



# NATION IN BRIEF

## U.S. May Set Timetable For Natural Gas Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says he is in a hurry to get untapped natural gas fields into production to avoid a repetition of this winter's critical shortage.

"We're going to establish a timetable for these people," he declared in an interview Friday.

The secretary said he will make almost immediate use of results of an investigation getting underway shortly into whether oil companies have withheld natural gas reserves in the Gulf of Mexico.

## Animal Abuse On Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Early this year Methuselah, an old alligator at the Los Angeles Zoo, was attacked by an unknown vandal who nearly put out his eye. A week later, another visitor poked Methuselah in the injured eye, damaging it permanently.

At the New London, Conn., zoo a 12-year-old deer lost a fetus she was carrying after she was beaten with heavy sticks early in March. Another deer was beaten but managed to escape its attackers.

Such incidents still occur at zoos throughout the country but not at the level of a few years ago, most zoo officials say. They say that increased security and newly imposed or higher zoo admission prices are largely responsible for the decrease.

## 'Retaliation' Transfers Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Power Commission Chairman Richard L. Dunham denies that FPC lawyers were transferred last year in retaliation for their outspoken criticism of big oil companies.

"That thought would never have entered my mind," he told a House Commerce subcommittee probing the internal staff shakeup.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Congo's President Nguabi Assassinated By Commando

LONDON (AP) — President Marien Nguabi of the People's Republic of the Congo has been killed in an apparent assassination, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Saturday.

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## Hijackers Seize Turkish Airliner

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hijackers commandeered a Turkish DC9 airliner with 128 passengers aboard Saturday and forced it to land at Beirut airport, where they demanded five million Turkish lira, a little more than \$300,000, airport officials said.

There was no immediate confirmation how many hijackers were aboard, though air traffic control sources in Cyprus said earlier there were two.

Witnesses said a young Turk with a small pistol appeared at the door of the first-class compartment and tried to make his demands to Arab peacekeeping troops that surrounded the craft on a runway apron.

But he spoke only Turkish and no one understood him. At that point the pilot was allowed to relay the demands in English, the sources said.

Airport officials said the Turkish Airlines jetliner landed after a man aboard radioed the control tower that he was a hijacker and demanded that the plane be refueled.

Officials in Ankara said the New Tribes missionaries Bill and Nancy Moore, will speak Sunday at Sanford Bible Church. Moore, a former pastor of the church, will preach at 11 a.m. and they will give their testimonies and show slides at 7:30 p.m. Before going to Brazil they were on the Oviedo New Tribes Missionary Institute staff.

## Yanks Evacuated From Mine

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — American construction workers were evacuated from Zaire's copper-mining center of Kolwezi as an invading force from Angola reportedly advanced toward the town without serious opposition.

The U.S. Embassy said 11 construction workers were flown Friday from Kolwezi, leaving 41 others still there. The evacuated men join 26 wives and children who were evacuated earlier.

## MISS NEW MT. CALVARY

Rev. G. L. Sims, pastor, presented trophies to Mrs. Janice Baldwin, left, selected Miss New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church for her service to the church, and runner-up, Mrs. Ruby Isaac.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm, with highs in the mid 80s and lows in the upper 60s. Southwest winds 10-15 m.p.h.

SUNDAY'S TIDES  
Daytona Beach: high 8:12 a.m., 8:53 p.m., low 1:50 a.m., 5:04 p.m.  
Port Canaveral: high 7:49 a.m., 8:13 p.m., low 1:41 a.m., 1:59 p.m.  
Baysport: high 1:41 a.m., 1:43 p.m., low 7:50 a.m., 8:13 p.m.

# Orlando Faces Life For Rape

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Quietly protesting that he was a victim of discrimination, George William Girtman was led back to his county jail cell at Sanford Friday night.

When taking testimony 'begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday the 23-year-old Orlando cash register company repair trainee and shipping clerk was a suspect accused of rape and armed burglary. Twelve hours later he went back to jail convicted of the charges that may bring life prison terms when he is sentenced on April 21.

A 24-year-old Fern Park mother of two small children told the six-member jury she was positive that Girtman was the blue-jacketed man who broke into her locked apartment at St. Johns Village Apartments, in south Seminole, during the early morning hours of Dec. 23, awakened her with a gloved hand over her mouth, and assaulted and raped her at his apartment while she held her screaming son.

In early February, the woman filed a \$2-million lawsuit against Girtman, the owners of the apartment complex, and the company that made the lock on her door. She is seeking remuneration for physical and psychological damages she claims she suffered in the attack.

During the course of the rape trial, an attorney with the law firm representing the woman in the civil suit was observed taking notes of the proceedings.

Assistant State Atty. Joe Dick presented what defense lawyer William Carpenter termed "masses" of evidence. Laboratory and medical reports on examination of the victim; hair samples, saliva and blood tests and technical findings; the victim's identification of Girtman by a sheriff's mug file photo from a misdemeanor arrest last year. Girtman testified that he was 20 miles away from St. Johns Village on Dec. 23. He said he was asleep in his Orlando apartment with his girlfriend and his nine-month-old daughter and his girlfriend's two other children.

The girlfriend, Vivian Diane Kella, said Girtman went to sleep while watching television in their bedroom. She testified he was there when she awoke several times during the night to change and feed their baby.

## Action Reports

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- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

## Ex-Admiral Taps Experts For Plumbing Company

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Worth Bagley used to command fleets of U.S. Navy warships and thousands of sailors as part of the nation's defense forces.

Now the man who was the navy's youngest full admiral has a smaller command and a different defense responsibility — leaky plumbing, for instance, instead of enemy ships.

Bagley, 52, commands house painters, electricians and plumbers now instead of men and ships. He says he likes it better than his last job — vice chief of naval operations.

The home-service company he started last April 1 with an investment of \$7,000 is already growing at a rate of about \$125,000 a year. It has put to work 21 retired or soon-to-retire chief petty officers, one captain and the navy's former top enlisted man.

"It's an idea that was in my mind several years before I retired," Bagley said Friday of his Serravallo Co.

In 1973, at the age of 48, Bagley was made a full admiral. He was commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe and the Mediterranean. That year, he led a Navy task force which faced down a reinforced Soviet fleet of more than 100 ships during the Arab-Israeli war.

Then he spent six months at the Pentagon as vice chief of naval operations.

In 1975, he became eligible for retirement and moved here with his wife, mother and three teen-age children.

Bagley called Bob McCabe, who was his chief of staff when



From skateboards to reupholstered chairs, handwork of vocational students from Seminole County's public schools were on display Friday and Saturday in the Altamonte Mall. Purpose of the exhibit — part of which is put into place here — according to official Doris Ashwell, was "to show people what's being done in the public school system and to invite adults to sign up" for vocational courses at Seminole Community College.

# Ex-Admiral Taps Experts For Plumbing Company

retiring chief petty officers who were Navy technicians with at least 20 years' experience.

The seven men who signed on "all have technical schooling equal or superior to that in civilian schools and spent their whole careers in that work," Bagley said in an interview.

"We've taken the very best, not a one who couldn't make more money elsewhere."

# Pentagon Eying Women As Draft Material

ATLANTA (AP) — The U.S. Army Chief of Staff says that if the United States is forced to reinstate a military draft or some other form of "involuntary" public service, "very serious consideration" should be given to making women as well as men subject to call.

"If we're going to utilize women in the services as the recent trend has been recruiting volunteers to fill reserve units. He said "new initiatives" to help recruitment for reserve components, such as enlistment bonuses and tax breaks, are being considered.

He said the Army will decide by the autumn of 1978 if the volunteer concept will work for reserve units such as the National Guard and Army Reserve.

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# The EAR

Whatever happened to Jack Fulerwider? ... well, The EAR hears he's getting ready to return to his former employer, Talisman Sugar Corp., Belle Glade, as personnel-security man. ... the former chief investigator for ex-State Atty. Abbott Herring is telling friends he bemoans the day he "ever came here in the first place" ... the ex-sleuth hasn't been wasting his unemployed time ... seems he's been spending much of it trucking all kinds of goodies to area flea markets and claims to be making a killing.

The EAR hears that Postal Department has its eye on property at Live Oak Center in Casselberry for proposed new post office. ... scheduled for completion in mid-78, 12,000 to 13,000 sq. ft. facility will be second in size only to Sanford's P.O. ... Meanwhile parking lot at present facility has been repaved. ... to eliminate some of chaos Postmaster Robert Kelly has had 20 parking spaces painted in.

Seminole Fire Chief Gary Kaiser says firemen are "hyper" over news stories that claimed firemen were organizing a fireman's union.

They were hyper, The EAR feels, because there never was a major movement. Just a couple of malcontents who wanted to unionize. Obviously, firemen didn't want a union. The only thing they wanted was to convince the county they didn't want one. Strange.

Amy Carter and red-eye gravy. That was the topic at Wednesday's school board meeting. Seems School Board Chairman Dave Sims learned a Seminole County program — The Morton School Lunch Program — also serves schools in Washington, D.C. Referring to school lunches, Sims quipped, "I bet Amy Carter gets grits and red-eye gravy on hers".

