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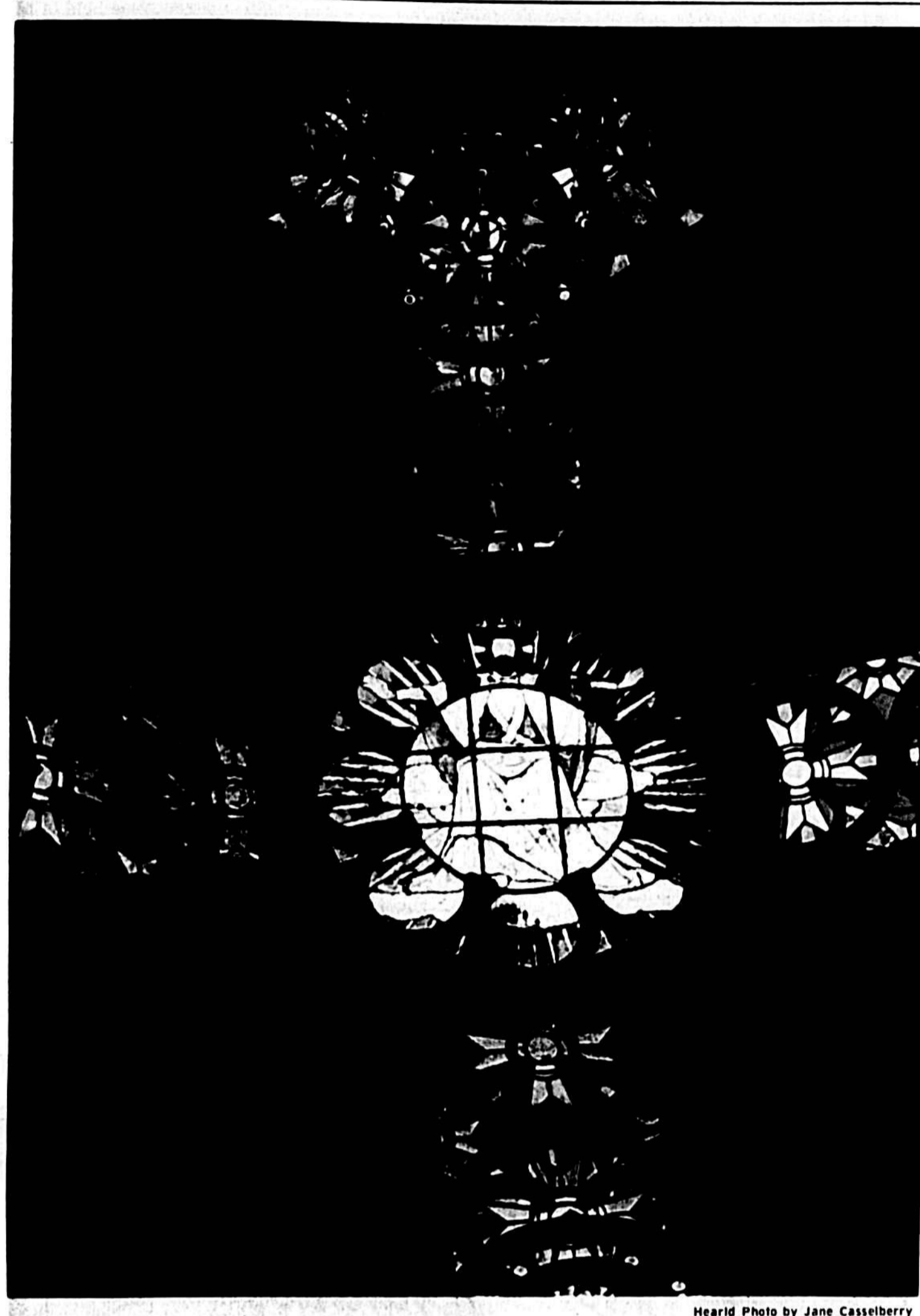
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CROSS MARKS PALM SUNDAY
 Palm Sunday is observed this weekend by Christians around the world to mark the triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. This is a photo of the stained glass cross in the ceiling of the church built over the traditional site of the house of the high priest Caiaphas, where the scriptures say Peter denied Jesus three times before the cock crowed. The photo was taken by Herald Religion Editor Jane Casselberry on her recent trip to Jerusalem.

Job Qualifications Increase In Revamped Salary Slate

If the Sanford City Commission decides to revamp its salary plan for city employees, department heads and supervisors may find the qualifications for their jobs being increased.

City Manager Warren Knowles has reported to the commission that an important sidelight of the review of the city's pay plan completed by the city's Equal Employment Officer Francis Wynalda is the need to raise the minimum qualification levels of some city supervisors and department heads.

"Comparative salaries require comparative qualifications," Knowles said. "An example would be that all department heads be required to hold a four-year college degree plus experience in their field.

"A similar, but lesser, requirement should also be set for supervisors," Knowles said, noting this could possibly be an associate degree plus experience in their field.

"If salaries are raised to a position level, then requirements must also be raised to a like level," he said.

Knowles said the commission should direct its attention to the salary range of the clerical-secretarial group and specialized and supervisory positions.

"Salary adjustments are needed in varying degrees to bring these to the average level," he said, noting that increases could range from 5 percent to 30 percent with construction field supervisors being the most underpaid.

"In Sanford it does not pay to be a construction field supervisor," Knowles said.

In the study, 21 city positions were shown to be receiving higher salaries than the average compiled by the Florida League of Cities and 13 received less.

However, Knowles said the Florida League salary averages are not an equitable one for comparison because the league level was from January, 1979, and the Sanford level was for a period beginning Oct. 1, 1979.

Knowles estimated it would cost \$136,000 to bring salary schedules up to the level of employees of area governments and private industry.

The commission tabled consideration of action until sometime later in the year when it can be more clearly seen what the city's financial picture will be for the 1980-81 budget year. — DONNA ESTES

Did Kelly Contact 'Abscam' Psychic?

A nationally-prominent Orlando psychic today declined to comment on reports Congressman Richard Kelly may use her to prove his "personal investigation" defense in the FBI's Abscam probe.

The issue came to light Saturday in a column by Washington columnist Jack Anderson in which he says Orlando psychic Robyn Jameison has confidential files showing Kelly contacted her before the Abscam story broke and asked her to help him investigate "some very shady characters." The files reportedly also show she warned Kelly he was dealing with FBI-types, but Kelly apparently did not believe the woman.

Mrs. Jameison is listed in the Winter Park telephone directory as Robyn Slayden, 431 E. Central Blvd., Orlando, "a spiritualist giving lectures, consultations and classes" but her husband said the listing is erroneous.

"Robyn is a Catholic," he said. "She is a psychic, but she is not a spiritualist."

Jameison explained that Robyn believes spiritualists "are confused at best and dangerously deluded at worst." He said his wife has solved over 1,000 murders for police nationwide and declined to talk about the Kelly case because she is working on an Orlando murder.

According to Anderson, "The eccentric Florida Republican, who was videotaped taking \$25,000 in cash from undercover FBI agents posing as Arabs, explained that he had been conducting his own one-man investigation of 'shady characters.'"

But my associate Gary Cohn, who has been investigating the Abscam scandal, has obtained some confidential files that lend a weird credence to Kelly's incredible story.

