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Crisis Faces Banks That Lend To Farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agricultural banking leaders said Monday there is a crisis facing banks that lend to American farmers and they will develop proposals this year to keep the problem from worsening.

Bankers said they fear that as highly leveraged farmers are forced out of business, too rapid sales of their land will pull down land values too far and jeopardize financial solvency of remaining farmers and bankers.

Saying "the worst is yet to come," Marlin Jackson, Arkansas bank commissioner, said he would push for state-by-state legislation to permit

banks to carry as assets farmland on which they foreclose rather than be forced to resell it quickly and exacerbate falling farmland values.

As part of a new organization called the Agricultural Banking Institute, 15 rural banking

Seminole faces a loss of farms. Story Sunday in VIEWPOINT.

leaders gathered in Washington to discuss ideas they will propose for 1985 farm and banking legislation.

They said they see little prospect for immediate improvement in the farm economy plagued by a strong dollar and sluggish exports, high interest rates and declining land values.

"We didn't come up with any concrete solutions," said Leale Jackson, president of Farmers State Bank of Trimont, Minn. He said it is too early to determine the impact of President Reagan's farm debt relief measure announced last fall.

Bankers have pushed for change, including a pending proposal to reduce interest rather than principle to get federal guarantees of existing

farm loans, but some of their other modifications have not been adopted.

Jackson said some states permit banks to hold land for only one year before selling it and Arkansas has a five-year limit. He would like to permit banks to hold on to the land for up to one or two decades if necessary.

Banks should be permitted to hold farmland as 10 percent of their capital assets and operate and rent that land, he said.

"It helps the farmers who are still farming," he said.

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Herald Photo by Gregory Gehm

Howard Hodges, right, passes chamber Dycus succeeds Hodges as chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Installs Officers

The gavel of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors was passed this morning by Howard Hodges, immediate past chairman, to James R. Dycus, the new chairman, during special ceremonies at the chamber office.

Other new officers officially installed are Shirley Schilke, vice chairman; and Lee P. Moore, treasurer.

Introduced were the new members of the board appointed by Dycus: Gerald Gross, architect; Robert Hughes, school superintendent; James Tesar, Central Florida Regional Hospital administrator; David Jowick, NCR

Corp.; and Thomas McDonald of Lawyer's Title Group Inc.

Committee chairman announced include: Billy Wells, agri-business; Daryl McLain, aviation; Hodges, bankers; Bill Gielow, beautification; Bob Daehn, blind mosquito; Karen Coleman, education; Gib Edmonds, finance; Mrs. Schilke, legislative, membership; Bruce Berger, industrial action; B.C. "Cal" Conklin, roads and bridges; Michael Gray, St. Johns River; Linda Giddens, senior citizens; Buck Hodges, commercial; W.P. "Bud" Laver, sports; and Steve Fortson, tourism.

—Deanna Estes

Chacey Steps Down

Police Chief Acting City Administrator

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning is the city's acting city administrator today after beleaguered City Administrator David Chacey agreed to step down a month early.

Manning said one of the first things he will do as acting city administrator is recommend the city hire its own engineer.

Chacey will remain on call as a consultant until February 7 as part of the agreement reached by Chacey's attorney, Jack Bridges and City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher.

The commissioners named Manning after unanimously accepting Chacey's resignation at a special meeting Monday night.

Chacey will be paid for whatever leave time he has coming.

Chacey's fate was sealed when the two candidates, Larry Goldberg and Perry Faulkner, who had vowed in their campaigns to get rid of him, were elected in December. They joined longtime Chacey critic Mayor Harvey Smerilson on the commission Jan. 2.

Chacey, 66, who had been with the city for 10 years, carried through with his promise to resign if Goldberg was elected. He had resigned effective March 1, specifying Feb. 7 as his last day on the job to give the city time to look for a replacement, but his opponents on the commission demanded he leave at once.

Manning, who started with the Longwood Police Department in



Greg Manning

who ran the department while he was gone for three months attending the FBI Academy, would be one, he said.

Manning will continue to receive his current salary as chief of \$30,400 plus \$800 incentive, Smerilson said. As for extra compensation, the mayor said he "hadn't thought about it."

Goldberg said it will probably be the end of March before a new city administrator can be hired and on the job because of the time needed to advertise, screen and interview applications, and time for the one selected to give notice to their present employer and move to the area.

The commissioners agreed to extend the deadline for receiving applications for the position from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15 and to advertise the job opening in the Datagram, a bi-weekly bulletin put out by the Florida League of Cities and the publication of the National Association of City and County Managers. The city had already advertised in the Jan. 7 issue of Datagram for applications with the present salary of \$34,290 termed "negotiable."

The commissioners agreed to tighten the qualifications for the position of city administrator and asked the city attorney to submit an ordinance for their study based on requirements of other cities at next Monday's regular meeting. It was suggested that the new city administrator be required to live in the city and have a degree in public administration from an accredited college or university

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Wreck Caused By Officer Who Ran Stop Sign

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A police officer who ran a stop sign and caused a two-car accident was not charged with any traffic violations but will face a police department disciplinary board.

In a separate incident, another Sanford patrol car was damaged in a car accident around 5 p.m. Monday. No injuries were reported in that accident.

The Sunday accident occurred when two officers were checking the same area before changing work shifts.

