

Poll Favors Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan probably would win the presidency if the general election were held today, a 50-state survey by United Press International indicates.

The survey shows Reagan beating President Carter badly in the West, and narrowly in industrial states and parts of Carter's native South.

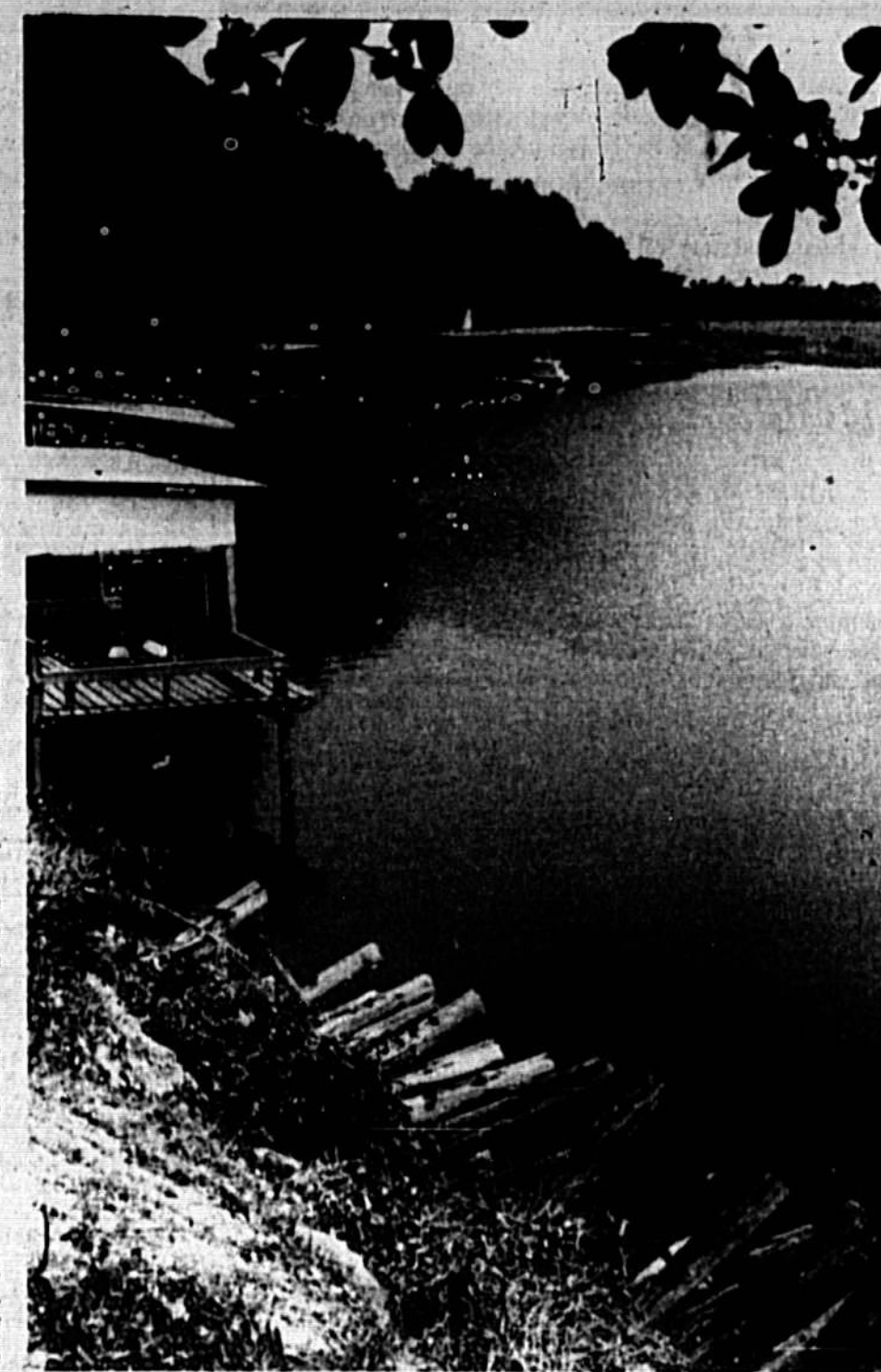
Independent John Anderson would possibly draw enough votes from Carter to give Reagan a narrow edge in normally Democratic states like New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Ohio, the survey shows. This could provide the critical difference that would make Reagan a winner.

But the survey Sunday showed Carter's problems more broad based than that. In some southern states where Anderson is not a factor, particularly Maryland, Alabama, Mississippi, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas, Reagan could win on his own merits.

The result is that Carter could lose as many as 12 states he carried in 1976 — several with a substantial number of electoral votes — while he has a chance to win only one major state captured by Gerald Ford — Michigan.

If the southern and industrial states fell into the Reagan column, the former California governor would have more than 300 electoral votes — with 270 needed to win.

But these states will be the major battlegrounds of the 1980 election and can be won by means not taken for granted by Reagan.



Dead fish which lined the banks of the St. Johns River were gone in many places this morning, including the Lemon Bluff area (above). In most areas it was the decay process which sank most of the 10 million fish killed last week, but in Cypress Cove it was the effort of state crewmen who hauled away the worst concentration of fish bodies.

Fish Kill Danger In Area Receding

By DAVID M. HAZLER
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The threat of new fish kills along the St. Johns River and its main tributaries was reduced over the weekend, a local biologist said today.

The problems caused by the dead fish were also eased for families in the hardest-hit area when Game and Freshwater Fish Commission employees worked Saturday to dredge five truckloads of dead fish from Cypress Cove.

The amount of algae in lakes Jessup and Harney and in spots being watched by commission crews dropped this weekend, biologist Harold Moody said today.

On Friday Moody had warned the two lakes and other sections of the river were on the verge of following the series of events which obliterated the fish population along a six-mile stretch of the St. Johns near Lemon Bluff last Wednesday.

But good weekend weather allowed the algae bloom to start "running its course," Moody said, explaining continued good weather would allow the algae to use up excess nutrients slowly and gradually die back without killing fish.

The isolated thunderstorms predicted for the area over the next few days should not create enough cloud cover to kill off all the algae at once, conditions which would lead to more massive kills, Moody said.

Moody has also revised his estimate of the number of fish killed last week to 10 million from the 100,000 originally believed to have died.

A sudden algae death last Tuesday and Wednesday reduced oxygen levels in the water to near zero along a six-mile stretch of river, suffocating almost all life in the water.

About 90 percent of the fish killed were shad, mostly small threadfin, Moody said. But the kill also wiped out all game fish along the stretch of river including many large bass, he said.

