

WORLD IN BRIEF

Bani-Sadr Tells Soviets Iran Seeks Good Relations

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said today Iran is ready to maintain good relations with the Soviet Union if the Kremlin refrains from interfering with the internal affairs of its neighbors.

Soviet Buildup On Border

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has accused the Kremlin of stepping up military activity on Iran's northwestern border, and likened the development to Soviet moves a few months before the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Afghan President Defiant

President Babrak Karmal was quoted today as saying Russian troops will not leave Afghanistan until "reactionary Pakistan, chauvinist China, imperialist America and Britain and Zionist Egypt" are defeated in their plan to "dismember" the country.

Hostage Talks Stalled

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist militants holding the Spanish ambassador and seven other hostages at the Spanish Embassy and negotiations for the release of the captives are at a standstill.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A major winter storm rolled out of the Rocky Mountains and onto the Great Plains late Thursday and Friday, burying Kansas and Missouri under more than a foot of snow. Despite hazardous road conditions, no traffic fatalities were reported in Kansas.

Longwood Subdivisions

Thieves Take Roofing And Lumber

Fourteen rolls of roofing valued at \$154 were reported taken from the Joseph Williams residence, 504 Pressway Street, in the Rolling Hills subdivision of Longwood. Williams told police the roofing was taken sometime between Wednesday and Friday.

Action Reports
★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

ICE PICK THEFT
A 27-year-old Sanford woman reported early Saturday that a man threatening her with an ice pick stole \$145 from her at her residence, 89 Lake Monroe Terrace.

SANFORD BURGLARY
A portable black-and-white television and a typewriter were taken from the home of John Henderson, 2700 Truman Boulevard, Sanford.

Adopted Grandpa Loves New Family

MIAMI (UPI) — Jim Donovan, the 78-year-old retired electrician, poet and musician who offered himself for adoption as a grandfather, is back in the hustle and bustle of family life, and he loves it.



Students at Midway Elementary School get a lesson in pet care from Seminole County Humane Society Educational Director Joanne Terry (top) and the society's mascot 'Snooty' a Shetland pony.

"Can you imagine a place without children — how dead it is!" asked Donovan, as he settled down in the family room of his new home. Children's school pictures lined the bookcase. A pair of girl's patent leather shoes were tossed in the corner and "Star Trek" was blaring on the color TV.

"The kids are very responsible," said Ms. Wilkinson, "but it makes my burden a little easier just knowing he (Donovan) is here. "And the children love him," she added. "I was just jumping when I found out he was coming here."



Students at Midway Elementary School get a lesson in pet care from Seminole County Humane Society Educational Director Joanne Terry (top) and the society's mascot 'Snooty' a Shetland pony.

Teachers' Medical Insurance

School Board Wins \$400,000 Case

Seminole teachers whose medical insurance checks bounced in October 1977 will not have their \$400,000 in pending claims paid by the school board.

McGregor dismissed the suit on a motion by school attorney Ned Julian Jr. immediately after SEA attorney John Chamblee restated his case.

But both sides say the \$400,000 worth of outstanding claims may be paid in full this August, when court officials begin dividing up the assets of Old Security among those with valid outstanding claims.

Fish Have Good Eyesight, Researcher Says

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Most serious anglers suspected it all along, but now a University of Florida zoologist has disproved the widely-held belief of many scientists that fish have poor eyesight.

With the help of zoology students, he is mapping, point by point, what part of the fish's brain receives the signal from what part of the fish's visual field.

Schwassmann's latest project is following up on a 17th Century experiment by a near-sighted Jesuit monk, Christopher Scheiner. "Scheiner noticed when he looked through two small holes close together, and right in front of his own pupil, that he saw two rather faint, but sharp, images of a far object instead of the complete blur which he normally saw."

Kmart advertisement header with logo and store locations: SHOP ORLANDO & SANFORD 9:30-9:30 DAILY, SUN. 12-6, SHOP MT. DORA, DELAND, LEESBURG 9-9 DAILY, SUN. 12-6. SHOP KISSIMMEE 9-9 DAILY, SUN. 11-6. SUN. THRU WED. SALE

Appliance sale advertisement featuring: Coffee maker (18.46), 4-Quart Slow Cooker (13.94), Electric Hand Mixer (9.97), AM/FM Clock Radio (24.86), AM/FM Electronic (29.76), and Electric Typewriter (199).

Food and household items advertisement featuring: Valentine Chocolates (4.86), 4" Potted Geraniums (88c), Doritos (94c), Panti-All Panty Hose (58c), Baby Doll Pajamas (3.77), Whittman's Sampler (2.97), 2000 Hour Light Bulbs (66c), Brown Jersey Gloves (77c), Men's Crew Socks (66c), and Kmart Oil (63c).

Store locations map for Kmart in various Florida cities: WEST ORLANDO, S.E. ORLANDO, EAST COLONIAL, S. ORLANDO, CASSELBERRY, and ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

Lake Mary Slows Seniors Complex

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Construction is being held up on the senior citizens complex, dubbed Loch Low Forest by developers, Lake Villas Ltd., until arrangements can be made for sewer and water service to the site on Longwood-Lake Mary Road in Lake Mary.

The Lake Mary City Council approved a suggestion of developer Alexander Kasten, Thursday night that the city of Sanford be requested to serve the proposed development with water and sewer service.

Kasten is suggesting that utility lines from his development be connected to city of Sanford lines in Hidden Harbor. The city plans ultimately to connect to Sanford's regional sewer plant. Lake Mary Manager Phil Kubus said Sanford Manager Warren Knowles is reluctant to recommend the connection in Hidden Harbor, believing this will only delay further Lake Mary's ultimate connection to the regional plant.

Kubus said Knowles agreed to bring that matter before the Sanford City Commission, if Lake Mary wishes.

The Lake Mary Council agreed it would prefer this alternative.

The senior citizens complex is to ultimately be comprised of 210 units. The first phase of the development to have 34 units.

The council also instructed Kubus to have speed-limit signs placed on Main Street, a road where the city manager said Seminole Community College students are racing their cars. Sorenson suggested the police also set up a radar unit there.

Denied a request from Kubus to pay overtime to the two employees in the public works crew, Kubus was told to have the employees take off compensatory time they have coming. He also was told to reschedule their time to avoid overtime.

Pat Southward, former councilman and the city's grants liaison person, to prepare an affirmative action plan and an equal employment opportunity plan, both of which are required before the city can be approved for federal funding for projects.

Accepted the offer of the city of Sanford to assist the city in preparing applications for federal grants for public housing and other U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development projects.

Adopted a resolution cooperating with other area police departments in seeking federal grants through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Received an opinion from City Attorney Gary Massey that a community building can be built on city park property as long as it does not occupy more than 25 percent of the park land. John Norden, former councilman, said three groups in the city over the past 10 years have been raising money to be used ultimately for a community building. Sorenson told Norden the next step for the groups to make a proposal to the council.

Approved unanimously the transfer of city funds from ComBank-Longwood to the Flagship Bank of Seminole, Lake Mary branch. Flagship provided the city with a low-interest loan in recent weeks to enable the city to exercise an option to purchase park land.



LAKE MARY HONORS TERRY

Harry Terry (left), who retired from the Lake Mary City Council after serving for 5 1/2 years on the board, beams proudly as he examines the plaque placed on the city's water department building lauding Terry's service to his community. Under Terry's leadership the city acquired, expanded and improved the water system. Examining the plaque with Terry's Mayor Walter Sorenson — and other friends and officials.

Herald Photo by Tom Hesel

School Discrimination Board Trying To Recover Funds

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board unanimously Wednesday directed its attorney to take legal action to recoup attorney fees in the case of Carol Edwards, the teacher who lost her sex-discrimination case against the school board Tuesday after four years of litigation.

"It's not pocket change by any means," said School Board Attorney Ned Julian Jr. upon recommending the action. He estimated the case cost the board about \$7,000.

Board member Roland Williams asked Julian how much more money it will cost the board to pursue the matter.

"It's no full-scale trial of years duration, Mr. Williams," Julian said. "The procedure is designed to be remedial."

The board also considered an appeal in the case of Lynette Cornelison, a fired Jackson Heights Middle School librarian who was re-hired for one year and granted back pay by a Seminole Circuit Court judge.

A decision on the matter was postponed, however, until Judge Robert McGregor clarifies his back-pay order.

"If the back pay rolls on as long as we're in the court system," Julian said, "it would be economically unfeasible to appeal."

Julian said McGregor has not made it clear whether the back pay goes to the time of the first arbitrator's decision in the case, to the time of the judge's ruling or some other time.

Julian said the questions raised by McGregor's ruling are very important to school systems throughout the state of Florida. Julian maintains the ruling violates state laws on the hiring of teachers on annual contracts.

But Seminole Education Association President Rick Harris said the judgment was a precedent-setting upholding of the collective bargaining process.

The school board, by law, cannot award a contract without the nomination of the school superintendent, Julian said, which contradicts Florida's collective bargaining law that says school employees can take a grievance to binding arbitration.

"There is a direct conflict between the authority of the superintendent (to hire) and the authority of the arbitrator (if he orders reinstatement)," he said.

The school board expects to consider the appeal again at its Feb. 13 meeting when more information on the back-pay question may be available.

Seniors' Security Topic Of Seminar

The annual Senior Citizens Security Seminar will be held Tuesday, March 26 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, the Senior Citizens Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has decided.

Bob Daehn, chairman of the group, said a number of booths similar to those at last year's seminar will be operated at the event.

Ed Schuckman of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and his "layers" are expected to again conduct a program illustrating rip-offs and bunco artists and what seniors should be aware of. Also expected, said Daehn, is a security dogs' demonstration; hearing and blood pressure tests, voting machine demonstrations, and presentations by the Sanford Police Department.

Other community and civic organizations are expected to man booths and refreshments will be served.

Daehn reported to the group that the Sanford Recreation Department has given permission for checker boards to be painted on tables in the city's park and seniors are looking for a painter who will paint the checkerboards.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Jury In Bundy Case Ponders Death Sentence
ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The jury that convicted Theodore Bundy of murder Thursday began considering Saturday whether the 33-year-old law school dropout deserves a life or death sentence.

Bundy was convicted and given two death sentences last July for the sex slayings of two Florida State University sorority sisters in January 1978. Michael Corin of the Leon County public defender's office will ask that Bundy not be given a third death sentence for the murder — two years ago to the day — of 15-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach.

After more than seven hours of deliberations, the circuit court jury of five men and seven women declared Thursday that Bundy was guilty of kidnapping and killing the pretty seventh grader on Feb. 9, 1978.

Florida law says the jury's recommendation of death or life imprisonment is not binding on Circuit Judge Wallace M. Jopling, who intends to pass sentence early this week.

Ship's Captain To Testify
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Lt. Cmdr. George Sepel, captain of the ill-fated Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn, was scheduled to go before a marine board of investigation Saturday to be questioned about the collision of his vessel and an oil tanker Jan. 28 with the loss of 23 crewmen.

Sepel will be the first major witness to appear before the board, now in its 12th day of hearings on the collision of the Blackthorn and the tanker Capricorn at the mouth of Tampa Bay.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FEBRUARY 10 ADMISSIONS

Seniors: Pauline Aulter, Debra Morrison, Karen Siles, Maggie P. Roberts, James and Donna Austin, Delores a baby girl
DISEASES: James and Donna Austin, Delores a baby girl
SANFORD: James and Donna Austin, Delores a baby girl
DISEASES: James and Donna Austin, Delores a baby girl

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NATION IN BRIEF

New FBI Scam Focuses On Louisiana Politicians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agents posing as insurance agents have made thousands of dollars in payoffs to top Louisiana politicians and mob figures in the second major undercover operation to surface in a week, sources said Friday night.

Federal sources said among those under investigation as a result of the probe are Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, reputed Louisiana organized crime figure Carlos Marcello, former gubernatorial candidate Louis Lambert, Lieutenant Gov. Jimmy Fitzmorris and a number of others.

According to the sources, FBI agents posed as agents of the Prudential Insurance Co. and made the payoffs, taping the transactions on audio and videotape.

The investigation was described much like the FBI's explosive "Abscam" undercover investigation, exposed last week, that has snared several members of Congress and created a stir in Capitol Hill.

Sources said a third major undercover operation was expected to be closed this weekend.

Attacker Strikes Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police have appealed to a man who slashed two men with a meat cleaver aboard a subway train to turn himself in because he "is in need of help."

The attack is the second such incident within days at the same Queens subway station. In a similar attack Tuesday two other men were injured. Police said the description of the attacker match in both incidents.

Gacy Stare Chills Witness

CHICAGO (UPI) — Unable to turn to avoid the stare of John Gacy, the strawberry blonde in a neck brace slaying said, "Will you please let Mr. Gacy to stop staring at me."

Mary Jo Paulus, 19, released from a hospital to testify at John Wayne Gacy's mass sex-murder trial, earlier broke into sobs on the witness stand during testimony about her fiancé — one of 33 young men prosecutors say Gacy "swatted down like flies" in a seven-year span of murder.

Thirteen friends and relatives were called to the witness stand Friday as the prosecution completed its introduction of 22 victims identified and linked to Gacy, accused of killing more people than any individual in the nation's history.

Proxmire Doubts Miller

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller spent five hours trying to convince Sen. William Proxmire he was unaware in 1978 his former company had paid out \$4 million in foreign bribes.

Proxmire, D-Wis., didn't buy it. The Senate Banking Committee chairman Friday said he would ask for the appointment of a special prosecutor to pursue the matter. Laser, Proxmire was joined by three Republican senators.

PUBLIC NOTICE

QUALIFIED REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County invites qualified real estate appraisers or appraisal firms to submit expressions of interest in being notified whenever the county seeks quotations for appraisal of lands required for highway right-of-way or other public purposes. Expressions of interest may be in letter form, and should include the individual's or firm's qualifications, the education, training, and experience of principals, and a list of major or governmental clients for whom appraisals were performed within the preceding 12 months. To be considered, the individual or a principal of the firm should possess substantial experience in the appraisal of parcels of right-of-way required for highway purposes involving condemnation proceedings. Evidence must be included that the individual or a principal of the firm has previously been qualified as an expert witness in courts of law by virtue of education, training, experience, and background.

Expressions of interest should be addressed to: Seminole County Public Works Director, 6260 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771 and must be received no later than 5:00 P.M. Monday, February 25, 1980.

Bill Kirchoff, Chairman
Board of Seminole County Commissioners
Publish February 10, 1980

City To Consider Bank Zone

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday agreed to recommend to the city commission that it hold a public hearing on rezoning property located on the south side of Airport Boulevard adjacent to the east boundary of the K-mart shopping center to facilitate the installation of a branch bank.

According to Al Payne, zoning director, the zoning commission will also recommend the city commission hold a public hearing to consider amending a portion of the zoning ordinance relating to use provisions in restricted commercial districts (RC-1).

