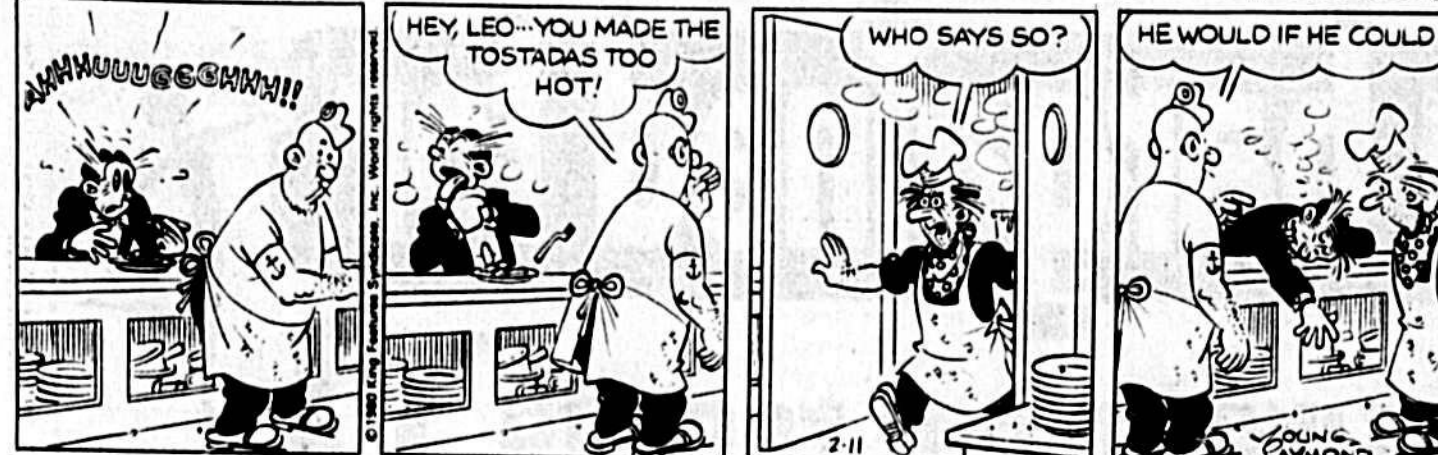
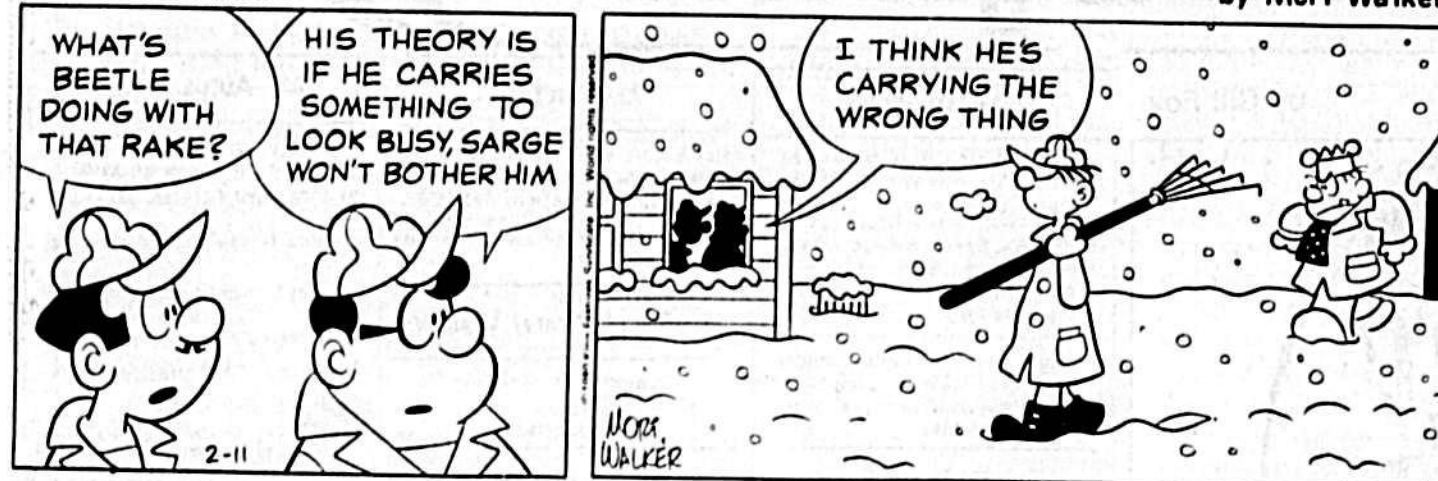


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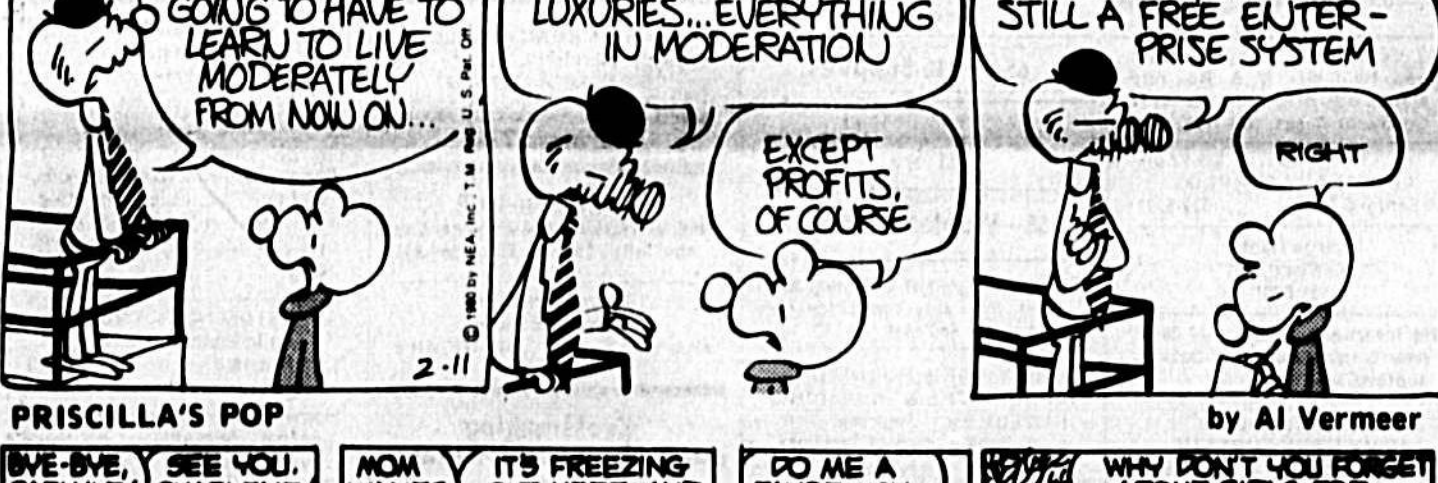
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, February 12, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
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Several things for which you have planted seeds in the past, but which fail to bear fruit this coming year. Lady Luck will play an important role in making things happen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Hunches and perceptions you get today regarding ways to handle business matters should be heeded. Your intuition is turned in on what your logic may overlook. Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail it to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify the date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Dare to be hopeful for big things today. Your optimism can remove some pleasant surprises by making that which you wish for a reality.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your greatest luck today will be with your larger and more important projects. Give top priority to accomplishments that really mean something.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
This is a good day to stop and take stock of yourself and your plans. Better concepts can be devised to get you where you want to go.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
This should be a profitable day for you, owing to your imagination and cleverness in

business and financial matters. Put all your assets to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You have the ability today to take the ideas of others and turn them into something much greater in scope. Listen sharply for interesting tidbits of information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Possibilities for gains today could come from two sources: One is your own efforts, the other is something somebody else initiated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're more than a good leader today — you're also a splendid manager. Use your organizational abilities in your endeavors.

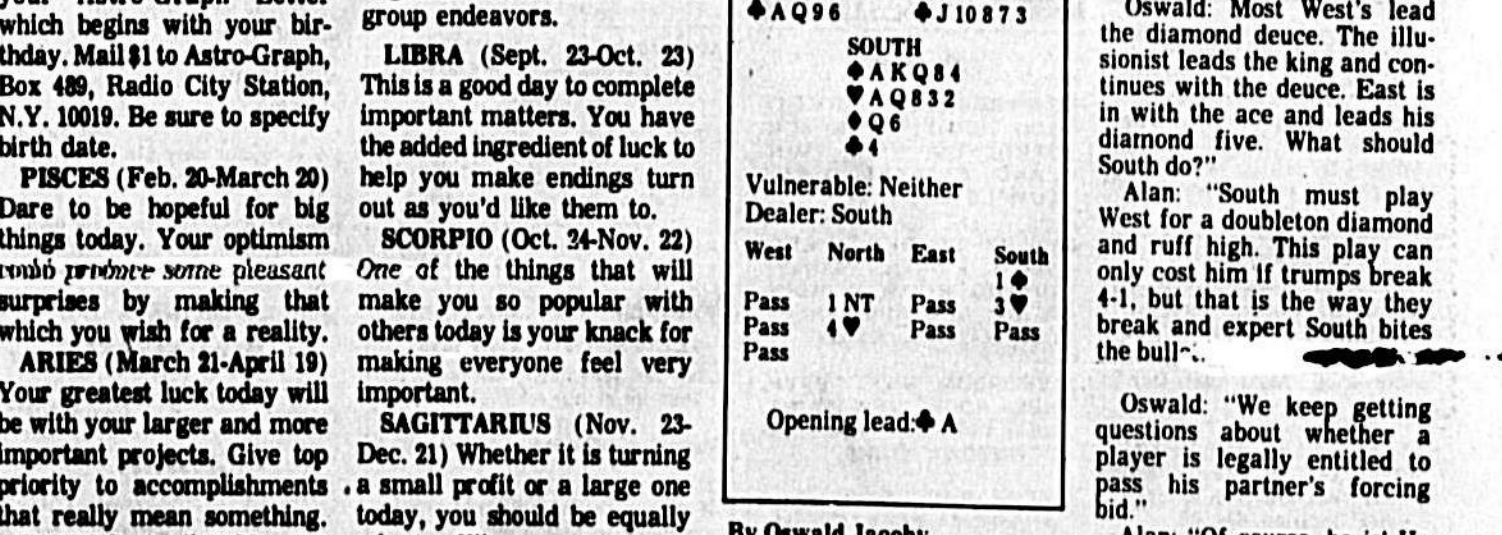
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
This is a good day to complete important matters. You have the added ingredient of luck to help you make endings turn out as you'd like them to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
One of the things that will make you so popular with others today is your knack for making everyone feel very important.

