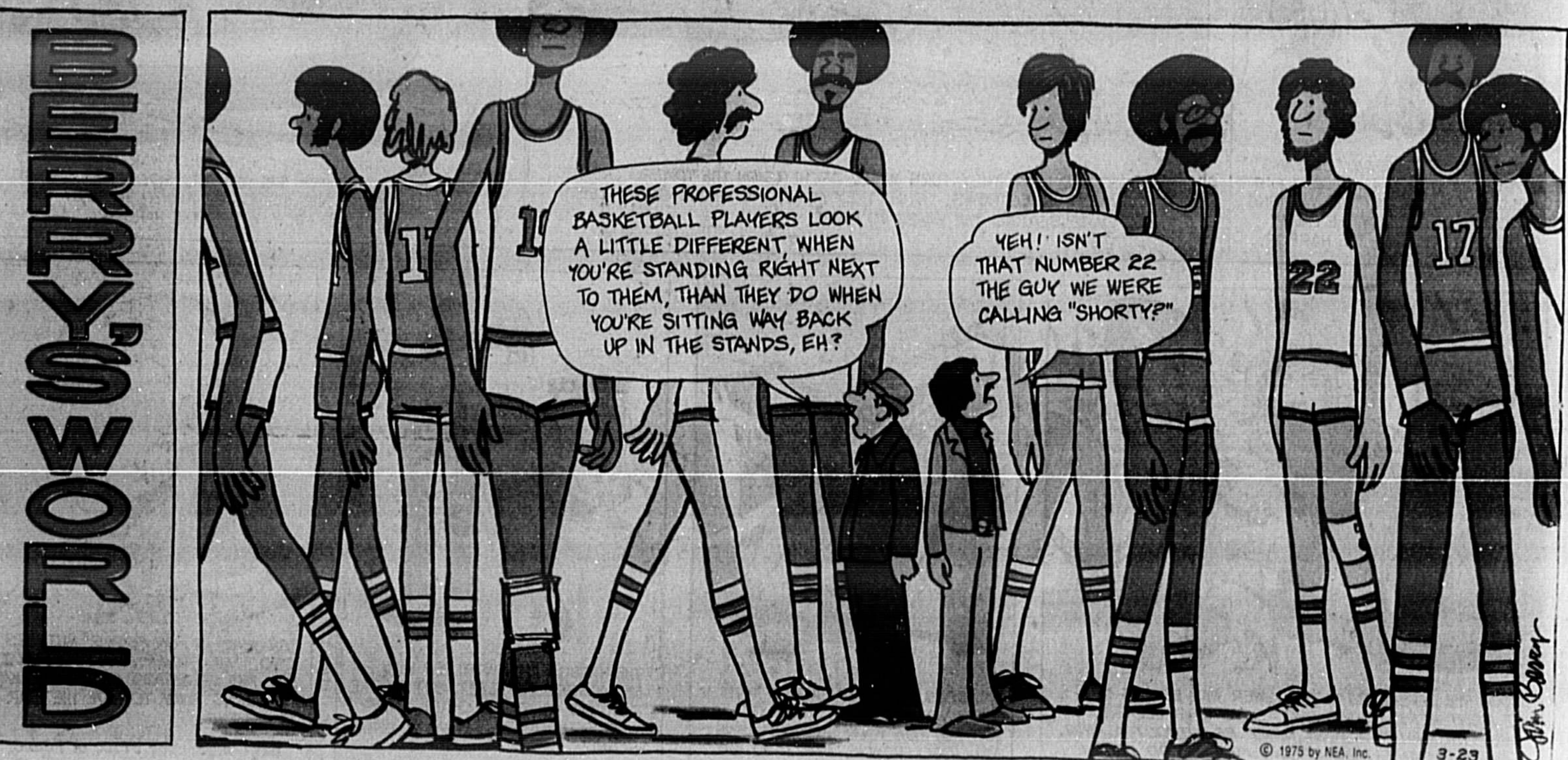
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PAUL ARNOLD WITH U OF F SOLAR ENERGY EXHIBIT AT FTU ENGINEERING FAIR. RELATED STORY PAGES 2 AND 3.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen

