

REETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. A four-panel comic strip featuring a character named Reetle Bailey and a character named Sarge. The dialogue includes: 'GIVE ME THAT LAST SUGAR CUBE, BEETLE! YOU SAW ME REACH FOR IT!', 'YEAH? I GOT IT FIRST!', 'WOW! THESE DAYS YOU HAVE TO FIGHT FOR YOUR SUGAR', 'I HEAR SARGE HAS A GIRL FRIEND'.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Groue. A four-panel comic strip featuring a character named Alley Oop. The dialogue includes: 'YOUR IDEAS MOOKY, WORTH A TRY?', 'ONLY AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL MAY ENTER THE TOWER!', 'BUT THE TOWER IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION', '...WE HAVE TO GET THEM OUT OF HERE'.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson. A four-panel comic strip featuring a character named The Born Loser. The dialogue includes: 'WHAT ON EARTH HAPPENED?', 'DADDY HIT HIS THUMB WITH A HAMMER!', 'WELL, WHY ARE YOU CRINGING? YOU SHOULD HAVE LAUGHED AT THAT!', 'I DID'.

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis. A four-panel comic strip featuring a character named Bimo Burns. The dialogue includes: 'WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS ANSWER?', 'BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL PRIDE...', 'FAR BE IT FROM ME TO DISCOURAGE ETHNIC PRIDE...', '...BUT AS FAR AS THIS EXAM IS CONCERNED...', '...BLACK IS THE ABSENCE OF COLOR!', 'ART 192'.

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Steffel. A four-panel comic strip featuring Bugs Bunny. The dialogue includes: 'SQUEECH SQUARK SQUARK SQUARK', 'BLANK SQUARK BOING', 'WELL, OUNDR, GEEZ... WHAT DO YOU THINK?', 'NOT BAD, BUT YA NEED A LITTLE SOMETHING EXTRA!', 'OH YA DO IT ON ROLLER SKATES?'.

BLONDIE by Chic Young. A four-panel comic strip featuring Blondie. The dialogue includes: 'BLONDIE, THIS IS EGGPLANT—I WANTED STEAK', 'EAT IT WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED AND IT'LL TASTE LIKE STEAK', 'DOES IT TASTE LIKE STEAK?', 'YES BUT IT'S THE WORST STEAK I'VE EVER TASTED!'.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. A four-panel comic strip featuring Winthrop. The dialogue includes: 'IT BEHOVES US ALL TO ARM OURELVES FOR ALL-OUT WARFARE AGAINST THE EVIL GERMS!', 'WE MUST FIGHT HIM ON THE BEACHES, IN THE...??', 'I GUESS IT'S TIME I PUNCHED UP THE OLD ROUTINE A LITTLE'.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence. A four-panel comic strip featuring Captain Easy. The dialogue includes: 'YOUR NAME IS EASY, BUT NO, IT'S NOT EASY TO BE A CAPTAIN', 'CAN THE WIFE CRASH AT THE CAR'S WAITING?', 'SO LET IT WAIT! FIRST, REMOVE PAW FROM ARM, PLEASE!', 'MEAN WHILE, BEATS ME WHY DA GURRUS MANAGER DIDNT WAIT US T. FLY WID' EMIL DIS HEAP MAY NOT HOLD UP ALL DA WAY!'.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thores. A four-panel comic strip featuring Frank and Ernest. The dialogue includes: 'MY THEOLOGY, BRIEFLY STATED, IS THAT THE UNIVERSE WAS DICTATED BY MY SIGNED'.

WIN AT BRIDGE by Oswald and James Jacoby. A bridge hand analysis section. It includes a table of cards for North, West, East, and South, and a text explanation of the hand. The text says: 'Here is a hand from her book that illustrates this convention at work. East assumes from the bidding that his partner holds some trumps somewhere and that if he can get a diamond lead the slam will be set. His double asks for an unusual lead. West thinks a while. He reasons that if East wanted a heart lead he could have doubled five hearts to ask for it. It is unlikely the suit is clubs because West, himself, is short in that. Therefore East is likely to be void of diamonds. ... East ruffs and West's queen of trumps is left to defeat the well-bid slam.' It also includes a 'FUNNY BUSINESS' section with a cartoon by Roger Bollen.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. A four-panel comic strip featuring Doonesbury. The dialogue includes: 'LIKE THE MOVIE, ALICE? LIKE IT? SHE WAS GREAT!', 'YOU KNOW CHARLIE, NORMALLY AT THIS TIME HE IS GOING AWAY FOR A BUSINESS TRIP. BUT HE'S BEEN DELETED FROM THE ROSTER', 'BUT THANKS TO THIS NEW FEDERAL PROGRAM, I'M GOING TO DO SOME HANDSOME YOUNG DE-LETES', 'THIS IS A GREAT COUNTRY, CHARLIE. THAT'S A FACT, JUICE! SEE YOU TOMORROW!'.

TUMBLEWEED by T. K. Ryan. A four-panel comic strip featuring Tumbleweed. The dialogue includes: 'HIT THE STREETS, BOY! THAT'S ONE OF OUR GREAT EDITIONS!', 'EXTRA! EXTRA! YULETIDE SPIRIT GRIPS CITIZENRY!', 'YULETIDE? PERCY'S ALWAYS MAY!', 'WOULD YOU BELIEVE SUMMER RE-RUNS'.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermorel. A four-panel comic strip featuring Priscilla's Pop. The dialogue includes: 'DOOR OLD PAINT, HE'S STARTING TO SHOW HIS AGE!', 'EITHER THAT OR YOU'RE PUTTING ON WEIGHT!'.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. A four-panel comic strip featuring Archie. The dialogue includes: 'HEY, JUG! WHAT UP? WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR?', 'I'M TRYING TO GET A BETTER JOB', 'NO, YOU'VE JUST BROKE LOOSE FROM THE TOOL DITCH', 'YOU DON'T SUPPOSE I'M CHASING HIM, DO YOU?'.

BEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. A four-panel comic strip featuring Bek & MEEK. The dialogue includes: 'HEY, DOLL, WANT TO BE A PAINTER WITH ME?', 'YOU DONT GET IT UNDERSTAND...', '...THERE ARE SOME KIDNAPERS WHO WOULD HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH MARRIED MEN!', 'SURE, I UNDERSTAND... I MARRIED ONE!'.

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill. A four-panel comic strip featuring Short Ribs. The dialogue includes: 'LOOK OUT FOR DRAGON COMMODORE PERRY!', 'THAT LITTLE THING COULDN'T HURT ANYBODY', 'DON'T BE SO SURE', 'JAPANESE DRAGONS ARE TRANSISTORIZED'.

WIN AT BRIDGE (continued). A table of cards for a bridge hand. The table shows: North (A 10 5 3, K 8 5 2, Q 7 5 4, J 10 8 6 4, 10), West (A 8 4, Q 10 8 4, J 10 8 6 4, 10), East (A 7, Q 9 8 3 2, J 10 8 6 4, 10), South (D 1, A K 10 9 2, 7, 4, K Q J 4, K 2). It also includes a 'WEATHER' section: 'High yesterday was 90 and the low 65. Mostly sunny and continued warm with highs mostly in the upper 80s and continued warm with variable winds at 10 m.p.h. or less. For details see page 5A.'

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Sugarcane Rootstock Borer Weevil Pest, Deadly To Citrus, Sighted Around Forest City

A pest, deadly to the citrus industry, has been located in certain sections of Forest City, officials said today. The pest is called the Sugarcane Rootstock Borer Weevil and causes damage to the roots of citrus trees, according to Frank Jasa. "If it spreads, it could become a major pest and jeopardize the citrus industry," Jasa said. He quickly pointed out that the "Weevils" have been contained, and the Forest City area where they're lurking has been quarantined. Jasa said adult "Weevils" chomp on citrus foliage, but the major damage is done by "Weevils" cutting away at the bark on roots, causing trees to become "weak and dying back" as if they hadn't received sufficient amounts of water. "Weevils" were first discovered in the Apopka-Plymouth area in 1964. That infection, according to Jasa, was thought to be contained. The "Weevils" pose no threat to humans, per se, he said. Wilson McGee of United Growers in Orlando said growers in the Forest City area should be alert and make inspection of their citrus groves to insure the weevils are not feasting on the roots of their trees. "The debilitating effect on the root system results in a steady decline — rendering the tree worthless or killing it," McGee said. The larvae, McGee said, are about a half inch long, white and legless, and considered a serious sugar cane pest in the West Indies. In Florida, "Weevils" prefer citrus as a host, he said. The Plant Industry Division of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services has quarantined the area in Forest City inhabited by "Weevils." And, according to Jasa, it takes a potent insecticide to rid an area of the root gobblers. The most important thing, Jasa said, is to control the spread. He said state officials are carefully monitoring this latest outbreak, which McGee says, is "new" and not connected with the outbreak which was confined to the Apopka-Plymouth area. Officials say the area under quarantine makes up about nine square miles, including sections 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21 and 22 of Township 21, Range 29.



When an inquisitive industrial client knocks on Seminole County's door, the rush of open arms and outstretched hands come close to knocking him off the welcome mat. Four separate industry-seeking entities, two of which receive county tax monies, all want to shake the prospective client's hand. But, as is becoming clear, the man only has two hands. And the possibility that too many cooks do indeed spoil the stew may be stinging the county's hopes of boosting its economy by landing industrial business. A strong indication that the old adage is still true is the newly created Seminole County Industrial Authority. Authority (SCIDA), which may have been a waste of taxpayer's money since its creation by the County Commission in 1971. But, the fact that SCIDA offers no results for attracting industry into the county, is expected to be a hard point to ignore when efforts to coordinate a county-wide industrial-seeking authority are being finalized for implementation. And, with the exception of maybe a few persons involved with attracting industry to the area, a county-wide authority, combining the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA), and the remaining resources in SCIDA, has got the green light. Right now, however, SCOPA is primarily concerned with attracting industry to the port while SCIDA and an aggressive industrial committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce are working separately to simply bring industry into the county. Jim Ryan, port administrator, and Ed White, chairman of the SCIDA board of directors, both support a combined authority to channel the county's money and efforts into the public relations of attracting clean industry to the county. County Commissioner Dick Williams, standing behind the move to place the county's industry-seeking efforts, is also in support of the move. Williams is working behind the scenes with his fellow commissioners on the idea of developing the county-wide authority, but said any formal adoption of the authority would require state legislative action. Ryan and Williams agree that with the present county organization the efforts for the most part are a waste of time. "As it stands right now, nobody knows what's going on in any direction," Ryan said. "There's a lot of duplication of efforts, of research and a lot of duplication of all the effort that goes into bringing a prospect into the county. Many times I find that without knowing it, several groups are doing all the leg work and going after the same client," Williams said. Ryan said this type of operation only serves to confuse the client. Williams is working behind the scenes with his fellow commissioners on the idea of developing the county-wide authority, but said any formal adoption of the authority would require state legislative action.

It's regatta time on Lake Monroe and Chamber of Commerce Manager Jack Horner, right, gets the jump on the Mid-Central Florida Powerboat Association by displaying three young beauties prior to opening of the two-day event. John Horner, Harbour Master; Lynne Pemberton, Miss Citrus runner-up; Donna Hatcher, Miss Orlando, and Eileen Serrano, Miss Apopka, are the winners to be crowned regatta winners today at the Greater Sanford Regatta. (Herald Photo by Dan Crockett)

Robbery, Drug Charges Await Trial Two Rape Trials Top 10-Case Court Docket

Trials of two men accused of rape highlight a 10-case criminal trial docket this week before Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGreer. Patrick Andrew Sims, 21, of 8433 N. Winter Park Dr., Casselberry, is scheduled for trial on false imprisonment and sexual battery charges in connection with a bizarre Feb. 13 incident in which an 18-year-old man was abducted at knife-point from his home, tied hand and foot and transported to a secluded wooded area and homosexually assaulted twice. The victim was located by members of his family about 12 hours after the abduction and police later arrested Sims at a vacant house. James Edward Knight, 21, of 1804 W. 15th St., Sanford, is accused of raping a 48-year-old woman in a wooded area off Southwest Road, Sanford, on Feb. 1. Trial had been scheduled this week for a 16-year-old Orlando juvenile indicted for trial as an adult for robbery, but Friday the court continued the case until the week of June 9. Ray McCall, 16, of 113 Bethune Dr., Orlando, was indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury on Feb. 21 in connection with a Jan. 17 robbery at Longwood. The trial was ordered continued because one of the state's key witnesses is unavailable this week to testify. Three drug cases are on this week's docket for trial. William Hollis Richardson, 20, of Casselberry, is charged with possession of marijuana, cocaine and two other illegal drugs plus paraphernalia. Richardson and John Lovel Martin Jr., 20, were arrested by Sheriff's vice squad agents last August 29 in a raid at a south Seminole apartment. A defense motion to suppress evidence against Martin was granted in October by the court and State Atty. Abbott Herring's office dropped charges against Martin. Two Sanford men face trial in separate cases on delivery of controlled substance (marijuana) charges. James Ervin Williams, 25, of Route Two, was arrested March 26 on a warrant charging he delivered marijuana Nov. 15, 1974 in the vicinity of the Cool Breeze Bar, Sanford. James June, of Sanford, is charged with delivery of marijuana Nov. 1 in the vicinity of the Silver Tip Bar, W. 13th St., Sanford. When arrested by Sanford police March 9 on a Circuit Court warrant June refused to disclose his age or home address. Dennis Holmes, 20, of Orlando is scheduled for trial this week on grand larceny and buying, receiving and concealing stolen property charges in connection with a Jan. 13 clothing theft at Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Altamonte police arrested a second suspect in the case, but he failed to appear for trial Feb. 24. A warrant was ordered issued for the arrest of Ernest Jackson, 26, of Orlando. According to court files he is still a fugitive. A 34-year-old Orlando barber who police say is also a "junk dealer" is docketed for trial on charges of buying, receiving and concealing a stolen television set and failure to keep records required by law. Harold Laranza Gaines, Orlando, was arrested March 21 on a warrant charging he possessed a stolen television set on Dec. 21, 1974. Olyses Jones, 24, of Orlando, faces trial on a grand larceny charge in a Jan. 8 theft of money from a cashier at Jordan March, Altamonte Mall, Altamonte Springs. A co-defendant in the case, Harper Jackson, also of Orlando, pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of petty larceny on Feb. 10 and was sentenced to 60 days in jail. Joyce Imman, 21, of Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, is charged with buying, receiving and concealing stolen property. Police say they found beer, wine and food in her possession that had been stolen in a burglary Jan. 22 of the Ninth Street Tavern, Sanford. Theodore Dellfield, 34, of 1114 W. 12th St., Sanford, is scheduled for re-trial this week on robbery and breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony charges. A trial March 21 for Dellfield ended in a mistrial when the jury deadlocked, according to court files. Sanford police arrested Dellfield Feb. 4 at 1121 W. 12th St. where Ollie Briggs, 38, told officers two men broke into his room while he was asleep and held him down on a bed and used a razor blade to slit his pants pocket and take \$100.

Inside Today ERA Doomed Again The supporters of the ERA will have to wait another year as Florida's Senate votes the Equal Rights amendment down. See details on Page 6A. Seminole Sports Studied For an in-depth look at Seminole High School's athletic program read the first in a four part series by Herald Staff Writer Glenn McCasland on Page 1B. Education Fights Crime The war on crime has taken on another phase in Seminole County as sheriff's deputies use education as a means to combat the growing number of residential burglaries. See today's Seminole Magazine for details. Index Around the Clock 4A Bridge 4B Calendar 5A Classified 6C Comics 4B Crossword Puzzle 7A Dear Abby 3C Dr. Lamb 3C Editorial 4A Horoscope 7A Hospital 5A Obituaries 5A Sports 1B-3B Television 6D-8D Women's 1C-3C WEATHER High yesterday was 90 and the low 65. Mostly sunny and continued warm with highs mostly in the upper 80s and continued warm with variable winds at 10 m.p.h. or less. For details see page 5A.

Sanfordites Return From Vietnam

John Archambault, civilian employee of Lear-Sigle in Vietnam the past six years, arrived in Sanford Friday with his Vietnamese wife, Linh, and their son, Bobby, 2. The former Sanford resident flew into the States from Saigon as part of the current emergency evacuation of Americans and some Vietnamese civilians. Archambault is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Archambault Sr., Twelve Oaks Campground, and is the brother of Mrs. Joan Cameron, 2519 Palmtoe Ave., and another sister, Julie, who lives with the parents. The Archambaults were living at Bien Hoa prior to the current crisis which has triggered a mass evacuation from the South Vietnamese capital city. Archambault said he was forced to pay \$600 to the South Vietnamese officials for a visa to get his wife out of the country, along with their son. The family left Bien Hoa just prior to the fall of the airbase to the Viet Cong. Archambault had been stationed in Sanford while in the Navy in 1962 and 1963. He returned here after being discharged. He was employed for Martin-Marietta in Orlando and later was employed at Cape Kennedy until he left for Vietnam. Archambault, his wife and son are staying at a Sanford motel while making arrangements to resume life in the United States. The Archambaults told newsmen they were "glad to be back." (Continued On Page 8-A)

Don't Be Caught

Get your money safely tucked away in a savings account at the savings institution of your choice. Fine. Keep it there, 'cause there's a con artist or two in town who's just waiting to bilk you out of that which it took you so long to garner. Here's the gist of how the con artists work: You'll probably get a telephone call from someone who gives you a stock "line" to the effect that he's an official of the place where you bank and you're expected immediately to provide that name, though you might not realize that you're tipping your hand as to where it is you keep your savings. He'll then tell you that the banking or savings institution thinks they have a teller working there who is crooked and they want your help in catching him. You'll be informed that for cooperating you might receive as much as a \$200 reward. All you have to do is go to the bank, withdraw your cash from teller so-and-so (this is easily enough done as almost all tellers have their names somewhere in plain view). Then you are to meet said bank official outside the institution and turn your cash over to him. He will then turn give you your \$200 reward and "immediately go into the bank and return your savings," probably telling you that if it isn't recorded he's proven that teller so-and-so is the crook in question. Well, if this happens to you and you're sucker enough to fall for it, once you turn that money over to the "official" outside the bank, it's a good bet that you'll never see him nor the money again, but you might be lucky enough to leave your mere pittance of a "reward." So, according to the detective division of the Sanford Police Department, if you should receive a call that in any way resembles the aforementioned, contact your bank and the Sanford P.D. immediately.

Projects Usually Run Short Of Necessary Funds

It Takes Money To Build Those Needed Roadways

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

Initiated by the county commissioners, approved by referendum, the first two never completed the jobs for which they were intended. They simply ran out of money, and the third gives indication a similar fate awaits its final results.

In the midst of the motoring picnic, it seems as though there never is an adequate number of good roads for their convenience. Obviously it takes money to build those needed roads. What the public may not realize is although there have been three recent road bond issues

One of the main reasons the allocated funds never seem adequate is the rising cost of purchasing rights-of-way. An example would be the financing of SR-436 from 14 to the Orange County line. When it was first projected as a definite road need for this county, there was an estimate placed of \$400,000 for the purchase of said right-of-way.

