

62—Evening Herald, Seaford, FL
Monday, Jan. 23, 1978



See A Psychiatrist For Depression

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 40 years old, have a wife and three children, and I am in good health as far as I know. I am a retired person, and I do not drink or smoke. My problem is depression.

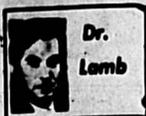
My wife and I have been married for 20 years, and she has been diagnosed as "chronic undifferentiated schizophrenia." This has meant more than a year in the last few years confined for treatment. Coping with the situation has always been difficult and particularly hard these last years. I have usually been able to cope, but I have finally decided there simply is no way to live with the problems it causes in my case.

During the last two or three years I have experienced what I feel is rather serious depression in that I have actually forgotten the last several times. I can't remember when I've really enjoyed anything and several people I've talked to, including my physician, physician and others have advised me to see a psychiatrist. I've been told that I should see a psychiatrist. I would like to see a psychiatrist, but I don't really seem to understand. Life has been just a long series of dead end streets with constantly trying to adjust.

I feel I have reached the danger point with respect to my nerves and the depression. I would be very grateful for any advice you might offer.

DEAR READER—You need professional help. Try to get some help from a psychiatrist. You feel that you are trapped in a situation that is unpleasant and you do not see a way out of it or when it will change for the better. In such a situation, it is not surprising that you would have a depressive reaction.

Your "actually despairing of life" and assessment of your



attention suggest that you need more than just a friend. You need someone to assess whether or not you may be dangerous to yourself. A trained psychiatrist can give you some medication that has greatly improved the outlook for severe depressive reactions.

With your wife's history, you should know how to get in touch with a psychiatrist. If not, your family doctor or even your priest should be able to help you locate one you can see. Don't fail to do this; it could make you feel a lot better.

As Thomas once said, most men "lead lives of quiet desperation." Some lives seem to have more desperation in them than others, and it is not always quiet because it does take its toll.

Meanwhile, if you do not have a job that keeps you physically active, try to improve your physical fitness and exercise regularly. Stay involved and in touch with people. I would think it would be hard not to be involved with your children, especially still youngsters who really need their dad in the home, with the problems you have faced. Being needed is very important to mental health. I do not want you to think, though, that you can manage this on your own. It is an illness like any illness, and good professional help can save you from chronic depression at a later date and may be able to make you feel more comfortable very soon.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 24, 1978
Partnerships or joint ventures will be favored by you this coming year. You may form an interesting and beneficial alliance with one you never knew existed.

ARABIAN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Showing your mate with unexpected attention today could easily spell doom. It might upset the same treatment as standard procedure if you do. Pined out to whom you're romantically related by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail to create for you a card and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 676, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify your birth date.

FINCH (Feb. 10-March 10)
Usually you are tested, artistic and imaginative. Today you could dream of decorate your dwelling in a garish manner.

ANNEB (March 21-April 19)
The way of behavior today that could severely disappoint a friend who holds you in high regard. He dislikes being taken for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Beating your head will prove to be more becoming than trying to imitate someone else's style. One never walks as gracefully in someone's shoes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Check carefully the credentials of anyone you permit to handle your money today. A person who is shrewd or cautious could cost you a bundle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
There may be someone you'll meet today, perhaps socially, who would be glad to use his influence in your behalf. You could lose it through indifference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
It's important today to dress and conduct yourself in harmony with your audience. Setting yourself apart in any manner would be a decided mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Do you have a question for the Experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of the newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.



PEEK-A BOO

Chamber Loan Pool Puts Downtown Plan In Gear

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

It won't be long before Seaford will see workmen restoring the turn-of-the-century look to 10 buildings in Seaford's historic First Street area.

The businessmen will be assisted by a million-dollar loan pool established by the bankers committee of Greater Seaford Chamber of Commerce, according to Sara Jacobson, who serves on the board of directors of Greater Seaford Development Corporation (GSDC).

If everything goes according to plan, the 10 buildings should be restored within six months, said Miss Jacobson. The loans will be at "preferred interest rates," she said.

Tom McDonald, chairman of the chamber of commerce and chairman of the GSDC board, confirmed the plan.

"We've had a rendering prepared to us for the Abstract Corporation building. It shows a second-story balcony and a facade, returning the building to a turn-of-the-century look," he said.

"First," he added, "the property owners will begin the facilitating of their buildings. Then the city will do its part, beautifying the public right-of-way. This will definitely improve the downtown area. And when the eye appeal is there, the 'buy' appeal is there."

And enthusiasm is growing among others involved, too. David P. Lester Jr. is partner-owner of the Weiska building, which is undergoing extensive remodeling.

"The Weiska building is the largest building in the downtown area to be renovated," he said. "There has to be a commitment from all segments of the Seaford community, including government, banking and private individuals. In recent months there's been a revival of interest in the downtown area. It's a revival effect by various segments. I'm certainly encouraged by it. Things are going to happen."

A part-owner of Magnolia Mall, Frederick H. Williams, says the mall will have new trim, new awnings and a new paint job.

"We're looking forward to working with the bankers," Williams said.

Other buildings in the First Street area that will be restored in six months, Miss Jacobson said, include: Garrett's, Touche's drugstore, Seaford Auto Parts, Hibbard Furniture, the Marie Norman building, Seaweed's and the Courtroom D building, also known as Rand Mall.

The building restorations are part of a revitalized GSDC program that also includes a negotiated \$200,000 federal grant and a \$50,000 state preservation grant, Miss Jacobson said.

'Chicago' Lead Singer Accidentally Kills Self

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Terry Kath, lead singer and guitarist for the jazz-rock group "Chicago," was shot to death Monday evening following a party, police reported.