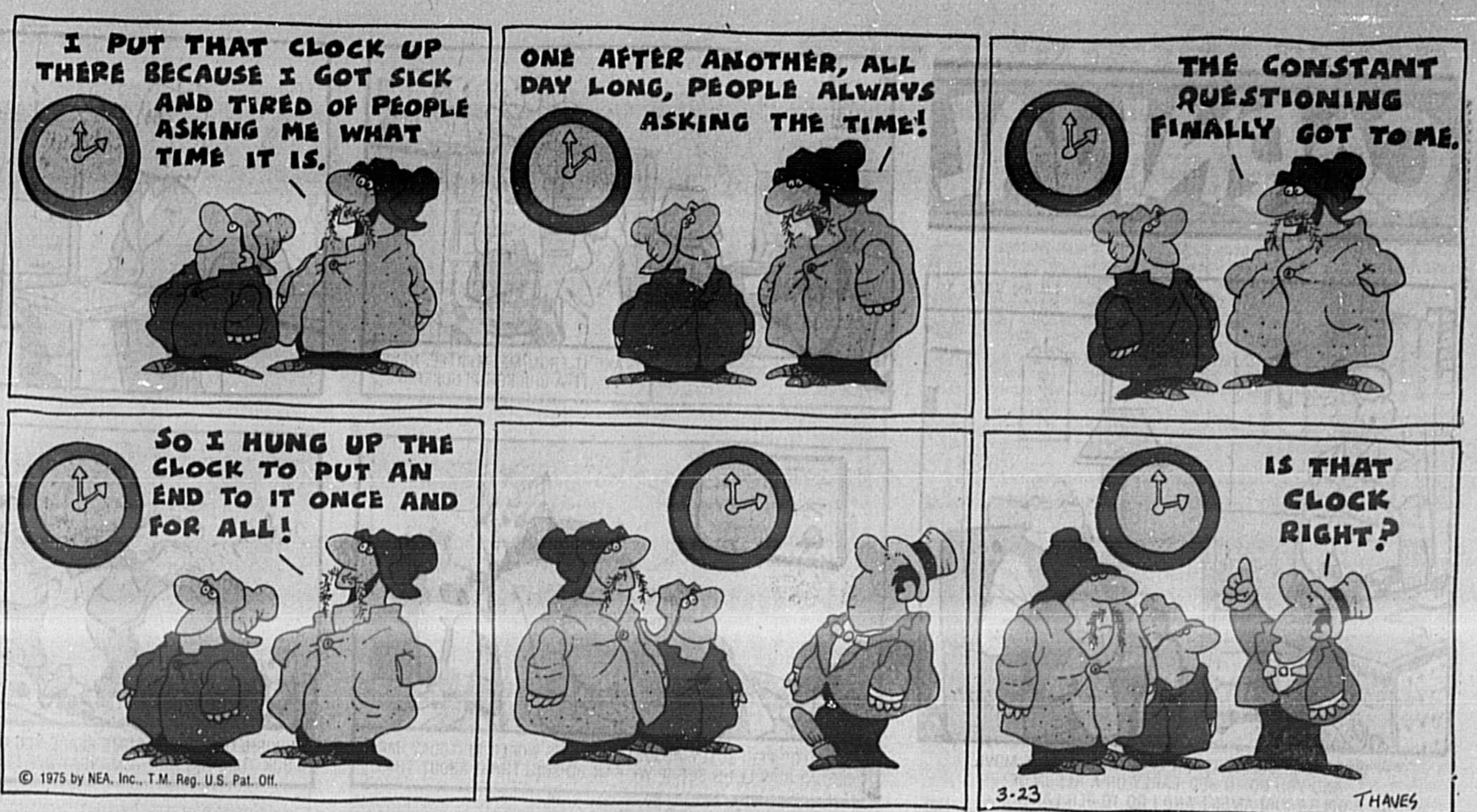


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

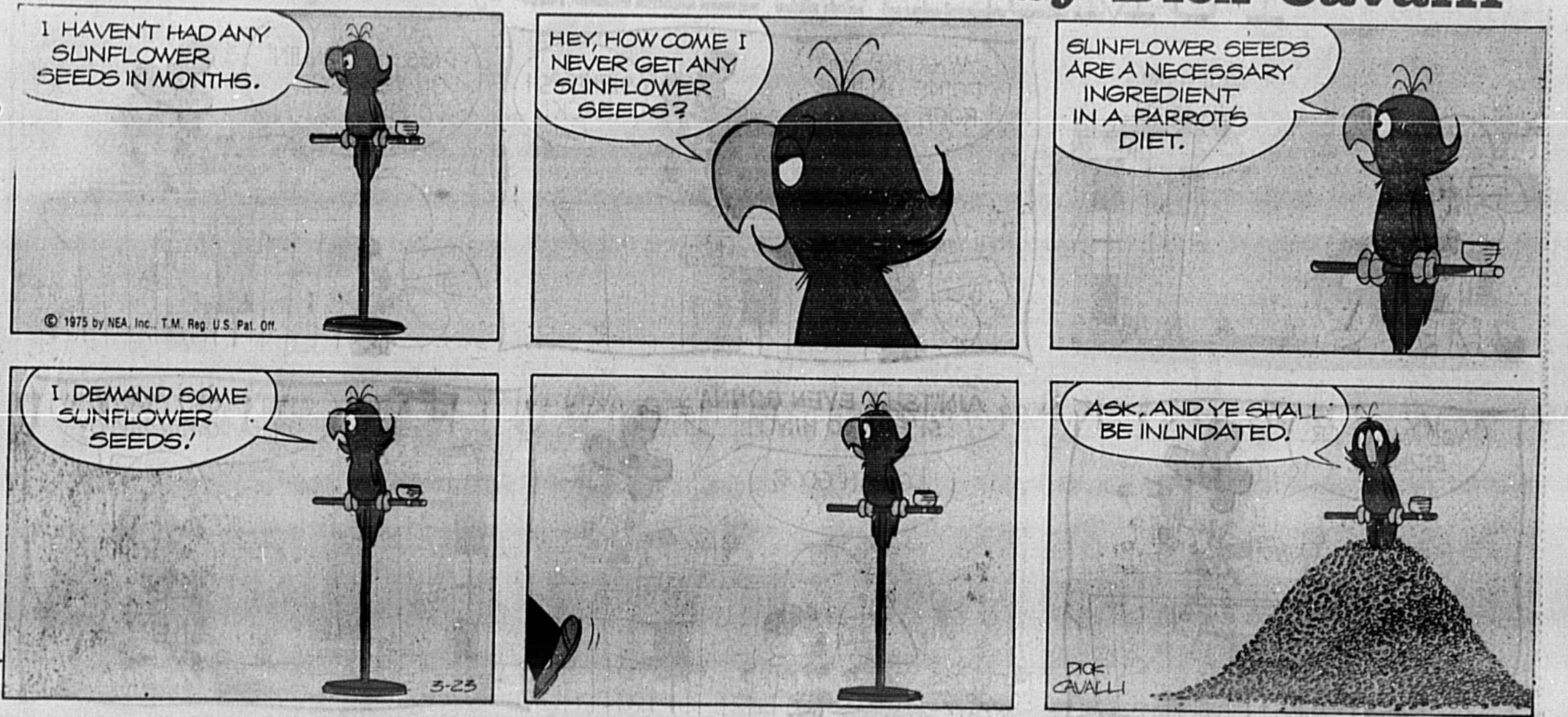


FRANK & ERNEST



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



Patterns



Point's



DEAR POLLY - Here's how to keep warmer when the thermometer is set at 65-68 degrees: An extra pair of wool sleeves under a blouse is a great help. I cut the sleeves from an old sweater and pin them to the top of my bra straps with tiny safety pins. For a lighter-fitting blouse I use a pair of non-rub mesh stockings with the feet cut off. - PAT.

DEAR POLLY - To save money on dish towels, we recycle used, medium-weight bath towels that are too thin for using after a bath. Mark each towel into three sections crosswise, zigzag stitch on each side of the lines and then cut between the stitching. Turn hems and stitch down. - MRS. C.H.V.

DEAR POLLY - To make a quick-and-easy bookholder pull the lower bar of a wire coat hanger into a V shape, turn up towards the top and then bend the hook part back. - CHRISTINE.

DEAR POLLY - When on vacation, my mother always puts COLORED pillowcases on the pillows we carry in the car. We are not so likely to mix them up when carried into a motel and used with the motel's white-covered pillows. - CHRIS.

DEAR POLLY - To eliminate annoying stains on my hands from scraping carrots, I rub a half-teaspoon of salad oil on my palms and fingers before starting to scrape. The salad oil washes off in soapy water in a lift. - ANNE.



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

I SHALL NEVER BOW TO THE DEMANDS OF YOUR FACULTY BARGAINING UNIT!

