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State To Give SCC \$30,000 For Removal Of Asbestos

Seminole Community College will receive \$30,000 from the state to finance the removal of asbestos in the ceilings of several boiler rooms, according to A.J. Vavreck, SCC dean of Finance and Administration.

There is no asbestos in SCC classrooms, Vavreck said. Funds for the boiler room work come from the 1980 Legislature's allocation of \$8,855,000 for the removal of hazardous asbestos from public educational facilities across the state.

Approximately 10,000 square feet of asbestos will be removed at SCC and Vavreck said he thinks \$5 per square foot will pay for the entire job.

The asbestos was installed about 13 years ago, he said, but it is not in an area where personnel spend much time.

Asbestos was widely used as a fire-retardant in the 1950s and 1960s, but age and damage to the soft, sprayed-on material can cause the fibers to be released into the air and breathing them has been linked to increased incidence of cancer and other diseases, according to the state Department of Education (DOE).

Florida is a national leader in the effort to remove asbestos from educational facilities, according to officials of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the DOE reported. About two million square feet of the crumbly asbestos have already been removed from schools, but that is only half the amount identified, the DOE said.

The 1980 Legislature allocated \$25,200,000 to school districts; \$1,300,000 to community colleges and \$2,350,000 to universities for asbestos removal.

The Seminole County School district did not receive an allocation because all of its asbestos has already been removed.

Hugh Carlton, Seminole County school's director of auxiliary services, said the asbestos removal was completed in November of 1979 at a cost of \$471,000 and was paid for by the state.

A major problem in the statewide removal effort has been the shortage of contractors who are trained in the safety procedures to be used when removing asbestos, the DOE said.

Vavreck said SCC will be advertising for contractors' bids soon.—DIANE PTRYK



Sheriff 'Sneaks' Prisoners To New Jail

Prisoners of Seminole County moved from their overcrowded downtown home to the county's new jail at Five Points on U.S. Highway 17-92 under heavy guard and secrecy Sunday afternoon.

The first of the 137 prisoners entered the new facility at 3:30 p.m. The last group left the old jail about an hour later.

Prisoners were loaded into three wire mesh-walled trucks borrowed from Volusia County and one Seminole County van under guard of riot-toting Seminole deputies and Sanford police.

The vans then traveled to the new jail, preceded and followed by patrol cars and police motorcycles.

The move was a complete surprise to many of the prisoners and the law officers called out to help move them. The decision to make the move Sunday had been made less than 24 hours earlier, Sheriff John Polk said.

Polk explained the move had originally been scheduled for Friday evening. But on Saturday one workman was still at the jail, finishing up adjustments on the electric door system.

When Polk and Jail Administrator Stephen Saunders found out all would be ready Saturday evening, the move was scheduled.

In the interest of security, no announcement of the move was made, even to many of the prisoners' families who arrived for their usual Sunday afternoon visiting hours, only to find they could not see their relatives — for unknown reasons.

But the sight of the Volusia County vans pulling in and out with police escorts eventually answered the family members' questions. Deputies finally told the families that in exchange for the missed visiting session, inmates would be moving into uncrowded, air conditioned, individual cells in relatively spacious cellblocks, leaving behind the outmoded, overcrowded facility where many prisoners slept on floors in hallways.

The new jail, under construction for the past three years, opened about a year after its originally scheduled completion date.

Currently there are empty cell blocks at the 215-bed facility, said Polk, but he did not expect it to remain that way for long.

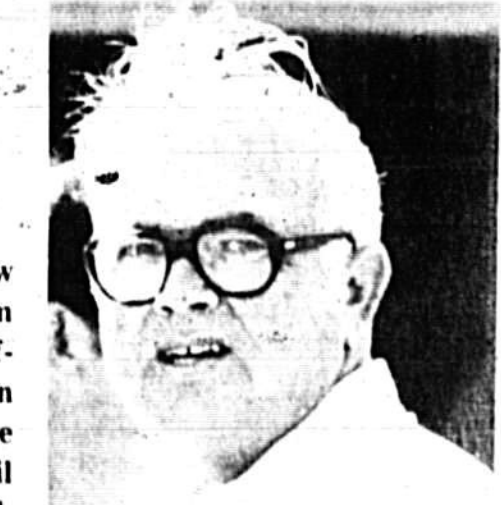
Part of the schedule for filling the jail will depend on the county commission, which Polk says he will ask again today for a total of 18 new guards he says he needs to properly secure the jail.

"Right now we're running on a skeleton crew," said Polk. He said he has hired five new guards, enough to keep the facility running at its present level. The county commission is willing to give him five more, but Polk says he needs 13.

Nine of Seminole's prisoners, all women, will remain in the Orange County Jail at a cost of \$12 a stay until new guards are hired, Polk says.

For the last year, female prisoners have been housed in the downtown Orlando facility to ease overcrowding at the old Sanford jail. Now Polk says they cannot be handled by the county until new corrections officers come to work.

Polk says it costs more than \$12 to house a prisoner either in Orange or Seminole counties, but that he is getting a price break based on an agreement with Orange County authorities, who recently dropped the price from \$20 a day.



Prisoners (left) enter the new Seminole County Jail from transport trucks Sunday afternoon. Seminole Sheriff John Polk (right) supervised the loading of inmates at the old jail during the one-hour move which involved a total of nine trips by the trucks flanked by police escorts.

Shah To Be Buried 'With Honors' Tuesday

By RICHARD C. GROSS, Herald Staff Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The former shah of Iran, who died in exile as a deposed monarch, will be buried Tuesday with "full honors" in a mosque housing the remains of modern Egyptian kings.

But not a single world leader, except for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who granted the shah refuge, will attend the funeral of the former ruler of the vast oil wealth that made rulers vie for the good will of Iran's "King of Kings."

"The bloodsucker of the century has died at last," Tehran radio said Sunday. A spokesman for President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said the death of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi "changes nothing" on the fate of the 52 American hostages held for 258 days by militant captors who for nine months have demanded the shah's return as a condition for the Americans' release.

The only White House comment came from President Carter's press secretary Jody Powell, who said: "I think it is almost impossible to predict what the effect will be, if any, on the fate of the Americans."

Wasted by cancer and at least five operations in 18 months of exile in five nations, the shah died Sunday of heart failure and internal bleeding, with his last words, according to Egyptian medical sources, pleading: "Please agree on a (treatment) program as quickly as possible and let me know."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who granted the former occupant of the Peacock Throne refuge in March after he left Panama rather than undergo surgery there, ordered a "full honors" funeral Tuesday for the ruler who led Iran for 38 years.

But Sadat, in a pointed snub at alleged cowardice by world leaders, said no present rulers would attend the burial Tuesday of the former shah in the Al-Rifaie mosque, the burial site of Egyptian royalty. The mosque also briefly held the remains of the shah's father, Reza Shah, who also died in exile in 1944 after abdicating.

"No heads of state — even if anyone asks," Sadat said of the funeral plans. "We shall apologize politely because we received him and shall bid him farewell," Sadat said, explaining that the shah requested a simple funeral but Sadat would offer a funeral befitting "a chief of state."

But in New York, former President Richard Nixon, a strong supporter of the shah while in office, told NBC-TV news in an interview Sunday night that he will go to Cairo to attend the funeral "as a mark of personal respect for the shah."

At the shah's bedside when he died were Empress Farah, who fled with him from Iran into exile on Jan. 16, 1979, and heir to the throne Prince Reza, 19.

Housing Deal Still Alive Despite Dispute With HUD

By DIANE PTRYK, Herald Staff Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuba's President Fidel Castro says there's a chance that Ronald Reagan will be elected president of the United States and he thinks that would be "very dangerous" for Latin America and the Socialist world.

"We have the impression that we are living the days before the election of Hitler in Germany," Castro said in a Saturday speech marking the anniversary of his 30th July Movement.

Castro spoke for about two and a half hours in the small central Cuba town of Ciego de Avila. His speech was carried by Radio Havana and monitored in Miami.

But Seminole County officials balked at signing HUD's cooperation agreement because it required the county agree to perform services not provided for other housing developments and waive regulations the county attorney said it does not have the constitutional or statutory authority to waive.

Instead, the county prepared its own version of the cooperation agreement which was sent Thursday to HUD offices in Jacksonville, according to the county attorney's office.

Two days earlier, however, Tom Wilson, director of the Seminole County Housing Authority, already had a letter from HUD's Housing Division Director, Donald Odenthal, which stated HUD would not accept an amended cooperation agreement.