The 35-year-old Kath spent the afternoon in the Woodland Hills home of a road-crew member, Don Johnson, visiting and drinking with friends.

The party had broken up.

The spokesman said, and only Johnson and Kath remained when Kath pulled an automatic pistol he usually carries and began firing the weapon.

Johnson asked him to stop playing with the gun and Kath replied:

"Don't worry, I'm not loaded, son."

Kath put the pistol to his head and pulled the trigger, killing himself instantly, Johnson told police.

'Routine Business,' Says Stone Aide Of Conflict Charge

Has Florida Democratic Sen. Richard Stone violated federal regulations by serving on the board of directors of Four Freedoms House in Miami?

Herald columnist Jack Anderson says it's possible.

According to officials at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which has helped fund the nursing home, public officials are barred from holding any position with a home that receives HUD funds.

Stone claims he has no knowledge of his membership on the home's board of directors. But according to Anderson, Stone was elected to the board in 1976, when he was a state legislator from Miami.

A spokesman for Stone said, representatives of the home had sent a letter notifying Stone of his election to the board. The letter was sent to Stone's campaign office in Miami, when he was a candidate for secretary of state.

But, according to Jean Parvin, Stone's press secretary, "the senator has no recollection of ever receiving such a letter."

Anderson further alleges that Stone was notified by officials of the home "to interview with HUD for a room subsidy that had been turned down by the agency's Miami office."

The columnist quotes from a letter sent to Stone by Harry Stone (no relation), the home's vice president. "I regret you were unable to attend since so much of importance was discussed," Anderson quotes the letter, which detailed the mission of one of the home's corporate meetings.

"The home got back a letter signed warm personal regards, most cordially, Dick Stone," according to Anderson. He reported that Stone assured the home's staff was working on the room subsidy problem.

"I can assure you of my full assistance in seeking to remove

Twice-Weekly Clinics For Children

County Joins Schools In Medical Care Plan

By MAX KRILLITIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Elementary school pupils from Seminole County are touring Seminole Memorial Hospital this week to familiarize themselves about hospital equipment and techniques.

The Seminole County Commission approved today to join the county school board in a program to provide medical services for indigent students, who are not now receiving such treatment.

Meeting in regular session, the commission's decision to join in the program was unanimous.

The clinics would be conducted twice weekly at health department facilities in Seaford and Longwood. About 18 students would receive treatment each week in the program, which will run from Jan. 29 to June 9.

In making a case for the program, Troy Todd, director of human resources, said a need that has been demonstrated by the number of students that have not received needed treatment.

Todd quoted figures provided by the school system's health department and health services department indicating that 117 students needing non-emergency medical treatment

for 19 weeks, the program is being called a "pilot" project. At the end of the program, its value will be considered and the commission and school board may be asked to fund an ongoing project.

"I question whether this is a pilot program," said Williams. "As you point out this has a potential for use by 7,000 students and this would be a hard program to stop, once we get started."

Todd said his request is not for a long-term program of this time. However, he indicated that if the clinic are successful, he felt the program should be continued.

In addition to other duties outlined, the county clinic staff would be required to complete medical histories of each student treated; arrange for lab tests outside the clinic when needed; and provide information needed for referrals.

The schools will provide transportation to and from the clinics when necessary and will secure parental permission for students to be treated at the clinics, according to the agreement.



MANGLED METAL
Delton Jack Drew of 1000 Piedmont Drive, was killed instantly at 7:40 this morning when his car was struck by a southbound Seaboard Coastline freight train in DeBarry on Fort Florida Road, one block off U.S. 17-92, according to Florida Highway Patrolman David Pope. "It is apparent the victim just came driving through," said Pope, noting that the crossing is manned with "stop-look-listen" signs.

Today

6-A	Horoscope	6-B
6-B	Beige	7-A
6-C	Calendar	7-B
6-D	Comics	7-C
6-E	Crossword	7-D
6-F	Editorial	7-E
6-G	Dear Abby	7-F

NATION IN BRIEF

Key Congressmen Predict Tax Reform Program Doomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of the "reform" in President Carter's tax program have been eliminated as impossible by key congressmen, but his tax-cut proposal is so popular a fight is likely over whether to enlarge it.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, House Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., ranking Ways and Means a Republican Barber Conable, R-N.Y., and others agreed that most of the reform — or revisions in the \$94.5 billion tax-cut plan will not survive.

Ullman said at an organizational meeting of his committee that more than two-thirds of the plan "is not going to happen." His statement was not challenged.

Budget Ignores Seniors?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, describing President Carter's proposed increases in school spending, anti-smoking programs and services for pregnant teen-agers, was asked why no budget increases were sought for the aging.

"Senior citizens got one of the biggest increases in the government in the social security legislation," he replied.

Califano said he expected to recommend changes in older Americans legislation later this year but offered no specifics.

Farm Program Pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Herman Talmadge of the Senate Agriculture Committee today strongly urged Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to adopt a five-point plan to pump more than \$7.5 billion into the faltering farm economy.

At a hearing called in the wake of demonstrations by a farm strike protest movement in the capital last week, Talmadge told Bergland that quick action is needed to help thousands of farmers from bankruptcy.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Gunman Demands \$\$\$, Holds Three Hostages

OAK LAKE, Manitoba (UPI) — A gunman who killed a Canadian Mountie and seriously wounded two others held three hostages today and threatened a "helluva big grave" unless he received \$100,000 and a flight out of Canada.

The unidentified gunman barricaded himself in a house in Oak Lake with three captives Monday, following a shootout with Mounties in which his 28-year-old wife was wounded.

Radicals Air Demands

PARIS (UPI) — A radical group today claimed responsibility for the kidnaping of wealthy industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain and threatened to kill him unless a French leftist and two members of the West German Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang are freed.

