

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"We have confidence in Congressman Kelly's past performance and we will withhold judgment on this matter until it is dealt with officially," the letter said.

"We feel that a proper judgment can be made when all the facts are known," it continued. "In the meantime, we continue to support and maintain our loyalty to Congressman Kelly who has always acted in our best interests."

"Republicans are loyal people and loyalty is a noble and Republican virtue. It is intolerable that certain members of our party have taken advantage of the situation before the facts are known and resolved in Congressman Kelly's case."

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

GOP Plans No Session On Kelly

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

Officials of the Republican Party in five of the eight counties in the sprawling 5th congressional district have said they would be interested in attending a meeting to discuss the official stand of the GOP toward its congressman.

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

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

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

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

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

Waldheim, Vance Confer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



King of the mountain is a game many children enjoy but in Florida it is hard to find a safe, respecting NIM, much less a Mountain. Sabrina Lawson and Clint Morgan find a playground climbing apparatus at Lake Mary School a reasonable substitute but it is not nearly as much fun to roll down.

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

By United Press International

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

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

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

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

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

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

Iran's response was expected soon, U.N. sources said.

From Tehran, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan reported over the weekend that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has granted Bani-Sadr the power to remove the militants holding the hostages for 107 days and hand over the Americans to government troops.

Al Watan said, however, the militants "doubt Khomeini will issue public instructions calling for the release of the hostages."

A terse U.N. statement late Sunday afternoon said "Some aspects still have to be clarified. The matter has to be coordinated before the secretary-general can make the announcement."

Sources at the United Nations said the question of when the Americans are to be released remained the unresolved point of the deal.

The sources noted that not only Bani-Sadr and Iran's Revolutionary Council, but also the militants who still hold the Americans at gunpoint, must accept the deal.

Diplomatic sources identified the five members of the commission as:

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

—Mohammed El Bejjouli, Algerian Ambassador to the United Nations.

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

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

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

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

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

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

"But from the political point of view things are different. It was not our side that began violating international rules. It was the United States and we see no the consequences."

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GEORGE WASHINGTON...message ignored

American Tradition Bites Dust: House Cancels George's Speech

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

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

But not today.

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

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

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

Traditionally, Congress has taken off the week of Abraham Lincoln's birthday for Republican members to attend to GOP

fund-raising activities. Democrats traditionally claim the recess in the name of a non-Republican, George Washington.

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

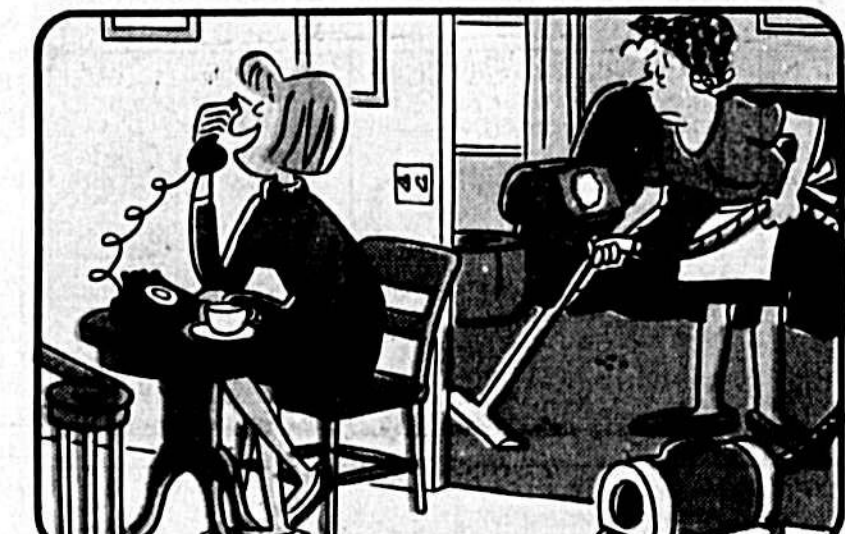
But there was one thing both Democratic and Republican leaders agreed on: it was useless to read Washington's speech if no one was interested.

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

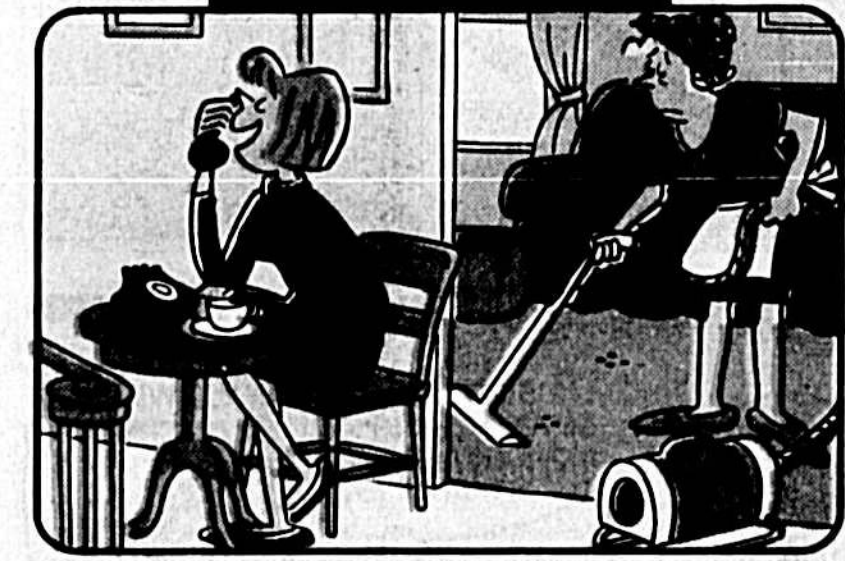
"It's too bad, but it's time for this to be consigned to the dust bin," agreed a GOP aide.

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

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



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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.

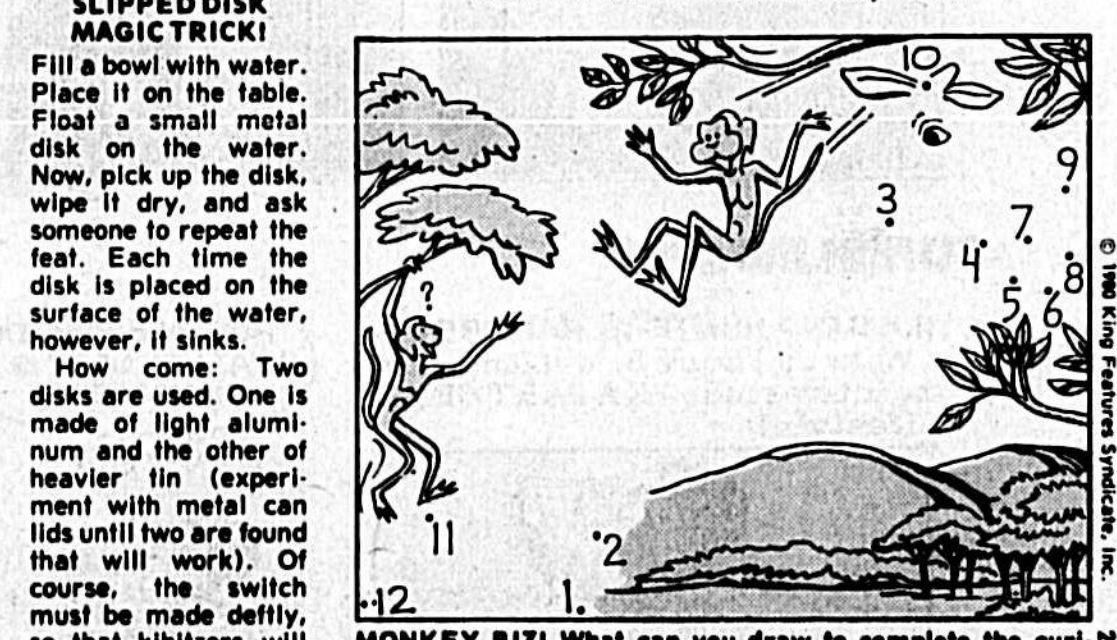
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Junior Whirl

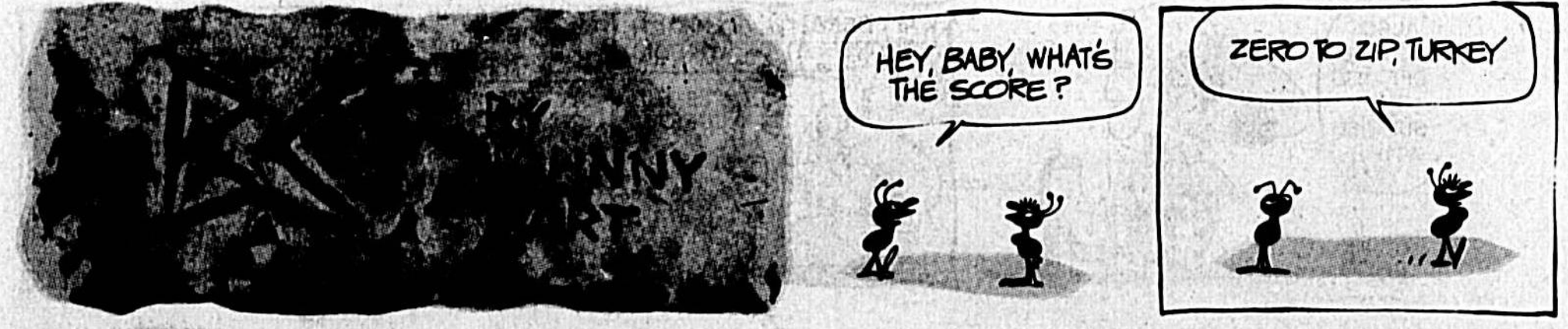
by Hal Kaufman

LITERARY NOTE! Spacing is off in this astute observation by George Bernard Shaw: "Apoc canvs rrvve anyth lngbu tamis print." With a little patience and perseverance you can straighten it out.

