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Derail The Gravy Train

Three years ago when Congress was studying and implementing reforms to bring the Social Security system back from the brink of bankruptcy, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to require universal coverage starting in 1982. But federal workers, who have their own private retirement program, bitterly opposed this and successfully lobbied a delaying tactic. The reform was waylaid by an amendment providing for a two-year study.

That study, carried forward under the aegis of IHEW, has recently been released and its findings do far more than make a case for placing some 7 million workers now outside Social Security into the system. The change is mandated. Amazingly, the study found that 70 percent of the 1 million civil service retirees are receiving Social Security benefits, or will when they are old enough — in addition to benefits under their own federal or state retirement plans. The study estimates the average windfall for retired federal workers who get Social Security is \$1,050 annually.

A large majority of these double-dippers qualify for Social Security as well as government pensions because they worked part time outside their government jobs, or before or after coming under civil service. The study points out that it was possible in 1978 for a 65-year-old retired civil servant who paid less than \$70 during his lifetime in Social Security taxes to qualify for SS benefits for 20 years or even longer. The windfall benefits paid out of the Social Security system to double-dipping government retirees is calculated to reach as high as \$1 billion annually — a ripoff of all the 100 million non-government workers who are being taxed at higher and higher rates to keep the system afloat.

Obviously the answer is for Congress to require civil servants to live by the same rules as the taxpayers who support them in this lavish way. This, however, will not be easy. The federal worker's unions have raised a war chest of more than \$3 million to fight all efforts to combine the pension systems. And, predictably, the Carter administration has put as much distance as possible between itself and the report's recommendations, disavowing any plan to change Social Security coverage.

It is plain to see that government workers have a lot of political clout or they would not have been permitted to ride their pension gravy train this long. But the taxpayers who have been paying the freight for government workers' pensions as well as their windfall Social Security benefits should be able to force this overdue reform if they became sufficiently aroused.

Of course, the taxpayers don't have a powerful lobby in Washington and a rich war chest. They must rely on their representatives in Congress. And that's been the trouble.

Monkeyshines

Sen. William Proxmire should sound the alarm, beat the drum and present himself with his own Golden Fleece Award.

He has just cost the U.S. taxpayer \$124,351 in legal fees for maligning a researcher from Calamazoo (Mich.) State hospital.

Proxmire has given the Golden Fleece Award to those he thinks are ripping off the government — scientists who get federal grants for researching the number of nits on the Great Horned Owl or the significance of wars on the Samson Tree Toward.

When he found that Dr. Ronald Hutchinson was experimenting to see why monkeys clench their teeth, Proxmire struck. But he went a step too far by stating — outside of the sanctuary of the Senate — Hutchinson made a fortune out of the monkeys. Hutchinson, who didn't make a fortune, sued. The senator lost, paying the researcher some \$15,000 and apologizing.

In the end the government paid legal costs and it was the taxpayer who really lost — fleeced by the senator from Wisconsin.



By DIANE PERRY

The John Anderson Outlook

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Publicly, the posture around Carter-Mondale campaign headquarters has been somewhat depressed ever since the New York and Connecticut primary disasters late last month.

Privately, however, most members of the Carter brain trust say renomination isn't a problem. It already has been won. They say things are breaking for them in Campaign 1980 better than they had expected.

The most fervent wish of the Carter-Mondale campaign (after whipping Sen. Edward Kennedy, of course) was that the Republicans would nominate Ronald Reagan, the man all the polls showed the president had the best chance of beating in November. It looks as though the GOP will comply.

But into this best of all possible worlds, a major doubt is inching forward that has the Carter planners worried sick: a third-party candidacy for John Anderson.

In recent days, the Carter people have started looking to see how things will stack up against Reagan in November. The results apparently show that they are in good shape against Reagan alone.

One poll reportedly indicates that even with the president's plunging job ratings, even with inflation and other problems continuing and unless there is some extremely negative result to the Iranian problem, Carter stands to beat Reagan by about 60 percent to 40 percent, a very comfortable margin and a much wider one than most recent presidential elections.

According to these polls, however, this changes drastically when Anderson is thrown into the picture. If the election were held now, Anderson would get anywhere from 12 percent to 16 percent of the independent vote and another 4 percent to 8 percent from Democrats.



In The Name Of Energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The quick brown rice jumped over the lazy yellow back. Anderson would get anywhere from 12 percent to 16 percent of the independent vote and another 4 percent to 8 percent from Democrats.