Callers identifying themselves as members of the Armed Nucleus for Popular Autonomy told a Paris radio station and a newspaper in the city of Nancy their organization had seized Empain.

Soviet Satellite Crashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet military satellite with a small nuclear reactor aboard fell to earth over northwest Canada today, the White House announced. The probability of contamination was described as minimal.

Reporters were summoned to an urgent briefing by National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Undersecretary of State Thomas Mohr on Jan. 23. Brzezinski said the satellite, in orbit since Sept. 18, had been malfunctioning since December.

"This is not a horror scenario," Brzezinski said. "The chances of real hazard are small."

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Governor Explains Pardon Denial

Wilmington 10 Ruling 'Not Political'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Gov. James H. Hunt Jr. today said his decision to refuse a pardon for the Wilmington 10 was not a political one.

"I will not have any further discussions with regard to this matter. My decision is final," Hunt, who had been under mounting pressure from civil rights groups to free the 10 men, said in a statement.

"I have no idea what the political fallout will be," Hunt said. "I am a Republican and I am a Democrat. I am a citizen and I am a human being. I am a man who believes in the rule of law and I am a man who believes in the right of every citizen to be treated fairly under the law."

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"The governor told Mr. Matthews it is a very sensitive situation in Florida because of the tragedies on the FEU campus," Schmidt said. "Not only in Tallahassee, but all over the South. There is a lot of concern about the timing of a movie like this."

"They could perhaps delay the showing of the film for a few months or come up with an alternative movie for the audience."

"There might be some technical problems involved, but Matthews said he would look into it and see what could be done," Schmidt said.

The NBC president is to get back in touch with Adair later today.

There is an NBC affiliate in Tallahassee, and three NBC stations are brought into the area by cable. The station in Panama City will be showing a feature film instead of the movie, but affiliates in Albany and Atlanta plan to show the film.

"Only, we don't need that kind of thing right now," says FEU Security Director William Loner.

Leon County Sheriff's Sgt. Wayne Smith says, meanwhile, one of the cops seriously beaten in the attack is improving and another may soon be released from the hospital.

Cheryl Thomas, 24, of Richmond, Va., has improved significantly and is now reported in satisfactory condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Smith said.

In another victim, Kathy Kleiner of Miami, is in good condition and may be released from the hospital today or Wednesday, Smith said.

Askew To NBC: Cancel Slayings Film

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — NBC television may stop the local showing of a movie about a psychopathic college student who kills three girls in a security house, as asks to Gov. Jeb Askew.

Sanford Askew said today. Askew telephoned NBC President Robert Matthews to ask that the movie be canceled.

Florida State University officials appealed to Askew to try to stop the feature night showing of the film, "Slayings in the Room," because of the murders of two FEU students and savage beatings of two others at the OSU campus security house Jan. 15.

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PAVING THE WAY
 Construction workers this week began pouring concrete for sidewalks and a parking lot for Sanford's new city hall. Williams Construction Co., which built the city hall, is also paving the sidewalks and parking lot. Work should be completed in about two weeks, they say.

Coed Ready For Release

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Pilot Loses \$1.6 Million

MIAMI (UPI) — A \$1.6 million jury award to a former Eastern pilot who testified about the 1972 Everglades crash which killed all 101 persons aboard was overturned Monday by Circuit Judge Herbert Steiner, who said there was no basis for the judgment against Eastern Airlines.

Dan Gonzales Geiler, 45, had sued for \$1.5 million last September, but the jury awarded him \$100,000 more than he requested.

Firm Wants To Sell Lines To Casselberry

Environmental Treatment Corp. (ETC) ordered by Circuit Judge Tom Waddell a week ago to repair its sewer plant and sewer lines by March 15 or face a \$100-a-day fine, has offered the lines for sale to the City of Casselberry.

Principals of the corp. James Johnson, president, and Charles Clayton, told the city council Monday night that they would like to sell not only the ETC sewer lines and 18

water customers in Orange County was not included in the offer.

Clayton and Johnson did not divulge their asking price. But Clayton said the price would have to be changed if the city is interested in having Durbuyshire Road water plant and Orange County customers included.

The Central V water plant on Durbuyshire Road in English Estates which also serves 60

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Longwood Seek Help On Fences

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer
 Longwood City Council has approved a controversial ordinance to regulate fences.

Council Chairman J.R. Grant announced that Orange County Commissioner and former traffic commissioner for the City of Orlando Lamar Thomas would meet with Longwood Council at a 7:30 workshop next Monday night to advise council on safety hazards caused by fences, walls and hedges blocking the view at intersections.

A proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance to provide for regulating fences, walls, and hedges has caused objections from residents and council members.

City Building Official-Planner David Chancy will report on availability of grants for the city at the work session.

Council unanimously approved an ordinance rezoning property at 213 NW 694 from B-1 Business to Commercial as requested by B.D. Simpson, Realtor, on behalf of the Southern Corporation.

Fire Chief Charles Chapman reported a Title 4 grant check for \$800 has been received by the city and would be applied toward the purchase of one fire hose. Council instructed him to go out for bids for the hose. Chapman also said contracts

City Workers Call Vote To End Ties With Union

By DONNA EFTES
 Herald Staff Writer
 An election is expected to be ordered by the state's Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) in Casselberry in February to determine whether city personnel wish to continue being represented by collective bargaining by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America Inc., Local 1705 of Orlando.

Paul Grammer, chief operator of the city's water treatment plant and employee union representative, said the election will most likely be held in February, since it does not appear the union will protest the action.

Grammer said the union has about 100 members and is far in excess of the city's personnel effort and opportunity does not want to invest any more before finding out in the election whether the employees still want them.