In 1961, bond issue No. 5 was in the amount of \$500,000 and was intended for five separate projects. Here again only three of the five were serviced and instead of one-half million dollars being expended, it totaled \$284,713.

On March 6 of this year, Bush responded to a request from the Board of County Commissioners asking for his solutions to the problems. Bush offered short and long range solutions including a change in road classifications, and a need for more financial assistance from the state.

1958 Bond Issue — \$1,000,000		
	Estimated	Actual
SR—French Ave. to I-4	\$ 285,000	\$ 454,000
S427—Orange City to SR436	\$ 165,000	\$ 259,000
S427—25th St. to Ginderville	\$ 333,500	\$ 435,000
*SR415A—Osteen Bridge Approach	\$ 6,500	
*S11—Econlockatchee Bridge	\$ 210,000	
*Funds exhausted and projected could not proceed		\$ 1,148,000

1961 Bond Issue — \$500,000		
	Estimated	Potential Danger
SR46—French Ave. to Mellonville	\$ 75,000	\$ 221,051
S427—Altamonte to Longwood	\$ 120,000	\$ 260,000
SR436—Altamonte to Turkey Farms	\$ 100,000	\$ 193,799
*SR436—Bear Lk. Rd.	\$ 100,000	
*SR426—Goldenrod/Oviedo	\$ 154,000	\$ 154,000
*Funds exhausted and project could not proceed		\$ 684,713

1973 Bond Issue — \$4,200,000		
	Estimated	Potential Danger
SR419—426 to S436	\$ 800,000	\$1,000,000
SR419—S436 to US17-92	\$ 100,000	\$ 100,000
S434—436 to I-4	\$2,250,000	\$3,991,000
S434—I-4 to S427	\$1,700,000	\$2,644,000
S434—S427 to US17-92	\$ 540,000	\$1,451,000
S434—US17-92 to 419	\$ 450,000	\$ 300,000
R-W—Miscel.	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
Fiscal and Admin. Funding of Reserve	\$ 300,000	\$ 300,000
		\$8,966,000

In response to a request from the Seminole County Board of Commissioners, County Engineer William (Bill) Bush Jr. offered short and long range solutions on the need for legislative assistance in road funding.

SHORT RANGE SOLUTIONS

- Revise formulas for distribution of gas tax funds to reflect impact on the urbanizing counties
- Revise formula for distribution of race track funds to remit a percentage of the amount collected to counties having pari-mutuel facilities (say 50 per cent) before splitting the balance 67 ways.
- Pass laws that allow condemnation for public transportation purposes at the assessed valuation; or in the alternative, provide that tax-assessed values of land be raised to match the award value.
- Where formulas are based on population, provide for ANNUAL adjustment of the population instead of the U.S. census figures which are revised every 10 years.
- Relieve counties of traffic and railroad signal expense on state highways
- Add a Florida sales tax of 10 per cent to bicycles to provide for development of bicycle paths

LONG RANGE SOLUTIONS

- Follow the dictates of the proposed federally influenced "Function Reclassification of Primary Highways" which would eliminate primary and secondary categories and instead create a consolidated system of state roads and get the county governments out of it altogether, except for planning functions.
- The goal for this simplified plan of operation would consist of three categories — state roads; county roads; and city streets
- The gasoline tax formula might be revised and simplified by raising it one cent more to a total of nine cents and distributed: seven cents to the Department of Transportation; one cent to the counties; and another one cent remitted pro-rata to the cities within the county.

According to Seminole County Engineer William (Bill) Bush Jr., the reason the bond issues were exhausted prematurely include: —Unanticipated costs (both primary and secondary) —Sinking costs of B-W acquisition, a substantial portion of which was for primary projects.

Additionally, according to Bush, available secondary revenues after bond repayments have been deducted with major right-of-way acquisition, such as SR-436 — four-laning, countywide; SR-426 — Goldenrod/Oviedo; SR-46 — I-4 west to Wekiva River;

The people of Seminole County are fully aware of the impact of "long range" planning while remembering the many years it required for the replacement of the antiquated Osteen Bridge. The present sub-standard facility, carrying State Road 415 over the St. Johns River and connecting Volusia and Seminole Counties, will be replaced with a 44-foot wide bridge, including two travel lanes 12 feet in width and a 10-foot wide shoulder, serving as

The 400-work day contract will be awarded to the low bidder, and after issuance of the work order, the firm will be allowed 60 days in which to secure all necessary materials and equipment to construct the bridge.

NATION IN BRIEF

Ford Moves To Toughen Felony Crime Statutes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, hoping to put muscle behind the slogan that "crime does not pay," soon will ask Congress to order mandatory prison sentences for twice-convicted perpetrators of predatory crimes.

Ford, attending a 150th anniversary dinner Friday night at Yale Law School where he earned a degree in 1941, signaled key elements in an anticrime program he will submit to Congress in about six weeks.

Three members of the Yale Law School faculty in the audience at New Haven, Conn., said after the President's speech that they opposed mandatory sentences.

Ford referred indirectly to "the national disgrace of lawbreaking in high places" — an apparent reference to Watergate and other scandals. But he emphasized the problem of violent crime, which he said has denied the nation the "domestic tranquility" promised in the Constitution.

"Most serious offenders are repeaters," Ford said. "We owe it to their victims, past, present, and future, to get them off the streets. This is just everyday common sense."

Phone Probe Widens

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is reportedly planning to subpoena Southern Bell Co. employees in four states to determine if the firm is engaged in illegal political activity.

The Charlotte Observer reported today that John J. Ryan, former head of the company's North Carolina operation, will be subpoenaed Tuesday.

Ryan said he managed a political slush fund for the company in North Carolina and was aware of other such funds in Georgia and Florida.

The investigation will center on Southern Bell operations in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia.

In Washington, an SEC spokesman would neither confirm nor deny the report. However, Southern Bell acknowledged the investigation in a report filed with the SEC on April 9.

Mayor Is Arrested

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Joseph Porush of Manchester Township has been arraigned on state bribery charges involving the owner of the Breton Celtics basketball team and a Florida insurance man.

Funds Program Handed Planners

By MIKE LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

A program to provide federal funds for land and water conservation programs has been introduced to the members of seven-county East Central Florida Regional planning district.

The resource conservation and development district (RC&D) was outlined to representatives of the planning district by officials with the state soil conservation service in a two-hour meeting in the Seminole County Courthouse.

The main purpose of RC&D, a program which has been initiated in Florida panhandle and northern counties, is to organize the planning district into a RC&D council to design and implement conservation projects, either intercounty or intra-county.

Representatives of the seven counties agreed to return to their county commissions and local soil conservation districts with the RC&D proposal for the governing bodies to decide on becoming involved in the program.

Another meeting for further discussion on the matter was slated in four weeks.

In the meantime, several persons present at the meeting, including Brevard County Commissioner John Hurdie, said they would investigate the RC&D programs in the rest of the state.

Guidelines for the program call for three major areas for benefits: —Technical assistance in designing and implementing the program. —Federal funded programs through RC&D accounts.

—Funding from other sources. Jesse Livingston, assistant administrator of the soil conservation service, said that past programs in the state have been funded on a cost sharing basis of 80 per cent federal monies and 20 per cent local monies.

Areas suggested for conservation programs included drainage, flood control, and recreation with a water related concept and water management.

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No \$\$\$ Endangers Adult Classes

Community Service classes at Seminole Junior College are in danger of being closed because Gov. Reubin Askew has not recommended tax dollars for the program.

The program, which in 1974-1975 served some 9,000 adults, including 3,000 senior citizens, offers classes in history, foreign language, law, music, parental education and dozens more.

The various classes are co-sponsored with community agencies and offer many adults the only direct return for their educational tax dollar from a state-supported program, according to the foundation.

Program supporters point out the classes teach on such things as self defense for women, defensive driving, safe boating, first aid and classes for the aging.

According to the Junior College Foundation, a number of state legislators agree with Askew that no state tax dollars should go into the community services classes next year.

Should this occur, the agency says, the program would be in danger of collapse.

The classes are currently conducted at locations connected with the students, such as apartment complexes, civic and municipal buildings, nursing homes, public schools and churches.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Malpractice Insurance Bill Reaches Senate On Monday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Senate will consider an omnibus bill on malpractice insurance Monday as a court-set deadline nears for most Florida doctors to lose their licenses.

The Senate Commerce Committee approved unanimously Friday the measure (CS-3822) consolidating 10 House and Senate bills.

U.S. District Judge Gerald Tjoflat of Jacksonville has ordered Argonaut Insurance Co. to extend its malpractice coverage under the Florida Medical Association program until at least May 12.

Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley has called a meeting in Tallahassee May 1 for representatives of insurance companies which write medical malpractice insurance in Florida.

Fines Imposed For Late Filing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Stating May 1, the state Commerce Department will penalize employers and insurance carriers who are late in filing workers' compensation reports.

State officials said Friday that 32 per cent of workers injured on the job suffer delays in receiving benefits.

Insurance companies, employers and workers themselves may be at fault in delaying the payments but "the problem is compounded by employers and insurance carriers who fail to report accidents promptly," said J. Baxter Swing, workers' compensation bureau chief.

A 1974 amendment to the workers' compensation law requires the bureau to determine who caused the delay and to fine them up to 10 per cent of the overdue payment, Swing said.

Navigable Waterways Studied

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, charged with authority over the nation's navigable waterways under the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899, is trying to determine which Florida waterways are navigable.

The engineers have issued a public appeal for anyone with documents or other information on the past commercial use of any Florida river, stream or canal to mail the information — but not any valuable historical documents — to the district engineer at Jacksonville.

The investigation is focusing on the Tampa Bay area, covering streams draining into the Gulf of Mexico from the Withlacoochee River to Charlotte Harbor.

Fifth Graders Push Legislation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Kim Harper and Timmy Taylor are partly responsible for the legislature's designation of sailfish and large mouth bass as the official state fish.

The pair of fifth graders at Lake Forest Elementary School here led a school movement to get the legislation introduced.

Rep. Mattox Hair, D-Jacksonville, followed through and it became the first bill passed by the 1975 legislative session.

Kim and Timmy hope they get to see Gov. Reubin Askew sign it into law. Their principal, Joann Ragins, is trying to arrange that through Rep. Mary Singleton, D-Jacksonville.

Lone Survivor Found In Lake

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A nude, delicious 9-year-old Florida boy has been found afloat in Lake Ponchartraine and officials say he's apparently the only survivor of the crash of his family's airplane two days earlier.

The body of his mother, Mrs. Roslyn del Real, was also found in the lake Friday, the St. Tammany Parish sheriff's office said.

Dr. Ricardo del Real of Boca Raton, Fla., and three other children are still missing.

The boy, Ricardo Jr., was found floating in the lake by two teenagers who were crabbing near a state park almost 15 miles from where the plane was believed to have gone down.

"There's no way the current and everything could have taken him that far away. There's no way," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Sanford Book Honors Higgins

Described as indeed "The Man of the Decade," former Sanford mayor, chamber of commerce executive, and civic leader Ed Higgins is posthumously honored this year by Peter Schaal, former Sanford Herald (1939-35) editorial staffer whose second history of Sanford, "Sanford and The World War II Years: 1938-45," should be ready for local sale in late March.

Higgins' civic efforts find him as the Sanfordite to whom the new book is dedicated.

Schaal in his dedicatory page: "Because of his compassion and high regard for his fellow man, and because he clearly was Sanford's 'Man of the Decade,' the author respectfully dedicates this volume to Ed Higgins, a civic leader in every sense of the word."

"Ballmer-born into a typically American family, this soft-spoken gentleman became a part of the community from 1910 until his passing, at 65, on Oct. 22, 1960.

"Whether as mayor, chamber of commerce executive, businessman, or sportsman, he was ever attuned to tomorrow and what it could mean to his adopted community.

'Elijah' To Be Staged In Two Segments

The Community Chorus of Seminole Community College, under the direction of Dr. Burt Perincheff, will present Felix Mendelssohn's dramatic oratorio, "Elijah," in two segments in the sanctuary of the Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry.

Part I will be performed at three o'clock on Sunday, May 4, while Part II will be presented at seven-thirty o'clock on the evening of May 5.

Humanities divisions of Seminole Community College. Since that time, the chorus has performed Part I of Handel's "Messiah," the Faure "Requiem," Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," and a performance was given this past December of the Vivaldi "Gloria." Membership in the group has risen to over 70 for the performances of "Elijah." Seth Lippard, bass-baritone of Philadelphia, will be featured in the role of the Old Testament prophet. Other soloists for the concert have been selected from the membership of the chorus. They are Patricia Meredith, Lewis Dorton, Laurel Ellmore and Terry Harper of Sanford, Hazel Perincheff of Lake Mary, Jane Leach of Longwood, Rocky Churchwell of Orlando, and Emory Orman of Deltona. Sally Mendelssohn's "Elijah" has long been popular with concert audiences throughout the



'Elijah' soloists (from left) Emory Orman, Herman Churchwell and Lewis Dorton.

Based on the story of the prophet Elijah, the composer's passions for the styles of Bach and Handel and F. J. Haydn serves to dramatize by way of alternating solos, ensemble numbers, and choruses. Because of its length, it has historically been performed as the Seminole Community Chorus will be doing it — in two distinct concerts.

Written in English for the Birmingham Festival of England in 1846, its perennial popularity stems from its great drama and Mendelssohn's penchant for singable melodies.

The public is cordially invited to attend one or both concerts. Admission is free.

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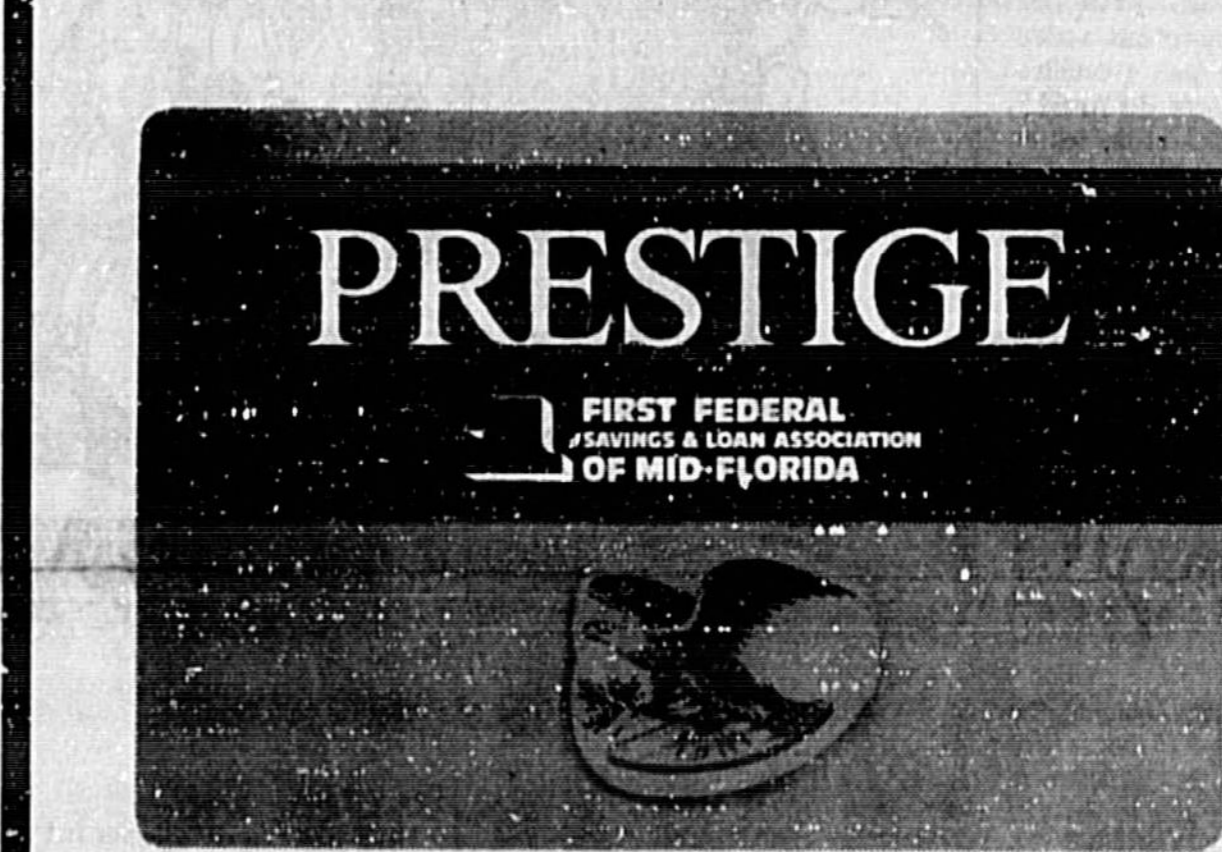
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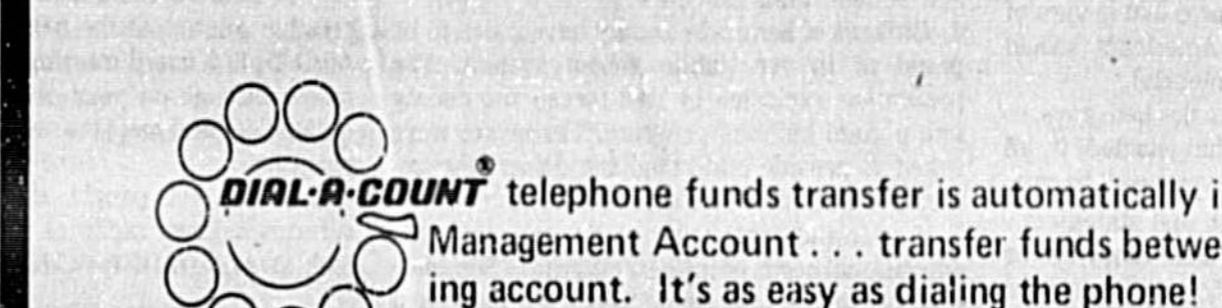
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U.S. Transport Nears Crossroads

William T. Coleman Jr. is coming on strong as the new secretary of transportation. In his first session with reporters since taking office he ventured the opinion that what America needs is fewer railroads and airlines.

He may be right, given the sad state of both our railroad and airline industry, but he is sure to stir new debate over a basic issue of the federal government's transportation policy. On the one hand, government regulation of transportation industries has always been based on the principle that competition among carriers promotes efficiency and the quality of service. History has proved the truth of that principle during eras of vigorous competition for transportation markets.

On the other hand, in recent years we have seen some major railroads and airlines reach the brink of bankruptcy, or go over the brink, because they cannot survive under the competitive conditions which the government's regulatory agencies are creating. Because it is in the public interest for adequate transportation service to be provided, the government has felt an obligation to bail out failing railroads and airlines with direct financial aid or special regulatory concessions.

The administration has been moving in the direction of a new policy of deregulation which would give transportation firms more leeway in adapting their levels of service and rates to the realities of the marketplace, rather than heaving to the often arbitrary dictates of regulatory agencies. What is disturbing about Mr. Coleman's approach is that it does not square with this effort to reduce the role of government in the transportation market.