The amendment proposed for the RC-1 area would add under "Conditional Uses Permitted" on-premises preparation of food for off-premises consumption only, an activity incidental to operation of typical convenience stores.

The zoning board also approved two site plans — for a new 50-foot by 75-foot metal building for the service department of Jim Lamb Blue Book Cars at 4114 Orlando Dr. — for a temporary trailer bank office and a 2,400 square-foot future bank building at 161 W. Airport Blvd.

The board disapproved a site plan for a 14-foot-by-43-foot package store addition to George's Tavern at 1011 French Ave. Payne said the plan was zoned due to insufficient parking.

"You people found deductions and credits I didn't know about. I shoulda come here last year."



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Say "Be Mine" with flowers. Our "Lovebird Bouquet" is more than the perfect gift. It's a romantic inspiration. We can deliver anywhere in this area or almost anywhere in the world through 12,000 officed telephones. Remember, Valentine's Day was made for hearts and flowers. Our "Lovebird Bouquet" contains both.

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LOVE BIRD BOUQUET \$12.50 Up

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Clear glass tubular vase with silk rose & baby breath. REG. \$4.99
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139

FLEX SHAMPOO
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109

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109

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Richard Kelly Should Resign

If there's one thing Congressman Richard Kelly has achieved in recent days it's to have embarrassed the citizens of Florida and more particularly those of us in the Fifth Congressional District.

The embarrassment comes with his explanation of why he accepted what FBI undercover agents say was a \$25,000 downpayment bribe in the much-publicized Abscam operation.

Congressman Kelly is not alone in this matter. The FBI is implicating at least six other congressmen, a U.S. Senator and several other city and state public officials.

Rep. Kelly claims he took the \$25,000 to conduct his own private investigation into the whole business because he smelled a rat. He has since returned all but \$14 to the FBI, but until the Feds made public their opinion.

He would have his constituents believe that after he was approached by, to use his words, "shady characters," and told he could get upwards of \$250,000 for helping a non-existent wealthy Arab get into this country to invest some \$50 million in his district, he didn't believe the story and decided to go along to find out what it was all about.

So, without telling anyone else, he says, about his personal feelings, Kelly accompanied those "shady characters" to a Washington townhouse where he was offered \$25,000 as partial payment for a legislative favor. Then, still preferring not to tell anyone else, he says, Kelly kept the money, using about \$174 at different times for lunch, claiming he did so because he thought those involved might be watching him and he wanted to show them he was spending the money. Although how anyone, if they were watching him, would know what money Kelly was using for lunches has yet to be explained. Then, Kelly says, he kept the money only until he learned the men who gave it to him in the townhouse were FBI agents. Did the congressman tell anyone else he had money and was conducting a probe on his own book? Nope.

If Congressman Kelly's version of the whole muddy affair is true, it is difficult for us to accept that behavior as behavior one might expect from a veteran congressman. In our opinion Kelly, if his claim is correct, exercised not only poor judgment in not sharing with some federal law enforcement agency or some congressional colleague his plan to pursue his own probe, but downright stupidity for having carried the same singlehandedly as far as he did.

Not content with having committed these acts of poor judgment, Congressman Kelly has held at least three press conferences, the subject matter of which was aired nationally, sharing his poor judgment with the rest of the nation and making people wonder about the judgment of voters in the Fifth Florida Congressional District.

We think Congressman Kelly should resign. Barring that, we urge the congressman to ignore 1980 as an election year.

Islamic Opportunity

The sharp rebuke by foreign ministers of 35 Islamic nations of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan opens a fruitful opportunity for restoring eroded American influence in the Islamic world.

The foreign ministers meeting in Islamabad, Pakistan, demanded the "immediate and complete" withdrawal of Soviet forces and suspended Afghanistan's membership in the Islamic Conference. Even radical Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization joined such anti-communist countries as Saudi Arabia and Oman in supporting the resolutions.

Representing opinion of the whole Islamic world, the resolutions could have a galvanic influence on the guerrillas fighting the Russians in Afghanistan. They could also influence the large Moslem population of Soviet Central Asia. The resolutions also provide a favorable climate for American initiatives to secure the region against further Soviet aggression.

Islamic Opportunity

WASHINGTON — To administer the 18 Soviet Socialist Republics, the communists have constructed an apparatus so cumbersome and impenetrable that it is becoming increasingly impervious to Kremlin control.

This is the conclusion of the Central Intelligence Agency, which describes the Soviet system in one secret report as "a spiderweb of overlapping functions and jurisdictions."

The strands of the spiderweb are manipulated by myriad Communist Party officials, whose political apparatus is superimposed over the government bureaucracy. The criss-crossing lines of authority have produced a maze almost beyond control or even comprehension.

The communist system — the inescapable bureaucratic mechanism trying to tie the public, the backbone of the system, to the life-and-death powers — has left the population powerless and listless.

Critics in the halls of the Soviet government, the people here, have largely succeeded in having succeeded to the nothing-but-lose any way syndrome. All is left to the authorities, but so no one trusts them to perform. This method and method has spread throughout the Soviet system, though the dependence on it hasn't lessened.

Yet beneath the daily conformity to another

level of consciousness, my reporter who was in Moscow, Sally Denton, caught glimpses below the surface from individual Russians — a young man she met on a bus, a student who approached her in a bookstore, another who asked to be her friend.

Confused student: "The people get tired of standing in line for hours to buy fruit or vegetables or most when party officials get wherever they want without all the waiting."

"The Soviet regime has deteriorated to a job. The people are so apathetic that the extent of their dissent is to mock the government with songs and poems. They don't believe what their press tells them about America. If America is really so bad, why do so many people defect?"

Under President Leonid Brezhnev, the party's hold on the government has been tightened. Explains a secret analysis: "The domestic and foreign press has been sharply, and the party's traditional role of exhibition and control has been affirmed. Dangerous new ideas — for example, that a party official should be chosen for more expertise than his rank — have been quashed."

The communists have also become more entrenched. "Party officials at all levels," the analysis says, "are now more and more unopposed job security, not only because turnover requirements have been lifted but

BERRY'S WORLD

BEATING INFLATION BY LIVING A MORE SIMPLE LIFE



The Clock
By DORIS DIETRICH

**JULIAN BOND
The Key Electoral Activities**

By JULIAN BOND

RICHMOND, VA. — Two days after New Hampshire's voters have made the first full choice of the 1980 presidential campaign, black political activists from across the U.S. will gather here to make choices of their own.

The Richmond meeting, from Feb. 28 through March 2, is being organized by Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and by the staff of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Each presidential candidate will be invited to explain why he ought to receive black votes. The Caucus has circulated among the candidates a shopping list of requests that each contender has been asked to respond to. Hopefully, the Caucus agenda can serve as a basis for evaluating where the black vote ought to go in 1980.

The least significant black electoral activity promises to come late on the election calendar, in July, at the NAACP National Convention in Miami.

The 20,000 delegates gathered in Miami will hear from any candidate who responds to the organization's invitation. The delegates — not politicians or self-styled leaders — will then cast votes for their favorites. This represents the first organized expression of interest from the rank and file in America's black community.

It also represents, along with the Richmond meeting, an attempt to de-emotionalize and de-personalize black participation in politics. Because most of black America lacks any effective political organization, candidates have "wax" votes and elections either by making appeals to black leadership — based on self-interest — or to the black masses, based on emotional sympathy.

This Jimmy Carter won black votes in 1976 by demonstrating how easily he moved among black congregations. Morris Udall, whose record should have guaranteed him black support, was frozen out.

For too long, blacks and Hispanics, the poor and the underprivileged, have been forced to fight each other for the crumbs cast away by the selfish few who control this country. — Rep. Mickey Land, D-Texas.

Part of those "selfish few" have been some black Americans. They worry that the growing number of Hispanics in the U.S. could result in an escalation of the black-brown tensions that already have erupted in Miami, Los Angeles and New York.

The fear is not new. It has been expressed in a quick series of news articles predicting that the "rapidly growing Hispanic population would soon overwhelm the black population and become America's most numerous minority."

"It isn't that black people are doing so well," one California politician said. "It's just that we can't afford to have any other non-white group do better."

JACK ANDERSON

Soviet System Viewed By CIA, Citizens

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005.

The booklet, for instance, lists five government agencies to write to if you are treated unfairly by a bank, a savings and loan association, a credit union, a store or any other creditor. By law, you cannot be denied credit if you meet the creditor's requirements for financial responsibility.

You may believe that you were discriminated against when applying for employment or job training. Or that you are not receiving the same pay as a co-worker in an identical position.

Also listed are government offices where you can seek assistance if you have suffered discrimination in education, housing, law enforcement, community-development programs, health services, welfare, small-business aid, transportation, access to public places or voting.

Jack Frost finally breezed into Seminole to bring some unwanted cold weather. And with the cold weather goes another type of cold — the head cold accompanied by viruses of every variety. Just name it.

Time was when a cold was called a cold and the flu was the flu. Period.

Not any more.

Some of the technical names medical science has attached to common (but dreadful) ailments is enough to cause an otherwise normal patient to become hyper wondering what the doc is talking about, but dare not risk being stupid by asking.

The cold germs that blew in with Jack Frost are on the rampage, and I am among the throngs attacked and overcome by the powerful forces. Ever notice that when someone is under the weather, caring friends are so kind in passing out remedies or magic cure-alls?

Just this week Beatie Hutchinson caught me in the midst of the sniffles. She seemed so concerned.

"I always keep a few chicken pieces in the freezer," she said.

"You boil them down and drink the warm broth. There's something about the chicken grease that really does help a cold and sore throat."

"Yeah, I'll remember that," I tried to smile. But then Dorothy McReynolds caught me in the same predicament. The next day she came into The Herald office armed with a big bag of home grown lemons.

"Now you can have some hot lemonade to help that cold," she suggested.

"But how about the hot toddy that another friend recommended?" I asked.

"Well, you can add some toddy, if you like," Dorothy laughed.

But my friendly physician was not so earthy. He reeled off big words faster than I could decipher them, phoned the drug store for two costly prescriptions and began spouting out orders.

"We didn't have any small chicken pieces, but did drink the hot lemonade without the toddy. The pint of select oysters in the freezer looked good. And the tantalizing aroma of the piping hot oyster stew penetrated the nasal passages of my runny nose."

My husband asked when I purchased the oysters, remembering the poison cases connected with the same processor a few weeks back.

We stared at each other and back at the delicious looking concoction in the soup bowls. We each lifted an oyster from the hot broth, touched the tips of our spoons and he said, "At least, we'll die together."



**BUSINESS WORLD
Sue? Not Done, Old Chap**

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Some of Britain's richest aristocrats are suing Lloyd's of London, and that just isn't done, old chap. It certainly never has been done in the 300-year history of the world's most famous insurance organization.

The lawsuit — by Prince Margaret's private secretary, earls and other hibernated names of the Establishment — is shaking Lloyd's to its already troubled foundations.

The suit violates Lloyd's Rule No. 1, which has guided it since its 17th century beginnings in a waterfront coffee house: the member always pays up.

But in the case of nearly \$7 million worth of claims on property in New York's Bronx and in Canada, 46 members of Syndicate 762 flatly refused to pay.

The suit, being heard in Britain's High Court in June, contends that Lloyd's violated the act of parliament under which it is organized and its rules and faked its responsibility. For Lloyd's the suit could not have come at a worse time.

It faces the worst loss in its history over computer leasing policies in the United States — a debacle which has eroded it by \$350 million. Lloyd's also is in the throes of an internal investigation questioning the way it does business. That question is fundamental to the

**JEFFREY HART
Bush's Lurking Problem**

By JEFFREY HART

Right now George Bush is sitting pretty. He won a handsome and deserved upset victory in Iowa, and he moves into Maine and New Hampshire with the polls telling him golden things.

In New Hampshire, Bush has organized well, as he did in Iowa. He also has the support of some of the state's most prominent Republicans. Rep. James Cleveland, the beloved and unbeatn New Hampshire congressman, as well as former Governor Hugh Gregg and other notables.

Looking a bit further ahead, the road, Bush could run up a string of victories in Iowa, Maine, and New Hampshire, win in Massachusetts, and then win again in Florida.

Reagan and Connally people claim that Bush has done little organizing in Florida, and will quickly run out of steam once he leaves his early "target" states.

All that, for Bush, is the good news. But George Bush, of Andover and Yale and the Yale Skull and Bones Society, has a big political problem when you begin to think about the November election at Jimmy Carter.

The feisty old Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader, loved, hated, but widely read in the state, has a gift for phrase. It has opened up against Bush with all batteries, charging that he is the "clean financial" Republican. Translated, that means Bush is a country-clubber and a prep, the kind of man who wears three-piece suits and loafers. It suggests that Bush would have scant appeal to the shifting and crucial segment of the electorate that left the Democratic Party to vote for Nixon against McGovern in 1972, but returned to vote for Carter against Ford in 1976.

In 1968, 1972, and 1976, that was the swing constituency in presidential elections. It could be called, loosely, the Wallace vote. It is ethnic in the North, nativist in the South, and it determined the outcome of the last two presidential elections.

Now that Carter has stopped pretending to be St. Francis of Assisi, he could sweep the Wallace vote again, as he did in 1976. During the coming months, Carter can easily recycle his down-home country-music Baptist appeal. "Brothers, I tell you here tonight, that in athletic Russia I have seen the light." Carter can take up his life and talk from a flag truck in Texas or within a country music stage in Nashville.

Could George Bush? Let's think about that. Bush is a buffoon, a N.Y., pizza parlor or a Detroit bowling alley.

SMH Trustee: Proud Record

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

On Jan. 28, Seminole County staff negotiated a contract with Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) representatives which provides for HCA to lease Seminole Memorial Hospital and build a replacement facility. The contract calls for HCA to assume assets presently used in connection with the operation of the hospital and to repay the federal government for obligations the hospital incurred while a non-profit entity.

In short, it was a complex issue. After sitting in on 10 hours of negotiations on these and other points, it became clear to me that Seminole County has some extremely competent people at the helm. In addition to the county commissioners, who decided to go with a profit-making hospital group in that place, there are three members of the county staff who deserve special recognition. Namely, County Administrator Roger Newswender, County Attorney Nikki Clayton and Assistant County Administrator Jeff Etcheberry.

These three did an exemplary job in looking after the interests of Seminole County residents during the hospital

HCA Negotiator Praises Tenacity Of County's Team

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

on hand and more accounts receivable (money owed to the hospital). But Etcheberry convinced HCA to pay more the accounts receivable on a percentage basis than they were at first willing to do. Obviously, this could not have been done if HCA's negotiating team had been uncooperative. But as a financial analyst, Etcheberry knew where the extra could be found and how to ask for them. If not for Etcheberry and Newswender, the county may never have known what it had.

The duo reportedly attended a seminar of the Art and Technique of Negotiations before meeting with Doug Lewis, HCA's director of domestic development, and John Wade, HCA attorney.

