

# Teachers Win Hurricane Pay Fight

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
 Herald Staff Writer

A five-month fight between the Seminole County School Board and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) is expected to end this week, with the board's negotiator agreeing to the teachers' original proposal concerning the day lost to Hurricane David.

Negotiators for the board and the SEA have signed a tentative agreement saying teachers will be paid for Sept. 4, the day the schools were closed due to the storm. In addition, the teachers would not have their schedule extended by a day to make up for Nov. 2, the day both students and teachers came to school.

The school calendar set aside Nov. 2 as an "in-service day," a day teachers would work while students stayed home.

SEA Executive Director Bill Moore said the association's executive board has already agreed to sign the proposed settlement, which is the one the union originally suggested back in November.

Board President Allan Keeth said the board "knew of the proposal and has no particular objection to it."

Sources said the board approved of the offer at an executive session last week with negotiator Ernest Cowley.

Although the teachers had been suggesting the lost day should just be forgotten because teachers

had to make up the work at home they would have done at school on Nov. 2, the board has, for the past five months demanded a day be added to the teachers' work schedules.

Soon after negotiations on the matter started, the board declared an impasse, and an arbitrator was called in by the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) as called for in the teachers' contract.

But the board attempted to block arbitration, as well as fighting the SEA's two contract grievances and an unfair labor practice action.

The union's unfair labor practice action said the board acted improperly when it unilaterally changed the calendar without negotiations, and

that if a make-up day is to be scheduled, teachers should receive a day's pay for the work they were forced to make up at home.

In February, board attorney Ned Julian Jr. attempted to block the arbitrator's report with an injunction from Circuit Judge Robert McGregor, on the basis the issue was not a proper subject for arbitration. McGregor rejected the argument, saying matters of this nature are up to the state arbitrator to decide before arbitration begins.

Keeth said Friday the injunction request had been intended as a stalling action by the board. He said the board had decided to wait for the results of arbitration under way in Bradford

County on a similar situation.

Keeth said he had no idea how much the negotiations, arbitration and court action had cost the district. But Moore said both sides had split the \$84 cost of the PERC arbitrator. He estimated the board had spent an additional \$200 to \$300 on lawyer's expenses, a cost similar to the cost of the action to the association.

The tentative agreement will not formally go into effect until approved and signed by both the SEA executives and the members of the school board.

Keeth and Moore said both bodies will pass the agreement without objection.

## Afghans Reject Neutrality Offer

By United Press International

The Soviet-installed regime of Babrak Karmal has rejected a Western diplomatic effort to guarantee Afghanistan's neutrality in return for the withdrawal of Russian troops from the country.

In a Persian New Year's address reported by the Soviet News agency Tass, Karmal also appealed for friendly relations with neighboring Iran.

Tass said Karmal "resolutely condemned" the diplomatic proposal initially made by Britain and later supported by the members of the Common Market.

"Questions related to Afghanistan," he stressed, "can only be decided by the Afghan people and its government themselves," the news agency said.

Under the proposal, Afghanistan's neutrality would be internationally guaranteed in exchange for the withdrawal of Soviet troops who invaded the country in force beginning last Dec. 27.

"The present crisis situation can be resolved by means of an immediate end to outside interference and to the armed aggression against Afghanistan," Tass said.

Karmal and the Soviets have asserted the "outside interference" was the work of the United States, China, Israel and Pakistan.

It does not appear Karmal's appeal for friendly relations with Iran will be warmly accepted by Tehran.

In a New Year's speech in Tehran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Friday warned the Soviet Union it must withdraw its troops from Afghanistan "whether you like it or not."

He said Iran "could not tolerate the presence of your armed forces in our neighborhood."

Karmal said, "The fraternal ties between Afghanistan and Iran ... require these countries to live in conditions of brotherhood and mutual understanding."

## Man Innocent In Theft; But Girlfriend Is Jailed

An Orlando man has been found not guilty of stealing a suit from an Altamonte Springs store, but his girlfriend will be spending the next week in the county jail after admitting she tried to talk to a juror about the case at his home.

About three hours after they declared themselves hopelessly deadlocked, Seminole County circuit court jury members sent back for further deliberations cleared Eddie L. Evans, 32, of Orlando on charges he walked into the Montgomery Ward store in the Interstate Mall and ran out with a three-piece suit under his shirt on June 30.

The jury reached its verdict after a two-day trial during which it saw Evans attempt to fire his attorney Thomas Greene of the Public Defender's office; interrupt proceedings on several occasions to demand he be allowed to ask his own questions of witnesses; and saw Evans' girlfriend Linda Brown, 32, of Orlando taken out of the courtroom and off to jail after she admitted trying to speak with a juror at his home.

As the jury entered the courtroom Friday morning to receive its instructions on the law, one juror reported to Judge Volle Williams that Miss Brown had knocked on his door Thursday night and asked if she could discuss the case with him.

The juror told Judge Williams she refused, following instructions on how he was supposed to behave during the trial.

Williams asked Miss Brown to stand and identify herself. When she admitted going to the juror's home and making the request, Williams sentenced her to serve seven days in jail for contempt.

He then turned down Greene's move for a mistrial, and sent the jury out to decide Evans' fate.

Assistant State's Attorney Don Marblestone, prosecutor in the case, said Miss Brown may possibly face charges of jury tampering or attempted jury tampering.

During the defense's presentation in the case Thursday, Evans attempted to fire Greene and introduce questions of his own. Following Williams' instructions, Evans wrote down about 45 questions he said he wanted asked.

Williams ruled all but one of them improper, agreeing to ask Evans how old he was when he was on the stand.

But Evans jumped up several more times during the proceedings, asking to be allowed to represent himself. Judge Williams turned down his request.

Evans was convicted last November of a similar theft on June 3 from the same store, Greene said, adding in this case, security guards who said they saw a man steal a suit, did not get a good enough look at him to identify him properly.

Secondly, the car which carried away the man and suit turned out to be owned by a woman who testified she did not even know the defendant, Greene said.

—DAVID M. RAZLER



**ZOOLOGICAL EXPERIENCE**

Children from the local Head Start program enjoy a recent tour of Sanford's Central Florida Zoo. At left, Christopher Wolfrey takes a gander at a goose. Above, a proud peacock shows his true colors to the children. At right, Terrence Rogers pets a guinea pig. Below left, Rosalyn Leach holds a New Zealand rabbit.



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## Bennett May Yet Build Lake Mary Home

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

Terry Bennett, who has been trying to build a home on Pine Circle Drive in Lake Mary for more than a year and has run afoul of city building codes numerous times during the year, may finally be solving his problems.

Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes told the city council last week that Bennett and a builder friend, are correcting construction deficiencies in the house in rapid order.

The city council two weeks ago told Bennett to have deficiencies corrected before his current building permit expires. Expiration is due in 40 days.

Kulbes a week ago issued a list of 21 construction code violations to be corrected before new construction can begin again on the house. Previously 17 deficiencies were pointed out to Bennett by Kulbes and Building Inspector Vince Butler and those deficiencies have been corrected.

The city council had begun condemnation proceedings on the Bennett structure before Bennett appealed for the remaining time left on his building permit.

Kulbes and Butler told the council several weeks ago that

during personal inspections of the house's second story the building swayed from side to side and appeared to present a hazard.

Kulbes said it is likely the deficiencies will be corrected within the 40 days.

Mayor Walter Sorenson says Bennett has indicated he will sue the city if the house is condemned for building code violations. Nearby property owners are saying they will sue the city if the structure, built mostly with used wood, is allowed to stand on the street.

In other business, the council has delayed action on the paving of Evansdale Road until Kulbes can write to owners of property fronting the street. Kulbes is to ask the property owners if they are willing to pay the \$90,000 estimated costs for the paving.

City Engineer Paul Porter said one-sixth of the project cost is for the paving of intersections and the construction of concrete approaches to driveways. The approaches are to contain drainage swales. Porter said asphalt could not be substituted for the concrete where the drainage swales must be included.

Sorenson asked the council at the request of State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, to "rethink" its

position. Councilman Gene McDonald declined and his colleagues agreed.

"I really meant it. I'm against changing the quota," McDonald said.

The legislative delegation of which Hattaway is chairman, voted earlier this month to sponsor legislation reducing the quota as requested by the Seminole County League of Civic Associations.

Larry Cole, president of the league, said the fear is that more than 30 new liquor licenses to be available in Seminole County next year as a result of the census and under the current quota will cause a proliferation of nude entertainment establishments in the county. Reducing the quota is expected to limit new licenses to about 12.

The limitation would not affect hotels, motels, restaurants and private clubs.

The council adopted a resolution accepting a federal grant of \$26,518 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a study on the city's proposed sewer system. The city must provide 25 percent of the study costs.

Kulbes said the study is a necessity before federal funding can be received by the city for the sewer system.

**Today**

Action Reports	2A	Hospital	2A
Around The Clock	6A	Nation	3A
Bridge	6C	Opinion	7A
Business	6B	Ourselves	1-3C
Classified Ads	6-5B	Religion	5C
Comics	6C	School Menus	7C
Dear Abby	2C	Sports	1-3B
Editorial	6A	Television	5C
Florida	3A	Weather	2A
Horoscope	6C	World	2A

**The Central Florida Air Show  
 was held Saturday and continues  
 Sunday at the Sanford Airport. Gates  
 open at 9 a.m. Sunday for the second  
 and final day of the show, which  
 features the Blue Angels flying team.  
 See page 2A for a report on  
 another unusual group of fliers.**

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Vance: No 'Devilish Plot' In U.N. Vote On Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says there was no "devilish plot" involved in the U.N. vote flap concerning Israel, but he will not provide details to Congress of the decision that led to the vote and its reversal.

"I assure you there was no underhanded, scurrilous, devilish plot whatsoever," he told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Friday.

He dismissed the idea America's commitment to Israel is weakening, saying there has been no change in policy.

At issue is the resolution approved in the U.N. Security Council three weeks ago concerning Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories, calling for the settlements to be dismantled and urging no more building be done.

## Carter To Aid Ailing Shah

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says the United States will help to provide medical care for the ailing Shah of Iran, apparently leaving the door open to treating the Shah in an American military hospital in Panama.

Carter, spending his 74th weekend at Camp David, summoned the National Security Council and a top aide to discuss the nation's Asian crises at the presidential retreat today.

A White House aide said it was not to be considered a crisis meeting, but Carter wanted "an informal and lengthy" discussion in a relaxed setting with his diplomatic and defense advisers.

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passages said despite the stalemate over the American hostages in Iran, the United States had no intention of breaking relations with Iran.

He said such a move had been discussed but it was rejected "because we continue to see some purpose in the status quo."

## Hostage Sees Bloodless End

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The leader of the leftists holding 19 diplomats hostage has vowed his urban guerrillas are prepared to maintain their stage at the Dominican Embassy for a "long time."

At the same time Friday, U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, one of the hostages, said the captives believe the 25-day-old standoff will end without bloodshed.

Asencio, 48, told UPI in a brief telephone interview he and the other hostages "have hope that everything will come out all right."

## Sakharov Backers Expelled

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two outspoken supporters of human rights activist Andrei Sakharov have been expelled from the prestigious Union of Soviet Writers for their defense of the exiled dissident, sources say.

Felix Svetov, author of "Open The Gate For Me," and Zala Babolobava, 70, both signed an open letter protesting Sakharov's arrest and exile to Gorky, a closed industrial city 250 miles east of Moscow, the sources said Friday.

Svetov, whose book was recently published in the West, wrote a scathing letter to the union calling Sakharov "one of the most wonderful people of our time."

# WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 87; overnight low: 80; yesterday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 64 percent; winds: north at 13 m.p.h.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 1:08 a.m., 1:37 p.m.; low, 7:28 a.m., 8:41 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 1:01 a.m., 1:29 p.m.; low, 7:30 a.m., 8:32 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 7:17 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; low, 12:38 a.m., 1:41 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 2:11 a.m., 3:41 p.m.; low, 8:28 a.m., 8:48 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 2:03 a.m., 2:35 p.m.; low, 8:26 a.m., 8:40 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 8:30 a.m., 7:10 p.m.; low, 1:53 a.m., 2:25 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, out 10 miles: A small craft advisory is in effect winds northwest 15 to 20 knots today decreasing to northerly around 10 knots tonight and becoming northerly 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 feet near shore and 6 to 8 feet offshore. Seas decreasing to 3 to 6 feet tonight, fair.

AREA FORECAST: Sunny and mild today and Sunday. Clear and cool again tonight. High in the low 70s today and the upper 70s Sunday. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds northerly 15 miles an hour today diminishing tonight.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, MARCH 21 ADMISSIONS

Henry Brown	Clayton Davis	Ulysses James	Phillip P. Means	Earl C. Cullen	Concave Parker	Joseph L. Williams	Robin Seale, Deltona	Marie Truax, Deltona	Helen Tynes, Deltona	E. Kathleen Arthur, Orange City		
DISCHARGES	MARTIN C. Bolton	Bernard P. Merrill	Marjorie Jackson	Hettie R. Miller	Laura C. Morgan	Michael W. Van Ness	Michael C. Cullen and baby girl	William L. Lewis, Deltona	Walter Campbell, Deltona	Gerardine F. Loefflering	Deborah Harper, Geneva	Jacques Ward, Lake Mary

"I'm not what you'd call a feminist," said Mrs. Jones. "I'm just one of those people who've gone out and done things. But the women's movement certainly helped pave the way for women being accepted in flying. I couldn't have done 20 years ago what I'm doing now."

"An airplane may look at you as a woman. But you have to be qualified. My training was no different from that of the men."

Mrs. Jones, based in El Paso, Texas, is a copilot with Continental Airlines, flying Boeing 727 jets. She is president of the "USA Plus 21," which stands for International Social Alliance of Women Airline Pilots, plus the 21 charter members. IAA's membership is strictly for women who fly the major carriers



## FIREMEN WORK TO FREE MAN

Seminole County firemen work to free Keith Cain, 24, of 152 Bethune Circle, Sanford, from his car following a collision Thursday on State Road 46A, just outside of Sanford. Cain was in serious condition early Saturday in Florida Hospital. Firemen had to cut away the roof of Cain's car with pneumatic "laws of life" before they were able to lift him free of the wreck. After a day at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Cain was transferred to Orlando for further treatment.

News Photo by David M. Zisler

## \$4,000 In Valuables Stolen

Thieves forced their way into a Sanford antique shop Thursday night, leaving with more than \$4,000 in valuables, deputies report.

Burglars broke into Bridges Antiques and Auction, 901 W. First St., Sanford, through a side door, say deputies.

When they left, they took with them a \$3,000 gold necklace, two gold-plated 22-caliber pistols and an antique clock, a loss totaling \$4,100, they say.

## Action Reports

**Fires**  
**Courts**  
**Police Beat**

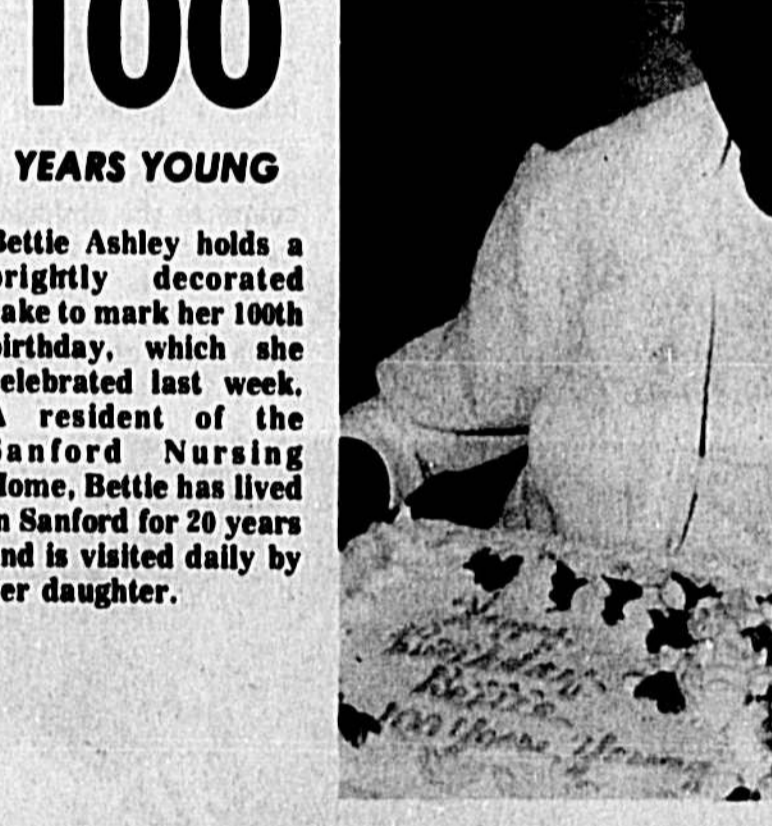
Incognito store and attempting to take more than \$100 in goods from it.

The pair will be formally arraigned on the charges Tuesday.

ALTA MENTE BURGLARS GET TV AND QUARTERS  
Almost \$5,000 in goods, including \$110 in uncruciated Bicentennial quarters, were taken from an Altamente Springs home Tuesday, deputies say.

Nancy Gazio told deputies thieves pried open a rear window of the home some time between 5 and 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, searching several rooms and taking \$4,888 in jewelry, a television, radios and the quarters.

# Sanford Antique Shop Hit By Burglars



## 100 YEARS YOUNG

Bettie Ashley holds a brightly decorated cake to mark her 100th birthday, which she celebrated last week.

A resident of the Sanford Nursing Home, Bettie has lived in Sanford for 20 years and is visited daily by her daughter.

# Sanford Zone Commission Approves Building Plans

Plans for construction of a warehouse addition on Cornwall Road, for an addition to the building at the Sanford Airport and for a new professional building were approved by the Sanford Planning and Zoning (P & Z) Commission.

A request for a change in house plans in the development plan of Hidden Lake, Phase II, Unit 1, which includes 90 lots, was denied by the board.

The developer's representative, Tommy Peterson, asked that the garages and carports be eliminated in some of the homes to be built.

Six different house plans are to be built in the section, containing from 1,000 to 1,200 square feet. Residents of Hidden Lake approved the change.

The board also recommended approval of a request from Ingrid Zierhut for permission of alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises of the Sanford House Restaurant.

The city commission will make the final decision on this request.

Herby Rutledge was granted approval to operate a commercial building business from his home at 508 Myrtle Ave.

— DONNA ESTES

# Flying Joneses Keep Fun In The Family

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Claudia Jones, one of the few women flying commercial jets, predicts that one day soon we will board a flight with an all-woman cockpit crew. And no one will ever blink.

"Actually, I understand this already has occurred," said Mrs. Jones, member of a family in which everyone — nine, counting — is taking flying lessons. "I don't recall the instance, but I know I read or heard about it."

Mrs. Jones, 38, a beautiful blonde, is not a woman pilot pushing for more women in the cockpit. She looks at any pilot from the standpoint of skill and qualifications, not sex.

As a pilot, she has logged more than 6,000 flying hours, is licensed to fly multi-engine craft, and has instrument and instructor ratings.

"I'm not what you'd call a feminist," said Mrs. Jones. "I'm just one of those people who've gone out and done things. But the women's movement certainly helped pave the way for women being accepted in flying. I couldn't have done 20 years ago what I'm doing now."

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and craft over 90,000 pounds, she said. The planes mostly are jet but some prop jets qualify.

"We have about 65 members of the 110 or so qualified women, worldwide," she said. Several well-known foreign carriers have women in the cockpit.

"I think we're going to see a lot of women coming into the rank now, as more and more are getting used to handling jet equipment," she said.

Mrs. Jones also is immediate past president of the International Women's Helicopter Pilots Association (Whirly Girls, Inc.).

She began with Continental in May 1977 as a second officer (flight engineer) and in April 1978 moved to copilot. Cockpit crews moved up by seniority, she said. So one day it should be captain Claudia Jones.

Mrs. Jones was in New York recently to accept Glanzon magazine's honor as one of the 10 outstanding working women of 1978. Because of her flight schedule, the interview was completed by telephone from Mexico City.

The Joneses, of El Paso, Texas, Las Vegas and Mt. Charleston, Nev., and other points west are genuine jetsetters.

Most of them fly planes to family reunions. Some own their own craft for short and long hauls. And everyone in the family is into aviation.

Husband Hal, licensed commercially and also classified as a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) inspector, used to fly for Hughes Aircraft Service. Now he and his wife own Silver State Helicopters, Inc., which serves the Las Vegas area.

When Mrs. Jones isn't in the commercial

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Suspected Major Mob Boss Gunned Down In Philly

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Angelo Bruno, considered by federal law enforcement officials to be one of nine major mob bosses in the country, was gunned down Friday night while sitting in a car in front of his home, authorities said.

Bruno's driver, John Stanfa, South Philadelphia, who was wounded in the 9:50 p.m. attack, was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, police said. His condition was not known immediately.

Police said Bruno and Stanfa apparently had just pulled up in front of Bruno's home in South Philadelphia when they were shot.

## Virginia Tower Blast Kills 7

COVINGTON, Va. (UPI) — A fiberglass storage tower at the paper mill exploded and burned Saturday, killing four men and three women and injuring a number of others.

Westvaco Co. spokesman Andy Dresser said the victims were employees of the International Reinforce Plastic Co., a South Carolina contractor. The workers were retreating the inside of the tower in the plant's bleaching division when it exploded.

Dresser said there were numerous injuries, with many believed serious. He said officials were withholding the names of the dead and injured pending notification of relatives.

## Wyeth Recalls Baby Formula

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The recall of two lots of formula for high-risk infants produced by Wyeth Laboratories was under way today after an unidentified fungus was found growing in three cans of the liquid milk substitute, Shelby County health officials said.

Tests were begun Friday to determine the origin of the fungus, which was found in three cans of formula during routine health department tests. Test results on other cans of formula from the two lots are expected next week.

"This is a slow-growing organism," said Dr. Robert C. Rendtorff, health officer for the Memphis-Shelby County Health Department. "It will take three to four days to get the test results."

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Both Sides Claim Victory In Orlando Benedictin Trial

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Both sides claim victory in a federal jury's verdict that an international pharmaceutical company must pay \$20,000 to an Orlando couple who say a morning-sickness drug deformed their son.

Elizabeth and Michael Medkedi had asked the jury to find Merrell Richardson Inc., liable for \$10 million damages. They claimed David Medkedi was born deformed five years ago because Mrs. Medkedi took Benedictin to fight nausea during her pregnancy.

The nine-week trial was under scrutiny because 30 million pregnant women around the world have taken Benedictin. A number of similar lawsuits are pending.

## HRS Offers Medicaid Plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is recommending a multi-million-dollar Medicaid improvement plan, including better care for children and pregnant women.

HRS released an 800-page, two-volume report Friday recommending increased medical services; higher fees for doctors and dentists; better community and home-based assistance programs to keep as many elderly persons as possible out of nursing homes; and pooling of state and local money so more federal dollars can be matched.

HRS also promised to work closely with the Medicaid fraud and control unit being established in Auditor General Ernest Ellison's office.

## Flinn Denies Sex Charges

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Rep. Gene Flinn says he's sorry he offended former female aides and prospective women employees with sexually suggestive remarks, but denies he ever tried to make sex a condition of their employment.

