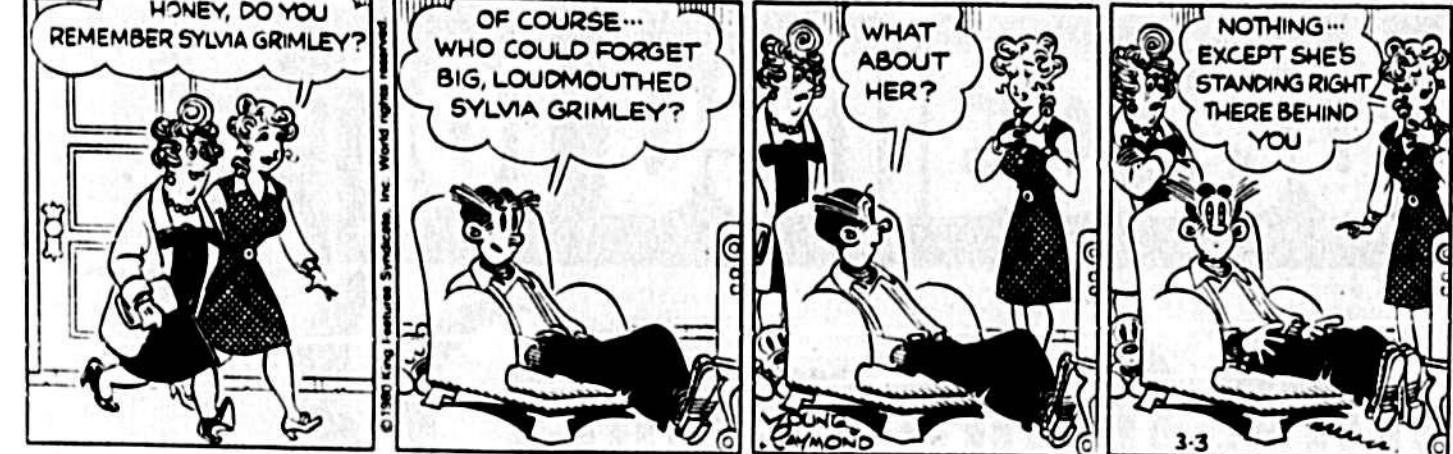


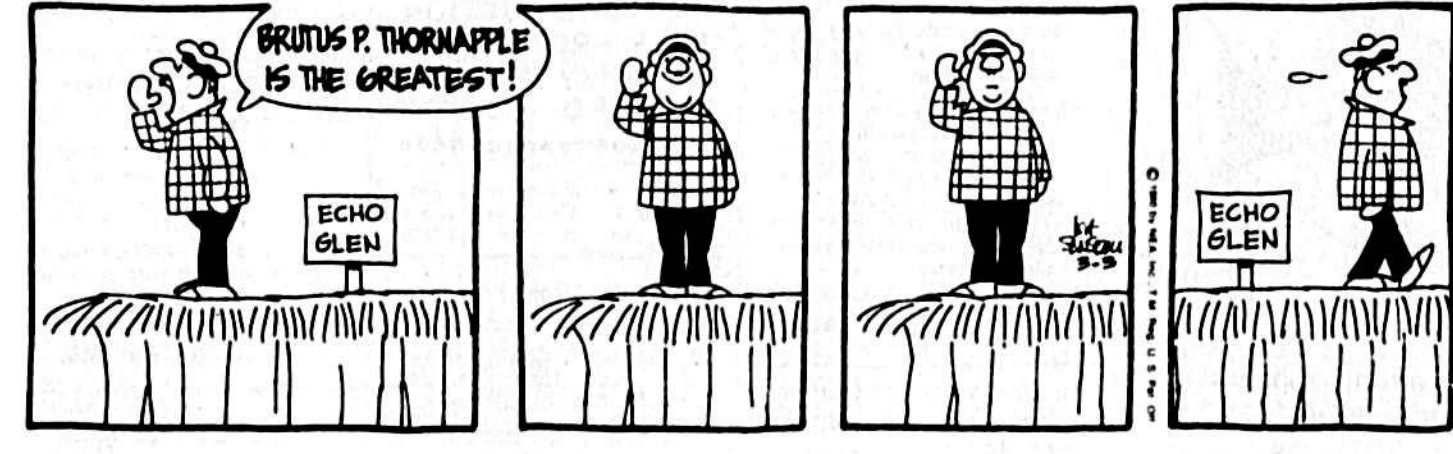
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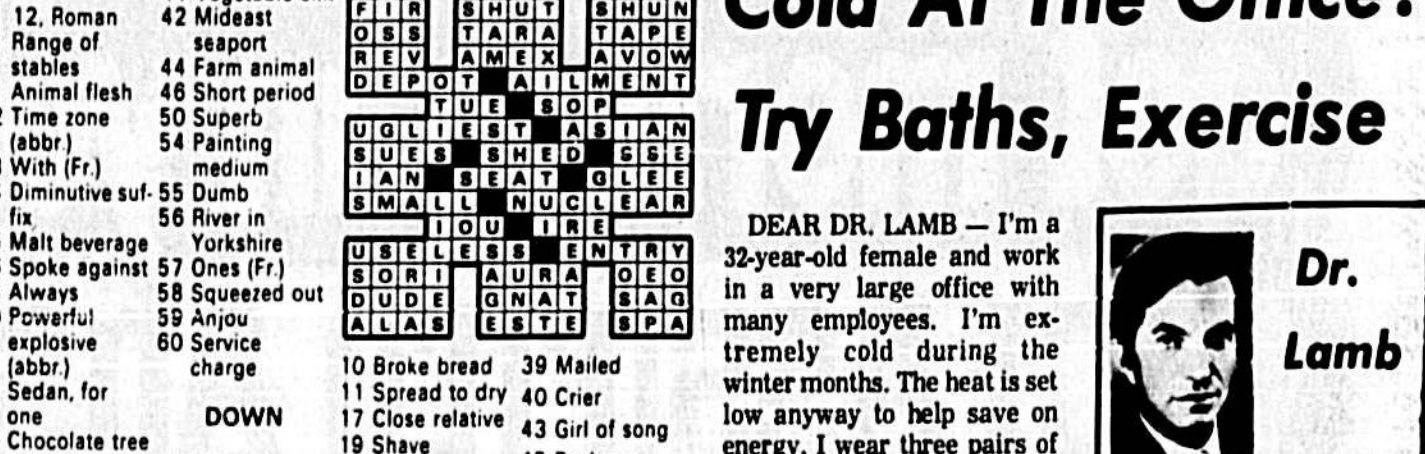
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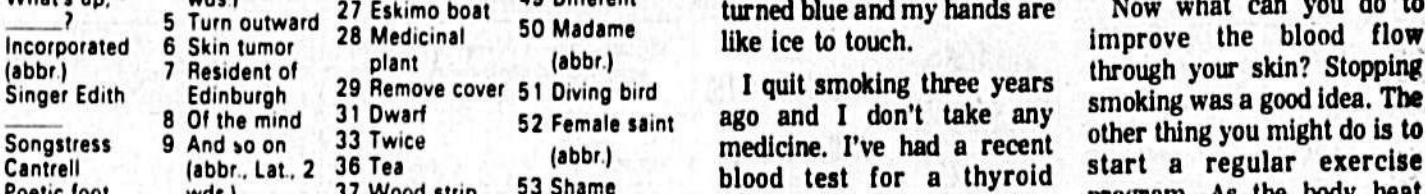