The letter said the agreement "has been used over a long period of time and created no problems along the lines anticipated by the county."

HUD official Graham Thomas reportedly said of the amended agreement: "We just don't have time to fool around with it. There may be some places the agreement could be improved, but we use it all across the country and haven't had any problems with it."

But Jo Ann Stanton, area deputy manager of the HUD office in Jacksonville said Friday: "If Mr. Thomas said that, he's certainly in error."

"The staff will review the county's version as we review all cooperation agreements," she said.

"Perhaps Mr. Thomas responded hastily," she added. "We do have to see whether or not it's something we, as the federal government, can agree to."

"Some provisions (of the cooperation agreement) are mandated by federal law. But if there are no inconsistencies, I see no reason why an amended cooperation agreement cannot be accepted."

Thomas said Friday he still feels there will be insufficient time for HUD to evaluate the amended agreement.

Although earlier deadlines of July 18 and July 28 were extended, Thomas said housing projects funds allocated to the Central Florida area must be obligated before September by requirement of the Office of Management and Budget in Washington. Consequently the new Aug. 8 deadline must stand, he said.

HUD's original cooperation agreement, a 40-year-old document, required the county to agree to condemn and demolish inadequate and unsafe housing equal in number to the number of housing units to be built.

But County Attorney Nikki Clayton said a HUD attorney told her this no longer was required.

"There are a lot of things in the agreement that are somewhat obsolete," Thomas said. "But a crusade against it now will not get this project through."

Clayton said she is not sure. She said her cover letter with the amended agreement points out the changes and the reasons behind them and may make the amendments easier for HUD to understand.

And if the Jacksonville office still balks, "we can always pull rank on them and go to the Atlanta regional office or Washington," Clayton said.

The project, if built, is expected to include 24 small-family units and 54 large-family units.

Shah's Death Brings Flicker Of Hope To Hostages' Kin

By United Press International

Embassy in Tehran was seized Nov. 4. "I hope it will be possible to release them now," said Mrs. Morefield of San Diego. "If they truly want to resolve this, certainly it would be a door opening, a time to talk."

"It's really a sad thing to think of a man's death in hospital terms — but it certainly may in fact be the opening that we need."

Richard Queen, a State Department employee who recently was released by the militants because of poor health, expressed hope for a breakthrough but not much optimism.

"I hope it's an opening — but I don't want to raise false hopes," he said. "In the beginning they (militants) kept saying it was the shah, the shah. As soon as the United States would release the shah, they said we could go home. About March or April his name was heard less and less, and pretty soon we heard not a thing about the shah."

"I'd like to be able to say, 'Yeah, it's going to make a difference,' but deep down, I don't think it does," said Richard Harmaning of Cudahy, Wis., father of Marine Sgt. Kevin Harmaning.

"They've settled in their minds that their parliament will settle this. I'd like to see them wrong."

Victim Hansmeyer of Wellsburg, Iowa, sister of hostage Kathryn Koch, said the shah's death would make no difference, and she, and pretty soon we heard not a thing about the shah.

"I don't know if this will delay it more, but I don't expect it to speed it up," she said.

Dorothy Hall of Little Falls, Minn., mother of hostage Joe Hall, was perhaps most noncommittal when asked to predict what effect the death of the former monarch would have.

"I don't expect it to speed it up," she said.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Arab Throws 2 Grenades

At Jews; 1 Dead, 13 Hurt

ANTWERP, Belgium (UPI) — An unidentified Arab threw two grenades into a tour group outside an Orthodox Jewish home, killing a 15-year-old boy and injuring 13 others, one critically, police said.

The assailant, identified only as having a Moroccan passport, was chased and caught by neighbors and police following the twin blasts Sunday, believed to be the first attack on the large Jewish community of the north Belgian port.

The explosion in the narrow street killed 15-year-old David Kahan, who had been driven by his father from Paris to the Agoudath Israel home, which was organizing a bus tour of the Belgian Ardennes region. Hospital sources said another boy from Antwerp was critically injured with shrapnel lodged in his brain. Some twelve others, including a 27-year-old pregnant woman, were kept for further treatment.

Johannesburg In Turmoil

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Striking black municipal workers stoned cars and disrupted rush hour traffic in downtown Johannesburg today, forcing police to close several streets.

The incidents occurred in the aftermath of 3,000 black walk-off of their city council jobs as an electricity plant strike spread to other services.

Authorities warned residents that garbage collection and the bus network for blacks were among the services expected to be hit as part of a job action that could bring the city to a halt.

The leader of an unofficial union of black municipal workers said up to 9,000 of the city's 15,000 unskilled and semi-skilled black workers could join the strike.

Englishman, Saudis Huddle

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — British Foreign Office State Minister Douglas Hurd began talks with Saudi Arabian leaders Sunday in an attempt to improve relations strained by the airing of "Death of a Princess."

Relations between the two countries worsened in April after British television broadcast the documentary detailing the execution of a Saudi princess for adultery.

Saudi Arabia asked Britain to withdraw Ambassador James Craig in protest over the film and refused to send a new ambassador to the Court of St. James. It also threatened to sever trade relations with London.

Hurd, who arrived Saturday, met Sunday with Saudi Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal, Riyadh Radio said. Details of the talks were not disclosed.

Grant For Airport On Agenda

The Sanford Airport Authority at a 9 a.m. meeting Tuesday will consider accepting a \$100,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The funds would be used to clear 33 acres recently acquired by the authority. The property protects the "clear zone" to runway 36 at the airport.

Authority members will also consider emergency road repairs to Hangar 4 and a lease of the north portion of Building 138 to Michael D. Morgan.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Hot, dry weather broiling the Southwestern states, touching off brush fires that raged today from the U.S.-Mexican border as far north as the Sequoia National Forest. Heavy thunderstorms brought large hail and high winds to the upper Midwest Sunday. On the eastern slope of Mount San Jacinto in California, the largest fire had burned 2,000 acres. "Old Mother Nature is working against us," said state fire spokesman Linda Donaker. She said containment efforts were hampered by the "very remote, very steep and very rocky terrain." "The winds are very, very erratic," she said. "We're got thunderheads you wouldn't believe. We're getting a lot lightning strikes out here."

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 82; overnight low: 72; yesterday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 77 percent; winds: west at 12 m.p.h.

TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: High, 9:48 a.m., 10:13 p.m.; low, 3:30 a.m., 3:40 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 9:41 a.m., 10:05 p.m.; low, 3:31 a.m., 3:31 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 3:46 a.m., 3:57 p.m.; low, 9:16 a.m., 10:04 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds southwest around 10 knots through Tuesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Scattered showers and thunderstorms with locally strong winds and rough seas.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Tuesday. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Lows in the 70s. Winds west to southwest 10 miles an hour. Rain probability 40 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Tuesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital July 27 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Irene A. Butters, Karen L. Haddock, Carol Herring, Lucie Lee, Charles England, Lake Mary

Sanford: Gordon and Irene Butters, a girl

Sanford: Judith P. Evans, Alice Baker, Delany Marguerite Odell, Lake Monroe Laura Boykin and baby boy, Geneva

Sanford Included In 'Main Street' Application

Sanford is one of five cities which have been selected by the Florida Department of Community Affairs to be included in the state's application for the "National Main Street" project.

Other Florida cities chosen are Arcadia, Mayo, Palatka, and Plant City. The project, part of President Carter's Small Community and Rural Development Policy, provides technical assistance to small cities seeking to revitalize their

downtown areas. Of the 20 states expected to apply, six will be chosen for the pilot project.

If Florida is among those selected, these cities will receive training and assistance in downtown improvement and management and consultant assistance in areas such as parking facilities, urban design, promotions and marketing. They will also be targeted for a number of relevant federal programs.

Gov. Bob Graham has designated the Department of Community Affairs as the lead state agency in developing and submitting the Main Street application. The Department solicited applications from all of Florida's cities with populations under 50,000 and the three-member review committee made its final selection from those applications received.

"We received quite a number of excellent applications for this outstanding project," stated Richard Bowers, Deputy Secretary of the DCA, "and believe that those selected are representative of the many fine small cities in Florida."

