

BLONDIE by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 41 Pallet

1 Desperate 9 Units of sound 13 Worthy 14 State (Fl) 15 Mouthful 16 Smart 17 Carousal 18 Urgent 19 Explosive 20 Ingratant 21 Odd 22 George McGovern's state (abbr.) 23 Kind of cloth 26 Strophic unit 31 Arabian 32 Dry as wine 33 Repeat 34 Legal aid group (abbr.) 35 Enigma 36 Reason hotel feature 37 Actor Massey 39 Foot 40 Silver (chem abbr.) 42 Without face value (comp wd) 46 Rusted in 47 Mr. Spade 50 Throw off 51 Most excellent 52 Compass point 53 Fodder 54 Truck part (comp wd) 56 Degree 57 Opened 10 English prep school 11 Boys 12 Eye infection 20 College degree (abbr.) 21 Roundtable 22 II 23 Medley 24 Five Orange 25 Repeat 26 For example (abbr.) 27 Flower 28 Sea 29 Lukewarm 28 Shared image 29 Karaman 51 Heat unit currency 55 Peach state (abbr.) 32 Tune 38 Scout 39 Stinging plant 41 Grounds 42 Promontory 43 Leave out 44 Carpet tap 45 At the summit 46 Actor Connelly 47 Swimming mammal 48 Before (Lat) 49 Fitting return 28 Shared image 29 Karaman 51 Heat unit currency 55 Peach state (abbr.)

3x3 grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-30.

HOROSCOPE

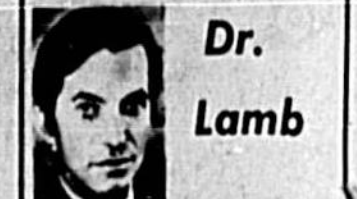
By BERNICE BEDESOL

For Saturday, April 23.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You communicate well with others to day. If you have an idea or an important plan you'd like to impress on the right people, do it now. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A person of substance behind the scenes wants to do something to enhance your security. You must let this person do it in his own way. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have fun today if you associate with people you look up to. Try to make plans that include an influential friend. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Aim high today, but keep your motives to yourself. The less others know of your plans, the better you're likely to do. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're friendly and cordial to people, you can elicit a greater warmth than you exude. Don't spare an ounce of charm. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your chances for success today are very good. You instinctively know to save your trump card for the crucial trick. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You do well today because you know how to deal with people on a one-to-one basis. If there's something important to discuss, do it vis-a-vis. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a talent or skill you possess that someone may be interested in as part of a joint venture. Listen, but don't sell yourself too cheaply. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Moderation is the key to your personality today. You won't spoil the day by overindulging. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Instead of domestic pursuits being a drudge today, they could turn out to be fun. Select some project for the home or family. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are very charismatic today. You call attention to yourself just by being present. ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a certain instinctive shrewdness you have in money matters today. Your persistent inner voice. It won't steer you wrong. YOUR BIRTHDAY April 23, 1977 More travel than you've done for some time is likely this year. Your trips may not be long ones, but they'll leave many pleasant memories.

Pregnancy During Menopause Years

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 51 years old and still menstruating, although at age 45 I started missing a period now and then. The last one was seven months ago and now another one.



I have read that a woman can still get pregnant for as long as two years after the last menstrual period. Wouldn't this apply to a woman younger than 51 years old? My doctor has me on Premarin. Would this act as a birth control pill?

DEAR READER - Many of those middle-life babies are in women who thought they could not get pregnant and threw caution to the wind. A good rule of thumb is to assume you can get pregnant until two years after your last period after your menopause unless your doctor specifically tells you otherwise. I usually say that the oldest woman on record to have a child is 55 years of age. A few of my readers have called my attention to some women who were past 50 I may have to raise that a couple of notches but it is exceptionally rare for a woman to ever get pregnant after her mid 50s.

Female hormones such as contained in Premarin may act as a birth control pill and birth control pills may act as a source of female hormones - delaying or obscuring menopause. I have learned from readers that many women on birth control pills or hormones, that are stopped once a month to induce an artificial menstruation, have the mistaken idea that they can still get pregnant. Such withdrawal artificial menstruations are unrelated to ovulation. The lining of the uterus still grows from hormone stimulation - but the stimulation comes from the pills. When the pills are stopped once a month the lining of the uterus sheds because there is not enough female hormones in the body to maintain those overgrown cells. An artificial menstruation occurs even though the ovaries may have been inactive for 10 years or more. Incidentally this is an important point about the bot

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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ASK THE JEOPARDISTS

A North Carolina reader asks if it is ever good policy to open one notrump when you hold the singleton ace of a suit. It may not hurt you, but it is never good policy. When you have a singleton, you want to suggest a suit contract with your first bid.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 210—Sunday, April 24, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents



VALERIE SAUNDERS

This is the first in a series of profiles on the student government presidents in each of the five Seminole County high schools.

Jobs Outlook Worries SHS Student Prez

By STEVE DAVIS Herald Staff Writer

The job market in "the real world" is troubling Valerie Saunders, student council president at Seminole High School in Sanford.

WIN AT BRIDGE

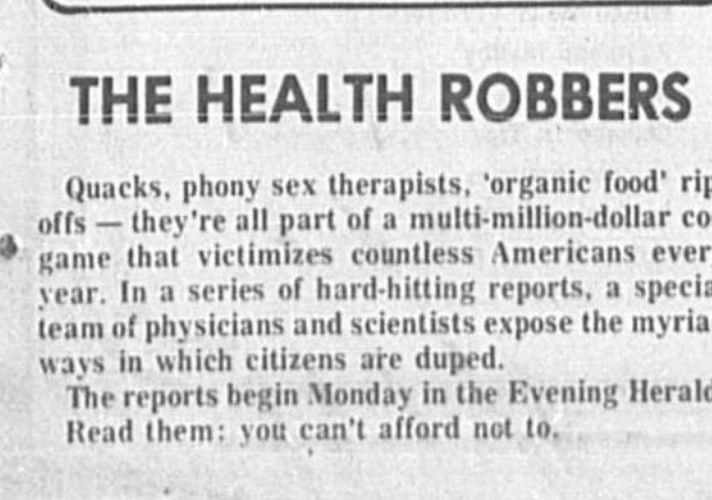
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Mayfair Hotel Sale In Works

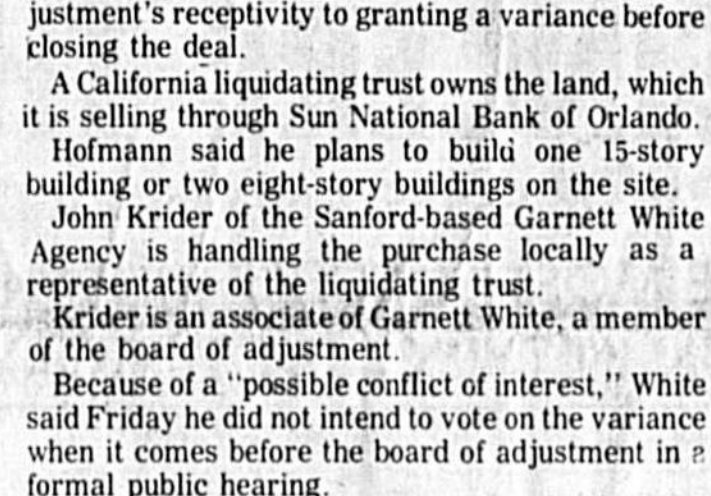
By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Maitland developer Bob Hofmann is negotiating to buy the six-acre site of the vacant Mayfair Hotel on East 1st Street to build an \$8-to-\$12 million, 250-unit condominium or apartment complex.

Members of the Sanford Board of Adjustment, meeting informally Friday, indicated they would approve a variance to allow a density of 45 units per acre, 10 per acre higher than the zoning ordinance permits.

TO THE MUSIC

Staff and students at Trinity Preparatory School in southeast Seminole County strut their stuff during musical festival held Thursday. Program featured the Musical Eras Costumed Processional (above); a Holy Eucharist Service and short musical presentations.



Casselberry Councilmen Shun Meet

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A special meeting called for by two Casselberry City Councilmen was adjourned for lack of a quorum Friday night after other councilmen failed to appear.

Spring Ahead

Daylight Savings Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, and Tawny Fernandez, at Auction Service of Florida on SR-16, is setting the clock ahead one hour. By the way, that's no ordinary clock; its appraised value is \$9,000. By giving up an hour's worth of sleep tonight, most American will be able to enjoy an extra hour of daylight at the end of the day.

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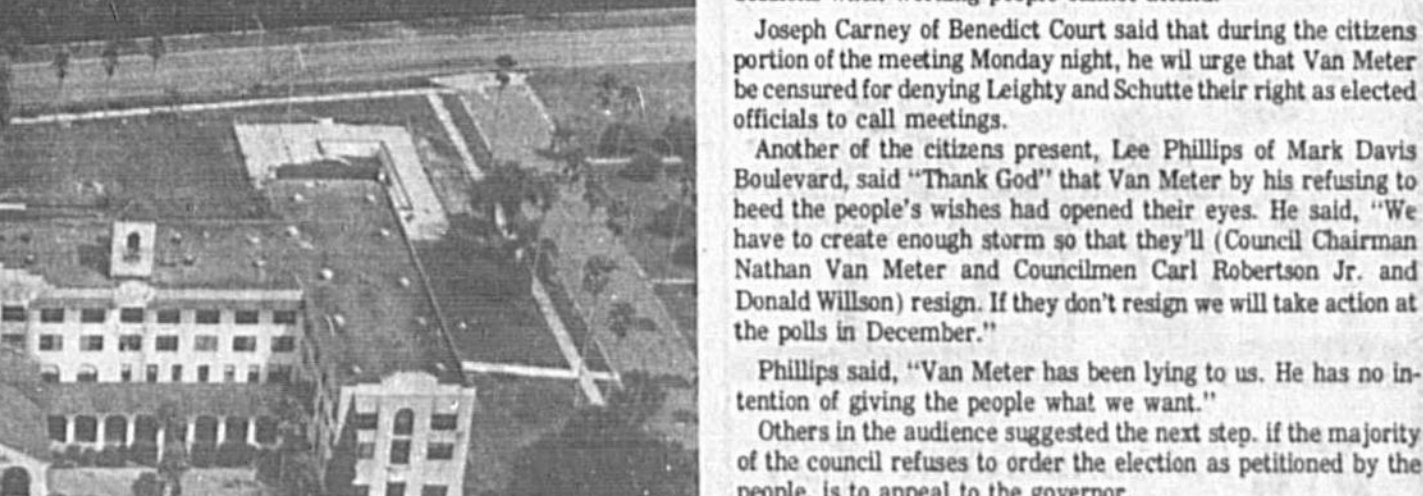
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OLD MAYFAIR HOTEL SITE MAY BE USED FOR CONDOS

Today

Table with 4 columns: Around The Clock, Bridge, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, Dear Abby, Dr. Lamb, Horoscope, Hospital, Opinion, Sports, Television, Weather, Women.

NATION IN BRIEF

AMA's Back Postage Bill: A Bitter Pill To Swallow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service is giving the American Medical Association a bitter pill to swallow: a million dollar bill for back postage that's due Monday.

The Postal Service accused the AMA of illegally underpaying its postal charges for more than three years. It threatened legal action if the back postage is not paid promptly.

Copies of two letters from Arthur S. Cahn, assistant general counsel for the mail agency, seeking payment from the AMA were obtained by The Associated Press.

In Chicago, AMA spokesman Joseph Breu declined to comment.

Helena's Good Neighbors

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Wanda Coffman's husband died after recent open-heart surgery, and, with the spring barley crop ready to plant, she needed help. She got it without even asking.

"We had it all set up. She didn't need to ask for help," said Ben Campbell, a central Montana rancher-farmer near Denton, about 200 miles east of Helena.

Before even planting his own crop, Campbell took his new \$51,000 tractor — plus grain drills and other tilling equipment — to the neighboring Coffman ranch and went to work.

Vandals Damage Altamonte Houses

By ROBYN KRAW
Herald Correspondent

Three unoccupied Altamonte Springs residences belonging to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development were broken into and vandalized Friday.

Plywood covering the windows at 601 Plum Lane and 329 Salina Drive, Granada South subdivision, were pried off, and burglars entered through the windows. The vandals entered through a sliding glass door at 612 Plum Lane.

Damage was done to carpets, walls and plumbing fixtures. Cabinets were torn loose from the walls.

Several beer bottles and cans, wine bottles and candy wrappers were found in the residences.

In other Seminole County burglaries, \$2,340 worth of rifles, shotguns, jewelry and valuable coins were taken from the Chapman Road residence of Marion and Irene Scott.

The bedrooms were ransacked and a pillow case, blanket and leather suitcase containing clothes were reported missing.

The residence of James R. Tingham and Charles Pyle, north of Scotty's Automotive on Chapman Road, was burglarized early Saturday morning.

A bedroom window was smashed causing \$300 damage. Dresser drawers, closets and kitchen cupboards were ransacked.

WEATHER

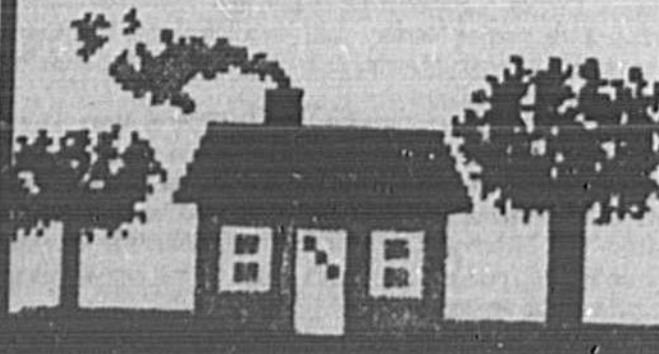
Mostly cloudy with occasional thundershowers likely. Highs mainly in the low 80s and lows in the 60s. Winds mostly southeast around 15 m.p.h. Main probability 60 per cent.

SUNDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 11:39 a.m., 11:58 p.m., low 5:21 a.m., 5:25 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 11:07 a.m., 11:47 p.m., low 5:09 a.m., 5:22 p.m.
Baysport: high 5:18 a.m., 4:06 p.m., low 10:23 a.m., 11:49 p.m.

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Before Jones was tracked down authorities issued a bulletin in terming him "dangerous" and alerting local police.

A circuit court jury convicted Jones in connection with incidents in January and February 1976 in which pistol shots were fired into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linton King, at 310 E. Church Ave., Longwood.

He was acquitted on an earlier arson charge in connection with a Nov. 10, 1975 firebomb attack on the King residence.

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7 Nabbed In Separate Raids Face Drug Trials In Sanford

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

Seven suspects arrested by sheriff's agents in two March 18 drug raids are docketed for trial during the two-week session beginning Monday before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor at Sanford.

Agents reported they seized more than 42 pounds of marijuana and a quantity of cocaine when they executed a search warrant at a house on Carolyn Drive, Orlando.

Robert Edward Crawford, 29, of Carolyn Dr., and Paul Wayne Ellis, 31, of Gainesville, are charged with felony possession of marijuana and cocaine.

Three suspects arrested in a drug raid at 3528 Holiday Ave., Forest City, are also docketed for trials on felony marijuana possession charges. They are Robert Stephen Parks, 26, Heather Rae Oltow, 22, and Bruce Allen Mears, 24, all of 3528 Holiday Ave. Sheriff's agents said they confiscated 50 pounds of marijuana and a quantity of cocaine.

Trial of Madge Dianne Thomas, 33, of Altamonte Springs, is also scheduled. She is accused of second-degree murder in the Feb. 13 stabbing death of her husband, Purvis Thomas Jr., at their 185 Jay Drive residence. Mrs. Thomas' first trial on April 4 ended in a mistrial after a state witness made an inadmissible statement before a jury.

Other defendants docketed for trials during the next two weeks before Judge McGregor include:

— Hugh Skiffington Cramer, 21, of Altamonte Springs, accused of grand larceny of a van and \$2,554 in cookware.

— James S. Latham, 25; Joseph S. Struck, 47; and Larry W. McDonald, 26, all of Daytona Beach, each accused of three counts of robbery, two counts of aggravated assault and carrying a concealed firearm in connection with a Sanford window was smashed causing \$300 damage.

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The EAR

The word is Congressman Richard Kelly and his wife, Loraine, have finally made their split official. . . The EAR remembers during Kelly's recent election campaign how Mrs. Kelly kept a stiff upper lip, stood by her husband, and refused comment on the "conservative" congressman's reported amorous adventures with a staff member only half his age. . . the last straw, the EAR is told, was Kelly's switch to a new staff member.

Land taxes going up? That's the word from some county officials, specifically Pat Glisson, the director of the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) and County Administrator Roger Neiswender.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said it depends on what input the public provides. Millage can be raised, or held, depending, in part, on public reaction.

So far the chairman says he's heard from three citizens: his wife, a friend of his wife and a councilman from Oviedo. All three wanted land taxes to stay as is.

"Not a very representative sampling," chuckled the chairman.

Let's scotch a rumor mill. School Supt. Bud Layer told The EAR there's no one retiring at the main office and that Seminole Principal Don Reynolds is not planning next year to move into the main office. "Incredible," says Layer of rumors.

The gossip making the rounds in Casselberry is that three members of the council — Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter, Councilmen Carl Robertson Jr., and Donald Wilson — met "out of the sunshine" last week mapping strategy for last Monday night's council meeting. There's a witness willing to swear to it.

Food for thought: Before Monday's acrimonious Interim Regional Sewer Plant Committee meeting, City Manager W.E. Knowles circulated a quotation "on the act of compromise" from Allen Drury's "Advice and Consent."

"That perfect symbol of mid-twentieth-century America, the Equivocal Man. He could always find an excuse for being hospitable to this, he could always find a reason for not being too hostile to that; he seemed always, or so it appeared, to slide smoothly just between the sharp edges of clashing principles and there find a glib, soft, wooly area of gummy compromise and rationale that effectively blurred everything, enervated all issues, weakened firmness, and sapped resolve."