After the day-long session, Lewis commented that in all his experience negotiating contracts, he never encountered a team "so exceptionally well-informed."

"They asked more varied questions on specific points than we have ever heard before," he said. "I don't know any point they didn't cover."

Regarding the proposed contract and lease, a 19-page spaced document, Lewis said:

"Roger knew all the paragraphs and how they relate to each other as well as

Federal, State Taxes Up Following Proposition 13

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The passage of California's "Proposition 13" — a voter-initiated that slashed property taxes by more than \$7 billion — shocked political observers across the country. But it gave many California homeowners a sense of victory.

Yet now, more than a year after the tax cut went into effect, there's a question about who really benefited most in California. Consumer Reports' analysis of the impact of Proposition 13 in its first fiscal year and made some discoveries that might surprise you.

The major factors that led to the overwhelming passage of the proposition were, of course, hardly surprising — a rapid rise in property taxes due to large increases in California property values, and a growing disillusionment with government.

Once passed, the proposition did address itself to the first of those major voter concerns: Property taxes were cut by about \$7 billion. But, according to an analysis by the Revenue and Taxation Committee of the California Assembly, homeowners weren't the biggest beneficiaries.

Actually, the analysis concluded, most of the money went to federal and state governments. And, according to the analysis, the biggest beneficiaries were those whose property taxes were lowered.

Owner-occupied residences netted only about \$1.7 billion. And about \$2 billion went to owners of commercial, industrial and agricultural property.

Another \$57 million went to owners of rental property.

Although many California landlords have promised to pass along to renters any tax savings, many of the state's tenants were still hit with rent increases after Proposition 13. As a result, a number of California cities — including Los Angeles and San Francisco — adopted some form of rent control or rent freeze.

But when Consumer Reports asked Wells Fargo what it would do with the second-year's savings, a company representative said the redistribution had been a one-time-only effort.

In one poll, 90 percent of the California voters asked had said they wanted welfare reduced if Proposition 13 were passed.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Feb. 10, 1980—7A

Our Readers Write

County Commission Hurts Free Enterprise System

As an observer for the Royal Scab Society (RSS), an organization dedicated to the preservation of the rugged individualist, I attended a recent Seminole County Commission meeting.

At this meeting I witnessed the commission's refusal to grant a person a contractor's license. The reason was the person did not have enough experience.

Taking this observation back to RSS, I came to the conclusion that the commission was acting as the contractor's protective association, in that, under our free enterprise system, no one should be required to have experience to be a contractor. All very well that they be required to have an occupational license, but no one should be required to have any experience to exercise their rights to self-employment, under the free enterprise system.

Given the present big brother bent of the commission, with the possible exception of commissioners (Sandra Glenn and (Bob) Sturm, one commissioner made the statement: "I do not want this (comprehensive land plan) monkeyed with." I should not have been surprised at the refusal to grant a person the right to make his living in his chosen field.

Next, we can expect the commission will require a certificate of competence of every laborer in the proper use of a shovel in the digging of ditches. This certificate would show that its holder knows the proper stance for using a shovel.

Fortunately, those citizens who believe in the free enterprise system, will have an opportunity to exercise this "big brotherism" from the commission at the next election.

Jim Crowe
Sanford

Wage, Price Controls Would Slow Inflation

One has to wonder how much longer this is going to continue. Prices going up and up and running away and no one trying to control them.

During 1979 our recession went over 13 percent and unemployment nearly 8 percent. How much longer can this continue? Anyone living on an escalating pension and or social security is probably happy and elated to receive these cost of living increases.

As has the proposed 13 percent Social Security increase set for July 1 and a supposed 15 percent increase in pensions. At this rate of deficit spending, our country is ever going to balance out budget?

The time has come and if we are not willing to sacrifice now, we sure will have to do it later. If we had mandatory wage and price controls two years ago, I am quite sure that our country would be in a much more stable condition and recession would not be running away with it.

We are not to be fooled in thinking that we are getting ahead of the recession when we get 13 percent increase in social security and or pensions as our government is only reimbursing us from starting Jan. 1, with the increase starting July 1. We are always 12 to 18 months behind the 8-ball and will never catch up.

On another crisis, in Iran we let our pride run away with us and we bled all our secrets and in the end had to pay very costly for it. Because of our lax security, we still have 30 hostages in Iran.

Our good neighbors from Canada went out on a limb to help free six of our hostages, and our government and authorities had to blab it out and thereby jeopardize our good Canadian neighbors as well, as the other 50 hostages.

Our government authorities' pride ran away from them like the pride of a 3-year-old with a new toy. It is about time we should learn a lesson from our experience in Korea and Vietnam that we are not regarded as the world power that we once were or that we think we are.

Since we lost both wars in Korea and Vietnam, we lost our pride and respect in Southeast Asia, for those people respect only the winner.

It is past time for us to tighten our security to a war-time standard and severely punish anyone who breaks this silence whether it be a government official, the news media or a private citizen.

Stephen G. Bialist Sr.
Sanford

Junk Food Answer Poor

Diane Petryk must be a mind reader. In her "Around The Clock" column of Jan. 24, she expressed the same concern I had when reading her previous article about junk food sold to students at school. To justify the sale of junk food because it raises money for athletic facilities is leaning towards the absurd. However, it is typical of the thinking of many people when it comes to our educational system today. This type of refusing to continue as long as the public refuses to pay the full cost of good educational programs and coaches, administrators, teachers, students, and concerned parents have to go out and peddle candy, comics, etc., to raise money for such programs.

My comments and opinions about the sale of junk food on school campuses are my own and not the official position of any organization to which I belong. (Editor's note: Mr. Moore is interim executive director of the Seminole Education Association.)

Bill Moore
Sanford

Glass Story Shines

On behalf of the Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club, I want to thank you for your coverage of the "Sanford, Florida All Glass Show."

Tom Nessel did a wonderful job of

Kennedy Plan Hurts

In his "State of the Union" address, Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., advocated the immediate rationing of gasoline. Congress has approved a standby provisional plan that would ration gas at the rate of 40 gallons per month for each registered automobile.

Florida's largest industry is tourism. Sixty percent of Florida's tourists come to our state by automobile.

The Senator obviously has no consideration for Florida's economy, nor for the length of our unemployment lines.

Ed Blackburn
Tallahassee

Column Back Next Week

Donna Estes' column, "Politics," will resume next Sunday on the Opinion PAGE.

Commentary

John and I did."

Although the negotiations were very amicable, Lewis commented later that the Seminole County side "drove a hard bargain."

"The contract," she said, "has an absence of remedies if you should decide to break it callously, as poor cousins do in the past."

Lewis replied that there were adequate remedies at law.

Wade insisted the county is getting "better than an operating corporation because of the option it is being given to repurchase the facility if it is dissatisfied for any reason."

But despite the fact the question came up, Lewis said he came away impressed.

"Seminole County is very, very fortunate to have these three exceptionally qualified people in county government," he said. "They've come up into contact with the negotiators, but they're well-versed in their specialties.

"They're super human beings."

Discriminated Against? The Government Can Help

Have you been discriminated against because of age, sex, religion, color, national origin or physical handicap? Have you been denied a job, or trying to vote, rent or buy a home, use public facilities, get a job, an education or a loan?

If so, the federal government has the obligation and the resources to assist you with your problem.

Civil rights for minorities — which today's voters are demanding — are based primarily on the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Voting rights are guaranteed by the 15th and 19th amendments. The Voting Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 and the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

Be warned, however, that it is not always illegal for people of different ages or sexes to be treated differently. Take mandatory retirement ages and minimum drinking ages, for example.

If you believe you may have been a victim of discrimination, request the free booklet "Getting Uncle Sam to Enforce Your Civil Rights" from the Publication Division, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, D.C. 20005.

The booklet, for instance, lists five government agencies to write to if you are treated unfairly by a bank, a savings and loan association, a credit union, a store or any other creditor. By law, you cannot be denied credit if you meet the creditor's requirements for financial responsibility.

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Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

Consumer Reports

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In one poll, 90 percent of the California voters asked had said they wanted welfare reduced if Proposition 13 were passed.

Decker Smashes Millrose Marks

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was the capacity Madison Square Garden crowd that first gave Mary Decker the idea that she was doing something very special. "When I heard the crowd with three laps to go, I knew something was up," Decker said Friday night after destroying the women's world indoor record for 1,500 meters at the record-filled 73rd annual Wanamaker Millrose Games. "I was determined to give it everything I had at the end. I'm not tired. I could have gone another couple of laps at full speed."

The 21-year-old Decker broke fast from the start and it became apparent to the sellout crowd of 18,310 at a very early stage that a record was about to be set. After running a .60.3 first quarter, she finished in 4:00.8, 2.2 seconds better than Natalia Maracescu's world mark and nine seconds ahead of Francine Larrerie's American record.

"I heard the crowd (which was on its feet almost throughout) all the way and I loved it, it helped," she added. Her first-quarter time Friday night was better than the one clocked in the men's mile, won by Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan. Decker was rewarded for her effort by being selected as the first meet top performer — the first in 50 years the award has gone to a woman. Decker's incredible run overshadowed an earlier world record — set by Ohio State senior Stephanie Lightower in the women's 60-yard hurdles — and several other meet records as the women dominated the "domestic" meet.

The 21-year-old Lightower won her second head-to-head duel with Candy Young by bettering Young's 56-second record set last year with a time of 7.7. The pair ran 1-4 all the way and Young, the 17-year-old Beaver Falls, Pa., high school student, also beat her previous record time by clocking 7.48.

"I just wanted to run a good race," said Lightower. "I was not aiming at a world record but I did want to beat her."

High jumper Joni Huntley and Gwen Gardner also set women's American indoor records. Huntley broke her own record by clearing 6'4.5, and Gardner, finishing fifth in the two-section 600-yard run with June Griffith, established her record of :53.31. Griffith is a native of Guyana and is therefore ineligible for an American record.

Late in the evening, Suleiman Nyamburi set an American indoor record in the men's 5,000 meters by clocking 13:39.2. Three-time Olympian Madeline Manning, Peter Lemmon, Bert Cameron, Chris Person and Tony Darden also set meet records.

The 32-year-old Manning, a 1980 gold medal winner, won the women's 800 yards with a time of 2:03.5. Lemmon, of the University of Texas-El Paso, covered the men's 800 yards in 1:48.4; Cameron — also from UTEP — won a three-man 500-yard race in a time of 1:56. Person won the men's 600 yards in 1:28.3, a race in which Lee Evans ran for an amateur for the first time in eight years, and Darden established a meet and American record for an 11-lap track by winning the 10 in :48.2.

Virtually lost in the excitement of all the records was the famed Wanamaker Mile, which Coghlan, the world recordholder in the mile, won in a time of 3:58.2 by holding off a late charge by Villanova's Don Paige.

Hays, Dershimer Key Pat's Past DeLand

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley's Patriots had just presented Coach Bob Peterson with their first Five Star Conference victory after 10 unsuccessful attempts by crushing DeLand 84-65.

The likeable coach was throwing accolades about a happy locker room of Patriots who have won three of their last four ballgames after a horrendous 1-18 start. The Pats are now 4-19.

Looking down the stat sheet it would have been easy to heap praise on several of the Big Red.

Slick senior guard Gary Hays popped in 20 points including eight in a row in the final two minutes of the first half to bolt Brantley up 44-37 at intermission.

Sidekick guard Doug Dershimer dropped in 20 points of his own. Six of these points were sandwiched between big buckets and Andy "Jumper" Lane.

After a statement like that one would think the bench contributed 50 points to the Patriot win. In actuality they scored 19 points, but it was the support which Peterson was emphasizing to which Hays agreed.

"The bench is the key to our spirit," he said.

High jumper Joni Huntley and Gwen Gardner also set women's American indoor records.

Kessinger, Murphy Pace Lions Over Yellow Jackets

Senior sensation Troy Kessinger and freshman superstar Ronnie Murphy combined Friday night to pace the Oviedo Lions to a 45-34 win over the Leesburg Yellow Jackets in Orange Belt Conference action.

Kessinger pumped in 15 points to take game scoring honors for Oviedo while the freshman Murphy, a slender 6-2 youngster, added 10 points to the attack and hauled down a dozen rebounds.

The victory improved the Lion's season record to 17-7.

In the junior varsity contest, Leesburg pounded the young Oviedo Lions by a 62-36 margin.

The Lyman Greyhounds fell far behind the Daytona Beach Seabreeze Sandcrabs Friday night, but battled back late in the game before finally bowing out with a 73-68 setback.

The Sandcrabs used team balance to notch the victory as three starters hit the double figure column.

Junior forward Rodney Williams pumped in 17 points while senior shooting ace Eric Ervin canned 16, forward Eugene Postell added 14 and 6-7 sophomore Danny Clark contributed 11.

The Greyhounds were paced by Glenn Bailey's 18 points in addition to Lyman guard Sam Lemon.

U.S., Russians Knocking Heads Over Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The Olympic torch has arrived at the Winter Games, but its meaning overseas was lost somewhere along the way.

Politics — and not the Olympic spirit of brotherhood, the pursuit of excellence and understanding the flame symbolizes — is still the No. 1 sport at the games, although it is hoped that by the time actual competition begins next Tuesday the back-and-forth bickering between countries will be placed in the deep freeze for a while.

Right now, though, the political climate is hotter than the Olympic flame.

The United States and the Soviet Union went one-on-one again in the U.S. Olympic Committee, officially the International Olympic Committee to take the Summer Games away from Moscow because the Soviets had violated the Olympic ideal.

Kane called the invasion of Afghanistan "an act of war by the Soviet Union against its neighbor that violates the fundamental principles of the International Olympic Committee and of the Olympic movement."

Kane later added, "The warlike actions suggested by the games are not appropriate for the amateur athletes of the worldwide Olympic movement to parade past in a parade of nations."

High School 'Athletic Transfers': The Principal's Big Headache

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer

Once again the ugly head of the high school transfer problem has reared up and gotten everybody from parents to the Superintendent of Schools seething mad.