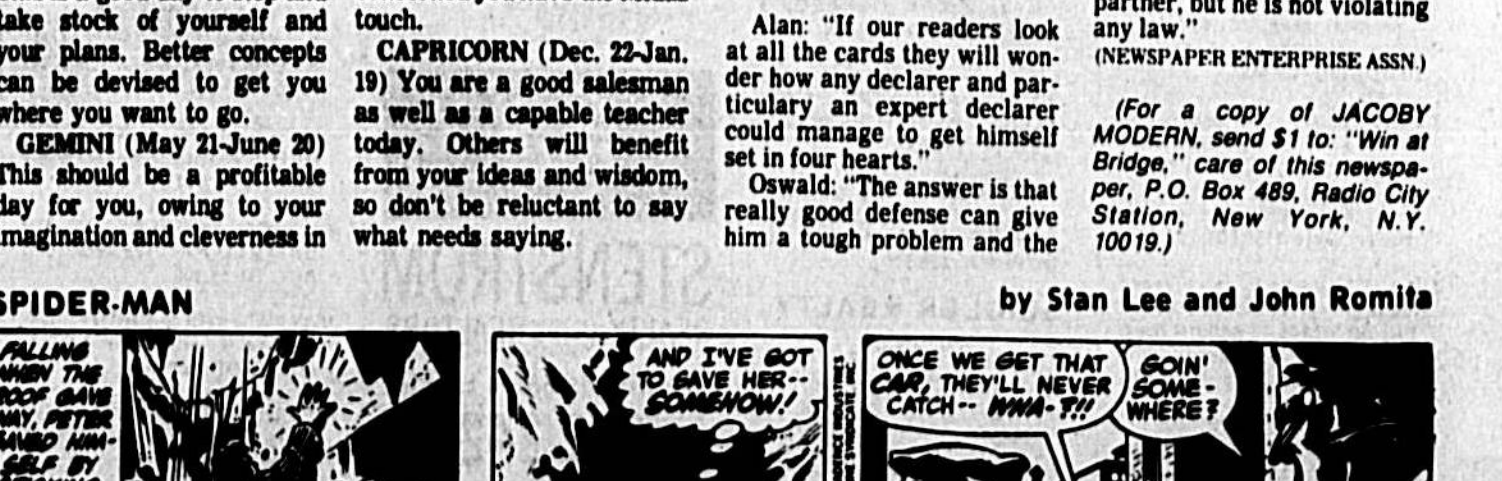
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Whether it is turning a small profit or a large one today, you should be equally adept. Where money is concerned you have the Midas touch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You are a good salesman and a good negotiator as well as a capable teacher today. Others will benefit from your ideas and wisdom, so don't be reluctant to say what needs saying.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita



ZOONIES by Craig Leggett



WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 2-11-80

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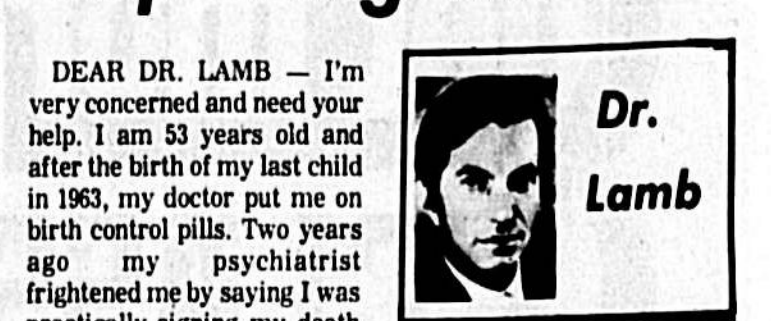
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Blood Pressure Up? Stop Using The Pill



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm very concerned and need your help. I am 33 years old and after the birth of my last child in 1963, my doctor put me on birth control pills. Two years ago my psychiatrist frightened me by saying I was practically signing my death certificate by continuing to take the pill for so many years considering my age.

I talked to my doctor about this. Since I cannot afford a tubular ligation and my husband refuses to have a vasectomy and my doctor says founns and diaphragms are very unreliable, I continued on the pill.

A few days ago I went to the hospital for a suspected heart attack and a new doctor who practices with my family doctor said my blood pressure was high, 158 over 95. He pointed out that as I had gained weight, my blood pressure had been climbing for you. Finally, at age 33 you must be very near to the end of the time that you'd be able to prevent pregnancy by the use of delivery on record that is reliable is 57 years of age.

You will want information on the menopause so I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10018.

I should think the first thing that should be done is to discontinue all forms of birth control — and, of course, abstain from sex during the trial — and let your doctor find out if you're even ovulating. If you're not, there's a lot of fuss about nothing. My final recommendation would be to decide who you want to have as your physician and let him take charge of your case. Medicine is a lot like cooking and many cooks can, indeed, spoil things.

DEAR READER — I think you're a classic example of too much advice and no one being in charge. In the first place, you can't tell what a person's blood pressure is by one determination, particularly in the emergency room. Under such conditions, the blood pressure may not

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Sanford Adopts Hiring Plan

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

An affirmative action plan in which equal employment opportunity will be assured by Sanford, was adopted unanimously by the city commission Monday night.

Creation of the plan was one of the requirements set down by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) two years ago in settling out-of-court complaints which had been filed against the city for alleged discrimination in hiring and employment practices.

Francie Wynalda, equal employment opportunity officer, noted in the plan that the city has set up a five-year program to reach the goal of giving special consideration to minorities in hiring and promotion within the city.

"Measures have been initiated to insure that members of the affected groups who are qualified to perform the job are included within the pool of persons from which city officials make the employment or promotion selection," she said. "We have provided a systematic effort to counsel employees in career advancement and training, both in the classroom and on the job."

City Manager Warren Knowles told commissioners that copies of the 55-page affirmative action plan have been distributed to city supervisors and department heads to be used as policy on the job. A copy of the report is also being forwarded to the EEOC office in Miami.

In other business, the city commission, on the recommendation of Mayor Lee Moore and Knowles, approved the payment of \$7,848.27 into the state retirement system to benefit the family of Jake Fortier, a 27-year veteran city employee who retired on medical disability in December and died recently.

Knowles said the Fortier family will be matching the city's share with an identical amount to provide Mrs. Fortier with an income benefit of \$233 monthly for the rest of her life.

Knowles told commissioners that the city offered all city employees the option of "purchasing past service" benefits when the city discontinued its retirement program in favor of the state retirement system. The employees, in most cases, authorized their city retirement fund refunds to be paid to the state with a match amount contributed by the city.

Fortier declined to participate.

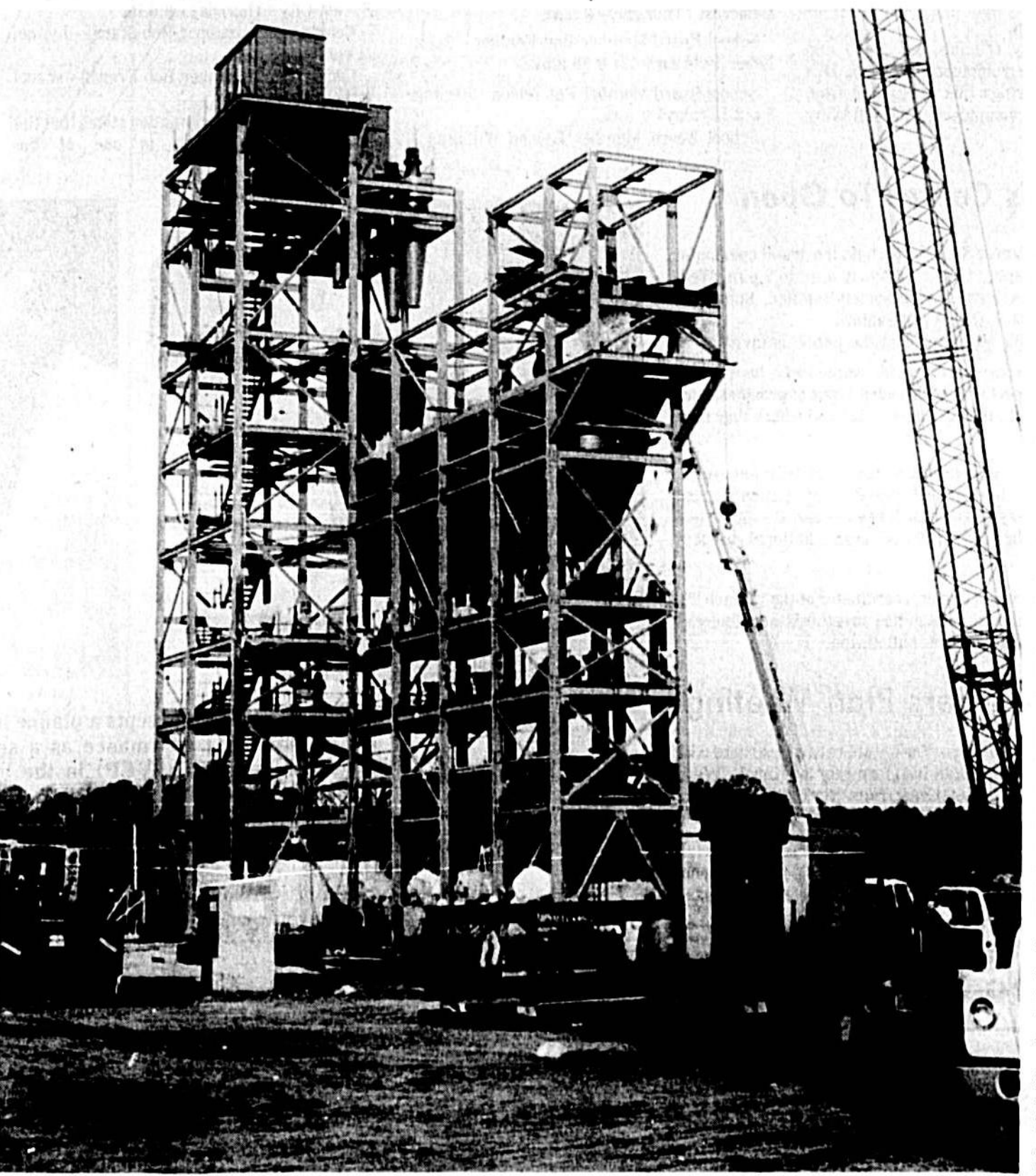
Unless the past service benefits are authorized by the state, Fortier would receive only 88.72 percent of his pension.