AND WE SHALL NEVER KNUCKLE UNDER TO YOUR DICTATORIAL WHIMS, PRESIDENT BLOOMER!

IN SPITE OF THIS SOMEWHAT HEATED DEBATE, I FEEL A CHILL!

A GENTLEMAN WOULD PUT HIS WINDBREAKER OVER THE LADY'S SHOULDERS, PROFESSOR ARID!

I WOULD... BUT... BUT...

BUT?!

WELL, OKAY, IF YOU INSIST!

THAT'S BETTER!

SUPPORT FACULTY UNION!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR TESTS INDICATE IT'S THE ONLY ANSWER!

RIGHT ON, DR. FARQUAR.

I THINK YOU'VE REALLY GOT SOMETHING THERE!

BIG NEWS FROM THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT?

THIS COULD MAKE HEADLINES!

FARQUAR THINKS THEY'VE FOUND A SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE!

WOW! WOT'S IT LIKE?

IT'S CALLED SHOE LEATHER!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

IN WHICH DIRECTION DOES THE EARTH TURN?

4 ACROSS

5 DOWN

2 DOWN

7 ACROSS

6 ACROSS

TO ORDER: SEND \$1.00 PLUS 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING TO PUZZLE BOOK (C/O THIS NEWSPAPER) P.O. BOX 489 RADIO CITY STATION NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

NATURE COLORS

STING RAYS... THE STING RAY'S STINGER IS REALLY A SHARP, BONY SPINE ON ITS LONG TAIL. WHEN DISTURBED, THE STING RAY WHIPS ITS TAIL ABOUT AND THE POISONOUS SPINE IS DRIVEN INTO THE VICTIM'S FLESH.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

WHEN YOU EAT, POWERFUL MUSCLES IN THE WALLS OF THE STOMACH CHURN THE FOOD AND THOROUGHLY MIX IT WITH DIGESTIVE JUICES. YOU USUALLY HAVE YOUR MEALS AT THE SAME TIME EACH DAY. THE CHURNING ACTION OF THE STOMACH TENDS TO BEGIN AT YOUR MEALTIMES. WITH NOTHING IN YOUR STOMACH TO DIGEST, THE CHURNING ACTION CAN SOMETIMES GET NOISY AND YOU SAY YOUR STOMACH IS "GROWLING."