- Bird Land! Find a bird among consecutive letters of each sentence: 1. Beth rushed home. 2. We lingered over lunch. 3. Heavy rains flooded the lowlands.
- Sum Fun! Double this number, turn the result upside down and divide by 9. If the answer is 109, the original number was what? Work it backwards, folks.
- Riddle-Me-This! Which confection is imported from space? The Mars-shmallow. Which animal makes the most mistakes? The cariboo-boo. Which beans are the best natured? Jolly beans.



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



PSC Chief To Resign

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

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Afghan Soldiers Turning On Russians, Report Says

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL. Distance to the Soviet invasion forces in northeastern Afghanistan is growing with Afghan soldiers reportedly turning on their Russian advisers to join Moslem rebels in liberating their country.

Leftists Free 20 Hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftists holding the Foreign Trade Institute have freed 20 female hostages but another group of militants at the besieged Spanish Embassy say negotiations to free two diplomats are "paralyzed."

Dollar Opens Higher

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened slightly higher on most European money markets today reflecting optimism the Iran crisis may soon be over.

2 Slip Over Berlin Wall

BERLIN (UPI) — Two people slipped past East German border guards and scrambled over Berlin's heavily fortified wall to safety in the West without attracting so much as a single shot.

China Warns Dancers

PEKING (UPI) — "Saturday Night Fever" is spreading among young people in the Chinese city of Shanghai, but is causing concern among Communist Party officials.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford Memorial Hospital Feb 14 ADMISSIONS Robert Gonzalez, Theaster Jones Jr., John L. Tallo, Bobby Thomas, Anne P. Wheaton, Annie Roberts, Lorraine James Hewitt, J. Caroline. \$1875

County Motorcyclist Dead From Injuries

By DAVID M. RAZLER Herald Staff Writer. A Casselberry man, injured in a motorcycle crash Thursday morning, died Saturday afternoon of his injuries at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Action Reports

★ Fires ★ Courts ★ Police Beat. cutters had been used to break open the door on the trailer, filled with \$12,722.36 in goods and a window on the truck's cab. Only a box of highway flares was reported missing.

Trudeau Is Favored In Elections Today

OTTAWA (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, who returned from retirement to head the Liberal Party in today's parliamentary elections, was favored in opinion polls to regain the post he lost last year to Conservative Joe Clark.

Yugoslavia Settles In For Deathwatch

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's condition was serious but stabilized today, and Yugoslavia settled in for what could be a long, uneasy deathwatch for the 87-year-old leader.

California Expecting New Storm

By United Press International. Southern California residents, staggered by a series of storms that already have claimed 13 lives, were seeking shelter from another torrent expected to add to damages already estimated in excess of \$60 million.

Action Reports

★ Fires ★ Courts ★ Police Beat. Orange County deputies have named the two suspects arrested early Saturday, in the armed robbery of a Forest City grocery.

Donation Aids Home

Rev. Ross (left), Father Wilson (right), and Good Samaritan Home resident Will Jones accept a check for \$900 from Neil Weary, chairman of the Gold Sponsors Committee of the Deltona Open Golf Tournament. The annual event was held recently to raise funds for the Sanford facility.

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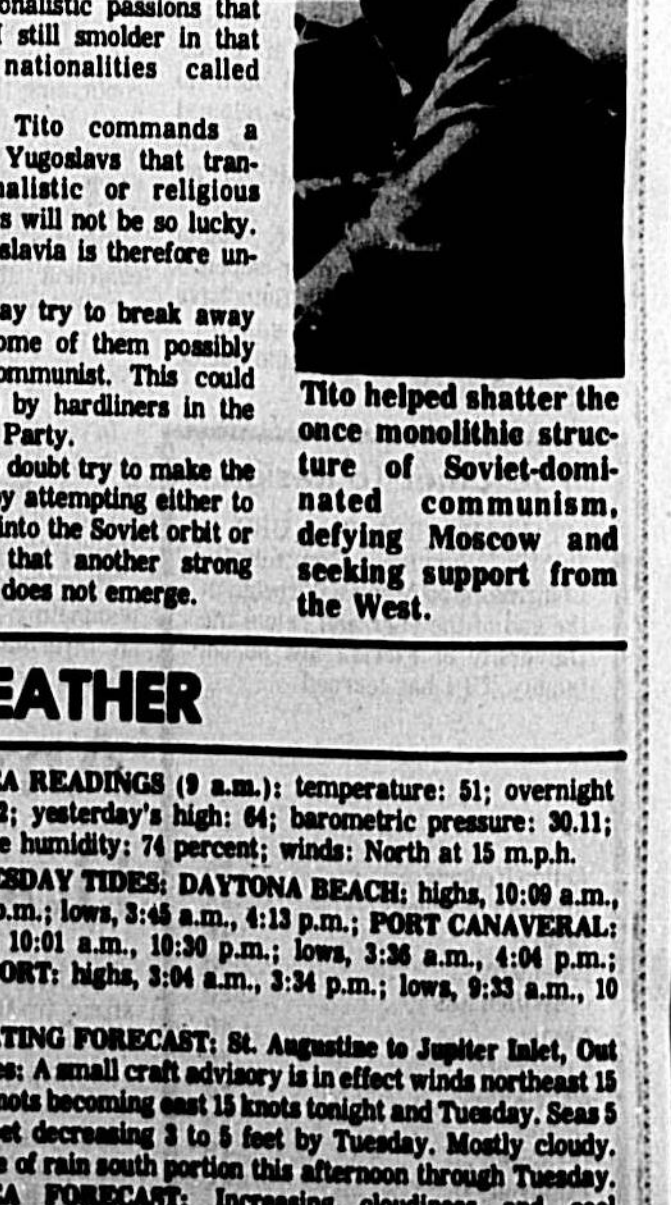
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NATION IN BRIEF

Dole Files Suit To Stop Slated Reagan-Bush Debate. CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, says his campaign will go to federal court to block a scheduled debate between GOP presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Depth Charge Kills Child

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — One child was killed and another critically injured by the explosion of a small depth charge the children had found.

Southeast Not In Recession

ATLANTA (UPI) — Employment was sluggish in the southeast during the last part of 1979, but the region only experienced slow economic growth, not a recession, the federal reserve bank of Atlanta said.

John Denver Wounds Dog

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer John Denver is lying in his exclusive Aspen area neighborhood for firing on a neighbor's dog with a BB gun.

Ballpoint Pen Saves Officer

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A steel-capped ballpoint pen will succeed in saving the life of a policeman critically wounded in a shootout with a pharmacist robbery suspect.

