

Computer Reports She's Deceased

Mildred Newson: 'Alive And Well'

By DAVID M. HAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer

Reports of the death of a Sanford area woman are greatly exaggerated, she says, but the Medicare computer refuses to believe her.

Mildred Newson, 53, of the Mullet Lake trailer park, left Orlando Regional Medical Center in September alive and well following treatment of a hip injury.

But since that time, Ms. Newson has been receiving letters Medicare asking for the names of the executors of her estate or her next of kin, so the federal insurance program can send out any benefit checks she may be owed.

"I keep sending the letters back, but they keep sending more... this is getting ridiculous," she said.

Ms. Newson, who moved to Sanford when she was six, said she is concerned she may lose her Social Security payments and Medicare benefits because of her untimely, computer-caused death.

But at the Sanford Social Security office, a spokesman says she has nothing to fear.

"I wish I could say this is something which doesn't happen very often," said area Social Security Office Manager Barbara Scott.

Ms. Newson's problem is apparently lodged on a computer tape in Baltimore, Ms. Scott said, explaining her office has made some progress at correcting the error which convinced automated-mailers Ms. Newson was dead.

But until the error is corrected, Ms. Newson, who requires frequent hospital visits, will continue to receive her government checks, Ms. Scott said.

The error probably arose when operators fed the computer a report of Ms. Newson's entrance and

departure to the central computer. Instead of recording a date of discharge, the machine entered a date of death.

And the Medicare machines have been unsatisfied ever since, without the name of an heir to Ms. Newson's estate. The letters keep coming.

Orlando Regional Medical Center Medicare Clerk Lori Swank said as far as the hospital is concerned, Ms. Newson is very much alive.

"I remember talking to her," she said, adding records report only the date of discharge. The hospital never reported a date of death, she explained.

All of this is not that reassuring to Ms. Newson, who only wants some way to convince the Baltimore computer she is alive and well, telling it to cease sending out envelopes addressed to "The estate of Mildred Newson."



Mildred Newson (left) has been receiving letters since September from Medicare asking for the names of the executors of her estate or her next of kin, so the federal insurance program can send out any benefit checks she may be owed. The Sanford woman, however, assures us she's alive.

Herald Photo by Tom Nelson

—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Feb. 15, 1980

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'Danger'
 Key Element To Draw Big Air Show Crowds

By DIANE PETRYK
 Herald Staff Writer

Between 30,000 and 35,000 people are expected to attend the Central Florida Air Show at the Sanford Airport next month, and according to show publicist Larry Stanton, it's the element of danger that brings them out.

Stanton, who has performed on skydiving teams at many air shows, said only a very small percentage of the audience actually comes to see someone get hurt.

"But a large percentage come to the show because there is a chance of that happening. They don't necessarily want to come in contact with it or see it before their eyes," he said, "but the element of danger is a drawing card — definitely."

If all the danger could ever be taken away from a sporting event — such as the Daytona 500 stock car race — he said, "then I guarantee attendance would drop in half."

Although there may be no increase in danger, Stanton said he expects attendance at this year's air show to increase over the last show by 25 percent.

Performing this year will be the U.S. Navy "Blue Angels" aircraft demonstration team, the U.S. Army "Golden Knights" parachute team, a Marine Corps "Harrier" hover-jet, the Eagles Aerobatic Flight Team and individual stunt pilots and jumpers. Two complete shows will be held, March 22 and 23.

Stanton explained that many individuals' efforts go into making an air show and each person's reason for participating is "a shade different."

He explained that if a jumper knows what he is doing he will be safe. Parachute failure is rare, he said.

"But parachute failure is possible. That X-factor creates a danger factor," he said.

In addition to specialty acts, the air show will feature displays of aircraft from all the military services and model airplane demonstrations.

Gates open at 9 a.m. each day. The show begins at 1:30 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

The air show is designed to provide exciting entertainment in a family environment and generate funds for many Central Florida charities, Stanton said.

The funds will be administered by the Sanford Rotary Club, sponsor of the show.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Advance tickets are \$3 for adults and children accompanied by parents admitted free. Advance ticket information can be obtained by calling Tom McDonald at 322-4864.



Former U. S. Army "Golden Knight" parachute team member Larry Stanton glides his parachute right on target.

Release Date For Hostages Still Unclear

By United Press International

Iranian Foreign Minister Shadegh Ghotbzadeh warned Saturday that "nothing is definite yet" on arrangements leading to eventual release of the American hostages, now in their 165th day of captivity at the hands of militants. An acceptance of the findings by the United States and Iran was mandatory, he explained.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's office said the commission conducting the inquiry was nearly formed and would be announced Sunday.

U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajdhar said "some aspects" of the panel had to be worked out with Iranian authorities but the panel's members could leave for Tehran as soon as they had discussed their mandate with Waldheim.

The sticking point obviously was when the release of the hostages would actually come. Under Ghotbzadeh's formula, the panel could complete its work in eight to 10 days, then it was up to the United States and Iran to approve the verdict.

In Rome, where he met with Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli, Ghotbzadeh said "the hostages will not be released until the inquiry commission has announced its findings."

Soviet Missile Firing Worries U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is trying to determine whether the Soviet Union violated terms of the SALT II treaty during the test firing of a new submarine missile in late January, administration officials say.

The officials said Friday the Soviets possibly encoded some of the test data sent back by the missile — a violation of the SALT II treaty.

The SALT II treaty the United States and Soviet Union signed last June, provided that neither superpower would be allowed to encode test data needed to verify compliance with the treaty.

Kulbes Likes Managing Lake Mary

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

The vote of the Lake Mary City Council one year ago this month that made Phil Kulbes the municipality's first city manager was close — 3-2.

The question, at the time, was not whether Kulbes was qualified for the job, but rather whether the city government and the people were ready for a city manager. Prior to that time the council members were responsible for the direct supervision of city employees and departments.

Kulbes had been employed by the city for six months as a building inspector. He had retired to Florida only a few months before going to work for Lake Mary. But he found golf just didn't take up all his time and when he went home each day after golf his wife had domestic chores — like painting and such — that he really didn't relish waiting for him. "I got bored with myself. I was not being active. I was too young at 50 to sit in a rocking chair, and too old to become a beach surfer. I wanted to do something creative and constructive and I sought the job here," he said.

Kulbes hadn't worked in city management before. He had been a vice president of a Texas architectural engineering firm and been active in seeking federal grants for rebuilding cities.

In taking over a new city — Lake Mary was only five years old at the time — he could develop his own methods of operations and learn in the process, create his own philosophy of government and establish his own policies.

He wasn't looking for a great deal of money. He really didn't need it. He was looking for a challenge, and Lake Mary has certainly provided it.

The attitude of the townspeople and city employees about a city manager was about as uncertain as the council vote that placed him in the position.

"The citizens were afraid city management meant the community would be run in a dictatorial style. Some of the council and the advisory boards were skeptical. And some of the employees, while they were doing a good job in their own area of responsibility, were not a cohesive unit," he said.

One year later, Kulbes said he has learned patience, worked through a lot of problems and has a highly efficient staff. "I try to stay out of the limelight as much as possible. The effort by the city employees is a group effort. Everyone works together. They all help each other out. While each employee is a specialist in his field, he or she can also do many other jobs well for the city," Kulbes said.

He said about 90 percent of his job is public relations — trying to convince prospective developers and industrialists to settle in Lake Mary and help develop the city — talking to citizens to find solutions to neighborhood complaints, potholes in the streets, barking dogs.

"Often I can't give the citizens the answers they want to hear, but I hope they know I'm telling them the truth."

"A good city manager has to listen to the best of the citizens. He has to transfer this beat to the city council and make recommendations to the council. And if the council doesn't want to approve his recommendations, the manager has to have alternative plans," he said.

Kulbes said he has learned that his tone of voice and expression have almost as much influence on whether his suggestions are approved as the substance of the suggestions. Compromise is also often necessary to provide solutions.

He pointed to the Lake Mary Boulevard rezoning issue as an example. While some people in the city have wanted to keep Lake Mary Boulevard for residential use, many owners on the highway have wanted commercial zoning. Kulbes' response has been to recommend a change in use to business-office zoning.

"Residential no longer seems the best use nor does commercial since much of the property abuts nice residential areas. I knew my recommendation would not satisfy the boulevard owners, but I looked at the development of the entire city. If we can control development we will have a nice city," he said.

Currently Kulbes' powers of persuasion are concentrated on convincing all that an access road should be built parallel to Lake Mary Boulevard and that a few curb cuts should be allowed onto the boulevard itself. "It would reduce the possibility of accidents and assure that the boulevard will not look like State Routes 434 and 436," he said, adding he is trying to sell this idea to the property owners, the council and whatever board is considering development plans.

"Kulbes is active in an organization of city managers in the tri-county area of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. "We have a monthly luncheon, compare problems and how each city solved those problems," he said. "We share information on federal grants and have a good working relationship."

Kulbes said the biggest change he has seen over the past year is in the attitude of the city staff. "They don't hesitate to do a little extra to help each other," he said. He noted he has combined the city's two full-time men and one part-time outside man into one crew.

His salary is \$14,980 annually. It was a pretty drastic cut in pay from what he earned as a corporate vice president. "But I don't need a big salary to survive," he said. And, he added, he is enjoying the job of city manager.



PHIL KULBES...city manager

Dentist Convicted

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Long Island dentist has been convicted of sexually abusing four women patients while they were under anesthesia.

Dr. Lester Cohen was convicted Friday night on four counts of sexual abuse.

Cohen's wife, Elinor, burst into tears as she heard the jury foreman pronounce her husband guilty of fondling the women's breasts while they had been given nitrous oxide, an anesthetic commonly known as laughing gas.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Carter Wants Moslems To Join Defense Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he would like to see the Moslem countries align themselves in a mutual defense pact pledged to respond jointly to any Soviet thrust against a "brother nation." The president urged formation of an Islamic alliance against Russian aggression in remarks Friday before a gathering of 300 student leaders.

Leftists Take 60 Hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftists carrying fire bombs seized the Salvadoran Foreign Trade Institute and took 60 hostages, witnesses said, bringing to about 440 the number of hostages held today by various leftist groups.

Tito's Condition Worsens

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's condition worsened Saturday with a further weakening of the 87-year-old leader's kidneys, the official medical bulletin said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The cold spell that's chilled the bones of warm weather-loving Floridians in recent weeks has prompted the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to grant extensions to Florida's two major utilities for making safety modifications at their nuclear power plants.

Elsewhere three Arizona counties are in a state of emergency from raging floodwaters that swept the Southwest and a storm dumped snow and freezing rain on the Midwest. The fierce weather has been blamed for at least six deaths.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with some fog Saturday morning. Becoming mostly cloudy with chance of rain and possibly a few thundershowers this afternoon and Saturday night.

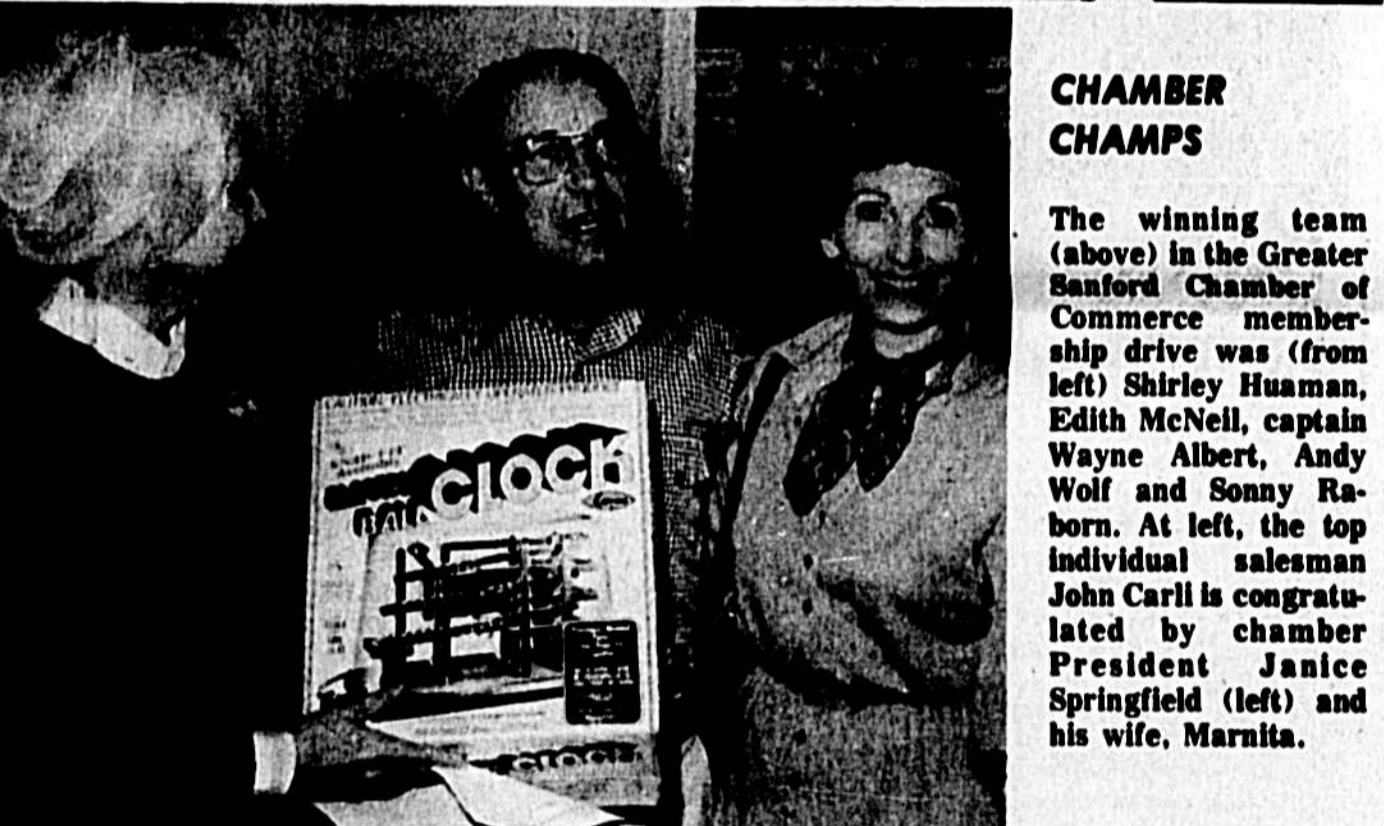
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HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FEBRUARY 15, 1980 DEPARTURES

Forest City Robbery Suspects Caught

By DAVID M. RAZLEK Herald Staff Writer Two unidentified men Saturday were being interrogated by Orange County sheriff's deputies in connection with two robberies, one in Seminole County and one in Apopka.



Florida Medical Association Against New 'Death With Dignity' Legislation

The Florida Medical Association (FMA) is opposed to death with dignity legislation, according to Richard S. Hodes, president of the association.

Sex Bill No Longer 'Monkey Business'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Recent accusations that a state legislator demanded sexual favors from female staff members have created shock waves in the Florida Legislature.

Action Reports

★ Fires ★ Courts ★ Police Beat

Disillusioned Black Voters Dropping Out

MIAMI (UPI) — Thousands of blacks are being purged from voting rolls across the South because they haven't voted in recent elections, and many are not trying to get their names back on the rolls, according to the Miami Herald.

The paper quotes several southern black leaders as saying blacks — who turned out in droves to help elect President Carter in 1976 — may be disillusioned by the President's performance and may be dropping out of the polls.

Alexander Allen, vice president of programs for the National Urban League, said the urgency of the black drive for civil rights in the 1980s — when massive registration efforts put thousands of blacks on southern voting rolls — is missing now, and blacks are more concerned about inflation.

The paper reported the names of 30,000 black voters were stricken when South Carolina purged voting rolls of recent non-voters eight months ago. Of those, 10,000 have re-registered, it said.

The rank and file blacks want to see something that affects their pocketbook. Gary Avery of the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project, which led black registration drives during the 1970s, told the paper, "All they've seen is rising inflation. As a result, they've become frustrated. There's a feeling the government doesn't really care about people, that no matter what they do, things won't get better."

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NATION IN BRIEF

General Motors To Pay \$5.25 Million To Girl

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — General Motors has agreed to pay a \$5.25 million out-of-court settlement to a Sacramento teen-aged girl who was badly burned in 1976 when a Chevrolet Nova caught fire in a rear-end collision.

Kennedy Sues To Stop Vote

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A judge has dismissed a last-minute lawsuit filed by the local campaign manager of Sen. Edward Kennedy seeking to cancel Sunday's Republican Party primary.

Chicago, Firemen End Talks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Negotiations between the city and striking firefighters broke down early today when union representatives rejected a plan to submit all remaining disputes to binding arbitration.

Rate Hike Stuns Builders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Homebuilders and financial institutions say the Federal Reserve Board's latest decision to sharply boost interest rates may mean an end to home loans and home building.

Fitzsimmons' Son Sentenced

DETROIT (UPI) — Francis Richard Fitzsimmons, son of Teamsters boss Francis Fitzsimmons, has been sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison for taking bribes from trucking company officials to assure labor peace.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Florida Can Pay Fuel Bill With Huge Tax Collections

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Tax collections in recent months have been high enough that the state should be able to pay its soaring gas and utility bills and meet other new expenses without cutting the budget.

4-Cent Gas Tax Hike Near?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham's special transportation study commission is ready to recommend a whopping four-cent-a-gallon increase in the state gasoline tax.

Massive 'Porno' Trial To Begin In Fall

MIAMI (UPI) — The long process of trying dozens of defendants in a federal pornography distribution case will begin early next month when attorneys for the accused will meet in Miami.

Of the 54 people indicted by a federal grand jury in Miami Thursday, 32 have been arrested by federal agents. One was still at large Friday and one died while being arrested.

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Advertisement for Kmart featuring 'Sun Price Breakers' with various products like 2 Prs. Nylon Knee Highs for 38¢, Big Window Thermometer for 176¢, Dry Roast Peanuts for 144¢, Men's Adjustable Visor Cap for 222¢, and various tools and paints.



SCHOOL DAYS. Our schools are full of activity, and this past week is a good example. The 22 youngsters at Idyllwild Elementary Schools Red Pod presented a play about last valentines that search holidays of the year to find out where they belong (top). Meanwhile, school board Chairman Alan Keeth worked with children at Pine Crest Elementary School (bottom). From left, Tracy DeChane, Jennifer Newman, Keeth, Don Paye, Anita Brown, Lamar Haws and Chandrika Newkirk.

15-Year-Old Tutors Elders At University

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jim Lutsko, 15, is the only college tutor in Florida who isn't old enough to hold a driver's license.

At 15, he tutors some of his elders in physics at the University of South Florida even though he has yet to obtain a high school diploma.

Lutsko was withdrawn from high school in his freshman year because his parents found he was bored. He had already taken a summer school class in college algebra so they decided to enter him in classes at USF at age 14.

"I guess I was kind of lucky to get enrolled. There were no precedents," he said. When Lutsko marks his 16th birthday in March, he will have accumulated enough credits at USF to be ranked a junior. He wants to continue on with graduate study in theoretical physics.

Among the courses he has completed are algebra, three courses in calculus, trigonometry, three courses in physics, three courses in English, sociology, German, and a number of others.