The commission unanimously approved the payment, contingent upon the Fortier family paying its share.

The commission received a report from Knowles that the county housing authority is proceeding with applying to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for financing to construct 74 public housing units in the county.

Tom Wilson, III, executive director of both the Seminole County Housing Authority and the Sanford Housing Authority, said today no site has been selected as yet for the units. He added, however, the units will probably be built in the north end of the county, but some distance away from the city of Sanford.

Wilson said it will be at least one year after HUD approves financing for the units before construction can begin.



'Oil' mixture plant rises at FPAL's Sanford Station.

Coal-Oil Mixture Plant To Be Ready By Mid-April

The 'Oil' mixture plant is under construction at Florida Power & Light Company's Sanford station and company officials now believe it will be ready for a mid-April test burn.

The plant is a coal-oil mixture the company will be testing for the first time in an attempt to find an efficient way to use coal to reduce oil usage. The coal, however, is expected to increase air pollution.

Buzz Barrow, FPL assistant manager of environmental affairs, said the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation has granted an air quality standards variance for the test, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is expected to do so soon.

The EPA will issue a Prevention of Significant Deterioration certificate, which means FPL will not be allowed to exceed ambient air quality standards.

Although the looks of Col smoke are unknown, Barrow said the particulate matter added to the air from the coal will not exceed federal or state standards.

Coal is considered a dirtier fuel than oil, but FPL officials believe if Col is successful they can install air-protection equipment at plants that use it. For the experiment, however, the devices are too expensive, they say.

Justice Searching For Leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. attorney is taking charge of an intense Justice Department hunt for the sources of leaks to the news media about the FBI's undercover "Abacorn" investigation.

Department officials are concerned the leaks could damage the chances of successful prosecutions stemming from the controversial and unprecedented probe of political corruption that has implicated eight members of Congress.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti announced Monday he is naming Richard Blumenthal, U.S. attorney for Connecticut, to take over the internal probe, which will focus on leaks to the New York Times, NBC and the Long Island newspaper Newsday before the FBI investigation was completed.

Civiletti also sought to quiet reports the scandal still is widening.

"Other than the unfortunate, regrettable and inexcusable leaks that have endangered (presumably) innocent persons by identifying them specifically, there are no other senators or congressmen to my knowledge in any way related to the Abacorn investigation," he said.

Asked if the leaks could allow defense lawyers to raise a serious defense of unwarranted pre-trial publicity, one department official said, "absolutely."

Longwood Seeks Grant For Bike Paths

By DAVID M. HAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission voted Monday night to seek federal grants on two recreational programs, plus seek other grants to aid in the paving of streets.

On advice from City Administrator David Chacey, the commission voted to submit a request for matching funds to construct the first two phases of a series of separate blacktop bike paths along roadways lacking sidewalks.

The first phase would run along Range Line Road to State Road 434 and the second from 434 to the post office on County Road 47.

But Chacey told the commissioners he believes the city is more likely to get \$7,000 in matching funds to improve its services to senior citizens. The grant request includes plans for a variety of services including education programs and meals on wheels. The city's \$3,000 share of the grant will be funded through the recreation budget.

In other action: — The commissioners presented their "Three-day of the Year" award to Scott Underwood, 12, of 1500 Markham Woods Rd.

Underwood received the prize for winning the Foster Motor Co. Post, Pass and Kick competition at the Super Bowl this year. He took the award after competing in five levels of regional competition plus the national event during halftime in Pasadena.

— residents living on Wayman Avenue will be bearing 45 percent of the paving costs when their street is paved this year for the first time.

The commissioners voted to assess each resident 45 percent of paving the street directly in front of their property, a cost estimated at 90 per square-foot, payable over 10 years. The city will pay 10 percent of the costs.

— the city's three revival committee will hold its first meeting March 14. Deputy Mayor June Lormann said she did not expect any major changes in the charter to be proposed, since the current city charter was only written last year.

Chamber Starts Membership Drive

By DAVID M. HAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce kicked off its three-day membership drive this morning with a breakfast attended by about 75 volunteers.

Over the next three days, teams of chamber members, led by former organization presidents, will be competing to bring in the most new and renewed memberships by the time the drive ends with a barbecue Thursday afternoon.

Members are invited to the barbecue at 11 a.m. at the Chamber office where the winning team will be announced.

The 10 teams of seven members each are competing for a trip to Lakeland to see Holiday on Ice.

Minimum dues are \$40 per year for a business with five employees or less, \$25 for individuals.

Former chamber president Tom Hunt, sales manager for Southern Bell, gave a pep talk to the 75 persons gathered for the breakfast, followed by presentations by Martha and Ned Yancey, the chamber's full-time "goodwill ambassadors."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Officials Predict Soviet 'Peace Offensive'

By United Press International
U. S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown says he expects the Soviet Union shortly will stage a "peace offensive" in Afghanistan by withdrawing a Russian military division before television cameras, then moving two divisions back under the cover of night.

Brown's statements echoed those made Monday by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who said: "It is very probable that before too long the Soviet Union will engage in what might be called a peace offensive by removing a token number of troops from Afghanistan."

"This would be designed to show the Soviet Union is reducing its presence in Afghanistan," Vladimir Puzner, Radio Moscow commentator who heard Brown's comments in Moscow via satellite, disagreed with the defense secretary's statement and said the Soviet forces would withdraw "as soon as the government of Afghanistan no longer needs the military aid it asked for."

Puzner said Moscow hoped that would happen "as soon as possible."

Arabs Spurn U.S. Bases

KUWAIT (UPI) — Most Arab states in the Persian Gulf do not want U. S. military bases on their soil despite the offer of American protection, Kuwait has told American U. N. Ambassador Donald McHenry.

"I got the impression that none of the states in the Gulf desire to have any sort of military bases or any superpower presence," McHenry told reporters Monday after his meetings with Kuwaiti leaders.

He indicated this applies equally to the Soviet Union, which he accused of an "unfortunate miscalculation in Afghanistan."

U.S. Seeks Naval Bases

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The commander of the U. S. forces in the Pacific and Indian Oceans said today naval forces are being reorganized and bases sought for a long-term American presence on the oil routes from the Middle East.

Speaking at the end of a three-day meeting of U. S. ambassadors and Washington officials on East Asia and the Pacific, Adm. Robert Long said American allies in the region were playing a key role in countering Soviet naval advances.

"I anticipate the situation in the Middle East and the Indian Ocean will require an increased presence of U. S. military forces there for some time to come," Long said.

He said negotiations for U. S. bases with several nations in the region, including Kenya and Oman, were close to resolution.

Tito Close To Death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Doctors battled to save the life of President Josip Tito, 87, who developed heart and kidney troubles two days after his recovery from a leg amputation seemed assured.

On the surface, most Yugoslavians felt the latest medical bulletin calmly, but underneath, there was clear concern the end might be approaching for the last of the great World War II leaders.

A medical bulletin issued late Monday, 22 days after Tito had his left leg amputated because of "congenital" blood vessel disease, said he had developed "heart weakness," the national news agency Tanjug reported.

"This may bring us very, very bad news," a senior Western diplomat commented. "The next bulletin should tell us the story, whether it is going up or down."

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Schools Celebrating Volunteer Week

Governor Bob Graham has proclaimed this Florida School Volunteer Week.
During the week Seminole County legislators, county commissioners and school board members will serve as school volunteers.

Mr. Rich Walsh - Legislative Aid to Sen. George Stuart, Seminole High this morning, Lyman High, Wednesday, 12 - 2:10 p.m.
Rep. Bob Hattaway - Lake Howell, (February 21) noon.
Rep. Bobby Bramley - Lakeview Middle, Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon.
School Board Chairman Al Keith - Pinecrest (Thursday) 9 a.m.

Lake Branley (Thursday) 7 a.m.
School Board Member Bill Kroll - Oviedo High School (Friday)
County Commissioner Chairman Bill Kirsch - I-17/I-424 (Wednesday)
Rep. Bobby Bramley - Sandra Glenn Milwee (Thursday)
County Commissioner Dick Williams - Forest City (Thursday) 9 a.m.
County Commissioner Bob Sturm - Lyman (Friday) 9 a.m.
County Commissioner Bob French - school to be announced.

The governor's proclamation states that the spirit of volunteerism is one of the philosophies upon which this nation was founded. It acknowledges that more than 70,000 school volunteers of various ages, interests and backgrounds contribute significantly to the extension and enrichment of the education of Florida youth during the 1979-78 school year.

Prosthesis Center To Open

The American Cancer Society will hold the grand opening of its "Prosthesis Display Center" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the American Cancer Society's office, Sunlandland Corp. Building, 202 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

The center's purpose is to provide women who have had a mastectomy an opportunity to see what types of prostheses are available to them, the approximate cost and where they may be purchased.

The opening is being sponsored by the "Reach To Recovery" volunteers. These women, all mastectomy patients, visit patient after surgery to give needed moral support and encouragement. The center will now be an additional resource for the patient.

According to Mary Lou Foster, coordinator of the "Reach To Recovery" program, the center has prostheses and lingerie from eight major distributors, nationwide.

Retired Teachers Plan Meeting

A luncheon meeting of New York State retired teachers will be held March 14 at Peter Pan Inn (formerly the Kapok Tree), Madeira Beach, Fla. East Coast New York State Retired Teachers are invited to attend. Those intending to go should call or write before March 6 to Ralph Pombrio, Imperial Gardens, 11411 137th St. North, Largo, Fla., 33540. Telephone 813-665-1173. For further information, call Charlotte A. Heuss, Deltona, Fla., 306-574-4264.

Longwood Charges Three Youths

Police charged three youths with causing \$2,500 damage to a car at Longwood Monday morning when they slashed the tires of a 1976 Ford Mustang.

The youths, ages 11, 12 and 13 have been charged with causing the estimated \$2,500 damage late Sunday night or early Monday morning, said deputies, who arrested the three Monday afternoon. Their names were not released due to their ages.

The youths slashed all the tires on each of the vehicles they hit, using ice picks or similar sharp instruments, deputies said.

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The arrest was made by police who stalked out a car allegedly used in the attack and waited for its owner to return.

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Joines is charged with abducting a woman from the ABC Lounge parking lot, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casellberry, shortly after midnight Monday, driving her to an undisclosed location and raping her.

The rapist then dropped her off near the lounge, taking her purse with him, Karcher said.

Police found the suspect's car, a light blue Volkswagen with Pennsylvania plates at 4 a.m. and immediately began waiting for its owner to return, Karcher said.