Final selection of the states that will participate is slated for Sept. 15. The Main Street Center project will be administered by the National Trust for Historic Preservation supported by a consortium of federal agencies including HUD, the Economic Development Administration, DOT, FHA, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Sanford To Mull Park Funds

Sanford City Commissioners at a 7 p.m. meeting today will consider accepting a state grant of \$50,000 to develop the 4 1/2-acre, Dr. George Starke Memorial Park on W. Fifth Street.

Construction is to begin on the improvements emphasizing nature trails and picnic areas as soon as funds are available. Acting City Manager Steve Harrett said today. Parking areas at the park are also to be paved as part of the project.

The grant is being offered by the State Department of Natural Resources, division of recreation and parks.

The park was dedicated more than a year ago in memory of the late Dr. Starke, a community leader and medical doctor in the Sanford area for half a century.

In other business, the commission will consider adopting an ordinance designating flood-prone areas of the city and setting conditions for developing flood-prone property.

James H. Hayes, state coordinator of the National Flood Insurance program, will be at a meeting to answer questions about his program.

4-H'er To Attend National Congress

Seminole County 4-H'ers made a good showing at the State 4-H Congress held recently at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Dianna Robey won a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago next November by winning first place in the state in her record book category of home improvement.

Susan Field, whose state record book was first runner-up to the winner in woodworking, is an alternate to the National Congress. Susan took second place in the woodworking demonstration. Taking third place were Mark Bartlett for the Automotive Driving Competition and Kerry Fitz Patrick in the Petroleum-Power-Small Engines demonstration.

Susan Dye competed in the state fashion show and placed in the top third on the 37 competitors. Other Seminole County competitors at the University of Florida in Gainesville were: Andrea Margaret in Breadmaking; Alice-Margaret Rose was in Food and Nutrition Record Book competition; GIGI Tuley, record book on horses and Lori Phal, record book for Florida horsemanship Award. Delegates Miltan Leach and Tommy Moore participated in the State Council meetings, electing new state council officers and revising the 4-H State Constitution.

In all, nine members and three leaders from this county's 4-H Clubs attended and participated in workshops, assemblies and demonstrations. Leaders included Mrs. Bonnie Moore, Mrs. Betty Field and Fred Roberts. A total of 70 delegates from 53 counties attended the congress.

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Winners in competition at the 4-H State Congress from Seminole County were (from left) Susan Field, Dianna Robey, Kerry Fitz Patrick and Mark Bartlett.

Fire Destroys Car in Maitland Grove

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County firefighters were too late to save a Sanford woman's car deliberately set afire Sunday evening in Maitland, deputies say.

The Oldsmobile Toronado, owned by Paula Tomkins, 213 1/2 W. 19th St., was found, without its wheels, burning in an orange grove off Longwood-Markham Road at 7:30 p.m., deputies say.

The car was destroyed by the flames, deputies report. They say they do not know yet how the car came to be in the grove or who took the tires.

THIEVES TAKE ANTIQUES, SILVER
A woman living outside of Sanford lost at least \$5,000 in antiques and jewelry to thieves who cut through a screen door Saturday, deputies say.

Wilhelmina Merweather, who lives on a dirt road off Ohio Avenue, south of the city, told deputies the break-in occurred between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The thieves cut through a screen on a back door, then reached in and unlocked it, deputies say.

They left with antiques, coins, jewelry and silver valued roughly at more than \$5,000, deputies report.

BURGLARS FIND CASH UNDER SEAT
Thieves who stole a color television set from an Altamonte Springs man got an unexpected bonus Sunday: they found seven \$100 bills carefully placed beneath it, deputies say.

Lee Bourquin told deputies thieves broke into his house by forcing open a rear window between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. They took a 13-inch color television set, then found the cash below it, Bourquin told deputies, bringing the total loss to \$1,200.

MUGGING REPORTED
A 19-year-old man was jumped as he walked to his Forest City home early Sunday morning, deputies say.

Kevin Bernero, 2005 Anna Drive, told deputies three men jumped him, beat him and took his wallet as he turned off the street into his yard at 3 a.m.

The thieves made off with a wallet and \$7, leaving Bernero bruised, deputies say.

BURGLARS GET STEREO
Deputies say they believe burglar used a pass key to defeat a new lock on a Spanish Trace apartment Saturday.

Connie Belcher, of the Casaberry apartment complex, told deputies she had recently installed a new dead bolt because of a previous burglary.

But the new lock did not stop thieves from getting in and taking a \$1,850 stereo, deputies say.

TELEVISION SET TAKEN
A television set valued at \$500 was taken between July 11 and 24 from the home of William Steele, No. 6 Lake Irene, Box 143, Longwood, police report. The set was owned by a neighbor.

TIRES REMOVED
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NATION IN BRIEF

Toxic Waste Railroad Cars Still Burning In Kentucky

MULDRAUGH, Ky. (UPI) — Some 3,000 residents evacuated because of the explosion of derailed tank cars carrying toxic waste might not be able to return to their homes until Thursday.

Three of the 10 cars that derailed Saturday continued to burn today.

Tom Little, a spokesman for the Kentucky Disaster and Emergency Services said Sunday it may be until Thursday before the pressurized tank cars carrying vinyl chloride finally burn out, making it safe for residents to return to their homes.

"Right now there's nothing you can do to put the fire out," Little said. "In fact you don't want to put it out."

"You want the vinyl chloride gas to burn out," he said. "If there was any remaining after you put out the fire it would be more dangerous."

Gas Tax Hike Predicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says gasoline taxes, which currently represent less than 12 percent of the retail price of gas, are likely to rise in the future.

But Lundberg, in his weekly newsletter, says the rise in taxes will not come near the tax levels in other countries, which average 37 percent in taxes.

"Taxes have risen much more slowly than the price of gas, the newsletter said, but there is pressure now from taxing units to raise taxes to generate needed revenues.

Chattanooga Streets Tense

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Black "peace patrols" kept watch on the streets of racially tense Chattanooga early today, and a black leader said word of a suspected bomb plot by Ku Klux Klan members prompted some blacks to put "krapidoz" shotguns by the door.

"We've got some people that are really tense," said the Rev. O.D. Whiteside, who patrols the Spencer McCallie Homes project where eight police officers were wounded by shotgun fire Thursday on the night of racial violence.

"Since these Klan arrests, they are afraid," Whiteside said. "Three Klansmen wearing Army fatigues adorned with KKK emblems were arrested Saturday night by a police officer who spotted them at a department store. Motor Co., 508 French Ave., sometime between Tuesday and Thursday, police report.

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Renewed Sealift Feared As Refugees Settle In 'Tent City'

MIAMI (UPI) — The Coast Guard failed to confirm its suspicions of a planned full-scale renewal of the Cuban sealift and called off its South Florida alert Sunday.

Twenty-five Miami-based Coast Guardmen whose weekend leave was interrupted Saturday were released at 4 p.m. Sunday. Sixty Coast Guardmen in the Tampa Bay area on stand-by alert since Saturday afternoon were told to stand down.

But Coast Guard reconnaissance flights Sunday found only "a lot of people fishing" and no boat traffic was reported in the Florida Straits back and forth between Key West and Mariel.

Meanwhile, in Miami, homeless Cuban refugees moved out of the Orange Bowl Stadium were settling into their new tent homes under an expressway along the Miami River.

"It's better out here," said Enrique Menz, 20. "I can walk to more places to look for work. Also it's not as dirty."

However, local and federal authorities were unsettled by the tent city arrangement. Another phase was planned today at the Dade County School Board to make available the closed Ada Merritt Junior High school building in the Little Havana area as a temporary home for the tent city refugees. The federal officials were worried about the refugees' fate if a hurricane should strike Miami.

Earthquake Shakes, Terrifies Country

By United Press International
A moderate earthquake centered in Kentucky — the region's first in almost 50 years — shook the Midwest and battered the Midwest and the Midwest to Canada, toppled chimneys, knocked ornamentation off Cincinnati's City Hall, and rocked Detroit's Tiger Stadium while a game was in progress.

No serious injuries were reported in Sunday's tremor, which measured 5.1 on the Richter scale.

It shook an area from Alabama to southern Canada and from Illinois to North Carolina for 15 about seconds, causing some damage. The quake toppled chimneys, fractured building foundations, broke windows, and just plain terrified people.

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Justice Official Admits Prior Talks With Billy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department advised Billy Carter to register as an agent of Libya six days before Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti told President Carter his brother probably could avoid prosecution by doing so.

Joel Lisker, head of the department's Foreign Agents Registration unit, said he urged Billy at a June 11 meeting to register and declare his receipt of \$200,000 from the Libyans.