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Dave Gunter, who lost his bid for the county commission against incumbent Dick Williams, is said to be considering running for the Altamonte Springs city commission this November against incumbent Cal DeVoney. DeVoney is completing his second two-year term on the board. ... Gunter, formerly an Altamonte Springs Police Captain, operates a used-furniture store on Orange Blossom Trail.

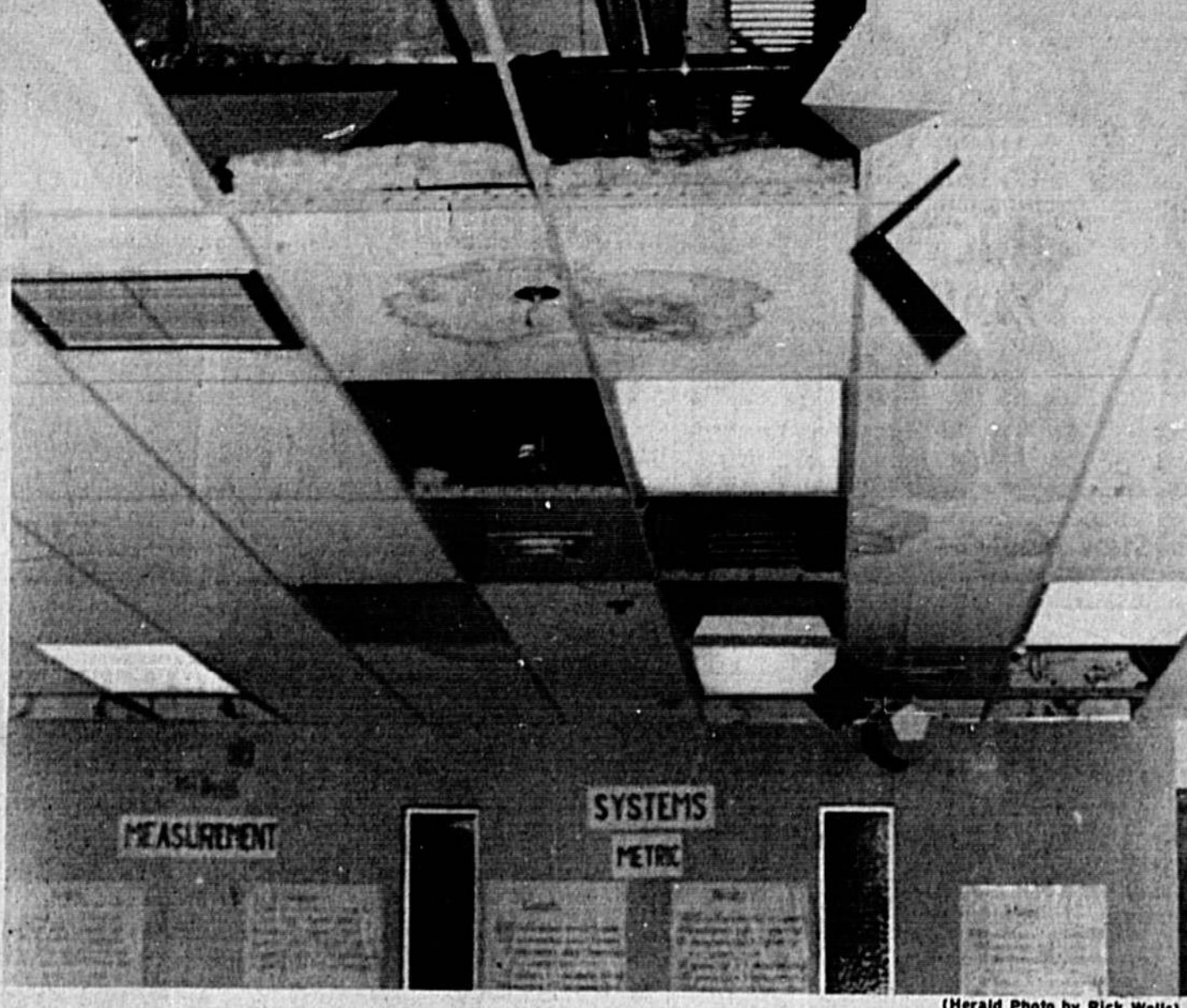
The owners of a Sanford restaurant at 107 W. 1st St., Sanford, want a beer and wine license. One city commissioner thinks he knows why.

"It's really for the convenience of Chelsea Title employees," the EAR heard Commissioner A.A. McClanahan remark Monday night. Commissioner John Morris, who works for the title company, didn't seem to appreciate the humor. The insurance firm is located on the same block as the restaurant.

To feud, sometimes, is to be alive. ... And there was hardly a better one than the long line of zappers exchanged between School Supt. Bud Lyster and School Board member Dave Sims.

For years Lyster, a Democrat, and Sims, a Republican, engaged in verbal fistfights. ... we realize there's no political designation allowed in school board politics, but The EAR would be foolish to think politics doesn't exist. At any rate, Sims and Lyster have called off the verbal scuffles.

Asked about the end of the feudings, Sims just commented that he and Lyster see things more "eye-to-eye" now than in the past. Sims is the new board chairman, and Lyster is in his second and probably last term as chief officer in the school system. The hatchet is buried. EARs to you, fellows.



GAPING CEILING (LEFT) AND PEELING WALLPAPER (RIGHT) AT TEAGUE SCHOOL

# Raindrops Keep Falling On Their Heads

By STEVE DAVIS  
Herald Staff Writer

Efforts by the Seminole County School Board to correct deteriorating roofs at four area schools apparently have been futile.

A case in point is Teague Middle School in Forest City. Persons visiting the ultra-modern facility for the first time may become so impressed with the building's design that they may overlook the magnitude of the problem.

A closer investigation, however, reveals that there are

approximately 50 active roof leaks.

Approximately 600 feet of ceiling tile and insulation, which became waterladen, have been removed. This, in turn, has created a loss of heating and cooling.

There are at least three areas

## Analysis

been taped and, in some instances, stapled as the result of peeling due to wetness.

Girls physical education instructors complain they have arrived at the school as much as one hour early, following heavy rains, to mop water from the tile floors of the dressing rooms.

Teachers contend that safety hazards exist due to water dripping on electrical wiring and outlets. Some have reported seeing "sparks in the light fixtures."

Restrooms and areas of classrooms designed for group activities often cannot be occupied during rainy periods.

In a petition to parents, Nancy Peycke, president of the Parent Teachers Association,

## School Menu

- Monday, March 21  
French fries, tater tots or hot taters  
Mixed vegetables  
Baked dessert  
Orange juice  
Milk
- Tuesday, March 22  
Pizza Casserole  
Tossed salad  
Corn  
Pudding  
Rolls and milk  
Wednesday, March 23  
Chili  
Buttered rice  
Greens  
Fruited jello or Baked dessert  
Rolls and milk  
Thursday, March 24  
Hamburger on bun  
French fries, tater tots or hot taters  
Coke slaw  
Baked dessert  
Orange juice  
Milk
- Friday, March 25  
Sliced turkey  
Whipped potatoes  
Mixed vegetables  
Cranberry salad  
Ice cream  
Rolls and milk

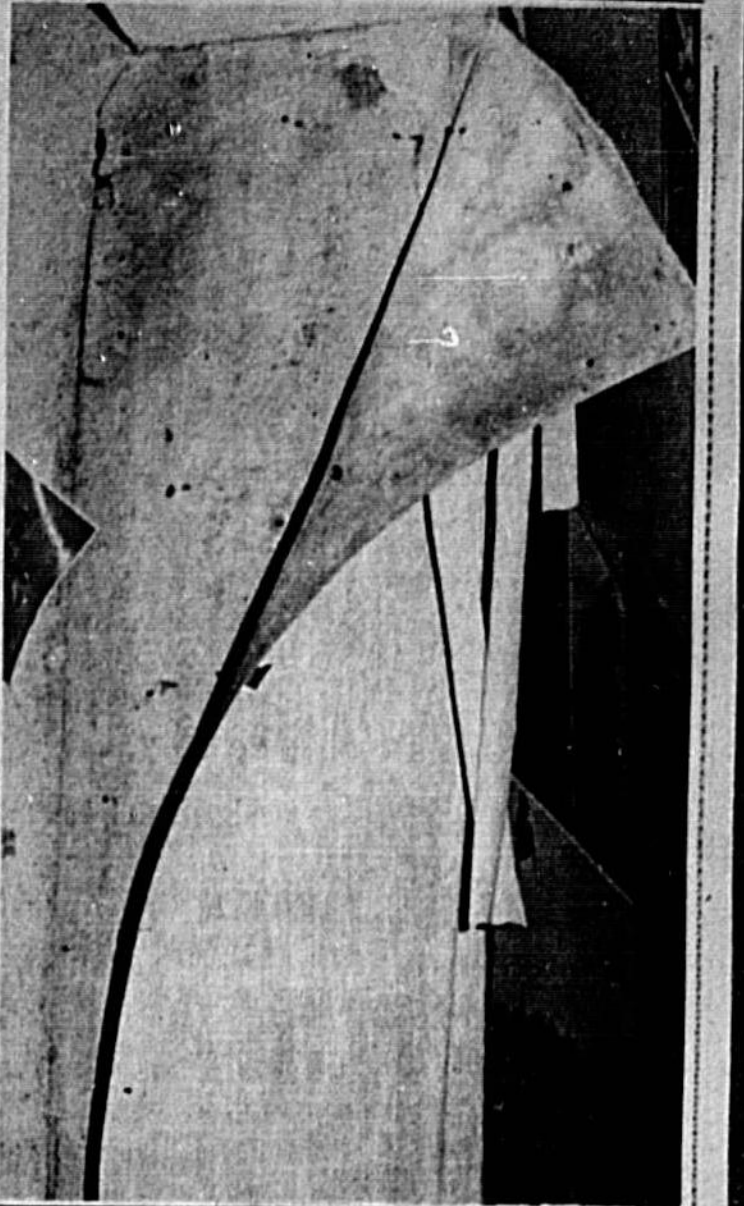
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Rescue workers pull Carroll Wayne Yates of P.O. Box 118, Lake Mary, from under a tractor-trailer which his motorcycle collided at 12:30 Saturday morning.