He envisions the government as the architect of the mergers and consolidations he has in mind. Financial assistance to ailing carriers would be offered by the government to carriers that are willing to combine with others to provide services that correspond with some goal that the government would lay down. What would seem to emerge is an industry that is still government-regulated, but which is government-subsidized as well.

The main objection to the use of federal funds to bail out failing transportation companies is that Uncle Sam is then rewarding failure at the expense of well-managed, successful companies. Mergers and consolidations are a common phenomenon in a free marketplace, but they occur voluntarily. Some businesses deserve to fail, and there are always competitors ready to fill the gap if there is a market for the same goods or services that the failing company was trying to provide.

Applying that principle to transportation services may be difficult when the government has assumed the responsibility to regulate transportation "for the public convenience and necessity." However, it remains the surest route to the goal of efficient and economical transportation services, which is what the federal government should be trying to encourage.

First Metric Step

Canadians will bank in 35-degree temperatures in a hot day next summer, and when winter comes, they won't have to worry about radiators freezing up unless the thermometer drops all the way to zero. With some understandable public confusion, Canada is changing to the Celsius temperature scale as part of a long-range switch to the metric system.

Thirty-five degrees Centigrade on the Celsius scale is the same as 95 degrees on our more familiar Fahrenheit thermometer. Water freezes at zero Centigrade and boils at 100, instead of the span between 32 and 212 Fahrenheit.

Here in our country we have been reluctant to embrace the metric system even though we know it's coming. If those hardy Canadians can take 35-degree sun baths, why can't we?

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON—The former Greek military dictatorship plotted to kidnap a prominent Greek exile from the streets of Washington and to smuggle him by plane or submarine to Athens.

The plotters were confident, according to secret, coded cables, that they could "rely on the cooperation of the various agencies of the U.S. Government."

The victim, Elias Demetracopoulos, was supposed to be taken to Athens and delivered to the KYP, the Greek equivalent of the CIA. According to the secret records of the Greek junta, the KYP planned to put him through one of its dreaded interrogations, which usually ended in torture.

The junta wanted not only to learn the identity of his contacts but to remove him from the Washington scene, where he had worked effectively against the Greek dictatorship. Almost alone, he had countered the pro-junta influence of then-Vice President Spiro Agnew.

This infuriated then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell who blew up at a party, according to witnesses, and threatened to have Demetracopoulos deported. But when Mitchell failed to follow through and permitted the exile to remain in Washington, the Greek government in Athens hatched the kidnap plot.

The story is told in cables, stamped "COSMIC Eyes Only," Greece's top security classification. According to the cables, former Greek

Around The Clock

Recently we devoted an entire column to What's Right With America, and solicited additional thoughts from our readers. Although there were a few who called and volunteered that they were "talking about writing to us—and that we'd print their views—none has arrived yet.

In the meantime, I ran across the thoughts of Dean Alfange and his views on what it means to be an American. He called it The Uncertain Man.

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon—if I can. I seek opportunity—not security. I do not wish to be kept a citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me.

"I will not trade freedom for beneficence, nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cover before any master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefits of my reason, and to face the world boldly and say, 'This I have done.' All this is what it means to be an American."

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"That's more than three months for delivery. My wife is sleeping at the Post Office?"

From the Mailbag—"Thank you for announcing our walking tour of historic buildings in Old Longwood Village on April 5-6. About 600 people took the tour then.

"Because of the interest expressed by many who could not participate that weekend, we are planning to repeat the event on Sunday, May 18, from 1:30-5 p.m.

"May 12-18 is National Historic Preservation Week, so it seems an appropriate time to do so. Again the proceeds will go towards further preservation work on the Bradley-McIntyre house.

The letter was signed by Dorothy Pearson, secretary of the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation located in Longwood.

Thank you for writing, and hopefully we'll have many interested spectators show up again for you and your group.



John G. Prickett, associate editor

GLENN McCASLAND

Spirit Of '76 Finally Has Struck

The "Bicentennial Fever" has finally hit me. Yep, I'm so full of the Spirit of '76 that Jack Horner swears I'm just pure red, white and blue.

He's right. Those colors come from resting my back sides on this swivel chair so much this week that I'm bruised.

But the "Bicentennial Fever" bit me last week in Ohio while watching the City of Cambridge put its best patriotic foot forward in a two-hour parade.

The climax was a replay of the battle of Lexington and Concord by high school students from the Central Ohio area.

Then to top it off, I spy a copy of last week's U.S. News and World Report with a detailed account of the "Shot Heard Round the World."

It was history that must rank at the top of your reading list. Seriously, by the time I finished the story I could hear the shouts of the British and the gunfire of the Minutemen as well as the hoofs of Paul Revere's horse.

I guess I'm an old settler when it comes to America. That story always gets me choked up and I have an idea I'm not alone.

Adding to my Spirit of '76 was Horner who came down to remind me about the Bicentennial Jamboree at the Civic Center Saturday night.

Now that's a program that will stir up anybody's patriotism. I don't know what it is, but being able to sing "It's a Grand Old Flag" or say the Pledge of Allegiance to the music of a high school band has to rank with World Series baseball and the hot dog.

Anyway, after visiting Ohio, reading the account of the Lexington-Concord battle and hearing Horner talk about the Bicentennial Jamboree, I made it a point to plan on going to the Civic Center and try my luck at a few old-fashioned American-type songs.

Horne tells me that he figures that in view of the problems of Watergate, Americans should want to enjoy having a Bicentennial.

"We get kicked around as the bad guys so much that remembering what started it all should be a shot in the arm to everyone," he said.

I couldn't agree more with that statement. So when Seminoles High's band tunes up for "The Star Spangled Banner," I hope everyone around will be at the Civic Center to help sing down the doors.

The Sanford Naval Academy's Marine color guard will add to the "Spirit of '76" with the presentation of Old Glory while SHS' finest musicians do an unusual number to assist.

Then will come the speeches and such that always are part of chest-beating programs. But then why not? Seems to me we have a lot to beat our collective chests about.

After all where else in the world can a small town hold a public gathering and talk about how the country was founded without fear of somebody kicking in a door and saying no?

That's how you get "Bicentennial Fever."

Have a nice Sunday.

JACK ANDERSON

REPORTERS' NOTEBOOK

Those Vague Reports

In answer to a question from one County Commissioner about the vague and ambiguous recently-released Grand Jury report, County Attorney Tom Freeman looked at the reporter.

"Wonder who lends those magnificent four or five foot stemmed roses. Sources say it is Laver's wife, but Laver lays claim to planting them.

In the who'd thought it department: School Supt. Bud Laver grows unbelievably beautiful roses. He even gave a batch to his secretary, Pat Warren, during National Secretary's Week.

The irrefragable Glenn Turner, ex-millionaire who has had his troubles with the federal government, speaking at the Lyman High School DECA banquet this week quipped, "When you are poor, the middle class wants to take advantage of you; when you are rich, the rich take advantage of you; and when you are rich the politicians stick out their hand and say 'Put something in it or I'll pass a law against you.'"

Winter Springs firemen no longer have to sleep on springs when pulling night duty at the new fire station. City Council learned this week.

Fishermen may fish in the areas for anything other than clams, scallops, crab, shrimp, lobster or herring. Off limits are salmon, except on a portion of the West Coast, and tuna, except for a limit of 500 tons south of Cape Cod, Mass.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Herald: Open letter to Seminole County School Board and School Administrators:

Citizens of Seminole County have much to be proud of in our public education system. The population explosion of 1968 forced the county into a giant building program. Taxpayers were asked to provide additional tax dollars for immediate and future educational needs.

A commitment was made to meet the educational needs of the new children of Seminole County. In the last seven years we have constructed 16 new schools in order to provide quality education. The design, the construction, and the appearance of the new buildings can be viewed with much pride. Quality education can be attained in these new modern facilities with their new equipment and new furniture.

Since the growth of our county has leveled off, we have reached the end of our mad scramble for new schools. This will give us a chance to look to areas that have been neglected during our crisis.

The School Board and the Administrators are to be commended on their present acknowledgment and consideration of needed repairs and equipment for the older schools. Your discovery of such needs in the older schools should command your full attention, as did the new schools.

The Board's discussion of these needs and possible solution in the next fiscal year, at the April 23, 1975 board meeting, is GREAT! Please follow through on your plans, and do another GREAT job and meet the needs of the new school program.

Lets not get caught up in expanding or refurbishing new facilities until we take a close look at ALL OLDER SCHOOLS.

George Willis

One day recently Circuit Court Judge A. J. Hoemann Jr. sent a criminal trial jury on a "break" to the court clerk to take up other matters in the courtroom.

"The hall will take you on a tour of your new courthouse if you wish," Hoemann told the jurors as they left the jury box. "It's a nice courthouse but it's obsolete." — Bob Lloyd.

Boy, it's hard to pin down those public officials, even when the pinning is being done by other public officials.

Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom in a logical questioning attack, was slowly hammering Seminole Commission Chairman Sid Vilhen into having to make a flat statement.

But, all credit to Vilhen, he handled himself like a professional public official, agreeing and easing off, agreeing and easing off.

Stenstrom's attack, which was proving useless to get information, was curtailed by Moore-Vilhen Elementary School pre-school roundup for kindergarten and first grade, 10 a.m. to noon, at Wilson School building.

Now enrolling Clothing Class, Term III, Seminole Junior College. Call SAC for information.

Idylwilde School skating party. Melodee Skating Rink, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Sanford Home Makers, 1:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. C. E. Hunter, Narcissus Avenue.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Guerrillas Machine Gun 11 To Death In Bank Holdup

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A dozen leftist guerrillas led by a "dark and pretty" woman machine-gunned at least 11 persons to death in a bank robbery here today.

Eight policemen were shot to death Friday during a wild chase by 36 police cars and two helicopters across the city. Two suspects were captured, one of them wounded.

Police said the others killed included two passersby and a bank teller. Two others were wounded.

Police Chief Daniel Guzman's Santos told reporters the guerrillas were members of the Red Brigades of the 20th of September Communist League, a guerrilla band advocating violent revolution.

The young bandits—eight men and four women—attacked the Banco de Comercio branch shortly after it opened for business.

Witnesses said some of the robbers fired machine guns and pistols as they ran inside, while others remained outside firing at police cars.

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Moment Of Truth Came In 1705 End Of Spanish Missions Came Slow

By BERT COLLIER, The Herald Staff Writer

The end of the Spanish missions in Florida came gradually and painfully.

In the century after the brown-robed Francisco Pareja walked among the Indians and learned their ways, the missions spread across North Florida. At their height they were served by more than 50 friars—preachers and teachers—who counted more than 13,000 converts.

The turned the Apalachee country into the granary of St. Augustine and Havana. One royal Spanish plantation near Monticello worked by slaves and Indian indentured servants.

The young bandits—eight men and four women—attacked the Banco de Comercio branch shortly after it opened for business.

Witnesses said some of the robbers fired machine guns and pistols as they ran inside, while others remained outside firing at police cars.

Portugal's Moderate Left Wins

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portugal's moderate left won the first elections since last April's revolution with a landslide victory today over the Communist party.

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Williams said the one-time Republican senator from Florida personally hired him in mid-January 1971. But it was Earl M. "Duke" Crittenden, a close Gurney associate and top aide, who outlined the fund raising job, Williams said.

Williams, 30, a convicted felon and the prosecution's key witness, began testifying Friday in the nine-week-old bribery-conspiracy trial of Gurney and four codefendants.

Gurney, ex-aides James Groot and Joseph Bastien and former federal housing administrator Ralph K. Wayne Swiger and Office K. Wayne Swiger and Office K. Wayne Swiger are charged with conspiracy to raise a \$23,000 illegal slush fund from Williams by promising Gurney's influence in getting favored FHA treatment.

The government alleges that the plot was hatched at a Jan. 19, 1971, meeting in Gurney's Winter Park home when fund raising was discussed and Williams was hired.

Gurney has stated he did not know until June 1972 that Williams was raising funds for him.

Williams told the jury he received a telephone call from Gurney in mid-January 1971. Williams said the call was made in a private home in Winter Park.

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"I'm glad to have you aboard. I know you'll do a good job."

Over the next several weeks, Williams said, Crittenden explained the role of fund raiser to him. Williams said he told him to contact FHA officers and declared: "At this time the senator is not to know about the money being raised."

Williams said that the day after the phone call he met with Crittenden, former state GOP chairman, and banker George Anderson, a former Republican finance chairman and Gurney's

1968 campaign treasurer.

"I was told for the first time in detail by Mr. Crittenden that I would travel with the senator in Florida ... continue to set up air transportation for him, free of charge, with all three FHA directors in the state and immediately to start raising money."

Williams said he was further instructed that no records should be kept of the money and that it should be raised in cash.

Williams said he learned from Crittenden and Anderson

never meeting Williams' occasional places at the defense table.

Williams spent five months in jail under a plea arrangement with the government after pleading guilty to charges of attempted income tax evasion and of aiding in a bribe in connection with the funds he collected for Gurney.

He told the jury he served his sentence at Eglin Air Force Base where he helped clear a nine-hole golf course.

Once, he said, he got into a fight with another inmate who called him "a snitch," and his attorney filed to get his sentence shaved from one-year.

"It was pretty tough conditions out there, especially with everybody with bush axes," Williams said.

Williams said he worked for the GOP in 1968-70 while Crittenden was at the helm. When Crittenden was defeated he assured him a job with Gurney, he said.



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Student Message: 'We Really Care'

APOPKA, Fla. (AP) — "We really care. We want a good education," says the leader of a student group protesting the possible firing of more than 1,000 teachers.

Protest leader Greg Turner was one of 500 Apopka High School students who demonstrated Friday against the Orange County School Board's proposal to eliminate 1,341 teaching positions and delay renewing the contracts of 1,012 first- and second-year teachers.

At Union Park, officials said things were quiet Friday following Thursday's walkout.

John Daniels, assistant principal, said seven protesters had been given 30-day suspensions, a few others would be out for 10 days and most had received three-day suspensions.

Williams told the students to write to their representative in Tallahassee.

"We're all together in this," he said. "We want to save our teachers and do it the right way."

The students said they were upset because it was the teachers who were threatened with the loss of their jobs.

"It's the younger teachers who can best identify with us and understand our problems," said 11th grader Lloyd Bryan.

State Pays Firm For Bridge Pilings

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A construction company sued by the Department of Transportation in a battle over bridge pilings that exploded has been awarded \$957,795 by the House.

The House, considering 15 claim bills Friday, also approved \$20,000 compensation to an inmate who lost an eye while saving the life of a guard in a Raiford prison riot. The worker of a Florida Highway Patrol trooper slain in the line of duty was awarded \$50,000.

But the House denied compensation to the mother of a man who spent 14 years in a state mental hospital for a rape he apparently did not commit.

A bill (HB172) awarding nearly \$1 million in compensation to Cleary Brothers Construction Co. of West Palm Beach spent \$9.19 million on the Interstate 295 bridge at Jacksonville.

James said that pilings the firm built to support the bridge collapsed because of a chemical reaction to St. Johns River pollution.

He said the department sued Cleary Brothers for the firm \$957,795 in legal expenses and other costs resulting from loss of a bond on the job.

Cleary was vindicated three times in the courts, he said, charging that the department appealed the case to "protect the bureaucracy." "They didn't give a damn about one of your workers," James said.

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who studied the case for three years concluded that Daniels was probably framed on the rape charge.

Rep. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, said the state had no obligation to Mrs. Eisenrager. He said she had tried unsuccessfully to commit her son before the rape charge was filed.

"We don't owe her anything but our sympathy," Langley said. Also killed, in a 44-1 vote.

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Tallahassee Tally

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Talking politics at Friday night's Lincoln Day dinner at Lord Chumley's are, from left, Dick Williams, Seminole County Commissioner; Fred Streetman, Seminole County Republican chairman; U.S. Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, principal speaker; and U.S. Rep. Lou Frey of Florida.



Mississippi Congressman Trent Lott, center, takes time out to chat with members of the Seminole County Republican Women during Friday night's Lincoln Day Dinner. Joining Lott are, from left, Dot Meadors, Seminole County GOP Women's club; Rachel Domiano, president of the GOP organization; State Rep. Vince Fiechell, and Maryann Morse, president of the Young Republicans. (Herald Photos By Bill Vincent)

Lott Tells Seminole GOP Ford Is 'Disappointment'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — U.S. Rep. Trent Lott (R-Miss.) admitted to fellow party members at Seminole County GOP's annual Lincoln Day Dinner Friday night, "Yes we are disappointed with (President) Jerry Ford. We expected a lot from him."

Lott, the first Republican Mississippi elected to Congress in a century in 1972, and a member of the House Judiciary Committee that voted impeachment of Richard Nixon last year, counseled patience with the president.

"When President Ford makes a mistake, we have to lead him back in the right direction," he said, adding Ford needs all the support he can get.

"Things happening in Washington would drive you to shame," he said. "When a guy like Gary Hart (George McGovern's campaign manager in the 1972 presidential election) can get elected to the United States Senate on a conservative platform and vote like he does, something is wrong," Lott complained.

The Mississippi Republican slapped the news media "for covering up for liberals when they are in their home districts. That is why they (the liberals) can vote for giveaway programs without worrying about raising taxes to pay for them."

Lott, in a personal interview with The Herald prior to his speech, said his service on the House Judiciary committee last year was "quite an experience and initiation for a freshman congressman. This year, in his second term, winning election last fall with 78 per cent of the vote, Lott is on the power side of the House rules committee."

Lott's guest, introduced to those at the dinner, was Peter South-Huber from Munich, Bavaria, a Christian Social Union party member in the West German Bundestag. South-Huber has been with Lott for the past week in a Franco-German-American exchange program. Lott next Fall is to travel to West Germany and accompany Smith-Huber in the West German's legislative endeavors.

Seminole County GOP officials recognized at the gathering included County Commissioners Sid Vihlen, John Kimbrough and Dick Williams. School Board members R. G. (Bud) Feather, Al Keeth and Davis Sims; County Property Appraiser Terry Goebel; GOP state committeeman Robert Brunner and state committeewoman Jeanne Rodriguez.

The first of his four-part series on the rise, fall and rebirth of athletics at Seminole High begins today.

SPORTS

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Seminole High School:

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Staff Writer Glenn McCasland during the past two weeks has talked to Seminole High School officials, coaches, boosters and athletes, searching for answers to unanswered Seminole sports questions.

The record was the high point for Seminole High School athletics. It also was the turning point for the school's athletic program.

In 1971, the Seminoles were 6-4. Disaster came in 1972 when the Fighting Seminoles were 1-9.

What had been greatness in 1970, turned to despair in 1972, and the athletic fortunes at SHS began a decline that for many school supporters appeared headed for a fatal crash.

Coaches came and went before they could get involved in a program that might put the brakes on the tailspin.

There was school unrest, community disgust and student distrust of both the school system and the community.