"He didn't see it that way. I said, 'Fine. We'll do what we have to do,'" said Lisker, who heads the Justice Department's investigation of Billy's Libyan connection.

Civiletti stirred new controversy — and prompted an internal inquiry into his conduct — when he disclosed Friday that despite his earlier denials he had talked with the president June 17 and told him his brother likely could avoid criminal prosecution by registering voluntarily as a foreign agent.

On July 1, the president called Billy and urged him to make a full disclosure. A White House statement on the incident failed to record Billy's response.

In a talk with reporters Sunday, Billy said he told the president, "Jimmy, I'm not taking any advice on that. Me and my lawyers are working on that and we're going to decide what to do."

As part of a civil consent decree on July 14, Billy registered as a Libyan agent and revealed he had received \$200,000 in loans from the Muammar Khadafi government.

In a telephone interview Sunday, Lisker said he had been involved in a "classic temper in a teapot" because the attorney general had no part in the decision to forego any prosecution of Billy.

Civiletti "didn't have one damn thing to say about the decision in this case from any standpoint as to the recommendation I was going to make," said Lisker.

A veteran prosecutor who is a registered Republican, Lisker said two weeks after Civiletti and the president had a brief Oval Office chat about the case, he and other department officials were still discussing seeking an indictment against Billy Carter for his failure to register as a Libyan agent.

Ted To Back New Candidate?

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Several times during a network interview Kennedy refused opportunities to say he would not back a third candidate, but said: "I have no fear of an open convention."

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, Vice President Walter Mondale, Sen. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington are the four potential alternative candidates most frequently mentioned.

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America Needs Social Contract

The new phrase "reindustrialization of America" to which Democrats as well as Republicans now pay ardent lipservice, is ideal for this campaign year.

We find a sure sign in the falling rates of U.S. productivity, Japan and Germany are consistently outstripping the United States in economic productivity.

The United States is still the world's most productive society, but the trends are going the wrong way.

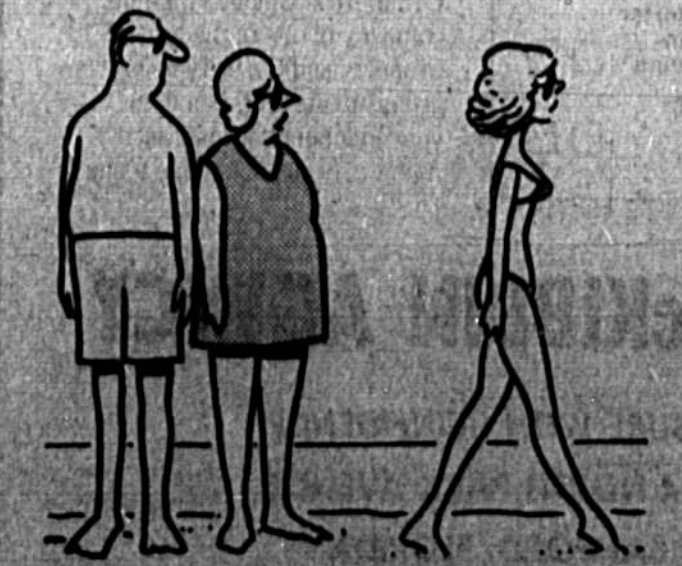
Richard W. Kopcke, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, places about half the blame for slumping U.S. productivity on slower capital accumulation and plant modernization.

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Business Week makes the point, with which we agree, that the first initiative for this must come from business and labor because neither Congress nor the Administration is capable of providing the leadership necessary for a "reindustrialization of America."

BERRY'S WORLD



That reminds me we're out of cottage cheese.

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Filling out the long form for the U.S. Census was like going through an interrogation, according to Longwood City Commissioner J.R. Grant.

The census bureau in Jacksonville said it doesn't show that we have ever been counted before.

BOB WAGMAN It Was Publicist's Dream

DETROIT — Is there a publicist anywhere worth his or her salt who does not lie awake nights dreaming of having 8,000 journalists as a captive audience?

An army of journalists was stuck in an unfamiliar city to cover a relatively uneventful anniversary into this news void stepped an army of publicists seeking the rewards of newspaper copy and television air time.

Campaign materials were handed out by professor supporter of Mark Twain for vice president; he was actually an actor named William McClain who makes his living portraying Twain in one-man shows.

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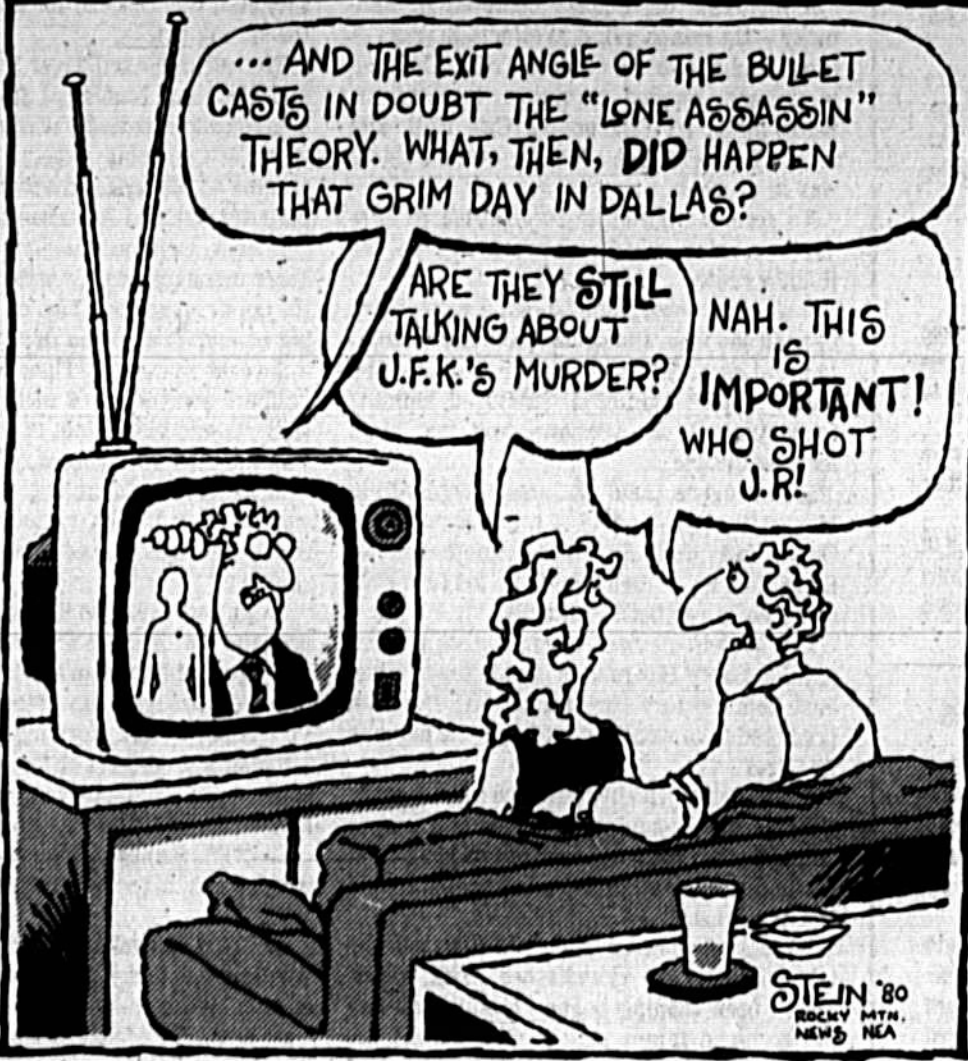
'Henry's' Constitution' Not Too Healthy

WASHINGTON — It takes a two-thirds majority of the 90 states to amend the Constitution — or half a dozen Republican politicians in a smoke-filled room.

The GOP's revisionist historians and columnists have been busy denying that Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford were trying to tamper with the Constitution by assigning powers to the vice president that the Founding Fathers never contemplated.

Media pundits, with their usual flair for simplification, quickly termed Ford's demands for a significant role in a Reagan administration as "vice-presidency."

It was the innocent-sounding concept that Dr. Kissinger had used early in Richard Nixon's first administration — on its very first day, in fact — to justify his seizure of foreign-policy authority from the traditional custodian of America's dealings with other nations.