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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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A good hot bath will usually make such a person feel warm again for two reasons. One, it will decrease the body's ability to lose heat. There will be a build up of heat in the body. And the external heat to the skin causes an

increased blood flow to the skin. Now what can you do to improve the blood flow through your skin? Stopping smoking was a good idea. The other thing you might do is to start a regular exercise program. As the body heat builds up from exercise, the circulation to the skin increases to eliminate the heat. That, in turn, makes you feel warm. So every time you feel a little cold, if you have an opportunity to do a little exercise somewhere it will help you begin to feel warm.

There's a reason why people shiver when they're cold. It's nature's way of generating heat from muscular contraction to warm the body. And if you warm the body with exercise, it will have to give off heat and it will do it through the skin warming it and making you feel better.

Frequently the difference in whether a person feels hot or cold is directly related to the blood flow through the skin which can be independent of the circulation in the rest of the body. As a result, if you don't have very much blood flow through the skin, you will feel cold.

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U.N. Panel To See Some Hostages

By United Press International
The militants holding the 50 American hostages said today the U.N. commission on Iran would be allowed to see some, but not all of the captives in the occupied U.S. Embassy.

The decision by the militants came after a 2-hour meeting Monday night with President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and a delegation from the Revolutionary Council to discuss the visit.

Some of the American spies who are here, "a spokesman said in a telephone interview with UPI in London. He did not say how many of the hostages, now in their 122nd day of captivity, would be allowed to meet with the commission. He said no decision was made as to when the visit would take place. The spokesman said the militants decided to allow the visit to help the five-member commission investigate "the

crimes of the shah and the crimes of the U.S. government." Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh has denied a request by the prosecutor-general to hand over a detained U.S. diplomat to face trial, saying the decision must be made by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Revolutionary Council, the Pars news agency reported today.

Prosecutor-General Ali Qodussi demanded that U.S. Embassy political officer Victor Tomseth be handed over to the Revolutionary Court in connection with the trials of members of the ultra-right-wing Forqan movement, charged with the murder of Iranian religious and military leaders.

Tomseth, along with Charge d'Affaires Bruce Laing and political affairs officer Michael Holland, took refuge in the Foreign Ministry when Islamic militants allegedly committed the early days of the revolution. Seven members of the group were executed Monday. There was no indication when a decision by the Foreign Ministry was made by Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini that the ruling Revolutionary Council.

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A Foreign Ministry spokesman said ministry officials questioned Tomseth Monday and today.

Sanford, Lake Mary Accept Help



The offer made today by Duluth, Minn., and Sanford industrialist and entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci to assist the cities of Lake Mary and Sanford in acquiring federal grants was immediately accepted by representatives of both Seminole County municipalities.

"Why, of course, we would like to have any assistance Mr. Paulucci will give us," said Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore. Paulucci said Lee Vann, an aide who formerly lived in Sanford, will be coming to Seminole County in the next few days. He could provide technical assistance in seeking federal money for the two communities.

Sanford, Lake Mary and the county territory in between have been combined into the North Seminole region for sewer system purposes with Sanford as the lead applicant for federal money. Sanford owns the sewer plant to be converted to the regional system.

"There are a lot of areas where we could afford some help," Moore said today. "We can use all the help we can get," said Lake Mary Vice Mayor Burt Perincher. "Many times federal grants are based as much on who you know as what you know. I don't think the gentleman's help can hurt us at all. Our greatest need now is the sewer system and the problem is that it's such a drainage," Perincher said.

No date has yet been set for the officials of the two cities to meet with Paulucci and his aide. — DONNA ESTES

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Floridians, Tourists Survive Blast
By United Press International
The weatherman promised shivering tourists and bone-chilled farmers coming from a night in their fields a slow warm-up today from the record-setting late winter freeze that had oranges and vegetables and cleared southbounders from the beaches.

How cold was it?
—Every official weather recording station in the state — from Pensacola to Key West — set low temperature records, either for March or March 3. Monday and more records were expected to fall today.

—"Snowbirds," the destitute winter drifters from the north, jangled charity establishments to get some hot soup and escape the cold. Orlando's Salvation Army filled 120 beds by 4 p.m. and permitted 107 to sit up all night in the waiting room.

—Pro golfers in the Bay Hill Classic at Orlando were so cold Sunday they donned queen-size party-hose.

Three days of ripping winds subsided Monday night and that brought the fear of frost for citrus growers and vegetable farmers from the rolling orange grove hills north of Orlando to the tomato farms southward into the Everglades farming area around Immokalee. "The potatoes in Hastings are frozen to the ground," reported a certain Florida produce marketing official.