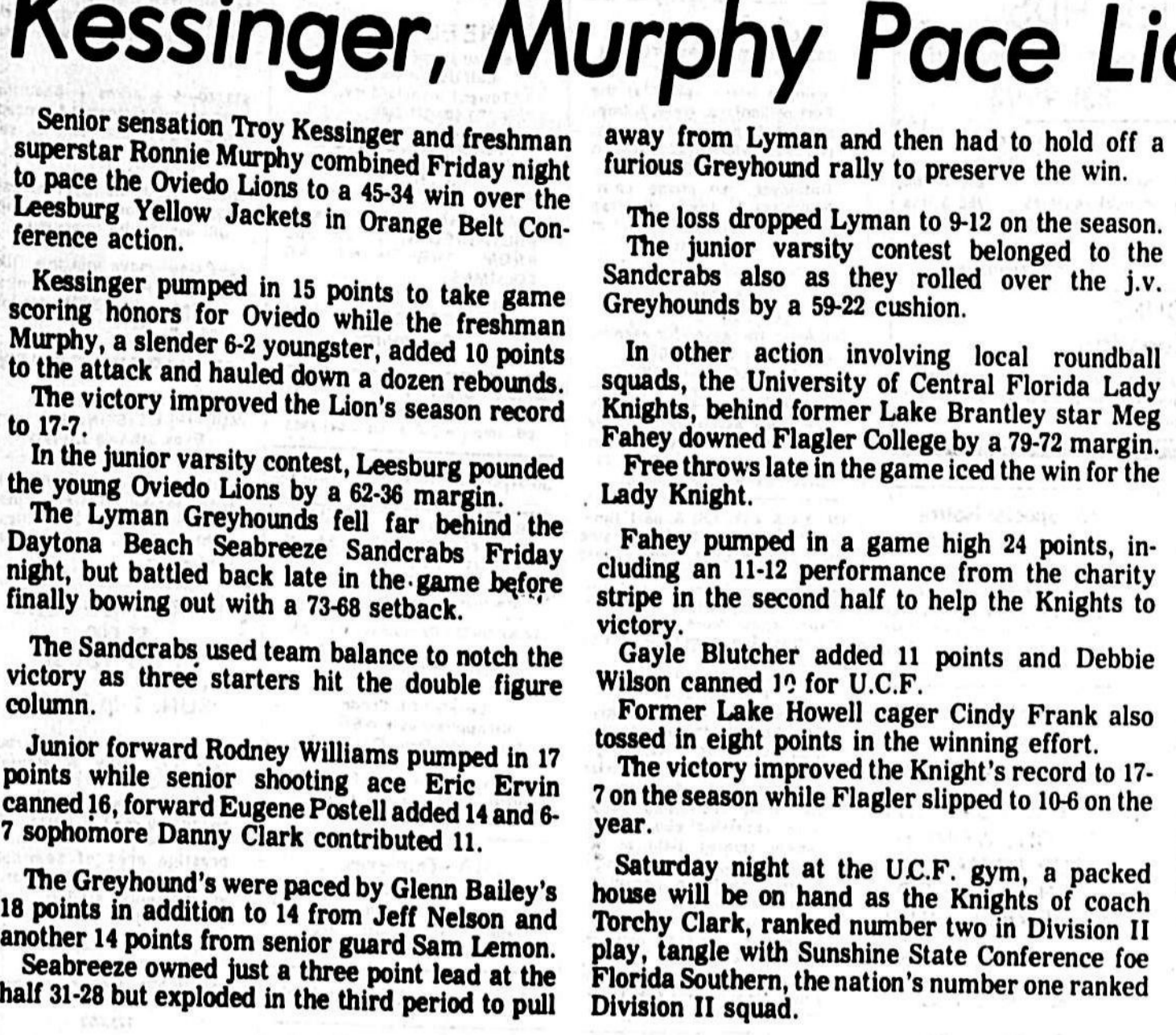
You remember the high school transfer routine. That's where an athlete ... er, student becomes dissatisfied with his sport ... er, curriculum.

He decides that another school might better suit his athletic ... er, academic interests.

After making contact with the coach of his choice, which Lyman Principal Carlton Henley says can furnish the young man with a curriculum guide, but cannot discuss athletics, the student-athlete gets down to work.

Next the student-athlete scores the curriculum guide for a course at a school which is NOT offered at his school. This guide will provide the student with a better atmosphere. Academically of course.

After finding the course, let's say Business Administration, the student-athlete informs the school board of his intent to transfer for academic reasons.



Oviedo's diminutive point guard Kurt Kline feels the pressure of the Leesburg defense as he looks to pass to teammate Troy Kessinger. Kessinger scored 15 to help the Lions to a 45-34 win over the Yellow Jackets Friday night.



Lyman Greyhounds fell far behind the Daytona Beach Seabreeze Sandcrabs Friday night, but battled back late in the game before finally bowing out with a 73-68 setback.

LAKE BRANTLEY REBOUNDED: Lake Brantley's Patriots had just presented Coach Bob Peterson with their first Five Star Conference victory after 10 unsuccessful attempts by crushing DeLand 84-65.

SCOREBOARD

Team	Score	Team	Score
Atlanta	33	San Diego	23
Los Angeles	27	San Antonio	20
Phoenix	27	San Jose	19
Portland	27	Seattle	18
Salt Lake City	27	Utah	18
San Francisco	27	Vancouver	17
Washington	27	Winnipeg	17

DOG RACING

Track	Winner	Time
Sanford	1-10-80	1:12.4
Sanford	2-10-80	1:13.2
Sanford	3-10-80	1:14.1
Sanford	4-10-80	1:15.0
Sanford	5-10-80	1:16.5

College Basketball

Game	Score
Michigan vs. Duke	75-65
North Carolina vs. Duke	75-65
Florida vs. North Carolina	75-65
Georgia vs. Florida	75-65
Texas vs. Georgia	75-65

Pro Hockey

Game	Score
Montreal vs. Boston	2-1
Toronto vs. Vancouver	1-0
Philadelphia vs. New York	1-0
Pittsburgh vs. Washington	1-0
St. Louis vs. Chicago	1-0

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PENNZOIL

Pro Hockey

Game	Score
Montreal vs. Boston	2-1
Toronto vs. Vancouver	1-0
Philadelphia vs. New York	1-0
Pittsburgh vs. Washington	1-0
St. Louis vs. Chicago	1-0

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Georgia vs. Florida	75-65
Texas vs. Georgia	75-65

Kegler's Korner

It's "Congratulations!" time at Bowl America! Sanford is the only team to have won the Pro-Am tournament at Bowl America. Sanford won the Pro-Am tournament at Bowl America. Sanford won the Pro-Am tournament at Bowl America.

ATTENTION VETERANS

WHO HAVE HONORABLY SERVED THEIR COUNTRY IN TIME OF WAR OR PEACE. IF YOU DO NOT OWN, NOR HAVE BEEN ASSIGNED GROUND BURIAL PROPERTY YOU ARE ENTITLED... FILL OUT AND MAIL COUPON IMMEDIATELY

COUPON FAMILY SERVICE DEPARTMENT
I do not own cemetery property

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK
THE INTERSECTION OF COUNTRY CLUB ROAD AND RHINEHART ROAD
SANFORD, FLA. 32771 322-4263

DOG RACING

Track	Winner	Time
Sanford	1-10-80	1:12.4
Sanford	2-10-80	1:13.2
Sanford	3-10-80	1:14.1
Sanford	4-10-80	1:15.0
Sanford	5-10-80	1:16.5

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Longwood's William Coulter Veep At Southeast Mortgage

William M. Coulter, a Longwood resident, has been elected vice president by the board of directors of Southeast Mortgage Company. It was announced that Coulter is responsible for income property loan production in the Orlando district, in addition to being a senior appraiser in this office. He attended Ohio State University and came to Southeast Mortgage in 1973 from a position as staff appraiser for the Florida Department of Transportation.

In 1977, the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers awarded Coulter the appraisal institute designation. This exclusive membership is limited to professionally designated appraisers with five or more years experience, including three years of field variety experience and recommendations by other appraisers.

Harvell Gets Bank Post

The Atlantic National Bank of Seminole Board of Trustees has elected Allan Harvell Jr. to the position of vice president-commercial loans. Harvell previously held the position of vice president with Atlantic Bank of Orlando.

In 1972, Harvell began his banking career at the Trust Company Bank, Atlanta, in the Commercial Banking Training Program. He assumed the position of assistant branch manager and operations manager, Greenfield office, in 1973. In 1974, he was elected to the position of commercial loan officer, Executive Park office.

Harvell joined Atlantic Bank of Orlando in 1977 as an assistant cashier and commercial lending officer. In 1978, he was elected to the position of assistant vice president, commercial loans, a position he held until his promotion in March, 1979 as vice president.

A 1972 graduate of Florida Polytechnological University, Harvell received a business administration degree in finance.

Fund Member Named

Peter T. Hofstra, of the firm of Dennis DeLoach Jr., has been named a fund member attorney of Lawyers' Title Guaranty Fund. Hofstra, a graduate of Stetson University College of Law, is active in legal practice in Seminole County.

According to fund president Paul Comstock, the Fund is the oldest and largest bar-related title insurer in the United States. The fund philosophy is that the best protection for home buyers and sellers is legal advice and title insurance through the buyer's or seller's own attorney. Comstock adds that the fund is the only Florida title insurer actively encouraging home buyers and sellers to seek legal representation in real estate transactions.

Barnes Joins Cardinal Team

Charles Barnes, Carpentersville, Ill., has been appointed to the sales staff of Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford manufacturer of factory-built housing. Barnes has been a member of the sales staff National Homes in Effingham, Ill. for the past 10 years.

He was previously associated with the Monsanto Chemical Co. in St. Louis for five years and prior to that was affiliated with the First National Bank of Ottawa, Kan. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Kansas State University.

Phone Firm Slates Exhibit

An exhibit of modern photography from the Crealide Art Center of Winter Park is on display at the headquarters building of the Winter Park Telephone Company in Altamonte Springs.

The exhibit, which opened Monday, will continue through February and features a study in black and white photography by Crealide students. Viewing hours "to the general public are between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday (except holidays).

The exhibit is part of a continuing program sponsored by Winter Park Telephone in which various colleges and art centers from the central Florida area exhibit selected student art in the reception area of the company's main office building. Besides the Crealide Art Center, other schools which have participated include: Hollins College, Valencia Community College, Seminole Community College and the University of Central Florida Artists Guild.

Company Finds New Gas

Florida Exploration Co., the Winter Park-based oil and gas subsidiary of Continental Resources Co., has successfully completed a development gas well in southeastern New Mexico. The well, in one mile northwest of the discovery well completed during July, 1979 in the Ross Draw (Wolfcamp) Field in Eddy County, New Mexico, about 40 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

J. B. Goldman Jr., president of Florida Exploration, said the development well's potential test results were better than those of the field's discovery well. The development well was drilled to a total depth of 12,250 feet, plugged back to 12,172 feet, and flowed on a four-point potential test at the rate of 6 million cubic feet of gas per day and 232 barrels of condensate per day through an 11-4/8-inch choke.

Florida Exploration, the operator, owns a 33.3 percent working interest in the confirmation well and in a surrounding 2,800-acre tract. Industrial working interests are owned by subsidiaries of ACF Industries, Inc. and Chemco Systems, Inc.

Freel Joins Cypress Gardens

Norman Freel, 39, has been named director of horticulture for Florida Cypress Gardens. It was announced by Bob Kundt, vice president of horticulture. In his new capacity, Freel will oversee the changes and additions to the botanical gardens, in addition to maintenance of the gardens, walkways and nursery.

A native Floridian, Freel was reared in the Lake Wales area where he began his first plant business while in high school. In August, 1966, he started working "on the ground" in the horticulture department at Cypress Gardens where he most recently was superintendent.

Susan Smith Named Poppa Jay's Supervisor

Poppa Jay's recently announced the promotion of one of their management personnel to area supervisor. Susan Smith has been a manager with Poppa Jay's since its beginning in 1977, and prior to that time she was a manager for Burger Queen Systems for five years.

Mrs. Smith has been a manager of the Deland Poppa Jay's and, more recently, the Orange City location. She has been a resident of the Deltona area for the past 2 1/2 years.

Mrs. Smith was promoted to the position of supervisor because of her proven management abilities and reputation for turning around problem units that she has managed.



SUSAN SMITH...veteran manager

Chuck Bagnato Honored For Top Achievement

Chuck Bagnato, director of residential sales for Florida Residential Communities (FRC), has been honored for FRC's outstanding sales achievement during the month of December.

Under Bagnato's direction, FRC sales teams recorded in excess of \$1.5 million in home sales in December, including eight sales during Christmas week, traditionally one of the slowest weeks during the year.

FRC, based in Altamonte Springs, expects to more than double last year's sales in fiscal 1980 and recently announced sellouts at its single-family home community of Tiberon in Longwood and its duplex community of Sandalwood Village in Florida Center.



CHUCK BAGNATO...big month

Greater Sanford Chamber Begins Drive

The annual membership drive of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will get underway with a kickoff breakfast on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in Lake Howell School.

This year the campaign has a new look as former chamber presidents serve as team captains with current President Janice Springfield in the chairperson's role. This year's team captains are: Wayne Albert, Vic Arnett, John Carl, Tom Hunt, Tom McDonald, Kenneth McIntosh, Clifford McKibbin Jr., A.K. Shoemaker Jr., and W. Garrett White.

The campaign will end at 5 p.m. Thursday with the hope that the three-day effort will achieve the established goal of 1,000 members. The chamber roster reached 650 members in 1979.

Businessmen are urged to assist in promoting the membership campaign through the use of signs, marquee, and word of mouth.

"A simple message, 'Join your chamber now,' will help a great deal," Mrs. Springfield advised, "and all new businesses in the greater Sanford area are welcome to become chamber members."

A hamburger cookout will be held following the drive and all new members will be invited to attend and get acquainted.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, in addition to supporting and promoting the business community, also operates the Better Business Bureau. With the support of the city of Sanford, the Industrial Action Committee concerns itself with the economic development of this area.

Membership in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce also includes membership in the Better Business Bureau.

For additional information regarding chamber membership, contact the office at 322-2212.

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



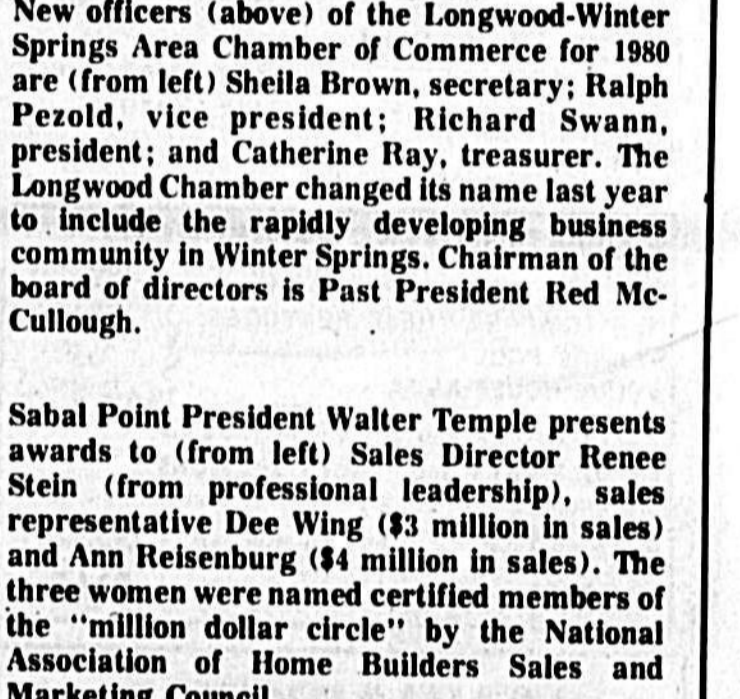
Island Club developer Wayne Ausmus displays the Sensible Growth Design and Planning Award he recently won in Las Vegas. Also accepting the award, which is given by Better Homes - Gardens magazine, were William Hegert, who headed the design and planning team, and Don Evans, director of Donald Fredrick Evans Associates in Winter Park.



