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Alcohol Causes Excitement Phase

DEAR DR. LAMB — When a man who sleeps very quietly drinks too much, hollers, yells and curses, is he having the DTs or what? Is there an organization that works with alcoholics when the alcoholic does not want to quit?

DEAR READER — More than likely he is just drunk. Alcohol is an anesthetic and has some parallel actions similar to ether. At one stage along the route to total anesthesia there is an excitement phase. With ether anesthesia the patient gets excited, thrashes around and is difficult to control unless more ether is given until he passes on to full anesthesia. Alcohol acts in a similar manner, and after too much, a person may become agitated, excited or active. With a little more alcohol he passes out, or is anesthetized.

How can he get a balanced diet without milk or cheese?

DEAR READER — Lactose is a double sugar and found only in milk and milk products. It is not found in meat products or any vegetables, not even in peas. So what you have to do is avoid all foods made with milk or milk products. You cannot use milk in cooking either. That is the only restriction. You will find a lot of lactose in some candies which use milk in preparation.

Your child needs about 800 milligrams of calcium a day. You can get calcium in spinach and other leafy vegetables, also from mature beans. There is a lot of calcium in canned salmon if you eat the bones. There is very little calcium in meats, fish and foods you are relying on.

You can use one of the milk substitutes found in the baby food section of most grocery stores. There are made with soybeans and contain lots of calcium.

Some of the canned baby food cereals are very high in calcium and you can check the labels for the amount. As little as three and a half ounces of some of these will provide over 700 milligrams of calcium. This can also be used by adults who need extra calcium.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, January 15, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do something that is fun today, but that also requires physical activity. If there's competition involved, so much the better.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Go along with your mate today if he has something interesting in mind. He's thinking to make dollars for both of you. He just might ring that old cash register.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're an efficient and fast worker today if you apply yourself. Get those little chores out of the way early so you'll have time to enjoy yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even if it means altering your plans a bit, try to include in your social activities one who is important to your career. It will prove advantageous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Personally supervise any work being done around your house today. That way the job will be completed to your satisfaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If your group isn't doing anything special today, suggest that they get together at your house. Everyone will be assured of a fun evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Check all sources if you've been looking for something of an unusual nature. There's a good chance you might find it at the right price today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your enthusiasm is aroused today, so you see an opportunity to turn a dollar today. This isn't wrong, because you're not acting in a way that'll shortchange others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's time to reclaim something you've loaned another. This person has made no move to return it, so you feel your rights are being abused.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends will be willing to go to bat for you today, so don't be afraid to ask for favors, especially if they can advance your career.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can handle people in sticky situations today in a way that does you proud. You're making a better impression than you may realize.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Jan. 15, 1977

Take a close look this year at any proposition of a unique nature that comes your way. Although it may seem far out, it could have a tremendous amount of merit.

We aren't going to tell you how to bid, but South starts cards in today's hand. Suffer to say that when it was played were the only pair to land six hearts. A few players didn't reach six, those who did, either played in six spades or the best contract of six notrump. Needless to say, South was the winner.

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita

NEW YORK UNDERWORLD: TWO FURIOUS MEN WERE FIGHTING WITH THIS WEEK—

ONE WAS THE SUDDEN APPEARANCE OF THE MYSTERIOUS DR. DOOM, KING OF LATERIA.

AND THE OTHER IS THE FIRST VISIT TO THE LIVING LEGENDS MEET!

DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau

AREN'T YOU TALKING TO ME? I TOLD YOU I'D COME! I'M HERE! I'M HERE! I'M HERE!

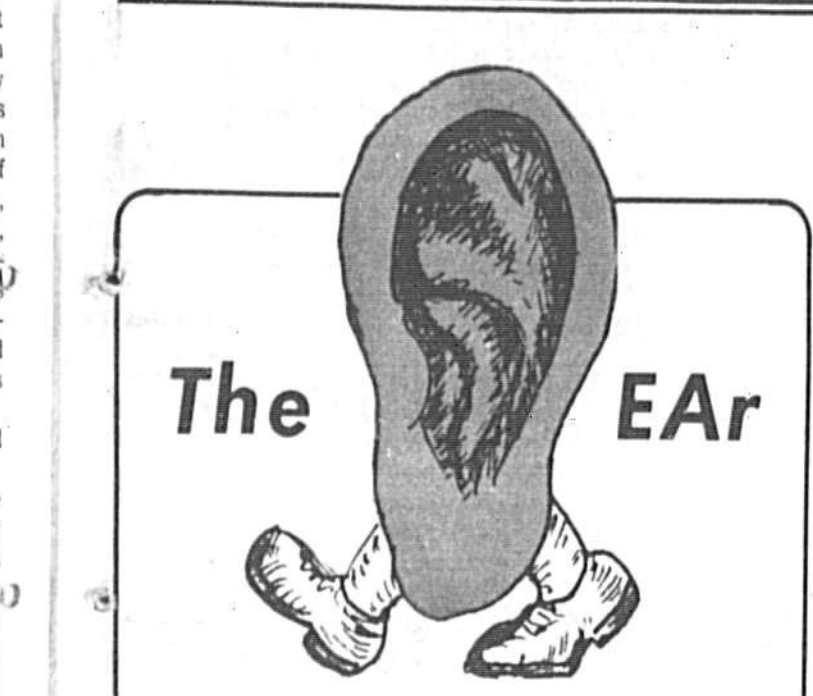
DON'T WORRY, IT'S PLEASANTLY OF TIME TO ASURE THAT I WILL NEVER AGAIN BE SEEN SERIOUSLY AS A JOYRIDER!

OF COURSE THAT DOESN'T CONCERN ME! I'M HERE! I'M HERE! I'M HERE!

THEY HAVE A GOOD REASON FOR BEING HERE! THEY HAVE A GOOD REASON FOR BEING HERE!

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The EAR

Oh, what price glory? And what price judges have to pay just to be able to sit on that high and mighty throne and earn a paltry \$36,000 a year.

Dominick Salfi, a last-minute appointee to the circuit court bench in the 18th judicial circuit by former Fla. Gov. Claude Kirk (the teacher's delight), was recently heard by The EAR grumbling about the low salary a judge receives. Salfi was speaking to a civics class at Lyman High School.

Though Salfi was elected once, seems he told the students unless something is done to raise the \$36,000 annual salary, he will not be a candidate for re-election in two years.

Salfi, EARlings, spent a goody portion of his lecture time telling students of the sacrifices he makes just to enable him to continue on the bench.

And what was the reaction from students? "If he makes \$36,000 a year, he must be already rich," one awed youngster whispered to The EAR.

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NEW VOICE

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Convicted Of Lesser Assault Charge Slayer Faces Up To 5 Years

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Raymond Eugene Phillips, a 40-year-old Sanford pest control firm employee accused of first-degree murder in the Nov. 5 slaying of a co-worker, was being held without bond in county jail Saturday after a circuit court jury found him guilty of the lesser charge of aggravated assault.

Circuit Court Judge A.J. Hoemann Jr., ordered a pre-sentence investigation for Phillips when the 12-member jury returned the verdict late Friday night after six hours of deliberation at the end of the three-day trial. No date has been set for the sentencing.

Phillips could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison on the aggravated assault conviction. Had he been found guilty of the first-degree murder charge he could have received life imprisonment or the death penalty.

Phillips, who admitted having a record of four convictions for crimes, testified that he shot and killed Robert W. Thomason, 30, who lived in the same apartment complex at 700 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, in self-defense. He said Thomason was pointing a .38-caliber pistol at him and saying, "I'm going to kill you" when he (Phillips) fired twice with a .357-magnum revolver.

Thomason died from a gunshot wound in the head, according to Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay.

Phillips said he panicked after the shooting and buried the revolver behind the apartment complex.

Phillips testified that he didn't intend to kill Thomason, with whom he planned to go into a cleaning business, when he ran into Thomason's apartment after hearing women screaming. "I was scared," Phillips said. "I was afraid he was going to hurt someone."

The jury heard several versions from a number of witnesses about drinking by three couples and a dinner earlier celebrating the fourth wedding anniversary of sheriff's deputy Randy Pittman and his wife, Christine.

Assistant State Atty. William Heffernan argued that the jury could find Phillips guilty of first-degree murder without the testimony of Pittman.

"We're dealing with someone with a driving, burning desire to kill," Heffernan said as he looked at Phillips. "A human life was needlessly snuffed out when he couldn't control his passion."

Mason suggested to the jury in closing arguments that Pittman's mind "was a little confused and he drank more than he thought" that night.



And Away They Go!

By ROBYN KRAW Herald Correspondent

"Don't flip your wig," Becky Louwsma heard her mother say through the telephone receiver, "but you got an invitation to the Inauguration!"

Since the call, Becky, an X-ray technologist at Seminole Memorial Hospital, has excitedly made arrangements for a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. The avid Carter fan and her husband, Wesley, will be leaving for their first visit to the capital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Louwsma actively led her own, independent campaign for the President-elect. She also wrote a letter to him—and, after he was elected, she sent Carter a poem she had written about him.

In turn she sent her a handwritten message on a special card.

The front of the card is a picture of Jimmy Carter in a casual pose.

Lake Mary residents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Matthews, also received a personal card and an Inaugural invitation. Last September, Virginia Matthews wrote a letter to the Democratic candidate expressing support for him and her opinions on the Social Security system and rising crime in our country.

"I showed an interest in Carter's election and that is why we were put on the mailing list," explained Mrs. Matthews. "I like to express my thoughts where they can be put to good use."

In 1971, the energetic citizen wrote a poem to Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower. She has since composed letters, poems and songs for local and national politicians. A bulging scrapbook contains the mementos.

The Matthews will not be able to attend the ceremony and parade, but both Seminole County families will frame and proudly display their first Inaugural invitation. As will Marion P. Egbert of Fern Park, who wrote Carter a letter before his nomination suggesting he was "not bearing down hard enough on Watergate." Egbert, 89½, will not be going to D.C. "He's too old," says his wife.

FROM BECKY TO JIMMY

To Mr. Carter, the man I believe to be true, I prayed, I campaigned and argued 'til I was blue.

It seems this area I'm from went for Ford But, yet the news and debates kept them bored.

I tell ya I stayed excited by your smile And you can believe that trait will go on file.

Oh, yes, they tried to convince one and all, That eventually you would meet your downfall—

And all they could say was a Southern unknown Could not keep going completely on his own. . . .

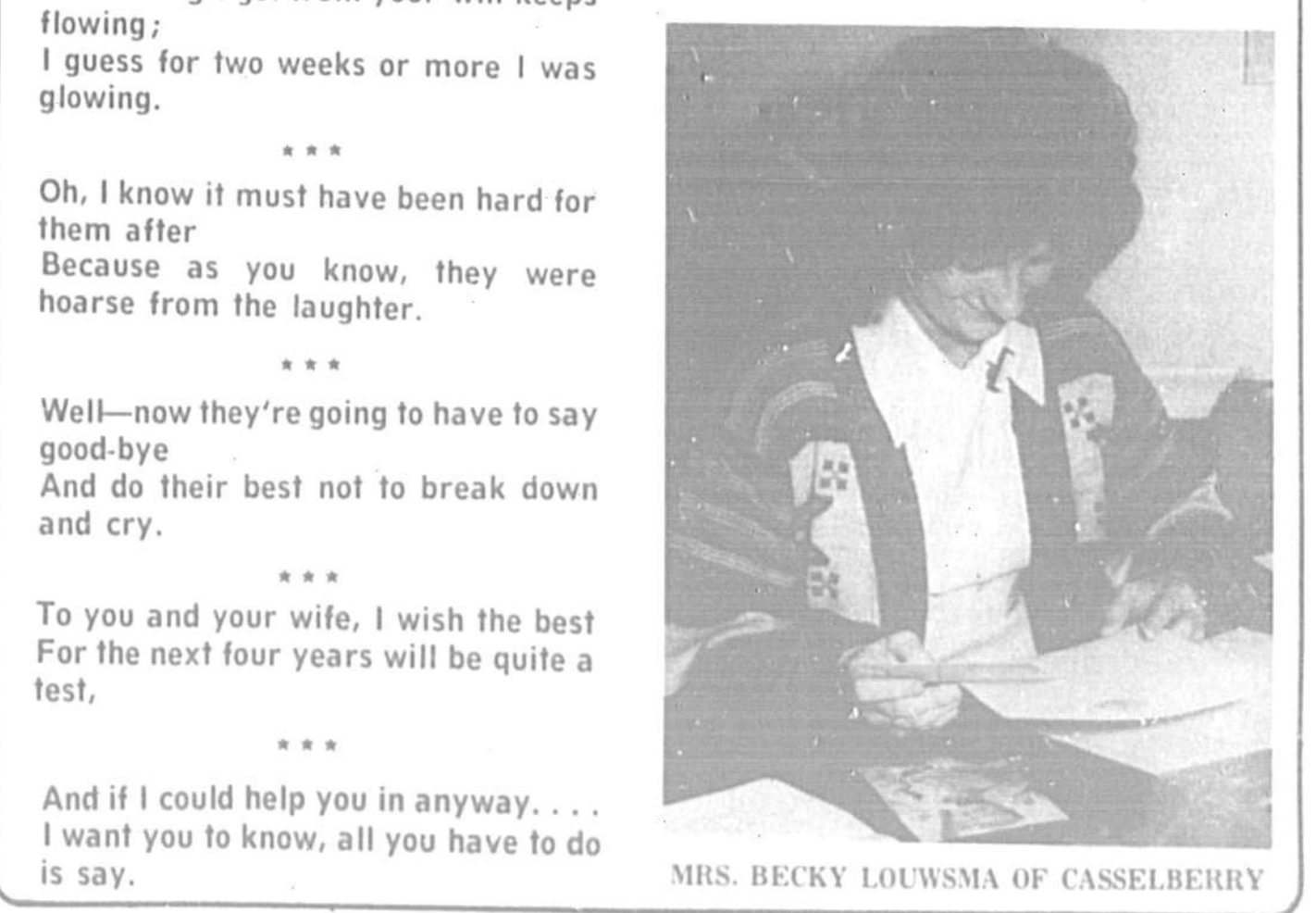
The feeling I got from your win keeps flowing; I guess for two weeks or more I was glowing.