The fish kill is not over. Fish will continue to die for the next week as they enter the oxygen depleted area and suffocate, Moody said. He said he does not expect many more fish to die.

Meanwhile eight residents of Cypress Cove, at the end of Osceola Avenue, who officials say got the worst of the fish kill, are breathing easier today after commission workers removed about five truckloads of dead fish from the water behind their homes.

The fish drifted into the shallow cove shortly after they began dying, forcing residents out of their homes because of the smell and leaving them without their domestic water supply, normally drawn straight from the river.

Fish were piled up a foot deep in the water, local residents Mrs. J. L. Warren and Mrs. Jerry Smith said.

"We thought we'd reduce the health hazard," said Moody, who, along with other commission officials, had said last week they would allow nature to take care of the dead fish because the clean-up job would be almost impossible.

Eight commission workers worked more than three hours Saturday to load the fish into trucks and take them to the county landfill, Mrs. Warren said.

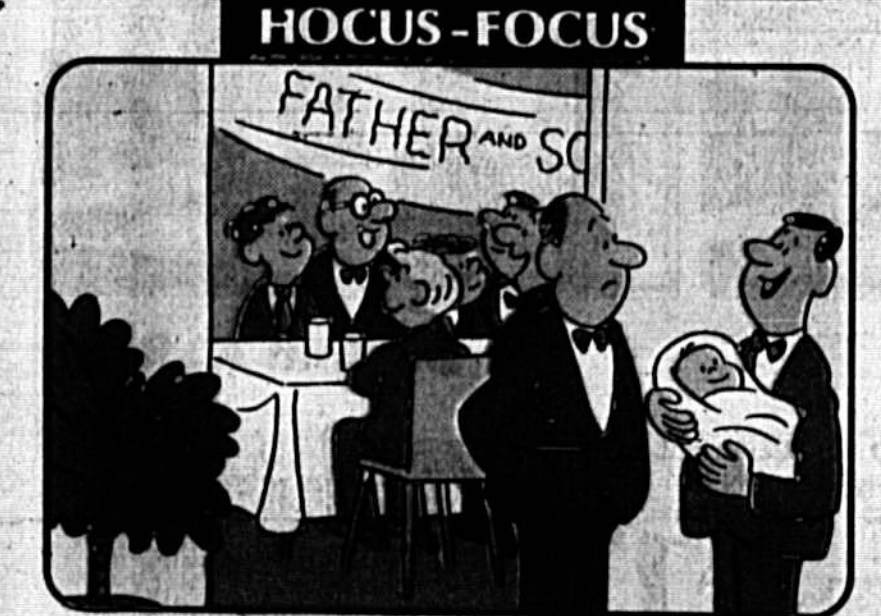
"They did a fantastic job," she said, saying the workers eliminated the stench which had driven her from her home.

While Moody claims commission workers decided to clean up the worst concentration of dead fish "voluntarily," Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Warren say calls to the governor's office and other officials, plus publicity in the media about their plight, led to the work getting done.

The families along the cove, who normally draw non-drinking household water from the river, will have to wait another week before water conditions are back to normal, Moody says.

The water in the area still has almost no oxygen, and will continue to lack the dissolved gas to support life as the remains of the fish decay, Moody explained.

Local biologist now says
10 million fish have died
in the St. Johns River.



HOCUS-FOCUS

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

Junior Whirl

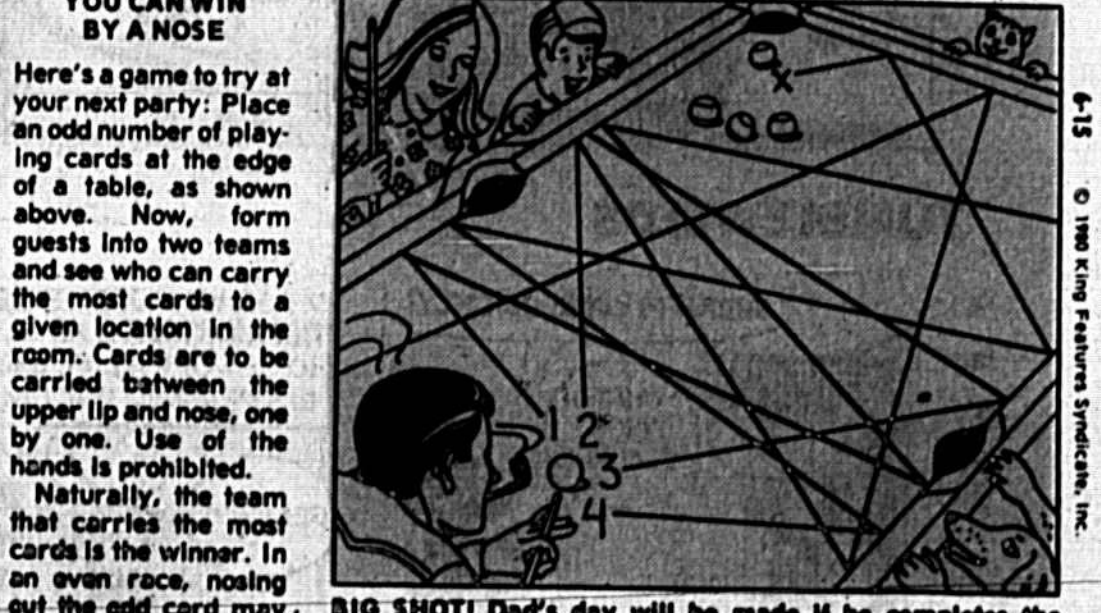
by Hal Kaufman

● **TERSE VERSE!** "My first, my second and my whole, are every one the same. In point of meaning, each and all, an oft-repeated name." What's that? Clue: Answer may refer to either of two persons on one's family tree.

● **Wood Stock!** Name a tree suggested by each of the following clues: 1. An insect. 2. A syrup. 3. A faulty product. 4. A kind of beer. 5. An old joke.

● **Say Knot Sol!** A man has a cord that has numerous knots in it. These knots cannot be tied or untied. How come? Give up? It's a cord of wood.

● **Tongue Testers!** Say fast: Pesty Polly Price poked Tessie Prescott twice. Three brown bears in bright blue blazers barged through Back Bay Boston.



YOU CAN WIN BY A NOSE

Here's a game to try at your next party: Place an odd number of playing cards at the edge of a table, as shown above. Now, form guests into two teams and see who can carry the most cards to a given location in the room. Cards are to be carried between the upper lip and nose, one by one. Use of the hands is prohibited.