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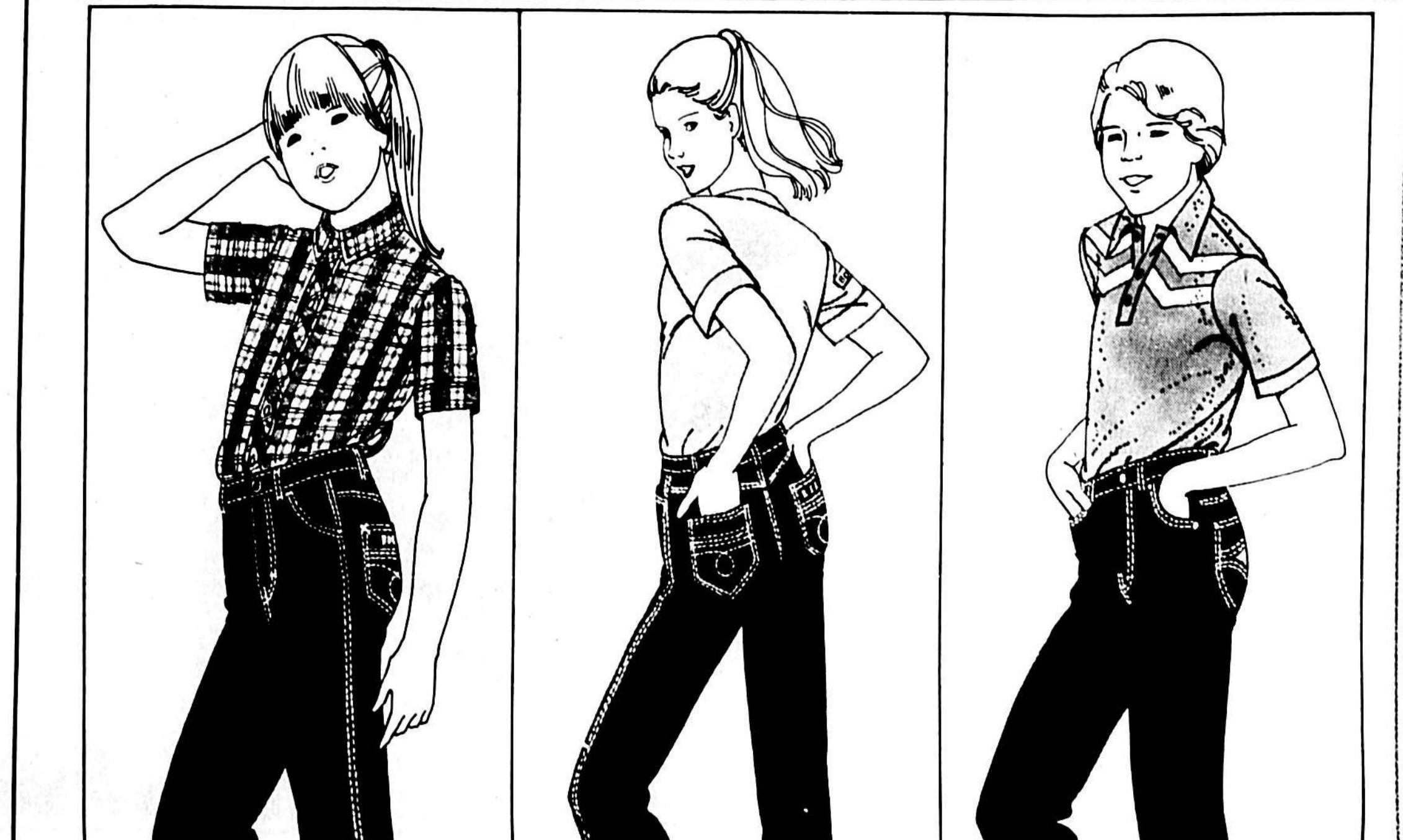
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VIEWPOINT
Please:
And No
Mistakes

By ROBERT WALTERS
CONCORD, N.H. — More than 800 people
have filled the hotel ballroom for what
appears to be a conventional campaign meeting

Both Bush and the man in charge of his New
Hampshire primary campaign, former state
Gov. Hugh Gregg, have joined the guests for
cocktails, dinner, political chatter and the
inevitable post-dinner speeches — but this is
no routine rally.

It is a secret, unpublicized briefing session
for the people who constitute one of the most
elaborate and sophisticated grass-roots
political organizations ever assembled for a
presidential primary in the Granite State.

The number of dinner participants is a
tipoff to the potent force of Gregg's operation.
Several other candidates in the race would be
hard pressed to attract a crowd as large, even
including curious onlookers, who are
observers and not especially committed to the
quest of honor.

A similar meeting organized on behalf of
former California Gov. Ronald W. Reagan
was attended by the candidate the following
day in nearby Hooksett, N.H., attracting only
about 250 volunteer workers from cities and
towns around the state.

Invitations to the Bush dinner were mailed
only to dedicated campaign workers
throughout New Hampshire who were
committed to devoting virtually all of their
spare time to promoting his candidacy in the
closing weeks of the race here.

Speakers were welcomed — but only if they
were willing to make a similar personal
commitment to work for Bush. The speak-
ing was devoted not to extolling the
virtues of the candidate but to the multi-
aspects of the primary contest.

A gruff, non-nonsense politician, Gregg runs a
highly professional operation, but he has an
authoritarian streak that has led campaign
workers to refer to him, half jokingly but half
seriously, as "Avtalish" Gregg.

Item by item, he rattled through the dozens
of steps designed to maximize the Bush vote
on Feb. 20 — checking computer-generated
voter lists, securing absentee ballots for those
who will be away from home on election day
and providing drivers to those without
transportation to the polls.

Stressing the need to proselytize not only
Republicans but also independents, Gregg
predicted that "if we get enough of them, the
national press will notice."

More than 800 volunteers "from all areas of
the country" will swarm into the state for a
massive door-to-door and telephone can-
vassing operation in the final weeks of the
campaign, Gregg promised.

JACK ANDERSON

Technology: What Reds Want, Reds Get

WASHINGTON — For the technologically
backward Russians, the United States is like
a gigantic candy store stocked with super-
sophisticated computers and other electronic
 goodies that simply don't exist in the Soviet
Union.

But the Russians aren't content to pass
their noses, unheeding, against Uncle Sam's
display window and droop that they want
they go after — and usually get.
Some military uses technological
equipment they acquire by lying. They
seemingly assure the Commerce Department
that the high-speed computers and machinery
they want to buy will never be
diverted to military use. I've already
reported on the disguised inquiry in the
export-control system that allowed the Red
army to raid into Afghanistan in trucks
produced at a Soviet factory built with
American know-how.

On the rare occasions when the Russians
are rebuffed by the Commerce Department
bureaucrats — who are more interested in

Policitors around the county are taking
bite that State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Iron-
Springs, will be a candidate this year for the
Florida fifth district seat in Congress.
Hattaway on Wednesday said he had met with
Orange County State Rep. Dick Batcher and
gave his word that he would not run against
Batcher in the September Democratic
primaries for the party's nomination for the seat

Meanwhile, Orlando and Brooksville attorney
David Best has been running his campaign for
the September, 1980 Democratic primary and
another general election since his defeat at
the polls by a scant 4,000 votes in November, 1978
— 15 months ago. He said he is not concerned

about how many run or who they are.
He keeps plugging along, accepting almost
daily speaking engagements in the eight-county
district which includes Seminole County. And he
says sometimes those engagements run from
two to three daily.

Best's current favorite story is about one of his
Democratic opponents, Orange County Com-
missioner Dick Fischer. He says Fischer who
was filming spot political commercials in
Tarpun Springs recently asked one man to be
filmed with him. The man with a broad smile
agreed, but then told Fischer he might want to
change his mind about wanting him. It seems the
man was Best's campaign coordinator in that
area.

The voter registration period for those wishing
to cast ballots in the March 11 Presidential
preferential primary closed last Saturday.
Despite the closing 50 persons showed up
Monday to register to vote and another 40
showed up on Tuesday. Only two of those com-
plained they wouldn't be able to vote in the
March 11 primary. The others were content to
register for the September primaries.

In addition to the presidential candidates of the
two major parties to be on the ballot, Democratic
and Republican precinct committeemen and
committeewoman candidates will be on the
ballot in many of the precincts.

A few of those who qualified for some of the
party precinct offices up for election have with-
drawn, said Supervisor of Elections Camilla
Bruce.

Those who have withdrawn and the status of
their names in certain precincts include: precinct
12-Lacunda Coulter, leaving the race for De-
mocratic precinct committeewoman up to Joan
Kloppenborg, Mary F. Dory and Ernestine
Forward; precinct 21-Mrs. Margaret Megill,
leaving Florence Gilmarin and Emma Jean
Williams running; precinct 22 — Luana Nash,
leaving Lucy Lauer elected unopposed; precinct
52 — former Cassibery Mayor Bill Grler was
disqualified for Democratic precinct com-
mitteeman because his name had been placed in
the wrong precinct, leaving Richard Russo to be
elected unopposed (Gler was allowed to qualify
in precinct 65 where he lives, but chose not to).

Among the Republicans, Steve Nepewch with-
drew his name from contention for the precinct
45 spot, leaving George Fender to be elected
unopposed.

Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, whose campaign
parade landed him in trouble, finished third but managed only
1,934 votes or 0.9 percent. He was followed by Mexican
American businessman Benjamin Fernandez with 1,912 votes.
Robert Dole, R-Kan., who withdrew in favor of Baker, 513.
Under the winner take all rule, Bush got 14 convention

delegates committed to him on first ballot, new momentum
in his race with Ronald Reagan, and a total of 16 committed
delegates, compared to seven for Reagan and four for Baker.
"I have stressed that mine is a national campaign, not a
regional effort, and the results today support that," Bush said
in a statement issued from his Washington office. "In addition,
the 14 delegates that this victory provides us are very
significant."

Political analysts said Puerto Rican Republicans had no real
preference — all of the candidates favored stiched, the only
issue close to the heart of the island Republicans — but they
desperately wanted to be with the winner to have some
leverage if the GOP wins in November.

Both Bush and Baker spent about \$200,000 on the campaign
but Bush started his campaign 10 months earlier and had his
Spanish-speaking son, Jeb, 26, campaigning on the island for
three months.
Bush also was seen as the candidate with the more
charisma, looking suave and statesmanlike on his outings,
though he was peppered with eggs by two young pro-
independence students on his last swing at a San Juan shop-
ping center Friday night.
A Puerto Rican judge had ruled the use of public funds for
national parties unconstitutional under the island's
present commonwealth setup, so the primary was run by GOP
volunteers. Voters were asked to contribute money in
collection boxes placed next to the ballot boxes to defray costs
and party officials estimated they recovered about \$30,000 of
the \$100,000 necessary to run the primary.
Democrats hold their primary March 16.