During testimony at a day-long hearing Friday, the 46-year-old lawmaker said he may have patting aides and tried to kiss them, but never fondled, exposed himself or made other sexual advances as had been alleged.

"I've done nothing on the job — but it's pretty close to the knee... I don't go around private parts if that's what you're talking about," Flinn said in response to questioning by Rep. Steve Pearce, D-Jacksonville.

## Camilla Bruce Seeks Re-Election

Seminole County Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce, re-elected to an eighth consecutive term.

Appointed to the office in 1981 by then-Gov. Fuller Warren, Mrs. Bruce has been elected four times unopposed and won three opposed elections.

She has held elective office in the county longer than any other elected woman in Florida because the two gubernatorial elections.

"You ask about things like discrimination; we all had a laugh at ourselves on one Friday. Our captain was Bill [Simpson]. It was the woman's caucus, she said. The group said it was the logical one to have the caucus."

The even-changed in her

# Bush's Brother Is No Billy Carter

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The snow was falling outside, the fire in the fireplace was burning steadily and William "Bucky" Bush was holding court on one of his favorite topics: George Bush.

"The two things that make him an outstanding human being are his ability to relax and his sense of humor," he said between sips of hot, black coffee. "I'm very proud of him and the job he's done."

Bucky Bush, a more ruffled, chunkier version of George Bush, is, at 41, the youngest of the presidential candidate's three brothers. Bucky, the president of Boatmen's National Bank, is also one of his brother's biggest boosters.

"If he gets down to a two or three-man race, I think George can win it," Bush said. "I don't think (Ronald) Reagan has the staying power. He's a competent man and was a good governor but when it gets right down to it, I don't think the people of the United States are going to buy someone who will be 70 years old in his first year in office. I just don't think they'll buy it."

He recalls childhood memories of his brother, including how he buzzed a family retreat in Maine while he was a pilot in World War II. A Yale graduate like his brother, Bush describes George as a talented baseball player who caught pop flies behind his back to please the crowd.

The presidential campaign and constantly being in the public eye have not changed his brother, he said, aside from the addition of a few gray hairs.

"We talk all the time," Bush said. "I think he checks in with all the family. He called the other night and we chatted for 20 minutes or so. But it's getting awfully hard to get him the other way."

Bush, who spent five months helping get his brother's campaign off the ground, acts now as more of a spokesman for the local campaign headquarters. And that's the way he likes it.

"I don't want to get business and politics mixed up," he said. "I've been very careful about that. I probably don't spend any more time working on political matters now than I would assuming somebody was here that I really was excited about."

Bush admits he is less flashy than the brother of a certain candidate four years ago, and concedes he is "boring" when compared to Billy Carter.

"It makes me a little more visible than I would like," he said of the campaign. "Everybody likes his privacy."

Bush enjoys his privacy in the comfortable house he shares with his wife and two children in the fashionable suburb of Ladue. He spent 16 years with the Hartford National Bank in Connecticut being moving to Missouri and appears content with the more laid-back environment.

But he wouldn't mind sacrificing some of his relaxed comfort to be the president's brother.

"Philosophically we're very much alike," Bush said. "When we get into a particular issue or bill he and I have been on opposite sides a few times. But his side usually carried a little more weight since he was voting in Congress and I was making loans."

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SHOP KISSIMMEE 9-9 DAILY, SUN. 11-4

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SHOP MT. DORA, DELAND, LEESEBURG 9-9 DAILY, SUN. 12-4

## SUNDAY-MONDAY

# PRICE BREAKERS

<p><b>2 \$1</b> Big Savings On Colorful Paper Napkins 2 Days Only 1-ply 10x12, 2-ply 10x12, 2-ply 14x17, 2-ply 14x17 In pkg. Save 1/4.</p>	<p><b>48¢</b> Sheer Nylon Knee-Highs In 2-Pk. Pkg. Stretch nylon wide-band knee-highs with rubber heel 8-11</p>	<p><b>1497</b> Close-shaving Sunbeam Shavemaster Super thin shaving head with 2 winds of whisker traps. 5000 rpm.</p>	<p><b>77¢</b> Regular-Size Brand Corn Chips Enjoy good snacking with crunchy Fritos corn chips 10-oz net wt.</p>
<p><b>2 \$1</b> Terrorific T-Tops Styled for Today Classic little T's to jazz up your spring wardrobe! Silky polyester in marvelous colors. Save.</p>	<p><b>79¢</b> Comfortable Dress Jeans Of Polyester Men's western dress jeans in solid colors. Our Reg. \$17 Each.</p>	<p><b>196</b> Men's Smart T-shirts For Fashion Polyester-cotton ideal for summer.</p>	<p><b>77¢</b> Regular-Size Brand Corn Chips Enjoy good snacking with crunchy Fritos corn chips 10-oz net wt.</p>
<p><b>2 \$1</b> Waffle-weave Dishcloths Cotton waffle-weave in stripes Jumbo 13x15</p>	<p><b>4 for \$1</b> Bowl Deodorant 3 oz. over-the-bowl deodorant with built-in soap.</p>	<p><b>2 for \$1</b> Solid Bowl Cleaner In tank. Automa-tically cleans and de-odorizes. 17.5 oz.</p>	<p><b>3 for 88¢</b> Pepsodent Toothbrushes Choice of soft med-ium hard bristles. 100% nylon bristles. 100% nylon bristles.</p>
<p><b>1697</b> Durable 9x12 Vinyl Rugs Vinyl wear surface needs little care. Colors and patterns.</p>	<p><b>97¢</b> Pine Power Cleaner An effective household cleaner that cleans, de-stains and deodorizes. Pine Power kills household germs. 28-1/2 oz.</p>	<p><b>122</b> Heavy-duty Shout Deep cleaning Shout is your washday helper. Heavy-duty formula helps remove soil and stains from laundry. 19-oz.</p>	<p><b>97¢</b> 50 Cartridges High velocity .40-grain subcaliber.</p>
<p><b>68¢</b> Brand-Name Spark Plugs Brand new, not re-built. For most cars. Resistor Plugs. E8.</p>	<p><b>26.88</b> FlashBar II Time-Zero Supercolor Polaroid</p>	<p><b>21.88</b> Kmart Sale Price Less Polaroid Rebate</p>	<p><b>21.88</b> Polaroid OneStep Camera Sale The least expensive way to get SX-70 pictures that develop in minutes. Motorized fully automatic. No focusing. Save now at Kmart.</p>

<p><b>MT. DORA</b> 17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER 2155 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE.</p>	<p><b>KISSIMMEE</b> U.S. HWY. 192 - VINE ST. AT THACKER AVE.</p>	<p><b>LEESEBURG</b> NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 441 &amp; 27</p>	<p><b>SANFORD</b> U.S. HWY. 17.92 AT AIRPORT BLVD.</p>	<p><b>DELAND</b> 1201 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.</p>
<p><b>WEST ORLANDO</b> 2155 WEST COLONIAL NEAR TEXAS AVE.</p>	<p><b>S.E. ORLANDO</b> 1801 SOUTH SEMORAN AT CHURRY FORD</p>	<p><b>EAST COLONIAL</b> HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE</p>	<p><b>S. ORLANDO</b> 7825 S. ORANGE BLOS. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.</p>	<p><b>CASSELBERRY</b> U.S. HWY. 17.92 NEXT TO JAI-ALAI FRONTON</p>
<p><b>ALTA MENTE SPRINGS</b> 951 W. HWY. 436 AT FOREST CITY RD.</p>				

### Tornado Season Is Here

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The air this time of year is ripe for tornadoes, say meteorologists and insurance companies.

Marked by their flickle patterns of destruction and funnel-shaped clouds, tornadoes almost guarantee some destruction in north and central Florida every spring.

C.L. Jordan, a Florida State University meteorology professor, said March to June is the peak season for the mysterious storms that hit hard and fast and usually accompany lines of severe thunder storms.

While scientists are not exactly sure of their cause, Jordan said tornadoes likely start up when waves of warm, moist tropical air collide with cool, dry air from the north.

Jordan said tornadoes are a mystery to meteorologists because they hit so fast and are so short lived—averaging 10 minutes or so—it's impossible to accurately measure their wind velocity.

Two years ago, one of the worst tornadoes in recent memory killed two school children and injured 94 others when it ripped through High Point Elementary School in Clearwater.

Altogether 91 tornadoes struck Florida in 1978, killing three people and injuring 14, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

To be prepared, Jordan and other experts suggest Floridians closely heed "tornado watch" broadcasts on the radio and seek shelter immediately.

"At home people should lay on the floor in the center of their house or under heavy furniture if they can't get to a window or to a place where the pressure brought on by a storm.



Planting oak for Florida Power are, from left, County Forester Mike Martin (kneeling); Jim Jernigan, director of Parks and Recreation for Sanford; Jack Horner, executive manager for Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Goodwill Ambassador Martha Yancey; Scott Burns, FP&L district manager; and Ned Yancey, chamber member.

## FP&L Takes Advantage Of Tree-Planting Project

The Florida Power & Light Co. on North Myrtle Avenue was the first to take advantage of an urban tree-planting project being sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification and Civic Improvement Committee with the cooperation of the Florida Division of Forestry and the Sanford Parks and Recreation Department.

Twelve oaks were planted around the FP&L Building.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Elvis Prior's 16 years of part-time gold prospecting have earned him about \$30,000. Now he wants to try for the mother lode.

"It's my goal to find that pocket of gold and retire when I'm 48 years old," said Prior, a 41-year-old machinist, who wears the first gold he ever found as an earring in his left ear.

"I'm going to find the right spot and go at it," Prior takes his gold searching seriously. Later this year, he will quit his job, leave his wife and three children behind in Kansas and live off a \$6,000 grubstake to pan for gold in California.

"I'd settle for \$95,000. By putting that in certificates of deposits accounts, you could live off the interest with the house and cars paid off," he said.

Prior is a partner with a former Stanford, Kan., resident, Joe Bullard, who

owns a lode claim in (that I find) while I'm there if I go broke," he said. Prior said his dream of a golden fortune in California began when he couldn't face the prospect of working 8-4-5 all his life for mediocre retirement pay.

at had to be removed because they had died. There is a limited supply of trees and any resident interested in planting some may contact Marlin at 322-3233 or the Chamber at 322-3218.

**Zayre**  
WE'RE SORRY!  
On Page 3 of our Zayre-Rolls Back Prices to the 70's circular, we advertised a Uniflex Calculator No. TP1200 at \$7.97 and a Uniflex Sovereign Printer at \$9.97. These items may not be available in some stores due to circumstances beyond our control. Receipts are available. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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ALL BUSINESS TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RETURNS MUST BE FILED NO LATER THAN...  
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IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED A FORM FOR 1980 OR HAVE ESTABLISHED A NEW BUSINESS VENTURE IN 1979 PLEASE CONTACT AT ONCE  
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COURTHOUSE-SANFORD, FLA ROOM 116  
PHONE 323-4330 EXT. 210

## Gold Prospector From Kansas Seeks Fortune In California

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Elvis Prior's 16 years of part-time gold prospecting have earned him about \$30,000. Now he wants to try for the mother lode.

"It's my goal to find that pocket of gold and retire when I'm 48 years old," said Prior, a 41-year-old machinist, who wears the first gold he ever found as an earring in his left ear.

"I'm going to find the right spot and go at it," Prior takes his gold searching seriously. Later this year, he will quit his job, leave his wife and three children behind in Kansas and live off a \$6,000 grubstake to pan for gold in California.

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GIFT CERTIFICATES NOW AVAILABLE!  
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Carry kit included Professional fee not included 30 day money back guarantee  
**\$99**  
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Mon. - Thurs., Fri., 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sun. 11 A.M. - 5 P.M. Closed Wed. (Lenses included)

## 10-Pound Mexican Onions Delight San Diego Officer

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Every now and then Bill Robinson takes the 10-pound onion out of his freezer and contemplates it. Behind the gargantuan vegetable lies the strange tale, difficult to believe, of the wonder farmers from outer space.

Even if the explanation is nonsense, there is no denying the reality of the onion, or the photographs Robinson has of cabbages 3 feet wide and collard greens up to 5 feet long.

Robinson is the information officer for the San Diego Police Department. Local reporters generally give him high marks for credibility. It was while researching in Irapuato, Mexico, Robinson said, he discovered farmer Jose Carmen Garcia, according to a copyright report in San Diego Home and Garden magazine.

Garcia's produce is the wonder of the marketplace in Valle de Santiago, a village 200 miles northwest of Mexico City near Irapuato, he said. Townspeople gather to marvel at his 8-pound onions. Cabbages weighing from 44 to 60 pounds, and collard greens as big as palm fronds. Housewives swear they are as tender and tasty as normal-sized vegetables.

Yet Garcia, 56, plows his 3-acre plot behind a mule or horse, just like his neighbors, buys the same seed at the village general store, and does not use fertilizers.

A local photographer, Oscar Arredondo, intrigued by a radical size of a softball, asked Garcia his secret.

Garcia told him that in 1947, as a youth of 17 struggling to make ends meet on the farm inherited from his father, he met a stranger, who looked and talked like a Mexican peasant.

The stranger said he had captured his magic formula, which he said had been given to him by a being from outer space.

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The meaning is hidden... One what somebody is talking about.  
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3856 HWY. 17-99 DAILY 9A.M. - 5P.M. SAT. 9A.M. - 5P.M. SUN. 10A.M. - 5P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY  
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## Chinese Grocery Sells Live Chickens

NEW YORK (UPI)—Between Chinatown and Little Italy, on the corner of Grand and Lafayette Sts., around the corner from the Grand and Lafayette Sts., around the corner from the Grand and Lafayette Sts., around the corner from the Grand and Lafayette Sts.

Inside the Phoenix Poultry Market, a Chinese woman, surrounded by Chinese children, puts in her order: "One pullet — 8 pounds."

Frank Chin smiles, answers in the woman's native language. It is mostly the Chinese who come here; some Italians, Puerto Ricans and Dominicans, but mostly the Chinese, who prefer fresh chickens to what they can buy in a supermarket.

A Puerto Rican worker, his apron spotted with blood, pulls a brown pullet from one of four racks of metal cages, ties the



## Sharing Lunch With A Friend

Lunch in the park is often more enjoyable when shared with a friend. Gail Falen decided to have her lunch at Sanford's Memorial Park, where several winged friends invited themselves to the picnic. While the others left, a persistent blackbird stuck around for another handout.

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Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:  
1. Headaches, Dizziness, Blurred Vision  
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**IN THE SERVICE**  
RICHARD GOSSELIN  
FORT BENNING, Ga. — Pvt. Richard R. Gosselin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gosselin, 210 N. Third St., Winter Springs, recently completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.  
The training included weapons qualifications, loaded tactical, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualified him as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.  
Gosselin entered the Army in July 1975. He is a 1975 graduate of Burroughs High School, Ridgecrest, Calif.  
ROBERT MCKINNEY  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Airman Robert S. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. McKinney Jr., of Sanford, has been assigned to Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., for technical training in the U.S. Air Force communications electronics systems field.  
The airman, who recently completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, has been assigned to the U.S. Air Force communications electronics systems field and received special training in human relations.



## Totally Unimpressed

Paula Tishken's doberman, Devon, seemed totally unimpressed when he was introduced to Little Nanny and after a quick sniff dismissed the whole situation with a big yawn. The Tishkens have a farm on Brisson Avenue in Sanford that they open for kindergarten tours.

**FACT: H&R Block prepares complicated tax returns**  
In fact, 75% of all tax returns prepared by H&R Block last year were Long Forms. So, if you have a complicated tax return this year, there is an easy solution. H&R Block's tax preparers are specially trained to handle complicated Federal and State returns.  
**H&R BLOCK**  
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WE PREPARE ALL STATE AND CANADIAN RETURNS  
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LADIES & TEENS Fashion SPIKES \$988  
MEN'S Dress Shoes \$1288  
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GRAND OPENING WEEK  
48 Stores, Shops, Restaurants, Professional Offices are having the Grandest of GRAND OPENINGS  
Tuesday, March 25 - 7:00 Great Fireworks and Champagne Punch Party  
Wednesday, March 26 - Mike Shetley 2 Diesel Cars  
Thursday, March 27 - 6:00 P.M. Hot Air Balloon Rides, Weather Permitting  
Friday, March 28 - 7:00 P.M. Wine and Cheese Party in the Plaza  
Saturday, March 29 - 7:00 Drawing for Prizes, Clowns, and other entertainment all day. Free Refreshments.

**Prizes Galore**  
72" Big Screen Mitsubishi Television at Bellows T.V. Town, Spring Plaza  
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**Evening Herald**

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**And The Word Is Discipline**

President Carter put the emphasis on one word in announcing his new anti-inflation measures. The word is discipline, and no one can argue that a lot of it is going to be made in the way of discipline against inflation. And a cheering note in an otherwise grim message is that Mr. Carter now realizes that the discipline has to begin in Washington—in his own executive branch and in Congress.

The President knows there are practical and political liabilities in addressing a call for discipline to a nation of 220 million people who like to do as they please. Some will object to the idea of following wage and price guidelines below 10 percent when the news is reporting an inflation rate of 18 percent.

Inflation is exacting a discipline of its own in households where income is being overtaken by rising prices. High interest rates are disciplining the marketplace, even without the new controls on credit-card spending that the Federal Reserve is imposing at Mr. Carter's request. And fuel prices have been disciplining consumption without the additional 10 cents on the price of gasoline which will result from Mr. Carter's new tax on imported oil.

But there is a need for more institutionalized discipline in our economy and especially in our government, and we can hope it will flow from the President's recent message. It will, if administration and congressional leaders left the East Room with an awareness that the success of any anti-inflation program depends more on what they do than on the response of anyone watching on television.

A president who handed them a budget with a \$16 billion deficit two months ago is now prepared to balance the budget at any cost. We trust that Mr. Carter learned as much about inflation and its causes in the last two months as he learned about the Russians when they invaded Afghanistan. While the President can be criticized for inconsistency in both his economic and foreign policies, we can always look at the bright side: He is willing to learn.

But is the rest of Washington? The new budget promised by Mr. Carter by the end of the month will be \$14 billion of the spending he included in the original version he had described as "prudent and reasonable." He admits this is not an exercise in trimming "fat" but a sacrifice of programs which he, and no doubt many others, regard as "good and worthwhile."

But that is what discipline means in government. What is good and worthwhile by traditional Washington standards is not necessarily affordable for a debt-ridden government that has been living on credit for a dozen years. If the rest of the country is to show the necessary discipline to check inflation, says the President, the government must stop spending money it doesn't have.

That sounds like the Jimmy Carter of 1976, not the President who has been hedging on his promise to balance the budget for the last three years. A balanced budget for 1981 contains the kind of bad news for one segment of the population or another that Mr. Carter up to now has tried to avoid.

How he proposes to balance the budget will not suit everyone, on Capitol Hill or across America. But the President's uncompromising commitment to this basic step in controlling inflation is the best news from Washington in a long, long while.

**BERRY'S WORLD**



Check his mouth! See if he has any gold fillings.

**Around**



**The Clock**

By DORIS DIETRICH

I wish I could tell you that I am an animal lover. But as a matter of fact, I'm not. Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against animals per se, and the same goes for fish, feathers and fur. It's just that pets require a lot of time—and can cause an awful lot of trouble—a particularly if Phylis should take an unhealthy nip out of a neighborhood child.

Animals get killed, die naturally and some are sentenced to the death chamber. It hurts. I cry. I have been through it all—from green snakes to horses. And guess who ended up feeding the hamster, turtle or whatever was dragged home? About 18 years ago, a friend and I were eagerly awaiting the arrival of my kids, Mary and Larry, from Phoenix. Larry had finished a hitch in the Air Force and they were moving back home instead of searching out the greener pastures California offered.

They drove two cars across country—each loaded with poodles—11 in all. Small balls of fur kept bouncing onto the lawn after the cars arrived in the darkness. All of a sudden, two large animals sprang from one car, and petrified, my friend said, "My God, they've brought two horses."

As time marched on—so did the poodles—to troubles and pleasures. Sasha was the runaway who was always taking up with strangers and sometimes returned home months later. He eventually ended up in Vietnam serving as a companion and bodyguard to missionaries. Judd walked off with more than his share of honors in various shows and also walked with the family dinner thaying on the kitchen counter on many occasions. He raided garbage cans, barked ferociously at everybody and everything and was guard

trained. He made his share of enemies including the United States Postal Service. Also he had lots of friends who always treaded lightly when Judd was around. Maybe Cami Bruce won her supervisor of elections past several years ago because Judd campaigned for her all over Seminole County, sporting a colorfully inscribed blanket.

This rare breed was a member of the family. The 125 pound spirited animal drew his last breath last week at age 14—an old man of 98. Judd had cancer—and the plug was pulled so he could die with dignity. If there is such a thing as dogs going to heaven, if nothing else, Judd could probably bluff his way in. And there's no doubt about it, if he should stand guard at the party gates, he could flash his pearls in a low growl and frighten the undesirables to where they belonged in the first place. So long, Judd.

**JULIAN BOND**

**On The Permanent Underclass**

By JULIAN BOND

America must love poor black families. It produces more of them every decade. In its excellent report, "The State of Black America, 1980," the National Urban League states that black and white families sit on opposite ends of a see-saw in the 1970s. While the number of impoverished white families went down, the number of blacks under the poverty line went up. The league's report on the black family, written by research director Robert Hill, finds that in the last decade: — Unemployment and income gaps between white and black families widened. — The number of economically middle-class blacks remained unchanged. — The number of poor black families headed by women went up by 64 percent. Hill's report does not have some surprises as well. The illegitimacy rate among black women, for example, fell by 7 percent. The figure increased among unmarried white women.

Still, the rate of unmarried births among black teen-agers went up like a rocket. Out-of-wedlock births for white teenagers rose even more rapidly, but the incidence of such births among teen-age blacks remains six times as high.

Another surprise: Black teen-age mothers are the least likely of the poor black mothers to be on welfare. Less than half of black families headed by women under 25 receive public assistance. However the statistics are read, whichever way they are compared to, the numbers on black family life in America are grim. Hill argues that as many as 28 percent of all black families may be members of a permanent underclass—each census discovering them exactly where the last one found them, at the bottom of the economic ladder.

After four years of equivocation and delay, the U.S. Congress is nearing a decision on legislation that will materially affect millions of children of the American underclass and thousands of poor, pregnant women. The legislation is CHAP (Child Health Assessment Program—Senate Bill 1204).

A version passed by the House last year would add almost \$1 billion to programs enabling Medicaid to care for a larger number of the 13 million children eligible for preventive health care. The bill would provide Medicaid services for the first time to 5 million children and give 220,000 low-income women the opportunity to receive basic health services, family planning, prenatal and obstetrical care, and child care.

Some D.G.A.'s lobbying tactics were astonishing. One of its arguments in favor of the arms sales was that Hassan had isolated himself from most of the Arab world by refusing to join in the condemnation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace settlements. This was exaggerated to depict Hassan as a pro-Israelist, and, by extension, to charge that a vote against arms to Morocco was a vote against Israel.