Naturally, the team that carries the most cards is the winner. In an even race, noosing out the odd card may take some doing.



HOW SUBTLE CAN YOU GET?

I BOUGHT YOU A CARD TO GIVE TO YOUR FATHER FOR FATHER'S DAY.

WHY DID YOU DO THAT?

BECAUSE I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T REMEMBER.

WELL I DID!



HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY FOR IT?

A CLAM AND A HALF.

MINE COST TWO FULL CLAMS!

WHAT DOES IT SAY?

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, YOUNG GOOD DRUNKEN BUM!

LET'S USE MINE, YOURS IS TOO MUSHY.

Local GOP Likes Bush For Veep

Former United Nations Ambassador George Bush of Texas was the overwhelming choice for the vice presidential spot on the Republican ballot in November in a poll taken among members of the local GOP Saturday night.

The poll was taken by Paula Hawkins, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate and national committeewoman for the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Hawkins said the higher echelons in the party are interested in knowing who party members favor for vice presidential running mate to the man expected to be nominated for president — Ronald Reagan.

Bush was first choice in the poll taken at the annual banquet of the local GOP Saturday night in Altamonte Springs.

Second choice was U.S. Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois and third choice was Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

More coverage of the GOP dinner on Page 2A.

'Greek' Picks Reagan

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder predicts Ronald Reagan will choose George Bush as his running mate and will win the presidential election.

"There's just no way the Republicans are gonna get beat," Snyder said during a forum at Duke University.

The Republican vice presidential choice will be between Bush, Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker and Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, Snyder said Saturday.

He ruled out Baker because of his support for the Panama Canal treaties, and Laxalt because he said Laxalt comes from a state with only three electoral votes.

New York Congressman Jack Kemp is too young, Snyder said.

Mishap Led To Discovery Of Myopia Surgery

By DIANE PETRYK
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(Last of two parts.)

It was just like when the apple fell on Newton's head, said DeLand ophthalmologist Dr. Albert C. Neumann. A Soviet youth had an accident in which pieces of glass cut the outer surface of his eye. When the cuts healed, it was discovered that the boy was no longer nearsighted.

Dr. Svyatodav Fyodorov, a Ukrainian doctor with a Moscow eye research laboratory, wanted to know what had "gone right." By 1974, after experimental animal surgery, he believed he had the answer.

"It's the prepared mind of the scientist that can interpret a random event, make sense of it and apply it to daily life," Neumann said.

Today, after more than 2,000 operations on humans in the Soviet Union and more than 100 in the U.S., Dr. Fyodorov's technique of radial keratotomy to correct nearsightedness, myopia, is expected to revolutionize part of ophthalmology.

Radial Keratotomy calls for 16 micro-fine, non-penetrating incisions on the outside surface of the cornea to flatten its curvature.

The curvature of the cornea determines at what point incoming light rays are focused. Perfect vision, emmetropia, results when the curvature of the cornea focuses incoming light rays on the retina at the back of the eye. The retina has been described as the "film" in the camera that is the eye.

In myopia, commonly called nearsightedness because near objects can be seen clearly but distant objects are blurred, light rays focus in front of the retina.

It is estimated that one third of the population of the U.S., about 40 million people, are myopic to some degree.

According to Neumann, who has performed 50 radial keratotomy operations, the procedure to correct myopia is "new, exciting, safe and it's what Reagan opposed, and said Laxalt comes from a state with only three electoral votes."

"I get half a dozen calls per day from ophthalmologists asking when they can

Advisory Board Urges Caution

Although DeLand Ophthalmologist Dr. Albert Neumann said he is convinced surgery to correct nearsightedness is safe and effective, a government advisory council passed a resolution last week stating more research is needed before it can endorse the procedure.

The National Eye Advisory Council urged both patients and eye doctors to use restraint in choosing the surgery until questions of safety, effectiveness and long-term effects are answered.

The council's resolution, released by the National Eye Institute said, "it would like to express grave concern about potential widespread adoption" of the operation.

The surgery lasts about half an hour and an antibiotic injection concludes the procedure. A patch is placed over the eye and removed in approximately 12 hours. Antibiotic drops are used for five days.

When the eye patch is removed the day following surgery patients already notice improvement in their vision. But it usually takes a few days following the procedure for the vision to truly clear, Neumann said.

Neumann is one of only four doctors in the U.S. currently doing radial keratotomy. But he predicted that in the coming years 200 American ophthalmologists will be trained in the procedure.

Neumann and Fyodorov will contribute to that training, at a symposium in New York this month and in Moscow in September at the Moscow Research Laboratory of Experimental and Clinical Problems of Eye Surgery. Fyodorov is director of that institute.

All Neumann's current patients are part of a national study group. All data from the group will be collected and computer analyzed.

"This summer we will publish our results in a major ophthalmological journal," Neumann said. "And the preliminary draft says they are excellent."

"The data shows the procedure is safe and effective and the 50 cases we've done encourage us to continue," he added.

The data will also be presented at a national ophthalmologists' meeting in Chicago in November.

"By then we hope to have the numbers to convince the conservative element of the profession," Neumann said.

The three other doctors in the U.S. using the procedure are Dr. Leo Boros in Santa Fe, N.M.; Dr. Ron Schecther in



Radial Keratotomy
16 Micro-incisions on the outside of the cornea in order to flatten its curvature.



DeLand ophthalmologist Dr. Albert C. Neumann displays the Fyodorov micrometer knife used to perform radial keratotomy, the surgery that corrects nearsightedness. The finely calibrated instrument, designed by Dr. Fyodorov and manufactured only in the Soviet Union, has a guarded tip, so it can penetrate only a limited depth. The nickel shown is for size comparison.

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Michigan and Dr. Bill Myers in Denison, Texas. Bored did the first U.S. operation in 1979.

Neumann added that Fyodorov is now trying to develop a similar method to treat hyperopia, commonly called farsightedness because objects far away can be seen clearly, but close up objects are blurred. In hyperopia light rays focus behind the retina.

Neumann, who holds fellowships in the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, received his medical degree from New Jersey College of Medicine. He interned at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami and served an ophthalmology residency at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. He has received numerous national honors in medical and related fields.

Neumann was a clinical instructor in the department of Ophthalmology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and an assistant instructor in the department of psychology at Miami Dade Junior College. He is a member of 15 professional organizations and currently holds appointments to the staffs of West Volusia Memorial Hospital and Fish Memorial Hospital in DeLand.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Clark Returns From Iran; Gives Challenge To Carter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark returned Sunday night from his controversial visit to Iran, challenging the Carter administration to convict him of violating a presidential ban on travel to the Islamic republic.

