

NATION

IN BRIEF President Set To Veto Farm Aid Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has decided to veto pending farm aid legislation that the administration contends would push up consumer prices for dairy products, congressional and White House sources say. Chairman Thomas S. Foley of the House Agriculture Committee and others said Friday that White House legislative aides were informing members of a Senate-White House conference committee on the bill that a presidential veto is inevitable. The conference panel, which will try to compromise differing versions of farm aid passed by the Senate and House, will not hold its first meeting until Monday.

Haylift Feared Too Late

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — An emergency haylift to snow stranded cattle in north-central Montana may have come too late for as many as 25,000 newborn calves trapped by a raging three-day blizzard. "There's no doubt there's going to be heavy losses," said Leo Kolstad, regional chairman of U.S. Department of Agriculture's emergency board. Kolstad inspected some blizzard-stricken areas Friday, then called superiors in Washington, D.C., and requested broad discretionary authority to designate as many as nine counties as disaster livestock feed areas. "The state is in a very critical position as far as adequate supply of feed for cattle," Kolstad said. "The most serious problem is ranchers who can't get out to check and don't know."

Recycling For Nurses

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — County officials are solving a nursing shortage with a program designed to update the training of registered nurses who have been out of practice for a number of years. The women, who will be paid \$200 for the program at Hollywood Memorial Hospital, are brought up to date on developments in medical technology and treatment. If they successfully complete the course, they are hired as full-time nurses. "We consider the program a success already," said Sal Muzano, South Broward Hospital district administrator. "It has produced nine nurse applicants who were qualified to be hired immediately, and has raised the morale of our own staff because they see we are working to solve the nurse shortage." The program was created by hospital board member Austin Timpler. He said many nurses had told him they wanted to return to practice but had no way to update their skills and knowledge.

C5 Restrictions Imposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — All the Air Force's controversial C5 transport planes will be operating under restrictions as a result of last week's tragedy involving a plane carrying Vietnamese orphans. The Air Force announced the restrictions Friday "as a precautionary measure to assure safe operation of the fleet" pending results of an investigation of the crash. The restrictions include a prohibition on passengers and were imposed one week after the C5 crash in South Vietnam. More than 200 persons were killed, making it one of the worst aircraft disasters on record.

Teacher Negotiations To Be Eyed Cautiously

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board that little oversight means. Rosenthal said the budget wouldn't allow it, and Pelley says now he hopes to have extra copies to save time on his part. "Pelley is scheduled to contact SEA officials Tuesday to inform them when the next bargaining session will take place. On Thursday, he was only halfway through the proposed agreement. "I read every word of it and mean one thing to one person and another thing to another." "I don't think it's taking a hard line at all when they (SEA) took a year and a half to put it together," he said, but Rosenthal argues that Pelley is a professional, and as such, should be able to cut the 19 days to a more "reasonable time." Now, Pelley feels it will take the entire 19 days to "analyze" the contract. As far as producing an agreement before school ends in June, "I don't think there's any way possible," Pelley says. His reason is that the county won't know until the end of this legislative session how much money will be forthcoming. So Rosenthal, the young idealist, will meet Pelley, the experienced professional, whenever Pelley gives the go ahead. And the eyes of a multitude of persons, both inside and outside Seminole County boundaries, are eyeing that meeting.



UNIT HONORS
ESSAY WINNER

Once Mighty St. John's No Longer Mighty

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Sprawled out shad, usually carried downstream by current, are floating, bloated or

Assistance Programs Being 'Taken'

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applicant to commit fraud and a goodly number of the unemployed are taking the chance. A person who continues collecting unemployment compensation after gaining a new job with a firm that pays unemployment tax, will be caught when his name appears on the required quarterly reports. Those paid cash by an employer who does not

deduct social security and does not participate in the unemployment program, must swear they are not working to continue collecting state benefits. Numbers of persons applying for benefits appear to be stabilizing. The unemployment rate during February showed a decline — from 9.9 per cent to 9.6 per cent. Mrs. Dufour said numbers of new applicants for welfare benefits began slowing down in March.

While the waiting time for appointments was three weeks in December, it is now five to 10 days. Spencer said new applications for food stamps are stabilizing and may even be decreasing. Perhaps, the economic recovery which has begun in Seminole County will restore a degree of honesty to many. But those who have lied to get welfare money for years, will continue doing so as long as they can get away with it.

Washington, Cox's study contains correspondence between Isham Randolph, consulting engineer, and Florida-Indian River Catholic Colony, Gainesburg-Florida Land Company, concerning a scheme to drain the lands from the southern Florida Central and Fellmore to Possum Bluff. The major elements of both Randolph's plan and other plans showed up in 1952, as the Corps of Engineers Central and Southern Florida Central District plan for flood protection. This plan showed heavy benefits in flood protection for agriculture. Private developers quickly seized on the plans and began to develop the floodplain. Damage to the floodplain has continued to get worse. The effect on the St. Johns is not attributable to loss of water alone, but also to loss of marsh. The marshes of the St. Johns River form an immense reservoir from which the water slowly passes into the stream, below. This natural reservoir aids in maintaining a good stage of water in the lower non-tidal portion, especially during seasons of drought when it is most needed.

Not the least of the problems caused by the extensive digging, canals and pumping stations, is the loss of natural breeding grounds for fish and wildlife. In some areas, literally millions of fish have been trapped behind the dikes. At times of low water, it has been estimated that one angler alone could catch a largemouth bass on every cast as there is no breeding area for their natural growth fish.



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Following Fight Youth Wounds Two Boys In Altamonte Incident

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer
Two Altamonte Springs juveniles, one who was seeking to help the younger one, were wounded Friday afternoon by a older juvenile who shot the two youths with what is believed to be a pellet gun, Seminole County deputies reported.

Both youths, were treated and released from Florida Hospital North, Friday. The juvenile suspect in the shootings was apprehended Saturday morning and placed in juvenile detention, according to Seminole County Sheriff's Det. Sgt. Robert Kunkler.

Police reported that a 11-year-old juvenile was walking home from school in Altamonte Springs when the suspect, 16, forced him to the ground and made "him eat dirt."

At this time, police reports state, the second juvenile, age 14, was walking by when he saw the incident taking place, and tried to intervene, but the older juvenile then shot the boy on the ground and then shot the second juvenile.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF State Unemployment Figures Inflated, Trombetta Reports

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Revised figures that show unemployment in Florida during February at 9.5 per cent are inflated, says state Commerce Secretary Edward Trombetta. The Commerce Department was forced by a technical change in federal reporting requirements to revise the figures upward from the 8.9 per cent announced in mid-March, Trombetta said in a statement Friday. The department also increased its estimate of the number of persons out of work from 302,100 to 338,700. "We feel that the revised rates are inflated and do not give a true picture of Florida's unemployment, and we are concerned about what this 'number game' does to our credibility," Trombetta said. The U.S. Labor Department has changed its methods for determining unemployment so frequently in recent months that the Commerce Department and others who rely on the figures have little confidence in them, he said.

Most Dangerous To Testify

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Four of Florida's most dangerous prison inmates will be witnesses in a federal tax fraud trial here Monday. They will be transported from the state prison near Starke in leg irons and chains, said U.S. Marshal Mitchell Newberger. "That's routine," he said, "but we'll take additional caution because of who they are and their number. I understand they are the most dangerous inmates in the prison system."

State Fish Designated

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The House has passed a bill designating both fresh and salt water fish as official state fish.

Members voted 106-1 Friday for a bill designating the largemouth bass as the official fresh water fish and Atlantic sailfin as the salt water fish. The bill (CS-HB84 and HCR106) was a compromise from the Natural Resources Committee.

Rep. Mary Singleton, D-Jacksonville, suggested sailfish as requested by a fifth grade class in her hometown. Rep. Gene Hodges, D-Cedar Key, wanted hoghead mackerel. D-Port Myers, had sought snook as the salt water fish because it lives in the Gulf of Mexico, which makes up two-thirds of Florida's sea water area.

In Seminole County, we had ample proof of the danger that floodplains last year when flood conditions prevailed. Lack of the marshes caused the water to run off so fast that from four conditions, in less than four weeks near drought conditions existed.

The marshes hold a good water supply, without maintenance, and improves water quality, also at no cost.

"A bonus over and above these benefits is the fact that, while the marshlands are performing all these wonderful, free services, they are providing prime habitat for all types of aquatic creatures, excellent recreational area in which the expanding, barred population can relax and be at peace with their Maker." Cox concludes in his report.

Now we know the answer to the old-sage question, "Where has our river gone?"

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FLOODED SCHOOL CORRIDOR

A combination of heavy rain and high wind caused this flooded corridor at Hopper Elementary School on Friday. A teacher above, from left, kindergarten students Suzanne Wallace and Dianna Calangelo eye their reflections in the water covering the corridor.

State Files Suit Over Dump Fire

The state Department of Pollution Control has filed a civil suit in Circuit Court here seeking an injunction against Earl Leffer Trucking Co., Inc., and \$10,000 a day fine in connection with an April 3 dump fire at Altamonte Springs. The Pollution Control authorities say the pit, that caught fire April 3 and burned until April 7, is in violation of state pollution control regulations. The suit alleges the fire was possible because the pit was not properly operated, maintained and controlled and that combustible materials were left uncovered. The firm knew covering was required and had received notices of violation from state inspectors on Sept. 12, 1974 and Jan. 16, 1975. The suit also says the firm has no required state permit and the operation of the pit is unapproved.

The civil action, filed by special Assistant State Attorney General Vance Kiddler, alleges the firm collects solid waste and dumps it on land adjacent to Citrus St., Altamonte Springs, commonly known as "Leffer's Pit."

Emmer said he threatened to go to Housing Secretary George Ronney, then left. Shortly afterwards, he said, a builder friend, Hugh Edwards, relayed a message to him from Williams:

"If you don't like the way Sen. Gurney raises money in Florida, then Sen. Gurney would be glad to get an appointment for you with Secy. Ronney to tell him about it."

Edwards warned him "you ought to go along with the game and stay off the blacklist," Emmer said. But he ignored him.

On trial with Gurney are ex-aides James Groat and Joseph Bastien, and former federal housing officers K. Wayne Swiger of Tampa and Ralph Koontz of Jacksonville.

All are charged with conspiracy to create an illegal \$233,000 slush fund from kickbacks by promising Gurney's influence in federal housing projects.

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Rain Causes Mishap Series As Twisters Rake Florida

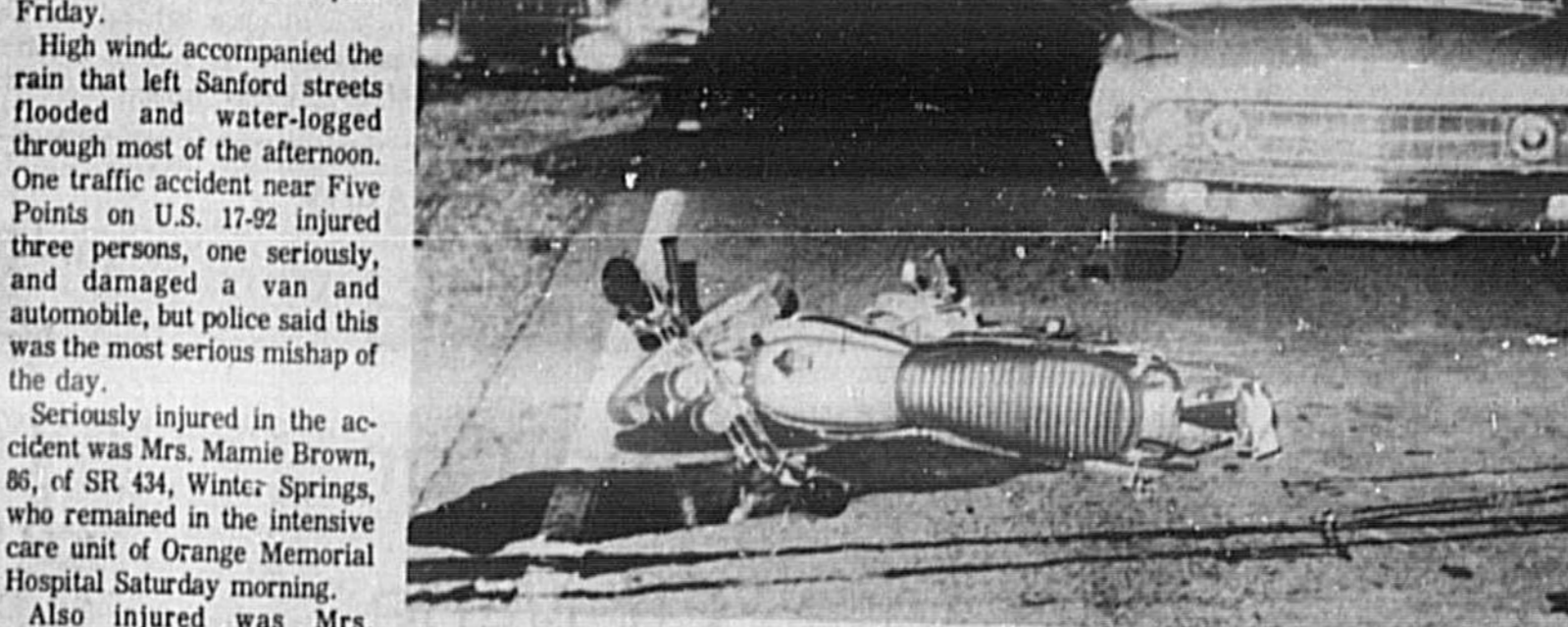
Heavy rains that struck Sanford and Seminole County Friday caused police a rash of traffic accidents, but left little damage despite a series of seven tornadoes in the Central Florida area. The rains were part of a tornado and severe weather front that moved through the state about noon until 6 p.m. Friday.

High wind accompanied the rain that left Sanford streets flooded and water-logged through most of the afternoon. One traffic accident near Five Points on U.S. 17-92 injured three persons, one seriously and damaged a van and automobile, but police said this was the most serious mishap of the day.

Seriously injured in the accident was Mrs. Mamie Brown, 86, of SR 44, Winter Springs, who remained in the intensive care unit of Orange Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. Also injured was Mrs. Fannie Lewis, 50, of North Carolina, Mrs. Brown's daughter-in-law, who was reported in good condition in the Orlando hospital. Driver of the van, Carl

Tornadoes hit on opposite sides of Seminole County with Merritt Island one of the targets and Tavares another. Twisters struck in Ocala, Salt Springs, and Leesburg causing damage to businesses, but leaving no injuries.