New officers (above) of the Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce for 1980 are (from left) Sheila Brown, secretary; Ralph Pezold, vice president; Richard Swann, president; and Catherine Ray, treasurer. The Longwood Chamber changed its name last year to include the rapidly developing business community in Winter Springs. Chairman of the board of directors is Past President Red McCullough.



Sabal Point President Walter Temple presents awards to (from left) Sales Director Renee Stein (from professional leadership), sales representative Dee Wing (\$3 million in sales) and Ann Reisenburg (\$4 million in sales). The three women were named certified members of the "million dollar circle" by the National Association of Home Builders Sales and Marketing Council.



Herbert Stenstrom (center), Realtor-owner of Stenstrom Realty, 2545 Park Dr., Sanford, stands with two of his top salesmen, David Farr (left) and Terry received an award for exceeding \$2 million in sales in 1979 and Terry received awards for outstanding sales achievements were Christine Griggs, Albert Antar, Andrew Wolf, Edward Higgins, Nancy Butler, Rose Payne, George Abby and Ben Southerland.



Janice Springfield, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, cuts the ribbon to mark the grand opening of Hachem's Inn. Joining the celebration are (center) owner, Peter Hachem and John Morris, a member of the Sanford City Commission. Hachem's, located at 2708 S. Sanford Ave., features hot sandwiches, pizza and phone-order delivery service.



Hattie McNamara, who says she believes she is the oldest living native of Longwood, will celebrate her 84th birthday, Sunday, Feb. 10. Mrs. McNamara taught school in Seminole County for 42 years. Her address is 212 W. Bay St., Longwood 32750.

Talmadge Wants To Help Farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, says more should be done to help farmers recover from the Russian grain embargo.

"For one thing, he wants to change the law to make it easier to use some embargoed corn for ethanol production."

The Georgia Democrat says government-held corn should be available at a lower price than otherwise for newly built alcohol fuel plants.

The administration unveiled a program to encourage construction of more ethanol plants, but officials have opposed isolating any Russian-bound corn for ethanol production.

Talmadge proposed that government stocks of corn could be sold to new alcohol plants for a little more than \$2.41 per bushel. Under current law, government stocks could be sold in the marketplace for no less than \$3.15 per bushel.

Gasohol, sold in an increasing number of gasoline stations across the nation, is a mixture of nine parts gasoline and one part alcohol.

The ethanol provision was part of an eight-point bill introduced by Talmadge to soften the impact on farmers of President Carter's Jan. 4 embargo of 17 million tons of grain and 1 million tons of soybean. Hearings on the bill are expected soon.

Some of the corn that would have gone to Russia may end up in government stocks, although officials say they would prefer to

have as much as possible end up in the farmer-owned reserve.

Talmadge said he is unconvinced that enough has been done to carry out the president's pledge to minimize any adverse impact on the American farmer, although the administration says its post-embargo policies will keep farm income as high as it would have been without the embargo.

Talmadge proposed a federal study of using American farm exports to obtain imports of oil and other natural resources and of potential expansion of farm export markets.

His bill would make last year's corn crop for 4 million tons of embargoed wheat, a proposal to which the administration is committed.

Farmers enrolled only about 20 percent of corn acreage in last year's program.

OURSELVES

Briefly

Lake Howell PTSA To Meet, Hold 'Honor' Induction

The Lake Howell PTSA Executive Board-Local School Advisory Committee will meet Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in Lake Howell School.

The Lake Howell PTSA will meet Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the commons area. The program will be a media presentation on the Guidance program and other special programs that are available at Lake Howell.

Special event of the evening will be an induction ceremony for the new members into the National Honor Society.

PACE Fashion Show Scheduled

The PACE School for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a Valentine's Day "Be A Sweetheart" Fashion Show at Burdine's in the Altamonte Mall on Feb. 14, at 10 a.m. in the community room. Danish and coffee will be served.

Tickets are \$3 each and can be purchased through PACE School or Burdine's Community Room. For further information, call 889-8822.

Lodge Plans Polish Dance

According to Jane Adriatico, president of Polish National Alliance Lodge 2218, in observance of the PNA 100th anniversary, there will be a Polish dance on Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Altamonte Civic Center.

Admission is a donation of \$3 per person. For information call 671-4237 or 855-6508.

Free Piano Concert Coming

Seminole Community College will present Zelma Bodin in a piano recital Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. The program will include works by Haydn, Schubert and Schumann.

Miss Bodin played two concerts at SCC last summer and will participate in a concert at the White House in the spring. She has pleased audiences throughout the United States and Europe.

FSU Students Make Dean's List

Approximately 1,976 students at Florida State University made the Dean's List for the fall quarter. The Dean's List is an honor roll of students whose grade averages are "A" or "B" for all courses taken during the quarter.

The Dean's List students from Altamonte Springs are Brian Robert Petrie and Theresa Lynn Pedrotty.

New Air Classes To Start

A new class in Air Conditioning, Refrigeration and Heating will start at Seminole Community College Feb. 25. The course, which is one year in length, prepares the student with skills necessary to enter the field as a mechanic. This is a daytime class program.

Persons wishing to enroll or get additional information should contact the College by the following telephone numbers: in Sanford and Winter Park, 323-1450; in Orlando, 843-7001.

Makes Dean's List At MMI

Steven E. Sorrella of Altamonte Springs has made the Dean's List at Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., for the Fall Semester of the 1979-80 Session. He is the son of Mrs. Claire Thompson, 108 Camphor Tree Lane, Altamonte Springs.

'Beauty & The Beast' Set

The Central Florida Civic Theatre Guild will present the Asolo Touring Theatre performing "Beauty and The Beast" on Friday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 16 at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 17 at 1 and 3 p.m., at Tupperware Children's Theatre, Loch Haven Park.

SPICE Plans Open Forum

SPICE (Seminole Parents Involved In Children's Education) will hold its regular meeting Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Westmonte Recreation Center in Altamonte Springs.

Hattie McNamara To Turn 84

Hattie McNamara, who says she believes she is the oldest living native of Longwood, will celebrate her 84th birthday, Sunday, Feb. 10. Mrs. McNamara taught school in Seminole County for 42 years.

Free Gardening Seminars

Two free spring gardening seminars have been scheduled by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service. Planning, Planting and Care of the Home Vegetable Garden will be held on Feb. 14, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Agricultural Center, 4220 E. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

The second seminar, Dealing With Pest Problems in the Home Vegetable Garden, is scheduled March 13, same time, same place. For information and registration, call the Agricultural Center, 322-3233.



The family of Maxine McGrath owned the Longwood Hotel until they finally sold their interest in the hotel in the 1940s. But Mrs. McGrath kept her interest in Longwood and its people.

Maxine McGrath Arrived From Maine 60 Years Ago

In Time She Grew To Love Longwood



Maxine McGrath: A walking storehouse of Longwood history.

By TOM NETSEL, Herald Staff Writer

In the late 1880s Longwood was a thriving little town with a population around 150.

P.A. Demens, a Polish count who had been exiled from the Czarist court in Russia, was running a lumber mill that employed over 150 men.

Large trees from the thick forests surrounding the town were cut and turned into lumber for the many homes being built in the area.

A large three-story hotel—later known as the Longwood Hotel—was completed and was known as the Waltham.

For a number of years it was a prominent gathering place for northern tourists who were exploring Florida and enjoying the mild winters.

Conservation was a word little practiced in those days and when the supply of timber ran out the mill closed. The mill closed and many families were forced to move on.

The big freeze in the mid 1890s all but wiped out the fledgling citrus industry, forcing still more families to seek their fortune elsewhere. The hotel was sold several times and hard times fell on the area.

By 1922 the population of Longwood had dropped to 100 souls. But a new family was moving to town.

George Elphile Clark was a successful shoe salesman for Bass shoes and he also ran a girl's camp in Maine. He had been thinking of returning and had been in Longwood the previous year visiting with friends who had moved into the area from Maine.

The hotel was closed but the townspeople hoped someone would open it again. They tried it several times but it was not successful.

The girl's camp was open only during the summer, and Clark planned to have the staff come to Florida in the winter to run the hotel.

So in 1922 two cars left Farmington, Maine bound for Longwood. The Clarks were in one, the cooks and staff were in the other. One of the Clark children, 14-year-old Maxine was to become a long-time Longwood resident now known by her married name as Maxine McGrath.

Mrs. McGrath remembers driving to Longwood almost 60 years ago on the newly completed Dixie Highway. "It was a 10-foot wide brick road that ran from Jacksonville to Tampa and when two cars would meet one of them would have to pull off to the shoulder."

The Clark entourage arrived in a "big six Studebaker" and a seven-passenger Buick sedan which was "the most beautiful car I'd ever seen," recalled Mrs. McGrath.

Her father renovated the hotel with modern equipment, new dishes for the dining room, and a new name as well. It was called the St. George Hotel, said Mrs. McGrath. "We had excellent food and nice accommodations."

Leaving scenic Maine for the flat scrub land of central Florida was not a delight for the then teen-aged Miss Clark. "I hated it the first year," she said. "Keeping camp even turned out to be a problem."

See MAXINE MCGRATH, Page 2C



A 1927 photo of the Longwood Hotel shows the Governor's entrance.

Chairman Of The Board: Hospital Was Put 'On Hold' For The Last 10, 12 Years



Sophia Shoemaker: "For 24 years the hospital took care of indigents, but when the time came to take care of the hospital nobody came to its aid."

taking place in medicine" at the expense of the building and beautification of the grounds, though it was finally necessary to have the hospital retooled and water-proofed," she said.

They had hoped to modernize the building but not in a "hodge-podge manner," Mrs. Shoemaker said. The emergency room was to have first priority with the operating rooms and intensive care units second, but by increasing the capacity and efficiency of these departments would have increased the number of patients at the hospital which in turn would have placed a further burden on other departments and would have required more rooms than the hospital had.

Citing hospitals in Orange county which have successfully expanded, Mrs. Shoemaker said their study revealed renovating the hospital would have been as expensive as building a new one. Once again, the money was not available.

The support of the south end of the county was necessary for any expansion or growth but most of people there were going to hospitals in Winter Park or to the Orlando Regional Medical Center, said Mrs. Shoemaker.

"The north end couldn't afford it," she said, and unfortunately many of the paying patients were going to larger hospital out of the area for special treatment. "We knew we would lose if put to vote," she said.

See HOSPITAL, Page 3C

...Maxine McGrath

Continued From Page 1C

piece of candy would be black with ants in just a matter of time," she said, recalling how the tiny insects were everywhere.

Mrs. McGrath went to school in Winter Park and usually drove to school with four or five others. The narrow roads were dangerous and very slick when it rained. Cars of the day were top heavy, she said, and they had a bad habit of turning over quite easily when passing on the soft shoulders.

The Civil War was still a debated issue and northern children often had trouble with the local southerners. In addition the young girl from Maine found the southern accents almost unintelligible. "I could hardly understand my principal," said Mrs. McGrath, due to his strong southern accent.

In time she grew to love the town and enjoyed living in the family's suite in the hotel. The young people would swim in Hooper Springs, now known as Palm Springs, and the wealthy tourists could be recognized by their Pierce-Arrows and their Rolls-Royces their chauffeurs would drive.

Most of the people owned livestock and they would turn out the cows every day to graze. The flowers around the hotel were a particular favorite despite the fence and closed gate, said Mrs. McGrath.

There was a cow that had only one horn, she remembered. He could use that horn to unlatch the gate and lead the other cows in to dine on the hotel's shrubs and flowers much to Clark's displeasure, she said.

By the following year the hotel was prospering and was once again a popular gathering spot. Clark had planned a party for the local people to thank them for their support, but he and Maxine were late in arriving since they had been Orlando trying to buy her a car of her own.

A certain tool had been moved from its proper place to open the five-gallon ice cream containers and had not been replaced. Clark picked it up and took it back to himself. While in the room he had been to the kitchen and slipped and hit his head in a fatal fall.

In 1923 the Clarks took him back to Maine for burial, sailing by boat from Savannah. Mrs. McGrath did not return until 1928.

She stayed in Maine with her sister until she graduated from high school. "I got married two weeks after school," she said, "and had four daughters before I was 21!" That first marriage had problems and she eventually decided to return to Florida.

Her mother had bought a new Ford for \$1000 but did not know how to drive a car, remembered Mrs. McGrath. As the nation entered the Great Depression, Mrs. McGrath drove them back to the hotel with a family of her own.

Times were hard in Longwood. While her mother owned the hotel it was hard to find paying guests. Anyone with an extra room in their home had to rent.

Just paying the taxes on the hotel was difficult since an error a doctor made in her father's death certificate caused them to lose the insurance, and much of her mother's other assets were frozen.

"I could get two cans of corn beef for 25 cents," Mrs. McGrath said, "and make a real good stew." Food was just about the only thing that was available.

Nelson Eddy films were very popular with Mrs. McGrath's growing daughters and they would sometimes stay and watch them three times in a row, she said.

In addition to the hotel, the family also owned a house that now sits on Maine Street, where Mrs. McGrath lives. It rented for \$10 a month, but tenants had difficulty making payments and often complained about high rent, she said.

The hotel needed a new water heater and Mrs. McGrath's mother found one in a department store that sold for \$85. She had it put down on it, but her credit was not approved even though she owned the hotel free and clear, said Mrs. McGrath.

Through the years Mrs. McGrath met many interesting people and had some remarkable experiences in the hotel. One on the old Indian from Oklahoma checked in with a party and while he signed the register with only an "X" for his signature, he paid for the rooms with a \$100 bill.

She remembers a Hilloon party in the hotel when the children were invited in for orange juice and gingerbread. The juice was served from pitchers and one lasted "just awful." Seems one youthful prankster had spiked the juice with a bar of soap.

During a hurricane one fall, Mrs. McGrath said she remembers being awakened by her mother carrying a lamp. She followed her mother down a hall while the storm battered the hotel. On passing her mother's room, Mrs. McGrath recalled her mother was inside last asleep and the apparition had vanished.

She then woke her mother and told her of the strange occurrence. Her mother, a believer in the occult, took it as a sign and told her they must search the hotel to find what was the matter.

On an upper floor they found the roof leaking in a large area and managed to prevent any serious damage by placing numerous basins under on the floor to catch the water.

Guests came and went, years passed and the family finally sold their interest in the hotel in the late 1940s. But Mrs. McGrath kept her interest in Longwood and its people.

Active in the Longwood Civic League and the Longwood Research Group, Mrs. McGrath is a walking storehouse for Longwood history.

Working for the last three years as acting librarian for the town's small library, compiling lists of old homes and buildings, and collecting stories and articles about the city are just some of the ways she is trying to say thanks to a city which has been good to her.