Admitted to Central Florida Regional Hospital after the 6:40 a.m. accident Sunday, was Officer N.J. Raby, 36, who was driving a patrol car. Doctor's felt he may have had a concussion and he was kept overnight for observation then released Monday. Also injured was Lt. Richard Nooney, 44, who was driving an unmarked vehicle and ran the stop sign. Nooney received a sprained thumb, a cut knee, an injured ankle and a cut on the forehead. He

was taken to the hospital where he was treated and released. Both men are expected to be back to work by the end of the week.

According to Assistant Police Chief Herb Shea, both men were making one last check of Sanford Grammar School, the site of several break-ins, Shea said.

They were in the area of the school at 6:40 a.m. and were due at the station at 6:42 p.m. for a 6:45 a.m. shift change, he said. They started work at 10:45 Saturday.

Officers check the building several times per shift, Shea said.

According to Shea, Lt. Nooney, who has been with the Sanford police department 19 years, was driving an unmarked vehicle eastbound on 7th Street, traveling about 20 mph. He saw a movement and looked into the rearview mirror and missed the stop sign as he turned southbound onto Myrtle Ave., Shea said.

Nooney was also traveling without headlights on but Shea said that is not unusual procedure while patrolling.

"He wasn't doing anything any other officer wouldn't do," Shea said.

According to Shea, when Nooney turned onto Myrtle Ave., it was into the path of Raby who was northbound on the roadway, also heading towards the area of the school for a final check, Shea said.

Raby, who has been with the department 5 1/2 years, was traveling about 20 mph and could not avoid hitting Nooney. The vehicles struck each other on the front drivers' sides.

Shea said both vehicles were scheduled to be replaced this year and the damage estimate has been tentatively set at \$3,500, each.

Nooney was not charged with a traffic violation, Shea said because issuing of a traffic citation is at the discretion of the investigating officer.

He said a department disciplinary committee will decide if Nooney should be punished, and that the committee's punishment is often more harsh than the

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Cabinet Job Swap Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan announced a swap in his leadership team today, nominating his chief of staff James Baker to be secretary of the treasury replacing Donald Regan, who will take Baker's place at the White House.

Reagan appeared in the White House briefing room to make the surprise announcement with both men at his side.

He said the switch would occur as soon as Baker is confirmed by the Senate. He said Baker, 64, would become the administration's chief economic spokesman.

Regan, 66, will be designated a member of the Na-

tional Security Council and remain a member of the Cabinet. "They both compiled outstanding records of achievement," Reagan said. "Each has indicated to me that while willing to serve in whatever capacity I would wish, each would welcome an opportunity to assume new responsibilities and new challenges."

"After four grueling years in their current positions a desire for change is completely understandable," he said.

The president said the change "gives me and the public the continued benefit of the services of two extraordinarily talented individuals."

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County Faces Hazardous Waste Dilemma

By Deanna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A site at the Port of Sanford could become the temporary dumping ground for thousands of pounds of hazardous waste generated in Central Florida.

However, representatives of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council downplayed this possibility at a Seminole County commission workshop Monday, while commissioners side-stepped the state mandate that it name two potential sites within the county.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn urged that the commission delay its decision.

County staff, after reviewing 10 potential sites, rejected nine, leaving only the port as a

possibility.

But Timothy Clabaugh, county environmental control manager, warned the commission if it doesn't select two sites the regional planning council will, according to the law.

The planning council doesn't want the responsibility, said council assistant executive director Aaron Dowling. But he said, after each of the six counties in the East Central Florida region designates two sites, the law requires the council to choose one or more areas for a regional site. The sites ultimately selected would be the depository of hazardous waste prior to the waste being

transported to federally

authorized disposal sites out of state.

The county commission, after a 7 p.m. public hearing today, will decide what it wants to do, if anything.

Mrs. Glenn suggested the delay while staff looks into whether Orange County is willing to share one or more of its sites with Seminole. Dowling said Orange County's selected sites are in the extreme south end of that county.

Dowling also noted that the Chemical Corp. of America is already operating a large hazardous waste center in south Orange County under a permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and it's

possible it will be chosen as the regional site.

Clabaugh defined hazardous waste as any material which is toxic, corrosive, explosive or flammable. He said in a survey of 1,800 industries in Seminole which potentially generate hazardous waste, 504 responded listing the wastes they generate and how those wastes are disposed.

He said the majority of the wastes are recycled or sent out of state to authorized disposal points.

"A lot are using the county landfill (as disposal sites) and some waste is going into sewer systems," Clabaugh said.

During the several days that

the state Department of Environmental Regulations set for collection of hazardous waste from households several months ago in Seminole County, 13,179 pounds of hazardous material was received.

Clabaugh said Sanford and Lake Mary are protesting disposal sites near their boundaries, as are the cities of Oviedo and Altamonte Springs and residents of the Jamestown area near Oviedo.

One of the early selected sites is near Sanford's new well field on Oregon Avenue.

The Seminole County Port Authority is also protesting the use of the port, saying it will create problems for port tenants.

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And Now Hear This

A year-end report from the U.S. Information Agency augurs well for the cause of enlightenment around the world. Our government has negotiated agreements with five nations for setting up new or larger radio transmitters to carry the Voice of America into parts of the world now starved for news and other information that is not saturated with propaganda.

An agreement with a balky sixth nation, Israel, is still on the table. The Israelis have expressed concern that VOA transmitters on their soil will aggravate their already-testy relations with the Russians and Arab hard-liners in the Middle East. We doubt if such a gesture of friendship toward the United States would have any effect on Israeli foreign relations, especially since the United States would not be using the Israeli installation to broadcast to the Arabs.