"The files, now in the possession of the FBI, show that on a number of occasions — after he was approached by the un-

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Arson For Profit
 County Struggles To Stop Major Fire Cause

By DAVID M. HAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer

Deliberately set fires destroyed over \$4 million in property in Seminole County last year, eight times the dollar amount of property destroyed by all other structure and car fires.

Most of the fires are set by people looking to collect on insurance and get rid of business or personal property they can not afford, say county firefighters, who report about 10 percent are set as acts of revenge.

Since August 1979, the county has been trying to do something about its arson problem through a five-member task force made up of three Seminole County fire inspector-investigators, an investigator from Altamonte Springs and one from Longwood.

The investigators study every structure and car fire in the county to determine its cause, often spending many hours on each of the 15 to 20 cases reported each week, said county Fire Investigator Ray Pippin, the county's only full-time investigator.

Since last August, the task force has been able to convict five people of setting two separate blazes.

In one case, two adults and a juvenile were convicted of burning a car for insurance money. In the second, two youths were found guilty through the county juvenile arbitration program for setting fire to a home under construction.

But the people responsible for the remaining 69 deliberately set fires which plagued the county in 1979 have not been found.

Pippin said the easiest part of making an arson case is determining how a fire started.

Following any county blaze, inspectors go through the building. At first, Pippin said, they are looking for obvious signs of the fire, such as indications building occupants took valuables out of the building or blocked doorways to prevent easy access by firefighters.

Following the first survey, investigators will begin searching for the origin of the fire, looking for the place where walls are charred deeply and studying patterns left by smoke and flame.

If no cause is obvious at that point, fire investigators can send samples to either the Sanford state crime lab or the state fire marshal's lab to find residues of flammable chemicals, "accelerants" used to help the spread of the blaze.

Most of the deliberately set fires in Seminole are set either by the person trying to get rid of undesirable property or a close friend or relative, said Pippin.

"We don't have much problem with

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This is a reproduction of the poster placed at the scene of apparently deliberately set fires by members of the Arson Advisory Committee.

professional torches in this region," he said.

While most of the arson cases in Seminole County are started to destroy business property or homes for insurance, Pippin said some are revenge fires and a handful are set to disguise other crimes.

But those attempts are not usually successful, he said, explaining technicians have been able to take fingerprints and other evidence from burned-out cars and other objects.

Arson cases are dealt primarily out of circumstantial evidence, Pippin said, explaining there are rarely witnesses to the start of a deliberate fire designed to destroy a business losing money or a gas guzzling car.

The evidence and testimony must be extremely good in order to get a conviction, Pippin said the state lost a recent case because an assistant state attorney was not well-enough trained in handling arson cases to ask Pippin the right questions.

In that case, a man was accused of spilling kerosene and starting a fire. Pippin said during the trial he was unable to refer to the pattern of burns left on the floor, a "pour pattern" indicating the material had not spilled out of a container broken by the heat of the flames.

But he said in that case, the insurance company may not pay the bill, necessitating a civil trial during which he hopes to again try and prove the fire was deliberately set.

But Pippin says the county's arson task force has problems. The group receives no funding, only getting equipment and revenue through the county's fire prevention unit and the two city departments which contribute money.

Pippin said he has contributed about \$3,000 in personal camera equipment to the team's van, supplying about two-thirds of the tools they use to investigate a fire scene.

The task force's efforts are supplemented by the work of the state's Arson Advisory Committee, headed this year by Seminole's Chief Fire Investigator Joseph McCluan.

The state organization of firefighters, insurance company representatives and others interested in halting deliberately set fires runs a variety of educational programs for investigators and law enforcement officials, teaching them how to make an arson case, proving a specific person deliberately set the fire.

In 1979, the committee paid out \$24,000 to people who called its number at the Orlando Fire Department and provided information.

The rewards, usually ranging up to \$1,000, are set by a committee panel which evaluates the information given McCluan said.

The money comes primarily from insurance companies interested in paying a few thousand dollars to avoid paying out millions of dollars in claims.

The investment of that \$24,000 saved the insurance companies over \$12 million in 1979, McCluan said.

The arson rate will continue to rise as economic conditions worsen, Pippin predicted.

But he believes the task force will prevent some people from setting fires when they realize any blaze will be thoroughly investigated and persons caught setting them tried and punished.



Sanford Man Lucky He Left Saudi Arabia Alive

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The oil rich kingdom of Saudi Arabia has the same need Iran had a few years ago of propelling its people into the 20th Century.

After seeing the revolution that occurred in Iran from too rapid an advance into modern times, Saudis are making haste in a deliberate fashion and more slowly to safeguard customs and traditions, according to Jim Ryan, who has returned to his Sanford home after more than a year in that Middle-East country. The process may still be too fast, he said.

Ryan was in Saudi Arabia directing the construction of an Army camp at one end of the nation and a cement plant 1,000 miles away at the same time, commuting between the two.

During his year in that Arabic nation, he did a lot of observing and tried to stay out of trouble. He has no desire to return. "Moderns do not value human life, especially a white man's," he said.

He said the people in the northern portion of the country are bedouins living in tents with their 50 sheep, four wives and lots of kids. Those living in the south always chew on a narcotic root that has a hallucinogenic effect.

"The country is right out of biblical times — something out of history — 150 years behind the times," Ryan said.

"The business that is conducted is not business as we know it. Business is set up on street corners. For months I saw telephones at these street corner businesses, but the telephones were not connected. Finally they were hooked up and the merchants could call each other. The business day started early, before daybreak and operates until noon. They go home and sleep four or five hours and open their business again.

"Banks close at noon. The banks hold money, but they do not pay interest on it. It is against the Moslem religion to pay interest," Ryan said.

He said the usual answer given by an Arab business man to a question is "inshala bakra," meaning "God willing, tomorrow maybe," or "mishumkin," meaning "maybe so, maybe no."

"You hear those words about every other word," Ryan said.

Laws in the Islamic countries are basically those interpreted by a religious leader from the Koran. "Since the law changes so fast, it doesn't appear to be written law. It changes by utterance from the king," he said.

The Saudi Arabian nation has oil income of \$120 million a day. "They have no responsibility for development, research or production of the oil," he said.

While Saudi Arabian royalty heads all the departments of government and industry, all the "technocrats" in government are Egyptians, Ryan said. "Saudi Arabians do not feel they are educated enough to handle their own affairs and seek out well-

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Disease Killing Palms

WESLACO, Texas (UPI) — An insidious disease that has nearly eliminated coconut palms in Dade County, Fla., has begun slowly killing off stately date palms that dot the semi-tropical Lower Rio Grande Valley and scientists say there is not too much they can do about it.

The disease identified in the Valley as "palm lethal decline" is similar or identical to the virulent mycoplasma-like organism which denuded coconut palms from Key West to Miami over a 17-year period, leaving only the trunks as remembrance of their former beauty.

Although there are no coconut palms in the Valley — a 100-mile citrus and vegetable growing area and winter tourist haven stretching northward from the mouth of the Rio Grande — the deadly infestation is proving equally lethal to two ornate palm varieties in the area, the Canary Island date palm (Phoenix canariensis) also known as ornamental date, and true date palm (Phoenix dactylifera).