Oh, I know it must have been hard for them after Because as you know, they were hoarse from the laughter.

Well—now they're going to have to say good-bye And do their best not to break down and cry.

To you and your wife, I wish the best For the next four years will be quite a test.

And if I could help you in anyway. . . I want you to know, all you have to do is say.



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U.N. Firing Shots Across U.S. Bow

Recently President-elect Jimmy Carter chose Rep. Andrew Young to be his ambassador to the United Nations. Within a week, a majority of that august body responded by firing two shots across his bow.

The first was when 107 of the 147 members of the General Assembly endorsed an unprecedented resolution that approved "armed struggle" to secure the independence of South West Africa.

The second shot was a communique from the so-called "Group of 77" — which now has 116 members or a majority in the United Nations. The communique called for reconvening of the General Assembly early in the new year so that the U.N. could assess the Carter administration's policies on economic problems with the Third World, or poorest nations.

Since the General Assembly normally would not reconvene until September after its late December adjournment, the communique was an overt attempt to bring immediate pressure for international economic reforms on the Carter administration.

The strategy may be counterproductive. Experts in the United States and abroad generally believe that Mr. Carter will be more sympathetic to the aspirations of the underdeveloped countries than the present administration is. By making impossible demands and forcing issues even before the President-elect settles into office, the Third World is moving too fast and too far.

The Security Council cannot approve the use of armed force to install any government, nor would most of the African nations want to have a U.N. resolution on the books approving wars to overthrow governments.

"For one thing, the U.N. charter declares that 'all members shall refrain in their international affairs from the threat or use of force...' For another, black governments that do not represent a majority of the people are the rule in all Africa — would be the group that the U.N. favors in South West Africa. Freedom House does not list a single truly free nation on the entire African continent.

As to having the international economic policy established in the General Assembly, the Group of 77 is being frivolous. Recently the Paris Conference on International Economic Co-operation — or the so-called North-South talks — canceled proposed meetings because of international economic uncertainties. Western nations cannot assess their potential commitments toward the Third World until they can determine the full economic impact of the Jan. 1 oil price hikes. And the North-South talks that involve only 27 key nations on both sides of the economic fence is a much more manageable form than the U.N.

Guest Editorial

We know a few people who never watch TV — but a whole town? That's the case in Essex, Calif., where 50 residents are permanently blacked out. The nearest TV station is in Las Vegas, Nev., 110 miles away, but the signal is blocked by the mountains.

This oddity creates a sociological phenomenon. Everyone agrees that television has had far-reaching effects on our society, but in Essex, Calif., this has not occurred, and so we have, in effect, a tiny bit of the America of the 1940s. Many questions arise, such as, what do people do with their time? A highway maintenance worker says that, with no TV, he goes out and makes more friends. The local teacher says: "Kids are forced to talk with their parents. You just can't sit in front of the TV and stare."

How about entertainment? One popular diversion on a Sunday afternoon is roaming around the brush country with Jeeps. Children play at being truck drivers, sending each other messages on imaginary CB radios. And how will all these kids turn out when they grow up? Maybe like the middle-aged folks of today who grew up before the late 1940s, and they turned out pretty well. Ask any middle-aged folks — Buffalo Evening News

BERRY'S WORLD



... also, for the TV rights to the 1980 Summer Olympics, my network is prepared to offer you a trip to Vegas, to Hawaii...

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

TOM TIEDE

Bureaucrats Need Own Rights Bill

WASHINGTON — If Jimmy Carter is serious about instituting a more open and responsive government he might begin by writing a Bill of Rights for employees in his administration.

For example: "Be it known that every member of the federal establishment, regardless of rank or position, shall have the right to refuse to obey illegal or improper orders, the right to collectively debate the policies of the republic, and the right to disclose activities contrary to the general interest."

Technically, since bureaucrats are Americans too, the Constitution already provides the privileges. But the price of those freedoms is steep: the soldier who refuses an illegal order may be court-martialed; the agency bookkeeper who grumps about policy may be fired, and the stout soul who blows the whistle on sordid state secrets may be, for his effort, investigated for treason.

The situation in government is not quite so bad as it sometimes is in private industry, where employees who protest corruption are often in violation of harsh laws forbidding the duty of confidentiality. Even so, government restrictions, both in statute and implication, are quite enough to humiliate most servants.

In Boston a federal worker named Robert Sullivan was recently fired by the General Services Administration because he told newspaper reporters of wrongdoings in his agency. Sullivan's boss did not deny the irregularities, and even said Sullivan's actions were "altruistic and well intentioned," but he sacked the employee anyway for breaking a rule against data dissemination.

Perpetrators are not always banished for exercising their freedoms in government. Usually they are merely transferred or passed over for promotion, or burdened variously with "problems" to solve. One federal engineering engineer, after testifying to Congress regarding his agency's ineptitudes, reports he is now "given the silent treatment" by superiors who think him a traitor.

Whatever the penalties for government workers who observe the First Amendment, the lesson is singularly clear: bureaucrats who want to get along must go along. Occasionally there is someone like Elliott Richardson, whose refusal to kneel to Richard Nixon made him something of a folk hero. But the wealthy Richardson could afford the risk. The average clerk-typist surely can not.

The result is, therefore, drearily undemocratic.

JACK ANDERSON

'Evangelist' Lurks In Pentagon

WASHINGTON — Deep in the Pentagon an unknown communications czar directs an empire of more than a thousand radio and television stations around the world.

He is John C. Broger, a dapper, determined man with a walrus mustache and an evangelical zeal. He controls the flow of news to our far-flung soldiers and sailors through the newspapers, magazines and radio-TV stations of the armed forces.

The private world of John C. Broger is populated with good guys and bad guys. The good guys are conservatives, anti-Communists and Christian fundamentalists who believe in the God-given, American right to make a buck. The bad guys are liberals, hippies and Communists, although sometimes he has trouble distinguishing one from the other.

For a time, Broger was active in the Far East Broadcasting Company, which beamed right-wing, anti-Communist propaganda to alien lands in the guise of evangelical Christianity. He was brought under pressure in 1960 to disassociate himself officially from the organization he had helped to found. Yet last year, his name mysteriously appeared in official license applications submitted by the company.

As late as 1974, the born-again Broger used his Pentagon position to arrange a two-day seminar in "Christian Counseling" at the Ft. Belvoir army chapel. The featured revivalist at the seminar was theologian Dr. Jay E. Adams.

The technician, of course, drew his salary from the taxpayers, who also paid for the tapes and audio equipment. Broger gave the project quasi-legitimacy by offering the package also to the chaplains. Although the chaplains routinely

The bright-eyed and enthusiastic city official elected by the people one day generally loses his illustrious post what "one man can do" soon after taking office.

He finds that in most cases it is no longer easy to tell what the people want from him as the electorate sits back and lets him do his job in the way he sees fit. He wonders whether the fight, all the effort is worthwhile.

The people he does hear from are usually those who are opposed to whatever action, whatever position he has taken for any number of reasons, many times purely selfish ones.

But, in the short time before the illusions are shattered, never to return, before the new public official learns how to rationalize his votes for political expediency rather than in the people's best interest, before he learns what's good for the people

whether they like it or not, his actions are a restraining sight to behold.

Case in point is Frank Schutte, retired Navy Lt. Commander, and a student at the Altamonte Springs campus of Jones College working toward a degree in business administration.

Schutte got involved in politics for the first time during the recent "friendly season" in Casselberry and won a city council post.

During his campaign he explained his political interest by noting that he is a voter "which gives me some political background."

"My campaign is probably the most austere," he said. "I've no fancy signs. My wife and I contributed to the campaign and that's the extent of my financial backing."

Schutte was sworn into office Monday night and showed immediately that he had done his homework and was prepared to represent the

people.

During two more workshops held during the week, he had his questions prepared in advance, but also appeared to know the secret of a good filibuster. He knew the answers to the questions before he asked them.

The Schutte political involvement also appears to be a family affair at the moment as Mrs. Dolores Schutte sits in the audience at meetings taking copious notes and sending eye-glances of encouragement to her husband.

Perhaps Schutte will be the exception to the cynic's rule and be able to hang in there, to keep his head on straight and his ego in hand.

His political positions, whether one agrees with them or not, are not the important thing. At this point he appears ready and willing to stand up and be counted for what he believes only because he thinks it's right and that's refreshing.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

'War Dove's' Position Is One-Sided

WASHINGTON — The phrase "soft on Communism" really doesn't do Gareth Porter justice. In fact, one searches one's thesaurus in vain seeking the correct word, or combination of words, to adequately convey to the reader Mr. Porter's attitude toward Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. Balm? Flaccid? Creamy? Spongy? Doughy? Crumbly? Saggy? Flabby? Mushy? Squabby? Loamy? Silken? All good descriptive words, to be sure, yet still not sufficiently satisfactory.

Throughout the war in Southeast Asia, Mr. Porter, as an associate of something called the Indochina Resource Center, repeatedly assailed the U.S. role in this conflict. There was not a sparrow that fell off of South Vietnam that the creatively despotic gentleman could not somehow relate it's demise to the duplicity of the "illegal, immoral, corrupt" regime of President Thieu.

However, when it came to the question of the morality and legality of those running North Vietnam, Mr. Porter was a sphinx, viewing these individuals with all the hostility that Fritz Kahn, head of the German-American Bund, felt toward Adolph Hitler.

But, now Gareth Porter is out on a limb pretty much by himself and his position is, even more embarrassingly untenable. As a result of numerous reports that the new Communist government of South Vietnam has forcibly imprisoned as many as 200,000 people in detention camps to be "re-educated," several of Mr. Porter's readers in intellectually honest fellow doves have protested this gross violation of civil liberties.

In a letter to Communist Vietnam's observer at the United Nations, such veteran anti-war protesters as Joan Baez, Daniel Ellsberg, and Robert Kennedy have called for the protection of human rights in South Vietnam, as well as an on-the-spot inspection by the U.N. or Amnesty International to assure that such rights are being observed.

But Mr. Porter is bored stiff by the whole subject now that it's Communists being accused of human rights violations in South Vietnam. In an interview, he tells me he wouldn't even favor an investigation to see if the charges are true. He says he believes there is no fire because he sees no smoke.

"If by an investigation you mean that there are probable reasons to think that there are violations of human rights as far as the re-education programs are concerned, no I don't agree with that," Porter says. "I could not suggest in any good conscience, that there is any substance to any of these reports."

But how about being forcibly imprisoned in a detention camp to have your brain washed? Don't you think this, in and of itself, is a violation of a person's civil rights, I ask.

"No, I certainly do not," Porter replies. "Admitting that these 're-education' camps are not 'luxury rest homes,' he defends their use explaining that the purpose of them 'is not to make people into Marxist-Leninists, but to change their views on the war and the role they played in it.'"

Porter says he cannot agree that the "re-education" camps constitute a violation of human rights, "per se."

Pressing Porter now in an effort to get him to be absolutely explicit, I ask: "Then you support the right of the Communist government of South Vietnam to force people into these camps regardless of whether they want to be 're-educated' or not?" Porter replies:

"Well, I think that for an American to criticize that government for dealing with a post-war situation in which you had a very, very deep bitter conflict, to accuse them of violation of human rights is a wildly presumptuous." Then the answer is "yes," I ask. "Yes," he says.

How about Cambodia? Any human rights violations there? Porter says: "I don't know enough about the situation there."

Moving to a more generic question, I try the following: Let's assume we know nothing about what's going on in South Vietnam and Cambodia, which is not true, but let's assume it. Doesn't it make sense that human rights probably are being violated since they always are, on a massive scale, wherever Communism takes over? Isn't this a plausible assumption? No, says Porter. "I don't think it's a plausible assumption. The history of Communist behavior? No. Like I said, the phrase 'soft on Communism' does not do Gareth Porter justice."

The Seminole Scene

The Naked And The Armed

Norman Mailer's first and most impressive novel, "The Naked And The Dead," contains an unforgettable character by the name of Hearn.



Ed Prickett

Hearn is a Lieutenant in the Army, and, as such, has responsibility for leading men of various occupations and mentalities into combat.

Before entering the Army, Hearn studied literature at a university. Hearn, I guess you'd have to say, was a "liberal" which meant he was for human things and humanly and against reactionaries and hardliners — including Generals in the Army. But Hearn made a mistake, a classic. He didn't understand to what length "the system" will go, if given the chance, to eliminate persons who think differently than what the status quo says is the "rational" thought of the day.

So, Hearn got killed, and that was Mailer's way of warning people. Expanded a mile to the current gun control issue, one could look at Hearn's fate and learn a lesson. Gun control proponents say the government, any government, would be better off if it didn't allow its citizens the use of firearms. Remember, however, the first thing a dictator does is disarm the general populace. In some countries, it's still illegal to bear firearms unless you are

a member of the police force, or, like Hearn, a member of the Army.

But Americans have the right to bear firearms, and that's a very important right — one that shouldn't be given up. Forget all the arguments about how many humans are done in each weekend by firearms. If someone wants to do you in, he'll do you in — whether he owns a gun, or not.

The only protection you're afforded is offered by the police, the same police force you pay for out of your tax dollars. It's a good police force, but it can't be everywhere, in all places at all times.

So, some fine night, more likely early in the morning, prowlers just might pick your abode as the target to "rip off" in order to pick up items to sell to buy drugs, booze, or whatever.