He said that Anne T. Keidel, bookkeeper with the city, filed a petition signed by 30 employees with the PERC on Jan. 6 requesting an election "to

Wisconsin Man Jailed On Hidden Weapon Charge

Seminole County Sheriff's deputies today this morning arrested a Wisconsin man carrying a concealed weapon. Arraigned in a telephone booth was Gary Lee Kelly, 37, of Wisconsin. He was taken to county jail in Sanford and held on \$5,000 bond.

Police saw Kelly leave an all-night restaurant in Casselberry with the gun, police said. When he stole his car to make a telephone call, he was arrested, according to police.

Action Reports

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

TOOL BOX TAKEN
 A tool box, air compressor and lawn trimmer were taken early Monday morning from Amphib Protectors, US 17-98, Fern Park, an employee told police.

Thieves entered through the front door, deputies say. The stolen items were valued at \$200.

FLYWOOD STOLEN
 Sheets of plywood worth \$80 were taken Monday afternoon from Lot 27, Redhugh Drive, police say. The theft was reported by James Gumbel, 67, of 977 Spring Valley Rd., Altamonte Springs, who owns the lumber.

TV MISSING
 A color portable television worth \$80 was taken between Saturday and Monday by thieves who cut through a slatwood wall of Tolo-A-Deal, 182 Miller Drive, Longwood, owner Robert E. Johnston of Maitland told police.

OUTBOARD MOTOR STOLEN
 A \$1,000 outboard motor was reported stolen at Lake Howell Sunday or Monday, the motor's owner told police. Earl H. Kinsey, 72, of 616-D Lake Howell Area Apartments, said when he went to his boat, he discovered the motor was missing.

BEAT WHICH GONE
 Thieves between Jan. 18 and Monday took a \$800 watch from a beat parked in the yard of George M. Purman Jr., 28, at 288 Remise Drive, Panama City. Deputies.

Stock Affair

THIEVES between Sunday night and Monday morning took a copybook, mattress and other items from the 112 Thomas Ave., Sanford, home of Eugene E. Hoffman, 41, Hoffman told police.

Thieves entered the house through a side door and left through a side door, according to police.

Thief, he was retired from the U.S. Navy as a chief radioman. Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Madeline Williams, Sanford and Mrs. Ann Odham, Orlando.

An air force helicopter picked up 15 survivors from the ship's stern where they clustered to escape the fire.

AREA DEATH

GEORGE WILLIAMS
 George B. Williams, 77, of Ponce de Leon, died Jan. 23 in his city. Born and raised in San-

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Two Arrested For Kidnapping Cuban Consul

MIAMI (UPI) — Two Cuban exiles sought in the attempted kidnaping of the Cuban consul and slaying of his bodyguard in Mexico were arrested by the FBI Monday and now await an extradition hearing.

Turned over to U.S. marshals were Gaspar Eugenio Jimenez, 45, and Gustavo Castillo, 32. If extradited to Mexico, they will stand trial with Orestes Ruiz, 28, for the July 22, 1976, kidnap attempt of Cuban Consul Daniel Ferrer. In that attempt, Ferrer's bodyguard, Artagan Diaz was killed.

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PEOPLE

Judy Garland Died Broke Her Children Claim In Court

NEW YORK (UPI) — Judy Garland's three children say their mother died broke.

Liza Minnelli, Lorna Luft and Joseph Luft filed probate papers in Manhattan Surrogate Court Monday saying the assets of their mother's estate are not enough to cover the debts she incurred before she died in 1969.

They said Miss Garland, who had been married five times, left assets of \$15,000 to \$40,000 and that the estate has earned \$40,000 in royalties from records, films and television performances.

Korean 'Collaborator' Dies

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — A funeral will be Wednesday for Ronald E. Alley, the only Army officer charged with collaborating with the enemy during the Korean War.

Alley, 55, died of a heart attack at his home Monday.

Alley, who had fought to clear his name for more than 20 years, had attained the rank of major when he was captured and held for three years in a North Korean prison camp. Released in 1953, he was court-martialed and convicted of giving information to the North Koreans. He was sentenced to 10 years' hard labor.

'Scene Stealer' Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Oakie, the cheerful cherub of college comedies of the 1930s whose scores of roles over three decades included playing Mussolini to Charley Chaplin's Hitler in the classic satire "The Great Dictator," died Monday of a swollen artery.

"Jack was the best scene stealer in the business. I learned a lot about comedy from him," said Lucille Ball, paying a frequently heard tribute to Oakie's ability to upstage bigger-name stars and voicing a compliment heard from other performers, who called Oakie a great teacher.

Stassen Seeks Senate Seat

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — One-time "boy governor" and personal presidential hopeful Harold Stassen returned to Minnesota Monday to announce he would run for the U.S. Senate.

But Stassen, 70, said he will run on the Independent-Republican ticket for the seat now held by Sen. Wendell Anderson — not for the vacancy created by the Jan. 13 death of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Sanford Retains Beer-Wine Zone Ban

By MARK WEINBERG
 Herald Staff Writer
 Following the recommendation of the planning and zoning commission, the Sanford City Commission Monday night, in a 3-1 vote, failed to allow a proposed ordinance to allow the consumption of beer and wine in restricted commercial zones.

The change in the city's zoning ordinance, which was drafted Monday night, was defeated 3-1 by the commission. The ordinance would allow the consumption of beer and wine in restricted commercial zones.

The commission's decision was based on the recommendation of the planning and zoning commission, which was drafted Monday night. The ordinance would allow the consumption of beer and wine in restricted commercial zones.

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ROBERT SHEVIN
 Attorney General Robert Shevin, right, presented testimony for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in expectation to announce selection of Eustis Sen. Jim Gillison, Republican-turned-Democrat, as his lieutenant-governor running mate on Monday.