The EAR understands a bid from controversial Casselberry Mayor Gerald Christensen for membership on the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee failed. . . by-laws were amended to preclude elected officials from joining.

He's been charged by a bull elephant while fishing on a lake in central India. He's been lion hunting in Angola. He's explored the upper reaches of the Congo in the territory today known as Zaire. He's escaped from Middle Eastern countries by swimming rivers. He's witnessed hordes of rioting West African natives quelled by the stony stare of a single Englishman with only his swagger stick for protection.

And much more.

Did the EAR hear a whisper that Jim Ryan has been thinking of getting his adventures down on paper?

Altamonte Man Faces Five Years 'Fence' Asks Probation Instead Of Prison

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor is considering a motion to reduce a prison term to probation for an Altamonte Springs man identified by authorities in 1975 as a fence for members of a multi-county million-dollar-a-year burglary ring.

Donald R. Crowder, 45, is still free on \$15,000 appeal bond despite being sentenced in December 1975 to five years in prison plus \$5,000 fine — the maximum sentence for buying, receiving and concealing stolen property. He has spent a total of 10 days in jail.

Melbourne attorney Joe M. Mitchell Jr., is trying to get the court to change the prison term to probation and says Crowder has put \$15,000 into a bank trust account to be used as restitution to 18 burglary victims and their insurance companies.

Mitchell has asked the court to reduce Crowder's sentence to probation so he can go to Melbourne and manage a bar there owned by Mitchell.

Judge McGregor, following a hearing Thursday, said he will study the defense proposal but gave no indication when he will rule on the motion.

There is no verbatim record of the hearing proceedings because an official court reporter wasn't required to attend and make a record of the hearing.

The Fourth District Court of Appeals upheld Crowder's conviction and the Florida Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal in the case.

Mitchell told the court that Crowder wasn't convicted of a violent crime and that "he has been taught a serious lesson by having his deeds publicly exposed in trial, conviction and sentencing."

Mitchell claimed Crowder "has been punished enough" and that imprisonment would serve no useful purpose.

Judge McGregor noted that there "are limitations" in a confidential pre-sentence investigation report that Crowder "had been up to it for eight years." He said he'll review transcripts of electronic bugging tape recordings gathered by Sheriff's agents during a massive 1975 probe that broke up the burglary ring.

Special Investigations Division Lt. R.C. Parker played tapes for the court during Thursday's hearing in which Crowder told admitted burglar Calvin Yates Jr., 29, of Casselberry, by telephone that he needed chain saws and outdoor motors. Crowder said one motor would "be going south."

Authorities said goods stolen by the burglary ring were mostly "stolen-to-order" and in many cases shipped to out-of-state buyers.

Assistant State Atty. Ralph Eriksson said one of the "bugged" telephone tapes revealed that Crowder had paid \$800 for a stolen motor home and sold it for \$4,000 after finding the dealer's showing under the driver's seat in the motor home cost \$14,000.

Authorities alleged Crowder operated the fencing operation out of the Henderson Bar, owned by he and his wife, adjacent to the Altamonte Springs Police Department. The taped telephone conversations were called made to Crowder at the bar.

Crowder's wife, Carolyn Fields Crowder, 44, pleaded no contest to attempted buying, receiving and concealing stolen property and was sentenced to 18-months probation.

Crowder and his wife's cousin, former Savannah, Ga., police Lt. Herman E. Fields, were found guilty of buying, receiving and concealing a stolen 150-horsepower outboard motor.

Crowder and Fields were given seven-year probationary sentences in that case.

Crowder drew the five-year prison sentence and fine on a no contest plea to buying, receiving and concealing a stolen .25-caliber pistol.

A number of other defendants were convicted in steal-to-order ring connected cases but Calvin Yates Jr. wasn't prosecuted. Yates furnished information to sheriff's agents on 100 to 150 burglaries in five counties by the ring and admitted participating in 81 burglaries.

Mitchell said Crowder and his wife divorced because state beverage department officials were trying to block the sale of their bar, which Mitchell called Crowder's "life's work." Mrs. Crowder took the bar, he said, and it has been sold and the Crowders have remarried.

Eriksson charged that the \$15,000 Crowder says he'll pay for burglary victims is from the bar sale proceeds.

Urging Judge McGregor not to grant Crowder's motion to change the prison term to probation, Eriksson characterized Crowder as "standing there with blinking lights at the Henderson Bar saying, 'bring me your hot items.'"

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|---|--|---|

And the Many Others Who Helped

'Cops All Over The Place' Breakin' Suspect Pleads Guilty

Nine defendants docketed for trial in the next two weeks before Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor have pleaded guilty and have been scheduled for sentencing on July 7.

Charles D. Wallace, 27, of 129 Concord, Casselberry, pleaded guilty to burglarizing an insurance office in that city. He told the court he broke a window, entered and took money only to turn around to find "cops all over the place."

Yann Heflin Holloway, 23, of Barwick, Ga., and David Douglas Hall, 21, of 2430 Chase Ave., Sanford, pleaded to misdemeanor trespass and attempted possession of burglary tools in connection with a March 21 incident at Melodee Skating Rink, Sanford. The suspects were apprehended at gunpoint by rink owner J.S. Best and his son Charles Best.

Gene Kirk, 43, of Birmingham, Ala., pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in the March 25 stabbing of a fellow worker on a citrus grove work bus.

Paula Diane Labell, 29, of 199 Overstreet, Longwood, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Steven Edward Hughes, 18, of Forest Lake Drive, Forest City, pleaded guilty to attempted receiving stolen property. He said he bought stolen firearms because he wanted to resell them "to make a few dollars."

Richard Carlos Cope, 36, of 325 Gregory Drive, Casselberry, pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property — tools taken in a burglary at Lake Howell High School.

Arnold Lee Cotton, 25, of William Clark Court, Sanford, pleaded guilty to obtaining auto repairs by worthless check and was sentenced to one year probation.

— BOB LLOYD.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Woman Officer Reinstated After Hair Length Dispute

ST PETERSBURG BEACH (AP) — "Common sense should tell you a dress code designed for men can't be applied to women," says City Manager Max Royle. And with that, he stepped in Friday and reinstated the city's first policewoman, Sherry Landsberg of Tampa. The 24-year-old had been fired three days ago by Police Chief Gil Thivener for failing to cut her hair to dress code standards. Royle met with Miss Landsberg Friday and said later, "I feel I made a mistake. There was a misunderstanding. I had a chance to reconsider."

Crime Victim Aid Bill Passes

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A House subcommittee has unanimously approved a bill that would set up a program to give state money to victims of violent crime and supporters are predicting quick legislative approval. The victims' rights subcommittee passed a 4-0 bill setting up a three-member Crimes Compensation Commission to give up to \$10,000 to victims whose injuries would create a financial calamity.

"If a person tries to commit a fraud, he'll be subject to the regular penalties for fraud," said Rep. Bob Crawford, DWinter Haven. "Plus, the commission will be investigating each claim."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Communists, Catholics Deepen Molina's Crisis

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Arturo Armando Molina faced a deepening crisis Saturday as Communists backed the kidnapping of the foreign minister while Catholic church leaders accused the government of torturing priests.

"The Communist party considers this action (the kidnapping of Foreign Minister Mauricio Borbonovo) as just defense of human rights stepped on in our country by the military dictatorship. The Communist party of El Salvador supports, without reserve, this action ..." a party statement said.

India's Smallpox Stopped

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The World Health Organization today declared smallpox eradicated in India. Dr. D.A. Henderson, director of WHO's smallpox eradication program, said no known cases of the disease have appeared in this nation of 620 million persons since May 25, 1975.

Henderson said it was a "public health miracle" and should be "a lesson to all people" that diseases can be controlled, if not eradicated.

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Engineer: Area Sewer Projects Very Similar

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

The difference in design between a regional sewage treatment system serving Lake Mary, north Seminole and Sanford and a system serving only Sanford would be "difficult to distinguish for the first five-to-eight years," according to an engineer who is designing the system.

Paul Porter of the Sanford engineering firm of Clark, Dietz and Associates, which serves as a consultant to Sanford and the Regional Sewer Plant Interim Study Committee, said the system would be substantially the same whether designed as a regional or citywide system because "Sanford has the only sewer system in northern Seminole County."

The interim committee this week voted to designate Sanford the lead applicant in applying for federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) grants to create a regional system.

The city's primary emphasis will be the design of a system to serve the needs of Sanford, which faces an EPA deadline of next Tuesday for agreeing to a schedule for eliminating treated waste water discharge into the St. Johns River almost two years sooner than a schedule approved earlier by the interim committee.

In such a system, waste water would be pumped to an improved Sanford treatment plant. After 99 per cent of the impurities are removed, the treated wastewater (called "effluent") would be thinly sprayed over about 2,000 acres for a regional system or 1,500 acres for a system serving only Sanford.

The preliminary studies are "virtually completed," according to Porter, with the exception of a sewer system evaluation survey of Sanford's sewer system, financed by a \$282,500 EPA grant matched by \$87,500 from the City of Sanford.

That survey is necessary because EPA feels an improved city sewer system would be able to eliminate ground water and storm water from the waste water to be pumped to the treatment plant, making possible a smaller treatment plant than if such water were not eliminated, Porter said.

Porter is now working on a system which would include about 1,500 acres for spray irrigation, enough to serve the City of Sanford. The cost of such a system is difficult to determine, Porter said, because the price of land may vary from site to site. And land costs comprise for about two-thirds of the cost of such a system.

Using an estimated land cost of \$4,000 per acre and a cost of \$2,000 an acre to install spray irrigation equipment and prepare the land for the system (including ditching, grading, fencing and access roads), a regional system would cost about \$18.3 million. A system serving Sanford would cost \$14.3 million.

If the system is originally designed to serve Sanford, it will be relatively easy to add Lake Mary and northern Seminole at a later time, Porter said.

A regional system would be financed by an EPA grant of 75 per cent of construction costs, with Sanford, Lake Mary and the county sharing the local 25 per cent cost.

Since a Sanford system would be designed to allow the inclusion of Lake Mary and the county, it would be eligible for 75 per cent federal funding, with Sanford paying the 25 per cent local share, according to EPA guidelines.

Sanford has received two previous deadline extensions from EPA to work out plans for eliminating effluent discharge into the St. Johns. Working within a regional context, Porter said, takes more time than if the city had "gone it alone" on a sewage treatment facility.

An apparent conflict has arisen between EPA's planning and enforcement offices, Porter said, because EPA guidelines require regional cooperation before it will award sewage treatment grants, but "EPA also has mandated zero discharge deadlines which become difficult to meet when you're working with three governments."

HOSPITAL NOTES
APRIL 22, 1977
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Rhea M. Cooper
Nita M. Ligac
Edward J. Payne
Annie Mae Rouse
Henry Simon
Willie Stringer
Opal G. Eggert, Deltona
Michael C. Galiano, Deltona

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Rev. Rufus J. Cliffin
Carol Gatlin
Glady L. Hofmann
Rev. Leo F. King
Steven R. Lambert
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THE JOY OF TASTING ...
Bill Pashe and Laine Proctor sample some of the "Foods Around the World," at a special program arranged by Joyce Ward's 6th-grade social studies class at Lakeview Middle School.



... AND GIVING
Children at the Altamonte Springs Head Start Center have been saving their pennies and presented their savings of \$11.45 to Al Rozon, director of the Central Florida Zoo. (From left) John Hall, Quentin Brown and Bernetta Wiggins.

CBers Have 6 Ways To Attract Uncle ...

WASHINGTON (AP) — of people in the field now that it had in 1948," he explains. That totals about 400 persons, who are responsible not only for CB enforcement but for all FCC programs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Charlie, as the Federal Communications Commission is known, offers CBers six ways to get his prompt attention. Acknowledging it does not have the manpower to police all of the abuse on citizens band radio channels, the FCC's Field Operations Bureau is putting its enforcement emphasis on what "it considers the worst offenders."

"We have set up six trigger violations to which field inspectors give their priorities," says James C. McKinney, the bureau's deputy chief. They are:

- Failing to use the radio operator's "numbers," or FCC call sign.
- Using linear amplifiers, devices that boost a CB unit's power from the legal four-watt limit to as much as 2,000 watts.
- Transmitting on frequencies other than the 40 allocated for CB use.
- Using indecent, obscene or profane language.
- Using CB frequencies to violate state, local or federal law, such as burglary or kidnapping.
- Working "skip," or transmitting farther than the 150 miles permitted by FCC regulations.

Penalties for all but the indecent language violations could be fines of \$500 a day, although McKinney says the actual fine usually is \$100.

Using indecent language is a criminal violation subject to a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail. But even with its enforcement program focusing on the "trigger" list, the FCC is unable to rid the CB airwaves of abuse, as any CBer with ears quicky hears.

McKinney acknowledges the enforcement problem and says it often is the first topic brought up at CB forums and meetings he attends. The problem, he says, is manpower.

"This bureau has approximately the same number

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CB And Ham Radio: What That World's All About

By GEORGE R. SHRIVER
Herald Correspondent

Citizens Band and Amateur Radio both serve a useful purpose in our way of life by providing personal and emergency communications when and where needed.

The Personal Radio Service (CB) has opened new doors of communication to the majority of people with a minimum of operating procedure and without the requirement of technical knowledge.

The Amateur Radio Service has been a pioneer in the creation of new ways for personal communications and it is through the development of these discoveries that we have such things as home television and microwave telephone communication.

Why do we need Ham radio and why can't we just communicate like the Hams are now doing? The radio frequency spectrum is like any other natural resource in that it is a limited quantity. In realizing this fact, the nations of the world joined to set up an international treaty for the allocation of the usages of the different radio bands.

International regulations have stipulated that the Amateur Radio Service will have as one of its minimum requirements that an amateur radio operator be able to communicate by using the International Morse Code — and for good reason. During emergency conditions, good solid communications contact can be maintained with a minimum of power requirements and is a universal language enabling people of different languages to communicate and pass emergency traffic.

Amateur Radio operators have been, historically, the greatest contributors to the state of the radio art. These contributions have been recognized by the international community in the form of continuing allocations on the radio spectrum.

These frequencies have been set aside for the use of non-professional radio enthusiasts who operate their radio stations for personal satisfaction — not for profit. Ham radio is encouraged because of the public service work performed by hams, and because hams form a pool of skilled radio operators. They also are well-organized groups dedicated to readiness in setting up adverse conditions emergency communications on a state or nationwide scale.

Citizen Band Radio Service provides some of the same services provided by the Amateur Radio Service. The CBR is limited to local communications by law and by the nature of their radio frequency allocations, even though there is a natural phenomenon, Skip, that does create radio frequency interference making it possible to hear and to talk to other stations hundreds of miles away.

The Citizens Band provides local emergency service such as REACT on Channel 9 which is actively monitored in this area, and easy communications for search parties and law enforcement assistance groups, and Civil Defense organizations.

Citizens band radio also has done much for the local communities with clubs formed to help the blind, the disabled and the needy. It is not uncommon to hear over the airwaves a message asking for clothing or furniture for a family whose home has been ravaged by fire, or help for one stricken by illness.

Hamming and Cbing are fun. The only requirement is that the operator be 18 and a U.S. citizen. If you feel that the thrill of CB is getting road reports, keeping in touch with fellow highway travelers, and keeping tabs on Smoke's whereabouts, you are pure CB all the way and probably wouldn't be too interested in ham radio.

On the other hand if you are tempted to talk Skip, are interested in learning how your equipment works, and would like to be able to modify your own equipment then you should be interested in learning how to become a HAM.

George Shriver welcomes any suggestions for column topics or any news of interest to CBers and HAMS, including news of club activities and proceedings. Just mail them, c/o Evening Herald, Box 1657, Sanford, Fla. 32771.



GEORGE R. SHRIVER
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Sunday, April 24, 1977—4A

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JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

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Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All
other mail: Month, \$3.70; 6 Months, \$18.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

Trawlers Answered: Rules Apply To All

Washington is telling Moscow that it hopes the confrontation between our Coast Guard and Russian trawlers off the New England coast won't contribute to a "worsening of our bilateral relations."

There's no reason why our relations should be damaged. The United States is doing no more than what it promised to do when it proclaimed jurisdiction over fishing to a line 200 miles off shore and invited foreign fishermen to obtain permits to fish within the line.

The seizure of one Russian trawler and part of the cargo of its mother ship should clear the air about the willingness of the United States to enforce its new fishing regulations. If the Russians are wondering why their vessels were the first to be seized since the new rules took effect March 1, it's because their vessels have been most guilty of violations.

The Coast Guard by April 1, had recorded 97 suspected violations of the fishing zone or conditions of fishing permits. While Spanish, Japanese and Korean vessels were on the list, more than half were Russian. Three times last week the White House rejected Coast Guard requests for permission to seize Russian trawlers that were flagrant in their violations. The fourth time, President Carter's patience ran out and he did what had to be done.

The sensitive diplomatic background to these incidents can't be denied, but the White House is correct in trying to keep fishing separate from arms negotiations or any other issue of detente. If the Russians deliberately wanted to test the United States on the fishing issue, they now have their answer.

These seizures are not comparable with the seizure of American turnboats off the coast of South America in recent years. Those incidents arose when the United States was refusing to recognize the 200-mile limits claimed by Peru, Ecuador and Chile. Our tuna skippers had been advised not to apply for fishing permits from those countries, in order to bolster the U.S. argument that areas beyond 12 miles were international waters.

Now the United States is claiming a 200-mile limit, too. The Soviet Union and other countries that send fishing fleets off our coast have recognized the new U.S. limit by signing agreements and obtaining permits limiting the take of certain species which need the protection of quotas.

The Price Of Energy

Until the cost of energy reflects its true value in the open market, there will continue to be waste of energy. American consumers and American industry will conserve energy when they can count the true cost, cent by cent and dollar by dollar.

The key to conservation is the price mechanism. Government price controls no longer distort the energy price structure.

The best policies of energy would be for the federal government to quit regulating the price of energy at unrealistically low levels.