During the recently completed fall quarter, he scored As in optics, mechanics, Calculus IV and intermediate laboratory physics but got only a B in linear algebra so his grade average fell to 3.75 for the period.

Lutsko recently completed a mathematics paper, only to learn that the same thing had been done by someone else a century before.

He was philosophical about it. "Part of going into science is knowing what has been done so you don't repeat it. Einstein worked on something for five years, then found it had been done by another German. That's why computers are so indispensable: man cannot assimilate (information) fast enough."

Lutsko resists being classified as an "egghead" by his contemporaries. Few of his neighborhood friends know he attends classes at USF. He likes to play football, fish and toss a frisbee around. He studied judo for five years before he was 10 years old and was state champion in his age group.

But he has a transportation problem uncommon among college students.

Lutsko has a learner's permit that allows him to drive a car when there is an adult in the car with him, but his mother drives him back and forth to classes.

School Board Approves Plan

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board has unanimously approved and agreed to send to Tallahassee a plan to improve education in kindergarten through third grade. State legislation mandated such a plan be drawn up.

Known as the PREP Plan, it will provide for smaller class sizes, students entering kindergarten at slightly older ages, health and learning disabilities screening, and minimum standards that kindergarten and third graders must meet before advancing to the next grade.

In other school board action Wednesday, School Board Attorney Ned Julian told the board he still did not have a recommendation on a possible appeal in the Cornelison case, because Seminole Circuit Judge Robert McGregor still has not clarified his back pay order.

In January, McGregor ruled that Lynette Cornelison former Oklawaha High School Librarian, was fired without being given fair warning that she was doing a unsatisfactory job. He ordered her reinstated for a year and given back pay.

Julian said Feb. 6 that his recommendation regarding an appeal would depend on the back-pay ruling.

"If the back pay rolls on while we are in the court system," he said, "then it would be economically unfeasible to appeal."

Julian said the board probably not be able to take action on the appeal until after March 15, the date McGregor has set to meet with attorneys to clarify his ruling.

In the meantime, the board agreed unanimously to direct Julian to file a "Friend of the Court" brief in a similar Glades County case, to facilitate presenting a different view on the subject to court.

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Wood platforms with urethane, reg. 16.99 Sale 12.74
Urethane fashion heels, reg. 17.99 Sale 13.49

25% off entire stock of sunglasses

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Reg. \$15. Body Lingo™ jean-style cotton denim skirt with slit front. Junior sizes.

Junior denim jean. 9.99

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Does Ted Know What He Wants?

Ted Kennedy's jabs from the platform at Jimmy Carter have lived up to the Democratic presidential race and may have helped the senator's showing in the Maine caucuses. The Kennedy strategy going into the crucial New Hampshire primary is to get people to worry less about the Russians or the Iranian hostages and to worry more about the price of groceries.

Mr. Kennedy has come out flatly for wage and price controls. The uproar among economists who know better extends deeply into his own Democratic Party. "Madness," says Gardner Ackley, who was chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers. "Dear God, no," says Charles Schultz, chairman of President Carter's council.

The senator faces the added embarrassment that the only president to fall for the lure of controls in recent times was Richard Nixon. The problem, Mr. Kennedy says, is that the Nixon administration didn't go far enough when it imposed a wage-price freeze in 1971. The controls, he says, were administered half-heartedly and phased out too soon as they were not part of a "comprehensive strategy" against inflation. That, he is told, is why prices and wages surged upward as soon as the Nixon controls were relaxed.

Mr. Kennedy does present a strategy to go along with his controls — tax and regulatory reforms and trade and energy policies calculated to improve productivity and stabilize economic growth. Those ideas are not particularly novel, however, and most would be effective even without controls. But they are not easily grasped in a snippet of television news. What is easily grasped is the dramatic prospect of a "freeze" on wages, prices, interest rates, profits, dividends and rents.

While Mr. Kennedy talks about a six-month "freeze," he also says that controls would continue beyond six months "for as long as necessary to bring inflation down." How long is that? Another six months? Six years? Or sometime in the next century.

Once controls are imposed, the economic dislocations, shortages of products and business stagnation begin forthwith. So does the pressure to have controls lifted — decisions for the wage and price boards Mr. Kennedy would empower to make "exceptions" to his controls. As controls are lifted, prices rise to the level they would have reached without controls. The marketplace time and again has taught that lesson.

It was taught most recently in the phase-out of the Nixon controls, which made believers out of many of those economists who went along with the idea of the time. The well-known strategy for anti-inflation strategies other than the classic one, which most politicians are afraid to use: monetary and fiscal policies so restrictive that they make a severe recession the cost of victory.

Mr. Kennedy does not seem to be basing his program on what the majority of economists say about controls, but on what the pollsters tell him. Polls have shown that a majority of Americans would like to see wages and prices controlled. The fact that the polls also show a growing public resentment against government regulation suggests that the people responding aren't sure what they want.

BERRY'S WORLD



JULIAN BOND Winter's White Campaign

The arbitrary order of 1980's presidential primaries and caucuses insures that black voters will have little to do with selecting the United States' next president. Blacks constitute only 1 percent of the population in the only state — Iowa — to have formally begun the process of choosing the delegates who will in turn select the Democratic nominee.

Next, the nearly all-white Republican Party in three states — Hawaii, Maine and Arkansas — launched the preliminary selection process. Little opportunity for black voters here. Of the three states only Arkansas has a sizeable black population, 18 percent, but despite the best efforts of the late Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, most blacks participate in Democratic Party affairs.

Minnesota's Republicans and Democrats hold precinct caucuses to elect delegates to county conventions on February 26. New Hampshire will hold both party primaries that same day. Neither state has enough of a black population to merit much mention — or attention — from presidential candidates.

Iowa's Republicans will hold their county conventions on March 1. On March 4, both parties will hold primaries in Massachusetts and Vermont. Massachusetts is 9 percent black. Vermont's black population, like Maine's and New Hampshire's, is too small to count.

Only on March 8 will a state with a black population larger than 20 percent even begin the 1980 delegate contest, and that — South Carolina — will hold a Republican primary. Few of the state's 34 percent black population are expected to participate in a party process dominated by Sen. Strom Thurmond.

Finally on March 11, three states with large and active black populations will give black voters their first real chance in 1980 to join the various campaigns. The March 11 primaries in Alabama, Florida and Georgia also constitute the first real test of the Kennedy-Carter division in black America.

Each candidate enjoys the support of at least some blacks, but Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy split the lion's share. Carter has a number of black supporters. Republican candidates Ronald Reagan, Bob Dole, George Bush, Phil Crane, Howard Baker and John Anderson can each count black support, if only on the fringe of one hand.

To date, the contest among black Democrats has been a battle of endorsements and public stunts, with incumbent Carter the clear winner. The power of his office — and some residual loyalties from the 1976 campaign — have insured that most black mayors and other elected officials will stand by the holder of the public purse-strings.



JEFFREY HART Tactical Nuclear Weapons

In a recent television interview, Air Force General David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was asked whether the United States might have to use tactical nuclear weapons in the Persian Gulf area.

Under no circumstances, declared the general, treating the very idea as outrageous. However, in a key passage of his State of the Union address to Congress, President Carter did state: "Let our position be absolutely clear. Any attempt by an outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America. And such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

Was that statement just bombast, an empty threat, or could the United States, if necessary, follow through on it? One can imagine a series of different scenarios.

The Soviets might, for example, attempt to choke off Western oil through an air-sea blockade of the Strait of Hormuz. Under those circumstances, our carrier forces now in the region would have to attempt to break the blockade. Such an engagement would presumably not involve nuclear weapons of any kind. Rather, it would be a short, highly intense engagement featuring speed, maneuverability, and firepower. I hope it is not wishful thinking to believe that U.S. forces would quickly prevail. The Soviets would have started to have demonstrated against it. I have to believe that these organizations are pro-Communist.

Stephen G. Ballant Sr. Sanford

BUSINESS WORLD Bank Exodus Worries Fed

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The defection of two big Pennsylvania banks from the Federal Reserve System underscores a problem that has existed since the Fed was founded in 1913.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker made an eloquent appeal to Congress early this month for legislative action, without which he said "the stream of member banks withdrawing will reach flood proportions."

The primary concern behind the Federal Reserve Act of 1913 was control over the monetary aggregates to prevent the "boom and bust" cycles that characterized the economy during the last century and early 1900s.

Perhaps because of American fear of a European-style central bank the Fed was formed as a sort of "banker's bank," nominally owned by its members for which it provided services and to which it pays dividends.

Volcker called the withdrawal — the largest ever — "especially significant" in that it shows large institutions are prepared to take what is by now a significant step in switching from a national to a state charter.

At the end of 1979, there were 5,469 banks in the Fed System representing about 70 percent of deposits in the nation's 14,000-plus commercial banks.

A different scenario might involve a direct assault upon the Saudi oil fields by (fedayeen or other local forces, possibly backed by Cuban or other forces from the Yemens. Such an assault could be handled by the proposed U. S. Rapid Deployment Force. It would also seem logical to organize a NATO Rapid Deployment Force which could reach the threatened area within hours. Again, nuclear weapons would be inappropriate.

Suppose, however, the main Soviet force lunges southward into Iran and Pakistan. The Soviets have the capability to move a quarter of a million men over those borders in billiard-fashion. Despite General Jones' confidence that we would never use nuclear weapons, no one really believes that the United States possesses the conventional capability to halt a major Soviet thrust.

In this case, unless Carter has been bluffing, we would have to use tactical nuclear weapons against Soviet troops and tank concentrations and against their support installations. In this scenario, moreover, Carter would be forced to make a decision to abate the neutron bomb.

DOE: Though ex-ERDA employees make up only 3.1 percent of the DOE bureaucracy, they seem to be the only ones who know what they're doing.

A middle-echelon budget expert, M. Scott Downing, has filed a formal grievance with the department, charging that the promotion system is rigged against those, like himself, who are not ERDA alumni.

He charges that since Oct. 1, 1977, there have been seven top jobs available in the budget office and all but one were given to former ERDA employees. That one went to a personal friend of the acting controller, Downing charges.

When vacancy occurs, Downing explained, an ERDA alumna is given the position on a temporary basis, then awarded it permanently because of his experience in the job. Selection for the plus is made on the basis of "personality, personal friendship or place of former employment," he claims.

OPINION

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

Our Readers Write Fed Up? Maybe All American Workers Should Quit

Dear American government: Can you hear me? I've had it. I'm fed up and mad! I'm fed up on greed, on the greed of having the governmental finger pointed at me, accusing me and every other working citizen of being extravagant and wasteful.

Why don't you exert your power to stop foreign countries from buying American farmlands before they have the power and enough control to starve us? Why haven't you tried to collect back debts owed to us by foreign countries with the same unrelenting determination that you collect taxes through the IRS?

Maybe every working man and woman in this country should quit! After all, you have provided for those who don't work, can't work or won't work. Can't the budget support the entire country? Can you print money fast enough? Non-production will, most assuredly, reduce inflation and the use of precious fossil fuels. Of course, there won't be any more taxes. But that also means, my dear government, that there will be no more money for you to squander.

Draft To Help Youth

It seems that our lawmakers have become law breakers, with racketeers in control. We criticize and condemn other countries and try to control and police them while at the same time we neglect such existing conditions at home. We can see a speck in our neighbors' eye; but can't see a whole log in our own eye.

Whose 'Scam'?

Dear fellow Floridians: I am shocked, dismayed and outraged beyond belief at the vicious smear campaign recently sprung into existence by the national news media and questionable FBI agents, which in a matter of days has been allowed to destroy the professed and openly assumed noteworthy public and political reputation of one of our own state legislators.

self-respect that they can allow themselves and their political reputations to be randomly selected and tested? The American people must not allow this to happen. We must fight this terrible on-going assault on our sanctified legislative system.

Draft Means Trouble

We're into the '80s and America has enough atomic bombs to blow up Russia as well as itself three times over. Now the president is saying that we don't have enough men in hand to put up a fight with the Reds. Yes, that is on it's way back in.

FBI, News Media Share Blame For Scandal

What frame of mind was the FBI working under when this illegal and unrelenting operation against a man of high character and integrity was allowed to be hatched? What about the continuing vilification and character assassination in the always "press" releases? The methodology of such a vindictive, unscrupulous, and heavy-handed nature funded and supported by taxpayer's money just to remind us that our legislators might be human and fallible, like the rest of us, is at least extremely questionable.

But that is not the point. The point is — does what I did federally elected representatives lose so much clout and political prognosticators want to predict that the event has killed Kelly politically, or reassured his election because of FBI abuse — some agricultural interests are looking for a new candidate to endorse. And no one can win election to congress without money to operate a campaign.

Florida's own Richard Kelly's fight for the office of U.S. Representative in the 11th Congressional District is being used as a test case for the FBI's methodology of character assassination and vilification.

techniques utilized within our boundaries. If our government bureaucracy can cow and intimidate our congressmen in a matter of days and imply further widespread wrongdoing potential to their erstwhile unscrupulous operations on the remaining members of Congress, then I say somebody somewhere is playing a vicious set of rules and those specific individuals should be publicly named in the press and suspended immediately from all administrative decision-making positions and an ad-hoc, short-term, congressionally appointed new committee should be formed to investigate how this nightmarish scenario could possibly have been devised. It just doesn't fit the gut. Go get them, congressmen and you, too, Mr. President. Clean this mess with haste!

Vince Fichtel Rumored As Challenger To Richard Kelly

U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, was in the fifth congressional district this week for the first time since the FBI's "Abcam" operation involving the congressman was revealed to the public two weeks ago.

The American Civil Liberties Union has blasted FBI leads to the press concerning the undercover operation, calling the leaks outrageous. Even Ralph Nader says the leaks have been of offensive, adding that many Americans believe that Kelly, six other congressmen and a senator involved are guilty when they haven't as yet been charged with anything.

McCollin is chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee. Most interesting of all the political news is an observation by one Seminole County politician this week. While driving in Orange County over the weekend, he saw a car with bumper strip firmly attached to the rear. He recognized the Commissioner and Treasurer Bill Ginter for the U.S. Senate.

Looking For Headphones? 9 Brands Are Top-Rated

If you love music, a good set of stereo headphones can help you start a new components system when you don't have enough money for speakers, or play music loudly when those around you would rather not hear it.

Consumer Reports

model (list price \$68) received the highest score for accuracy among the 31 headphones tested by Consumer Reports. Eight others earned scores very close to the Sennheiser — as a practical matter, they'd sound just as accurate.

Parties & Politics

Donna Estes

Two Is Often Repetitious

I GOTTA COME UP WITH SOMETHING ELSE...

THAT IT OOPS!

THAT IT OOPS!

Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

Widowed Meet Challenge

Of all the crises that confront people, probably none is more devastating than the death of a spouse. The trauma is so great that the survivor often goes into a state of shock, unable to make decisions or to try to build a new life.

Public Education

These programs put them in touch with other widows and widowers who have faced the same agonizingly ineluctable decisions and heartbreak. Often only those who have suffered a similar loss are able to empathize with the grieving person.

Reynolds, Parton Too Expensive For Universal

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

BEST LITTLE PAVLOVSK: Inflation has everybody's budget under siege these days, but Universal Studios is striking back — says it won't costar Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds in its film version of "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" after all. Says Universal President Ned Taenem, "The combined sum being sought by the two stars was more than \$6 million... It's reached the point in the industry where someone finally has to start saying 'no' to performers' insane salary demands." So the plum roles are up for grabs down Nashville way — with Willie Nelson, Barbara Mandrell and Crystal Gayle said to be leading contenders.

KEEP ON THRU KKKIN': Last year, a country singer named Mack Trucks hit the big time with his satiric record "Keep On Thru KKKIN' — a lampoon on Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton. Now Trucks — who talks his lyrics in a down-home drawl — is taking on the Middle East. He's out with one titled "Get Off Our Back," and it dispenses this wisdom: "Look at the Persian Gulf... We've got to protect it... America couldn't take a shortage of rugs and cats — not to mention oil... Can we let some foreign religious fanatic tell us what we can and cannot do? Of course not — I say, let our own religious fanatics do that." Are they listening at the State Department?

FIRE AND IRED: Sue Jacobs says she wasn't the ogler. She was the oglee and the boss should've fired her. The 21-year-old Traverse City, Mich., construction worker was sacked last summer by the D&I Contracting Co., because, says company Vice President Bob Schmuckel, "She was distracting to the men... they would stop working and go over and talk to her." The distraction — the bathing suit top she displayed when, like the men on the job, she shed her shirt in the summer heat. Says a furious Miss Jacobs, "If the men weren't working because they were watching me, why didn't they fire the men?" The state Department of Civil Rights is pondering an answer.



PEOPLE

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Gary Bingham of Ancora, N.J., to Soviet reporters in Moscow after the Aeroflot jet he boarded in New York was grounded for 24 hours: "The government's statements about the Afghan invasion probably caused the workers at the airport to decide not to handle the plane." The Soviet version of his words: "We have been used in the foul game of Washington's politicians. What happened to us here is a result of recklessness of the U.S. administration, which whipped up an un-

precedented anti-Soviet hysteria in the U.S.A." Says Bingham, "Wow, did they say I said that? The embellishments they added to my statement are crazy."

ABE'S ALTERNATIVE: President Carter says he prays every day for the American hostages in Iran, their captors and even the Ayatollah Khomeini — that "one of the most difficult things for me to do is to pray for those who hate us, who despoilfully use us, who persecute us." New York writer Jerome Goldberg says he ought to go a step farther — for Abraham Lincoln's birthday on Tuesday. Lincoln proclaimed three nationwide days of prayer and fasting during the Civil War. Says Goldberg, "Maybe Congress and the president should look into prayer before they battle over more tanks, bombs and draft proposals." That loud "Amen" you hear probably comes from the draftable.

RESURRECTION OF SORTS: Mark Twain once said reports of his death were greatly exaggerated. So too can Donald Roberts of Boise, Idaho. He returned recently from a hunting trip after 86 days in the wilderness to find he had been officially declared dead by his church and two judges. Roberts said he had injured himself and spent nearly three months recovering. During that time, he was officially a dead man. For instance, his Mormon bishop had stamped "deceased" on Roberts' church records. Slowly, Roberts is getting things straightened out.

QUESTAWARDS: Moneyworth — the New York financial tabloid — polled celebrities for its March issue, asking them, "What's the worst thing you've ever been asked to eat?" They got some stomachwrenchers, from Abigail Van Buren's "fish eyes" to Rex Reed's kimchi (garlic and cabbage, buried until rotten, then served like cole slaw), but Erzsébet Caldwell probably wins the Quesy. Says he, "during the Chinese-Japanese War, I was invited to a banquet at which it was said the guests would be served monkey brains dipped from the skull. When I was told that the monkey would be brought in alive, and then... that was when I declined the invitation." Bon appetit!

'High' Society Salutes Mills

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Decorated Marines escorted the dignitaries into the chandeliered banquet room while the 450 bejeweled and tuxedoed guests applauded and the orchestra played fourishes.

It was the high point of Friday night's party designed by Cornelia Wallace to honor former Arkansas Congressman Wilbur Mills and raise money for the institution that put him on the road to stardom. He and Mrs. Mills spent five months at the Palm Beach Institute, a facility that treats both the alcoholic and his or her family.