"The future appears grim for date palms," the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service announced after calling in an expert from Florida to identify the tree disease that has spread from Brownsville to La Feria over the past three years and is predicted to spread through the entire Valley in time.

About the only good news the scientists have about palm lethal decline is that the two varieties of date palms comprise only about 15 to 20 percent of the Valley's total ornamental palm population, and the disease does not seem to bother the other species.

Dr. Randy McCoy of the University of Florida, the scientist who identified the disease in the Valley, said it kills palms in about four months. Although it does not necessarily spread from tree to adjacent tree, and may skip several trees before attacking another, McCoy said in time "all mature palms in a focus (planting) are eliminated."

For some reason the mycoplasma spreads more rapidly through mature trees than it does the younger specimens, McCoy said.

Dr. Marvin Miller, a plant pathologist at the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, concurred with McCoy that "it (lethal decline) will virtually eliminate ornamental date palms from our area."

Along with Dr. Jose Amador, Texas Agricultural Extension Service plant pathologist, Miller has been working on the palm decline problem two years and the two scientists requested McCoy's services recently when their own investigations proved inconclusive. McCoy has been contending with the disease almost from the day it turned up in the Miami area in 1971.

McCoy said the Texas strain appeared at least as virulent as the Florida mycoplasma and that the rate and pattern of spread was similar to that of lethal yellowing in both Florida and Jamaica as well as sudden wilt or heartrot seen in coconut and African oil palms in Latin America.

Because of confirmation of the disease, the Texas Department of Agriculture has imposed a quarantine limiting area nurseries on shipping date palms and ornamental date palms. Norman Maxwell, experiment station horticulturist, said only two or three nurseries in the Valley were affected to a major extent.

"Although date palms were widely planted along highways throughout the Valley years ago, recently developers and others have gone more to the Washingtonia (palm), which is virtually immune to lethal decline," Maxwell said.

Also unaffected by the stately killer are the queen palms (Cocos plumosa) and the Sabal palm, a native species.

The scientists said mycoplasma infection also has been detected in two dozen Florida palm varieties, many of them unknown in the Valley.

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Alcoholic Priest Preaches

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Rev. Jack Fulford crusades against a modern enemy — alcoholism.

Each week he steps to the pulpit in a different church, stands before an audience of strangers and bares his soul: "My name is Father Jack, and I'm an alcoholic."

The public confession, stated bluntly and without emotion, momentarily stuns the congregation. But it also makes them eager to hear more from a man who struggled with alcoholism for five years.

Now, 10 years after overcoming his weakness, he preaches the message of recovery.

"This disease can be incurred as innocently as cancer, as tuberculosis, as heart disease, and so forth," says Fulford, who subscribes to the theory that alcoholism is primarily genetic in origin. The first factor in the genetic theory is a supposition that all alcoholics have a bodily trait that leads them to greater consumption of intoxicating beverages.

"Then all that it takes is the second factor, the ingestion of alcohol," Fulford says. "Then a person inexorably crosses the line into dependent, addictive, alcoholic drinking."

Fulford, 64 and a member of the Catholic Church's Redemptorist order, was a priest for more than 20 years before drinking overpowered him.

"I spent eight years as an Air Force chaplain and 17 or so as a home missionary going from parish to parish in the Midwest," he says. Then he was assigned to Omaha, Neb., as pastor of a large parish and spiritual leader of the area's Redemptorists.

The burden of spiritual leader for other priests became unbearable. "I don't think I had the ability to lead men," he says. "I found it very difficult to turn things off at night. I found I stepped up the consumption of alcohol, it knocked you out."

The priest found himself crossing from social drinker to alcoholic, but he concealed the ailment from others. His doctor prescribed drugs to help relieve symptoms of nervousness.

"I wasn't telling him the volume of alcohol I was drinking," Fulford admits. "The combination of alcohol and drugs just does not mix. I left Omaha for a time and the provincial (an official of the religious order) didn't recognize it as alcoholism either. He said, 'Take some time off. Visit your mom and dad or something.'"

"But I didn't want to talk to anybody. I went to one of our parishes in Chicago and every day I'd walk down to the Loop area. See people smiling and I'd sigh a prayer, 'Dear God, let me be able to do that, too.'"

Fulford lessened his drinking, but the physical reaction to the reduced intake put him in the hospital. A doctor there recognized his trouble and brought a psychiatrist to his bedside, but the priest resisted their offers of help.

"As always with alcoholics, there is that fierce denial," Fulford recalls. "I told them just get me home."

Fulford took the drug antibiotic, a substance the psychiatrist said had no side effect unless mixed with alcohol. The priest stopped drinking, but not desiring.

"I succeeded in keeping the alcohol out of my belly, but certainly not out of my heart," he says.

During vacation Fulford stopped taking antibiotic, waited several days and resumed drinking.

"Then the descent was very swift," he said. "My superior came and said, 'Let me help. I had no fight left.'"

Fulford endured another brief hospitalization and then was admitted to Guest House, a Lake Orion, Mich., treatment center for alcoholic priests. Four months of therapy defeated his demon. He returned to religious work in the inner city nursing homes of Detroit and several years ago began his special ministry of visiting a different parish every week to lecture on the factors that cause alcoholism.



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AREA DEATHS

Mrs. McQuillin Dead At 100

Mrs. Charlotte Evelyn McQuillin, of 281 E. Warren Ave., Longwood, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Nov. 20, 1979, died Friday morning at the Life Care Center in Altamonte Springs...

Funerals - MCQUILLIN, CHARLOTTE EVELYN - Funeral services for Charlotte Evelyn McQuillin, 100, who died Friday at the Life Care Center...

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Lawyer Continues To Fight For Controversial Clients

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Attorney Harold Buchman has been tiling at windmills all his life. His latest unpopular legal battle: defending three Iranians accused of trying to smuggle guns into Iran.

"I never discuss politics with my clients because there are so few of them," Buchman said. "I am now defending three of five Iranian students recently charged with putting disassembled Winchester rifles in suitcases bound for Iran."

"Those colleges hustled those students," said Buchman. "If the \$10 billion or \$15 billion the shah spent on armaments had been spent on schools, they wouldn't be here in the first place."

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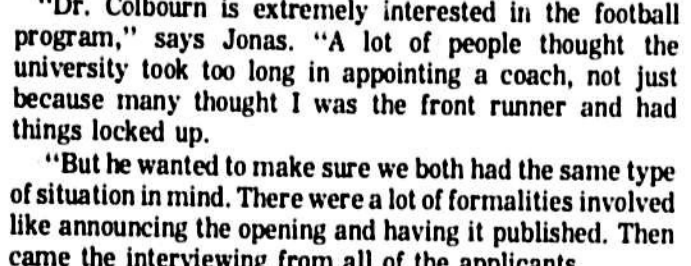
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From The Sidelines By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Editor



Believe me, this wasn't an open and shut case of me getting the job simply on the basis of what happened in our first year - Jonas

"I talked to several of the other coaches that came in to apply for the job and they told me they felt they were given very serious consideration in a professional manner. The people I talked to didn't think they wasted their time by coming in to interview for the job."

"What we accomplished last year and the kind of support the program generated certainly were in my favor."