In 1973, the Seminoles were 7-1 and dropped out of the Big Eight conference. Last year the club climbed to 4-5-1.

"We hit a firebreak about that time. Something had to just plain give," Seminole Principal Don Reynolds said.

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The Rise The Fall

The athletes began to show more interest and we adapted a new out look administratively. The turn-around last year may be the final line of retreat for Seminole athletic hopes.

Reynolds, the athletes, their coaches and fans feel that it is "There is a new spirit at the school," Reynolds said. More young people are talking about sports. The freshmen at Croons High are looking forward to being part of the program and our boosters are breathing with more life.

"I think the worm has turned." What happened at Seminole High School, the administration and students would like to forget. The figures on the record books relate the search for glory that wasn't to be.

Reynolds recalls that he left Seminole for Lake Brantley High School as an assistant principal "because I didn't like the direction things were going."

"It got pretty bad. Discipline was shot and the kids just plain didn't care."

Recent Booster Club meetings are full of pep, more outward desire to help and an interest in athletics that Reynolds calls "unheard of before" in the 15 years he has been a teacher and administrator at the school.

What changed the riches-to-rags story? "I guess the athletes got tired of being considered losers," said weightlifting and track coach Jim Dawson. "That, plus the fact there are a number of young people who are very dedicated to the school."

Dawson, who came to Sanford from Jacksonville, is a young, interested teacher who applies his ability as educator to athletics. He is one of the "new breed" at Seminole High.

"Somewhere between 1970 and now, the kids developed an idea that they didn't care," Dawson said. "Nowadays, when a high school athlete gets home it's dark, he's tired and bushed. The effort put out just wasn't worth it—then."

The young coach said when he arrived two years ago, there were 35 athletes at Seminole High.

"Most of them were involved in two or three sports," he said, "and without them, we'd have hurt."

Another factor, Dawson feels, was the lack of sports—the so-called minor ones—that would attract many students who normally would not play the big three—football, basketball and baseball.

This changed with the addition of soccer, weightlifting, girls' track and more stress on boys' track, swimming and wrestling.

"By adding to the program, we added to the interest and drew more people into the overall operation," Dawson said. Dawson served as assistant coach under outgoing Seminole mentor Claude Woodruff for two years, and he will be back this fall under incoming Coach Jerry Posey, who is no stranger to Seminole sports.

The Rebirth And The Reasons Why

The idea is to give these people something that's fun, and at the same time allow them time to be kids," he said. "That's something they don't have any more."

Dawson, Posey, Reynolds and most of the school staff point out that Seminole is one of the smaller Class 4A schools in Florida with 700 male students. "This means the students must compete against schools three and four times our size in many instances and that can be discouraging," Dawson said.

He feels the weightlifting program has gone a long way toward bringing a feeling of competitiveness into the system.

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Dawson agrees with many educators that too much stress has been placed on athletics in high school. But he points out that in small communities, much of the town's pride comes from interscholastic sports.

And those charged with the present coaching staff had become trapped in the air of losing, which invaded Seminole after 1971.

"Now I don't think so, and why the change has come, I couldn't say," Dawson said. "But I think it's for the better."

And those charged with playing the sports involved agree.

TUESDAY: The Seminole speaks out.

'Discipline was shot...'

'Something had to...give.'

'...the worm has turned.'

—Don Reynolds



Burglars Take Furniture From Two Mobile Trailers

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

Burglars (sometimes last week stripped more than \$1,500 worth of mobile home furnishings and accessories from two trailers parked at Tony's Mobile home lot in Five Points, county sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

The trailers were owned by separate parties and were being parked at the sales lot. Burglars broke into one of the trailers, owned by Mobile Home Guaranty Corporation of Miami, and stole a couch and a chair. Burglars also took the awnings and skirting. Total value on the materials taken was set at \$1,500.

The second trailer, owned by William Baxley, 428 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, was arrested Friday night by sheriff's deputies for possession of more than five grams of marijuana.

A 35-year-old Altamonte Springs man was arrested early Saturday morning for keeping a gambling house and was booked into county jail. Floyd Nelson, 140 North St., was charged with gambling and keeping a gambling house and bond was set at \$5,100.

Bobby Erlin Reid, 21, Welch Road, Apopka was arrested Friday night and booked into county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond for possession of more than five grams of marijuana.

Margaret Lavera Cobb, 25, Box 356, Altamonte Springs, was arrested Friday and charged with forgery and booked into county jail under \$5,000 bond.

Mrs. Rita Jones, 68, Box 179, W.S.R. 46, reported to sheriff's deputies that while she was babysitting down the street, someone broke into her house and stole more than \$1,500 worth of possessions.

Both men also were charged with possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Stripped of the downs and skirting for a total value loss of \$900. Sheriff's deputies are conducting the investigation into the burglaries.

Booked into Seminole county jail on \$10,000 bond each were Leonard Michael Perini, 19, Route 1, Box 101 Longwood, and Gregory Hankerson, 21, 101 Garfield, Winter Park.

Decide for himself whether to resign to allow formation of a government acceptable to the Communist side for peace negotiations.

The compromise resolution was passed after negotiations over Huong's proposal to either appoint neutralist Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh to the presidency or for the assembly to give him full powers to appoint a "government of negotiation."

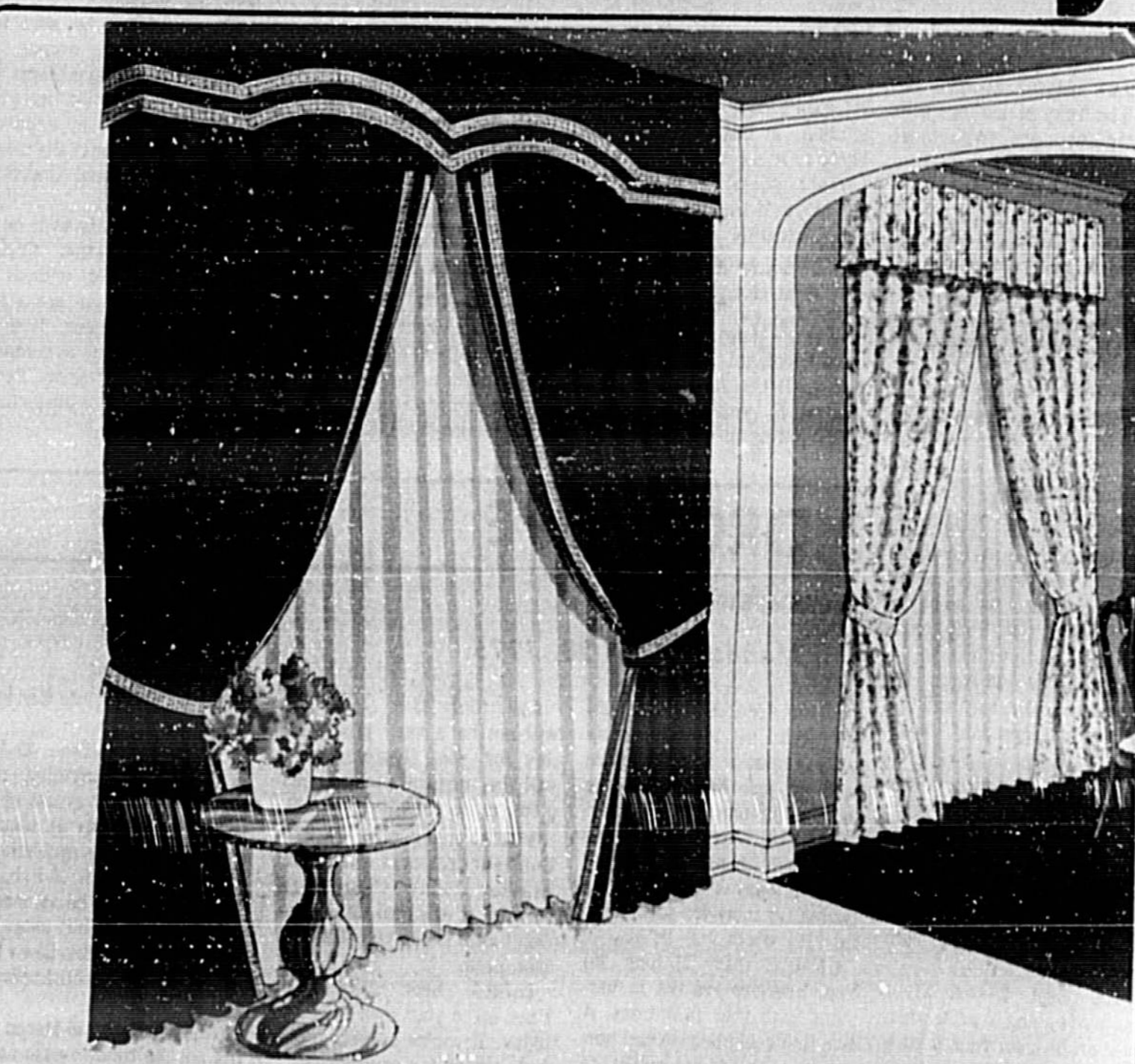
Avoiding a decision, the assembly approved a two-point resolution that gave full support to the president's peace efforts and at the same time said he could "if necessary, choose a man to replace him" in achieving peace.

As the assembly debated, the military command reported shelling attacks south and west of the capital but no major fighting.

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By TOM KEYSER
Herald Sports Editor

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Perez will fight Britain's undefeated Johnny Batten. Batten was Britain's Olympic representative in 1972 and is unbeaten in 12 professional fights.



'I was a Spartan in the time of Greece, a gladiator in the time of Rome, and a knight in the time of England. Now I'm a boxer.'

It couldn't be any other way.

lost six... "It was a school," Perez said, "a learning stage." ... and turned pro April, 1972.

"It was awfully tough," Perez said. "I was fighting guys that lived in the gym. All they did was train and box."

"Everybody said R. G. fed us to the wolves. But they're wrong. He got us fights."

Discouraged and ready to quit, Perez teamed with Jim Clark, a physical education teacher at South Seminole Junior High School.

He turned me from a slugger-type fighter into a boxer," Perez said. Finally, in early 1974, Perez signed with Ashlock — one of the country's most progressive promoters — and moved his training camp from a small gym in Clark's house to the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Midway through 1974, Perez lost a fight at Milwaukee he should have won, lost to inferior Al Moss, to Eddie Davis of Tampa and to Orlando's Joey Vincent.

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Raider Netters Eye State

The Seminole Junior College tennis team will play four teams in this week's state junior championships at Ocala.

Bowling Notes

Major League Baseball
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 6
Boston 5, Cleveland 4
New York 5, Philadelphia 4

Charlie's Remains Unbeaten

Charlie's remained undefeated and Ritz Theatre dropped a 17-run bomb in Sanford Recreation Department's softball tournament.

Navy Perched A Top League

By VAL SPAKOVSKY
Herald Correspondent
The Sanford Naval Academy tennis team ended its winning season on a triumphant note Friday, tying Florida Central or the Lake and Hills Conference championship.

Hightower Signs GIA

John Hightower, the Apopka basketball sensation who gave Seminole his first win last season, has signed a grant-in-aid to Belhaven-Cookman.

SJC Captures Division Title

GAINESVILLE—On the way home from the Division II track and field championships at Gainesville, the Seminole Junior College track team figured that if all went according to blueprint, the SJC Raiders would lose the state meet by one point.

Lake Howell Triumphs

Of 165 overall individual matches, SJC lost 24 of 147 races matches. SJC lost 15 of 84 division matches, SJC lost three.

Gals' Showdown Set Tuesday

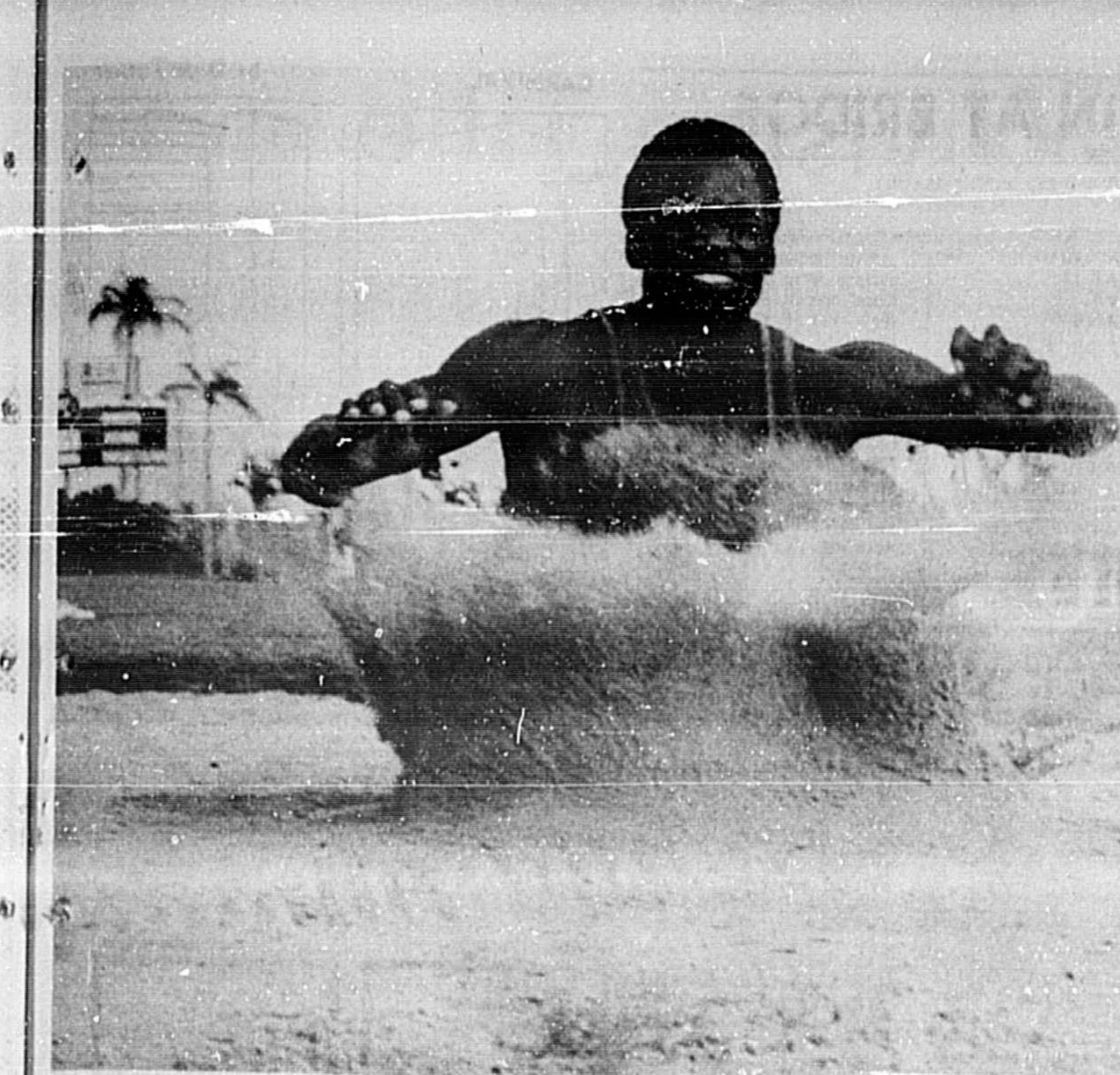
Art Brown Pest Control upset Bowl America Thursday to set the stage for Tuesday's battle for first place in the Sanford Ladies Softball League.

Oviedo, Pats Lose Openers

KISSIMMEE — Oviedo and Lake Brantley dropped their opening games in the Class 3A sub-district baseball tournament at Kissimmee's Osceola High School.

Outdoors

Johns, with Gerald DeJong, camp operator, said bass men have been scattered and hard to find, but Vern Hardy from Robinsonville, N.C. brought in 52 nice ones, fishing with Bob King on Wednesday.



Lyman Al Latimer lands in a cloud of sand. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Lyman, Edgewater In Finale; Four County Teams Tumble

Pitchers dominated the first day of the first annual Seminole County Invitational Junior Varsity High School Baseball Tournament at the Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Railroaders Triumph

The Railroaders, Apex and Sanford Recreation Department captured wins Friday in the Sanford Little League.

Bass No Match For Seasoned Fishermen

Bass fishermen are finding plenty of their favorite species with artificial lures and live bait.

Winter Park Wins District; Mainland Irate After Ruling

WINTER PARK—Winter Park High School, propelled by a disputed disqualification on the final event that would have given the crown to Daytona Beach Mainland, won the Class 4A District V Track and Field championship Friday night at Showalter Field.

The officials, which were from the Orlando Track Club, ruled that Gilbert Weaver, during the second leg of the relay for Mainland, bumped Oak Ridge's runner causing him to break stride and drop back several yards.

Sanford's Perez To Fight In London

With his Joey Vincent showdown postponed indefinitely, Sanford's Victor "Perez" has set his sight on international recognition.

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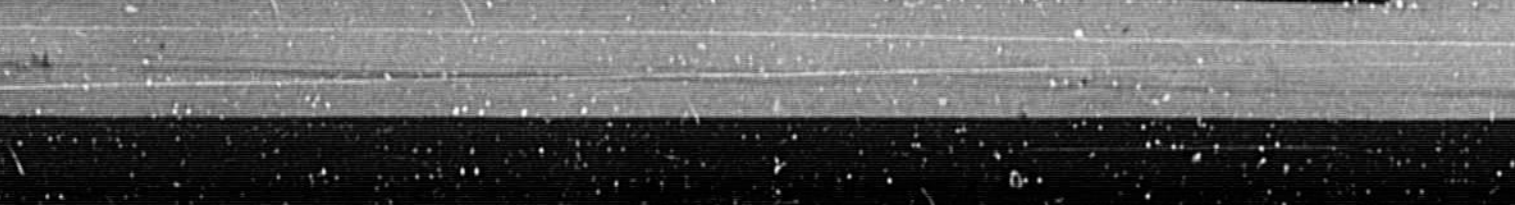
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Bridge hand table with North, West, East, South cards and scores.