The victim reportedly identified both the car and articles of her clothing left behind in the vehicle following the attack before the arrest.

Joines, who recently moved to Longwood from Philadelphia, is wanted in that city on a sexual assault warrant, Karcher said. He will be brought for first appearance this afternoon at the county court.

A Fern Park woman hit by a car on U.S. Highway 17-92 Monday morning is in serious condition following surgery at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Mary A. Picard, 60, of Fern Park, is in the hospital's intensive care unit for injuries suffered when she was struck by a car driven by Robert P. Bedard of Orlando, a hospital spokeswoman said. No charges were filed in the incident.

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Vandals Slash Tires At Harriet Estates

By DAVID RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
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A woman walked from her stalled 1976 car, Saturday, it burst into flames, deputies report.

Barbara Taccia, address unreported, told deputies her 1976 white Jaguar stopped running at 5:45 a.m. Saturday on Eagle Circle, Casellberry.

NATION IN BRIEF

Judge Allows Documents For Use In Lance Trial

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal judge has allowed documents into evidence in the bank fraud trial of former budget director Bert Lance despite defense claims that the government had the records inserted in bank files.

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Pro-Abortion Ruling Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Groups opposed to the congressional ban on federal funding for abortions for the poor women have asked the Supreme Court to review a New York ruling they say will provide a "clearcut" solution to the controversy.

The New York based Center for Constitutional Rights asked the court Monday to review a Jan. 15 ruling by Judge John Dooley, striking down the Hyde Amendment — named after sponsor Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — bars federal funding of abortions for women on Medicaid. It has been attacked as a rider to a federal appropriations bill every year since 1976.

Military Finds Women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The armed forces are having no problem attracting women recruits.

The quarterly Pentagon report on recruits Monday showed the Army attracted 5,860 women from October to December, the last quarter of 1979, or 132 percent of its objective of 4,450 women.

The Navy attained 102 percent of its goal by recruiting 2,640 women, compared to its 2,770 goal. The Air Force made 100 percent of its goal of 3,450, and the Marines hit 95 percent by enlisting 450 women, instead of the 480 they sought.

Overall, the military fell 20,000 persons short of its planned goal.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Gas Supply 10.8% Lower Than Amount Used In 1979

MIAMI (UPI) — The amount of gasoline supplied to service stations in Florida this month will be 10.8 percent less than the amount they received in February of 1979, state energy officials say.

However, James Harvey, Florida's assistant energy director, said Monday the reduction should not cause any serious shortages.

"I think we can look forward to another fairly tight supply month but the situation isn't unmanageable," he said.

Harvey said gasoline consumption in Florida has declined 5.6 percent since 1978. Federal regulations require a 6 percent reduction in consumption.

Orange Crop Sets Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans have an abundance of citrus to eat this season.

The Agriculture Department Monday estimated this season's orange crop at a record 261 million boxes, 24 percent greater than last season.

The latest estimate was up 1 percent from January. The Florida orange crop is expected to be 200 million boxes, up 22 percent from last season, and the California crop, 44 million boxes, up 45 percent.

Panel Raps Cabinet Role

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A panel reviewing higher education in Florida has concluded the Cabinet has no business setting education policy and says the role of the State Board of Education should be eliminated.

The panel of lawmakers, laymen and educators making up the Commission of Post-secondary Education recommended Monday the Legislature take the controversial step by passing a constitutional amendment to put the question to the voters, probably this fall.

Radiation Leaks From Three-Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — The latest in a series of equipment failures hampering efforts to clean up the contaminated Three Mile Island nuclear power plant has caused a spill of radioactive water and a minor release of radiation.

A leak in the system keeping the plant — site of the world's worst nuclear plant accident — in cold shutdown dumped 950 gallons of radioactive water into an adjoining building Monday.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman Karl Abraham said the spill released "a trivial quantity" of radiation from the plant.

The incident posed no threat to the public health, said John Collins, a senior official of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"Any malfunction will add to the continuing problems. These will probably continue to occur during the period of recovery," U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. ruled Monday that seven of 12 challenged documents from the National City Bank of Rome would be accepted, at least for now, because a witness from the bank identified handwriting on them as his own.

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The spillage occurred when a pressure valve malfunctioned and allowed radioactive water to pour out of the cooling system that is used to maintain stability in the crippled Unit No. 2 reactor.

Collins said there was no danger the reactor would become destabilized because of the incident.

The spilled radioactive water splashed onto the floor of a building that adjoins the reactor structure.

It contained 60 microcuries per cubic milliter — a unit of radiation measurement — a level high enough to allow only minute and undetectable levels of radiation such as krypton outside the nuclear plant, Collins said.

The other, undamaged reactor at the site, Unit No. 1, was not involved in the latest incident.

Three Mile Island's crippled reactor has been in a state of cold shutdown for about 10 months, and efforts to decommission the facility have been hindered.

A total of 10 workers have been overexposed to radiation in the cleanup effort, but Collins reported none of the 11 workers evacuated from the leak area in the latest mishap received abnormal doses of radiation.

The March 28, 1979, accident at Three Mile Island was described by the NRC as the most serious in commercial nuclear power history.

The accident occurred when human error precipitated a loss of vital cooling water, allowing the volatile uranium core to heat up and nearly melt. A meltdown could have resulted in large doses of deadly radiation being spread.

"You're not for America?" All asked. The reporter replied he was for truth.

"You take your Muslim self to another Muslim country, and you'll be glad to get there."

"You can't watch television over there; you can't get nothing," the water ain't right, the toilets don't flush right; ain't nothing like America — the roads, the cars.

Ali's Shuffle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali lost his heavyweight title for refusing to fight the Vietnam War. Now he says he would be "first to join" if America needed him to fight Russia.

"I'm in trouble and a country such as Russia was escalating." All told reporters outside the White House Monday, "I will go."

The champ warned to his patriotic theme with some vintage-Ali talk after referring to President Carter on his trip to Africa to get support for the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

"Now, when we were in Vietnam I figured we were wrong. Now we're right. I'd be the first to join. I'd get a rifle and jump in an airplane and jump out. Say Russia attacks America and America has to go some to stop Russia. I'd be the first to get into an airplane to go against that, especially when they're attacking Islamic Muslims. So I think the draft is right."

A black reporter who identified himself as a Muslim baited Ali by asking him why the United States gave so much more aid to Israel than to Africa.

Tanker Pilot: Cutter Never Followed Warnings

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The pilot of a Blackthorn tanker never deviated from a collision course despite two radio warnings and two Blackthorn cutter warnings.

Harbor pilot Harry Eugene Knight told a Coast Guard Marine Board of Investigation Monday how he tried to avoid the collision. He was scheduled to be recalled to the stand today.

Blackthorn sank within four minutes, killing 23 crew members — the worst peacetime accident in Coast Guard history.

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AREA DEATHS

NANCY H. BROCK
Nancy H. Brock, 84, 819 East Second St., Sanford, died Monday in Sanford. She was born in Lawrenceville, Ga. and came to Sanford in 1938 from Charlotte, N.C. She attended Winthrop College and graduated from Bletman University. She taught at Southside School for 30 years, retiring in 1968, and was selected Teacher of the Year for Seminole County in 1969. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. She was a member of the Wesleyan Service Club, Delta Kappa Gamma Fraternity, P.E.O. Sisterhood, Sanford Woman's Club and was past president of the Sanford Pilot Club.
Survivors include: two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Terwilliger, Sanford, and

JOSEPH NOGUERA
Mr. Joseph Noguera, 67, 130 Oak Road, Sanford, died today. Born in Crown Heights, Valparaiso, Chile, he lived in Sanford for the past 14 years. He was a member of the Church of God and a retired machine operator. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Maria Noguera, Sanford; two sons, Emanuel, Bismarckville, Calif., and Phillip, Sanford a

daughter, Mrs. Helen Lopez, Little Falls, N. J.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
Burial: Sanford Home-P.A. in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICES
The state executive committee on March 29 will name all-at-large delegates to the convention and alternates for those delegates.

OBITUARIES
JOSEPH H. JOHNSON
Funeral services for Joseph Johnson, 67, who died today, will be held the Church of God, 2nd Street, Sanford at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. C. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Sanford Home-P.A. is in charge of arrangements.

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Congress Gets Another Chance

Faced with a bribery investigation that may ensnare at least one U.S. senator and seven members of the House, Speaker Tip O'Neill is lamenting the damage to the "institution" of Congress. Where organizations or institutions are concerned, bad conduct by a few reflects upon the whole.

Everybody is aware of that. What should concern Mr. O'Neill and his colleagues is that the Congress of the United States has failed miserably as an institution to engender respect for ethics among its own members. Goodness knows it has had the opportunity.

Congressional committees that pounced on the Watergate scandal in the Executive branch were open to accusations of hypocrisy. Congress had never pursued suspicion of wrongdoing by its own members with half the zeal it displayed in demanding the truth about Watergate.

The chance was not long in coming for the House and Senate to show they could be as morally righteous when the shoe was on the other foot. The parties, gifts and cash lavished on Capitol Hill by Korean businessman Tong Sun Park confronted Congress with its own committees demanding public explanations from all those who had been swept up in Park's influence-buying spree, it would have gone a long way toward discouraging such breaches of ethics, if not violations of the law, in the future.

As it was, the 18-month "investigation" of Koreagate produced bribery indictments against two former congressmen but no lasting discomfort for current members of the club. Three sitting congressmen received reprimands, the mildest form of House discipline, while the Senate Ethics Committee found no grounds for even a mild scolding of any present or former senator. The only praiseworthy performance was by Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, who resigned from the Senate Ethics Committee midway in the process, saying the truth was being lost in "a maze of parliamentary evasiveness."

It now turns out that in 1978, when the strategy to contain Koreagate was still being worked out in the cloakrooms, the FBI was already building its case for the new scandal now breaking. The ethics committees of the two houses are now scrambling to catch up with what they didn't know about—or knew about and were handling with their customary discretion.

That FBI agents posed as Arab sheiks to get the goods on members of Congress and other public federal and state officials suggests an episode from a television series—and raises the question of whether the federal agents might have been guilty of "entrapment," the legal term for inducing an unwilling subject to break the law. Not enough is known at this point to say how willing or unwilling the alleged bribe-takers in these cases might have been.

American are likely to believe the worst. As an institution, Congress had preferred to split hairs on ethical questions, blurring what should be a sharper distinction between gifts, favors and campaign donations, and purchased favors.