BUSINESS WORLD Buying Auto Insurance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first casualty insurance most young Americans have to buy is an automobile policy.

During the 1970s a new kind of auto insurance called "no fault" was introduced in many states. It covers death, bodily injury and medical claims and has nothing to do with damage to your car or the other fellow's.

Most auto policies are multicoverage, no-fault where required, excess coverage injury to yourself or your passengers, uninsured motorist protection, fire and theft and perhaps collision damage to your car.

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Clearly, this didn't leave much for the secretary of state to oversee. Last anyone to do that job was when the chief resident, however, the memo, signed by the obliging Nixon, laid it on the line: "The Assistant to the Secretary of State and Defense shall be responsible for determining the Agency and ensuring that the necessary papers are prepared."

JEFFREY HART Reagan's Black Wednesday

So far, Ronald Reagan has been able to walk away from his Ford paper without apparent damage, but this probably cannot last.

Reagan's own motives in all this are unclear. Perhaps he desired mainly to help the party, the Republican remains widespread, however, that he was merely on an ego trip, making his 1978 tormentor jump through some painful hoops.

Interviewed by Cronkite, Ford hinted at his availability, claimed to be in excellent health, exhibited a reluctantly acquiescent Betty, talked about living in the vice presidential mansion, etc.

Back in the hotel rooms, however, the Man of the Hour seems to have been toying with the idea of giving away the presidency even before he had won it.

The deal it envisaged would have ceded to Ford major powers in connection with both domestic and foreign policy.

Long entered the day's racing having twice the day before defeated Ted Turner, the flamboyant Atlanta sports and media tycoon who defended the Cup against the Australians in 1977.

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The responsibilities of the office require a thorough knowledge of so many aspects of our community that no one person could adequately meet the demands of the office in the short period of time remaining," he said.

Maurice Stans, chairman of the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon in 1972, blames the disaster of Watergate, especially his purported involvement, on the news media.

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SPORTS

Shades Simons In Sudden Death

Twitty Takes Greater Hartford Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Big Howard Twitty, a serious and gentle Arizonaan, didn't blow it this time.

The two former collegiate competitors played head-to-head for 18 holes in the final round of the Greater Hartford Open to a dead heat.

They proceeded to duel each in a sudden death playoff against a setting sun that lasted six holes and was cheered on by thousands in the gallery over the Wetherfield Country Club course.

It was the longest playoff in the PGA tour this year. For other playoffs this year went only as far as the second hole.

Twitty, 31, won the \$24,000 top prize and in modest victory complemented Simons, his friend from Tequesta, Fla. "It just came down to a bounce here and there and I was very fortunate.

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Simons said he is forfeiting his commission salary for the remainder of the term because of the great amount of time necessary to campaign.

Those who join the organization get a personally autographed copy of Stans' book as a gift.

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Richard Petty hospitalized after triple threat with wall.

Cale Yarborough stopped to aid Richard Petty.



TRIPLE THREAT

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Sally Little Holds Pack At Bay

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — The word "choke" has been used in association with her name before, but it was not for a weak challenge and a strong wind, Sally Little might very well have been facing that word again today.

Little, the 28-year-old South African who once held a possible U.S. Open title by fourputting as soon as she got the lead, lost three strokes on the final two holes of a \$125,000 LPGA tournament Sunday.

Little collected \$18,750 for the triumph to move into fifth on the earnings list with \$109,478 and top the \$100,000 mark for the second consecutive year.

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Seminole Mustangs Take Second Place

The Seminole Pony Baseball League Mustang All-Star squad got a taste of life on the road over the weekend and showed their mettle with a second place finish in the Florida Mustang World Series at Tampa.

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Yifter Chases Second Gold In 5,000 Meters

MOSCOW (UPI) — A police guard kept Miruts Yifter out of one 1972 Munich Olympics race because he had no identity card and the African boycott stemmed him in Montreal four years later.

Yifter, who claims he is 37 but is believed to be much older, clocked 27 minutes, 42 seconds to finish 30 meters clear of Finland's Kaarlo Mankinen after overhauling a longer distance title today.

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Maddox Belts In Five RBI, Carlton Rolls To 16th Win

By United Press International
Garry Maddox always plays with style. The only difference is, now it's a slightly different style.

"I'm not willing to sacrifice my season by staying with the same stance," Maddox said after driving in five runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 17-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday, paving the way for Steve Carlton's 16th victory. "I'm trying a different stance every time in the batting cage."

After striking an RBI single in the

Philippines three-run first inning, Maddox cleared the bases with a opposite-field triple to right to highlight a five-run second, 16 added to his tally in the seventh before retiring for the day.

Maybe a lot of the Phillies were making adjustments. They pounded four Atlanta pitchers for 21 hits in romping to a league-high for runs this season. It was the Atlanta American League, it was Kansas City & New York; Minnesota 5, Boston 4; Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 4 in 12 innings; and Toronto 5, Seattle 0. Oakland split with Detroit, winning 4-0 after losing 4-3 in 13 innings after losing 3-2. California's doubleheader against Cleveland was rained out.

Reds 10, Mets 4
Johnny Bench's two-run single sparked a six-run third, Joe Price, 3-2, pitched six innings of two-hit relief and Harry Spilman hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Lee Mazzilli singled in two runs. Lucas, 4-4, snapped a four-game losing streak. Fingers earned his 12th save. Ted Simmons hit his 15th

home for St. Louis.
Astros 6, Expos 3
Craig Reynolds hit a two-run, base-loaded single in the third. Bill Lee, 9-5, took the loss. Houston starter Joe Niekro, 11-4, singled home a run. Montreal's Ellis Valentine singled in two runs. Montreal's Ellis Valentine singled in two runs. Montreal's Ellis Valentine singled in two runs.

American League Roundup

A's, Tigers Rock 'N Roll To Split

By United Press International
Things are going so well these days for the Detroit Tigers and Oakland A's that it takes more than an earthquake to shake either team's confidence.

A minor earthquake shook the southeast corner of Michigan Sunday during the first of a double-header between the two clubs Sunday, but it wasn't largely unnoticed by the players and the more than 40,000 fans who watched the teams split a double-