Florida Derby Boasts Favorite Plugged Nickle

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Followers of 3-year-old Thoroughbred think it's unlikely that Florida Derby favorite Plugged Nickle will clinch going on to the Kentucky Derby May 3 after today's \$175,000 race at Gulfstream Park.

Plugged Nickle attained his status more through attrition than achievement.

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Sanford Sets Pee Wee Sign Ups

Registration is currently underway for the Sanford Pee Wee League. Try-outs for the league are scheduled for Tuesday, April 8, and Thursday, April 10, at Chase Park on Osceola Avenue.

POSTS POSITION

by Alan Mover

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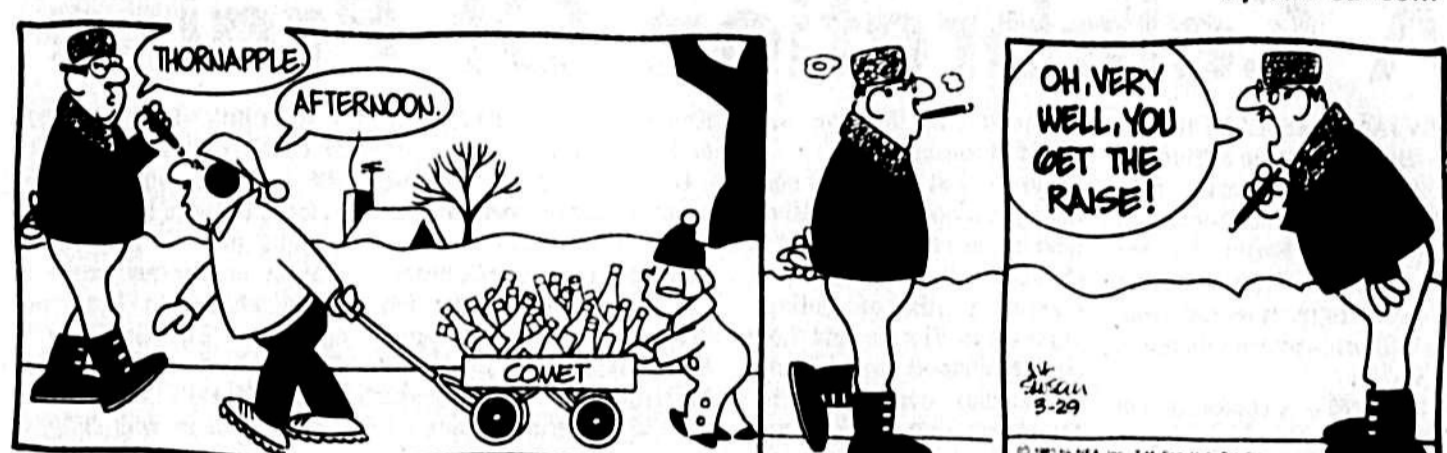
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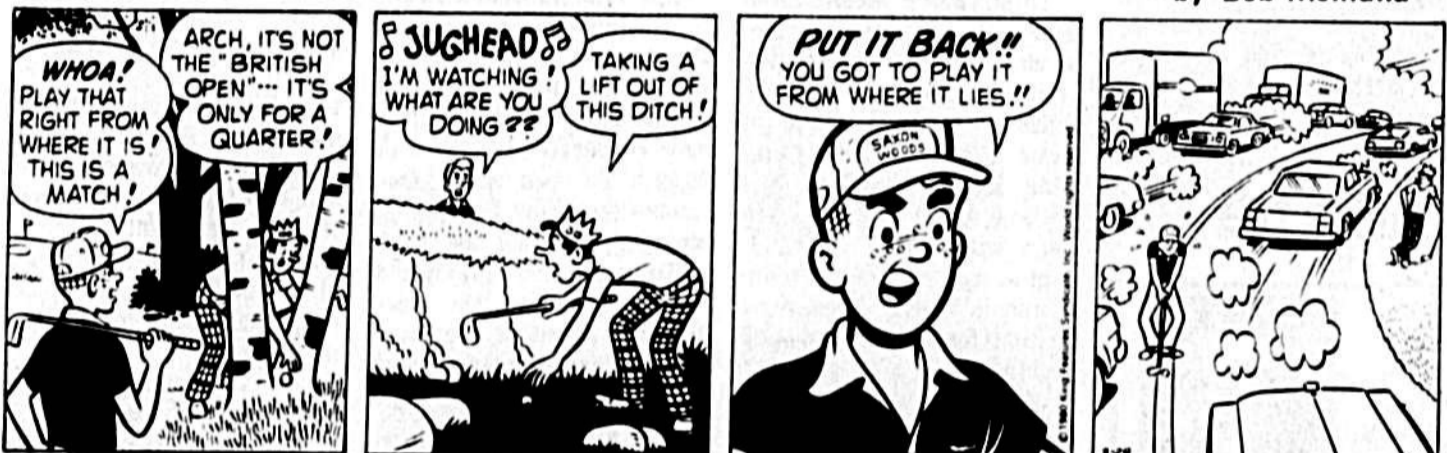
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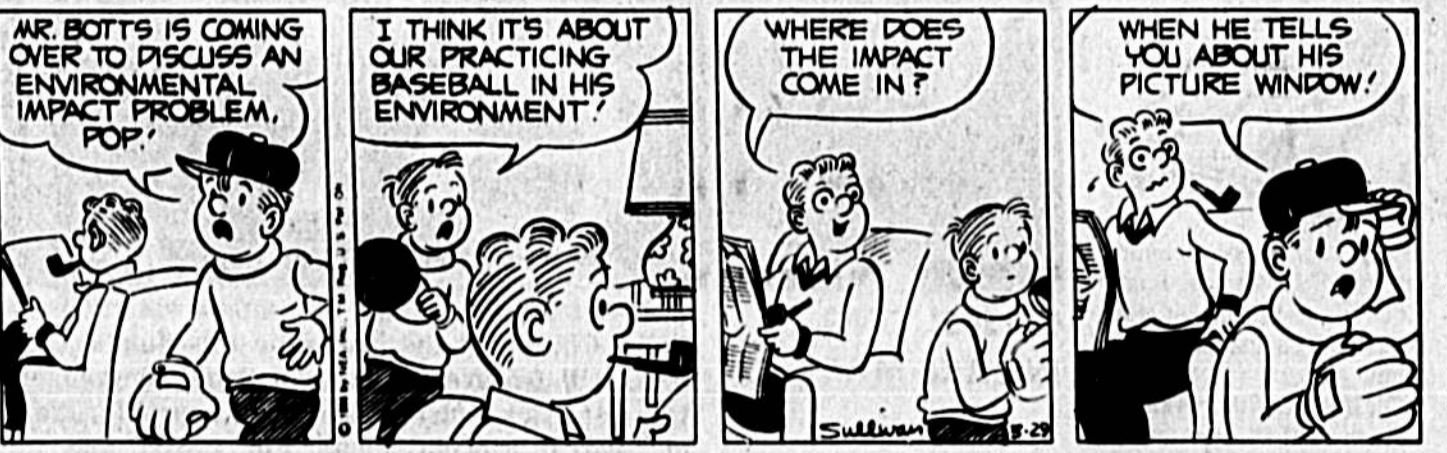
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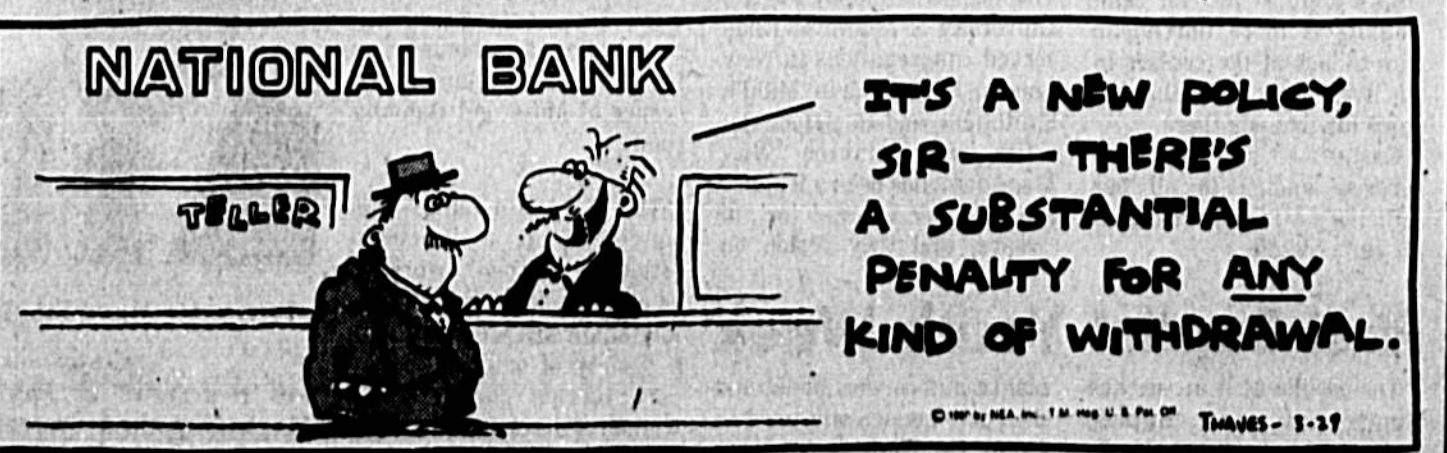
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HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, March 30, 1980. YOUR BIRTHDAY: MARCH 30, 1980. Try to comprehend the feelings and ambitions of those close to you this coming year. You may have to adjust your thinking to more closely coincide with theirs.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sosarg. Semi-two-suit hands is a term applied to hands with one five- or six-card suit and one four-card suit.