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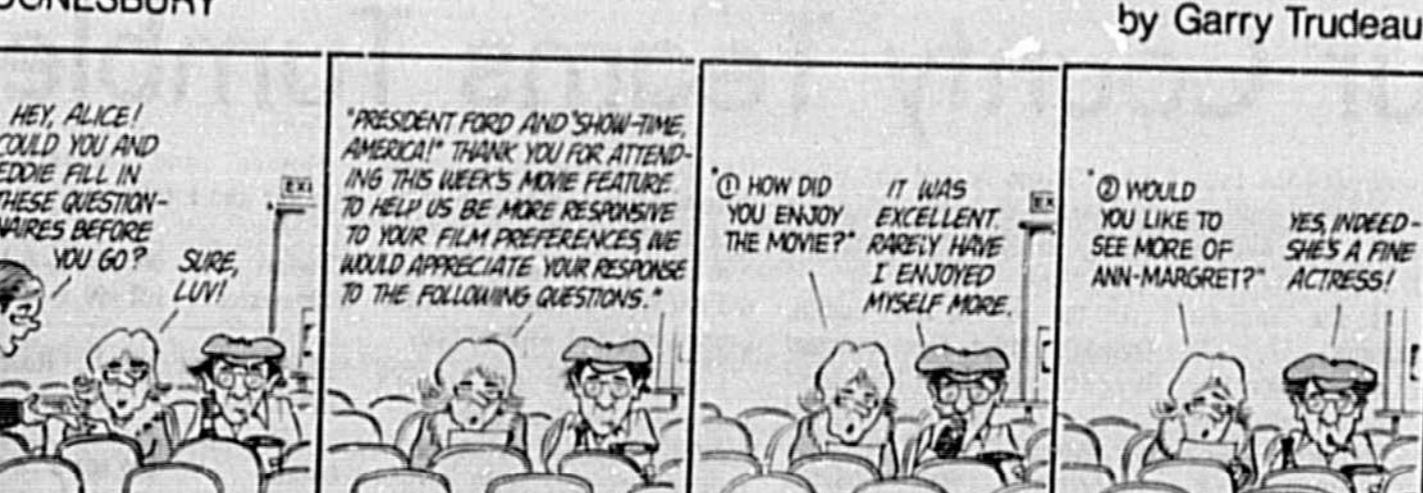
Bridge bidding table with West, North, East, South bids.

Opening lead - J

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Lightner slam double is used by practically every expert player in the world. It does have two weaknesses. One is that it may drive the opponents out of a losing slam into a winning one. The other is that when you expect to beat a slam if your partner makes his normal lead, you can't afford to double. The Lightner slam double asks partner for an unusual lead. East's bidding of today's hand turned out to be very effective. He merely bid one heart the first time, jumped to four hearts next and then stuck in a five-heart bid over North's Blackwood four notrump.

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Jan Freeman brings experience, flair to her floral art classes. You will benefit from what she has to teach; the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will benefit from your donations.



Practice Makes Perfect Flower Arrangements

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

The beautiful thing about flower arrangements is that everyone can make them. Honest, I have the word of an expert on that. With practice, and a sound grasp of the basic principals involved in creating an aesthetically pleasing flower arrangement, there is no reason why anyone should not be able to arrange flowers pleasingly, says Jan Freeman. President of the Sanford Junior Women's Club, Jan will be giving her point May 5, when she conducts a two-hour lecture-demonstration and workshop on flower arranging at the Sanford Women's Club on Oak Avenue. Open to the public, the class will run from 7-9 p.m. The registration fee of \$5 includes the cost of materials, and all proceeds will be donated to the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. So that she can give each member individual attention, Jan will be limiting the class to about 30 persons. To make sure you are one of the lucky participants, call Jan (Mrs. Thomas) Freeman, 202 Dogwood Dr., Sanford, before May 2 for reservations.

The class will be divided into two sessions. During the first, Jan will teach the basic principals of design, color and how to give arrangements a natural-looking depth and grace. "I think flowers in a vase should look as free and natural as they do growing in a garden," Jan said. "This effect is not difficult to achieve once the technique has been explained and practiced a little." Jan has developed a unique method for her students to practice cutting and placing flowers correctly. "We use plastic straws," she explained. "They're as similar to flower stems as anything I could think of, and a lot less expensive when you're just practicing." During the second session of her class, students will use the real thing, however. "We'll be making fresh garden arrangements in baskets," said Jan. "I want to teach how to make inexpensive arrangements using flowers and foliage out of the garden; it's not necessary to rush off and buy expensive flowers every time you want a pretty fresh arrangement in your home."

Jan always has a green plant or two, or a bowl of flowers around her own home, or on her desk where she works as a secretary at the Auto Train commissary. "They add such a cheerful touch; everything else can be looking tired, but one glance at a fresh flower or two really perks me up," she smiled. Jan has several years of experience of floral art behind her, both as a professional and as a hobbyist. When she was still in high school in Palatka, she worked part-time in a flower shop, and later did the same work on a full-time basis when her husband, Tom, was in college in Tallahassee for four years. "When he spent a year in the U.S. Army in the States, Lawson, Okla., Jan found herself working a flower shop there, too, and giving lessons at the Officers' Wives Club. She has also taught flower arranging at the Tallahassee Recreation Department, and held several smaller workshops in the art here in Sanford, particularly during the Christmas holiday season. "Different flowers need to be arranged in different styles," Jan explained. "Bird of paradise flowers are stiff and dramatic; roses are soft and full. Each dictates the kind of arrangement you do. I like daisies in a basket—in fact, I like to arrange almost any flowers in a basket." A basket arrangement is easily moved, Jan pointed out. Both long and short-stemmed flowers can be used, it's easier to insert a good sized water container and the low lip of the basket makes it a simple task to trim flowers and replenish water. An arrangement can last three weeks and still look lovely, she added, if flowers are trimmed and freshened properly. The key to eye-pleasing arrangements, according to Jan, is naturalness. Also, she believes an arrangement should be created with its environment in mind. "It should suit the home it adorns," she said. "It shouldn't stand out too obviously, but rather blend in like it's supposed to be there. "Arranging flowers is rather like choosing what to wear," Jan concluded. "One matches colors, varies textures, balances shapes and shades. "And in the same way someone can learn to dress with flair and taste, so one can learn to arrange flowers successfully. "It's not an inborn talent," she stressed. "It just takes training and practice."

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford recently raised \$100 for Cystic Fibrosis research at a garage sale; members hope Jan's classes will be equally successful in gathering money for this cause. Cystic fibrosis (CF) Jan explained briefly, is an inherited disorder producing chronic involvement of the respiratory and digestive systems. It is recognized as the most common serious genetic disease found in our society. In the past, CF was regarded as usually fatal in infancy or early childhood. Today, thanks to improved therapy and case finding, the population of adult patients is steadily increasing. Cystic fibrosis varies in expression from mild to severe. Its respiratory symptoms mimic such diseases as pneumonia, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough and tuberculosis. The gastrointestinal symptoms are similar to those of chronic diarrhea, milk or other food intolerance, celiac disease and failure to thrive.

Red Cross Needs People To Help People

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent



Specialist in TLC (tender loving care), Ruth Kline encourages patient to eat

The American Red Cross needs volunteers! As of April 1, the Seminole County Branch Office, at the corner of Highway 17-62 and SR 38, has been using Red Cross Volunteers to assist the elderly at the Heritage House Convalescent Center, in Altamonte. Mrs. Charlene Tarpley, District Manager for the Branch Office, said, "We need people who will volunteer their time and talents, regardless of age or experience. These people will be donating their time, but will not be taking away a paid worker's job. They are especially needed at meal time, as so many of the residents need help in being fed. And few words of encouragement really do wonders." The new Heritage House and the new Red Cross Program are hoping to grow together. Harold Hagan, Administrator of the Convalescent Center, is appreciative of volunteers' assistance, and observed, "The patients enjoy the TLC (tender, loving care) administered by the Red Cross Volunteers." Another person connected with the program is Mrs. Ruth Kline, a friendly, outgoing woman, who acts as volunteer coordinator at Heritage Center. When she walks through the dining room, patients reach out to touch her hand, or call to her. She said, "All of these folks are so delighted to see the Red Cross Volunteers. We do lots of little things, like writing letters and combing their hair, or just talking for a few minutes. Meal time is so important, because we encourage them to eat and we assist them in any way we can." Ruth has worked 15 years as a volunteer, even on Guam and in Thailand, while her husband was stationed there. "I love being around people. It's fun to help the older ones to enjoy life a little more." Ann Busby, the activity director, said, "Ruth is really great. She is so very patient and understanding. You have to love people to be around them and assist them the way she does." In requesting more volunteers, Mrs. Tarpley explained that there is an orientation for anyone new to the program. All phases of the volunteer work is explained. The organization is funded by the United Fund. She said, "We especially would like more young people to become acquainted with the volunteer program. We hope to get some youth groups started soon. By involving the younger people, they learn community responsibility and they enjoy the feeling of having done something to help. A lot of problems with young people would be eliminated if there were more programs for them. Older people love to see them. Youngsters come to love them. They have great communication and are so dependable. It is a joy to have them around." Another aspect of the Red Cross is the water safety program. "Our water safety



Charlene Tarpley (right) explains Red Cross patches to Grace Parks (Herald Photos by Elda Nichols)

had home fires. We see that they are having lodging, and that their clothing and other necessities are replaced." The Volunteers furnish coffee and donuts at the scene of a fire if the firemen are working for any length of time. If you wish to join in the program, in any capacity, contact Charlene Tarpley, at the Red Cross Branch Office. Anyone from 12 years old on up, and in good health, is welcome. There is no limit to the number of volunteers that can be used. The work is fun and easy, and everyone benefits from the program.

A new slate of officers was elected at the 1975 meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5463 held at the Sheehy Club House on SR 434 on April 16 at 8 p.m.

Elected for the coming year were: commander, Jack Schraff; senior vice-commander, John Auer; junior vice-commander, Albert Ramsey; quartermaster, Bob Schell; judge advocate, Bill Blosser; chaplain, Bob Dyser; surgeon, Bill Lambert; one-year trustee, Bob Tibbetts; two-year trustee, Vernon Bessent; three-year trustee, Lloyd Ecker; and service officer, Norman Hanson.

Plan for a joint Post and Auxiliary installation were discussed with a tentative date of May 17 set.

The second barbecue sponsored by VFW Post 5463 was held on April 20 on SR 434 between N. Fairfax and N.

Cortex Avenue. Termed an "even greater success" than the first one, the Post announced it had served almost 200 citizens. Twelve members of the Post and its Auxiliary worked hard from noon till 5 p.m. to treat those present to barbecued chicken, cole slaw, baked beans, rolls and butter.

An unannounced added attraction was the appearance of member Jack Rosman, owner of Jack's Mini-Market, who entertained those present with selections on his electric accordion.

Proceeds from the affair will go to help the Little League Association's Winter Springs "Colt" team. The Post and Auxiliary wish to thank all those who attended for their help.

The Tuskawilla Woman's Club celebrated the election of its new slate of officers at a gala installation held this month at

the Villa Nova Restaurant. Those honored included president Joan Gohardt, vice-president Jeanie Ireland, secretary Cindy Jonker and treasurer Marge Peterson. Chairwomen chosen included: social, Marge Williams; youth, Jerry Barber; ways and means, Diane Clark; telephone, Peggy Samano; parliamentarian, Sharon Patrick; hospitality, Ellen Phillips; historian, Gretchen Richardson and sunshine, Cindy Jonker.

You will be hearing more in this column about these active young women. Congratulations to all!

The Hacienda Village Woman's Club had a great outing on April 8. Forty-seven members met at the club house and enjoyed a catered luncheon at the new Lake Buena Vista Shopping Center for a day of window shopping, buying and a delicious meal at the Lake

Buena Vista Clubhouse. The day started at 10:30 a.m. and ended late in the afternoon. All agreed that the day was a great success and spoke of a return trip soon.

For relaxation, the group went out to New Smyrna Beach last Sunday. They had planned an all day outing, but, sadly, one of the group took sick, so all the group elected to come home. These kids stick together. Chaperones for the day were Somy and Alberta Mitchell.

The talk at the meetings now centers around the ambitious project these teenagers have planned for late June. Last year's Bazaar was such a success, the Group plans a two-day bazaar this year. They have already started on their many projects.

An added attraction this year will be the participation by other groups in the city. The Youth Group is asking all the organizations in the city who are interested to take part. You

can contact Alberta Mitchell for further details.

Many months of hard work and effort will go into this affair, and city-wide participation will guarantee making this year's bazaar a resounding success. Won't you join in?

Birdie Cronise of Hacienda Village — Strong praise is heard from village residents for this lovely lady. Remarks such as, "No matter what you need, she is right there," "Even when she is sick herself, she still takes time to drive a person to the hospital," "so willing, so good," "doesn't push her way into your life, but is there when needed." Birdie also helps with housework when village residents are sick, goes shopping for those who can't get out, cooks for the shut-ins and all because, according to her many friends, "she is just that kind of person." Birdie seems to be the kind of person we would all love to have for a good neighbor.

The Winter Springs Youth Group will be holding a car wash this weekend at the Pina Service Station on Highway 17-26, Casselberry. The purpose of the wash is to raise money for their splintered youngsters.

numbers were superbly rendered by pianist Grace O'Brien. The curtain opened on "The Baptism," with the Rev. Harry Boyer, retired pastor, performing the ritual.

This was followed by "The Birthday Party," featuring the child on her sixth birthday entertaining other children. Then came "The Dance Class," when on her 16th birthday she attended her first dance as an awkward teenager — a boy asked her to dance and she lost

her contact lenses in their encounter! This was followed by "High School Days," when our teenager (Miss Shawn Healey) had a school girl's crush on her football hero who had no time for her.

"Graduation" was followed by "Off To College." Now a more mature woman, the heroine's first dance was played by Miss Sue Stanley. Upon her return home she announces her intention of marriage. Mother and father are elated and the invitations are sent out.

"The Wedding" which followed was beautiful and realistic. The second part of the production featured several comedy skits and musical numbers.

In Division I (grades 6-8) first prize winner was Kathleen Green, 14, of Jackson Heights School, in a flattering long evening gown. Cindy Fritsch, 14, also of Jackson Heights, won second place for her evening gown. A smart three-piece pantsuit won third place for Juanita Smith, 13, a student at All Souls Catholic School.

Division II (grades 9-12) winners included Wanda Barrett, 15, of Lyman High School, who took first place in a stunning three-piece outfit. Kathy Feasli, a senior at Seminole High School, was charming in her second place winning pink skirt and blouse ensemble, and third place winner Jane McMillan, 15, of Oviedo High School, modeled her beige and chocolate brown skirt and jacket set.

Judges were Jane Sheppard and Liliens of Seminole Junior College's Home Economics Department, and Nancy Seid of Sanford. Coordinator of both contest and fashion show was Edith Avenel of Sanford High School.

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Saturday is a big day for members of Beta Sigma Phi when the sorority annual Founders' Day will be celebrated at a luncheon at Sue Ann's Capri Restaurant. Of the many awards to be given, the most coveted, according to retiring City Council president Margie Beine, is the Girl of the Year. Award presented to a deserving member of each chapter and of City Council. Officers of City Council for 1975-76 will be installed at the gathering, led by new president Freddie Nelson.

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Her Next Book's 'For Fun'

With two technical books installed on library shelves across the nation, Anita J. Harrow, Ph. D., Director of Academic Affairs at Seminole Junior College, already has a third book in mind — "a pure fun book; my target is mainly women," was all she would tell at this early stage. Dr. Harrow's most recent book, Comprehensive Educational Planning, Implementation and Evaluation, was published April 7. The book is described as "a systems model for educational accountability" — rather difficult terminology for those of us not directly involved with the educational world. More simply, Dr. Harrow explained, her book is a "how to do it" text for developing educational programs. It covers every stage of program planning, she continued. It covers every stage of program planning, she continued. It covers every stage of program planning, she continued. It covers every stage of program planning, she continued.

Revue Recalls 'Good Old Days'

Eric Saunders was best man and Keith Gugliemello, the bride's brother was usher. Out of town guests came from New York and New Jersey. A dinner reception followed the ceremony at the Land O'Lakes Country Club, Casselberry. The bride is employed by Sears Roebuck and department work for Sepco Services in Orlando. The couple will live in Altamonte Springs.

Couple Say Their Vows

Miss Melinda Kay Hart and Johnny Ray Sheffield were married in the Reynolds Park Baptist Church, Sanford, on April 12 at 8 p.m. by Rev. Ray Kennedy officiating in the candlelight, double ring ceremony. Organist was Cathy Griffith and soloist Charles Rabun. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Hart, Route 4, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isham J. Sheffield, Route 2, Sanford. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, floor length gown with square neck and empire silhouette. The upper bodice was covered in lace, the lower skirt was of satin covered with chignon. Long sleeves of chastity lace were accented with tiny satin-covered buttons on the cuffs. She wore a waist length veil with face blusher and carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses.

Couple Wed In Garden

Miss Carol Lynn Gugliemello became the bride of Kenneth E. Ditto in a double ring ceremony in the rose garden of the Harry P. "Lew" Gaffney, Orlando. The Rev. Fuller officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gugliemello, 1000 Crystal Boulevard, Casselberry. The bridegroom is the son of John Ditto, 8304 Revellie Rd., Orlando and Mrs. Etale Ditto, 320 W. Lakewood St., Orlando. Maid of honor, Miss Susan Groundwater wore a yellow gown trimmed in floral print. Bridesmaid, Mrs. Nicki Saunders wore a similar gown in mint green. Both attendants carried bouquets of daisies and baby's breath.

What The Women Are Saying...

By The Associated Press Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week: "I used to catch myself resenting the fact that Dick's wife with the family was so limited, but then I would say to myself his work is what's important now — we can wait... and I admired him for it. I don't think that anyone can understand what presidents go through — you have to live it to know — the hard decisions; the terrible

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Goin' Places, Doin' Things

Representatives of the Junior Women's Club of Sanford returned from the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Annual Convention, held at the Hollywood (Fla.) Diplomat Hotel Monday through Thursday, simply bubbling over with enthusiasm. Cathy Bauerle, the club's Home Life Department chairman, came home from her first convention quite overwhelmed by the achievements of some of Florida's Junior Women's Clubs, and has invited all members of the Sanford club to meet at her Sanford home Saturday for an informal luncheon and "sharing time."

The club's president, Jan Freeman, and two other delegates, Eva Crabtree and Linda Lee also attended. Members of the Woman's Club of Sanford present at the convention were club president Mrs. Robert E. Karns, and Mrs. Jack Bursey, Mrs. Roy Partin and Mrs. Lorraine Graham.

Fans of Bob Hope, Lawrence Welk, Steve Allen, Governor Askew or Rep. Lou Frey were thrilled to have the chance Saturday to bid on celebrity items donated by these personalities and take them home for their very own, at Lake Brantley High School Band Boosters rummage sale and auction. There were also many new items donated by area merchants including a bicycle and gift certificates, for smart bidders. Prospective buyers toward purchasing band uniforms.

There's just one week left for area clubs and organizations to reserve space in Sanford's Downtown Sidewalk Sale next weekend. Nora Gerdon at Merle Norman Cosmetics and Boutique on Park Avenue is chairman for the event, and space allocation is being arranged by Doris Stein of Sanford's Jewelry and Luggage on East First Street.

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Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent



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Marriage Applications

Wallace G. Seymore, 59, 97 Barton St., Frisco, La. same. Louis C. Coffee, 61, same add. Glenn M. Johnson, 22, 822 Barnoley St., Washington DC. Mildred A. Jackson, 25, 1901 W. 18th St. James L. Biele, 34, 651 Lilac Rd., Casselberry, Mona S. McElahan, 32, same. Horace V. Sharp, 30, Nc 32 Lucy Spr., Ala., Carolyn S. Pinkston, 26, Rt 8 Box 818 Ht S Springs Natl Bk, Ark. Arthur H. Dickinson, 74, 32 Community Dr., DeBary, Ella Josephine Herman, 67, 1915 Summerlin Ave.