Alghans Trap Soviet Convoy

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan rebels say they have trapped a Soviet convoy in a valley near Pakistan, and the Times of London reports the Afghan conflict is "fast turning into a guerrilla war of almost unprecedented dimensions."

Man Charged in Stealing Mother's Car

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A Sanford man was jailed Saturday on charges he stole a car from his mother, deputies report. The man, Lee Knight, 19, of 1114 W. 13th St., Sanford, was charged with burglary and grand theft Saturday, after allegedly breaking into the home of Teresa Knight, 2046 McCarthy Ave., Goldboro, to steal a set of keys, then took her 1968 Ford Knight was arrested a short time later outside Joe's Tavern, Southgate Road, Goldboro, with the car, deputies say.

Longwood Commission To Consider Land Issues

A preliminary plan for the Baywood Industrial Park First Addition will be submitted to Longwood City Commission for approval tonight at a 7:30 p.m. city hall.

Site plans for R.W. Roberts Construction Co. in Baywood Industrial Park and the Smith Commercial Building on County Road 427 also will be up for review.

Action Reports

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MAN JAILED IN STABBING

A Weatherford man was jailed Friday on charges of stabbing his wife with a pair of steak knives, deputies report. Raymond Delgado, 41, of 1208 Notre Dame Drive, outside of Altamonte Springs, was arrested at his home on charges he stabbed his wife, Adele, 36, following an argument.

CHURCH BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke open a window Saturday night on Sunday morning and stole \$831 in goods from a Sanford church, police say.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 80-123-CA-28-E. DIVISION: IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF TAWANNA MICHELL TICE.

NOTICE OF ACTION ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for the adoption of Tawanna Michell Tice has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to me on James T. Golden, Esquire, petitioner's attorney, whose address is 101-5 West First Street, Post Office Box 2922, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before June 19, 1980, and file the original with the Clerk of the Court within before service of petitioner's attorney. Immediately thereafter, otherwise, the court will enter an order against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Scientists Are Cautious About Volcano Formation

VANCOUVER, Wash. — (UPI) — A new formation has been spotted deep inside the gaping crater atop Mount St. Helens, but erupting scientists are being cautious before proclaiming it the long-awaited lava dome.

The formation was first reported Sunday by a television crew and U.S. Forest Service observers flying over the volcano.

"There is a surface feature in the floor of the crater," said Donald Mullineaux, geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey. "It is not a big feature. But it does appear to be real."

8 Dead In Navy Crash

FREDERICKSTEDT, U.S. Virgin Islands — (UPI) — A Navy helicopter carrying eight people on a routine mission crashed into the Caribbean Sea off St. Croix and all aboard are feared dead, a spokesman said.

"There are no known survivors," a spokesman said after a search by Navy and Coast Guard helicopters was called off Sunday. "All aboard are being presumed dead."

There were four crewmen and four passengers aboard the helicopter, a twin-engine Sikorsky H-3 Sea King, the spokesman said. The Navy withheld the identities of the victims until next of kin could be notified.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — A congressional report says some federal prisons may be wasting hundreds of thousands of tax dollars through sloppy record-keeping and unnecessary buying sprees.

The GAO report, released Sunday, found prison officials often neglected to safeguard property, made unneeded purchases, skipped required competitive bidding in some cases, and did not keep adequate records.

Poor purchasing practices, the GAO report said, includes these federal prisons:

— Englewood, Colo. officials bought 40 cases of soap bars even though they had 18 cases on hand and use one case a year.

— McNeil Island, Wash. — has a 41-year pillow supply and a 61-year stock of nylon raincoats, many of which will deteriorate before they can be used.

— Ashland, Ky. — spent \$200,000 to renovate its sewage treatment plant even though the city planned to build a new interceptor sewer line to the prison.

J.R.'s Killer Arrested? DALLAS — (UPI) — Quick-witted police moved rapidly during the weekend to solve what has become the crime of the year, the shooting of international spy-sneak-in-the-grass J.R. Ewing.

But the arrest probably won't end the international debate over who shot J.R., the dependable character on the prime-time soap opera "Dallas."

The last show of last season showed J.R. being shot twice and slumping to the floor, but the assailant was not identified, said Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., deputy clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida.

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing in Room 303 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider and act upon the proposed Comprehensive Plan, Ordinance 77-25, and rezoning of the described property.

U.S. Must Cut Gasoline Waste

The Congress has rejected President Carter's proposal for a 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax. The legislators have overridden the president's veto by lopsided votes in both chambers. It is the first veto by a Democratic president to be overridden by Democratic majorities in both houses since 1952. It represents Mr. Carter's most serious setback in Congress since he became president in 1977.

Congressmen are not noted for their courage in advocating unpopular measures in an election year. And any government action that translates into an increase in the price of gasoline is certainly unpopular.

There was hilarity in the House of Representatives when the vote to override was taken. The legislators were relishing the rebuff that they were delivering to the chief executive. But, in truth, there was no reason for rejoicing. Despite the public resistance, higher gasoline taxes are inevitable as a means of cutting gasoline consumption.

Gasoline consumption accounts for most of our oil imports. We burn about 7 million barrels a day, and import about 8.5 million barrels of oil a day. Thirteen years ago, we imported almost no oil. We now import almost half the oil we use, and it will cost us \$90 billion this year—\$400 per capita, \$10 million an hour. The drain of dollars is driving up inflation and sapping the vitality of our economy.

Moreover, our dependence on foreign oil is a real threat to our national security, warping our foreign policy decisions and making us vulnerable to the threat of oil boycotts. We cannot achieve energy independence overnight. We may not and probably will not be able to achieve total energy independence at any time in the foreseeable future. But we must move to reduce our dependence on uncertain sources of foreign oil.

Conservation is the quickest, cheapest and cleanest way toward energy independence. And gasoline conservation promises major savings. We must move toward ride-sharing, increased use of mass transit, more strict adherence to the 55 mph speed limit and more energy-efficient vehicles.

Gasoline rationing is costly, complex and unworkable in peacetime. A better way to cut back on gasoline use is through the price mechanism. Our allies imposed high taxes on gasoline long ago.

The gasoline tax in West Germany is \$1.14 a gallon, in Japan, \$1.01. In the United States, 14 cents, including the federal tax and an average state tax. Our allies must increase our gasoline tax if we are serious about reducing oil imports.