This is the total Anderson vote could approach 20 percent and would be especially heavy in the industrial states of the North with their large blocks of electoral votes.

The big problem for Carter is that this entire Anderson vote would be at the president's expense. Reagan's supporters have no stomach for the liberalism of Anderson.

Consequently, if Anderson runs, the election would be a toss-up. Both Carter and Reagan would get about 40 percent of the popular vote and Anderson the rest.

The Carter people view Anderson as something of a political gadfly interested in furthering certain political ideas and forcibly interjecting various issues into the campaign.

Crucial Lack Of Respect

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After more than 4½ months of self-imposed sequestration, President Carter reluctantly has returned to the political circuit.

But if the president's long-delayed 1980 debut as a campaigner was a harbinger of future performances, he would be well advised to return to the splendid isolation of the White House.

With the exception of weekend trips to Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, Carter has refused to leave the District of Columbia since the diplomats at the United States embassy in Tehran were taken hostage in early November.

The president has made occasional forays to various Washington hotel ballrooms to address meetings of assorted civic, labor, agricultural and business organizations, but all of those events were technically non-political.

Carter's aides claimed he couldn't afford to fritter away his time on mere political matters while he was coping with the hostages in Iran, Soviet troops in Afghanistan and various other global crises.

But only one day after losing to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in the Democratic presidential primary held in New York and Connecticut, Carter found time to address the annual Democratic Congressional Dinner.

His staff insisted that it really wasn't a political appearance, but that explanation lacks credibility when the president stands before a room filled with fellow Democrats to proclaim: "I determined that we will win in November... We Democrats will deserve to win."

Edith's Demise Upsets Nation

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The epitaph might read: "Here Lies Edith Bunker — Dingbat 'Born: 1970 — Died: 1980'."

And you can bet more than one mourner would proclaim: "I determined that we will win in November... We Democrats will deserve to win."

Carter surely isn't going to win, however, on the basis of the tedious, unimpaired speech he offered to those who paid \$1,000 per person to attend the dinner at a downtown Washington hotel.

A feeble effort to joke about his current political predicament included, for example, a reference to the site of this summer's Democratic National Convention in New York City: "We're thinking about changing the name of Madison Square Garden to Madison Square Rose Garden."

The body of Carter's speech was a torpid rehash of the same address he had been giving for years, replete with his 1976 campaign promise of "competence and compassion in government."

Virtually every survey of voter attitudes in New York and Connecticut, for example, shows that Kennedy won the primaries in those states not on the basis of any positive attraction but because he was viewed as less unappealing than a president who once again is rapidly losing the trust and confidence of the electorate.

The crucial question the Democrats must consider is not whether Kennedy can capture the required number of convention votes to deny renomination to Carter but rather whether either man can sustain even a semblance of respect within his own party.



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Walters Boosts ABC Ratings

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The million dollar contract ABC signed with Barbara Walters back in 1976 may be the biggest bargain the network ever negotiated.

At the time, the ballyhoo concerned Miss Walters becoming the first prime time network anchorwoman, teaming up with Harry Reasoner in what became the most publicized feud since the Hatfields and the McCoys.

The anchorwoman slot did not work out, but aside from her considerable news contributions, the four specials Miss Walters provides each year have been worth their weight in ratings gold for the network.

In the week just past ABC won the weekly contest and managed to hold onto its tie with CBS in the ratings race for the season to date, which ends April 20.

One big reason was the Barbara Walters Special interviewing Bo Derek, Farrah Fawcett, Cheryl Ladd and Bette Midler, which ranked seventh in the Nielsen ratings for the week. Miss Walters' specials steadily rank in the top 20 and sometimes reach into the exclusive top 10.

