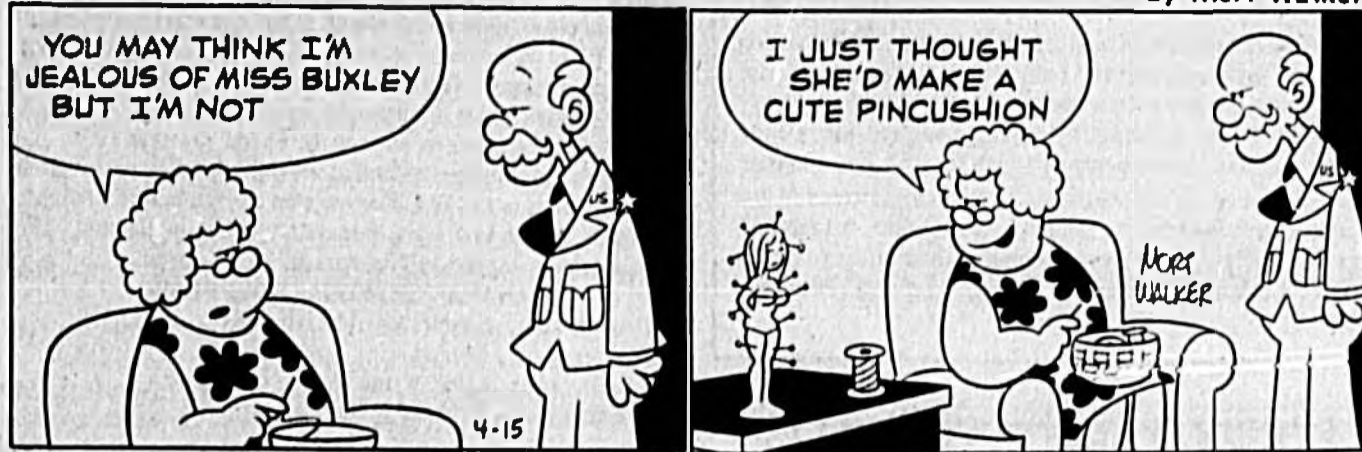


by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



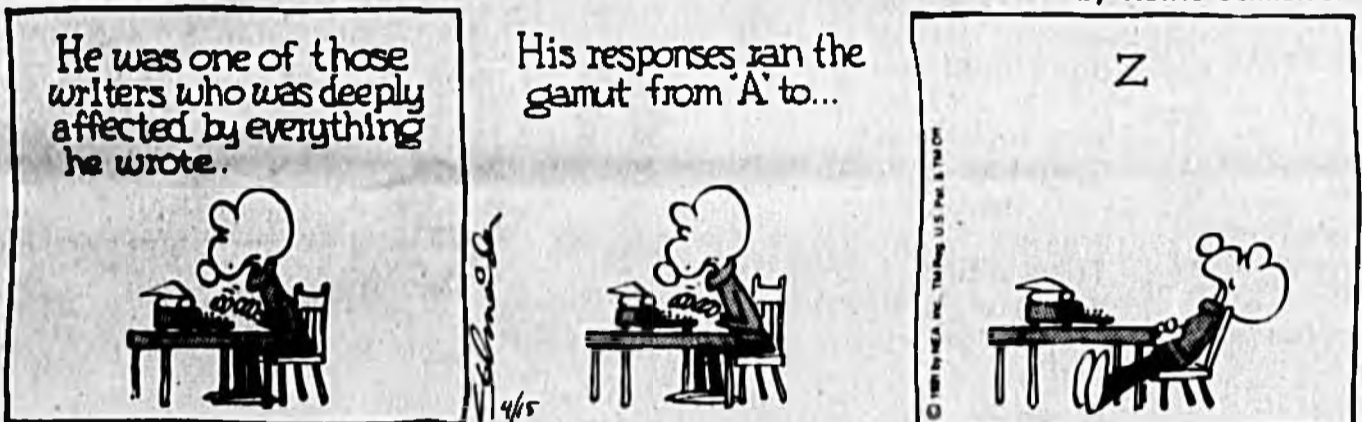
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



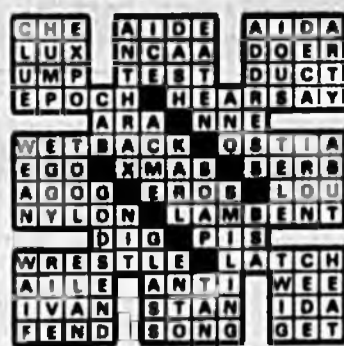
ACROSS

- 1 Bond
- 5 Athletic buildings
- 9 Scamp
- 12 Start off
- 13 Vest period of time
- 14 Railroad vehicle
- 15 Aleutian island
- 16 Station (Fr.)
- 17 Scrutinize
- 18 Throwing disk (pl.)
- 20 Rumor
- 22 Curly letter
- 24 Snow runner
- 25 Balls of fringe
- 29 Rains frost
- 33 Year of science (abbr.)
- 34 Food
- 36 Mountain pass in India
- 37 Burning glass
- 39 Swindles (sl.)
- 41 Biblical character
- 42 Parades
- 44 Pleasing sound