"I don't think we can live to ourselves alone," she said. "And I'm never at a loss for something to do."



First School Lunchroom Is Dedicated

By NELLE LEE
Herald Correspondent

A large gathering attended a ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the Sanford Grammar School lunchroom for the unveiling of a plaque that was selected by a committee of the Women's Club of Sanford.

The women serving on the committee were: Mrs. J.T. Wilson, Mrs. Eva Crosby and Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, acting as chairman.

Because of her interest in education, Mrs. Crosby volunteered for the plaque. Her sister-in-law, Vivian Welch, was a long-time teacher in Seminole schools. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby established a trust fund that worthy young persons might receive help for their college education.

Mrs. Smith opened the ceremony by welcoming everyone and introducing Dr. Virgil Bryant, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, who gave a brief invocation.

Mrs. Smith recognized some of the dignitaries attending, including Mayor Lee F. Moore of Sanford; William P. Lauer, superintendent of Seminole County schools; Al Keith, chairman of Seminole County Board of Education; William Kroll and Roland Williams, both members of the Seminole School Board; and Clay Carroll, principal of Sanford Grammar School.

Also attending were Helen Constantine, the present day supervisor of the school lunchroom and Charlotte Whitmore, the Food Service Director for Seminole County. They were in charge of the refreshments that were provided for the ceremony.

Mrs. Smith told the following story about the beginning of the project for the school lunchroom:

"On a hot summer day in June 1921, Mrs. Henry Wright, chairman of Welfare Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford, called her department meeting and after several meetings and investigation of lunchrooms in neighboring towns, it was decided to undertake the establishing of these lunches in Sanford."

"We read further through the meeting effort of the committee, the generous publicity of The Sanford Herald, the drives were successful and Monday, Oct. 10, was the date set to turn over the building to the school with all the indebtedness paid and between 275 and 300 children are served daily."

"Mrs. Blackman reported cooking equipment of the kitchen ample for all requirements, but the quality of gas is so poor it is impossible to use the full equipment at any one time, causing a great deal of annoyance and inconvenience."

"Miss Virginia Smith as supervisor and Mrs. E. F. Moore as treasurer and purchaser of supplies were mentioned in highest terms of praise for excellent work done."

"Free lunches were given to deserving children."

"Mrs. Smith introduced Mrs. G. M. Hines, president of the Women's Club of Sanford, who spoke of the pride of the women's club in their efforts to accomplish such worthy projects in the community."

"She recalled those attending that the women are doing similar mental tasks to raise money for their projects today. She concluded by saying 'I trust and hope that 59 years from now our lakefront beautification project, Centennial Park, the Junior's Heart Park, and other lasting programs we have helped instigate will be remembered as we are remembering and honoring the club of 1921 today.'"

Mrs. Smith recognized Mrs. Laurine Messenger who was attending as the first volunteer worker in the lunchroom.

Mrs. Smith thanked those who stood who attended the grammar school in their youth. There were nine persons who stood up for the school principal, unveiled the plaque.

Al Keith thanked the Women's Club in behalf of the school board for their dedication over the years. He said that the school systems and school programs have roots, just like people do.

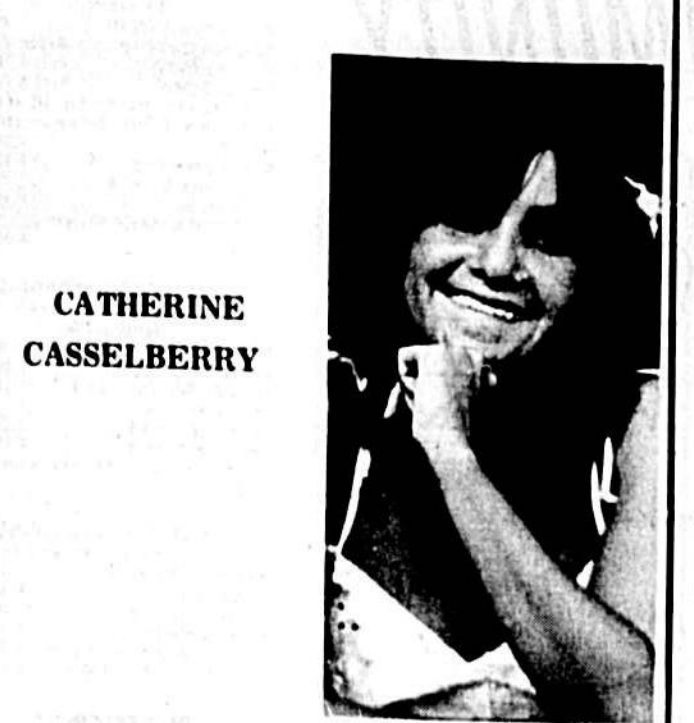
He stated that it is interesting to look back and see how these things came about because he feels we can learn and build on them.

Mrs. Smith and her committee concluded the ceremony by cutting a large cake and serving it and punch to the guests attending.

The Woman's Club of Sanford built, equipped and staffed the first Seminole County school lunchroom in 1921. Among those attending the dedication of a plaque are, from left, Bud Loyer, Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, Mrs. Eva Crosby, William Kroll, Al Keith and Roland Williams.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Engagements



Casselberry-Gielow

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casselberry of Casselberry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine (Cathy) Lee Casselberry, to Steven Robert Gielow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gielow of Winter Park.

Miss Casselberry is the granddaughter of Mrs. Bertha Williams of Maitland and the late Harvey Williams, Mrs. Mel Casselberry of Pompano Beach, Fla. and Blowing Rock, N. C., and the late Hibbard Casselberry, founder and first mayor of the city of Casselberry.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is a graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, where she was a member of the National Home Society, the Soccerettes, and the Drama Club. Active in theater, she received the award as outstanding drama student of the year.

A senior at Rollins College in Winter Park, she plans to graduate in May. She is majoring in Theatre Arts, and is a member of the Rollins Players and has appeared in numerous productions and designed the costumes for "Vanities." She is engaged in the character department at Walt Disney World.

Her fiancé is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gielow of East Hartford, Conn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conover of Lima, Ill.

Born in Orlando, he graduated from Lake Highland Preparatory School in Orlando, where he was a member of the Civitan Club and played on the football and soccer teams. He is a student at the University of Central Florida where he is majoring in ocean engineering. He is employed in the character department at Walt Disney World.

A December wedding is planned.

Rusho-Greenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Manley L. Rusho of 305 Sunset Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan E. Rusho, to Dr. Andrew W. Greenberg, son of Mrs. Rochelle Shindler, 8030 W. Country Club Drive, N. Sarasota.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Marion King, Daytona Beach, C. W. Nunn, Waterford, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Rusho, Clayton, N.Y.

Miss Rusho is an auditor for Atlantic Bancorporation.

Dr. Greenberg is the grandson of Adolf Hader of Israel. He is a Jordan dentist.

The wedding will be an event of April 5, at 2 p.m., at Maison Et Jardin, Altamonte Springs.

Elzy-Parker

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Elzy Sr. 1703 W. 16th St., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma Jean Elzy, to Lawrence Maurice Parker, son of Mrs. Mary E. Parker Haines, 1224 W. 3rd St., Sanford, and Lib Merriam Jr., Wilmington, Del.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Howard High School, Wilmington, where she was a member of the French Club, Science Club, and on the yearbook staff. She was a 1972 debautee of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Wilmington Chapter.

Miss Elzy attended the University of Maryland where she received a B.S. degree in home economics education and where she was a member of the Home Economics Club and majorette with the marching band. She attends Seminoles Community College.

Her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Howard High School where he was a member of the student council, choir, All-State Choir, football and basketball teams.

He attended the University of Delaware and Delaware State College where he was graduated in 1971. He sang in the choir and was on the Dean's List.

He is an English teacher in New Castle County School District.

The wedding will be an event of July 5, at 3 p.m., at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 1929 Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Faulkner's Nephew To Speak

The nephew of Nobel prize-winning novelist William Faulkner will speak at Seminole Community College, Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts building.

Jimmy Faulkner will talk about the life of his famous uncle and show color slides of his hometown, Oxford, Mississippi, the setting for Faulkner's work.

A Faulkner specialist, Dr. Jo Marshall, will assist in the presentation which is free to the public.

Jimmy Faulkner and Dr. Marshall have been touring college campuses for a number of years. They also work together at the Faulkner Conference held each summer for scholars at the University of Mississippi and at the Faulkner Pilgrimage sponsored each spring by the city of Oxford.

Correction

Senior citizens may obtain free assistance in preparing their tax returns on Thursdays at the Longwood First Federal Office on State Road 64.

The bank was incorrectly identified in a story Wednesday on Page 1B.

In And Around Sanford

Parties Honor Miss Roberts, Jim Smith



DORIS DIETRICH

Here comes the bride... And that will be the name of the bride, Feb. 16 when pretty and popular Sara Lee Roberts becomes the bride of Jim Smith at the First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Sara and Marion Roberts, and Jim's parents are Helen and Ed Smith.

Out-of-town guests have already begun to arrive for a series of pre-nuptial parties—and activity is the word.

"A bride-to-be lives here" might be the meaning of wedding bells hanging on the Roberts front door.

Relatives and friends have put their talents together to come up with a potpourri of delectable homemade goodies for the reception.

The bride-elect's brother, Randy Roberts, wanted to do something super special and lasting for his sister's wedding. He insisted on buying her lovely gown.

And Sara Lee's maternal grandmother from Georgia has made 300 burgundy satin roses filled with birdseed to be distributed to the guests for showering the newlyweds.

Talented Bertie Brough is directing the reception and Eddie Payne, formerly of Collins Florist here and a family friend, has been back and forth from Zephyrhills several times to coordinate the flowers and decorations for the wedding and reception.

Among the recent bridal parties honoring Sara Lee was a miscellaneous shower given by the bride-elect's friends at the Heritage Inn honoring the bride-elect and guests.

Incidentally, Marcia Siskind is currently an exchange student in Israel.

Betty Barley, Louise Austin and Frieda Pierce were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower honoring Sara Lee at the Barley home in Lake Mary.

Other pre-nuptial parties scheduled are a bridal luncheon given by Jewel Darland; a champagne party for Sara Lee and Jim, with Eve and John Crabtree as host and hostess; a brunch for the couple given by Connie Williams; the rehearsal dinner with Jim's parents as hosts; and a bridesmaids' brunch given by Dottie Williams.

On the same night of the Roberts-Smith wedding, Beta Sigma Phi is having its annual Valentine Ball, beginning at 9 p.m., at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Many wedding guests plan to make a night of it and attend the ball after the wedding and reception.

According to Betty Jack, the Valentine Queen will be crowned at 11 p.m. Emcee Alex Serres has something special planned for the evening—but everybody is pledged to secrecy.

Betty said she was excited over the band, Sunny Daze. They will wear tuxedos—"real classy," she said.

Tickets to the BYOB event are \$10 a couple. Reservations are "a must" by calling Pat Van Winkle, 322-8030; Sue Schweigman, 322-5750; Tracey Wright, 323-0738; the ball chairman, June Helms or Margie Beine; or any Beta Sigma Phi member.

Last Saturday, Betty Jack, City Council president, entertained at her home at an evaluation luncheon—a sort of. The executive board of the Orlando Beta Sigma Phi City Council judged the Valentine Queen candidates on poise, personality, achievements, etc.

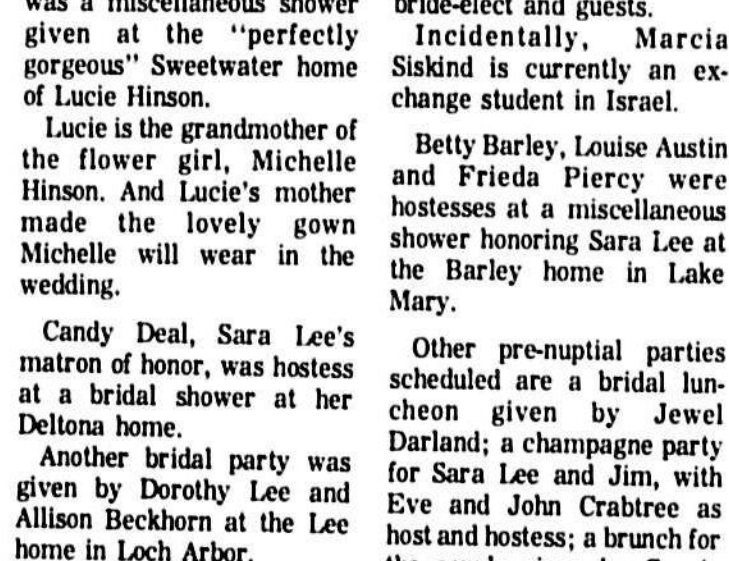
Betty presented each out-of-town judge with a lead crystal ring holder, and served 180 guests a luncheon with chicken quite as the main dish.

Joining the hostess, Judges and Valentine Girls were the Sanford Beta Sigma Phi Executive Board.

Sanford students making their recent Dean's List at Florida State University are as follows: Mitchell Gebhardt of Hoots 1; Tamara Harrison, South Park Avenue; Cynthia Lee Ogden, Route 3; Tammy L. Ring, South Palmtoe Avenue; and Harold Henderson Jr., West 8th Street.

In And Around Longwood, Winter Springs

'Festival Of Music' Coming To Lyman



William and Adele Pirigyl rehearse for free concert.

The Longwood Recreation Department will present "A Festival of Music" on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 3 p.m., at the Lyman High School Auditorium in Longwood.

The performance is being produced and directed by William and Adele Pirigyl. Admission will be free to the public.

Highlights of the program will be "Love duets" by Purcell and Opera Medleys sung by William and Adele Pirigyl.

"La Donna E Mobile" from Rigoletto and "Addio Alla Madre" from Cavalleria Rusticana will be two solo arias sung by William Pirigyl.

Two piano solos, "Grande Valse Brillante" by Chopin and "Clair de Lune" by Debussy will be played by Adele Pirigyl.

The exotic Middle Eastern Troupe, "The Harem" will dance three numbers, "The Opening," "The Veil," and "Houdoum."

The afternoon of music and dance will be an entertaining event for all to enjoy. For further information call the Longwood Recreation Department at 831-6555.

Linda Gall Van Eppel has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Linda is a senior at Shorter College majoring in biology. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eppel of Winter Springs.

Lyman High School has held its first track meet of the season. Members of the track team from Apopka, Seminole and Lyman High School competed.

It sprinkled rain about 3:30 and the temperature started to drop. It then rained off and on with the wind picking up and turning colder by the minute.

The sparse crowd and the

...Hospital

Continued From Page 1C

"It wasn't the administrator's fault, nor the trustees'; the paying patients could only supply so much."

No matter what size facility one has, a hospital is only as good as the doctors and nurses practicing in it, said Mrs. Shoemaker. "All the modern equipment won't give you any loving care; it's only as good as the people using it," she said. "I think everybody down there cares."