MOMENTUM...
... Bush Scores Puerto Rico Win

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Puerto Rican Repu-
blicans, anxious to beat a winner, gave former U.S.
Ambassador George Bush a big victory over Sen. Howard
Baker and made him the official front-runner in the race for
the GOP presidential nomination.

Complete results of Sunday's balloting supplied by the
island's Republican Party gave Bush 58.9 percent of the vote or
32,217 votes to 38.6 percent or 80,782 votes for Baker, the only
two Republicans to mount prolonged campaigns for Puerto
Rican delegates.

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5 Building Unions Throw Support To Carter For Primaries

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Presi-
dent Carter won the first salvo in a new round of ef-
forts by Democratic presidential candidates to
garner endorsements from AFL-CIO unions
before the crucial New Hampshire and Florida
primaries.

On the eve of today's opening session of the
federation's annual midwinter executive council
meeting in this seaside resort, five building and
construction trades unions announced their
backing of the president.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, presiding
over his first council session since the death
of George Meany, has steered clear of any endor-
sement, however, saying the AFL-CIO will wait
until after the Democratic and Republican
conventions.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, heading a
sizeable delegation of labor department officials
to meet with the American Hotel, told a
news conference Sunday the five new unions
are bringing 15 members that have thrown their
support to Carter.

"These are very highly skilled workers...
all back-to-work order Thursday, the first
day of the strike. Weekend talks broke
down when Mayor Jane M. Byrne
threatened to hire 2,500 firefighters and
three those supporting the union's job
action.

Mrs. Byrne, outraged by the strike and
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strike.

The union Sunday defied a second
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return to work.

Circuit Court Judge John F.
Hechinger, after his efforts as a self-
appointed intermediary between union
and city negotiators failed to produce an
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union; \$5,000 each to first president
Frank Muscare and Michael Lane, as
officials of the International Firefighters
Union; and \$1,000 each on five other
union officers for each successive day of
the strike.

Muscare, who repeated the union's
demand for a contract before returning
to work, told reporters after the hearing
the court order will be defied.

"We will not pay. We might as well go
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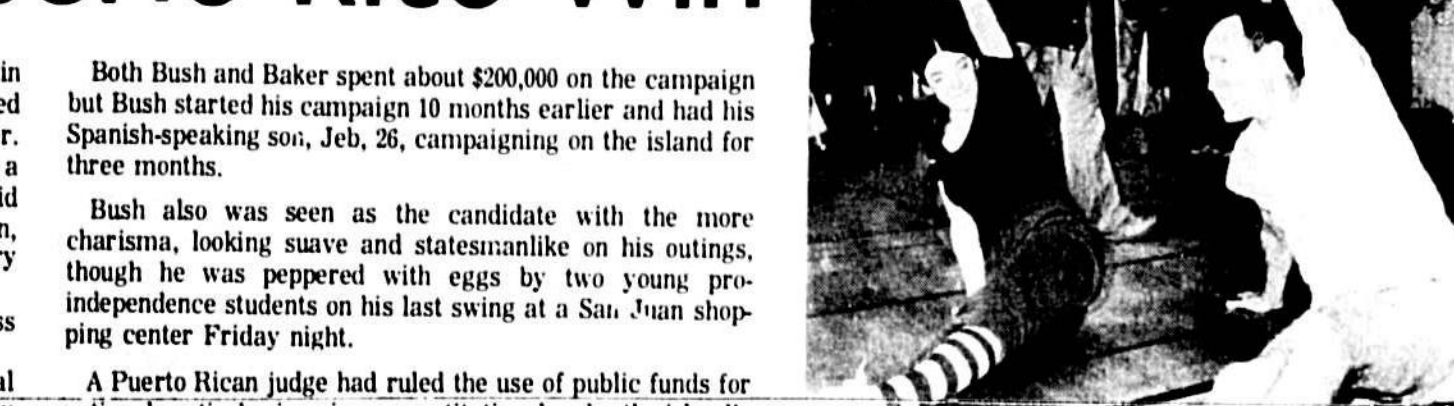
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Police testified that Gacy also told them there were "four
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At one point, Gacy told police a man named "Jack" who did
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Gacy also gave authorities a crudely drawn map showing the
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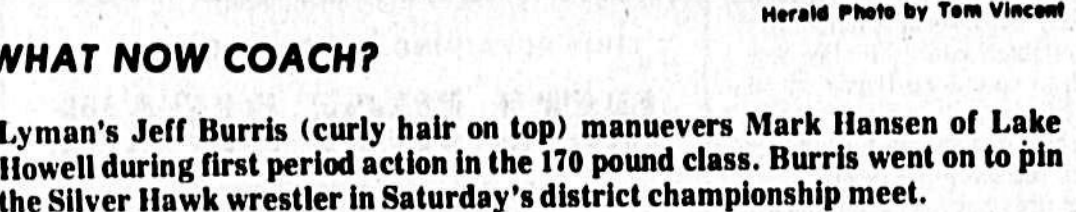
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102 James Oxelie Mainland Oxelie jumped to a quick 54 lead with a reversal...



130 Bobby Skura Lake Howell Lyman's Cory Stanley had beaten Skura's Eric...

109 Doug Lasey Lake Howell Last year, a four year wrestler, made quick work...



159 Terry Barrett Lyman Lyman's hardosed Barrett improved his season's record...

Baker Breezes To 500 Flag

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By United Press International With the enemy staggered and draped over the ropes...

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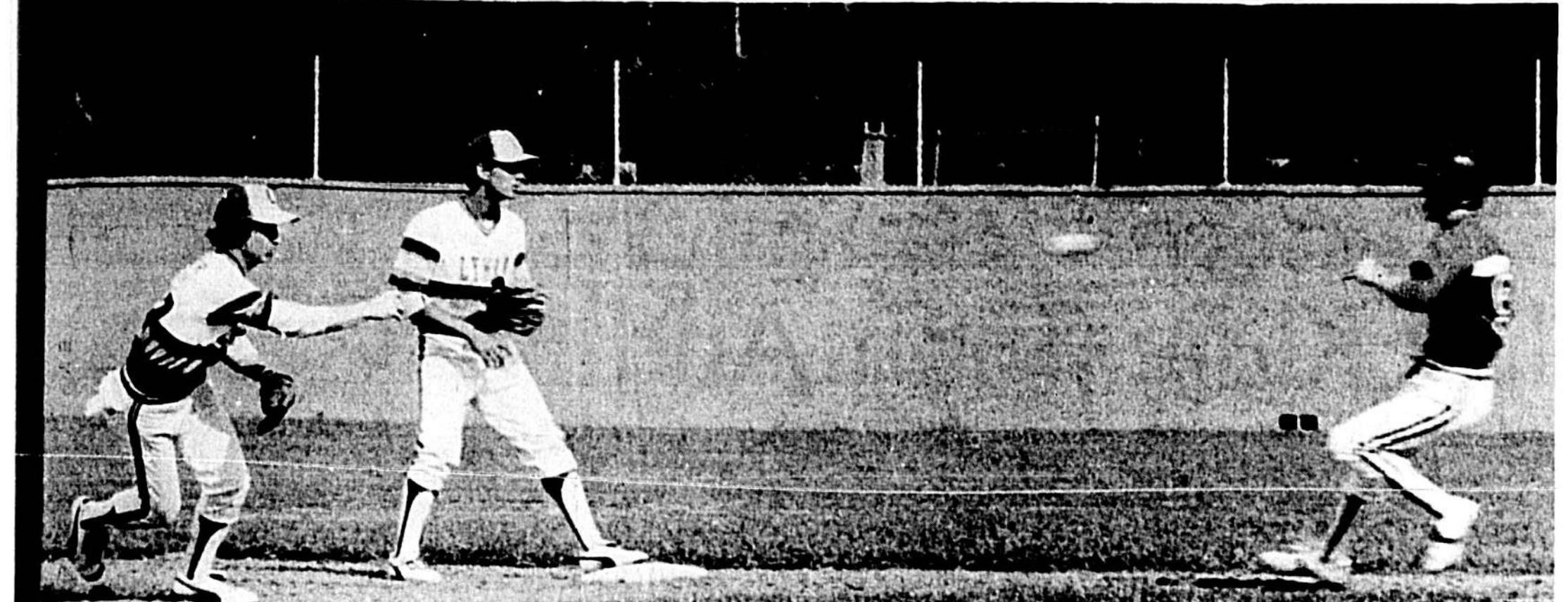
Spartans Snare Silver Medal

The Milwaukeean Spartans qualified for the state competition by first winning area and regional championships...

Pro Hockey

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The 204 Tigers who improved their league record to 13-4 with a 7-6 win over Tennessee...

Hounds Explode Early For County Title



Greyhound shortstop Bob Parker makes a nice play on a slow roller to nail the batter at first.

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Writer Jeff Kerr throttled Lake Howell in three runs and rightlander...

Johnson's Jumper Lifts Sonics Over Celtics

By United Press International Dennis Johnson issued a challenge Sunday to Boston's Celtics...

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TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Playing on the PGA tour is tough enough but when you have to spend a couple of days locked up...