A higher gasoline tax would be inflationary in the short run but would be counterinflationary in the long run. And the long run is what counts. To reduce the impact, much or all of the gasoline tax increase could be rebated to the people in the form of an income tax reduction or a Social Security tax reduction.

Sooner or later, our leaders are going to have to level with us on this issue. But for many of them it will not be until they are forced to, and certainly not in an election year.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

BERRY'S WORLD
"Hi! I'm a phony politician and a complete jerk. I hope you'll vote for me."

Around The Clock
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2 Jerrys Highlight Book Fest

The American Booksellers Association has just held its convention in Chicago, an event not widely known, but amazing, and utterly American in its style. The idea is to bring book retailers together with publishers. This year, some 25,000 people—book sellers, book publishers, book reviewers and media people—descended upon Chicago's McCormick exhibition hall.

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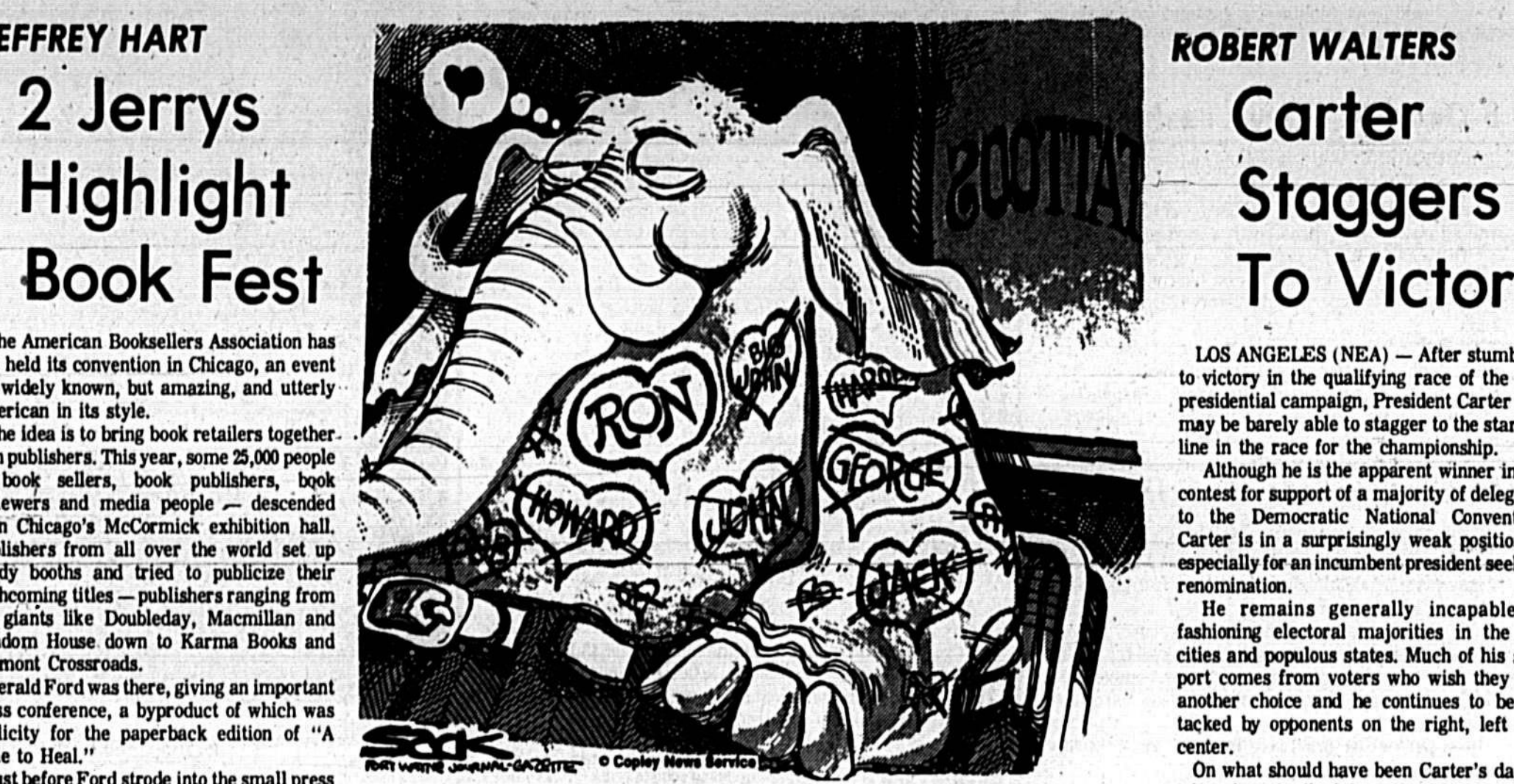
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The Railroaders, Little National League Champions with a 17-2 record will be vying for a top spot in this week's Sanford Youth Baseball post-season tourney. Team members include front row left to right John Moriarty, Mike Lee, J.D. Poll, Michael Boyd, and Walter Hopsom.



Boyd, and Walter Hopsom. Back row left to right coach Jeff Ward, Herbert Dixon, Scott Curtis, Albert Armstrong, Donald Granger, Dewaine Mitchell, Darren Pedigo and manager W.J. Ward Sr.



One of the teams going after the Pee Wee title in this week's Sanford Youth Baseball Tournament is Clem Leonard Shell, owners of a 5-1 state. Team members include front row left to right Bruce Fortier, Sammy Edwards, Michael Merthle, Danny Lawrence, Johnny Murphy and Michael Tindall.



Paola Little League Roundup
Dittmer Aluminum put on a 15-run attack and Sunshine TV tossed goose eggs Saturday to chalk up regular season finale wins in the Paola Little League.