It was a sort of graduation party for Mills, most noted of the institute's alumni, who also include rock star Greg Allman, Mills, once one of the most powerful men in Congress until his drinking landed him on the front pages alongside an Argentine stripper, appeared, behind his black eyeglasses, to be a little-nosed plucker by a little.

"I hope your attitude about drinking is not the same attitude I used to have," he told the glittering assembly later.

Mrs. Wallace decided to stage the \$150-a-plate benefit at the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, Fla., where she is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. P.K. Bleah of Orange Park, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Candell of Jacksonville and two granddaughters.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



DAN RATHER...in with the new



WALTER CRONKITE...out with the old

Television Won't Seem The Same Without Cronkite At CBS Helm

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

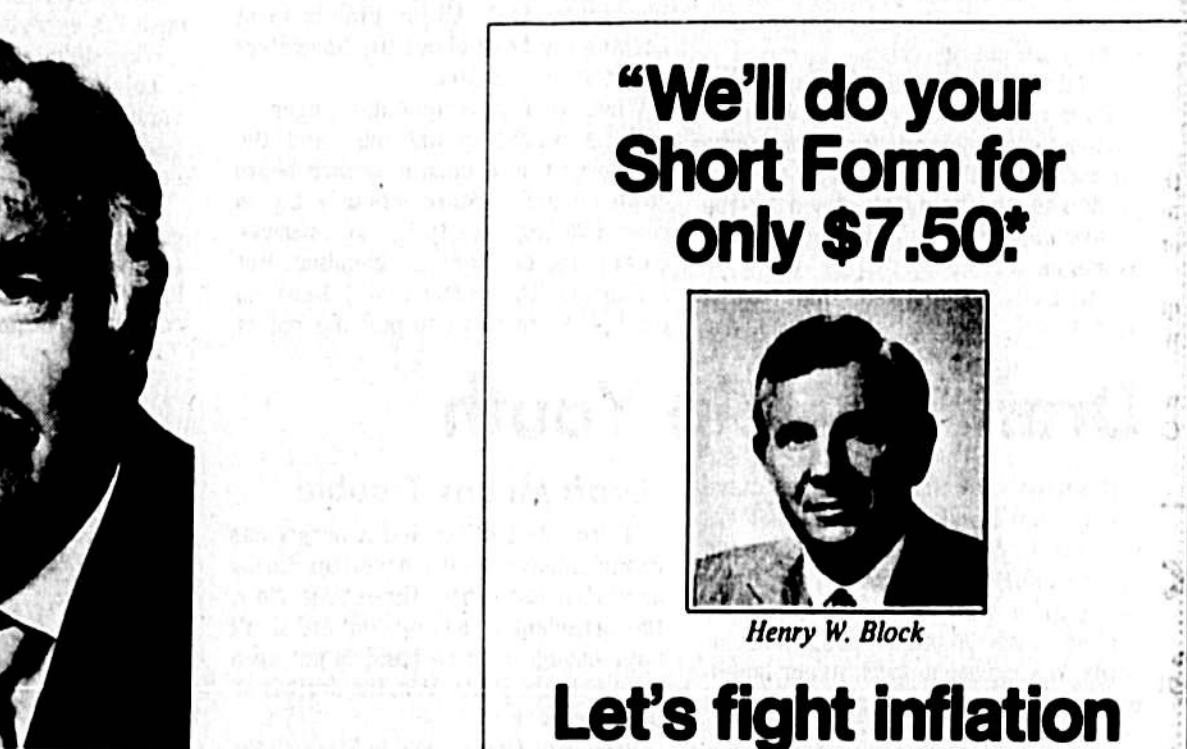
NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Cronkite's leaving the CBS Evening News is a little like a favorite uncle resigning from the family.

For as long as many of us have been watching television news, American presidents and heads of foreign states changed, emerging countries adopted new names, our favorite athletes and astronauts moved across the headlines and off the front pages — and Walter Cronkite was there to tell us about it.

The conventional wisdom in the television industry is that news programs need anchors to give the audience continuity in the one kind of television show in which the cast and set constantly change.

If ever there was a man who epitomized that philosophy, it is Walter Cronkite.

But at some as yet undecided time in the first six months of 1981 Cronkite will step out of the anchor booth and into something more professionally comfortable — anchoring the "Universe" science series, working on



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AREA DEATH

MARY R. BREWERTON, 80, of Sanford, died Friday night after a long illness.

Mrs. Brewerton was born in Georgia, but has lived in Sanford for several years. She was a retired librarian and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. P.K. Bleah of Orange Park, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Candell of Jacksonville and two granddaughters.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BREWERTON, MARY — Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, with Rev. B.F. Whitner, Jr., officiating. Burial will be at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to contributors' favorite charity, Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

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OURSELVES

Briefly

Free Health, Fitness Fair To Stress 'Live Longer'

A free "Fair for Fitness and Health" will be staged by Seminole Memorial Hospital, Feb. 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Preventive health to help individuals "feel better and live longer" will be emphasized by the more than 20 organizations represented in addition to various hospital departments. The groups will mount static displays, provide free literature along with free testing.

Films on numerous health subjects will be shown throughout the day, while live demonstrations featuring junk food, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and others are also scheduled.

Some of the participating organizations include: I-Med Corporation, Central Florida Lions' Sight Clinic, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Epilepsy Association, Central Florida Blood Bank, Visiting Nurses Association, Bay Area Home Health, Mental Health Association, American Heart Association of Central Florida, Cancer Society, Lung Association, EMS System, and the various SMH departments: Social Services and Food Services.

There will also be information on "Stop Smoking" campaigns, the La Maze prepared childbirth method, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Hospital Corporation of America which is in the process of buying Seminole Memorial Hospital.

For further information call Kay Mercer, Director of Education at the hospital.

Drawings On Exhibit

An exhibition of drawings by Stephen Marsh has opened in the Fine Arts Gallery at Seminole Community College. The show, which will run through Feb. 28, features 16 drawings with image transfers and collaged materials.

Marsh is an art instructor at Daytona Beach Community College. He has won numerous awards in Florida shows and exhibits across the country. His works are represented in both private and public collections.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Duda Makes Dean's List

David Joseph Duda of Oviedo is one of 151 students making the Presbyterian Church, (Clinton, S.C.) Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1979-80 session, Registrar Rocky Martin announced this week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duda Sr. of Route 3.

7th Inning Rally Lifts 'Hounds To 2-0 Win

Lake Howell's Frank Reindl grimaces as he puts the tag on Lyman's Jim Blake. The squeeze play came in the fourth inning of a light pitching duel between Greyhound Rick Marcello and Silver Hawk pitcher Bryan Murray.

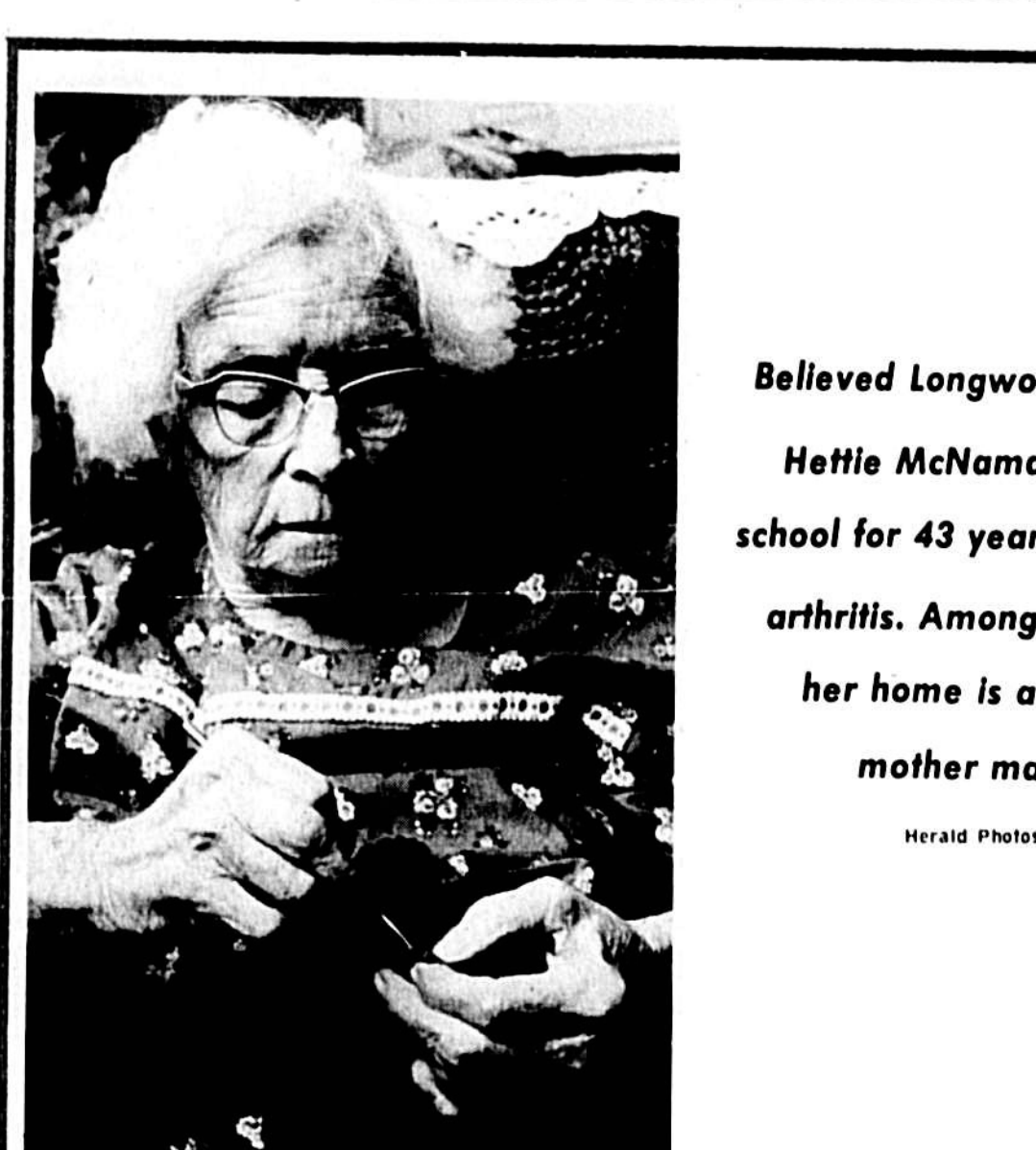
Lyman's silver medal performance in the women's 500 meter race in her final competitive race and marked the time she has earned a silver medal in Olympic competition. She won the silver medal in 1978 at Innsbruck in the 1,000 meters.

"I'm very privileged, very honored and very pleased to be the first American to win a medal and I'm glad it could be a silver," said Mueller, who is married to U.S. speed skater Peter Mueller.

East Germany's Karin Enke, a former figure skater, won the women's 500 in an Olympic record time of 41.78 seconds with Natalia Petrusheva of the Soviet Union taking the bronze. Heidi's sister, Beth, a disappointing seventh to Holland's Ankie Borckink in the 1,500 meters Thursday, again finished seventh.

In the only other gold medal event contested Friday, Raisa Smolagina of the Soviet Union, a 27-year-old teacher, won the women's 5,000-meter cross country race by a five-second margin to record the third Olympic gold medal of her career. Smetanina, a double gold medalist in 1978, edged Finland's Hilika Riihivuori to win her third Olympic gold medal and fourth Olympic medal overall. Kravets' Jerova of Czechoslovakia won the bronze.

The top finisher for the United States in the women's event was Allison Owen-Spencer of McCall, Idaho, who placed 22nd.



Hettie McNamara, who taught school for 43 years, crochets despite arthritis. Among the mementos in her home is a rag doll her mother made for her.

She Struck Out On Her Own At Age 16

It is quiet in Hettie McNamara's home. The only sound comes from her mother's clock ticking quietly on the mantle.

Portraits and photographs of relatives, clothes and hair in styles of long ago, hang on the wall fading slowly in the dim light.

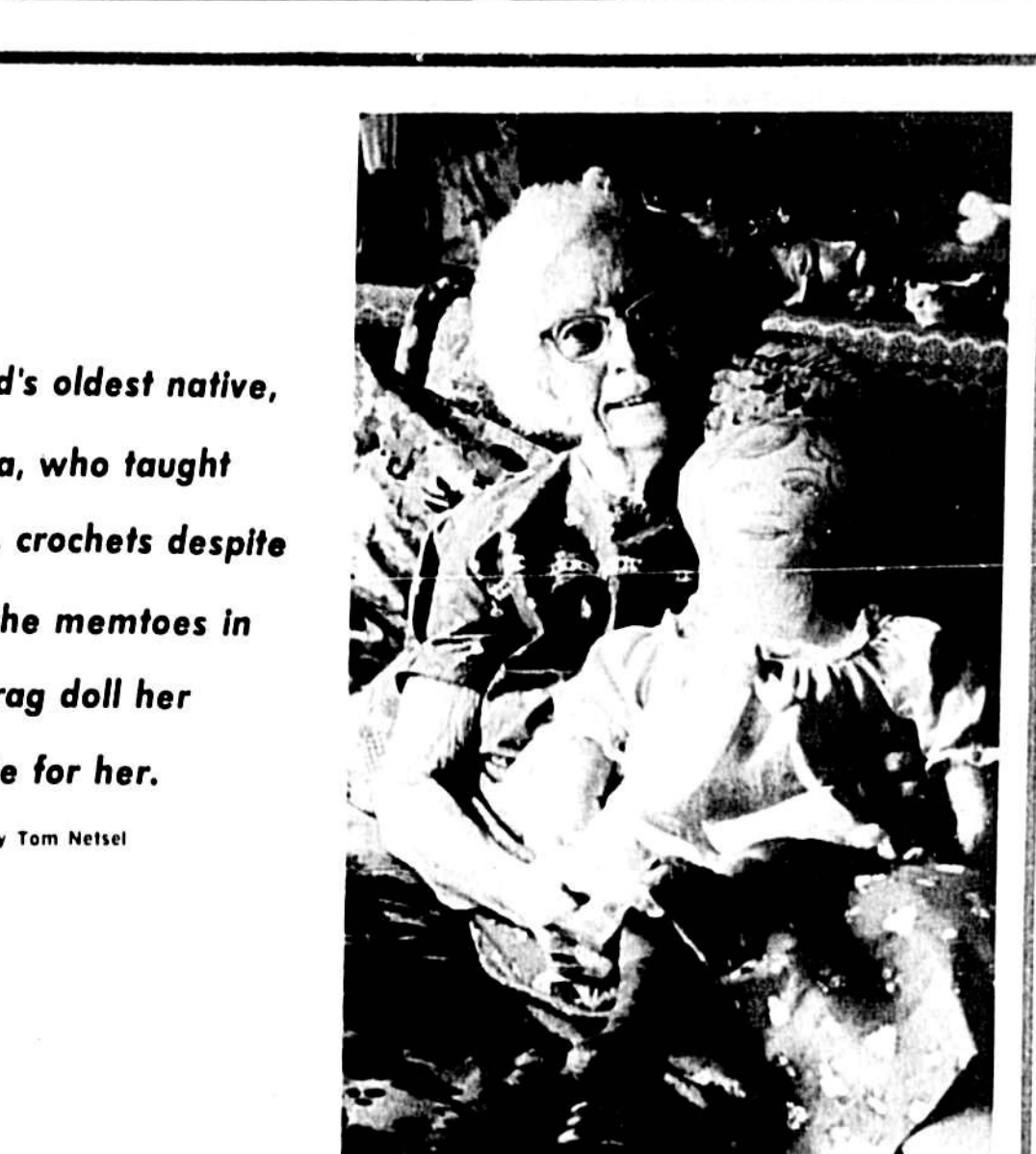
Stacks of letters and cards are piled on a table next to a Christmas box that is too pretty to put away.

Books are everywhere: Classics by Dumas and La Fontaine, mention and poetry plus some she has not read yet, Knickerbocker, souvenirs, small gifts from young friends compete for space in her crowded living room — each piece a reminder of a person or place that once touched her life.

Far from it. She struck out on her own at age 16 to pursue a teaching career that lasted 43 years.

By Avenue is not the only place where Aunt Hettie has lived though.

For two years she taught in a small frame school house. She taught all grades up to the eighth and some of her pupils were indeed older than she was, but she pulled her hair back in a severe style and wore somber



Hettie McNamara, who taught school for 43 years, crochets despite arthritis. Among the mementos in her home is a rag doll her mother made for her.

Aunt Hettie Has Had A Lot Of Life

T.W. Lawton had been her fifth grade teacher in the small Longwood school, now remembered as the old city hall on Wilma Street. He was also the superintendent of schools.

Aunt Hettie was 16-years-old and Lawton told her he would not hire her since many of her pupils would be older than she was. He told her to get some experience, and then she could have a job at home.

Aunt Hettie sat in her chair near the oil heater that kept the cool February chill off the room and recalled those days before World War I when she packed a few belongings in a bag and left home to accept a teaching position in Yelvington, near Palatka.

For two years she taught in a small frame school house. She taught all grades up to the eighth and some of her pupils were indeed older than she was, but she pulled her hair back in a severe style and wore somber



Reindl comes up with the ball and up with the play as he makes a successful tag on Blake to kill a Lyman scoring rally. The ump moves in to make the decision.



Reindl comes up with the ball and up with the play as he makes a successful tag on Blake to kill a Lyman scoring rally. The ump moves in to make the decision.

Boycott Backing Gains International Support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, joined by 88 other countries, has begun a search for a series of alternative sites for its summer-Olympic games this summer.

The State Department said Friday 88 other nations have declared their support for a boycott of the Moscow Olympic games in a widening international protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The United States has set a deadline of Wednesday, Feb. 20, for the Soviets to withdraw their estimated 80,000 troops from Afghanistan. U.S. officials think the chances of that happening are practically nil.

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Lyman, Marcello-Marshall, Lake Howell, Murray-Reindl: 2B—Wood, Errors—Wood, Reindl-2, Marshall-2, Murray, LOB—Lake Howell-7, Lyman-7.

Casselberry Mice Ready

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AB	R	H	LAKE HOWELL	AB	R	H
1	0	0	Reindl	1	0	0
2	0	0	Wood	2	0	0
3	0	0	Marshall	3	0	0
4	0	0	Bruch	4	0	0
5	0	0	Wet	5	0	0
6	0	0	Winterhalter	6	0	0
7	0	0	Planders	7	0	0
8	0	0	Secord	8	0	0
9	0	0	Neff	9	0	0
10	0	0	Travis	10	0	0
11	0	0	Totals	11	0	0

Reynolds, Parton Too Expensive For Universal

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International
BEST LITTLE PAYCHECK: Inflation has everybody's budget under siege these days, but Universal Studios is striking back—says it won't costar Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds in its film version of "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" after all. Says Universal President Ned Tanen: "The combined sum being sought by the two stars was more than \$6 million... It's reached the point in the industry where someone finally has to start saying 'no' to performers' insane salary demands." So the plum roles are up for grabs down Nashville way—with Willie Nelson, Barbara Mandrell and Crystal Gayle said to be leading contenders.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN': Last year, a country singer named Mack Truck hit the big time with his satiric record "Mack Truck" which was a lampoon on country Gov. Ray Blanton. Now Truck—who talks his lyrics in a down-home drawl—is taking on the Middle East. He's out with one titled "Get Off Our Back," and it dispenses this wisdom: "Look at the Persian Gulf... We've got to protect it... America couldn't take a shortage of rugs and cats—not to mention oil... Can we let some foreign religious fanatic tell us what we can and cannot do? Of course not—I say, let our own religious fanatics do that." Are they listening at the State Department?