The D.G.A. lobbyists also argued, with weird Orwellian logic, that giving Hassan the ability to wage war successfully against the guerrillas would actually promote peace, by making the Moroccan monarch amenable to a negotiated settlement. In other words, Hassan would be more likely to make concessions to the Polisario nationalists once he had victory within his grasp. Justice Department documents detail the way Goodell used his extant with influential congressmen, including Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Richard Stone, D-Fla., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y. Several key Senate staff assistants were vigorously wooed and dined by D.G.A. lobbyists.



**JACK ANDERSON**  
**Lobbying Hurts U.S.**

WASHINGTON—A high-powered lobbying campaign, directed by former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., has succeeded in changing a key element of U.S. policy in North Africa. This, in the process, is scuttling the Carter administration's protracted goal of peace in the area. Goodell is board chairman of D.G.A., International, whose client, King Hassan of Morocco, has been fighting a guerrilla war for control of the Western Sahara for the past four years. Hassan claimed the former Spanish colony in 1975; ever since, he has been fighting an expensive war to subdue the indigenous, Algeria-backed Polisario Front guerrillas who challenged the Moroccan annexations.

The law forbids use of U.S. arms exports for anything but defense, and there was a strong suspicion in both Congress and the State Department that Hassan would use any American planes for offensive operations against the guerrillas. Goodell's assignment was to persuade the administration and Congress that the arms sale should be approved. Using his contacts in high government circles, the former senator conducted what one veteran congressman called "the most aggressive lobbying effort ever mounted by an African country."

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**JEFFREY HART**

**Moscow's Olympic Contest**

By JEFFREY HART

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, widely and sarcastically known as "Tiger" Vance, has softened U.S. policy on the Moscow Olympics. In a recent speech, Vance sent out contradictory signals. On the one hand, he seemed to reaffirm Carter's apparent policy: since the Soviets were not out of Afghanistan by Feb. 28, the boycott is irrevocable. But then a contradictory signal. The situation might be negotiated if the Soviets withdrew by May 24, the deadline for notifying the International Olympic Committee.

Of the Soviet invasion, Vance stated: "Let me be equally clear that when these actions cease—when Soviet troops are fully withdrawn from Afghanistan—our intention is to remove the sanctions we have imposed since the invasion of that nation." Vance had named the boycott as one such sanction. Suppose the Soviets, before May 24, present a "plan" for "phased" withdrawal.

Meanwhile the Soviets have been stepping up their preparations for the Moscow Games. The preparations include not only athletic conditioning and the completion of facilities, but something new to the Olympic scene: a savage political purge. Far from softening the repression, the Soviets are stepping it up—and precisely because of the approaching Olympic Games.

In the March 20 New York Review of Books, there appears a chilling article about all this by Peter Hain, a senior lecturer in political science at the London School of Economics and a close student of dissident activities in the Soviet Union.

"The present purge," according to Hain, is basically a pre-Olympic exercise, and well illustrates the inseparability of sports and politics in the Soviet Union. For many months, the KGB has been striking against people in the provinces... In fact since August 1978 no fewer than ninety-seven trials have taken place on what reliable information has reached the outside world. Two hundred and seventeen people have either been sentenced at these trials or forcibly interred in mental hospitals without trial, or are now in pre-trial detention... Beyond these cases, thousands of people have been interrogated during the last seventeen months in connection with political cases, and nearly a thousand have had their homes searched by police. Many of these have also been dismissed from their jobs, threatened with arrest, subjected to KGB blackmail, forced into emigration, or assaulted by officially sponsored thugs."

During this pre-Olympic period, according to Hain, the figures on persecution are twice as high as during a "normal" period. His conclusion, put with great restraint: "Those who oppose a boycott of the Games... seeing them as a chance for foreigners to talk to Russians, might ponder, among other things, the terrible price that dissidents are being forced to pay by the regime."

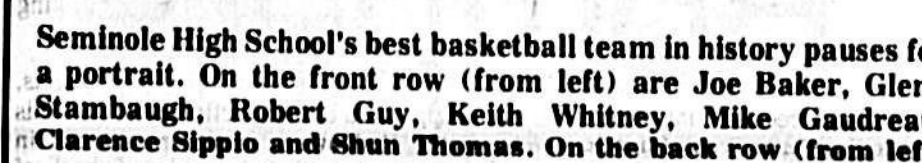
The objective of the present purge, clearly, is to make sure that no protests will mar the Games, seen as a pure celebration of this monstrous tyranny. But the success Goodell foresaw apparently will turn out to be military success for his royal client, not peaceful success at the bargaining table. Assured of delivery of the U.S. armaments—\$22.5 million worth of fighter-bombers, OV-10 reconnaissance planes and helicopters—King Hassan earlier this month made a triumphal visit to the Western Sahara.

**Parties & Politics**

**Larry Goldberg Gains Momentum In Comeback**

By DONNA ESTES

The political career of Larry Longwood City Commissioner Larry Goldberg may be resurrected. Goldberg, who was defeated in a bid for reelection to the city commission in the September, 1979 special election, was elected unopposed two weeks ago to the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee. (This week he was elected on a vote of 8-6 chairman of the Longwood charter study committee, according to Mayor Steve Uskert. Also elected an officer of that body was former Mayor Jim Lormann. Lormann was named vice chairman of the committee by the same 8-6 vote, Uskert said, while Carol Williams was elected secretary unanimously. Those who were concerned that the new committee may have violated the sunshine law by voting for chairman and vice chairman by secret ballot need concern no longer. Uskert said he could see nothing wrong with voting by secret ballot, all he said, "I vote for president by secret ballot, don't we?" The concern expressed by some citizens and even a city official or two was because attorney general opinions say all votes of a governmental unit or an advisory committee must be by voice and not by secret ballot.



Seminole High School's best basketball team in history pauses for a portrait. On the front row (from left) are Joe Baker, Glenn Stambaugh, Robert Guy, Keith Whitney, Mike Gaudrean, Clarence Sipple and Shan Thomas. On the back row (from left) are Assistant Coach Tom Smith, Willie White, Casey Jones II, David Thomas, Stephen Grace, Reggie Butler, Fred Alexander, Bruce McCray, Head Coach Bill Payne and trainer "Doc" Terwilliger.

**OPINION**

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, March 23, 1980—7A

**Our Readers Write**

**Arbitrator Exceeds Limitations In Teacher Talks**

The public would be "zapped" unless someone responded to Diane Petryk's "Around The Clock" comments published March 14. If she, as her article purports, is playing civics teacher, she certainly should familiarize herself with the complete text of the collective bargaining contract between the Seminole County School Board and the teacher's union as well as chapter 447 of the Florida Labor Law, chapter 682 of the Florida Arbitration Code and chapters 228 to 246 of the Florida School Code.

If she is merely listening to the Seminole Education Association leader's disgruntlement, she would be prudent to ask these special interest leaders if their desire to renew the contract of those two probationary teachers is to really provide the declared illegal by a court of competent jurisdiction, said article, section or clause, as the case may be, shall be automatically deleted from this agreement to the extent it violates the contract agreed to by both the school board and the SEA.



The decision made by the arbitrator who is a creation of Florida statute 447

and the collective bargaining contract is in conflict with the Florida School Code, specifically chapter 231 of the Florida Statutes. Consequently, such a conflict must necessarily be resolved in the courts. For the school board not to take such action to resolve this conflict would be a mockery of the court system and in deference to the collective bargaining contract.

The decision made by the arbitrator who is a creation of Florida statute 447

declared illegal by a court of competent jurisdiction, said article, section or clause, as the case may be, shall be automatically deleted from this agreement to the extent it violates the contract agreed to by both the school board and the SEA.

The decision made by the arbitrator who is a creation of Florida statute 447

Had the arbitrator not exceeded his statutory limitation, I am sure the school board would have certainly abided by the arbitrator's resolution as agreed to in the grievance procedure article of the contract.

Ernest Cowley  
(Mr. Cowley is the chief negotiator for the Seminole County School Board.)

**Seminoles Stand Tall**

I want to congratulate Seminole High School Basketball Coach Bill Payne and his splendid basketball team. Yes, I know they lost a close one to Tampa Rotinson, 76-73. I also know it hurt. To give your best and lose does hurt. I still am very proud of them and wanted them to know. The team members have come a long way from the back court at Sanford Middle School.

Sheila B. Cameron  
Sanford

Many Help Workshop  
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 and Ladies Auxiliary extends special thanks to Knights of Columbus, Citrus County Toyota, MacDonaldis, The Rhythm Fancas, Jack Horner, the Evening Herald and radio station WTHR and the many individuals who so generously contributed to our recent benefit for the Kathleen Anderson Comprehensive Workshop.

Ada Heiley  
President  
Veteran of Foreign Wars  
Post 10108

**Don't Ban Barbecue**

The community around Seventh Street from the Avenue surrounding the area of Wade's Grocery Store was disappointed. It seems a local merchant was upset with the outside county style barbecue being operated

by Fat Hardy on the premises of Wade's Grocery Store. Complaints were made to the city to have the city stop the competition. City regulations apparently require us to eat indoors. We are deprived of doing the things we enjoy so much such as an outside county style barbecue. I hope it doesn't come to the point where we are deprived of a hot dog at a football game or a sausage sandwich at a Fair. Fat Hardy is upset that he cannot cook with flair and flavor for his customers the way they like it. The neighborhood is disappointed because it will be denied the small pleasure it was deriving out of Fat Hardy's county style barbecue.

Name Withheld  
Cartoon Is Timely  
The Citizenship Services Committee of the Sanford Kiwanis Club would like to think the Evening Herald for the most timely cartoon on Feb. 12 concerning cutting the budget. While we do not wish to skin the bureaucrats under the Artie's did, we would consider a little Islamic justice, such as cutting 10 percent off their checkwriting hand.

The Citizenship Services Committee will have a booth at the Senior Citizen Security and Information Seminar at 9 a.m. March 28 at the Sanford Civic Center.  
Jim Crowe  
Citizenship Services Committee  
Sanford Kiwanis Club

**Parties & Politics**

**Donna Estes**

Williams was elected secretary unanimously. Those who were concerned that the new committee may have violated the sunshine law by voting for chairman and vice chairman by secret ballot need concern no longer. Uskert said he could see nothing wrong with voting by secret ballot, all he said, "I vote for president by secret ballot, don't we?" The concern expressed by some citizens and even a city official or two was because attorney general opinions say all votes of a governmental unit or an advisory committee must be by voice and not by secret ballot.

**Electric Sports Games Give 'Thrill Of Victory'**



Midwest Side Story

**Growing Older**

Readers of this column aren't all senior citizens. Whether middle-aged or young, these readers also have problems. And one problem that seems almost insoluble is the gap between adults and their aging parents. Middle-aged people, hardly recovered from the traumas of raising their children, now often face another generation gap. They had dreams of a carefree life once the children were married or otherwise on their own. Suddenly they are confronted with the pressing decision of what to do about their aging parents. The elderly parent and the middle-aged child are both in critical stages of life, each with very special, very different physical and emotional needs. Sometimes these needs seem formidable. Middle-aged children often find they are unprepared for the real, often destructive anxiety, guilt and personal responsibility they feel concerning their parents. For them, Dr. Stephen Z. Cohen and Bruce Michael Gans have written an excellent book, "The Other Generation Gap: The Middle-Aged and Their Aging Parents" (Follett Publishing Co., Chicago, \$10). Cohen, a professor of social work at the University of Illinois, has as teacher, consultant, therapist and lecturer helped many people in mid-life achieve better working relationships with their parents and parents-in-law. The authors write with sincere concern

Harold Blumenfeld

There are baseball games with hitting, running and strategy, and football games with offense and defense—no name just two of the many kinds available. Regardless of the sport, most models tested by Consumer Reports' engineers had at least one thing in common—they contained a tiny bit of silicon known as the chip microcomputer—the "brain" of the game, you might say.

Of course, these little toys can get fairly expensive. Consumer Reports' shoppers paid between \$9 and \$65 for various sets. And batteries aren't particularly cheap either. (All test models had primary batteries, usually nine-volt or AA sizes. You might get more for your money by purchasing long-lived alkaline batteries.)

One thing that makes electronic sports games stand out from the other electronic hand-held toys on the market today is their immediate familiarity to the user. If you understand the real game of baseball, for example, you don't necessarily need to read the rules to play one of the microcomputer models. Consumer Reports' staffers tried a variety of the electronic sports events, selecting out a few as favorites.

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**It's 'Gift Of Love' That Scares Him**

What prompted me to call Miami for Bob Green, who is singer Anita Bryant's husband and manager, was receipt of a copy of a newsletter from "Anita Bryant Ministries, Inc." In the newsletter, Anita writes to her "friends" to tell them the troubles she has seen as a result of her controversial stand against homosexuals. There was a list of the troubles: —"Ugly persecution at the hands of militant homosexual groups." —"Constant bitter threats to shut me up for good." —"Maligned individuals hounding me and my family."

"The attempted blacklisting of my career. When I first reached Bob Green's office to ask if things were really all that bad, I was told he wasn't in. When I mentioned I worked for a newspaper, he was on the line immediately. He got much detail concerning ugly, deadly threats and being hounded, but I got the works concerning the alleged "blacklisting" of his wife's career.

"I was Florida, who is just as controversial. If not more so, than Anita, can go on talk shows to play her movies," said Bob Green. "But we can't get Anita on shows like 'Today' and 'Good Morning America' to plug her book."

"Why not?" I asked. "Because the networks won't touch her with a 10-foot pole," he answered. "They are afraid the homosexuals will demand equal time."

"Dick Clark asked her to come sing a song on one of his recent specials. She went to talk, just sing one song. We had to have an armed guard with her, because we didn't know what the militant homosexuals might do."

"When they heard she was going to be on the show, sure enough, they demanded equal time."

**Consumer Reports**

There are baseball games with hitting, running and strategy, and football games with offense and defense—no name just two of the many kinds available. Regardless of the sport, most models tested by Consumer Reports' engineers had at least one thing in common—they contained a tiny bit of silicon known as the chip microcomputer—the "brain" of the game, you might say.

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# Carter's Inflation Package Generates Varied Opinions

The Evening Herald presents a sampling of opinions from editorialists in newspapers across the nation.

**St. Petersburg, Fla. Times:**  
The test of any anti-inflation program is whether people believe it will work. President Carter... announced a tough program that seems to have a good chance of working. The program appears designed to deal with today's economic distortions. In no way did policies seem to intrude upon it. Indeed, Carter took steps certain to be unpopular. But they are necessary.

Carter plans to fight inflation by taking money out of the economy in three ways: a new "gasoline conservation fee," or tax; a balanced federal budget in 1981; and restraints on the growth of credit that boosts the money supply.

The balanced budget will... require cuts in "good and worthwhile programs," Carter said. But that is an essential price that must be paid for inflation control.

Carter announced a freeze in federal employment, which clearly is warranted.

The President appears to have found the balance between restricting excessive credit and stopping credit needed for growth. His restraints will be applied to credit cards and unsecured loans.

There is considerable doubt that the new 10-cents-a-gallon gasoline fee will have a dramatic effect on driving... But the fee will have a beneficial economic effect. It will take those dollars out of the economy.

It also took some political courage by the president, who is fully aware that former Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark lost an election after he proposed an 18-cent gasoline tax increase and that Ronald Reagan is catering to the same given-up by proposing an inflationary 30 percent tax reduction.

Finally...inflation will not truly be controlled until the trends of declining productivity and savings are reversed. Carter recognizes that fundamental fact about the economy, which is reassuring.

It will help people believe his program has a chance to work.

**Tulsa World:**  
While the political realities, President Carter's moves to fight inflation are commendable.

The President outlined a 1981 budget with the largest surplus in 20 years. He backed mild credit controls and he reinforced his support of the Federal Reserve Board, where the real anti-inflation fight is being waged.

...Above all, the President finally is telling the public what it needs to hear from the President: Inflation is not just an annoyance, it threatens the economic and social fabric of the nation, and its cure will require time and pain.

...What is badly needed is a means to shelter politicians from special interest groups who exert fierce pressure for new spending before steady, deliberate policies begin to pay off in economic growth, new jobs and more income to Government.

The only long-term, attainable solution available to a

democracy is to make excess spending illegal. The President and Congress should take advantage of the present crisis to do just that.

**The Greenville, S.C., News:**  
President Carter's recently announced anti-inflation program is not enough. It fails to limit the total impact of government on the economy.

The real question is: How much should businesses and individuals have to give up for the government to finance its services for non-productive people? Put it another way: Is it fair for the federal government to take almost one-fourth of everything produced in this country? Imagine the howl if private profits were that high!

The confiscatory level of government spending is one of the chief causes of inflation and the high rate of interest which afflict all citizens, especially those on fixed incomes.

That is why the resolution offered by Senator Roth of Delaware to limit federal spending to a percentage of the Gross National Product deserves passage.

The current horrible state of the economy, which has its roots in profligate government spending, proves the point stressed by some of the Founding Fathers. They argued for strong constitutional restrictions against concentration of power, and felt the only way to restrain those in power is to "bind their hands with strong bonds in the Constitution."

The nation would benefit if we could limit the spending power of federal authorities. The bonds should be in the Constitution, where they cannot be loosened easily or quickly.

**Corpus Christi Caller-Times:**  
President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines have been notoriously ineffectual, so in the long term it really doesn't make much difference whether he loosens or tightens them. Still, we were glad to see the president freeing up the guidelines to allow workers to gain a bit of ground in their effort to keep ahead of inflation.

What the president did last week was to announce that he will let the wage guidelines, which he had previously pegged at 7 percent, float upward to between 7 1/2 and 9 1/2 percent. With inflation steaming along at an annual rate in the neighborhood of 18 percent or so, that isn't going to allow anyone to get rich — but it's better than nothing.

That's not to say that it solves anything, far from it. Like practically all of the other plays the administration has tried in its effort to gain a purchase on inflation, it is a stop-gap, an improvisation. But it seems only fair to us that American wage earners should be given a little breathing space.

**Scripps-Howard Newspapers:**  
For the second time Ayatollah Khomeini has doublecrossed President Carter and U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and made them look foolish and naïve.

Waldheim, with Carter's approval, made a "gentleman's agreement" ... (that) Waldheim's handpicked commission would go to Tehran and write a report critical of the desecrated shrine and the United States in return for the release of the 53 American hostages.

An old-world diplomat, Waldheim soon learned he was negotiating not with gentlemen but bazaar hagglers. Once the commission was at work digging up anti-American propaganda, Khomeini reneged, decreeing that the prisoners could be freed only by parliament, not yet elected.

Another part of the deal was the commission was to visit all the hostages to determine their condition... that part of the bargain has also been washed on.

...Khomeini, who had added blackmail to his other talents, even dressed up a new outrage: the commission must publish its findings before it can meet the hostages. In other words, if its findings aren't anti-shah and anti-American enough, the captives might suffer.

The Carter-Waldheim move to appease Khomeini has degenerated into farce. Before the United States and United

Nations lose any more dignity, Waldheim should... forbid (the commission) to publish any of its pro-Iranian report.

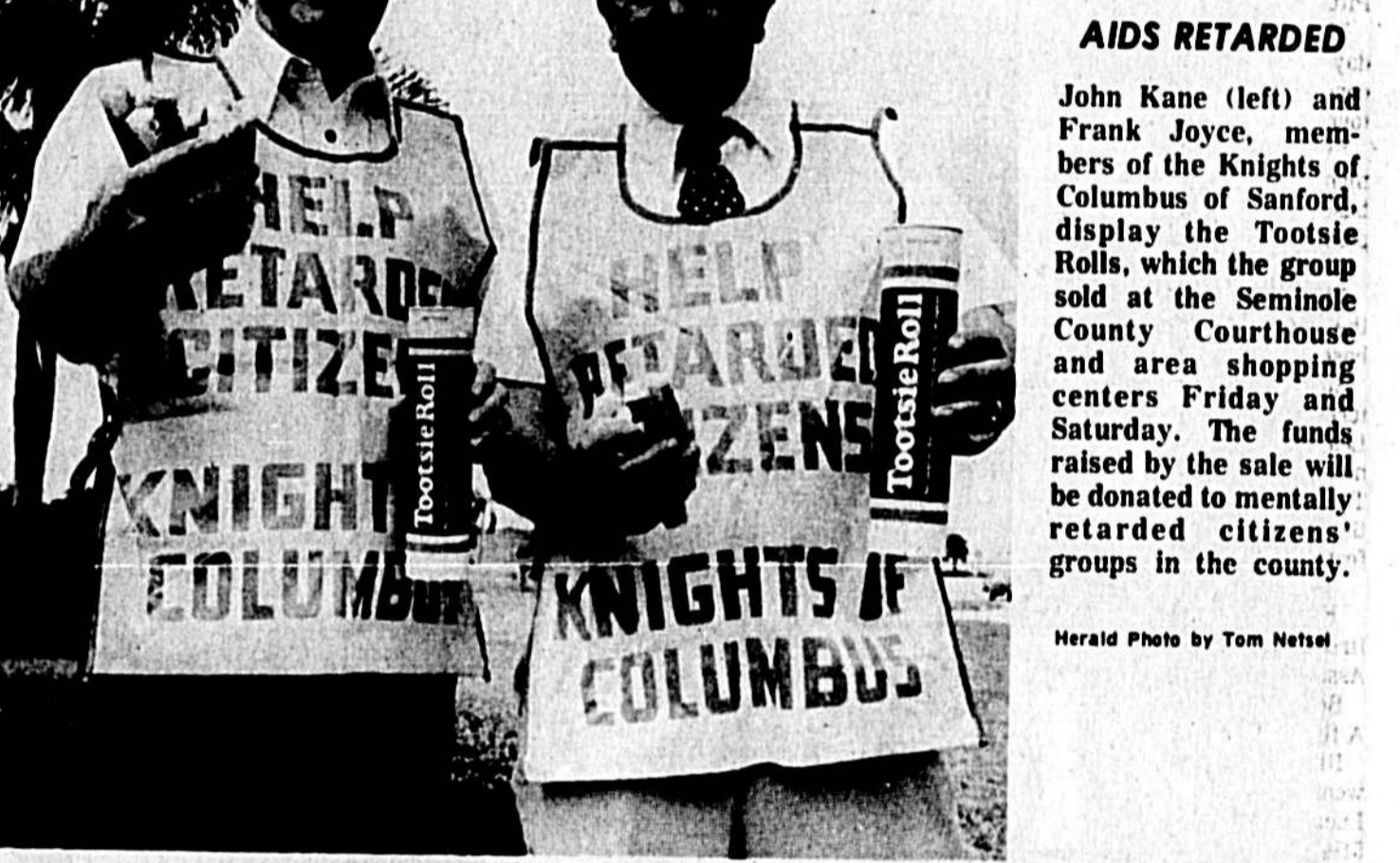
True, that... will not resolve the hostage situation, but it will show the world that even a commission slanted in Iran's favor couldn't deal with the crazies there.

**Shreveport, La., Journal:**  
...Must we be forced to choose only among (presidential) candidates who can devote as much as two years of their lives to running for president? What kind of recommendation is that for the job?

In 1968, there were 17 presidential primaries. This year there are 34. There will be more four years hence.

Besides spare time, the primary system puts a premium on image and glibness because candidates, after all, are appealing to voters who usually are not knowledgeable about the issues. Having the right stuff early can give one momentum.