What is important is that your house has been singled out. And you and the people you like a lot are inside sleeping. Maybe the robbers only want to steal things. Then again, maybe they are "crazies" who want to "mess you up a little" in addition to stealing your goods.

If the police were there, they'd stop them, just halt the proceedings. But the chances of the police being at YOUR particular house on THAT particular night are slim. Real slim. So there's just you — and the "crazies." When they slip inside your house, I guess you're supposed to greet them at the door, politely invite them to help themselves.

"Oh yeah, and if you want to be up my daughter, and my wife, I'd appreciate it."

If the burglars are armed and you're not, what else could you do? In the first place I'd greet them with a 45-caliber automatic, and you can believe it would be automatic. If that's not your style, that's the idea that giving up guns on some phony premise that it would cut out or lessen the number of murders that go on every weekend on America's streets. People who think that way are kidding themselves. If you want to find out what happened to Hearn, read Mailer's "The Naked And The

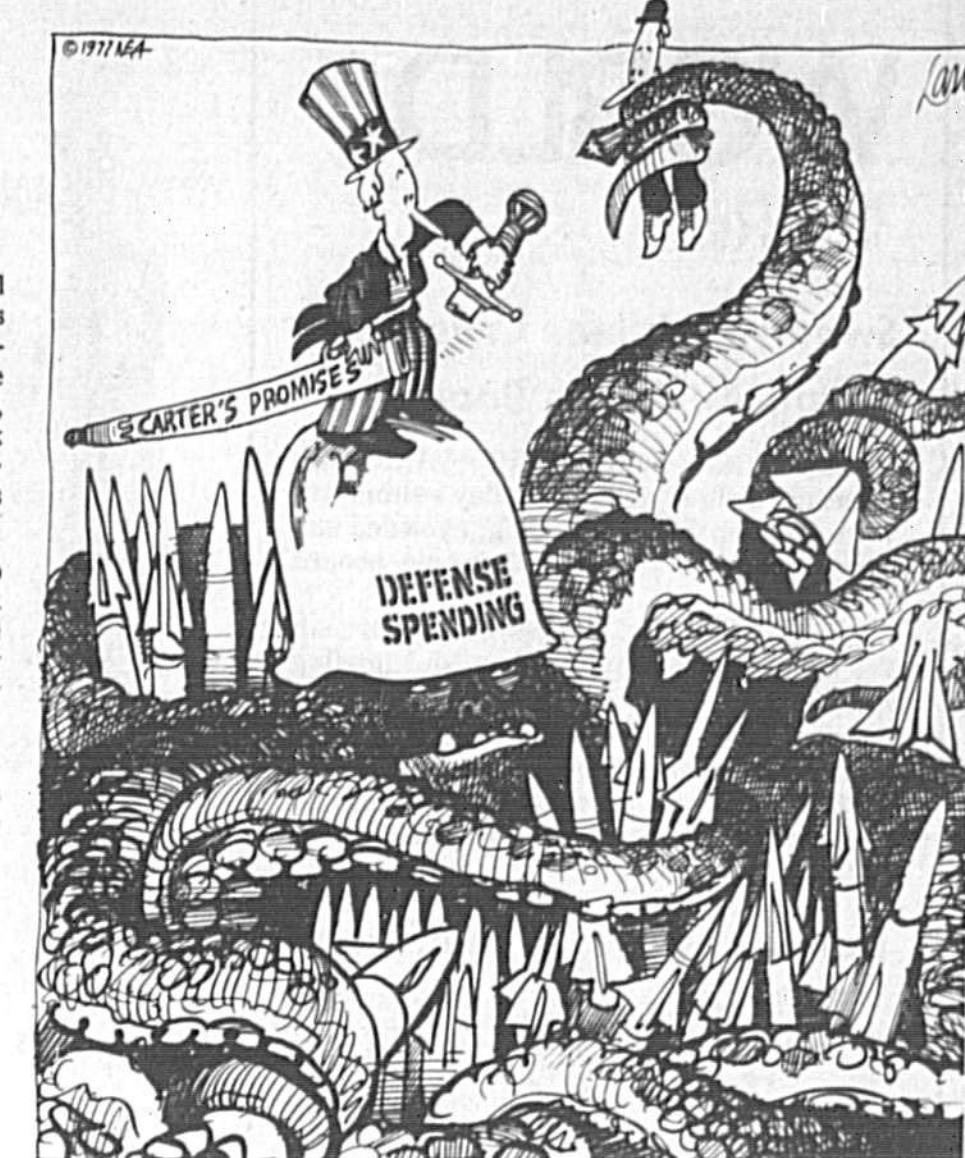
Dead."

The most terrifying aspect of gun control is the term "control." What control means in this instance is control by the government. Law abiders would, by law, be required to turn in their weapons. But, would criminals turn theirs in? If you think so, then, again, you're thinking like Hearn. Criminals will always have access to weapons — always. Believe it.

There's one additional point I'd like to make. That is: what if the government itself turns sour? Democracy could be overthrown and turned into some other form of government, say fascism or communism, or one of the many "isms" too numerous to elaborate.

That would be cute. An entire nation sitting there without firearms, with no visible means to throw off the yoke of a government they didn't elect but inherited when the "ism" of the day took over the reins of government by force.

It would be difficult to be in gun control unless at the same time you're in people control. And, since I'm not a proponent of people control, I'll keep my 45-caliber auto automatic. And you can do the same. Too bad Hearn didn't understand that. If he had, he'd be here today.



OPINION

Evening Herald-Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977—5A

Parties & Politics

'Gentlemen's Agreement Not Best Business Way'

Former Casselberry Mayor Curtis Blow told the City Council in that South Seminole community this past week that "gentlemen's agreement" is not a good way to do business. It is better business to have agreements in writing, he said.



Donna Estes

He made the remark after discussion was given to a proposed increase in salary for the city's finance director Milton B. Kist. Mayor Gerald Christensen said, and Acting City Manager Mary Hawthorne confirmed that a gentlemen's agreement existed with Kist that consideration would be given to a pay raise — a re-evaluation of pay was made — before he completed his six months probationary period.

Councilman John Leighty and Nathan Van Meter's memories differed on whether such an agreement had existed with full knowledge of the city council.

Leighty couldn't remember the agreement. Van Meter could. Mrs. Hawthorne's recollection was that Kist had been assured that a \$2,000 pay raise would be considered in three to four months time.

And her memory is considered near perfect by city officials of all persuasions over many years. One councilman said recently that Mrs. Hawthorne has been the

one stabilizing influence in the city over the years during several turnovers of council persons and mayors.

During the discussion Councilman Donald Wilson said something about a \$2,500 pay raise and apparently that was the tentative approval raised.

So, the city council Monday night is expected to rubber-stamp a raise in pay for Kist from the \$14,500 starting pay he went to work for four months ago to \$17,000.

The sum in the "gentlemen's agreement" was apparently \$16,328. A \$40 a week pay raise isn't bad, but a \$50 a week raise is even better, particularly if you are the person receiving it.

Council Chairman Nathan Van Meter had high praise for Kist's ability, saying

he had saved the city \$60,000 during the short period of time he had been employed.

When someone like Councilman Blow asked from what fund the raise would be taken, it came in the audience suggested that it man from the \$60,000 in savings.

Frank Schutte at first objected to the policy of granting pay raises during probationary periods, but backed off when the "gentlemen's agreement" was pointed out to him.

Another topic of discussion at the Casselberry meeting was what to do with the surplus money over and above funds budgeted — being received by the city's utility department as a result of the hefty increases levied last year.

Casselberry for some years has played the game of being a "no property tax community." The city while it did not levy a property tax until this fiscal year, instead had high utility taxes and high water and sewer utility rates.

The utility tax bite on city really got to the hurting point when power charges skyrocketed but not so much for the individual homeowner because there is a cap of \$1 per month per utility to homeowners.

It is the business community that was hit hard. The cap to commercial entities on utility taxes is \$275 per month per utility.

Wilson gave his opinion that the city should not have both an ad valorem tax and the surplus in the utility department be skimmed off to keep down or reduce property taxes.

Van Meter compared the city to a business, a corporation that does not return its profits to the customer in the form of reduced prices and said that the surplus should be used for other city needs.

Only Leighty reminded that the city had pledged to consider reducing the utility rates if more revenue were generated than was needed in the utility department.

What were the people of Casselberry saying when they turned down a proposed new city manager-council city charter in the December election?

There are almost as many interpretations of that vote as there are voters in the city.

Van Meter says the voters made it clear they want a mayor form of government. Schutte says the election told him they do not want a council-city manager form of government, exclusively.

"We know what the citizens didn't want, but we don't know what they do want," Schutte said.

Wilson said the vote indicated to him that the people want a paid mayor. Leighty didn't agree with Wilson.

What the election probably indicated is that the people were frightened that the

city government through a strong city manager would be taken further away from them.

According to the word circulating now: Some Casselberry persons are taking a hard look at Altamonte Springs' two year old charter with its "strong mayor" provisions as a pattern for another charter.

Even more interesting, Altamonte Springs commissioners are talking about re-creating its charter revision commission to consider amending that charter to eliminate the huge funds after two years experience with it.

In Longwood a committee is also looking at the possibilities of a new charter.

The Lake Mary city charter still says a mayor is elected there every year to serve for a period of two years. That doesn't make sense? Of course it doesn't.

An attorney, well-known in certain circles in Seminole County, has moved into Longwood and his friends are saying that he may be recruited upon to run for the city council there in December.

The sessions of county court being held in Casselberry and Altamonte Springs, replacing the municipally operated traffic courts there eliminated Jan. 1, are doing a good job, according to some city officials.

For those who have "wandered" if Longwood City Clerk Onnie R. Shomate really has been elected 10 consecutive

times to two year terms each time — need only look at the back issues of the Sanford Herald.

In the Herald published on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1968, it is reported that "Mrs. Onnie R. Shomate, elected Elona Shaw, 288-61, in the race for the town clerk's office."

That same issue noted the first election of A.R. Lorman to the mayor's office.

Two days previously, Donald Wilson — elected a councilman in Casselberry this past December, had been elected again to the mayor's office in Casselberry after incumbent J.D. Bryant. Thus, Wilson had beaten the man who beat him in 1967.

Among State Rep. Vince Fiechtel's (R-Leesburg) supporters, the talk is that since two years hence will be made in the Florida Senate seat currently held by James A. Glisson (R-Eustis) and that Glisson will be seeking higher office.

It is also being said that Fred Stretman of Longwood — in the event Fiechtel doesn't run for the House — will be seeking that seat.

Some Longwood folks and some just visiting the city are claiming that a new hour is obviously being rigorously enforced there and motorists should always follow the speed limit.

OUR READERS WRITE

Cheers For Ellis

Re: Courthouse switchboard operators who did not know who Mr. Newswender is.

As fellow PBX attendants (five trunks, 80 extensions and 150 employees) we extend our sympathy to the Courthouse operators (twelve trunks, 200 extensions, between four and five hundred employees).

We are grateful that the "EAs" does not have occasion to call our office. (We hope.) By the way, three cheers for Mr. Bob Ellis who apparently didn't give the new girls who's who list of County personnel a chance to be feisty that the taxpayers who call the courthouse are as important as their elected and appointed officials! Egad! Bob! Well don't you know better!

Like the "EAs" we choose to remain anonymous.

Names withheld by request

Fireloss Issue

(The following letter has been sent to the Board of County Commissioners) The Seminole-Goldenrod Volunteer Fire Association at the annual meeting of the county concerning the Howland Branch Road fire station in order that the Association can disband as it wishes to do.

When the county took over, leased the building, and forced the Association of the fire prevention business two

years ago, they promised to provide the area with permanent fire protection and facilities within a year. After all this time they are still renting the Association's building and seem to be making no real effort to do otherwise, so the Association must remain incorporated against its will.

The county says they have been unable to find a more suitable location. Their best prospect has been less than a acre for \$40,000 to which would be added the nearly \$40,000 more to construct a building. Is a taxpayer forced to be so outrageous since the present adequate facility has been offered at a fraction of that cost. It seems only logical that the county should try its best to come to terms with the Association for acquiring the present facility, which by the way is the busiest in the county.

The majority of Association members feel that fire protection is still the main function of the organization and are willing to meet the county half-way in negotiations. However the county also must be willing to cooperate and do likewise in the interest of the people of the area whom they took it upon themselves to serve. The county is obliged not to procrastinate any longer but to meet their responsibility now.

Mrs. Charles H. Johnson
Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

Next week is National Jaycee Week. We do not have complete lists and addresses for all past members of the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees to contact each personally. We have a full week of events lined up and would welcome all past members to attend any of these functions. They begin Sunday, January 16 at 11:00 with worship at Grace United Methodist Church. This will be followed by an Open House at the Jaycee Building that afternoon. The Past Presidents' Luncheon will begin at noon Thursday at Western Sizzlin and a membership meeting will be held Thursday night at the Chamber of Commerce at 8:00. The Annual ISA Banquet will be Saturday night at 8:30 at Mayfair Country Club. If you care to make any of the functions, please call me at 323-6340 or 323-3843. Come see me in past Jaycee events you have seen in years; we would love to see you there.

Larry D. Blair
Past President
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees

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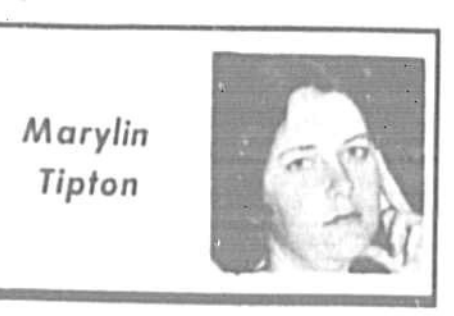
Start Your Own Collection

Collections: matchbook covers, stamps or miniatures. Surely you have at least one of these.