Mullins was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

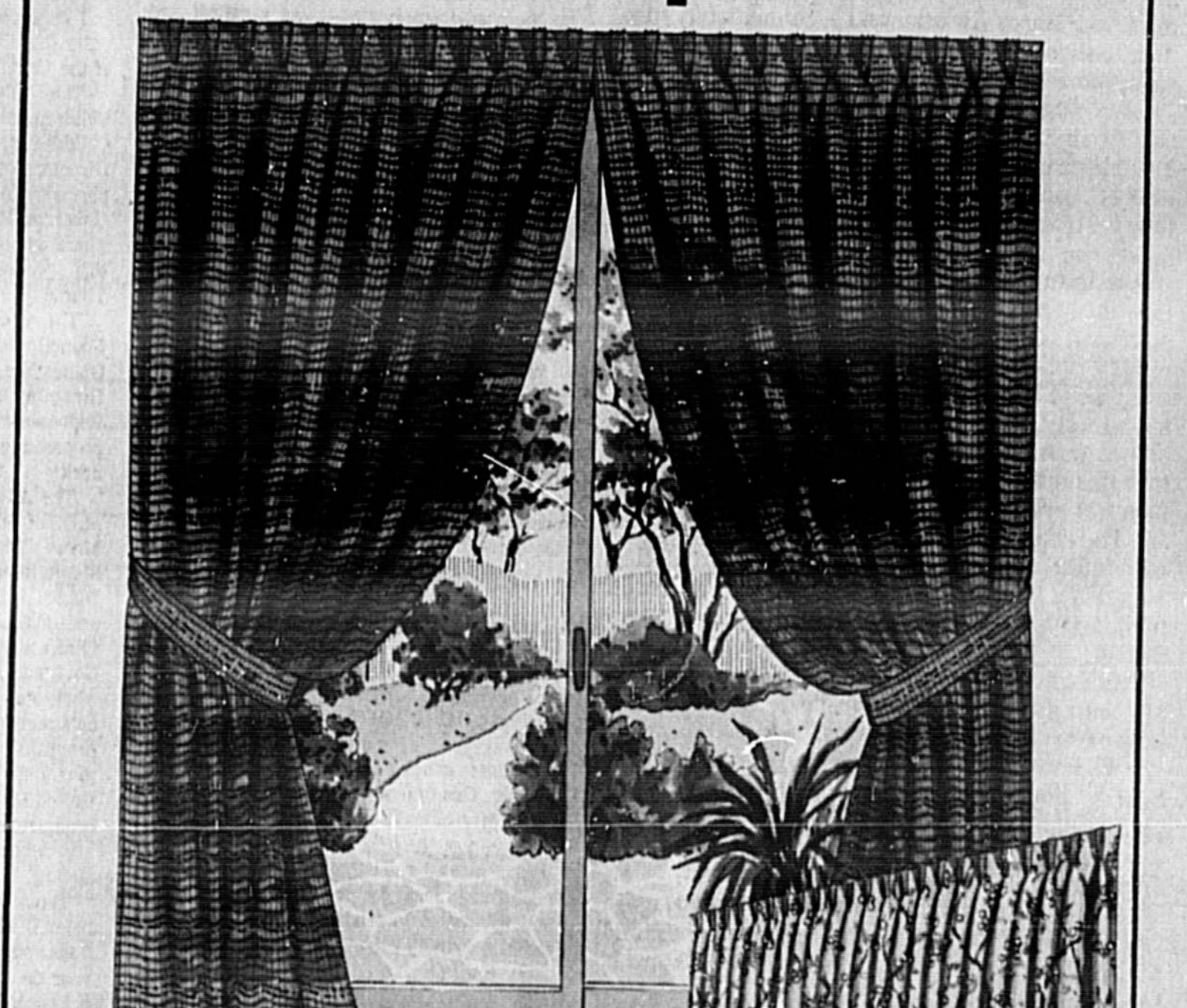


YOUTH DIES ON MOTORCYCLE

Larry D. Knox, 16, 1756 Bonham St., Winter Park, was killed about midnight Friday at Howell Branch Road and SR 426 when motorcycle on which he was riding slid under front of a car. Gregory Snell, 18, South Dean Road, Orlando, driver of the motorcycle was treated and released from Winter Park Memorial Hospital. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williams)

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Dickinson Tagged As 'Scape Goat'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Defense attorneys have heated up their statements in the federal extortion conspiracy trial of former Florida comptroller Fred O. Dickinson Jr. "Mr. Dickinson is a scapegoat," Walter Arnold told the jury in a brief opening statement Friday. He contended that the government's whole purpose was "cleansing E.G. Banks for the offenses he has committed."

Banks, who heads a bank holding company at Winter Park named ComBanks Corp., was granted immunity from prosecution when he testified before the grand jury last year and in this trial two weeks ago.

The grand jury named him an unindicted co-conspirator along with Frederick C. Prior of West Palm Beach, a former law partner of Dickinson.

Arnold said the only evidence the government attorneys had shown against Dickinson was nearly four weeks of testimony was "street gossip and innuendo."

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Truxton blaze said the children's parents, Vane Marshall, 31, and his wife, Shirley, 26, were unable to rescue the youngsters because of the extreme heat and smoke in the attic where the children were sleeping.

Killed were Kenneth, 7, and 6-year-old twins Douglas and Kellie. Their bodies were found in the attic, troopers said. Marshall was treated for a severely cut hand and his wife was treated for shock.

Police said a family wood-burning stove may have caused the blaze, which they said began about 11 p.m.

Child's Death Under Probe

LAKELEND, Fla. (AP) — Polk County sheriff's deputies say they are investigating the possibility that a 3-year-old boy who died at Lakeland General Hospital may have been the victim of a beating.

Deputies said Shannon Melton of Lakeland died of head injuries shortly after being taken to the hospital Friday by his mother, Diane, 21, and their unidentified man.

They said deputies found Shannon's brother, Michael, 5, in a bed in the woman's house with head wounds and bruises. Michael was treated at the hospital and released to the custody of his mother.

Deputies said they were seeking the man who had accompanied the mother to the hospital for questioning.

Troopers at the scene of the

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Some 260 Years After Sinkings Florida Treasure Hunt Still Biggest.



STUDENT MUSEUM

Sixth grade students from Milwee Middle School have developed a museum of Ancient History that includes displays constructed by students involving life in Egypt, Rome and Greece. Here students Mark Barr and Bill Kenny, front row, along with Laura Fazio, Wilhelma Reed and John Berry, backrow, display some of the museum's artifacts.

MIAMI (AP) — The fleet sailed as fast as it could as it rounded the Florida Keys, heading toward the Carolina banks. Thirteen vessels, all loaded with treasure, were trying to make it safely through the hurricane region of the New World.

The 1715 Spanish flotilla reached what is now Fort Pierce, Fla. For all 13 ships and at least 132 crewmen, it was the end of the line.

But it was just the beginning for scores of treasure hunters, who have been searching ever since for untold millions of dollars in gold, silver and artifacts aboard the vessels.

Experts say numerous treasure and pirate ships went down off the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts of the Southeast. Some have been found, but many others are still being hunted by salvors.

"I'm quite sure there's gold and silver aboard," she said. "Both ships carried the wealth of the New World gathered over two years."

The route up the Atlantic Coast to off the Carolina shore was a common one for treasure ships loaded with valuables plundered from the natives of South and Central America.

From America, the ships headed for Bermuda, then for home.

In 1822, the Spanish ship Nuestra Señora de Atocha went down off Key West, also the victim of a hurricane.

Just last month, Florida officials and another group of salvors divided 1,500 artifacts saved by the salvors to be worth \$6 million and to belong to the state.

Three silver bars were among the artifacts.

Robert Williams, director of the state Division of Archives, History and Records Management, said there was no doubt that the three bars originally were aboard the Atocha.

But he said the state needs more evidence to decide if the wreck is the Atocha or another ship that found the bars earlier and also sank.

Williams' agency carefully monitors salvage operations to ensure that treasure hunters report all their findings.

Florida can claim 50 percent of whatever valuables are found by a treasure hunter. In return, the state gives the salvor exclusive rights to a wreck, helping to protect treasure hunters from claim jumpers.

Several other Southeastern states, notably North and South Carolina, have state-run programs similar to Florida's.

Officials say most of the wrecks found off the Carolina coasts are of Civil War vessels, none of which carried treasure. But they say the wrecks are being salvaged for whatever artifacts might be found.

"Although we find it difficult to place a money value on artifacts, they could be worth quite a bit, archeologically," one official said.

Among the problems encountered by treasure hunters is that once a wreck finally is found, there still is no guarantee that significant riches will be recovered.

The Spanish were not content to allow tons of valuables to lie at the bottom of the sea. They employed Indian divers who could descend to 100 feet for three minutes or more.

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ever authorized were under conditions where there was evidence of official misconduct that fell under the specific grounds in the Constitution under which he may suspend public officials.

The flap over FDCLC investigations began in the House when Rep. Earl Pison, D-Jacksonville, read a Dec. 11, 1973 department memorandum stating that "adverse information concerning public officials such as legislators, Cabinet officers, judges, state attorneys, justices of the peace" would be included in daily intelligence summaries.

Lawmakers demanded an investigation, and House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said he would decide next week whether to investigate the agency's conduct.

Dixon told newsmen that a confidential source in the department had informed him that he, Tucker, other legislators, some Cabinet officers and some reporters were or had been under surveillance.

Cartwright, however, said that "we do not have any legislators, Cabinet officials or reporters under surveillance."

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Spy List Denied By Crime Agency

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An official of the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement has denied charges by legislators that the agency snooped on lawmakers and other political figures.

"We have no files, no dossiers on a particular legislator," Lee Cartwright, executive assistant to FDCLC Director William Troelstrup, said Friday.

"If we have a name in the file it would be because that particular legislator, senator or official made a statement in the newspaper relative to some of the things we had under investigation," Cartwright said.

"If he was a topic of a criminal investigation, being a public official, he would be in the file," Cartwright added.

Florida law allows the agency to investigate charges of criminal behavior by impeachable officials with the request of the governor. Legislators are not subject to impeachment, however.

Paul Schnitt, Gov. Reubin Askew's press secretary, said the only investigations Askew

Ocoee Easing Elderly Costs

OCCOEE, Fla. (AP) — A small Central Florida city is helping some of its senior citizens fight inflation by giving them a tax break, free water and garbage pickup.

"We wanted to do something to thank the elderly for all they have done for the city," says City Manager John Vignetti. "The program will cost more than \$17,000 a year but we feel it is worth it."

Property owners over 65, or those aged 62 and on Social Security, are eligible for the program which saves the elderly \$3 a month for garbage collection, \$4.50 for water and about \$70 a year on their property taxes.

So far 129 persons have signed up for the benefits.

The man responsible for the program is City Commissioner William Stinnett, 57, who says he has been trying for six years to find a way to ease the financial burden on the elderly.

"The idea occurred to me one day when I was out on a service call and heard two old ladies saying how a \$1 increase in Social Security benefits would help them," says Stinnett, an electrical contractor.

"To me \$8 didn't seem much, but I realized that if you have a fixed income \$8 can mean a lot," he adds.

Stinnett said he started working together with Vignetti to devise a way of getting the senior citizens at least an extra \$4 a



UNEXPECTED STOP

Seminole County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Chandler, left, watches county fire and Herndon Ambulance rescue personnel treat a 74-year-old Caroline Gans, of Coonaco, Okla. Mrs. Gans was rushed to Seminole Memorial Hospital Saturday morning after Amtrak Train pulled into Sanford depot with unconscious Mrs. Gans. (Herald Photo by Don Vincenzi)

Barron Sees Senate Action On Malpractice Issue Soon

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Senate President Dempsey Barron says the Senate should act Monday on a bill to ease problems with medical malpractice insurance faced by Florida doctors.

The Senate deferred action Friday after lawmakers said the proposal would also limit the liability of dentists and lawyers.

Barron delayed action on the bill to allow lawmakers to meet with aides of Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley to draft an acceptable substitute.

Doctors faced with skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance claims are pushing for legislation that would limit their liability and ease insurance costs.

"My malpractice insurance premium is more than my salary and child support, that's how out of hand it is," said Sen. David Lane, R-Fort Lauderdale and a neurosurgeon. Lane called the present insurance rates confiscatory.

Sen. John Ware, R-St. Petersburg and a trial lawyer, said Myers' change would allow persons to file suit for an indefinite time instead of the present two-year limit.

Ware said there needed to be a definite termination of a person's right to sue or the problem with medical malpractice insurance would continue.

The Senate had scheduled only a two-hour session Friday, and ran out of time while debating the bill.

Commerce Chairman W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, said his committee would take up on Wednesday several other bills designed to ease the medical malpractice problems.

The House Commerce Committee has approved seven bills to create a malpractice insurance pool, limit liability to \$100,000, establish a \$25 million compensation fund to pay higher claims and provide that claims must be filed within four years of the alleged malpractice incident.

The malpractice crisis followed the decision of the Argonaut Insurance Co., which insures most of Florida's doctors, to raise its rates by about 200 percent and to stop insuring doctors not willing to pay.

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CALENDAR

- APRIL 12 Deltona Arts Club members show and sale, Deltona Plaza, noon to 4 p.m.
- Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce picnic, 2-5 p.m., Secret Lake Park, Casselberry.
- APRIL 14 Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Speaker — Dr. Llewellyn Ehrhart, FTU professor on Florida sea turtles.
- Oviedo High School PTA, 8 p.m., auditorium. Speaker Mrs. Gloria Ward, County Council Legislative Committee chairman.
- Sanford Trimettes non-profit exercise class, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light Building, Sanford.
- APRIL 15 Southeast Elementary School advisory committee, 3:15 p.m.
- Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, noon Cavalier Restaurant.
- APRIL 15 Travelogue on Scandinavia by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, DeBarry Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Collection to help with cost of new window drapes for center.
- APRIL 15-16 Homeowner's Achievement Day, Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
- APRIL 15 Oviedo High School advisory committee, 12:45 p.m. conference room. All interested parents invited to discuss annual school report.
- APRIL 17 AARP Chapter 1799, First Federal of Seminole, First Street, Sanford, 2:30 p.m. Speaker from Central Florida Zoological Society.
- South Side Elementary School pre-school roundup, 1:30 p.m.
- APRIL 17-19 Ascension Lutheran Women's Guild rummage and bake sale, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon.

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For Sunday, April 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're the one who makes out the family budget this week, chances are there'll be a little surplus after bills are paid.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're up to handling matters that call for firmness and persistence. What you start, you're likely to see through.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be hesitant today about calling in long forgotten IOU's. Your odds of collecting are better than even.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) A good day to appraise the project you've been thinking of undertaking. Today you'll reflect upon it in a practical manner.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Goals are not likely to elude you today. You have some ace in the hole. You know how to play them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you'll be able to put in some good words for a friend of long-standing. She'll learn of this later and be grateful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Talk over financial matters jointly affecting you and your mate. If your goals are in accord, success is within reach.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A decision you'll have to make may at first appear stern to the casual observer. Events will prove that to be necessary, just and fair.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll go out of your way to be of service to one who is older. Your kind deed will be remembered and later rewarded.

Sex Urges At 65

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I never thought I would write a letter like this, but here goes. I'm 65, my menstrual periods ended 10 years ago, and I've never married and never had an active sex life. In my younger years I never seemed to need or want it.

My parents were older when I was born, and I nursed and cared for them until they passed away. Now I have an apartment and live alone, which I am happy with. But I now feel I have lots to give. At this late date I find myself so sexually aroused at times I think it must be unusual. My desires make me very uncomfortable and unhappy. What is the matter with me?

DEAR READER — Nothing. The fact that this is the first time in your life that you have strong feelings is more of a symptom than a sign of real increased sexual feelings.

When one's personal life becomes empty and time hangs heavy it is common to have sexual urges. It is a response to the loneliness. The urge will prompt people to look for other people and maybe that is the way nature intended it to be.

You probably were so involved emotionally in taking care of your parents that you didn't really have the same love need you have now. A job helps, but jobs give few emotional satisfactions of the type most normal people need. You need something human to replace the outlet you used to have for human love. Probably you need a family more than you need sex. However, it is common for

women of all ages as well as men to have sexual urges. So, you are not unusual.

Aside from the environmental factors that sometimes arouse sexual feelings, there is the question of medicines you might be taking. Some older women take hormones and that if often a good idea. Some medicines contain male hormone, too, and it is a significant amount it may stimulate the sex urge. Male hormone stimulates the sex urge in both males and females. In these cases a readjustment of the balance of hormones prescribed often helps.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to hear your opinion of laparoscopy sterilization. My girl friends and I have read all the information we could find on it and believed it sounded like a safe and quick recovery type of surgery.

One of the girls made an appointment to have it done this year, but now is skeptical of it because my doctor said that it may cause heart trouble later on in life.

Please give us your opinion male hormone, too, and it is about as safe as any surgical procedure can be. No surgery or even a needle stick is completely safe, nor is getting out of bed in the morning or even staying there.

There is no reason at all to assume that having your tubes tied by any method would cause you to have heart trouble later in life. You may have misunderstood your doctor.

There are studies of women who had their ovaries removed early in life having a higher rate of heart disease. This has nothing at all to do with having your tubes tied. In such types of sterilization operation the ovaries are not involved in any way and should continue to function in the same manner they would have functioned without the surgery.