North Florida peach growers in Madison County calculated damage up to half a million dollars.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Moslem Groups Form Council To Regain Afghanistan Hold

By United Press International
Six Moslem rebel groups today formed a revolutionary council to coordinate military strategy against Soviet forces in Afghanistan, but the government pledged the Russian troops would stay put until all threats to the Kabul regime were eliminated.

Colombia Talks To Resume

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Government officials promised a second go at negotiations today with leftist guerrillas holding most of Bogota's diplomatic corps inside the occupied Dominican Embassy for 6 days.

Salvador Guard Gains Land

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — National Guard units today regained control of large sections of metropolitan San Salvador that were held briefly by guerrillas who attacked the guard's headquarters.

Reds May Get Persian Oil

By United Press International
At least two Persian Gulf states are ready to sell oil to the Russians as part of the region's appeasement policy toward the Soviet Union adopted in response to the Iranian revolution, a Middle East expert says.

McHenry: U.S. Prestige Hurt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Carter already admitting a major diplomatic error, U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry said today the "outrage" vote on a resolution condemning Israeli settlements hurt U.S. prestige among Arabs and Jews.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Winter persists with a new storm that developed in the Rockies early today and moved east, spreading snow from the Central Plains to the upper Great Lakes.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 50; overnight low: 35; yesterday's high: 58; barometric pressure: 30.31; relative humidity: 61 percent; North at 7 m.p.h.

TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH, high: 9:38 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; low: 2:59 a.m., 3:17 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL, high: 8:18 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; low: 2:50 a.m., 3:06 p.m.; BAYPORT, high: 9:34 a.m., 3:17 p.m.; low: 3:36 a.m., 9:18 p.m.

Guerrilla Leader Asked To Form Government

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — British Governor Lord Soames today asked Marxist guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe to form a government to lead the new country of Zimbabwe, emerging from seven years of bloody civil war.



POSTER WINNERS

Sanford Man Cleared Of Rape Charge

A Sanford insurance salesman has been cleared of charges he raped and robbed a 79-year-old woman Dec. 25 because lab tests show he did not commit the crime.

Shotgun Blasts Stun Security Guard

A 79-year-old security guard suffered minor injuries Monday night, when three shotgun blasts tore through the home he was sitting in, deputies say.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat
★ VANDALS HIT MOBILE HOMES
★ BURGLARY IN LONGWOOD
★ STARTER'S GUN TAKEN
★ DOZENS OF EGGS END UP ON CARS

Circuit Judge Hears Felony Guilty Pleas

The following persons pleaded guilty to felonies before Circuit Judge Willie Williams, Monday. They will be sentenced in several weeks following pre-sentence investigations:

Suit By County Seeks Removal Of Boat Dock

Seminole County has filed suit in circuit court seeking a mandatory injunction requiring the Kenneth A. Russell's to remove their dock and boat house from a Johns River canal, according to Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan.

NATION IN BRIEF

Immigration Official, Aide Indicted In 'Abscam' Probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Immigration and Naturalization agent and his alleged accomplice are the first people to be indicted in the FBI's "Abscam" sting operation.

Cancer Drug Gains Support

NEW YORK (UPI) — A second large American drug firm today announced a major effort to test and produce interferon, a substance that more and more researchers believe can be effective in treating cancers.

Trumpeter Sherock Dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Clarence "Shorty" Sherock, one of the most respected trumpeters of the swing era and in later years a much sought-after studio musician, is dead at 74.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tanker's Chief Mate Pilots Tampa Bay Harbor

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The chief mate of an oil tanker involved in the collision with a Coast Guard cutter Jan. 28 in which 23 men died has criticized Tampa Bay harbor pilots for the way they navigate the channels of the bay.

Rosalynn Visits Plant City

PLANT CITY, Fla. (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter shook hands, sampled strawberries and braved chilly winds with an open convertible ride at the front of the annual Strawberry Festival parade as surrogate candidate for the president.

Battle For Cindy Goes On

MIAMI (UPI) — The international legal battle over 4-year-old Cindy Johns will continue — perhaps for months.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- Seminole Memorial Hospital
ADMISSIONS
KIMMEL A. Barton
Nancy O. Green
James King
Lee M. Ludwig
Charles T. Shibus
Shelli Guillmette
Cassberry
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Rosalynn Visits Plant City

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Battle For Cindy Goes On

MIAMI (UPI) — The international legal battle over 4-year-old Cindy Johns will continue — perhaps for months.

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Seminole County has filed suit in circuit court seeking a mandatory injunction requiring the Kenneth A. Russell's to remove their dock and boat house from a Johns River canal, according to Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan.

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The Economy: A Bleak Situation

If your average hourly earnings in 1979 rose 8 percent, slightly above President Carter's voluntary wage guidelines, you would still have suffered a pay cut of 5.3 percent for the year because consumer prices rose 13.3 percent — the highest annual inflation rate since 1946.

But worse lies ahead. Consumer prices exploded in January rising 1.4 percent for an annual rate of 10 percent, a 50 percent leap. After 15 years of steady spiraling, inflation could now be entering the lethal stage when it becomes self-accelerating.

Our is a bleak economic situation indeed. During the fourth quarter of last year, the savings rate of the American people fell to 3.3 percent, about half of what is normally is, and only a fraction of German and Japanese saving rates that range from 15 to 20 percent.

The results are a drying up of funds desperately needed to finance capital improvements required to halt declining productivity and a collapse of the corporate bond market. Investors simply do not want to be locked into long-term investments faced as they are with the kind of inflation that now rages.

The president's leading adversary for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Ted Kennedy, correctly senses the Carter administration's vulnerability on pocketbook issues, but the Kennedy grasp of economic principles is even more flawed than Mr. Carter's.

Sen. Kennedy advocates the desperate remedy of government control of prices and wages and other aspects of the economy. Despite the bitter lessons of previous wage-price control failures, Mr. Kennedy and a growing number of others would simply repeal inflation by edict and turn the marketplace over to the bureaucrats.