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Table with multiple columns showing sports scores: Pro Basketball, Pro Hockey, College Basketball, and Medal Standings.

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Polish-Italian-Mafia Joke Lands Reagan in Hot Water

LITTLETON, N.H. (UPI)— Ronald Reagan got a laugh when he told the one about the Polish-Italian-mafia joke.

"How do you tell who the Polish fellow is at a cocktail party?" Reagan quipped on the campaign bus this weekend — once in New Hampshire. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, former Gov. Lane Dinwiddie and aides later to reporters.

"He's the one with the duck," Reagan continued.

"How do you tell who the Italian is at a cocktail party?"

"He's the one who bets on the duck." "How do you know the mafia was there?"

"The duck wins."

"There goes Connecticut," joked a Reagan aide on the campaign bus after he heard Reagan tell the tale to reporters.

In New York, Manhattan GOP leader Vincent Albano said Reagan "should apologize... because no nationality should be subjected to ridicule," Albano said Reagan's quips "were not funny to

anyone."

While the Republican presidential candidate mingled in the campaign bus Saturday night, his wife Nancy apologized to GOP supporters in Chicago when she went to the Midwest city to campaign for her husband.

She did so after attending a fund-raiser. Her husband was grounded in New Hampshire by a snowstorm, but he spoke to her and supporters via a telephone hookup.

According to a report by the City News Bureau

of Chicago, Mrs. Reagan, in speaking to her husband about the white snow and that's how she got mixed up," he was quoted as saying in the City News Bureau report.

Reagan made a dozen stops in snowy New Hampshire over the weekend, seeking a win in the important Feb. 23 primary.

In contrast to the days before the Iowa caucuses — where Reagan had to George Bush — Reagan has changed style, devoting more time to face-to-face campaigning that is a requisite in

New Hampshire.

Forest Drive for the February meeting.

Mrs. Dritz introduced Mrs. Claudette Behrens, who gave an interesting talk about growing and caring for African violets.

Mrs. J.C. Lavender gave a report on the Garden Therapy project of the circle. The women gathered vases to be donated to the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center on Melbourne Avenue.

Mrs. Lavender and Mrs. Carl Tillis made a contrived flower for each vase. The flowers will be kept in the vases throughout the month of February.

After that another circle in the garden club will be responsible for the decorative centerpiece of the dining room at the nursing home.

Klu Klux Klan: Then And Now

Hoover Might Have Prevented 1961 KKK Slays

Black Mayor Gave KKK Office To Sell Ads

NEW YORK (UPI)— J. Edgar Hoover knew in advance of a 1961 Ku Klux Klan attack on a group of "freedom riders" in Birmingham, Ala., but the FBI failed to protect the civil rights activists, according to the New York Times.

Quoting a Justice Department report, the newspaper said that the Bureau's chief Klan informant during the 1960s was involved in several such attacks.

But the department found no evidence to suggest the informant, Gary Thomas Rowe, Jr., was involved in a series of racial killings while on the Bureau payroll from 1960-66, the newspaper said in a dispatch from Birmingham.

Joseph Ross, agency in charge of the FBI Birmingham office, Sunday declined comment, citing court action on the matter. "I do not know of any report of that nature in Birmingham, so I assume it would be in Washington," he said.

The Times said the department report said Rowe was a leader in the Klan beatings that marked the beginning of violent racial conflict in Birmingham.

The report criticizes the FBI for failing to protect the "freedom riders" after Hoover, then the FBI director, was told in advance of the ambush that Klansmen planned at the Birmingham bus station, the Times said.

The report said Hoover was informed that Rowe, armed with a lead-weighted baseball bat, was to be a leader of one of the Klan attack squads but the Bureau failed to protect the demonstrators, the Times said.

The report detailed several incidents of violence involving Rowe that allegedly were known to his FBI superiors. But, "as long as he was providing good intelligence, the Birmingham field office was willing to overlook Rowe's own involvement," the Times quoted the report as saying.

The probe of Rowe began in 1978 after the Times reported that Rowe had been involved in the 1963 church bombing that killed three young black girls and that he had told Alabama authorities he had killed a black man in 1963.

Also investigated was Rowe's alleged involvement in the 1965 murder of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a civil rights demonstrator from Detroit, the Times reported.

Rowe, now living in Savannah, Ga., under a new identity provided by the Justice Department, is fighting extradition to Alabama to stand trial for the Liuzzo murder, the Times said.

Rowe was the key government witness against three Klansmen convicted in the Liuzzo death. The convicted men have since testified that Rowe fired the fatal shot.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)— New Orleans' first black mayor unknowingly provided free office space for a national Ku Klux Klan leader to publish the France-Louisiana Festival's monthly magazine, a newspaper reported today.

Mayor Ernest Morial also was unaware that the Klan Wizard used advertising for the newspaper Festival from those offices, keeping 85 percent of the ad sales revenue, the Tennessee reported in the second in a series of copyright stories about the "new" KKK, its membership and finances.

"Published by E.C. Promotions, 339 ITM Bldg.," reads a subscription ad in the initial edition of the newspaper last July. "I ended the relationship at once," Landry said. "I ended the relationship at once," Landry said. "I ended the relationship at once," Landry said.

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Dr. Donald Landry, a well-known New Orleans area dentist and active civic leader, is chairman of the France-Louisiana Festival. He told reporters he had no idea that the man introduced to him as "E.C.," was actually the Klan leader, during a Klan march.

Landry said, he saw Wilkinson on television during a Klan march.

The Tennessee said the "new" KKK movement "with an old propensity for violence is spreading across the South, and beyond, fueled by growing economic unrest, seeking racial tensions and latent anti-Semitism."

And the Festival situation "is a graphic illustration of the diverse ways leaders of the new Klan generate funds to sustain their compelling and growing organizations."

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OURSELVES

In And Around Sanford Everybody Honored At Birthday Party



Toni Tenille: judge in contest

Search For Talent Gets Underway

The Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising is once more conducting its annual search for the nation's most gifted young fashion design talent.

The college, the largest of its kind in the nation, specializes in training people for careers in merchandizing, fashion design and interior design.

The "Designer of Tomorrow" contest, now in its ninth year, is open to all 1980 High School graduates and older students interested in a fashion career.

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The women of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church sponsored an unusual birthday party.

It was a party designed for everyone in the church to come together and celebrate birthdays all at the same time.

There were 12 tables beautifully decorated, one for each month of the year, with a delicious homemade and decorated birthday cake at each table.

The church members who attended sat at the table which represented the month in which they have their birthday.

Coffee and punch were served with the birthday cakes.

Mrs. Helen Summer was chairman of the social event. Serving with her as hostesses were Mrs. George M. Johnson, Mrs. Kay Wolff, Mrs. Robert Carlson, Mrs. William W. Smith, Mrs. William A. Ross, Mrs. Billy Gilbert, Mrs. Lutz Engle, Mrs. John Ulmer and Mrs. Richard Martin.

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Mrs. Oritt introduced Mrs. Claudette Behrens, who gave an interesting talk about growing and caring for African violets.

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The club passed out the flower show schedules. The date for the show is March 28, and 29.

Mrs. Tillis announced that the club will be competing with other garden clubs for an award for their show this year.

The women voted to donate \$20. from their circle treasury to CARE.

The next meeting was announced to be in March at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cushman in Deland. Mrs. Audrey Spier will be the guest speaker. Her program will be on horticulture.

Mrs. John Ulmer, Mrs. Jesse Miller and Mrs. Richard Martin gave a bridal shower at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Sanford for the former Miss Carolyn Gilbert who recently married Michael Jessup.

Mrs. Jessup received many lovely bridal gifts from her friends in the church.

A beautiful cake and punch, complemented with candy and nuts, were served to the guests attending.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jessup are living in Sanford.

The Epsilon Sigma Omicron group of the Woman's Club of Sanford will be having its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Phillip Logan, 2306 South Grandview Ave., Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Jean Dunwoody will be the guest speaker for the program and will give a book review. Mrs. Dunwoody was originally a school teacher. She graduated from Southern College at Lakeland, and continued on in her education until she received her master's degree in Library Science.

Mrs. who was the librarian at Rollins College for many years. She was still employed there when she decided to retire and move from Deland to Daytona Beach where she can enjoy being near the water.

Sara Harrison won a first place for her handmade bisque doll, "Dream Baby."

Ann Brisson placed third with a landscape painting in oils.

This year the women have decided they would like their project to support the idea of planting beautiful flowering trees all over the area "in and around Sanford."

In order to do this, they plan to purchase many trees from a wholesale dealer and sell them at a very low cost to the Sanford residents.

The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to let the club women sell the trees with them at the same time they have their annual Azalea Sale.

The clubwomen are hoping that the pride in beautifying our area will catch on with the people who live here, that they will be willing to buy the trees at this low cost and see that they are planted and cared for.

Mrs. Vann Parker is the chairman for this year's beautification project.

Graham Commission May Hike Gas Tax

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)— Gov. Bob Graham's special transportation study commission will put the finishing touches this week on its proposals to raise money for road work — and one of the things likely to get touched is the motorist's pocketbook.