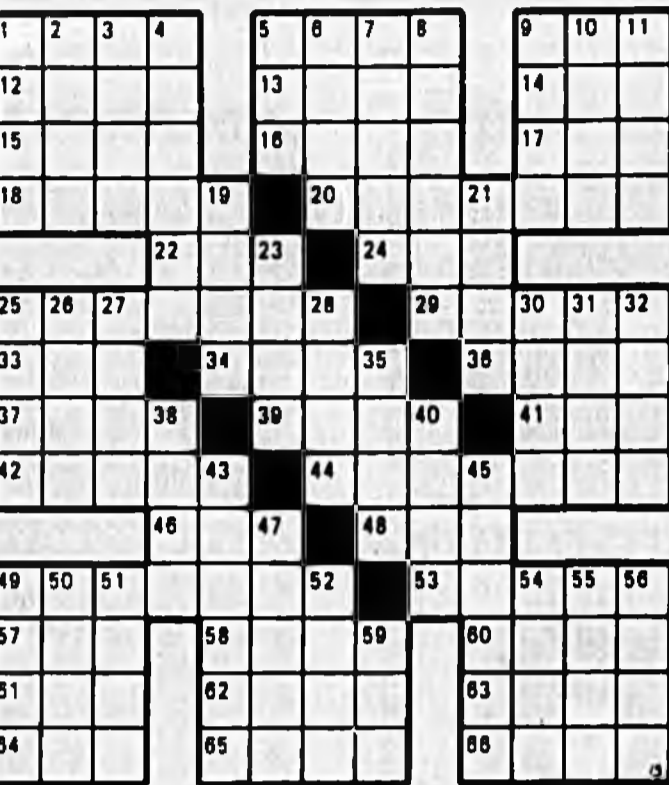
DOWN

- 1 Joyous
- 2 Abominable snowman
- 3 Pools
- 4 Elicits
- 5 Muzzle
- 6 Stagny affirmative
- 7 Conventions
- 8 Creeps
- 9 Applies frosting

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 10 Indian of Yucatan
- 11 Quarry
- 19 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 21 Toll
- 23 Waste matter
- 25 Scramble piece
- 26 Advanced in years
- 27 Auld Lang
- 28 Eye infection
- 30 Buckeye State
- 31 Alert
- 32 Remain
- 35 Potato
- 38 Cut off
- 40 Springs
- 43 Comfort
- 45 Short dash
- 47 Exempt
- 49 Topples
- 50 Bird class
- 51 Force unit
- 52 City in Oklahoma
- 54 Air (prefix)
- 55 Legal document
- 56 Negatives
- 59 Depression initials



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDESOL

For Thursday, April 16, 1981

April 16, 1981
You're the type who strives to be independent and doesn't like to rely upon others. Fortunately, however, this coming year you will have the right people to lean on when you need them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your understanding of propositions brought to you today may not initially be accurate. Pause to gather all the facts, then your judgment will be wise. Romance travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take time to think your steps through before tackling complicated projects today. You're a good worker once you get everything organized.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You may have some annoyances to contend with early in the day, but things should smooth out by afternoon. Hang loose for fun times ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Ways can be found today to resolve a situation which has been disturbing you. Luck may have a hand in bringing about a happy ending.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Something unexpected may develop today which could spell personal gains. It has more potential than is obvious

at first glance, so study it carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're likely to be cleverer and more fortunate than usual today in turning unproductive situations around into something more to your liking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Conditions are taking a turn for the better. Unmanageable situations will be back in your control once again. Assert yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Everything comes to him who waits and this principle works in your favor today. Others will be busy shifting things around for your ultimate benefit.

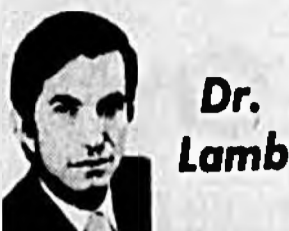
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Business and pleasure tend to blend well for you today. If you're trying to swing a big deal, discuss it in other than a commercial atmosphere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may not be able to achieve all you hoped to today on your first effort, but don't let this disappoint you. Marshal your forces. Charge a second time for victory.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This should be a successful day because of your ability to treat disturbing situations philosophically. Your attitude is a winner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when someone usually not supportive of you rallies to your banner. You've gained a valuable ally.

Irregular Period Common In Teens



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My daughter is 16 years old. She has never had sex or been involved with pills. She has had her period since she was 14, but all of a sudden it stopped. She hasn't had it for three months. We took her to a gynecologist and she was examined for cysts or tumors or pregnancy. All results were negative. Now he wants her back in a month if her period does not come.

My daughter refuses to have any more examinations. Will her periods begin again anyway? What kind of treatment would the doctor give her? I don't want her to get involved with pills as I understand most pills are cancerous. I have raised her to keep away from all kinds of pills and drugs.

DEAR READER — There are many reasons for a young woman to stop having menstrual periods. It is common for a girl to be irregular at the beginning of sexual maturity. Starting and then stopping is not unusual.