Around The Clock By JOE DESANTIS

The Clock

In Saturday night's district championship victory over the Mainland Buccaneers, Seminole coach Bill Payne had a couple of psychological plays up his sleeve.

After reviewing the Florida High School Activities Association rule book, which has special clauses for district, regional and state playoff competition, Payne found two seldom enforced regulations concerning pre-game music and bench accommodations.

The Buccaneers came out for warmups 20 minutes prior to tipoff with their usual "We Are Family" theme song blaring away. Payne simply approached officials Skip Foster and Tommy Bolen and reminded them of the rule.

A minute-and-a-half later the Bucs were warming up without the music. District competition also states that the two opposing teams will flip a coin to decide who takes what bench.

Despite their loss Saturday night, Mainland still deserves a rating as one of Florida's best prep teams. The weekly poll is no longer an exacting test of regular season play.

Mainland players showed what class they had following the loss when they wasted no time in congratulating the Tribe on its victory. To no one's surprise, look for Buc guard Sam Henry to ink a scholarship for a major basketball power.

ROBERT WALTERS Nuclear Power Debate

HAMPTON FALLS, N.H. — The future of commercial nuclear power, an unexpected but significant issue in New England's early political campaign, could become the object of a nationwide debate during this year's presidential campaign.

Plans to carry the issue into other states throughout the country already are being made by two organizations that have met with surprising success in their efforts to focus attention on the subject in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

These groups are the campaign organization of California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, and the Campaign for Safe Energy, a Boston-based citizens' organization.

One of the country's best known and most outspoken critics of nuclear-powered generating stations to produce electricity, Brown has made the issue a centerpiece of his early campaign in the Northeast.

Although he finished third in the New Hampshire primary and in Maine's precinct caucuses, well behind President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Brown displayed considerable strength along the coast, where opposition to nuclear power is concentrated.

In a reversal of his performance elsewhere in Maine, Brown was the most popular candidate in Lincoln County, home of the state's only generating station, the Maine Yankee plant near the coastal community of Wiscasset.

DO YOU WANT TO SEE 'JAWS II,' 'AIRPORT '80,' OR 'STAR WARS PART 2,' OR SHOULD WE STAY AT HOME AND WATCH RERUNS?



By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — The telephone company's advertising slogan "reach out and touch someone" may be destined to become a new industry.

Imagine, for instance, picking up the phone and giving your brother-in-law a well-deserved poke in the snoot.

If long-distance punching is not exactly just around the corner, something of that sort at least is on the drawing boards. They call it "Feel-A-Phone," and if it comes to pass it could be the greatest advance in message delivery since the silicon telegram.

As envisioned by the newsletter Electronic Mail and Message Systems, the concept combines telephonic voice transmission with recent developments in artificial limbs.

A telephone equipped with a hand, capable of transmitting human gestures such as pointing, feeling, waving, etc., is now within the state of the art of the telephone industry, the newsletter reports.

DON GRAFF Israel's Born-Again Currency

Things aren't as bad on the American inflation front as they could be — although if we just wait long enough they probably will be. But at the moment they are not as bad as, for example, in Israel, where a new unit of the national currency is being introduced.

The shekel is replacing, and will be worth 10 of, the former Israeli pound, a victim of inflation that has hit a feverish 111 percent last year, more of the same has been in prospect.

The introduction of the contemporary shekel especially recalls the French currency reform pushed through by Charles de Gaulle in the late '50s. He hoped two decimal places would be the inflation frame to produce the "new franc."

The Israeli authorities are contemplating nothing of the same. And since this means not being in line about the country's underlying inflationary pressures, there are doubts even in Israel as to what realistically can be expected of a new name and price.

Under these Israeli circumstances, even the 18 percent projected annual inflation rate that the United States hit in the January statistics tends to look good, which may be cause for some relief, since reaching back into the past for a new unit of currency might not work out so conveniently for Americans.

Wampum, anyone? Second Thoughts on Headline Department. OPEC panel proposes a 2-part formula for oil prices. OPEC's new formula for oil prices is already on the market. Thus, such services as "Dial-A-Prayer" would achieve another dimension.

TRIBE SURVIVES ERRORS FOR 7-6 WIN

The Seminole High baseball squad survived five errors and used a grand slam and seventh inning bases already laid to edge Lake Branley 7-6 in Five Star Conference diamond action Monday afternoon.

The Seminoles gave up a pair of unearned runs in the third inning and the Patriots again capitalized on Tribe miscues in the top of the sixth for three more runs.

Lake Branley tied the game in the top of the seventh. After the Patriots tied the game in the top of the seventh, Porzig singled with two outs for the Tribe, and he usually hit at least an advanced level.

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All together the Tribe managed 14 hits while holding the Lady Trojans to just 3. The victory improved the Lady Seminoles' season record to 2-1. They play their first conference game today against the Lake Howell Lady Silver Hawks at Sumner Park in Casselberry.

The Seminoles defense will try to be a little crisper when the Tribe plays host to the Lake Howell Silver Hawks Wednesday. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The victory over Lake Branley improved the Tribe record to 7-4 on the year.