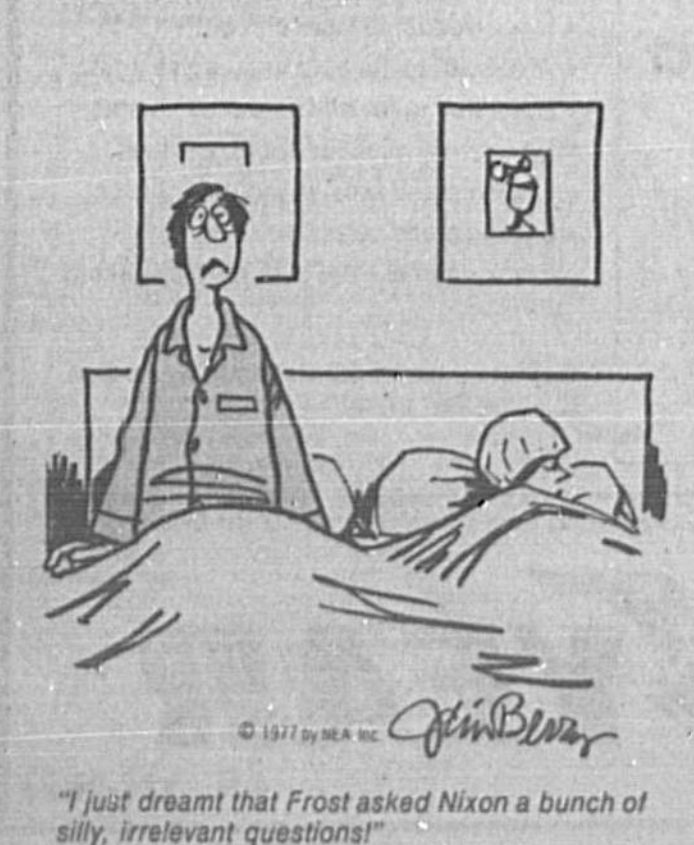
Energy problems can be solved more efficiently in the marketplace than in the halls of Congress. That means President Carter should move to deregulate the price of oil and natural gas.

But he probably won't move very far in that direction because it would be unpopular. The surge of energy costs through the economy would add to inflation. Higher prices would hit many Americans who have bought gas guzzlers and others on the poverty line who can hardly pay to heat their homes at present energy prices.

But we must move to allow energy prices to reach their own level sooner or later. And the longer we wait, the more difficult it will be.

Instead of freeing the energy industry from government controls, Mr. Carter is likely to impose new controls. That is unfortunate. Government controls are not part of the energy solution. They are a big part of the energy problem.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I just dreamt that Frost asked Nixon a bunch of silly, irrelevant questions."

Around



The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

Listening to President Carter Wednesday night pronounce the end of America's life as we know it, I have come to know it, I started for the first time to think about what the energy crisis means to me, personally.

Not to some remote group of oil company executives and coupon clippers.

Not a far-away family headed by a card-carrying stalwart of the United Auto Workers, who kisses his wife goodbye each morning and goes off to a Detroit plant to help crank out the daily quota of the world's most overengineered yet most grossly inefficient cars.

Not to the denizens of fashionably liberal cocktail parties, who peer out from behind fluorescent jump suits to contentedly remind each other that sooner or later America will have to quit wasting everything.

Energy prices certainly will rise, and I don't expect my electric company to eat the increase. My apartment, like thousands of others in south Florida, is at best, horrendously energy inefficient. It has only a micrometer-thin layer of insulation in the attic.

So when the sun beats down on the dark brown roof, heat will build up, forcing me to prematurely turn on the air conditioner if I want to avoid heat prostration.

And much of the cool air will easily leak out between the front and rear doors and their respective door frames, weatherstripping not having entered the consciousness of my apartment complex's absentee ownership, a flawless corporation based in Ohio.

Yes, we are all affected — personally — even before a single measure of the President's proposed energy program becomes a reality.

A friend of mine has a 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, which he would dearly love to trade for a new Datsun, paying as small a cash differential as possible.

Seven hours before Jimmy Carter entered the House of Representatives and announced it was all over, my friend got a disturbing phone call from the Datsun dealer he's been haggling with.

"The trade-in value of my car has just dropped 400 bucks. They just got word of what Carter's going to say tonight. If I'd traded it last week..."

Why in the world would a fledgling president, who had won election by less than a comfortable margin, and who is already in trouble with a Congress populated overwhemingly by members of his own party, pit himself — in just 25 minutes — against big oil, Detroit, virtually the entire West Coast and the American love affair with that most indigenous of prestige symbols — the gas guzzling freeway saucer?

Because he felt he had no choice. Because the time for change, rather than being somewhere in the future, has already slipped past us.

When America starts exceeding its quota for annual gasoline consumption, Uncle Sam will jump the cost of a gallon by a frightening amount. The price of gas will already have increased as oil companies, cheered by the promise of higher prices for newly-drilled oil fields, suddenly hit new wells.

And no more jumping into the car and going 200 miles — or even 100 — to spend a day or two, not unless the car is full.

We are all being asked to leave the age of abundance and enter the age of scarcity. And we will all feel the crunch.

Few of us were prepared to enter the Age of Aquarius in quite this fashion.

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Ironically Weicker Still Wrong

WASHINGTON — Earlier this month on the Senate floor, Sen. Lowell Weicker did something that is rarely done by a member of Congress. He publicly confessed that he had been wrong about something.

Introducing an amendment to strike the \$40,000 limit on the President's salary, Weicker said that he had been wrong about something.

"Letting the free economy and the free marketplace operate is the best way — the only way — out of our long-term economic troubles. There is no middle ground — either you have a free economy or you manage it entirely."

But there is a fascinating irony here. Sen. Weicker is wrong again. Because within the councils of the federal government, the CFPB has been the single most effective spokesman for the free market, the single most effective voice in opposition to foolish, inflationary federal rules and regulations.

Free Trade On October 1974, the mandate of the CFPB is twofold: to monitor and analyze inflationary activities in the private sector and to investigate any such activities being contemplated by the federal government.

But, by far, the council has been much more critical of government action than of industry action. Since it was set up, the CFPB has issued 40 studies of private-sector activities — most of these noncritical analyses — whereas it has issued 101 analyses of proposed federal actions, almost all of these critical.

During the past two-and-a-half years, the CFPB has issued analyses critical of the following proposed federal interventions in the free marketplace:

— The council has strongly opposed tariffs or quotas for imported TV sets, sugar or shoes, saying such protective measures would be inflationary and would impose unreasonable costs on consumers. "The best interests of the consumer," says the CFPB, "are served when there is free and open competition."

— Deregulation: The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) disputed a private-sector analysis which estimated that anticompetitive ICC regulations cost the economy nearly \$1 billion to \$1.2 billion annually, the CFPB ripped the ICC's analysis apart. The council emphasized in its conclusions that anticompetitive ICC regulations cost the economy billions of dollars a year, declaring:

"Current disagreements among economists over precise estimates of the costs and benefits of regulation are unimportant. The overwhelming evidence that no problem exists. After all, the vast majority of economists who have looked at this issue have concluded that the net social costs of ICC regulation are truly substantial. . . . The current system of regulation creates enormous inefficiencies and inequities, and these can and should be addressed."

— The council has also praised Knowles' administrative ability. "He's an intelligent man who always does his homework. He's always well prepared."

Praise and lofty desires for cooperation having been expressed, the men enter the Sanford City Council chamber for an interim committee meeting, and another factor comes into play — representing the interests of their respective governing bodies.

Disagreement between the city and county representatives has thus far surfaced in two main areas: detailing the functions of the governing board of a proposed North Seminole Sewerage District and designation of Sanford as the lead applicant for federal funding from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The former set of disagreements is far

more important than the latter. Sanford and Lake Mary representatives proposed a governing board composed of five members, elected at large from each of five districts.

The city committee members also proposed the governing board have the power for its first five years of existence to issue general obligation bonds to finance needed construction of a regional sewage treatment system, bonds that would be backed by a property tax levy of up to one mill, subject to a referendum.

The county representatives opposed the plan for a separately elected board because they did not want to see the establishment of "another layer of government. We already have too many layers of government as it is," said County Commissioner John Kimbrough at one of the meetings.

The county's major objection, however, was to the taxing authority favored by other committee members. Given the nature of continually expanding federal and local taxes, this opposition was easily understood.

Under an interlocal agreement signed last December by the mayors of Lake Mary and Sanford and the chairman of the board of county commissioners, the interim committee had been working to submit proposed legislation to the Seminole state legislative delegation to create a sewer district.

That is merely speculation. But severe disagreements do exist, and they cannot be smoothed over by statements of mutual praise from the major protagonists.

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The Seminole Scene

Bill Slashes Commissioners' Pay

A first-term legislator from Winter Park has a sinner. State Rep. John Mica, a Republican, has introduced a bill in Tallahassee that would cut in half the salaries of some county commissioners in the state of Florida.

Mica's proposal asks that salaries be cut in half for commissioners who have an administrator (county manager type) who runs day-to-day operations of county government. Seminole has a full-time administrator — Roger Neiswender — thus one has to assume that the bill would apply to the five elected commissioners who run county government.

Let's see now. Half of \$16,518 is about \$8,259. Actually \$4,260 is still a pretty good salary for a part-time job. Most commissioners in Seminole are part-time, with the exception of Commission Chairman Dick Williams who puts in more hours than most executives of major corporations.

One thing is for sure. Commissioners couldn't be too high on Mica's proposal. It's not popular in Orange County, either. County commissioners there earn up to \$23,000. It'll be interesting to see what happens to the Mica bill. By the way, if you're interested it House Bill 1201.

Whatever happened to service stations? Ever wondered what happened to them? I have, and I'm happy to report I've found

administrative services, has a big picnic planned for his department this weekend. Soft drinks only, says Ellis. . . .

County government's personnel department has a new employee. Her name is Gerri Cordie, and she has a lot of new and interesting ideas which will aid county employees.

Does the name Yarbrough mean anything to you? Why, of course, it brings to mind former County Commissioner Ed Yarbrough. Ed's son, W.E., age 15, is up in Tallahassee with State Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Alamonte Springs.

"Excellent" is how Hattaway described the younger Yarbrough's understanding of the political process. "He's been in on quite a few meetings," said Hattaway.

Hosts for the event will be Rod and Nancy Ross, 452-F Warwick Place, Knollwood Subdivision, Longwood.

State Rep. Vince Fecthel has filed legislation designed to save the state capitol in Tallahassee.

The third-term Republican legislator from Leesburg wants to save the historic building, the existing House and Senate chambers and open areas and rotunda for displaying photos and memorabilia and for meetings and conferences.

The existing offices would also be retained, under Fecthel's plan, for use by Tallahassee state agencies which now lease property in and around the state capitol.

He points out that Florida taxpayers are currently paying \$4.8 million yearly to lease office space in Leon County for state offices. By preserving the old capitol, thousands of square feet would be available for state offices.

"There is approximately 5,000 square feet in the chambers alone," Fecthel said, adding that even with the addition of the new state capitol, thousands of square feet for state office space still will be needed. There is a practical, as well as historic necessity for preserving the old capitol.

The legislator said he wants the state's housekeeping agency, the Department of General Services, to consult with the Department of History, Archives and

Records Management before any remodeling or replacements are considered. "I agree with the Florida Historical Society that it would be a tragedy to obliterate Florida's most historic state-owned building."

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Ed Prickett

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FRESH PORK FULL QUARTER LOINS SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS
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THRIFTY MAID BEEF
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EARS **10.99¢**

EVAPORATED MILK
13-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF
12-oz. CAN **79¢**

THRIFTY MAID BEEF
12-oz. CAN **88¢**

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12-oz. CAN **79¢**

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Grimsley's Sports World
By WILL GRIMSLEY

Seattle Slew Eyes Triple?

NEW YORK (AP)—As Seattle Slew takes his morning stroll around an elm tree adjacent to barn No. 54 at Belmont Park, he seems impervious to the buzzing conversation and clicking cameras all around him.

"Don't kid yourself," said Karen Taylor. "He knows he's the center of attention. He's a ham. Watch his ears perk up when a camera clicks."

Seattle Slew is Karen's favorite toy. Three and a half years ago she told her husband, Mickey, a lumberman in White Swan, Wash., that she didn't particularly care for a mink coat, what she really wanted was a horse.

She thought she might get a saddle horse. Instead she got a thoroughbred named Triangular. That's how the attractive Taylors, each 32, got into the horse racing business. Now they have a thriving stable, of which Seattle Slew is the prize.

The magnificent 3-year-old colt, the color of polished mahogany and with power seeping from every pore, is being hailed as the new wonder horse, a good prospect to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes for the 1977 Triple Crown.

Hard hats around the track stand and admire him and speak of him with the same reverence they once reserved for Native Dancer and the great Secretariat. Their judgment will be tested Saturday when Seattle Slew goes in the Wood Memorial, a traditional stepping stone toward Louisville's run for the roses.

Although raced only five times — three times as a 2-year-old and twice this spring in Florida and never beaten — he already has built a legend around himself because of his commanding speed and power.

"He is a thunderbolt, who takes off like a rocket and dares his rivals to catch him. He is a free spirit, a stranger to restraint. He is very professional, very intelligent," says Karen, flashing her dark brown eyes. "When he works out in the morning it is like a man going to the office. He is very relaxed. He comes back to his stall and turns his tail to the webbing — never fractious, very independent."

So far, Seattle Slew has humiliated all his rivals with his breakneck speed, winning his Hialeah debut by nine lengths and winning the Flamingo by four after opening up a 16-length lead on the back turn.

"He wanted to spit out the bit at the finish," said the colt's young trainer, Billy Turner.

Because of his belt-bent-forth style, a few cynics have raised the question whether Seattle Slew could be rated — or held back — if the strategy of a demanding race dictated. After all, the championship lists aren't congested with speed horses.

Many of the greats — Citation, Kelso, Secretariat — are remembered for their explosions in the stretch.

"I believe in letting free-running horses run," says Turner. "Remember those other horses always have to make up the ground he's gone over. I've let other horses breeze in front of him. Sure, he could be rated, but why?"

Howell Nine Tops Oviedo

Lake Howell's baseball team continued its winning ways Thursday, trouncing Oviedo High School, 11-1.

The victory was Howell's 14th in 23 decisions.

Oviedo: 900 818-1124
Lake Howell: 140 141-1191

Holmer, Evans (2), Seals (3) and Jacobs, Meadows and Hancock, Strick (3).

Lavan Hired By Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (AP)—Al Lavan, a former Atlanta Falcons player and coach, will coach receivers at Georgia Tech this year, football coach Pepper Rodgers announced Thursday.

Lavan was defensive backfield coach for the National Football League Falcons the past two seasons. He was a defensive back with the club in 1969 and 1970 before a neck injury forced his retirement.

Hendrix Wins Horse Show

Robin Hendrix was the big winner in last week's Dusty Boots Riding Association Horse Show held at Wilco Sales Arena.

Robin and her horse Raven won three different meets which included the English Obedience award, the Non-Blue English Pleasure and the Non-Blue English Equitation.

Davis Applies For NBA Draft

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Brad Davis, Maryland's junior playmaking guard, has applied to the National Basketball Association as a hardship case for consideration in its June 10 draft, the school's basketball coach confirmed Thursday.

Davis averaged 12.4 points for the Terps last season.

"I think he can get a lot more if he stays in school," said Coach Lefty Driesell said. "He wouldn't get any guarantee before the draft. It's sort of a gamble."

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes more than a good release and a smooth delivery to make it to the finals of a Professional Bowlers Association tournament these days.

You have to be well groomed and color-coordinated. You can't smoke or take a drink of water on camera. You can't sweat or slump around in anger or chew on a toothpick or wear your favorite T-shirt.

In short, you have to abide by the rules of the PBA's Image Committee. "The Image Committee was founded 12

Lakeview Track Meet Successful

Isaac Williams, John Byrd and Vincent McGriff were double winners in the track and field meet recently held at Lakeview Middle School.

Ribbons were awarded to participants.

The complete list of winners:

100 Low Hurdles: 4th grade Mark Day 14.1, 7th grade Aaron Compton 17.0, 8th grade Larry Pringle 19.1, Anthony Campbell 13.5, 5th grade Isaac Williams 4.2, 7th grade Irvin 6.1, 100 Dash: 4th grade Brian Curtis 12.2, 7th grade Len Sutton 11.4, 4th grade Booke Barriner 11.3, 220 Dash: 4th grade Marvin Staley 27.9, 7th grade Jackie Redding 29.4, 8th grade John Byrd 28.0.

440 Dash: 4th grade Mike Wooten 1.04, 7th grade Isaac Williams 1.21, 8th grade Darrell Young 22.5, Run: 4th grade Vincent McGriff 2.31, 7th grade Mike Dougherty 2.34, 8th grade Anthony Campbell 2.02, 440 Relay: 4th grade Vincent McGriff, Randy Patterson, Mike McKenzie, Randle Manley, 100, 7th grade John Staley, Tim Ward, Dean Deaton, Willie Martin, 219, 8th grade Donald Irvin, Rosalyn Hamilton, John Byrd, Darrell Knight, 52.7, 880 Relay: 4th grade Torrie Henriks, Joe Whack, Marvin Staley, Brian Curtis 1.57, 7th grade Freddie Howard, Dion Jackson, Joe Cloway Mike Cotton, 1.54, 8th grade Deast Burke, Darrell Young, David Humphrey, Vince Dillard, 1.51.

1 Mile Run: 4th grade Mike Wooten 6.15, 7th grade John Staley 6.01, 8th grade Vince Byrd 4.90, 5th grade Henry Holcomb 5.52, 7th grade Marty Schneider 37.8, 8th grade David Smith 38.5, 8th grade Mike Wooten 47.3, 7th grade Len Sutton 47.4, 8th grade Darrell Young 1'10".

3 Mile Run: 4th grade Mike Wooten 19.4, 7th grade John Staley 19.1, 8th grade Vince Byrd 18.9, 5th grade Henry Holcomb 19.2, 7th grade Marty Schneider 37.8, 8th grade David Smith 38.5, 8th grade Mike Wooten 47.3, 7th grade Len Sutton 47.4, 8th grade Darrell Young 1'10".