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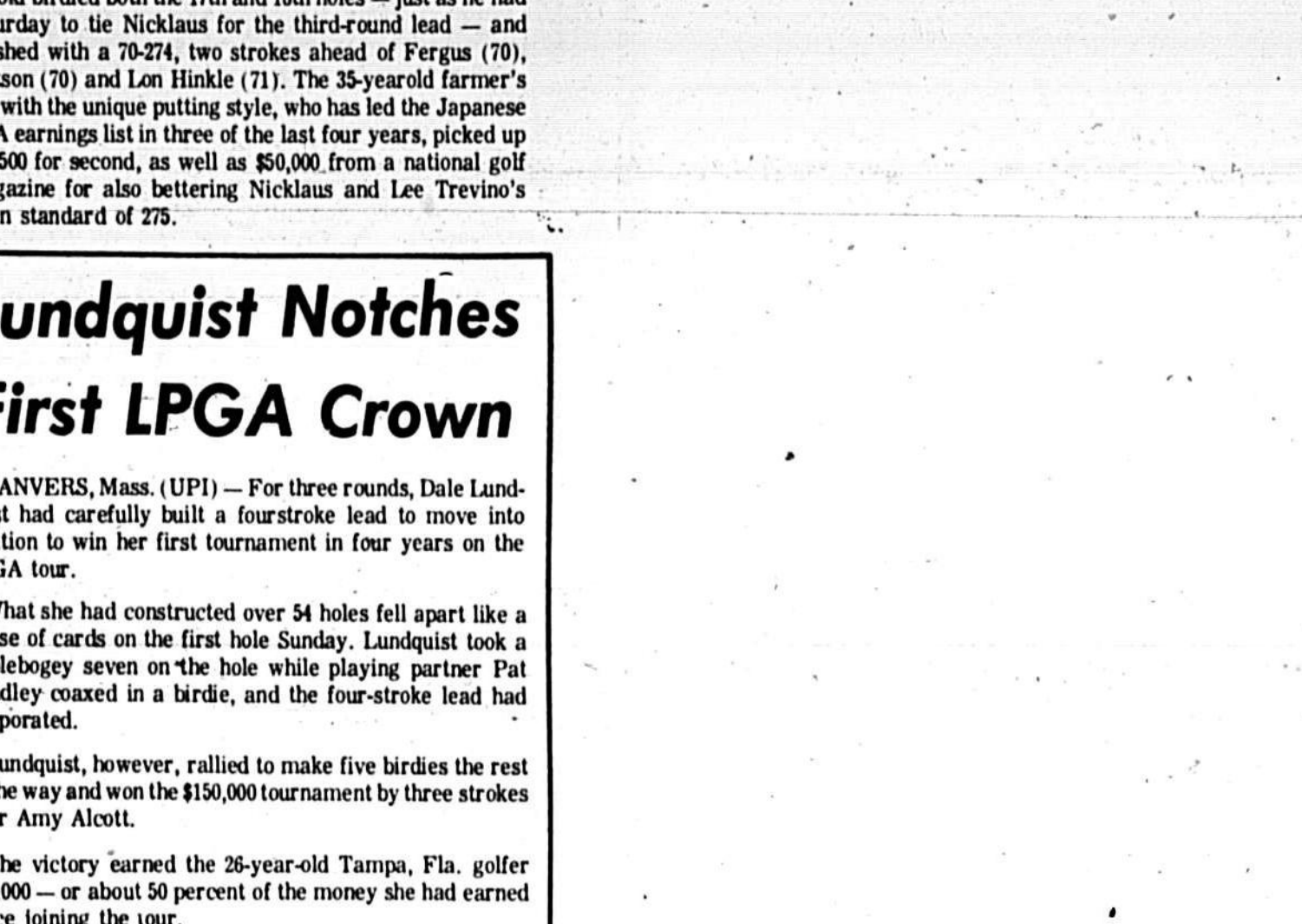
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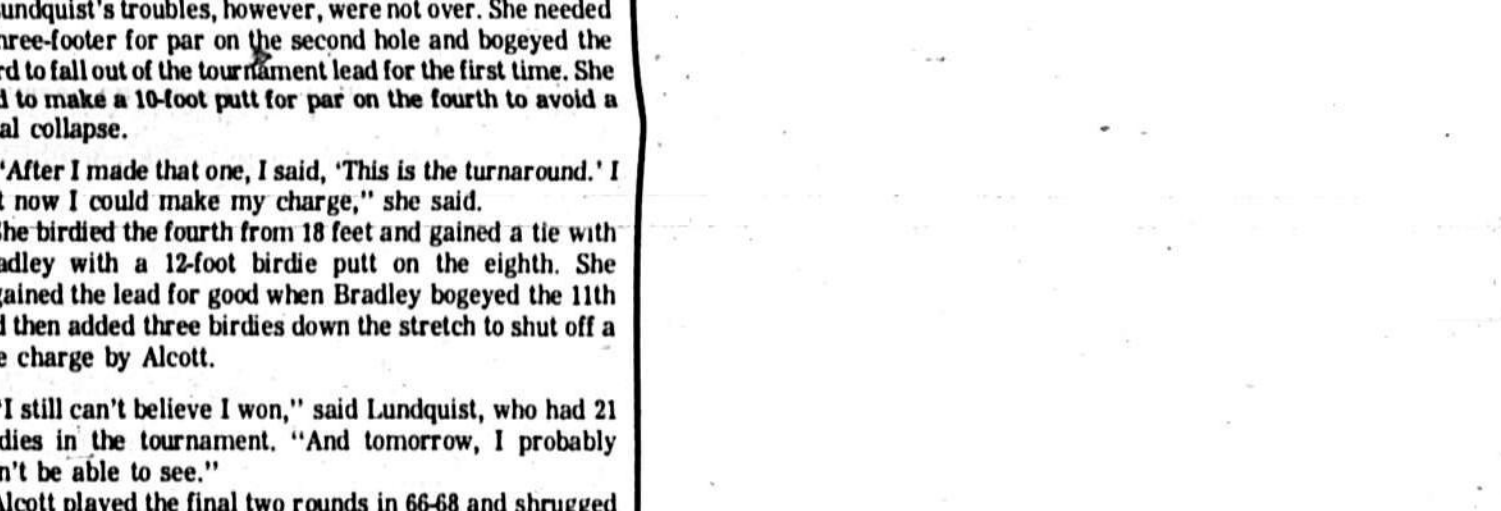
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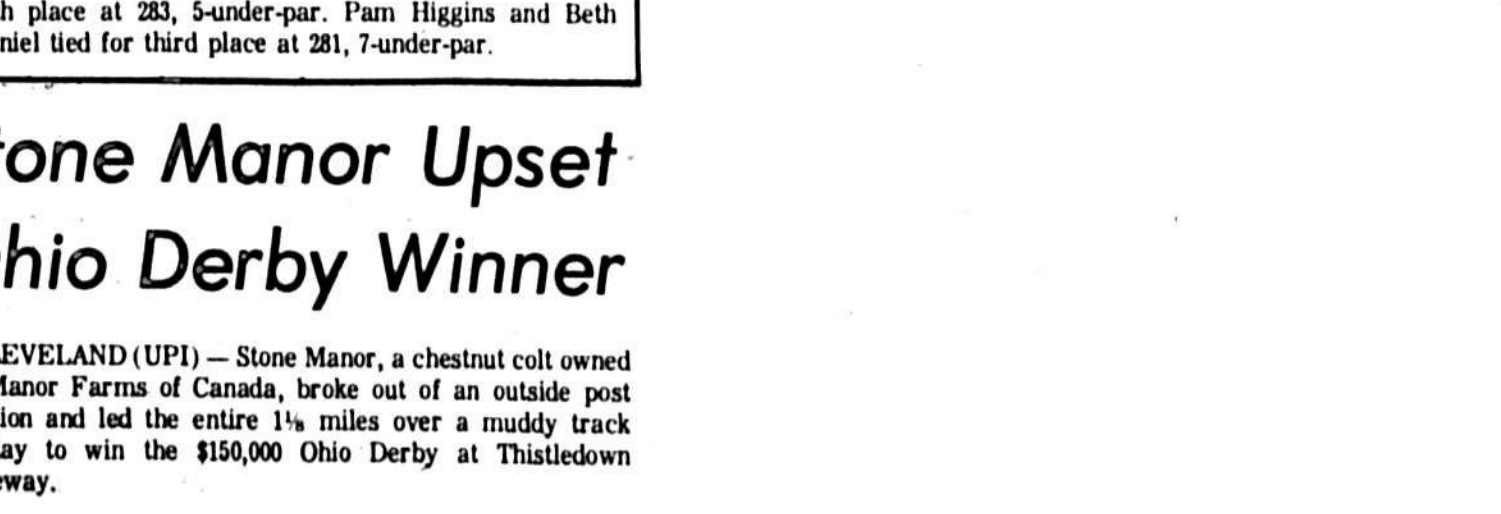
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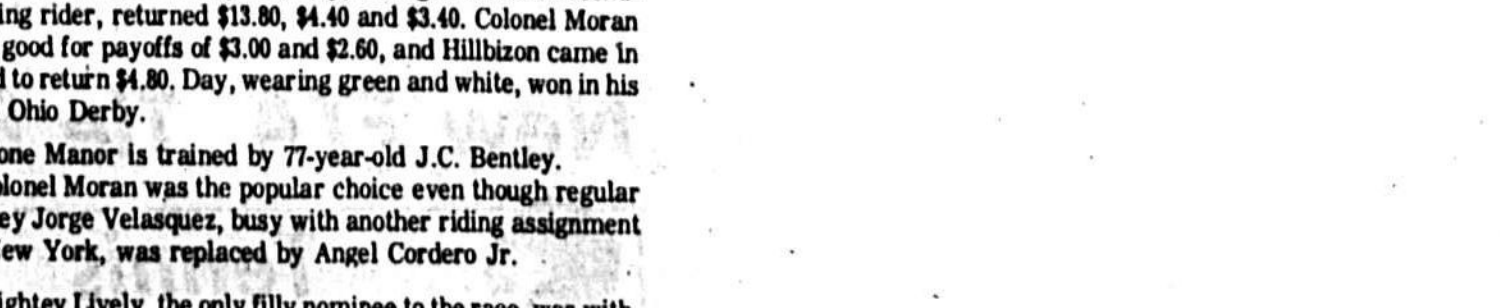
Stone Manor, winner of the Sheridan Stakes at Chicago's Arlington Park and a 5-1 shot behind heavily favored Colonel Moran, outran the favorite by two lengths and won the race for 3-year-olds in 1:32.