Commission members have already indicated they favor a 4-cent-a-gallon increase in the state gasoline tax — with "indexing" that would raise it in future years in line with inflation.

The commission, headed by Eastern Airlines President Frank Newman, has a plan to raise \$500 million a year for road work about what normally would be budgeted. Currently, state roadwork by cities, counties and the Department of Transportation is funded solely by the 6-cents-a-gallon gas tax raised in 1976.

Graham and the panel believe the state's highway and other transportation needs will be wanting until more money is found.

Among other recommendations the commission will consider when it meets in Tampa Friday is doubling the DOT's share of license tag fees to bring in \$75 million more a year. Graham has said he would like to raise the gas tax to make a specific proposal until the commission finishes its recommendations.

Indexing the gas tax to 12 cents a gallon, effective July 1, would bring in an estimated \$200 million in fiscal year 1990-91 — and, says a commission consultant, get the DOT back to its 1974 level of purchasing power.

But the proposal is likely to find vigorous opposition among legislators.

"We're just not going to increase taxes in an election year," says House Transportation Committee Chairman Fred Jones, D-Auradale. Action next year is likelier, he says.

Nonetheless, three options for increasing the gas tax have been proposed: "indexing"; making gas subject to the 4 percent state sales tax (it isn't now); and simply increasing the gas tax.

Opponents of a simple increase argue that a drop in gas consumption would cut into revenues — a cut that would be aggravated by inflation. The other two options would not have that problem because the tax would rise with the price of gas.

Applying the sales tax to gas — on top of the gas tax — would raise an estimated \$280 million a year initially, but that would double if gas prices reach \$2 a gallon by the end of the year as predicted.

New Salvage Try Slated

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)— With an eye on the weather, salvage crews are ready for another try at restoring the sunken Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn from its resting place at the bottom of the Tampa ship's channel.

But more of the same kind of weather that thwarted Sunday's attempt is predicted for the Gulf of Mexico, where the Blackthorn is partially blocking the mouth of the nation's eighth busiest port.

The bodies of 14 Blackthorn crewmen are believed to be entombed in the wreck — victims of the Coast Guard's worst peacetime disaster. The Blackthorn sank the night of Jan. 28, minutes after colliding with the tanker Caprice. The bodies of nine other crewmen have been recovered.

Divers will search for the bodies before two massive derricks try to lift the Blackthorn off the 48-foot-deep channel bottom and move it 1,200 feet south. That will put the vessel in 18 feet of water, leaving its main deck a foot above the surface — and clear the channel.

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Garden Circle

Members of the Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford met at the home of Mrs. Pearl Partin for their February meeting. Thirteen members and one visitor were present.

Mrs. Shirley Swagerty opened the meeting by reading a Valentine recipe.

Committee reports were given followed by Mrs. Doris Jones giving the Horticulture report.

The general meeting will be held Thursday at the clubhouse. "The Eagle Lady", Doris Mager, will be speaking on "Birds" following the noon luncheon.

In March the circle will be responsible for flowers in the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a workshop on making ribbon roses was conducted by Mrs. Pearl Partin assisted by Mrs. Georgia Chorpenting.

Mom Heartsick Over Girl Who Insists She's Happy

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the young boy who suspected that his sister was gay because she and her girlfriend ate, slept and even bathed together. (You told him not to worry—that it was probably just a warm friendship.)

Well, I have a daughter I'll call Karen, who also had a "warm friendship" with a classmate named Rita. We thought nothing of it until Karen told us that she and Rita were "in love." We were shocked and sickened, and forbade Karen to see Rita again. We even saw a psychologist with her for several months without any success. That was two years ago. Now Karen has moved into an apartment with Rita, and she says she is living happily ever after.

We are ashamed and heartsick. Now I wish we had never found out because we feel so helpless. Karen refuses to change; she insists she's "happy" as she is. We think she's sick or twisted and wonder where we went wrong, where we failed.

We raised two daughters. The older one is happily married. We never considered the possibility that this could happen in our family.

Abby, how do parents learn cope with a problem like this? We've tried for two years and it's still as baffling as ever. I am too hesitant to give my name and address.

HEARTSICK
DEAR HEARTSICK: First,

Nurses Courses Offered At SCC

Seminole Community College is offering two courses for Continuing Education for Nurses and Certified Nursing Assistants.

Pharmacology I is offered to reacquire medical and paramedical personnel with the basic fundamentals of drug interactions, the anatomy and physiology of those systems affected by drugs; therapeutic uses and levels and toxicity; overview of laws that regulate controlled substances in the state of Florida and a brief review of the fundamentals of nursing and pharmaceutical mathematical computations.

The course will meet on Thursday, Feb. 21, March 13, from 7-10 p.m., Room J-402. Cost will be \$10.00. The instructor is Roger Accardi, R.Ph.

This course has been approved for 12 contact hours of continuing education credit for nurses.

Prior registration is required. Class size limited to 30 participants.

The second course offered for Continuing Education for Nurses and approved for 10 contact hours is Human Relations in Health Care Management I.

This course is an introductory course designed to offer the health supervisors and their employees an understanding of the organizational structure; management theories; human needs and motivation; leadership; verbal and non-verbal communications; group dynamics and role playing.

The course will meet on Monday, Feb. 19-March 17, from 7-9 p.m., room J-402. Cost will be \$10.00. The instructor will be Mary Coppola, R.N., B.S.

Prior registration is required. Class size limited to 36 participants.

For information call Seminole Community College 325-1400, extension 226 or 497. From Orlando, call 943-7601.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Sanford Senior Citizens meeting at noon at the Sanford Civic Center. Bring a bag lunch. Business meeting and program following lunch.
TOPS Club 7 p.m., Seminole Memorial Hospital conference room, Sanford.
Humane Society of Seminole County, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, SH 434, Longwood. Election of officers.
Longwood Rotary regular weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Quality Inn at Interstate-4 and State Road 434.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Seminole Chapter No. 2 OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, North Park Avenue, Sanford. Election of officers.
The Sanford Chapter of AARP, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Dr. Michael M. Kofkin of Longwood will be the speaker. Covered dish luncheon.
GED Test Orientation, 4 p.m., Seminole Community College. Tests scheduled for Feb. 25, 26 and 27.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Senior Citizens Tour for a day at Seaworld. Leave Sanford at 9 a.m. with pick up at 9 a.m. in Seminole Plaza at 9:30 a.m. Return at 9 p.m. Call Doris Rogers for reservation.
Public meeting to discuss proposed conversion of Seminole Harness Raceway to a dog-racing facility, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry City Hall. State Rep. Bobby Bramley, host.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Community Fitness Day, University of Central Florida for young and old; 10:00 meter run, youth soccer clinic and "learn by doing" activities.
Sanford VFW Post and Auxiliary Benefit Barbecue, noon to 6 p.m., long cabin post home on lakefront, music by Rhythm Rascals, barbecue and baby sale. Proceeds for Kathleen Anderson Comprehensive Workshop for the adult handicapped of Seminole County. Open to public.
Cathedral Court No. 38 Order of Amaranth installation of officers, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, N. Park Ave., Sanford.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
Sanford VFW Post 1018, 8 p.m., post home on lakefront.
TUESDAY, MARCH 4
Over 50 Club of Sanford, 10:30 a.m., Redding Garden social hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
Sanford Kiwanis Club Pancake Day and Auction. March 5, Sanford Civic Center, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Auction begins at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
Second Annual Sanford Road Race, 8 a.m., 10,000 meter plus 2 mile 7:30 a.m. "Fun Run" starting from Sanford Civic Center.

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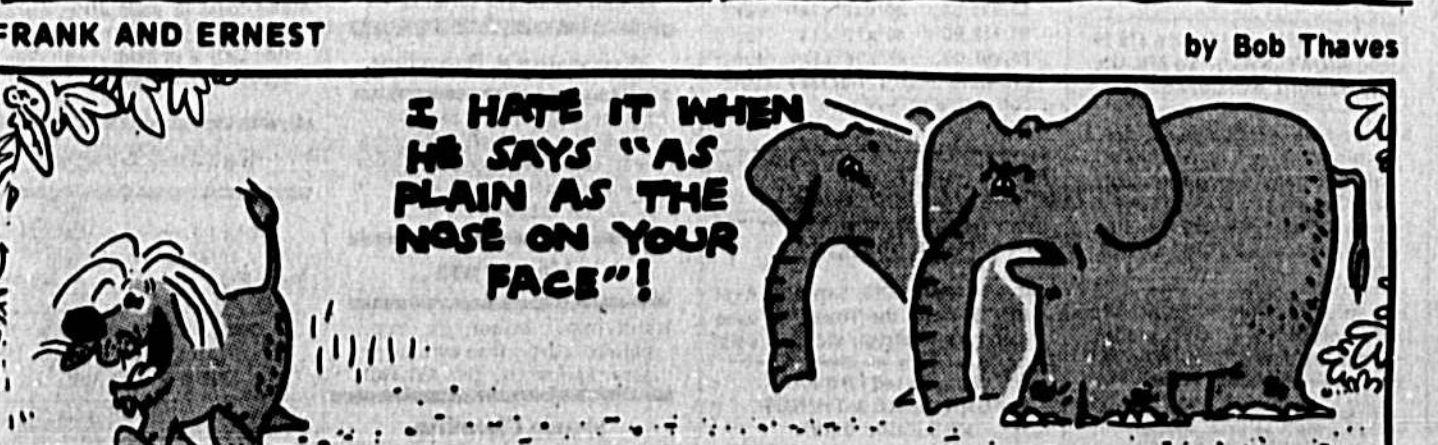
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, February 19, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
February 19, 1980
Through some of your more creative friends several unusual opportunities could open up this coming year. If you can see your own endeavor, be sure to educate yourself as much as possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Forceful or high-strung people could prove very irritating to you today, so attempt to avoid them if you can. The amateur types are your cup of tea. 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 #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 4805, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Separate the materialistic things of the world from what you truly believe to be important in your life. Re-evaluate your goals. Success can then be yours.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
A tug-of-war between satisfying your self-interests or responding to the cares of others could take place today. Help your nobler instincts to win.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Extra duties could be heaped upon you today, causing you some inconvenience. If it stems from helping another, however, you'll find it'll be worth it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Looking to see the other side of an issue and being willing