Anthony Inks Pact To Jax

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—Ron Anthony, one of the top junior-college basketball players in the nation, has signed a letter of intent to play for Jacksonville University.

Anthony, who is 6 foot 7, averaged 28 points and 20 rebounds a game for Lake City Community College this past season before being declared academically ineligible. He is a former star at Jacksonville Beach Fletcher High School.

Moose Victors

Lancy Abney and Doug Morgan each stroked out a pair of hits Friday in Sanford's Junior League, sparking Moose past Elks, 6-2.

They were the only hits

Brantley Host Team For District Track

The Class AAA District 9 girls track and field meet will be held tonight at Lake Brantley High School and there is a good chance many records will be shattered before the day is over.

Several of the records that stand in district competition have already been bettered in non-district meets, and today will be the big chance for those girls to set new district records.

Returning from last year's meet will be Geneva Nickman of Lake Brantley, who holds the record in the high jump with a 5 foot 1 inch jump.

Lake Brantley High School, which has won the meet in each of the last two years also has Stephanie Blade entered in the high jump. Blade has a jump of 5'4 to her credit in non-district competition and will be shooting for a new district record.

In the shot put JoAnn Williams of Lyman High is a favored to win. Williams has already out thrown last year's record by three and a half inches. JoAnn has also come close in the discus throw missing the district record by just 2 1/2 feet.

Jabbar, Free, Issel Keys To NBA Victory

By The Associated Press

The playoffs are a time when brilliant individual performances can do a lot to lift a team.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar came through for the Los Angeles Lakers, Lloyd Free for the Philadelphia 76ers and Dan Issel for the Denver Nuggets Friday night. That meant victories for all three teams as the National Basketball Association playoff quarter-finals continued.

Abdul-Jabbar was "incredible," said Lakers Coach Jerry West. "The 7-foot-2 center amassed 40 points, collected 18 rebounds and blocked nine shots to power Los Angeles past the Golden State Warriors 95-86 for a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven matchup.

Free was benched in the first half for not shooting enough, but returned to bomb the Boston Celtics from long range.

"What defense is designed to stop 28-foot shots?" asked Celtics center Dave Cowens after Free collected 20 second-half points to pace Philadelphia's 109-100 triumph over Boston and give the 76ers a 2-1 lead in their series.

Issel gave the Nuggets their lift in what he called "the biggest game of the year for us. 'If we'd lost, we'd really be in trouble,'" said Issel, whose 36 points and eight rebounds helped Denver score a 121-110 triumph over the Portland Trail Blazers and tie that series at two victory apiece.

The Washington Bullets-Houston Rockets series, also tied 1-1, resumes with the rest of the matchups on Sunday afternoon.

Lakers 95, Warriors 86

Los Angeles jumped into an 8-0 lead and never was headed, though Golden State pulled within 86-84 before Abdul-Jabbar put it away with six of 14 fourth-quarter points. Jamal Nunnets 12, Trail Blazers 119

The Nuggets broke the game open after Portland's Bill Walton fouled out in the fourth quarter. Maurice Lucas scored 29 points for the Trail Blazers, who hit seven of their first eight shots to take a 15-4 lead but faltered after their big center departed.

SPORTS

Series Opens Tonight

Islanders Face Canadiens

MONTREAL (AP)—The New York Islanders probably would like to forget what they did in their best-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series last year.

The Islanders went down in five games to the eventual playoff winners and there are those who feel the same may happen in their series which gets under way tonight.

But the Montreal players are doing their best to ignore the pressure which is being exerted on them to try to better a play-off performance which saw them capture the Stanley Cup in 13 games, one more than the Montreal Canadiens did to them in their last-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series last year.

"You have to go out there and prepare yourself to win four games," said center Doug Risebrough, now in his third year with the Canadiens and looking forward to having his name on the playoff championship trophy for the second consecutive season. "This is my third year and it's Doug Jarvis' second, we know ourselves how to get ready and what to expect on them to try to better a play-off performance which saw them capture the Stanley Cup in 13 games, one more than the Montreal Canadiens did to them in their last-of-seven National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series last year.

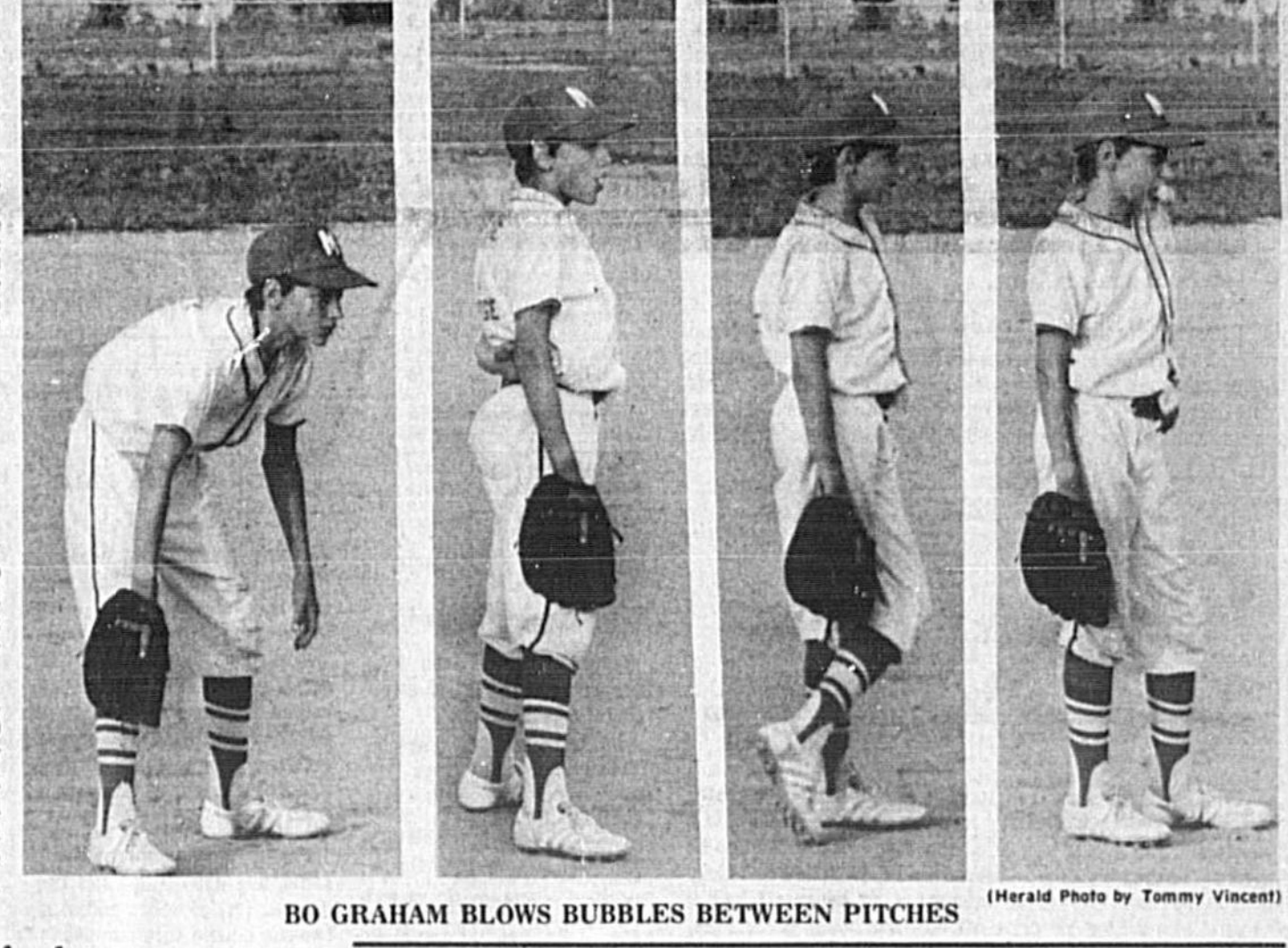
"Our record during the season was a terrific record," he said, noting the team lost just eight times in 80 games and only one of those losses came at home.

The Canadiens won all four regular season meetings with the Islanders, outscoring New York 167-167. But Islanders' Coach Al Arbour does not appear concerned that his team must meet Montreal to try to clinch an elusive final berth.

"I feel we are a better club than last year," said Arbour. "I think they are about the same, maybe a little less potent offensively with the loss of (Yvan Cournoyer)."

Cournoyer missed the last part of the season with a back injury and is unlikely to see any further action. Defensemen Guy Lapointe and Pierre Bouchard also are unlikely to dress, due to injuries. Lapointe has a bruised back and Bouchard a separated shoulder.

Defenseman Bert Marshall is expected back for the Islanders, having recovered from a knee injury.



BO GRAHAM BLOWS BUBBLES BETWEEN PITCHES (Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent)

Moose Victors

Lancy Abney and Doug Morgan each stroked out a pair of hits Friday in Sanford's Junior League, sparking Moose past Elks, 6-2.

They were the only hits

PGA's Image Committee Takes Its Toll

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes more than a good release and a smooth delivery to make it to the finals of a Professional Bowlers Association tournament these days.

You have to be well groomed and color-coordinated. You can't smoke or take a drink of water on camera. You can't sweat or slump around in anger or chew on a toothpick or wear your favorite T-shirt.

In short, you have to abide by the rules of the PBA's Image Committee. "The Image Committee was founded 12

and college basketball, tennis, hockey and golf.

This year ABC televised the finals of 15 tournaments and will show a 18th Saturday, the \$125,000 Tournament of Champions, the climactic event of the season. And you can bet Saturday's finalists will look the part.

"We have some sort of a past to live down," says Frank Esposito, the PBA's broadcast coordinator. "TV gives us the opportunity to show our improvement."

Esposito meets with the five finalists each Friday night and goes over the ground rules for the televised finals. And he runs a tight ship. Mustaches may not drop below the lip line. Sideburns can't go below the earlobe. Hair mustn't go below the collar line.

Clothes are color coordinated. If one bowler wears blue, another must wear yellow and so on. "If a man wears a solid shirt I prefer some sort of pattern in the slacks," says Esposito. Even bowling gloves and the towels participants wipe their hands on must fit into the color scheme.

"We just tell them 'Look, to-

It was not indecent and met with our code, more or less."

It's not unusual for a bowler to dash out for a quick haircut or a pair of mauve slacks just before air time. "We had one situation in which a player wanted to wear a Fu Manchu mustache," says Elias. "I looked awful. I took a photograph of him with the mustache and showed it to him. He just giggled and then shaved it off."

The PBA is very conscious of its audience and doesn't want to offend anyone. "We appeal to the silent majority," says Elias. "We know where we belong in the American sports spectrum. We belong to the masses. We conform to that image."

Despite the fact that most of the tournaments carry commercial names—"The Ronalds Tpen" would seem more appropriate to a pie-eating contest—bowlers are forbidden from wearing any commercial signs on their clothing.

"After all," says Elias, "it's just not good taste to put 'Joe's Garage' on the back of your shirt."

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. How many perfect games has Earl Anthony bowled—Cliff Nelson III, Orange, Calif.
A. The world's outstanding pin-toppler for three years, Anthony currently has 15 "perfect" games in competition. The native of Tacoma, Wash., winner of 27 PBA titles in eight years, also is the only man ever to top \$100,000 in earnings annually. He has won over \$300,000 in three years. And he finally got rid of his trademark, the last of the crew cuts, letting his locks grow out.



Faculty Claims 14-9 Win

Tom Wheaton smacked two home runs Friday in the Metro Southball League, keying Seminole Community College Faculty to a 14-9 victory over Tallahassee.

Allen Bucky aided the victory, cracking out two singles and a double while Vance Ambrose added a single and double. Wheaton's first homer triggered a nine-run sixth inning for SCC.

Q. Is it ethical for Al Davis, the owner of the Oakland Raiders, to receive a big sum of money for helping arrange the sale of the rival San Francisco 49ers to the Bay?—B.F., Oakland, Calif.

Davis' help was sought by Joe Thomas, the general manager for the San Francisco 49ers, because Al knew the Bay had potential ownership from within league circles and could also steer the DeBartolo through the 49er owner factions. What it doesn't look like, but it's big business.

Q. What has happened to Arnold Palmer? Is he still on the tour?—R.J., Shelby, N.C.

Arnie, who has been a major force since 1972, has been out of the game for a while. He is still on the tour, but he is not playing as well as he used to. He is especially driving the ball super. His short game is killing him. Arnie plugs on because the game is his life.

Seminole, Oviedo Split Swim Meet

Seminole and Oviedo High Schools split a pair of swimming meets Thursday. The girls were the winners for Oviedo and the boys for Seminole.

Q. Please tell me what golf tournament or exhibition match officially took Nicklaus from an amateur golfer to a professional?—H. Hoping you determine it to be an exhibition he played at the Country Club of Miami with Sam Snead and Gary Player in December of '61 or January of '62 because I took a picture of him hitting his drive off the tee.—B. Birch, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Jack Nicklaus' first exhibition, the last day of 1961. He also remembers the first shot. He hooked it into the water. His first official golf earnings were a couple of weeks later, at the Los Angeles Open, where he earned the meager sum of \$33.33.

Q. Why does Bill Walton always seem to be prone to injury? Is he just a weak link in the Los Angeles Lakers' defense?

Doctors don't think so. Walton is a severe sufferer with the movements and reflexes of a man a foot shorter, and there is a feeling that his frame is vulnerable to muscle damage from the quick start and starts. This year, of course, he has played more than three quarters of the schedule for the Blazers (he played less than half two years ago), and Portland has been a commensurately better team.

Q. I thought Franklin Miell, who owned the Golden State Warriors, was supposed to buy the San Francisco 49ers football team. What happened to ease him out of the picture?—T.R., San Jose, Calif.

Franklin, by his own reckoning, overestimated how far his old friend, Commissioner Pete Rozelle, would go to bat for him. Miell simply didn't want to unload his basketball team, as the NFL insisted (pointing out that Lamar Hunt of Kansas City and Jack Kent Cooke of Washington had controlling interests in other sports). He could have bought the 49ers for far less than the DeBartolo group purchased it. His lawyer told him in fact, "Your friend (Rozelle) cost you \$5 million."

Q. Could you tell me where I could write to any one of the Minnesota Vikings?—R.J.P., Warwick, R.I.

The team's office address is 7110 France Avenue South, Edina, Minn. 55435.

Q. Where does the black patch on the Boston Celtics' uniform represent?—Steve Barker, Burlington, N.C.

I believe I've answered this a before. The black patch is worn in tribute to their former chairman of the board, the late Robert Schrimmer.

Q. Could you give me some information about a Dave Wallace, who had a trial with the Phillies? Also, what was the lineup of the Phillies in the 1950 World Series?—Wallace Smith, Lakeview, Okla.

Dave Wallace is a right-hand pitcher who hurled a total of seven innings in brief appearances with the Phillies in 1973 and 74. He won no games, lost one. He was last with Oklahoma City, a Philadelphia farm club. The Phillies' lineup in their last World Series appearance was as follows: Ed Walkus, first base; Mike Goltz, second base; Grady Harsh, shortstop; Willie Jones, third base; Dick Sisk, left field; Richie Anderson, centerfield; Andy Semmes, catcher. Their top pitcher was Robin Roberts. These were the White Kids who quickly fizzled.



BURDETTE WASHINGTON RAISES DUST AS HE SLIDES INTO THIRD SAFELY

Wheaton Homers Trip Tanqueray

Q. You recently state that the only AFL-bred players likely to reach the Pro Football Hall of Fame were Lance Alworth and Jim Otto. What about Lenny Dawson, by far my No. 1 quarterback? Doesn't he rate at or near the top in many statistical categories?—Scott Schell, Anaheim, Calif.
A. Dawson's first homer triggered a nine-run sixth inning for SCC.

Eddie Jackson laced out a single and double for Tanqueray while Charles Reynolds burst through the defense to score. Eddie Jackson laced out a single and double for Tanqueray while Charles Reynolds burst through the defense to score.

SCCFACULTY

AB	R	H	
Joe Westbrook, ss	2	1	0
Tom Wheaton, cf	2	1	0
Allen Bucky, if	4	2	3
John Brake, if	4	2	1
Don Haines, rf	4	2	1
Ray Ostrom, c	1	0	0
Vance Ambrose, c	1	0	0
Mike Brady, 2b	4	0	1
Dave Fowler, if	4	1	1
Tom Wheaton, cf	2	1	0
Bill Berlin, 2b	2	0	0
Jim Gibson, 2b	2	0	0
Bob Conchales, p	4	1	1
TANQUERAY TOTAL	38	14	3

TANQUERAY

AB	R	H	
Charles Reynolds, ss	4	2	2
Henry Sanders, if	4	2	2
Eddie Jackson, cf	4	2	2
Fred Washington, lb	4	2	2
Burnette Washington, rf	4	2	2
Willie Salery, 2b	4	2	2
Charles Dunbar, 2b	4	2	2
Nick Mitchell, c	3	1	1
Ray Smith, c	3	1	1
Sylvester Franklin, ss	2	1	0
SCCFACULTY TOTAL	38	14	3

Even Triple Play Not Enough

The Seattle Mariners did everything a team can do in a baseball game...everything, that is, except win.

Seattle Did Everything...Except Win

The Mariners got terrific fielding and pulled off a triple play, got splendid hitting and rallied to take a 5-4 lead in the eighth inning. But they didn't get the thing they needed most—the right pitch from Dave Pagan.

In Friday night's other American League games, the Minnesota Twins beat the Texas Rangers 4-1, the California Angels turned back the Milwaukee Brewers 7-0 and the Chicago White Sox routed the Oakland Athletics 8-2.

Pirates Grab Cliffhanger, 4-3

Lee Stanton made a diving stop of Brett's hit in the right-center field gap. It stopped the ball from going to the wall, but it didn't stop the Royals' winning run from scoring.