HOROSCOPE

For Monday, April 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't rely on flattery to gain your ends today. If your compliments are insincere, they'll be detected by the recipient.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put a limit on what you plan to spend at this time for items or services outside of your normal needs, or you'll get carried away.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency today to dissipate your energies on goals of small importance. Sight on worthwhile targets only.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) A problem can be avoided with one you're fond of by not expecting the other party to jump every time you snap your fingers.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) It's not the time to rehash something a friend did in the past to perturb you. Let bygones be bygones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The co-operation you need from others will be denied you. Through other circumstances, what you hope to accomplish will be gained.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll have more success with plans today if you deal with the top man instead of going through subordinates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't try to dominate the social scene today. Allow others in your company an opportunity to occupy the spotlight, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In order to keep peace on the home front a compromise will be called for. Center-ground will be the safest spot.

MEDICAL CRISIS

AN OPEN LETTER TO OUR PATIENTS

Exorbitant increases in medical professional liability insurance premiums have created a severe crisis in health care. Premiums have increased 7,000% in the past twenty years, including a proposed 600% increase since December 1974. For some surgical specialists in our community, this adds up to a premium of over \$20,000 a year. It now appears that such insurance may even become unavailable in Florida no later than December of this year. Unless this problem is solved immediately, continuity and quality of medical care are threatened. Physicians cannot practice without liability insurance, but neither they, nor ultimately their patients, can continue to pay its spiraling costs. We are writing this letter so that you, our patients, will be better informed on the subject.

Insurance companies claim that they actually lose money on medical liability insurance and this claim is supported by the fact that the insurance is becoming unavailable in many areas. What happens then to money paid in premiums? Eventually about 16¢ of each dollar goes to an injured party. Aside from a small amount for administrative costs, the high balance goes mostly for legal fees for both sides. Within a very short time there will have to be a significant surcharge added to physicians' fees simply to pay for the insurance premiums which in turn go mostly for attorneys' fees. Can society afford that?

Unfortunately the increase caused by higher premiums in just the tip of the iceberg. There is a much larger add-on for cost of practicing defensive medicine. Because of the recent frequency of professional liability suits the physician often feels that it is necessary to order multiple laboratory tests and x-rays primarily to document certain facts of which he is already reasonably sure. Can our society continue to pay for such a wasteful system? We think not.

Patients have the right to availability of excellent medical care and financial recompense when professional liability occurs.

Physicians have the right to practice their profession free from fear of life-time financial disaster as a result of unjust liability action. We must increase the efficiency of the system so that the injured party receives a much larger percent of the premium money and increase the fairness so that compensation is in proportion to actual injury.

What can we do? We must all contact our state and federal legislators and insist that immediate steps be taken to correct the current problem. Here are some specific recommendations which require legislative action for implementation:

1. Eliminate the current contingency fee system under which the attorney for the plaintiff often receives as much as 40% of the total award. Contingency fees have been limited in New Jersey.
2. Place a ceiling on damages by establishing a workmen's compensation type of program with an arbitration board.
3. Eliminate punitive damages.
4. Limit the concept of the *res ipsa loquitur*—i.e. the thing speaks for itself. Under this concept the existence of injury implies guilt. This step has been taken in Alaska.
5. Establish an absolute statute of limitations of no more than two years from the time of injury.
6. Enact emergency stopgap legislation to assure uninterrupted availability of medical liability insurance and medical care at prices we can all afford to pay.

Thank you very much for taking the time to read this letter. Please communicate with your state and federal legislators about this crisis in medical care. We would appreciate any suggestions or comments you might care to make.

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SPORTS

Girls' Basketball

By TOM KEYSER
Herald Sports Editor

From the time Debbie Baggett stood in the center circle and brushed a strand of long brown hair from her forehead, Lake Brantley was in control of the basketball game. Freshman Teresa Tinsley scored Lake Brantley's first eight points, boosting the Patriots to a 44-31 win over Ocoee in the final game of the girls' high school basketball season.

Ocoee's Debbie Grantham sat on the bench and popped her gum so you could hear clear across the court.

"They've improved 500 per cent," Lake Brantley Coach Joan Nickman said. "The first game of the season I had a heck of a time. The girls would turn around and smile at their mothers if they did something nice."

"The first time the other team took the ball down the floor when they were looking at their mothers, they found out they weren't supposed to do that."

"They had to learn, once they were a team, that you had to work to become a winning team," Lyman Coach Lynne Stevens said. "They put up with drill after drill after drill."

"I'd make them shoot 100 foul shots at a time, day after day. They'd say, 'Oh no, again!'"

But this is what it takes. And they found out that this is what it takes.

"It was a new experience for

them. They don't get this type of thing in phy. ed., and they can't get it from the boys."

And so, the first season of girls' high school basketball in Seminole County is over. For the two county teams, which had a combined record of 11-12, it was a success.

"It was great," Stevens said. "I was very pleased, certainly pleased with the girls. They learned a lot and responded well."

"For starting a new program, on the whole it went beautifully. If you have this success at the beginning, you know there is no way to go but up."

Lyman and Lake Brantley planted the seeds this year and the crop should harvest next year.

It is tentatively set that the girls will play between the boys' junior varsity and varsity games next fall. Every high school in the county probably will have a girls' basketball team and the schedules will be expanded.

The shifting of the season from spring to fall will eliminate conflicts between girls' track and basketball, and will give girls' basketball the exposure it did not get this year.

"The fans will be right there to watch the boys," Stevens said. "And the girls will be there too."

"I think it will grow so large that it will help make basketball a self-sufficient program," Nickman said.

Although girls' basketball is

no longer the three-on-offense, three-on-defense half-court game, Stevens and Nickman say this is most people's impression.

"They might still believe that," Stevens said. "They really might. Unless they were involved in it, they wouldn't be aware it has changed."

"Most mothers played when it was three on each side," Nickman said. "So how would they know it has changed? I think most people have no idea girls' basketball is as competitive, as vigorous, or as interesting as it is."

The game overflows with enthusiasm and emotion. When Lake Brantley's Lynn Floyd made three of four foul shots in the last minute of the game with Ocoee, her expressions were sheer ecstasy upon success and complete pain upon failure.

There was no middle of the road.

"Even if we weren't getting as much publicity as the boys," Floyd said, "we could still work together, do the things we wanted and have a good time."

And the game is played with determination and it does not hesitate to become rough.

"When I go up for rebounds," Lyman sophomore center Marie Windler said, "girls with long fingernails would scratch me. I'd come out of the game with my arms all scratched up."

After the Orlando Jones-Lyman game, which Lyman won, a Jones' player slugged a Lyman girl in the shoulder.

"The first game of the season I had a heck of a time. The girls would turn around and smile at their mothers if they did something nice. The first time the other team took the ball down the floor when they were looking at their mothers, they found out they weren't supposed to do that."—Joan Nickman

"Oh it gets rough out there," Lake Brantley's Tinsley said. "But you've got to expect it. It's part of the game."

Attendance was not good, but it grew with the season.

"Hardly any people showed up sometimes," Windler said, "and our team still had a lot of spirit. Oh gosh, it'd be great if there were big crowds watching."

Lyman and Lake Brantley played once this year, and Lyman won 41-39.

"That was the one we really wanted to win," Lyman's Windler said. "I went to Lake



Teresa Tinsley of Lake Brantley, No. 14, goes up for two against Ocoee. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Ron LeFlore: Detroit's Prodigal Son

By IRA BERKOW
LAKELAND (NEA)—The least of Ron LeFlore's problems—as he begins his first full season in the major leagues—should be making curfew.

LeFlore has spent 3½ years being promptly for bedtime at the State Prison of Southern Michigan.

One problem even lower than that curfew for LeFlore is lame jokes like the above which he endures as part of the coarse wit of the locker room.

LeFlore is an outfielder with the Detroit Tigers who knows his life behind bars will be a topic of conversation and wisecracks. So he is open and approachable about it, following the lead, apparently, of teammate Gates Brown who was himself a convict once.

LeFlore, though, has not yet adopted the self-effacing humor of the veteran Brown, who once complained that the Tigers gave the rest of the players numbers they wanted but not him.

"Kaline got number 6," he said recently to Detroit sportswriter Joe Falls, "and Northrup 5 and Stanley 24. And all I wanted was the number 1 wore as a kid."

And what was that?

"Number 167895," replied Brown.

LeFlore must forego, for the moment, trying to be a Redd Foxx and concentrate on drawing comparisons.

He is supposed to be the fastest and one of the most exciting Tigers since Cobb.

He can also hit for power, and this particularly impressed the Tiger management when he was given a one-day reprieve from prison in early 1972 to try out with Detroit. He rattled the upper decks with line shots. A few months later he was released from jail and headed directly for Clinton, Iowa, to play with Detroit's farm team there. He had a good if not great season.

He moved up in 1974 to Lakeland, where he led the league in hitting with a .339 batting average. Detroit moved him up to Evansville, and after nine games he found himself back in

Detroit, his home town. He played in 59 games, hit .260, stole 23 bases and was voted by the Detroit sports broadcasters the Tiger Rookie of the Year.

Last winter he returned to the State Prison of Southern Michigan—this time, as a visitor. And, perhaps, as an embodiment of inspiration of sorts; for some, anyway, there is the possibility of a second chance. He spoke to the inmates for three hours in the North Yard.

In the Detroit locker room here recently, LeFlore talked about his life at the Jackson, Mich., prison. He is a broad-chested 6-footer with a handsome smile and eyes that are older than his 22 calendar years.

He said he was from a relatively middle class home in the ghetto of Detroit. But he had no interest in school, and was more concerned with being a big man on the streets. He snorted the conventional street cocaine, smoked marijuana and shot some heroin. He threw rocks at police cars. And one day he brainstormed an armed robbery of a check-cashing store with two friends.

"It wasn't really too brainy of me," he said, "because we were caught an hour later. We got \$3,500 and didn't spend a dime of it." He was sentenced from 5 to 15 years.

In prison, he was a tough. On his first day, there was the traditional homosexual approach. He said he knew he was being tested. He grabbed a baseball bat and "cracked the guy upside the head." He said he wasn't approached again.

He was told to pick potatoes in a prison farm. He refused. Solitary confinement for 3½ months. Out, he was told to work in a prison factory. He refused. Another 2½ months of solitary. All this time he was doing a regimen of exercises to keep from banging his head against the wall in the 6-foot-by-9 black cell.

He had never played organized sports, but he had shown in games like tackle football in the Detroit streets that he was a good athlete. In solitary he decided to play sports to bring a little light into his life.

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FISHERMEN TEST MAIN STREET PIER Anglers line the Main Street Pier in Daytona in search of a nibble, a strike and a trying pan full of fish. See Bob Orrell's Outdoors column on Page 3-B for an insight into what these fishermen are eating for Sunday dinner. (Herald Photo by Bob Orrell)

Raiders' Late Rally Knocks Off Manatee

DELAND—Seminole Junior College once again relied on one big inning for a baseball victory.

The SJC Raiders exploded for five runs in the eighth inning to defeat Manatee Junior College 7-4 at Deland.

SJC battled Manatee again Saturday.

The Raiders meet Hillsborough Community College at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Tampa, before tackling Valencia Community College Thursday and Saturday.

The Thursday game is at 3 p.m. at SJC's field, located at

Civitan Falls

Bowl America edged Civitan 13-11 and Sanford Police knocked off Art Brown Pest Control 10-2 Thursday night in the Sanford Recreation Department Lasse Slow Pitch Softball League.

Civitan scored seven runs in the top of the fifth to tie Bowl America 11-11. But Bowl America came up with two in the bottom half of the inning.

Suzzy Carlton led Bowl America with a home run and two singles. Tina Turner added a home run and Della Benton

Manatee	AB	R	H	BI
Gray, 2b	3	1	0	0
Jacobs, 3b	2	2	1	0
Lizzell, 1b	4	1	2	0
Evans, 2c	3	1	2	0
McDonald, cf	3	1	1	1
Brookway, rf	4	1	0	0
Chamberlain, c	4	0	0	1
Moyer, lf	4	0	0	0
Fairley, ss	3	0	0	0
Trotter	34	10	5	5

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BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

YOU'RE GOING OUT? YEAH, I FEEL THE NEED TO SEE SOME SOUL BROTHERS. WHY? YOU'D HAVE TO BE BLACK TO UNDERSTAND. BUT I WAS GOING TO BE BLACK TONIGHT.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

IS EVERYONE READY? YES! WHAT ABOUT TRANSPORT, ALLEY? HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET TO THE CASTLE? TELL 'EM, CUBBY! YOU AND I, AND OOP, WILL USE YOUR LURCHMOBILE... THE OTHERS WILL FOLLOW. OKAY, EVERYBODY, LET'S MOVE OUT!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

WHERE'D YOU REEF? IT'S ALREADY THE EIGHTH INNING! WHAT'S THE SCORE? THEN I DON'T REALLY MISS ANYTHING! WHERE'S AN SEAT?

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS by Larry Lewis

I KNEW WE SHOULD HAVE HAD THE DEAN OF ENGINEERING CHECK THE FOUNDATION BEFORE WE SHOWED IT!

BUGS BUNNY by Haimdehl & Stoffel

OH, SO SQUAWK! WHEN I SAID HE HAD TO PRACTICE HIS MUSIC INSTEAD OF PLAYING BALL! SOME DAY HE'LL THANK ME FOR IT... I HOPE. I'LL TELL HIM HE'S ON OUT! HE'S BEEN AT IT OVER AN HOUR. SQUAWK! BLEEP! SCRATCH! SQUAWK! BLEEP!

BLONDIE by Chic Young

I CAN'T MAKE UP MY MIND ON THIS DAWD CONTRACT. I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GIVE A HIGH BID OR A LOW ONE. I HAVE AN OPINION ON THAT, MR. DITHERS. WHEN I WANT YOUR OPINION, I'LL GIVE YOU ONE.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli

KNOW WHAT I WANT TO BECOME WHEN I GROW UP? SURE... KING KONG. I GUESS IT'S TIME TO GET RID OF THE OL' APE SUIT.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

DUH-H... YA WANT ME? SWAMI KALLIKAK, I BELIEVE. UH-YEAH... I'M DA NEW SWAMI... OR SUMPIN' LIKE DAT. THE JEWELLED JOY-BOY AND FLOWERING LOVE-LOTOS—GURU WANA-SWAMI BAROO—WISHES TO GRACE YOU WITH HIS DIVINE FAVOR!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Frank & Ernie's Bridal Boutique. WEDDING GOWNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

With the green after South ducked. Then he led a third heart to clear the suit. South would run off six clubs, finally lead a diamond and be home free since East held that ace. The one South who went down for a nice fat goose egg on the score was the victim of really fine defense. West did open the king of hearts, but shifted to a low heart at trick two.

This put East in the lead and East led the four of spades. South ducked that to West's queen. A spade came back and East was careful to hold back his king so that all South could do was to run with his eight tricks and give up.

W-CARD *Sevens*

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	2♥	3NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — K♥

Ely Culbertson once said that any time he could see all the cards, the Culbertson system would get him to the right contract.

Five clubs would be the right contract for today's hand. South would make it easily by winning the first heart, drawing trumps and knocking out the ace of diamonds.

When this hand appeared in the finals of a regional open pairs no one reached that contract. Those few pairs that did get to game all played in three notrump and most of them wound up making their contract.

It didn't require any great skill on their part. West opened the king of hearts and continued

Pass 2♠ Pass 1♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 3NT
Pass 4♠ Pass 7

You, South, hold:
▲KQ85♥A2♦K43▲Q87

What do you do now?

— Pass. Your partner has shown great strength, but you have a balanced hand with just one point over a real minimum.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You open one spade with:
▲KQ85♥A2♦K4▲Q887

Your partner responds one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer: Mandy.

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

WELL, MY MAN, YEAH, I'M FEELIN' PRETTY ANY MORSE FOR CHIPPER, LESTIN HAWKS, I'VE GOT A BAD CROOKED ALL THESE CASE OF THE TIME ZONES! MUNCH! I'M AFRAID THERE'S NOTHING IN THE FRODGE—WE FIRST JUST WANT TO GO OUT TO MY LITTLE GREEN BUDDIES. SOUND'S FINE! LET ME FIRST JUST GO SAY HELLO AND GIVE 'EM A LITTLE GREEN BUDDIES. GOOD IDEA—YOU'RE EXPECTING YOU? OH, YEAH? WELCOME BACK!