Or maybe you have a group of things you've never thought of as a collection. Rocks from every vacation site for the last five years? Books that once belonged to your parents or grandparents? Old family photographs tossed into cigar boxes?

Look around your house and find one group of items which constitutes a collection. Now start researching the items in that collection.

Sometime during your previous vacations you have quite likely tossed into the car or carefully packed away a small rock. Do you still have the ones from each vacation? What rock came from what year? And from what place? Did you pick this one up at an ocean resort, that one at a mountain ski lodge; that one at your family's favorite near-by campground? What kind of rocks are they? How old is

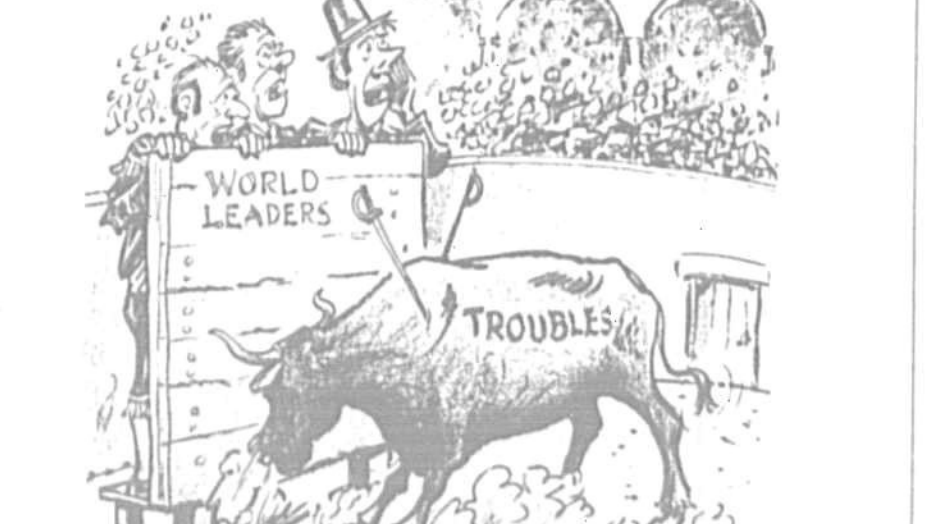


Marilyn Tipton

that type of rock? Get the idea? You can do the same thing with old family photos.

Who is that strange lady with the bustle? Is she a relative, a friend? When were the pictures taken? What kind of technique was used to take them?

Were they taken by a relative, friend or professional photographer? Do you know what became of any professional photographers involved? (Matthew Brady, the man who is famous for photographing the Civil War took many pictures of "just folks" as well as of the



FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Miami Hotel Strike Ends: Employees Endorse Contract

MIAMI (AP) — Maids, bellhops and other employees begin returning to work at nine resort hotels Monday following settlement of a three-week-long strike that came at the peak of the South Florida tourist season.

Union workers jammed into a meeting hall late Friday and unanimously endorsed a new contract.

It gives them more pay, better benefits and some guaranteed tips while assuring all strikers that they still have their jobs — the issue that had been the stumbling block in final negotiations.

Rains Affecting Suwannee

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The high-water crest of the swollen Suwannee River may be delayed by heavy rains over the river's source in South Georgia, forecasters say.

The river, which flows out of the Okefenokee Swamp and winds through North Florida before emptying into the Gulf of Mexico, has been surprisingly high since mid-November.

Lawyers Get Jail Terms

FORT WALTON BEACH (AP) — Both attorneys for Rolando Otero, a Cuban exile accused of a wave of terrorist bombings in Miami, will go to jail for two days when Otero's trial is concluded, says the judge.

Circuit Judge Clyde Wells Friday sentenced Bill Clay, an assistant Dade County public defender, to two days in the Okaloosa County Jail.

The citation came when Clay continued protesting after Wells let the state introduce voiceprint identifications as evidence.

Earlier in the week, Wells had given a defense counsel Robert Rosenblatt the same sentence.

Taping Law Struck Down

MIAMI (AP) — A Dade County circuit judge has struck down an unconstitutional state law prohibiting news organizations from using tape recordings in much of their investigative reporting.

Circuit Judge Donald Stone said Friday that the 1974 law was an unconstitutional infringement on the First Amendment to the Constitution because it represented a prior restraint on a free press.

Fuel Oil Firm Indicted

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A three-year investigation of Ven-Fuel Inc.'s fuel oil deliveries to the Jacksonville Electric Authority has brought a criminal indictment.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment Friday, charging the Coral Gables firm with conspiracy to import fuel under a fraudulent import license.

Only the company was charged. A former Ven-Fuel vice president, Jack S. Gusler of Miami, was named an unindicted co-conspirator.

Shevin: Bar Lodgings Sales

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin is seeking a court order to prevent several firms from selling vacation accommodations at Florida and Caribbean hotels.

He charged on Friday that the firms have failed to honor commitments to consumers who have purchased \$30 million worth of certificates entitling them to vacation lodgings.



Susie (left) and Fran Sutra present Wynn Pickelsimer, Science and Safety director of Winter Springs elementary school, with bicycle safety pamphlets and crossing signs.

Restaurant Burglars And Heroin Suspects All Plead Guilty In Sanford

Two men have pleaded guilty in circuit court in connection with a Nov. 7 burglary of a restaurant at Altamonte Springs.

Michael U. Antonini, 20, of Jacksonville, and James F. Bark, 22, of 604 Prairie Lane, Fern Park, had been scheduled for trial in the case this week before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

Antonini is being held in county jail during a pre-sentence investigation (PSI) after pleading guilty to burglary of the Le Shack Restaurant, at 425 S. Wynmore Road, Altamonte Springs. Sentencing is scheduled for March 10.

Back pleaded guilty to grand larceny of a safe from the restaurant that police later found in Lake Triplett at Casselberry. A PSI was ordered for Bark by the court and sentencing scheduled for Feb. 17.

Norris Larzaro Latson, 30, of Fern Park, pleaded guilty on Friday to felony possession of heroin and told Judge McGregor that he'd intended to sell the ounce of heroin seized by Seminole sheriff's vice squad agents in an Aug. 13 raid.

Latson, who faces sentencing on other charges in Jacksonville, was ordered held in jail during a PSI and sentencing here in the heroin case has been set for Feb. 17.

As part of the negotiated plea, State Atty. Douglas Cheshire's office dropped companion charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine.

In other pleas entered before Judge McGregor:

- Cynthia Elaine Cole, 18, of Orlando, pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny of 11 shirts from an Altamonte Springs department store. She was allowed to remain free on bond and sentencing is scheduled for March 10.
- Mark Alan Jackson, 20, of Forest City, pleaded no contest to attempted level assault upon a five-year-old girl. He was ordered held in jail during a PSI and sentencing is scheduled for Feb. 17.
- Richard Michael Huchon, 33, of Lake Proctor Drive, Geneva, pleaded no contest to misdemeanor possession of marijuana in connection with an eight-foot-tall marijuana plant found by sheriff's deputies in a home garden.

Cordell Johnson, 18, of Orlando, pleaded no contest to shoplifting with resisting in connection with the Nov. 25 theft of clothing from a store at Altamonte Springs. Sentencing in the case is set for March 10.

The court granted a defense motion to suppress evidence of three pounds of marijuana seized by sheriff's deputies at Dec. 3 at the St. Johns Village Apartments parking lot, Fern Park, and prosecutors dropped felony drug possession charges against Vincent P. Kowalczyk, 18, of 402 Edwin St., Winter Springs.

Anthony W. St. George, 18, of Longwood.

Also dropped by the state attorney's office was a felony delivery of heroin charge against William D. Carr, 26, of 318 Oak St., Altamonte Springs.

The state dropped a felony delivery of heroin charge against Kenneth Lee Lane, 20, of 100 Leon St., Altamonte Springs.

A felony delivery of controlled substance charge against Jeff Lang, 18, of Fern Park, was transferred to the circuit court juvenile division after Judge McGregor determined that Lang was a juvenile on Feb. 5, 1975, when the alleged offense occurred.

HOSPITAL NOTES

JANUARY 14, 1977

ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Silvana Barbosa, Byron Brooks, Mary E. Forrest, May E. Jarvi, Hiram M. Miner, Oren Mitchell, Zita M. Sawyer, Stanley Stevens, Mary S. Stokes, Norman Sutton, Thomas B. Thurston, Sallye T. Creekmore, Casselberry: Toby Dykes, Delbar Hay Pelley, Deltona: Mr. & Mrs. Richard (Rebecca) Kuzins Jr., a boy, Maitland: DISCHARGES: Sanford: Byron Brooks, Paula Dando, Bernard Hall, Ellie D. McGuff, James D. Morris, William S. Phillips, Emmet Robinson, Zella K. Siskind, John J. Tovel, Aza Belle Winn, Casuar A. Forman, 10:36 p.m., low 5:12 a.m., 5:04 p.m.

BIRTHS

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Burglar Suspect Charged In Rape

A burglary suspect arrested early Friday at a south Seminole apartment complex by a team of sheriff's deputies and detectives has been charged with the earlier rape of a woman at the same apartment complex.

The spokesman said George William Girtman, 23, of Lake Mann Gardens, Orlando, was arrested on the involuntary sexual battery count Friday afternoon and is being held in county jail at Sanford without bond on the life felony charge.

The spokesman said the charge was made against the suspect after a rape victim made an identification.

Girtman was originally held in lieu of \$20,000 bond on charges of attempted burglary, possession of burglary tools, escape and resisting arrest with violence.

When Girtman was confronted by officers in the burglary attempt and told he was under arrest, he ran and was stopped when an officer made a flying tackle, the sheriff's department spokesman said.

The two women have reported sexual assaults by burglars at the same apartment complex since early December.

On Dec. 5 sheriff's deputies said a woman reported an intruder tried to smother her with a pillow when she awakened and struggled with the man.

On Dec. 22 a 24-year-old woman was raped at knife-point by a man who had broken into her apartment, according to sheriff's reports.

A 22-year-old woman was sexually assaulted by a man on Jan. 5 after he forced his way into her apartment via a sliding glass door.

And during the early morning hours of Jan. 10, deputies reported a man broke into a 60-year-old woman's apartment and raped her.

All the incidents are still under investigation, a sheriff's spokesman said Saturday.

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AMPLE PARKING BOTH SHOPS

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16

Willing Workers Club of Sanford opening sale at Longwood Flea Market, located off 17-92, Longwood.

69th anniversary celebration by Kappa Sigma Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, St. James AME Church, Sanford.

Chavez Group of Hadassah annual covered dish party and show, 6:30 p.m., Plantation Garden Club House, 420 Lake Underhill Dr., Orlando.

All Judged Horse Show, 10 a.m., Wilco Sales Area located four miles west of I-4 on SR 46. Sponsored by Dusty Boots Riding Assn. Spectators free.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17

Christian Will Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Luther High School SR 436 and Curry Ford Rd. No charge.

Humane Society, 8 p.m., 850 17-92, Concord Plaza, Longwood.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First, (closed)

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Clubhouse Spring Oaks and 436.

South Seminole Garden Club, 1 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive.

Greater Oviedo Senior Citizens Club, 4 p.m., Grand Chapel AME Church, Oviedo.

Sanford AA-Ann, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 319 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., meeting and covered dish lunch, Redding Gardens.

Sanford Girl Scouts Service Unit, 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Overseas Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Christian Prayer Breakfast, 7:05 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant, Sanford.

Seminole Lions Club, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, 14 & 434, Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Trophy Lounge, Bowl America.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn.

Sanford-Seminole Jayceets, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak.

Florida Nurses Assn. Dist. 37 4 p.m., County Health Center, 900 S. French Ave., Sanford. Region 3 Director Mary Gustafson will conduct program.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

Touring Florida Card Party sponsored by DeBarry Fire Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Fireman's Recreation Hall, Colombo Road, DeBarry. Refreshments, prizes.

Champaign Fashion Show Brunch sponsored by Sisterhood of Temple Israel, 9 a.m., Jordan Marsh (Colonial Plaza) restaurant.

Sanford Sertoma, noon, Sanford Sheraton, W. 5th St.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

Sanford Sereaders Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 p.m., The Town House.

American Field Service Seminole Chapter organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seminole High School teachers' lounge. For students and others interested in the exchange program.

Seminole Audubon Society field trip. Meet 9 a.m., Pizza Hut, 22nd & French, Sanford with sandwich and chat.

Youth Programs, Inc. Ustrete party, 7 p.m., Ritz Theatre, 203 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and Polynesian Luau, Sea World. Social hour, 7 p.m. and dinner 11 a.m.

Youth Programs, Inc. in-service meeting for centers, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, First Street, Sanford. Speakers, Ms. Hart Gottlieb, volunteer coordinator of Project FAITH.

Outdoors

By HERKY HUFFMAN

Shad Derby: Slow Start

The Shad Derby got off to a poor start this past week due to inclement weather.

Fish were there, but the fishermen weren't.

Don Smith of Seminole Sporting Goods reports that Russell Hall of Geneva on two trips caught 17 shad with nine rods.

Lemon Bluff reported respectable catches of shad for those who braved the wind and cold. How Blume of Sanford caught 10 with nine rods, Vic Liviti and wife landed five rods and Bill Flinders fishing with Mr. Wiggins had a catch of 11 releasing all but one of 10 rods.

Marina Isle Camp has weighed in a three pound eight ounce shad, the largest to date.

The lakes have been so rough that even the most experienced fishermen stung in this past week, consequently there were very few reports on specks and bass.

Now that the hunting season for deer has ended we can take the time and enjoy the benefits of effort spent in the woods trying to bring the bacon home.