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Major League Standings	By United Press International	National League	East	West
Philadelphia	55	42	347	—
Atlanta	47	32	324	27 1/2
St. Louis	46	30	479	8 1/2
San Diego	39	24	419	14
Los Angeles	38	23	414	14
San Francisco	37	22	418	14 1/2
Cincinnati	36	21	418	14 1/2
Montreal	35	20	418	14 1/2
Chicago	34	19	418	14 1/2
San Diego	33	18	418	14 1/2
Los Angeles	32	17	418	14 1/2
San Francisco	31	16	418	14 1/2
Atlanta	30	15	418	14 1/2
Philadelphia	29	14	418	14 1/2
St. Louis	28	13	418	14 1/2
Montreal	27	12	418	14 1/2
Chicago	26	11	418	14 1/2
San Diego	25	10	418	14 1/2
Los Angeles	24	9	418	14 1/2
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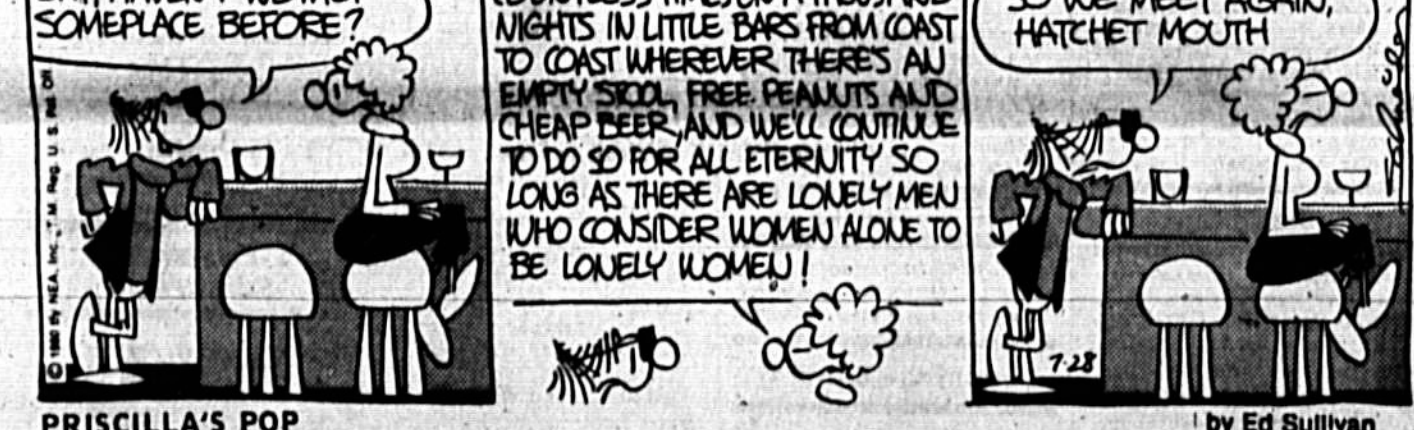
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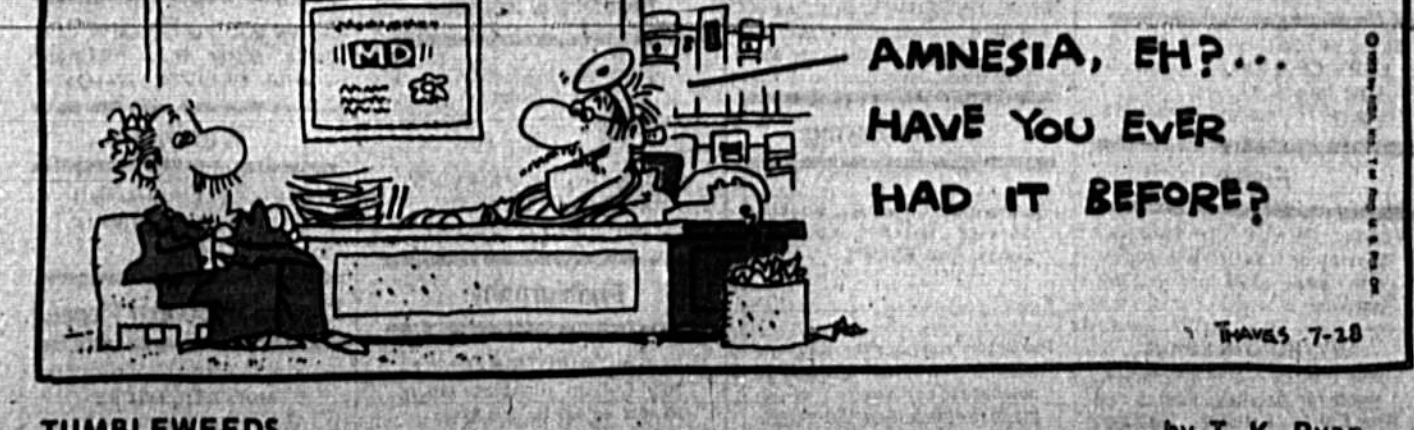
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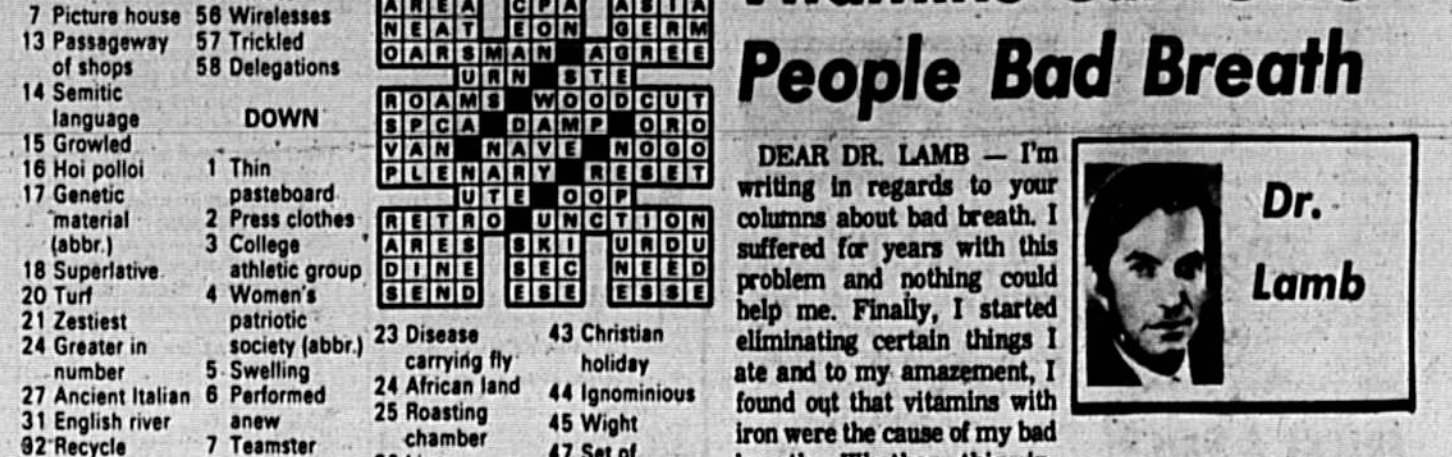
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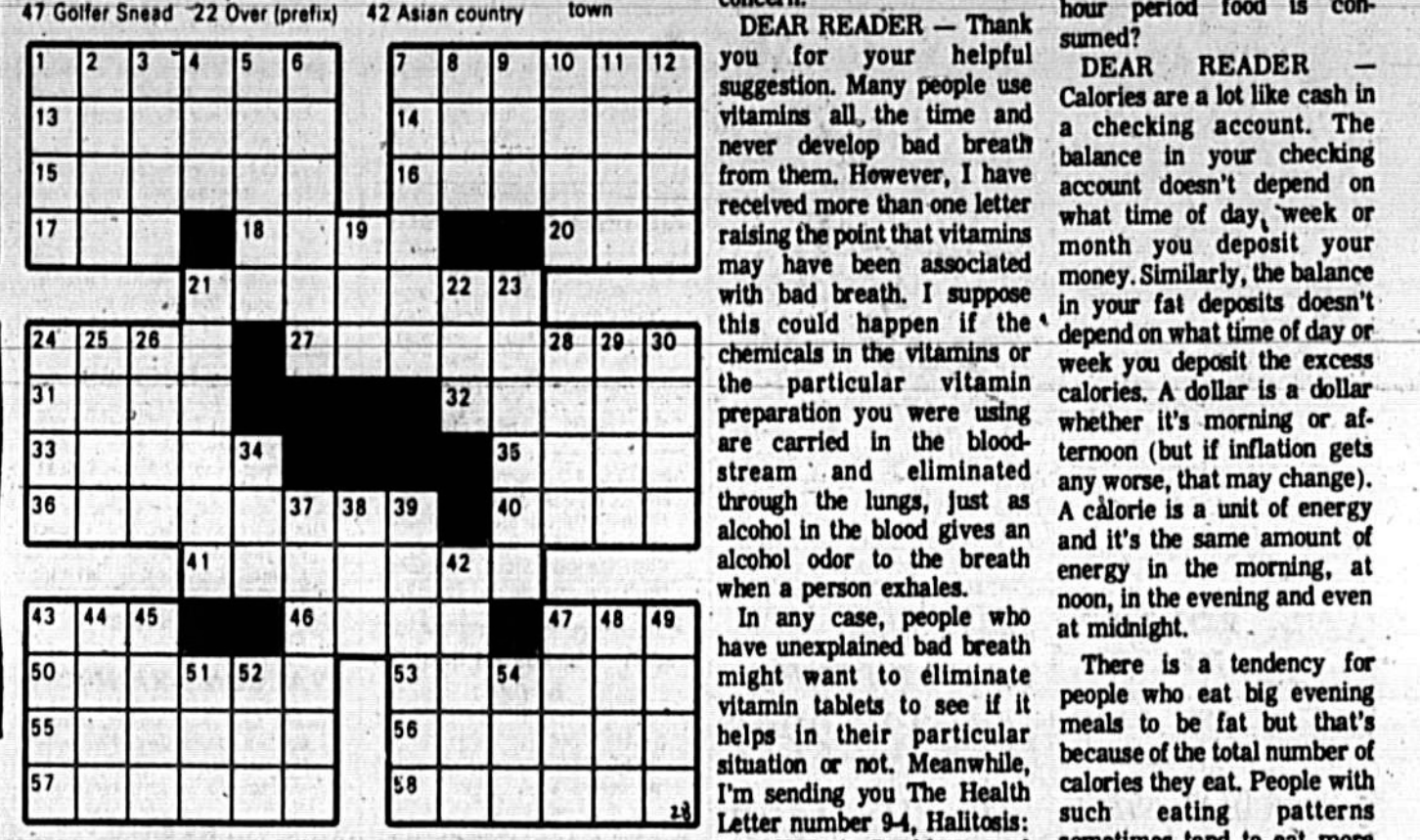


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Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Tuesday, July 29, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
July 29, 1980
Be patient this coming year in enterprises you enter. You are apt to be challenged. Unless you have facts to back you up, you may be tardy in coming to fruition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Be careful in joint ventures today, especially if they could cost you something of value. Mistakes may be more costly than usual.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Be cooperative today, but don't make lopsided compromises that could go against either party's best interests. Bad deals won't hold up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Treating your responsibilities differently today could later cause you serious problems. Do what's expected of you. Better yet, do more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Friends will appreciate you today if you are just yourself and eliminate all forms of pretense. Hologram it will have a reverse effect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Take nothing for granted in competitive situations today. You may feel you have the upper hand, but you could be in for some surprises.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
Exaggerate a bit in order to impress another. You'll make more of an impact if you play it as it is.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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Save Gas. Life. Commission

Psychologists Pan Sex Studies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famous Masters and Johnson sex studies were "so flawed" and the findings so poorly presented their research is virtually useless, two California psychologists say.