Around



The Clock

By JOE DESANTIS

The sounds of bouncing basketballs are still permeating Seminole County gymnasiums, but that unmistakable crack of a bat on a fastball is right around the corner.

Four of the five county high school baseball teams will see action this week in the Annual Seminole County High School Baseball Tournament which starts Thursday and runs through Saturday at Seminole Memorial Baseball Field.

Lyman, Seminole, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell are all slated to take part in the tourney. When the teams get to regular season play, this season looks like a lively battle to replace Seminole as the defending district champ.

If you think the Five Star Conference is getting stronger these days you're right. Long the second fiddle to Orlando, last season's efforts by Five Star baseball teams produced three squads who won 20 or more games. Not too many conferences can boast those stats.

Not too many conferences can boast having the

second and fourth best basketball teams in the state either, which is reflected in this week's newly released prep basketball poll. While Daytona Mountain held firmly to its number two ranking, Bill Payne's Fighting Seminoles moved up a notch from fifth to fourth with a sterling 23-1 regular season slate.

The Tribe gets a stern test when it meets with Evans tonight in the Seminole gym. The first round clash between the two squads saw the Seminoles break a strangle hold ball frezing game plan by the Trojans to squeeze out a six-point win at the Evans snipe pit. Another interesting battle between a run and gun squad-versus the patterned offense is at hand.

Who says kids don't read the newspapers and follow the examples of their elders?

It seems the Pony League division players of the Seminole Valley League are following in the footsteps of the major leaguers and pulling a

player's strike.

Last Saturday's tryouts for the 13-14 year olds had to be postponed because only 14 players had signed up. Four of those players were 14 year olds while the remainder were 13 year old graduates of the Bronco division.

The kids seem upset (but not half as much as the Pony division coaches) that the new board of directors has revamped the league set up. Until this spring, players remaining in the same division for their second year of play automatically returned to the team they played for the previous year. The board of directors has decided to hold a wide open draft this time around, breaking up team continuity and any type of a building program within the league.

Several of the youngsters have stated they want to remain with their buddies and teammates from last year and they don't want to play for a new coach every spring.

The league fathers say the new measure is for the benefit of the kids.

VIEWPOINT

Tables Might Turn

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A careful examination of the economic sanctions President Carter recently imposed upon the Soviet Union suggests that the actions may penalize the United States far more than the nation supposedly being punished.

There is no quarrel with Carter's determination to force the Soviets to pay a price for their military invasion of Afghanistan, but the president may have blundered by substituting moral indignation and precipitous action for measured response and coherent strategy.

The most striking example of the counterproductive nature of the new White House policy involves the inclusion of all equipment used in petroleum exploration and production in the president's hastily constructed embargo on exports of high-technology items.

Throughout the 1970s, the Soviet Union has been the world's leading oil producer, surpassing even Saudi Arabia. But, like other regions of the world, the USSR now is rapidly depleting its reserves of readily accessible "easy" oil.

The Soviets now face the complex task of locating and producing their "hard" oil, with deposits found in frigid, desolate and remote areas such as western Siberia — a task the Central Intelligence Agency predicts will be increasingly difficult.

The CIA estimates that the USSR last year produced a record-setting 11.7 million barrels of oil daily, but that figure was lower than Soviet planners expected. Similar shortfalls have occurred since the mid-1970s.

The CIA is predicting that the Soviets this year will fail to surpass their 1979 production and that there will be a gradual decline in production throughout the 1980s. The USSR eventually could be forced to shift from its current status as a net exporter of oil to a net importer.

Depriving the Soviets of the equipment necessary to meet internal demands for petroleum products probably will force them to turn to the Persian Gulf to fulfill their needs.

At best, that would mean another major buyer of Middle East oil, whose substantial demands would increase upward pressure on already soaring prices. At worst, it could lead to an attempted Soviet military or political takeover of one or more oil-producing nations.

VIEWPOINT

Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If it drops as a much as an act of God as a flood, it would be a natural disaster as a blizzard.

It therefore seemed fitting that federal relief be extended to ski resort areas hard hit by snowless weather. And so it came.

Last week, government assistance in the form of Small Business Administration loans was made available in eight states where snow slopes and clear skies have dealt ski trade merchants a one-two punch.

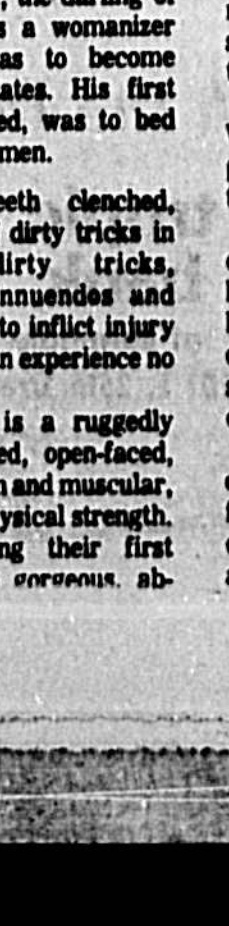
Non-skiers, disasters of this type might seem rather narrow in scope, compared to avalanches, tornados, typhoons, earthquakes, hurricanes and volcanic eruptions. I can assure you, however, that an untimely winter creates widespread repercussions.

With mountaineers unable for skiing, there are fewer people losing their footing and fracturing limbs. This means a big drop in business for the ski industry.

The plaster industry likewise suffers due to reduced demand for plaster casts to hold broken limbs in place.

With hardly anyone being hospitalized with ski injuries, "get well" cards don't sell. That further depresses the postal deficit and increases the pressure for a boost in stamps.

The situation is much the same with respect to sending flowers. The entire floral industry



VIEWPOINT

'Sting's' Sticky Points

By DON GRAFF

In 1974 with its tenuous unraveling of Watergate, Congress knew one of its finest moments.

And a moment was about as long as it lasted.

In the years since, we have had from the houses on the Hill the South Korean influence-peddling scandal, the Wilbur Mills-Fanne Foxe and Wayne Hays-Elizabeth Ray shows, the payroll-kickback conviction of Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., the indictment of Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., on bribery charges and the reprimanding of Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., for misuse of office and campaign funds.

And those are merely the biggest cases and names. Assorted lesser congressional fish have been involved in an inquiry into favors received from military contractors and in bribery, payroll kickback and other "financial misconduct" incidents.

Clearly, these have not been the best of times for the image of the legislative branch. And they are not getting any better with the current revelations of the "sting" (if that word hasn't been part of the colloquial language, it certainly will be now) operation in which the FBI snatched a score of congressional and other public officials into apparently compromising situations through the promise of Arab dollars.

From House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill down, members of Congress are publication — very few are not — are professing themselves distraught and dismayed.

As well they might be. The allegations, although still only that and directly involving only a relative few of the 535 members, reflect on the entire Congress. They suggest, observes Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., that it is a "sting" institution.

VIEWPOINT

Tournament For Blind Anglers Scheduled For Lake Monroe Saturday

The Fourth Annual Gene Gilmartin Memorial Fishing Tournament for the blind, sponsored by the Sanford Lions Club, will be held Saturday, February 16, from 8:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping with the tournament may obtain additional information by contacting Herky Huffman at Monroe Sports Center (321-0854). There is no cost to the blind participants.

The event will offer prizes for first, second and third places in total stringer weights with all game species eligible.

The ruling overturned a decision by state Supreme Court Justice Norman Harvey just Thursday. The U.S. Department of Justice filed a "Statement of Interest" in the Appellate Court Monday that supported the IOC's rulingmaking authority as a matter of "substantial foreign policy interest" to the United States.

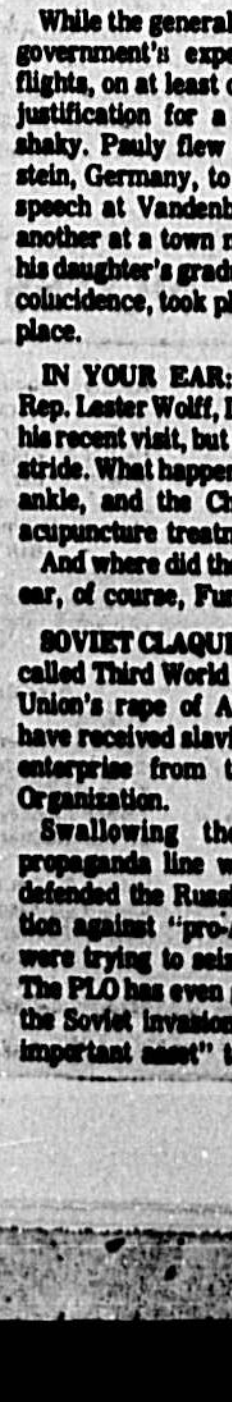
The issue, the court added, was "much broader" than an individual's constitutional rights because Liang was seeking "not only to express his own individual political beliefs, but also to carry a flag and wear the emblem symbolizing the country he represents as a participant in the games."

In his argument for the IPOOC, which is representing the IOC in state courts, William S. Greenwell, said the lower-court ruling upholding Liang's right to compete under a Chinese flag "threatened to make a wreck of the Olympic Games."

The Taiwanese contingent of eight has been in Lake Placid for a week, but has not used official housing in the Olympic village. The IOC's position of the day was that Liang had to be ejected.

"On Gare's goal I thought he was going to pass and I moved away a bit," Lull said. "Those two goals (Gare and Dudley's goals) were bad goals — just brutal."

Rick Selling, who also had two assists, added his 10th of the year into an empty net at 19:22. St. Louis took a 2-1 lead after one period on goals by Larry Pate and Tony Currie.



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Taiwanese Carry Banner Into Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's highest court today was the final legal battleground for a Taiwanese Olympic country skier who hopes to compete in the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid under the banner of the Republic of China.

The court of appeals scheduled arguments for 2 p.m. in the case of Liang Ren-Guey, 30. It was the final court stop in a long-running controversy embroiling the International Olympic Committee, the Republic of China on Taiwan and the Peoples Republic of China on the mainland of Asia.

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By United Press International

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Young U.S. Hockey Team Faces Sweden

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The arena of interest at the Winter Olympics is no longer a political one — at least temporarily.

After a week of political jousting between the United States and the Soviet Union involving the furor over the Moscow Olympics this summer, the Olympics begin today with athletic competition in hockey between 12 nations.

The official opening ceremonies will be held Wednesday.

The young U.S. hockey team opens against Sweden in the Swedes are one of the teams the Americans are going to have to beat if they hope to win a medal.

"They're the best skating team in the tournament," U.S. assistant coach Craig Patrick said about the Swedes. "They have one line with experience which we lack."