TUMBLEWEED by T. K. Ryan

WHAT'S NEW, CLAUPE? WIMBLE, MY GRAVE DIGGER, PURCHASED A NEW SHPE. CH? HE'S MAD ABOUT IT, BUT I GOTTA TO PARTY WITH HIS OLD SHWEL BECAUSE OF A PEEP SENTIMENTAL ATTACHMENT TO IT. YES, IT'S THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE... I AM AWAITING HIS DECISION. STAND BY, SHOVEL FREAKS.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

IT'S OUR FINEST ACCIDENT POLICY! IT PROTECTS YOU AGAINST ALL TYPES OF MISADVENTURES! EXCEPT, OF COURSE, AN ACT OF GOD. OH, I HARDLY NEED WORRY ON THAT SCORE!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

THEY'RE SHOOTING A MOVIE IN TOWN, AND MOOSE GOT A JOB AS A FIRST-AID MAN. WHEN I'M WORN TO A FRAZZLE LOOKING FOR THE GUY WITH THE KNIFE WOUNDS? WHAT KNIFE WOUNDS? D-UH, SOMEONE HERE'S TELLING 'EM TO CUT! CUT!

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider

MONIQUE MEALS. SHE MUST HAVE HIRED AN ADVERTISING AGENCY!

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

THIS LAMP CONTAINS A GENIE WHO WILL DO YOUR BIDDING. I'LL SELL IT CHEAP. ALL YOU DO IS RUB IT. WHO NEEDS IT? ALL I HAVE TO DO IS RUB MY OIL DRUMS. AND I CAN GET ANYTHING I WANT!

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

He'd make an excellent congressman. Every time he opens his mouth it costs me money.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Ballen

LOOK WHAT I'VE DISCOVERED! WHAT IS IT? THE CIGARETTE LIGHTER!

WELCOME BACK! by Garry Trudeau

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STAND BY, SHOVEL FREAKS! by T. K. Ryan

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WOMEN

ACUPUNCTURE Ancient Art Of Acupuncture Comes To Central Florida



Dr. George Hsu demonstrated technique with acupuncture doll.

Dr. Hsu, Wife Work As Team

George Hsu entered a Shaolin Buddhist temple in China at the age of seven, and was tutored in art, astronomy, botanical pharmacy, history, acupuncture and the martial arts until he was 15 years of age. He then attended Peking University and upon graduating, entered the Traditional Medical School.

Today, his title is impressive: Prof. Dr. George Hsu (Grad. Peking University) B.A. Peking Academy of Acupuncture.

Dr. Hsu is also known as a ferocious calligrapher among his Chinese countrymen. His family has been traced back to the year 423 A.D. and through all those years it has been a tradition in the Hsu family that male members be known as master calligraphers and artists. Hsu family members have been diplomats in the various courts of China for over 500 years.

Dr. Hsu's father was a Ph. D. from Columbia University in this country, and served as Director of Education in China until the Communists came into the power. All of Dr. Hsu's family was slaughtered during the Communist takeover; he was the lone survivor, fleeing to Hong Kong.

The Chinese doctor has lectured at Loma Linda University, Calif., at Brockport State University, N. Y., and at Berkeley University, Calif. He is currently director of all Florida Acupuncture Centers located in Orlando, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Winter Haven and Tampa.

It was in New York City that Dr. Hsu met, and later married Joy Nelson Hsu, a State Registered Nurse from England.

Mrs. Hsu has worked with drugless therapies — osteopathic, homeopathic and acupuncture — for 14 years. She fought for legislation to license Chinese-trained doctors in New York State and helped found the only Chinese Medical Society (CMS) in the U.S., located in New York.

The aim of this organization is to preserve the true art of acupuncture and the Society consists of highly qualified acupuncturists trained in China. Mrs. Hsu holds honorary membership as the only non-Chinese person in the CMS, of which she is the executive assistant.

She continues in Florida her fight for legislation which would license Chinese acupuncturists, and conducts lectures on acupuncture in the Central Florida area.

English is limited to virtually two phrases: "Don't worry!" and "Feel better?" But his interpreter, a Taiwanese woman named Ruth Huang, is at his side when more complex communication is needed.

Also at his side is Joy Nelson Hsu, the doctor's English wife who is a registered nurse. According to Joy the Western approach to health is through disease; doctors treat the disease to return a patient to health. But the Eastern approach is to treat the patient, thus stimulating the patient's own curative powers.

Acupuncture has been practiced in China for 5,000 years, Joy related. It is closely linked to the Taoist philosophy which believes that some organs are female (Yin), some are male (Yang) and that together they create universal energy (Tai).

Throughout the body are channels (meridians) through which flows life-promoting energy (Chi). Shock or trauma can cause a blockage in one of these meridians, resulting in pain and disease. However, there are zones of pressure (points) where needles are inserted to alleviate the blockage, stimulate the patient's life-promoting energies and return him or her to good health. A Chinese doctor is trained to sense when he hits the point, but today modern electronic equipment or Kirlian photography can also be used to detect these points.

The biggest surprise came when the needle was removed. Mrs. Stewart, for months unable to reach her arm behind her back because of crippling arthritis, was suddenly able to make the movement with no pain or difficulty! Of course, several treatments would be necessary to prevent permanent healing.

Dr. Hsu, who trained in China, practices at the Acupuncture Center of Greater Orlando, 475 Maitland Ave. North, Altamonte Springs, which opened in the fall last year. His command of

Why, if acupuncture is such an effective therapy, is it not more widely used? It appears there is some reluctance on the part of Westerners to use a foreign healing art so different from medicalliance as they know it. Also, the practice of acupuncture has been abused and subject to quackery in this country. An American doctor is licensed to practice acupuncture without so much as attending a two-week crash course on the subject!

In Florida, legislation is being proposed which would require both Chinese and American doctors to be licensed by an examining board of Chinese-trained doctors. Another bill would see Chinese doctors licensed in their own right.

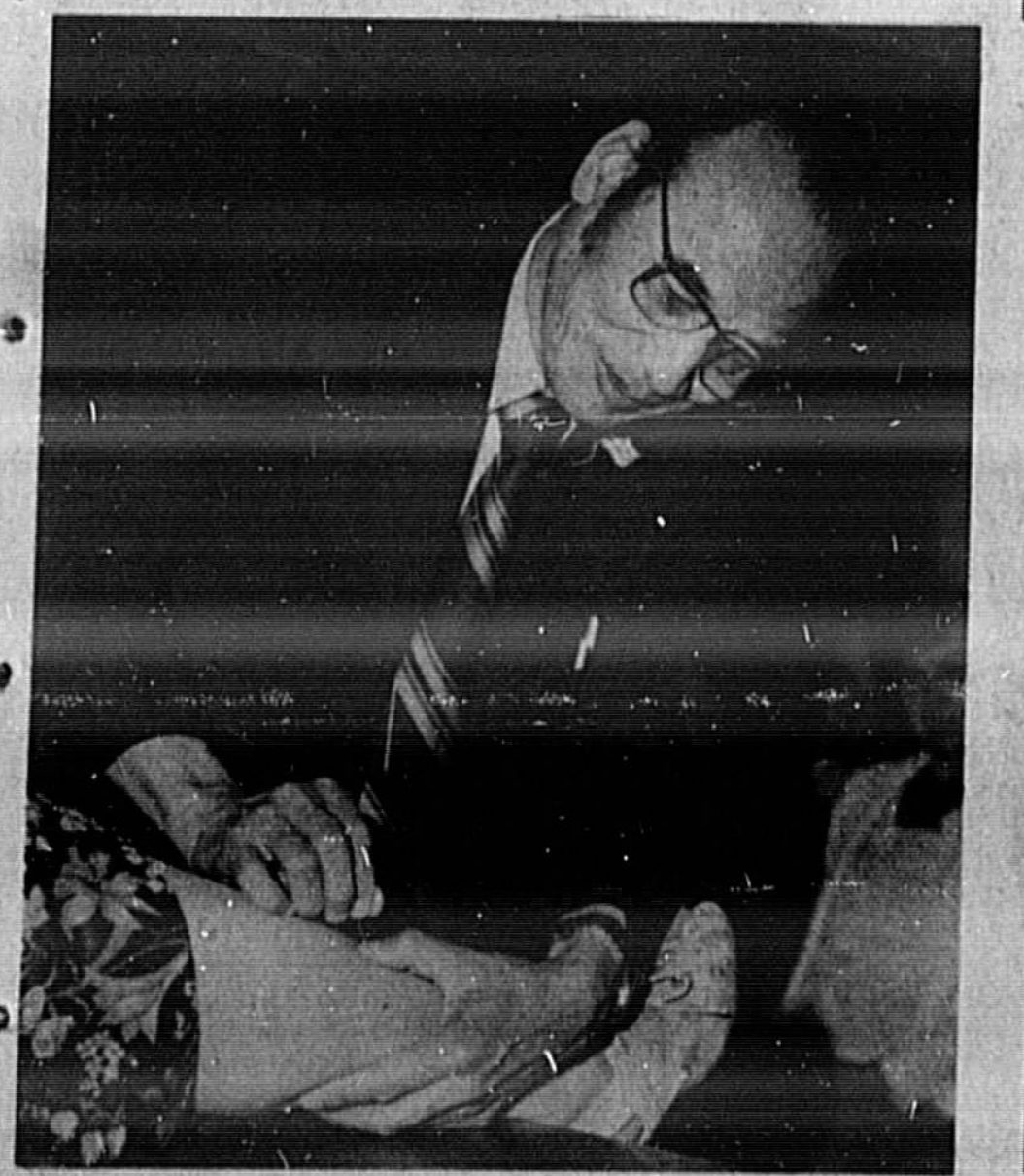
At present in Florida, a Chinese doctor can only practice if an American M.D., D.D.S., or D.O. is present. Patients are required to be examined by this American doctor on their first visit, which costs \$50. Subsequent acupuncture treatments cost \$25 per visit.



Needle is inserted into chin (note second needle in neck at base of skull) ...



... Painless smile from Mrs. Rachel Lee, 77, of Sanford, who reports she cannot feel either needle



Slowly, Dr. Hsu works 8-inch needle into leg of patient, Mrs. Melanie Stewart ...



... Seeing is believing; without drawing blood or causing pain, the needle protrudes from opposite side of leg ...



... Touching is believing: Herald Associate Editor John Spolski feels needle tip. (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)

Area Engagements

Mengel-Lanier

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Mengel, 531 Osceola St., Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Ann, to David P. Lanier Jr., son of Mrs. David P. Lanier, 2338 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, and the late David P. Lanier Sr.

The bride-to-be, born in Pen Argyl, Pa., is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Keim of Orlando and the late William Keim, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Mengel. A 1969 graduate of Lyman High School where she was a majorette and on the newspaper staff, she later graduated from Mississippi State University in 1973. She is now a business education teacher at Lake Brantley High School.

Duncan-O'Brien

Mrs. Mary Sears of Waycross, Ga., and John Duncan, 153 Country Club Rd., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Duncan, to Craig William O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Brien, 476 Rosalia Dr., Sanford.

Fogg-Coulter

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Fogg of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Marie, to Preston Blacklock Coulter of Arlington, Va.

Her fiancé, born in Long Island, N.Y., is the grandson of Harry Oosterman, 476 Rosalia Dr., Sanford. A 1969 graduate of Seminole High School, he was in the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam. He is currently employed at Florida Public Utilities Co.

Mengoni-Stevenson

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Raymont Mengoni, 2948 Fitzgibbon Dr., Winter Park, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Kevin Joseph Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Stevenson, 10747 6th Avenue North, St. Petersburg.

Coleman-Norris

The engagement has been announced of Denise Coleman, daughter of Fred Coleman of Jacksonville, to Ralph Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Norris, 214 Sunmerlin Ave., Sanford.

Davis-Park

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Davis of Jacksonville announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Diane, to Charles L. Park III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Park Jr., 1904 East Second Street, Sanford.

Wilson-Orrell Wed In Sylvan Setting

Blue Springs State Park was never more beautiful than when Robin Lee Wilson and Barry Orrell exchanged their wedding vows Sunday afternoon in the natural outdoor setting.

With the cooperation of Captain Edwards, chief of the Blue Springs Park, the bride wore a simple white dress of floral fabric and the bridegroom was informally attired as suited the setting.

But on the hill overlooking the scene and on the huge front porch of the head ranger's home, many of the campers and interested spectators.

The ranger captain stated that to the best of his knowledge, this was the first wedding to take place within the park.

The wedding will take place May 9.

Marriage Applications

Joseph S. Calhoun, 19, 102 Highland, Alt. Spgs. Wanda M. Morrison, 19, Rt 2, Box 527 P. Mtd.

Gary A. Postle, 20, 834 C. Creekwood Hill No. AS, Karen A. Libersat, 19, 414 Lynchfield St., AS.

Franklin C. Akers, 27, 815 Elm Ave., Ediz. J. Rufas, 27, 109 Shannon Dr.

Richardson, 47, 602 Palmetto Ave., LW.

Samuel N. Anderson, 21, 1419 S. Bell St., Barbara J. Daniels, 18, 1206 W 15th St.

Bobby D. Clark, 18, 460 Evergreen Av., LW, Debra J. Burkhardt, 19, Box 344 LW.

Men Volunteers Also Needed

Pink Ladies Are Seminole Hospital's Sunshine Brigade

By JEAN PATTESON, Woman's Editor

The first person one sees upon entering Seminole Memorial Hospital is a smiling lady dressed in a crisp pink uniform. Her greeting is cheery and reassuring: "Morning, can I help?"

The Hospital's "Pink Ladies" (Members of the Women's Auxiliary of Seminole Memorial Hospital) provide both practical assistance and spiritual sunshine through their duties.

On the front desk, in addition to their smiling greetings, the Pink Ladies admit patients, direct them to the laboratory, release patients after treatment, keep patient files in order, monitor visitors and direct visiting priests, ministers and rabbis to parsonage.

Mrs. Edwin (Sara) Epstein of Sanford was on duty Friday, with Mrs. Philip (Esther) Sterling of Lake Mary. A charter member, Mrs. Epstein explained why she was a Pink Lady.

"I belong to the Medical Auxiliary and my husband's a doctor — I'm interested to meet the people he's associated with and know more about the world in which he works."