Boys and Girls, Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week: Puzzle Books awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

HEY, GANG! LOOK WHO JUST BREEZED IN!

SO! FINALLY ABLE TO SQUEEZE US INTO YOUR BUSY SCHEDULE, EH, MIKE?

YEAH, HOPE WE'RE NOT PUTTING YOU OUT, MIKE...

DROP DEAD, WILL YA? I HAD A LATE CLASS...

WHAT IS IT, MIKE? YOU RESENT US? YOU CAN'T GET OFF ON PHOTOSYNTHESIS?

YOU KNOW, MIKE, ZONKER WOULD HAVE SKIPPED THE CLASS! HE CARES!

YEAH, WELL, I'M NOT ZONKER, AND...

YOU'RE TELLING US?!!

ZONKER WOULDNT LEAVE THE DOOR OPEN!

ZONKER WOULD TEND TO MY ROOT STRUCTURE!

LOOK! YOU'RE ALL LUCKY TO BE... LEFT, THIS PLACE HAS GONE TO HELL!

LUCKY?! SINCE ZONKER LEFT, THIS PLACE HAS GONE TO HELL!

WE WANT ZONKER! WEEE WANT ZONKER!

HEY... DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING?

JUST THE GULLS, KID - JUST THE GULLS...

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, DEAR?

I'M GONNA SHOW FOLKS WHAT I GOT FROM TH' BIG TOOTH-FELLA!

DON'T YOU THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR BREAKFAST FIRST?

NAW! I'LL GET SOME LATER!

THERE'S TH' WIZER! JUST WAIT'LL HE SEES WHAT I'M WEARING...

...I'LL BETCHA HE'LL TURN GREEN WITH ENVY!

MORNING, GUZ!

HI, WIZER! NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT ME?

DIFFERENT? WELL, LET'S SEE....

NOOO, I'M AFRAID I DON'T, GUZ...

THEN MEBBE YOU BETTER MOVE IN A LITTLE CLOSER!

...NOW DO YOU NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT?

WOW! I'LL SAY I DO! BUT DON'T WORRY...

...IF YOU CHEW A FEW OF THESE LEAVES YOU CAN GET RID OF IT!

GET RID OF WHAT?

THAT GOSH-AWFUL BAD BREATH YOU'VE GOT!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

LESTER IS WAITING FOR YOU, PRISCILLA!

COMING, MOM!

DON'T FORGET YOUR MONEY!

ISN'T SHE A BIT YOUNG FOR MOVIE DATES, HAZEL?

NONSENSE! IT'S ONLY A KIDDIE MATINEE !!

JUST THE SAME, I DON'T TRUST HIM!

SEE? EVEN OLIVER DOESN'T TRUST HIM!