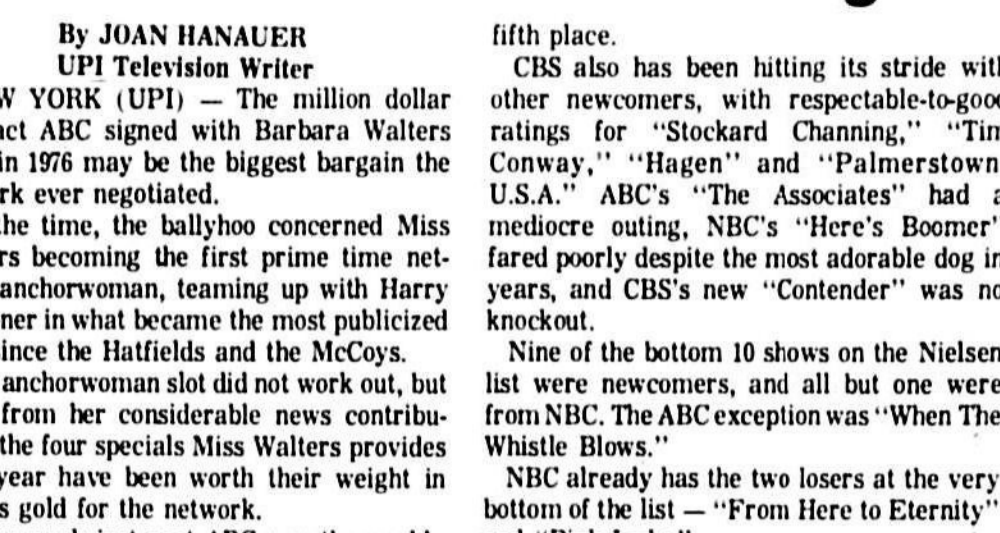
Her contract, incidentally, expires in 1981. It will be interesting to see what direction the network will take with her.

Other NBC "collar-dwellers" were "Sanford," "Facts of Life," "Primetime Saturday," "United States," "Best of Saturday Night Live" and "Me & Maxx." The network in the next few weeks will be shifting some of its shows around in the hope new leads and different time slots will boost ratings.

The top 10 network television programs for the week ending April 6, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

- 1: M-A-S-H (CBS); 2: Three's Company (ABC); 3: World Heavyweight Championship (CBS); 4: Dukes of Hazzard (CBS); 5: Flo (CBS); 6: Alice (CBS); 7: Barbara Walters Special (ABC); 8: 60 Minutes (CBS); 9: Taxi (ABC); 10: The Jeffersons (CBS).

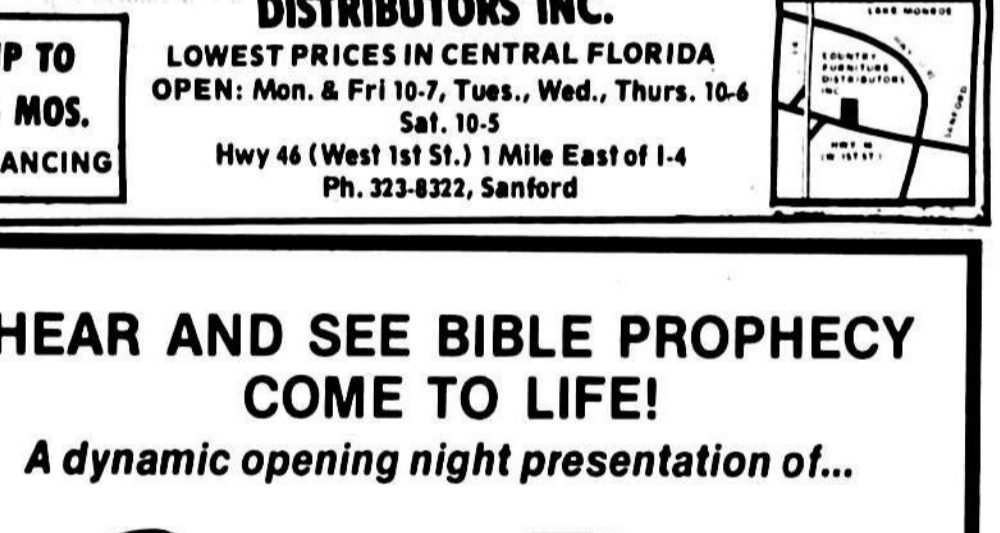
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TAMPIO, ILL. (UPI) — The dying farming town of Tampico has only one claim to fame: 89 years ago, Ronald Reagan was born in a simple, six-room flat above a local restaurant.

Many of the village's 850 residents are rooting for Reagan to win the presidency — and revive their community by making it a national landmark.

"Tampico might become just like Plains, Ga.," one man cheerfully put it. "Most of Tampico and this area are behind him," agreed Vernon Denton, a grade-school classmate of Reagan's.

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SPORTS

By Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, April 10, 1980



Nixon's Hoop Lifts L.A.

By United Press International
All those critics who say the NBA playoffs are too long and too dull should take another look at the dogfight going on in the Western Conference.