All of these factors together lead to what threatens now: early lockup of the nominations. This hardly seems like democracy.



### SPECIAL SALES AIDS RETARDED

John Kane (left) and Frank Joyce, members of the Knights of Columbus of Sanford, display the Tootsie Rolls, which the group sold at the Seminole County Courthouse and area shopping centers Friday and Saturday. The funds raised by the sale will be donated to mentally retarded citizens' groups in the county.

Herald Photo by Tom Nelsa

## Junior Rompers 7.99

## SALES ZALES

Recall the promise of Easter with a beautiful cross from Zales. Choose your favorite from our special Easter collection of 14 karat gold, gold-filled and sterling silver crosses — many with diamonds and precious stones! From \$12.95 to \$1,200.

**This is JC Penney**

Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17-90 and Hwy. 28. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Open 12:30 to 9:30 Sunday.

198 063-5 54  
192 088 x-9 19 2  
812 088 (L.S.)  
Reeves (4) and Moo. 28 — Winterhalter, Spain, 3B — Ely, 3B — Wood, DP — DeLand, SB — S. Smith, Wood, Spain (1).

# SPORTS



### DeLand Hosts Tourney, Another Youth No-Hitter

Siston's Hatter baseball squad will play host to a four team field in the Hatter Inland Baseball Tournament scheduled to get underway on Monday.

The round robin tourney continues with three games each day with tournament elimination beginning on Friday. A consolation game is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. with the tournament championship set for Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

Like the pro's, the younger pitchers seem to be way ahead of the hitters in early season action among the various youth baseball organizations in Seminole County.

From the fairways and greens...Margaret Botts claimed first place in the top flight of the Mayfair Women's Golf Association weekly tee-to-green feature.

Under the heading of it's a status symbol to be put on hold...local gridiron fans have to be scratching their collective heads in trying to figure out why the University of Central Florida keeps delaying the announcement of Don Jonas as paid head football coach.

Death Mars Sebring Race

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — Dick Barbour's philosophy on how to win the 12 Hours of Sebring endurance race — which his cars have done the past two years — is to get out from early today and stay there.

A pall was cast on the race Friday when Manuel Quintana, a 46-year-old Miami real estate broker, was killed when he lost control of his Porsche 911 during a practice run. It was the first fatality at Sebring in 14 years.

Barbour planned to be at the wheel today of one of three Porsche 908 Turbos he has entered in his bid for a third straight Sebring victory.

The speedy Porsche 908 Turbo, which have dominated road racing the past three years, are heavily favored. The field of 79 cars includes 16 of the Porsche Turbos.

Bob Akin and Roy Woods, winners at Sebring last year while driving for Barbour, are back but this time driving a five-cylinder red Porsche Turbo, one of two entered by Charles Mendes, promoter of the race and driver of the second car along with Brian Redman.

Akin disagreed with Barbour's philosophy of trying to go to the front immediately and hold off all challengers.

# Final Four Finally Square Off

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Iowa and UCLA will have to figure out ways to contain the high-powered offensive prowess of two All-American players today if they hope to advance to Monday night's NCAA championship finals.

The Hawkeyes face four-ranked Louisville, led by jumping-jack guard Darrell Griffith, in the first semifinal game today at Market Square Arena (12:31 p.m. EST). In the second contest, Cinderella UCLA faces a Purdue team led by Joe Barry Carroll.

Iowa and UCLA are not without their own stars. The Hawkeyes boast guard Ronnie Lester, still recovering from knee surgery, while the Bruins have power forward Kiki Vandeweghe.

But neither, the pressure is on Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose team will take a 23-8 record against the 31 Cardinals. "I'm concerned with their tremendous quickness and their jumping ability. They are a great transition team."

The Lyman Greyhounds jumped out to an early lead, but they were given a scare late in the game before inching by Seminole High 9-7 Friday afternoon in Five Star Conference baseball action.

The Greyhounds took advantage of some early wildness by Seminole starter George Porzig. Two walks, an error and a base hit by junior Mike Andriano allowed Lyman to gain a 3-0 lead after the first inning of play.

Senior first baseman Mike Link went 3-4 at the plate for the day and Alton Davis, Dale Spain, George Porzig and Juan Deabla each collected two hits for Sanford in a losing effort.

Lyman takes a rest before heading into the second half of the Five Star Conference schedule, facing DeLand Wednesday afternoon at home.

While Lyman short stop Bob Parker is busy concentrating on fielding a grounder, Seminole's Jack Wiggins does some high stepping over the ball on his way to third in Lyman's 9-7 Five Star Conference win over the Seminoles.

"I'm not worried about how to try to play him," Arnold said. "We've been practicing that all week."

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, making his third trip to the Final Four, warned that stopping Griffith does not translate into stopping the Cardinals.

"Darrell played only 18 minutes against LSU yet won," Crum said referring to the Cardinals Midwest Regional Final victory. "This is not a one-man team."

Lester is the Iowa sparkplug. The Hawks are 15-1 with him in the lineup.

"We wish he were at full speed so you could see what he's all about..."

Home is a quiet leader, but he's a great leader on the floor," Olson said. "He's like a security blanket for us."

UCLA, riding the crest of upsets over top-ranked DePaul and Ohio State, does not have a legitimate center to try to contain the 7-foot-1 Carroll.

James Wilkes said he will draw the assignment of fronting Carroll on the baseline, but Bruins' Coach Larry Brown said he didn't plan any great defensive adjustments for Carroll.

"I haven't had a chance to see Joe Barry Carroll play, except on tape, we had enough problems of our own," said Brown, whose team finished fourth in the Pac-10 and has nine losses.

Like Louisville, Purdue did not reach the Final Four solely on the play of Carroll. Keith Edmonson has found the range from outside and Arnette Hallman's defense has keyed the Boilermakers' late season spur.

Hallman will guard Vandeweghe, the Bruins' leading scorer. "A lot of people on first glance may think he's somewhat slow offensively," Hallman explained. "But that first step of his is deceiving."

# Greyhounds Outlast Seminoles 9-7

By BENTON WOOD Herald Sports Writer

The Lyman Greyhounds jumped out to an early lead, but they were given a scare late in the game before inching by Seminole High 9-7 Friday afternoon in Five Star Conference baseball action.

The Greyhounds took advantage of some early wildness by Seminole starter George Porzig. Two walks, an error and a base hit by junior Mike Andriano allowed Lyman to gain a 3-0 lead after the first inning of play.

"It helps our confidence when we can get ahead early in the game," commented Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "We've run into the pattern of letting the better teams get ahead of us early and making us play catch up ball."

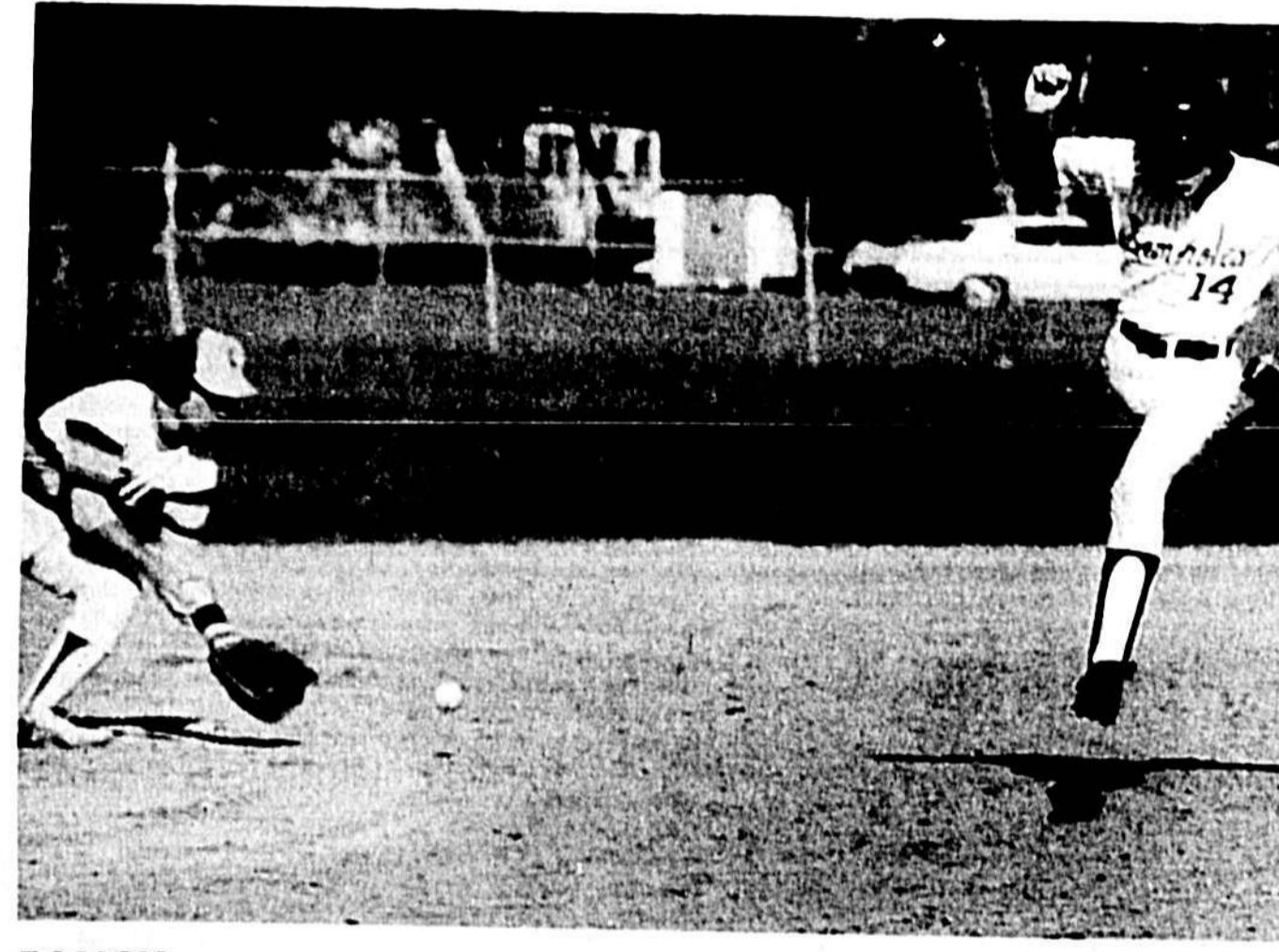
The Greyhounds increased their lead to 7-2 after four innings. Lyman short stop Bob Parker started the big Greyhound inning by blasting a stand up triple into center field. After a walk to junior Jack Neff, third baseman Jeff Kerr executed a perfect suicide squeeze. Neil Marshall and Mike Andriano both drove in runs to give the Greyhounds a seemingly insurmountable lead.

But with two out in the top of the seventh Seminole pushed across three runs, causing McCullough to summon right hander Mike Dribelbas to pitch to Tribe right fielder Jack Williams. It only took the hard-throwing junior two pitches to entice Williams to ground out, saving the win for Lyman starter Rick Marcello.

The Fighting Seminoles had 13 base hits on the afternoon, but four Sanford errors and nine walks to Greyhound hitters kept Lyman gain its 11th win in 18 outings.

Senior first baseman Mike Link went 3-4 at the plate for the day and Alton Davis, Dale Spain, George Porzig and Juan Deabla each collected two hits for Sanford in a losing effort.

Lyman takes a rest before heading into the second half of the Five Star Conference schedule, facing DeLand Wednesday afternoon at home.



FANCY FOOTING

While Lyman short stop Bob Parker is busy concentrating on fielding a grounder, Seminole's Jack Wiggins does some high stepping over the ball on his way to third in Lyman's 9-7 Five Star Conference win over the Seminoles.

# Murray Loses No-Hitter

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Writer

DeLand's Jeff Spina's sixth inning single spoiled senior Brian Murray's no hitter, but it didn't dampen Lake Howell's day as the Silver Hawks made the Bulldogs their 14th straight victim 9-5 Friday at Lake Howell.

The victory upped Bird Benjamin's Hawks to 14-1 on the season and more importantly 7-0 in conference with a two game loss column lead over the second place

score Frank Reindl, who had singled, to tie the game at 1-1.

One inning later the Howell bats started to solve DeLand's sidarming right hander Ed D'Jerdid. Senior Scott Smith started the inning by toppling the ball down the third baseline for a "leg" hit.

Third baseman Mike Wood, the Hawks' leading hitter, then bashed a line drive over the right center field fence for a double to left. After Murray grounded out, center fielder Daryl Ely led one to center which Jeff Caruso misplayed into a triple by the fleet footed Ely, as Winterhalter scored.

S. Smith drilled a single to score Ely and promptly stole second. That finished D'Jerdid and manager Ron Cresce called on Nathan Reeves. Wood topped a ball in front of the plate which the pitcher threw past first enabling Smith to motor in with the third run.

# Hawks Nab 14th

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Writer

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Third baseman Mike Wood, the Hawks' leading hitter, then bashed a line drive over the right center field fence for a double to left. After Murray grounded out, center fielder Daryl Ely led one to center which Jeff Caruso misplayed into a triple by the fleet footed Ely, as Winterhalter scored.

S. Smith drilled a single to score Ely and promptly stole second. That finished D'Jerdid and manager Ron Cresce called on Nathan Reeves. Wood topped a ball in front of the plate which the pitcher threw past first enabling Smith to motor in with the third run.

# That puts us two (games) up on everybody. I feel kinda comfortable with the position we're in. - Coach Birto Benjamin.

Wood then stole second and alertly took third on the over throw with a real book slide away from the bag. Junior Jay Drivas flew out, but Reindl plated Wood with a single for a 7-1 advantage.

Right fielder "Mo" Smith coaxed a walk and senior Barry Stockwell followed with a long fly to center which

the base at third to send Spina home with DeLand's final run. Murray got Reeves on a called strike — his ninth of the game — for the final out.

"That puts us two up on everybody," a relieved and happy Benjamin said after the big win. "We've been making mistakes in the late innings with the big lead, but I feel kinda comfortable with the position we're in."

198 063-5 54  
192 088 x-9 19 2  
812 088 (L.S.)  
Reeves (4) and Moo. 28 — Winterhalter, Spain, 3B — Ely, 3B — Wood, DP — DeLand, SB — S. Smith, Wood, Spain (1).

## PEACE of MIND



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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Longwood, Sanford Offices Help Keyes Boost Sales

Keyes Florida, Inc. a subsidiary of The Keyes Co., recently announced during the first seven months of business in the central Florida area, they logged over \$1.5 million in sales volume.

The Keyes has been in Florida real estate for over 53 years. It acquired its first two local offices at Longwood (1815 State Road 434) and Winter Park Road (2211 Lee Road) in August, 1979. Keyes since added two more offices, Sanford-Lake Mary (549 W. Lake Mary Blvd.) in November, 1979 and Southeast Orlando (4308 Curry Ford Road) in February of this year for a total of four branch offices.

The firm has more than doubled its number of associates in the central Florida area. In addition, three associates have recently become new members of the Keyes Million Dollar Sales Club which recognizes associates who have sold over a million dollars worth of real estate within a year. Those added were Bob Miller, district sales manager of the Lake Mary-Sanford branch, Pat Gasti, district sales manager and Henry Glennans, Associate, both of the Longwood office.

## FP&L Customers Save Cash

The typical 1,000-kilowatt-hour monthly residential customer saved more than \$86 in fuel and adjustment charges in 1979 due to Florida Power & Light's (FP & L) three nuclear units, the company reported.

This good news is a net result of savings of \$4.4 million barrels of fuel oil last year — a direct benefit of operations at our St. Lucie Plant and the twin nuclear units at Turkey Point," said Al Adamot, FP & L executive vice president.

Adamot said a differential saving of \$384.2 million was realized because FP & L's cost of nuclear fuel oil was nine times greater than the cost of nuclear fuel oil in 1979. All fuel savings are passed directly through to FP&L customers in the monthly fuel adjustment, he said.

## Sun Bank Wants New Office

Sun Bank of Seminole has filed an application with the U.S. comptroller of the currency for permission to establish its fifth banking office in Seminole County, according to Faye C. Agnes, chairman of the board.

The proposed office will be located on the southwest corner of Red Bug Road and Tusawilla Road in southeast Seminole County. Sun Bank of Seminole, one of the largest banks in the county, reported deposits more than \$7 million and total assets of over \$65 million as of Dec. 31, 1979.

Sun Bank of Seminole is a member of Sun Banks of Florida Inc., the state's third largest bank holding company. Sun Banks of Florida Inc. currently has 107 offices in the state, 15 of which have opened since Jan. 1, 1977, the beginning date of branch banking in Florida.

## Deutsch Gets 18 Months

James K. Deutsch, the first movie tax shelter promoter ever charged with federal income tax evasion, was sentenced recently in U.S. District Court in Miami to 18 months in prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Spellman sentenced Deutsch to 18 months on three separate counts with the sentences to run concurrently.

Deutsch, who presently lives in Middleburg, Fla., had pled guilty to the three charges in December. He pled guilty to evading his personal income tax for 1975 and filing a false tax return for L & D Properties, the company used in promoting the movie tax shelters. He also pled guilty to one count of securities fraud.

## Realtors: Lower Inflation

In an urgent telegram to President Jimmy Carter, Parker C. Bamzahf of Sarasota, president of the 36,000-member Florida Association of Realtors, urged that the President "take every step within your power to bring inflation under control as rapidly as possible."

Failure to do so, Bamzahf believes, "could bring about the collapse of our entire economic system and plunge our nation into bankruptcy."

Action suggested by Bamzahf would be a two percent budget reduction this year, with a cut of \$5 billion in next year's federal budget so that spending in 1981 would be "no more than 22 percent of our gross national product."

Bamzahf also urged Carter to "do whatever can be done in the way of tax relief to encourage both savings and investment." In addition, he strongly endorsed the president's continuing "stand against imposition of wage price and credit controls of any kind."

## State Fashion Makers Unite

After many planning sessions over the period of a year, Florida fashion manufacturers have united to further develop what is one of Florida's and the nation's largest industries. The result is the formation of the Florida Apparel Manufacturers Association, Inc.

The apparel industry in Florida represents over 200 million dollars in annual sales, and employs in excess of 30,000 people. Florida's garment industry ranks third in the nation, only following New York and California. Although the industry is scattered throughout the state, 85 percent is in Dade and Broward counties.

The organizing members have appointed Ted Cohen, former executive director of the Florida Fashion Council, as its executive director. Cohen, a former Florida state representative, operates a public relations firm.

## Griggs Tops At Stenstrom

Harbert E. Stenstrom, Realtor-owner of Stenstrom Realty announced last week that February sales had a dollar volume of \$1,191,350, resulting in a total sales dollar volume of \$6,438,519 for 1980.

Stenstrom also announced that Christy Griggs earned the Realtor associate of the month award for February.

# Co-ops Citizens Organize To Fight Prices



Just as consumers have organized themselves to form cooperatively owned food stores, health clinics and housing developments, they have begun to establish energy "co-ops" to combat high prices and shortages of fuel.

Early this spring, the co-op movement will get a push by establishment of a new federal bank in Washington, D.C. to make loans to local groups that want to establish co-ops in any of a number of fields. In addition, special guidance and assistance in forming co-ops to deal with energy problems is being offered by the Conference on Native State and Local Policies — a Washington-based association of local officials, public policy analysts, and community leaders working under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy.

"It's critically important that local groups begin preparing now for opening of the new bank," says Michael Freedberg, one of the conference's leading energy planners. "As a matter of fact, we've already heard from interested groups in most of the 50 states asking how they might apply for co-op loans. We're encouraging them to do so as soon as possible."

An energy co-op could save money for its members by offering such services as bulk purchasing of fuel, non-profit maintenance and repair of furnaces and boilers, and installation of insulation and storm windows.

The bank would offer low-interest loans to new or existing co-ops, with emphasis given to those that serve low-income families. Such loans would be made from a \$75 million fund set aside for that purpose under provisions of the National Consumer Cooperative Bank Act of 1978. The bank eventually could have as much as \$2 billion or \$3 billion in total financing, depending on future congressional appropriations.

Co-ops might also help ease the energy problem by manufacturing, selling, and installing solar energy equipment, greenhouses that help heat homes, stills for the production of alcohol fuels, windmills, and other renewable energy sources.

In the sense that a co-op would be managed by consumers, it would be following in the footsteps of the rural electric cooperatives. Since 1935, rural electric co-ops have brought electric service to about 30 million persons who were beyond the reach of private utilities. With federal loans and non-profit operation, the new energy co-ops might help speed the introduction of renewable energy sources.

A few energy cooperatives have already been formed and some can receive financing until the bank begins operation. Examples of co-ops already getting organized range from bulk fuel purchasing co-ops in New York and Philadelphia to wood-production and purchasing co-ops in Maine and a weatherization co-op in Ann Arbor, Mich.

One particularly well-known example that is already operating is a housing cooperative in New York's lower east side. Here, groups of low-income tenants have installed solar energy units for domestic hot water heating and a wind generator for electricity in common areas of their housing development.

Assistance from the new bank should speed up the creation of additional co-ops.

"We expect to be open for business sometime in early spring," says John Comerford, acting president of the new National Consumer Cooperative Bank.

"In line with our goal of becoming a creator and understanding lender, we hope to respond enthusiastically to any energy co-op proposal that comes to our attention, as well as to proposals for other types of co-ops."

The National Consumer Co-op Bank's initial role is to provide federally backed loans to help the new co-ops get started.

# AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## Springs Plaza Prepares To Blossom

South County Site Set For Week Of Activities

Nestled among the tall pines one mile west of Interstate 4 on State Road 56 is a new, unique village featuring many of the area's popular shops, boutiques and stores.

It is known as Springs Plaza.

Conceived and developed by the Southern States Land Co. of Winter Park, Springs Plaza is the latest in a long line of regional shopping centers designed to reflect the buying habits and moods of surrounding communities. It is to open with 48 shops.

What the Winter Park Mall is to its city and what Colonial Plaza means to the residents of West Orange County is what the Springs Plaza may be for the fast-growing communities in south Seminole County — communities such as The Springs, Sweetwater and Sweetwater Oaks, Lake Brantley, Longwood's Sable Point, River Run and San Sebastian.

A large fireworks display is to be held just after dark Tuesday evening at the Plaza. The pyrotechnics will be followed by a champagne punch party as shoppers may get personally acquainted with all the owners and shoppers in the plaza.

On Wednesday, Mike Shetley will be displaying his All-American Silver Cup A18 Diesel, which has no engine records. Shetley has also promised to bring along a new, secret car he's been designing which needs no gas.

Shetley will be on hand all day to answer questions concerning fuel-efficient transportation.