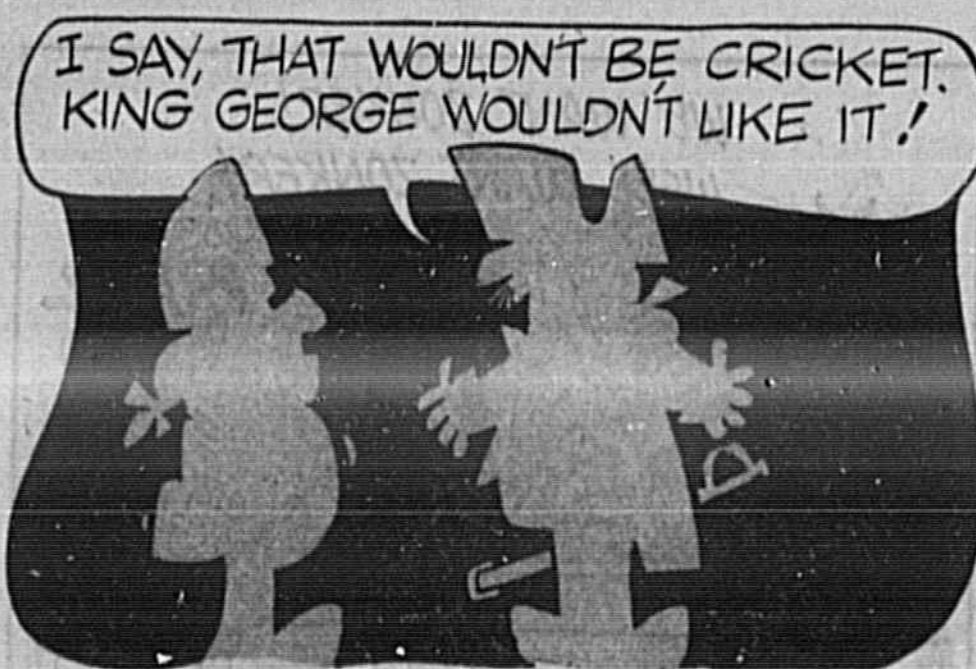
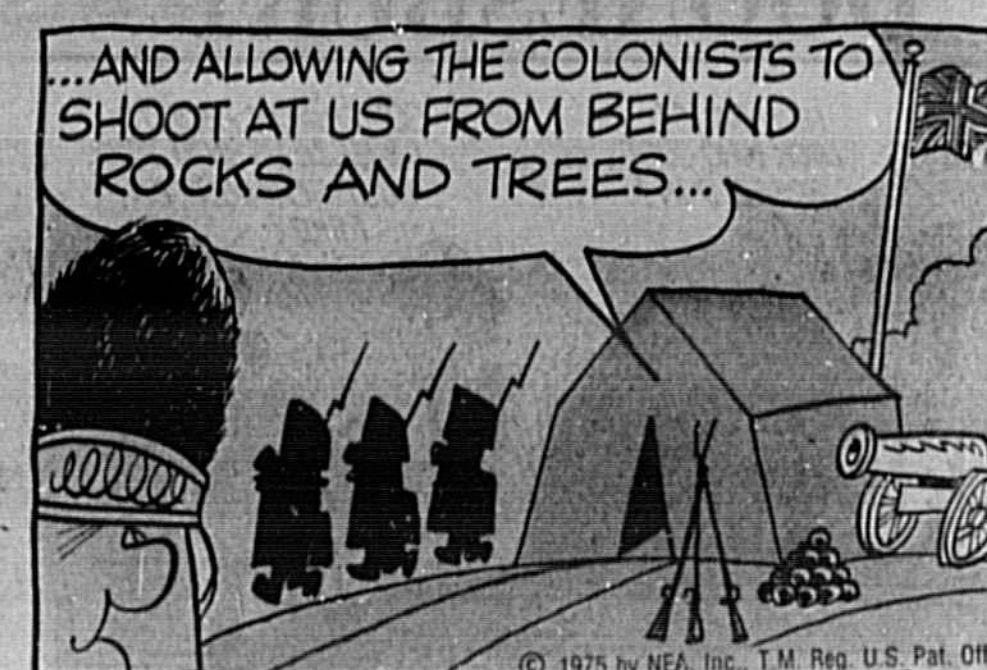
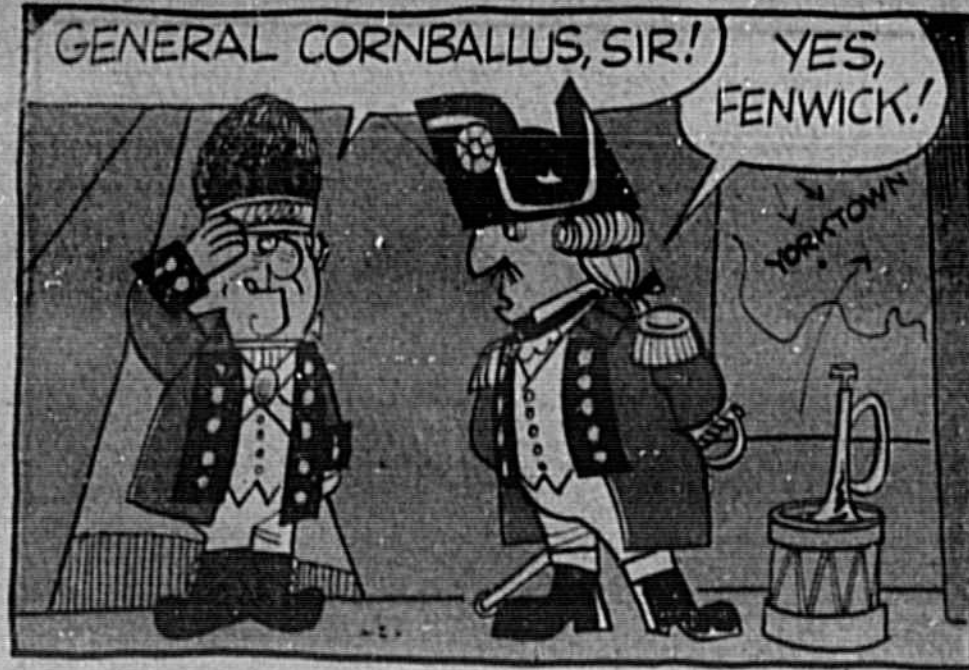
YOU'RE JEALOUS! BOTH OF YOU!

MARK MY WORD...

FIRST THING HE'LL DO IS HOLD HER HAND!

No way!!