You were correct in having an examination. Sometimes a hormone imbalance will cause this. Depending upon the nature of the imbalance, the doctor may want to prescribe some hormones. If he did prescribe medicines you could be fairly certain they would be some form of hormones to stimulate the onset of menstruation or to help to regulate her. These are not cancerous in the amounts needed for such purposes.

I can't say if she needs them. She may not. Many young girls stop menstruating or delay the onset because they are too thin. We see that in women athletes and in ballet dancers who have very scant fat deposits.

Please review The Health Letter number 17-2, Female Reproductive Function, that I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75

cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Crash diets and unwise fad diets are a frequent problem in young girls these days. I hope you have encouraged your daughter to learn to eat properly and not to have a misconception about the need to be thin. It may be stylish to be thin, but too thin is unhealthy and it can affect a girl's normal functions.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have dark circles under my eyes. I understand this results from being thin skinned. Is there any way besides makeup to eliminate this problem? I am about 10 pounds underweight. I wish I could get rid of this problem for good.

DEAR READER — I get this question rather often. It always makes me wonder. Many women use eyeshadow for makeup, but others are upset if nature gave them a little natural eyeshadow. Dark circles can be covered with makeup, which is fine if a woman wishes to use it, but I also get this complaint from some men.

The condition can be caused from a thin skin that permits the large amount of bluish venous blood in this area to affect the color. Or it can, and often is, from the skin producing an increased amount of pigment in that area. Neither situation is a health problem. I suggest you look in the mirror and say every morning, "Aren't you lucky to have dark alluring eyes that make you look a bit different?"

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 4-15-81			
♠ A 4 2		♠ Q 10 9 5	
♥ A 8 4		♥ 2	
♦ 6 4 3		♦ 10 9 5 2	
♣ 10 6 2		♣ Q 8 3	
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 8 7 3		♠ Q 10 9 5	
♥ Q J 9 7		♥ 2	
♦ K Q J 7		♦ 10 9 5 2	
♣ J		♣ Q 8 3	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ K 6		♠ K 10 6 5 3	
♥ K 10 6 5 3		♥ A	
♦ A		♦ A K 7 5 4	
♣ A 7 5 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠K			

rect tactics to work on the side suit before touching trumps

If hearts and clubs were going to break 3-2, it wouldn't matter which suit South started on. But to guard against bad breaks it was essential for success that South work on clubs and leave trumps alone.

South did just that. At tricks two and three he played his ace and king of clubs.

West ruffed the king and could do nothing better than to play a second diamond which South ruffed. South led a third club which East won. East led another diamond and South ruffed again.

Now South was in full control. He led a heart to dummy's ace and returned to his hand with the king. West held the high trump and declarer and dummy each held a small one.

South led a fourth club. West knew that East held the diamond 10, so West chucked his last diamond. South ruffed in dummy, led dummy's last diamond and ruffed it. West overruffed, but that was the defenders' third and last trick.

South made the last three tricks with the ace-king of spades and his fifth club. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonsteg

When playing a trump contract with a five-card side suit to develop, it is usually cor-

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Craig Leggett



Airman's Medal For Heroism Given Former Sanford Man

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

A former Sanford resident has become the latest hero in Washington after his daring attempt to save a man whose truck had just plunged 50 feet from a bridge into the Potomac River. And last Tuesday's award ceremony to present Staff Sergeant Peter J. Stankiewicz with the U.S. Air Force Airman's Medal For Heroism was just one in a constant stream of honors and distinctions he's received since the March 17 rescue.

save Arthur B. Wright, a 56-year-old truck driver.

Stankiewicz was driving to work that morning when a tractor-trailer suddenly jack-knifed through the safety rail of the Cabin John Bridge, sending the cab of the truck and its driver plunging some 50 feet into the Potomac River.

Stankiewicz was near the Great Falls, Va., side of the bridge, going in the opposite direction when he stopped his car and scrambled down the river's embankment, initiating a four-man rescue attempt to save Wright's life. The truck driver was trapped and

unconscious in the partially submerged cab. With winds of 28 to 46 miles per hour, Stankiewicz was the first rescuer into the 35-degree water, officials said. Three unidentified motorists who had also stopped on the bridge, followed Stankiewicz down the embankment, and the four worked Wright free of the wreckage in minutes.

But the driver, who was submerged at the time rescuers got to him, never regained consciousness, despite efforts by Stankiewicz and the others to revive him with mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation methods. Stankiewicz continued efforts to

revive Jackson after the others had given up. He was later admitted to the emergency room of a local hospital to be treated for exposure and exhaustion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stankiewicz Jr., of 119 Oakland Avenue, Sanford, Peter Stankiewicz's parents, returned Tuesday from the Air Force ceremony in Washington. John Stankiewicz, a retired master chief petty officer of intelligence in the U.S. Navy, was stationed here in Sanford when his son Peter was two years old. As an active member of the Boy Scouts, the Air Force hero learned safety procedures and swimming while still a young boy.