Area Engagements

Sheila B. Sparks, 36, 3312 Palm Wy, Ethel A. Pilon, 26, Rt same add. Stanley H. Newton, 39, Rt B, Box 286, Longwood, Erma L. Smith, 50, Rt 1 same. Dwight Harris, 43, 2728 N Pine Hills Rd., Orlando, Verla S. Meeks, 46, 6226 Bear Lk Terr., Orlando. Don P. Newsum, 29, 100 Columbia Rd., DeBary, Kathleen Bono, 22, 551 E. Semoran Bly M-1 Fern Park. Wm. E. Timms, 57, 1469 Aldersgate Dr., apt 4, Kissimmee. Laura E. Aldridge, 50, 1359 Northgate Dr., Apt 7, Kissimmee.



Rae Artman of Longwood, was this year's recipient of the coveted HomeMaker of the Year Award, presented here by Frank Jans, County Extension Director. The HomeMakers Council held its Fifth Annual Achievement Day last week at the Altamonte Civic Center. (Herald Photo by Edna Nichols)



Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stine in Stines Celebrate 64th Anniversary. A quiet celebration is planned by Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stine in their 1111 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, home for this Sunday, when they will be observing their 64th wedding anniversary. Married in Nevada on April 27, 1911, the couple moved to Florida in 1926 and settled in Sanford in 1942. Mrs. Stine is retired after teaching mathematics in Seminole County's junior high schools for 29 years, and her husband is a retired barber. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. The couple has four children, Bernice Sabatino of Jamesburg, N.J.; Mary Eddy of Miami; Agnes McVey of Westminster, Calif.; and Albert D. Stine of Jersey City, N.J. They also have eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Cook-Beine Are Married

Miss Gail Eileen Beine became the bride of Gary Robert Cook on April 12, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Orlando, Fla. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Beine of Sanford and the groom's parents are Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Cook, of Rockledge, Fla. The candlelight ceremony was officiated at by Reverend Abrams, pastor of the Prince of Peace church. Soloist was Mrs. Burt Perincheil, of Lake Mary, Fla. The bride wore a formal gown of white alencon lace over satin organza. The gown featured a lace collar on a sheer yoke of English net, and a long, fitted lace sleeve. Highlighting the gown was the beautiful princess line of lace falling into a full, draped, scalloped hem caught by roses fastened of lace over a fine pleated ruffle. A chapel length train followed with same detail. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace Juliet cap and featured appliqued inserts. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of pink and white roses with baby breath.

Allan Cook, brother of the groom, served as best man. Miss Dianne Pedersen, Maid of Honor, wore a pink dotted Swiss dress fashioned with long, full sleeves featuring lace inserts at the elbow and at the waistline. The dress was accented with appliqued daisies. She carried a white basket of mixed pastel daisies. Miss Leigh Ann Beine, sister of the bride, wore an identical gown of pink dotted Swiss and carried a basket of blue daisies. Other attendants were Mrs. Larry Bowes, Misses Sandy Helton, Stephanie Abrams, and Diane Mills. The bridesmaids gowns were identical to the Maid of Honor and were blue, yellow, lavender and mint green. Each carried a basket of contrasting daisies. The flower girl was Edie Arnold, who wore a gown of white dotted Swiss trimmed in pink lace and carried a basket of rose petals. Scott Murdock, nephew of the groom, served as ring-bearer. Groomsmen were Robert A. Beine, brother of the



Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Cook. The bride, John Weis, Tom Parson, Preston Galloway and Dennis Johnson. Upon returning from a honeymoon to Clearwater Beach, the couple will reside at the Pacesetter Apartments, Altamonte Springs. The bride is employed by the Seminole County Board of Public Instruction and the groom is employed by Scott Electronics, Orlando.

He is a graduate of Seminole High School, and also a student at Toccoa Falls Bible College. He will graduate with B.S. degrees in Christian Education and World Mission. He is on the college soccer team. He is the grandson of Mrs. Marie Thomas and the late Joseph Thomas of Winter Park. Her fiancé, born in Orlando, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Chada, 1516 E. second St. No wedding date has been set.

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Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON



Dear Mr. Saxon, Don't real estate salesmen and brokers get all the good investment property buys? In other words, they buy them themselves?

C.N.

Dear C.N., The average salesman hasn't the means or the inclination to invest, and the average broker, unless he is an investment property specialist, is not familiar with investment analysis and potentialities. Most real estate salesmen are trained to sell properties, not to buy them, passing the property information on to prospective buyers.

Also, many brokers are discouraged from investing because of the possibility of greatly increased taxes compared with nonbroker investors. Brokers are under a heavy burden of proof to show that investment is not a part of their business in which "one profits, upon resale, are subject to regular income taxes instead of the reduced capital gains taxes."

Granted there are brokers and salesmen who do make property investments, but those who do can only purchase a small percentage of what's available. In today's market there are plenty of good buys for everyone.

L.S.

Dear Mr. Saxon, I know a millionaire who uses every tax dodge he can find to avoid paying his fair share of income taxes. In fact, he's a millionaire because he made money off the money he didn't pay the government. Do you think it's fair for the rest of us to

L.S.

pay our taxes while this man doesn't pay any despite a fantastic income?

F.F.

The words "tax dodge" were coined by individuals who weren't intelligent enough to use all the tools Uncle Sam allows one to use to reduce income taxes. Apparently, the gentleman in question is operating within the structure of the Internal Revenue Code, or he would be in jail. So whatever he is using to eliminate his income tax must be legal — and available to you if you would but use them.

Some years back, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it is unconstitutional for the government to use every legal means to reduce its income tax. You can't have a much higher authority.

The chances are, this gentleman stood where you do now — a number of years ago. And he was smart enough to find out how to use money, which might otherwise have been paid in taxes, to leverage himself into a millionaire.

L.S.

Unless you are on the verge of retirement, you can still do what he did. Consult with a tax consultant, and a competent exchange and investment specialist. They can show you how you, too, can become a millionaire because he made money off the money he didn't pay the government."

Send your question to: Larry Saxon, 2017 South French Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771

Congress Giving Look At Land Plan Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using slogans as their weapons and local voters as their foot soldiers, organized groups have been waging a three-year war against House and Senate proposals to increase federal involvement in land use planning. Their efforts have been successful, but once again Congress is contemplating legislation to establish a system for planning the nation's growth. The first comprehensive land use planning bill was introduced in 1972. The Senate has passed such legislation twice but last year, when the measure reached the House floor, the House decided by a vote of 211 to 204 not to consider it. The proposals, somewhat modified, have been re-introduced. The view of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the leading sponsor of the legislation in the Senate, the House was pressured into its decision last year by right wing groups plying the members with mail from constituents fearing federal control over their property. "I cannot believe that a form letter hate mail which suddenly appeared on my desk represents the true feelings of Americans," said Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee. "The opposition came at us with subliminals," said Steven P. Quarles, an Interior Committee staff member. "It was shouting slogans about big government and robbery of property rights. The local mail came in 10, 20, 30 to 1 against us."

Reflected throughout the mail, its recipients said, was a belief in an individual's right to private property, and the dispute over land use planning has prompted broad philosophical arguments over property rights and the state's responsibility to the interests of society in protecting a nonrenewable resource. "Land can't be treated like a commodity, like beans or wheat or anything else you sell," said Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the bill's chief sponsor in the House. "It is an irreplaceable asset."

Planning for its use, he said, "is our society's option about how we grow and the quality of life." "We're running out of cheap land," the congressman said. The House Interior Committee, in its report explaining the land use planning legislation the committee drew up last year, recognized the significance of the dispute over the nature of land — commodity or nonrenewable resource. "Reflected throughout this nation's political, economic, and social history is the traditional concept that land is a commodity to be bought and sold, used and depleted as its owner sees fit, with a minimum of governmental involvement or guidance," it wrote.

An Interior Department official, who asked that his name not be used, said the state's authorized police powers, protecting the interests of a community, justified land use planning. "The Constitution does not give a person the right to use his land as he wishes," the official said, but he acknowledged that the various conservative organizations that delayed senators and representatives with mail in their battle against the legislation have focused on this issue in the literature they distributed around the nation. They said the bill would let the government confiscate private property, an allegation hotly denied by the measure's sponsors. "The Committee to Restore the Constitution, Inc.," said in a newsletter: "Fifteen thousand words in the bill spell the end of the traditional concept of private ownership of land as conceived and understood under the American system of constitutional government."

The Liberty Lobby, another right-wing group, said: "This un-American bill is right in line with Karl Marx' directive for enslaving people: confiscate private property." And on Capitol Hill, various congressmen thundered against the bill from time to time as it moved through subcommittee and committee in the legislative process. Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., said the bill "would severely limit a property owner's right to decide what use he will make of his land."

Former Rep. John R. Rarick, D-La., warned while still in Congress: "If this proposal becomes law, you may continue to own the title to your property and pay the taxes, but how you use your land will be decided in Washington."

Washable wallpaper is so versatile and fashionable that it has become the Cinderella of decorating world. Most wallpaper isn't paper anymore. It may be vinyl fabric or paper treated with vinyl coating. The colors, patterns and finishes don't look like paper either. You can buy "wet look" paper which resembles shiny patent leather. Washable florets are also available to give you a rich look plus washability.

Wallpaper is an economical buy in most cases. It simply has become more practical and beautiful. The new paper can be purchased pre-pasted and in strips which make it very easy to install.

There is so much you can do with scrubbable wallpaper. You can make a room look formal or informal, cover all walls or use only borders, or trim the furniture with this new wallpaper. Use it to cover a large container and you have a new wastebasket. Cover a piece of 1/2 inch fiberboard and you have a family bulletin board. Dress up old kitchen cabinets by putting panels of the wallpaper on each door. You could leave a margin all the way around, and then finish with painted wood strip frames.

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Federal Credit Program No Help In Low Housing

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Sometimes we run into something that completely amazes us. For example, last week four young couples who were earnestly seeking to enter the homeowners' market for the first time were counseled by a local Realtor.

Each of them was asked if they were familiar with the legislation recently enacted by the Congress and approved by the President providing for an income tax credit of five per cent of the purchase price of a new home. Despite the many news stories published by The Herald, and other newspapers, not one single couple knew anything about it. In fact, they'd never heard of it.

Of course, even if they had heard of it the program would not provide the answer to their problems because the prices of new homes they could buy on their present incomes were nowhere near the cost of existing new homes they would have to purchase to be eligible for the tax credit.

Let's take an imaginary case — a composite of these four couples — as an example. Bill and Betty Buyer are both employed. He makes \$6,400 a year and her \$4,600 per annum brings their total wages to \$11,000 for the year. They're repaying for their car, a set of tires, and their department store accounts run their payments to a total of \$2,100 — bringing their adjusted income to \$8,900 per annum. On this basis they can qualify for a home selling for \$22,500.

The down payment on a \$22,500 home under FHA would be \$700. They can handle that all right, too. But there's still one big problem! Where can you find a new home today for \$22,500? You can't.

By the time the Federal Housing Administration, local building codes and subdivision ordinances, and other minimum standards are applied there's no way for a builder, contractor or a developer to construct a home that Bill and Betty Buyer can qualify to purchase.

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County Land Transactions

Meredith Manor Ull. Corp to Roy C. Raymond & w/ Marilyn N., Lots 1 & 2 Blk A, & all of Blk D, Meredith Manor No. 11 Hill Sec. 435,000.
Betty J. Smith Thompson form. Smith to Milo G. Ringe Sr., & w/ Eleanor P., N. 100' of S. 468.6' of W. 100' of unblatted Blk 21, Sanlando Sub. Beatt, Alt., Sec. 423,000.
(QCD) Magnolia Svc. Corp to Sanlando Utilities Corp, NW 1/4 of NEN of Sec 21-23, \$100.
Spartan Inv. Co. Inc. to Starlin Colwell & w/ Lois Mae, Ls 1-25, incl Oak Manor, \$33,000.
Spartan Inv. Co. Inc. to Alfred E. Walden & w/ Janie P., E 1/2 of W 1/2 of SW 1/4, (less S 3' for 1-1) Sec. 27-21-31, \$22,000.
Magnolia Svc. Corp to Perma Bill Homes Inc., Ls 1, Sleepy Hollow, 1st Addn, \$8,000.
Dwight Harris to C. James Wheeler & w/ Shirley M., Ls 23 Normandy Park, \$14,000.
Bobby C. Davis & w/ Margaret to Ivey V. Henderson, Ls 8 & 10 (less S 5') & E 25' of 11 (less S 5') Blk 1 Resurvey of Blk 4, Wildmere, \$3,500.
Ivey Vance Henderson to John Man & w/ Virginia A., Ls 9 & 10 (less S 5') & E 25' of 11 (less S 5') Blk 1 Resurvey of Blk 4, Wildmere, \$3,500.

Some \$4,306,833 worth of real estate in Seminole County changed owners during the week ending April 18. Total value of real estate conveyances in 1975 to date locally is \$58,052,381

Johnnie Robinson to Fannie Mae Vinson, Ls 17 Jamestown less part, \$100.
Frank W. Byars & w/ Jean to Geo. B. Adams & w/ Janis B., Lot 26, Blk D, Lake Kathryn Park 3rd Addn, CB, \$2,200.
Donie W. Kelly, sgl., to Charles R. Adams & w/ Carol A., Ls 11 Woodcrest Un. 2, \$29,500.
(QCD) Cathy A. Odum to Wm. B. Odum, Lot 106 Trillwood Estate, Sec. 1, \$100.
McCauley F. Barnes Jr. & w/ Nancy & w/ M. R. Barnes, sgl., to Lynda & Whitfield F. Barnes, sgl. to Robert G. Gardner & w/ Gertrude, Ls 2, Cypress Bend, \$22,000.
Jane L. Van Fleet to Harold Bethany & w/ Myrna, S 300' of N 762' of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec 8-20-1, less part \$15,000.
Rex A. Stone & w/ Maria to Herbert Branson & w/ Wilma J., E 300' of NE 1/4 of Sec 13-20-30, N of RR, less N 968' & E 30' for rd & N 25' of E 110' \$4,000.
John M. Mason & w/ Maria to Clyde A. Pitts & w/ Nancy L., Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 Blk 3, Sec 22-21-22, unrec. Plat of Chula Vista, \$13,000.

Seminole County's natural beauty and sub-tropical climate continues to attract new residents who buy new homes. The Herald reports the total land transactions within the county. To be informed of our growth pattern be sure to read the "Home" section every Sunday.

Mark Builders, Inc. to David L. Robinson & w/ Berta M., Ls 24 Blk G, North Ori. Terr., Sec 4 Un., 1, less strp, \$29,200.
H. A. Miller Costr. to Arthur J. DeFalcis & w/ Esther M., Ls 36 & portion of Ls 35 & 37, Blk 53, Sanlando the Suburb Beatt, \$40,000.
(QCD) Edwin Uphogrove, trustee & Ind. & w/ Barbara to David Hattaway & w/ Maria P., Lot 30 Blk 11 Eastbrook s-d Un. 5, \$100.
David Hattaway & w/ Maria to Virgil J. Hammons Jr. & w/ Janet K., Ls 30 Blk 11, Eastbrook s-d Un. 5, \$45,700.
Terry E. Morris & w/ Connie to Wm. D. Plumley & w/ Rhea, Ls 2 Glenwood, \$20,000.
Donald F. Hoover & w/ Sharon to Wm. L. Ballew & w/ Alice A., Ls 4 & S 1/2 of 3 Blk 4, Lakeview, \$27,500.
Nader Homes, Inc. to Morton P. Henry & w/ Mary A., Ls 18 Lake Seary Shores, \$23,000.
Richard R. Swann, Trustee to Ind. & w/ Doris to T. Michael Woods, Trustee, W 16 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 & SW 1/4 of NEN & SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec 7-21-25, less desc. parcell, \$49,000.
Wm. S. Gansovsky (Married) to First Fed. Sec. 66, 180.0' N x 562.1' E of SW cor of SE 1/4 of Sec 12-21-32, \$4,700.
Flagship Bk. of Sanford to Perry D. Mason, N 150' of W. 200' Blk 29, M.M. Smith s-d, \$76,000.
Knox Prop. to Robert L. Smith & w/ Cecilia G., Lot 9 Blk J, Spring Valley Farms, Sec 8, \$32,000.
W. A. Mackey Jr. & w/ Letitia to Jean T. Singer, Ls 39 Idlewild Loch Arbor Repl., \$40,000.
Alma Prop. Inc. to Howell Woods Dev. Corp, Ls. 83 & 84 & 65 & 111-116, Howell Branch Woods, \$63,000.
Frank G. Hendry & w/ Dorothy to Wm. A. Stewart, Ls 22 Blk F, Sanland Estates, \$19,100.
Shirley C. Thrasler, exec. est Perry Cameron to Frederick B. Meltzer & w/ Babette L., Lot 3 Southern Fla. Citrus Co. plat, \$7,900.
Theodore R. Et-Hall Sr. & w/ Constance C. to Howard W. Ames & w/ Jean T., Ls 19 & 20 Blk F, 2nd Repl. of Sls of Tr. 14, Lakeview, \$29,000.
R. B. Bennett & w/ Francis to Wm. L. Coolidge & w/ Rose M., Ls 8 Brookhollow, \$43,000.
(QCD) Wayne W. Crossdell to Ann K., Ls 10 Blk A Carriage Hill Un. No. 1, \$100.
Perma Bill Homes, Inc. to Kenneth F. Calder & w/ Marcia L., Ls 15 Blk B Sky Lark s-d, \$34,000.
Larry G. Cox & w/ Olivia to Roger R. Stewart & w/ Gall W., Ls 41 Idlewild of Loch Arbor Repl., \$32,000.
Nader Homes, Inc. to Stanley G. Peake & w/ Janet, Ls. 66 Lake Seary Shores, \$37,000.

1-Personals
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5-Last & Handed
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6-Child Care
Child Care in my home. Lake Mary area. Prefer 2 yr. olds. 323-9114.
11-Instructions
Piano or Organ Lessons In my home or yours Degree in teaching. 323-8281
18-Help Wanted
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54—Garage Sales

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Garage Sale: Friday & Saturday 25th & 24th, 135 Alma Ave., Lake Mary, 100 Step ladder, roof, clothing, refrigerator, house furnace, plants. Many articles too numerous to mention. 322-8848.