FURED AND IRED: Sue Jacobs says she wasn't the ogre. She was the ogre and the boss shouldn't have fired her. The 21-year-old Travers City, Mich., construction worker was sacked last summer by the D&L Contracting Co., because, says company Vice President Bob Schmuckel, "She was distracting to the men... they would stop working and go over and talk to her." The distraction—the bathing suit top she displayed when, like the men on the job, she shed her shirt in the summer heat. Says a furious Miss Jacobs, "If the men weren't working because they were watching me, why didn't they fire the men?" The state Department of Civil Rights is pondering an answer.



PEOPLE

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Gary Bingham of Ancora, N.J., to Soviet reporters in Moscow after the Aeroflot jet he boarded in New York was grounded for 24 hours: "The government's statements about the Afghan invasion probably caused the workers at the airport to decide not to handle the plane." The Soviet version of his words: "We have been used in the foul game of Washington's politicians. What happened to us here is a result of recklessness of the U.S. administration, which whipped up an un-

precedented anti-Soviet hysteria in the U.S.A." Says Bingham, "Wow, did they say I said that? The embellishments they added to my statement are crazy."

ABE'S ALTERNATIVE: President Carter says he prays every day for the American hostages in Iran, their captors and even the Ayatollah Khomeini—that "one of the most difficult things for us to do is to pray for those who hate us, who deeply hate us, who persecute us." New York writer Jerome Goldberg says he ought to go a step further—for Abraham Lincoln's birthday on Tuesday, Lincoln proclaimed three nationwide days of prayer and fasting during the Civil War. Says Goldberg, "Maybe Congress and the president should look into prayer power before they battle over more tanks, bombs and draft proposals." That loud "Amen" you hear probably comes from the draftable.

RESURRECTION OF SORTS: Mark Twain once said reports of his death were greatly exaggerated. So can Donald Roberts of Boise, Idaho. He returned recently from a hunting trip after 85 days in the wilderness to find he had been officially declared dead by his church and two judges. Roberts said he had injured himself and spent nearly three months recovering. During that time, he was officially a dead man. For instance, his Mormon bishop had stamped "deceased" on Roberts' church records. Slowly, Roberts is getting things straightened out.

QUEASY AWARDS: Moneyworth—the New York financial tabloid—polled celebrities for its March issue, asking them, "What's the worst thing you've ever been asked to eat?" They got some stomach-wrenchers, from Abigail Van Buren's "fish eyes" to Rex Reed's kimchi (garlic and cabbage, buried until rotten, then served like cole slaw), but Erskine Caldwell probably wins the Queasy. Says he, "during the Chinese-Japanese War, I was invited to a banquet at which it was said the guests would be served monkey brains dipped from the skull. When I was told that the monkey would be brought in alive, and then... that was when I declined the invitation." Bon appetit!

'High' Society Salutes Mills

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Decorated Marines escorted the dignitaries into the chandeliered banquet room while the 40 bejeweled and tuxedoed guests applauded and the orchestra played fourishes.

It was the high point of Friday night's party designed by Corneille Wallace to honor former Arkansas Gov. Frank R. Maguire, a Congressman Wilbur Mills and raise money for the institution that put him on the road to society. He and Mrs. Mills spent five months at the Palm Beach Institute, a facility that treats both the alcoholic and his or her family.

It was a sort of graduation party for Mills, most noted of the institute's alumni, who also include rock star Greg Allman, Mills, one of the most powerful men in Congress until his resignation landed him on the front pages alongside an Argentine stripper, appeared, behind his thick eyeglasses, to be a little non-plussed by it.

"I hope your attitude about death is not the same attitude I used to have," he told the glittering assembly later.

Mrs. Brewerton was born in Georgia, but has lived in Sanford for several years. She was a retired librarian and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. P.K. Blech of Orange Park, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Cundell of Jacksonville and two granddaughters.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



DAN RATHER...in with the new
WALTER CRONKITE...out with the old

Television Won't Seem The Same Without Cronkite At CBS Helm

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Walter Cronkite's leaving the CBS Evening News is a little like a favorite uncle resigning from the family.

For as long as many of us have been watching television news, American presidents and heads of foreign states changed, emerging countries adopted new names, our favorite athletes and astronauts moved across the headlines and off the front pages—and Walter Cronkite was there to tell us about it.

The conventional wisdom in the television industry is that news programs need anchors to give the audience continuity in the one kind of television show in which the cast and set constantly change.

If ever there was a man who epitomized that philosophy, it is Walter Cronkite.

But at some as yet undecided time in the first six months of 1981 Cronkite will step out of the anchor booth and into something more professionally comfortable—anchoring the "Universe" science series, working on documentaries and even dropping in at the old anchor spot to visit with his successor, Dan Rather.

Even Cronkite feels a touch of all this. He had asked to be released from the anchor slot a year and a half ago, but as long as he had to stick it out this long, he opted to stay into 1981.

"I've inaugurated every president since Harry Truman and I wanted to do one more."

Goldie Hawn and Liza Minnelli are a delightful study in contrast with one big trait in common—talent.

They also both have very large eyes.

The blond and brunette separately, as when Goldie performs in the Village People's hit, "Y.M.C.A.," and Liza sings and dances "Bad Girls" from her musical "Chicago."

Other numbers they do in dust, as in the sassy mocking "Other Woman" number.

Variety has a hard time making it on television these days, but audiences might make an exception for "Goldie and Liza."

AREA DEATH

MARY B. BREWERTON
Mrs. Mary B. Brewerton, 83, of Sanford, died Friday night after a long illness.

Mrs. Brewerton was born in Georgia, but has lived in Sanford for several years. She was a retired librarian and a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. P.K. Blech of Orange Park, Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Henry Cundell of Jacksonville and two granddaughters.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BREWERTON, MARY—Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, with Rev. F. P. Whitner, officiating. Burial will be at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions be made to the "Universe" science series, working on

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MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30

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Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
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Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Closed Sun.

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BUDDY BAKER DONNIE ALLISON

Baker, Allison Sit Pole For Daytona 500

Charlotte, North Carolina native Buddy Baker has the inside pole position for Sunday's Daytona 500, his nemesis Donnie Allison of Hayston, Alabama sitting on the outside pole position.

Baker captured the pole earlier this week with a top qualifying run of 194.009 miles per hour while Allison was right on his heels at 193.440.

Other favorites in the race include Bunch Clash winner Dale Earnhardt, Neil Bonnett, Richard Petty, Cale Yarborough and Bobby Allison.

The green flag goes down at 12:15 p.m.

Joy, Sorrow Mark Games For U.S.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—Speed skater Eric Heiden has started the Adirondack gold rush for the United States and he may be a rich man before the Winter Olympics is over.

Unfortunately, the search for gold has ended in heartbreak for world champion figure skaters Tai Babbitt and Randy Gardner.

The young duo from California, seeking to become the first Americans to win an Olympic gold medal in pairs, have been forced to withdraw from the competition because of a hip flexor muscle pull in Gardner's left leg.

Gardner's injury occurred during a practice session Wednesday, and after falling twice prior to Friday night's debut program, he was forced to withdraw from the competition.

"I pulled a muscle in the warmup," said Gardner as he left the ice in pain. "It was the worst muscle pull I ever had."

According to team manager Paul George, Gardner and Babbitt will be out of the entire competition.

"We were concerned about his ability to lift her safely," said George. "We told the judges it was due to a medical injury."

The absence of Babbitt and Gardner practically clears the way for the Soviet Union to win the title and perhaps even make a clean sweep of all three medals. The Soviets held the first three positions in the standings after Friday night's program.

While it was a sad day for Babbitt and Gardner, it was a joyous one for Heiden.

The world's fastest man on ice captured the first gold medal for the United States by winning the men's 500-meter race and today he goes after another in the 3,000-meters, a grueling race which is considered one of his strongest events.

"(Tom Erik) Osholin of Norway, (Andreas) Ehrig of East Germany and (Mike) Woods of our team should be tough," said Heiden in stating up his competition for today's race. "But I'm not certain what to expect because we haven't had any major competition in the long distances this year."

In addition to the men's 500-meter race, gold medals will be decided today in the men's 1,000-meter, the men's and women's luge and the 20-kilometer biathlon. The U.S. hockey team also will be in action against Norway.

Heiden wasn't the only one to bring pride to the U.S. Olympic squad Friday. Three-time Olympic luge Pauls Mueller of Doonau, Wis., captured a silver medal in the women's 500-meter run.

Mueller's silver medal performance in the women's 500 came in her final competitive race and marked the second time she has earned a silver medal in Olympic competition. She won the silver medal in 1976 at Innsbruck in the 1,000 meters.

"I'm very privileged, very honored and very pleased to be the first American to win a medal and I'm glad it could be a silver," said Mueller, who is married to U.S. speed skater Peter Mueller.

East Germany's Karin Enke, a former figure skater, won the women's 500 in an Olympic record time of 41.78 seconds with Natalya Petrusova of the Soviet Union taking the bronze.

Heiden's sister, Beth, a disappointing seventh to Holland's Annie Boskin in the 1,500 meters Thursday, again finished seventh.

In the only other gold medal event contested Friday, Raisa Smetanina of the Soviet Union, a 27-year-old teacher, won the women's 8-kilometer cross country race by a five-second margin to record the third Olympic gold medal of her career.

Switzerland, a double gold medalist in 1976, edged Finland's Hilka Riihivaara to win her third Olympic gold medal and fourth Olympic medal overall. Kevele Jorvola of Czechoslovakia won the bronze.

The top finisher for the United States in the women's event was Allison-Owen-Spencer of McCall, Idaho, who placed 23rd.

Boycott Backing Gains International Support

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States, joined by 49 other countries, has begun a search for a series of alternative sites for its Olympic games this summer.

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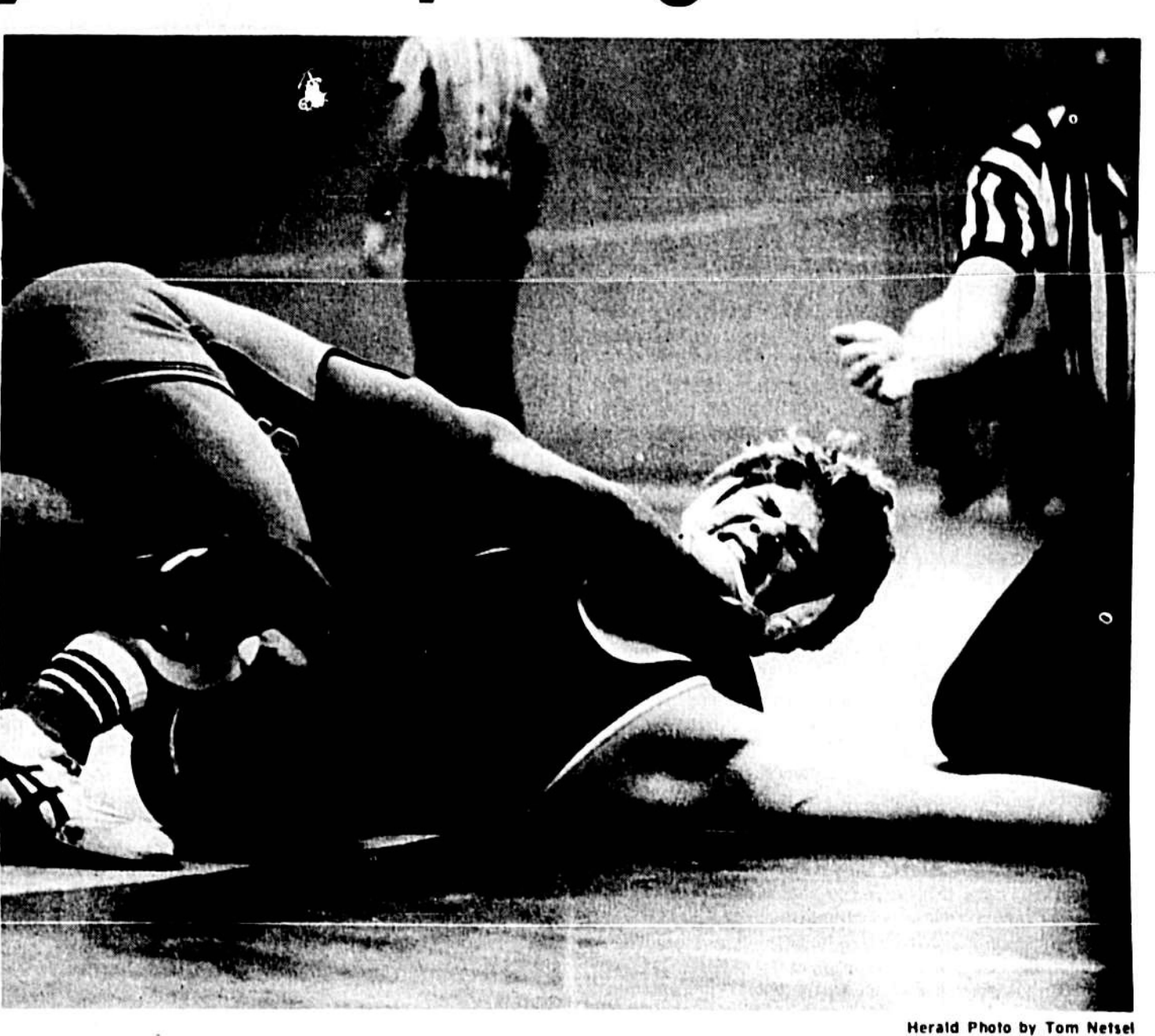
Five days before the Moscow Olympic games were to begin, the Soviet Union announced it would accept a boycott of the Moscow Olympic games. The Soviet Union said it would accept a boycott of the Moscow Olympic games if the United States accepted a boycott of the Moscow Olympic games.

Greyhounds, Silver Hawks Charging

Lake Brantley Grabs Opening Mat Lead

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley	29
Lake Howell	28
Lyman	24
Apoka	16
Sanford	14
Mainland	6 1/2
Spruce Creek	4
DeLand	0



PAIN IN THE NECK
Seminole High's Bobby Davis (top) puts a strong hold on Lake Howell's Mark Hansen in preliminary action of the District 9 wrestling tournament Friday night. Davis went on to defeat Hansen in a topsy-turvy opening round.

Surprise, surprise, look who's at the top of the 4A District 9 wrestling tournament at Lyman High School after the preliminary round.

Lake Brantley that's who. Before you postmark that championship trophy for Altamonte Springs however, take a look over your shoulder Patriots. Make that both shoulders.

Five Star Conference Champion Lake Howell is just one point behind the Big Red and charging. Frank Schwartz' grapplers advanced 11 people into Saturday morning's semi-final round.

Over the other shoulder is defending champion Lyman with 24 points and also 11 wrestlers going into the semi-finals. Lake Brantley advanced 10 men.

Both the Silver Hawks and the Greyhounds will benefit from top seeded wrestlers getting first byes which will enhance their point totals.

"It was just a lot of good wrestlers wrestling the bad wrestlers," is how Lyman Coach Skip Pletzer summed up Friday's opening round which lasted a little over an hour. Only three matches of the 22 wrestled were not settled by a pin. Seeded wrestlers lost on just two occasions.

"I guess a lot of kids quit or realized they couldn't win," Pletzer said about the backlaster first round. "Nobody lost that shouldn't have lost. The first round doesn't mean a lot."

At the 109 weight division all four wrestlers moved to the finals without stepping on the mat due to byes and forfeits.

As usual Schwartz and Pletzer couldn't agree on anything. "Lake Howell had the best draws and they didn't need that," Pletzer said atesting to the Silver Hawks strength. "We've got to get as many in the finals as Lake Howell or they're going to run away with it."

"I think Lyman had the edge in byes," belied Schwartz. "It will definitely help them to advance more wrestlers."

Closer to home, Sanford's fifth place Seminoles had impressive pin turns by Chip Holl (142), John Wright (149) and John Taylor (159). Bobby Davis (171) easily disposed of Howell's Mark Hanson 8-1. The victory improved Davis' record to 7-1.

After the morning's semi-finals Saturday, the wrestlebacks were held at 12:30 p.m. The consolation action continues tonight at 8:30 p.m., while the championship matches at 8 p.m. will follow.

182—Dulko (LH) p. Voeck (LY) 22. Orendine (M) d. Beaudela (AH) 8-4.

116—Peycke (LB) p. Kirby, DeLand, 2:18
132—Stanley (LY) p. Hahn (M) 3:35, Skura (LH) p. Baggett (S) 2:37.
138—E. Smith (LY) p. McMillon (M) 4:7, S. Smith (LH) p. Higgins (SC) 1:22. Leffer (LB) p. Ellis (S) 2:49.
142—Roll (S) p. Jones (M) 1:02, West (LY) p. Bourikas (LB) 2:50.
149—Andrew (LH) p. Blackstone (LB) 1:52. Small (M) p.

Lorenz (D) 1:31, Wright (S) p. Makey (A) 3:33.
159—Barrett (LY) p. Briley (SC) 1:01, Taylor (S) p. Jackson (A) 1:59, Powers (LB) p. Sandusy (M) 1:40.
171—Payne (S) p. Carson (LB) 2:39, Harris (LY) p. Ashley (M) 4:56, Davis (S) dec. Hansen (LH) 8-1.
189—Mannell (LH) p. Mutters (A) 1:12 Peterson (SC) p. Buevillain (S) 2:39, Lawson (LB) p. Berdequez (M) 2:58.
224—Morris (LB) dec. Branson (LY) 15-9.

7th Inning Rally Lifts 'Hounds To 2-0 Win



Reindl comes up with the ball and up with the play as he makes a successful tag on Blake to kill a Lyman scoring rally. The ump moves in to make the decision.

Lake Howell's Frank Reindl grimaces as he puts the tag on Lyman's Jim Blake. The squeeze play came in the fourth inning of a tight pitching duel between Greyhound Rick Marcello and Silver Hawk pitcher Bryan Murray.

By JOE DEBANTIS
Herald Sports Editor
The Lyman Greyhounds pushed over a pair of unseeded runs in the top of the seventh inning Friday afternoon to break open a tight pitching duel and beat Lake Howell 2-0.

The victory moved Lyman into Saturday's championship game of the Seminole County High School Tournament against Lake Brantley, 4-2 winners over Seminoles.

Lake Howell's Bryan Murray and Lyman's Rick Marcello battled in a scoreless duel for six innings before a pair of big errors proved the undoing of Lake Howell.

Right fielder Jack Neff led off the seventh with a walk before a pair of big errors popped out to Murray for one out. Donny Secord put down a sacrifice bunt to move Neff over to second but Hawk catcher Frank Reindl sailed the throw to first right fielder and third with one out.