Stone Manor, ridden by Pat Day, Arlington Park's second-leading rider, returned \$13.80, \$4.40 and \$3.60. Colonel Moran was good for payoffs of \$1.90 and \$2.60, and Hillbarn came in third to return \$4.80. Wearing green and white, won his first Ohio Derby.



Stone Manor is trained by 77-year-old J.C. Bentley. Colonel Moran was the popular choice even though regular jockey Jorge Velazquez, busy with another riding assignment in New York, was replaced by Ancel Cordero Jr.



Mighty Lively, the only filly nominee to the race, was withdrawn after it was announced that Colonel Moran would enter. "With Colonel Moran coming, I'm not. It's as simple as that," said Doug Peterson, Mighty Lively's trainer. "I don't want to beat my filly up."

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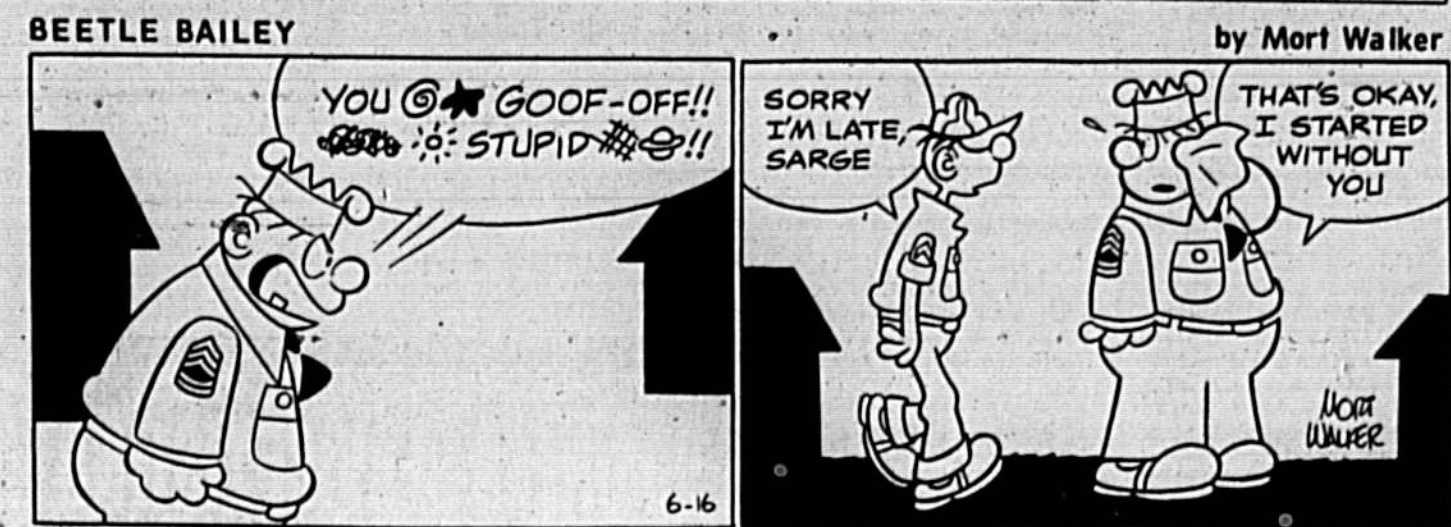
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HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Tuesday, June 17, 1980 YOUR BIRTHDAY June 17, 1980

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DEAR READER—The lining of the uterus is called the endometrium. It is made up of specialized cells. They enlarge because of hormone stimulation during the menstrual cycle and to prepare for possible pregnancy. They are shed during the menstrual period. These endometrial cells are sometimes displaced outside their normal location lining the uterus. They may be in the tube or the ovary or even be scattered in areas over the abdominal cavity.