WHO'LL RUN WITH HIM?
 Attorney General Robert Shevin, right, presented testimony for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in expectation to announce selection of Eustis Sen. Jim Gillison, Republican-turned-Democrat, as his lieutenant-governor running mate on Monday.

Shevin, chairman of the 10-family Concerned Property Owners opposing the plan, said Monday night a decision had not yet been made by his group on whether to oppose the ordinance of the board in court.

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People don't come to H&R Block just to have their tax forms filled out. They come because Block can help them save money. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. That's Reason No. 1 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

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Grant Hiring Plan Delay

The county's deadline for approving an affirmative action plan has been extended from Jan. 21 to Feb. 13. The two-week delay was granted in a telephone conversation between Roger Nelwander, county administrator, and federal officials Monday afternoon.

Nelwander was directed to seek the delay during a work session of the county commission last week. At that time, Nelwander informed commission chairman Dick Williams that his staff could not complete all the work on their agenda for this week. Williams told him to seek the delay.

The affirmative action plan must be approved by the commission on or before Feb. 13. The county is currently reviewing \$7.4 million in Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds.

Another factor that delayed for an independent board of review to hear complaints of discrimination in hiring.

The commissioners agreed they should handle all such complaints.

"We have to accept the responsibility for these matters and we can not delegate that to anyone else for final or binding resolution," declared Alexander.

The commission agreed that some sort of review should be provided for such complaints at a lower level.

MAX BRILLIANT.

Sanford Plaza Penney's After Inventory Sale

Goes on sale 12 noon Wed., Jan. 25th

60 only... Long gloves, long shirts, Lures® tops, velvet co-ordinates, Missy and Jr. sizes. ORIG. to \$12.	After Five Fashions Limited Qty... Boys' Sweaters Pre-school pullovers and cardigans. ORIG. to \$7	Now 50% off Now 1.88
Limited Qty... Missy and Jr. sizes. Blazers, vests, shirts and pants. Corduroy, polyester and blends. Plaids and stripes. ORIG. to \$10	130 only... Western style. Pre-school poly cotton denim. ORIG. \$10	Now 1/2 off Now 1.88
Limited Qty... Missy and Jr. pull-on knits, fashion pants. Polyester, Lurex® Touch® and polyester-cottons. Fall and winter colors. ORIG. to \$14	100 pr... Men's - Women's - Children's ORIG. to \$15	Now 6.99 Now 3.99
6 only... Reduced to clear. 16 lb. only. ORIG. to \$17.99	200 only... Mittens, gloves and hats. Large selection to choose from. ORIG. to \$10	Now 50% off Now 50% off
Limited Qty... Pre-school and school age. Long sleeve polyester-cotton knits. ORIG. to \$4	16 only... Bread baker with even proof rack. ORIG. \$11.99	Now 4.88 Now 4.44
Limited Qty... School age dress jean. Polyester-cotton blends. ORIG. \$4.4	10 only... Hamilton Beach® 1 hole donut maker. Makes man size piping hot donuts in minutes. ORIG. 20.99	Now 1.88 Now 6.66
Now 1.88	700 yds... Great selection of fabrics. Double knits, cable cupboard, seersucker, flannel, brushed fleece and quilts. ORIG. to 3.99 yd.	Now 99¢

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Fuel Switching: It's 'Cheating'

Quoting federal officials the bottom line was... but they say enforcement is virtually impossible. That is the bottom line to all attempts to force people beyond the limits of human tolerance.

It was the bottom line to a story regarding unleaded gas use.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials are expressing concern about widespread use of leaded gasoline in cars designed to force motorists to use the higher-priced unleaded variety.

Drivers are filling up with gas two dollars every time they fill up by using the gas without lead. This use also destroys the catalytic converter and defeats the emission control.

"Fuel switching" is what the practice is called and it is illegal. It is not difficult to do in spite of the nozzle control which was made part of the rules intended to force use of the unleaded gas.

There was already a trend toward the self-service variety of gas service stations, for this serves the motorist on his fuel purchase. At a self-service facility it is all the more impossible for EPA regulations to be enforced.

As part of the law, cars designed to use the unleaded gas were required to be equipped with a filler inlet restrictor so that only the small nozzles required on unleaded gas pumps would fit.

EPA officials say, "It was a good idea but we found that any barraged mechanic with a pair of pliers can pull that inlet restrictor out of the neck of the tank and pump in anything he wants."

It would seem that the last part of the quote refutes the "It was a good idea." Officials call this "fuel switching" a form of "cheating." We doubt that the people who modify part of their own property in order that they may buy gas at the same lower price as most motorists, can properly be called cheaters.

Maybe they feel they have been cheated by the politicians who have forced the cars on them by law and without choice. Regardless of this, people cannot be expected to cooperate with regulations which keep costing them more.

It is obvious that the EPA boys believed all people could be molded by law into accepting anything the political controllers dream up. The light of realistic thinking may be dawning just a tiny bit.

Officials of the EPA now say that they fear this "cheating" is increasing and admit they do not know what to do about it. They tried a trial balloon of an idea for a national inspection system. This got shot down quickly especially in areas where mechanical inspection has been rejected.

Americans have shown time and time again they do not relish being herded like a band of sheep. Politicians have proved over and over again that they cannot supplant the marketplace with law imposed innovations.

Unpopular edicts by our would-be rulers are bound to fail. The EPA officials and their cohorts are asking for ridicule with so many unrealistic attempts to force their ideas on people with no thought of adverse economic results.

Even Mr. Clean will not be accepted unless the price is right.

Around



The Clock

By MAX ERDMAN

During the elevator ride to his second floor... During the height of the smoggy crush people all over my home state turned their fluorescent down to 60 as a conservation device. To keep warm, I am overlying my bed with covers on Florida, which we associated with sun and heat.

because I had come to associate the cold of winter with the fact that I would soon be in Florida, where I thought it would be warm. I love Missouri and its beautiful hills, but only when the temperature is above 70 (that's Fahrenheit).