Lead off man Bob Parker then grounded to Hawk second base Scott Smith who threw home with the throw to nail Neff. But Smith's toss sailed into the backstop, letting both Neff and Secord score.

Marcello single handedly held any bottom of the seventh rally plans Lake Howell may have had. The 9-10 right hander struck out Jerry Winterhalter and Jim Flinders to open the inning and then enticed the Silver Hawk's Darrell Ely into popping out to him for the final out.

Both Marcello and Murray were impressive in their maiden starts of the season. Marcello went the distance, spacing out four hits, striking out nine while issuing just three walks.

Murray also spaced out four hits, struck out eight and issued three walks.

Despite the fine pitching performances the coolest had several throwing errors. Equally superb defensive plays killed early rallies by both squads.

Silver Hawk third baseman Mike Wood was the leading hitter in the contest, adding a sixth-inning double to his fourth inning single to collect two of Lake Howell's four hits.

Lake Howell
Lyman
Lyman, Marcello-Marshall, Lake Howell, Murray-Reindl, 2B- Wood, Ervoss-Wood, Reindl-2, Marshall-2, Murray, LOB-Lake Howell, Lyman-7.



Reindl comes up with the ball and up with the play as he makes a successful tag on Blake to kill a Lyman scoring rally. The ump moves in to make the decision.

AB	R	E	LAKE HOWELL	AB	R	E
1	0	0	Smith	1	0	0
2	0	0	Ward	2	0	0
3	0	0	Reindl	3	0	0
4	0	0	Ortiz	4	0	0
5	0	0	Beck	5	0	0
6	0	0	Brick	6	0	0
7	0	0	Johnson	7	0	0
8	0	0	Winterhalter	8	0	0
9	0	0	Flinders	9	0	0
10	0	0	Murray	10	0	0
11	0	0	Secord	11	0	0
12	0	0	Smith	12	0	0
13	0	0	Totals	13	0	0

Casselberry Mice Ready

Ready to embark upon season number two, Angelo's Restaurant of Casselberry will begin workouts shortly for its Womens softball team.

The "Mice," sponsored by Angelo's during its debut in 1979, will have a full schedule for 1980, including league and tournament play.

The team, built from scratch, advanced during summer play in Altamonte and full play in Longwood, became competitive with the best "B" teams in the area. Their goal is to advance even further this year in both "B" and class "A" play.

They will compete in one of the local leagues and in addition, participate in 5 or 6 tournaments, both near and far. Plans include return trips to Ocala and DeLand as well as Bradenton, Atlanta and possibly the big Fourth of July Schaefer Tourney on Long Island, N.Y.

Cook's Brew

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer



Descending 'Snowbirds' Ruffle Lay's Feathers

The tourists are bothering Floyd Lay. He feels some are oversteering their wheel... Now he's going to try and do something about it.

If we play the way we've played the last two games we have a shot at beating Lake City

Lake City is the first of two losses by an 8-8-3 margin while on the road. This time the action takes place on the home court.

Late Surge Again Carries Seminoles

Sanford's Fighting Seminoles turned it on late Friday at Apopka to dispose of the Blue Darters 70-50 for their 25th win in 28 outings.

Creek Rises Over Pat's

Mack Home tossed in 28 points to pace Spruce Creek past Lake Brantley 64-46 in a PIVE Star Conference basketball game last night.

SCC Raiders Hope To Haunt Lake City

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Joe Sterling's Seminole Community College Raiders get a big shot at improving their chances in the conference tournament Saturday night when they tangle with conference front runner Lake City at 7:30 p.m.

Our only shot at post season play is winning the tournament

Plagued all season long by nagging injuries, the S.C.C. squad appears to be returning from the walking wounded list and may repeat last year's surprise performance of finishing in the middle of the pack only to come on in post season play to take the tournament title and win a berth in the state junior college tournament.

Lemon Paces Lyman Over DeLand

Maybe Lyman Coach Tom Lawrence should suspend three starters more often.

Daytona Mainland Handles Hawks

Mainland's Bucs overcame a determined Lake Howell 79-66 Friday night to post its 25th win against only one loss at Daytona Beach.

Pro Hockey

By United Press International
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W. L. T. P. L.

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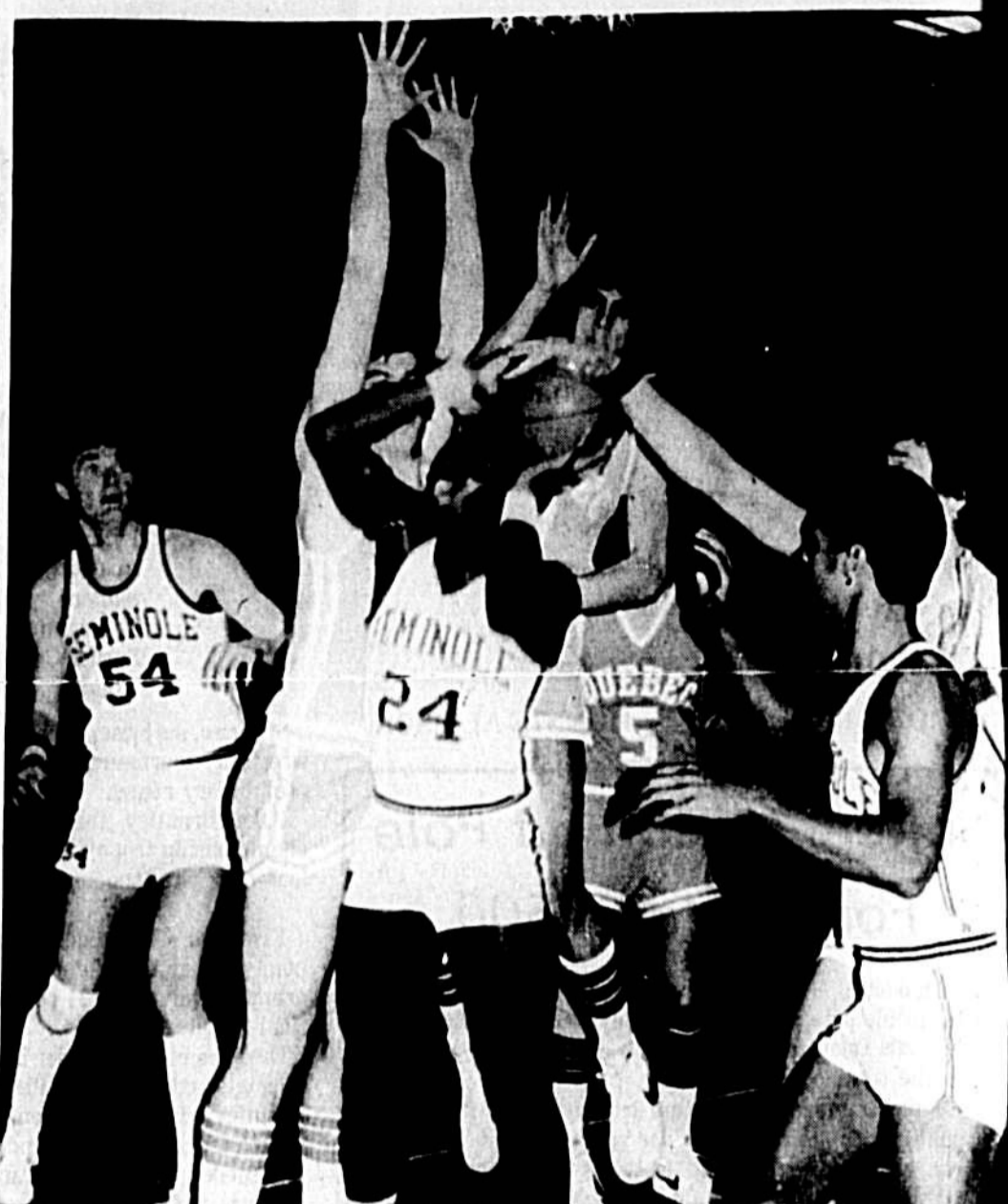
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W. L. T. P. L.



Three Raiders that will play a moving in Saturday's clash with Lake City are Sanford's Kenny Brown (54) big in the rebound, Richard Crooks shooting, and Mike Robertson, far right moving in on the boards.

Pro Basketball

By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
W. L. T. P. L.

Pro Hockey

By United Press International
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W. L. T. P. L.

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By United Press International
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
W. L. T. P. L.

Pro Hockey

By United Press International
Campbell Conference
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W. L. T. P. L.

Pro Hockey

By United Press International
Campbell Conference
Patrick Division
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SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

AT SANFORD ORLANDO
Friday night results
First race - 5:14. C.

College Basketball

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Friday
East
Brown M., Princeton 90

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Seminole Netters Off To Good Start

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor



Seminole's men's tennis squad includes bottom row left to right Ricky Holt, Bill Kirchhoff, David Holt, Wes Steele, Back row left to right Jamil McAlexander, Tim Barley, Tyler Johnson, Steve Yeary, coach Wilson Gordon.

Lakeview, Milwee, Sanford Score In S.Y.S.A.

Division leaders came through with victories in the SYSA's 8th grade boys action at Lakeview, Milwee and Sanford all won. Lakeview beat Rock Lake for the fourth time this season.

Sanford bumped Jackson Heights 45-38 and Milwee took Teague.

Steve Gray was Lakeview's big gun with 17. Steve Alexander added 12 and Cec Bradwell 10. Billy Dunm was high for the losers with 10 followed by Eric Trombo and Greg Shatto with 9 each.

Sanford jumped off to a 10-0 lead and Jax Hts. never got back within 6. Ted Jones led nine different scorers with 14. Willie Mitchell and H. Horace Jenerette topped JH with 16. Cornell Gould scored 11.

South Seminoles defeated Tusawilla, 66-46 with a red hot third quarter as they shot 11 for 14 including Eddie Norton (4 for 4), Troy Quackenbush (3 for 3) and Joe Brandon (3 for 3).

Norton led the scorers with 19. Quack had 17 and Al Banyackski 12. Outstanding rebounding by Norton, Banyackski, Kevin Wilder and Pat LaCore — they cleared 49 between them — turned the tide. Jay Robey was tough for Tusawilla with 19 including 9 for 14 from the foul line. Brooks had 13.

Rock Lake 8th grade girls continued unbeaten, topping their closest pursuer — Lakeview, 39-30. It was an extremely physical game but Rock Lake had superior height and was able to fast break constantly after grabbing rebound. Lisa Gregory held Lakeview's high scoring Maxine Campbell to 6 points. Kim Averill was high for the winners with 11, Laura and Peggy Glass — the twin rebounders — added 7 and 6 points respectively. Mona Benton led Lakeview with 13.

Milwee beat Teague, 33-17. Kim Lemon led the way with 15. Vayn Teuchler added 6, Valerie Jackson 5. Mindy Maier led Teague with 6.

Tusawilla defeated S. Seminoles, 36-24. Christi Scott scored 9, Wren Holcomb 8, Nicci Vandermeyer and Marty Johnson 7 each. Tami Hankins led SS with 10, Daphne Christal had 5, Kathy Malone 4.

Rock Lake and S. Seminoles both won 7th grade boys games to stay in contention in their respective divisions. They are currently runners up to Milwee and Sanford.

S. Seminoles topped Tusawilla, 28-14 behind Rodney Stanley's 18 points. Jeff Wolf added 7 and Jim Phillips 6. Steve Ames with 15 rebounds and Stanley with 14 dominated the backboards for the winners. Jeron Evans led Tusawilla with 6, Roger Jenne had 4.

Rock Lake's 8th grade boys bumped Teague, 48-28. Shawn McKinnon had 13, Donny Palmer 8, Ron Smith 8, Scott Brazz 7, Dave Hardwick led Teague with 10, John George had 7.

In 8th grade girls action, Teague won a pair to close in on league leading Lakeview. The Tigers are just a half game out of first now. They beat Rock Lake 25-10 and Jackson Heights 30-4. Kelly Laws led the way in the first game scoring 9. Patty Cousino and Kim Lubenow had 4 each. Karlyn Watson led Rock Lake with 3. It was Michelle Brown with 12 in the second game, Charlene Jennings and Lubenow 8 each. Julie Moore led JH with 4.

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Darrell Gilliam of the Greyhounds drives right to break the DeLand press in second quarter action of Lyman's 75-68 win over the Bulldogs Friday night. Sam Lemon and Kelvin Hillman combined for 40 points to spark Lyman to the win.

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Submerged Ship Not Yet Moved

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—A team of civilian salvors and Navy divers sailed to postpone an attempt to move the sunken wreckage of the Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn today after problems developed.

A steel harness being attached to the Blackthorn's hull late Friday proved to be too short and efforts to replace it with a longer cable were thwarted by fog and increasing currents at the mouth of Tampa Bay.

Workers will make another attempt to lift the Blackthorn Sunday, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Tampa Bay's shipping channel has been closed to vessels with a draft of 28 feet or more since Jan. 28, when the 180-foot Blackthorn rolled with the tanker S.S. Capricorn. Twenty-two crewmen lost their lives when the Coast Guard vessel sank within minutes of impact.

Two civilian barges and a 210-foot naval salvage ship, the U.S.S. Preserver, each complete with large cranes, are scheduled to participate in the lifting operation.

If the harness hold and the ship does not roll, it will be transported about 50 yards to the southeast and dropped in a shallow-water area away from the shipping channel.

Several deep-draft ships have been stranded inside the harbor, unable to pass by the wreckage, since the Blackthorn. Other ships have not left the port because they avoided Tampa Bay and moved on to other ports.

There were no plans to search the Blackthorn's hull.

For the bodies of 14 crewmen still missing. Twenty-seven sailors survived the crash.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard Blackthorn of investigation Friday, the officer controlling the Blackthorn that fatal night said it appeared the 166-foot tanker turned right into the buoy tender.

Ensign John R. Ryan told the panel, "I focused on the tanker. I could see it turning really fast towards us. His bow was really swinging to port."

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

1-Card of Thanks The family of John T. (Jack) Porter...

12-Special Notice You are asked to join in a petition to the Gov. about any

4-Personals Why Be Lonely? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service...

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9-Good Things to Eat Nevergreens & grapefruit. 11-Instructions UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

First Federal Head Edmonds Named To Savings Committee

Gib Edmonds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole County, has been appointed to the 1980 Branch Operations Committee of the United States League of Savings Associations. The appointment was announced by Edwin B. Brooks Jr., president of the league and president of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Richmond, Va.

Sterchi Bros. Sales Leap

Sterchi Bros. Stores, Inc., reports net sales of \$2,823,416 for January, an increase of 9.20 percent over sales of \$2,617,007 for January in 1979. Sales for the 11-month fiscal period, March through January, were \$44,776,946, an increase of 12.7176 or 6.43 percent over sales of \$42,257,300 for the corresponding months last year.

Movie Complex For Orlando?

A group of state and local officials headed by Florida Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson traveled to California recently to study the motion picture tour facility that will be the model for a proposed operation in Orlando, Secretary of Commerce Sidney Levin announced. Levin said MCA Recreation, a division of MCA Inc., initiated the visit to familiarize the officials with the type of facility being considered for Florida.

Florida Top Bride's Choice

The most popular destination for a honeymoon among the 50 states is Florida, according to a recently-released survey of honeymoon travel patterns conducted by Beta Research Corporation for Modern Bride Magazine. The survey found that 16 percent of brides-to-be planned to honeymoon in Florida. On a seasonal basis, Florida is most often mentioned as a honeymoon destination by brides-to-be from every season with the exception of summer, where it virtually ties California for first place.

Orange Juice Reserve Dips

Continued heavy frozen-concentrated-orange juice demand has slowed necessary reserve inventory buildup although Florida's plants are processing early and midseason oranges like the crop is going out of style, United Growers said. Total sales of Florida's product reached 4.4 million gallons for the Feb. 2 week ending, supporting the present \$55 wholesale price for a dozen-ounce can equivalents which industry has been able to maintain for many months despite inflationary production, harvesting, processing and packing costs.

Florida Tax Share 3.83%

Florida taxpayers will be required to pay approximately \$2,385,140,000 in federal taxes as their share of the cost of the federal spending budget of \$11.8 billion proposed by President Jimmy Carter for the 1981 federal fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1980, according to an estimate by the Florida Chamber of Commerce. This estimate was based on the Florida Chamber's calculations that Florida taxpayers bear 3.83 percent of all federal taxes.

Florida Gas Names Hansford

James Hansford has been promoted to the position of vice president-engineering for Florida Gas Transmission Co., the Winter Park-based natural gas pipeline subsidiary of Continental Resources Co. Formerly chief engineer, Hansford will be responsible for the design and construction of new Florida gas transmission facilities and for environmental and safety matters. Hansford joined Florida Gas Transmission in 1968 as district pipeline superintendent. He was responsible for field construction and operation of the company's pipeline system in south Texas. He has held positions in Texas and Florida as compressor station design engineer, senior staff engineer, assistant chief engineer, chief engineer of Transalup Pipeline Co. (Continental Resources subsidiary), and safety director. He was named chief engineer of Florida Gas Transmission in November, 1974.

Patricia Smith Gains Post

Patricia Smith has been elected trustee officer in charge of the Southeast Bank Trust Co., trust services office at Southeast Bank of New Smyrna. Ms. Smith has been associated with Southeast since 1969 and has risen through positions of increasing responsibility in the trust services area.

Experts See Mild Inflation For Spring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans should expect an extremely mild recession starting during the April-June quarter, but income-eroding inflation will continue at double-digit levels throughout 1980, a panel of top business leaders predicted last week.

The Business Council, an organization of executives from the largest U.S. corporations, also forecast that Congress will approve about \$26 billion in tax cuts by the end of the year. President Carter has ruled out any tax relief, at least for the time being.

The revised economic outlook by the Business Council was prompted by an "unusual array of surprises" during the past

several weeks, including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, heavier pressures for higher defense spending, further OPEC price increases and a stronger-than-expected economy during last year's fourth quarter, said Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp.

The council said the low point in economic activity should occur about midyear and finish the year about 1 percent below the 1979 level. But the recovery should be very sluggish, with 1981 growth expected to be only 2.7 percent.

Noting that some economists now believe that a recession may be averted altogether, the council said the "drag caused by striking real take-home pay and rising oil prices will not

be fully offset" by continued strength in consumer spending and higher defense outlays.

The council said the outlook for taming inflation remains discouraging.

"If the good news is that a severe or prolonged recession is unlikely, the bad news is that inflation continues to outrun expectations," Garvin told his fellow executives.

The council said consumer prices should remain above 10 percent for the full year. Carter has predicted a 1980 inflation rate of 10.4 percent, compared with the 1979 level of 13.3 percent.

The upward pressure, the council said, will continue because of rising interest rates.