IN THE DARK OF THE NIGHT



Damaged vehicle is checked after accident involving a Toyota, a Chevrolet Caprice, and a Ford pickup truck on SR 46 and Sipes Ave. around 9 p.m. Friday.

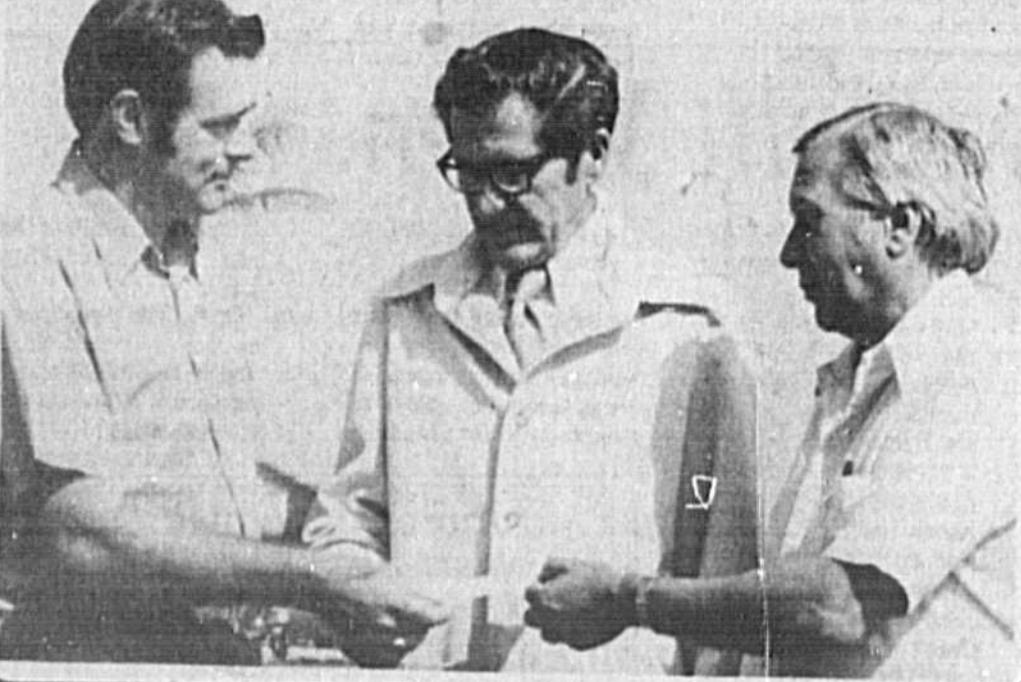


Thief Snatches Bag, \$663

By ROBYN KRAW Herald Correspondent

The second theft within a two-month period occurred at a South Seminole service station on Friday according to sheriff's reports.

GIVING, GIVING The Friends of the St. Johns and Sanford Public Library were on receiving ends this week for contributions from the Sanford Council of Telephone Pioneers.



The Assembly of God, 27th St. Sanford, was burglarized Thursday night or Friday morning. Unknown culprits burst into the church office and removed \$280 in cash and checks from a locked cabinet.

County Suing Lake Mary

Lake Mary elected officials were served with papers late Friday notifying them that the Seminole County Commission had filed in the circuit court a suit challenging the month-old annexation of less than 10-acres of property abutting Old Lake Mary Road along the railroad tracks.

County lands, that the land is not reasonably compact, is not developed for urban use and that an enclave has been created.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- MARCH 8, 1977 ADMISSIONS Sanford: Anthony C. Bushek, Marguerite Graham, Sara J. Huff, Marion Malane, Alvin Mills, Elsie W. Hargrove, Altamonte Springs: Helen T. Babcock, Deltona: Anna E. Lanza, Deltona: John M. Marchok, Deltona: Edward McGuire, Deltona: Mary Beth Hutchings, Orange City: BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Raul (Lydia) Chico a boy, Deltona: DISCHARGES: Sanford: Margaret Waldron, Vassalboro, Maine

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Home Gardening

By JON MATTHES If you have ever run into a tree that seemed to have jumped into your path you may have wondered what that tree was doing there. Trees can give a home, street, or commercial site individuality, beauty, and a restful quality as well as a feeling of permanence and stability. Trees are also important in the environment and can help combat environmental pollution. They trap and filter ash, dust, and pollen, remove carbon dioxide while adding oxygen, reduce noise pollution, lower summer temperatures, reduce soil erosion, hide harsh, unsightly scenery and beautify the landscape.

How To Make An F1 Hybrid

By EARL ARONSON Associated Press Writer With spring and the time for buying seeds for your garden approaching, it seems a good time to explain what F1 hybrids are. Many of the best packages will be this year's hybrids. We have an expert to help. John A. Wott, Purdue University extension home environment horticulturist says: "An F1 hybrid is produced by crossing two different but specially selected true-breeding inbred parental lines or strains. This combines some of the best characteristics of each."

CALENDAR

- SUNDAY, MARCH 20 Jewish Community Council Cultural Series present Irving Howe, author and editor, 8 p.m., Winter Park High School auditorium. Firefighters Grand Prix Tricycle Race, 1 p.m., Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Benefit Easter Sea Society. Free to public. Five-Day-Plan to Stop Smoking, 7:30 p.m., Florida Hospital North, Conference Room, Altamonte Springs. For information call 897-1921 or 896-6111, Ext. 1652. Deltona Organ Club concert, 2:30 p.m., Deltona Woman's Club. Open to public. MONDAY, MARCH 21 Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436. Hummer Society, 8 p.m., 850 17-92, Concord Plaza, Longwood. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church SR 434 and I-4. Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. (closed). TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Rd., Lake Mary. TUESDAY, MARCH 22 South Side School PTA, 7:30 p.m. Citizens High School Band Parents Assn., 7:30 p.m., band room. Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, New England Avenue, Winter Park. VFW Auxiliary 10186 Sanford, 8 p.m., post home. Election. Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheeah Country Club. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92. Pilot Club of Sanford, 7 p.m. dinner meeting, Heritage House. Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Samba's. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church, 17-92. Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 44. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave. NOW (National Organization for Women) Orlando Chapter Rally of ERA, 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Open to public. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23 Introductory lecture, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Transcendental Meditation Center, 301-B Park Avenue North, Winter Park. Spring Lecture Series, Maitland Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Maitland City manager George McMahon, speaker. Open to public, refreshments. Christian Prayer Breakfast, 6:45 a.m., Samba's. Casselberry Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose. Orlando Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., The Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Sertomas senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 115 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn. Preschool story time, 10:30 a.m., Seminole South Library, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry. THURSDAY, MARCH 24 SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Hanada Inn, SR 436. Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building. Longwood Tourist Club, business meeting, 1 p.m., pavillion Sunnyside Park. FRIDAY, MARCH 25 Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Samba's, Sanford. Tangewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, 454. YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry. VFW Post 8207 fish fry, 6-8:30 p.m., Longwood. SATURDAY, MARCH 26 Senior Citizens Tour to Lakeland for "Holiday on Ice". Leave Sanford Civic Center, 11:30 a.m. Pick up at Lee's Casselberry, at noon. Optimist International oratorical contest zone finals, 7 p.m., Sanford Garden Club Center. Stuffed cabbage dinner sponsored by VFW Auxiliary 10108 Sanford, 5-8 p.m., post home. Lake Mary Rotary Club "Night at the Races" benefit, Mayfair Country Club. Tickets including buffet, play money and door prizes available from members. "Go Fly a Kite" celebration, 9:30 a.m., Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando. Free and open to public. For rules and registration contact art center. Flea market sponsored by Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce to benefit civic center building fund, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lake Mary School grounds. Spaces for rent. Market Day sponsored by Highland Pines Civic Assn., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 225-227 Waverly Drive, off Oxford Road, Fern Park. Bunnage, crafts and baked goods. Proceeds to beautify entrance way. Seabee Veterans of America Island X-4, 10 a.m., CPO Club, Orlando Naval Training Center. AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Acaerian Lutheran Church. Car wash sponsored by All Souls School 8th grade, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Clem Leonard's Shell, 26th and 13th, Sanford. Proceeds for civic strip. THURSDAY, MARCH 31 Senior Citizens Tour to Lake Wales for Passion Play. Leave Sanford 1:30 p.m., Civic Center. Dinner stop at Morrisons. TUESDAY, APRIL 5 Longwood Woman's Civic League, 7:30 p.m., library building. FRIDAY, APRIL 8 Easter Egg hunt for all County 4-Hers, 10 a.m. to noon, Agriculture Center.











# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Cardinal Opening Units In 2 Cities

Sanford-based Cardinal Industries Inc., largest manufacturer of factory-built multi-family housing, will open Pepper Tree Apartments in Bradenton and Grove Court Apartments in Plant City later this month.

Cardinal's Sanford factory has produced units for Camellia Court Apartments in Daytona Beach, scheduled for an April opening. The company also has acquired sites for developments in Leesburg, Haines City, St. Augustine and Palm Bay.

## Insurance License Revoked

Bill Gunter, state treasurer-insurance commissioner, has revoked the insurance license of Louis Manchon, an Altamonte Springs disability agent. Gunter said Manchon, charged in eight different cases with receiving insurance policy applications and premium payments and failing to send them to the insurance company, also failed to respond to the department's notice and order to show cause why his license should not be revoked within the required 21-day period.

## Realtor Caravan Gearing Up

The annual educational caravan co-sponsored by the Florida Association of Realtors and Florida Real Estate Commission opposite State March 28-31 at the Sheraton Jetport Inn in Orlando — one of 11 sites to be visited. Among topics scheduled are "Real Estate License Law plus Ethics," "What's New In Real Estate," and "How to Lose a Sale."

## Chamber Week Proclaimed

The week of March 20-26 has been proclaimed Chamber of Commerce Week by Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd and Casselberry Mayor Gerald Christensen. About 500 businesses are members of the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce, according to chamber president Robert B. Whitehill.

## Area Economic Index Climbs

The Central Florida Economic Index, composite measure of economic well-being in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, climbed 10 percentage points in January and now stands at 208, an all-time high, according to American Federal's, a division of First Federal of Miami.

## 'Asset Management' Course

Beginning March 22 and running March 29 and April 5 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Seminole Community College's Office of Community Services will offer a course in "Personal Asset Management," focusing on sound financial management for the average-income individual.

## Veterans Office Moves

The Seminole County Veteran Affairs office will reopen Wednesday at its new location, Third Street and Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, opposite Sweeney's Office Supply. Hours: 8:30 to 5 Monday through Friday; phone: 323-4330.

## Longwood Man Honored

Russell P. Strouse of Longwood has been honored by Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia for his record of sales and service over the past 18 months.

## Realtors Honor Mrs. Sargeant

Mrs. Joan Sargeant, executive officer of the Seminole County Board of Realtors, was honored at a luncheon this week for outstanding service to the board.

## Seminole Brokerage House

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., stockbroker, has moved to new and expanded facilities at 850 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, as the first brokerage office in Seminole County.

## Eckerd Lists Record \$\$\$

Jack Eckerd Corp has announced six-month sales and carrying that topped all previous half-year records, according to Stewart Turley, board chairman. Sales for the 26-week period: \$492,913,000, up 13.2 per cent over the comparable 1976 period.

## Italian Restaurant Opens

Ray Favata has opened his Bella-Cucina restaurant, 3055 South Orlando Ave., Sanford. His Italian restaurant is family owned, and is the third restaurant Ray has had in his 24 years of experience in food service. His previous location was in Cocoa and Cocoa Beach.

# The Corporate Gripes Of Spring

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The annual reports are in the mail, soon to be received and probably left unread, to be followed by the annual meetings, to be noted in appointment calendars but probably left unattended.

Yes, it's time again for the corporate rites of spring, for the management of American corporations to report to their owners, the shareholders, and listen in return to the owners' gripes, and sometimes even their praise.

Because last year was a fairly good one for many companies — not good enough they'll remind you, just in case Congress thinks they're growing fat — the gripes are expected to be less noisy than in some recent years.

While the environmentalists and consumerists will be active, and the women too, the emotional edge, the cutting edge, has been somewhat dulled. They have made their point; they are listened to.

They made their point in other ways too. Having taken a public relations licking at these annual forums, some

businessmen now would just as soon do away with annual meetings, if they could.

J. B. Fuqua, head of Fuqua Industries, an Atlanta-based conglomerate, once made that very decision, but the New York Stock Exchange unmade it, insisting that to forego an annual meeting violated listing regulations.

Fuqua had a point. Few people came, he said, so the affair was little more than ritualistic. And if everyone sought to come, assuming there were enough planes and trains and buses to take them — well, they just couldn't have come; Fuqua has 16,000 shareholders.

The tempo and significance of annual meetings has changed since then, in keeping with the times.

One can hardly forget the striped tents billowing in the breeze at a U.S. Steel meeting early in the 1960s, held on the green of a college campus, a vast picnic indistinguishable from a class reunion.

Nor can shareholders forget the American Telephone & Telegraph's annual meeting at about the same time in a cavernous New York City armory, an all-day get-together

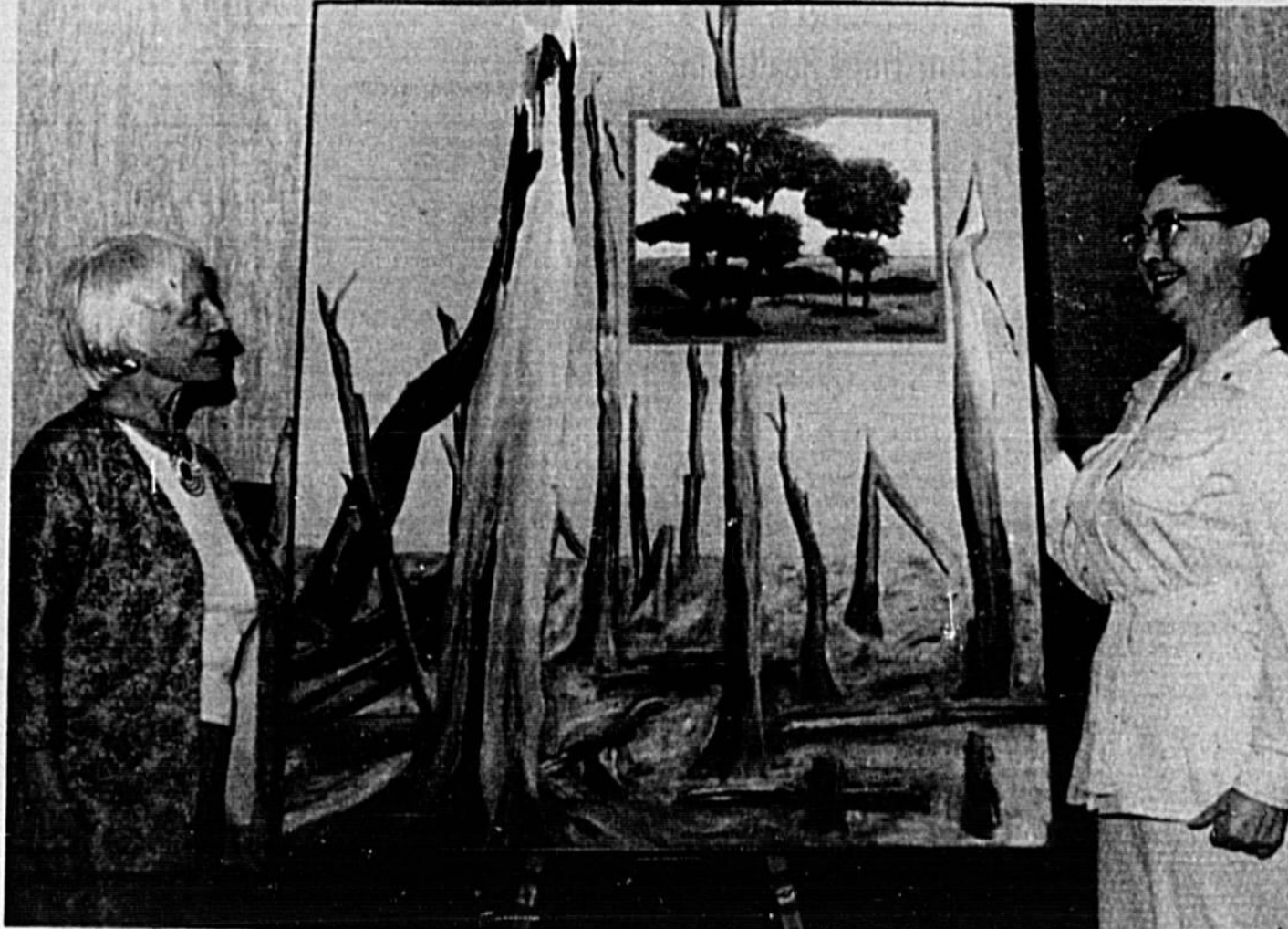
at which boozed lunches were served and shareholders gabbed with old acquaintances.

Controversy intruded. Real issues, tough questions, criticism of management. Women, consumers, clergymen, environmentalists insisted on being heard. The old family spirit was rent with backbiting.