For those who prefer your venison cooked on the grill, here's a sound recipe:

First, get a large pan and fill it about three quarters full of water, pour in vinegar or concentrate of lime juice or both. The amount depends on the volume of water. Just be sure the water is thoroughly flavored. Heat the water to the boiling point, then select either a venison shoulder or ham and submerge completely. Do not bring the water back to a boil but keep it at a medium or medium-high range. Cook the meat for two or three hours depending on the size, then remove and let drain.

Take a good meat knife and slice along the bone on both sides three quarters of the way through the meat, do the same about half way into the meat so that there will be four cuts to work with. Prepare a mixture of vegetables such as scalions, diced potatoes, sliced carrots and place same in the cuts of the meat. Top the meat with thickly sliced bacon and then the securely with a strong string.

A large covered grill is preferred for cooking. Use a split 50-gallon drum made into a cooker-smoker. If you use oak or hickory your fire about an hour before the venison is to be removed from the water. Keep the coals in one end of the grill and place the venison to the other end. If available, periodically add some green hickory nuts to the coals leaving on the outer skin to get a smoky flavor. Cook for three to four hours again depending on the size.

Let's all hope the weather straightens out so we can go fishing and boating.

(Outdoor contributors may contact "Herky" at 321-0564)

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SHAD DERBY AT A GLANCE

JANUARY 9—MARCH 13

RULES

- Contest is open to the public. No entry fee or pre-registration required.
- All boats must be Coast Guard safety equipped and use common sense and courtesy when on the water.
- All shad must be caught on hook and line. Fish not entered in contest should be released unless used for food.
- All shad entered in contest must be weighed and registered on day caught at one of the official weigh-in stations.

OFFICIAL WEIGH-IN STATIONS

Osteen Bridge Fish Camp
Marina Isle Fish Camp
Lemon Bluff Fish Camp
Lindsay's Fish Camp
Monroe Sports Center
Katie's Wekiva Landing

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Sanford Shad Derby

Sponsored by The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla.

Jan. 9, 1977 through March 13, 1977

Total 64 Days - Includes 9 Weekends

PRIZES:

GRAND PRIZE — To angler who catches largest shad during 7 week contest

WEEKLY PRIZES — 15 years and under — largest shad caught by boy or girl

16 years and up — largest shad caught by man or woman.

PRIZE PRESENTATION — Weekly prize winners' names will be published in the Evening Herald each Monday. Winners of weekly prizes must claim prize at Chamber of Commerce within one week after publication or prize will be forfeited and added to the Grand Prize.

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OFFICIAL WEIGH-IN STATION

"FLORIDA" ARRIVE ALIVE

SUNSHINE STATE

Tension 'Down' Over Girl On Crooms Cage Squad

By SHARON REMPE

It's now well into the basketball season and Crooms High coach Bob Bray's Panthers are boasting a winning season. But coach Bray has something else to brag about — one of his hardest workers and the only female member of his squad, Dawn Ferguson.

Dawn tried out for the Crooms High team after the decision that no longer allowed

ninth graders to participate in sports activities at Seminole High School. Dawn had already played on the JV volleyball team at Seminole under coach Donalyn Knight.

She tried out for the girls' basketball team there and feels she would have made the varsity team. "I wanted to be a freshman and get a letter," Bray said. But she's optimistic

now about the switch. She commented that the team treats her like "one of the guys," and she is picking up better skills practicing with them. She added that although she has to sit on the bench a lot if it is a close game, the experience she is getting makes it worthwhile.

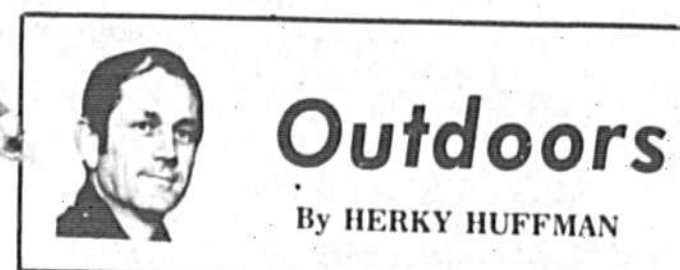
Bray said that Dawn works as hard or harder than the rest of

the team. He was worried at first that she would not be able to keep up with the accelerated pace of the practices, especially his "famous" running drills, but Bray said that she is exceptionally strong and does well. "I could see penalizing her because she is a girl," Bray commented.

He said that although it was "different" having a girl on the team, there was no difference in her willingness to work.

Dawn has been involved in sports since she was in the third grade and said that she is the only one in her family who is really active in sports year-round. She's a B-honor roll student and her favorite subjects are art and music, but her real interest is sports. Dawn wants to go to the University of Massachusetts after she graduates from high school, to major in physical education, and then teach college P.E. classes.

But Dawn's big goal in life is to play on the U. S. Women's Olympic basketball team. "If I have a good coach, maybe I can make the Olympics."



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Don Smith of Seminole Sporting Goods reports that Russell Hall of Geneva on two trips caught 17 shad with nine rods.

Lemon Bluff reported respectable catches of shad for those who braved the wind and cold. How Blume of Sanford caught 10 with nine rods, Vic Liviti and wife landed five rods and Bill Flinders fishing with Mr. Wiggins had a catch of 11 releasing all but one of 10 rods.

Marina Isle Camp has weighed in a three pound eight ounce shad, the largest to date.

The lakes have been so rough that even the most experienced fishermen stung in this past week, consequently there were very few reports on specks and bass.

Now that the hunting season for deer has ended we can take the time and enjoy the benefits of effort spent in the woods trying to bring the bacon home.

For those who prefer your venison cooked on the grill, here's a sound recipe:

First, get a large pan and fill it about three quarters full of water, pour in vinegar or concentrate of lime juice or both. The amount depends on the volume of water. Just be sure the water is thoroughly flavored. Heat the water to the boiling point, then select either a venison shoulder or ham and submerge completely. Do not bring the water back to a boil but keep it at a medium or medium-high range. Cook the meat for two or three hours depending on the size, then remove and let drain.

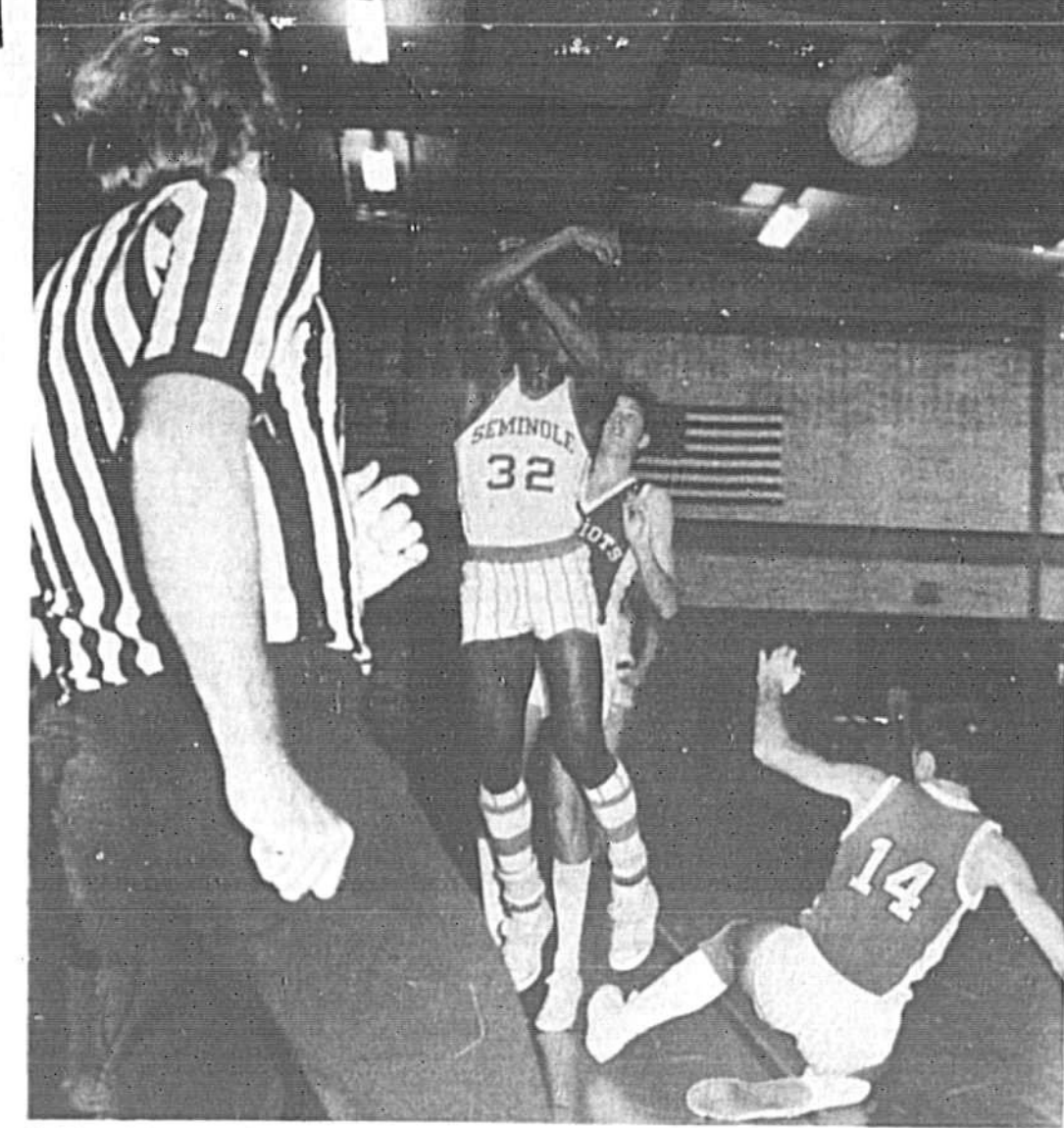
Take a good meat knife and slice along the bone on both sides three quarters of the way through the meat, do the same about half way into the meat so that there will be four cuts to work with. Prepare a mixture of vegetables such as scalions, diced potatoes, sliced carrots and place same in the cuts of the meat. Top the meat with thickly sliced bacon and then the securely with a strong string.

A large covered grill is preferred for cooking. Use a split 50-gallon drum made into a cooker-smoker. If you use oak or hickory your fire about an hour before the venison is to be removed from the water. Keep the coals in one end of the grill and place the venison to the other end. If available, periodically add some green hickory nuts to the coals leaving on the outer skin to get a smoky flavor. Cook for three to four hours again depending on the size.

Let's all hope the weather straightens out so we can go fishing and boating.

(Outdoor contributors may contact "Herky" at 321-0564)

Seminole, Howell Cage Winners



Cotton drives and passes off as his path blocked with Leroy (14) falling to floor

Rozelle Knocks 'Ho Hum' Players

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, says players who say ho hum about the Pro Bowl are doing a disservice to themselves and the NFL.

Rozelle commented the all-star game to be played in Seattle's Kingdome Monday night seems anticlimactic on the heels of a Super Bowl, then adds: "But we couldn't do without it."

Why? Because it generates money for the players' pension fund.

Rozelle made a visit Friday to San Diego Stadium, where the top players from the American and National Conferences are practicing prior to their departure today for Seattle aboard separate planes for each squad.

Rozelle met with Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' union who watched the practice during the week and made less than flattering remarks about NFL owners and executives.

At one point during the week, Garvey described the NFL as, "An unregulated monopoly headed by a commissioner selected by the owners."

Results of the meeting be-

Oviedo Loses, 68-63

Seminole and Lake Howell were Friday night's heroes among the high school basketball teams from Seminole County.

But don't count Oviedo among the number as the Lions were relegated to the role of losers as New Smyrna Beach took 63-43 measure of the hot-and-cold Lions.

Seminole High trimmed cross-country rival Lake Howell 68-63 in a 64-66 game which found the winners coming from behind in the second half.

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Lyman Girls Lose, 37-19

LONGWOOD — The Eagles of Edgewater trounced the Lyman Greyhounds 37-19 Friday night at Lyman in a girls' basketball game.

The game was plagued by fouls on both teams. By the middle of the first period, Edgewater and Lyman were in the bonus foul shot situation.

Edgewater played a deliberate offense, carefully setting up shots, but their game plan was thwarted by numerous three-second violations.

In the second quarter, Edgewater came out with a 2-1 zone-press that was fairly successful at stopping the Lyman's offensive plays. Both teams scored only three points in the quarter to bring the score to 11-7 at the intermission.

Lyman managed only a one-point foul shot late in the third period due to Edgewater's press, which seldom allowed Lyman past half-court.

All the Greyhounds picked up 11 points in the final quarter, outscoring their opponents. But it wasn't enough to catch Edgewater, which took the victory.

EDGEWATER: Gorman 0-0-0, Hightower 0-0-0, T. Scarborough 2-2-2, McCull 1-0-2, Robinson 4-2-2, Rosen 4-2-3, Scarborough 1-0-2, Chum 1-1-6, Totals 12 19-12.

LYMAN: Smith 0-1-1, Atkins 0-2-4, Page 1-0-2, Johnson 1-0-2, Swales 1-0-2, Boyer 1-0-2, Cuyler 0-0-0, Blair 0-0-0, Ferguson 0-0-0, Totals 4 11-21.

Edgewater 8 11-11-37
Lyman 3 1-1-19

Fouls: Edgewater 11, Lyman 22
Fouled out: Gorman 1, Scarborough.

Silver Springs To Alabama

OCALA (AP) — Travis Hudson of Jasper, Ala., used a par on the first hole of sudden-death playoff to win the Silver Springs Open of the Florida PGA winter tour.

Hudson had been tied with Richard Toek of Milwaukee, Wis., at 215 after 54 holes Friday.

Toek overshot with his second shot on the 398-yard par-playoff hole and missed his second putt for a bogey. Hudson put his ball on the fringe and holed out on his second putt.

Hudson, who \$500 away from the 6,800-year Silver Springs Shores Country Club course. Toek won \$400.