The VOA needs transmitters in Israel in order to beam broadcasts in native languages into the southern and central Asian republics of the Soviet Union — Armenia, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan. These areas are hard to reach from VOA installations elsewhere.

Congress last year gave the Reagan administration the wherewithal to begin a belated beefing up of the Voice of America, which for many years has played second fiddle to the Russians on the international airwaves. The ubiquitous Radio Moscow dominates the shortwave channels, with 2,000 hours a week of broadcasts from the Soviet Union in 63 languages.

The Soviets broadcast a diet of propaganda glorifying Soviet communism and portraying the United States as the cause of most evil in the world. Moscow is believed to spend \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year on external propaganda. This effort includes not only Radio Moscow and other overt information campaigns, but also the activities of KGB agents who circulate forged documents to diplomats to sabotage U.S. foreign policy and plant anti-American stories in the Western press.

Against this pervasive polluting of information channels stands the news services of such agencies as the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corp. Listeners behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains who know that their own government-operated radio and television stations cannot be trusted to tell the truth rely on the VOA, the BBC, and other radio services from the West for a straight version of the news.

Under a plan that will take several years to carry out, the Voice of America will increase from 42 to 60 the number of languages in which it broadcasts. New or larger transmitters will be erected in Morocco, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Costa Rica and Belize, using not only shortwave but standard-broadcast frequencies to widen the VOA audience. The new installations in Central America will help counter the powerful relay stations in Cuba which now beam Radio Moscow broadcasts in Spanish, English and Portuguese throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Truth is a weapon. The Voice of America has earned widespread respect for fairness and honesty in presenting news and information about the United States and the rest of the world. A clear, strong voice telling the truth is a weapon that despots fear the most. The current effort to strengthen the Voice of America is vital for the success of U.S. foreign policy.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't care if bright-colored bobby socks ARE all the rage. I DON'T LIKE THEM!"

SCIENCE WORLD

Some Medical Issues Never Change

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The more things change, said a Frenchman in the 19th century, the more they remain the same. Sometimes, this is true in medicine.

Doctors attempting extraordinary procedures, as extraordinary in their time as the artificial heart is today, faced a similar issue: making sure patients know beforehand what they're in for. This is called informed consent.

Take this case: the patient, a woman with an advanced breast tumor that threatened her life, had only one hope — amputation of the breast. She agreed to the surgery despite its risks.

She recuperated and went on to live for several more years, according to her surgeon, Lawrence Heister.

The year of her operation? 1720.

To be sure, the procedure was crude by today's standards and the patient's condition, horrifying to look at, progressed much further than would be permitted today.

However, "It is revealed that 18th century surgical practice differed little in principle from that of the present day," said Drs. Kenneth A.

Meyer and William C. Beck of the Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa., in the *Journal of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics*.

The patient, according to Heister's 1755 account, related by Meyer and Beck, was 48 years old, the wife of a Dutch farmer who had eight children. She first noticed a lump the size of a hazelnut which over the years grew as big as her head. After trying folk remedies and seeing several quacks, she sought Heister's help.

In a 1755 account of the operation, Heister said he determined that removing the breast, though dangerous, would be the only way to save the woman's life. He told her and her friends.

When she heard there was a chance she could survive, the patient told Heister to do whatever he thought was necessary.

Her pre-surgery preparation consisted of eating nothing but soup for several days, avoiding meat and taking 11 pills, which included "extract of elephant and a mercurial preparation."

On Jan. 29, 1720, the patient was placed in an armchair. A surgeon's assistant raised her right

arm up and back; another held her head; a third held the breast; a fourth held instruments and dressings and a fifth held smelling salts and wine mixed with cinnamon to be given postoperatively.

There was no anesthesia. Heister told the woman "to behave with resolution."

To stanch the bleeding, assistants applied various compresses and linens, some soaked in beer and turpentine, which act as antiseptics.

The patient had more wine and went to bed. Assistants compressed the dressings with their hands until the bleeding stopped. By April, she was "briak and cheerful, and had no pain."

The type of surgery Heister described was not commonly done until the development of anesthesia in the 1830s.

The first modern mastectomy procedure was defined in 1894 by William Halstead of Johns Hopkins. That type of radical mastectomy stayed in common use for many decades, Meyer said, but nowadays tumors are detected earlier and less drastic procedures are used.

But if the cancer were extremely developed, "what we would do today for exactly this kind of lesion would be the same procedure as Heister did," Meyer said.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Radicals Have Voices

While many ultra-liberal politicians are endeavoring to acquire a centrist image, there are elements that want nothing of such an image or strategy.

Consider the Rainbow Alliance Party. It clearly believes that the future belongs to those who are anti-defense and anti-business.

In a revealing interview before the presidential election, Nancy Ross, a Rainbow Party leader, attacked both major national parties, saying that neither Democrats nor Republicans attended to the needs of the poor and socially disadvantaged. "During the debates," she said, "you noticed that neither Reagan nor Mondale spoke of health care in the future, or the need for decent housing. Instead, all talk is limited to deficits, which no one really understands."

Miss Ross went on to say that there must be drastic cuts in defense and that U.S. foreign policy in Grenada and Central America has given the country "the look of a bully across the globe." She charged that the U.S. government has a "neo-fascist outlook."

The left always is skillful in getting media attention.