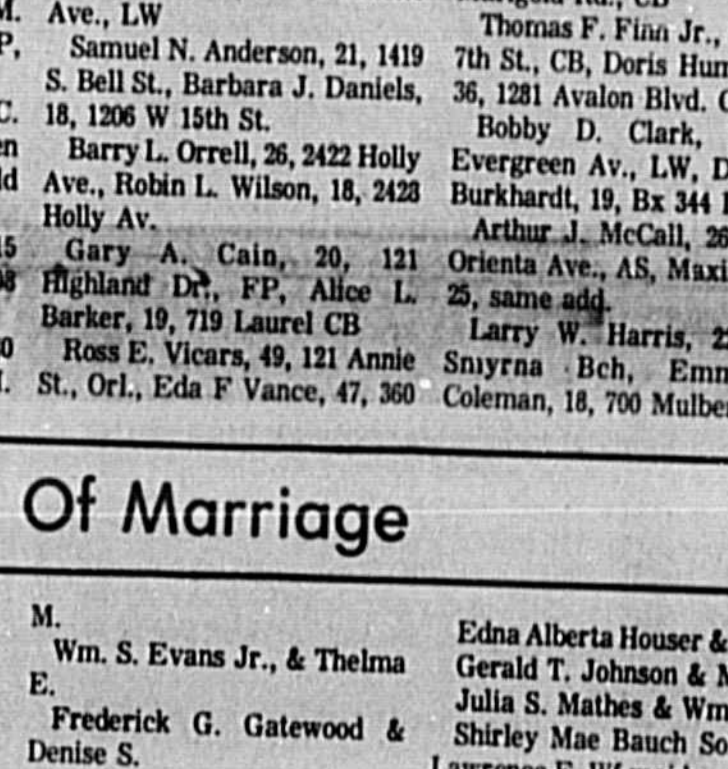
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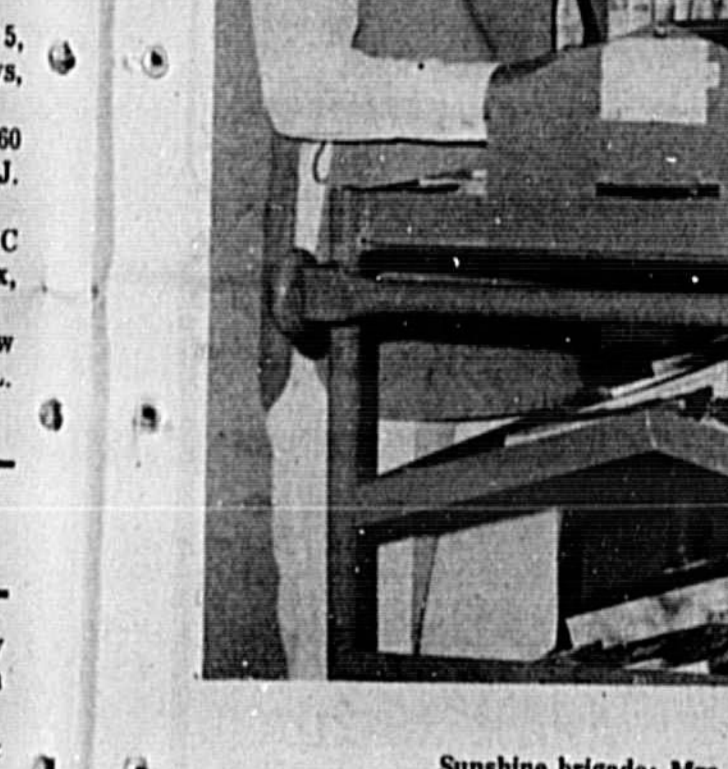
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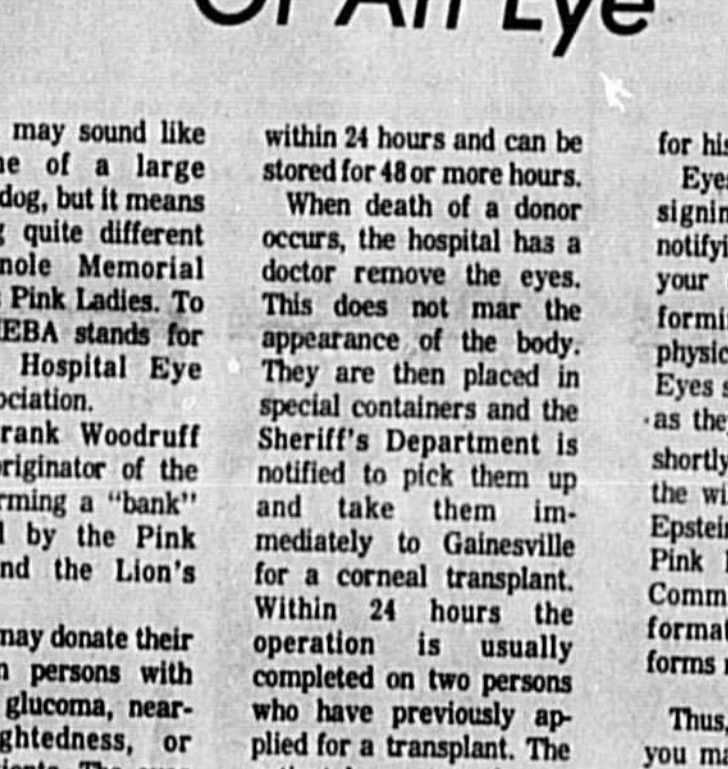
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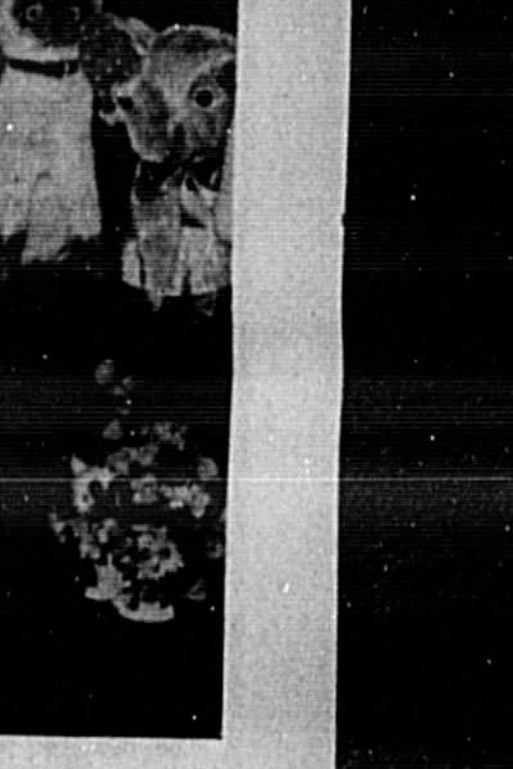
DENISE COLEMAN



MARGARET LOUISE ATKINS



Mr. & Mrs. Barry Orrell



Sunshine brigade: Mrs. Graham (left) and Mrs. Kissane



A smiling greeting from Mrs. Epstein (left) and Mrs. Sterling

With these good women going about their varied duties, a hospital stay is always just a little bit more pleasant.

In addition to the president, Mrs. McKibbin, the Auxiliary's Board of Directors Executive Committee includes Mrs. V. Brumbaugh, first vice president; Mrs. L.C. Dennis, second vice president; Mrs. H. Refoe, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Bull, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Orit, treasurer; Mrs. H. Smith, past president; and Mrs. R. Tucker, gift shop manager.

The Sunshine Ladies deliver the newspapers to patients, freshen the flower arrangements, deliver mail and take charge of the "Sunshine Cart." The cart, well stocked with toiletries, candy and stationery, is wheeled to patients on every floor so that they can shop for these small "goodies" without leaving their sickbeds.

Mrs. Harold (Mary) Seaberg of Sanford was taking charge of the hospital's hospitality shop Friday. This was her first duty in the shop and she was busy preparing herself with the variety of cards, gifts, cosmetics and confectionery in the shop.

Mrs. Sterling, who moved into the area last June, applied to join the Pink Ladies almost immediately. "I like to help people — I guess you could say I'm civic minded," she said.

Pilot Resolves Fear Of Flying

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Rep. Betty Easley says she's found a sure cure for the fear of flying — get a pilot's license.

She is a little more than 10 or 12 hours orientation, but never solo," she recalls. "Then after about 8 hours, I thought to myself — I can do this, but who wants to."

"Then one day my instructor got out of the plane on the taxi way and said, 'Go to it,' and I did."

'Catalyst' Finds Jobs For Women

NEW YORK — Catalyst is referring resumes of women candidates for administrative, managerial, technical and professional positions to employers throughout the United States on a daily basis.

Lake of Woods Association Organizes

A meeting of "The Lake of the Woods Assn." was held Sunday evening, April 8, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gowen, Lakewood Shores, first subdivision.

Reorganization plans were made and new officers elected. Keith King was elected president, Robert Machardy, vice president; William Caldwell, treasurer and Mrs. Sue Gowen, secretary.

She Shares Husband With 11 Other Women

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Goin' Places, Doin' Things

Friday was a busy time for members of the local Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association as they prepared for their annual Doctor's Day dinner-dance.

Mrs. Stein reports are coming in well, and the sale promises a baked goods, handicrafts and other items for Sanford shoppers.

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Joseph, 39, leader of a group that has attempted to housestead on federal land in southern Utah.

Joseph freely admits having 12 wives and says he has been excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) for practicing polygamy.

She said she comes from a big family, and lived with five other girls at the University of Montana, where she had a perfect grade average. Three of her roommates now say they are Joseph's wives.

Great Go-Togethers

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LEGION HAS 50TH BIRTHDAY
The Women's Auxiliary to American Legion Post 53 celebrated its 50th anniversary Thursday evening at the Post Hall on U.S. 17-92, Sanford.

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Nancy's Newsnotes

By NANCY BOOTH
Herald Correspondent



VFW Auxiliary

The first official meeting of the newly chartered Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Ladies Auxiliary 1066, Auxiliary to Winter Springs VFW Post 5406 met April 2 at the First Federal Savings Bank in Longwood at 8 a.m.

Pearle Williams, treasurer of VFW Ladies Auxiliary 1066, Casselberry, gave a helping hand to the embryo Winter Springs auxiliary by donating a beautiful handmade green and gold sash to be sold at the auxiliary's first fund raising event. A prize of two pair of hand crocheted slippers will be awarded to the member selling the most tickets was also donated by Mrs. Williams. Tickets can be purchased by any auxiliary member.

Elections of officers for 1975-76 took place with all officers winning their post by acclamation. The new officers are President Marion Ecker, Senior Vice President Elaine Schraff, Junior Vice President Nancy Booth, Treasurer Anita Govevich, Chaplain Elsie Smart, Conductress Jean Hanson, Guard Catherine Bessent, 3 year Trustee Ella Mae Blosser, 2 year Trustee Grace Tibbits and 1 year Trustee Roberta Dyser.

Youth Group

The Winter Springs Youth Group held a successful car wash on April 5 at the Phillips 66 Service Station on the corner of Highway 17-92 and SR 434, Longwood. Halsey Hart, owner of the station charged no fee for use of the space and water. Ten members washed cars all of varying ranging in size from a Corvette to several large trucks. Wanda Kearns, coordinator for the group acted as chaperone and pitched in and helped.

VFW Barbecue

The Winter Spring VFW Post 5406 held nominations of officers at their last meeting held on April 2 at 8 p.m. at the Sheoah Club House on SR 434. Nominations will remain open until the April 16 meeting when elections will take place.

Jaycees

April 2 was a popular night here in the city for meetings. The newly chartered Winter Springs Jaycees also held a meeting that night at the Highlands Club House, Shepherd Road at 7:30 p.m.

Pathfinders

The Winter Springs Pathfinders, a youth group sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, Moss Road, will be doing their bit to keep America beautiful.

finishing at the junction of SR 434 and 419, picking up trash and litter from the sides of the road. They have dubbed this project an "Ecology Walkathon". The children will receive ibac ecology honor badges for their participation. Relatives and friends will be asked to sponsor each child, so much money for each mile walked. Proceeds from this will go towards purchase of a bus to be used for the group's future activities.

Playground

David Sawyer, principal of the Winter Springs Elementary School, has announced purchase of playground equipment and states that it will be installed as soon as possible. This will be good news to the pupils at the school who now have no playground to play in.

Graduation Gift

A personal note . . . my daughter Susan, Sergeant and her husband Steve Rogers (Airman First Class), both members of the U.S. Air Force stationed in England, just wrote to tell us what they had decided upon as a graduation gift for our other daughter Karen, who will graduate from Lyman High School on June 9!

Good Neighbor

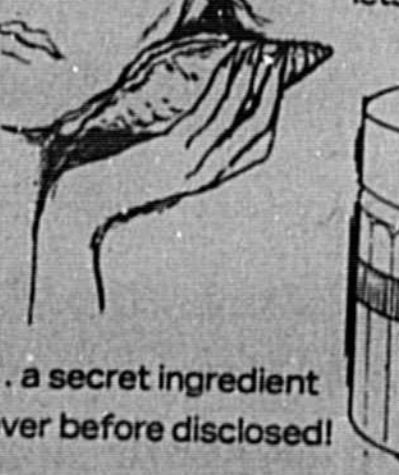
GOOD NEIGHBOR OF THE WEEK . . . Jack Schraff of Albert Street. Jack does not believe in doing things half way. When he tackles a project he puts "this all" into it. Having been involved in VFW work for many years, he saw the need for our own Winter Spring Post and worked diligently to make it an accomplished fact. He works with the schools in the local area, other organizations, attends council meetings to keep up with city government and was an immense help in getting the VFW Ladies Auxiliary started.

ON THE JOB

MARCH OF DIMES volunteer Catherine Johnson has put in more than 1,100 hours at the Prenatal Care Clinic of Orange County Hospital, Santa Ana, Calif. Medical attention during pregnancy helps protect the health of mother and baby.

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Seminole Players Provide Free Theatre

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

The Seminole Players are a relatively new theatre group in the Sanford area, but they are a group well worth meeting. According to their director, Roger Jarand, who is theatre instructor at Seminole Junior College (SJC) when he came to the school three years ago, there were no theatre courses offered and no theatre group performing.

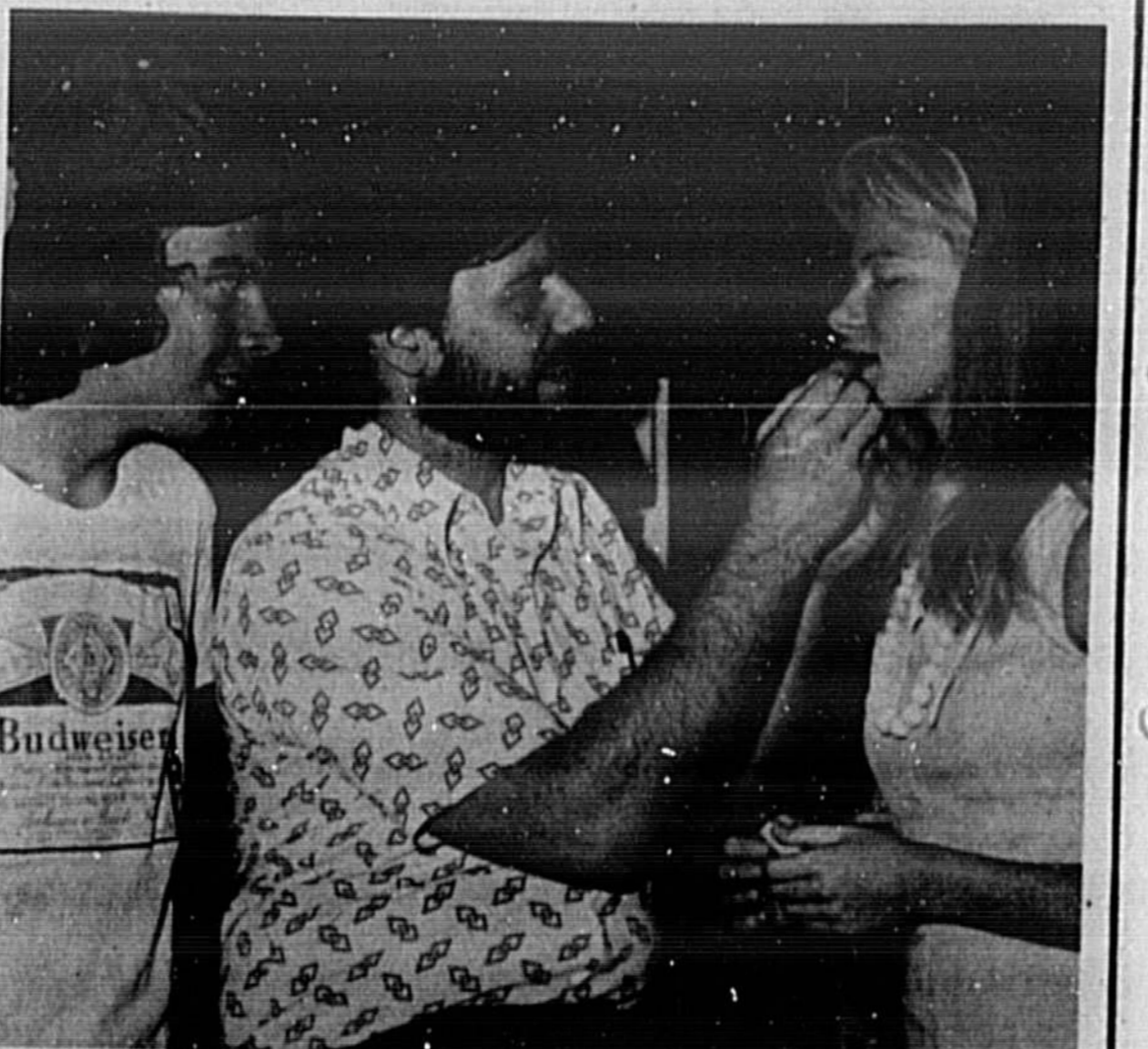
This year, the Seminole Players presented several shows, including Lanford Wilson's "The Gingham Dog," which ends a four-day run Sunday night. Performances in the old Student Center start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

This is a dramatic play starring talented sophomores Beverly Spearman and J. Richards, both of Sanford. Equally strong in supporting roles are Kathy LaPointe and Dennis Funk.