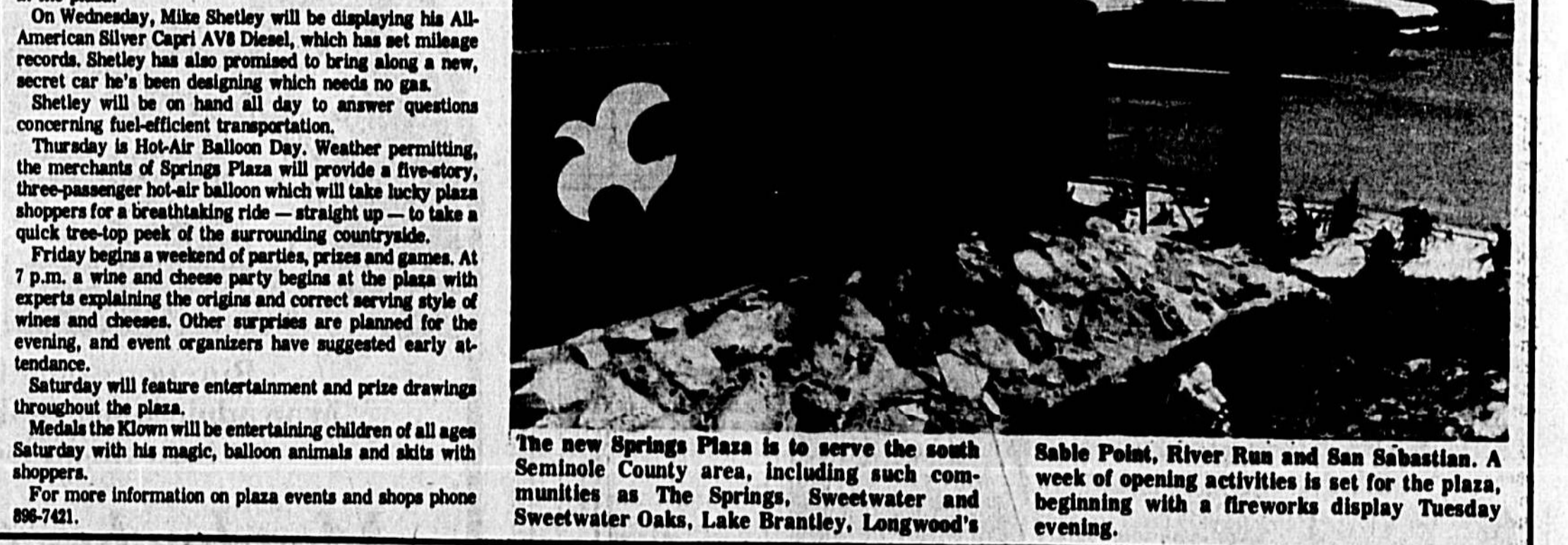
Thursday is Hot-Air Balloon Day. Weather permitting, the merchants of Springs Plaza will provide a five-story, three-passenger hot-air balloon which will take lucky plaza shoppers for a breathtaking ride straight up — to take a quick tree-top peek of the surrounding countryside.

Friday begins a weekend of parties, prizes and games. At 7 p.m. a wine and cheese party begins at the plaza with experts explaining the origins and correct serving style of wines and cheeses. Other surprises are planned for the evening, and event organizers have suggested early attendance.

Saturday will feature entertainment and prize drawings throughout the plaza.

Medals to be awarded to the winners of all ages Saturday with their magic, balloon animals and skills with shoppers.

For more information on plaza events and shops phone 896-7421.



The new Springs Plaza is to serve the south Seminole County area, including such communities as The Springs, Sweetwater and Sweetwater Oaks, Lake Brantley, Longwood's Sable Point, River Run and San Sebastian. A week of opening activities is set for the plaza, beginning with a fireworks display Tuesday evening.

## Tax Credit For Children Gives Boost

Fourth is a Bonus

By United Press International

With more and more mothers entering or returning to the work force and more households being headed by one parent, the tax credit for child and dependent care expenses can prove a real lifeline for many for the 1979 filing season.

Basically, the credit is equal to 30 percent of expenses paid by a taxpayer who maintains a household, for the care of a child under 18 years of age or for an incapacitated dependent or spouse. Such expenses must be incurred to enable the taxpayer to seek and hold gainful employment, according to the Commerce Clearing House, a tax reporting authority.

The employment-related expenses upon which the credit is based are limited to \$2,000 for the care of one qualifying individual and \$4,000 for the care of two or more qualifying individuals.

The taxpayer's share (as employer) of the social security tax paid in connection with wages that are includable in amounts paid for household and dependent care services are part of such wages and thus qualify as an amount paid for household and dependent care.

The amount of the expenses that qualify for the credit is limited by the earned income of the taxpayer. Earned income is wages, salaries, tips and other employee compensation, professional fees or other amounts received for personal services, and net earnings from self-employment.

For married couples, the earned income limitation is based on the earned income of the spouse who earns the lesser amount. Thus, in most cases, if a married taxpayer has a nonworking spouse, no credit is available because the nonworking spouse has no earned income.

However, in those situations in which the nonworking spouse is physically or mentally disabled or is a full-time student at an educational institution for at least five calendar months during the year, the law assumes an earned income of \$180 per month for each month that the spouse is disabled or is a student if there is one qualifying individual in the household. This amount increases to \$350 per month if there is more than one qualifying individual in the household.

An important aspect of the credit for the 1979 tax year is that credit is now available for payments to a relative, including a grandparent, unless the relative is a dependent or a child under 18 years of age for whom the taxpayer claims a dependency exemption. It is no longer required that child care services performed by certain relatives constitute employment for social security purposes.

**DARYL G. MCLAIN**  
**MCLAIN TOP SALESMAN**

The Equitable Life Assurance Society today announced that Daryl G. McClain had won the Winter Sales Campaign for the Southern Region of the United States, in the Rookie Division.

Daryl joined the Equitable in January after serving 8 years with the Atlantic Bank of Sanford, as a loan officer. He has specialized training in Group Life and Health Insurance, Pension, and Business and Personal Life Insurance Planning.

Daryl is a long time resident of Sanford, active in the Sportsman Club and Chamber of Commerce. Daryl and wife Barbara will formally be presented his award March 27th by Senior Vice President Robert Hendrickson, and Agency Manager, Arch Cassidy.

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# OURSELVES

## Briefly

### Chamber Planning Official

### Miss America Preliminary

The Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce will hold a Miss Maitland pageant on April 18, at the Maitland Civic Center. This will be an Official Miss America Preliminary Pageant. The winner will be automatically entered in the Miss Florida contest in Orlando in June.

Interested talented young women between 17 and 28 may call the chamber, 644-0741, for information.

### Chorus To Sing In Deltona

The 48 voice Deltona Community Chorus will present a concert, "The Old Songs," at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 23, at the First United Methodist Church of Deltona.

Featured will be old, familiar, nostalgic songs of "Yesterday and the Day Before," including a medley of Sigismund Romberg's tunes played by Hilda Vayhinger on the violin.

The chorus is under the partial sponsorship of Daytona Beach Community College. The public is cordially invited to this free concert. Katherine Sellers is the accompanist and Bill Harden is director.

### Orchid Show Scheduled

The 28th Annual Spring Orchid Show of the Central Florida Orchid Society is held at the Winter Park Mall, North Orlando Avenue, Winter Park, March 28 through 30.

Theme of the show is 28th Rainbow of Orchids, and amateurs and commercial growers from all over the state will display thousands of prize blooming plants during the three-day show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

### Bonsai, Crafts On Exhibit

The 7th Annual Florida Bonsai exhibit hosted by Seminole Nurseries and the 3rd "Daisy Arts and Crafts Festival" sponsored by All Children's Hospital, Seminole Branch, will be held at Seminole Nurseries' Garden Center and Johnson Park, Seminole, Fla., on Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23. Combined efforts have gone into making this one gala weekend.

The Bonsai exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. A series of lecture-demonstrations by Mr. Gay Lautsch, Bonsai Specialist and exhibit Director will be a highlight of the event.

### Karate Class Forming

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a class "Karate," scheduled to begin March 26. Class will meet every Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for four weeks.

"Karate" is designed to teach the basic fundamentals of the Japanese style Chito-ryu: basic exercises, kicks, punches, blocks, etc. Open to beginners, as well as advanced students.

The \$26 fee provides for the instructional cost of the course. For more information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

# Property Manager Loves Job

There is an old adage that says if you want something done get a busy person to do it.

Following that to its conclusion, one might suggest if you want a lot of things done get Sannie Lichtenstein to do it.

A Florida native, Mrs. Lichtenstein has lived in Central Florida for 22 years, been married to her husband Meyer for 25 years, has four children, a career, and numerous outside interests and "Thrives with pressure!"

Mrs. Lichtenstein is the property manager of the Crossings in Lake Mary and is the executive director of the Highlands Homeowner's Association in Winter Springs.

Both developments are concepts of Florida Land Company which is a subsidiary of Continental Resources Company, and she divides her time between the two.

"I don't think it is impossible for a woman to have a career, a family and a home," said the attractive 42-year-old between phone calls at her office at the Crossings.

"It's good for a woman if she can find a career that's interesting," but she realizes with today's economy it is almost a necessity for every wife and mother to work outside the home.

She does feel strongly about children and their needs and believes a mother should wait until they are in school before working unless it is absolutely necessary, but even then, proper after-school supervision must be provided.

Her youngest was 7 before she started to work and Mrs. Lichtenstein felt it was her duty to "take care of my child and not dump him on other people."

It also helps if the children can somehow be involved with their mother's work. For six years Mrs. Lichtenstein managed a large health spa in Winter Park. "My children were proud of the fact that I had a career," she said. "My two daughters got involved and worked in the spa) during the summer." It helped them learn something about the business world and it gave them an idea of what their mother did when she left home every day.

"It is a good idea to let kids know and see what you do," she said. "Small children just see you leave and don't know what you do."

Now that Mrs. Lichtenstein is with Florida Land, her sons are the only ones living at home and he helps out with the company picnic. "He enjoys it, as he says, 'I am.'"

"Whenever I get a promotion, they are as happy as I am."

As the property manager of the Highlands and the Crossings, Mrs. Lichtenstein is the administrative person responsible to the families who live there. The Highlands is a planned unit development where the



Sannie Lichtenstein, left, is a busy executive who says, 'I don't think it is impossible for a woman to have a career, a family and a home.'

Herald Photo by Tom Netzel

homeowners own the tennis courts, the swimming pool, the lake paths and nature trails that are part of the development.

They have certain restrictions regarding types of architecture, color of buildings and the planning of boats and recreational vehicles, which are designed to protect the value of the homeowner's property.

**'You don't have to look like you have four kids... Do you know anybody who plays Mah-Jongg?'**

In addition to seeing that the property is maintained, Mrs. Lichtenstein must enforce these restrictions and regulations. "Most people understand," she said, and do not argue too much whenever she has to speak to someone, but it must be done tactfully as well as effectively.

"A property manager's job is mainly communications," she said. "If you can't relate to people, you'll have trouble. That's the most important aspect."

The spa she managed has a thousand members and provided excellent training for dealing with the public. "We had 800 clients a day," she laughed, "and everybody wanted to talk about their program and why they didn't lose weight that day."

Having recently returned from a certified property manager's course in Chicago, Mrs. Lichtenstein said she loves her job. "I'm not stuck in any one place in an office. I communicate with the residents and I just love it," she said even though it is predominantly a man's field.

While there are more men in the field, it has been found that women are more successful as property managers because they pay more attention to details, according to a study done by the Community Association Institute, which is an organization of homeowner's associations and developers across the country. The survey found that men are paid more, but women are more successful. "I think that will eventually even itself out," she said. "Women are more assertive now and not afraid to be more assertive."

She said she is all for women's rights and added she has had no problems with her company where promotions are based on performance.

"How does she feel about women being drafted?" "If the country needs single women, or women without children, then absolutely. It would be fair. It works in Israel — The United States probably doesn't need women to fight but they ran the country during World War II. Women can do anything they want to. If they want to stay home (with their children) that's OK, it's just great, but eventually the kids are gone and then it's time to have other interests."

She recommends women continue their education and do volunteer work in hospitals (she worked for two years in the psychiatric ward at Florida Hospital while her children were still young).

She works out at a gym three times a week. "You don't have to look like you have four kids," she said. She plays golf but rarely, plays Mah-Jongg once a week and loves the beach.

"Do you know anybody who plays Mah-Jongg?" she asked.

# Her Goal Is Guidance Counselor To Handicapped Kids



Linda Snively has two looms in her home since weaving plays an important role in her life.

It is hard work but fun, she said, and she has developed a respect for people who put a lot of care and time into their craft.

"I appreciate my grandmother's quilts more," she said, since by making her own quilts she now knows how much time and effort her grandmother put in on them.

Mrs. Snively has been weaving for 10 years and enjoys searching for patterns used by weavers in the past. These patterns, or drafts, are found in museums, in people's attics, flea markets and are the guides used by weavers to produce a certain pattern or design in the cloth as it is woven. Many of these drafts have been passed down through families, said Mrs. Snively and there is a lot of history behind them.

There is a certain rhythm to working a loom. Operating the foot pedals that lift certain strings, sliding the shuttle back and forth requires concentration and coordination. It is a good "loner" activity, said Mrs. Snively, but she is not the type to sit quietly at home weaving her cloth. She has demonstrated her

While the physical changes are being made, Mrs. Snively said the biggest changes are to be made in people's attitudes. The teachers see themselves with having additional work and paper work.

The child in a wheelchair is thrust into a class full of "normal" children and his self image goes down.

Other students do not understand his problem and they make jokes and poke fun. The parents of the handicapped child are often overly protective and have difficulty in letting their child enter the "real world."

Guidance counselors at these schools will help greatly, said Mrs. Snively. They will have to work with all the groups involved since through them the problems facing the handicapped child can be explained to the teachers, parents and students. Once the problems have been recognized and understood, it will be much easier for the handicapped child to

adjust, she said.

The guidance counselors can help the teachers overcome their apprehension and they in turn can prepare their class to better accept the child. "They are children first," said Mrs. Snively, "and handicapped second. They are not fragile, wimpy or freaky." Parents can be of great help in teaching their children to understand the handicapped child's problems since classmates can be very cruel.

It is the parents of the handicapped child who often have more problems adjusting, said Mrs. Snively. "On the whole they are pretty protective — overly protective — and that can sometimes work against the child."

"They may feel their blind child is better off in a special school for the blind or the deaf child who is used to signing is not ready to be tossed into a regular school. "Little Susie is deaf, it will be much easier for the handicapped child to

## Mainstreaming is a project that should not be feared... but the whole community will need educating, not just the handicapped child.

craft at Walt Disney World Village and enjoys sharing her knowledge with people.

In addition to her hobby, Mrs. Snively is a busy wife, mother and student who takes care of her home on Galloway Drive in Winter Springs.

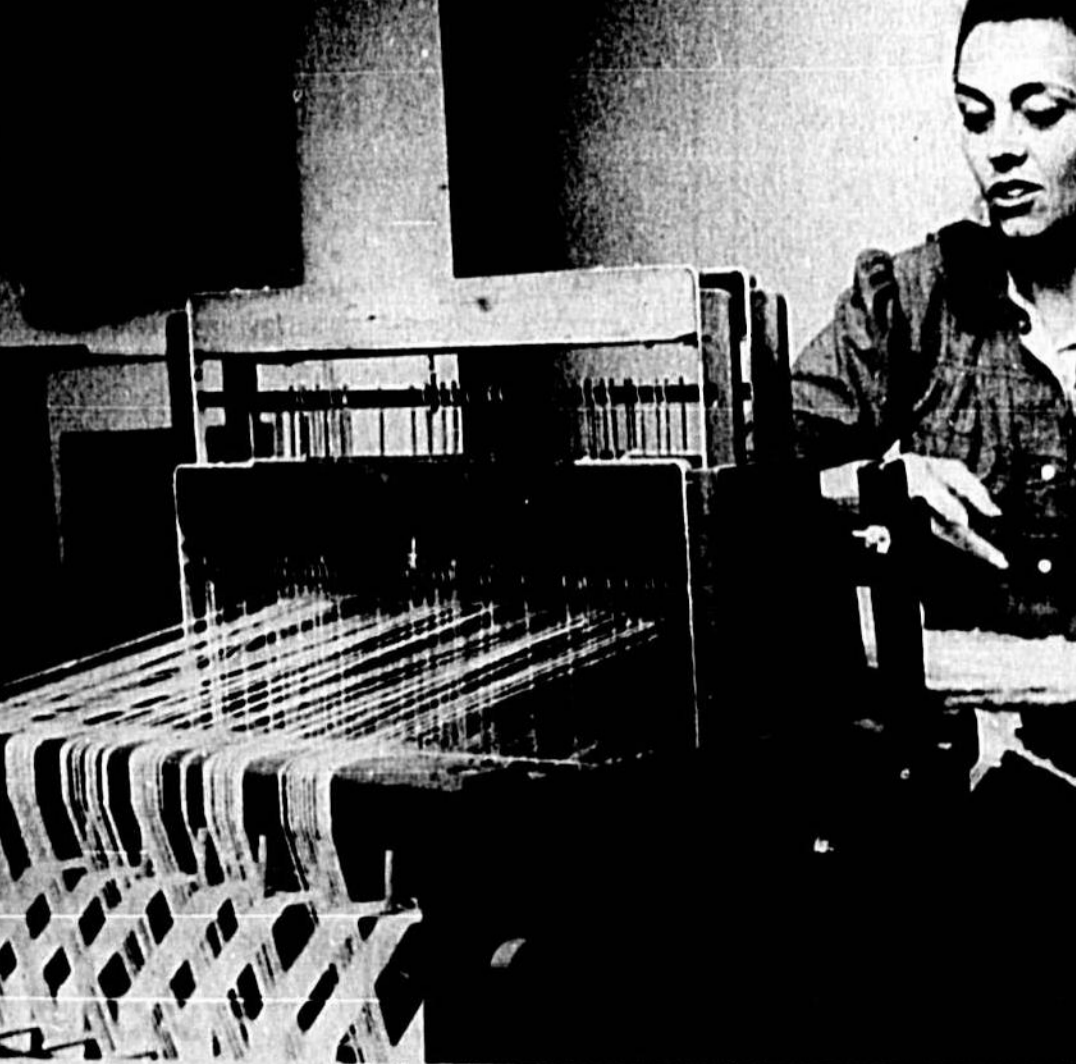
She and her husband, John, moved here from Illinois three years ago where she had been a sixth-grade teacher and her two sons are now active in soccer and swimming.

She said she enjoys "staying home with the kids" but she also attends UCF working on her master's degree in guidance and counseling. After finishing in June she plans to work with handicapped children or children who are learning to ill.

In the late 1970s the government passed a law which said, in effect, that any handicapped child mentally able to handle the work shall be given the opportunity to learn in public schools. Instead of remaining in the sheltered environment of a special school, the child shall be allowed to enter the "mainstream" of life with other children in regular public schools.

There are many pros and cons to this "mainstreaming," and Mrs. Snively is planning to do her master's thesis on the subject.

The schools are complying with the law by altering their physical plants to accommodate handicapped children. Ramps are being installed, water fountains lowered and bathroom facilities are being constructed to allow students in wheelchairs to use them.



Linda Snively has enjoyed weaving for 10 years.

see COUNSELOR, Page 2C



### Engagements



JACQUELINE ANN DESANTIS  
JAMES ALAN BUCKMAN  
**DeSantis-Buckman**

Lt. Armand J. DeSantis (USN, ret) and Mrs. DeSantis of 2316 Dakota Trail, Fern Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Ann, to James Alan Buckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buckman, 2301 S. Semoran Blvd., Orlando.

Born at Bethesda, Md., the bride-elect, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gertrude Brady, Jersey City, N.J., and Mrs. and Mrs. James DeSantis of Erie, Pa. Miss DeSantis is a 1971 graduate of Floyd E. Kellogg High School, Virginia Beach, Va., where she was a cheerleader and a member of the Drama Club and Future Nurses of America.

She attended the University of Virginia and Valencia Community College, Orlando. She is publications and field director for Seminole Youth Sports Association.

Her fiancé, who was born in Rochester, N.Y., is a 1966 graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando, where he played basketball and baseball, and was a member of the swimming team, Key Club and Cross Country.

He received an A.A. degree and a master's degree from Florida Technological University in 1974. He is dean of students at Milwee Middle School.

The wedding will be an event of July 5, at 1 p.m., at Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.



RAE HELEN LUCAS  
ROBERT ALLEN TRIPLETT

### Lucas-Triplett

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lucas Jr., 240 Krider Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae Helen, to Robert Allen Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Triplett of Unalaska.

Born at Fort Dix, N.J., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lucas Sr. of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Miss Lucas is a June 1980 graduate of Seminole High School where she is a member of Tribe. She will enter the University of Central Florida in September where she will major in English secondary education.

Her fiancé, who was born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. Nora E. Triplett, 2708 South Park Ave., Sanford.

He is a June 1980 graduate of Seminole High School and will enter UCF in January 1981.

The wedding will be an event of June 8, at 3 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.



DEANNA LONG

### Long-Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford A. Long of Ocala, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Elizabeth, to Mark Allen Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Sutton, also of Ocala.

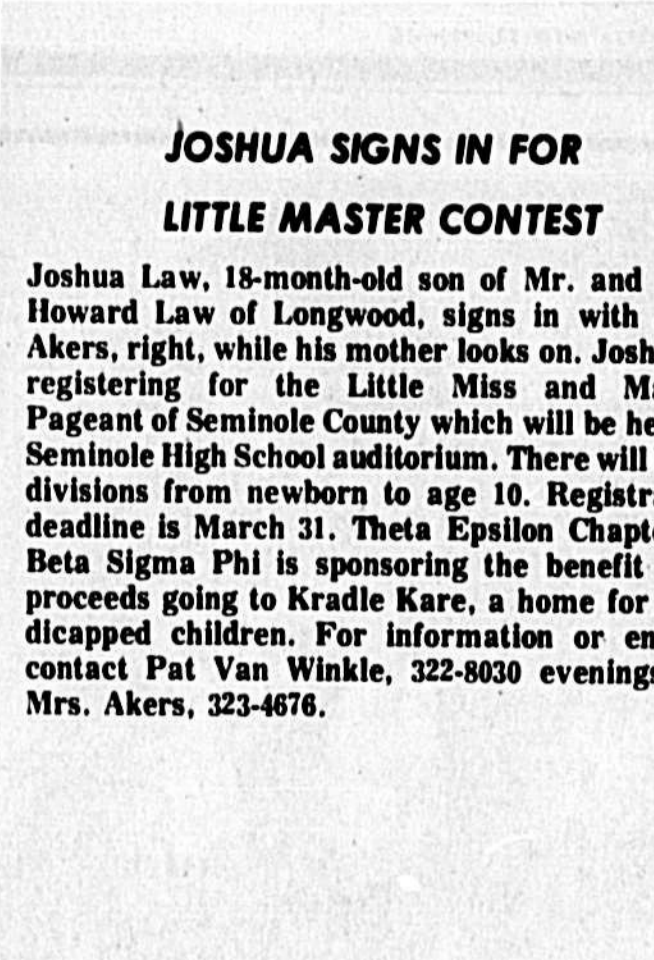
Born at Wrexham, Poland, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late E.D. Cleveland of Ocala. Miss Long is a June 1977 graduate of Dunwoody E. Fletcher High School, Jacksonville Beach. She is employed as a title clerk in the Hamilton Tax Collector's office.

Her fiancé, who was born in England, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Sutton of Mount Dora, Fla., and Ralph L. Sutton and the late Alice Sutton of Ocala.

He is a graduate of Ocala High School and is self-employed as a contractor.

The wedding will be an event of May 24, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Ocala.