The U.S. will have to play the first two games without the services of star defenseman Jack O'Callahan. A Boston native regarded as the club's steadfast defenseman, O'Callahan has stretched ligaments in his left knee and probably will miss the first three games.

Hockey competition will run every other day through the Olympics.

The hockey players aren't the only ones eager to get on with the competition. The U.S. alpine team tested the downhill run at Whiteface Mountain in official trials Monday.

In the first two non-stop training runs down the 3,009-meter course, Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, placed sixth and fourth. Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, improved from a 14th-place finish his first time down the course to finish in the runnerup spot in the second run.

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Hockey competition will run every other day through the Olympics.

The hockey players aren't the only ones eager to get on with the competition. The U.S. alpine team tested the downhill run at Whiteface Mountain in official trials Monday.

In the first two non-stop training runs down the 3,009-meter course, Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, placed sixth and fourth. Pete Patterson of Sun Valley, Idaho, improved from a 14th-place finish his first time down the course to finish in the runnerup spot in the second run.

VIEWPOINT

Tide Stops Bulldogs In Overtime

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Alabama had been playing catchup all night but Coach C.M. Newton "felt good" about going into an overtime period with Georgia.

Georgia's three top scorers for the game Monday night, Dominique Wilkins (hurt knee) and Terry Fair and Lamar Mercer (four), were not available for the overtime while the Tide still had its spark, Eddie Phillips, in action.

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By United Press International

Still, Louisville must be thankful. With one second to play, Virginia Tech's Dexter Reid threw the ball to Les Heron, who missed a 35-foot prayer shot at the buzzer. Earlier this season, Heron hit an 89-foot, 3-inch haul to give the Goldiers a 79-77 victory over Virginia Tech in a Metro Conference game.

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SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

Table with columns for race names, times, and results. Includes sections for Atlantic Division, Western Conference, Pacific Division, and Menday's Games.

Transactions

Chicago - Signed middleliner... Toronto - Bought forward... Baseball - Signed outfielder Tom... Football - Signed running back...

College

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press International weekly... Kentucky - Kentucky defeated Massachusetts...

Pro Basketball

San Antonio Spurs - The Spurs... Houston Rockets - The Rockets... Philadelphia 76ers - The 76ers...

Florida St. Awarded Official Forfeit

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Commissioner Larry Albus of the Metro Conference said the coach of Memphis State must accept responsibility for creating the circumstances which led to his team's forfeiture of their game last week against Florida State.

Lyman Wants Piece Of Five Star Title

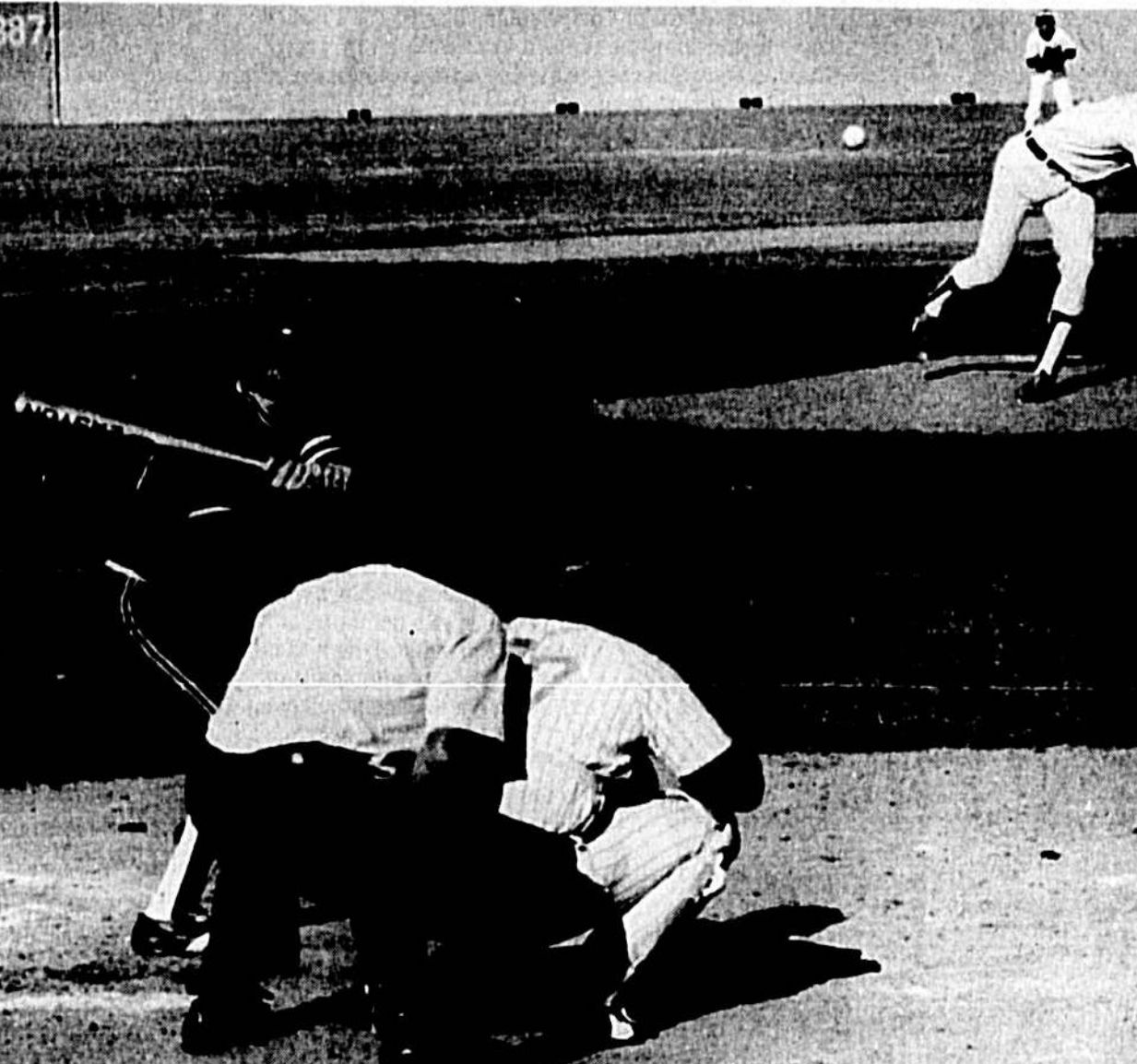
The last time Bob McCullough's Lyman baseball team had a captain the Greyhounds turned in a 20-win season and a district championship, three years ago.

College Basketball

McCullough is not superstitious, but he'd like to see the same kind of showing from his 18-man squad this year.

DePaul's Still The One

NEW YORK (UPI) - With 41 of 42 in the UPI's Book of Coaches reporting Monday, a certain statistic prevailed as the top four teams repeated.



BATTER UP Senior right-hander George Porzig lets loose with a fastball in Seminole High's season opener against Satellite Beach Saturday.

Momary's Patriots Looking For First County Tournament Title

By BENTON WOOD Herald Staff Writer The Lake Brantley baseball squad had a banner season in 1979, compiling a 21-1 record and finishing second in the district tournament.

A's Sale Floundering

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Oakland A's owner Charles Finley said Monday he thinks sale of the American League club to Denver oilman Marvin Davis will fall through.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1980—18

In And Around Lake Mary DAR Recognizes And Awards Student 'Good Citizens'

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution, (DAR) Sanford met Friday at the Starlight room in the Forest.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters XI Theta Epsilon

XI Theta Epsilon Chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Leslie Pauline to honor their Valentine Girl, Marlies McGibbon.

Personal

Mrs. W.D. (Nelle) Livingston of Sanford, who underwent surgery at Florida Hospital, is improving slightly, according to a family spokesman.

10th Reunion Planned

The Seminole High School class of 1970 is planning a meeting on Feb. 13 to finalize plans for the 10th Reunion.

All Tests Show Positive

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old woman who recently was hired for a civil service job at a local Air Force base.

5 Area 'Good Citizens' To Enter State Contest

Five outstanding Seminole County high school students have been selected to enter state competition for the annual Good Citizen contest sponsored by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

Horner Honored

At the Sanford Founder's Day ceremonies held at Fort Mellon Park, John C. "Jack" Horner, executive director of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, was presented a plaque distinguishing him as a "Honorary Navy Recruitler."

WATCH FOR STERCH'S BIG SALE

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Welcome NEWCOMER!

Florida's own greeting service - dedicated to welcoming new residents Florida Owned Florida Managed

An Old Fashioned Valentine!

Give Handcrafted gifts for Valentine's Day from... Go-Lin's HOUSE OF HANDICRAFTS

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Now! DOG RACING NIGHTLY 8 P.M. MATINEES: Mon., Wed., Sat. NEW MATINEES: Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. 11:15 a.m.

Florida's own greeting service - dedicated to welcoming new residents Florida Owned Florida Managed

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: 'I'M GETTING SO I CAN REPAIR ANYTHING... THIS IS ONE JOB I'M REALLY PROUD OF... OUR BEDROOM CLOCK IS ALL FIXED AND WORKING LIKE A CHARM... EXCEPT FOR ONE LITTLE THING... IT RUNS BACKWARDS...'

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: 'BOY, I DIDN'T GET ENOUGH SLEEP LAST NIGHT... BEETLE, YOU GOT AT LEAST NINE HOURS! I ONLY GOT SIX AND LOOK AT ME, I'M RARING TO GO! THAT'S BECAUSE YOU GET TO DO THE RARING AND I HAVE TO DO THE GOING...'

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sarnoff. Panel 1: 'HEY, HURRICANE, CARE A MINUTE! YEAH? ONE ME A BIG KISS, OR I'LL JUMP OFF THIS CLIFF! THAT'S JUST A BLUFF...'

ARCHIE comic strip by Bob Montana. Panel 1: 'MISS HAGG, CAN YOU EXPLAIN THIS PROBLEM IN NEW MATH TO ME? I SAID, "CAN YOU EXPLAIN THIS NEW MATH PROBLEM?" I CAN HEAR HIM CLEAR ACROSS THE HALL. THEN YOU EXPLAIN IT TO HIM...'

EEK & MEK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panel 1: 'IT'S BEEN SAID THAT YOU PUT THE DEVELOPMENT OF TECHNOLOGY HIGH ON YOUR LIST OF PRIORITIES... IF THAT'S TRUE, SIR, WHY ARE YOU BUT THE ENVIRONMENT? IN THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION!...'

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panel 1: 'DOWN WITH VIOLETS! I'LL COME BACK AND LISTEN WHEN YOU OVER YOUR COLD... TV VIOLENCE...'