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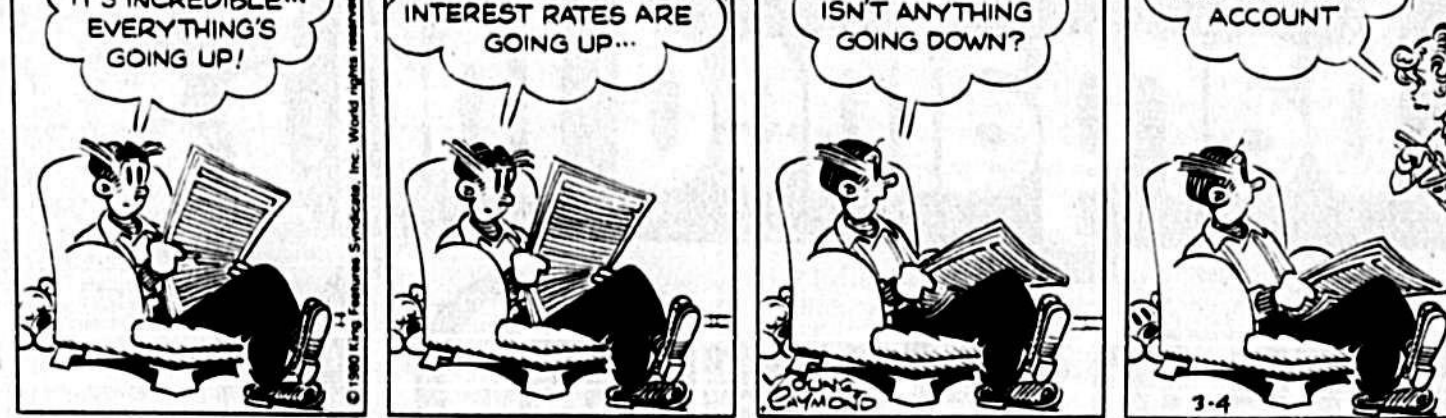
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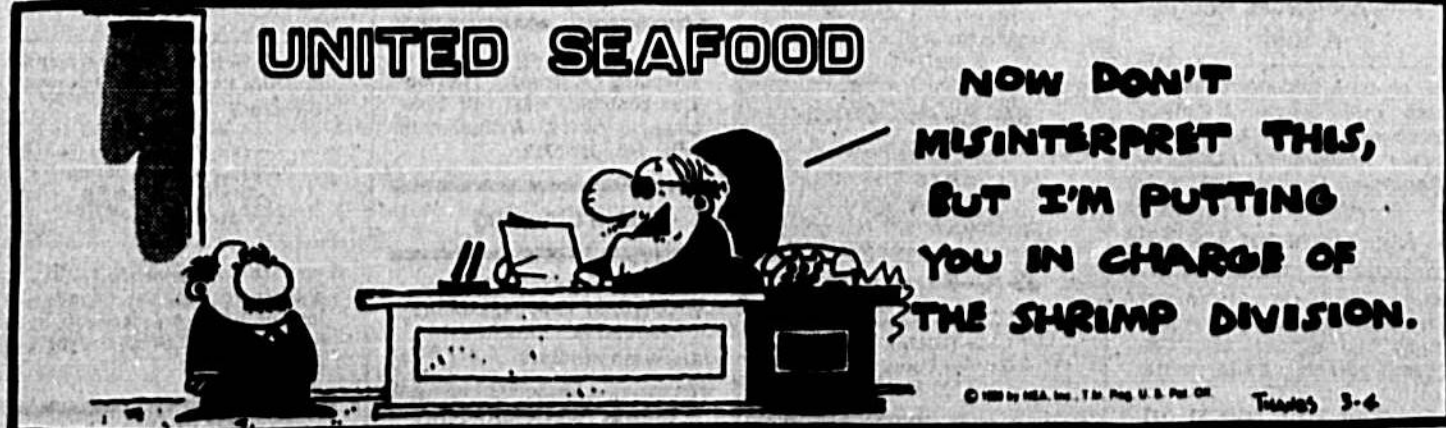
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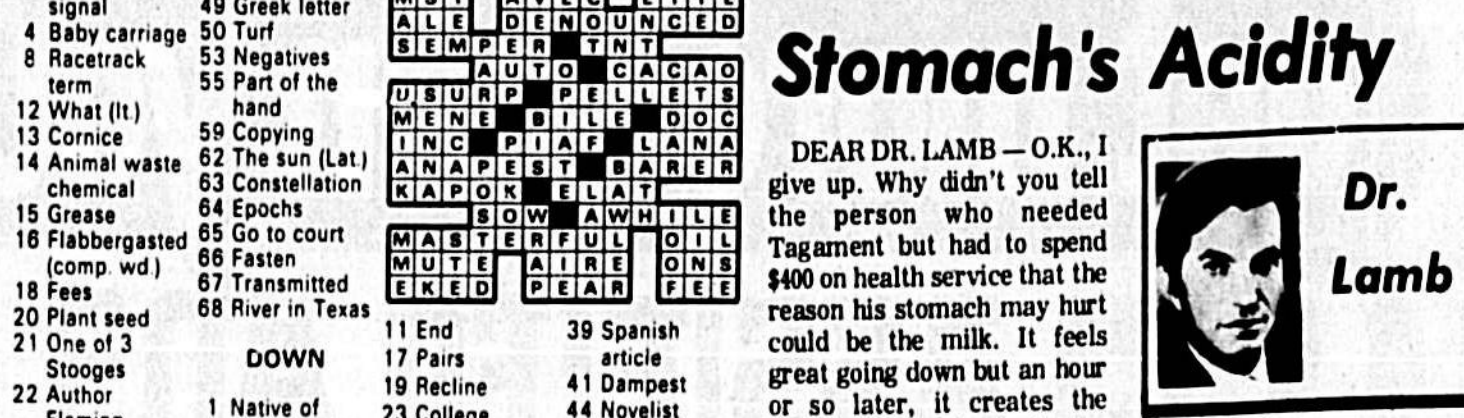
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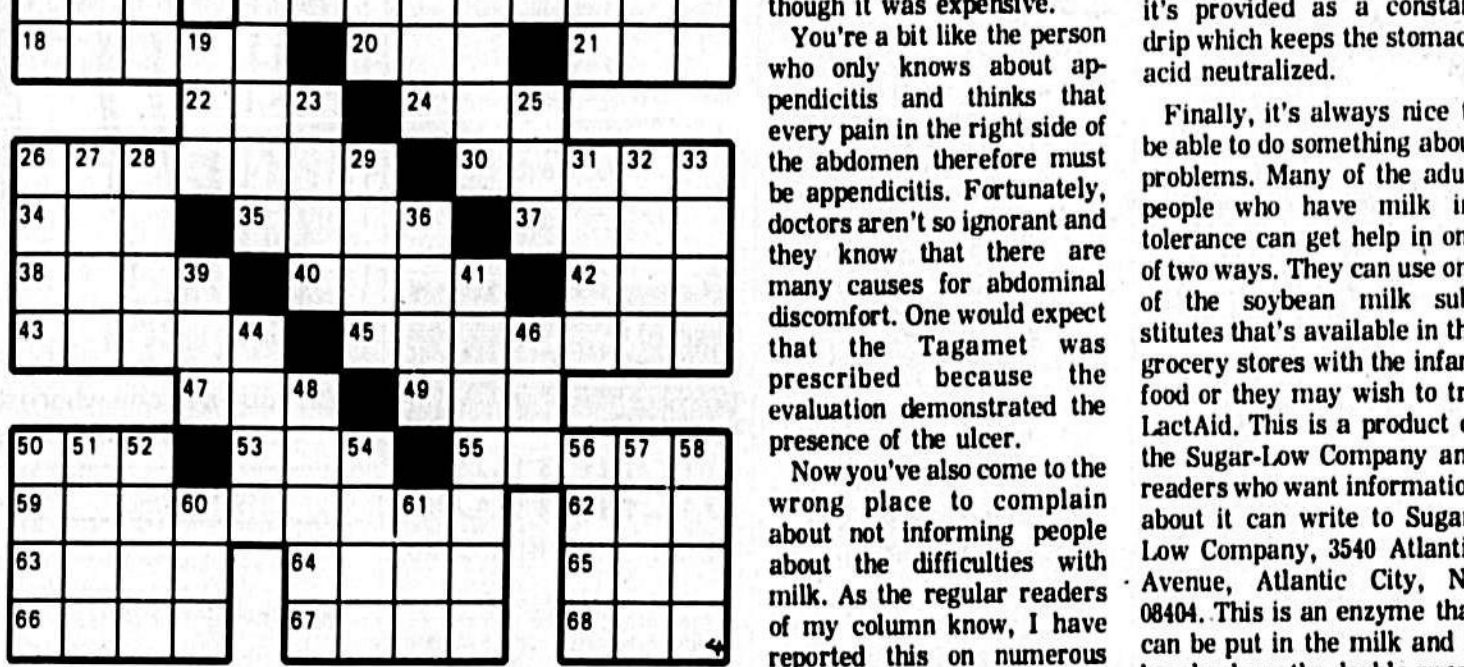
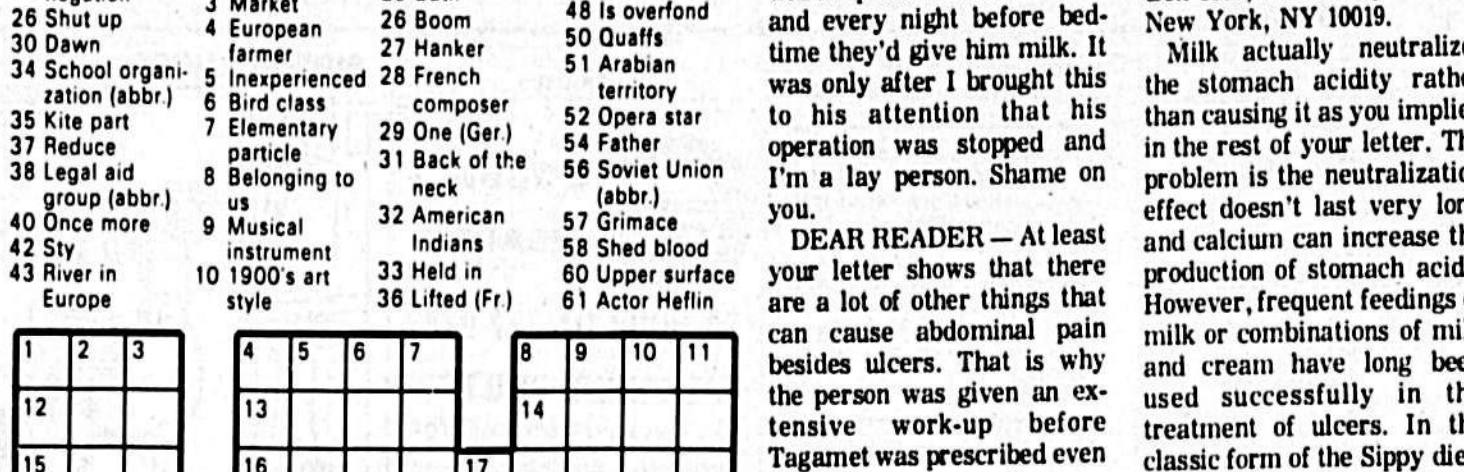
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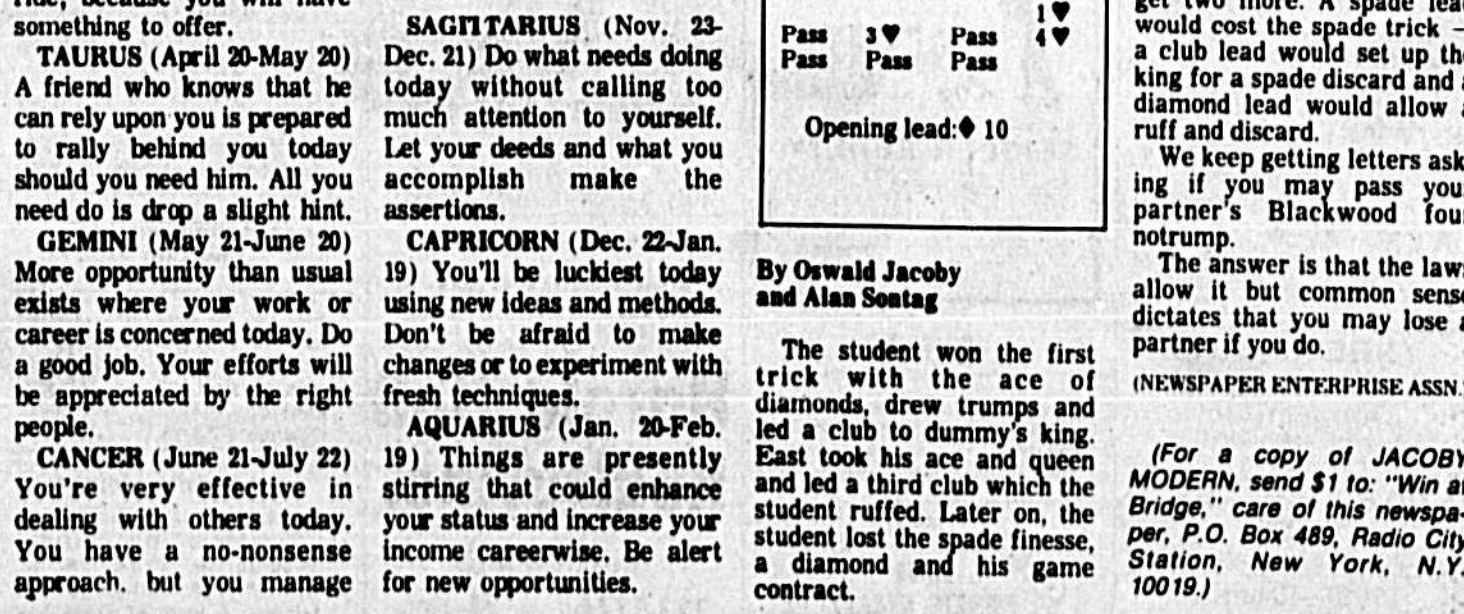
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 5, 1980
New associations you make this coming year will be very helpful in giving you a more positive outlook and a wider range of interests. You might even get into fields you never dreamed you would explore.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very attentive to new acquaintances today. You're in a cycle where casual contacts can be converted into lasting relationships. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 409, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you may find yourself in a unique position where you will benefit from things others develop. It won't be a free ride, because you will have something to offer.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who knows that he can rely upon you is prepared to rally behind you today should you need him. All you need is drop a slight hint.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) More opportunity than usual exists where your work or career is concerned today. Do a good job. Your efforts will be appreciated by the right people.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're very effective in dealing with others today. You have a no-nonsense approach, but you manage