### Joshua Signs In For Little Master Contest



JOSHUA SIGNS IN FOR LITTLE MASTER CONTEST

Joshua Law, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Law of Longwood, signs in with Jane Akers, right, while his mother looks on. Joshua is registering for the Little Miss and Master Pageant of Seminole County which will be held at Seminole High School auditorium. There will be 12 divisions from newborn to age 10. Registration deadline is March 31. Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring the benefit with proceeds going to Kradle Kare, a home for handicapped children. For information or entries contact Pat Van Winkle, 322-8630 evenings, or Mrs. Akers, 323-4676.

Gail McIntyre, S.N. Anderson Exchange Vows

Gail McIntyre and Samuel N. Anderson were married March 8 at 4 p.m. in a lawn ceremony held at the home of Mrs. Eartha Joseph, 1415 West 7th St., Sanford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Johnson and Rev. Garret Sims.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntyre. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Anderson, 1419 Bell Ave., Sanford.

Givers in marriage by her brother, Lawrence McIntyre, the bride chose for her vows a floor-length gown of white with a stand-up collar and lace-trimmed wrist-length sleeves. The fully lined empire waist fell into a full skirt which was attached to the chapel-length train of dacron polyester organza.

A headpiece of netting with a white satin bow held her shoulder-length veil. She carried a blue and white bouquet of carnations and baby's breath with blue and white satin streamers.

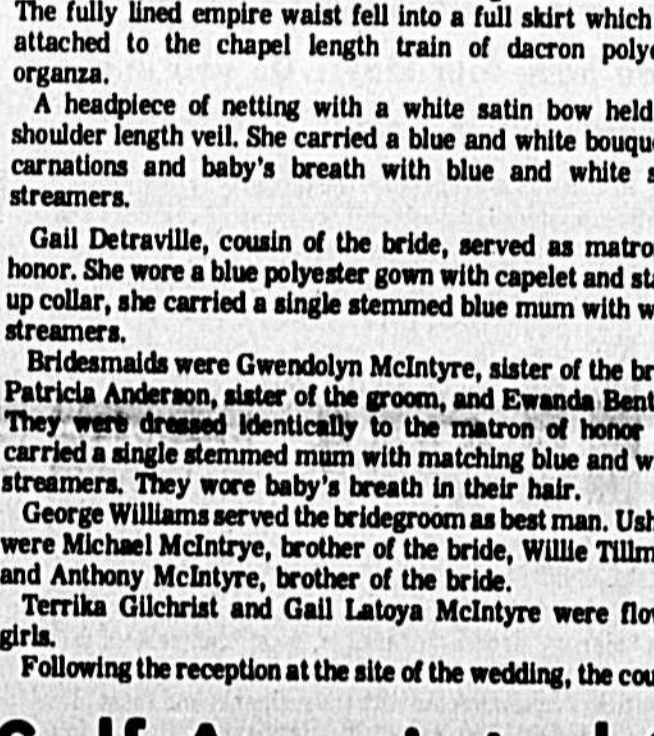
Gail Detraville, cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a blue polyester gown with caplet and stand-up collar, she carried a single stemmed blue mum with white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Gwendolyn McIntyre, sister of the bride, Patricia Anderson, sister of the groom, and Ewarda Bentley. They wore identical white dresses with matching blue and white streamers. They were baby's breath in their hair.

George Williams served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Michael McIntyre, brother of the bride, Willie Tillman and Anthony McIntyre, brother of the bride.

Terrika Gilchrist and Gail Latoya McIntyre were flower girls.

Following the reception at the site of the wedding, the couple



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL N. ANDERSON

had a brief wedding trip and now make their home at 1003 Mangrove Ave., Sanford.

The groom is employed by the Seminole County School Board.—MARVA HAWKINS.

### AAUW Presents Reading Program

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) general meeting was full of waving hands, laughter, and amused embarrassment at mistakes.

It was humorous to hear a group of graduate women, many of whom hold masters and doctorate degrees, sounding like a group of beginning first grade readers.

It was all part of a presentation on "How Children Learn to Read."

Dr. Nancy McAleer, a professor of reading at Rollins College, gave a demonstration on how sight words are taught, but Dr. McAleer used code rather than the alphabet to simulate for her audience the actual learning experience of reading.

Dr. McAleer discussed several methods for avoiding frustration and for instilling excitement and enjoyment in learning and reading. Afterward, the floor was opened to questions from more than 49 women.

### Self-Appointed Soul Saver Seeks Sick Sinners

DEAR ABBY: I am the president of an organization, and we have a problem with one of our members who is very religious. She is always trying to "sell" her religion to others. Some of our members resent it; they have their own religion, and are satisfied with it.

Our biggest problem is that she thinks it's her Christian duty to visit sick people in the hospital. She and a group of eight ladies from her church go up and down the halls, visiting patients whether they know them or not. They just

walk in, "bless" the patient, stand around the bed, hold hands and pray. Then this lady reads from the scriptures and gives a sermon.

A friend of mine was recently sick in the hospital with a "NO VISITORS" sign on her door. She said that she was dozing off when in comes this self-appointed saver of souls with her missionaries. They stood around her bed, chanting and praying until a nurse came in and told them they had to leave.

We are ashamed that this woman belongs to our

organization. She tells these hospital patients that they are "sinners" who must seek God's forgiveness in order to enter the kingdom of heaven, which can be very depressing for folks who hope to get well.

How can we get her to quit

visiting strangers in hospitals?

MRS. H. IN ARKANSAS  
DEAR MRS. H.: First, your organization should advise her that there have been complaints about her hospital visitations and she must stop. After that it's the responsibility of the hospital administration to protect their patients from unwelcome visitors.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were at the home of friends recently for dinner. Visiting patients have two dogs who are considered "members of the family."

We were served a lovely dinner on the hostess's finest china. After dinner, the dishes were removed from the table. A few minutes later our hostess returned with two of the lovely plates with some leftover food on them. She set the plates on the floor in a corner for the dogs to lick. Noticing the expression of disgust on my face, she said, "Well, it's perfectly sanitary. All the dishes go into the dishwasher to be sterilized anyway!"

Any comment?

DEAR YICH IN DETROIT  
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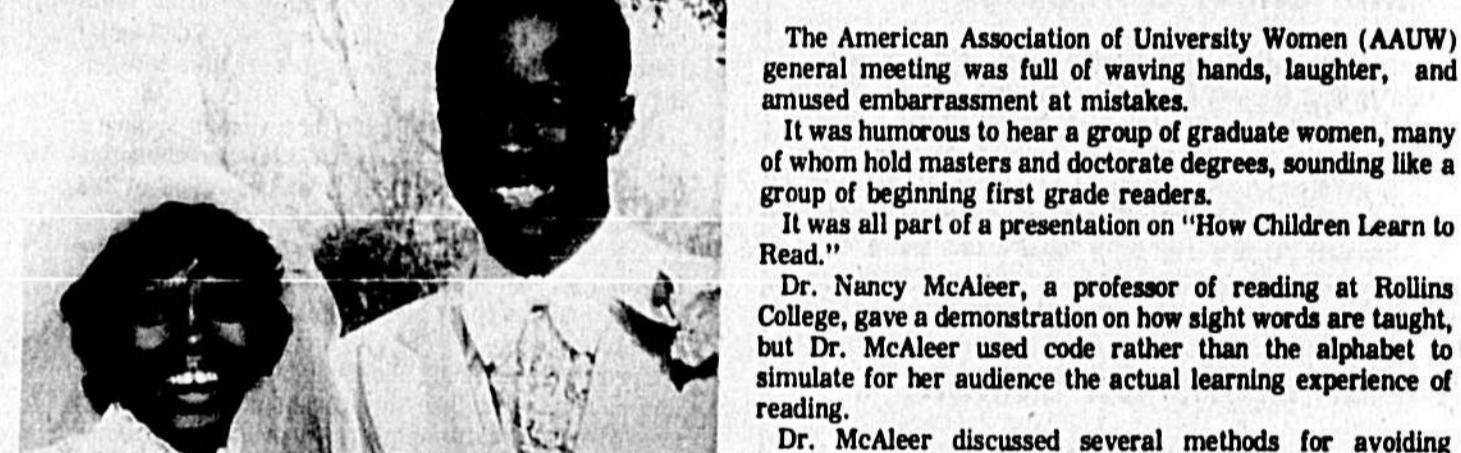
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### Dear Abby

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Eva M. Magnusdottir McCooks relatives from Iceland.

### In And Around Sanford

#### Icelanders Visiting Kin During Month In Florida

The Mellonville Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. (Eva) McCook is home base for eight of Eva's relatives who are visiting her from Iceland.

The Icelanders plan to spend a month in Florida taking in as many of the sights as possible.

Before the guests arrived on March 18, Eva said she was real excited over the family reunion.

"And that's not all," she said. "We'll be having 37 for dinner." The 37 guests include some of her husband's family members.

The visiting Icelanders are: Margret Magnusdottir, Eva's sister; Gudmundur Magnusson, Eva's brother; Johanna Kristiansdottir, his wife; Helga G. Gudmundsdottir and Anna G. Gudmundsdottir, their daughters; Hanna Maria Jonsdottir, Helga's daughter; Magna Haukur Assarsson, Anna's son; and Gudjon Steinthorsson, Anna's husband.

The Sanford Senior Citizens gathered for a gala St. Patrick's Day luncheon on March 18—better late than never.

According to Tour Chairman Doris Rogers, several tours are planned including the dinner theatre. For information, call her.

The Junior Women's Club of Sanford will conduct a president's council March 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

The purpose is to kick off

the Ronald McDonald House Public Awareness project. Sponsored by the club's Home Life Department under the chairmanship of Donna Feuerhan, the meeting, open to the public, will be conducted by club President Nancy Julian. Tom Hunt is the guest speaker.

Kay Bartholomew, community relations director at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be one of the guest speakers at a seminar for secretaries on March 29, from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., at Holiday Inn, 6515 International Drive, Orlando.

Donation is \$15 per couple. Tickets are available from John's Deli and Cafe in Sanford Plaza.

Music will be furnished by "Three More." For information, call 322-6563.

Sandra Gayle Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lewis, has been initiated into the Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of South Florida.

Zachary Wayne Dunbar is among 23 finalists who will be competing this weekend for a Spencer Love Scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

"Zach," son of Mrs. Cynthia Dunbar of Park Avenue, is a senior at Seminole High School, and is a finalist in the competition for a music scholarship.

The club endorses and supports a program for the hard of hearing children. Members raise funds for needy children to visit doctors for minor surgery and hearing aids.

According to Louise Jones, of the Tri County Road Runners Club, seven children with hard of hearing problems have been helped this year.

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Don't forget to "Dance for Eric" on March 29 at the Sanford Civic Center when the local Beta Sigma Phi chapters and City Council sponsor a benefit square dance for the 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cook of Longwood.

Tickets at \$10 per couple.

The American Cancer Society will be conducting the second annual, "Great American Ride For Cancer," a 36-mile bike ride on March 29. Mrs. Shirley Pereira, president of the Seminole County unit is chairman of the event.

Two separate routes are planned this year. One will begin at the Levitz Furniture Store on Highway 48 at Howell Branch Road in Casselberry and the second will begin at the Flagship Bank in downtown Sanford.

Riders are asked to obtain pledges for each mile they ride. Prizes of \$100, a 10-speed bike and a portable T.V. will be awarded to the three top money raisers.

Also BJ-106 T-Shirts will be given to the 100 riders turning in the most pledges the day of the ride. Registrations will be provided at five mile intervals along both routes.

Interested riders should call 322-4849 or pick up a sponsor form at local schools or McDonald's restaurants.

Prizes are being provided by Art Grindle Wheel Ranch and the Sunland-Ceres. Both routes will be watched by the Metro REACT, a local C.B. Club whose members patrolled last year's ride.

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### We're Sick of Inflation, too! ECKERD FREEZES PRICES FOR 60 DAYS

ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS, ALL VITAMINS, ALL ECKERD LABEL PRODUCTS, ALL PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES. FOR A MINIMUM OF 60 DAYS.

YES, WE'RE FREEZING OUR REGULAR PRICES ON ALL THE ITEMS ABOVE. OUR VOLUNTARY INFLATION-FIGHTING PROGRAM IS IN EFFECT THROUGH MAY 21 AND WE WILL NOT RAISE THESE PRICES EVEN THOUGH OUR COSTS ARE GOING UP. IF WE CAN SELL FOR LESS WE WILL.

**CREST TOOTH PASTE**  
5-ounce, 2-types, with fluoride. LIMIT 1

**73¢**

**POND'S SKIN CARE CREAM**  
15-ounce moisturizing lotion. LIMIT 1

**79¢**

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY POWDER**  
14-ounce, for the entire family. LIMIT 1

**1.29**

**ADORN HAIR SPRAY**  
9-ounce aerosol, regular or extra hold. LIMIT 1

**1.29**

**GERITOL TABLETS**  
Bottle of 100 with 14 free tablets. LIMIT 1

**.419**

**SOPHIE MAE PEANUT BRITTLE**  
Choose 10-ounce peanut or 9-ounce with coconut. REG. 87¢

**69¢**

**MEN'S POLYESTER SPORT SHIRT**  
Short-sleeve style. Easy care fabric. Assorted colors & sizes. REG. \$6.99

**4.99**

**SOFT TOUCH LATEX GLOVES**  
Protects hands from harsh detergents. Assorted sizes. REG. 99¢. LIMIT 2 PR.

**2.100**

**ZIP BAR-B-QUE FIRE STARTER**  
Easy to start, no flare up. Great for fireplaces too! REG. 99¢

**69¢**

**20-GALLON TRASH BAGS**  
Heavy duty plastic with tie-ups. Box of 40. REG. \$3.79. LIMIT 1

**2.88**

**Kordite TRASH & CO. BAGS**  
40

**2.88**

**6-PACK FOAM SPORTER CHEST**  
No ice needed, just freeze it. Has handle. REG. \$4.49

**3.29**

**DAIWA 401 SPIN REEL & ROD**  
Spring loaded drag & automatic ball with rod. REG. \$9.98

**6.99**

**GALAXY 12" FLOOR FAN**  
3-speeds, whisper quiet motor, balanced blades, removable grill. REG. \$27.99

**21.99**

**EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERIES**  
Choose "AA" or "AAA" size, for calculators, toys, radios & flashlights. REG. \$1.79

**2.19**

**1/2 INCH x 50 FEET GARDEN HOSE**  
Durable 2-ply vinyl. Brass fittings. REG. \$5.79

**4.49**

**PLASTIC HOSE NOZZLE**  
Adjusts from full force to fine spray. REG. \$1.29

**88¢**

**1-GALLON SPRAYER**  
Tote-pak sprayer, plastic construction. REG. \$3.99

**2.49**

**Eckerd's famous photo offer**

**TWICE THE PRINTS** Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

**TWICE THE FILM** Get two rolls of print film for the price of one Kodak color or black and white when you have your film processed at Eckerd's... TODAY AND EVERYDAY.

**GUARANTEE** Buy only the prints you want. No hassle - even if the goof was in the picture taking.

**SALE PRICES GOOD THRU WED., MARCH 26 OPEN WEEKDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SHOP EARLY SOME SALE ITEMS LIMITED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.**

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**charge it**

**charge it**

**charge it**

Adventist
THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm
Dorcas Jacobi Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cor. 7th & Elm
Philip Wilson Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Light House Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Singers & Musicians 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH
117 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
John J. Smith Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:00 p.m.

Catholic
ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH
718 Oak Ave., Sanford
Pastor
Fr. William E. Smith
Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00 p.m.
Sat. Mass 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Confession, Sat. 4:30 & 7 p.m.

Christian
FIRST CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
1407 S. Sanford Ave.
Rev. David M. Moore Minister
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal
HOLY CROSS
101 Park Ave.
Rev. Robert Burns Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Evangelical
WINTER SPGS. COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL
Meeting at Winter Spgs. Elementary
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
"THE LIFELINE"
Rev. Elmer Bellhorn Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Methodist
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
117 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
Rev. Arthur Peacock Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church...



he beheld the city... and wept

Today cities have problems involving budgets, bond issues and taxes. The only large city Jesus knew came in for a dramatic expression of his concern.

Of course, it wasn't a city for whom He wept — it was people. Whether we live in cities, towns, hamlets or villages we sometimes become blind to the spiritual resources on which true peace depends.

In those narrowing days, not long before His Crucifixion, our Lord was thinking about our spiritual vision. The destiny of every family, the life of each community, rests upon our fruitful use of our spiritual opportunities.

Do you go to church faithfully? Every Sunday widens our spiritual horizons!

Table with columns for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, listing various church services and times.

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible
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Methodist
COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
117 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford
Rev. Arthur Peacock Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Honors Elmer Bellhorn Sunday
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Slavia, will conduct only one worship service this Sunday — a combined service at 10:30 a.m. to celebrate and praise God for the many years of teaching by Elmer Bellhorn, who retired in January.

Open House At First Baptist
First Baptist Church, Sanford, will have an open house this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. of the recently renovated memorial education building, office suite, library, and other portions of the Chancel Memorial Building.

Paradox Of The Cross
The Cross of Christ is the greatest of all paradoxes. It is the most tragic event in the history of the world, yet the most wonderful.

Chapel Day Events
Charles Thraette, adjunct music professor at Rollins College, Winter Park, will conduct an original work entitled "Setting of Psalm 136 for Choir, Organ, Harp and Horns" as part of the next Music in the Chapel program.

New Sanctuary
Rolling Hills Community Church of Zellwood will hold its first worship service this Sunday in the new half million dollar sanctuary dedicated Wednesday by Dr. Robert Schuller of the mother church in California.

Methodist Women To Meet
Groups of the DeBarry United Methodist Women will meet Tuesday, March 25 at the following times and places:
March 2, 9:30 a.m. at the church parlor; Esther, 1:30 p.m. at 242 DeBarry Road; Mary, 1:30 p.m. at 63 Madera Road; Ruth, 1:30 p.m. at 25 Bougainville Drive Lydia, 7:30 p.m. church parlor.

Teaching On Prophecy
Rev. Frank French of Indianapolis, Ind., noted lecturer and teacher, will be speaking on Bible prophecy as relating to current world events Wednesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Longwood.

RELIGION
Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, March 23, 1980—3C

Briefly
In Church's Life And Mission
Paper Probes Laity's Role

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
Recent years have seen a revival of interest in the role lay people play in the church.

Events Worth Celebrating
JERUSALEM (NEA) — Some 2,000 years ago a man named Moses led the Jewish people out of bondage in Egypt.

Open House At First Baptist
First Baptist Church, Sanford, will have an open house this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. of the recently renovated memorial education building, office suite, library, and other portions of the Chancel Memorial Building.

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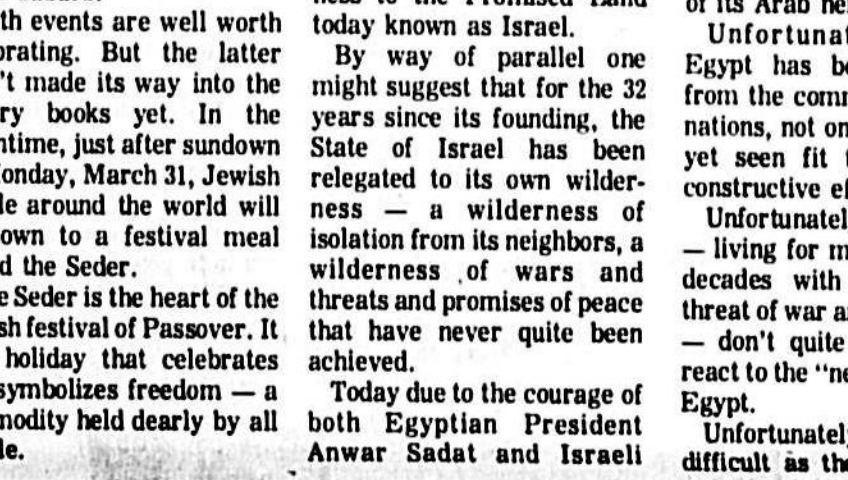
Methodists Fly Cuban Refugees To Miami
The 113 passengers aboard the chartered Lanica 727 jet which flew them from Havana, Cuba to Miami Monday were either former political prisoners or members of their families.

McClain Is Navy Chaplain
Lt. Marvin G. McClain Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. McClain of Casselberry, is now assigned to the USS Street, San Diego, Calif.

Oldest Deacon
W.H. Howell, oldest deacon, was honored by Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church with a plaque presented by the pastor's wife, Mrs. Andrew Evans.



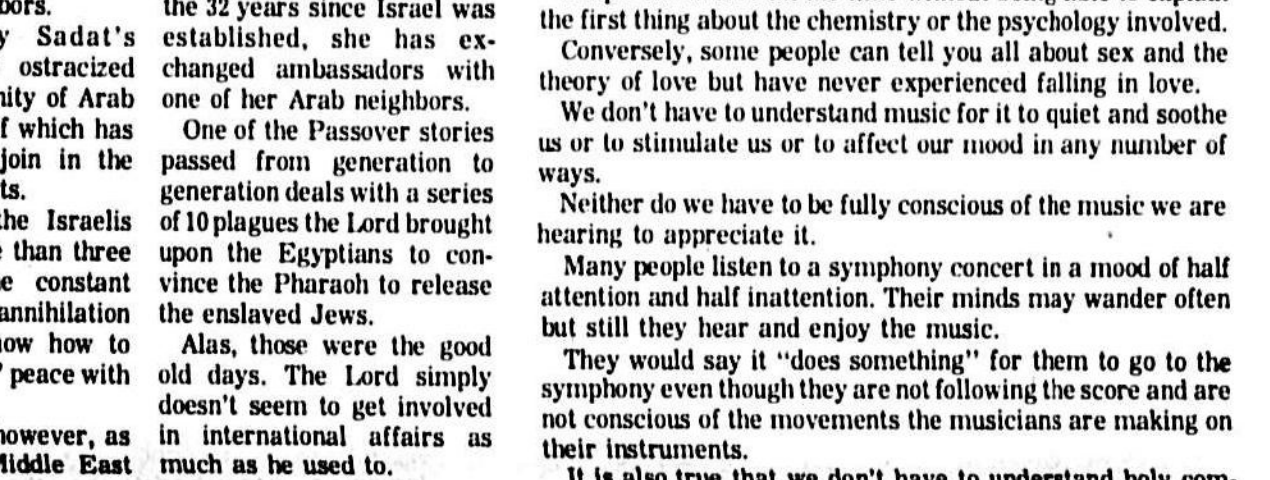
David Hendin



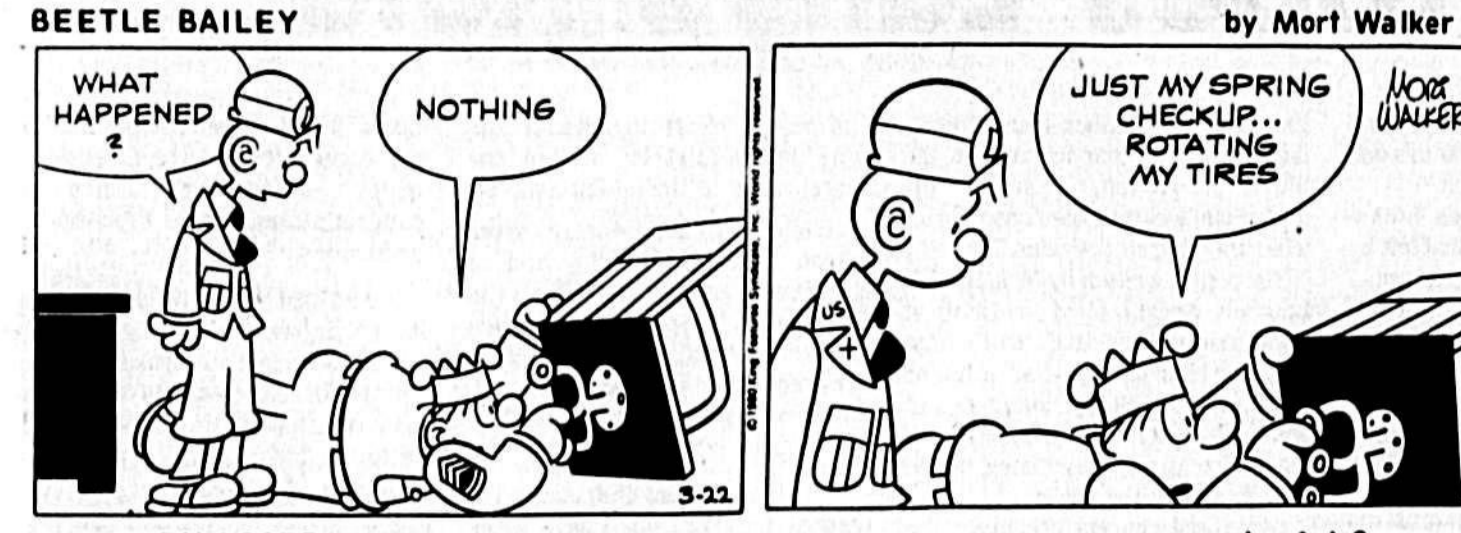
Fred Baker



George R. Plagenz



W.H. Howell



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, March 23, 1980
YOUR BIRTHDAY March 23, 1980
You will be luckier this coming year by working with those you feel for. Windfalls may come through a number of unique happenings.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby
Your first aim in bidding is to get to slam, game or a safe part score. Not that the word "part" applies only to the part score.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret
People who are driven to drink are fewer than those who have to stop it on foot to the nearest oasis.