55—Boats & Accessories

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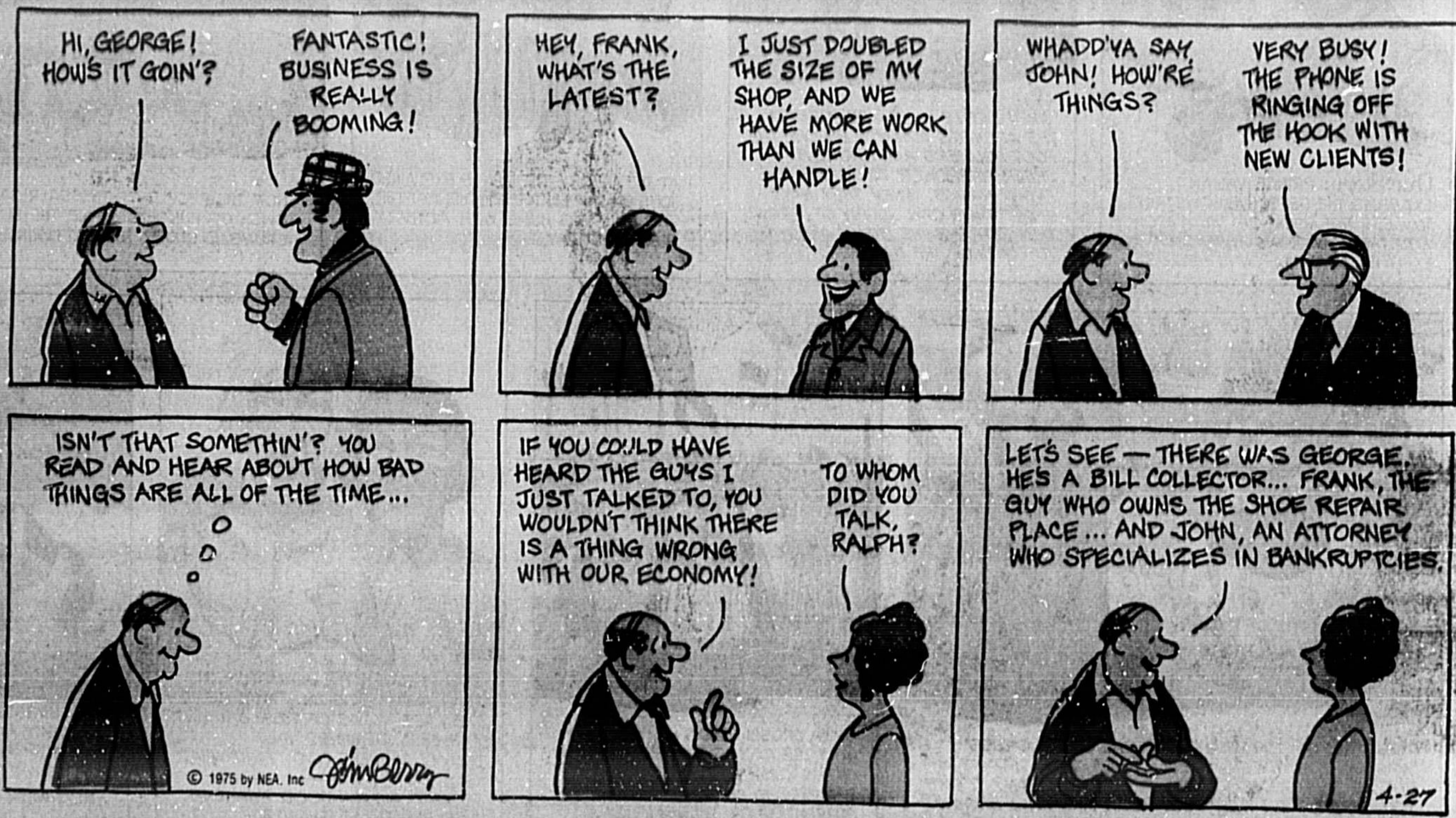
72—Auction

ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen



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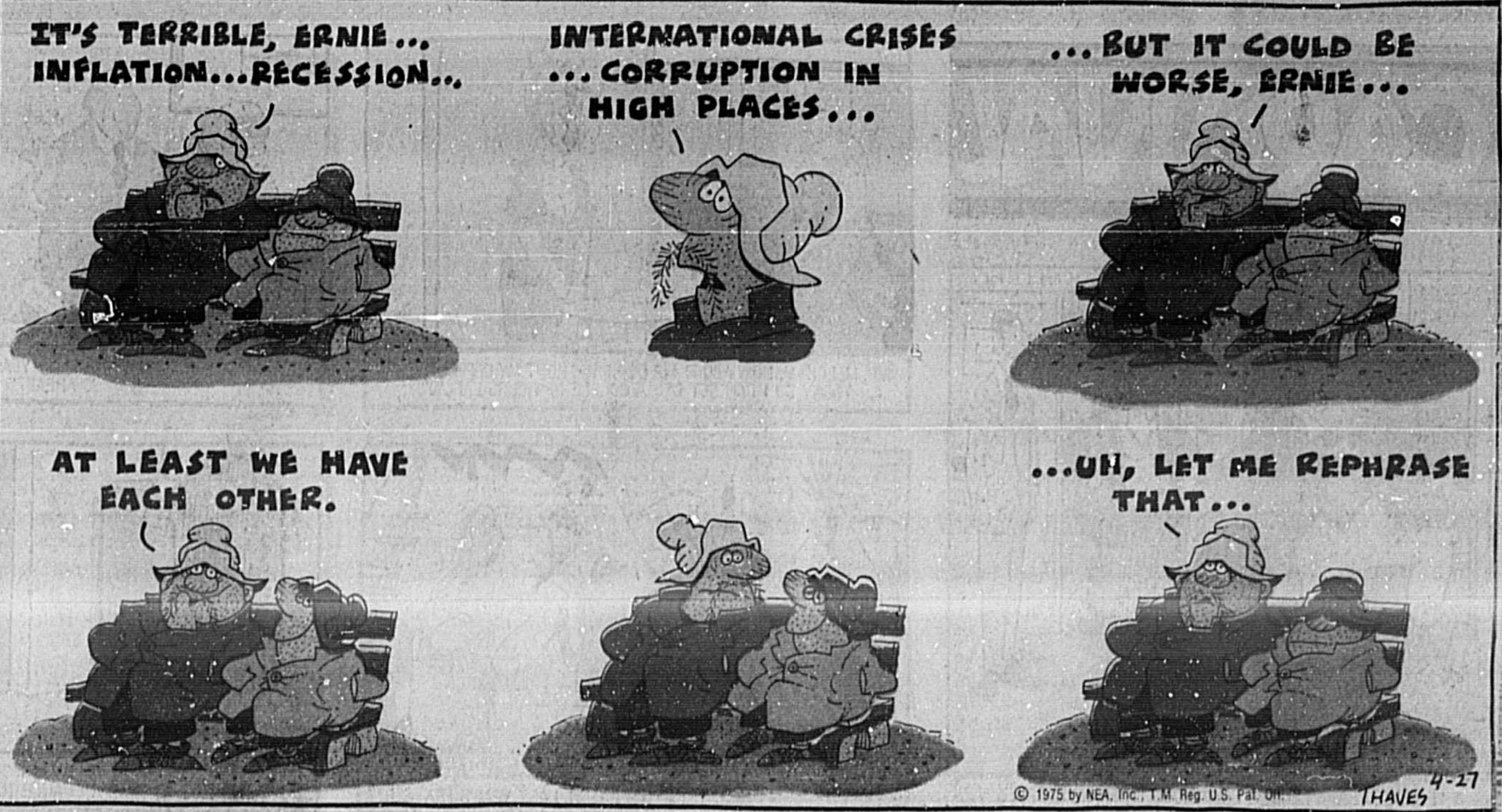


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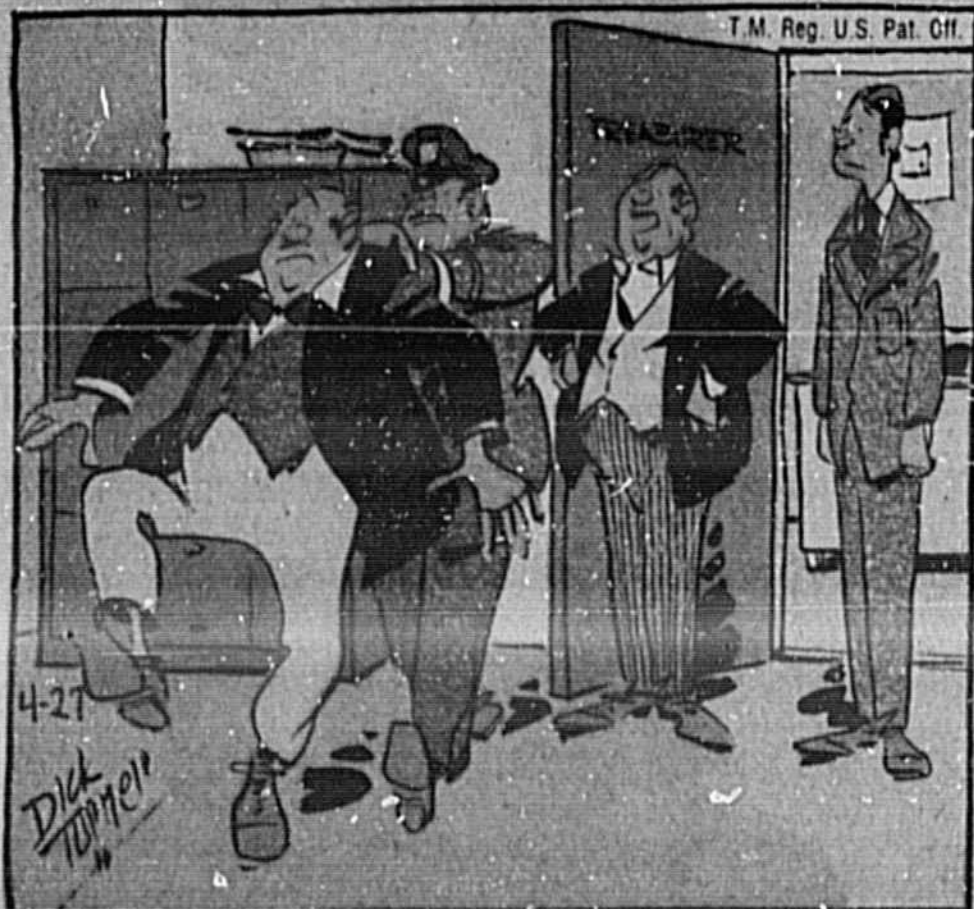
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TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



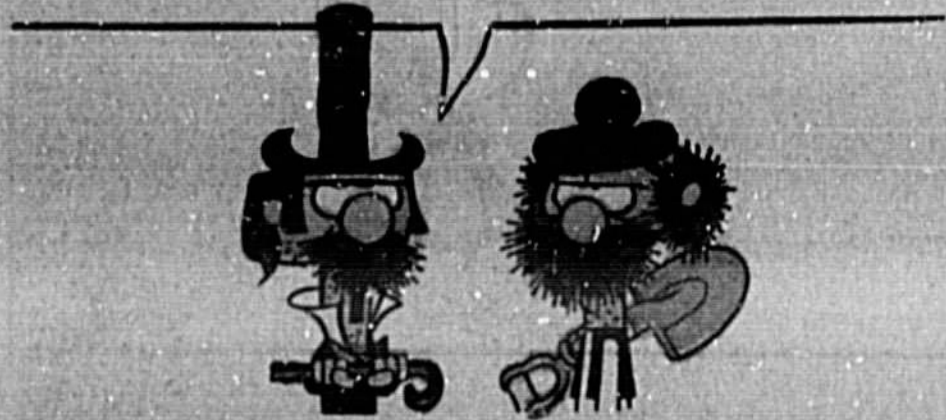
OH, WIMBLE! GOT A MINUTE?
THE PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE SUCH HITS AS "LET'S BURY OUR PRIDE AND EXHUME OUR LOVE, DEAR", "TIPTOE THROUGH THE CRYPT, FLO", AND "WHEN E'ER I COME A-COURTING, YOUR HEART STARTS RIGOR MORTING"....



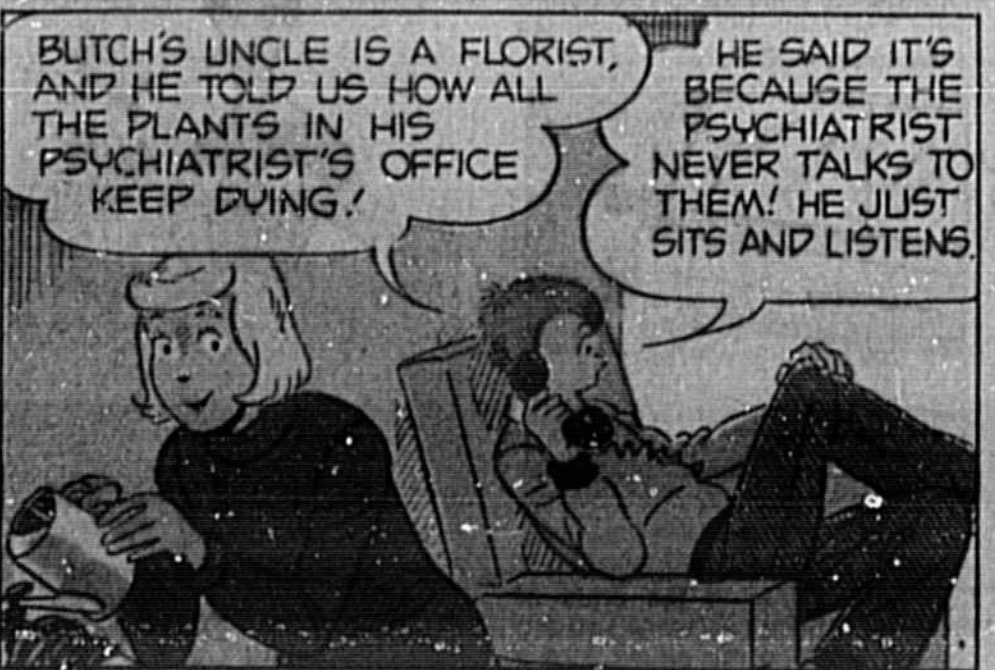
NO DOUBT YOU'RE MYSTIFIED BY THE SMILE WREATHING MY FEATURES
I'D RATHER COUNTED ON YOUR BUYING A TICKET AND ATTENDING.
SORRY, BOSS. CAN'T MAKE IT.



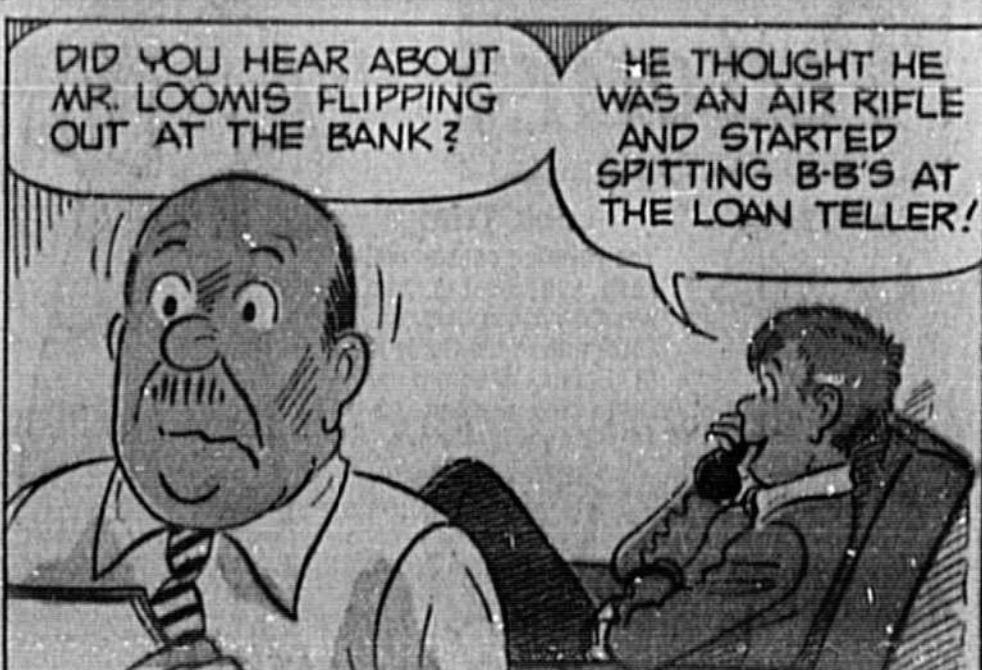
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OUT OUR WAY



The Willets by Ed Sullivan



Bernice Bede Orl's this week in astrology



DEAR UH-HAPPY: AQUARIANS DO HAVE AN AIR OF DETACHMENT AND CAN SOMETIMES BE MORE INTERESTED IN THE GROUP THAN IN THE INDIVIDUAL. YET, WATERBEARERS ARE HUMANE AND FRIENDLY. ADDITIONALLY, AQUARIANS POSSESS AN UNUSUAL FACILITY FOR CHARACTER READING. IT IMPELS THEM TO SHOW AN INTENSE INTEREST IN SOMEONE TILL THEY HAVE THEIR PERSONALITY PEGGED ONCE CURIOSITY IS SATISFIED. INTEREST NAMES, THE AQUARIAN DOESN'T DISLIKE THIS PERSON. IT MERELY MEANS HE'S AWARE OF HIS ASSETS AND FAULTS AND TREATS HIM ACCORDINGLY. -- BERNICE



BERNICE PREDICTS
BUSINESS CONDITIONS ARE LIKELY TO BE ADVERSE AS THE WEEK OF APRIL 27-MAY 3 OPENS. NEWS FROM ABOARD WILL BE MIXED WITH AS MANY SOUR NOTES AS BRIGHT ONES. A FOREIGN POWER, USUALLY IN ACCORD WITH OURS, WILL EXPRESS DISSATISFACTION WITH THE POSITION. WE TAKE ON AN ISSUE OF MUTUAL CONCERN. PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGNS OF ARIES, CANCER AND CAPRICORN WILL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL NOT TO MAKE IMPULSIVE JUDGMENTS BASED UPON LIMITED EVIDENCE AS THE WEEK CLOSES. ADMINISTRATION PROPOSALS WILL GAIN IN SUPPORT.

- ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some disappointing news Monday. Ambitions will be realized if you're prepared to put forth effort at midweek. Friends can be relied upon at week's end, except financially.
- TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Steer clear of a pal's business problems Monday. Follow through on Tuesday's plans. Thursday, problem with an associate. A goal is reached Friday. Money picture brightens Saturday.
- GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful in legal matters Monday. Mixed conditions businesswise up till Thursday, with both gains and losses. Good news from a distance Friday. Your best day is Saturday.
- CANCER (June 21-July 22) Monday, don't overdo physically. Advantages can be gained through partnership arrangements this week, but you must be on your toes. Saturday will be profitable.
- LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid gambling or speculating Monday. An unexpected break careerwise Tuesday. Some responsibilities get out of hand Wednesday. You're lucky through an influential ally as the week closes.
- VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rumbles at home Monday. An exciting social encounter Tuesday. Avoid risky ventures Wednesday. A profitable return from your efforts Friday. You're popular this weekend.
- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Monday you tend to speak too impulsively. Family interests will command most of your attention at midweek. Influential contacts helpful Friday. Weekend: Favorable for romance.
- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let expenses get out of hand early in the week. Last-minute changes in plans prove to your advantage Thursday. Benefits come through family ties as the week closes.
- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some self-inflicted frustrations Monday. Mixed influences financially at midweek -- try to save more than you spend. You get your best ideas Friday. Pleasant news Saturday.
- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Trouble behind the scenes as week begins. A few setbacks, but endeavors are generally successful most of the week. Conditions having an influence on your finances perk up by Friday.
- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Monday, problem with a friend over something material. Chances of success are greater if you keep important plans to yourself till Thursday. Best days: Friday and Saturday.
- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An opportunity is missed at the beginning of the week. Outside interests are very demanding Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, but offer some surprise rewards. A fun weekend ahead.