With the shortage of medical staff most hospitals are experiencing, the people at SMH can get jobs anywhere in the area. They are at this hospital because they want to be, but they can be "let on hold just so long before a so-called attitude starts to develop," Mrs. Shoemaker said.

The board spent months going over choices for a new administrator before deciding Charles Bentley was the "new broom" needed to put in motion the many things the board felt was necessary. "Things couldn't be left on hold any longer," Mrs. Shoemaker said.

She is not sorry HCA has acquired the hospital, but she does regret the loss of some of the local control the community had. Nor is she worried about the type of care the patients will receive. "I hope they have some caring people in their facility," Mrs. Shoemaker said.

Mrs. Shoemaker said she does not think there will be any great changes in the first six months, but she feels HCA will "beat down on people who are not indigent, but claim to be, and on those who could pay their

Girl Wants Training For Bullfighting

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh, this is a serious problem. I am a girl, nearly 17, who wants more than anything else in the world to become a bullfighter. When I tell people that this is my ambition they think I am kidding, but I'm not.

I know it is an unusual profession for a woman, but I can't see any reason why a woman shouldn't be as good as a man when it comes to bullfighting, do you?

I have never been to see a bullfight, but I've seen children traditionally take their father's last name, but since you have already begun your own last name, please print this, Abby, and tell your readers to be very, very careful about whom they let into their homes. If I never allow a child to open a door to a stranger.

I am amazed at the ease with which I gain entrance to the home even though I am a total stranger to the family. I am 25 years old and my identification card handy, but no one ever asks to see it.

I have had the door opened by children as young as 3 and 4 I never enter the home until an adult comes to the door. If I were a thief (or a rapist) I could gain entrance in over 50 percent of the homes I visit without any difficulty whatsoever.

Please print this, Abby, and tell your readers to be very, very careful about whom they let into their homes. If I never allow a child to open a door to a stranger.

Dear Abby

Out of consideration to your children, I recommended they take their father's last name, or use the hyphenated combination of both your names—regardless of how long they are. The world creates fewer identity problems throughout their lives.

P.S. If anybody out there has had that problem, I am interested in knowing how it was handled.

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired United Methodist minister who makes house calls on people who attend our church as visitors, particularly new people in the area looking for a church. I make between 50 and 60 house calls per month. Most of these calls are made in the afternoon, and those in the evening are made by appointment only.

I am amazed at the ease with which I gain entrance to the home even though I am a total stranger to the family. I am 25 years old and my identification card handy, but no one ever asks to see it.

I have had the door opened by children as young as 3 and 4 I never enter the home until an adult comes to the door. If I were a thief (or a rapist) I could gain entrance in over 50 percent of the homes I visit without any difficulty whatsoever.

Please print this, Abby, and tell your readers to be very, very careful about whom they let into their homes. If I never allow a child to open a door to a stranger.

McCrory's Downtown Sanford

Valentine's Special

We'll bring the best sale in town right to your living room.

20% OFF

CUSTOM DRAPERIES • BEDSPREADS
DELMAR WOVEN WOODS • CARPET
MINI-BLINDS

Decorating Den features a beautiful selection of top-quality color-coordinate samples to choose from. And all our products are guaranteed.

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Call For Appointment—Never A Charge Or Deposit

The Colorful Store That Comes To Your Door.

FOR THE GIRL WITH A HEART OF GOLD

This Valentine's Day give your sweetheart these 14K yellow gold heart earrings with diamonds. They're loving hearts, designed to tell that "someone special" you care.

DESIGN BY JEWELMINT® EARRINGS... \$100

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, and am keeping my own name instead of taking my husband's name. When we have children, what last name should we give them?

We don't want to hyphenate our last names since both are quite long.

DEAR R.B.: I advise parents to let their children traditionally take their father's last name, but since you have already begun your own last name, you're obviously not concerned with tradition, so choose whichever name you prefer.

FLORIDA'S 3rd ANNUAL China & Pottery Show & Sale

Featuring—All American made China and Pottery. Includes—Blue and White, Bone China, White, Ivory, and more.

Sat., Feb. 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 10, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sanford Civic Center
ADMISSION \$1.50 (Good both days)

44 Quality Exhibiting Dealers

PHILIPS Decorating Den

Decorating Den features a beautiful selection of top-quality color-coordinate samples to choose from. And all our products are guaranteed.

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Call For Appointment—Never A Charge Or Deposit

The Colorful Store That Comes To Your Door.

Kador Jewelers

In a beautiful selection of colors—

Potted Mums 2.29

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In BUSINESS SINCE 1911
319 W. 13th St., SANFORD

Gifts for Your Valentine

Give her a sexy nightie, slinky slip, or pretty pants. She'll adore them and you'll adore her in them!

The 14 karat gold Valentine that lasts the whole year through!

February 14, give the Valentine that keeps you on her mind—a "Messages of Love" pendant. Ask for free giftwrap when you come to choose her boxed-for-giving pendant. Your choice, \$49.95

A selection of chains available separately.

Enjoy it now with Zales credit. Master Charge • VISA • American Express

Care Branches: Denver, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, D.C.

ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE

ANSWERS

1. Where is the largest public zoological park in the United States? (a) San Diego (b) Buffalo (c) Dallas

2. What do Cilaitepe, Guallatiri and Kilimanjaro have in common?

3. Which actress won two Academy Awards for best actress in two consecutive years? (a) Katharine Hepburn (b) Olivia de Havilland (c) Bette Davis

ANSWERS

1. b. 2. b. 3. c. 4. c. 5. a.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



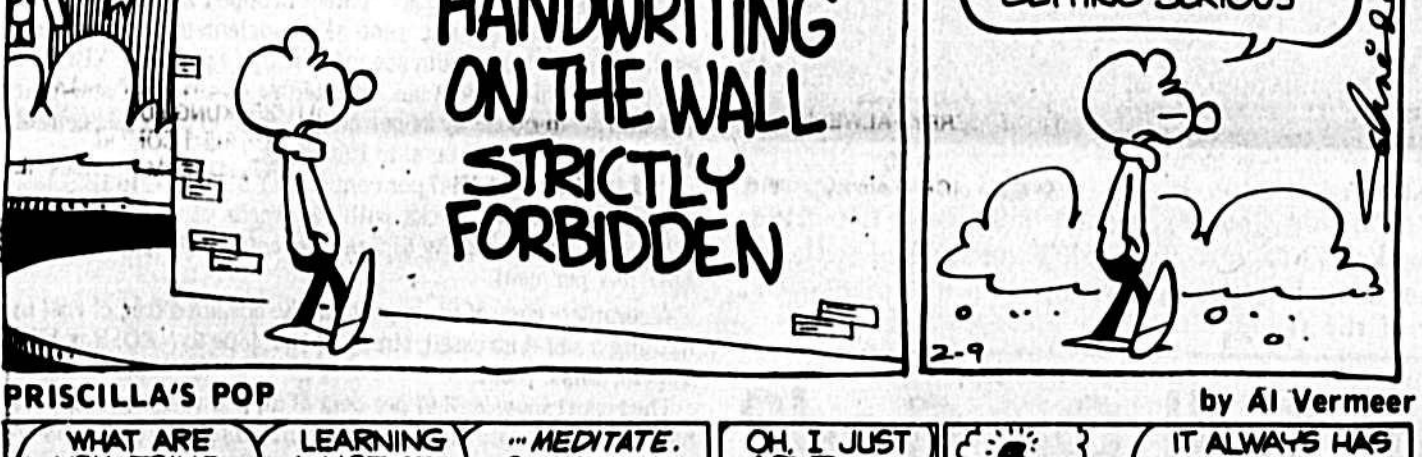
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarsom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stofel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

42 Smelling (abbr.) 43 Tore 45 Intern ruler 47 Assembly 48 Put in shape 49 Part of bread 51 One who... 12 Love (Lat) 13 Common 14 Metal 54 Temperature unit (abbr.) 15 Mention 16 Bunt place 18 Picnic past 19 Cabinet bear 20 Measure of 57 Compass point 58 Energy unit 59 Force 60 Paper 61 Spanish 62 Measure of 58 Brim 63 Dipped 25 Cable 28 Family member 29 Female (Lat) 30 Help 32 Church part 34 Custom 35 Motor association 41 Nearest

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-63.

WIN AT BRIDGE by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

You always have a choice. The Utility Club Suppose you pick up a S-Q x x H-K x D x C-A x z. In the early days of contract this hand presented no problem. You opened one spade with your good four-card spade suit. Somehow or other even those early players found this start led to trouble. You got to all sorts of bad game contracts. Around 1923 the young experts of that day started opening these hands with one club and the three-card club opening had arrived. Note that this club bid is not forcing. If you use it regularly you can expect to be left in it any other distribution. You can expect to find yourself raised to two or three considerably more often, but in such circumstances your partner is going to have at least four clubs to help you. We will devote next Saturday's article to the whole problem of the choice of suit when you don't have one of five cards. For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Sunday, February 10, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 10, 1980 This coming year you should be able to put to good use lessons which you have learned in the past. Because of your many experiences you'll get the chance to turn your hopes into realities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That old adage, "neither a borrower nor a lender be," should be kept in mind today. You could have problems in either area if not careful. Romance, travel, luck, and some possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This can be a day of major accomplishments, but you'll have to cast upon your tenacity and reserve to get what you go after. Don't look for easy ones. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against impulsive speech today. Without meaning to, you could say something offensive and, once you put your foot in your mouth, it will be difficult to retract. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A failure to be self-reliant today could lead to disappointment. Hoping that others will do things for you which you should be doing may put you out on a shaky limb. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. It would be wise this splendid side of your character. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Changes you hope to make today will go smoothly, provided they benefit others as well as yourself. Don't alter something at another's expense. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seek the type of activities today in which you can enjoy yourself without spending money. Expensive pursuits won't guarantee pleasurable results. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Focus on situations that could mean something to you materially or financially. Your luck lies in these areas. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Holding a positive and assured attitude today will take you into the winner's circle. Some negative thoughts will try to creep in, but discard them. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial assets are very encouraging today, so be alert for opportunities. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Prime yourself properly today so that you won't settle for second best. You have what it takes to realize your hopes, so don't let down prematurely. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for gains through real ventures are quite promising today. The one exception could be a situation in which you lost previously. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your cooperative nature will be greatly appreciated by friends today, but there's a chance the family won't see

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 Sanford VFW dinner, 5:30-8 p.m., long cabin post home on lakefront. Open to public. Silver & Gold Ball to benefit Lake Howell High School Silver Regiment Band Uniform Fund, 9 p.m., Sivola Gardens, dance hall, Howell Branch Road. Seminole Community Band under direction of Dr. William J. Hinkle. For ticket information call 645-1514. National League of American Pen Women Winter Park Branch, monthly business meeting and program, 11 a.m., Langford Hotel, Luncheon by reservation, call Mrs. Everett Hales at 644-3770. Congregational Christian Church spaghetti supper, 5-7 p.m., 2401 Park Ave., Sanford. American Diabetes Assn. and Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will co-sponsor a lecture by Dr. Hilda Wohltmann, professor of pediatrics at Medical U. of S.C., on Insulin-Dependent Diabetes Mellitus, 7:30 p.m., Loch Haven Art Center. Disabled American Veterans (DAV) 30th Anniversary Dinner, 7:30-10 p.m., next to Coleman Chevrolet, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10 West Virginia State Fair, covered dish social, DeBar Fire Hall, Registration, 1 p.m., dinner, 1:30. Bring plates, silverware and a recipe for cookbook. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Cardpulmonary Reevaluation clinic, 6-10 p.m., Seminole College. Class concludes Tuesday night. Enrollment limited, call 323-1450, ext. 304. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce annual membership drive kickoff breakfast, 8 a.m., chamber building. Sanford VFW 101st Auxiliary, 8 p.m., long cabin on lakefront. Free income tax help for senior citizens sponsored by AARP and NHTA, 9 a.m. to noon, Sanford Chamber of Commerce. TOPS, 7 p.m., Seminole Memorial Hospital conference room. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 (1) 6:30 NEWS (2) 7:30 NEWS (3) 8:30 NEWS (4) 9:30 NEWS (5) 10:30 NEWS (6) 11:30 NEWS (7) 12:30 NEWS (8) 1:30 NEWS (9) 2:30 NEWS (10) 3:30 NEWS (11) 4:30 NEWS (12) 5:30 NEWS (13) 6:30 NEWS (14) 7:30 NEWS (15) 8:30 NEWS (16) 9:30 NEWS (17) 10:30 NEWS (18) 11:30 NEWS (19) 12:30 NEWS (20) 1:30 NEWS (21) 2:30 NEWS (22) 3:30 NEWS (23) 4:30 NEWS (24) 5:30 NEWS (25) 6:30 NEWS (26) 7:30 NEWS (27) 8:30 NEWS (28) 9:30 NEWS (29) 10:30 NEWS (30) 11:30 NEWS (31) 12:30 NEWS (32) 1:30 NEWS (33) 2:30 NEWS (34) 3:30 NEWS (35) 4:30 NEWS (36) 5:30 NEWS (37) 6:30 NEWS (38) 7:30 NEWS (39) 8:30 NEWS (40) 9:30 NEWS (41) 10:30 NEWS (42) 11:30 NEWS (43) 12:30 NEWS (44) 1:30 NEWS (45) 2:30 NEWS (46) 3:30 NEWS (47) 4:30 NEWS (48) 5:30 NEWS (49) 6:30 NEWS (50) 7:30 NEWS (51) 8:30 NEWS (52) 9:30 NEWS (53) 10:30 NEWS (54) 11:30 NEWS (55) 12:30 NEWS (56) 1:30 NEWS (57) 2:30 NEWS (58) 3:30 NEWS (59) 4:30 NEWS (60) 5:30 NEWS (61) 6:30 NEWS (62) 7:30 NEWS (63) 8:30 NEWS (64) 9:30 NEWS (65) 10:30 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PRICES GOOD FEB. 10-13

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THE REGULAR PRICE OF 3-LB. HAND-PAK 100% PURE **GROUND BEEF**
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON
COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$3.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.