Cook Calculates N.L. Winners

Cook's crew
By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer

On the basis of yesterday's 9-0 trouncing of Atlanta, Cincinnati has claimed first place in the National League East. The position will be temporary though, as the Los Angeles Dodgers re-establish themselves into the postwarhouse they were in 1977.

Los Angeles — Two years ago the Dodgers had four players hit over 30 home runs. Last year they had none.

Pittsburgh — It's tough to pick a World Series winner this year. "Who are Family?" is not getting close time in the ABC's any more.

Houston — Much has been made of the acquisition of Nolan Ryan's million dollar arm. Notice I said arm.

Willie Stargell again will be the most productive pitcher the game has seen. The pitching, though, is questionable.

St. Louis — This team's potential scares me, but their pitching staff doesn't scare anybody. Catcher Ted Simmons, shortstop Gary Templeton and first baseman Keith Hernandez (last year's co-MVP with Stargell) are the best players at their position in the National League.

Chicago — Dave Kingman can hit more home runs and drive in less runs than anyone in baseball. This season won't be any different.

New York — This franchise is a joke. Joe Torre must be a good manager to keep his job after continual losing campaigns.

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PUT OUT AT THE PLATE

Sunland's Derrick Harper files into home plate during Wednesday night's action between Sunland and Poppa Jays in the Sanford Little National League.

National League Roundup

By United Press International
A National League season that promises a bundle of pennant contenders opens in earnest today but the possibility of an early-season strike raises the question of whether those races will ever be settled.

Sub Pastore Blanks Braves

By United Press International
While Seaver missed his first opening day start in 13 years, Pastore crafted a three-hitter, holding Atlanta to just three base runners and retiring the last 16 batters in a row.

It was the first opening-day shout by a Cincinnati pitcher since Johnny Vander Meer blanked St. Louis in 1943.

Elsewhere, in the Houston World Series championship game, first baseman Bert Blyleven, 15-0, against St. Louis' Pete Vuckovich, 13-0.

Montreal and Philadelphia are scheduled to complete the Senior Circuit's opening on Friday.

American League Roundup

Mariners Top Toronto 8-6

By United Press International
The Baltimore Orioles open defense of their American League title today and Jim Palmer once again gets the nod.

The Brewers, who finished second behind Baltimore with a 96-66 record last year, hope the return of slugger Larry Hiale and the relief help from Don Bantz can help them move up.

San Diego — This is the division's mystery team. Two years ago they losted the league, but now, with a few key players, they may have what it takes to win.

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St. Louis — The Cardinals are the defending champions. They have a strong pitching staff and a powerful offense.

Atlanta — The Braves are the defending champions. They have a strong pitching staff and a powerful offense.

Streaking Seminoles Win 6th Straight

Seminole High's streaking baseball squad notched its sixth straight win and squeaked out the last out before Alex Davis cleared the bases with a two RBI double.

Perrig tallied the Tribe's fourth run in the fifth inning by crashing a shot over the left-center wall for a solo home run and scored again when Dale Spain doubled in Juan Denton.

The victory lifted Seminoles' record to 7-2. The Tribe takes the field again Friday night at Dade Memorial Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. game against five Star Conference rival Daytona Beach Marlins.

Railroaders Rally Twice, Wynn Tosses No-Hitter For Kiwanis

The Railroaders rallied from behind twice Wednesday to win an extra-inning contest 9-4 over Clem Leonard Shell and take over sole possession of first place in the Sanford Little National League.

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Winter Park Rips Lyman Greyhounds For 13-3 Victory

The Winter Park Wildcats bombed four Lyman pitchers Wednesday afternoon to rout the Greyhounds 13-3 in six innings of play.

Wynn Tosses No-Hitter For Kiwanis

Wynn tossed a no-hitter for the Kiwanis club on Wednesday night, striking out seven in the contest that was cut to four innings by the 10-run rule.

Sanford Little National League scores:

Cardinal	Winn	1-0
Braves	Phillips	1-0
Phillips	Winn	1-0
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Baseball

San Francisco	Blue Jays	10-3
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Transactions

Baseball Transactions
New York (AL) — Outrighted pitcher Ken Cuyler to Columbus of the International League.