Pat Schwab of Stockholm, N.J., was third with 218 for \$345. He was trailed by Tom Adams of Boone, N.C., at 220.

Two Floridians, Bill Robinson of Leesburg and Dick Howell of Rockledge, were tied at 221. Four golfers followed at 222: Mike Preston of Altamonte Springs, Fla., Nate Stark of St. Petersburg, Fla., Bob Bailey of Richmond, Va., and Steve Seibel of Asheville, Ind.

The 11th tour event, the Continental Open, opens Wednesday at Wildwood.

New Star Sue Barker Rises On Net Horizon

WILLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Sue Barker, rapidly establishing herself as one of the new powers in women's tennis, today gets her second chance in a week at reigning queen Chris Evert in a \$100,000 tournament.

"I've got nothing to lose," the 20-year-old said of her semifinal match with the top-seeded Miss Evert, of nearby Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Evert completely dominated the 20-year-old English girl 6-1, 6-2 in last week's quarterfinals of a tournament at Landover, Md.

"I think I learned from that match and I think I'll try something different," said sixth-seeded Miss Barker without divulging strategy.

She beat third-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 7-4 (5-4 tiebreaker), 6-4 Friday night while Miss Evert downed fifth-seeded Betty Stove of Holland 6-4, 7-4 (5-4 tiebreaker).

"I've never liked to play Betty. She's so unpredictable," said Barker. "I always seem to pull them out, but I never seem to play my best against her."

The other semifinal puts No. 7 Margaret Court of Australia against No. 2 Virginia Wade of England. Mrs. Court, trying a comeback after her second chance today at reigning queen Chris Evert in a \$100,000 tournament.

Miss Evert didn't see the loss of Miss Navratilova, who beat her last Sunday for the \$30,000 prize in Maryland.

"I wanted to get another crack at her," Miss Evert said later. "Sue must have played her very well. Last week when I played her (Miss Barker), she wasn't at the top of her game."

Miss Evert, a winner of \$319,365 last year, struggled to boost her career record to 6-0 against Miss Stove.

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Crowe, Chandler Wed 'Lady Of Lake' Unites With 'Old Man River'

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent

The words, "I will! I will!" echoed throughout the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Thursday when Eva Mae Shutt Chandler and Samuel Bouschump "Jim" Crowe exchanged wedding vows.

Rev. Virgil Bryant officiated at the 3:30 p.m. double ring ceremony in the presence of families and friends. Wearing a pale blue two-piece knit ensemble completed with an orchid corsage, the bride was attended by her daughter, Harriett Chandler of Orlando. Serving as the bridegroom's best man was M.L. Cullum of Sanford. Shades of two great masterpieces, "Lady of the Lake" and "Old Man River"...

1948 where he has since remained. An authority on the river, the question is now that Jim is no longer an inhabitant of its banks, will the Nile of America reverse its course and flow Southward?

Just as King Edward VIII abdicated the British crown for the woman he loved in 1936, Crowe is abandoning the river for his beloved. And just as a beaming young bridegroom he said, "I would give up most anything for this. I love the river, but I love her (Eva) more. There will always be a place for the river. I've fooled around the river since 1947, and guess I do have river water in my blood stream and river mud between my toes."

A man of many talents, including a prolific writer, Jim laughed, "I have written enough letters to the editors of various newspapers to fill a large volume, and I'm thinking of compiling them into a book."

The wedding on a plaque from Seminole County Parks Advisory Committee, where he was a charter member and served for 10 years puts it all together. About S.B. "Jim" Crowe, the plaque reads, "conservationist, historian, humorist, naturalist, sportsman, writer... it is a privilege to call you friend."

After a 10-day wedding trip the newlyweds will make their home at 713 Beaver Road. The radiant bride added, "I am very happy and looking forward to a new life. We plan to do exactly what we want to do."

About his bride, Crowe boasted she enjoyed cooking and whipped up excellent fare as well as being a wizard at gardening. Jim concluded, "She doesn't have one green thumb — she has two."



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. "Jim" Crowe

'Giant' Step For City Of Sanford

By CAROL SMITH Herald Correspondent

25 Years Ago ... This Week

The Sanford Baseball Association took steps to secure the Sanford franchise in the Florida State League from the New York Giants at its City Hall meeting.

It was decided that Maude Ramsey, the secretary, would write a letter to the Giants requesting the transfer of the franchise from New York to Sanford.

Opening for its second season, the Central Florida Symphony Orchestra performed at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium with a concert.

The orchestra, under the direction of Yves Chardno, was made up of 70 musicians.

and the caller was L.H. Wynne.

Although it was cold, a large crowd of greyhound racing fans turned out to witness what was said to be one of the best programs at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

The big surprise occurred in the sixth race when Sam Rambler rambled in third. His horse were paid an unusual amount of \$1.80 to show. That might not seem like much money today, but remember, 1952 was the time of the 5 cent cup of coffee.

Little Linda Echols who lived on Locust Avenue here in Sanford, celebrated her birthday with a party.

Some of the kids she invited were Carol Detch, Jo Ann Winn, and Carol Higginbotham.

The "Shannon Trio" furnished the music for the affair.

And that's the way it was 25 years ago this week!

On Equal Rights 'Whatever Your Stand, Stand Up: Be Counted'

How does your equality measure up?

For opens, scratch civil law and take a refresher course from the Book of Genesis in the Christian Bible. It's all there. Reclaiming Adam's loneliness after creating him from particles of dust, God gave him a mate, Eve, who was created from Adam's rib cage, as to his heart.

And it was the clever, cunning and conniving Eve who committed the first "no-no," tempted Adam as her accomplice and fingered the snake in the grass as the culprit.

So, since the beginning of life on earth, women have managed successfully as "one" artists in the outfox men and get their way, that is if they stack their cards in the proper sequence.

Women equal to men? Men equal to women? Women and men were born different and one male plus one female equals two persons, just



Doris Dietrich

as one apple plus one orange equals two pieces of fruit. History recalls that women have worked in all fields, running the gamut from tilling the soil to presiding as powerful monarchs. So-called fragile and delicate females have held their own in sports and other competitive measures.

While women are busting their bones for equal rights, men have stolen the show in such spheres as political leaders, playwrights, composers, writers, painters, scientists, etc.

Toward more 'feminine' endeavors, and incorporating the domestic arts, men often

take the lead as chefs, fashion designers, interior designers, teachers, etc. And just look at Charles Revson's accomplishments in the cosmetics industry.

So what is your stand on the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)? The name of the game is to stand up and be counted.

A friend (or is he?) recently commented jokingly (or was it?) "I'll sure be glad when you women get equal rights. I'm going to demand that my wife go to work, bring me home her paycheck, buy me an airplane and boat, while I, fish, hunt and play golf and poker. (And raise the kids, clean the house, do the cooking, shopping, laundry?)"

That way, us men won't have to go to bat for our equal rights."

When the Florida Legislature convenes in April, legislators will take action on ERA among the first items on the agenda.

Speaking for her husband, State Representative Bobby Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs), Peggy Hattaway said

the cons for ERA in his opinion exceed the pros. She added that Bobby gets very little mail from Seminole County regarding legislative issues.

Citizens are urged to write congressmen on any issue, either pro or con. Those letters count! Representing Seminole are two state senators, Leri Wilson (an ardent ERA supporter) and John Vogt, Senate Office Building; and three state representatives, Hattaway, Vince Fecthel and Bill Nelson, House Office Building, all Tallahassee, 32304.

Claring thought: according to "Robert's Rules," in women's organizations, the "chairperson," whether single or married, is identified as Madam President or Madam Chairman.

The president of the United States has always been addressed as Mr. President. Should a woman become U.S. President, will she answer to Mrs. Madam, Mrs. Mir or Ms. President?

In And Around Winter Springs

VFW Schedules 'Voice Of Democracy' Awards Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and Auxiliary 5405, Winter Springs, are holding their first annual "Voice of Democracy" programs awards presentation today (Sunday) at 1:30 p.m.

The affair will be held at the Winter Springs Civic Center located on the bottom of N. Edgemoor Avenue.

Light refreshments will be served, courtesy of the Ladies Auxiliary after the presentations. The public is invited.

The student who, in the opinion of the judges, wrote the most inspiring three-minute talk on "What America Means to Me" will be honored.

More VFW news: A joint

NANCY BOOTH Correspondent DIAL 327-1755

The trend at city hall appears to be heading towards holding all council meetings at the Civic Center on North Edgemoor in Sunshine Park, just east of the present site, Fire Station No. 1.

One of the problems at the Civic Center site is poor drainage. According to Public Works Director Ray Bradshaw, the site will soon receive a dirt fill to raise the level of the lot. It will then be stabilized with gravel, enabling parking in all weather conditions.

Until work is completed, the

auxiliary member Kay Bessent at 327-1866, or the Post Commander Ed Ramsey for pickup.

Good news for those residents who use South Edgemoor for traveling: road conditions will soon improve. The long delay was caused by the city applying for federal grant monies to solve the problem, but the grant was turned down, so the city will proceed with the road repairs itself as economically as possible. Keep the faith, it will be long gone.

Jack Schraff, founder and past commander of the VFW 405 and his wife Elaine,

Ray and Vernon Bessent, Old

present president of the VFW Auxiliary, have two reasons to be proud.

Son Timothy has enlisted in the U. S. Marines, successfully finished his basic training at Parris Island, S. C. and is now stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C.

Not to be outdone by his stepbrother, Allen Casman has just enlisted in the Marines. Allen is a Seminole Youth Deputy at the present time. He will follow in Timothy's footsteps when he reports to Parris Island in just a few months.

Good luck to both these fine young Americans.

Among those attending the

fun affair were John and Star Sabatini, Don and Leslie Browning, Cathy and Bill Woodfin, Lloyd and Ruth Chase, Ellen and Jimmy Johnson and Eddie Mae and Roy Savarese.

Robert and Betty Corcoran of Old Town recently enjoyed a two-week visit from his sister and brother-in-law, George and Marie Sullivan of Roffville, Kan.

It was the Sullivan's first trip to the area and the two couples had a grand time touring the many attractions in and around the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Walker, 1303 Persimmon Ave., Sanford was the setting of a home blessing and open house, Jan. 9. The impressive and eloquent ceremony was

performed by Rev. Leon T. Freeman.

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DEAR ABBY: In 1973 I wrote to you and you printed my letter together with your answer, which changed my life. I would like to share with you what has happened to me since:

1. I have sustained my 100-pound weight loss for five years.

2. I went into therapy.

3. I received a Master's degree in psychology, and am now a practicing and teaching therapist.

I owe an eternal debt of gratitude to Overeaters Anonymous and you.

ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR ALBERT: Don't sell yourself short. Without your determination, you never could have accomplished your goal. I shall reprint your letter as an inspiration to others who need it now.

DEAR ABBY: My name is Albert, and I am a compulsive overeater. Three years ago I weighed 305 pounds. I was in debt to the tune of \$5,000, my marriage was on the rocks and I was about to lose my job.

Overeating was the cause of all my problems, but I didn't know it then.

I had tried reducing clubs three times, diet doctors, quack doctors, shots, pills, and even hypnosis. One diet doctor put me on pills and shots and I lost 100 pounds in seven months. In less than six months I had put it all back on again. (It cost me \$1,200.)

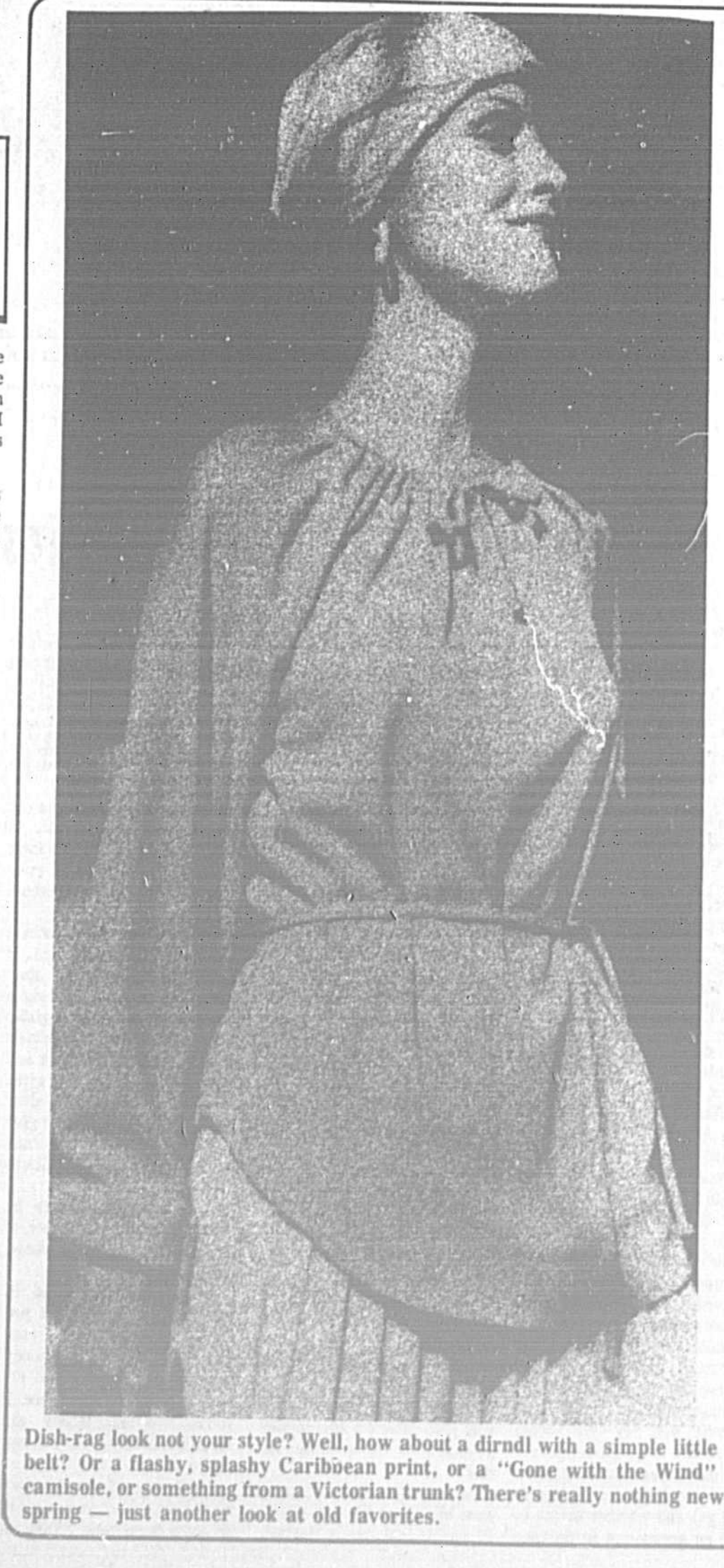
Then someone told me about Overeaters Anonymous, and I went to a meeting. There were signs all over the place saying, "WE CARE."