At least, say some shareholders, annual meetings often were turned into real forums of opinion rather than shows staged by managers reluctant to listen, even turning off microphones so critics couldn't be heard.

But what has become of the annual report? It too underwent serious criticism, and it too has been transformed — to some degree. There remain, however, those necessary but impenetrable asterisks and footnotes.

Still, a real effort has been made to improve the product, through better design and layout, by relating company performance to the big issues, by building the company story around people, by clarifying the writing.



## A MATTER OF INTERPRETATION

Mrs. Corene Curtis, (left) ecological — interpretive artist of Lady Lake, Fla. and New York City, presents oil painting to Rhoda W. Rollin, president of the Seminole County Board of Realtors, to hang in the board office. Mrs. Curtis was one of 27 American artists chosen to exhibit U.S. paintings in Paris during last year's Bicentennial celebration; and was one of eight Florida artists chosen to exhibit in a U.S. Government Housing and Urban Development exhibit in 1972.

# Highway Hospitality: Surprises Await You

NEW YORK (AP) — Cost-consciousness developed during the late and bitter recession has left perhaps a permanent impact on the hotel-motel industry, resulting in better bargains for travelers.

The real test probably will come this summer when travelers take to the road, but present indications suggest that very real changes have occurred in the hospitality industry.

Since 1973, Stan Simonson, working out of St. Paul, Minn., has built his Budget Motels and Hotels of America into a 1,300-member organization in almost every state by signing up facilities that offer the best value in their areas.

A person using his directory, he says, "needs to have to worry about arriving at a flophouse or a penthouse, but just a good independent best dollar value motel."

Beginning in Chicago, Noel Goldblatt, a motel owner, has evolved another concept, that of obtaining long-term leases on

vacant apartments and renting them out at relatively low rates to travelers.

The concept germinated when Goldblatt was listening to a business executive at his motel lament that it would be much nicer if his extended stay could have been at an apartment instead.

The entrepreneur now has 850 apartment units in Chicago and 50 in Atlanta, and expects to continue growing, confident that executives and others prefer an apartment for \$250 to \$400 a month rather than a motel at much higher rates.

Both Simonson and Goldblatt benefited from the desire of travelers to cut costs without cutting security and comfort. Both claim it can be done.

Simonson began with little more than idea, a telephone and cramped quarters. Working mainly by phone, he began signing up facilities for his directory, and then expanded into insurance, supplies, credit card discounts and the like.

He was inspired in part by the Curtis Hotel in the Minneapolis loop which, he determined, offered for \$14 to \$17 a single room compared with those in nearby hotels for \$20 or more.

As he expanded, he developed the concept of letting his insurer, Allstate, choose which facilities would be considered for acceptance in the directory. He deflected the practice by saying both he and Allstate seek the same thing: well-located, well-run facilities with minimum hazards, conveniences and good clientele.

Most facilities listed in the directory offer swimming pools, televisions and phones in rooms, and restaurant facilities on the premises or nearby.

His directory is available for \$1 from Budget Motels and Hotels of America, 508 Sealing Avenue North St. Paul, Minnesota 55104.

Goldblatt's concept took shape at a time when many apartment house owners had big vacancies and were willing to cut their prices to sign long-term, big-volume leases with him.

### MONEY MATTERS

Frank Arnall, C.L.U.

### SAVING MONEY ON HEALTH INSURANCE

One way to save money on health insurance may be available to single parent families or to families with both parents employed.

Savings are possible when the employer pays for some or all of the employee's group health insurance but little or none for the dependents. The dependent premium is usually quite high. For a single-parent family who needs coverage only for a child, or for a two-working parent family, it may be best not to cover the child or children with group insurance.

In many cases a high-quality individual medical policy can be purchased for just the children at a cost much below the cost of adding the children to the group insurance. Group insurance is usually less expensive for adults, but individual medical policies are less expensive for children.

Before you take the option to add children to your health insurance at work, check rates for similar coverage for your child only. The savings for some families has been \$25 to \$30 per month.

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

### Your Real Estate

By ERROLL L. GREENE

We are thinking about buying a home. Some friends told us that the income tax deduction we will get will make it cheaper to own than to rent. Is this true?

Owning may or may not be less expensive than renting. There are a number of factors involved in your ownership costs, such as mortgage payments, taxes, insurance, utilities and maintenance. You would have to look at a specific situation before you could come to any conclusions. There is also a possible profit on resale that may occur. With a rental, you normally pay only the monthly rent and utilities. There is no possibility for a resale profit if you rent.

The deductions you mention are the interest and the property taxes you pay. You may deduct these if you itemize. These items may be of such a size that considerable tax savings results. There is no provision in current income tax law or regulations for the deduction of any residential rental that is paid. This means that if the house payment and the monthly rental payment are equal, the taxpayer may feel he is ahead to buy.

You might later sell your home at a profit, which you cannot do if you rent. All or part of any capital improvements or replacements you make may be deductible. This can include items such as landscaping, room additions, roof replacements, and other items. The profit you make is subject to a special capital gains treatment if you have owned the property long enough. This results in lower taxes.

Furthermore, you may be able to defer payment of taxes on the profit indefinitely if you buy another home under the right conditions.

Be sure to consult an accountant for advice concerning these matters. The accountant can help you by applying the laws and regulations to your own situation.

### GIFT BY THE DBA

(Nellie) Coleman (center), are awarded Merchant of Month floating trophy and certificate by Charles Tetenbaum (left, Downtown Business Association secretary; and Nora Gordon, vice president as saleswoman Ruby King joins in.

# Week In Business: Good, Bad News Income And Prices Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The government had some good and some bad news this past week for wage-earners. Personal income rose in February but so did the cost of consumer goods, particularly food items.

The consumer price index rose 1 per cent in February, the largest inflationary surge in 2½ years, the Labor Department reported. From in the South and drought in the West pushed food prices alone up 2 per cent over the January level.

Government economists said the consumer price index reflected the impact of the severe winter as the full impact of the weather was not reflected in January figures.

And the economists warned that prices may continue to rise in March as lingering effects of the winter show up in the marketplace.

If prices continued to rise at the February rate for a full year, inflation this year would total 12 per cent, outstripping last year's moderate 4.8 per cent rate.

But Carter administration officials predict that the early-in-

flationary rate will moderate when the effects of the winter pass.

Economists also tied the weather to a strong increase in personal income in February, calling it a sign that businesses were returning to normal following curtailments in January due to energy shortages and weather problems.

The Commerce Department said personal income rose 1.2 per cent in February at a \$17.1 billion seasonally adjusted rate.

After adjustments for inflation and taxes, the increase

reflects an average hike in real spendable earnings of 0.9 per cent, economists said.

The consumer price index was pushed to its highest inflationary rate since September 1974 partially by a record 20.9 per cent hike in the cost of fresh vegetables and increases in prices of fresh fruit, coffee, gasoline and some other fuels, the Labor Department said.

Coffee, which rose 9.9 per cent in price last month, costs nearly \$3 per cent more than it did in February a year ago.

### ERA Rally

A rally promoting passage of the Equal Rights Amendment is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lake Highland Recreation Center, Harper Street, Winter Park. It's free and sponsored by the Florida National Organization for Women.

### FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION

# WOMEN

# Seminar For Dads Only: Try 'Positive Parenting'

By JEAN PATTESON  
Women's Editor

"Your kids are you — but shorter." That set the Dads thinking. "They have feelings and rights, just like you." Well, yes, I suppose they do, murmured the Dads. "But you live in different worlds most of the time."

Sure do, agreed the Dads. One commented that he was on the road five days a week. Another had computed that he spends 12 hours a week driving to and from work.

"So this means you don't have much time for your kids, and you may have problems communicating with them."

Right! said the Dads.

"But you want to find ways to be the best possible fathers, despite these difficulties..."

And the Dads nodded in vigorous, hopeful accord.

The Dads were fathers with children in elementary schools in the southeast section of Seminole County.

Helping them identify their problems as fathers, and offering suggestions for solutions was Joan Shalls, guidance counselor at Longwood Elementary School.

Assisting Ms. Shalls at the "For Dads Only" seminar were Bob Edelman, psychologist, and Sallyanne Cook, children's librarian at Orlando Public Library.

A similar seminar had been conducted for fathers in southwest Seminole County, with enthusiastic response. Another is scheduled for fathers of elementary school children in the Sanford area, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Pinecrest Elementary, Sanford.

Sponsored by the Parent Education program organized by Seminole Community College's Community Services office, the seminar is designed to stress the importance of fathers in the lives of their elementary school-age children.

Edelman spoke of the importance of the father's role in the psychological development of boys and girls. The fathers, thoughtful and eager, bombarded the psychologist with questions.

"I feel guilty when I hit my kids; what are the alternatives?" "Teachers spend more time with my child than I do... am I still having an effect on his development?"

In her address, Ms. Shalls touched on new developments in the county's elementary schools regarding promotions, grading, medical programs and programs to meet children's differing special needs.

What really held the fathers' attention, however, were Ms. Shalls' pointers in communicating with children. "Because you have a child doesn't automatically mean you know how to be a

good parent," she said. "That's like saying, 'I've had surgery; now I'm a surgeon.'"