PETER J. STANKIEWICZ

Peter attended All Souls Catholic School in Sanford before his father was transferred to Japan in 1967. Born in Portsmouth, Va., Stankiewicz and his wife Kathleen make their home in Galthersburg, Va.

Calls are still coming in from all over the nation from truck drivers and their families who want to send money to the couple, Stankiewicz's mother said. He is accepting gifts of money for the Wright family, she said. Wright was the father of nine children.

Stankiewicz does photography and photo-processing for Air Force Defense Intelligence.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

EGGS OUT COMPETITION

Katherine Williams, 6, of Sanford, proudly displays her first prize for finding more eggs, (32 of 'em) than anyone else in her age group during an Easter egg hunt held for families of Seminole Memorial Hospital employees. Sixty dozen eggs were hidden for the hunt staged for children 1 to 10-years-old. Prizes were given those who found the most eggs or a silver egg and each child received a candy-filled plastic egg. More pictures on Page 5A.

15 Trapped By Explosion

Rescuers Trying To Reach Miners

REDSTONE, Colo. (UPI) — Rescue teams fighting to reach 15 miners trapped more than a mile underground by a violent mountain coal mine explosion were reported making slow progress and were still at least 1,400 feet away from the accident site shortly after dawn today.

The blast, believed caused by methane gas at the MidContinent Resource Inc. Dutch Creek No. 1 Mine, occurred shortly before the end of the day shift late Wednesday afternoon. Seven other miners walked out or were rescued.

"There really isn't much new to report at this time," said mine accountant Jeff Lyle at 9 a.m. (EST). "The situation is progressing. The last we heard, the rescue teams still were about 1,400 feet away."

Mine officials said the work of the rescue teams had been extremely slow because of the need to restore ventilation as they moved down the tunnel. There have been no signs of life from the

missing miners since the explosion, and authorities have refused to speculate on the men's chances.

"They're rotating crews and working their way slowly to the place where the accident occurred," said company spokesman and attorney Bob Delaney. "They're restoring ventilation as they go and that's what is taking so long."

The miners who were able to escape were all closer to the surface when the blast occurred. Three were taken to Valley View Hospital at Glenwood Springs, about 30 miles to the north, where one was in serious condition.

Delaney said there was no apparent cave-in caused by the explosion, but said the main worry for the missing miners — if they survived the blast — was the possibility of asphyxiation by deadly methane or carbon monoxide gas. He said methane is common in mines in the area.

"Those are very gassy mines," Delaney said, explaining the company uses large fans outside the mine to suck

gases from the tunnels.

The explosion occurred near the end of the day shift at the mine, which slopes at a 15-degree angle into a low mountain in the scenic Crystal River Valley of western Colorado.

"The most probable cause was methane, but that is something that will have to be ascertained," Delaney said.

David Chiarello, a miner working 4,100 feet inside the tunnel — about 2,000 feet from where the miners were trapped — said the force of the explosion from deep inside the mountain felt like "a little hurricane."

He escaped serious injury and was able to walk out of the mine as well as help bring the first three injured miners to the surface.

"It knocked off my hat, but it didn't knock me over," he said of the explosion. "The first thing I did was try to find out if somebody needed help."

The three men he aided were semi-conscious and "real disoriented" when he found them, he said.

State Can Block Land Development Without Buying Property, Court Says

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court said today the state can block the development of private land to protect valuable wetlands and prevent water pollution without having to condemn and buy the property.

The court overruled the 1st District Court of Appeal, which ordered the Cabinet to approve the construction of a multibillion-dollar condominium city on

a mangrove-wetlands area near Fort Myers or purchase the property.

The justices did order the Cabinet to take another look at the case and tell the developer, Estuary Properties Inc., exactly what it could do to minimize environmental damage and proceed with construction.

Attorney General Jim Smith, during oral arguments before the high court a

year ago, called the case one of the most critical ever in its possible impact on efforts by Florida government to protect the environment.

Regulations prohibiting massive dredge and filling operations and other protection measures would become useless if the state had to purchase the land each time they were used, Smith argued.

Opponents of the condominium project compiled substantial and convincing evidence that the development and destruction of about 1,800 acres of black mangroves would pollute the waters of Estero and San Carlos Bays, the court said.

"Once there is sufficient evidence of an adverse impact, it is neither unconstitutional nor unreasonable to require the developer to prove that the proposed curative measures will be adequate," the court said in an opinion written by Justice Parker Lee McDonald.

"Protection of environmentally sensitive areas and pollution prevention are legitimate concerns within the police power (of the state)."

Heathrow On Lake Mary Agenda

It's on the agenda, but there's no guarantee an ordinance to annex the 1,600-acre Heathrow planned unit development will come up for discussion at the Lake Mary City Council meeting tonight.

The matter was set for a vote at the council's March 12 and 26 meetings, but was tabled when City Attorney Gary Massey asked for a delay, but would not publicly reveal his reasons for so doing.

The city lost its initial effort to annex the property when a circuit court ruled the move would create enclaves — pockets of county land surrounded by city property — which are prohibited by state law. That case is under appeal.