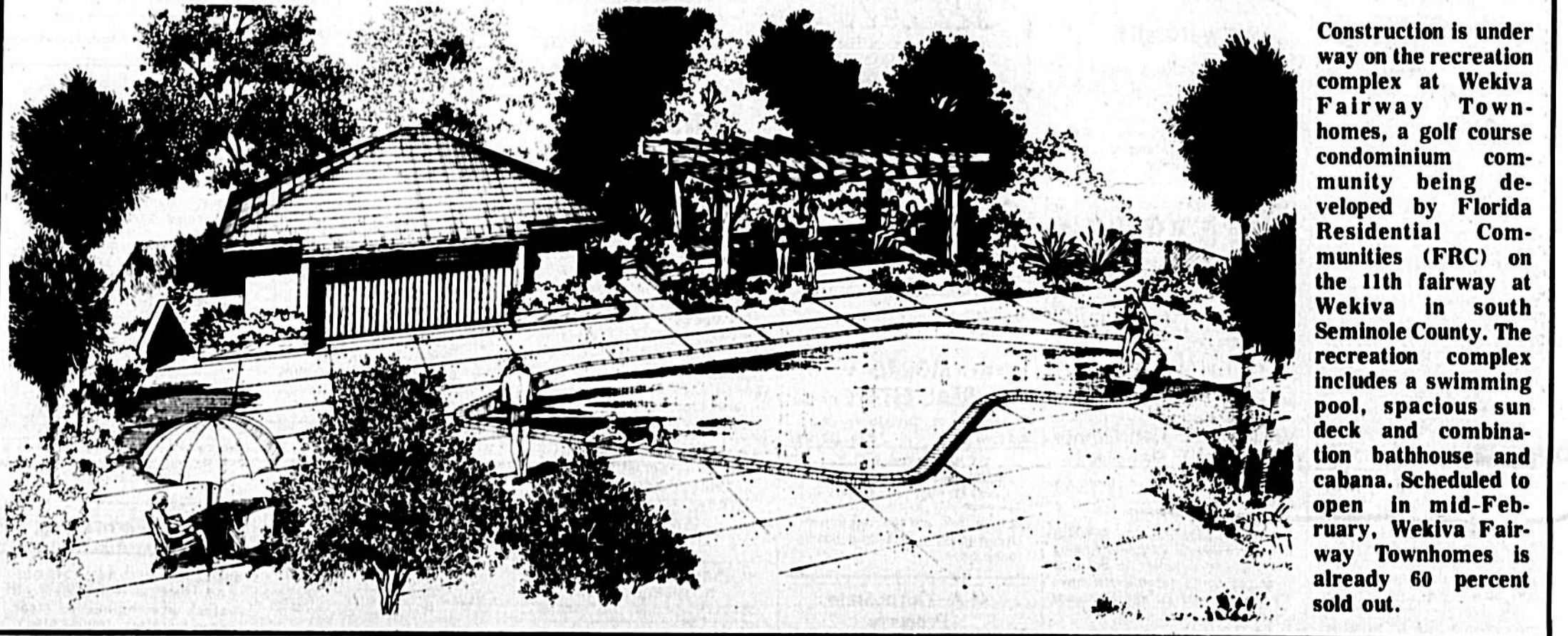
AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



Tropic Bank of Seminole employees look on as (from left) Janice Springfield, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, bank manager Jerry Poppell and Sanford Mayor Lee Moore cut the ribbon to mark the opening of the bank's new branch at 101 E. 25th St. The opening marks the bank's third entry into Seminole County and the first entry into Sanford. The home office is in Casselberry.



Helping out at the opening of the Shear Delight Beauty Salon, 2111 French Ave., are (from left) Martha Yancey, Vic Arnett, manager Johnette Thompson, operator Estee Smith, Bill Slison (seated), and operators Sylvia Metts, Dorothy Moye and Irene Brown. The ceremony was a tribute to lovers who want to look good: it was held on Valentine's Day.



Energy-Saving Ideas Flood The Market

Crisis Solution May Revolutionize World Structure

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Any solution to the energy crisis will revolutionize the economic, political and social structure of the world, contend energy experts and state officials at a national conference. The public probably is not aware of the seriousness of the problem, they said, although President Carter's willingness to go to war in the Persian Gulf should give the public some idea of the importance of foreign oil.

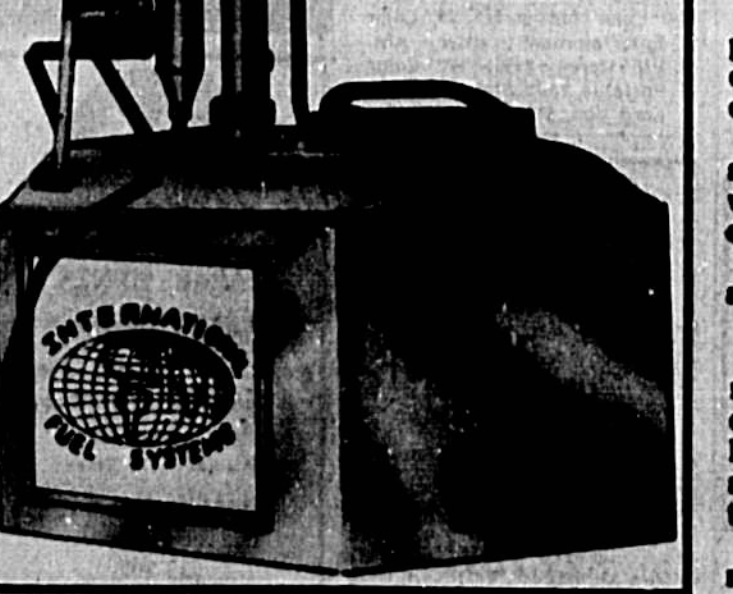
With that in mind, said David Freeman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, the United States should make "a warlike effort every day" to reduce dependence on imported oil and conserve energy. Conservation was pinpointed as the first step in solving the energy crisis.

"It is the easiest, cheapest and most convenient solution to our problem," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm. Conserving energy in one area will in effect create new energy for other areas, he said. Lamm said Americans will have to learn a new "conservation ethic" in addition to the traditional work ethic with which they would normally face a crisis. Success in that area, he said, would be "tantamount to saving our entire social, economic and political system."

"Few fully realize how different it is to run a society on \$4 a barrel oil and on \$45 a barrel synthetic fuel," Lamm said. "There's a fundamental economic change going on on that's probably the largest economic change in the history of the world," said Robert Stobaugh, a Harvard professor who co-edited the book "Energy Future."

Fuel-Alcohol Still Available

A complete on-farm alcohol still is now available, which enables farmers to produce fuel alcohol on their own farms from their own raw products. A total on-farm distillery, complete with detailed engineering plans, components, and complete installation instructions, was recently made available to farmers nationwide. This on-farm alcohol still, which sells for \$3,995 has been developed by International Fuel Systems of Kansas City, and is the only farm-sized still on the market today. This comprehensive farm-sized still includes all of the components necessary for an on-farm alcohol still installation.



Fort Myers Man Develops Engine That Runs On Air

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Inventor Lee Rogers has a V-4 engine that runs on compressed air instead of gasoline and hopes to refine his motor to the point where it will free the country from its dependence on oil. Rogers, former owner of a construction company in Westford, Pa., says he has successfully converted a 1972, eight-cylinder, 218-cubic inch motor to operate using only a normal 13-ohm battery and compressed air.

"It operates on the same principle as the internal combustion engine except it doesn't use gasoline," Rogers said. "I have air going into the cylinders forcing the pistons to fire in the same order as when gasoline is used," Rogers said. He said he has contacted major automobile manufacturing firms without sparking any interest.

"They said it just won't run, but it's sitting out there in my garage right now running," Rogers said. "No one has ever come down. That's what happens now." Rogers also operates the V-4 in his station wagon off compressed air tanks, allowing him limited driving capability. He now is working on a permanent compression which he plans to mount on top of the motor. He says this will enable him to have unlimited driving capability.

The operation of the airpowered car has been witnessed by a number of persons, including Lee County Sheriff Frank Winkler, State Rep. Paul Nuckols, and several area reporters. Nuckols said he had a University of Florida engineering professor down to observe the operation and said the engineer felt the potential of the motor was limited by the amount of energy loss experienced during the operation. Rogers said he thinks the energy loss would be minimal and predicts once he gets the specially designed compressor completed and installed, his car will be able to do anything a car using gasoline can do.

Briefly

Free Health, Fitness Fair To Stress 'Live Longer'

A free "Fair for Fitness and Health" will be staged by Seminole Memorial Hospital, Feb. 22 and 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Preventive health to help individuals "feel better and live longer" will be emphasized by the more than 20 organizations represented in addition to various hospital departments. The groups will mount static displays, provide free literature along with free testing.

Films on numerous health subjects will be shown throughout the day, while live demonstrations featuring junk food, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and others are also scheduled.

Some of the participating organizations include: I-Med Corporation, Central Florida Lions' Sight Clinic, Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Epilepsy Association, Central Florida Blood Bank, Visiting Nurses Association, Bay Area Home Health, Mental Health Association, American Heart Association of Central Florida, Cancer Society, Lung Association, EMS System, and the various SMH departments: Social Services and Food Services.

There will also be information on "Stop Smoking" campaigns, the La Maze prepared childbirth method, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Hospital Corporation of America which is in the process of buying Seminole Memorial Hospital.

For further information call Kay Mercer, Director of Education at the hospital.

Drawings On Exhibit

An exhibition of drawings by Stephen Marsh has opened in the Fine Arts Gallery at Seminole Community College. The show, which will run through Feb. 28, features 10 drawings with image transfers and collaged materials.

Marsh is an art instructor at Daytona Beach Community College. He has won numerous awards in Florida shows and exhibits across the country. His works are represented in both private and public collections.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

Duda Makes Dean's List

David Joseph Duda of Oviedo is one of 151 students making the Presbyterian College, (Clinton, S.C.) Dean's List for the fall semester of the 1979-80 session, Registrar Roslyn Martin announced this week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duda Sr. of Route 3.

Trinity Sets 'Pinafore'

Trinity Preparatory School seventh graders will present a short version of the musical "H.M.S. Pinafore" Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the audio visual room of the library.

Leading roles will be played by Jennifer Shears as Josephine; Brian Shively as Ralph; Jesse Wolfe as the Captain; Pat Telan as the Admiral; Mary Lynn Ulich as Buttercup; and Red Winderweide as Dead Eye Dick. A select ensemble of Trinity's band will provide the musical accompaniment and the entire performance will be under the direction of Mrs. Katherine S. Atkinson, chairman of the music department. The public is welcome.

Marquette Alumni Invited

Marquette University (Milwaukee, Wis.) alumni and their families in Florida have been invited to attend a reception following the Stetson-Marquette basketball game in DeLand, Wednesday.

The reception will be held at the University Inn, adjacent to the Stetson campus. The game is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.

AARP To Hear Podiatrist

The Sanford Chapter of AARP will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at noon at the Sanford Civic Center. Dr. Michael M. Kottin of Longwood, will be the speaker. His subject will be diseases of the feet and legs.

A covered dish luncheon will be served. All AARP members are invited to attend.

'Stop Smoking' Plan Starts

The Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking is being presented as a community service by the Florida Hospital for the Orange-Seminole area.

The next program is Feb. 17-21, beginning at 7:30 each evening, Sunday through Thursday, at the Florida Hospital-Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs. Registration fee is \$10. For information, call 867-1929.

Gator Skate To Aid CF

A skater skate to benefit cystic fibrosis (CF) is planned at Melodee Skating Rink, Sanford, from 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 24, according to Chuck Best. Registrations can be made at the rink anytime until Feb. 22.

Christian Movement Set

The Christian Family Movement from throughout the state of Florida will meet at Our Lady of Fatima, State Route 41, Inverness, on Feb. 25, beginning at 8:45 a.m. It will be a day of recollection and reunion for the Spanish people of Florida. Mass, rosary, hymns, music and benediction will be in Spanish.

OURSELVES



Believed Longwood's oldest native, Hettie McNamara, who taught school for 43 years, crochets despite arthritis. Among the mementoes in her home is a rag doll her mother made for her.



Herald Photos by Tom Nettel

She Struck Out On Her Own At Age 16

Aunt Hettie Has Had A Lot Of Life

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

It is quiet in Hettie McNamara's home. The only sound comes from her mother's clock ticking quietly on the mantle.

Portraits and photographs of relatives, clothes and hair in styles of long ago, hang on the wall fading slowly in the dim light.

Stacks of letters and cards are piled on a table next to a Christmas tree that is too pretty to put away.

Books are everywhere: Classics by Dumas and Twain, nonfiction and poetry plus some she has not read yet. Knickknacks, souvenirs, small gifts from young friends compete for space in her crowded living room — each piece a reminder of a person or place that once touched her life.



Mrs. McNamara thumbs through album of faded brown prints

Deltona Evangelist: Guatemala Incident Raised Questions

On Jan. 31 the Spanish embassy in Guatemala City, Guatemala, was taken over by 40 terrorists who demanded a meeting with the righting government of that Central American country.

When the police attacked the embassy they were met with gasoline bombs hurled by the terrorists. Fire broke out in the embassy and 32 terrorists died in the blaze along with seven other persons, including former Guatemalan Vice President Eduardo Caceres and former Foreign Minister Adolfo Molina who were visiting the embassy at the time of the takeover.

The Spanish Ambassador escaped with minor burns. His account of the attack differs considerably with the official government version, and the whole incident has raised many questions in the mind of a Deltona evangelist

who was in Guatemala at that time. George Crossley lives at 2077 Deering Ave. in Deltona and has been an evangelist for five years. During that time he has taken his ministry to Korea, El Salvador and India.

This was his third trip to Guatemala. Crossley was there with Walter Guy, a Bible teacher from Winter Park, who works with Crossley, and was introducing him to many of the American missionaries there.

In talking with the religious leaders and missionaries in Guatemala, Crossley feels the revolutionary movement is a communist attack on the country, which, if successful, can only lead to a loss of human rights, personal freedom, plus the end of religious freedom as well.

Crossley said he was concerned about what part the Spanish ambassador played in the takeover of his

T.W. Lawton had been her fifth grade teacher in the small Longwood school, now remembered as the old city hall on Wilma Street. He was also the superintendent of schools.

Aunt Hettie was 16-year-old and Lawton told her he would not hire her since many of her pupils would be older than she was. He told her to get some experience and then she could have a job at home.

Aunt Hettie sat in her chair near the oil heater that kept the cool February chill off the room and recalled those days before World War I when she packed a few belongings in a bag and left home to accept a teaching position in Yelvington, near Palatka.

For two years she taught in a small frame school house. She taught all grades up to the eighth and some of her pupils were indeed older than she was, but she pulled her hair back in a severe style and wore somber clothes that made her look older.

She kept at her own studies through correspondence courses and by attending summer school until she had her high school diploma. A framed degree from Stetson University now hangs in her living room. It is dated 1941 and was earned when she was 48 years old, two years before she married.

While Aunt Hettie was teaching in Yelvington she stayed with a family in that rural community, but she always had a desire to return to her native Longwood and teach there. As she gained experience as a teacher she asked for transfers that brought her closer to family and home.

A photo album, of faded brown prints illustrated her stories. Barefooted boys with suspenders holding up their knee-length pants stand with arnis crossed, glaring at the camera. Class portraits show girls in long dresses with ribbons in their hair and farboys with short ragged hair that was cut at home.

Curtis from pupils, napkins from parties and a pressed flower all bring back memories of those earlier days. Aunt Hettie laughed and said they kept sending her to small towns to teach. "Maytown, that was one place I didn't like," she said. "It was too hard to get home without a car." She also laughed in Osteen for a while "I learned to crochchet to keep from getting lonely."

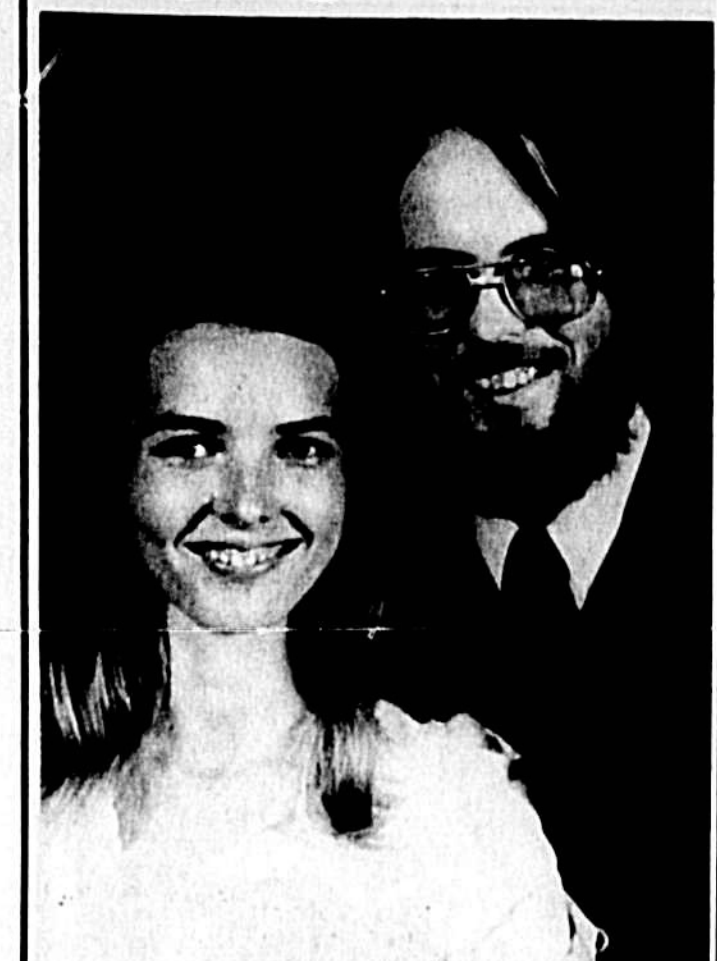
See AUNT HETTIE, Page 3C



George Crossley reads a Guatemalan newspaper account of the massacre at the Spanish embassy which occurred while he was in that country.

See EVANGELIST, Page 3C

Engagement



DEBRA DeANN SEAY, DAVID STEVEN HILL.

Seay-Hill
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Seay, 409 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra DeAnn, to David Steven Hill, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Don Hill of Route 3, Lamesa, Texas. Born in Garden City, Kan., the bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood. She attended Seminole Community College and is employed at Inter Glow Interior Designs, Apopka.
Her fiancé is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manning, Route 10, Lubbock, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Hill, Lamesa. He is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Paris Junior College, Paris, Texas. He is employed at Southeast Seed and Delinting, Tahoka, Texas.
The wedding will be an event of April 12, at 2 p.m., at Northside Baptist Church, Lamesa.



MR. AND MRS. FOREST BARNES

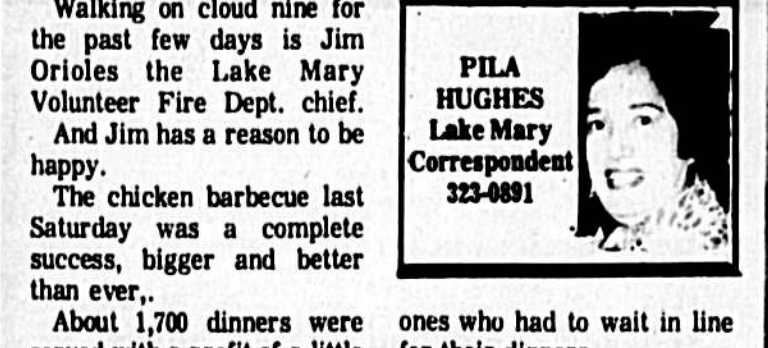
40th Anniversary Open House Honors Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Forest (Barney) Barnes celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with open house at their home, 625 2nd St., Longwood.
The couple received about 150 guests for the celebration and cards, phone calls and gifts from others.
They were married Feb. 5, 1940 in Bellefontaine, Ohio.
The Barnes' two children are Darrell of Franconville, La., and Mrs. Delbert Miller of Russell Point, Ohio.
Other family members attending the anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Don Barnes, Mrs. Lula Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cummins, all of Ohio.
The couple moved to Longwood in 1958 from Lake View, Ohio.