Save Gas. Save Life.

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION
Florida Department of Transportation



TV HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

8:00
(1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN The son of an Iron Curtain scientist threatens to foul up his own escape when he falls in love with a woman.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, MARCH 23
ELEMNTARY SCHOOLS
Pizza
Peas & Carrots
Coleslaw
French Fries

TV HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY

8:15
(17) WORLD AT LARGE
(17) THE ATHLETES (MON)

MONDAY

8:00
(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(1) NEW ZOO REVUE
(10) OVER EASY
(17) LUCY SHOW

Western Sizzlin Steak House's LUNCHEON SPECIALS



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PRICES GOOD  
MARCH 23-26

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to brighten your day  
from Winn Dixie  
bold graphics, bright colors and fine timekeeping for any room in your home.  
**\$23.99 value only**  
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register tapes must total at least \$1.00 and be dated between Feb. 21, 1980, and April 19, 1980.

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HICKORY SWEET  
**SLICED BACON**  
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HICKORY SWEET  
SLICED BACON ..... 2-LB. PKG. \$1.55

**SAVE 42¢**  
SUPERBRAND  
USDA GRADE 'A'  
**MEDIUM EGGS**  
LIMIT 2, PLEASE  
**2 \$1**  
FISHER  
BLACK PEPPER ..... 4-LB. BOX 83¢

**SAVE 10¢**  
USDA CHOICE  
UNTRIMMED WHOLE OR HALF  
HEART OF THE CHUCK  
**BONELESS CHUCK**  
**\$1.89**  
20 TO 28 LB. AVG.  
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK  
Cubed Steak ..... \$2.79

**SAVE 40¢**  
USDA CHOICE  
UNTRIMMED WHOLE  
**BONELESS N.Y. STRIP**  
**\$2.99**  
14 TO 16 LB. AVG.  
BEEF LOIN BONELESS N.Y.  
Strip Steaks ..... \$3.79

**SAVE 22¢**  
W-D BRAND  
TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES  
**BEEF PATTIES**  
(LB. \$1.19)  
**3 \$3.57**  
MARKET FRESH GROUND  
Chuck ..... \$1.99

**SAVE 30¢**  
FRESH MIXED  
**FRYER PARTS**  
**59¢**  
FRESH COUNTRY STYLE AND PAN RED.  
Cut Up Fryers ..... 79¢

**SAVE 60¢**  
PINKY PIG BRAND  
FRESH ECONOMY  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**99¢**  
5 SLADE & 5 SIRLOIN  
FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOIN  
SICKLE INTO  
Pork Chops ..... \$1.99

W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES <b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39 SAVE 30¢ - W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON OR <b>COOKED SALAMI</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39	W-D BRAND SLICED PICNIC <b>PIMENTO LOAF</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39 W-D BRAND SLICED, BY THE PIES <b>BRAUNSCHWIGER</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39	W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON OR <b>COOKED SALAMI</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39 W-D BRAND SLICED <b>COOKED HAM</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$2.99	W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON OR <b>COOKED SALAMI</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39 W-D BRAND SLICED <b>LIVER CHEESE</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39	W-D BRAND SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON OR <b>COOKED SALAMI</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39 W-D BRAND SLICED <b>LIVER SAUSAGE</b> ..... 12-oz. PKG. \$1.39
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**SAVE 20¢**  
ALL FLAVORS  
**CHEK DRINKS**  
**10 \$1.69**  
12-oz. CANS  
SAVE 2¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD GEORGIA  
Crackers ..... 2 \$1.19

**SAVE 50¢**  
ARATOR  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more  
purchase each. clip.  
**\$3.79**  
10-oz. JAR  
CRACKIN' GOOD ASSORTED (ALL KINDS)  
Cookies ..... \$4.99

**SAVE 11¢**  
DETERGENT  
**DAWN LIQUID**  
**89¢**  
22-oz. BTL.  
CRACKIN' GOOD (ALL KINDS)  
Pretzels ..... 2 \$1.99

**SAVE 30¢**  
REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**PEARL BEER**  
Limit two 6-pks. with \$3.00 or  
more purchase each. clip.  
**6 \$1.69**  
PACK 12-oz. CANS  
CRACKIN' GOOD (ALL KINDS)  
Pretzels ..... 2 \$1.99

**SAVE 11¢**  
ASSORTED DECORATOR  
**SCOTT TOWELS**  
**68¢**  
ROLL  
SAVE 1¢ - ARROW WHITE DESIGN  
Napkins ..... \$4.99

ONE SHOTS CREAM STYLE OR  
W.K. CORN  
**2 \$1.79**  
14-oz. CANS

THREE'S BRAND  
MEDIUM PEAS  
**2 \$1.79**  
14-oz. CANS

THREE'S BRAND  
SPINACH  
**2 \$1.79**  
14-oz. CANS

THREE'S BRAND  
TOMATOES  
**2 \$1.79**  
14-oz. CANS

**SAVE 50¢**  
HARVEST FRESH  
(BRAND) (FRESH BAG)  
**BAKING POTATOES**  
**10 \$1.29**  
1-LB. BAG  
HARVEST FRESH WASHINGTON GOLDEN  
Apples ..... 13 for \$1.99

**SAVE 20¢**  
SUPERBRAND  
ALL FLAVORS  
**SWISS STYLE YOGURT**  
**3 89¢**  
8-oz. CUPS  
MINUTE MILD ORANGE  
Juice ..... \$1.99

**SAVE 20¢**  
SUPERBRAND  
**FUDGE BARS or TWIN POPS**  
**12 69¢**  
PACK PKG.  
SAVE 30¢ - TASTE O' SEA SHRIMP DINNER  
OR SEAFOOD  
Patties ..... \$1.19

**SAVE 30¢**  
CHOICE  
FULL-O-NUTS  
POUND OR MARBLE  
**POUND CAKE**  
**69¢**  
8-oz. PKG.  
ARATOR FROZEN  
Orange Juice 3" ..... \$2.19

**SAVE 11¢**  
(QUARTERS)  
**SUPERBRAND MARGARINE**  
**39¢**  
1-LB. PKG.  
SAVE 8¢ - SWEET & LOW (ALL FLAVORS)  
Yogurt ..... \$1.99

**DELICATESSEN SPECIALS**

VILLA REAL <b>BOILED HAM</b> <b>\$2.79</b> 1-LB.	CAMP'S BEST Bologna ..... 1/2 lb. \$1.29 Sliced ..... 1 lb. \$1.99 8 PINE SLICES OF COLEMAN FRESH (3 MINORS, 3 BARIATA, 2 DRUMSTICKS, 2 THIGHS AND 4 BELLIS) Chicken ..... EACH \$4.19
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Sunday Herald  
March 23, 1980  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

# COMICS

by Garry Trudeau

**DOONESBURY**

AND THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE SIMPLY CANNOT ALLOW THE GAMES TO DEGENERATE INTO AN EXPRESSION OF NATIONALISM AND POLITICAL RIVALRY!

BUT, LORD KILL ANNY, WHAT THEY REALLY WANT TO BEEN JUST THAT ONE THING IN PARTICULAR OF THE YEM GAMES IN MARCH!

THE YEM GAMES HOW ARE THEY RELEVANT? DURING THE ENTIRE SUMMER OF 1984, DID GERMANY MAKE 50 WHICH IS ONE OF ITS NEIGHBOURS?

OF COURSE NOT! THAT'S THE MAIN POINT OF THE OLYMPICS - THEY ALLOW COUNTRIES TO WORK OUT THEIR DIFFERENCES ON THE PLAYING FIELD! DO YOU THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA TO THINK OF THEM AS A CON-CORNER WITH ISLAND AND ANIMALS DURING A NON-OLYMPIC YEAR?

BESIDES IF THE FREE WORLD IS REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT HUMANIZING THE SOVIET UNION, HE SHOULD BE SENDIN' OUR KIDS OVER TO RUSSIA TO COMPETE WITH THEIR JOCKSTRAPS OFF!

AND KEEP POLITICS OUT OF IT! ALSO - GETHER! ABSOLUTELY! LET THE TEAM FRONT DETAILS TELL THE STORY!

SEE - WASHINGTON SURE IS BEAUTIFUL, SENATOR BRAGGIE.

WHAT IT STANDS FOR IS EVEN MORE BEAUTIFUL, ANNIE - A BEACH FOR THE ENTIRE WORLD.

LATELY THAT BEACH WAS DIMMED A BIT, I'M AFRAID, BUT WE'LL PUT THAT RIGHT, EH, ANNIE? I SURE HOPE SO.

"I'M BEEN HERE ANGEL, TO GOVERNMENT WOULD BE NECESSARY." - JAMES MADISON

-MRS. SCURBBS? YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO BE BACK TWO DAYS AGO!

I KNOW, BUT I HAD TO ALTER MY SCHEDULE SLIGHTLY.

YEAH? WHAT ABOUT MY SCHEDULE? THAT DON'T COUNT?

OF COURSE, BUT THE DELAY WAS NECESSARY IN ORDER TO ESCORT ANNE SAFELY BACK TO THE U.S. SHE AND SANDY WILL BE OUR HOUSEGUESTS.

THANK YOU, SENATOR BRAGGIE.

HH - SENATOR BRAGGIE SOUNDS TOO FORMAL - BUT CALLING ME "STANLEY" WOULDN'T BEFIT MY POSITION - I KNOW! CALL ME SENATOR STRAN!

SWELL, SENATOR STRAN!

ACTUALLY, THAT HAS A NICE, HONEY "WAY OF THE PEOPLE" RING TO IT! - SENATOR STRAN! YEP! YEP!

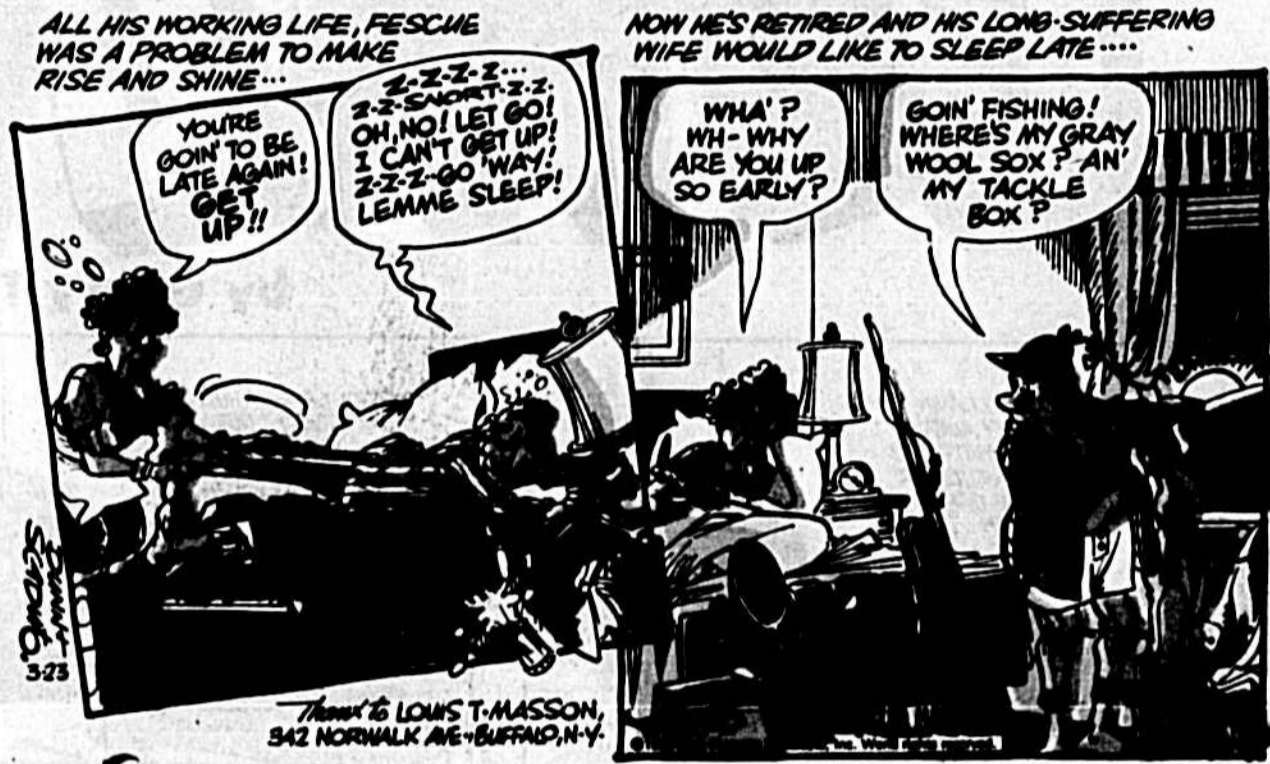
-WELL, I'LL LEAVE YOU IN MRS. SCURBBS' CARE? I HAVE TO HOT DOWN SOME NOTES ON MY PERSIAN GULF JUNKET.

-THE PRESS WILL BE ANXIOUS TO GET MY IMPRESSIONS -

-WONDERFUL! THE TRAPPERS SEND HIM TO THE PERSIAN GULF TO GET OIL -

-AND WHAT DOES HE COME BACK WITH? EXACTLY WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS! - ANOTHER NO AND ANOTHER DOG.

# THEY DO IT EVERY TIME



ALL HIS WORKING LIFE, FESCHIE WAS A PROBLEM TO MAKE RISE AND SHINE.

NOW HE'S RETIRED AND HIS LONG-SUFFERING WIFE WOULD LIKE TO SLEEP LATE.

YOUR GONNA BE LATE AGAIN! GET UP!!

OH, NO! LET GO! I CAN'T GET UP! I CAN'T GET UP! I CAN'T GET UP!

WHAT? WHY ARE YOU UP SO EARLY?

GONNA FISHING! WHERE'S MY GRAY WOOL SOCK? AN' MY TACKLE BOX?



NEVER NOTICE THE PAINS THEY SEND YOU TO HELL OUT FOR A BIG AS A PHONE BOOK...

AND THE SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE THEY SEND IS NO BIGGER THAN A YESTERDAY'S FOCKET.

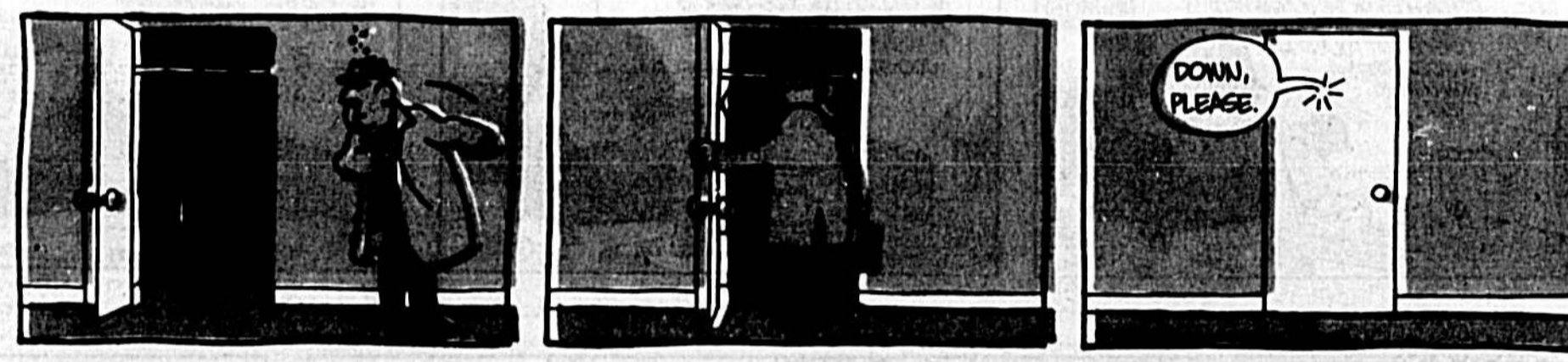


DOC, THE DRUMMAST KNOWS WHERE EVERY FEEL IS...

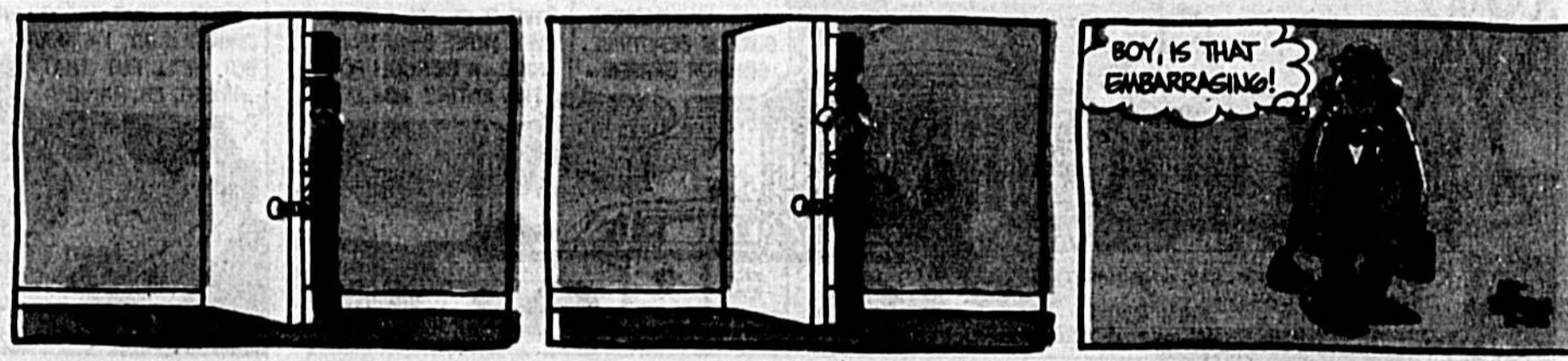
OH, SAH, WHERES THE SUGAR?

## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



DOWN, PLEASE.



BOY, IS THAT EMBARRASSING!



WHA, BENS! LEAVE IT TO ME! ABOUT YOU!

YOUR INTELLIGENCE IS UNMATCHED!

IT SAYS, "YOU ARE HIGHLY INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE TO THE OPPOSITE SEX, SYNTHETIC TONGUED OTHERS... GENEROUS TO A FAULT, AND SUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS."

"YOU WASH NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO POUNDS."

# hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: I've stained five of my no-iron white dress shirts with ink — not from a ballpoint but from a pen that uses liquid ink. I can't afford to buy new shirts and would appreciate some help from you as soon as possible.

Five shirts, huh? Think I'd get a new pen if I were you! But in the meantime... You've got five stained shirts and I've got more than that many remedies for removing the stains. Surely one of them will work like magic for you.

The same day I read your letter, I received one from another gentleman, Mr. Bews, who was elated because his dear wife had just saved his new shirt from the "ragbag" by removing a large blue ink spot from the pocket caused by a leaking felt tip pen.

His wife used ordinary hair spray as the solvent, spraying and rubbing, dissolving the ink and blotting with facial tissues (the facial tissues were placed behind the stain to absorb it).

Mr. Bews warns that if the dissolved ink is not absorbed, it spreads, which means additional applications of the spray.

A reminder, though: be sure to remove the stain before you wash the shirts because a germicide in the washing machine tends to set them.



Other solutions: If perchance hair spray doesn't do the trick, try sponging the stains with alcohol, dry cleaning solvent or peroxide, then wash as usual.

Milk has been known to remove some ink stains. Pre-wash spray and a lot of elbow grease will work on some types of ink too.

A last word to the wise: No matter what aid you use to remove the stain, remember some fabrics are more sensitive to certain chemicals than others, so please play it safe and test the spot remover on a hidden area of the shirt before proceeding further. If you don't, the end result could be worse than the original stain. Good luck.

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

## Just for Kids

MAKING STRAWS DOUBLY USEFUL  
DEAR HELOISE: I have a good hint on drinking straws. When you get home from the store, just cut the straws in half. Then you'll have double straws for half the price.



WHAT'S IN A WORD? DEAR HELOISE: I read your column all the time and have been wanting to contribute to it. I finally thought of something (my brother thought of it really).

For all of the babysitters who have trouble entertaining older children on a rainy day, here's a great idea. Find a piece of paper and a pencil. Write at the top "thunderstorm" or "rainbow" or something that has to do with rain. Then write down as many words as you can think of using the letters of the word written on top of the page. It can be played as a group, or separate as a contest.



Our Story: SOMEONE YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL AS A GALLEY SLAVE! SALAM FLEET, RESCUED IN HIS PLEA FOR HELP, AM TURNING AWAY.

AS HE DOES, A LONG HAIR WHIRL CATCHES HIS EYE. LITTLE HARKERS, BENTLEY SALAM'S FLEETS, "YOU SEE, MY POWER IS EVERYWHERE," SALAM GLANTS, THERE IS MY DRAGON FLEET AND SCARLET FLEET AND EAGLE FLEET AND ALL THE OTHER SHIPS UNDER MY COMMAND.