The Seminole Players, in cooperation with the Student Government Association will present an old-time vaudeville show Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. each night in the old Student Center.



Sanford women attending play included (from left) Mrs. Marion Farello, Mrs. Susan Ceynowa and Mrs. C. Lynn Zentl



Play director Roger Jarand applies makeup to actress Kathy LaPointe, watched by actor Dennis Funk (Herald Photos by Jean Patteson)

Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon... What are the advantages and disadvantages of investing in a second mortgage?

Dear Mrs. M. W. A mortgage involves a contract between the mortgagee (lender) and the mortgagor (borrower) with the borrower retaining title to the property that is pledged as security for a loan.

There are several ways in which you could "give" the building to your son and still protect it against unforeseen events.

All of these methods will, of course, affect any future inheritance taxes or income taxes and should, therefore, be studied first by competent tax counsel, and an experienced exchange and investment specialist.

The creative talents of the trained exchange and investment specialist, when combined with tax counsel, can work wonders in achieving your objective, and still protect the property that you worked hard to earn.

In other words — you can "give" it to him, and yet not "give" it to him — get it?

Send your question to: Larry Saxon, 2017 South French Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32711

Up To \$2,000 Tax Rebate

Home 'Credit' May Be Down Payment

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Bill Buyer folded his copy of The Evening Herald, pushed it aside and sipped the last of his coffee after dinner cup of coffee. At the same time he remarked to his wife, "Honey, I think it's about time we started thinking about buying a home."

"I know," agreed Betty Buyer, as she washed the dishes, "our lease on this rental is going to expire the end of next month and I think it's about time we decided what we're going to do."

"Well, I've just finished reading what The Herald has to say about the new legislation just signed by President Ford and I believe if we're smart it's just possible we could let the Federal government make a down payment for us on a new home," ventured Bill.

"How's that?" asked Betty. "As I understand it," said Bill, "if we buy a new home between now and the end of this year we'll get a tax credit amounting to five per cent of the purchase price of the new house. For example, if we buy a house for \$40,000, five per cent of the purchase price would be \$2,000. Now, in February we paid Uncle Sam \$2,300 for 1974's income taxes. If we had the same tax again in 1975 we'd only have to pay \$300. That's what I mean when I said we might just let Uncle Sam make

\$42,000 HOUSES

"But I believe those homes in Magnolia Manor run about \$42,000," said Mrs. Buyer, as she dried the last of the dishes and sat down at the breakfast room table with Bill. "Now five per cent of that would be \$2,100. We could sure use a tax credit like that."

"Whoa," replied Buyer. "It wouldn't go that high. It says here that the maximum credit is \$2,000, and since you and I file separate returns you'd have to apply for a partial credit and I would have to apply for a full credit. If we filed a joint return we'd apply for a full \$2,000 tax credit."

But things were not as bright in Palmetto Park when Harry and Helen Homeowner finished supper the same evening.

The Homeowners owned that cute little house that Betty Buyer had referred to in her conversation with her husband, Bill, and which was listed with Harry Realty.

Harry put down his copy of The Herald as Helen sat down at the table. "Helen, it looks like we might run into more difficulty in selling this house of ours than we had planned."

OPPOSED

"I don't know how it's going to affect us but I've been reading where the National Association of Realtors opposed the legislation. They did it not because they're against the tax cut but The Herald story said the Realtors opposed it because the records show that 55 per cent of the people who buy brand new homes first had to sell their existing homes."

"Now, let's just be practical. If we were going to be in the market for another home — which we will be if we sell this existing home — we'd be foolish if we did not look into buying a brand new one and take advantage of the new tax credit."

For example, Harry continued, "the new FHA homes are required to have central heat and air, extra electrical outlets inside and outside the structure, sidewalks, insulated walls now as well as ceilings — a lot of things homes built 12 and 15 years ago don't have and a lot of things many people here in Central Florida still can't afford. Maybe if we price this house right," Harry concluded, "we can still find a buyer who wants a home in this price range."

Meanwhile, Betty Buyer poured Bill another cup of coffee and Helen did the same for Harry.

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The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some plants can help you overcome fertilizer shortages or high prices because they use nitrogen from the air.

This is the word from Purdue University horticulturist Philip L. Carpenter, who describes the process as nitrogen fixation.

"The home gardener who must contend with poor soil might see his property benefit from ornamentals capable of nitrogen fixation," he says.

"Besides having an aesthetic value, these nitrogen fixing ornamentals also provide a vital link in the plant nutrition cycle."

According to Carpenter, nitrogen fixation occurs in structures called nodules that are on the root system. The nodule is formed by a soil-borne microorganism that enters the plant root. As the nodule is formed, a chemical enzyme process is developed that can change the nitrogen (N) from the atmosphere into a nitrogen form ammonia (NH3) usable by plants.

Some shrubs and trees common to Indiana, Carpenter explained, that have nitrogen fixing abilities are: Eastern bayberry, the wax on the berry of which colonists used to scent candles; alders, a small tree believed by some to have been the first plant to appear after the glaciers; Russian Olive, a shrub-like tree with silver-gray foliage; Autumn Olive, pro-

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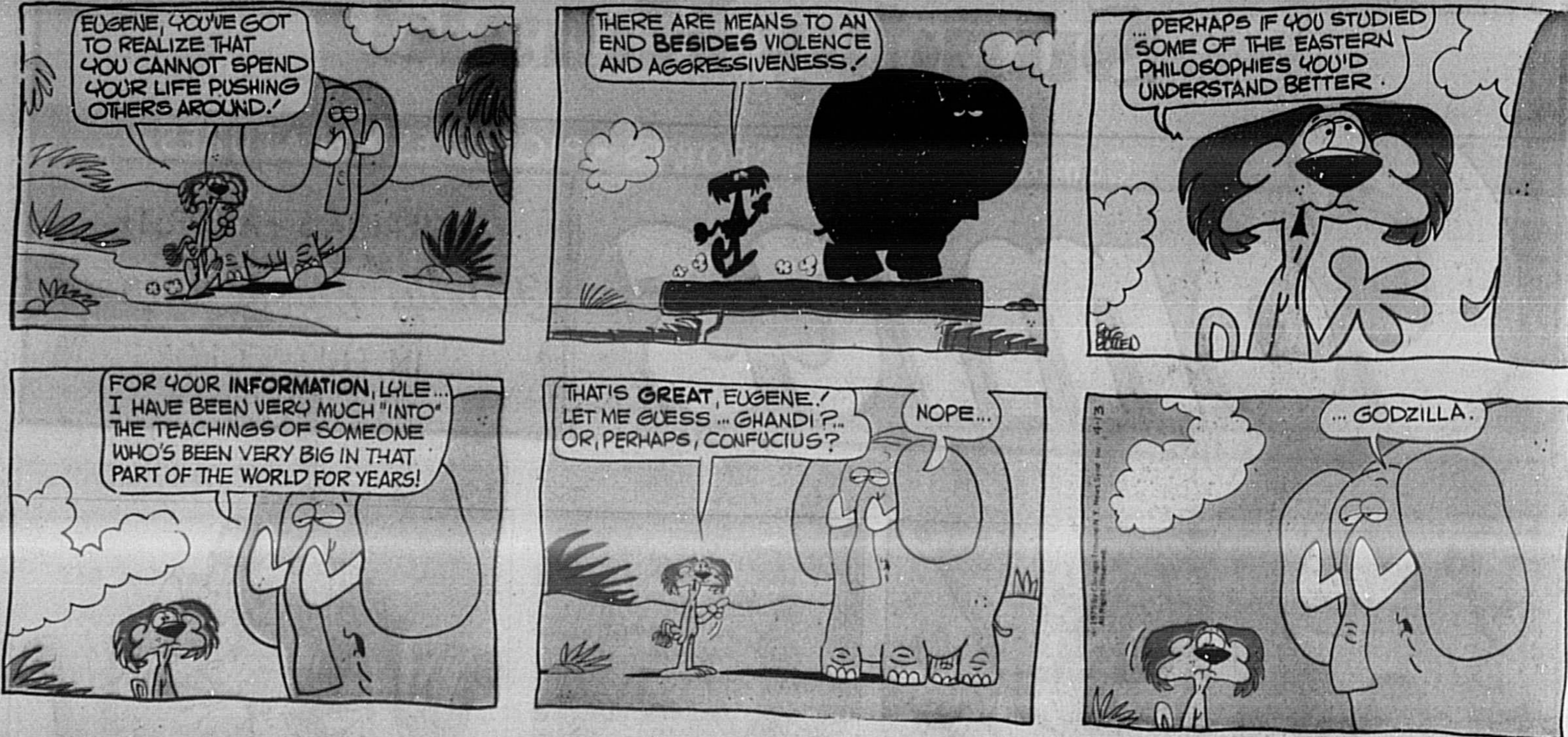
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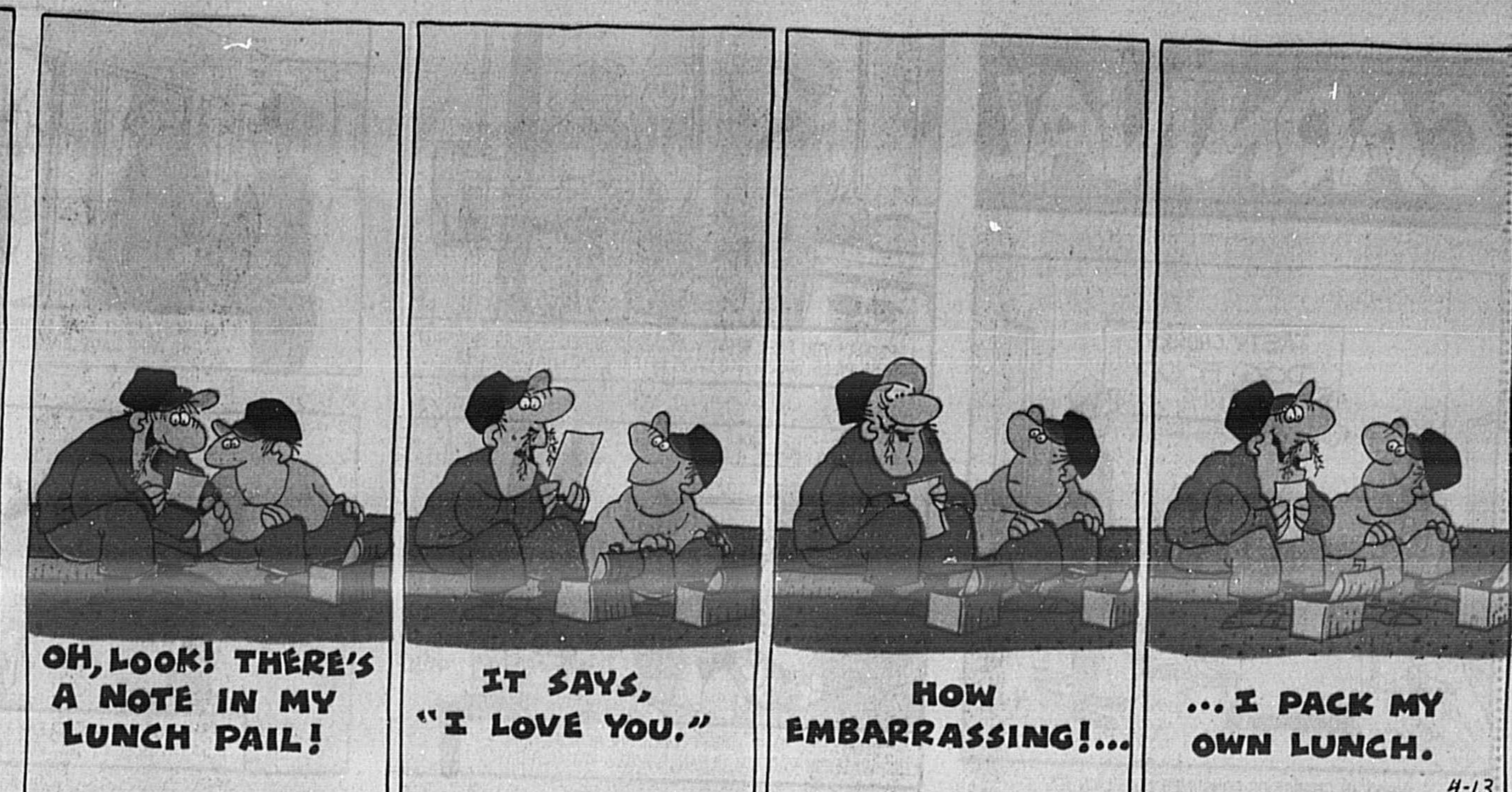
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Her Set
Please the young lady with this cool pin-toronto-panthe set. No. 8181 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 1 to 6, years. Size 2: 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.

8181
1-4 yrs.

8275
6-18

Fashionable
A cardigan-jacket tops a dress with pleated skirt. No. 8275 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust; dress and jacket, 3 1/4 yards 54-inch; contrast, 1/4 yard.

8319
ALL SIZES 10 1/2, 24 1/2

Simple Lines
The simple lines are accented with top-stitching for that slimming look. No. 8319 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust; 3 1/4 yards 45-inch.

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My's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — We had wanted a dispenser with hand lotion in it in our kitchen, so when one of those mustard jars with a dispenser top was empty it was cleaned, some paper put on it and then filled with lotion. — JENE.

DEAR POLLY — Now that they are going out of style, don't discard those very short dresses. You can hem them and use for everyday wear as blouses to wear with pants or skirts. — ANGELINA.

OUTDATED MINI DRESSES CAN BE HEMMED OR USED AS THEY ARE TO WEAR WITH PANTS OR THE NEW LONGER SKIRT.

DEAR POLLY — After giving baby a bath, new mothers will find they can put lotion on baby and dress him much faster if they have put the plastic bottle of lotion in the tub of warm water while baby was getting his bath. — PAULET, E.

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter, 5, is always asking how many more days till an approaching special event. We make a paper chain with a link for each day remaining. Each day she pulls off a link and, thus, visually learns how to understand the passing of time. — BRENDA.

DEAR POLLY — I use zip-lock plastic food storage bags to protect silver items. This keeps them tarnish-free for long periods. — SHARON G.

(Polly's note: Plastic dry cleaning bags loosely wrapped around silver also do a good job, but NEVER use plastic wrap that clings and might be smoothed over a piece of silver.)

DEAR POLLY — My pointer is for dampening stamps. I call it my "stamp lick". I cut a thin round of foam to fit into an empty compact. When dampened, it's great for moistening stamps. I painted a happy face on the mirror. — GEORGIA.

DEAR POLLY — I recycle my panty hose into three parts. First, I cut them off to make panties to wear around home. When the feet are good I make anklets to wear with slacks. The knee sections are cut into roughly 4-inch sections, soap pieces are slipped inside and the ends tied. These are used for washcloths. Being a bit rough, they work fine. — H.P.

DEAR POLLY — I had a white crinkle patent handbag that would not come clean. I washed it thoroughly, removing all polish. After drying, I applied shoe-polish dye in circles so there'd be no streaks and, when dry, rubbed to a shine. I left the clean handles and sidepockets white. The dye even holds up in the rain! — LILLIAN.

Darling Dress

The young lady will love this darling dress for party time! Quick to crochet in white or favorite color. No. 2644 has crochet directions for. Sizes 4-6-8.

2644

TO ORDER: Send 60c plus 25c handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.