"People have more training to drive a car than raise children," Ms. Shalls stressed the importance of a "positive approach" in communicating with children. "A child becomes what he hears he is," she said. "It's important that you get as much positive reaction to the good things they do, as they get negative for the bad."

"It's the nature of the beast to zoom in on the bad, and to feel we don't need to spend time on the good. But we should strive for a balance. 'If he hears all the time he's bad,' she said, 'he's likely to become bad.'"

Ms. Shalls suggested as a rule of thumb finding three positive things to say for every negative comment. "That way the child will hear he's a good person, but makes mistakes."

She said that young children spend so much time surrounded by them that Dads are vitally important. "Spend quality time with them, even if you can't spend a quantity of time," she urged.

She suggested fathers share some of their own faults with their children, rather than appearing perfect. This way, she said, children will find it easier to own up to their mistakes and will realize they are still lovable, even if they aren't perfect.

"Talk about feelings, not events," she urged. "If Johnny comes home and punches his little sister on the nose, that action is a sign that something is amiss with the way he is feeling."

"Example is important, she continued. 'Don't slap him because he hit someone; don't scream at them to be quiet.'"

"Teach a child to be polite, kind, responsible by yourselves being polite, kind and responsible."

"Set up family rules. The child should know the consequences of his actions. Then it becomes his choice whether he follows the rules — and you don't have to feel guilty about punishing him if he chooses to disobey."

Ms. Shalls' presentation was followed by a film and demonstration by Ms. Cook on the resources available at the library for both children and their parents. So contagious was her enthusiasm that she even had the Dads performing finger plays and chuckling with delight at the escapades of Ferdinand the Bull.



Bob Edelman (top left), psychologist, gets in close to emphasize a point; Sallyanne Cook (left), librarian, conducts play-along finger puppet show; Joan Shalls (top), counselor, fields questions.

# Love For Books Is Legacy Of Time Spent With Father

### Jean Patteson

My Dad was no different from most Dads. He worked long hours at the office all day. In the evening, he wanted his supper, his newspaper and his bed.

At the weekends he played golf, did odd repairs around the house and spent hours with his nose in a favorite Neville Shute book.

That didn't leave much time for five kids, but the moments he did spend with us were intense and memorable.

Some evenings when supper was late, he'd seat us round the diningroom table with great ceremony, and then utter the magic words, "Once upon a time there was a funny little man called Rumpelstiltskin..."

Usually quiet and reserved, Dad would undergo a complete personality change as the tale of his escape from an old Italian school house which was serving as a prisoner of war camp.

He was a gunner, and we kids would thrill with the horror of it when he related how he was captured in the Sahara Desert, by the advancing German army.

Even more exciting was the tale of his escape from an old Italian school house which was serving as a prisoner of war camp. He and a friend had overheard the guards discussing how the prisoners were to be shipped to camps inside Germany the following day.

Knowing it was now or never, Dad and a friend managed to wriggle through a tiny second floor window in the early dawn and drop to the school yard below. The had almost made it to the woods beyond when a fire, stoking up his outdoor fires for breakfast, caught sight of the escapees and gave the alarm.

They fled to the hills with bullets whizzing around them, and were fugitives for months, living off the land as they made their way south again to join their regiment.

A couple of years ago, Mom

### Jean Patteson

And Dad visited Italy, and Dad found the very same school house, still with tank tracks on the floorboards of the first floor, and the walls pitted with bullet marks.

Stories and books about adventure have always been Dad's favorite. Saturdays were special for him and me. Being the oldest child, it was my privilege to go with him to the library.

We lived right downtown then, in the house where Dad was born and raised. As we made our way through the back lanes and alleys he knew from boyhood, he'd tell me about the "olden days" when people rode to town in horse-drawn buggies, or in rickshaws pulled by Indian coolies.

We played a game as we walked — a game which perhaps illustrated a certain perversity of nature which both Dad and I inherited from our truly Scots ancestors. We would walk on the cracks of the sidewalk, instead of the squares.

There was one tall house on the way to town, with a papaya tree in the yard and a parrot in a cage on the verandah. We were right in front of this house when it suddenly dawned on me, as we leaped from crack to crack, that because I was twice as small as Dad, I had to take twice as many steps to keep up with him.

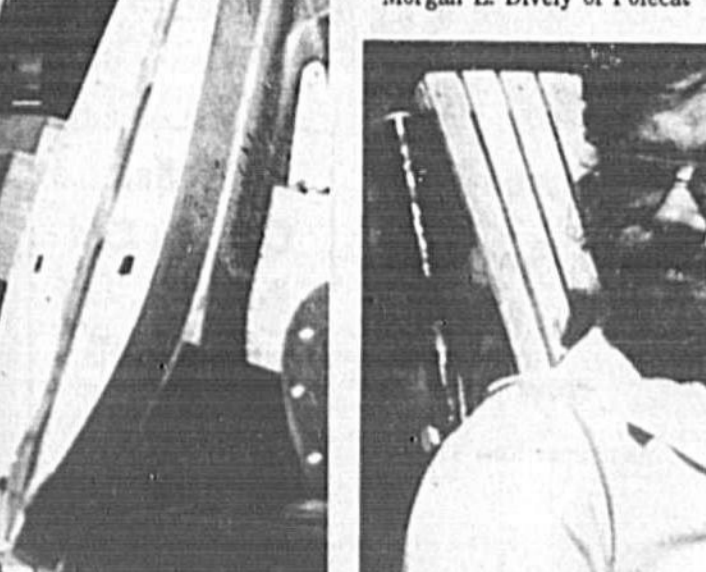
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# A 'Pickin'... And A 'Rockin'

### By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

One would expect to find high quality pottery, various styles of painting and experimental photography at the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival — but how about hand-crafted rocking chairs and Appalachian musical instruments?

Morgan L. Dively of Polcott



Hollow Road, East Freedom, Pa., makes the rockers. He traveled here with dulcimer and banjo maker Mike Martin, who hails from Hoarling Springs, Pa.

Dively's rockers offer limitless comfort. He makes them from bent hickory saplings and oak. "I wanted to make a couple for myself," he said. "Once I had the forms made, it was easy to go into production."

Dively says of the hickory saplings he uses, "It's not abundant, but if you look for it up on the mountains, you can find it." He gets the oak from a small sawmill near his home.

The single-person rocker Dively makes is based on a traditional design. The double rocker, high chair and bench are original designs.

Dively designs the hickory saplings for "about 30 minutes. Once the wood gets hot, it becomes pliable. Then I use forms to get the right shapes. The wood dries to the shape of the form."

Making wooden furniture by hand is fast becoming a lost Appalachian art. Another is instrument making.

Mike Martin and his father make fretless banjos. Appalachian dulcimers and hammer dulcimers which are "guaranteed for 12 months or 12,000 songs."

The designs are mostly traditional, with sensitive contemporary touches that add to the instruments' playability and beauty.

Mike had one of Dively's rockers at the instrument booth. This reporter faced a busy day but couldn't resist a little sittin' and rockin' and pickin' a fretless banjo.

The instrument played beautifully and easily, and sitting in that rocker brought back memories of clear, sunny days in the Smokies.

The art festival runs through the weekend, closing at 5 p.m. each day.

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Mike Martin (top) revives the almost-lost Appalachian art of dulcimer making. His traditional designs have sensitive contemporary touches. Morgan Dively (right) makes rockers that offer limitless comfort. Both craftsmen are exhibiting in the Winter Park Sidewalk Art Festival.

# Afro-American Society Meets

By MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Correspondent

The Afro-American Society's third annual Community Involvement Conference was held recently at the Westside Recreational Center, Sanford. The theme was "The Black Child in the Educational Process," and emphasizing the shaping of real people and the search for positive identity and black awareness.

The welcome was given by president of the Afro-American Society at Seminole Community College, Debra White.

The theme was discussed by panelists who gave many enlightening views on how blacks can approach and cope with the educational process. The conference was continued throughout the day with fashion demonstrations and seminars given by Rose Cook and Margaret Jones.

Winners in the competitive classes were: Art—Ronald Singleton, Croons, first place; Donald Hess, Lakeview, second place; Melody Wolgemuth, Lakeview, third place; Maureen Singleton, Lakeview, honorary mention.

Poetry winners were Joy Sullivan, first place, Lakeview; Clara Wiggin, second place, Lakeview; Sandra Gordon, third place, Seminole High.

Honored guests were The Whispering Breezes from Valencia Community College, and Russel Odum, president of the Florida Black Student Union Association, Afro-American Society officers at SCC are Ms. White, Samuel Lewis, vice president; Trudy Solomon, secretary; Toni Moran, treasurer and Bruce Philpot, public relations.



Afro-American Society officers include (from left) Bruce Philpot, public relations; Debra White, president; Samuel Lewis, vice president.

# Here Comes The Bunny... There Goes My Money!

By NANCY J. VERRECCHIO  
Herald Correspondent

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club has been located on Seminole Boulevard for nearly 25 years. Although it is not the original complex of buildings, dog racing has long been a favorite sport in the area.