"From reading what they write, it is impossible to tell what the results were," said Bernice Zilbergeld, former co-director of clinical training in the human sexuality program of the University of California at San Francisco, and Michael Pines, former research director of the Cowell Hospital sexuality counseling program of the University of California at Berkeley.

"Although every study is open to criticism, Masters and Johnson have gone far beyond the allowance limits of nonperfection," they wrote in an article published in Psychology Today and released Monday.

They said they based their assertions on a critical analysis of William Masters' and Virginia Johnson's "Human Sexual Inadequacy" and "Homosexuality in Perspective."

"Masters and Johnson's research is so flawed by methodological errors and aliphoid reporting that it fails to meet customary standards — and their own for evaluation research," they wrote.

The magazine said it gave Masters and Johnson a detailed summary of the critique. It quoted Ms. Johnson as saying, "It has always been our policy not to reply to criticism in any popular forum."

Zilbergeld and Evans said they were curious when "we began to notice that other sex therapists, ourselves included, didn't seem to be getting as good results" as those claimed by Masters and Johnson.

They said Masters and Johnson claim a 30 percent failure rate for their sex therapy treatment, yet note it does not imply an 80 percent success rate.

"Unfortunately," Zilbergeld and Evans said, "since they do not define failure, the failure rate means nothing. And since not all those in the non-failure group are successes, we do not know how to evaluate this group."

"Our analysis forces us to conclude that Masters and Johnson have not provided the information necessary for either intelligent interpretation or replication," Zilbergeld and Evans said. "There are huge gaps in their presentation."

Masters And Johnson

Psychologists Pan Sex Studies

Local Facility Agrees To Pay Poor Patients

Instead of paying back the money, an area hospital in Deltona must be obligated to provide an amount equal to that of the grant each year in lieu of reduced-cost services to low-income patients.

For at least two years, the hospital used a set of figures about 30 percent higher than the government allowed under the program, said Tom Lewis, a former Central Florida Legal Services attorney who filed the class-action suit on behalf of five clients, all of whom were billed for services they should have received free, according to the settlement.

More than \$20,000 will be distributed to poor patients of the hospital who were billed for or reduced rate care the hospital was obligated to provide.

People who believe they might be due a share of the cash must contact either a Seminole Memorial patient counselor or Central Florida Legal Services attorneys for the plaintiffs in the case.

Law estimates 40 to 60 other people from the area are eligible to claim a part of the settlement either as a refund for a past hospital bill or as a contribution of an unpaid one.

They said the agreement between the Hospital Corporation of America, now owner of Seminole Memorial, and Central Florida Legal Services was made because Seminole Memorial oversteered the costs of services it provided to indigent patients under the Hill-Burton program. The Hill-Burton act requires free or low-cost care for the poor in hospital runways or abused or neglected children.

Walker ran away from his parents to avoid returning with them to their native Soviet Ukraine and was granted political asylum by the U.S. government. Money remained with him in the temporary custody of an older cousin, Walker, 34, who lives on the Northwest Side.

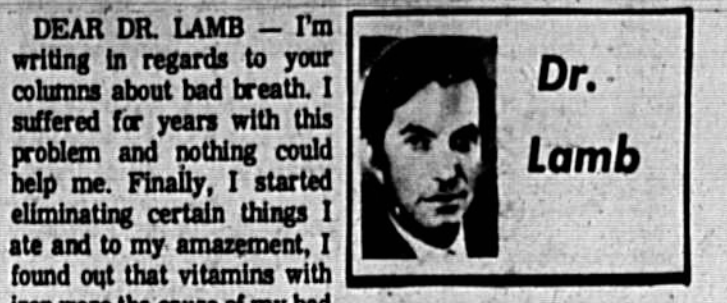
AMNESIA, EH? ... HAVE YOU EVER HAD IT BEFORE?



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



Vitamins Can Give People Bad Breath



DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm writing in regards to your column about bad breath. I suffered for years with this problem and nothing could help me. Finally, I started eliminating certain things I ate and to my amazement, I found out that vitamins with iron were the cause of my bad breath. Whether this information will help anyone else or not I don't know but I wanted to pass it along in case it would. I can't believe I'm rid of this horrible problem that caused me so much concern.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your helpful suggestion. Many people use vitamins all the time and never develop bad breath from them. However, I have received more than one letter raising the point that vitamins may have been associated with bad breath. I suppose this could happen if the chemicals in the vitamins or the particular vitamin preparation you were using are carried in the bloodstream and eliminated through the lungs, just as alcohol is a unit of energy and it's the same amount of energy in the morning, at noon, in the evening and even at midnight.

There is a tendency for people who eat big evening meals to be fat but that's because of the total number of calories they eat. People with such eating patterns sometimes tend to eat more calories than those who tend to eat lighter evening meals.

Sugars and starch are rapidly absorbed into the blood. Fat is also absorbed within a few hours. These and the amino acids from protein are all found in solution in your body solutions. Your cells draw from this mixed pool for energy or to store fat. So it is possible for the excess calories that you eat to be converted to fat rather quickly.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We hear constantly that calories consumed in the evening all go to fat. Does the body actually convert calories to fat that quickly or does it keep them in suspension for a period of 24 to 36 hours to see if they're needed for physical activity? Does it really make any difference when in the 24-hour period food is consumed?

DEAR READER — The possibility of a hospital in Deltona, which appeared to be settled when a health services committee recommended West Volusia Memorial Hospital be permitted to build a satellite facility there, was thrown into question again because of an Atlanta-based corporation's plans to purchase Daytona Beach General Hospital in Holy Hill.

The sale of a Deltona hospital will affect consideration for "certificate of need" approval for a 225-bed replacement facility for Seminole Memorial Hospital to be built by Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), a Nashville firm. The Sanford hospital currently receives about one-third of the patients from Deltona.

HCA officials are relatively unconcerned about Deltona.

They plan to complete the purchase Friday of about 11.1 acres of land in Sanford for the proposed facility at a cost of \$58,000, according to HCA Real Estate Analyst Tom Ramsey.

"I guess that indicates we're fairly sure of (getting) the certificate," Ramsey said.

The property, located at Seminole Boulevard (U.S. Highway 17-82) and Mangrove Avenue, is the largest of three adjacent parcels that will be purchased for the hospital at a total cost of \$70,000.

Ramsey said HCA needs to obtain the property now to begin filling it in with dirt that will need to settle for about two months before the next construction step.

Chapman admitted that a 127-bed hospital in Deltona would effectively stop Deltona patients from seeking medical care in Sanford.

Hospital Corporation of America's argument for a 225-bed facility in Sanford is based in part on a continuing influx of patients from Deltona. The corporation has stated flatly that it will not build a hospital in Sanford if granted more than 300 beds.

Final approval for any bed allocations rests with the state. Huerkamp said, but said the state usually follows the recommendations of the regional health systems agencies.

John Boutin, director of the HSA-SUS, said any hospital in Deltona would have to be taken into consideration in making recommendations for the number of beds for the replacement facility in Sanford.

Boutin said the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) request will be taken up sometime in August.

Commission Gives Sheriff 6 New Officers For Jail

"The commission has fulfilled by number one priority," said a satisfied Seminole County Sheriff John Polk Monday after county commissioners granted an additional \$71,056 to hire six more correctional officers for the new jail, the Seminole County Correctional Facility.