Few people believe Miss Ross' Rainbow Party Alliance is going anywhere in a hurry. The election returns indicate that the American people are satisfied with domestic and foreign policy. The radicalized elements in the nation are still around, however, and will make noise and maneuver. They are very clever in substituting their agenda for the agenda approved by the voters. The media events organized in connection with demonstrations outside the South African embassy in Washington are evidence of this.

The radical forces in American political life, such as the Rainbow Alliance Party and the IPS, won't be without voices in the new Congress. The newly elected senator from Iowa, Thomas Harkin, was speaker at an IPS meeting in Capitol Hill. He can be expected to advance the radical agenda.

Rael Jean Isaac and Erich Isaac have described the radical groups and their political cohorts as "the coercive utopians." The Left hasn't given up its dream to radicalize American society and disarm the United States, despite rejection of its views and programs by the American people.

JACK ANDERSON

Rewald Says Court, CIA Out To Get Him

WASHINGTON — Here is the latest development in the bizarre case of Ronald Ray Rewald, who's in hot, though murky, water with the CIA. His attorneys have accused a federal judge in Hawaii of cooperating with the spy agency and the Justice Department. As a result, they claim their client will not get a fair trial.

Judge Martin Pence is presiding in a civil case against Rewald, filed after his Honolulu-based investment firm was declared bankrupt in 1983. Rewald must also stand trial on 100 criminal counts of fraud and perjury.

The judge did not reply to a request from my associates Indy Badwar and Dale Van Atta for his views of the defense attorneys' charges, and he has ordered Rewald not to discuss the case.

Yet despite the judge's draconian gag order, I have had access to documents that Pence ordered sealed for "national security"

reasons. They provide substantial evidence that the CIA was heavily involved in Rewald's investment firm, as he has claimed, and not just involved at a "low level," as the agency has insisted.

The evidence includes a wealth of cable traffic between the company in Honolulu and the Langley, Va., headquarters of "The Company," as spy novelists refer to the CIA. The cables establish a solid link between the two organizations, and indicate that Rewald was regarded as a valuable CIA asset while he headed the ill-fated investment firm.

The CIA connection is crucial to Rewald's case, but his attorneys charge that Pence has been one-sided in his handling of this important material. Here's how they describe the judge's conduct in sworn statements and other court submissions:

— Even though the judge declared that Rewald's involvement with the CIA was only "alright," he denied

statewide ambitions. Ex-Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Lawton Chiles, emerged from the Senate in that era, while urban moderates and women were gaining a foothold in the early 1970s.

Now, with Senate President Harry Johnston seeking to solidify the shift of Senate strength to the urban southeast coast at a time of rampant Republicanism in Florida, the Eagleton Institute is conducting another seminar on management of the legislative branch.

In 1968, the Rutgers University institute produced a sweeping blueprint called "Strengthening the Florida Legislature." This time, Johnston's two-day seminar in West Palm Beach is titled "Strengthening the Florida Senate."

The new Senate chief clerk has already instituted some major changes. Unlike his predecessors, Johnston is emphasizing use of joint "oversight" committees, like the auditing and intergovernmental relations panels, to monitor the executive branch of government.

Johnston last year pulled off a parliamentary coup, engineering the selection of Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, as his successor for the 1987-88 terms. That assured populous southeast Florida control of the Senate during a time when the House will be run by Speaker James Harold Thompson, D-Gretna, and Speaker-designate Jon Mills, D-Gainesville.

JEFFREY HART

Should Pigs Fly?

Something strange is happening in the national mood. There has arisen a desire to enact laws that cannot be enforced and which will make no practical difference in people's actual lives.

The 55 mile an hour speed limit is widely ignored.

We also seem to be inching our way backward toward Prohibition, having, apparently, learned nothing the first time. President Reagan recently forgot about his conviction regarding federal regulation and signed into law a bill denying highway subsidies to states that do not raise the drinking age to 21. That will be about as effective as raising the drinking age to 70. There is no 18-year-old in the United States who does not have a friend who will procure him a six-pack if he wants it.

Massachusetts has now outlawed "happy hour," in which, after work, you could in some bars get two drinks for the price of one. Cotton Mather, thou shouldst be living at this hour. But it will make little difference. The person who wants two drinks instead of one will simply fork out another dollar and a half.

In New Jersey, the state Supreme Court has ruled that a host can be liable for injuries inflicted by a guest who has become drunk on the host's booze. The constitutionality of that ruling has not yet been tested and probably never will because the thing is unenforceable. How could it be proved that the guest did not stop off at a saloon after he left the host's house?

And, while I know everything that can be said about abortion, it is difficult to envision what outlawing it would accomplish. Before Roe vs. Wade, doctors could always be found who would perform an illegal abortion. It is possible that a national consensus will emerge to the effect that abortion is a serious matter, and there are some signs that this is happening. After all, around New Year's Eve, 1800, it suddenly seems to have dawned on everyone that dueling is foolish.

I have heard the argument that even useless and ineffective laws do express a society's values, make a moral statement as it were. No doubt there are those who enjoy making moral statements that have no practical effect, like passing a law that pigs have a right to fly.

It was "irrelevant" to the case." The judge never modified this comment despite substantial evidence brought forward in Rewald's defense.

— During a bench conference, Smith wrote, "Judge Pence was clearly indicating to me that he distrusted Rewald completely and would not believe any assertion by Rewald" regarding how sealed information had leaked out to reporters. When Smith tried to get the court reporter's transcript of the judge's comment, Smith's secretary was told she would have it in two weeks.