The Jeno Paulucci family, principal Heathrow landowners, is also fighting annexation and have threatened suit if the city gives final approval to the annexation ordinance.

Also tonight, the council is scheduled to rearrange the city's water rate structure, a move which could result in slightly higher water bills for some users.

And Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender will outline plans for the widening of several roads in and around Lake Mary.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in city hall, 185 E. Crystal Lake Avenue.

TODAY		Officials Pampering Panda Pair	
Action	2A	WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ling-Ling, the National Zoo's female panda, was too tired Wednesday night to meet her London lover, Chia-Chia, so match-making zoo officials said they would try to bring the two together today.	Wednesday to even leave her den, which disappointed zoo officials who hoped the pandas "would pick up where they left off (Tuesday) and maybe get a little farther."
Around The Clock	4A	Ling-Ling is ready for mating and zoo spokesman Michael Morgan said she may stay in heat for only another 24 hours or so. He said it would be necessary "to make hay while the sun shines."	The two growled and cuffed at each other in their first encounter Tuesday.
Classified Ads	6B-7B	Morgan said Ling-Ling was too tired	Chia-Chia was brought over from the London Zoo this spring, because Ling-Ling and her American partner, Hsing-Hsing, had failed to produce a cub after six years of trying.
Comics	8B		
Dear Abby	1B		
Deaths	2A		
Editorial	4A		
Florida	3A		
Nation	3A		
Ourselves	1B-3B		
Sports	6A-6A		
Television	3B		
Weather	2A		
World	2A		

County Will Make Park Improvements

Construction is to begin immediately on a water plant and two sports fields at Sylvan Lake Park south of W. State Road 46 off Lake Markham Road in the Paola area.

County Commissioners agreed to spend \$40,000 in budgeted county funds to build the water plant and the ball fields with the hope that a federal grant will reimburse the county for half the cost.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said today the work has to begin immediately if the fields are to be

in operation by fall. "For the fields to be useable, grass has to be planted and for the grass to grow we had to have available water," Neiswender said, explaining the need for the water plant.

The county administrator said a grant to pay a good portion of the costs of this work and for development of about 90 acres of the 120 acre site as a nature park has been approved by the state already.

"The grant is approvable by the federal authorities, but is currently hung

up in the freeze on federal funding in Atlanta," he said.

"Our problem is not knowing whether the freeze will be lifted or when. The county commission had to make a decision whether it wanted to wait and not provide active recreation at Sylvan Lake Park. It decided to move forward," Neiswender said.

"If the federal government won't reimburse for the expenditure, so be it," Neiswender said. — DONNA ESTES

Judiciary Needs Entire Courthouse, Judges Say

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The entire Seminole County courthouse at Sanford, including the old jail, parking areas and grounds, will be needed exclusively for county and circuit court functions and the offices of the courts' clerk, the state attorney and public defender by October, 1985.

Seven of the county's eight resident county and circuit judges sent to the county commission a resolution citing this need.

In the interim four years the judges are asking the commissioners to hire an architect or planning group to determine whether the space which is available is suitable and adequate for conversion of:

— Existing county commission chambers to a jury trial courtroom with jury room, conference room and two witness rooms.

— Remaining space to a two and possibly three judge suite with chambers, hearing rooms, secretarial rooms, a shared waiting room and offices for court administrative personnel.

The entire east side for the orderly move of the clerk's present personnel and uses from this area to the same or ad-

ditional areas on the first floor of the north wing. Judicial needs here would be either the law library or domestic relations commissioner's office, the trial clerk's office and official court reporter.

— The area now occupied by the law library, Judge Joe Davis' chambers and the trial clerks' office to an additional jury trial courtroom and judge's suite with chambers, hearing room, secretarial room, waiting room and provisions for receptionist, access, passageways and toilet. Law library to space in the old jail.

— The area in the old jail which was occupied by the kitchen to a grand jury room, offices for court personnel, juvenile coordinator, juvenile secretary, criminal division secretary, juvenile arbitration coordinator, guardian ad litem coordinator.

In the resolution the judges declared the conversion of the entire courthouse to judicial functions and renovations in the interim are "determined to be necessary for the operation of the circuit and county courts of this county."

The judges submitted their recommendations as part of the on-going hearings the county commissioners have been having with various county departments where each department was

asked what it believes is a first priority in their area.

The commissioners have taken all the recommendations under advisement, and are to make decisions on whether the items can be budgeted in the 1982 fiscal year.

When construction of the new county courthouse was planned in the mid and late 1960s, an architect said the structure should be adequate for 10 years.

However, construction was delayed while the project was the subject of a lawsuit.

The lawsuit questioned whether Sanford was the legal county seat. In 1971 the lawsuit was resolved with a Florida Supreme Court ruling that Sanford is the county seat and the courthouse had to be built in Sanford.

In December, 1972, county and court offices were moved into the courthouse.

Clerk of the Court Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. pointed out today that two events after the new courthouse opened had devastating results as far as space in the facility was concerned.

First article V of the Florida Constitution went into effect consolidating the court systems into two tiers — circuit and county — placing all responsibility for providing space for the

restructured system on county government. Secondly, he said, Seminole's population grew by 115 percent between 1970 and 1980.