Abby, I have never met a more loving, caring bunch of people in my life. I couldn't believe it. The only requirement to join "O.A." is a desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues, and nobody is weighed in or humiliated. You don't even have to attend meetings if you don't want to. I can only tell you that after that first meeting I felt that God had sent me there.

Today, I weigh 130 pounds, am debt free, have money in the bank and my marriage is more secure than ever. I've even returned to my church, where I was ashamed to go for years because I felt so unworthy.

Overeaters Anonymous is strictly that. No last names are used, but I will sign mine, and you may check me out. That organization has done so much for me I want to let others know about it so they can be born again. Because that's what happened to me.

ALBERT IN LOS ANGELES



(Dish) Rags To Riches Is Spring's New Look

NEW YORK (NEA)—It could have been a Sunday afternoon. They'd read all the papers. It was raining and probably the line at the movies would be too long.

So they dragged around in the kitchen for the rest of the eggs benedict, and spotted a dish cloth on the floor.

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What a terrific idea for a new accent, they thought. Dish cloth stripes here and there in bold colors on separates and dresses with tattered and window pane plaids.

And we can use that openweave look in natural colors, in linens and knits. (One of them had waffles that morning, so he dubbed his look waffled.)

Then they yawned and stared at the rain and thought, there's nothing else to do, maybe I'll go up to the attic. Peering down as they climbed, they caught sight of a mannequin roll of flesh overlapping their belts and they smirked devilishly.

Waists — we'll bring back the waistline and cinch it in peasant costumes with cummerbunds or sash straight or dirndl skirts with rope belts and things like that.

Upstairs, they found a picture of an unidentified woman in a lacy camisole and suddenly they remembered "Gone With the Wind," which is on everyone's mind again.

We'll create wonderful, unwearable ante bellum dresses with acres of crinolines and tiers of tulle, they decided.

Lovely frothy ball gowns for Dresden dolls.

And let's bring those Victorian undergarments

Blazers are still in, but go softly over fuller, prettier dresses

lots of neutrals and brights, sometimes combined. A patchwork of soft, unstructured clothes in all shades of gray and we'll use red as an accent.

Say, one of them exclaimed, wait'll you hear the Caribbean. Hmm, No, really, we'll do it in belts, shoes and accessories — who's to say it's always if we do it, all right, we'll add other metallic looks like copper.

Then they sit down in front of the television and fell asleep.

But they dozed restlessly because spring '77 was taken care of, but now what were they going to do for fall?

Every time I find a new way to use embroidery I feel like Christopher Columbus!

Well, I've loved and collected baskets for years but only recently did I realize how beautifully they can be enhanced with touches of embroidery on canvas. The lovely shapes and different sizes of baskets lend themselves to a wide variety of decorative treatments.

Fine, supple baskets are the

happiest choice for needlepoint trimming. With individual touches of embroidery, they become "show" baskets, and they make lovely gifts — if you can bear to part with them! A tall straw wastebasket takes on new status with a tall, slim monogram key to a room's color scheme. This, by the way, makes a great gift for men as well as women.

A capacious low, round basket becomes a festive dinner table centerpiece when you dress it up with a "belt" of mosaic-patterned canvas

embroidery. Almost any border design can be easily adapted to this project.

On baskets with higher sides, evenly spaced needlepoint medallions are very effective. Use a single flower motif, or if you're planning to use the basket for fruit bow about an apple design? You can design your own medallions or borrow the pattern from a needlepoint coaster which would be just about the right size.

A covered sewing basket will take on new grace with a large round circle of embroidery

applied to the lid. Leave an inch of straw border to "frame" your picture.

A small collection of shells embroidered on a canvas square and applied to a basket with a waterproof lining, becomes a distinctive one-of-a-kind tote bag for a sunny day at the beach. A prettier version, lined with a smaller print, makes a handbag sure to bring you many compliments. To delight a small vacation-bound child, try animal embroidery on a sturdy-handled basket to carry toys.

Put branches of crotons and cut them in vases during the winter. They are attractive and rot readily so they can be potted or planted outside later in the year.

Do the same with the many vines which make beautiful hanging baskets so popular and easy to make but expensive to buy.

House plants can get more attention — spraying, fertilizing them and rooting cuttings to be set out later.

Low growing plants which

are not cold hardy, may be protected from frost damage by a light covering of spanish moss — since the plant can "breathe" through it.

The warning about pruning frost damaged plants and shrubs is still important since a later frost will inflict greater damage on newly trimmed or

sprouting branches.

Do not fertilize now since a late frost can injure new growth which may be starting if you have a rainy spell comes between now and spring.

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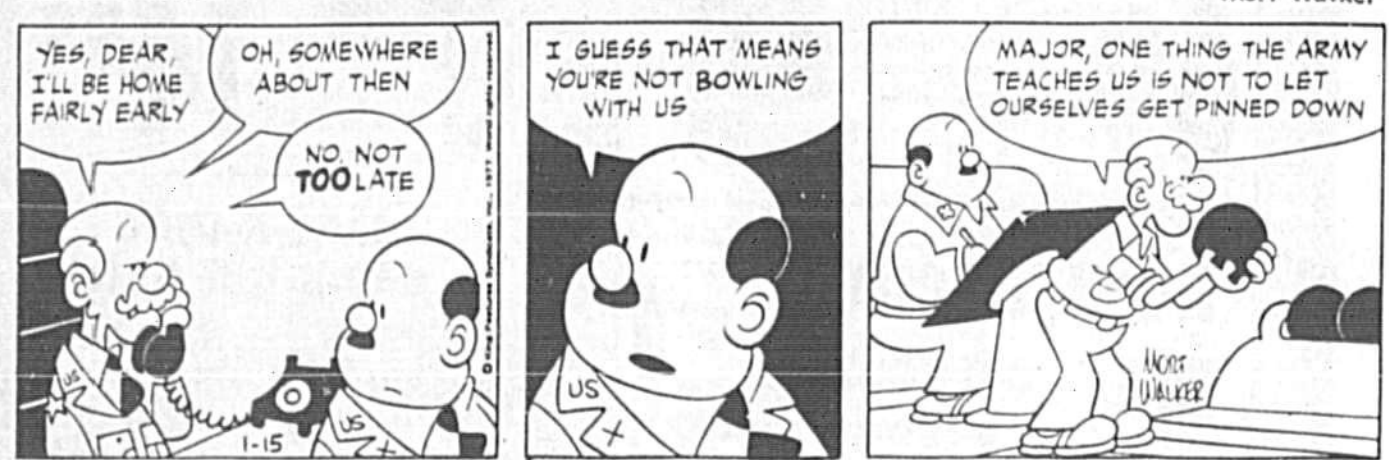
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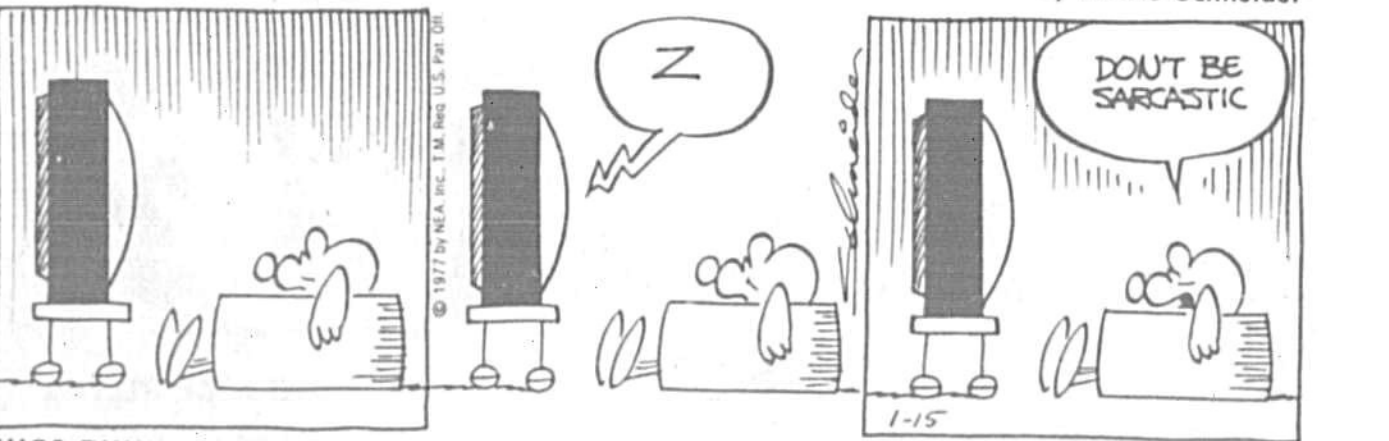
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, January 16, 1976

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Joint ventures look promising again today. If you've got something good going, concentrate on it to the best of your ability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

One-to-one relationships are your strong suit today. They're far better for your progress than those where a third or fourth party is included.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)

Your mind is creative today, so do something along those lines. You have innovative ideas. You'll enjoy carrying them out.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)

You have the rare gift today of lightning serious situations so they cease to be burdensome. This is especially true if you're doing it for someone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

The good we do has a way of coming back to benefit us. This is true for you today, but it won't come from the person you helped out.

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Someone you're talking to today will be taking you more seriously than you realize. Fortunately, you'll say the right things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTOREK

Somehow, writing a ballad about the person on the moon just doesn't hold any fascination for most lunatics.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A trend of pollsters.

At 20 you wouldn't miss a sleigh ride for anything, after 40, all you want to do is get off the sled.

An irresistible impulse is what causes you to excuse yourself for deliberately doing something you know darned well you shouldn't.

Has anyone heard an infant's voice about the limits of the scientist's cash register?

Some of the best dressed lawyers around are wearing malpractice suits.

Daily Television Programming

Table with columns for Day (Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday), Time, and Program Name. Includes shows like 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', 'The Ed Bradley Show', etc.



Diana Bass inspects possible bullet hole in car dashboard at Seminole Crime Lab. Story, photos, Pages 4-5.

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SALE!
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 7 days, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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ALL the crabs you can eat
 4-6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
CRAB HOUSE
 1709 N. W. 17th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304
 Closed Sunday
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT
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 The Producer
 The Leading Lady

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 He explains the...
 "It's not that important..."
 "I'm not that important..."
 "I'm not that important..."