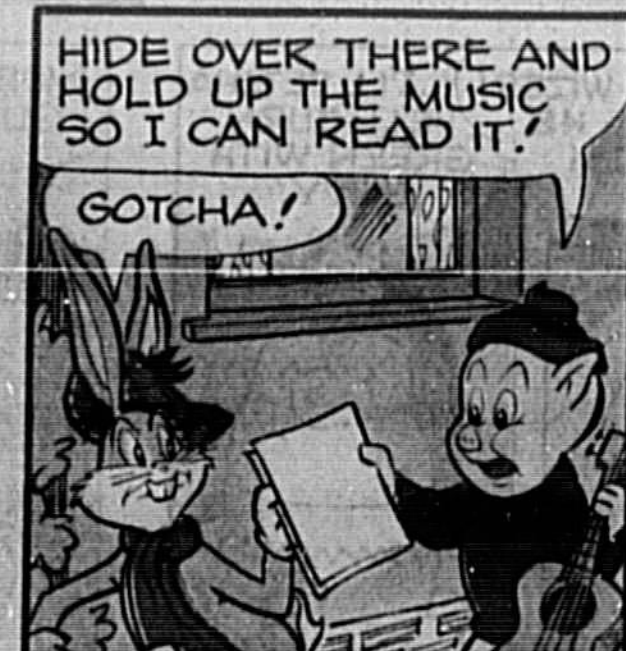
SHORT RIBS



by Frank Hill

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Evening Herald

67th Year, No. 184—Monday, March 24, 1975 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Seminole Planning Act Gains State-Wide Recognition

(Editor's Note: While critics of the state-mandated Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Act hit the law as being unfairly restrictive to Seminole County, proponents say that it offers a planning model for all Florida counties. But, the main obstacle in its implementation is funding, since the state has not financially backed the law. Funding estimates vary, but most agree that a figure around \$300,000 will get the Act off the ground.

In qualifying for funds it never hurts to educate the public to your case. The Associated Press Story that follows has been distributed to all Florida newspapers, and stands as a feather in the caps of all who would have the importance of the Act known throughout the state.)

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) — A project underway in Seminole County eventually may help every city and county in Florida plan for orderly population growth, officials say.

"We've been working a very hectic pace for about six months now, and feel that we've learned a lot of things that can be passed on to others to avoid a lot of wheel-spinning," said Roger Neiswander, county development director.

Last year, former Rep. Eugene Mooney, R-Fern Park, introduced a county-wide planning bill in the 1974 legislature to offset the possibility that a bill requiring every county to have a growth plan wouldn't pass.

The legislature turned down the comprehensive bill but approved Mooney's measure, which required Seminole County and its seven cities to draw up a growth plan.

State Community Affairs Department officials say Seminole County, with an estimated population of 145,000, is an ideal model for developing such a plan.

Under the bill, each city must draw up and enact by October 1977 a plan to meet anticipated growth with proposals involving land use, drainage, sewers, transportation, recreation and conservation.

Representatives of the county's cities and county government have formed a group to work together in developing their plan. The cities are: Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Longwood, Lake Mary, Sanford and Oviedo.

Rep. C. William Nelson, D-Melbourne, has proposed a bill in the 1975 legislature to have every city and county draw up a growth plan, but it does not give the state as much authority over approving the local government plans as did last year's measure.

Six New Groups Approved For SEA Bargaining Unit

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

School officials received a letter this morning from the executive secretary of the Seminole Education Association (SEA) agreeing to accept six additional categories into the SEA bargaining unit.

The letter came from Gene Grooms and follows a school board request to its attorney, Doug Stenstrom, to study the possibility of initiating a lawsuit against the state agency responsible for setting up guidelines for collective bargaining.

Harry Pelley, the county's chief negotiator, said SEA has agreed to accept deans, registrars, health educators, psychologists, attendance officers and their assistants into the bargaining unit.

The school board is pondering a suit against the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC), the state agency designated to draw bargaining guidelines, because PERC says only the school superintendent, his assistants and 12 directors are classified as "managerial" employees by the commission.

Calling the county's situation a "state of emergency," board member Allan Keith last Wednesday called for the lawsuit but was dissuaded momentarily until Stenstrom researches the matter and reports to the board at a special 4 p.m. meeting Thursday in the board chambers.

Meanwhile, Grooms has invited Pelley to a dinner tomorrow at 5 p.m., at the Cavalier Hotel on U.S. 17-92. Pelley said the meeting was just to set up the "ground rules" for negotiation and no substantive proposals will be presented school officials. Grooms said he and School Supt. Bud Laver set down and "mutually agreed" who would be included and excluded from the original bargaining unit. That agreement included teachers, counselors and librarians — some 1,300 in all.

But PERC says principals also may form a union and bargain collectively with the school board, a prospect which school officials don't relish because it would mean two unions in Seminole instead of just one — the SEA.

SEA still hasn't received its certification from PERC, but is scheduled to be officially certified at a Friday meeting in Miami.

Grooms says PERC has promised SEA its certification, but has expressed some reservations about persons to be included in the bargaining unit.



GENE GROOMS

Cardinal Zoning Tops City Agenda

By MICKEY LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Four public hearings — to consider rezoning and annexing property, partial closing of an alley and second reading of two ordinances — top tonight's Sanford City Commission agenda.