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San Jose	Los Angeles	5-1
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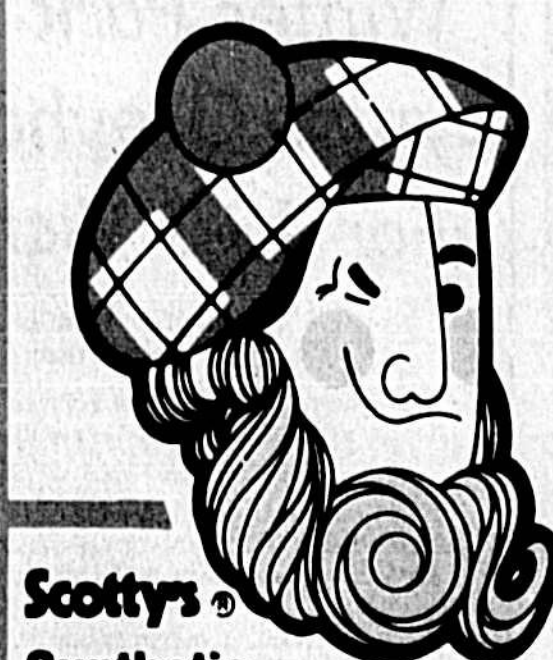
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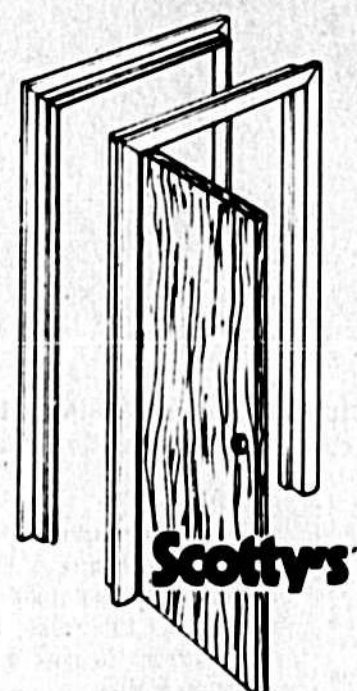


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Author's Luncheon Open To The Public



Cheryl Louise Bryan and Bruce Cochran Dowlen were married April 4, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Culbreath Chapel, Tampa. Cndr. Marvin Winfield Howard, uncle of the bride, performed the candlelight ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland James Bryan, 4907 San Nicholas, Tampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Polbre Dowlen, 3307 S. Park Ave., Sanford. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows, a candlelight gown fashioned with three layers of chiffon and a flowing chapel train. The Alencon lace bodice, lavishly embellished with seed pearls, featured a high banded neck and Bishop sleeves with beading and self covered buttons on the cuffs. Her full length veil of imported illusion, trimmed in Alencon lace, was secured to a headpiece of small silk candlelight flowers. Nina Gerson attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore an old rose colored gown with a V-neckline, blouson top and short Dolman sleeves. She carried a cascade of two shades of pink roses, while carnations with pink lily, baby's breath and trailing ivy. She wore a spray of silk flowers and baby's breath in her hair. Bridemaids were Margo Dowlen, sister of the bridegroom, from Sanford, and Linda Bryan, the bride's sister, from Tampa. Their gown and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's. Wilson Gordon Jr. of Sanford, served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Mark Bryan, the bride's brother, Tampa; Tracy Robin, Tampa; and Bruce Dowlen Jr., the bridegroom's son, Sanford, who also lit the candles. The reception was held at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. Following a wedding trip to Don Cesar Beach Resort Hotel, St. Petersburg Beach, the newweds are making their home at 4010 Oldsco, Tampa. The bride is executive assistant at North American Life and Casualty, Tampa. The bridegroom is an officer at Florida Federal Savings and Loan, Tampa.

The Seminole County Association of Media Specialists will sponsor an Author Luncheon and open house at Buck's Airport Restaurant, Sanford, on April 19. Writer Iris Tracy Comfort will be the guest speaker. The public is welcome. Reservations for the luncheon must be confirmed by April 12 with Betty Halback, Rock Lake Middle School. Iris Comfort has an intimate knowledge of the Orlando locales of which she writes. The Orlando resident has been active in the National League of American Penwomen, Mystery Writers of America, National Speleological Society (cave explorers), and Spiritual Frontiers (psychic investigation). Her literary career includes newspaper reporting, public affairs, radio, TV and ETV script writing, magazine articles in several prominent periodicals, and novels of suspense and intrigue. She has authored several books on geology and botany for beginners. Many young readers will recall the story "Joey Tigerfall," a Seminole Indian Boy living in the Everglades.