Just the thought of Florida can keep the chill of a Midwest winter. Last week, in my first letter from Florida, I reported heavy rains on the tundra I covered on my first of October. The weather was the best of both worlds and non-freezing water that followed.

ANGLE-WALTERS

The Money Just Came Rolling In

WASHINGTON — Most leading politicians are lucky to emerge from a election defeat with the skin on their backs, but there are exceptions in any field.

The former Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., for example. Not only did he manage to land a cushy government job after his 1974 defeat by Republican James Watson, he also wound up with a campaign surplus of \$20,000.

A year after leaving the Senate seat he had completed for 16 years, McGee — who was appointed by President Carter to serve as U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States — still has a check for \$20,000 in his campaign kitty.

McGee told us he is divesting his campaign surplus as of this month and placing the \$20,000 in a "blind trust." "The fiduciary of my trust" is the State Department.

"After that, I'll decide what to do with it," he said, adding he has discussed his move with the State Department legal counsel.

As the federal election law now stands, the former senator could use the money for a future political campaign, donate it to charity or put it in "any lawful purpose," including his personal enrichment, provided he pays income taxes on it.

The Senate had tried for the past two years to prohibit the conversion of campaign funds to personal use, but the House then far has refused to go along.

McGee said he has no plans for returning to elective politics but he leaves the Carter administration. "I'm cutting it clean," he told us.

He cheerfully admitted the surplus was "disgraceful" in view of the fact he lost the 1974 election. "We had no hiding I was in trouble, or I would have spent the money. Everybody thought I was going to win, and in the last few weeks — the money just came rolling in."

Despite the fact that his own party is in firm control on Capitol Hill, President Carter last year received less support from Congress than any recent Democratic president.

According to Congressional Quarterly, a respected research organization which keeps track of such things, Congress supported Carter on 74.3 percent of the votes on which he had staked out a clear position.

The Senate supported Richard Nixon's first-year support score of 74 percent from a Democratic Congress, and was well below John F. Kennedy's initial 68 percent and Lyndon B. Johnson's 69 percent. But it was last year Gerald Ford, who presided over only 63.3 percent of his Senate days as president.

Perhaps ultimately, the first — which put its entire vote in the White House — showed the least enthusiasm for his programs. Southern Democrats supported the president only 64 percent of the time in the Senate, 63 percent in the House.

Carter's strongest support came from Midwestern and Northern liberals, even though they have been among the most vocal critics of his policies.

Illinois Democrats have all but written off their chances of electing Gov. Dan Rostenkowski. It Percy this year. His confidant, Chicago lawyer Alex Roth, is little known and is receiving no press coverage.

The committee completely missed the contract-for-creation and husband-and-wife deals that we exposed last week in a series of columns. Her does the committee plan to investigate the shenanigans now that they have been reported.

The chief counsel, Joseph Hollis, told us he doesn't have enough investigators to pursue the allegations properly. It is an interesting confession that among the influential voters holding NIDA contracts we discovered Hollis' wife, Marjorie, who was awarded a \$100,000 contract to study women's drug problems.

The big, grand-voiced Hollis quickly explained that his wife was her first NIDA contract in 1975 before his committee was formed. "My

VIEWPOINT

Mourn A Faded Spring

By DON GRAY

An anniversary has crept up on us virtually unnoticed. It is 10 years since the end of the cold war and the beginning of a new era in Eastern Europe known as the "Spring of 1989."

It was to be a new era followed by years of drought winter, but for a few months the sun shined on the world and the world was reborn in the reborn world. A measure of real freedom blossomed briefly in Czechoslovakia with the prospect that it might, just might, survive in what had been a totalitarian wasteland.

Czechoslovakia had long been the most docile of Soviet satellites and the grim specter of Russian tanks, which had been the Communist world by Vladimir Khrushchev more than a decade earlier, lingered on longer than in any other. Thus the Czechoslovak challenge to Soviet domination, the first such since the Hungarian revolution of 1956, had the world's eyes.

What had begun the previous fall as restiveness among intellectuals, primarily demands of writers for an ending of censorship, blossomed into a real and organized political movement in January. The Communist party chief, Antonin Novotny, was removed, to be succeeded by Alexander Dubcek, whose declared intention was to make concrete democratic reforms.

What was happening in Czechoslovakia was clearly an expression of national will. It could easily have gotten out of hand and become mass action, a dismantling and hasty seeking of vengeance on the oppressors.

Dubcek and similarly inclined leaders saw it that it did not. They rule the way of popular feeling and not of the law. They were not to be surprised if they were never contacted with a serious threat of an armed uprising. Instead, a legitimately constituted Communist government sought to control them, not reject only a degree of internal reform, but rejection of government or of Soviet hegemony.

But even a degree of individual freedom was more than Moscow could tolerate within its system. In August, troops from the Soviet Union and East German Pz III tanks moved into an unrelenting Czechoslovakia to end the brief freedom.

Dubcek was permitted to remain in office for a time, but a steady drumming for his ouster. In subsequent years he was ousted a few times in government posts, but since 1979 he lived in virtual isolation at his Bratislava home. He is reported to consider himself still a Communist, still convinced of the correctness of his actions.

The Czechoslovak liberation was a very different affair from the Hungarian revolution. There were many moments of public and individual heroism. But there was no talking to the leadership on the changing of Soviet tanks with Molotov cocktails or stones or bare fists. Prague did not become a hotbed or a signal to the world in similar and flame of a people's agency.

Czechoslovakia lacks the high ground of Hungary. But it is not to be forgotten that it helped Prague let us know. A Staunch Supporter.