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK. Advertisement for Florida Orange Juice Break.

NATIONAL BANK. IT'S A NEW POLICY, SIR—THERE'S A SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR ANY KIND OF WITHDRAWAL.

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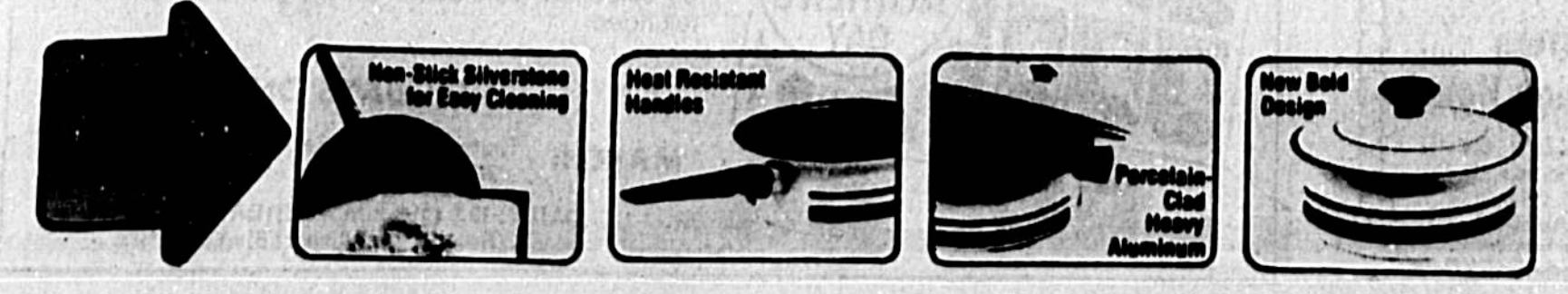


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SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

AND NOW IT'S TIME FOR ANOTHER MERL FABLE...

NOT DANNY!

ONCE UPON A TIME, THERE LIVED SEVEN HARD-WORKING SQUIRRELS. THESE SQUIRRELS GATHERED THE NUTS FOR ALL THE OTHER SQUIRRELS IN THE FOREST.

FROM TIME TO TIME, THERE WOULD BE A NUT SHORTAGE IN THE FOREST. AND THE NUT-PROUDING SQUIRRELS WOULD BE FORCED TO RAISE THE NUT PRICES, EVEN IF THEY CAUSED THE SHORTAGE IN THE FIRST PLACE.

THIS WOULD ANNOY THE NUT-CONSUMERS, SO THEY WOULD TELL THEIR LEADERS TO TAKE AWAY THE PROFITS OF THE PRODUCERS. OF COURSE, THE PRODUCERS HAD A VERY BIG LOBBY, SO THE LEADERS DID LITTLE, AND NUT PRICES WENT UP AGAIN!

BY THE END OF THE YEAR, THE SEVEN HARD-WORKING SQUIRRELS HAD TRIPLED THEIR EARNINGS AND MADE BELIEFS IN PROFITS. WHAT'S THE MORAL OF OUR LITTLE STORY?

DON'T SCREAM AROUND WITH THE OIL COMPANY'S FINES.

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66-67

—SOME VANITY IS IN THE POWER OF PLEASURES.—
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

—CONSIDERING HIS SHORT TIME IN OFFICE, SENATOR BRAGGIE HAS MADE QUITE A NAME FOR HIMSELF, SIR—

SO I HEAR, TARNNADE—

—WHAT'S HIS HISTORY BEFORE HE WAS ELECTED?—

—AN OUTSTANDING ATHLETE IN COLLEGE AND A RHODES SCHOLAR. BESIDES, HE SERVED TWO TERMS IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE—

BRAGGIE LAUGHED HIS OPPOSITION IN THE LAST ELECTION, BUT I MUST SAY HE DOESN'T COME ON HIS POPULARITY— HE WORKS LIKE A DOG—

—HIM— VERY IMPRESSIVE—

YES, SIR— AND NO ONE IS MORE IMPRESSED THAN SENATOR BRAGGIE HIMSELF— HIS NUT SIZE MUST HAVE DOUBLED.

—CLEANWASH—

—A PACKAGE JUST CAME FOR SENATOR STAN— MARKED FOR HIS "IMMEDIATE ATTENTION"—

SOUNDS IMPORTANT—

—I'D BETTER CALL A MESSENGER TO DELIVER IT TO THE SENATE RIGHT AWAY!—

—I'D BE GLAD TO TURN IT OVER TO THE SENATE, MRS. SCRUBBING—

THAT'D BE QUICKER, HECK, I'LL WALK! ALL RIGHT— I'LL CALL A CAB FOR YOU—

—I CAN SEE THE CAB FROM HERE, SO IT CAN'T BE TOO FAR—

—WON—HOW COULD ANYONE BEHAVING HERE HELP FEELING IMPORTANT? I FEEL IMPORTANT JUST WALKING UP THESE STEPS!