In view of your story I presume that some of the tissue was in the ovary. When it enlarges during part of the cycle it may cause pain and it may result in destruction of the ovary and that's probably why the ovary was removed.

As long as the other ovary is normal and functioning properly, you should have a normal amount of hormones like any other woman. Your doctor can test you to see what your hormone levels are if you wish. If you happen to be low on hormones, he might want to give you some medicine but the probability is that you do not need it.

Since about 20 percent of people who suffer from fatigue do have a medical cause, it is important to have a complete medical examination. Fatigue can be caused by any number of infectious diseases. When tuberculosis was common that was a more frequent cause of fatigue. Chemical disturbances associated with fatigue is a common cause of temporary fatigue. Although severe anemia can cause fatigue, iron poor blood is seldom the real cause of fatigue.

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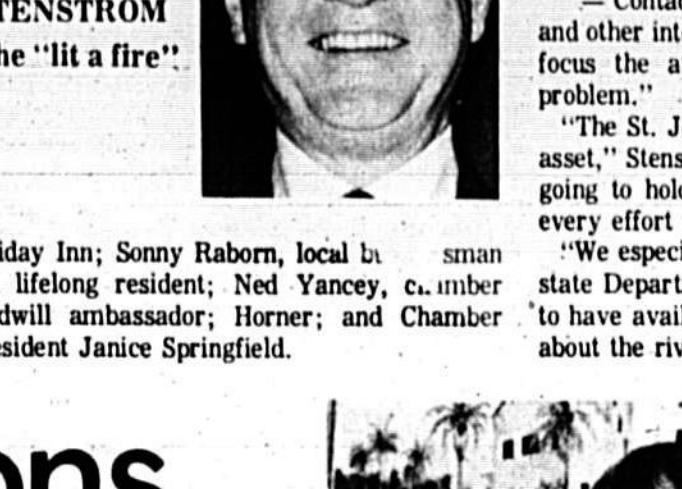
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Chamber To Try To 'Save St. Johns'



Horner said Russ offered the use of his private plane to fly the committee members over Puzzle Lake, located near the headwaters of the St. Johns. He said Russ is "very alarmed" that the lake is so "critically low."

Stenstrom sees among the initial activities of the committee: — Contact with the Friends of the St. Johns and other interested parties to develop a plan to get the attention of "our leaders on our problem."

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Horner said problems in the river are due to a lot of actions of water users to the south — "like Melbourne using water from the St. Johns, pumping it where it wants to, and the large citrus users. There is an awful lot of conflict of interest, self-serving interests. We are up against tremendous obstacles from well-organized groups who, for diverse reasons, want to keep the river the way it is," Horner said.

"If we have a Doug Stenstrom on the team, who wouldn't want to be part of the team to save the river?" Horner asked. "We are going after this project. Doug lit a fire and he was right that nobody is doing anything."

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Fire Stations County Reconsiders Property In Midway By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer Unhappy with the prospect of the county leasing property from the Sanford Airport Authority to build a new Midway fire station, Seminole County Commission Chairman Bill Kirshoff called a special meeting for this morning to suggest alternatives — one of them condemning and taking at a court determined price a parcel of land previously rejected because it was too high priced.

No official action was taken this morning. The matter will come up again Tuesday. The commission voted earlier to negotiate a lease with the airport authority after investigations turned up for sale at a reasonable price.

Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said a block piece of property was found one usable piece of property at Rightway and State Road 46, but the owner's price was too high.

Appraisals the county ran on the property placed its worth at about \$18,000. The owner wanted something in excess of \$55,000, saying he turned down an offer of that amount, Kaiser said.

Kirshoff pointed out this morning, however, that it is within the statutory rights of the commission to condemn and take the property for the fire district. County Attorney Nikki Clayton said she could obtain an order of "quick taking" since the matter was of some urgency. In this event, the owner would be paid an amount to be determined by the court and the county would have to pay the owner's legal fees.

The matter is of urgency because the county has already let building contracts for four new fire stations, including the Midway station. The contractors have indicated, according to County Administrator Roger Neiswander, that they can hold up the work for 10 days to two weeks without having a problem with subcontractors. Any further delay might escalate costs.

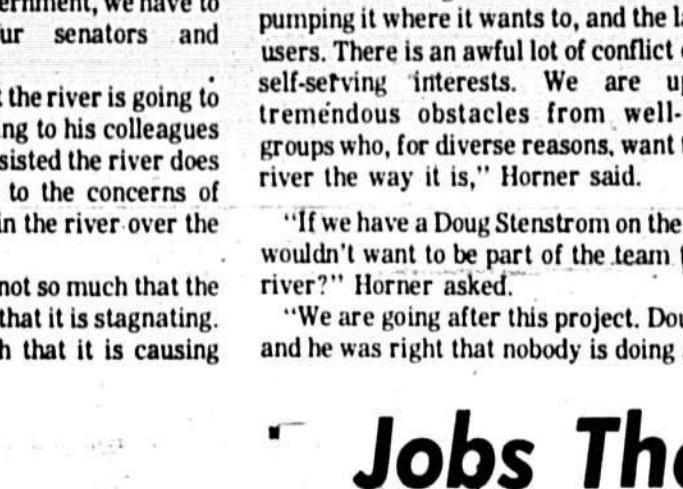
Seminole County decided to go ahead with the four stations this year because construction costs were escalating at a rapid rate. Assistant County Administrator Jeff Etchberger was able to show that a fire station built on land the county owned, even if \$35,000 was paid for the land, would be less expensive over the long run, than a building built on leased land.

Clayton, Kirshoff and Commissioner Richard Williams expressed concern over clauses in the proposed lease for the airport property concerning how future lease rate increases would be computed. But Commissioner Bob Sturm, present despite having injured his arm in an automobile accident at 8:30 this morning, said he favored going ahead with the construction on the airport property.

"We have to realize that sites are limited and so are funds available to buy property," Kirshoff said. Commissioner Bob French said he would be interested in buying the property at Rightway and State Road 46 if the owner would sell for \$18,000, but said time available was too short to consider a condemnation.

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