Signing the resolution were Circuit Judges Kenneth M. Leffler, chief judge; S. Joseph Davis Jr., Vernon Mize Jr. and Dominick J. Salfi and County Judges Alan Dickey, Wallace Hall and Harold F. Johnson, all resident judges in Seminole. Only Circuit Judge Robert A. McGregor did not sign the resolution.

Leffler said today the need for additional space for court functions has been there for sometime. He pointed out that currently new Judge Vernon Mize Jr. has only a hearing room and does not have a chambers.

"When Judge Davis and I determined not to participate in sentence negotiations with criminal defendants, the result was that we were compelled to try more cases. The case load has been building," Judge Leffler said.

"We would like to switch some other judges to trying criminal cases, but we do not have the courtrooms to do this," Leffler said.

Commissioners have discussed moving county administrative operations to the Five Points area.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Polish Rank-And-File

Ask Party Resignations

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — An unauthorized national meeting of rank-and-file Communist Party members declared "loss of trust in the party apparatus at every level" and called for mass resignations in an unprecedented grass-roots challenge to Poland's rulers.

A Western observer, assessing the meeting Wednesday of representatives from 14 of Poland's 49 provinces in the northern town of Torun, said, "If anything brings in the Russians, it will be changes in the party not the Solidarity" trade union.

The gathering was the first national session of local party discussion groups which have been springing up without Central Party directives to discuss preparations for the coming party congress, and the delegates' language minced few words.

Hess Breaks Silence

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's second-in-command, broke 40 years of silence to announce that his mysterious wartime "peace mission" to Britain was made without the fuhrer's knowledge.

In breaking his public silence, the jailed Nazi official also disclosed in a pamphlet marking the 40th anniversary of the flight that he made three unsuccessful attempts to fly to Britain before he finally took off on the mission that ended with his imprisonment in the Tower of London.

Since Hess landed in Scotland May 10, 1941, the world had wondered if Hitler sent his deputy to make a separate peace to clear the way for his attack six weeks later on Russia. Hitler at the time denounced Hess as a madman.

Bomb Left At Army Office

WIESBADEN, West Germany (UPI) — A jailed Baader-Meinhof terrorist on a hunger strike died and a bomb was planted in an Army headquarters today in a campaign against the U.S. military. Police defused the bomb before it exploded.

The bomb incident occurred before Hamburg authorities announced the death of Sigurd Debus who had refused food for two months. The news was expected to spark further violence, with U.S. installations a prime target.

State Nixes Track In Polk

Longwood entrepreneur Marc Robinson lost his second bid to build a pari-mutuel quarter-horse racetrack Wednesday. The Pari-Mutuel Wagering Commission, after two public hearings in Polk County, turned down the request from Harness Racing Inc., a group represented by Robinson, to build a racing facility in Polk City.

Gary Rutledge, executive director of the commission, said the refusal came because it appeared the Longwood group lacked qualified, experienced personnel and could not begin operation of the track soon enough. Another reason for the refusal was the opposition from residents of the area, he said.

To seal the demise of Robinson's announced plans to build a similar pari-mutuel wagering facility in Lake Mary, the site proposed for the track has been sold.

Mid State Development, the company which was to build the facility, has sold the proposed site to Florida Land Co. for \$1,251,300. Florida Land is the original developer of Greenwood Lakes, a new planned unit development near the proposed site of the racetrack.

During a referendum in December, the citizens of Lake Mary turned down the track proposal by a 2-1 margin.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, have run into opposition on their jointly sponsored bill to repeal a portion of state law which Robinson said months ago would allow him to build the harness racetrack in Lake Mary whether the people wanted it there or not.

The section of law exempted capital improvements at pari-mutuel wagering establishments from city laws, rules and regulations.

Brantley said from Tallahassee today State Rep. Carl Ogden, chairman of the Regulated Industries committee, spoke before the pari-mutuel wagering sub-committee in opposition to the repeal.

Brantley said Ogden was concerned with the problem a pari-mutuel facility is having in Hallandale in gaining city approval to install restrooms on an upper deck at a track there.

Brantley said he hopes if outright repeal of the section cannot be accomplished, that a committee compromise will at least define the term "capital improvements" and provide that while cities and counties must issue the necessary building permits the pari-mutuel will have to abide by city building codes and zoning ordinances. — DONNA ESTES

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 67; Wednesday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 30.41 and rising; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds: Northeast at 14 mph.

FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:54 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; lows, 12:33 a.m., 12:46 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 6:50 a.m., 12:22 a.m., 12:33 p.m.; lows, 6:41 a.m., 7:01 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 20 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Northeast winds around 20 knots becoming easterly by tonight and southeast 15 to 20 knots by Friday. Seas 5 to 8 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with a slight chance of showers today. Not so warm during the day with highs in the low to mid 80s. Lows tonight mostly low 60s. Wind northeast 15 to 20 mph today becoming easterly and decreasing a little tonight. Rain probability 20 percent today.