LET'S SEE— THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES IS OVER THAT WAY, SO THE SENATE MUST BE—

—NI, BABE! LOOKING FOR ME?

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

DR. SPACER IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORITY ON FEET--

THE META IS CONNECTED TO THE TARSAL AND THE ORTHO IS CONNECTED TO THE PEDIC--

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OH, YEAH? TRY BIGGER SHOES--HIGH--HEY! GUESS WHO PAID HIS BILL?

I HAVE THIS SHARP PAIN IN THE BIG TOE ON AND OFF--

BUT--LISTEN TO HIM WHEN HIS WIFE HAS A FOOT COMPLAINT--

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TULSA, OKLA.

THE CORSAIR ADMIRAL SUPERVISES THE FLUNDER...

OUR SLOTH IN PURSUIT OF SLAYERS WHO HAVE SOLD HIM INTO BONDAGE, ADMIRAL SALAM FULDA, AS THEY ROUND THE PILLARS OF HERCULES, THE PREY COMES INTO SIGHT.

SALAM FULDA KNOWS ONLY ONE TACTIC, BUT IT IS A DURABLE ONE: SURPRISE. SOME SLAVE SHIPS ARE ALREADY AFLAME AS THEIR DROWSY CREWS EMERGE ON DECK.

THE CORSAIR ADMIRAL SUPERVISES THE FLUNDER. "HOW YOU SEE WHY I DID NOT SMILE THESE FEELS AT ONCE," HE EXPLAINS, "ALWAYS POLICE ON SLAYERS AFTER THEY HAVE BEEN TO MARKET. THAT WAY, JUSTICE DELAYED IS JUSTICE REPAID." SALAM FOLDS HIS HANDS COMPLACENTLY. "WELL, YOU HAVE DONE ME A GOOD TURN, NOW LET'S FIND YOUR FATHER."

NEXT WEEK: A Slave's Tale

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT YOU, BUT I'D RATHER SEE YOU!

I LIKE YOU BETTER THE LESS I SEE YOU!

YOUR MANNERS AREN'T HALF BAD, THEY'RE ALL BAD!

IF I HAD YOUR FACE, I'D HIRE A PICKPOCKET TO LIFT IT!

WHAT'S WITH THEM? YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ME IF I TOLD YOU.

TELL ME ANYWAY.

THEY'RE PLAYING "HUSBAND AND WIFE."

WHY WOULDN'T I BELIEVE THAT?

FRZYDZEWY

I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE, ERNIE!..THE SCORCHING SAND!..THE BOILING SUN!

SAND AND SUN! ENDLESS SAND AND SUN!

YES...WE CAN'T STAND MANY MORE DAYS OF THIS.

IT ISN'T JUST THE DAYS.

...ALL LAST NIGHT I DREAMED ABOUT SANDY DUNCAN AND SONNY TUFTS!

Police

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Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
My father-in-law is living with us and has to take several pills a day. He takes them after each meal and at bedtime. We keep them all together on a tray, but it was somewhat of a hassle to pick out the right bottles each time.

So I took a permanent marker and coded the top of each bottle. I put "A" for a.m. (or after breakfast), "N" for noon (or after lunch), "P" for p.m. (after dinner), and "B" for bedtime.

Now all I have to do is pick up the bottles with the right letter on the top.

This is easier for him too when he's able to get them by himself.

Muriel Smith
Muriel, you're a dear for sharing this helpful hint with us. I'm sure your father-in-law thinks you're a dandy of a daughter-in-law. I sure do. Hugs to you both.

Heloise

NOW HEAR THIS
DEAR HELOISE:
Sometimes messages were not being received at our house, so I made a bulletin board and divided it into sections -- one for every member of the family and one

for the whole family (for wedding announcements and such). This way each person can have a place to hang special reminders.

Mrs. Gilbert Capson
A SOCKO MINT
DEAR HELOISE:
For many years I have read your column and obtained many helpful and useful ideas. Recently I came up with a solution to knee socks that

wear out on the feet while the tops are still like new.

Try cutting off just above the heel and hand sew, or use the zig-zag stitch on your sewing machine, and stitch the raw edge.

What may have been of no use to you can now become a new pair of tube socks for children.

With the prices these days as high as they are, hope you will like my suggestion.

Mrs. Rebecca Sank
And that I do!

Heloise
A GRATE IDEA
DEAR HELOISE:
When just a small amount of grated cheese is called for, use your potato peeler.

Just shred off as much as you need. What a quick and easy way. Makes for quick clean-up too.

Barbara Olson
DEAR READER:
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

YOU'LL FLIP FOR THIS IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:
My grandma makes pancakes for me every day. She makes enough for one whole week at one time. She freezes them on a cookie sheet, one layer at a time. Then she puts them in a plastic bag and stores them in the freezer.

Each morning she pops them in the toaster till heated.

Served with hot syrup, yum! yum!

Mickey Stroud (girl), Age 10
Aren't grandmas special! Give yours a big hug for me.

COMICS ARE GOOD FOR A LAUGH

DEAR HELOISE:
I love to read the comics on Sunday afternoon. The afternoon is so long that I try to get twice as much fun out of each comic.

My brother and I divide the comic paper in half and we each scratch out the writing on the comics and put in our own words, using the comic pictures.

We trade comic papers and read them and get twice the laughs! No more boring Sundays!

Dee Mickey, Age 12

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PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich

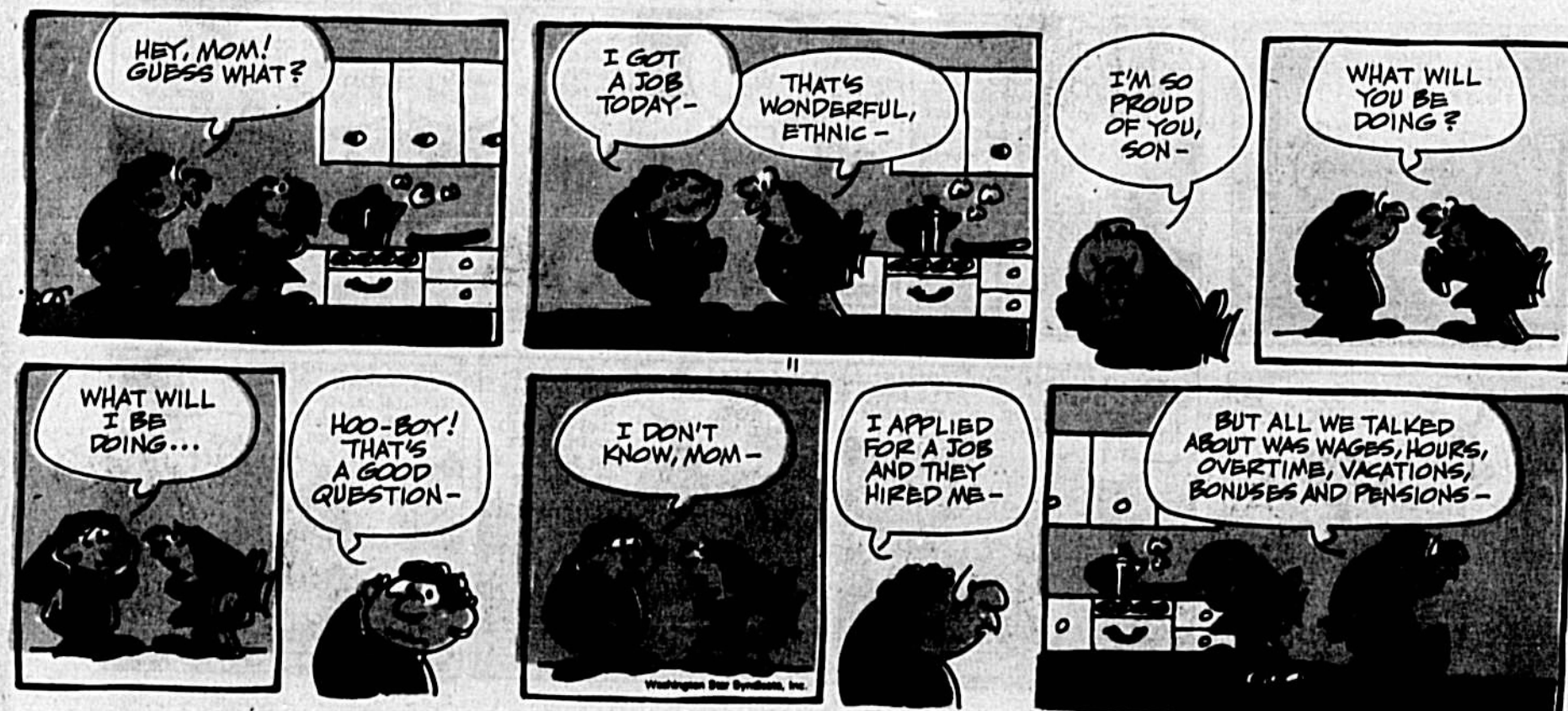


Rimeys — Believe It or Not!



the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



WEE PALS



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan





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"Law enforcement officials in Seminole, Volusia and Brevard all knew what was going on."
"I take a few deep breaths, raise my vibrations and my Christ consciousness."

Rep. Kelly Was Set Up, Says Psychic

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Nationally prominent Orlando psychic Robyn Jamelson said Rep. Richard Kelly was prepared to pay her \$1,000 a day plus expenses to come to Washington to "tune in" on Alcam case money.

Mrs. Jamelson said she, her husband and Volusia County Sheriff's Investigator Gordon Lafavour were preparing to fly to Washington just before the story of Kelly being videotaped taking \$25,000 in cash from undercover FBI agents posing as Arabs was revealed.

Lafavour, however, said this morning he never had any plans to go to Washington on such a mission but confirmed Mrs. Jamelson did tell him something bigger than Watergate was going on in Washington.

Mrs. Jamelson, however, said she knows personally of Lafavour's contacts and discussion with people from Jack Anderson's office as well as Kelly's lawyers and that information he gave them in the matter will confirm her recollection of the events.

In the Jack Anderson Column, published in today's edition of the Evening Herald, Anderson tells the story about the congressman's consultations with psychic Robyn Jamelson from information obtained by his colleague, Gary Cohn. Cohn said Jamelson refers to Kelly by the code name "C-4."

Cohn said today from his Washington office that he had an "on the record" conversation with Deputy Lafavour of Volusia County last Monday or Tuesday.

"Lafavour said he spoke with Mrs. Jamelson about the Kelly incident, last November or early December. Lafavour said Mrs. Jamelson talked with him about a prominent political figure, using the code name C-4 to identify the person, and mentioned something about bribery and FBI-types"

Cohn said his major interest was in learning the time of the conversation.

Mrs. Jamelson said Kelly previously paid her \$200 per phone call for consultations on his investigation of "shady characters." The consultations, or "weather reports" as the psychic and discussion were called, began Oct. 3, 1979, she said.

Mrs. Jamelson said she was consulting with two Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and the deputies were present at the time of Kelly's call.

This morning Seminole County Sheriff John Polk confirmed deputies Charles Brown and Ralph Salerno were with Mrs. Jamelson on that date.

"They were interrupted by a phone call but had no idea who it was or what it was about," Polk said. He said the deputies were consulting with Mrs. Jamelson concerning the Wilson disappearance, the case of a woman who disappeared from the Lake Monroe Inn parking lot in December of 1976.

According to a report issued today by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, Mrs. Jamelson's memos concerning Kelly are in the hands of the FBI.

FBI special agent Jim Price said the FBI could not comment on the matter because the case is before a federal grand jury. But Polk confirmed that Salerno was discussed Mrs. Jamelson's story with the FBI.

Mrs. Jamelson claimed in a private interview with the Herald Saturday that "a considerable number of law enforcement officials" in Seminole, Volusia and Brevard counties can verify Kelly's investigation was a personal investigation.

She said Kelly's involvement in Alcam was as an investigator.

"That's the only way Richard Kelly would do it. The only way," she emphasized.

Mrs. Jamelson's husband, Orlando Attorney Jamie Jamelson, said his wife has worked with police, the FBI and the CIA, and they all respect her work.

But Mrs. Jamelson said her memos contain considerable criticism of the FBI.

"The FBI set him up," she said. "Honestly in politics is very rare today and I feel Richard Kelly is an honest man. He's a real maverick and really unorthodox."

"He was born 100 years too soon. Maybe society is not ready for him. But you know what happens if you don't play ball with those in power."

Bill Purvis, press secretary to Congressman Kelly said this morning, "Any comment at this time would be inappropriate" to all questions concerning the psychic and the Alcam investigation.

Purvis said while Kelly was available to talk on the telephone, he would also decline to answer questions, declaring them inappropriate. Purvis said Kelly would be happy to answer questions on other subjects.

Mrs. Jamelson's husband speculated Kelly was a threat to the political power structure because he serves on the banking and currency committee.

"Kelly's been saying the banks are taking everybody for a ride," he said. "Unless you go along with the system, you get thrown out of it."

The Jamelsons said they turned over Robyn's memos to Kelly's lawyers then turned the memos over to the FBI.

When the Alcam case broke, Mrs. Jamelson said she felt Kelly "intended to walk that road alone," since he told no one about her involvement to show his story was true.

Mrs. Jamelson said this morning the first contact she had with Kelly was through the WBFO radio nighttime talk show "Nightline" when her husband was the host.

Asked why Kelly did not come forward with information that he had contacted Mrs. Jamelson about his investigation, she said Kelly might have been because Kelly knew he (Jamelson) was intending to run for mayor of Orlando and did not want to involve them in the scandal.

Jamelson said when reporters asked Kelly if he had told anyone in advance of his investigation, Kelly said he told no one.

"Of course, he didn't have to TELL Robyn," he said.

"Mrs. Jamelson's psychic powers told her Kelly's investigation involved 'FBI types' she said 'on one level' Kelly didn't believe it, 'but on another level he must have.'"

She said even though she told Kelly he wasn't dealing with criminals, Kelly insisted she come to Washington to see what she could learn by coming into contact with the bribe money.

"He didn't care if we had to spend all the money," she said.

Mrs. Jamelson said Kelly "would be crazy to run again after what he's been through."