Cataracts Problem May Need 3 Views

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a cataract in my right eye. I have been to two doctors and the first one said it was in my right eye and then my left eye. So I went to another doctor. He wants to take the cataract from the right eye.

Dr. Lamb, I can see pretty good, croquet and can read the paper without glasses. I figure it this way. How many months does a liver live? I'm a widow and my husband died 17 years ago and we were married for 42 years.

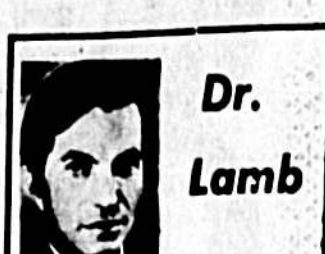
I have been in pretty good health. I take care of my house and garden and cut the grass. Everything the good Lord put in me I still have. I'd appreciate your opinion very much.

DEAR READER—I wish I could give you an answer that would apply specifically to your case. Unfortunately, the decision of whether a person has to have an operation for cataracts depends upon a good eye examination. If you're not completely satisfied with the information you've gotten, I would suggest that you go see another ophthalmologist.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6, Your Cataracts Are Coming. 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 10019.

This issue of The Health Letter will explain to you what cataracts are and some of the factors that go into deciding whether a person needs to have surgery or not. I appreciate the point of view that you have taken that you may not live a lot longer anyway. However, who can tell? You may be one of those people who will live to 100. One of the important criteria for deciding whether a person needs cataract surgery is how long he can see.

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Dr. Lamb

enables you to keep on using your mind. If a person is deprived of input to his brain because of poor hearing and because of poor vision, pretty soon his brain doesn't function as well as it should. That's really the cause of some of the mental changes in people who are called senile. They've been neglected and the use of their brains has been neglected because their hearing and their sight haven't been taken care of properly.

Now I realize that not everyone's eyes can be kept perfect and certainly not their hearing, but it's important that you not neglect those disorders that can be corrected.

And it's equally important that you do procedures that don't need to be done. Many people who have small immature cataracts and can see quite well well go for years without needing any surgery at all.

There is also a lot of good news for people with cataracts. If that is the only major thing wrong with the eyes, modern surgery and contact lenses really make it possible to have rather good vision. It is no longer necessary to go around with thick-lensed cataract glasses the rest of one's life or to have your visual world distorted with such glasses. Most people can wear contact lenses and do just fine.

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Trustees May Wrap Up Hospital Transfer Today

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees may take its last official act today—signing the contract that provides for the takeover of the hospital by Hospital Corporation of America, a Nashville firm.

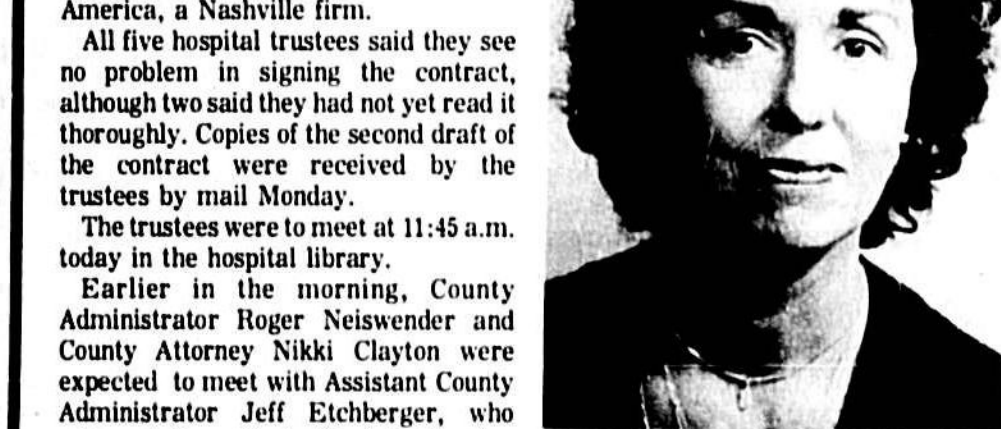
All five hospital trustees said they see no problem in signing the contract, although two said they had not yet read it thoroughly. Copies of the second draft of the contract were received by the trustees by mail Monday.

The trustees were to meet at 11:45 a.m. today in the hospital library.

Earlier in the morning, County Administrator Roger Newsender and County Attorney Nikki Clayton were expected to meet with Assistant County Administrator Jeff Eichelberger and representatives from Nashville late Monday afternoon for a final contract review.

Newsender said the details were "numerous but not significant." He said the county and HCA discovered they could not adequately deal with detailed working matters over the phone, so Eichelberger flew to Nashville.

In the event the hospital trustees refuse to sign the contract, Newsender said, there probably would be a way to circumvent their authority. The trustees



SOPHIA SHOEMAKER ... no problem

have maintained, through all the discussion and negotiations over the fate of Seminole Memorial Hospital, that they would prefer to continue running it, independent of the county.

The county owns the hospital, but its trustees, under the present system, have been appointed by the governor.

"The lawyers just want everyone at all near the transaction to sign," Newsender said.

Sophia Shoemaker, chairman of the hospital board, said late Monday, "As far as I know, there's no problem with the contract."

"If our attorney recommends we sign it," said trustee Fred Mobley, "then I see no problems."

As far as it goes, the county said the hospital, so I see no problem," said trustee E. C. Harper Jr.

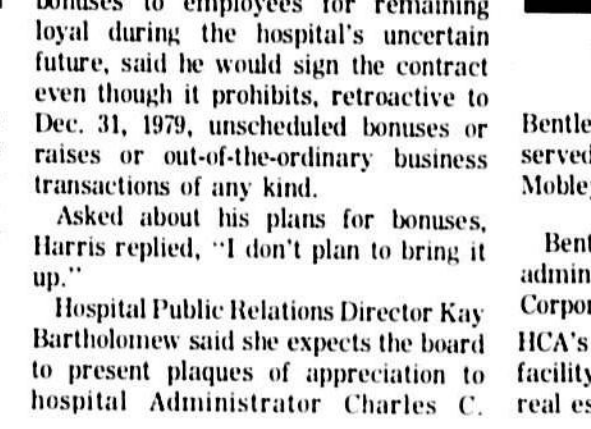
Newly appointed trustee Don Reynolds said yesterday, "I see no problem, unless something is brought up that I'm not aware of."

Arthur Harris, also newly appointed, said that he would sign the contract.

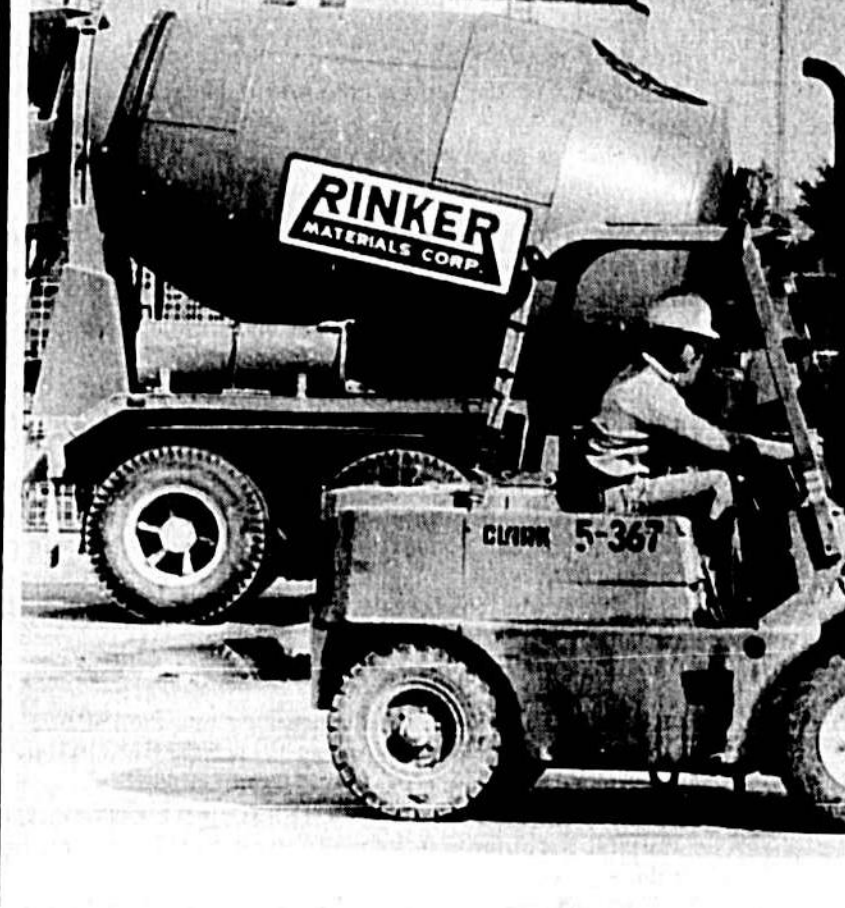
Harris, who proposed at his first board meeting on Jan. 22 that the hospital grant bonuses to employees for remaining loyal during the hospital's uncertain future, said he would sign the contract even though it prohibits, retroactive to Dec. 31, 1979, unscheduled bonuses or raises or out-of-the-ordinary business transactions of any kind.