Scholarship Competition Award Winners Named
The Central Florida Scholarship Competition Award winners have been announced by Rollins College, Winter Park. The 15 four-year scholarships of \$2,100 per year including the Central Florida Remission are awarded annually to high school and community college graduates of outstanding academic ability without regard to family financial needs. Students must major in one of the following fields: art, music, theatre, English, foreign language, philosophy, history, political science, biology, physics, chemistry, mathematics, pre-engineering or pre-medicine. Recipients must attend Rollins as day students and any change in their major field after selection may result in the loss of their scholarship. Selection is based on the student's record of achievement, supplemented by evaluation of persons well acquainted with their work.

Three's A Crowd In Small Flat

DEAR ABBY: I share a one-bedroom flat with my girlfriend. (She is also a girl. We are both straight.) About a month ago she asked me if her boyfriend could stay over for the weekend since I was leaving town. I said OK. When I got back, the boyfriend didn't leave. Instead, he started sleeping on the sofa in the living room. Meanwhile my girlfriend was spending about half the night out there with him on the sofa and I had the bedroom (twin beds) to myself. Now it turns out that this arrangement. He has been here exactly 30 days, and he never mentions moving. How much longer should I let this go on before I say something? READ IT IN BUFFALO DEAR HAD IT: Give him until sundown tonight. Then tell your girlfriend and her boyfriend that there is more of a crowd than you bargained for. The squeaking wheel gets the oil. So agree!

Search On For Outstanding Secretary

National Secretaries Week will be observed April 21-25. The Herald is embarking on a search for an outstanding area secretary. So, we are turning to our readers for help. Now, employers will have the opportunity to write a letter about their secretaries. Or, for that matter, if anyone knows of a secretary deserving of recognition, let us know. We'll accept until April 11 letters submitted by readers about one to one-and-one-half pages of standard size sheets, telling briefly why a particular person is deserving of such recognition. We'll take it from there. Mail letters to OURSELVES Editor, The Evening Herald, 300 North French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

Make a big splash this spring in a swimsuit by SIRENA



Festival Set Saturday

The Great Day in the Country Arts and Crafts Festival in Oviedo will be the largest in its 7-year history. Record crowds are expected for this event sponsored annually by the Oviedo Woman's Club on the grounds of St. Luke's Lutheran Church on the corner of Red Bug Road and State Route 49 in Oviedo. Dozens of exhibitors from all over the state will display their quality wares on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Colorful country arts and crafts, ranging from oils and watercolors to pottery, ceramics, stained glass and potted plants make this event a must for art lovers. Tickets for the Bar-Que chicken luncheon should be purchased early in the day. In the event of rain, this festival which benefits many local charities, will be held on April 19th at the same time and location.

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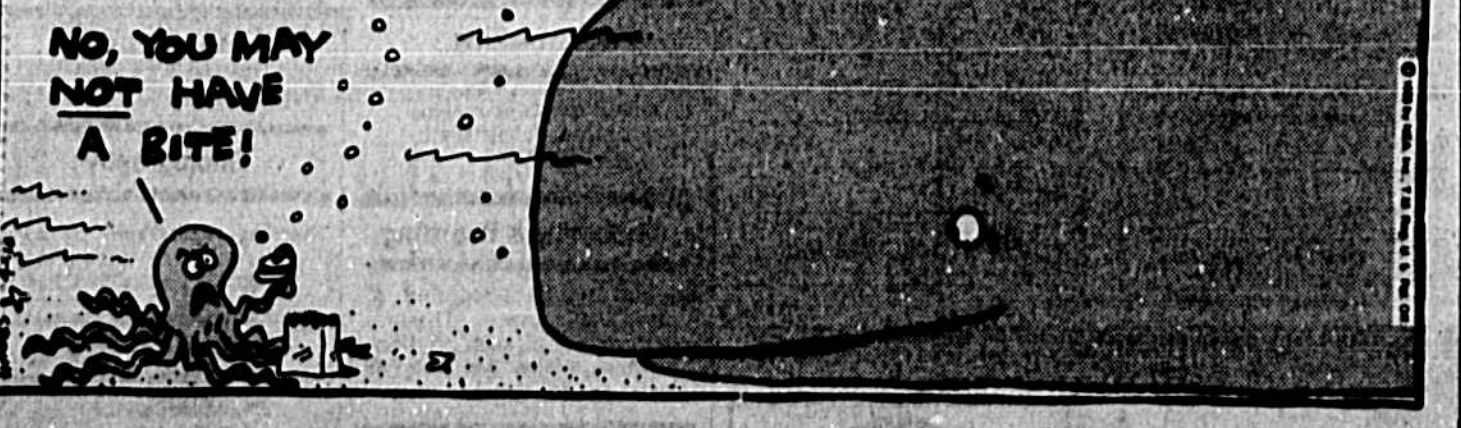
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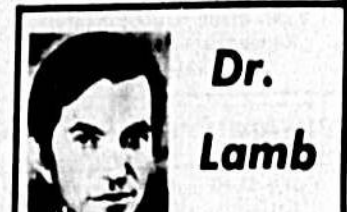


TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Find Role Of Lung To Know Emphysema

DEAR DR. LAMB—Three-and-a-half years ago 85 percent of my son's lung collapsed. The doctor said he didn't know what caused it. He had fallen on me before and we thought that might have been the cause.



"I doctor said not to tell him to stay out of unpressurized airplanes. Now it has collapsed completely and the doctor says smoking or emphysema causes it. Could he have emphysema? He's only 23 years old.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR READER—I suppose your son could have emphysema. There are certain forms of lung disease that fall in that category. One of the air sacs may enlarge into a very large cyst and encroach upon the breathing passages.

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For Friday, April 11, 1980

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spade to dummy's ace, returned a spade toward his own hand and thought for a while. Finally, he decided to play low to the king since West had shown up with five diamonds to East's two. Down one.

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Hiring Relatives Puts Bruce 'In Soup'

By DIANE PETHYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Elections Supervisor Camilla D. Bruce acknowledged this morning she may be "in the soup" for hiring her three children to work occasionally on election nights.

By Florida statute, county officials are prohibited from hiring relatives and the elections division of the department of state in Tallahassee is looking into the matter.

But Mrs. Bruce said her children worked so short a time that she didn't think it was wrong.

"I didn't know the nepotism law had anything to do with such a temporary thing," she said.

Mrs. Bruce said her two sons, a daughter and a daughter-in-law helped out on election nights frequently.

"I always had my children come in and help," she said. "Often you can't get someone to come in for just two or three hours of work."

"There's a conflict if it's for 10 minutes," said Seminole Circuit Court Clerk Arthur H. Beckwith.

It is the job of the clerk's office to produce county paychecks, he said. But it is not the office's function to check names.

About two years ago Beckwith refused to sign a paycheck for the son of a county commissioner who was working for the county animal control department.

"But those are only after the situation was brought to our attention," Beckwith said. "I did not know Cammie had hired any relatives until yesterday."

In 1974 or 1976, Mrs. Bruce said, she decided her children should get paid "like everyone else." This amounted to somewhere between \$1 and \$2 per hour, and on a given night they might earn \$3 or so, she said.

Mrs. Bruce has stated she will not hire any relatives in the future. But she said she thinks the fact the issue has been brought up "is terrible."

"I didn't see anything wrong with it. It was all so temporary," Beckwith said.

Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan said Mrs. Bruce's actions "appear to be illegal."

"On the face of the statute (Sec. 116.11) there would appear to be no exception for the Supervisor of Elections or for temporary employment."

But McMillan stressed that there may have been Attorney General's opinion that clarified the matter and he has not done enough research to render a legal opinion.

Police Ask State Attorney To Probe School Paddling

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police this morning asked the State Attorney's office to probe possible charges of aggravated battery against Sanford Middle School Dean of students Ronald Hunt, accused by a student's mother of injuring her son while administering a paddling April 3.

"I'm not going to arrest anybody" at this time, said Sanford Police Sgt. W.R. Bernosky, saying it was now up to the State Attorney to complete the police department's investigation and determine whether charges should be filed.

Ruby Lettau, 1425 Henderson Lane, Sanford, says her son James and three other boys were paddled by Hunt after they were caught throwing candy at the school custodian's building two days earlier.

Thirty minutes after the paddling, James Lettau was in Seminole Memorial Hospital, undergoing emergency surgery for "a rupture," his mother said.

White Mrs. Lettau says the rupture may not have been immediately caused by the paddling, the "five licks" with a wooden paddle left her son severely bruised.

Hunt confirms he did paddle Lettau and three other boys after they were caught throwing rocks and candy. "But I don't know about any bruises," he said, refusing to comment further.

Over the past week, Bernosky has been conducting an investigation into the charges, and complaints of assaults leveled by four other Sanford Middle School students.

The four others called Bernosky to report their children's problems at the school, after an Evening Herald story reported his investigation Monday.