— When Rewald was first charged with two state counts of theft by deception in August 1983, bail was set at \$10 million — the highest in Hawaii's history. The judge froze all of Rewald's personal and business assets; thus he could not pay for a lawyer, or make bail until it was substantially lowered six months later.



IN TALLAHASSEE

A Little Fine Tuning

By William Cotterell
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Ivy League think tank that modernized the Florida Legislature is back for a little "fine tuning" of the newly liberalized Senate this week.

But this time, the reforms will not include a 1,000 percent legislative pay raise — or anything else as radical as the changes made 15 years ago.

In the late 1960s, when Republican Claude Kirk was governor and the GOP was gaining strength among retirees from the Midwest and New England, then-Senate President Jack Matthews of Jacksonville called in the Eagleton Institute to recommend changes in the way the Legislature did business. As a result, the Legislature hired staff members, began holding committee meetings between sessions and began meeting annually.

With reapportionment giving the urban areas more seats in the Legislature, the days of lawmakers coming to town for 60 days every two years, and doing pretty much what the governor wanted, were over. The legislative salary was increased tenfold — where it remains today — over the angry objections of Kirk and other Republicans.

While the sweeping changes suggested by the Eagleton Institute coincided with the political rise of big-city liberals, the smalltown legislative leaders already in command found it necessary to strike a moderate tenor if they had

PEOPLE

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Don't Push Bright Pupils Through School Too Fast

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on pushing bright students through school too fast. I speak from experience.

As a boy I attended an excellent elementary school in the Midwest and was pushed ahead by my parents and teachers. I graduated from high school at barely 16, with a year of college credits.

It's no fun being the only kid in the showers with no pubic hair, the only kid in class whose voice hasn't changed, and one of the last to be chosen for a team. I hated gym. I couldn't hack it in sports, so I made it big in debate, drama, the school paper, etc.

After I married, my kids were also good students, but I made sure they stayed in classes with kids their own age.

You say bright kids get bored if they're held back. I say good teachers know how to give extra-bright students additional projects to keep learning a challenge.

TOM IN BERKELEY

DEAR TOM: Well said. I heard from many readers who share your view, but not one parent, teacher or former student wrote to defend the practice of allowing super smart kids to skip grades.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old man scheduled for elective surgery in a few months.

My wife and I happen to know several women (socially) who are registered nurses, and my wife's



Dear Abby

younger sister is also an R.N.

My wife wants me to engage one or more of these women as my private-duty nurses during my hospitalization. I told her I prefer nurses who are strangers to me. She says if I engage strangers, her sister and our friends will feel insulted.

Knowing the intimate care nurses must give their patients, I'd feel more comfortable having nurses I'll never see socially. I would hate to sit across a dinner table from a woman who had given me a bath, etc.

If you understand how I feel, please explain it to my wife. She simply doesn't get my point.

SHY GUY

DEAR SHY: I understand how you feel. Your feelings in this matter outrank those of your wife's sister and the nurses you know socially. As a matter of fact, they also outrank your wife's. Select your own nurses and don't apologize.

DEAR ABBY: Some weeks ago you published a letter from "Nameless," who was hurt when

she discovered that a gift she had given to her next-door neighbor had been put out to sell in the neighbor's yard sale. "Nameless" asked if she was "wrong" to feel hurt. Your reply: "Feelings are neither right nor wrong. In this instance, I think they were appropriate."

I disagree with you, and submit this charming poem by Jane Merchant:

Whatever gift I give to you is yours.

Give it away, or keep it, as you will.

The special books, the china miniatures,

The little birds carved with beguiling skill—

I shall not peer about your house to see

If they are dusted well and duly shown

To visitors, as treasured things may be.

I made a gift of them, and not a loan.

I know that even gifts sincerely loved

Both for themselves and for the giver's sake

Have in life's many changes often proved.

A burden; he relieved of the mistake.

Of thinking you must keep a gift I give

(Except my love) as long as you shall live.

Sign me...

OLD-TIMER, RICHMOND, VA.

21 Named Founding Governors For New Club At Heathrow

Twenty-one Central Florida leaders have accepted appointments to become the Founding Board of Governors for the new Country Club at Heathrow. The Country Club is the focal point of the new billion-dollar private world class community of Heathrow being developed by the Paulucci family at Lake Mary.

In announcing the Founding Board of Governors today, Jeno F. Paulucci noted that the governors will establish and administer all regulations under which membership in the country club will be governed, and will counsel management with regard to club operations and activities.

The Founding Board of Governors, listed alphabetically, is comprised of:

Dr. James O. Baker, Jr., cosmetic surgery, Winter Park; Dr. Michael Buller, president, Michael B. Butler, MD, PA, Altamonte Springs; Mack Cleveland Jr., former State Senator and attorney at law, Cleveland, Bridges & Gray, Sanford; Phillip Crosby Sr., chairman and chief executive officer, Phillip Crosby Associates, Inc., Winter Park; Don Dizney, chairman of the board, United Medical Corporation, Orlando; June Duda, Oviedo; and Dr. Pope Duncan, president, Stetson University, DeLand; Also: Rep. Arthur Grindle, Sr., Representative,

State of Florida, Altamonte Springs; E. Everette Huskey, president, Huskey Realty, Inc., REALTORS, Maitland; Sumner Kramer, real estate investor, Winter Park; Walter O. Lowrie, president, Martin Marietta, Orlando Aerospace; Lester Mandell, president, Greater Construction Corporation, Altamonte Springs; Glenn Martin, chairman of the board, Financial Security Corporation of America, Maitland; and Mrs. Joel H. (Genean) McKinnon, Winter Park.