WIN AT BRIDGE

I guess this isn't a good day for finesse," remarked the student.
"No it isn't," replied the Professor, "but once that ten of diamonds was led you were safe at home without the need for finesse."
All South had to do to insure his contract was to play dummy's jack of diamonds and let East hold the trick. East would take his ace, ruff a diamond, draw trumps and lead a club to dummy's 10. East would be with the queen and the second defensive trick, but there would be no way for him to get two more. A spade lead would cost the spade trick—a club lead would set up the king for a spade discard and a diamond lead would allow a ruff and discard.
We keep getting letters asking if you may pass your partner's Blackwood four notrump.
The answer is that the laws allow it but common sense dictates that you may lose a partner if you do.
The student won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, drew trumps and led a club to dummy's king. East took his ace and queen and led a third club which the student ruffed. Later on the student lost the spade finesse, a diamond and his game contract.
By Oswald Jacoby and Albee Weis

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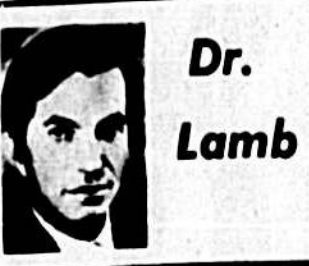
ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett



Milk Neutralizes Stomach's Acidity

DEAR DR. LAMB—O.K., I give up. Why didn't you tell the person who needed Tagamet but had to spend \$400 on health service that the reason his stomach hurt could be the milk. It feels great going down but an hour or so later, it creates the symptoms. A friend of mine was hospitalized with an ulcer and every night before bedtime they'd give him milk. It was only after I brought this to his attention that his operation was stopped and I'm a lay person. Shame on you.
DEAR READER—At least many causes for abdominal pain besides ulcers. That is why the person was given an extensive work-up before Tagamet was prescribed even though it was expensive.
You're a bit like the person who only knows about appendicitis and thinks that every pain in the right side of the abdomen there must be appendicitis. Fortunately, doctors aren't so ignorant and they know that there are many causes for abdominal discomfort. One would expect that the Tagamet was prescribed because the evaluation demonstrated the presence of the ulcer.
Now you've also come to the wrong place to complain about not informing people about the difficulties with milk. As the regular readers of my column know, I have reported on numerous occasions. There are many adults who have milk intolerance.
This product is still not well known and many people write to me that they've been to their pharmacist to ask about it and he never heard of it. That's understandable since the product hasn't been marketed that extensively yet. That is why I am including the address for the product in the column.
Finally, it's always nice to be able to do something about problems. Many of the adult people who have milk intolerance can get help in one of two ways. They can use one of the soybean milk substitutes that's available in the grocery stores with the infant food or they may wish to try LactAid. This is a product of the Sugar-Low Company and readers who want information about it can write to Sugar-Low Company, 2540 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, NJ 08404. This is an enzyme that can be put in the milk and it breaks down the double sugar so it doesn't cause the gas, distention and the cramping that happens to many people who have milk intolerance.
If you been willing to sign your name and address to your letter, I would have sent you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Intolerance: Good and Bad. Since you didn't, you can do like the other readers if you'd like to have it and send in 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O.



Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
Milk actually neutralizes the stomach acidity rather than causing it as you implied in the rest of your letter. The problem is the neutralization effect doesn't last very long and calcium can increase the production of stomach acids. However, frequent feedings of milk and cream have been used successfully in the treatment of ulcers. In the classic form of the Sippy diet, it's provided as a constant drip which keeps the stomach acid neutralized.