One-Handed Homer Beats Seaver

Over the fence for a two-run homer in the Pirates' 4-3 victory over the New York Mets. The Pirates, who trailed 1-0 through the first inning, had just tied the score on an eighth-inning single by Ed Ott—who California made the winning run against Skip Lockwood in the ninth—when Parker stepped to the plate against Seaver, the National League's premier pitcher.

Seaver Got Cliffhanger, 4-3

Over the fence for a two-run homer in the Pirates' 4-3 victory over the New York Mets. The Pirates, who trailed 1-0 through the first inning, had just tied the score on an eighth-inning single by Ed Ott—who California made the winning run against Skip Lockwood in the ninth—when Parker stepped to the plate against Seaver, the National League's premier pitcher.

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Bowling Aeros Nab Semis Spot

By SUE CEYNOWA

She Gets 300...With Help

The League Officers Jamboree, held at Bowl America last week, proved to be a big hit with entrants. The 19-20 and 21 Top tournament made even the lowest averaged bowler feel good as the scores bowled were next to fantastic for them. Starting off with a tasty burger of finger foods and two punches, one of which packed a wee bit of punch, the bowlers hit the lanes.

Beckenbauer To Join Cosmos?

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—The New York Cosmos (AP)—The New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League apparently will be adding West German soccer star Franz Beckenbauer to their current cast of foreign stars.

Sacrifice Fly Scores Three

MURRAY, Ky. (AP)—Mighty Casey struck out, but cleanup hitter Ed Thompson of Henry County, Tenn., High popped up—and was credited with three runs.

KEGLER'S KORNER

At Bowl America

PETITICO Standings: 1. Market 823; 2. Harrison 702; 3. Doris Schaufelt 488. Other Highlights: Star of the week, Dotie Palmer 4-0.

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	0
San Francisco	6	7	.462	1
Phoenix	5	8	.385	2
San Diego	4	9	.308	3
Portland	3	10	.231	4
Seattle	2	11	.154	5

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	0
San Francisco	6	7	.462	1
Phoenix	5	8	.385	2
San Diego	4	9	.308	3
Portland	3	10	.231	4
Seattle	2	11	.154	5

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	0
San Francisco	6	7	.462	1
Phoenix	5	8	.385	2
San Diego	4	9	.308	3
Portland	3	10	.231	4
Seattle	2	11	.154	5

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	0
San Francisco	6	7	.462	1
Phoenix	5	8	.385	2
San Diego	4	9	.308	3
Portland	3	10	.231	4
Seattle	2	11	.154	5

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

Pro Basketball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	0
San Francisco	6	7	.462	1
Phoenix	5	8	.385	2
San Diego	4	9	.308	3
Portland	3	10	.231	4
Seattle	2	11	.154	5

Minor Leagues

Southern League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

State Leagues

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

Friday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

Saturday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

Sunday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

Monday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

Tuesday's Games

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	0
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2
Phoenix	6	7	.462	3
San Diego	6	7	.462	3
Portland	5	8	.385	4
Seattle	4	9	.308	5

Wednesday's Games

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Davis Heads Library Panel

Michael S. Davis of Altamonte Springs has replaced Helen Smith as chairman of the Seminole County Library Advisory Committee, appointed by the Seminole County Commission to analyze the county's library needs. Also appointed were Sara Jacobson of Sanford and Jane White, Winter Park. Continuing members are Glenda Conley, Oviedo; Deborah Israel, Altamonte Springs; Crystal Hruby, Casselberry; Mildred Adicks, Oviedo; Donald G. Jackson, Lake Mary; and James G. Lee, Sanford.

Zayre Opens 38th Store

The Zayre Corp. has opened its 38th store in the state in Brookville as the 256th store in the chain. Zayre's annual sales in excess of \$1.2 billion rank it as the nation's second largest discount department store chain. The firm also reported record operating results for the 13-week period and fiscal year ended Jan. 29, with a rise of 56.2 per cent in net operating income to \$6,839,000.

Flagship Reports Income Up

Flagship Banks Inc., reported that income before securities transactions for the first quarter of 1977 was \$1.3 million (19 cents a share) as compared with \$676,000 (10 cents a share) in 1976. Net income for the first quarter was \$1.6 million (23 cents a share) as compared with \$714,000 (10 cents per share) in 1976.

Hinson Named Manager

Thomas D. Hinson, son of Bart Hinson Jr., 205 Margaret Rd., Sanford, and the late Mrs. Hinson, has been appointed Chicago district sales manager of Celanese Chemical Co. His wife is the former Ann Mahan, daughter of Robert Mahan, 450 Elliott Ave., Sanford, and the late Mrs. Mahan.

Forest City Man Wins \$500

A third prize of \$500 was won by Carl Hilliard of Forest City in the \$5,000 sweepstakes sponsored by Tropicana Pools Inc., Florida's largest builder of in-ground swimming pools.

WP Telephone Ups Profits

First quarter revenues of \$9.86 million have been announced by the Winter Park Telephone Co., an 11 per cent increase over the same period last year.

Your Real Estate

By ERROL L. GREESE



Q. We have had several neighbors who have done disturbing things, such as keeping noisy dogs or letting their dogs run, and keeping vehicles under repair in their yards. Isn't there something to do about people like this?

A. There are several avenues you may pursue. One is to check the subdivision restrictions to see if the people are violating them. The subdivision restrictions are enforceable by those people who also own property in that subdivision. If any one violates them, those other owners may take that person to court for enforcement, if necessary. Many community associations are quite interested in the enforcement of the subdivision restrictions.

There are also city and county zoning regulations. These are enacted under the police power of the government, which enables government to legislate to protect the health and welfare of the citizens. You can call the police or the sheriff for assistance in protecting your rights. There are normally provisions in the zoning regulations which provide for penalties for people who violate them.

Although several remedies are usually available, I personally have observed that some patience and restraint can go a long way. Complaining about neighbors can lead to hostility which may never disappear. Be sure you have tried to accept your neighbors as they are and have tried to work with them and to talk with them before you consider taking any of the remedies I have mentioned.

Tourist Agent Cites Florida Paradoxes

By MARILYN SHEDDAN Herald Staff Writer

"One of the things that foreigners cannot understand about Florida is the lack of fresh fruit in restaurants," says tourist agent Robert Mignon.

"When I take people to local attractions, we pass thousands of acres of orange groves. Then they go to a restaurant, ask for an orange and are told none are available," says Mignon. "They find it an astonishing situation."

Mignon, who is president of Europe Travel Inc. (ETI) located in Casselberry, has been bringing non-Americans into Central Florida on business and tours since December of 1973. Having left his native France after college, Mignon attended further education in Quebec and New York, then became a professor (of French) at Hunter College in New York.

"We had an incident once when I was called at two o'clock in the morning by a man who said, 'Mr. Mignon, my wife is dying. What shall I do?'" remembers Mignon.

After receiving — in French — a description of the woman's symptoms Mignon wrote a doctor friend, who suggested another doctor who could speak French.

"I called and got the man's answering service, told them it was an emergency and within two minutes the man returned my call," says Mignon. "We agreed to meet at the hotel and when there, we made arrangements to have the woman, who had a serious case of pneumonia, hospitalized."

"The patient was saved, says Mignon. He cites two reasons: "For one thing, the doctor came very quickly, and that is unusual in America. For another, she could communicate. Had she been in such a situation, unable to communicate at all it is likely she would not have tried so hard to live."

Mignon, whose recent visitors to central Florida have included such diverse groups as Haitian children and Belgian gynecologists, brought about 4,000 people into the area last year.

He estimates each spent about \$35-day on necessities such as food and transportation with another \$20 being put into small mementoes. With an average stay of about a week (most tours and trips are either 4 or 8 days), Mignon may reasonably be credited with putting a minimum of a million and a quarter dollars into the Central Florida economy last year.

"Of course that does not include the major purchases," he says. "Many of them buy things such as diving, marine and radio equipment — and cameras."

Recently Mignon's company has been responsible for an increasing number of American tourists who are traveling abroad. ETI for example, is arranging the trip to be taken through Europe by band and chorus students of Lake Howell High school in Goldenrod. "I will be traveling in Europe soon," he says, "following the same route I have scheduled for them."

The edict making Orlando McCoy an international airport has been a great help to Mignon and ETI, he says. "But there are some very basic facilities lacking at the airport."

"One of the most important is an opportunity for people to exchange foreign currency," he says. There is a small facility at the airport information desk which permits the exchange of small amounts and limited kinds of foreign currency.

"Some bank could create quite a business for itself by setting up a facility at the airport," says Mignon.

MONEY MATTERS

Frank Arnall, C.I.U.

THRIFT PLANS

The question of where to put serious long-term savings dollars is one that comes often from people who work for companies that have a retirement plan. They may be covered by a pension plan, a profit-sharing plan or both.

This money is retirement savings and most if not all of the money is put up by the company. The money in those plans compounds at a higher rate of interest than is normally available, because a retirement plan pays no tax on its earnings.

This same tax-sheltered interest accumulation that is available for company money in your retirement plan may be available for your own long-term savings. You may be able to save an additional 10 per cent of pay per year of service with no tax on the annual interest accumulations. You may have thousands of additional dollars down the line if your company has a plan that permits you to take advantage of this federal income tax break.

Your company can have either of two types of plans that would enable you to pay no tax on your interest earnings this year. Your regular pension or profit-sharing plan may allow you to put some of your own money in with that of your company. The interest earnings of that money has the same tax shelter as the rest of the plan. If your pension or profit sharing plan does not permit you to put money into your account, perhaps the company has or will sponsor a "Thrift Plan."

A thrift plan is a plan filed with the proper Federal authorities that permits you to save up to 10 per cent of your earnings in the plan while paying no tax on either interest or any company matching contributions. That's right, many companies will put up matching funds for employees who qualify. This means earnings equivalent to 20 per cent are not uncommon in thrift plans. The only drawback is that you cannot get your interest earnings or any company matching funds until your retirement.

A thrift plan does allow for withdrawal of all your own savings without loss at designated times every year. Your earnings and your share of company money may not be withdrawn at all or only with a penalty before retirement.

A thrift plan or similar payments made to a pension or profit-sharing plan is not for your temporary reserves. Thrift plans are for long-term savings only so that your money can be there year-after-year compounding at high rates of interest, income tax free.

Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcome. Please send them c/o Evening Herald, Box 1857, Sanford, Florida 32771.

It Was Too Much

In a story about the Casselberry home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pecoraro on Page 6A in Wednesday's Herald, the amount the Pecoraros paid former owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Winterton, was erroneously stated as \$17,500. The correct amount, according to the Wintertons is \$11,900.

WINDOW DRESSING

Flanked by Earl Black (right), president of Sanford's Downtown Business Association; and Bill Frassa, DBA treasurer; Caroline Holtzclaw, owner of Milady Shoppe 117 S. Magnolia Ave., accepts Merchant of the Month award for creating the best window decoration last month. The award is given monthly to a deserving Sanford merchant.



ROBERT MIGNON AND TOURING BELGIAN GYNECOLOGISTS

Mignon, his wife, Sophie, and their sons, Francois (9) and Pascal (4), live in Winter Park where they maintain a completely French-speaking home.

Persons interested in the possibility of housing two of the boys may contact Mignon or his staff at ETI, 678-9999.

"In addition, we brought a large group of Frenchmen over here for the Daytona 24-hour race," he says. "Now we are organizing a tour of Americans to attend the Le Mans 24-hour-race in France. The tour will also take in such French treats as a trip to Paris."

In his "spare time" Mignon is preparing a guide book to Florida, to be published in several languages in Europe.

"So many American customs are not understood over there," he says. "So much needs to be explained so that both the foreign traveler and the American may find a pleasant time together."

WOMEN

Odd Couple: Perfect Pair

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

"Indispensable." It's the greatest compliment a boss can pay a secretary.

Judging by the response to a telephone poll in Sanford, there are a good number of secretaries out there who measure up perfectly.

"Personality and efficiency," is how one school principal summed up the ideal secretary. "But if I had to take one over the other, I'd take personality every day."

The same theme ran through the comments of a county school office executive: "Skills are of paramount importance, but a secretary must be able to deal with the public. If she can't, I don't care how smart she is at the other."

In her dealings with the public, local business and professional persons said that ideally a secretary should be friendly, kind, polite, smiling, and able to make people feel they are important.

One executive manager said a "pleasant disposition" in a secretary is a must. "If she is quiet, soft-spoken and friendly it promotes a good atmosphere in the office for constructive thinking and getting the job done."

"Obviously you want a secretary who is intelligent and can think," said an attorney. "Neat appearance. Loyal. One that can assume responsibility."

A county commissioner was concerned that his secretary not only be able to handle routine tasks efficiently, but also remain calm when unusual circumstances arose.

A secretary with a sense of humor appeared to both an architect and a bank vice president interviewed. An accountant said he looked for pride in work in his secretaries.

"Willingness to assist the boss in getting the job done, even if it does take time and effort above and beyond the call of duty," commented an attorney.

"Good personality," said a law enforcement official. "I look for a secretary who considers her job her career; who considers herself a professional and handles herself in a manner befitting a professional," said a telephone company executive.

A pretty tall order for any secretary to fill... but judging from comments made by bosses all around town, many local secretaries are fitting the bill successfully.

"I've got a great boss." That's all it really takes for a secretary to be happy in her work.

A number of local secretaries helped paint a picture of the perfect boss:

"Someone who can smile first thing in the morning."

Communications is an important part of matching up a boss and a secretary as a perfect pair. Without good communications, the two are likely to be at odds more often than is desirable for the smooth operation of the office.

.. It may be difficult for a secretary to tell the boss he's a bear, or the boss to tell a secretary she's a nag. But each talked frankly to The Herald, offering their views on what makes the other more ideal to work with.

"Polite." "Someone who doesn't require me to do more than the job requires."

"A sense of humor." "Healthy—there's nothing worse than working for a man with health complaints and problems."

"A handsome, physically attractive man. After all, they like their secretaries to be good looking..."

"A boss who'll leave me alone to do the job; who will trust me with responsibility."

"Save me from a boss with a meddlesome wife! I've known wives who call a dozen times a day and just can't understand that their husband is too busy to talk to them. I've known others who expect their husband's secretary to do their correspondence and even babysit in the office while she goes off to get her hair fixed."

"A boss must separate his personal and social life from his business life—unless that is part of the agreement when the secretary is hired."

"I like to be paid what I know I am worth."

"If I make a mistake, I like a boss who can understand that I'm just human, and that a mistake can be corrected."

"A boss shouldn't make his secretary feel afraid of him. If she feels she can ask his help, she'll be able to do a better job. After all, we work for him, he should want to help us do a good job."

"The boss must be honest with me. I like to know where I stand and if I'm doing a good job."

"A boss who will consider my opinions and be open to suggestions."

"I couldn't stand a boss who was hot-tempered, too picking or overbearing. I prefer the easy going type."

"A boss who treats me like a person, like someone on his same level, and not just a secretary..."

Because equality between the sexes has not yet advanced to the level where there are an equal number of men and women working as both bosses and secretaries, two questions raised by the women's liberation movement were put to local secretaries:

Do they really being expected to make the coffee in the office; and do they have any preference whether they work for a man or a woman.

A surprising number said they "method inside" when expected to do the "domestic chores" around the office, unless these were not written into their job descriptions.

Most admitted they were not assertive enough to let their feelings be known.

As for working for a woman boss, all but two said they had not experience with the situation. The two who do work for women commented their bosses are exceptional people anyway, and they being female really doesn't enter the picture.

The others were a little wary of the idea, but said that if she were good at her job, they probably wouldn't mind working for a woman boss.



Elaine Drake



Theresa Shaw



Carylon Cohen



Marie Lewis

Around Seminole County Career Women Honored During Secretaries Week

As far as secretary MARIE LEWIS is concerned, the first test of a perfect boss is a sunny smile and cheerful greeting in the morning.

As far as teacher Ann Echols is concerned, it is Mrs. Lewis' own smile that is "the biggest help to me... her smile greets me each morning and sends me on to my room to pass the warmth along to my first grade children."

Mrs. Lewis has been secretary at Pine Crest Elementary School for the past 17 years, working under three principals, Margaret Reynolds, Harold Heckenbach and presently, Paul Murphy — who says as a secretary "she's the greatest!"

Mrs. Reynolds, who after an interval away from the school is now back at Pine Crest as assistant principal, says of the secretary, "she has continued to grow in efficiency, knowledge and graciousness. She serves all the school personnel, including the pupils, with competent courtesy."

Kindergarten teacher Margaret Duggar has known Mrs. Lewis for 22 years: "She is efficient. She is loyal. She will do anything to help people."

Guidance Counselor Glenda Smith is aware her comment sounds trite, "but we really couldn't operate without Marie. She knows all of the children my name and the classes they are in. She's fantastic."

From Rinty Govecek, a library aide, Mrs. Lewis elicits this praise: "The school could not run without the efficient, loving services of Marie."

But Marie shrugs off all the compliments. "I just love to be with children. I love this school and I have a great boss," she sums up her devotion to her job.

Mrs. Lewis and her husband, a retired Navy man, live in Sanford. They have a son, Charles, in the Navy, and a daughter, Janet Dricoll, who lives in Altamonte Springs, as well as two grandchildren.

When off-duty, Mrs. Lewis enjoys helping her husband in the yard, and keeps their freezer full of fresh vegetables.

Theresa Shaw has eleven most unusual 'children' — they are all diesel locomotives!

As secretary to Don Thrig, director of diesels at Auto-Train, Mrs. Shaw keeps close tabs on the company's diesel engines. "My most important duty is handling all reports and other work for the company related to federal government regulations," she explains.

This means she is aware of the mileage accumulated by each locomotive and when it is due for its monthly inspection or overhaul. "When one of the locomotives is

running badly, I feel concerned like I would for a sick child," smiles Mrs. Shaw.

She comes from a railroad family; her grandfather was a railroad man, and her uncle retired after 45 years with Southern. But all the railroad terminology Mrs. Shaw knows, she has picked up during her three years at Auto-Train.

Working with men only, she says she has learned to put up with their rough side, but likes to keep her femininity even among the grease and fumes of a railroad yard.