Well, Dear Doris Dietrich, you did it again — I mean, led it like it is. Your article, "Around The Clock" Jan. 5, 1978. Dear Lady I can't see for the life of me, what parents with children still in school are thinking. Mine are all out of school and raising a family of their own, they read your article and help us fight this overriding condition.

I got so upset and angry about this sort of thing, but I can't write or speak like you, so I will just have to log you to please keep up the good work, and Doris, please let me hear from you. And my way I am, (no a back woods hill billy) help please let me know. A Staunch Supporter.

Wm Gilks

OUR READERS WRITE

Carter-Camel Chests

We the people of the United States of America should have the right to vote in the presidential election. The Panama Canal Treaty, to let popular vote decide whether or not we should keep it.

I read President Carter is doing just the opposite of his campaign promise. He told that he was a "people's president" and that he was going to keep good public relations. His actions on the Canal prove otherwise.

I am a retired contractor of the Panama Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama for the following reasons: President Carter is going to get us, and himself, in a lot of trouble if he gives back the Canal Zone because Russia and Cuba are having good relations with President Jimmy Carter.

They (Panama) could stop American ships from going through the canal, and in my opinion, they would.

We gave the Panamanians a road to keep up and they didn't, which cost the American people \$2 million to restore. We gave Panama equipment and they did it and kept the money for themselves, not for the people.

In the past, the United States was paying \$2 million to the Panamanians for annual runs of the Canal. Now we are paying \$10 million annually. When negotiations began in 1977, Torrijos demanded more than \$1 billion-60 million. But it is not to be forgotten that it helped Prague let us know. A Staunch Supporter.

Wm Gilks

JACK ANDERSON

Isn't Checking NIDA Evidence

WASHINGTON — We have uncovered evidence that the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) is plagued with corruption and crookedness. Yet strangely, the investigation was overlooked by the House committee, which is supposed to oversee the agency.

The House investigation Committee criticized NIDA recently for spending \$80 million a year on "fragmentary" and "wasteful" programs. The committee also found "layers of unnecessary bureaucracy," so "serious delinquency" in the monitoring of grants and contracts.

But the committee completely missed the contract-for-creation and husband-and-wife deals that we exposed last week in a series of columns. Her does the committee plan to investigate the shenanigans now that they have been reported.

The chief counsel, Joseph Hollis, told us he doesn't have enough investigators to pursue the allegations properly. It is an interesting confession that among the influential voters holding NIDA contracts we discovered Hollis' wife, Marjorie, who was awarded a \$100,000 contract to study women's drug problems.

The big, grand-voiced Hollis quickly explained that his wife was her first NIDA contract in 1975 before his committee was formed. "My

wife's contract preceded my connection with this committee by almost two years," Hollis told our reporters Valerie Strauss and Horie Katz.

But Marjorie Hollis is now working on a NIDA contract that was granted in March 1977. This was at the same time her husband was directing a House investigation of the agency — the same investigation that ignored serious irregularities.

The Hollis told us he was nothing wrong with his wife's holding for NIDA contracts while he was investigating the institute. "It's her business, has nothing to do with me or the committee," he insisted. "I'm not very well-versed in NIDA. I can't imagine anyone giving her a break because of me."

But according to Mrs. Hollis' account, NIDA Director Robert DuPont tried to take advantage of her marital relationship. Shortly before the House investigation, DuPont was supposed to fall on NIDA's performance, she recalls being approached by the tall, mustache-talking director. DuPont asked her: "My, Marjorie, that's your husband got in store for me?"

As Mrs. Hollis remembers the incident, "he wanted more information in advance. I told him my own opinion to refuse the offer or the committee's work is my province."

DuPont denied ever making such a proposition. "I've never discussed the committee

with Marjorie in any context in all the time she has dealt with NIDA," he said.

Although the committee missed the mark and left the serious charges uninvestigated, DuPont was indignant over the lesser criticisms of the wasteful bureaucratic conduct of NIDA. He marched up to Capitol Hill and complained bitterly to House Narcotics Committee Chairman Lester Wolff, D-N.Y. The congressman has a reputation for his vigorous narcotics investigations, but he relied upon his staff to check out NIDA. He flatly rejected DuPont's protest.

We have already reported several irregularities that the committee would have discovered if it had dug a little deeper. Here are some more:

Some NIDA officials denied Civil Service regulations to give agency jobs to their friends. For example, NIDA official William Spillane tried to land a high-paying job for his college classmate, Paul Ryser, who also co-authored a book with him. When the Civil Service Commission ruled that his Ryser was ineligible, Spillane blew him away as a consultant. Ryser later went to work for Richard Kates, a private consultant who began getting several contracts from Spillane's division. "I had certain ignorance of the Civil Service regulations," Spillane explained.

But the real need, complained observers say, is for the agency to spend less money on advisory studies and unnecessary paperwork. DuPont should also crack down on shenanigans within the subcontracting bureaucracy. Otherwise, the institute will continue to be a money-consuming shell that should be used to help solve the U.S. drug nightmare.

NIDA spends little on cocaine, but DuPont has shelled out about \$80 million on combating marijuana. Although he doesn't believe users should be jailed, he thinks the government should change the habits of millions of pot smokers and treat their "behavioral problems."

He managed the Philadelphia A's until he was 66 and, undoubtedly, his memory became a bit fuzzy near the end. During one game, he received a check from a fan called down the bench for the player he had in mind to pitch up a ball and go on his way.

Another player asked sent to the venerable Philadelphia ever, general manager and manager turned to him and quietly said: "Mr. Mack, you traded him to the White Sox two weeks ago."

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1978-4A

Strong On Patience, Lyman Finally Ranked

By HERALD SERVICES

At last, patience finally pays off for the Lyman High School Greyhounds.