Joining the railbirds for the fifth race, the excitement built in pursuit of the stuffed hare. Within what seemed just seconds the win, place, and show (1,2,3, respectively) dogs were decided and those lucky enough to have bet "in the money" rushed to the cashiers to collect their winnings. Others approached the sellers to place wagers and gamblers and spectators alike awaited in eager anticipation of the outcome of the next race.

Jerry Collins, Kennel Club owner, with his ingenuity and know-how, made the dog track the success it is today. In 1954 he bought the location and the old facility and changed it through many years of hard work from a \$2.2 million per season handle to the present \$14,000 of \$44 million per season.

The parimutuel law of Florida requires that of each dollar wagered on the track, 33 per cent goes to the winning ticket holder. Eight per cent of the handle goes to the state as a tax, 2.8 per cent goes to the dogs for purse money, and the remaining 6.2 per cent goes into the track as payroll for the 250 employees, other

## 25 Years Ago... This Week

Collins. Collins has other tracks located in Saratoga, Colorado; South Dakota, Daytona Beach; and Havana, Cuba.

The S-O Kennel Club has nine performances each week, post time is 8 p.m. Matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday are at 1:45 p.m. Since Dec. 27, the beginning of the current racing season, the attendance to date is 321,208. The average per night is 3,300. A projected one-half million people will walk through the turnstiles before the end of the season on May 2.

During this past week, Miss White, the greatest greyhound in American greyhound racing history, winner of 115 races between the ages of 17 months and 4 1/2 years (the normal retirement age for a race dog), died in her sleep. She died on a bed of Evening Herald newspapers, her traditional mattress for years. Her most famous offspring are Axe Maker, Cincinnati Harry and Honest Operator. She was 14 years old and lived the life of a canine queen.

# Bride's Book



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DEAN HOLTZAPFLE

**Huffman, Holtzapfle**  
Mary Lee Huffman and Thomas Dean Holtzapfle were married March 12 at 4 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford, with Rev. Fred Gardner officiating at the double ring ceremony.

**Robison, Dunlap**  
Belinda Leah Robison and David Glen Dunlap were married March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Florida Shores Baptist Church, Orlando, with Rev. Gary DeBusk officiating at the candlelight, double ring ceremony.

**Robison, Dunlap**  
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Robison, Orlando. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dunlap, Orlando.

**Robison, Dunlap**  
The bride wore a formal gown of white polyester crepe with empire bodice, round neck and short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations, yellow daisies and blue baby's breath and wore a halo of matching baby's breath in her hair.

**Robison, Dunlap**  
Bridesmaids were Allison Tennant and Terry Tennant, cousins of the bride, and Debbie Phelps, sister of the bridegroom. They wore identical ensembles to the honor attendant.

**Robison, Dunlap**  
Don Holtzapfle served his bride as best man. Brother Huffman, brother of the bride, James Holtzapfle, brother of groom and Eddie Redditt were ushers.

**Robison, Dunlap**  
Shelly Brooks, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

**Robison, Dunlap**  
The couple will make their home in Lake Mary.

**Robison, Dunlap**  
Out of town guests came from Canada, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

# ERA Rally Scheduled

"A push for ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) is how Louise Crawford describes the rally she is sponsoring Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The Orlando Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women) will show a film on women's role in the family and society over the years. NOW State Coordinator Valerie Adams will address the meeting. The meeting is open to the public.

Special gift for brides-to-be photos for engagement announcements. Call 322-2887. Bob Orwig, photographer.

# Area Engagement

**Long, Beverly**  
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Long, Columbia, S. C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Melynda Pave Long, to Alvin David Beverly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James David Beverly, 404 Pine Dr., Sanford.

Miss Long, born in Columbia, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Copley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long, all of Southmont, N. C. She is a 1973 graduate of Dreher High School, Columbia, where she was active in Chorus, band, Honor Society, annual staff and student government. She attended Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. In May, she will graduate with a B.A. degree in early childhood education from the University of South Carolina.

Her fiancé, born in Bluefield, W. Va., is the grandson of Mr. Samuel Alvin Harrell and the late Mr. Harrell, 403 Sunset Dr., Sanford, and the late Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Beverly, Dary, W. Va. He is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School where he was active in Interact Club, Chorus and JV Football. He studied business management at Carson-Newman College where he was a member of Phi Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is employed as assistant manager of Harrell & Beverly Transmissions, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of June 4 at 7 p.m. at Shandon Baptist Church, Columbia.

**Brady, Pope**  
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Brady, 1310 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Sue Brady, to James Tony Pope, son of Mrs. Charlou Pope and the late James R. Pope, Statesville, N. C. Miss Brady is employed as an assembly specialist with Stromberg Carlson; her fiancé is self-employed.

The wedding will be an event of April 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.



Panelists included (top, from left) Henrietta Herring, Terry Richardson, Vancheater Henderson and Edward C. Wilson; also (bottom, from left) Yvette Toomer, Bruce Scott, Joann Rowe and Marilyn Mitchell.

# Senofsky Plays With Symphony

Violinist Bert Senofsky will be featured with the Florida Symphony Orchestra in a subscription concert March 21 at 8 p.m. at the Tupperware Auditorium. Maestro Pavle Despalj will be conducting.

The program will include Le Nozze di Figaro Overture by Mozart, Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2 and Rachmaninov's Symphony No. 2.

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# Birth Control Splits Ireland's Rulers

DUBLIN — (LENS) — Two issues due to come before the high court in Dublin in April and May are sure to cause the Irish government great embarrassment just a few months before a general election. They both concern contraception, a subject on which the ruling Fine Gael-Labor coalition is deeply divided.

The Labor party supports the family planning bill now before parliament while Liam Cosgrave, the prime minister and leader of the Fine Gael, is known to oppose it, and the more conservative members of the party with him.

The health minister, Brendan Corish, who is also leader of the Labor party and deputy prime minister, has proposed a party talks, but there is no indication that the cabinet supports him on this.

As the law stands, contraceptives can be freely imported into the Republic of Ireland and freely distributed there, although only some of them can be sold. But under the 1953 Censorship of Publications act none can be given any kind of publicity. The bill aims to liberalize family planning law so that information on the subject will become freely available.

Last December the Censorship of Publications Board banned a family planning booklet as being "indecent or obscene." The publishers, the Irish Family Planning Association, are challenging this decision in the high court.

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For enrollment or further information, call 322-1450, extension 88, or 831-0788, extension 316 in Orlando.

In a continuing series of Creative Aggression classes, the Office of Community Services at SCC will offer on March 29 from 7:00 p.m. a "Creative Aggression - Pairing" class. Class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening in B-113 for four weeks. Fee for the class is \$10 and may be paid in the registrar's office at SCC.

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# Human Rights Activist Dies

By JEAN PATTESON  
Women's Editor

"She was short in stature, but tall in heart. She was the greatest human rights advocate I have ever known."

Fannie Lou Hamer, described as "a woman of indelible spirit" by Louise Crawford, civil rights and equal opportunity officer at Seminole Community Action, Sanford, died Tuesday in her native Mississippi at the age of 59.

Mrs. Hamer made history in 1962 when she was the first black woman in Mississippi to attempt to register to vote. She was threatened, harassed and beaten when she tried to urge other blacks to exercise their hard-won voting rights.

In 1963, in the delta town of Winona, Miss. she was jailed and beaten when she attempted to use restroom facilities in a Trailways bus station. The episode left her crippled for life.

Born in Montgomery County, Miss., one of 20 children, she was working in the cotton fields at the age of six. For 17 years of her adult life she worked as a sharecropper and time keeper on a plantation near Ruleville, Miss., but was fired as a reprisal for trying to vote. Soon after, she fled her home town because of mounting threats on her life, and a year later emerged as the most dynamic woman in the Civil Rights Movement.

She founded the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) in Jackson, Miss. in 1964 because the regular Democratic Party did not admit blacks. Later that year, she led a delegation of Mississippi citizens to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta City, N.J., to challenge the seats of the regular Mississippi delegation. The result was an unprecedented pledge from the National Democratic Party not to seat delegations that excluded blacks at the next national convention in 1968.

In 1969, Mrs. Hamer founded the Freedom Farm Corporation to help the poor (black and white) of Sunflower County, Miss. who were being replaced on the farms by mechanization.

# Can Salvation Army Find Lost Brother?

DEAR ABBY: A recent article in the Birmingham (Ala.) News credits you with helping to unite two sisters who hadn't seen each other for 23 years.

The older girl came to the U.S.A. as a war bride. Six years later, both parents died and the younger sister, then 13, was placed with a German family. That's when her American sister lost track of her. Even the German courts were unable to locate the younger sister to inform her that she had been left a small inheritance.

Three years ago, the American sister wrote to you asking for your help in locating her sister in Germany, and you suggested that she write to the Salvation Army. She did. It took them three years, but they found her. (She had married, and her name had been changed.)

Now I would like to locate a brother I haven't heard from in 12 years. I don't even know if he's alive. How do I go about getting the Salvation Army to help me? How much do they charge? Thank you.