Student's Corner

IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN VENUS AND NEPTUNE ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES THE INDIVIDUAL IS INDULGENT AND SELF-INDULGENT. THIS PERSON IS ALSO EXTREMELY SENSUAL AND IS LIKELY TO EXPERIENCE DISAPPOINTMENT IN ROMANCE.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month

Taurus APRIL 20-MAY 20

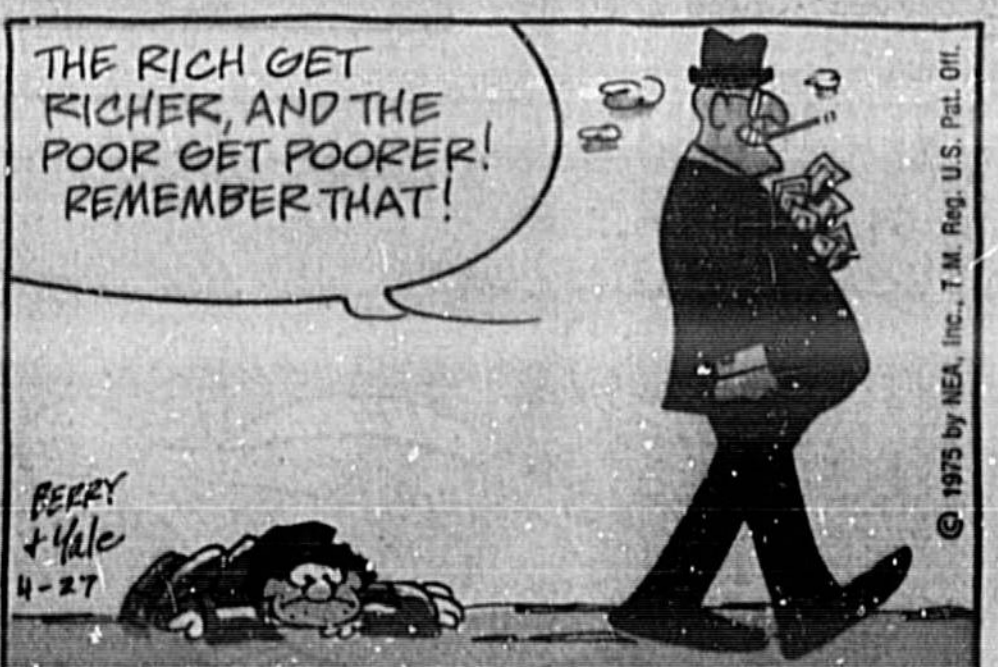
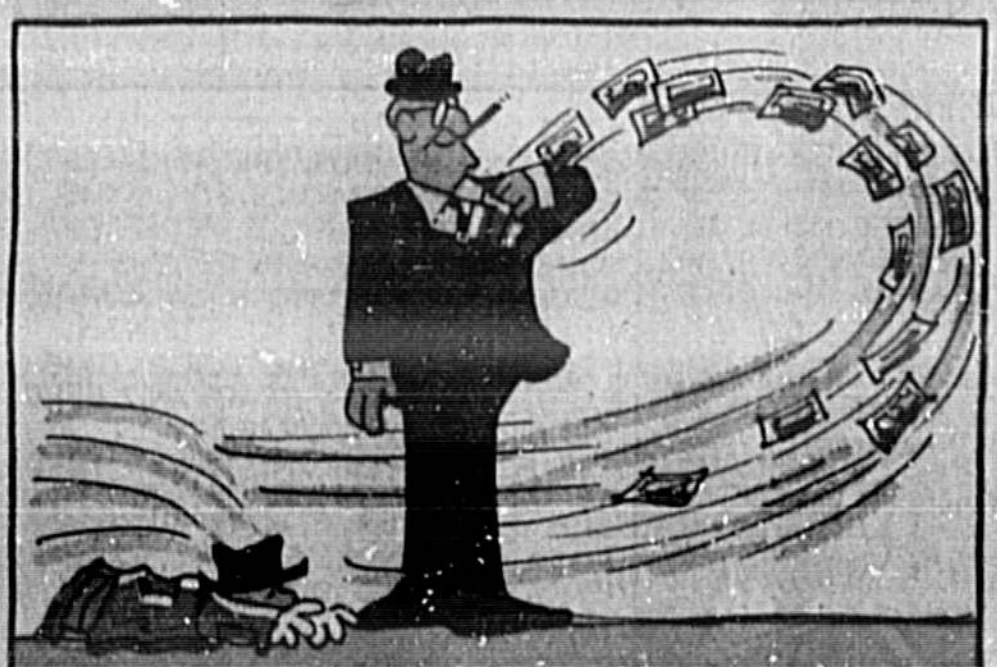
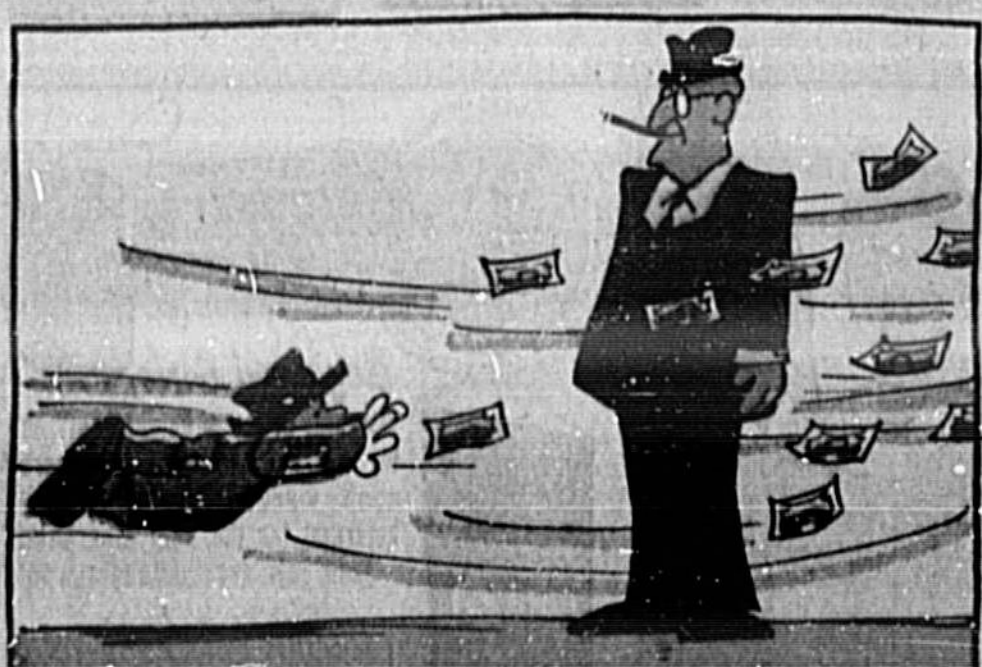
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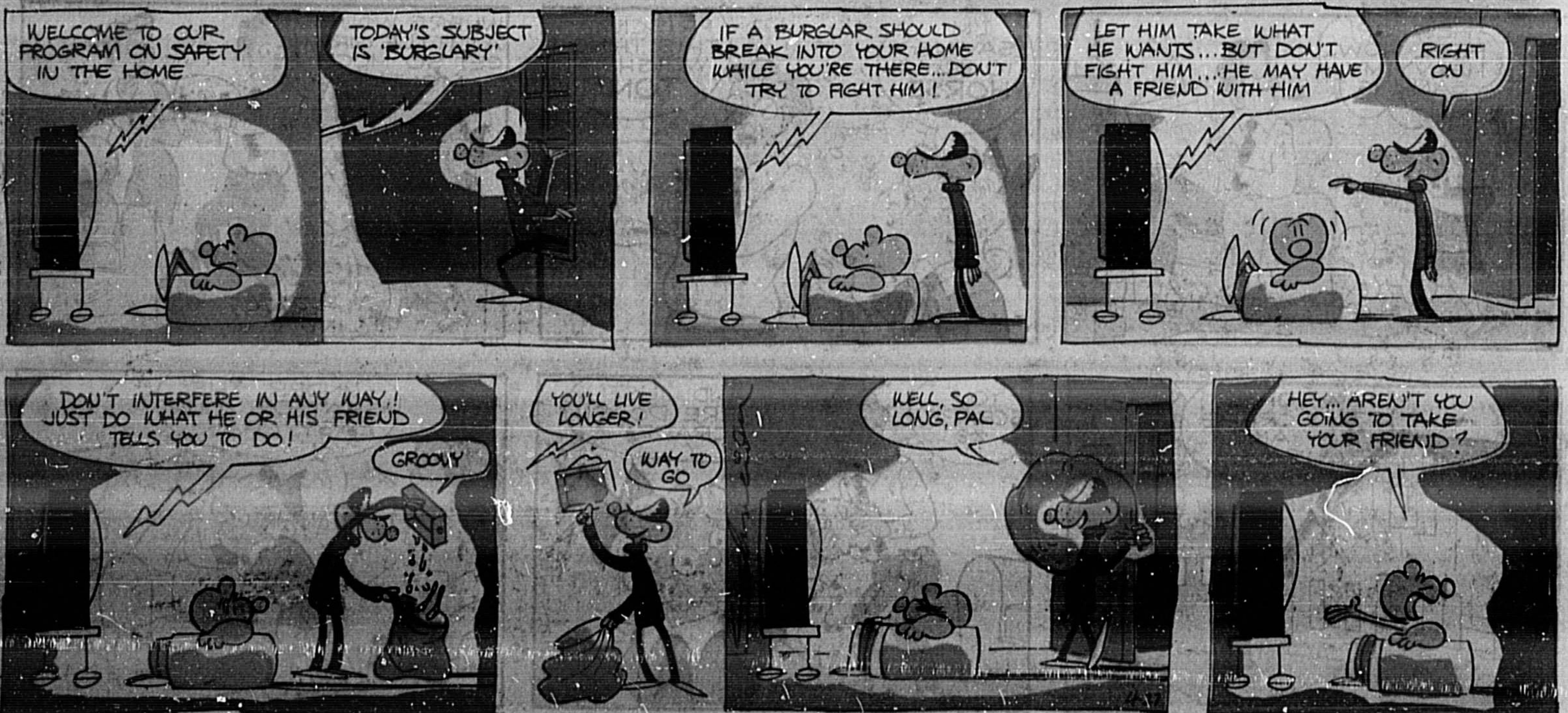
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McCain Quits Bench

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Justice David McCain submitted his resignation from the Florida Supreme Court today, four days after a house committee recommended his impeachment, court sources said.

Chief Justice James Adkins and committee spokesmen declined comment. However, other sources said the resignation, effective Aug. 31, would be announced at a committee meeting.

The Aug. 31 resignation date allows McCain to receive retirement benefits for his eight years on the Supreme Court and the 4th Circuit Court of Appeal.

The committee voted Thursday to recommend

his impeachment for interfering with lower court decisions, giving favored treatment to decisions of the Supreme Court and mishandling campaign funds.

The committee meeting was scheduled today to consider whether to also recommend impeachment of Justice Joseph Boyd.

McCain, 43, could not be reached for comment. He is the second justice to resign under impeachment committee pressure.

Justice Hal Deke submitted on March 10 his resignation effective Wednesday, citing financial and health pressures from the continuing probe.

Labor Expert Threatens SEA Certification Appeal

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

A labor relations expert, who claims to represent about 40 Seminole County school teachers, says he may appeal the certification granted the Seminole Education Association (SEA) by the state.

Al French, the executive director of an Orlando firm, Management Research Institute, said based on information he's received, it "leaves us to question whether certification was properly done."

French met last week with about 40 teachers. He said the teachers contacted him because they are "dissatisfied" with SEA. Although French

didn't reveal the school where the teachers are located, The Learning Center was Longwood Elementary.

SEA Executive Director Gene Grooms said today that SEA's certification "has been granted by the proper authority" and that he "doubts" if French has any foundation for his claims.

Grooms also mentioned the possibility that some of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) people may be attempting to stir up trouble. He said, however, that he just doesn't know what French's real motivation is.

French said he was contacted by a group of disgruntled teachers who asked him if he would represent them in negotiations with the school board.

French said he's investigating to see if the cards used by SEA to win certification "are actually valid."

"Apparently, there's a misunderstanding," French said. "Some teachers were told joining SEA would keep the union out, but it kept one out and brought the other in."

SEA received its certification from the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC), the agency designated by the state to set up collective bargaining guidelines for the entire state.

SEA also has been designated the sole bargaining agent for teachers in Seminole County. That recognition was granted by the school board. And SEA already has started negotiating with school officials, with the fourth official session set for tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Grooms said the association has picked up about 100 new members since PERC certification in March. At present, membership is about 85 out of a total of approximately 1,400 teachers in the county.

Grooms was adamant that SEA is up to par and said he doesn't fear any challenge to SEA certification.

"I don't think they have a leg to stand on," he said.

Lake Mary Residents Face Utility Tax Plan

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The purchase of Southern Gulf Utilities water system serving this community may result in the levy of a utility tax on residents here, Mayor Walter Sorenson said today.

But, this action is only one of several alternatives being studied by the city's governing

body in its quest to bring the water system under city ownership and control.

Sorenson said council will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 9 to decide the best method of financing the acquisition.

Currently being considered is the payment of \$30,000 to Southern Gulf from city funds on hand via a belt-tightening process as the down payment or borrowing the \$30,000 and

giving the utility company a note for the \$40,000 balance of the acquisition costs.

The city is also considering a second alternative — a bank loan for the entire \$70,000 with repayment pledged in a year's time and with the probability the note will have to be extended.

Ultimately the city hopes, Sorenson said, to gain a Farmers Home Administration loan for the \$70,000 acquisition

plus additional funds to improve the system.

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City Hall Study

Sanford City Commissioners will receive two reports on remodeling of present city hall building during tonight's business session. Public hearings dot agenda for the commission as well. See Page 2A.

Robberies Probed

Three robberies and a rash of burglaries keep police, sheriff's deputies running over busy weekend. See Page 2A.

WEATHER

Yesterday's high 82 low this morning 62. Partly cloudy and continued quite warm through Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s and lows 60s. Low in the 50s. Complete weather details as well as tide for Tuesday at Daytona Beach on Page 5-A.

Crowds Jam Regatta, Jamboree

Sanford Weekend 'Tremendous'

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer

"It was just tremendous, just tremendous," Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, was relating with a tall glass of ice tea.

Horner was putting the finishing touches on one of the "biggest weekends" staged in recent years in Sanford.

He slipped and talked about the Bicentennial Jamboree held Saturday night and the two-day regatta staged on Lake Monroe.

"Tremendous" was the word Horner kept repeating.

A crowd of 500 people attended the Bicentennial Jamboree Saturday night to listen to the voices of The Norwood Singers from Jacksonville and participate in a patriotic program sponsored by the five Seminole County Lions Clubs.

And on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, crowds estimated from 5,000 to 10,000 lined the Lake Monroe marina complex to view racing events staged by the Mid-Central Florida Powerboat Association, with all proceeds going to the Central Florida Zoo.

Both events were aided by Horner, the Chamber of Commerce and the Bicentennial's "Spirit of '76" committee.

"I can't say enough about the way the people came out and supported these programs," Horner said. "I know that we will do everything possible to bring the regatta back next year and make it even bigger and better."

The Bicentennial Jamboree program was highlighted by the talents of Sanford's Emmanuel Laster of Lakeview Middle School who brought the Civic Center crowd to its collective feet with a stirring solo of "God Bless America."

The youngster held a replica of the Liberty Bell, owned by the U.S. Bank, one line for each year of the nation's existence.

The Norwood Singers captured the crowd in the second half of the program, developing the patriotic theme to the highest point before winding up the night's show.

Afterwards, Dr. Richard Dougherty, president of the Sanford Lions Club and master of ceremonies, called the program "a great success."

Joining the Lions and Bicentennial committee in the program were the Seminole High School Band, under the direction of Mrs. Martha Oestrich; the Sanford Naval Academy Marine Color Guard;

directed by Sgt. Maj. Steve Gilmore; Rev. Elton P. Richards, Casselberry Lions Club; Lloyd Harrison, DeBarry Lions; Hugh Duncan, Sanford Lions; and Horner.

Horner issued thanks to the Seminole High Band members for assisting the regatta by selling programs both Saturday and Sunday.

"Those young people went way out of their way to be helpful and we can't say enough about them," Horner said.

While the exact count had not been completed, Jim Ryan, who spearheaded the regatta program, said it appeared that the Central Florida Zoo would see "about \$3,000" out of the two-day program.

"Prize money came to about \$1,800 and then the cost of the food for the concession stands will have to come out, but be about what the Zoo will see from the program," Ryan ventured today.

Both Ryan and Horner were pleased with the remark by Perry James, Orlando boat driver who won the two-day event, calling for the national powerboat championships to be held on Lake Monroe.

"Knowing what to expect now, I think we can move ahead to turn this into a big attraction next year. Bigger than this year and with more events to go with the regatta," Horner said.



WIN A GIFT: HELP CHORALE

Mary Jean Derrien, one of the Central Florida Chorale singers who plans to travel to Poland with the group this summer, displays prizes which will be given away in four separate drawings, May 1. Drawings will be for one year's music lessons; ceramic Christmas tree; ceramic nativity scene and attractive painting. Tickets are still available from Chorale members or at Flagship Bank.

County Ponders Speeding Trains At Intersections

The Seminole County Commission was expected to call for a formal hearing on train speed limits within the county at a workshop session this morning.

Last week's fatal accident at the unmarked Ballard Street crossing in south Seminole might have prompted the commissioners to ask for a formal hearing into the speed of trains which whip through area municipalities.

Hopefully enough factual information has been gathered and is ready for such a formal hearing and Commissioner Mike Hattaway reportedly said, "The Ballard Street crossing is just another sad example of the problem Seminole County has."

Meeting with the Commission this morning were County Engineer Bill Bush and County Attorney Tom Freeman. Both indicate enough adequate evidence has been gathered to proceed with the formal hearing.

The second segment of this morning's workshop was to deal with a freeze on budgetary expenditures which was initiated last December.

Roger Neiswander, director of the department of county development, was to meet with the commission at 11 o'clock to determine which department will get first priorities.

This afternoon's session (from 2-5 p.m.) will be taken up with interviews for the newly-created post of director of department of public works.

The position will deal with such public works phases as street construction, maintenance, refuse and engineering activities and is one of six departments formed under the county's reorganizational program.

The personnel board is to take an active part in interviewing applicant for the public works position.



This pooch was probably the smallest spectator at the Greater Sanford Regatta yesterday. He proved to be "top dog" as well, considering the attention he's getting. For details of the race, see page 1B. (Herald Photo by John A. Spolki)

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