THE WORLD... This was the first... and each career had had a moderate fame... But now the friends of Eugene... among them using... "Eugene" and numbers... physical fitness, honesty... 200 other and was elected... During the night they... and former Girl... of Fern Park.

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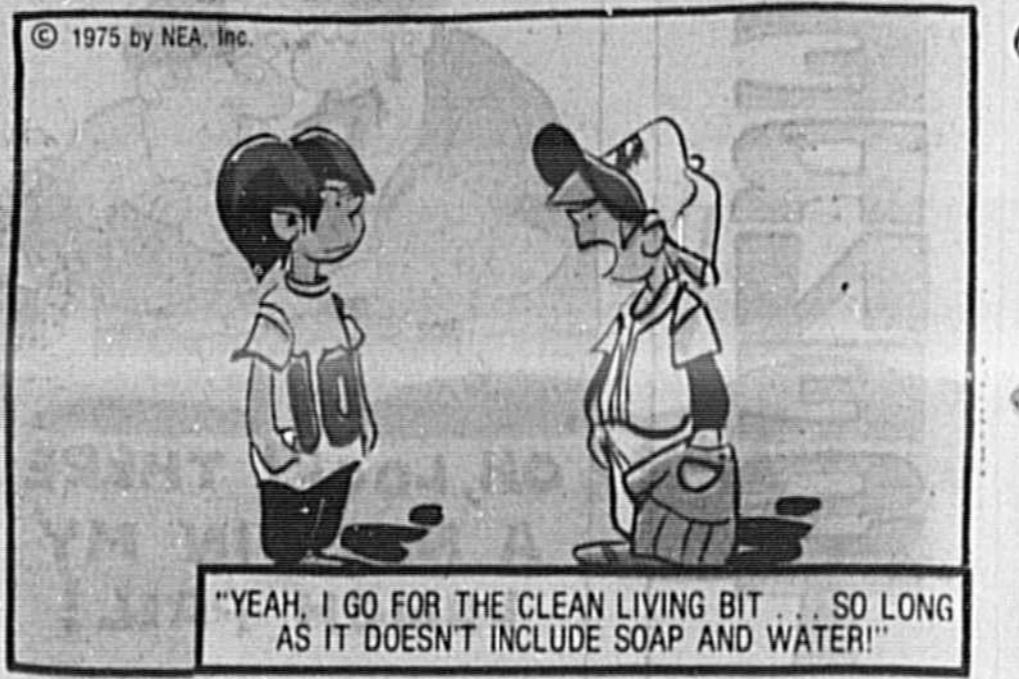
"I'M SORRY YOU FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT DIRECT SALES, SIR! BUT THESE PILLS WILL TAKE CARE OF PAINS IN THAT AREA, TOO!"



"I UNDERSTAND IT WAS INSPIRED BY A SPORT COAT HIS WIFE GAVE HIM FOR HIS BIRTHDAY!"



"HENRY'S SO HARD TO BUY FOR... HE ALREADY HAS A DISHWASHER, VACUUM CLEANER AND A WASHER-DRYER!"



"YEAH, I GO FOR THE CLEAN LIVING BIT... SO LONG AS IT DOESN'T INCLUDE SOAP AND WATER!"

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



HI, COWBOY
H'LO, ECHO



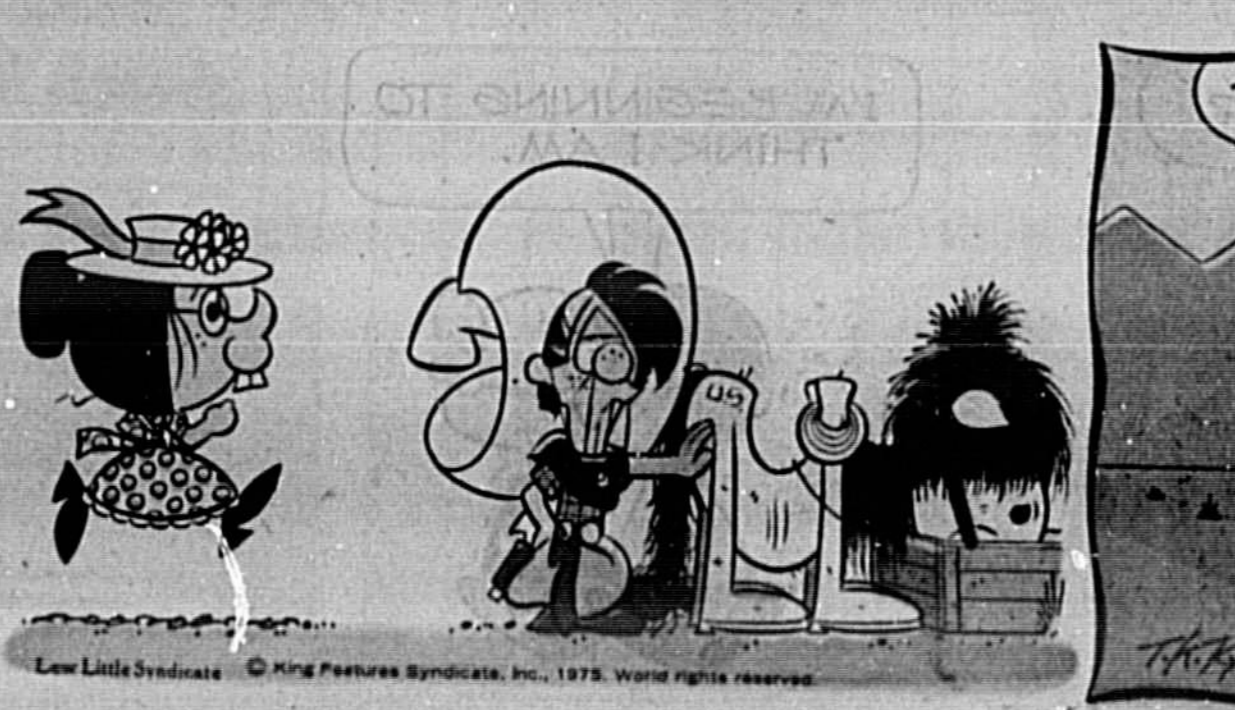
AUNT HILDEGARD WANTS TO KNOW WHEN YOU PLAN TO MARRY HER!



WHEN THE SUN RISES IN THE WEST AND SETS IN THE EAST! THAT'S WHEN!



THAT DATE ESCAPES ME!

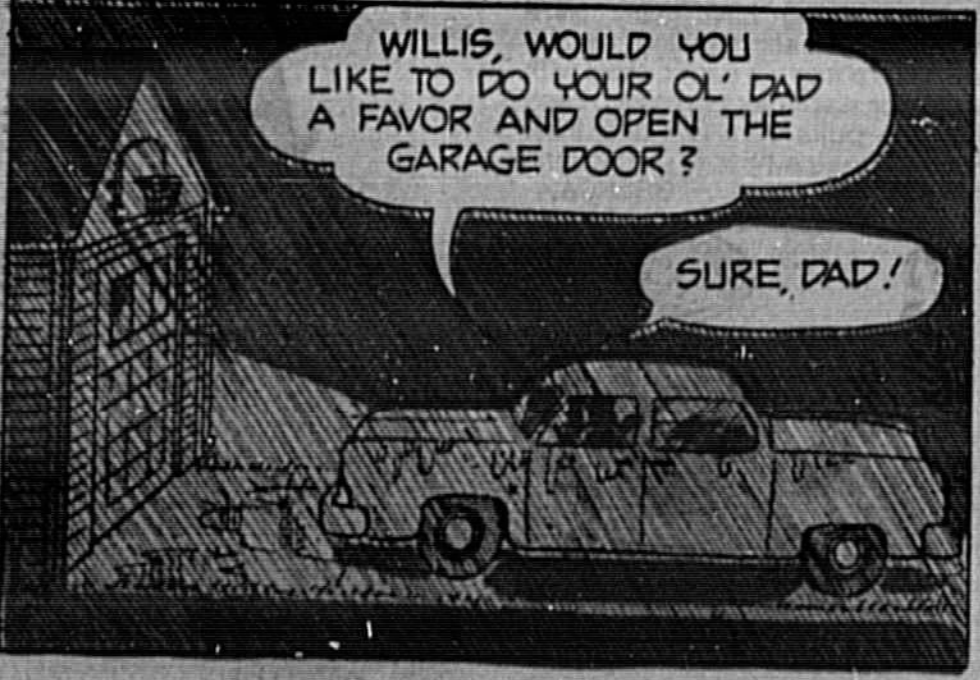


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OUT OUR WAY



WILLIS, WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO YOUR OL' DAD A FAVOR AND OPEN THE GARAGE DOOR?
SURE, DAD!

The Willets by Ed Sullivan



TERRIFIC! AND HOW IS HE SUPPOSED TO GET OUT WITHOUT MY GETTING SOAKED FIRST?
I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT!

by Ed Sullivan



NO SWEAT! I CAN GO OUT THROUGH THE BACK DOOR!
WAIT A MINUTE! WAIT A MINUTE!
SMART LAD!



I JUST REMEMBERED... WILLIS CATCHES COLD TOO EASILY! HE CAN'T GO!
OH, VERA, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! IT'S A WARM NIGHT!



I'D DO IT MYSELF BUT THIS IS A BRAND NEW SUIT, AND I HAVE NO INTENTION OF...
OKAY! WE'LL WAIT UNTIL IT LETS UP, THEN!



GOSH, DAD, WE WOULD'VE BEEN OUT THERE ALL NIGHT IF I HADN'T SUGGESTED...
DON'T TALK TO ME, WILLIS!

Bernice Bede Oso's this week in astrology



Dear Bernice:
I'm involved with a man born Sept. 16, 1940. He has been married before. I dated him before he left his wife and children. Though he has always been kind and charming to me, he is now cruel and abusive to his wife. Will he ever treat me the same?
— Kowled



BERNICE PREDICTS

THE WEEK OF APRIL 13-19 BEGINS ON A BUSTLING NOTE. PEOPLE GENERALLY WILL BE IN A COMMUNICATIVE MOOD. DON'T BE SURPRISED IF YOU HEAR FROM SOMEONE YOU'VE BEEN OUT OF TOUCH WITH LATELY. PERSONS BORN UNDER THE SIGNS OF ARIES AND GEMINI ARE THE MOST LIKELY CANDIDATES FOR GOOD NEWS DURING THIS PERIOD. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ARE THE MOST CRITICAL DAYS OF THIS WEEK. PROBLEMS, LARGE IN SCOPE NATIONALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY, ARE APT TO SURFACE NOW. CONDITIONS BEGIN TO BRIGHTEN OVER THE WEEKEND.

DEAR WORRIED:
YOUR FRIEND'S CHART SHOWS HE IS LIKELY TO ALWAYS BE HYPERCRITICAL OF THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE. IT WOULD BE VERY DIFFICULT FOR ANY WOMAN TO LIVE UP TO HIS QUALIFICATIONS, AS CHANCES ARE IN TIME YOU, TOO, WOULD BEGIN TO EXPERIENCE WHAT HIS WIFE IS NOW GOING THROUGH.
— BERNICE

NOTE: Send letters to Bernice Bede Oso, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 162, North Olmsted, Ohio 44070. Bernice cannot answer all the letters, only the ones of general interest.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Early part of the week is very busy. Good news comes on Wednesday. It will be difficult to sort out your affairs Thursday, Friday. Your luckiest day will be Saturday.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Financial prospects: Promising as the week begins, especially Wednesday. Judgment is faulty Thursday. Be careful what you put in writing on Friday. Benefits from a family interest Saturday.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Others help smooth your path as the week opens. Thursday, Friday are tricky days for any financial dealings—be careful. A hope is raised this weekend.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Your ideas will work better if you keep them to yourself at the beginning of the week. Thursday, Friday responsibilities slow you down. Saturday's favorable for money matters.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug 22) Friends and contacts open doors and make things easier for you up till midweek. Thursday, Friday self-created complications box you in. Saturday is your best day.
- VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept 22) The week starts favorably. A goal of importance will be achieved by Wednesday. Keep others out of your affairs Thursday, Friday. You'll be getting something worthwhile Saturday.
- LIBRA** (Sept 23-Oct 23) Your ideas early in the week are potentially quite profitable. Thursday, Friday will be problematical days for work or career—stay on top of things. Saturday, a wish is granted.
- SCORPIO** (Oct 24-Nov 22) Some ups and downs businesswise, but you come out on top by midweek. You'll create problems if you try to impose your ideas on others Thursday, Friday. A very rewarding weekend.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov 23-Dec 21) Up till midweek you'll make your wiser decisions because your judgment is the sharpest. Thursday, Friday be careful in material matters that you share. A lucky Saturday.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec 22-Jan 19) Lady Luck gives your career a little help up till Wednesday. Problems with close relationships Thursday, Friday—be tactful. Saturday will be profitable.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan 20-Feb 19) Monday and Wednesday you'll do well in situations that have an element of chance, but don't take foolish risks. Thursday, Friday watch health matters. A pleasurable weekend.
- PISCES** (Feb 20-March 20) A complicated situation is concluded profitably by Wednesday. Avoid speculative involvements Thursday, Friday. Rewards will be won by the sweat of your brow Saturday.

Student's Corner



IN A HOROSCOPE WHEN VENUS AND URANUS ARE UNFAVORABLY ASPECTED IT INDICATES ONE WHO FORMS HASTY ROMANTIC ATTACHMENTS OF AN UNCONVENTIONAL NATURE. THIS PERSON WILL USUALLY END THEM AS SUDDENLY AS THEY WERE BEGUN.

YOUR BIRTHDAY...this Week and this Month



Aries (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
Likes: ARIESANS LIKE TO ASSOCIATE WITH PEOPLE WHO HAVE A QUICK WIT AND A SENSE OF HUMOR. FOR EVERY FUNNY YARN YOU SPIN THEM, THEY'LL HAVE TWO TO TELL YOU IN RETURN.



Relationships: ARIES AND LEO MAKE A GOOD COMBINATION AS BOTH ARE BASICALLY OPTIMISTIC AND WILL RESPECT EACH OTHER'S ROLES. ARIES USUALLY DOES THE SPACED WORK WHILE LEO BACKS HIM UP!

BENJY

by JIM BERRY



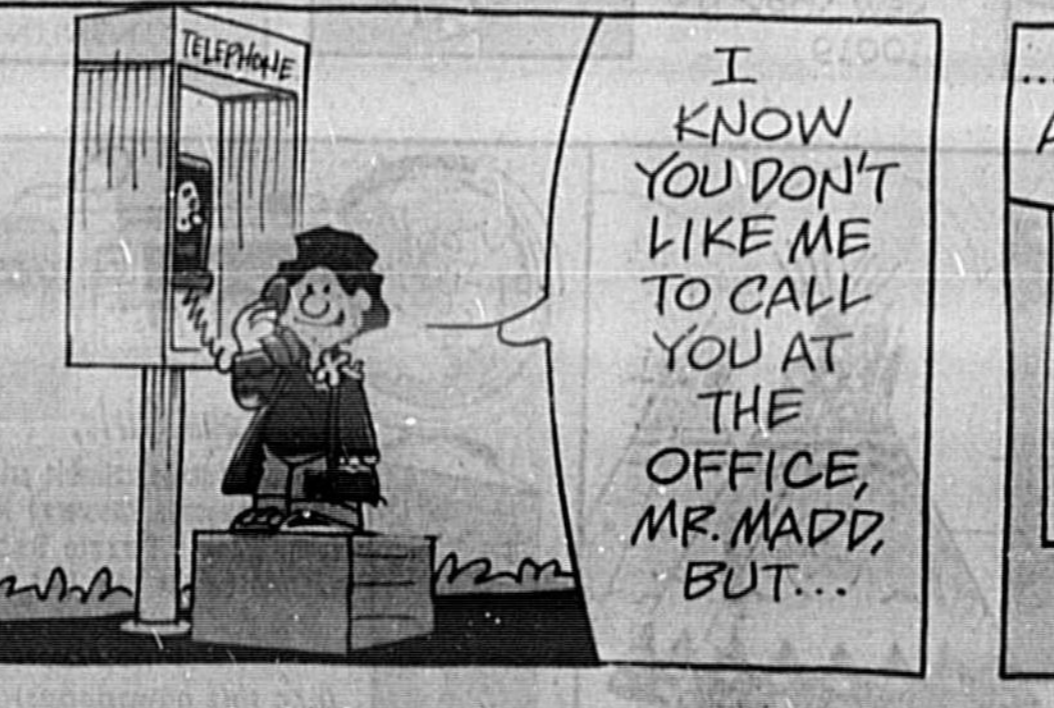
TIMES CAN'T BE GETTING WORSE AN' WORSE!
FINANCE!