"I'm a secretary first, but I'm also a kind of nurse and companion and mother to the men," she says.

Mrs. Lewis, who with her husband William (Bill) lives in Sanford, has two real children both sons, in addition to her locomotives. She enjoys being a room mother at their school, working with PTA and being a sponsor for their baseball games.

She is an alumni of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, Stetson University, and belongs to Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. She is an accomplished pianist and plays with a quartet, "The Happiness" out of the Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. Shaw derives as much pleasure from domesticity as she does from her job, and likes to sew, cook and do home decorating.

CARYLON COHEN is a secretary employed at Seminole Community Action in Sanford.

Mrs. Drake is a member of the First Baptist Church. She loves to sing and is in the choir. She also teaches Sunday School to a class of nine-year-old girls. — JEAN PATTESON

ELAINE DRAKE is employed as secretary to John Wimberly and Cliff Miller, both State Farm Agents located in the Sanford Plaza.

She has been with the Sanford agency almost 19 years, far longer than either of the agents presently working there.

"I like meeting the people who come in," Mrs. Drake explains what she enjoys most about her job. "It is nice to deal with our policy holders and we become good friends over the years."

She also likes her bosses, commenting that they are helpful and cheerful.

MARRIED TO G.B. DRAKE, the couple lives in Sanford. As I prepared to leave (reluctantly) after about an hour's shooting session, Cleo came over, rubbing up against the bars and purring.

'Mere Humans' Honored By Presence Of Animals

At the invitation of the zoo personnel, I was allowed in before the 9 a.m. opening time to photograph the three-month-old cougar cub doing their early morning gymnastics.

Cleo, the mother cougar, was furious at first. She shrieked and snarled, anxious for the safety of her cub.

Each is so perfect in its own way; so true to itself. Their presence is humbling to mere mortals. We gaze in awe and wonder at the lovely creatures, be they caged in a zoo or roaming free in a game park.

Early one Sunday morning recently — so early that the mist was still heavy over Lake Monroe and the herons stood in ranks along the sea wall waiting for it to clear so they could fish for their breakfast — I visited

the Central Florida Zoo. At the invitation of the zoo personnel, I was allowed in before the 9 a.m. opening time to photograph the three-month-old cougar cub doing their early morning gymnastics.



Jean Patteson

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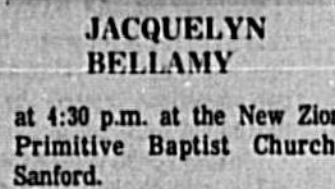
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Area Engagements

Bellamy, Perry Mrs. Carol B. Bethea, Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacquelyn Vonceal Bellamy, to Thomas Perry, son of Mrs. Little Mae Thompson, 1831 Harding Ave., Sanford. Born in Sanford, the bride-elect will graduate this year from Lyman High School where she is a former member of the Drill Team and a member of F-B-A and T.Y.A. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Venus Guesz, Sanford. Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School. He is presently employed as a laminator. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stringer, Sanford, and his paternal grandmother is Mrs. Coral Lee Perry, Sanford. The wedding will be June 18



JACQUELYN BELLAMY at 4:30 p.m. at the New Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford.

Reward Method Gets Results For Student

DEAR ABBY: To FED UP IN TEXAS who objects to paying children for getting good grades in school: The idea of rewarding good grades does have some merit because most children lack the maturity and foresight to realize the importance of working hard enough to get good grades. When my son was a high school freshman, his grades were barely passing. He hated school and wanted to quit. Lecturing did no good. Discipline only made matters worse. Then on the advice of a friend I decided to try the "reward" method; noting for a C, \$1 for a B and \$2 for an A. And an extra \$5 if he made the honor roll. The results were immediate. For his first report card I paid him \$1 - slightly above a "C" average. The following report cards showed steady improvement until he obtained a B average (A minus) in the first semester of his senior year. His attitude had changed, and he was actually enjoying school. But the final payoff came in his last semester before graduation. We disposed of the report-card system; and I offered him a new car if he could make a 4.0 (straight-A) average for his final semester. Yes, he made it. He got his car and graduated with honors. Some students get poor grades because they lack the incentive to work. All I did was provide the incentive, and it worked beautifully. Sign me... PAID UP IN CALIFORNIA DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son



Dear Abby

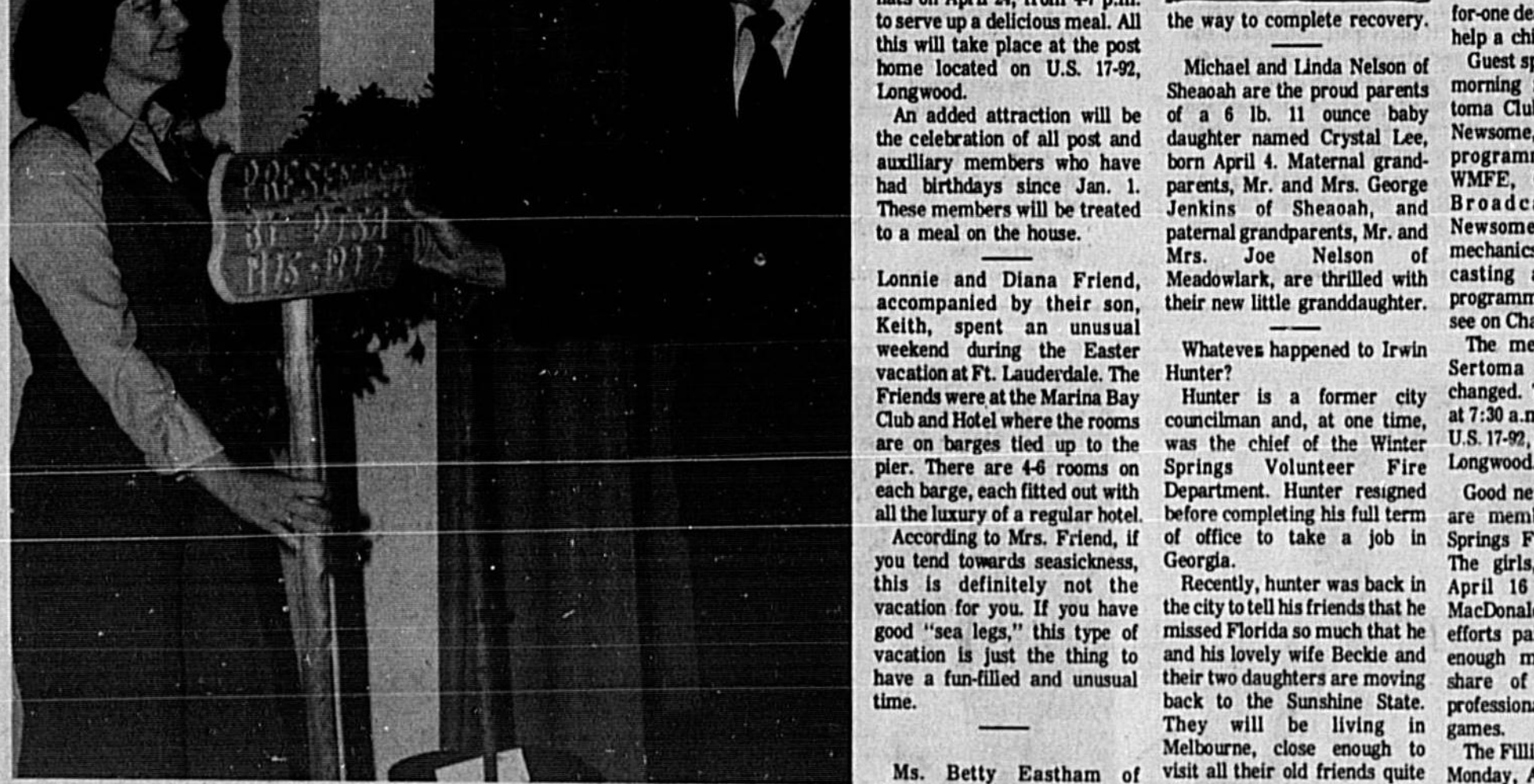
was the big winner. Dad. Congratulations to both of you. Read on for a letter from another parent who shares your opinion. DEAR ABBY: May I say something to that Texas who thought that bribing kids for getting good grades was wrong? My 9-year-old son has a learning disability. Nothing serious. It can be corrected with special help. However, he wanted something special for Christmas last year, so my husband told him that if he brought home a good report card, he could have it. Well, to make a long story short, our son made a B average the last grading period before Christmas! According to his special teacher, he had to work 10 times as hard as a normal child in order to make a C average, so for him to have made a B was fantastic. The incentive to achieve is what made the difference. Granted, kids always want what their friends have, but if they are willing to work as hard as mine did, they deserve a reward. I'm also from Texas, but sign this... BUSTIN' MY BUTTONS CONFIDENTIAL TO ALMONY POOR IN NEW BEDFORD, MASS.: There may be peasy of other fish in the sea, but the three you caught took all your bait.

Protect Them From Harm Innoculations Aim Of Health Drive

By MARTHA DOWNEY Herald Correspondent Does your child have all his immunizations yet? Florida state law requires that a child must have his inoculations completed before he enters school. "It's amazing how many parents do not take care of inoculations," said Linda Reck, president of the Sanford Jr. Women's Club. The inoculations are for mumps vaccine, the list of required vaccines, said Beverly Devoney, County Nursing Director. Many parents "fail to complete their child's inoculations," said Devoney, although most of the children have their initial baby shots. Both the Jr. Women's Club and the County Health Department are trying to form the public about the needed inoculations. The Women's Club is using posters - "Protect them from Harm," and the health department is mailing out reminders to those with immunization records with the County Health Department. The County Health Department is sponsoring free clinics located in four cities across the county. A clinic at the Health Department office is open from 8 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Friday. The Longwood clinic, located at the corner of Church and Wilma Street, is open from 8 to 11 Monday mornings. The Midway clinic, Sipes Avenue, is open from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. The Oviedo clinic, on Division Street, is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday.

In And Around Winter Springs VFW Slates Spaghetti Dinner

You can enjoy a spaghetti dinner, including salad and garlic bread, for the low donation of \$2 per adult and \$1 per child under 10. The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary 5466, Winter Springs, will don chef's hats on April 24, from 4-7 p.m. to serve up a delicious meal. All this will take place at the post home located on U.S. 17-92, Longwood. An added attraction will be the celebration of all post and auxiliary members who have had birthdays since Jan. 1. These members will be treated to a meal on the house. Lonnie and Diana Friend, accompanied by their son, Keith, spent an unusual weekend during the Easter vacation at Ft. Lauderdale. The Friends were at the Marina Bay Club and Hotel where the rooms are on barges tied up to the pier. There are 4-6 rooms on each barge, each fitted out with all the luxury of a regular hotel. According to Mrs. Friend, if you tend towards seasickness, this is definitely not the vacation for you. If you have good "sea legs," this type of vacation is just the thing to have a fun-filled and unusual time. Michael and Linda Nelson of Sheoah are the proud parents of a 6 lb., 11 ounce baby daughter named Crystal Lee, born April 4. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins of Sheoah, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Meadowlark, are thrilled with their new little granddaughter. What was happened to Irwin Hunter? Hunter is a former city councilman and, at one time, was the chief of the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department. Hunter resigned before completing his full term of office to take a job in Georgia. Recently, Hunter was back in the city to tell his friends that he missed Florida so much that he and his lovely wife Beckie and their two daughters are moving back to the Sunshine State. They will be living in Melbourne, close enough to visit all their old friends quite often. Are you interested in finding a bargain? Would you like to help out a worthy organization? If so, drop by the Matland Plaza Market on Highway 17-92 on surgery successfully and is on



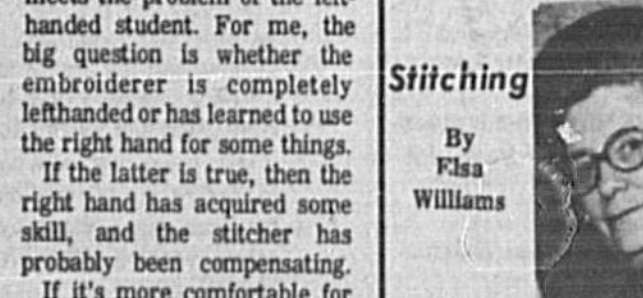
Rae Artman, Lyman High School PTSA president, presents a beautiful Topiary Azalea tree to Marshall Moser, assistant principal, for the school Bicentennial Park.

MacDonald Stays Added To Walk Of Fame

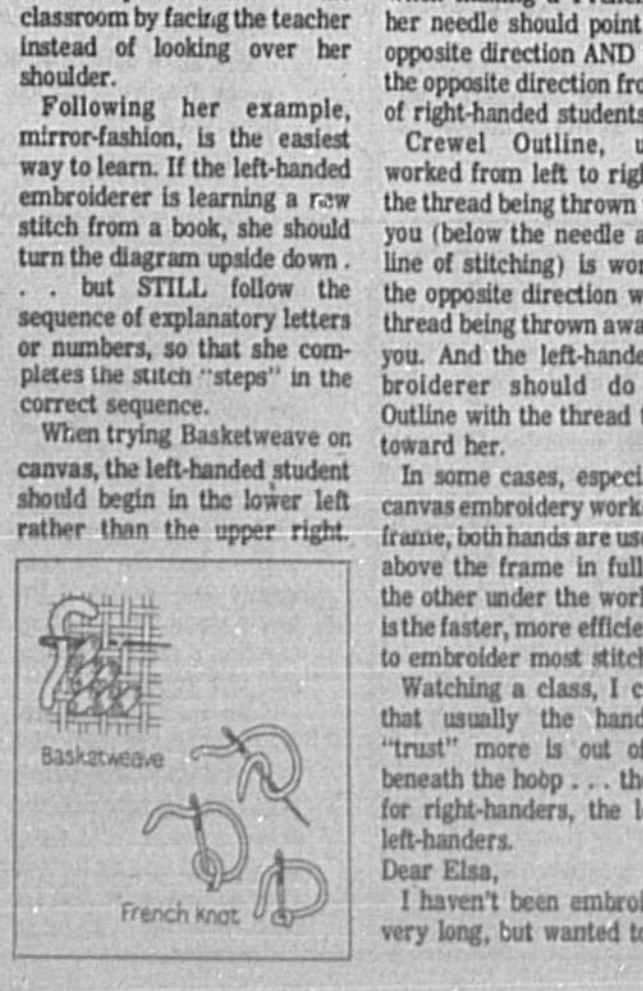
Howard MacDonald grinned and said, "I haven't figured that out," when asked why he thought his stone was added to the Rollins College Walk of Fame recently. "When Dr. Holt was president of the college, he planned to cap the enrollment at 500 - 300 boys and 200 girls, because he thought all of the girls would want to date and some of the boys would want to date and the 300 to 200 ratio would balance out that way," said MacDonald. Now there are about 1500 students at Rollins. MacDonald is known as "keeper of the keys" at Rollins because he was a locksmith at the campus. He also worked as a carpenter, electrician and plumber. As a senior, he was a head-walker at the beany when his wife, Georgina, then a freshman, first saw him. "He was very romantic," said Mrs. MacDonald. "He used to take me on canoe rides" when he ran the boathouse. MacDonald believes that the past presidents and the current president of Rollins, Dr. Critchfield, have all been good presidents working for the betterment of the community." MacDonald said he observed many changes at Rollins during those years. One example is the number of students. "I've also from Texas, but sign this... DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son

Embroidery Tips For Left Handers

Sooner or later every teacher meets the problem of the left-handed student. For me, the big question is whether the embroiderer is completely lefthanded or has learned to use the right hand for some things. If the latter is true, then the right hand has acquired some skill, and the stitcheer has probably been compensating. If it's more comfortable for left-handed students to hold the needle in the left hand, they can escape confusion in the classroom by facing the teacher instead of looking over her shoulder. Following her example, mirror-fashion, is the easiest way to learn. If the left-handed embroiderer is learning a row stitch from a book, she should turn the diagram upside down... but STILL follow the sequence of explanatory letters or numbers, so that she completes the stitch "steps" in the correct sequence. When trying Basketweave on canvas, the left-handed student should begin in the lower left rather than the upper right. When making a French Knot, her needle should point in the opposite direction AND turn in the opposite direction from that of the right-handed student. Crewel Outline, usually worked from left to right with the thread being thrown toward you (below the needle and the line of stitching) is worked in the opposite direction with the thread being thrown away from you. And the left-handed embroiderer should do Stem Outline with the thread thrown toward her. In some cases, especially in canvas embroidery worked on a frame, both hands are used, one above the frame in full sight, the other under the work. This is the faster, more efficient way to embroider most stitches. Watching a class, I can see that usually the hand they "trust" more is out of sight beneath the hoop... the right for right-handers, the left for left-handers. Dear Elias, I haven't been embroidering very long, but wanted to try a pattern of my own with Filling stitches. When I tried Laid Work, my threads were so long I couldn't get them to lie straight until I could take them down. I know these things take practice, but in the meantime I have heard the Seed stitch can be used as a Filling stitch. P.L.K. Dear P.L.K., The Seed stitch is a good, versatile Filling stitch. The tiny individual stitches fit any shape easily. You can also mix shades when you do them. A good way to try this is to fill a small leaf with center vein. You might try a leaf outlined in Chain stitch with Seed stitch filling on one side and Cross stitch filling on the other. And do try Laid Work in smaller areas until you get used to how it behaves. Dear Elias, You have mentioned needlepointing lamp bases. Is it possible to embroider lamp shades too? What would be appropriate? V.K.L. Dear V.K.L., Lamp shades certainly may be embroidered. Remember, they should transmit light. So why not do your stitching on thin fabric in shade work (this can be mounted on stiffening when completed) or try the Pull Thread Technique that's so popular right now on an even-weave fabric. Light shining through the pattern of holes will be extremely decorative. E.W. Chamber Sets Open House Invitations have been issued for an open house at the new Longwood Chamber of Commerce Office, located in the Bradlee-McIntyre House, to be held April 28, from 4 to 7 p.m. The Historical Society will be hosting the event, according to Walter L. Lee, president of the Chamber. Besides, there's no fun cooking just for yourself; eating by yourself. So she skips meals. Just nibbles here and there. And her health and vitality ebbs away. But help is on its way. Starting Monday, the new Congregate Meals Program will offer nutritious meals for persons 60 and over at three locations in Seminole County. Funded by a Title VII grant of \$195,018 from the federal government for the first year, the program is designed to improve the diets of the elderly who, due to lack of mobility or finances, are unable to prepare nutritious meals for themselves. The program will also bring information on nutrition, health and welfare to these persons. The meal will give participants at least one-third of the recommended dietary allowance. Served at noon, meals will include juice, a protein-rich entree, two or more vegetables, a fruit or dessert, roll, butter and a half pint of milk. Shirley M. Ferguson, project director, stresses that nutrition has a direct bearing on how a person feels. "Our goal," she says, "is to provide nutritious meals along with arts and crafts, education, friendship, music, hobbies, laughter and special events for senior citizens, thus breaking the grip of loneliness and isolation." A donation, if the participant is able, will be accepted for each meal to help defray costs. Meals will be served Monday through Friday, starting April 25, at St. John Baptist Church, Altamonte Springs, at St. Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Sanford, starting May 2, and at a third location to be announced later. For more information, contact Mrs. Ferguson at P.O. Box 2541, Sanford, or call 323-7800, Sanford.