Evening Herald (USPS 481-200)

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For Series Of Burglaries

'One-Man Crime Wave' Gets 5 Years

A 26-year-old Sanford resident who police described as a "one-man crime wave," was sentenced in Circuit Court Wednesday to five years imprisonment and 20 years probation for a series of burglaries committed last summer.

Ronald Thomas Alcott of 114 Summerlin Ave. was suspected of more than two dozen area break-ins, but agreed to plead guilty to four counts of burglary providing that he received seven years or less in jail. Judge Joseph Davis Jr. accepted the deal, but also ordered Alcott to pay back the estimated \$30,000 taken in the robberies.

The offenses to which Alcott admitted were the July 18 break-in at Harry's Bar, Park Avenue, Sanford; July 23, the Orlando Helicopter building at the Sanford Airport; and the July 29 burglaries at the National Chemical Corp. in the I-4 Industrial Park, and the Bowling Alley at 1800 W. Airport Blvd.

In other court action, Timothy Scott Perkins, 20, of 750 Lorman Circle, Longwood, was sentenced to five years in prison, suspended to three years and two years probation, after his conviction in November of assaulting a Longwood policeman with a shotgun.

Because of the nature of the offense, Perkins will have to serve the entire three years in jail. He will not be eligible for early release.

Perkins was charged with aggravated assault after he pointed a shotgun at officer R.G. DeFilippo and threatened to shoot him during a domestic squabble at Perkins' home.

It took a six-member Circuit Court jury just 25 minutes to convict 29-year-old Willie Gene Miller on a charge of attempted robbery in connection with an ill-fated robbery try at the Lil' Champ convenience store, 119 W. 25th St., Sanford on May 15.

Sentencing was deferred pending completion of an investigation into Miller's background.

Miller, of 54 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, was accused of entering the store, shoving clerk Doris Bertrang aside and trying to rifle the cash drawer.

Falling, Miller fled the store and was captured in a wooded area a short distance away.

In another trial, Joseph Robert Tully, 20, of 9003 Lake Charity Drive, Maitland, was found not guilty of the June 22 theft of an automobile belonging to Janet Davis.

Also Wednesday, three persons pleaded guilty to various offenses. They are:

— Sassy Evelyn Freeman, 26, of 1301 W. 13th St., Apopka, grand theft. Freeman was accused of trying to use a stolen check to buy \$300 worth of jewelry from K-Mart, 861 W. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, on Oct. 27. When confronted with the fact that the check had been stolen, Freeman reportedly ate it.

— Dwight Lee Moody, 53, of Orlando, attempt to deposit with

intent to defraud. Moody was charged after he deposited three checks totaling \$2,000 from a closed out-of-state bank account into his business account at the Winter Springs branch of Tropic Bank.

— Nelson Dale Scott, 49, Oviedo, petty theft. The charge against Scott stemmed from an Oct. 18 incident in which he stole a tape measure from Scotty's, 1029 E. Altamonte Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

Sentencing for the trio was deferred pending completion of background investigation.

FIRM SUING CASSELBERRY

They can't very well repossess the street, so representatives of the Mason contracting firm of Orlando are suing the city of Casselberry for not paying the entire cost of road paving job performed by Mason last year.

In a civil lawsuit filed in Circuit Court in Sanford Tuesday, Mason contends that the city still owes it \$12,686.30 from a total bill of \$197,219.70 and asks the court to order the city to make the final payment.

The suit claims that on July 1, 1980, Casselberry contracted with Mason for paving and installation of gutters and storm drains along Lake Triplett Drive.

The work was completed in December, the suit says, and the city paid all but \$12,686.30 of the bill.

Casselberry City Clerk Mary Hawthorne said the money is being withheld because a portion of the job was not done to the city's satisfaction. However, she said further details would have to come from city engineer Ken Ehlers who is in New York.

The case has been assigned to Judge Joseph Davis Jr. No hearing date has been set.

SECOND STRONG-ARM ROBBERY

A 23-year-old Gainesville woman Friday night became the second victim of strong-arm robbery in a week, at the Phillips 66 Service Station located at State Road 427 and Plumosa in Casselberry. She had stopped to ask directions.

The first victim was attacked April 6 when she was returning to her car. Although police have not determined both women were robbed by the same thief, investigators suspect the in-

cidents are related.

The latest victim, Lora Marlin Barger, an administrator for the city of Gainesville, reported to police that she had stopped at the location about 8:00. As she returned to her car, she said, a young black male about 5'11", 170 lbs. ran up behind her while she was trying to unlock the door.

Hooking his arm between her right shoulder and the purse strap, he spun her around and knocked her to the ground as she realized what was happening and attempted to fight for the purse.

Ms. Barger told police she was then dragged along the ground until she released the bag. In the struggle, she suffered a head injury and lacerations on both knees.

The first victim was attacked about 9:00 p.m. also as she returned to her parked car. A black male, estimated to be in his late teens or early twenties, suddenly pounced on her as she passed the pay phone just outside the door snatched the purse from her side, tearing the strap from her shoulder, she told police.

The thief then fled down Plumosa, preventing the victim and witnesses from getting an adequate description of him.