Asked about his plans for bonuses, Harris replied, "I don't plan to bring it up."

Hospital Public-Relations Director Kay Bartholomew said she expects the board to present plaques of appreciation to hospital Administrator Charles C. Bentley, who will be replaced by an administrator appointed by Hospital Corporation of America, has turned down HCA's offer of a job at another HCA facility. He has announced he will go into real estate in this area.



JEFF EICHELBERGER ... irons out details



Rinker Materials Corp. plans addition.

Sanford To Gain \$1.5 Million Plant

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Construction of a new block plant and improvements to the existing Rinker Materials ready-mix plant at 2210 W. 25th St., Sanford, will begin on March 24, announced M.E. Rinker, president of the firm.

Rinker said the total cost of the project, for which a contract is to be awarded March 10, is estimated at \$1.5 million. The scheduled production rate of the concrete block plant will provide 5 million blocks annually.

The target date for completion of construction is Oct. 17.

Improvements to the ready-mix plant will include six aggregate silos, storing 2,500 tons of aggregate, and a material handling system with four conveyors. Two ready-mix plants currently occupy the location.

The new silos at the ready-mix plant will each be 45-feet high and 20-feet wide and each will hold 430 tons of aggregate.

The block plant will include four curing kilns and a 2,555-square-foot building housing machinery. In the yard area outside, 600,000 units of block will be stored.

Plans are to pave the entire ready-mix and block plant area with 1,000 square yards of concrete. The facility will be completely enclosed with fencing and landscaping. Plans are also to install a dust collector to collect dust from the operation rather than allowing it to escape into the air.

The new block plant and improved ready-mix plant will provide jobs including management and supervisory positions, forklift operators, plant tenders, drivers and other personnel, Rinker said.

New jobs to be created for new block plant operation total 11 to 15, according to a company spokesman.

The exact number of new jobs and the additional payroll will be determined later in the year.

The company, founded in 1926, will have 16 block manufacturing plants operational in 1980 to serve construction needs of growth areas throughout Florida. The company presently operates 41 ready-mix plants in Florida which serve as outlets for concrete blocks the company manufactures.

Khomeini Gives Him More Power Bani-Sadr Takes Over The Military

By United Press International

Ayotollah Ruhollah Khomeini today handed over the reins of supreme command of Iran's military to President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, Iranian news reports said.

The announcement of the change came in a terse report by the official Pars news agency and in a Tehran Radio broadcast Monday evening.

In his message to the president, Khomeini, 79, said, "At this sensitive stage when the need for centralization is greater than at any other time," Bani-Sadr was appointed to "represent" him as the supreme commander, as defined by Iran's new constitution, Tehran Radio said.

"It is hoped that with your efficiency, the affairs of the country and the armed forces will continue running according to Islamic principles," the message added.

Khomeini's order, coupled with an earlier decision by the ruling Revolutionary Council to give Bani-Sadr, 47, full executive powers, loosened the president's power base considerably.

The Kuwaiti newspaper Al Watan reported during the weekend Khomeini gave Bani-Sadr the power to remove the militants holding the hostages for 100

days and hand over the Americans to government troops, another possible indication Khomeini intended to give the president the authority to make decisions that had been made by the ayatollah since he took power last February.

Khomeini has been hospitalized in Tehran with a heart condition since Jan. 24.

In Vienna, U.S. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told the Austrian newspaper Die Presse today the hostages could be released within two weeks.

The release would be achieved through the efforts of the committee set up by Waldheim to examine Iran's charges of the crimes during the shah's regime, the secretary-general said.

He stressed the five men appointed to the commission had passed muster with officials in Washington as well as Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

This formal acceptance by Iran was all that stood in the way of the commission to begin its probe.

U.S. news reports said informed sources said Bani-Sadr was expected to give his written approval today, but the head of the president's secretariat, identified only as Dr. Taghavi, told a

Western reporter: "Iran has not yet officially approved."

Iran verbally informed U.S. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Monday it accepts the five international jurists he has chosen for the panel but Waldheim was awaiting a formal written announcement of the commission's formation, the five members are to meet in Geneva for a planning session before heading to Tehran.

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance briefed President Carter Monday night on his meetings in New York with Waldheim and two of the panel members earlier in day.

Vance's unexpected meeting with the secretary-general indicated the crucial question of a timetable for the hostages' release had not been resolved. That was confirmed by White House aides who indicated Carter would not be able to announce such a timetable when the commission begins its work.

One aide said Carter agreed to the investigative panel because he had "specific understandings" as to its goals and operation. He did not elaborate.



Kurt Waldheim

Longwood Asks For Site Plan

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission voted Monday night to insist Todd M. Penberton Fabricators Inc. go before the city's land use committee and then appear before the commission with a full site plan before continuing work on a new production-line facility.

A week ago, the commission voted to stop the company from completing the building it had been constructing without a permit.

Don Pfleger, an engineer hired recently by Penberton to handle the permit application argued the construction is only the extension of the company's present building, located just south of State Road 434.

A simple building permit should have been obtained by the company, but the work does not mandate an entire new site plan and a hearing before the commission under city laws controlling new industrial development, he said.

Mayor Steven Uskert said he agreed with Pfleger, and while he was upset the company had failed to get a permit to build the steel structure, which will house overhead cranes and manufacturing facilities, he said the company should be granted a permit as quickly as possible. "We're not going to ask them to tear it down," he said.

But facing opposition from other members of the commission, Uskert joined the unanimous vote calling for approval of a full land-use plan.

No Time to Clown

Heather Williams, 5, a student at Winter Springs Elementary School, grimaces as she gets an assist on the clown face she was to wear this morning in a special circus at the school. Children plunged full-till into the activity, dressing themselves as circus characters and designing and building animal cages and other decorations necessary for a big-top show, according to spokeswoman Barbara Newsome.

Kelly Will Appear Before Jury In Washington, His Lawyer Says

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Rep. Richard Kelly's lawyer says the congressman plans to testify before the federal grand jury that he expects will indict him on a bribery charge.

Kelly and seven other congressmen have been implicated in the "Abscam" bribery scandal. The Florida Republican has admitted taking \$25,000 from FBI agents posing as wealthy Arabs trying to win congressional favors, but he said he only took the money to further his own investigation of some "shady characters."

Anthony S. Battaglia, Kelly's chief defense lawyer, told the St. Petersburg Times Monday that Kelly told him to arrange an appearance before the grand jury that will begin studying the "Abscam" case Friday in Washington.

"The public ought to be aware of the fact that he cannot be compelled to testify," Battaglia said. "He has an absolute right to remain silent. But he does not wish to do that."

Battaglia said he expects prosecutors will ask the grand jury to indict Kelly on a three-term conspiracy, on charges of taking a bribe or conspiracy to take a bribe.

Despite Kelly's testimony, he said the grand jury probably would hand up an indictment.

"A grand jury is very heavily influenced by the prosecuting attorneys," he said. "I don't recall a grand jury ever doing anything they weren't asked to do."

Meanwhile, Battaglia indicated he may fight a subpoena that seeks documents, including files, correspondence, and Kelly's appointment book and telephone log—from the congressman's Washington office.

"I haven't had a chance to look over the material," he said. However, Battaglia left open the possibility he might challenge the subpoena under the U.S. Constitution's speech and debate clause, which he said gives members of Congress "some immunity."

Battaglia said he hopes a federal judge would throw out any indictment before Kelly's case went to trial. If it did, he said the jurors would believe Kelly's version of the story, "because it's the truth."

The lawyer, who has been a friend of Kelly's since the two attended the University of Florida law school together in the early 1960s, said he brought a federal judge or a federal appellate court in Washington would agree that the FBI went "a bit too far" in developing its case.

"It's one thing to investigate criminal activity that's already in existence," he said. "It's another for the bureau to create a criminal act, as in this case. How far do we allow this type of thinking and process to extend?"

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