Taking turns bumping off highly-regarded teams most of the weekend, Lyman finally broke into the Class 6A state poll conducted by the Florida Sports Writers Association.

It was only No. 16, but a good starting spot, against Lyman coach Rich Shiner, whose club outdistances Spruce Creek tonight.

West Palm Beach North (19-0) remained at the top of Class 6A on the strength of its two victories, and Ocala Vanguard stayed at No. 2.

In Class 5A, Clearwater Central Coliseum kept the top spot, followed by Tarzema (15-0), which moved into second place after Lake Placid lost to Woodville Harbor.

Delwood state champion Lakeland (18-1) remained atop the Class 1A poll. Bradenton Christian sport second-ranked St. Petersburg Clearwater, leading Pasco Highland Christian (13-0) to the No. 2 spot.

Class AAAA
1. Port Landridge Flyer 28-1

2. Sarasota Riverview 16-1
3. Lakeland 17-1
4. Orlando Area 14-1
5. Tallahassee College 10-1
6. Orange Beach 10-0
7. Winter Haven 10-0
8. Jacksonville Highland 13-2
9. Pasco High 11-2
10. Longwood High 10-2

Also receiving votes: Stuart-Martin Co., Miami Central, Orlando Palm Beach Gardens, St. Petersburg Northstar, Port Landridge Nova, Palm City, Tampa King, Central Jacksonville, Jacksonville University, Miami High, Orlando Edgewater, Orlando

Class AA
1. West Palm Beach North 17-4
2. Tarzema 15-0
3. Ocala Vanguard 10-2
4. Clay Co.-Green Cove Springs 10-2
5. Ponce de Leon 10-2
6. Ocala 10-1
7. Coltonville State 10-1
8. Marianna 10-0
9. Brooksville Highlands 10-0
10. Miami Pine 10-0

Also receiving votes: Lakeland Central, Tallahassee Lincoln, Daytona Beach Seaboard, Apopka, Oviedo

Class A
1. Maitland 10-2
2. Ponce de Leon 10-2

Also receiving votes: Daytona Beach Warner Co., West Palm Beach Kings Aca., Groveland, Tallahassee MacClay, Panama, Ponce de Leon

Class AA
1. Chevrolet Central Catholic 17-4
2. Tarzema 15-0
3. Ocala Vanguard 10-2
4. Clay Co.-Green Cove Springs 10-2
5. Ponce de Leon 10-2
6. Ocala 10-1
7. Coltonville State 10-1
8. Marianna 10-0
9. Brooksville Highlands 10-0
10. Miami Pine 10-0

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Payton Plunge Ends Year, Not 'Blitz'

TAMPA (UPI) — It was a blinding blitz that the long pro football season would end with a "Water Football" touch-down and a controversy.

Payton put the icing on a brilliant season Monday night by crashing over from the one yard line to score on the National Football Conference in a 14-13 Pro Bowl victory over the American Football Conference.

After the game, the outspoken third-year Chicago Bears running back characteristically said his NFC running tactics — Chuck Foreman's play, Terry McManis' play, and David McCachon's play in Los Angeles — enabled him to turn in the performance that won him the game's Most Valuable Player award.

"These guys are something else, they get me going," said Payton, who was honored at the game's Most Valuable Player of the NFL in 1977 by the group of sportswriters.

The Pro Bowl format reflects the amount of hitting, but AFC offensive guard Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders said that game in the game, NFC left tackle Gene Upshaw on three-and-a-half yard line and you're not allowed to hit in these all-star games on three-and-a-half.

"That's what (NFL) do every year," said Upshaw, who was blocking Oakland teammate and quarterback Ken Stabler on the also have only one yard territory with less than three minutes to play.

"They tripped to the middle of the line, then shot a couple of linebackers," Upshaw said. "Now it may sound like one grape, and the money's not important, but it's the principle of the thing."

Stabler, who was sacked on the play by Cleveland Elam of the San Francisco 49ers and Leah Robertson of the Los Angeles Rams, said, "I don't want to complain about the NFL, but I'm not allowed to hit in these all-star games on three-and-a-half."

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Raiders' State Hopes On Schedule; Key Game At Valencia Wednesday

By JIM RAYNER

Seminole Community College's planned trip to the state is on schedule, and the team is going right on schedule, thank you!

The Raiders are 10-4 overall, ranked nationally, and one of three teams tied for the Division 2 lead with one loss each.

The state journey will be in Deland March 1-3 with the top two teams from the state's four divisions competing.

"I figured that if we could win at home and night on the road in Deland games, we would make it to the state journey," said coach Joe Stirling the elder day in his office while mulling over the JuCo situation.

"Florida JC of Jacksonville and Central Florida of Ocala are also here on the road at Valencia. . . well, you never count them out."

Valencia has two divisional defeats, one reason for Stirling's concern. The meet obvious reason, however, is

that Seminole plays Valencia Wednesday night in Orlando's Jones High Gym.

"And we are not at all strength," adds Stirling, explaining the state of custom in his view.

David Kraatz, perhaps Seminole's most consistent inside performer this season, has been followed by an injured leg, he was on crutches last week but played a half against Boca Raton.

Kraatz will likely see action, perhaps splitting playing time with incoming freshman Curtis Smith. The rest of the lineup includes guard Joe Stirling and Bob Zepke, and wings Robert Lewis and Willie Williams.

Sphe and Williams are the power P O P P no av

Sphe 20 102 216 115 136 92 221
Williams 20 172 91 61 64 60 90 2
Lewis 20 116 57 46 68 148 117
Zepke 19 98 55 25 28 128 112
Kraatz 19 32

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

MONDAY, JANUARY 29
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
Eight o'clock, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 200 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m., Sanford Community Center...