"AND YOUR UNICORN FLEET?" ASKS ARN. "THE SLAVES WHO TOOK MY FATHER SAILED UNDER THE SIGN OF THE UNICORN," SALAM FLEET SURELY WAIVES WROTH. "BUT I HAVE NO UNICORN FLEET."

"THE NAME FRODOGERS!" SALAM SHIPS AT A LIEUTENANT. BY ANSWER, HIS DRAGON FLEET IS UNDER SAIL...

YET ARN IS FIZZLED, FOR SALAM FLEET BEACHES HIS DRAGON FLEET TWICE A DAY TO THIS ON WEDNESDAY WITH EVERY HOUR THAT GOES BY, THE CHANCES WHY THE SLAVE WILL ESCAPE TO OPEN SEA GROW GREATER. "I HAVE MY REASONS," SAYS SALAM FLEET CURTLY WHEN ARN CONFRONTS HIM.

FAR AWAY, VAL BENDS THE OARS OF A MERCHANT VESSEL BOUND FOR AFRICA WHERE HIS OWNER WILL CLAIM HIM. IN EVERY STRIKE HE HEARS THE COUNSELS OF DESPAIR.

NEXT WEEK: A Kind of Justice

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUGS BUNNY

by Staffel & Holmdahl



THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Ridgelys - Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL



the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



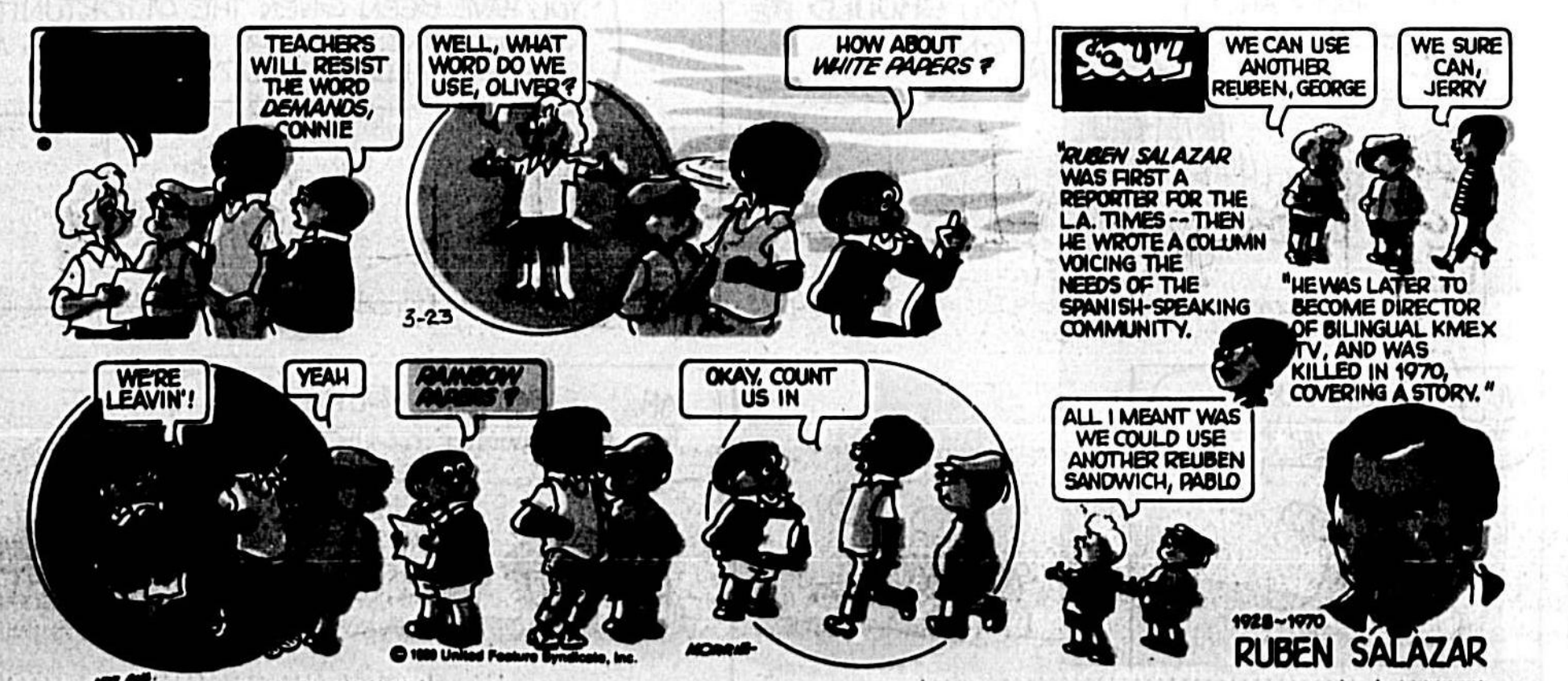
TUMBLEWEEDS

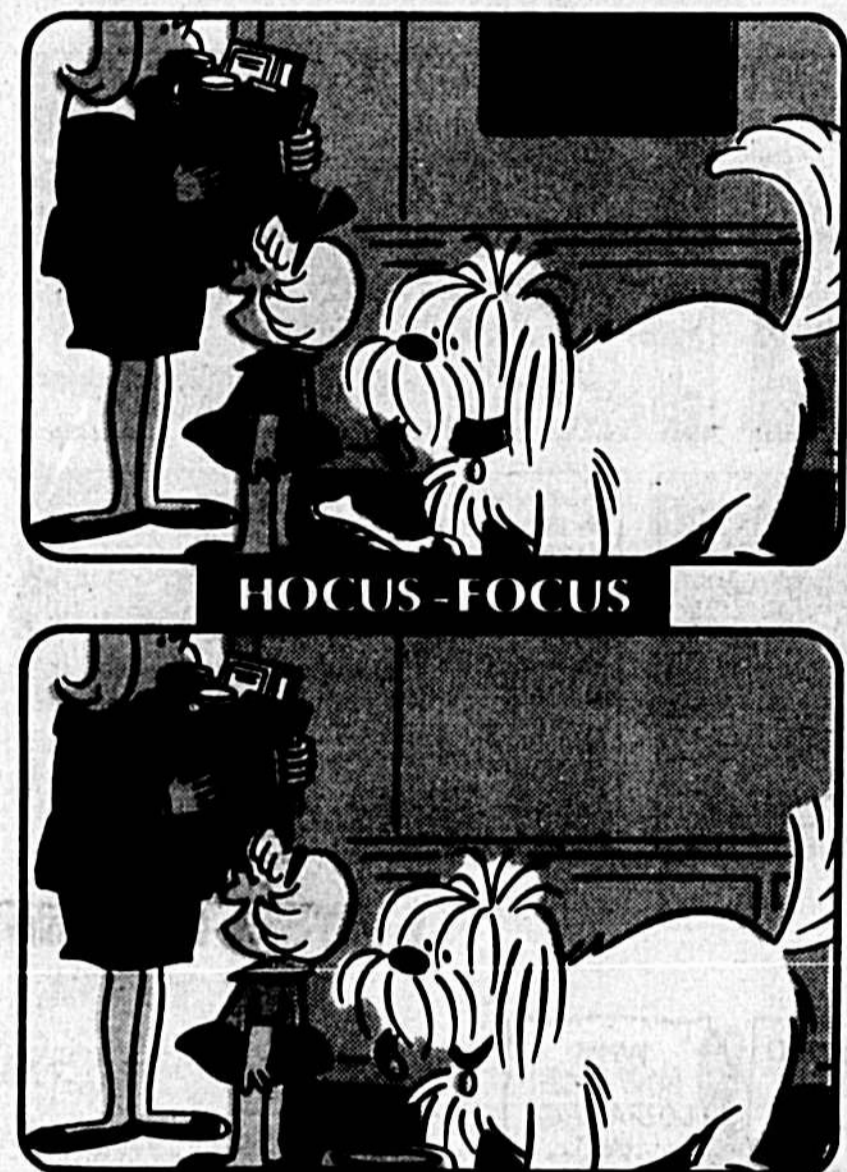
by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner





**HOCUS FOCUS**

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

Answers: 1. Color of man's shirt. 2. Color of woman's dress. 3. Color of man's shoes. 4. Color of woman's shoes. 5. Color of man's hat. 6. Color of woman's hair.

## Junior Whirl

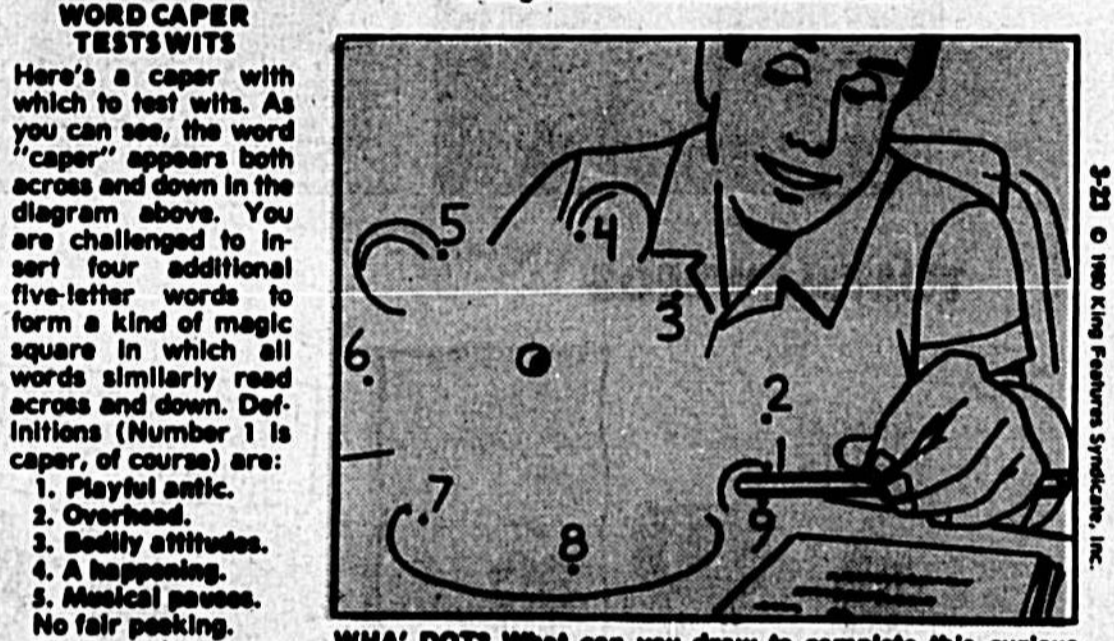
by Hal Kaufman

● **WELL SEASONED!** In Shakespeare's words, "the only pretty ring time." James Bond says it's when "birds warble sweet." In anagram form, its letters spell IT GRIPS MEN. What season?

● **Color Blind!** Correct the color in each of these titles: 1. Little Boy Purple. 2. Little Green Riding Hood. 3. The Goose That Laid the Silver Egg.

● **Sum Fuel!** Select a number 1-9. Multiply by 11. Multiply the result by 9991. Your original number will appear here and aft in the final product.

● **Riddle-Me-This!** Why did the policeman tickle the herm? For reckless driving. Why did the golfer change socks? He had a hole in one.



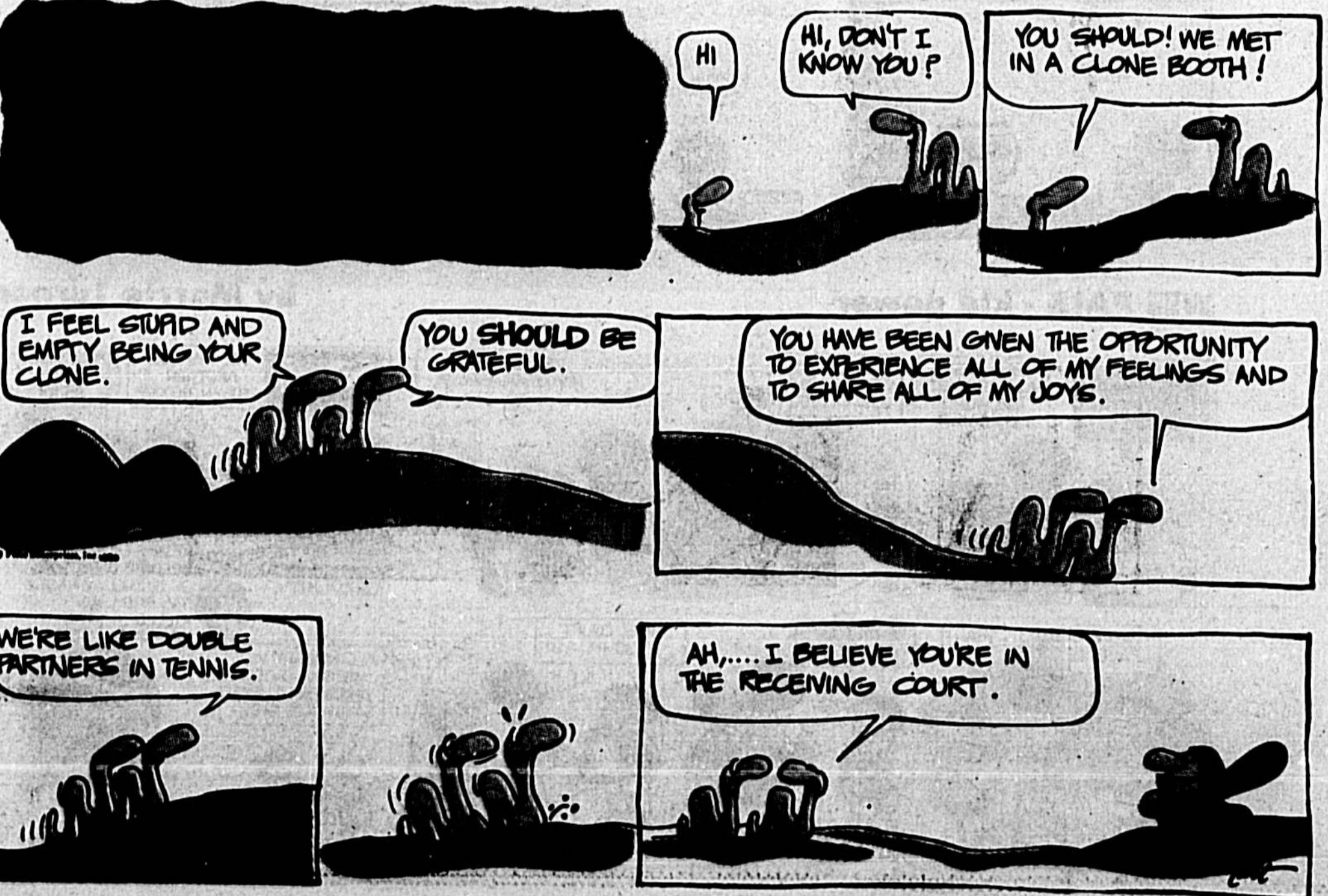
**WORD CAPER**

Here's a caper with which to test wits. As you can see, the word "caper" appears both across and down in the diagram above. You are challenged to insert four additional five-letter words to form a kind of magic square in which all words similarly read across and down. Definitions (Number 1 is caper, of course) are:

- Playful antic.
- Overhead.
- Socially awkward.
- A luncheon.
- Medical passes.

Do fair guessing. No fair peeking.

**WHA' DOTT!** What can you draw to complete this curious scene? Simply add missing lines, dot to dot, to find out.



### BEST SEATS AT AIR SHOW

Some of the estimated 30,000 spectators who turned out Saturday and Sunday for the Central Florida Air Show watch from a rooftop at the Sanford Airport (top photo) as the Navy's Blue Angels thrill the crowd with low flying maneuvers. Below, 5-year-old Scott Tannehill of Oviedo may be dreaming of the wild blue yonder, but for the time being flies his jet from the safety of his dad's shoulders. The Sanford Rotary Club sponsored the show, which also featured the Army's Golden Knights parachute team and the Eagles Aerobatic Team. Air Show Chairman Jim de Gattail said the event was the best air show ever and he looks forward to next year's show. The exciting show and perfect weather combined to bring out a crowd of 10,000 on Saturday and 20,000 on Sunday. Rotary Treasurer John Mercer said the club grossed around \$50,000 and estimates a profit of \$20,000 to \$25,000 when all expenses are paid.



Herald Photos by Tom Neisel

## Iran Again Talking Of Trials

By United Press International

An Iranian religious leader said today American hostages accused of spying will be brought to trial as soon as the new Parliament convenes and those convicted will go to prison.

Atyallah Saadegh Khalkali, the Islamic jurist who condemned to death more than 300 officials of the regime of the deposed shah, also told reporters in Rome that Egypt will pay for granting asylum to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

"The anger of our people will manifest itself in great demonstrations condemning this hostile, criminal and dirty act of (Egyptian President) Anwar Sadat," Khalkali said, adding that Sadat made his decision under pressure from President Carter and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin.

"I hope to see Sadat end up just like the shah," he said.

As for hostages, Khalkali said their fate remains in Carter's hands. "It is the United States that is delaying their release," he said.

The first condition for the release of the hostages, he said, is still the return of the shah and his money to Iran.

"The second involves the hostages themselves, particularly those who acted as spies and betrayed our people," Khalkali said.

## Sanford Units Eyeball Budgets

Sanford city manager Warren Knowles has ordered city department heads to prepare for the belt-tightening budget process ordered by the city commission a week ago.

Knowles, in a memo to the staff, told them to "list each and every function and service the respective division provides for the public."

"This must go to the smallest detail. Once this list is drawn, establish a priority rating for each," he said, instructing that the lists be turned into his office no later than April 25.

The priority lists are to be used by the city commission to prepare for elimination of non-essential city services in the 1981 budget year, which begins Oct. 1.

The action was taken after Knowles told the commission he anticipates President Carter, in his economic steps to combat inflation, will reduce, eliminate or phase out federal revenue sharing funds, slated to bring \$33,223 into city coffers this year.

He said to replace that money the city would have to increase property taxes by \$2.20 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Knowles said the 1980-81 fiscal year budget which he will begin preparing within the next 90 days must take into account a 12-14-18 percent growth factor

in the rate of inflation, delinquencies shown in a study of city employees' salaries and the federal wage guidelines of 9.5 percent.

At a meeting of the city commission scheduled for 7 p.m. today, Knowles will tell commissioners that raising salaries of low-paid employees would run to about \$138,345 annually.

The commission of all five commissioners last week was for Knowles to have the priority lists prepared with non-essential service items listed first. The commissioners did not indicate to Knowles where he should look for the non-essentials.

In other business at tonight's meeting, Knowles will tell commissioners the county and other cities in Seminole County do not wish to cooperate with Sanford in developing a federal grant request to set up a "central recruitment and testing center of prospective employees for all."

While the idea was dropped after a second meeting of representatives of the county and city governments, the representatives decided to continue meeting on a regular basis to discuss problems, policies and practices. A meeting is set for April 17. — DONNA ESTES

## Sanford Supervisors' Pay Low

By DIANE PETRYK

Herald Staff Writer

A salary survey completed by Sanford city staff shows that city supervisory personnel are paid 18 to 30 percent less than those in similar positions in other cities and business.

"It proves the old saying that it doesn't pay to be a supervisor in a city organization," said City Manager Warren Knowles.

To bring low salaries up to average would cost the city an estimated \$138,345 per year, according to a report prepared by Equal Opportunity Officer Francis Wyalda.

The survey, prepared by city staff after the Florida Department of Community Affairs withheld its assistance for a year, compares public and private salaries for like work. It compares

Sanford salaries with salaries offered by other cities and business.

"It showed us that some positions are adequately funded and some are not adequately funded," Knowles said.

The surprising part of the survey, he said, was the degree of underfunding for supervisory positions.

City Commissioner Julian L. Stenstrom said the survey gives the commission an indication of what it should do about salaries in the next fiscal year. The 1980-81 fiscal year begins Oct. 1, and the City Commission will begin planning for the budget in July.

"We may not be able to bring everyone up to average," Stenstrom said, "but if we're going to compete in the labor market, we have to compete."

Knowles said the city is looking toward a balanced budget this coming year so money is tight for salary increases. He said there is no possibility of retroactive increases and it is unlikely those working at rates below average would receive any increases in the second six months of this fiscal year.

A year ago the city's request for a grant from the Florida Department of Community Affairs to prepare the survey was turned down. But Knowles reported today that Ted Cox, representative of the department, was in Sanford today to read and possibly comment on the report.

The Florida Department of Community Affairs provides technical assistance on a grant basis to help local governments improve services and stay up-to-date with the technical aspects of governmental regulations.

## Economy

### Expert Thinks Area Protected From Woes

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Runaway inflation and higher and higher interest rates...

Anticipated slow-down in the construction industry...

Predictions of a national recession...

And Seminole County and the central Florida region will feel some of it, but its impact is hard to assess. Construction has already started to drop in Seminole County, according to one major contractor, and that's resulted in some job loss with more expected.

Some questions which come up if neighboring states to the north experience high unemployment are: Will central Florida have a heavy influx of workers looking for work? If so, and they're unable to find work here, will they impose a burden on local hospitals and other financial assistance programs?

An area economist says not at all. The Herald, in an effort to get a clear picture of how the central Florida and Seminole County region stand during these uncertain economic times, looked to local persons in the various fields seeking answers.

Here's what those discussions turned up:

"I don't expect the economy turning sour up North will cause an influx of people to central Florida. I am somewhat of the view it will lessen the migration because of such things as people not being able to dispose of their homes there and thus not being able to acquire another home here," said Dr. Clifford Eubanks, dean of the University of Central Florida's College of Business Administration.

"Being talked about is a short term recession nationally, but it will not be major or significant here," Eubanks said, adding central Florida has a backlog of construction projects under way including Walt Disney World and its Environmental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT). He also pointed to major projects at Sea World, the international airport expansion and other projects of significance that will be a buffer to the local economy.

**CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS SLOWS**

LeRoy Robb, a Sanford builder for many years, said he does foresee an influx of people coming into the area seeking jobs. "But construction business, especially commercial construction, is off quite a bit already because of high interest rates," Robb said.

"I've had to lay some people off. I've had several jobs put on hold. Jobs which were scheduled for April have been put off until July. When business was good, I had a little problem getting sub-contractors."

"People I haven't talked to or worked with in years are now asking to be put on builders' lists," Robb said.

Pointing to the 1973-74 recession, Robb said as demand for building materials went down, prices also went down. "But that isn't the case now. Later down the line prices will have to come down," he said.

Those who have suffered from job layoffs in the North and come to the sunshine state looking for better times will have difficulty unless they bring money with them.

"Until the old industrial states can encourage greater investment in their own locales to generate new employment and employment opportunities, people are going to migrate where the opportunities exist. We have been generating employment opportunities in the Sun Belt. The old industrial states need to develop a more favorable business climate to encourage industry. Until that happens we won't see a reversal of the trend," he said.

Of the President's newly announced economic policies, Dr. Eubanks said it is "too little, too late, but better late than never."

"I think the policy calling for a reduction in federal spending will be helpful to the inflationary problem. The magnitude of federal spending is so great, this is a step in the right direction," he said.

**Today**

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4B
Calendar	2B
Classified Ads	2B-2D
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	4B
Editorial	4A
Florida	2A
Horoscope	4B
Hospital	2A
News	2A
Opinion	1B
Sports	5A-6A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A