Also: Michael Mennello, owner, Home & Hobby House, Orlando; Kenneth Murray, president, Florida Growth Service, Inc., Orlando, and former principal in Budget Rent-A-Car, Orlando; Michael J. Paulucci, chairman of the board, Jeno's, Inc., Casselberry; David Peoples, president, D.L. Peoples Group, Inc., Kissimmee; Georges St. Laurent, St. Laurent Properties, Longwood; Roger W. Soderstrom, president, Heathrow Land & Development Corporation, Lake Mary; and Charles Whittle, president, Shannon-Whittle Construction, Inc., Longwood.

The championship 18-hole golf course of the Country Club at Heathrow was officially opened in December. Phase One of the clubhouse is expected to be completed in mid-January, with Phase Two doubling the size of the clubhouse and development of a separate racquet sports and swim club within Heathrow following.

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You can save 40 percent on your energy bills and prevent fading of your expensive carpet, draperies and upholstery as well as shatterproofing your windows.

Professional Car Care, located at 711 1/2 S. French Ave., Sanford, also installs legal solar window film on your car windows. They are now offering a winter special running until Feb. 20. All two-door cars window tinting only \$54.95 and four-door cars, \$59.95.

With 15 years experience in the auto business, Larry, also offers a choice Metal Gard rustproofing by Quaker State with a lifetime warranty that is transferrable. Buying a new car is a big dollar investment and the time to apply rustproofing is when you buy a new car. Quaker State rustproofing gives you peace of mind and protection mile after mile. At trade-in time the increased value of your car will pay you back in added cash towards your next car, said Larry.

Professional Car Care also does auto detailing, car polishing, undercoating, restoring interiors, pin-stripping, and fabric-coating. The shop is open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Blue Book Cars Planning Expansion Of Facilities

For Jim Lash Blue Book Cars, 4114 S. Orlando Ave. (U.S. 17-92 south of Lake Mary Boulevard), the arrival of 1985 meant more than newsmakers and hangers. "It will really be out with old and in with the new at Jim Lash Blue Book Cars in 1985," said general manager Steve Lash. "By April 1 we should be able to serve our customers with better sales, service and rentals in our new two-story building with a waiting room and 1800 sq. ft. showroom area.

"This year we plan on selling more used cars than any other dealer in Sanford," said Steve. "and the way we're going to do it is better condition t h e m b o t h mechanically and in appearance and back it up with a 30, 60, or 90-day warranty depending on the car."

They have increased their inventory and now have over 250 cars to choose from at all prices from a \$199 no-frills model to a \$20,000 Corvette.

Blue Book Cars is closed on each Sunday, but should you be out for a spin and see a car that you like on their lot, just take advantage of their "Sunday Salesman" in front of the sales office. "Leave your name, telephone number and the type of car are interested in and we'll call you and set an appointment or bring it to you at your convenience," says Steve.

If you need financing Blue Book Cars' customers now have the option of three different



On sales staff at Jim Lash Blue Book Cars, from left, Charlie Hough, Ray Lash and Eric Akins.

finance institutions and bank financing to get the terms and payments they want. "We're able to deliver a car immediately now," said Steve due to the fact that we are on a computer terminal hookup with the Credit Bureau."

Blue Book has economical rental cars from \$9.99 a day up. Their well-staffed service department is equipped with the latest in diagnostic equipment and does everything but body work.

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The Cut Shop staff from left, Connie Dye, owner; Laura Lambert, and Barbara Hittell.

Barbara Hittell Joins Staff Of The Cut Shop

The Cut Shop, located at 2557 Park Drive in Sanford is very pleased to welcome Barbara Hittell to its staff.

Barbara has been a hairdresser in this area for 13 years and her expertise in polished sophisticated styling has been a nice addition to Laura's natural casual cuts and permanent waving.

The salon is a perfect blend of all phases of healthy, natural looking styles in a clean

wholesome Christian atmosphere. We look forward to the opportunity to serve you if you are one of the special people who really care about their hair.

We wish to express our gratitude to the Lord and to our faithful customers for a prosperous 1984.

The shop is open every day but Sunday and appointments are preferred. Call 321-CUTS (321-2887) for an appointment.



Second Image owner Margie Davidson, left, shows sweater to Linda Raab, modeling fur coat from the consignment shop.

Half Price Sale At Second Image

Second Image specializes in fashionable women's consignment merchandise with women's dress sizes from 1-38. Located in Pine Crest Shopping Center at 27th Street and Highway 17-92 in Sanford (next to Jewel T store), it has extended a half-price sale on all colored tickets throughout the store.

There are always discount racks with items marked 60-80 percent off.

Second Image has a variety of coats and sweaters— including some furs.

Owner Margie Davidson is still accepting winter clothing consignments including furs. The consignee receives 40 percent of the sales price when the item is sold. The sales price is agreed upon by Margie and the consignee.

Margie has a large selection of costume jewelry including silver, gold and rhinestone, and shoes and other fashion accessories at low prices.

In addition to current fashions Second Image

has wedding gowns, vintage fashions from the 40s and 50s and costumes.