Commission meets at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

Commissioners also will receive a rezoning recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission (PAZ) to allow Cardinal Industries to build an apartment complex on Sanford Avenue, neighboring the Sanora housing development.

This afternoon at 4 p.m., commissioners were to meet with Tom Hunt, local manager of Southern Bell Telephone Company, to discuss the company's stand on the city's offer of a 35-year franchise with Southern Bell.

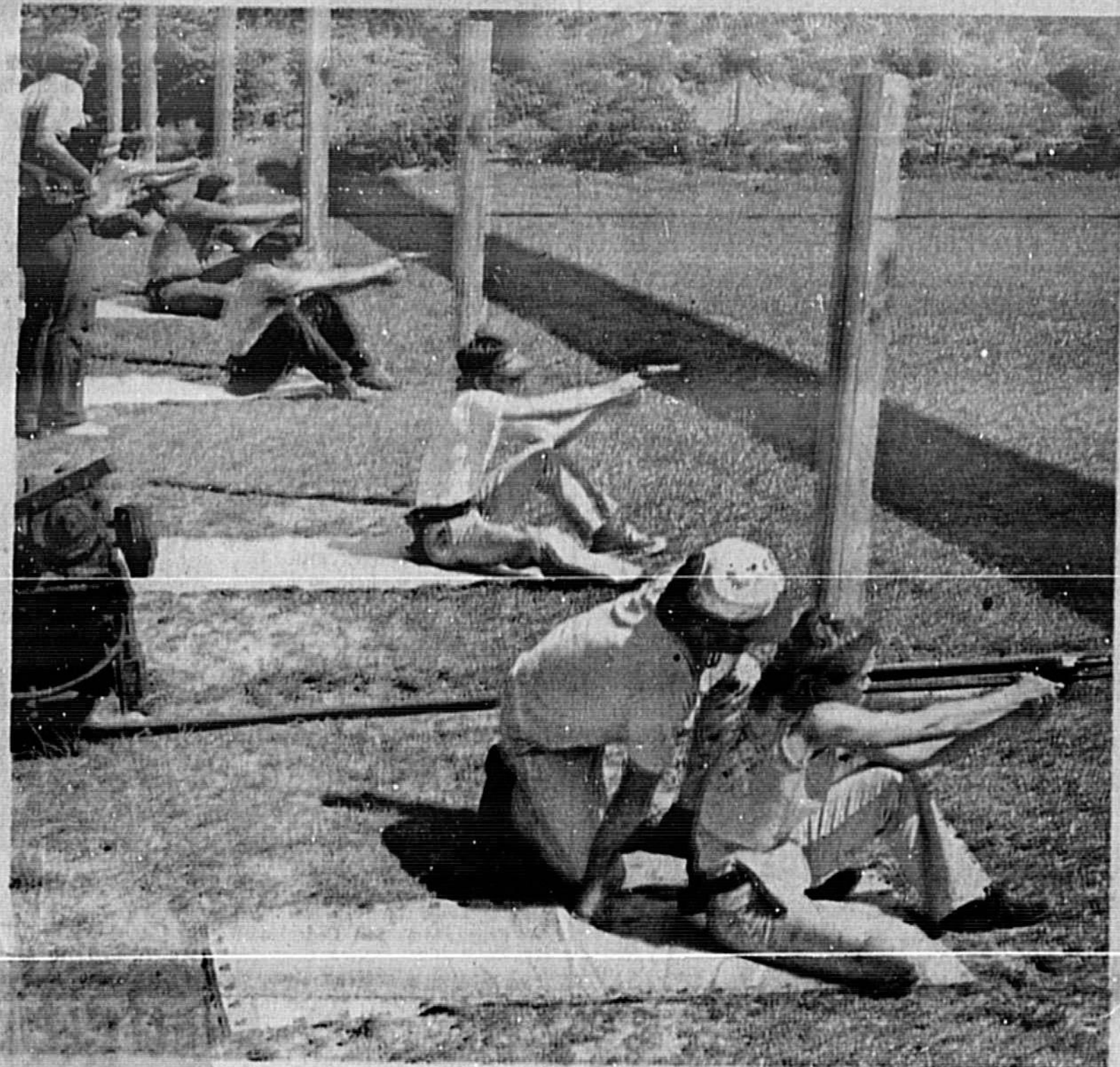
The city's offer, which would probably mean a rate hike for phone customers after two years, is expected to be rejected.

During tonight's first public hearing, commissioners will consider rezoning property at the southwest corner of the intersection of Locust and East Celery Avenue to a restricted commercial zone.

The corner is currently zoned multi-family residential.

The second public hearing will be to consider annexing Peach Avenue and Pearl Avenue and between 18th Street and 19th Street.