...BECAUSE, FRANKLY, I CAN'T SEE ANY DIFFERENCE!



AH! HERE IT IS...
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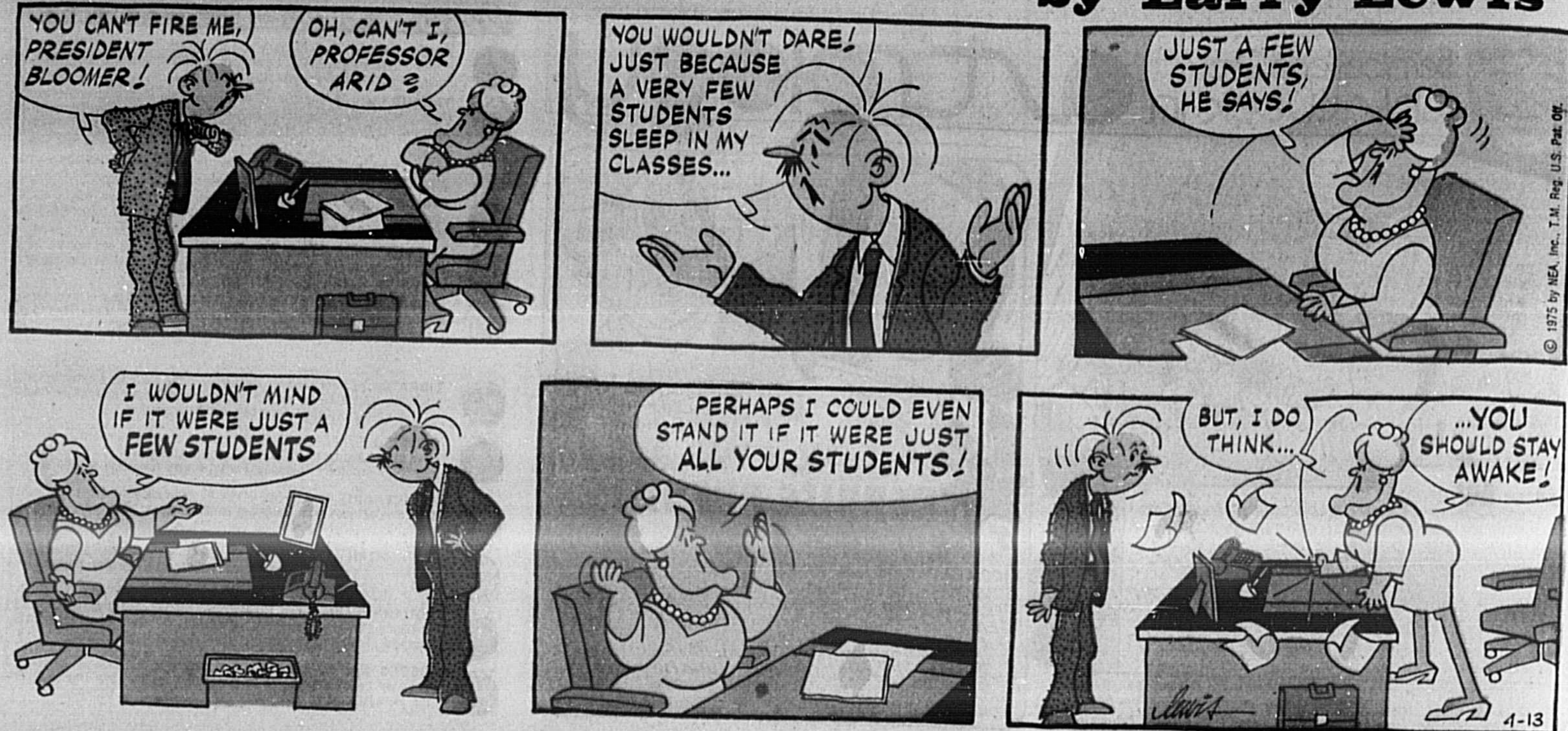
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PAPER WASPS...

THE PAPER WASP MAKES ITS NEST BY CHEWING TINY PIECES OF WOOD. THE PULP MIXES WITH THE SALIVA IN ITS MOUTH. THE WASP THEN SPITS OUT THE WET PULP AND SPREADS IT INTO A THIN SHEET. WHEN THE WET PULP DRIES, IT BECOMES PAPER.

COLOR THE PAPER WASP'S NEST GRAY WITH A PENCIL.

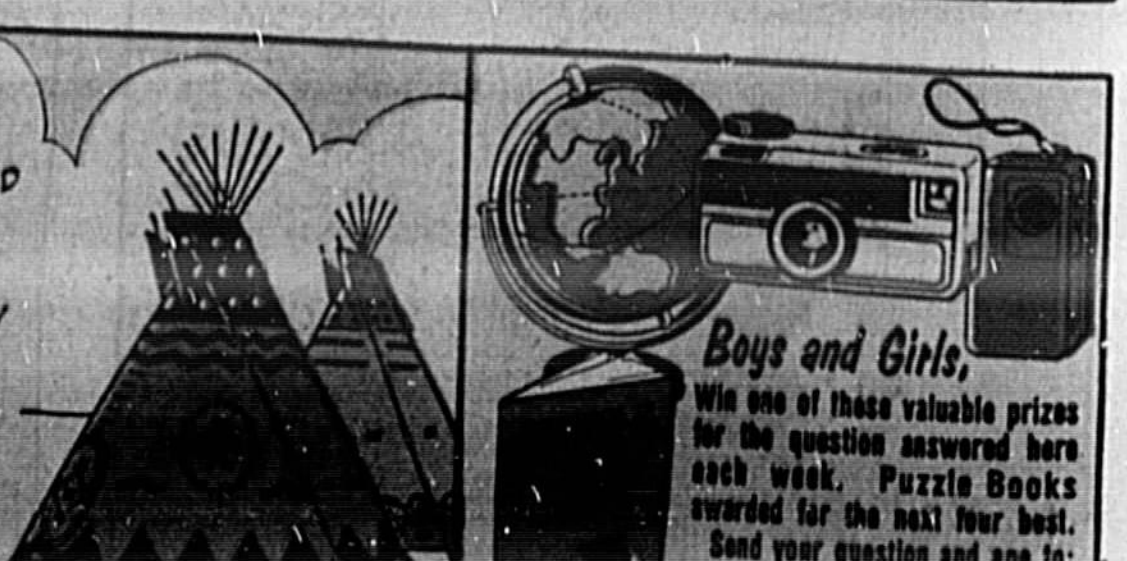


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Boys and Girls

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Water Loss Report Sought For Lawmakers

Askew's Help Sought In St. Johns' Drainage Problem

By MICK LOCHRIDGE
Herald Staff Writer

With a stack of newspapers under his arm heralding the problem-plagued St. Johns River, Delbert Euga today left Sanford for Tallahassee to garner support from the governor, legislators and state officials to combat the river's man-made drainage problem.

Euga also will seek to put a copy of a report, citing causes for the loss of water flowing through

the river, into the hands of legislators from Seminole, Volusia and Brevard Counties.

Euga, irritated that the March report has been "suppressed" by the State's Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, accused state agencies of "playing politics" with the river.

"I'm going to see that politics be damned and the report does get out," Euga said this morning.

Euga is a member of the advisory council for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and has been involved with other area environmental

concerns, primarily the Wekiva Camp owners situation.

The report, compiled after field investigation by three state officials, claims more than 200 million gallons of fresh water per day, which should normally flow through the three counties, is being diverted by dikes and canals built by special interest groups.

The water diversion is intended to drain the marshlands and create more pastureland for cattle and to irrigate orange groves and create more

usable real estate.

The report, a research and investigation project, was written by State Project Leader David T. Cox, Asst. Project Leader Edward Vosstka and Fish Management Specialist David Manna.

"The report backs up what I've been saying for 20 years," Euga said. This is one of those things that has gone on gradually for years and nobody has raised hell about it.

"I yelled, but nobody paid attention in the 60s. This situation is close to me. They aren't going to

propose a work session on the issue with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, the County Commission and the Legislative Delegation to "decide what the deeper issues are."

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Showdown At High Noon

Legislators Debate Comptroller Issue

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

State Senator John Vogt, D-Brevard, says a local bill to split Circuit Court duties and create a county comptroller's office can be "held up" if State Rep. Vince Fechtel has "serious objections."

And State Senator Lori Wilson, 1st District, said today unless a compromise is reached between warring factions, she will refuse to introduce the bill to the Senate.

"We would not introduce the bill as long as there is that conflict," she said referring to a conflict between two of Seminole's legislators over whether or not to create the comptroller's post.

Wilson also said she favors an appointive comptroller and "would not support an elected comptroller" for Seminole County.

Fechtel, a Leesburg Republican, "still supports his stand" against creating a county comptroller, a Fechtel aide said today. The aide said Fechtel's office has received "30 or 40" letters opposing the new office since the controversy began.

State Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, fueled that controversy by stating the issue has flamed into a "fight between Fechtel and Hattaway" and vowed to take the matter to the House with or without support from Fechtel.

Vogt doesn't believe the House will allow a bill on the floor as long as it's "controversial," or still being debated by members of the county's legislative delegation.

"If Fechtel has serious objections, he can hold the bill up," Vogt said. If Fechtel's proposal, he said, he will

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Clerk Arthur Beckwith Jr.

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CHURNING FOR SEMINOLES

Debbie Attaway, a member of the Seminole High girls' swim team, is shown churning her way through the waters as she hopes to do tomorrow when the Fighting Seminoles take on Orlando Edgewater and Lyman High in a tri-meet at the Sunora

pool. Seminole High has but one victory this season and young Miss Attaway hopes to go her part tomorrow in bringing forth win No. 2. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Zoo Officials To Seek More Funds From Seminole Board

By BILL BELLEVILLE
Herald Staff Writer

An additional request for county assistance on the Zoological Park segment of the future Central Florida Zoo project, will be made by Zoological Society President Jim Ryan in a County Commission meeting tomorrow morning.

Ryan said that there are still outstanding obligations to be wrapped up before the 80-acre

park segment of the 100-acre park-oo project can be completed.

A grand opening and dedication is scheduled for May 31, Ryan said.

After a brief session meeting with commissioners several months ago, Ryan was asked to come up with specifics on fencing needs for the perimeter of the park. The almost 8,000 lineal feet of fencing will cost significantly

more than anticipated by either federal grants or matching funds, Ryan said. While \$13,000 was allotted for the park fencing, Ryan explained, bids have revealed the cost to be closer to \$50,000.

Responsibility also needs to be assigned for the future upkeep of the park portion, including park maintenance and electrical bills for lighting there.

"We've discussed the park

before, but have never got into specifics as to who would pay for these things," Ryan said.

Ryan will also ask the Board for help on completing the road system in the park. Private contractors have already completed most of the two-odd miles of park roads — excepting the final asphalt topping.

Ryan said he wants to gauge the Board's reaction to various levels of responsibility and reimbursement.

Also tomorrow, commissioners are expected to decide on whether to award a non-exclusive franchise for garbage and refuse collection in Seminole to Industrial Waste Management, Inc.

The Orlando-based firm had initially applied for permission to operate in the county several weeks ago, and the approval of

the application had been delayed pending requests for additional information from Board members.

John Jennings, Industrial Waste president, said two weeks ago he would supply the Board with a copy of a proposed customer contract, an operation schedule including rates and frequency of service and a general fiscal report of the firm.

There are currently 17 private refuse collection firms operating in the county, all of which come under the control of the Board through the Roads department.

County administrative Assistant Betty Simcoe has scheduled no public hearings for tomorrow's meetings, which begins at 9:30 a.m. and later at 7 p.m. in the courtroom.

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organization would be free to challenge SEA next year for the privilege of representing the officials.

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Geneva Death 'Justifiable' Detectives Probing Fatal Shooting Of Oviedo Man

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's detectives today were probing the weekend shooting death of a 35-year-old

Oviedo, Route One, man at his home.

Capt. L. J. Kriz said officers found Donald Forbes Spankie, 35, dead in his bed. Spankie had been shot once in the forehead with an automatic pistol.

Kriz said no arrests have been made pending further investigation.

Officers related the following account of the incident:

Mrs. Spankie, 30, who had been separated from her husband, reported the shooting, after the couple had held a birthday party for their three-year-old daughter.

The couple retired early Saturday night and Spankie found a gun, which he had given her several years ago, under his wife's pillow.

The woman told officers she had the loaded weapon there because there had been prowlers around the house recently.

Spankie reportedly asked her if she knew how to use the gun and while the weapon was being handled two shots were fired. One shot went into the bedroom

ceiling and the other struck the victim in the forehead, killing him.

Capt. Kriz also reported today that State Atty. Abbott Herring's office has ruled the shooting March 23 of a Geneva man justifiable homicide.

Thomas J. Skinner, 32, of 100 E. Lake Geneva Drive, was killed, according to an autopsy report, by a single bullet through the heart.

Mrs. Sandra J. Skinner, 32, told officers she found her husband dead in a rear bedroom at their home after he had been drinking and "came home in a nasty mood."

Kriz said witnesses said Skinner was brandishing two guns and during a melee of gunfire Mrs. Skinner's aunt, Dorothy Ramsey, 49, of Winter Park, was shot in the chest and Skinner was shot in the heart.

Kriz said Mrs. Ramsey was treated and later released from an Orlando hospital.

Kriz said today that investigation in the case indicated the shot was fired by Mrs. Skinner during the melee.

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 82 low this morning 64. Partly cloudy to cloudy. A chance of showers and a few thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s and lows in mid to upper 60s. Complete weather details and Daytona Beach tides for Tuesday on page 5A.

Action '76 Items Must Be Licensed

(Related Editorial, Page 1A)

Although profitters will be coming out of the walls during the next two years of the country's Bicentennial celebration, every firm which sells anything with the official Bicentennial trademark must be licensed according to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA).

ARBA has licensed 11 firms to manufacture commemorative products which will carry the official Bicentennial symbol and the legend "Officially recognized commemorators of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration."

The March licenses bring the total of officially-sanctioned firms to 29 nationally.

A flap arose locally last week after Seminole County Action '76 Chairman Jack Horner found

salesmen have been trying to sell ads for a Bicentennial magazine to various county businesses.

Horner said no such magazine is authorized by either the local or national Bicentennial Agencies.

Second Union Seeks Right To County Teacher Talks

A professional labor

Seminole County school officials about the possibility of organizing a second teacher's union in the county, an official confirmed today.

The school board's chief negotiator, Harry Pelley, said this morning that the labor negotiator from Miami, Al French, called last week to inquire about the possibility of representing teachers here.

"I told him it's too late for this year — in my interpretation of the law — because the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) has already recognized the Seminole Education Association (SEA)," Pelley said.

Sources say French was contacted by a group of teachers who apparently are disenchanted with SEA. The teachers, who live for the most part in the south part of the county, asked French to inquire about representation other than the SEA, sources say.

SEA has been officially recognized by PERC and by the

school board as the sole bargaining agent for the county's educational community as outlined by PERC officials.

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organization would be free to challenge SEA next year for the privilege of representing the officials.

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OLD BUILDING SERVES PURPOSE

Firemen from Altamonte Springs and Seminole County conducted a "practice battle" on an old vacant house north of the first station No. 2 in Altamonte Sunday afternoon. The building, just off Montgomery Road, provided the firefighters with an opportunity of handling a fire scene under actual conditions. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)