The use of corporal punishment at Sanford Middle School is also currently under investigation by a child abuse caseworker of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Mrs. Lettau says she has also turned the case over to a private attorney to determine whether her son has grounds to sue the school district for damages. The attorney has not yet filed any action.

Raceway Bill Gains Ground

The way appeared clear today for passage in the Florida Legislature of the bill allowing for conversion of the Seminole Harness Raceway to a greyhound racing facility, as long as summer racing dates are designated in the bill.

State Sen. John Vogt said today, "There appears to be peace among the participants in the conversion of the raceway to a greyhound racing facility, as long as summer racing dates are designated in the bill."

The Cocoa Beach Democrat, a member of the Seminole County Legislative delegation, said strong opposition is evaporating as long as the race dates set for the Casseberry track do not conflict with those dates already assigned to the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton, and the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Summer dates would be in conflict with the Daytona Beach Kennel Club, Vogt said, adding, however, in these times of energy conservation and high gasoline costs few persons from the Seminole-Orange area would be traveling the 50 miles or so to the Daytona Beach facility anyway.

"The way this translates is that we have the ability to pass the bill," said Vogt, who brought up the matter for discussion Thursday before the Senate Commerce Committee.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, is sponsoring conversion legislation in the House.

Vogt said the local legislation will be tied closely to the proposed conversion of a Miami Kennel Club into a Jai-Alai facility.

Jail's Mystery Man Finally To Gain His Freedom

Seminole County's mystery man was to be released from the county jail today, still having his true identity unknown.

After a brief appearance before County Judge Wallace Hall this morning, the man calling himself John Marshall was set free.

The state attorney's office informed the court today it was not filing a charge against the hitchhiker arrested 17 days ago, when he was accused of giving the wrong birth date to a Seminole County deputy.

But neither law enforcement officials or Marshall's own appointed public defenders have any idea who the man really is.

Marshall, who says he has been on the road for nine years, has refused to cooperate with officers inquiring about his background. An FBI check of Marshall's fingerprints will not be in the hands of Seminole County deputies until later this week.

And by that time, Marshall will probably be gone, on his way, he says, back to New York in search of a job.

Marshall has said almost nothing to anyone since his arrest last month.

Even the public defender's staff has found it impossible to find out anything from Marshall, one staff member saying he merely took a nap at the prison for being uncooperative with the people trying to help him.

People at the Seminole County jail say Marshall rarely ever talked to the 17 other people he shared a large cell with. No one reported ever hearing him say anything about his identity or the case being brought against him.

But Marshall did talk to Seminole County deputy David Smith the night of his arrest, and that is what got him in jail.

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Marshall, who partially fit the description of a man wanted by Daytona authorities.

The hitchhiker had no identification with him, saying he was John Marshall, born in Toledo, Ohio on March 5, 1957, Smith said, adding Marshall claimed his Ohio driver's license was stolen from him a few days earlier in Cocoa Beach.

But a check with Ohio authorities by Vogt indicated the only John Marshall born in 1957 listed in the Ohio computer was born on Sept. 3, 1957. When asked if this was his correct birth date, Marshall said yes, Smith said.

Marshall was arrested on charges of giving incorrect information about the commission of a crime, a crime carrying a 60-day jail term.

Two days after Marshall's arrest, County Judge Harold Johnson made probable cause for holding him, dismissing attempts by assistant public defenders to allow the man without identification to plead guilty and be sentenced to time served.

But Dickey only questioned Marshall, asking him why he refused to carry any identification.

"I'm a Christian" Marshall replied. "You haven't answered my question," Dickey said, growing angry with Marshall's refusal to either answer him or provide information about his identity.

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Thousands Of Iranians Join Rally

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The rally was called by the government to show national solidarity in the face of Washington's move to sever diplomatic relations and impose a trade embargo as part of reprisals against Iran for holding the 50 hostages, in their 100th day of captivity.

Groups of demonstrators marched from eight directions toward the Tehran University campus in downtown Tehran. They shouted "Death to American imperialism" as they made their way through the streets.

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was to address the throngs at the university campus, where he was expected to reassure Iranians the U.S. sanctions against Iran would not threaten the Islamic nation.

The rally came at a time when Iran is becoming embroiled in an increasingly violent conflict with neighboring Iraq. The U.S. sanctions aimed at obtaining the release of the hostages at the occupied U.S. Embassy, were belittled by Hashemi Rafsanjani, a member of the Revolutionary Council.

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