The third public hearing will be to consider closing of an alley and to vacate a utility easement in the alley between 15th Street and 18th Street and



LEARNING TO HIT THE TARGET
All rookie police officers must now complete a 20-hour instruction period, 33 of which are spent on the Sanford Police Department's firing range. Shown above is a part of the 80 students presently enrolled in the Safe and Effective Use of Hand Gun Class. Instructors are Special FBI Agent John Irwin (kneeling foreground), and range instructor Lt. Paul Whitley of the Sanford PD. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Police Nab Two Inside High School

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford policemen nabbed two burglars suspects inside offices at the Seminole High School over the weekend and sheriff's detectives today were investigating a robbery and a burglary at separate South Seminole service stations.

Arrested for breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony at Seminole High School were Leroy Lee, 18, of 808 W. 11th St., Sanford, and a 16-year-old male juvenile. Lee was being held in county jail on \$3,000 bond. The juvenile was turned over to state Division of Youth Services authorities.

Lt. Richard Nooney said he and Sgt. William Foster and patrolmen Gordon Reid and Ray Bronson responded to the high school break-in report to find a window pane had been removed at the administrative office building. The officers surrounded the building and entered finding several desks had been ransacked. Lee and the juvenile were taken into custody as they crouched beneath a small desk in one of the offices.

Robert Jones, 21-year-old attendant at the Hudson Oil Co. station, U.S. 17-92, Fern Park, told deputies that he was robbed at midnight Saturday by two men, one armed with a pistol, merchandise included 82 gallons of gasoline, 892 quarts of motor oil, 50 quarts of brake fluid and 24 quarts of transmission fluid.

Allen R. Tidmore, of 3224 Walton Road, Forest City, reported burglars entered his home by a rear door and took silverware and three diamond rings valued at \$5,800.

Hallmark Construction Co. officials today reported that 215 square yards of shag carpeting, valued at \$2,000, were stolen from a residence at 214 Weeping Willow, Forest City.

Galley Bailey, of 817 Oxford St., Longwood, reported restaurant equipment valued at \$5,000 was stolen from a vacant building known as Gayle's Place, U.S. 17-92, Longwood.

(Continued on Page 2-A)

Federal Funds To Aid Schools

Index

- Around the Clock 4A
- Bridge 3B
- Calendar 5A
- Classified 3B
- Comics 2B
- Crossword Puzzle 6B
- Dear Abby 6A
- Dr. Lamb 6B
- Editorial 4A
- Horoscope 6B
- Hospital 5A
- Sports 1-2B
- Television 6B
- Women's 6A

An additional \$3.3 million in federal funds—including almost \$0,000 to Seminole County—will be pumped into Florida schools this year, state Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said today.

The money is being distributed under authority of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which provides for "educationally deprived" students to receive \$4 million this school year before Turlington's announcement.

"It's great," School Supt. Bud Laver said. And Fred Taylor, Seminole's director of federal programs, said school officials are deciding best where to use the additional funds.

It's up to the instructional division, Taylor said, adding that officials may elect to "roll the funds forward" and not spend the money until next year.

The county was slated to receive \$910,000, but will get an additional \$48,812, according to Turlington.

This particular money is used to teach remedial reading and arithmetic to educationally deprived children in the county. Students from first through ninth grades are tutored.

Title I money pays special teachers to assist teaching of the basics to students from low income families. Most of those students classified as "educationally deprived" are from low income families, Taylor noted.

However, the money may also be used to buy materials, supplies and equipment needed by classroom teachers.

Taylor said school officials must carefully weigh the pros and cons before deciding where to spend the additional funds.

Thus the reason funds may be held until next year.

Also, Taylor said he had heard the money was on the way before Turlington's announcement.

Turlington said the \$3.3 million will be divided between Florida's 67 counties.



Lt. Richard Nooney and Detective Tom Bernosky (right) examine window where pane was removed to enter Seminole High School offices.

Chamber Generators Aim At Farm-City Interest

Generating interest among Sanford businesses in the up-coming "Farm-City Festival" will be the goal during tomorrow's meeting of the Commercial Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The committee will meet at 8:15 a.m., in the chamber office.

Chairman Glenn McCall said that the committee will discuss ways to build interest among merchants in the downtown area and the Sanford Plaza in the May 13 festival.

The day-long event will include produce stands set up in front of stores in the Plaza and downtown and an "Old McDonald's Farm" exhibit in the two areas.

According to Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber, the main purpose of the festival is to attract people in from both the city and surrounding areas to visit Sanford to boost the sluggish market found in shopping centers.

Plans call for store owners to participate in the festival by conducting merchandise sales on the festival date.

Also to be discussed in the meeting are the proposed Senior Olympics and ways to attract businesses to the city to fill the vacant store buildings.

Tom Brownlee, executive vice-president of the Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce, will discuss the "Action Orlando" advertising campaign during the Sanford Chamber's "Personality Breakfast" next week.

The monthly breakfast will be held April 1 from 8:45 a.m. in the Chamber office.

Brownlee will explain how the promotional campaign will affect Seminole County and Sanford.

The "Action Orlando" program currently has raised more than \$300,000 in contributions to finance the campaign which is designed to attract business and tourists to the Central Florida area, according to Jack Horner, executive manager of the Sanford Chamber.