Second Image is

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Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

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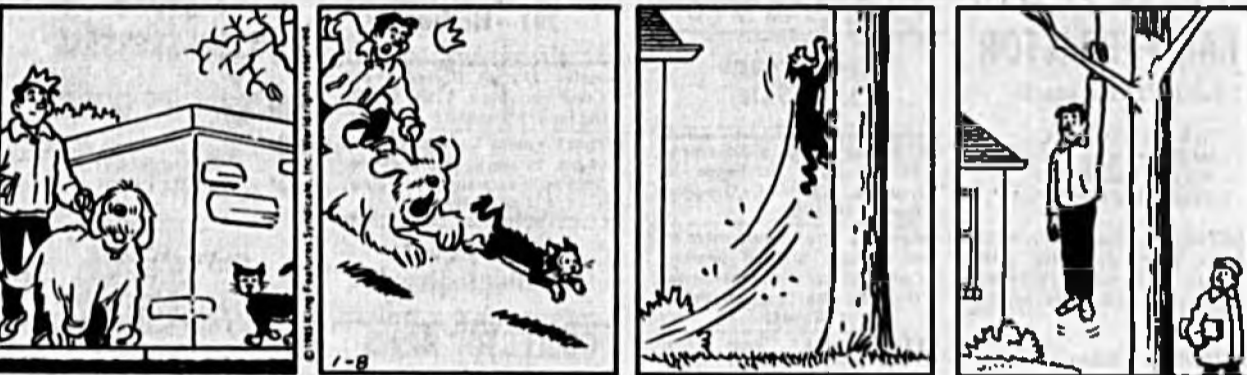
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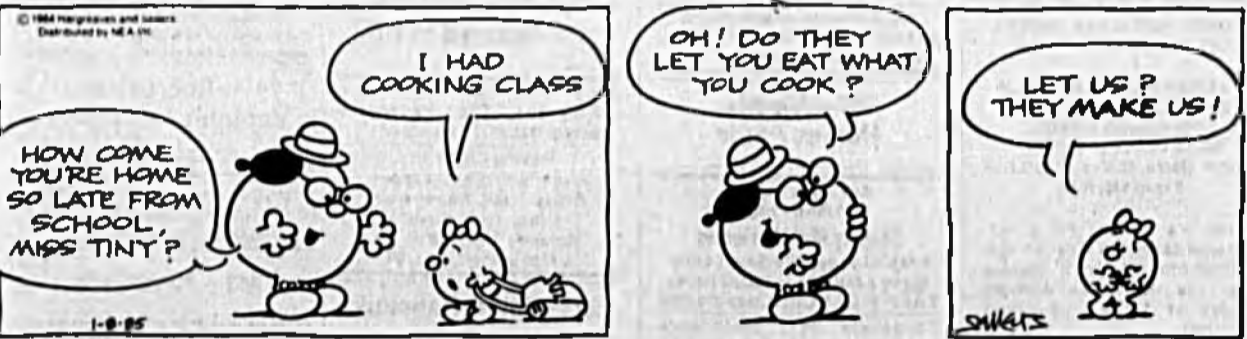
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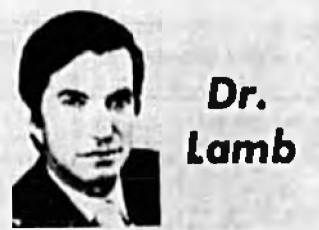


TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



If Anti-Perspirants Fail, Surgery May Be Option



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your column has included letters from people who are desperate because of underarm perspiration. I have found an alternative to surgery and using aluminum chloride under the arms.

A few years ago, I had electrolysis to permanently remove the hair under my arms. Although it was done for convenience and cosmetic purposes, it had a second beneficial effect. During the process, not only the hair follicles, but also the sweat glands were destroyed and the sweat glands sealed off.

Other than the usual temporary redness and swelling caused by the electrolysis, no adverse effect resulted. I rarely experience much underarm perspiration, even in the hottest weather.

DEAR READER — Thank you for sharing your experience. It may be a useful suggestion for some. It is certainly true that many people have almost uncontrollable underarm and hand perspiration.

Most doctors prefer to start with conservative treatment involving underarm preparations that usually contain aluminum chloride, or even medicines. However, if all else fails and if the situation warrants it, the nerves that supply the sweat glands can be cut.

Another alternative is to destroy the sweat glands. One procedure is to identify the most active sweat glands and cut them out. This usually involves removing an elliptical area of skin from under the arms. Other doctors have reported that freezing the surface with a nitrous oxide cryoprobe is effective. The point is that destroying the sweat glands, by whatever means, is feasible and will stop the sweating.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am the mother of two small children and I'm concerned about the possibility, however remote, of my children contracting AIDS through family members who have recently had transfusions during surgery.

I was told by the Health Department that AIDS can be spread via any body fluid, including saliva, and therefore one can catch AIDS by kissing an infected person. Is this true?