SATURDAY'S GAME: SEMINOLE AT WEST PALM BEACH TWIN LAKES WINNER TO STAY FINALS IN LAKE

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Writer
Seminole High School forward Bruce McCray turned snake-charmer in the final three minutes to uncoil Ft. Pierce Central's Cobras 68-62 and give Sanford the Region 4A basketball championship Tuesday night at Ft. Pierce.
The Seminoles now travel to West Palm Beach Twin Lakes to sectional competition Saturday night. A victory there will send them to Lakeland as one of the final four teams in the Class 4A tournament.
The 6-foot-4 McCray turned on the

Seminole Dance Into Final 8

Snake-Charmer McCray Uncoils Ft. Pierce Cobras 68-62

charm with seven straight points to lift a stumbling Tribe from a 5-2 deficit to a 65-60 advantage in a furious two-minute span.
With the Cobras holding a 55-52 lead following a questionable technical foul assessed on the Seminoles players for getting back on the floor too slowly, McCray went to work.
First 6-foot-6 Reggie Butler picked off an errant pass and found quick Keith Whitney on the left sideline. Butler fed Whitney, who found McCray for a shot, but the big forward was fouled.
McCray banged home free throw one, but missed the second, leaving the score tied at 55 and only 2:40 left to play. On the missed free throw, Ft. Pierce tipped the ball out of bounds, but the Tribe failed to capitalize as guard Glenn Stambaugh later missed a fadeaway jumper on the baseline.
After a time out the Cobras' 6-foot-2 guard Luther Sandifer was clipped by Stambaugh on a jump shot, but missed his second.
A wild scramble ensued and Wayne Titus threw in the rebound shot and was fouled by Stambaugh. Ft. Pierce led 58-55.
Stambaugh's luck turned for the better however, as Titus missed the free throw with 2:08 remaining.
"This has been making them all year long for us," a dejected Cobra Coach Bill Wright said after the game about his clutch performer. "He's by far our best free throw shooter. I thought we had them."
Despite Wright's thoughts, it turned out to be the Cobras that were being had. McCray quickly drained the Ft. Pierce venom with a six point burst.
See SEMINOLES, Page 9A

New Sanford Hospital Site Picked

Local Officials, HCA Sign Pact

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is out of the hospital business—a goal county officials have had for over a year.
At 4 p.m. Tuesday, County Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff, Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees Chairmanman Sophia Shoemaker and Hospital Corporation of America Vice President Jim Main signed a contract providing HCA take over Seminole Memorial Hospital and provide a replacement facility within three years.
A last-minute revision of the contract calls for HCA to provide an additional \$200,000 for an annuity program for employees who would lose out by having to withdraw from the state retirement program. Another change raises the amount of money low-income people can make and still receive free medical care.
HCA officials presented county officials with a check for \$5.2 million which will pay for a 36-month lease and assumption of assets of Seminole Memorial Hospital. The check was immediately handed over to officers of the Tropic Bank of Seminole.
The bank will provide 14.11 to 14.26 percent interest on the funds while the money is held for a 91-day contingency period.
Tropic Bank Manager Bill Gossett said interest for this period will amount to approximately \$104,000.
Seminole County Circuit Court Clerk Arthur H. Beckwith told the commissioners and witnesses that all banks in Seminole County were given an opportunity to offer interest rates on the \$500,000 increments and one \$200,000 increment of the \$5.2 million.
Although seven banks presented interest rate bids, Beckwith said, Tropic Bank was "a very excellent bid," and that bank received the entire amount.
At the contract signing, the county commission also passed a resolution recognizing the excellent work of the outgoing hospital board of trustees and hospital administrator.
Doug Lewis director of domestic development said today he expects the new hospital board and administrator to be named "shortly." HCA has promised to choose the new board, except for the administrator, exclusively from nominations of the Seminole Memorial Hospital staff and county commissioners. The commissioners' nominations were forwarded Tuesday. The doctors' nominations had been received earlier.
HCA must get a Certificate of Need from the federal and state governments, but this has been applied for and HCA officials said they expect no problem



This is a view of the northeast section of property at Seminole Boulevard (U.S. Highway 17-92) and Mangoustine way the new hospital will be built. The car in photo at right is traveling along lakefront at northern tip of the site. The estimated cost of the land on which HCA took out an option is upwards of \$20,000 an acre.

getting it, since the new hospital will be a replacement facility, but it will take four to six months to complete.
County officials have indicated they intend to use interest on the \$5.2 million to pay for care of indigent patients and provide other county medical services. Even with a corporately owned hospital, the county remains legally responsible for providing medical care for those unable to pay. These funds have traditionally come from taxpayers.
In the last budget year, the county assigned \$400,000 for care of indigents. Employees with over 10 years service will be eligible for a year's interest on \$5.2 million at an average percentage rate of 14.15 percent would amount to \$735,000 annually.
If used for care of indigents, this would relieve taxpayers of the burden entirely.
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agreement to pick up the balance in any given year is a "cushion" so the county can make an annual budget.
Lewis said HCA agreed to contribute the extra \$200,000 for the benefit of employees that will join the corporation.
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Seminole County Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff signs the final version of a contract relinquishing control of Seminole Memorial Hospital to Hospital Corporation of America, a Nashville, Tenn., firm. Mrs. Sophia Shoemaker, chairwoman of the out-going Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees (center), also signed the document. Former hospital trustee Fred W. Mobley, (right), also attended.

ISRAEL PAKISTAN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration's switch on a U.N. Security Council vote condemning Israeli settlements in the occupied territories appears to have pleased no one—including Israel and its supporters on Capitol Hill.
By once again raising the issue of President Carter's competence in foreign affairs, the admitted foul-up appears to have played into the hands of his principal presidential opponent, Sen. Edward Kennedy.
The flip-flop Monday night, canceling the first U.S. Security Council vote rebuking Israel on the settlements issue, came after an anguished day of White House meetings in which Israeli Ambassador Esharim Evron was a participant.
Carter issued a statement Monday night saying U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry should have obtained, rather than vote to condemn Israel on Saturday, McHenry said he was following orders from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.
The aid package, proposed by President Carter in January, consisted of \$200 million for military equipment on credit and \$200 million in economic aid to be spread over a period of 18 months. Carter also offered to strengthen the security commitment outlined in the 1959 Pakistan-U.S. pact.
At the time, Pakistan's President Mohammad Zia Ullah dismissed the offer as "peanuts."
"So it must be good," he said.

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