"I hope those who pass judgement on him find God more lenient on them," she said.

Anderson's column states his associate Gary Cohn obtained the confidential files which "lend a weird credence to Kelly's story."

On Nov. 28, when Kelly called Mrs. Jamelson for another "weather report," Anderson writes, Mrs. Jamelson said her visions revealed involvement of the FBI and she psychically received the word "scam" a number of times.

Kelly next called on Jan. 12 and told Mrs. Jamelson that a payoff had been made. Anderson reported the memos said, "Kelly commented several times he was onto something really big and I would be shocked by what he had stumbled onto," the quoted memo added.

Lafavour said today Mrs. Jamelson had told him before Alcam was revealed that she knew of "another Watergate, apparently much worse."

U.S. Gives Iranians Hostage Ultimatum

By United Press International

The United States has sent a tough message to Iran, threatening it with trade embargoes and the expulsion of most of Tehran's diplomats from Washington unless the 50 American hostages are freed, reports said today.

The latest reports follow a weekend of contradictory statements from Washington and Tehran — where the hostages today entered their 149th day in captivity — over whether President Carter had sent a conciliatory message to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"They have sent me an ultimatum," President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was reported by the New York Times to have told a close associate today after a "special" meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council that ran past midnight.

The Times said the ultimatum was believed contained in a letter to Bani-Sadr from Carter setting a deadline of some time today, the date set a week ago by the administration when it said it was considering stern measures against Iran. The measures were reported to include an embargo on trade of all goods except food and medicine, the expulsion from the United States of Iranian diplomats, leaving only a skeleton staff at the Iranian embassy in Washington, and a request to American allies to take economic steps against Iran.

CBS News carried a report today saying that the Revolutionary Council had decided to move the hostages out of the embassy. The Iran working group at the State Department said it denied there would be a transfer of the hostages, saying it was a plan "left over from a few months ago. It is not about to be implemented now."

The spokesman also said Iran was not "bothered by this threat" (the New York Times report of the alleged ultimatum to Bani-Sadr).

"We are not bothered by this threat — we receive these threats daily from the United States and we do not take them seriously," the spokesman said. "We do not fear the United States."

The reports were the latest in confusion over letters Iran alleges Carter sent.

Cancer Spreads To Shah's Liver

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The chronic lymph cancer of the deposed shah of Iran has spread to his liver and requires resumption of chemotherapy, a medical bulletin said today.

But the bulletin released by Maadi Military Hospital said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's condition is otherwise improving steadily, and his doctors moved him from the intensive care room to his private room in the hospital.

"Histological tests on the shah's removed spleen and on tissues taken from his liver during the operation proved the existence of lymphatic growth in them," the bulletin said.

"It was thus decided that chemotherapy, with which the shah was treated successfully in previous years, will be resumed."

Histological tests, the bulletin said, also showed that the condition of the shah's blood cells and bone marrow were closer to normal than before. The failure of the spleen to function had resulted in a dangerous drop in the red blood cells before the operation.

The results of the tests encouraged the doctors to resume chemotherapy.

Court Supports Deportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today refused to block deportation of Iranian students — an action President Carter ordered in retaliation for the taking of American hostages in Tehran.

Without comment, the justices declined to grant a stay to the Confederation of Iranian Students, which was seeking to bar the Immigration and Naturalization Service from deporting students pending a full-scale appeal to the high court.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● RARE GLIMPSES! A birdwatcher who's not too good at names listed the following as having been observed: 1. A robin redstart. 2. A tuffed titmouse. 3. A scarlet tanager. 4. A Philadelphia oriole. 5. A dunderhead shrike. Can you correct his mistakes?

● Checkpoint Charlie! Faced with a robber's 45, dumbbo Charlie, the checkout clerk, has had one rthw etc enties and a it ve. Rearrange bold-faced lettering for sense—if any.

● Fill blanks with single letters to make short forms of common words: 1. _ _ _ _ _ nut. 2. _ _ _ _ _ part. 3. _ _ _ _ _ argy. 4. _ _ _ _ _ ephant. 5. _ _ _ _ _ egraph.

● Think of a number. Double it. Add 17. Take away three. Halve the result. Subtract the original number. Answer will always be seven.

SHOSPX
FVELAR
TOKDSY
CRACIE
ROMBPE
LEWARD

HOCUS-FOCUS

LET'S PUTTER WITH WORDS

Contained in the letter maze are names of the following household tools, lawn, garden and puttering needs:

Shovel Mower
Rake Trowel
Ax Hoe
Spray Pick
Sickle Spade
Hoe Barrow
Seed Crowbar
Fork Shovel

To find each item, begin with its initial letter and spell its name by moving letter by letter through the above maze, horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

(Differences: 1. Umbrella is different. 2. Head is missing. 3. Chair is missing. 4. Chair is missing. 5. Head is missing. 6. Chair is missing.)

WHO YOU GOT FOR THE WORLD SERIES THIS YEAR, JAKE P?

SHIRLEY AND ME SECTION B, ROW 5, SEATS 3 AND 4.

HOW'S YOUR TEAM SHAPING UP? YOU CALL THEM A TEAM P?

YOU'RE NOT VERY CONFIDENT!

HOW DOES IT LOOK FOR YOUR PENNANT NOTES? BLEAK!

ANY INJURIES?

I'VE GOT A TOUCH OF LUMBAGO.

HOW DID YOU EVER DEVELOP SUCH A LOUSY ATTITUDE ABOUT YOUR WORK? EASY... I'VE GOT NINE GUYS HELPING ME.

Psychic powers are "everyone's birthright," according to Robyn Jamelson, who stresses she is a Roman Catholic and therefore by birthright more sensitive to spiritual truth.

Mrs. Jamelson, who Seminole County police consult frequently, said Catholics are taught to let their minds focus on the spiritual world.

"They concentrate on it nightly," she said. "And schools can't drum it out."

Mrs. Jamelson's husband, attorney Jamie Jamelson, said his wife has helped police nationwide in more than 1,000 murders.

"But everyone has the same powers if they don't let their logic drum it out."

Jamelson recently set up the Jamelson Foundation for his wife of two years — a non-profit agency aimed at helping juveniles who are "one step away from the adult penal system."

The Jamelsons said they are most interested in helping youth because "if not the young, who do you help?"

"Robyn can do more in an hour than any shrink can do in a year," Jamelson said. He explained that a psychiatrist has to spend hours and hours trying to get at the truth or the reasons for someone's troubles.

"But Robyn just knows. Then she brings things out in a way so the individual can deal with it constructively."

Recently Mrs. Jamelson astounded Florida police by telling them where they would find the skull of Carol Ann Sullivan, a little girl murdered in Ocoee last year. She said she has told police who the murderer is in that case and that he (the suspect) has moved from Volusia County to Sanford.

Volusia Sheriff's Investigator Gordon Lafavour confirmed that Mrs. Jamelson's suspect has become the prime suspect.

According to newspaper reports, Mrs. Jamelson informed New York police that killer "Son of Sam" was a postal worker before he was arrested.

Prediction Record Impressive



Nationally prominent Orlando psychic Robyn Slayden Jamelson with her husband of two years, Orlando attorney Jamie Jamelson.

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