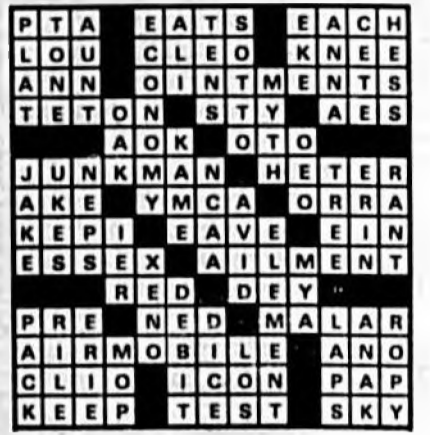
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- 1 Author of "Pygmalion"
2 Wife of Cuchulain
3 Put under liquid
4 Tired
5 Proof
6 Be victorious
7 Wife of Cuchulain
8 Put under liquid
9 Daisy phrase (3 wds.)
10 Winged
11 Timing device
12 Grimace
13 Zing
14 River in the Congo
15 Thessaly mountain
16 Made of (stuff)
17 Cry of a lamb
18 Made to mesh
19 Slight
20 Actor Montand
21 Not at all
22 Baseball player Mel
23 Noun suffix
24 Three (pret)
25 Food fish
26 Ancient Rhodes statue
27 Calmly
28 Jane Austen title
29 School organization (abbr.)
30 Sixth sense (abbr.)
31 Slender pinnacle
32 Turkish cavalrymen
33 Greek temple
34 Hovary
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36 City in Norway
37 Unusual
38 Hollywood's elephant boy
39 Streak in marble
40 Tiny
41 Photograph
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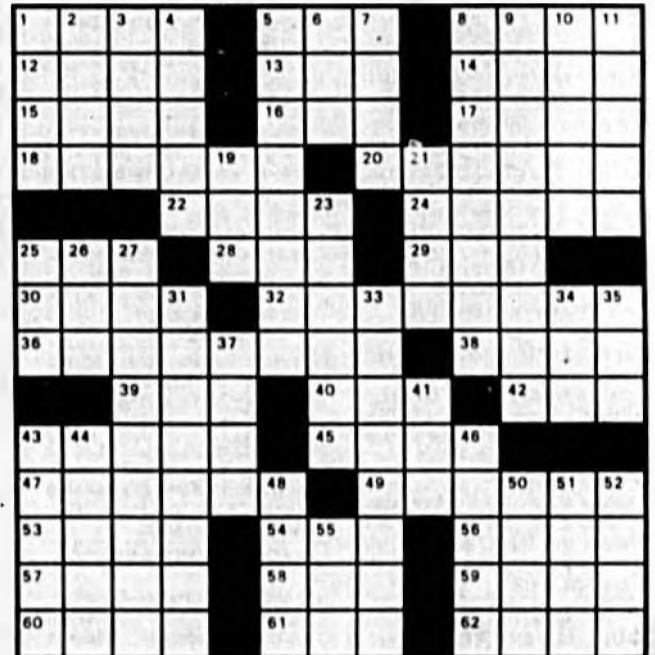
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3 Ancient name of Vich

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 35 Capuchin monkey
37 Part of the hand
41 Kentucky blue grass
43 Jostle
44 Tough question
46 Milquetoast
48 Loud cry
50 Songstress Cantrell
51 Biblical mountain
52 Deceive
55 Scottish river



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Irvine Rose has been representing Great Britain in international bridge competition for many years. He is a player of great flair and ingenuity. That he is also a sound technician is demonstrated by this current offering.

When North bid diamonds and clubs, and then supported hearts, Rose properly construed that sequence as invitational to slam. He asked for aces and bid six hearts. The opening lead of a spade seemed to pose no difficulties, but a careless declarer might be tempted to play low on the spade return, trumping in dummy. Irving Rose recognized the possibility that the trump suit might not divide perfectly. He therefore took a different approach.

When East returned the spade queen at trick two, he won the king in his hand, playing a low club from dummy. Now the play of the heart ace drew the jack from West. A second high heart was played and, when West showed out, the nine was unblocked from dummy. Next came the queen of diamonds and the 10 to dummy's ace. Declarer continued with the king. There was no danger to this play. If East ruffed, declarer would overruff, trump the third spade in dummy, and still be able to trump another diamond to set up the fifth diamond as a winner before picking up the last trump.

When in actuality East followed to the king of diamonds, Rose simply played the small trump from dummy to finesse against East's 10 and claimed his contract.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with cards and suits. Includes a table for vulnerable dealer and opening lead.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 9, 1985

Joint ventures could be quite successful for you this coming year, provided they are not with those you pal around with socially. Keep business contacts separate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your investigative or probing faculties will be sharp today. However, you may be a bit too negative to take advantage of what you discover. Looking for romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you in your search. Send for it today by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone who has assisted you in the past may request a favor today. Regardless of the inconvenience, do what you can to help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Obstacles that you have to contend with today may be more mental than actual. Vigorously press forward and you'll achieve the success you desire.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're likely to be open and friendly today and this is good. However, still be cautious who you take in your confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something you are banking on may show signs of wear today, but if you utilize your abilities to transform the outmoded, it can be rectified.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) All will work well today in situations where associates' objectives are in harmony with yours. Don't include malcontents who could break your stride.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make a concerted effort to keep your financial affairs in balance today. Don't let expenditures exceed your income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When dealing with subordinates today,

try to sugarcoat your commands. Compliance is likely if your manner is not arrogant or too demanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your initial assessments of situations today may be a trifle on the negative side. However, when you take a second look, you'll find reasons to be encouraged.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial matters must be treated realistically today. Don't put yourself in a deficit position, hoping you'll be able to take care of it at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal acquisition look good today, but do not yield to temptation to use tactics that may be disapproved of by others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be philosophical regarding the outcome of events today because a right attitude will overcome adverse conditions and put you in the winner's circle.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