By FMS Williams



Stitching By FMS Williams... DEAR PAID UP: Although few parents can afford the kind of incentive you offered, I certainly can't knock your "incentive" system. Your son

Rompollo Catches Carter Nod

By ELLIE GROSSMAN Herald Services NEW YORK - The secret service called Dominic Rompollo a few weeks ago and said, listen, Dom, clear your calendar next Wednesday, between 4:30 and 5:30 because we're bringing Mis Carter in to pick up a couple of things for summer. Keep the windows shut and the drapes pulled when we get there and don't worry if we need around every little crook, uh, nook and cranny. We do that with everyone. Just let us mind the exits and entrances and there won't be any problem. Thanks, Dom. Come Wednesday, sure enough Rosalynn Carter, her press secretary, and her sister-in-law, Ruth Carter Stapleton, appeared at the designer's showroom at 530 Seventh Avenue with perhaps five serious, watchful men. Rompollo, a short, rapid-speaking man who looks just the slightest bit like a prairie dog, is getting to be an old hand at this sort of thing. He was dealing with Rosalynn Carter before Jimmy became President. Just about a month before, as a matter of fact. "In December," he says, "she was choosing clothes through a store in America, Gray, and they called me and told me to make some sketches for an inaugural costume for her, and a wrap to cover the dress she was wearing that night." So he did, the store liked them and she liked them. "At that point, I was told to go ahead and they gave me her measurements which came out to a perfect size six." (Truth be told, he had to shorten the sleeves and length a little). "Anyway, he made up a 'beautiful' wool crepe dress in green and a double faced wool coat with a big fringe shawl for the inauguration, and a long hooded cape in blue wool to match her old chiffon gown. "After these things were completed, I went to Flains to see if anything else was needed," he says. "I was a little apprehensive at first, but Mrs. Carter was terribly warm and relating, and she liked the clothes even better than the sketches." She's just a lovely woman, he says, so unpretentious, so concerned about not being the center of attention and not being made a fuss over. Don't you get telling people what I spend on clothes, she told him (between \$100 and \$200 per item), and don't you go making sketches for the press. I'm just plain folks - you ask Jimmy - just one of your customers who likes clean silhouettes, solids not prints, divine colors instead of neutrals. "She also likes emphasis on ROMANTIC HAIR FOR SPRINGTIME Fluffy curls or sleek tresses, the key to springtime '77 is a romantic head of hair. Flowers fit right in, naturally.



ROMANTIC HAIR FOR SPRINGTIME Fluffy curls or sleek tresses, the key to springtime '77 is a romantic head of hair. Flowers fit right in, naturally.

Acupuncture 'There Was Nothing Else Left For Us To Try'

By MARTHA DOWNEY Herald Correspondent The Polish use it to treat baldness. The British treat mental illness with it. Eskimos practice it by using sharp stones. And former President Nixon's visit to China in February, 1972, helped to popularize it in this country. What is it? Acupuncture. A medical treatment that originated in China about 5,000 years ago. A process that uses needles placed into the body at strategic points to cure a wide range of disabilities... from arthritis to bed wetting to bad breath. It can even be used as a form of birth control. "There was nothing else left for us to try." That's the reason why Homer and Ruth Kuney, operators for A1 Campground, near Lake Monroe, turned to acupuncture. Both the Kuneyes have been undergoing acupuncture treatments for three weeks. Each has had eight treatments. Homer Kuney is being treated for arthritis in one knee and ankle. He is also being treated for indigestion. He has seen a "marked improvement" in his arthritis, but little improvement yet for his indigestion. The improvement showed in the expression of her face. She was like a different woman," said Kuney. After seeing the change in Mrs. Reece, the Kuneyes consulted the acupuncture clinic and decided to be treated. They were a "little apprehensive" at first, but the pulsating needles "didn't hurt at all." "Sometimes I don't even know when they're in me," said Mrs. Kuney. William Bell, of Lake Mary, "couldn't stand up to shave," because of pain in his lower back. He first went for treatments in June of 1975. After eight treatments, the "pain disappeared completely," said Bell. After a year, he had two follow-up treatments. And this year, a month ago, he had two more treatments. "It hurt a little bit when they put the needles in, but they couldn't feel them. Anyone afraid of needles may have problems with it," said Bell. "I've had very good results," said Bell. There are three acupuncture centers at the center, located on Maitland Avenue, William Wong, the administrator of the center, a professional acupuncturist who is also a graduate from the University of Taiwan law school. He has worked at acupuncture centers in Washington D.C. And he opened a center in South Florida before opening the Central Florida facility in October of 1974. Rosa Liao, also from Taiwan, is a specialist in women's disorders, but she also engages in general practice. Takatoshi Iida, from Japan, specializes in reflexology which relies on finger pressure. He has practiced this for 10 years. About 2,000 people have come for treatments at the Acupuncture Center in Altamonte Springs, according to Bill Warden, executive director of the Florida Acupuncture Foundation. Seventh to 80 per cent of those people were successfully treated, he added. Basically a pain-relieving procedure, most cases need six to 12 treatments before success can be expected. But some cases need 30 treatments. Some people come in for booster treatments, Warren added. Special gift for brides-to-be PHOTOS FOR ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS Call 322-2887 Bob Orwig Photoographer



HOMER KUNEY 'GETS THE NEEDLE' improved my knee was," said Kuney. Ruth Kuney is being treated for arthritis, bursitis, poor hearing, and lower back pain. "The acupuncture helped after two double shots of Cortisone didn't help," said Mrs. Kuney, explaining her relief from pain. The Kuneyes have had known about acupuncture for a long time, but they never gave it serious thought as possible treatment, until this spring. A tenant of their campground, Mr. Harold Reece, of Horsehead, New York, was taking eight to 10 pain pills a day because of back pain. When she discovered the acupuncture clinic in Altamonte Springs, she decided to have treatments. After eight treatments, her back pain disappeared. "The improvement showed in the expression of her face. She was like a different woman," said Kuney. After seeing the change in Mrs. Reece, the Kuneyes consulted the acupuncture clinic and decided to be treated. They were a "little apprehensive" at first, but the pulsating needles "didn't hurt at all." "Sometimes I don't even know when they're in me," said Mrs. Kuney. William Bell, of Lake Mary, "couldn't stand up to shave," because of pain in his lower back. He first went for treatments in June of 1975. After eight treatments, the "pain disappeared completely," said Bell. After a year, he had two follow-up treatments. And this year, a month ago, he had two more treatments. "It hurt a little bit when they put the needles in, but they couldn't feel them. Anyone afraid of needles may have problems with it," said Bell. "I've had very good results," said Bell. There are three acupuncture centers at the center, located on Maitland Avenue, William Wong, the administrator of the center, a professional acupuncturist who is also a graduate from the University of Taiwan law school. He has worked at acupuncture centers in Washington D.C. And he opened a center in South Florida before opening the Central Florida facility in October of 1974. Rosa Liao, also from Taiwan, is a specialist in women's disorders, but she also engages in general practice. Takatoshi Iida, from Japan, specializes in reflexology which relies on finger pressure. He has practiced this for 10 years. About 2,000 people have come for treatments at the Acupuncture Center in Altamonte Springs, according to Bill Warden, executive director of the Florida Acupuncture Foundation. Seventh to 80 per cent of those people were successfully treated, he added. Basically a pain-relieving procedure, most cases need six to 12 treatments before success can be expected. But some cases need 30 treatments. Some people come in for booster treatments, Warren added.

For Your Convenience SANFORD DRY CLEANERS is now a Sub Station for LaBelle Furs Cold Storage

Save Your Furs The Easier Way • Certified Cold Storage • Free Minor Repairs • Free Glazing SANFORD DRY CLEANERS 113 PALMETTO AVE. SANFORD, FLA. 322-8700



DOMINIC ROMPOLLO Washington for Rosalynn to put a hat on her head. "She doesn't like hats, she's never worn them and doesn't see any reason to change," he says. Obviously she likes Rompollo's clothes, but that afternoon she also visited a few other designers. Jerry Silverman, Kasper, one or two others. Still, Rompollo just may be her main man which pleases him no end. "I'm from Detroit and Betty Ford was from Detroit and when she chose Albert Capraro to do her clothes, I thought it was a little unjust." Strange thing was, he and Capraro were the only two boys in the class of '64 at Parson School of Design. "He's a terrific guy," Rompollo says. And now that he and Betty are retired, so to speak, and Rosalynn is boosting a business, Rompollo likes him even better.

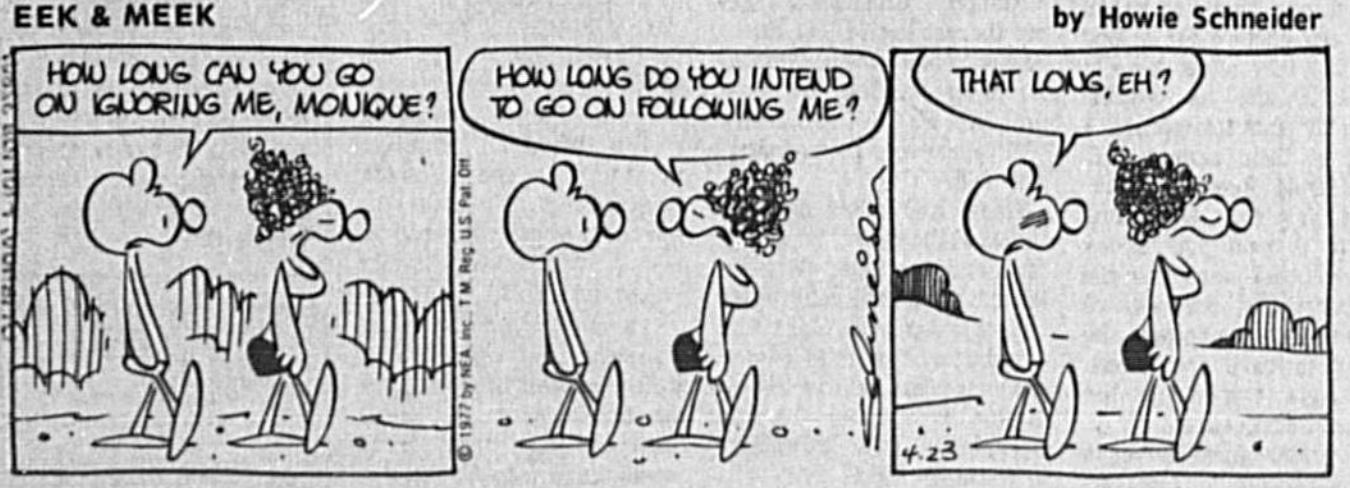
ROMANTIC HAIR FOR SPRINGTIME Fluffy curls or sleek tresses, the key to springtime '77 is a romantic head of hair. Flowers fit right in, naturally.

Book Shop Answer To Art Queries

The 'Lost' Tiffany Treasures' at the Loch Haven Art Center has created a burst of interest in Louis C. Tiffany and the art of stained glass. This outstanding exhibition has led many people to delve into Tiffany's life, and further to try creating their own stained glass windows. Visitors to the Art Center receive much information from the guided tour, orientation slides, film showings, and booklets. But, many people want to learn more. The Art Center Shop can help. "Louis C. Tiffany: Rebel in Glass," is one of the informative books available to visitors. The Art Center Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. All proceeds from sales support the Loch Haven Art Center and its many programs. Special gift for brides-to-be PHOTOS FOR ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS Call 322-2887 Bob Orwig Photoographer

Help Beautify Centennial Park and enjoy May Day Breakfast with C.I.P.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Sunday, May 1st at The Sanford Civic Center. Menu Denver Baked Eggs-Sausage-Grits Jelly-Homemade Sourdough Rolls-Coffee Apple Towers Entertainment at various intervals DONATION: ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00 Tickets on sale at: The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Civic Center Ehs by Nan Marie Moran Sweeney's Or Call 323-0794 322-4473 Here's your opportunity to enjoy a great meal and help beautify your community more beautiful with your donation.



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. German article, 4. Lull, 8. Loud noise, 12. Summer time (abbr), 13. Beverages, 14. Monster, 15. Pub beverage, 16. Where not to change horses, 18. Positive words, 20. Eighth month (abbr), 21. Low female voice, 25. Vehicle on runners, 27. Department, 29. Outhouse, 30. Lethality, 32. Irish Free State, 33. News, 34. Sodium chloride, 35. Genetic material, 36. Pacific island, 37. City in Peru, 38. Dancer Fred. Down: 2. Small island, 3. Summers (Fr.), 4. With a limp, 5. Copied, 6. Last letter (abbr), 7. City in Paris, 8. Italian family, 9. Time of life, 10. Depression initials, 11. Diamond, 17. Clumps, 19. Rescue, 22. Untuned, 24. Denmark, 25. Animal of America, 26. Singer Bob, 27. Ride a bike, 28. Cleanse of soap, 29. Dove sound, 31. Broken bread, 33. Piece of corn, 34. Made even, 37. Circuits, 39. Stick to surface, 40. Made even, 43. French school, 47. One (Ger), 48. Person loved to success, 49. Spy employed by police, 50. Alphabet, 51. Dove sound, 52. Male swan, 53. Sick.

WIN AT BRIDGE section. Includes 'Ask the Jacobys' column with a bridge hand analysis and 'The World Almanac's Q&A' section with various trivia questions and answers.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Sunday, April 24, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're apt to talk rather glibly on what you expect to do today. When it comes to executing it—well, that's a horse of a different color. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rely solely on your intellect and logic today if you expect to accumulate anything. Taking gambles just won't do. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Outside interests with pals could occupy most of your time today. Take care not to neglect the family. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Opportunities could assert themselves in two different areas today. You may not have the wherewithal to tie them together effectively. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An exchange of far-out ideas can be enjoyable today. Don't, however, get involved in anything that calls for a personal investment. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An unusual opportunity for gain may suddenly pop up today. If you let it catch you off-balance you could pass it by. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're capable of making fast, on-the-spot decisions today, yet for some reason you're apt to

For Monday, April 25, 1977

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The type of friends you associate with today will have a strong influence on your attitude. If they are positive, you'll be, too. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Give vent to your ambitions today, especially if you see the possibility of financial gain. Bold action may be called for. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, you are capable of stimulating interest in others who really believe in the cause you're espousing. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It may be time to take a back seat in joint ventures today. Don't rock the boat if another is doing as good a job as you could. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a valuable ally today. It's possible you may not be aware of what he's doing for you until later. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concentrate today on goals of real significance. Your chance for success are strong if you're willing to apply yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This year could prove to be a very active one for you. The opportunity and means to travel a bit and do more things you like should be available.



Vicky Lambert and Ray Bertrand are Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. Story, photos. Page 4, 5D.

Trinity Day Camp advertisement. Features the text 'Daily Television Programming' and 'Saturday Morning'. It lists various TV shows and their air times, including 'Krofft's Super Show', 'Carrascolendas', 'The Smurfs', 'The Flintstones', 'The New Adventures of He-Man', etc. It also includes contact information for Trinity Day Camp in Orlando, Florida.

Oviedo Sewer Plant Dead, Williams Says; Orlando Data Lacking

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

The controversial proposal by the city of Orlando to construct a \$40-million regional sewer plant near Oviedo is dead, Commission Chairman Dick Williams predicted today.

"It looks like the Iron Bridge Plant is dead," the chairman said. "We have asked Orlando for additional information and haven't heard anything further."

For more than two years, officials from both entities discussed building the giant facility on 320 acres west of SR 520. Orlando officials are expected to attend Tuesday's public hearing, despite the fact that Williams says commissioners have no interest in allowing construction of the facility under terms proposed by the city.

Williams cited two major areas of disagreement: — The hassle over who will manage the sewer plant.

— Pollution of the Little Econlochatchee. Oviedo citizens turned out for two previous meetings in which the city's plans were discussed.

At both meetings, citizens protested the plant would pollute the river, lower values of their homes and increase noise pollution.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff was the first Seminole official to raise the question of management. Kirchhoff said citizens should have an elected body to complain to in case operations went awry at the giant sewer plant.

Paul Matthes, Orlando's public works director, said citizens could bring their protests to Orlando officials. But that answer apparently didn't appease Seminole officials.

Orlando officials say the Iron Bridge site is

OURSELVES

1. It's coming Sunday
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.

"ideal" for location of the sewer plant. In an April 13 letter, Matthes attempted to explain the city's position in response to demands from county officials.