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Stoffel & Heimdal. Panel 1: 'STAMPEDE? ON FUD'S CHICKEN RANCH! I SAY OUT QUAY HAWK BOY, THERE'S CHICKEN HAWK IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. I AM THE VICTIM OF ONE-CHICKEN STAMPEDE...'

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: 'IF YOU COUNT TRIES TO THE WATER COOLER, YOU'D HAVE TO CONSIDER HIM A MIGRANT WORKER...'

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip by T. K. Ryan. Panel 1: 'LOTS A LUCK, WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER POOHAWKS? WE DON'T HAVE MONTHS AROUND OUR TIPS! I WISH TO BOOK YOUR RAIN DANCE SCHEDULE FOR A PRIVATE DANCE...'

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Truth About Honey: It's No Health Food

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am very concerned about my husband. He is 70 years old and has had a gallbladder operation. About 15 years ago he had a bleeding ulcer and they removed three-fourths of his stomach. He was told to eat frequent small meals but he didn't. He was also told to avoid acid foods but he never did. He has had a lot of trouble with his stomach. He is now on a diet of soft foods and he feels much better. He is now on a diet of soft foods and he feels much better. He is now on a diet of soft foods and he feels much better.

of insulin and the blood sugar then falls too low. This general mechanism is why certain foods are recommended that he eat frequent small meals rather than the large meals he has had. He has had nothing but crackers and honey. Some people think honey is a health food but the truth is that it has the same sugars in it that table sugar does. It is absorbed very rapidly into the bloodstream and can cause the rebound low blood sugar reactions just as the same as table sugar.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 34, Low Blood Sugar Hypoglycemia. Other readers who want this issue can send a check for \$1.00 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR READER - Your husband should talk to his doctor about it but your story sounds like he's having low blood sugar attacks. That's not too uncommon after a person has had a large amount of his stomach removed. The very small stomach dumps the food rapidly into the small intestine. The normal size stomach is a food reservoir and lets out a little bit of food at a time. Because the food is rapidly dumped out of the small stomach, this is called the "dumping syndrome."

The sudden dumping of sweets into the small intestine causes them to be rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream and, in turn, results in a rapid rise in blood sugar. There is an excess pouring out of insulin.

As the story studied the doctor, the king's daughter gave him a signal to open the door. He promptly opened it and he, in fact, related to what was behind the door. In today's hand, South cashed the ace-king of trump and the spades. Then, after long study, he decided to throw West in with his quest of course. West would have to lead a club or a diamond. Of course, if clubs were going to behave nicely the slam was a laydown. If West did hold four to the jack he might lead a club and give South his slam.

The play was ingenious, but we are going to do what Stockton did and not tell you what West led. We will say that most players would lead the club and pay off to South but what this West did to go to a mystery.

One of the most delightful stories of the late 19th century was Frank Stockton's "The Lady of the Tiger." The king's daughter fell madly in love with the hero. The king decided to break up the affair so he placed the hero in the local arena and

who are also business partners. (12) HAPPY DAYS Fennie goes into a tangle over a love computer operator who fails to respond to a snap of his fingers. (13) JIM ROCKFORD When Rockford is hospitalized following an accident, he stumbles onto what appears to be a highly profitable organ transplanting operation. (14) NOVA "Enstein" the why and how of Einstein's thought processes that brought him to his earth-shattering conclusions are explained. (15) MOVIE "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" (1957) Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr, A Marine corporal and a nun find that they're the only ones on a Pacific island until the Japanese arrive. (16) MOVIE "The Exorcist" (1973) Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair. After the strange actions of a noted actress are diagnosed as the result of demonic possession, a self-doubting young priest and an older cleric are called in to perform an exorcism on the girl. (17) MOVIE "The Godfather Part II" (1974) Al Pacino, Al Pacino, Al Pacino. Al Pacino's performance as young Vito Corleone is a masterpiece. (18) MOVIE "The Godfather Part III" (1976) Al Pacino, Al Pacino, Al Pacino. Al Pacino's performance as Vito Corleone is a masterpiece. (19) MOVIE "The Godfather Part IV" (1978) Al Pacino, Al Pacino, Al Pacino. Al Pacino's performance as Vito Corleone is a masterpiece. (20) MOVIE "The Godfather Part V" (1980) Al Pacino, Al Pacino, Al Pacino. Al Pacino's performance as Vito Corleone is a masterpiece.

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Who's On First?

United Press International

For years, the New Hampshire primary was the first milestone on the long road to the Democratic and Republican presidential nominating conventions.

This year, instead of anticipating the effect its primary will have on the future presidential race, the Granite State is assessing how earlier votes will affect its primary results Feb. 26.

New Hampshire still has the first state primary, but it now follows a whole series of political events: delegate selection caucuses in Iowa, Arkansas and Maine, and preliminary straw votes in Maine and Florida.

Not to mention Puerto Rico, where registered voters are allowed to cast ballots in both the Republican primary next Sunday and the Democratic primary two weeks later.

Workers in all three Democratic presidential camps in New Hampshire found something to cheer about Monday in the Maine caucus results of the day before.

Carter, Kennedy, Brown Pleased With Results In Maine

Baker To Get Equal Time Following Reagan's Movie On TV

TRaverse City, Mich. (UPI) — Television station manager Foster Winters said he never dreamed the airing of "Hell Cats of the Navy" starring Ronald Reagan last month would come under FCC's "equal time" clause.

Supporters of Republican hopeful Howard Baker did, however.

Following airshowing of the 1948 film on WGTU-TV's "22.98 Movie" program, Baker's Michigan field coordinator Julie

"The president absolutely did win in Maine. We're very pleased ...," said Gov. Hugh Gallen, chairman of President Carter's campaign.

Sen. Edward Kennedy's spokesman, Jeff Petrich, also said, "We're certainly pleased ... I think this spells trouble for Carter in future primaries."

Weeks asked Winters to grant the Tennessee senator equal time.

"When I first heard about it, I thought we should grant equal time to any candidate who had appeared in a 1948 movie," Winters said. "But they (the FCC) didn't see the humor in it." Winters was told to give the Baker campaign air time equal to the amount Reagan spent on the screen.

Stephan Rivers of the Gov. Edmund Brown campaign said the results were "real encouraging to us. I think it makes it a three-way race."

But none was quick to project the Maine results into New Hampshire.

Kennedy's campaign, meanwhile, estimated CBS News had

cost them 3 or 4 percentage points by projecting Carter as a big winner in mid-afternoon, when a third of the caucuses had not yet begun.

Final, unofficial figures gave Carter 45.2 percent of the delegates to Kennedy's 39.4 percent — not a large distinction in numbers. But holding an incumbent to less than half the vote is considered a plus psychologically. Brown finished with 13.8 percent.

Kennedy press aide Thomas Southwick said the CBS projection "definitely had an impact, probably three or four points." He called it "outrageous."

But CBS spokesman Ernest Leiser said, "We were able to anticipate using our computers, and based on past results to what would be expected to happen."

He conceded the language used in the broadcast — that Carter would win more than half the vote — "was unfortunate."

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The stay "until further action of this court" was not accompanied by an opinion citing reasons. That presumably will follow later.

It was the first stay granted by the court since Florida resumed executions last year after a 15 year moratorium.

Bundy Awaits Sentencing For Kidnap-Murder

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Convicted sex slayer Theodore Bundy is to be sentenced today for the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City.

Circuit Judge Wallace M. Jopling scheduled sentencing for 1:30 p.m.

The five-man, seven-woman jury that convicted Bundy on Thursday of murdering the pretty seventh grader recommended Saturday — the second anniversary of her death — that he be put to death in Florida's electric chair.

Jopling is not bound by the jury's decision, which was reached after 42 minutes of deliberation.

The 33-year-old Bundy already has twice been sentenced to death. He was convicted and given the

death penalties at a Miami trial last summer for the bludgeon-strangulation slayings of two Florida State University coeds as they slept in their Tallahassee sorority house on Jan. 15, 1976.

After the jury was dismissed Saturday, state prosecutors were released from a judicial gag order and revealed that Bundy signed a plea bargaining agreement last May, admitting he killed the two FSU students and the Leach girl. In exchange, he was to be imprisoned without parole for a minimum of 75 years.

The complicated agreement, which required consent of all parties connected with the crimes, was rejected by the prosecutors because Bundy was making repeated complaints about his court-

appointed attorney. They felt the former Utah law school drop out was laying the groundwork for a later appeal.

Saturday's penalty session brought a bizarre ending to the five-week trial. Bundy decided to personally plead with the jury to spare his life. Then he put his fiancée, Carol Boone, on the stand as his only witness.

During the 32-year-old divorcee's testimony that Bundy should not be executed, he sandwiched in a carefully plotted, brief marriage ceremony.

He explained the impromptu nuptials were not a bid for sympathy but a ploy to thwart authorities who had denied the couple's request to marry.

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Actor David Janssen Dead

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Screen actor-TV star David Janssen died of a massive heart attack at his Malibu Beach home today. He was 49.

A family spokesman said the dark-haired star of the TV series, "The Fugitive" and, more recently, "Harry O," suffered a coronary attack about 4 a.m. and was taken to Santa Monica emergency hospital

where he was pronounced dead.

His long-time friend and fellow actor, Stuart Whitman, was among the first to know of his death this morning when he drove past the Janssen's beach home at 4:30 a.m. to find paramedic and fire trucks parked at the house.

He said, "I rushed into the house and saw a bunch

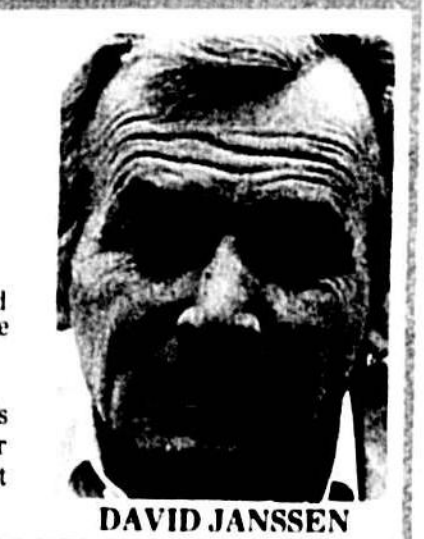
of men working feverishly to save David's life.

"They finally got his heart going by mechanical means and put him in an ambulance. I took his wife, Dani, to the hospital where their doctor, Rex Kennamer, said he died."