Publicity Procedure

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

In And Around Lake Mary Fire Dept. Nets \$2,000 From Barbeque



PILA HUGHES, Lake Mary Correspondent 323-4691

Walking on cloud nine for the past few days is Jim Orloles the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Dept. chief. And Jim has a reason to be happy.
The chicken barbecue last Saturday was a complete success, bigger and better than ever.
About 1,700 dinners were served with a profit of a little more than \$2,000.
The fire dept. will be greatly benefited by this. The enormous success was accomplished — thanks to the hard work of a group of men and women who worked together for about a month to make this the most successful.
A very special thanks to Wayne Hoffman, overall chairman in charge of the barbecue, and to Zip Schweickert his assistant.
Also thanks to Kay Sassman, Carol Hoffman, Frances Able, Bonnie Olvera and all of the volunteers who helped in promoting and selling tickets and also to all the overall workers who did a terrific job.
Last but not least a vote of appreciation and a big thank to the following young ladies whose fathers are volunteer firefighters: Sherry Hoffman, Molly King, April Ellombad, Debbie Skerritt, Kim Pupate and Susan Stoddard who served not only as receptionists but also helped serve the tables and prepare the "going out" dinners.
Jim wishes to thank all the patrons for their fantastic support and apologies to the



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Representatives of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, Pila Hughes, right, chairman of the Community Service Committee, and President DeLores Lash present bedding to
Robert Stossard, assistant chief of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Dept., to be used in rescue services.
The Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Quality Inn Hotel in Longwood.
Guest speaker will be Lewis Myers, District Governor of 350, from Ocala. A dinner will be served following.
The president-elect Vern Feddersen and Bruce Berger the new secretary together with Porter are looking forward to attending the Rotary Club's District 655 Institute Program that will take place Feb. 23 at the Court of Flags Hotel, Major Center, Orlando.
This program is a yearly conference-training for officers of the Rotary Clubs

Is The Intensity Of Joy Worth Depth Of Despair?

Dear Abby
DEAR ABBY: Last year I dated a man for several months. (I'll call him Johnny.) Then we stopped seeing each other. This year I have seen him four times. The last time we were together I realized how much I cared for him.
My question is: Is it worth it to continue seeing Johnny for the pleasure it gives me to be with someone I care about, knowing that my affection is not returned? Or would it be better for me to spend my time reading, sewing, and otherwise occupying myself in an effort to put Johnny out of my thoughts and life completely?
The last man I cared for died two years ago, and it took me a long time to feel comfortable with my affection for Johnny. Because of personal difficulties in making social contacts, I am not likely to meet anyone else.
My life is devoid of pleasure, so on those rare occasions when I am with Johnny, my solitary existence is enriched by human experience. But the void in which I live is even more pronounced because of the contrast which seeing Johnny creates.
What would you advise if you were my friend and cared

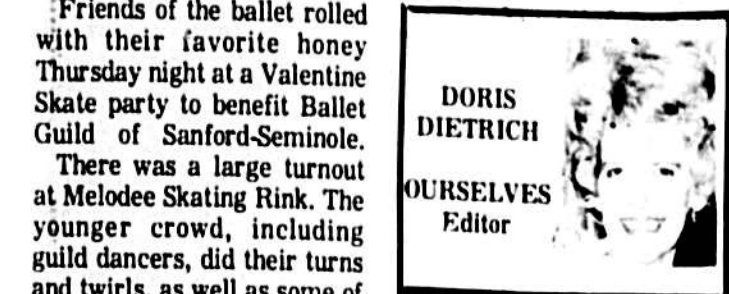
about me?
TORN
DEAR ABBY: You're asking me if it is better to have no pleasure than to get an occasional taste — reminding you of what you're missing most of the time.
Only you can know the intensity of your joy and the depth of your despair. I personally would be inclined to accept whatever happiness life held for me — however meager.
The "personal difficulties" you refer to in making social contacts puzzle me. Do explain and perhaps I can help you open a few doors. Please write again, I care.
DEAR ABBY: I need some advice. I am 22 and will be getting married next month. My fiancé and I communicate quite well, except when it comes to my past sex life. I never bring it up, he does. I want a virgin when we meet, but he was. He has been intimate, and he knows

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In And Around Sanford They've Hit The Rinks To Roll For Benefits



DORIS HOUSHEAVES, Editor

Friends of the ballet rolled with their favorite honey Thursday night at a Valentine Skate party to benefit Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. There was a large turnout at Melodee Skating Rink. The younger crowd, including quill dancers, did their turns and twirls, as well as some of the parents and board members.
Among the adults rolling and cheering were Ruth and Fred Gaines, Ed Korgan, Connie and Charles Fox, Jean Clutz, Joe Mosserat, Mary and Larry Blair, Dr. Roger Stewart, Dr. Frank Clutz, Gail Bell, Debbie Hinson, George Weld and the quill dancers, Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright.
Former ballet quill dancers skating were Mary Ann Grover Duxbury, Debbie Kniffin and Sandra Orwig.
Guest speakers at the event were Barbara Mandrell's and Club Guld has a busy spring season coming up. On Feb. 23, there will be a garage sale in the rear of the studio, 2568 Elm Ave., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to benefit the non-profit organization.
And a lively Spring Frolic Gala will usher in the spring season on March 15 at the Sanora Club in a Polynesian

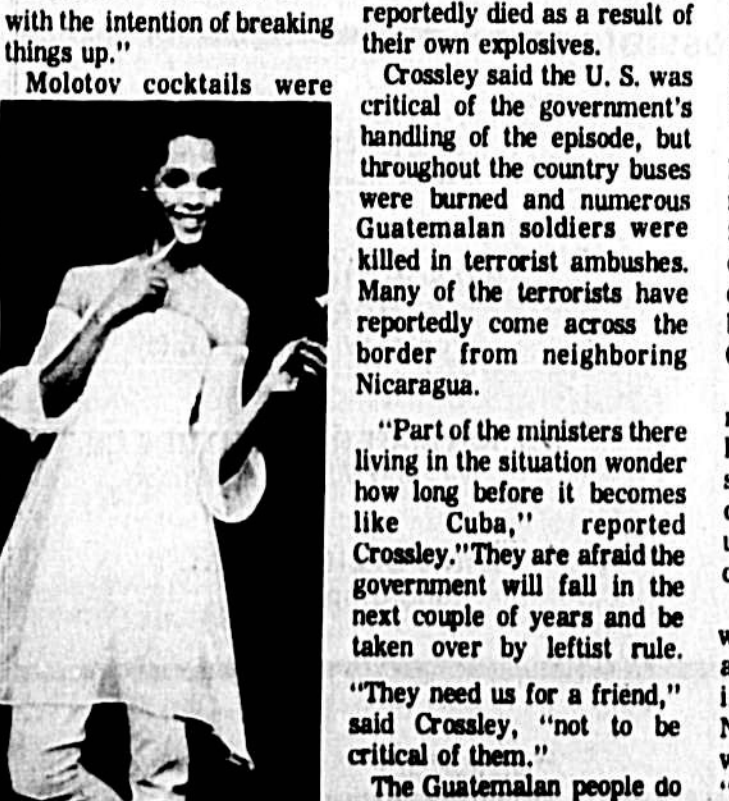
presentation of awards at a banquet served in the hotel main dining room.
A delightful surprise came when Bud was named District Manager of the Year and was presented with a beautiful plaque in his name.
An important note: For those ladies who would like to join the TOPS organization (take off pounds sensibly) and are not able to attend the Monday meetings in Lake Mary, meetings are now held in Sanford every Tuesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital.
The group meets in the conference room starting at 6:30 p.m. They are looking for more members. Either place or name is acceptable. If you miss your meeting in Lake Mary on Monday, you'll be able to attend the Tuesday meetings in Sanford.
Hasta la vista.

... Aunt Hettie

Continued From Page 1C
In 1931 she came home and accepted a position at Lyman School — now known as Milwee Middle School — and taught there for 25 years with a couple of years spent in Apopka and Melbourne.
In 1956 after 43 years of teaching Aunt Hettie planned to retire. Her husband had died two years earlier but she continued teaching in order to pay the debts and medical bills.
Her students wanted to give her a going away party, she remembered, but the principal had banned parties at the school for the past two years. Two students went to him and asked if he would not make an exception in this case. He did and came to the farewell party himself.
Aunt Hettie got up from her chair and went into a closed office to bring out some items she had had crocheted. Papers were studied under the door to keep out the cold drafts. The skill she learned as a young woman has been kept, and despite arthritis in her fingers she continues to make rugs, slippers, booties and centerpieces.
Aunt Hettie was 81 last Sunday. "I really had a

celebration," she said. After Sunday School she came home and listened to a favorite minister on the radio. Longtime friends, Clyde and Fern Whitehead, took her out to dinner that night with members of her family. Twenty-two birthday cards and two letters came from numerous penpals around the country and Canada. "Now I owe most of them a letter," she laughed. Former pupils came by to see her and wished her well.
She likes to read and do crossword puzzles. "They help me keep my mind from getting too bad," she explained, but a magnifying glass must be used to help her eyesight now.
Aunt Hettie said she keeps up with school affairs but did not have any particular advice to give the present generation. Earlier she had been talking about the relationship she had with her pupils. "I didn't have a teacher's pet," she said, "but I loved them all."
"Children need more love than they are getting," she said. "I was criticized for that; loving too much, but I don't think I was. Children don't get enough love. Their parents work and they don't get the right home training."

... Evangelist



Students Of The Month Named

Individual students at Idylwild Elementary School have been recipients of Student of the Month Awards. These awards were sponsored by Idylwild's Student Council.
Each student named was selected by a teacher who considered such criteria as school spirit, academic progress and citizenship. The students given these awards for the first semester months in which they were received are:
September: Kevin Chester, Jennifer Merrifield, Katrina Parrish, Timmy Davis, Susan Edelman, Nancy Terwilliger, Eric Newell, Theron Ellis, Dale Hansen, Christine Eckstein, Katie McCorrie, Lacy Howe, Barbara Coleman and Tim Webb.
October: Michael Beeson, Stacy Stiffey, Melissa Quigley, Christy Lyle, Jill Fisher, Melissa Pearsall, Marley Atkins, Judy Gadd, David Farr, Kim Cowell, Joy Cori, Laura Kenis, Kenneth Eckstein, Mark Nelson,

thrown and the terrorists reportedly died as a result of their own explosives.
Crosley said the U.S. was critical of the government's handling of the episode, but throughout the country buses were burned and numerous Guatemalan soldiers were killed. Many of the terrorists have reportedly come across the border from neighboring Nicaragua.
"They are using the same methods used in Nicaragua," he said, "and they were successful there. If the competing leftist factions unite, Christianity is going to come under the gun."
Crosley recounted how a well-dressed man approached a pastor in Guatemala and introduced himself as a Nicaraguan businessman who prayed for them.
"I plan to go back there in the fall," he said. "I pray the place will still be in one piece when I get there. I think the U.S. government should be aware of what's happening. There is a sense of fear and terror being created by terrorists who say it can be cured by removing the local government. It's a time of crisis for them, the people here." — TOM NETSEL

Sherril Rumlser, Tiffany Tucker and Jason Johns.
November: Mari Kondracki, Catherine Pearce, Adrienne Fordham, Jo Dee Lake, James White, Kelly Stafford, Corieha Gaines, Paul Taylor, Gina McKinney, Annelle Bones, Mark Wolnik, Teresa Teragni, Margaret Sellers, Julie Moore, Michelle Dunn, Christian Almaraz, David Johnson, Cole Miller, Karen O'Rourke and Bobby Scott.
January: Andrea Elbery, Bobbie Leap, Matt Albert, Rhonda Lewis, Alex Piquer, Vicky Gray, Donna Weaver, Andy Beaton, Timothy Morris, Jeff Birks, Anita Mitchell, David Wolnik, Kevin Chester, Jason Johns, Giana Tills, Lori Hamilton, Bryan Barza, Christina Almaraz, Tim Webb, Marvin Turcotte and Rosemary Gaines.
Congratulations to these students were extended by their principal, Mrs. Norma Ragsdale.

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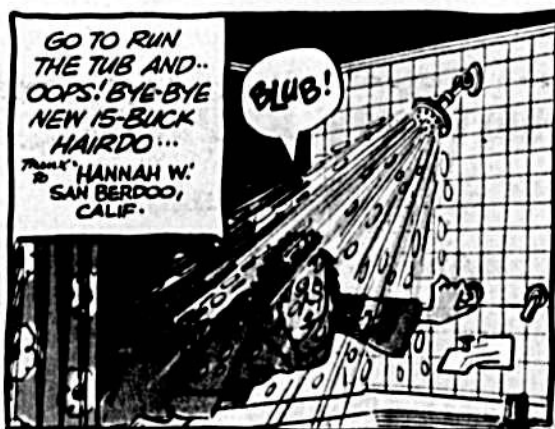
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Sunday Herald
February 17, 1980
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

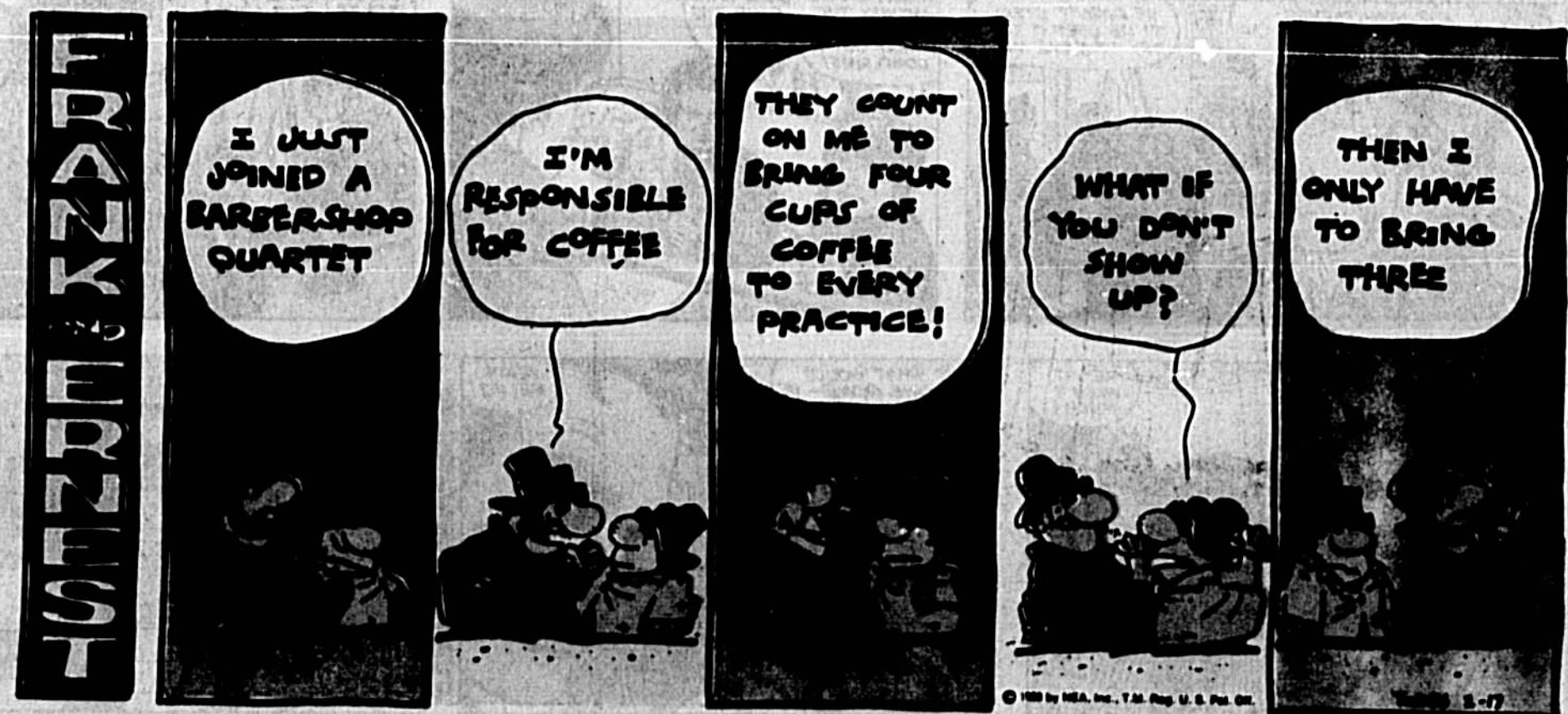
DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I got tired of the expense of buying a new umbrella for my outdoor metal table so I moved the table indoors and made a dark green felt cover for it which goes clear to the floor. It's perfect for card playing. To have a change from the felt, I made another cover out of a pretty floral print, then trimmed it with fringe. Now, the best is yet to come...

I got tired of looking at a stack of bills and papers, so I made a big pocket in the table cover.

In it I keep letters to answer, bills, a deck of cards, pen, eyeglasses, etc. (When the bills are paid for the month, I transfer the receipts to their proper place).

The pocket is on the back side of the cloth and doesn't show. The table always looks neat. It doesn't take but a second to make a cup of coffee when a neighbor pops in and an attractive place to drink it is waiting.

Peck Shannon
Perky, pretty and practical.
Peck.

I never thought of putting a pocket in a floor-length tablecloth but it's a great idea. Huge for sharing it!

Heloise

the clothes come out with one pull.

Betty Penner

TAKE NOTE

DEAR HELOISE: Every time I get a new address book, I cover the index tabs with a bit of transparent tape.

This way I can see all the letters and the tabs last so much longer I don't have to buy a new book as often.

Mrs. Anna Couchon

STRETCHING IT

DEAR HELOISE: Here is an inflation-fighter tip I use quite often.

Remove old, but good, pantyhose elastic for use in replacing waist elastic on pajamas, etc.

Then cut the rest of the pantyhose into one-inch strips and save for pillow stuffing.

Thrifty

GOOD IDEA!

DEAR HELOISE: I place a garbage bag inside of my clothes hamper to put soiled clothes in.

It keeps the inside of the hamper in good shape and all

DEAR READER: This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

MEET CARRIE'S ROCK PEOPLE

DEAR HELOISE: Sometimes when I don't have anything to do, I go outside and get some rocks and make rock people. All you have to do is draw a face on one rock and a body on another one and glue them together.

Carrie Brady, Age 11

PUTTING THE LID ON CHECKERS

Dear Heloise: My sister and I have a checkerboard, but the checkers are always getting lost.

One day I opened a gallon of milk and noticed the plastic lid was almost the same size as a checker.

We started saving the lids and now we always have plenty of checkers to play with.

We mark some tops with a pen to make one set different.

Gene Cloer, Age 10

Now that's what I call having your thinking cap on at all times, Gene. You can go to the head of the class for this one. Thanks oodles!