Ask Dick Kleiner
 Hawaii Five-O:
 True To Islands

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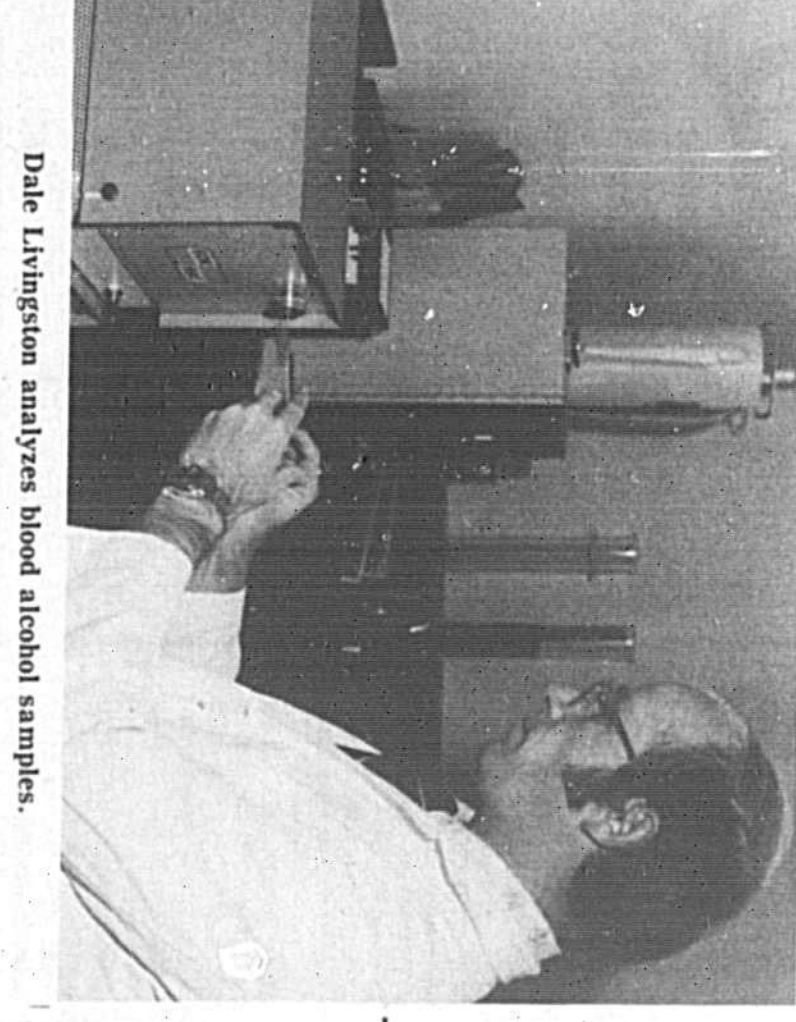
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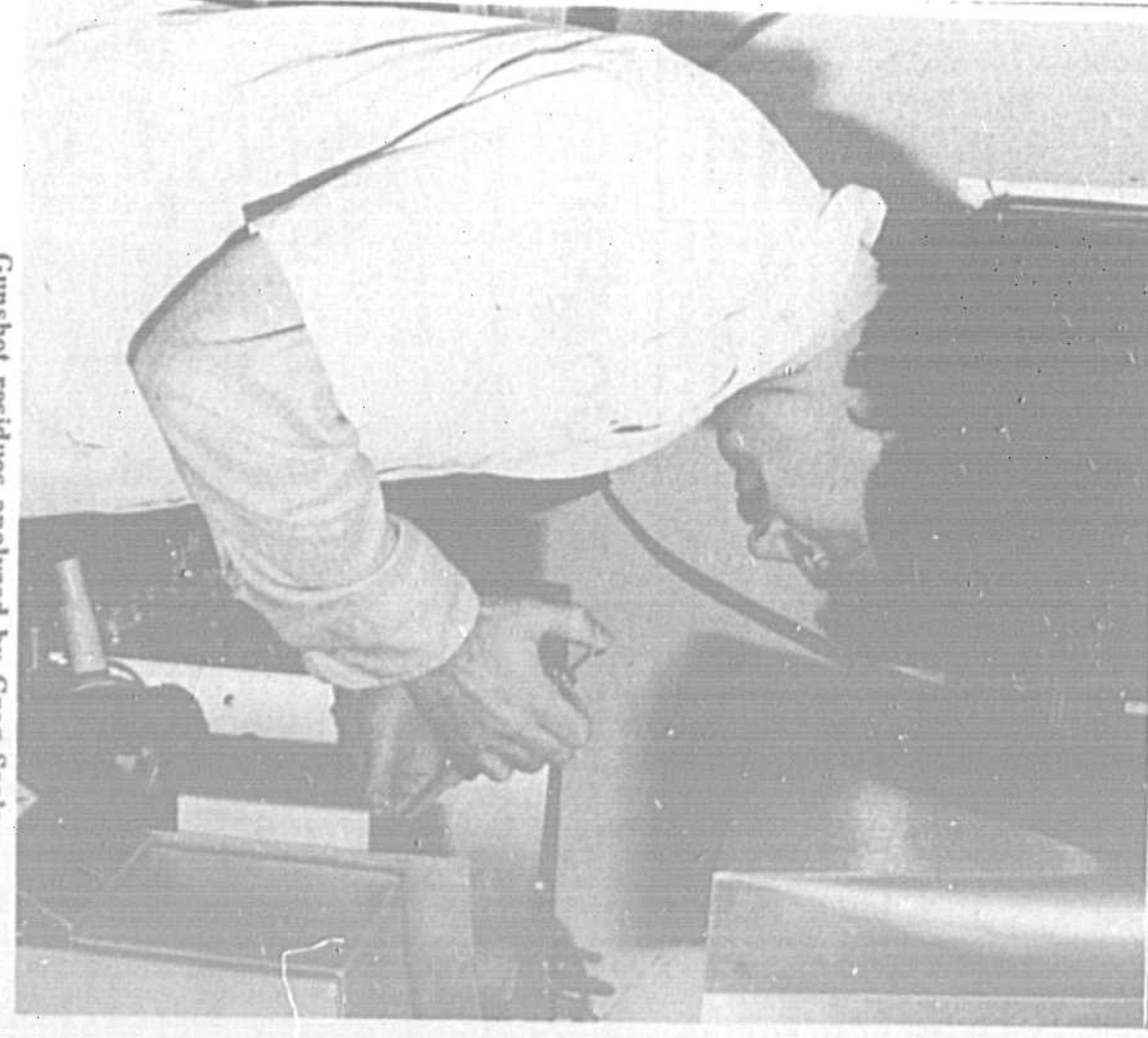
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Dale Livingston analyzes blood alcohol samples.

Text By Nancy Verecchio



Gunshot residues analyzed by Greg Skalin.

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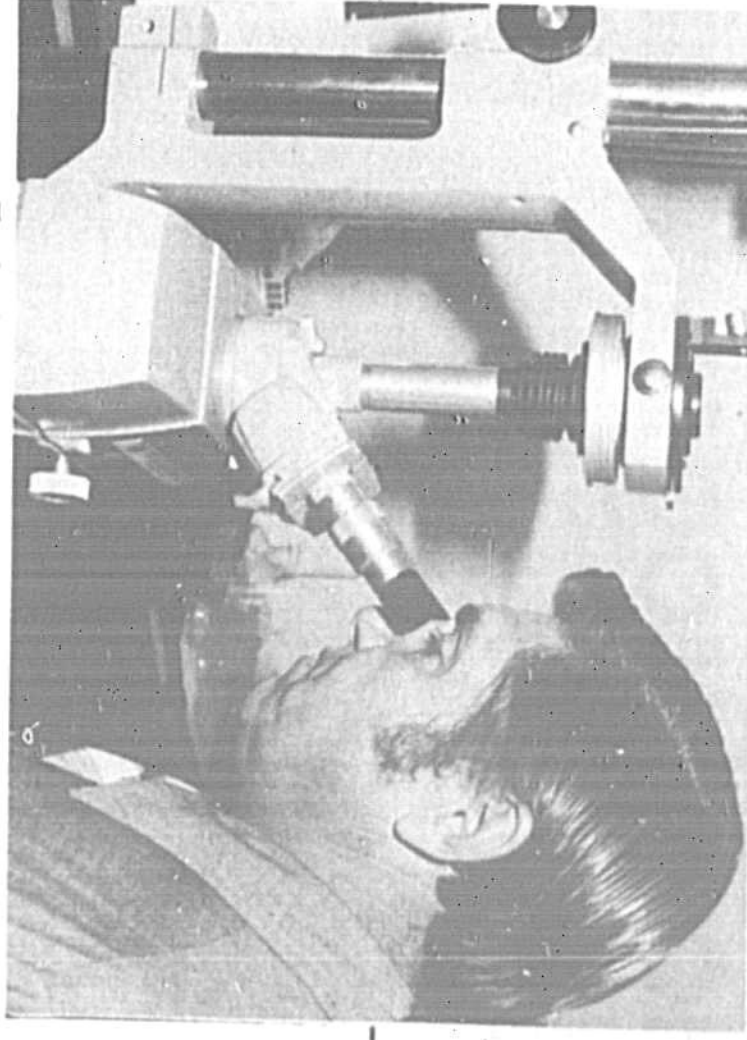
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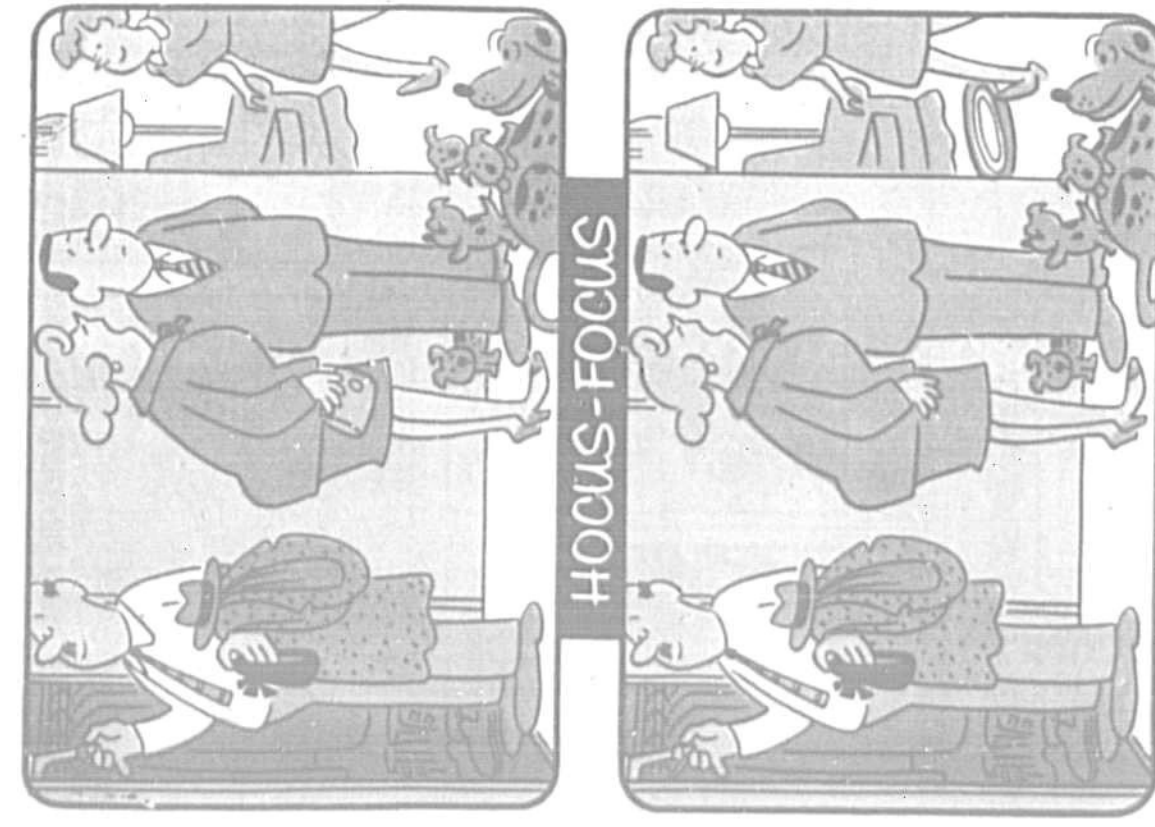


Charles Myers compares markings on bullets.



Gunshot residues analyzed by Greg Skalin.

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Answers: 1. Color of man's shirt. 2. Hair is wavy. 3. Hat is more rounded. 4. Color of man's pants. 5. Man's shoes are different. 6. Man's hands are different.

JUMOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD

- **NAME GAME:** Hal's a real Lyle's a look, Bob's a slob, Marj's wavy. Sue is blue. Can you think of some more name rhymes? Give it a try.
- **Mystery Verse:** My first is a point, my second spans in my whole of forever for someone for someone. What am I? Can you answer?
- **A certain 19th century year** not only reads the same from left to right and right to left, but also in a mirror and upside down. What year?
- **Tongue Twists:** Say fast, if you can: Sally Slick's silk slacks slipped. A fly and a flea found food in a flute. Lemon and lime liniment.
- **SWEET TRICK:** This trick takes a little practice. Grasp an empty water glass in your hand with your index finger. Push the glass into the water. See if you can flip the two cubes into the glass. Remember, you usually start one cube at a time. Chances are, you'll find it rather easy to propel the top cube. But, to transfer the second cube by the quick upward motion. Drop your hand swiftly and, as the cube descends, which it is in the glass below.

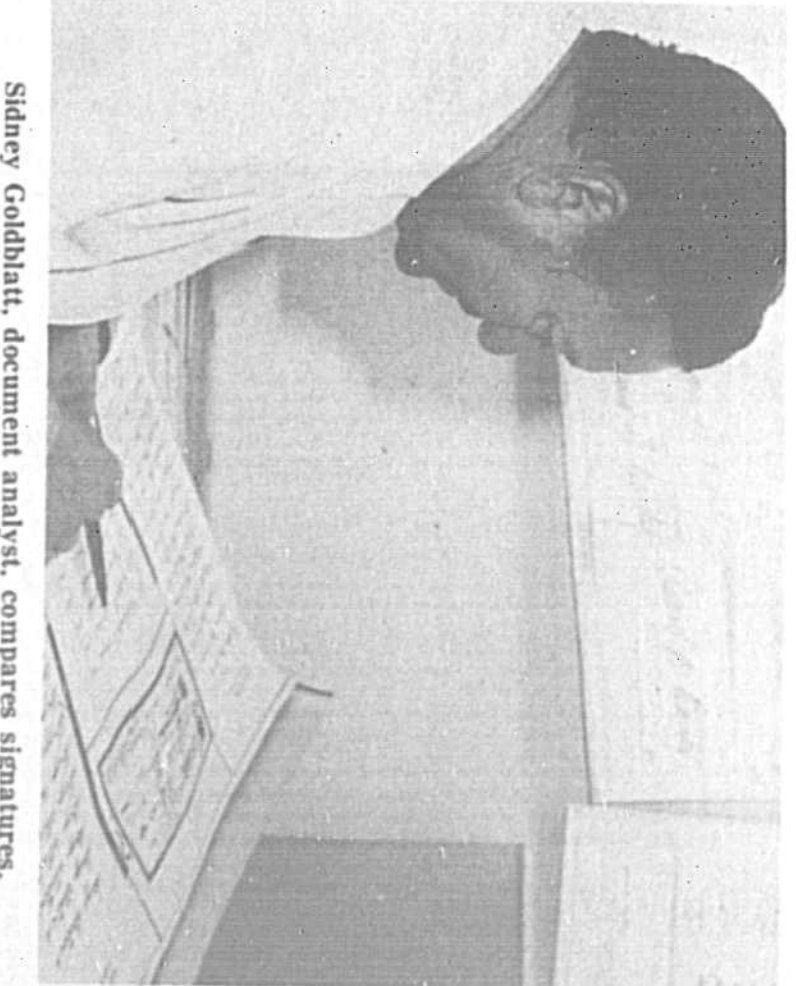


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Sidney Goldblatt, document analyst, compares signatures.