TEA BAGS
100-CT. PKG. **99c**
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HICKORY SWEET **SLICED BACON**
1-LB. PKG. **89c**
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FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO
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USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER THIGHS, SPLIT BREAST WITH RIBS OR **FRYER DRUMSTICKS**
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SAVE 20c
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS ROUND **SIRLOIN TIP**
L.B. **\$1.99**
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SAVE 1c
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND **SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**
L.B. **\$2.29**
BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN Tip Steak \$2.29

SAVE 70c
HICKORY SMOKED CENTER CUT **SLICED HAM**
L.B. **\$1.99**
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W-D BRAND WHOLE HOOD - MILD OR HOT **BAG SAUSAGE** \$1.19
W-D BRAND BREAKER OR ALL BEEP **SMOKED SAUSAGE** \$2.29
W-D BRAND **SMOKED SAUSAGE** \$1.29

W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES **SLICED BOLOGNA** \$1.19
W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES **FRANKS** \$1.19
W-D BRAND PICKLE & PINEAPPLE LOAF OR **OLIVE LOAF** \$1.19

W-D BRAND REGULAR OR **BALL PARK FRANKS** \$1.19
W-D BRAND **COOKED HAM** \$1.19
W-D BRAND **CHICKEN BREAST** \$1.19

SAVE 25c
THRIFTY MAID **TOMATO SOUP**
10 1/4-oz. CANS **\$1**
ASTOR HALVES BARTLETT Pears \$1.19

SAVE 10c
CHEK DRINKS
2 LITER BTL. **79c**
SAVE 10c - EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK 79c

SAVE 27c
SOFT 'N PRETTY **BATH TISSUE**
Limit 5 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
4-PK. PKG. **89c**
ARROW FACIAL Tissue 2 PKG. \$1.99

SAVE 11c
BLUE BAY TUNA
Limit 2 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
6 1/2-oz. CAN **58c**
SAVE 5c - LIME & ORANGE Superade 39c

SAVE 20c
ARROW BLEACH
Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.
OAL. BTL. **49c**
BLUE ARROW FABRIC Softener \$1.19

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE
HEAD **39c**
HARVEST FRESH GREEN Cabbage 3 HEAD 99c

HARVEST FRESH GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
FOR **13 \$1.89**
HARVEST FRESH TEMPLE Oranges 12 FOR 99c

SAVE 20c
MORTON FROZEN FRIED **CHICKEN BREAST**
22-oz. SIZE **\$1.99**
MINUTE MAID ORANGE Juice 12 PKG. \$1.99

SUPERBRAND POP 'N FUDGE BARS
16-PK. PKG. **99c**
SUPER WHIP Topping 57c

SAVE 30c
SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT **COTTAGE CHEESE**
2-LB. CUP **\$1.29**
SAVE 30c - SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT COTTAGE Cheese 69c

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS
COOKED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT
DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF
1/2 LB. **99c**
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12 PCE BUCKET OF GOLDEN PLOWN (3 WINGS, 3 THIGHS, 3 DRUMSTICKS & 12 WOLLS)
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Sunday Herald
February 10, 1980
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

AND AS MR. DIXIE'S LOW-TIME CARE-TAKER AND COMPANY, HE WAYS IN A UNLAME POSITION TO SEE HIM IN ACTION. THE ACHIEVING CLUB IS PROUD TO WELCOME PRIZE BROWNER!

CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!

THANK YOU VERY MUCH, MAM. IT'S MY SPECIAL PLEASURE TO BE HERE TO-DAY TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT MY FRIEND THE LATE AMBASSADOR. THE LATE AMBASSADOR WAS CALLED TO MAKE HIS FORTUNE SOME 15 YEARS AGO.

YOU ALL KNOW ABOUT DIXIE, THE PUBLIC SERVANT, BUT WHAT ABOUT DUNE, THE MAN? I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE SOFT SPoken AMBASSADOR WHO FIRST CAME TO ASPEN, COLORADO TO MAKE HIS FORTUNE SOME 15 YEARS AGO.

IT'S AN AMAZING STORY, WHO WOULD HAVE EVER GUESSED THIS POOR SON OF A BUNCH FIVE FORTY-FIVE WOULD BE A UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR?

CERTAINLY NOT THE PEOPLE OF ASPEN, AS FAR AS WE WERE CONCERNED DUNE WAS JUST ANOTHER ASPERING YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM DISTRIBUTOR.

HE CERTAINLY DID, COULD WE ADD THE FIRST CLIP?

BUT HE HAD A DREAM!

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

BITTEN BY A RADIOACTIVE SPIDER, PETER PARKER HAS GAINED THAT INSECT'S SUPERSTRENGTH!

AND, LIKE HIS NAME, HE CAN CLING TO CEILINGS AND WALLS!

THE FORTUNE BANK ROBBERIES STILL HOLD HIM PRISONER OFFICE.

WE ACTED SWIFLY IN ANOTHER CASE!

IT'S GREAT NEWS, BUT YOU'LL NEED SOMETHING!

HOLD ON, DICK!

NO! WHEN SHE REIGNS ON THE ROOFTOP!

SURPRISE!

THE ROOFTOP COLLAPSED!

THAT'S ONE TIGHT GUY! LET'S GO!

LEAVE ME! PLEASE! I CAN'T CATCH MY BREATH!

NO PROBLEM! WE'RE PLAYING FOR ASPEN!

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

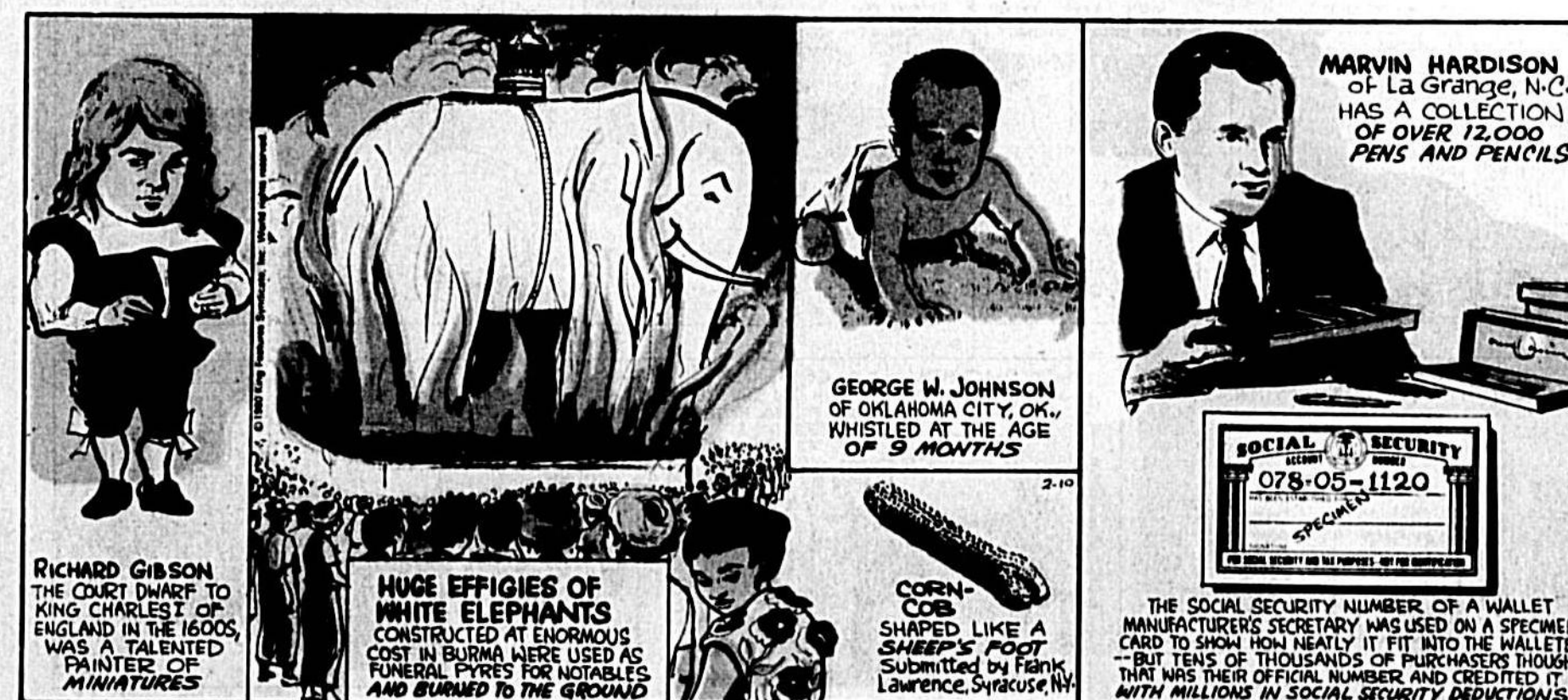


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



BOOKS

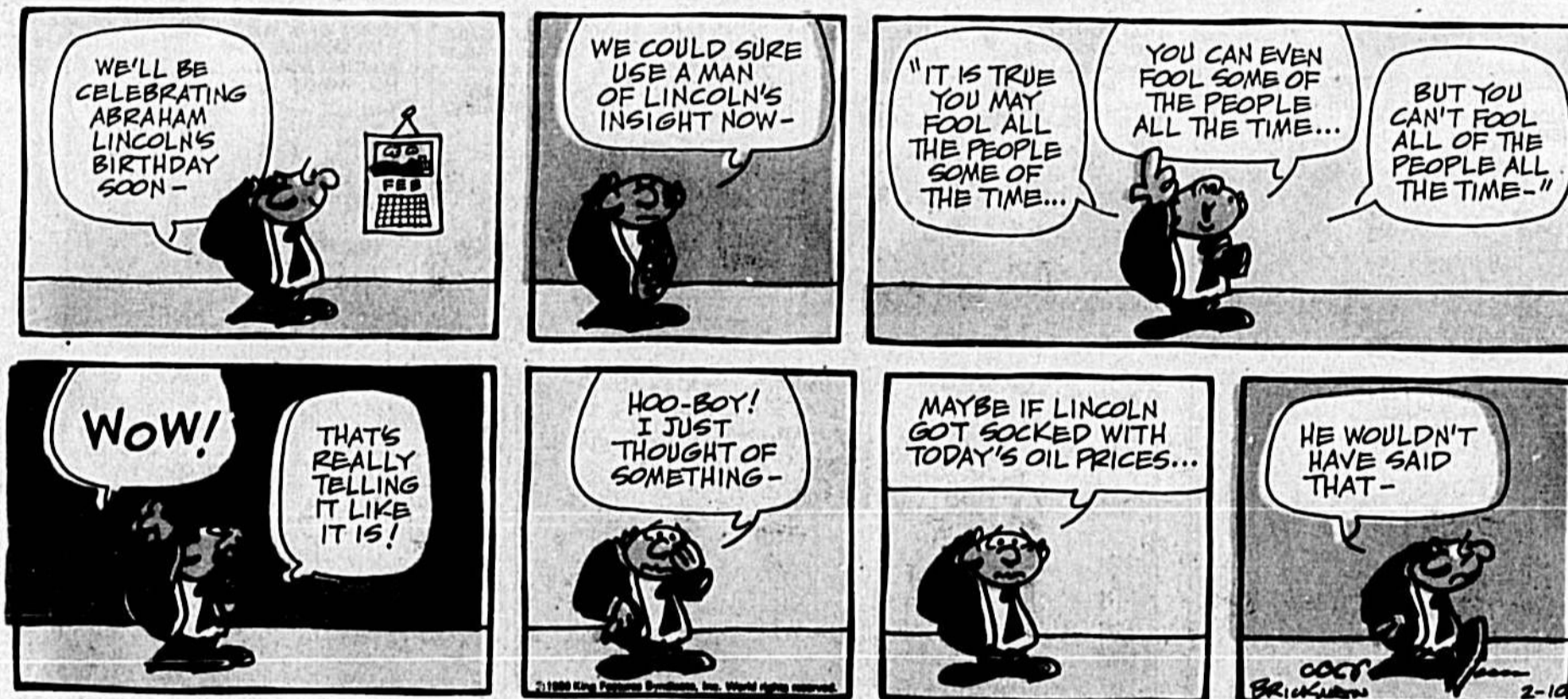


PERFORMING ARTS



the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



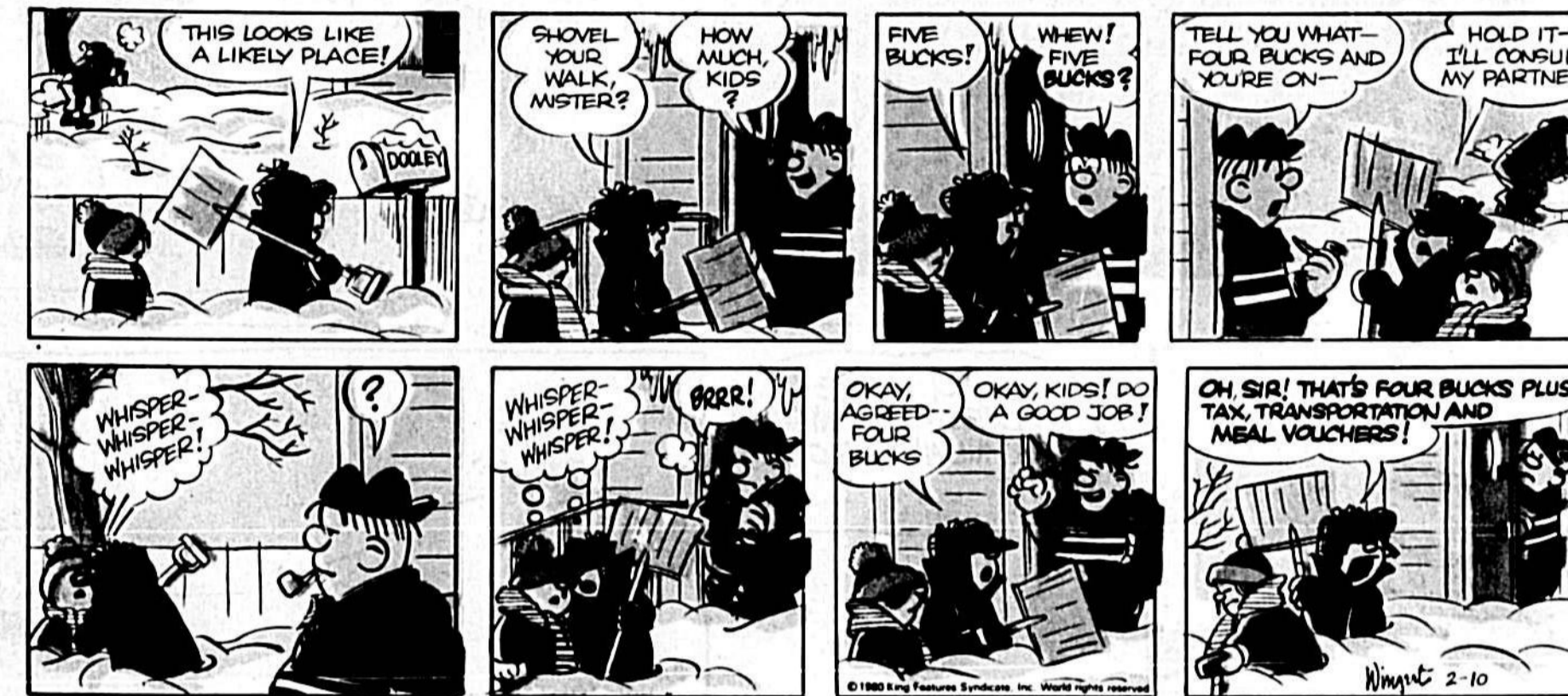
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