Sunday afternoon Polk moved 137 inmates into the new jail at Five Points, but threatened to keep the facility below its capacity of 216 if he did not get additional funds for more officers.

The commission had earlier agreed to hire 10 new officers to staff the new complex. However, Polk had asked for 18 new officers to protect the county from lawsuits stemming from an undersized facility.

Polk now will have 53 correctional officers, but the federal government has recommended the new jail be manned by 72 people. The state said 88 officers are needed.

Polk said the 18 officers are a step toward phasing in the government recommendations over a three-year period.

The additional officers bring Polk's total 1980-81 budget to \$5,091,504, up from \$3 million from the 1979-80 expected expenditures. But the source of the additional \$2,091,504 is still in doubt.

If the commissioners decide to fund the officers by a tax increase, it would mean an additional 1 cent surcharge for each \$100 in property value.

Loitering Law Clears 1st Hurdle

By DONNA ESTES

A loitering ordinance, prepared in response to complaints of Goldsboro residents, is set to become law in Sanford in the next two weeks.

The Sanford city commission Monday night passed the ordinance on first reading and scheduled final adoption for August.

But the city's attempt to assure prosecution of violators of the ordinance and violators of other sections of the city's criminal code depends on State Attorney Douglas Cheshire's office.

After Goldsboro residents complained to the city commission that loiterers around a grocery store on W. 13th Street were harassing passersby by throwing rocks and bottles, by using vulgar and obscene language and by blocking off alleyways with parked cars, the police department cracked down. Nine persons were arrested for disorderly conduct and one for carrying a concealed weapon, all violations of state law.

City Attorney Vernon Mize reported to commissioners Monday night that Chris Ray, Cheshire's chief assistant, insists the office will "continue prosecuting city cases."

The city commission had attempted to name Mize city prosecutor in the cases, but Mize said Monday night only Cheshire has that power and the city has no authority to name a prosecutor.

Ray said today Cheshire's office will continue to accept criminal cases from the cities, review them, and of chargeable cases will be filed and prosecuted.

"As far as the Goldsboro cases are concerned, if there was a violation of law and there is a reasonable degree of certainty convictions will result, we will prosecute," Ray said. "If there isn't, we won't."

The anti-loitering ordinance tentatively approved Monday night sets violation as a second-degree misdemeanor. A police Department spokesman said a second-degree misdemeanor is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and imprisonment of six months to one year, depending on the judge.

Mize recommended that the city handle violations of municipal ordinances through the usual process of the state attorney's office.

"I recommend we give the state attorney's office the opportunity to prosecute and see what happens," Mize said. "If an accommodation cannot be made between the police department and the state attorney's office, I recommend we go to the state attorney about the matter," he said.

Mize said Ray indicated that Cheshire's office handles all "criminal" violations. Prosecution of other city ordinances, especially those dealing with zoning violations, will be handled through "code enforcement boards."

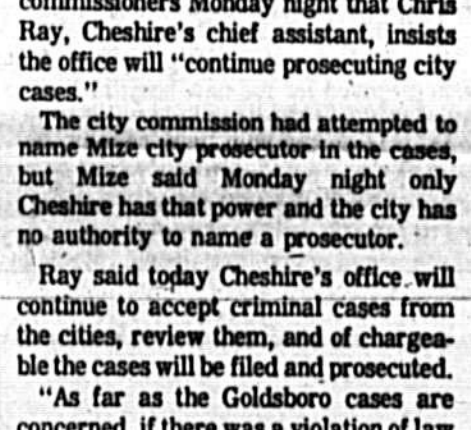
These administrative-type boards with authority to levy fines and prosecute for violations of non-criminal city ordinances will have authority to levy fines, according to new state law adopted by the Legislature during the 1980 session.

Chemical Tank Blows Its Top

Sanford Firefighter Mike Hoening stands by as about 2,000 gallons of lacquer thinner are drained from a ruptured holding tank on Airport Boulevard, about a half-mile south of State Road 16 this morning.

The entire top blew off the tank, one of seven 12-foot-tall storage vessels used by United Solvents of America, shortly after 9:30 a.m. Company officers said the rupture, apparently caused by a stuck pressure-relief valve, spilled none of the highly volatile solvent.

While the company worked to pump the thinner from one tank to another, three city fire trucks and a rescue truck stood by in case of a fire, while police blocked traffic along Airport from State Road 16 to a point south of the plant. A company official said he expected the torn tank to be empty and sprayed down with fire-preventing foam by noon.



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Masters And Johnson

Psychologists Pan Sex Studies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famous Masters and Johnson sex studies were "so flawed" and the findings so poorly presented their research is virtually useless, two California psychologists say.

"From reading what they write, it is impossible to tell what the results were," said Bernice Zilbergeld, former co-director of clinical training in the human sexuality program of the University of California at San Francisco, and Michael Pines, former research director of the Cowell Hospital sexuality counseling program of the University of California at Berkeley.

"Although every study is open to criticism, Masters and Johnson have gone far beyond the allowance limits of nonperfection," they wrote in an article published in Psychology Today and released Monday.

They said they based their assertions on a critical analysis of William Masters' and Virginia Johnson's "Human Sexual Inadequacy" and "Homosexuality in Perspective."

"Masters and Johnson's research is so flawed by methodological errors and aliphoid reporting that it fails to meet customary standards — and their own for evaluation research," they wrote.

The magazine said it gave Masters and Johnson a detailed summary of the critique. It quoted Ms. Johnson as saying, "It has always been our policy not to reply to criticism in any popular forum."

Zilbergeld and Evans said they were curious when "we began to notice that other sex therapists, ourselves included, didn't seem to be getting as good results" as those claimed by Masters and Johnson.

They said Masters and Johnson claim a 30 percent failure rate for their sex therapy treatment, yet note it does not imply an 80 percent success rate.

"Unfortunately," Zilbergeld and Evans said, "since they do not define failure, the failure rate means nothing. And since not all those in the non-failure group are successes, we do not know how to evaluate this group."

"Our analysis forces us to conclude that Masters and Johnson have not provided the information necessary for either intelligent interpretation or replication," Zilbergeld and Evans said. "There are huge gaps in their presentation."

Local Facility Agrees To Pay Poor Patients

Instead of paying back the money, an area hospital in Deltona must be obligated to provide an amount equal to that of the grant each year in lieu of reduced-cost services to low-income patients.

For at least two years, the hospital used a set of figures about 30 percent higher than the government allowed under the program, said Tom Lewis, a former Central Florida Legal Services attorney who filed the class-action suit on behalf of five clients, all of whom were billed for services they should have received free, according to the settlement.

More than \$20,000 will be distributed to poor patients of the hospital who were billed for or reduced rate care the hospital was obligated to provide.

People who believe they might be due a share of the cash must contact either a Seminole Memorial patient counselor or Central Florida Legal Services attorneys for the plaintiffs in the case.

Law estimates 40 to 60 other people from the area are eligible to claim a part of the settlement either as a refund for a past hospital bill or as a contribution of an unpaid one.

They said the agreement between the Hospital Corporation of America, now owner of Seminole Memorial, and Central Florida Legal Services was made because Seminole Memorial oversteered the costs of services it provided to indigent patients under the Hill-Burton program. The Hill-Burton act requires free or low-cost care for the poor in hospital runways or abused or neglected children.

Walker ran away from his parents to avoid returning with them to their native Soviet Ukraine and was granted political asylum by the U.S. government. Money remained with him in the temporary custody of an older cousin, Walker, 34, who lives on the Northwest Side.

ACLU To Represent Soviet Parents

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union — saying it was "not an easy decision" — will represent the parents of a 15-year-old Soviet boy in their efforts to take the youth back to the Ukraine.

The boy, Walter Polovchak, has been granted asylum in the United States and is in the custody of state officials, pending further court action.

"It would be ironic, indeed, if in our eagerness to give young Walter Polovchak the right to enjoy our freedoms, we took away the basic due process and human rights of his parents," ACLU Executive Director Jay A. Miller said Monday.

The issue is a family matter that should never have been brought into juvenile court, Miller said.

Nevertheless, he said, ACLU attorneys will represent the Polovchaks Wednesday at a custody hearing in Cook County Juvenile Court and ask Judge Joseph C. Mooney to dismiss a permanent custody petition filed by the state.

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