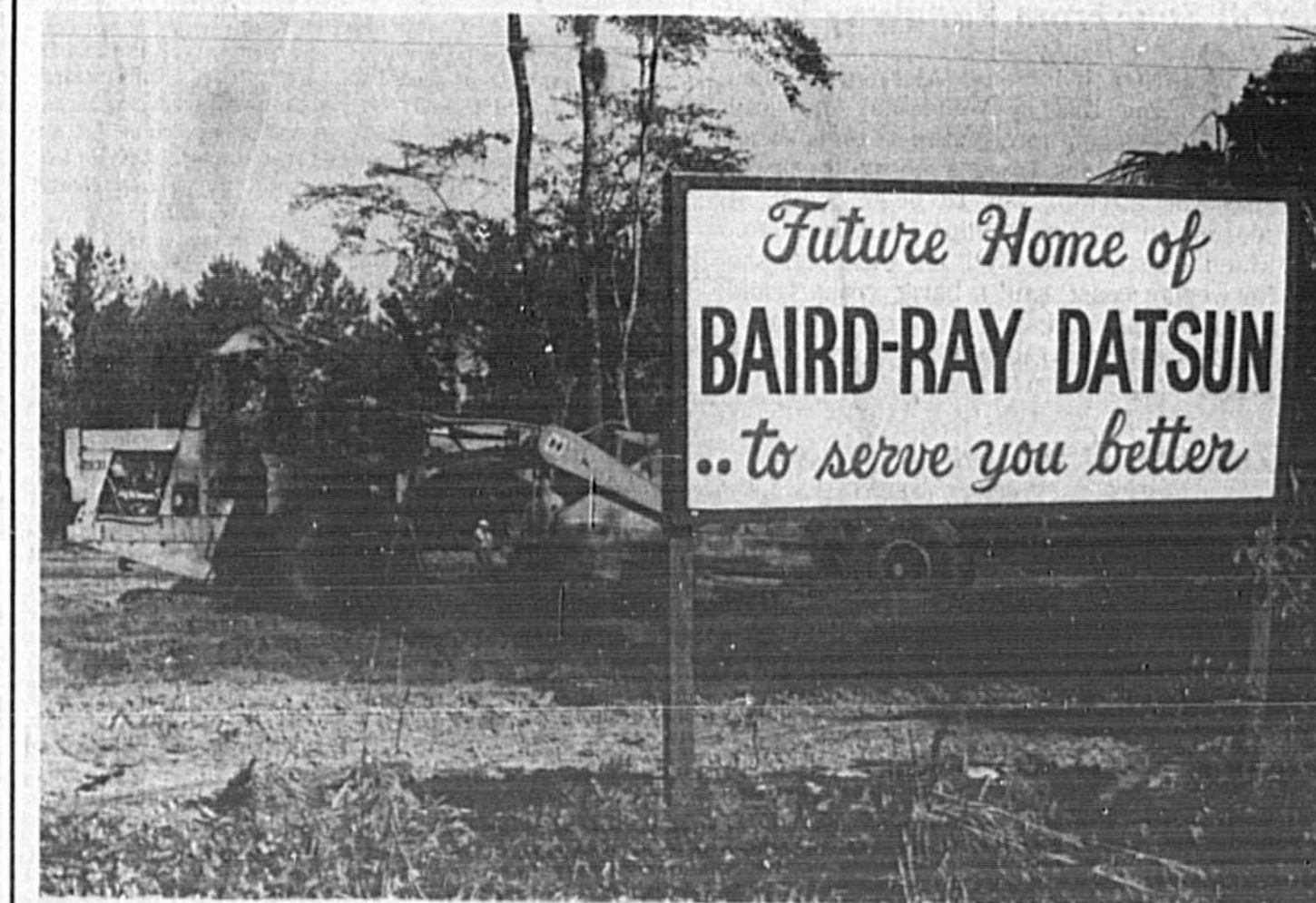
But Williams said today Matthes' explanations didn't sufficiently answer questions raised by Seminole County commissioners and citizens of Oviedo.

"Not at all," Williams said.

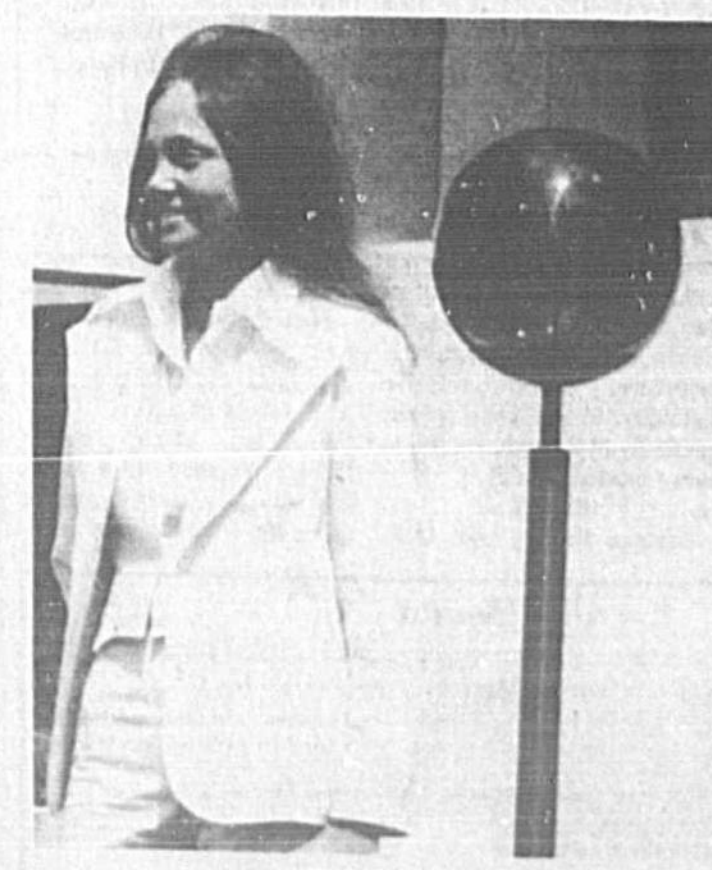
One objection raised by citizens is that the plant will eventually reach a capacity of 46-million gallons per day. That, citizens say, would wipe out an already polluted Little Econlochatchee.

Matthes, in his letter, said Orlando "will not increase the capacity past 24-million gallons per day until a report has been prepared justifying additional gallonage."

The federal government was to pay \$30-million, with the city kicking in the remainder. Scheduled for completion in 1979, the huge plant would serve 500,000 residents of east Orlando, Orange County and southwest Seminole County.



(Herald Photo by Rick Wells) Bulldozers today began clearing land at a two-acre site on U.S. 17-92 near Spring Hammock for construction of a Baird-Ray Datsun dealership. The location had been protested by environmentalists because of its proximity to the environmentally sensitive hammock.



GERRI CORDE



ROSS McCLELLAN

Lyman Leader: ERA 'Too Simple'

By STEVE DAVIS
Herald Staff Writer

Politics holds a special interest for Ross McClellan. Maybe that's why he was elected student government president at "Longwood," Lyman High School.

And politics is a career he may pursue. He plans to attend the University of Florida and major in political science and then perhaps law.

To prepare for the political life, Ross keeps up with all that is happening on the national and state political scenes.

Take the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, for instance.

Ross foresees problems with it, particularly on what he calls the proposed "unisex bathrooms." He thinks the principle defies rights already guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

"The ERA," says Ross, "essentially says that no states will make laws for sex discrimination, but the 14th amendment guarantees a person's right to privacy."

Ross adds that the authors of the ERA, in trying to simplify the issue, "made it too simple."

He views the power of the President of the United States as "awesome." And he is not hesitant to criticize the current chief executive.

Recalling the recent hostage situation when an abductor insisted on

County's Personnel Analyst

Communication Her Goal

The long-range plans have the potential of being of even more benefit to county employees.

It's called in-house training. And Gerri's experience as an instructor at Seminole Community College fits the bill.

She said she will teach in-house courses designed to upgrade skills of secretaries and clerical workers.

Williams said she will concentrate on employees below the "division level... secretarial and other kinds of skills."

County government last year introduced in-house training for top management. Now, Williams says the same concept can be applied to workers in the lower ranks.

The purpose is to upgrade skills of county workers, make them more valuable to the county and to the citizens they're paid to serve.

Gerri was division chairman at Davenport College, where she also led an in-house newsletter. She was a high school teacher and an executive secretary before joining SCC two years ago. She is a determined and capable administrator. And plans are to bring those skills and past experiences to bear in Seminole.

—ED PRICKETT

The Health Robbers Chiropractors — Do They Know Limits?

By DR. STEPHEN BARRETT
Herald Services

Chiropractic claims it began in 1895 when Daniel David Palmer restored the hearing of a deaf janitor by "adjusting" a bump on his spine. Palmer thought he had helped the man by releasing pressure on the nerve to his ear.

A grocer and "magnetic healer" by profession, he did not know that the nerve from the brain to the ear does not travel inside the spinal column. But no matter, he soon became certain that he had discovered the cause of disease.

At first he kept the "discovery" secret, but by the end of 1895 he set up the Palmer College of Chiropractic to teach it. One of his early pupils was his own son, Bartlett Joshua, better known as "B.J." The boy began to help his father run the school soon after it opened. Gradually, however, B.J. took over. In 1906, Daniel David was charged with practicing medicine without a license and went to jail. When he was released, B.J. bought out his interests in the school. Business boomed, and many Palmer graduates opened schools of their own. Cash was the basic entrance requirement for most of them and some even trained their students by mail.

As competition among chiropractors grew, and as many were jailed for practicing medicine without licenses, they began to

Commentary

pressure state legislators to license them. Responding to this pressure, perhaps with the hope that licensing would lead to higher standards of education and practice, states began to pass licensing laws.

Chiropractors would be allowed no drugs or surgery. Most states limited chiropractic treatment to "spinal adjustment." But for what? If all disease was caused by spines which need adjustment, couldn't chiropractors treat everything?

They could. And they did. Over the years, many cases have come to light where chiropractors treated patients for cancer and other serious diseases which should have medical attention.

Additional evidence that chiropractors do not know their limitations comes from advertising. The Leigh Valley Committee Against Health Fraud has collected hundreds of chiropractic ads which contain false claims. Among them:

— "There are very few diseases... which are not treatable by chiropractic methods."

— "Diabetes... the chief cause lies in displaced spinal vertebrae..."

— "If every person were under regular chiropractic care, the incidence of cancer would be reduced by 50 per cent in ten years."

Although spinal manipulation has a small place in the treatment of back disorders, in the hands of chiropractors it can be dangerous. I know of one man who was paralyzed from the waist down after a spinal manipulation. Unknown to his chiropractor, spinal cancer had weakened the patient's bones and the treatment had crushed his spinal cord.

From time to time, broken bones, paralysis and strokes have been noted in court cases and medical journals. So have deaths from cancer and infectious diseases where chiropractors did not know enough to make medical referral in time for proper medical treatment. Although such serious cases are relatively rare, they are inexcusable.

Chiropractors claim that X-rays help them locate the "subluxations" which D.D. Palmer imagined were the cause of "pinched nerves" and "nerve interference." But they do not agree among themselves about what subluxations are.

When the National Association of Letter Carriers Health Plan included chiropractic, it received claims for treatment of cancer.

Dr. Stephen Barrett is chairman of the Leigh Valley (Pa.) Committee Against Health Fraud Inc.

heart disease, mumps, mental retardation and many other conditions. In 1964, chiropractors were asked to justify such claims by sending X ray evidence of spinal problems. They submitted hundreds, all of which were supposed to show subluxations. When chiropractic officials were asked to show them, however, they were unable to point out a single subluxation.

Until recently, for about \$20, chiropractors could get copies of 107 advertisements to "guide" preparation of their own ads. Most of the ads are case histories, and the instructions which accompany them suggest: "Be type each ad on your own stationery for presentation to the editor. This would indicate that they are your own creations, and that the cases mentioned... are from your own files."

Wondering what approach chiropractors would take toward healthy people, our Committee once sent a perfectly well four-year-old girl to five chiropractors for a "check-up."

The first said the child's shoulder blades were "out of place" and found "Pinched nerves to her stomach and gallbladder." The second said the child's pelvis was "twisted."

The third said one hip was "elevated" and that spinal misalignments could cause "headaches, nervousness, equilibrium or digestive problems" in the future. The fourth predicted "bad periods and rough childbirth" if her "shorter left leg" were not treated. The fifth not only found hip and neck problems, but also "adjusted" them without bothering to ask permission.

Today

- | | | | |
|------------------|-----|------------|-----|
| Around The Clock | 4-A | Horoscope | 4-B |
| Bridge | 4-B | Hospital | 4-B |
| Comics | 4-B | Obituaries | 4-A |
| Crossword | 4-B | Sports | 4-A |
| Editorial | 4-A | Television | 4-B |
| Dear Abby | 1-B | Weather | 4-A |
| Dr. Lamb | 4-B | Women | 1-B |

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



by Bud Blake

TIGER

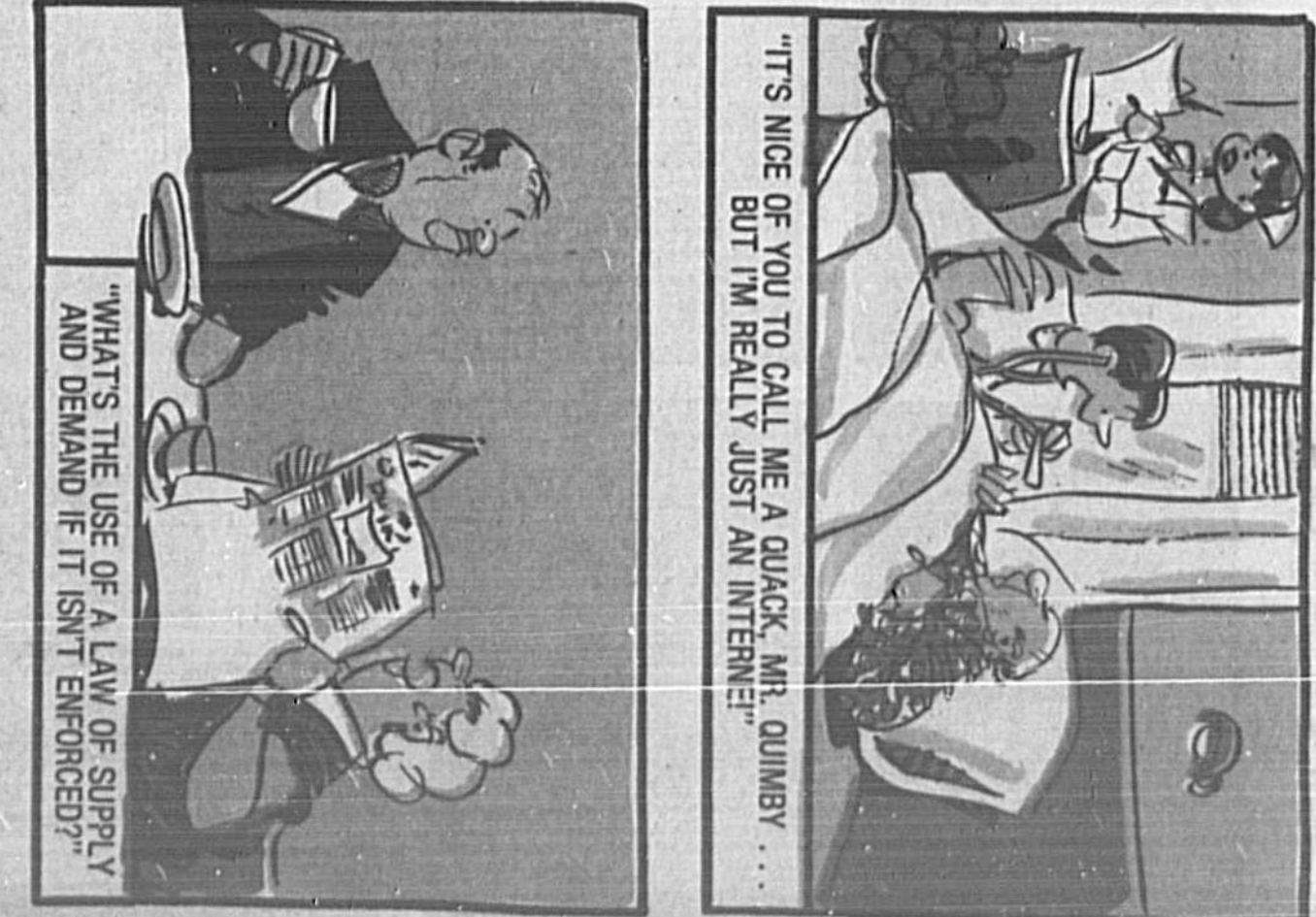


BUGS BUNNY

by Stofel & Heimdahl



CARNIVAL



HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

actual "special day" — birth day, Easter, etc. I would call it a "day" is a lovely idea for a first place.

They look pretty in flower petals on the wall or small cuttings.

Janelle Park

DEAR HELoise: When making fudge I patted over how to cut the wax paper pan over the fudge. I turned the pan over and the fudge came out the bottom, and the serried edge of a handle around the edge. This perforated the edge of the pan so that it was simple to lift the paper for an even cut.

Carol

CONFETTI CUPCAKE

DEAR HELoise: The metal shaver certain help or help have proven very useful. These can be used to hang up extension cords (especially heavy-duty cords) by putting the shaver over or around the cord and cutting the string. These can be hung anywhere with no loose loops falling off.

Wendell Scopones

DEAR HELoise: I save all my sweet pickle jars and I use them as containers for what I call "pickle juice" on the salad. It really picks up that salad.

Take it and see.

Clair de la Bligiere

DEAR HELoise: I thought two inexpensive folding campstoves, painted the first a dark burnt umber, bought some lake far and covered the seat part. I set these at the foot of the bed for my guests to use. They are for a great idea! Just No bending or stooping to hunt items. Easy to pack and use. Pack. You're a living angel!

Heloise

JUST FOR MOTHER

DEAR HELoise: I always read your articles with interest and would like to share what I did when my mother was living. In this package would be a little dry or any special occasion I would send a package so it reached her a week early, and each little gift would be marked "Sunday," "Monday," etc. with the nicest gift for the them with letters of their name points or cheer advice to keep that we'll look and rich color that

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