Whitman and Janssen were under contract

together at Universal Studios in the early 1950s and Whitman had appeared as a guest on one of "The Fugitive" episodes.

A friend said that on Tuesday Janssen finished his second day of filming in a new TV movie, "Father Damien: Leper Priest," and had a quiet dinner at home with his wife before retiring.



DAVID JANSSEN

Lake Mary Police Pursuing Leads From Safe

Lake Mary Police Department is tracking down leads from the safe taken from the Stromberg-Carlson electronics plant nearly a month ago. Police Chief Harry Benson said today.

Benson said about \$90,000 in blank Bank of America traveler's checks and U.S. savings bonds were recovered from the still locked safe or scattered nearby when the safe was found near Lake Bethel in Volusia County Saturday night.

Many of those bonds and checks have been sent on to the FBI's Washington laboratory for analysis, Benson said.

The burglars apparently were unable to open the 1,800-pound safe or cut holes through the walls to get the checks and the estimated \$5,000 in cash, Benson said.

Benson said his department is working on the case night and day tracking down leads and interviewing persons who frequent the lake area, trying to determine when the safe was abandoned by the burglars.



THEY LIKE THEIR BOSS

Who said there is no get-together in government? Lake Mary disclosed that this week four of the city's employees presented Mayor Walter Sorenson (center) with an original Valentine card. Admiring their chief executive are employees (from left) Connie Major, Madeleine Papa, Barbara Gorman and Carol Spotts.

Ghotbzadeh: No Hostage Schedule

By United Press International

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today no timetable has been set either for the release of the American hostages or for setting up an international commission to investigate alleged U.S. crimes against Iran.

The foreign minister, in Athens for an unofficial visit, also denounced the United States and the Soviet Union for trying "to instill the fear of one another into the smaller nations in order to take them under their protection."

Asked by a communist reporter about the presence of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf, Ghotbzadeh said, "Obviously we are opposed to the United States presence in the Gulf and Indian Ocean, but the Soviet Union also has no right to be outside its boundaries."

"The United States has no right to be everywhere in the world exercising its power, and nor has the Soviet Union. We oppose the presence of the U.S. in the Arab sea but the presence of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan and elsewhere is not unacceptable to us."

On the hostages, Ghotbzadeh said: "There is no timetable for the release of the hostages. There is no timetable for the commission to start work. There is only the decision to begin procedures by forming the commission which will after that go to Tehran," the Iranian foreign minister said.

In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhasan Banisadr had said the hostages could be released within a few days "if America agrees to our view" — namely, admitting that it had interfered in Iranian affairs during the shah's rule. Washington has rejected that course.

Ghotbzadeh, making his first trip abroad as Iran's foreign minister, said he does not expect his government will have to use force against the militants holding the hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran if Ayatollah Khomeini orders on their release.

"There is no need for such a crisis even to arise because the order of the Imam is

Carter On TV Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will hold a nationally televised news conference tonight at 8 p.m. EST.

It will be his first such major news conference since Nov. 28 and is expected to face questions on several major issues.

sufficient for the entire nation to rise up and solve the problem," he said.

"The militants themselves, who have been holding the hostages for 102 days now, said in Tehran Tuesday they will obey Khomeini if he accepts a compromise and orders the captives liberated.

A spokesman for the militants told UPI that Khomeini had accepted Ban-Sadr's formula and orders them to release the hostages to an international commission, they would obey "because we believe our man."

The militant spokesman was asked specifically if the militants would release the Americans even if Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi were not returned — their main demand throughout the crisis — providing Khomeini ordered them to do so.

"Yes," he replied.

In another development, President Carter Tuesday night ordered 1,800 Marines and four ships to join U.S. naval forces in the Persian Gulf off Iran. White House news secretary Jody Powell emphasized that Carter's decision was "not related to the hostage situation."

The president will hold his first news conference in over two months tonight to explain his administration's policies and positions. It was not immediately known if he would announce any compromise that could lead to the hostages' release.

Khomeini has not commented on the formula, which is based partly on a plan set forth by U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for an investigative commission to probe the crisis.

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Knowles, Kulbes Lobby Legislation

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles and Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes were in Tallahassee today to participate in the Florida League of Cities legislative meeting and seeking help to get legislation passed to benefit the two municipalities.

Kulbes said today he is seeking an amendment to the city to begin with a base of \$3 per thousand dollars valuation and to raise taxes by five percent over that.

Lake Mary, which celebrated its sixth anniversary as an incorporated municipality last August, has been suffering with financial problems since the legislation limiting its ability to tax property began in 1979.

The law permitted the city to raise taxes by five percent, under a complicated formula which resulted in

the city being forced to reduce property taxes by 16 cents per thousand assessed valuation of property.

Kulbes said he is seeking support to create a new formula which would permit the cities to raise taxes five percent more than the highest amount levied. That amendment if it had been law would have permitted the city to begin with a base of \$3 per thousand dollars valuation and to raise taxes by five percent over that.

The city is currently charging a tax rate of \$2.84.

Knowles is supporting two pieces of legislation. One would permit the creation of a citizens board to enforce city ordinances. Knowles said that the state attorney's office, because of budgetary constraints and lack of manpower, has not prosecuted any case in-

volving violation of Sanford ordinances since that function became the duty of the state attorney's office several years ago.

The second piece of legislation would provide a definition of the word "enclave." While state law forbids cities to annex lands and thereby create an enclave, state law does not define the word and there has been no court interpretation of the word.

The cities of Seminole County have generally defined an enclave as being a piece of land completely surrounded by property controlled by another jurisdiction. The county contends an enclave is a parcel of land completely or partially surrounded by property in another jurisdiction. — DONNA ESTES

School Board To Debate Primary Education Plan

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Students in Florida will be entering school at slightly older ages in the future, according to the Primary Education bill passed by the state legislature. The bill also requires each county to prepare a primary education plan (known as the PREP Plan) within strict state guidelines.

Seminole County's PREP Plan will be considered at today's school board meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the board room, 1211 Melonville, Sanford.

The plan, required in an effort to improve kindergarten through third grade education, must be approved by the state before the program begins in the fall.

Under the Primary Education bill, children entering kindergarten in 1980 must have turned five on or before Dec. 1, replacing the current cut-off date of Jan. 1. Each following year, one month will be subtracted, so that in 1983 children entering kindergarten must have turned five by Sept. 1.

Other state requirements for the

mandated PREP Plan include:

- Early screening of children for learning disabilities, including possible sight and hearing difficulties, and the establishment of individual learning strategies for each child.
- Minimum standards that kindergarten and third-graders must meet before advancing to the next grade.
- The reduction of pupil-teacher ratios (hiring more teachers will likely be necessary for Seminole).
- Kindergarten for all children. Under present regulations, children may enter first grade if they turn six on or before Jan. 1 of the year following the year they enter school, whether or not they have attended kindergarten.

The program will also require the hiring of a curriculum representative, selected from among the best teachers according to school board spokesman Ralph Hay, to work with other teachers and monitor the program.

Hay said he does not see any major roadblocks to the Seminole PREP Plan being approved tonight.

Rezoning Dispute Property Owners, Lake Mary Officials Disagree

Controversy over the rezoning of Lake Mary Boulevard from fifth to ninth streets continues to swirl in Lake Mary.

But City Manager Phil Kulbes said objections from property owners of that four-block stretch may be because the owners misunderstand the city's preferred professional office zoning.

The Planning and Zoning Board has not taken an official position and has decided not to vote on the request of the majority of the property owners to rezone the parcels for commercial development until March 25. However, it is expected to be discussed at a joint meeting of the city council and Zoning Board Tuesday and again at the planning and zoning meeting on Feb. 26.

The majority of the property owners at several public meetings of both bodies in recent weeks have indicated they want the lands rezoned from residential to commercial so they can get top dollar for the properties. They have said increasing traffic on the road makes their properties undesirable for homes.

Kulbes and several members of the planning and zoning board have indicated they prefer a rezoning of the property to professional office zoning.

Kulbes said today commercial zoning requires 10 feet be left vacant in the rear of the property, or 20 feet if the property abuts residential development, which Lake Mary Boulevard

property does. Kulbes said he is trying to eliminate that requirement "to give them more workable land."

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Shuttle Delayed

The space shuttle launch has been delayed again because tiles protecting the ship keep falling off. See story, Page 6A.

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Rep. Kelly Warmly Welcomed By Hometown Crowd

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla. (UPI) — Rep. Richard Kelly Tuesday made his first appearance before a hometown crowd since being named in the "Abscam" bribery scandal and received two standing ovations and a plaque from an anti-Communist organization.

Kelly admits he took \$25,000 from FBI agents posing as rich Arabs seeking congressional favors, but reaffirmed his claim that he was conducting his own investigation of "shady characters."

Kelly, who was to arrive back in Washington this morning, has also scheduled appearances in Land O' Lakes Thursday, Pinellas County Friday and in Citrus County on Monday.

A staff spokesman in the congressman's Washington

office said today Kelly at this time has not scheduled any appearances in the Seminole-Orange counties area.

"As a member of Congress, I had an opportunity to do what I thought was in the best interest of the country and I did," Kelly said Tuesday.

About 90 people attended the East Pasco Republican Party Lincoln Day Dinner and gave the Republican congressman from New Port Richey two standing ovations during his 18-minute address.

A group called Americans Against Communism showed support for Kelly, a former circus ring leader. They presented him with a plaque and waved signs reading "Welcome home, Judge Kelly" and "We don't want to change Kelly, but we do want to change Congress."

Kelly said the "Abscam" investigation hasn't eroded his political support so far. "I haven't gotten any heat from my Republican friends, but I think I can expect some from the Republican leaders."

Several people at Tuesday's function said they were reserving judgment on Kelly's involvement in the scandal. Only a handful of those surveyed said they were doubtful of his contention that he accepted the \$25,000, stuffed it in his clothes, locked it in the glove compartment of his car and spent a little bit of it before turning the rest over to the FBI.

"At least 90 percent of the people in this room support him," said David A. Schneider, a long-time Kelly backer.

Rebels Down Soviet Helicopter

By United Press International

Moslem rebels in Afghanistan have shot down a Soviet helicopter gunship, Pakistani news reports said today.

Pakistan Press International quoted a guerrilla statement saying insurgents downed the Mi-24 assault helicopter near the town of Kandahar, about 100 miles southwest of the capital of Kabul.

The rebels also claimed they damaged the Jalalabad airstrip and killed four Soviet soldiers in a skirmish near the city, about 60 miles east of Kabul.

The reports could not be independently confirmed.

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