Heloise

BRUSHING UP ON A CLEANING CHORE

DEAR HELOISE: I have been reading your hints from the time I knew how to read and finally have come up with one of my own.

Maybe some people know this, but when you are trying to clean a strainer, go get an old toothbrush and scrape off the places you can't get clean.

Melansham Pierce, Age 7

2-17 © 1988 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



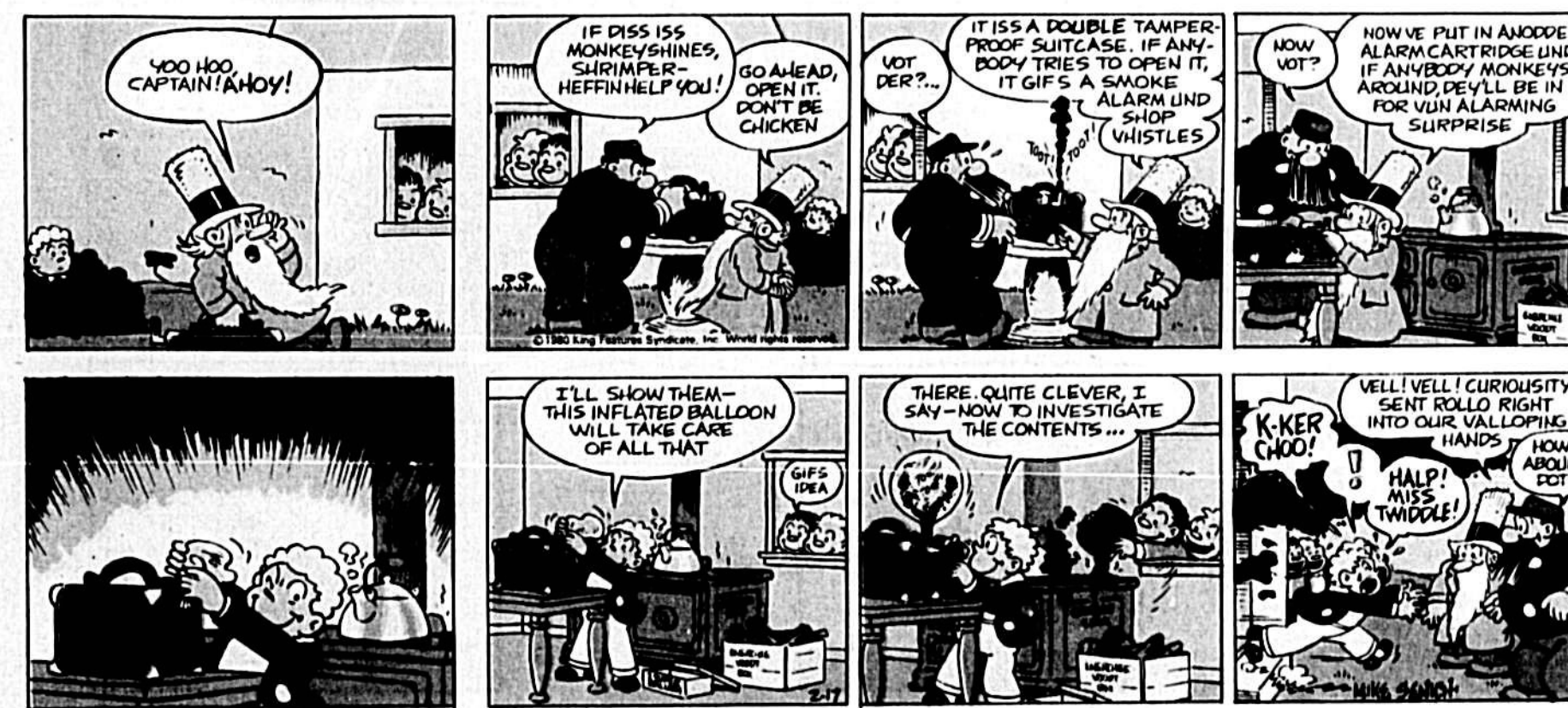
BUGS BUNNY

by Steffel & Holmdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



Rep. Kelly 'Unfairly Prejudged,' 8 GOP Leaders Say

DADE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Eight Republican leaders in Rep. Richard Kelly's home district have written an open letter saying Kelly, who has been implicated in the "Abacus" bribery scandal, has been "unfairly prejudged."

In a five-paragraph letter that will be mailed to Florida GOP Chairman Bill Taylor and the Republican leadership in the House of Representatives today, the Pasco County Republicans said they continued to support the 55-year-

old congressman.

The letter said Kelly has "been unfairly prejudged by certain members of our party both in Florida and in Washington."

Kelly has publicly admitted taking \$25,000 from undercover FBI agents posing as wealthy Arabs seeking Congressional favors, but said he did it to further his own investigation of some "shady characters."

"Recently there have been leaks to the press

and nothing more formal than that making serious charges against our congressman. If there are formal charges, he will have to answer them," the letter said.

On Friday, Kelly became the first known of eight members of Congress implicated in the scandal to have his records and correspondence subpoenaed by a grand jury in Washington, D.C.

"We have confidence in Congressman Kelly's past performance and we will withhold judgment

on this matter until it is dealt with officially," the letter said.

"We feel that a proper judgment can be made when all the facts are known," it continued.

"In the meantime, we continue to support and maintain our loyalty to Congressman Kelly who has always acted in our best interests."

"Republicans are loyal people and loyalty is a noble and Republican virtue. It is intolerable that certain members of our party have taken ad-

vantage of the situation before the facts are known and resolved in Congressman Kelly's case."

The letter was signed by Eugene V. Werner, state GOP committeeman for Pasco County; Sandra Werner, chairman of the Pasco County Republican Executive Committee; Eugene H. Osborn, treasurer of the county committee; Clare Barnard, a GOP state committeewoman, and presidents of four county Republican clubs.

Official Undecided On Probe

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board's letter requesting an investigation of possible athletic recruitment at county high schools was received this weekend by the Florida High School Athletic Activities Association (FHSA).

Floyd Lay, FHSA executive secretary, said this morning he has not decided whether or not he will investigate.

"I haven't had a chance to talk with anyone about it yet," he said.

The Seminole County School board voted 3 to 2 Feb. 6 to send a letter to Lay requesting he investigate possible athletic recruitment surrounding the academic transfers of high school students in the county.

Any investigation primarily would focus on the cases of Harold Daniels and Sylvester Wynn, who transferred to Lake Howell High School from Seminole High School and were denied permission to join the interscholastic basketball team, and the case of Gene Green, who transferred from Lake Howell to Lyman High School and was denied permission to play on the basketball team there.

The FHSA is the governing body of school athletics in the state of Florida. Its rules forbid sports participation by transfer students for a full calendar year unless a waiver is signed by the principal of the school and either the student's former principal, the school board chairman or the superintendent of schools. A waiver, Lay said, is not supposed to be signed if athletic recruitment is suspected.

"If we noticed a form were signed despite flagrant recruitment, you'd better believe we would find time to get down to that county and see what's going on," Lay said.

In the cases of Daniels, Wynn and Green, who said they transferred for academic reasons, the principals involved, the school board chairman and superintendent all refused to sign the waivers.

At the school board meeting Feb. 6, Gene Green, father of the Green youth denied a waiver, demanded the school board investigate or let his son play baseball.

School board members Pat Telson and Robert Feather agreed that if an investigation showed there had been no recruitment the boys should be allowed to play. Mr. Telson said the investigation "would clear the air" for all concerned.

The school board, however, cannot order the board chairman or superintendent to sign the waivers. Both have indicated they will not sign them.

Lay did not say when he would decide whether to investigate.



KING, QUEEN OF MOUNTAIN

King of the mountain is a game many children enjoy but in Florida it is hard to find a safe playground. Sabrina Lawson and Clint Morgan find a playground

climbing apparatus at Lake Mary Elementary School a reasonable substitute but it is not nearly as much fun to roll down.

U.N. Commission On Shah May Go To Tehran As Early As Tomorrow

By United Press International

A five-member commission assembled by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to probe Iranian charges of corruption under the shah could leave for Tehran as early as Tuesday.

The formation of the commission was a giant step toward the release of the 50 American hostages, who spent their 107th day in captivity today at the besieged U.S. Embassy.

Waldheim stopped short of formally confirming the appointment of five top-level international jurists to the commission because the United Nations still needs approval from Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

But Waldheim and his aides were confident that the panel could be established with U.S. and Iranian approval, and that the commission delegation would leave for Tehran Tuesday.

In a brief statement Sunday, the secretary-general announced that he had finalized the composition of the panel and sent word to Washington and Tehran for official acceptance of his choices.

The United States has agreed to Waldheim's choice of prominent experts on international law from France, Algeria, Syria, Venezuela and Sri Lanka.

Carter Approves Panel Members

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a move calculated to pave the way for the release of the 50 American hostages in Iran, has approved a list of members to serve on a U.N. panel probing charges against the deposed shah.

Carter, who scrubbed plans for an extended Washington's Birthday weekend at Camp David, remained in Washington today to monitor developments in the crisis that began 107 days ago.

The president withheld public comment on formation of the panel, but notified U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that he agreed to the names of the individuals who would comprise the fact-finding body.

"We don't have any reaction at this point," White House deputy press secretary Rex Graman said Sunday.

—Louis Edmond Pettit of France, an international law expert.

—Mohammed al-Badajouni, Algerian Ambassador to the United Nations.

—Adib Daoudi, foreign policy assistant to Syrian President Hafez al-Assad.

—Andrés Aguilar of Venezuela, former head of the human rights commission of the Organization of American States.

—Harry W. Jayewardene of Sri Lanka, a lawyer and noted expert in international law.

Bani-Sadr, in an interview with Greek television, said that until the commission releases its findings, the hostages must stay put. The Carter administration has said it would refuse to admit to alleged collaboration in the shah's crimes, as Iran has charged.

The 47-year-old president also voiced mixed feelings about the seizure of the hostages last Nov. 4.

"From the humanitarian point of view the action was deplorable. From the legal point of view, we have violated the international rules."

"But from the political point of view things are different. It was not our side that began violating international rules. It was the United States and we see now the consequences."

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said Sunday that the panel would be the "most important step" toward the release of the hostages in Iran.

Carter was awaiting word from Iran on its reaction to the formation of a U.N.-sponsored commission of inquiry to investigate allegations against the deposed shah.

"We're not prepared to comment officially until we're a little more familiar with the position of others ...," White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

Vance apparently was seeking clarification for Carter on the negotiations involved in the formal creation of the panel to investigate allegations against deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

Sources here said Carter wants to hear a firm date from the Iranian government — or at least get a private commitment — on release of the 50 American hostages, now captive for 107 days.

Carter, who scrubbed plans for an extended Washington's Birthday weekend at Camp David and remained in Washington to monitor developments in the crisis, has approved the list of members to serve on the panel.

The president showed up at the Oval office early this morning although most government offices were closed down for the holiday.

He has kept a tight lid on all public comment on the naming of a five-man panel and an aide said "only four or five" presidential advisers have been closed on the delicate negotiations.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Sunday night Waldheim completed formation of the panel, but did not disclose the names of those who would serve.

GOP Plans No Session On Kelly

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

At this point there are no plans to hold a meeting of Republican officials in Florida to consider the fate of U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey.

Lou Treadway, chairman of the Orange County Republican Executive Committee, said today it would be up to the GOP state executive committee to call a meeting to consider the Kelly scandal. No such meeting has been called by state party officials.

Officials of the Republican Party in five of the eight counties in the sprawling 8th congressional district have said they would be interested in attending a meeting to discuss the official stance of the GOP toward its congressman.

The district includes most of Seminole County and parts of Orange, Hernando, Citrus, Lake Pinellas, Sumter and Pasco, Kelly's home county.

"If Kelly took the money, Kelly should resign," said Treadway. "Mr. Kelly has got himself into this and it will be interesting to see if Kelly can extricate himself. No one likes to see his representative involved in something like this."

In a poll of the GOP party chairmen in the eight counties, only three — Tom Washington of Lake, May Spencer of Citrus and Sandra Werner of Pasco — continued in their strong support of Kelly.

Ray Aden, chairman of the Pinellas County GOP said the ethics committee of the U.S. House of Representatives should "act expeditiously to prove either the guilt or innocence" of the seven congressmen and the senator accused of wrongdoing.

"If they are found to be guilty, they should be punished to the full extent of the law as a constant reminder to present and future public officials that when they betray the trust and confidence of constituents they will pay dearly," Aden said.

Waldheim, Vance Confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to New York to confer with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim on the latest moves to secure release of the hostages in Iran.

Carter was awaiting word from Iran on its reaction to the formation of a U.N.-sponsored commission of inquiry to investigate allegations against the deposed shah.

"We're not prepared to comment officially until we're a little more familiar with the position of others ...," White House press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

Vance apparently was seeking clarification for Carter on the negotiations involved in the formal creation of the panel to investigate allegations against deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

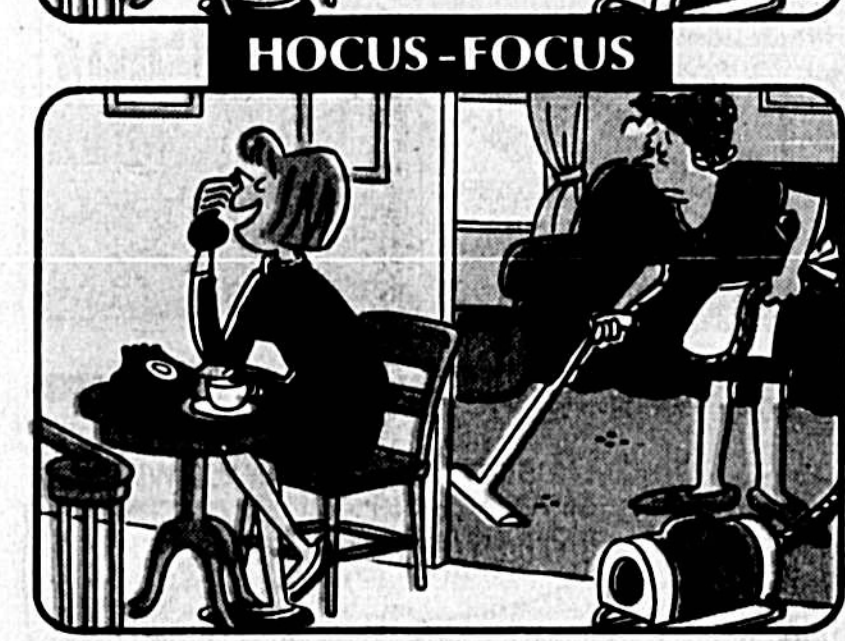
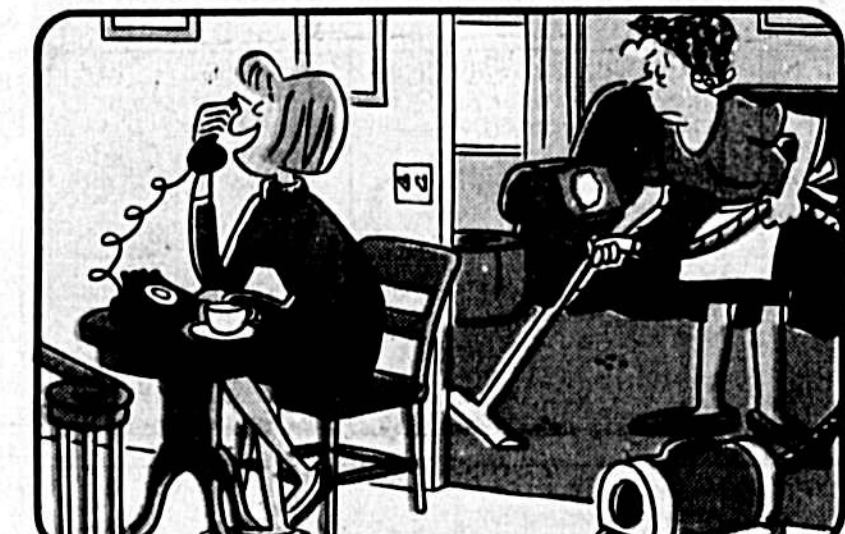
Sources here said Carter wants to hear a firm date from the Iranian government — or at least get a private commitment — on release of the 50 American hostages, now captive for 107 days.

Carter, who scrubbed plans for an extended Washington's Birthday weekend at Camp David and remained in Washington to monitor developments in the crisis, has approved the list of members to serve on the panel.

The president showed up at the Oval office early this morning although most government offices were closed down for the holiday.

He has kept a tight lid on all public comment on the naming of a five-man panel and an aide said "only four or five" presidential advisers have been closed on the delicate negotiations.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Sunday night Waldheim completed formation of the panel, but did not disclose the names of those who would serve.



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

LITERARY NOTE! Spacing is off in this astute observation by George Bernard Shaw: "Apool cansu rive anyth ingbu tamis print." With a little patience and perseverance you can straighten it out.

Bird Land! Find a bird among consecutive letters of each sentence: 1. Beth rushed home. 2. We lingered over lunch. 3. Heavy rains flooded the lowlands.

Sum Fun! Double this number, turn the result upside down and divide by 9. If the answer is 109, the original number was what? Work it backwards, folks.

Riddle-Me-This! Which confection is imported from space? The Mars-shmallow. Which animal makes the most mistakes? The cariboo-boo. Which beans are the best natured? Jolly beans.



MONKEY BIZ! What can you draw to complete the curious scene above? To find out, connect dots 1, 2, 3, etc.



PSC Chief To Resign

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Public Service Commission Chairman Bob Mann will resign at the end of the year and rejoin the University of Florida law school faculty, UPI has learned.

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4B
Calendar	2B
Classified Ads	23B
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	4B
Deaths	5A
Dr. Lamb	4B
Editorial	4A
Florida	2A
Horoscope	4B
Hospital	2A
Nation	2A
Outsiders	1B
Sports	4B
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

American Tradition Bites Dust: House Cancels George's Speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 50 years, through war and storm, the House met on George Washington's birthday to read the first president's farewell address.

At least, a handful of members met to hear a junior member who had been drafted for that purpose read the lengthy and mostly dull speech to an almost empty chamber and gallery.

But not today.

House leaders decided this year to honor Washington's birthday by simply adding one day to the Washington-Lincoln birthday recess, which began in the House at the close of business Wednesday.

The Senate will keep the tradition going, however, with Sen. Donald Stewart, D-Ala., reading the address.

The Senate still is getting a longer recess than the House. The senators did not meet at all last week.

Traditionally, Congress has taken off the week of Abraham Lincoln's birthday for Republican members to attend to GOP fund-raising activities. Democrats traditionally claim the recess in the name of a non-Republican, George Washington.

Some GOP House members were angered this year that the Democratic majority decided not to take the whole week off, and some charged harassment.

But there was one thing both Democratic and Republican leaders agreed on: It was useless to read Washington's speech if no one was interested.

"Nobody ever showed up," said an aide to the Democratic leadership.

"It's too bad, but it's time for this to be consigned to the dust bin," agreed a GOP aide.

This was a far cry from past years, when the reading of the address was thought to be an inviolate tradition.

(Actually, Washington himself never read the address, but submitted it in writing. The speech is most noted for Washington's advice to avoid entangling foreign alliances.)



GEORGE WASHINGTON ...message ignored