LOOKING FORLEO  
The Salvation Army's Missing

**Beauty Tips**  
In the swim  
The newest shape for swimsuits is the sarong wrap  
A South Sea print.  
Pastel perfection  
Three colors worn at one time — is especially appealing in pastels that blend well.  
Comb contrast  
Wearing khaki? Try a red comb in your hair for contrast.  
Small-headed combs with long teeth hold best.

**Nancy Not Forgotten**  
Nancy's Newsnotes featuring news from Winter Springs will run in the Women's Section, Monday.

# FASHION SHORT CUTS AS NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

**SEWING NEWS**  
By Elizabeth Veith

Helen Bladen, internationally known author, lecturer and pattern designer, has created a basic system whereby anyone can now make perfect-fitting patterns simply by referring to the figures set out for her.

"My dresses always look home made," is now a laughing matter. Mr. Bladen has traveled the world teaching his amazing method of pattern making.

"Everyone makes it so difficult. Why start with a pattern when the first answer is still — your own proportions worked out to scale. With the cost of living continually on the rise, it's no wonder that women flock to attend his lectures. Not only do they learn to cut their own patterns, thereby making a great saving, but he also generously drops such gems as how to change the line of a basic pattern by moving a dart or adding a side-panel.

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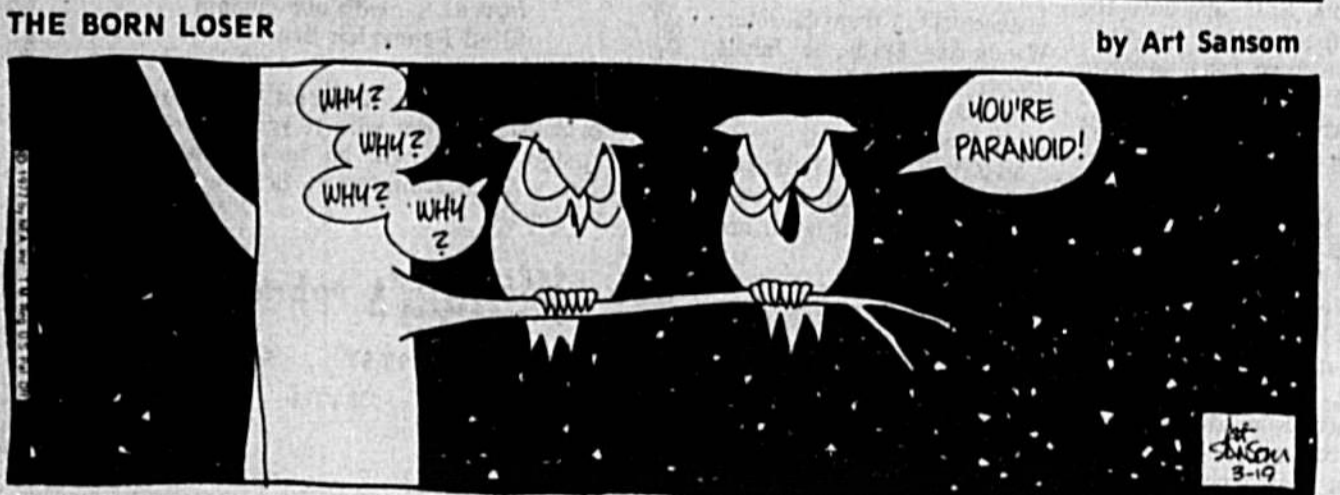
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WIN AT BRIDGE
By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
played his lowest heart, the six, on his partner's king at trick one and that his partner ignored his request to shift, whereupon South ruffed the ace of trumps, eventually got rid of his six clubs on North's fourth diamond and made his doubled contract. We agree with East that his partner should have shifted to a club, but we still have to blame East for what happened. Why let your partner do what you can do? East should have put the ace of hearts on his partner's king and led the club back himself. In his letter our Canadian reader did ask us if we approved of the double of five spades.

Q&A
Match the famous cartoon comic strip character with his creator.
1. Al Capp
2. Elzie C. Segar
3. Hal Foster
4. Mort Walker
5. Bob Montana
6. Beetle Bailey
7. E. W. Schnitzer
8. E. A. Douthett
9. Archie
10. Popeye

SPIDER-MAN
by Stan Lee and John Romita
DON'T WORRY, I'M NOT WEAK! I'M NOT COWARDLY! I'M NOT CHERISHED BY PETER'S MOM! I'M NOT THE ATTITUDE!

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
NICE WORK, GARDNER! YOUR FIRST NIGHT?

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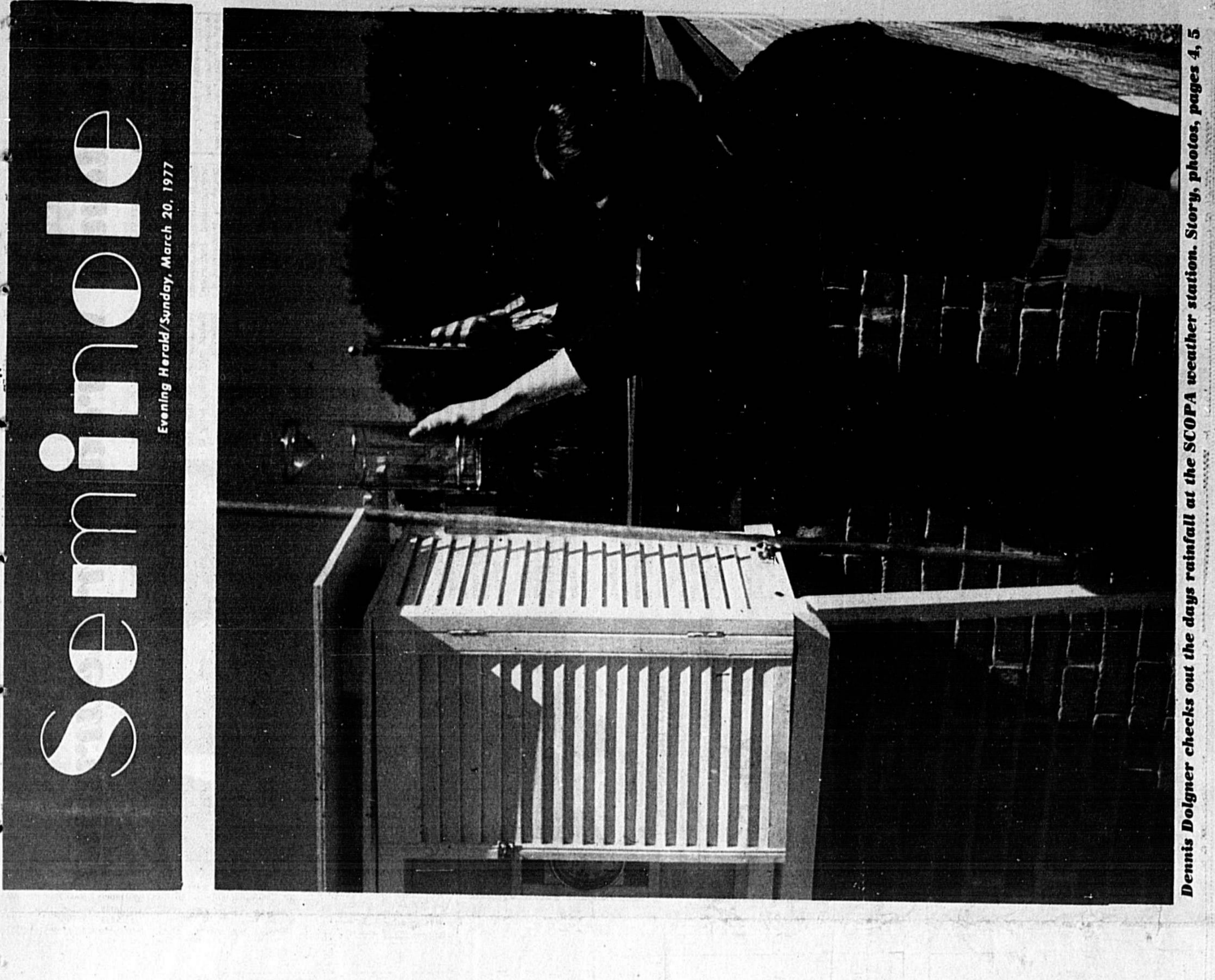
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, March 20, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you have strong leadership qualities. Take care not to accidentally walk over someone in your zeal to forge ahead.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's admirable today that you're anxious to look out for others. However, don't take on burdens for those who can fend for themselves.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, just one wrong person in a group could spoil it for you. Shun gatherings which may include those you dislike.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll achieve your ends today, but you might do it at the expense of another. Caution! That person could have a long memory.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep in mind today that one you're talking to might feel as strongly about his views as you do about yours. Tact wins allies.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions are a mixed bag for you today. This could be because others might try to saddle you with an unfair share of expenses.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best today to go along with the majority. Even though you may have misgivings, you'll still have fun.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's very careful today to treat your friends with equality, to insure that nobody's nose gets bent out of shape.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) If something should occur today regarding a family member, support your king right or wrong. Blood is thicker than water.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best today not to discuss your plans with too many people. You'll get diverse opinions that will only confuse you.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you may be reluctant to share your good fortune with one who helped you get there. Such behavior doesn't become you.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 10, 1977
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