But the Friday night victim was able to give police a reasonable description of the man, reporting that he jumped over a low brick wall after obtaining the purse and disappeared behind the Food Mart. He was wearing long, dark pants and a light short-sleeved shirt with the tails out, she said.

RAPIST STRIKES SLEEPING WOMAN

A 51-year-old Winter Park woman was raped early Sunday morning by a man who had apparently crawled into her bedroom through an unlocked window.

The victim reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was awakened about 4 a.m. by a man standing over her with a knife. He threatened to kill her if she did not cooperate.

THE OLD BREAD SCAM

A 19-year-old Longwood woman was victim of the old bread scam at a local grocery store Monday night and wound up \$431 poorer because of it.

Wendy Cadd of 1401 Speard St. told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that she was shopping at the Pantry Pride, State Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92, about 8 p.m. when she was joined at the bread rack by two young females.

One of the girls dropped a loaf of bread at Cadd's feet and when Cadd bent over to pick it up, the second girl grabbed Cadd's purse out of her shopping cart and ran out the front door.

Cadd said there was \$56 cash and a \$375 tax refund check in the purse.

Winter Springs Council Seeking More Space

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Winter Springs city councilmen think the city has outgrown its quarters and they want to move.

But the question is, Where? Hoping to find an answer, the council Tuesday voted to accept an offer from the Architects Design Group of Florida, Winter Park, to work on the city's behalf at no cost to find state and federal grants to build a public safety complex on eight acres of municipal property on Moss Ross.

If the firm is successful, "we would be under no legal obligation to retain them to do any later architectural work," according to City Attorney Wally Stalnaker. "All they would ask is that we consider them along with other firms."

City Manager Richard Rozanaky said he doesn't know how much such a facility would cost or even what departments it would house.

"I'm not real sure how the council would want to work it, but something needs to be done," he said.

"We (city hall) are in what is supposed to be a recreation building, and the police are pushed in with the fire department. We're really overcrowded."

In other action, the council gave unanimous final approval to rezoning changes for three separate parcels of land from a rural or residential classification to commercial. These were some of the same rezonings which,

when they came up for initial discussion on March 10, sparked a discussion of whether the city was becoming too commercialized.

Specifically, some residents wondered whether the zoning changes would attract more convenience stores to the city, businesses they felt were eyesores and hangouts for unruly kids.

There was no debate Tuesday. Piland had made the council's feelings clear a month ago when he stated flatly that members would not go along with a suggestion to put a cap on the number of convenience stores allowed within the city limits.

"You're talking about interfering with people's right to free enterprise, to make a living," Piland said. "We can't do it."

Changing from a rural to commercial (allowing such things as neighborhood-type retail stores and professional offices) were two-and-a-half acres on the southeast corner of Hayes Road and State Road 434.

Three lots on Sherry Avenue were changed from residential to commercial zoning, and on seven acres of land along State Road 419 op-

posite Edgemon Avenue will now be allowed, not only small retail outlets and offices, but also light industry such as chemical analysis firms and non-polluting manufacturing plants.

Also Tuesday, the council voted to buy a 1,600-gallon tanker fire truck at a cost of \$132,000. The pumper, which will not be delivered for two months, will replace two dilapidated trucks both over 25 years old.



BASS BY THE BUCKET

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

These young fingerling bass being weighed by James Dillard, biological technician with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, at Welaka, may be only a drop in the bucket now, but some day with a little luck may be some fisherman's prize catch. The fish were being weighed Wednesday prior to distribution at the Imperial Station on State Road 46, Sanford, delivery location for the fish in Seminole County. The fish and wildlife service provides largemouth bass, sunfish and channel catfish free for stocking ponds of one-fourth acre or more with a depth of 5-6 feet. Application for the fish must be made by July 1 with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service in Orlando.

Next Trip Expected in September

Astronauts Re-Live Mission For Engineers

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — While technicians ready the Columbia for its piggyback ride to Cape Canaveral next week, astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen are re-living the space shuttle's maiden flight to give engineers and the next crew detailed reports on its extraterrestrial performance.

Young and Crippen met at the Lunar and Planetary Science Institute Wednesday afternoon to start an exhaustive eight to nine days of debriefings, the first two days of which were scheduled to focus on technical aspects of the mission.

The schedule called for the astronauts to have a detailed medical examination at the Johnson

Space Center Friday, to write their personal reports Monday and Tuesday and to meet program directors to answer more questions next Wednesday. A news conference was tentatively set for a week from today, April 23.

At Edwards Air Force Base in California, a crew of more than 100 worked today atop a 100-foot-tall steel scaffold to shut down the space plane.

The shuttle's on-board fuel cells were turned off Wednesday and the electricity needed to operate various equipment on the Columbia now is being drawn from the base's system.

For the next few days, the various fuel tanks and reservoirs holding liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen were to be drained and thoroughly

purged with dry, inert gases.

The shuttle will fly piggyback on a jumbo jet to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral next Tuesday.

A preliminary inspection by engineers showed some of the shuttle's heat-resistant tiles were discolored, chipped and pitted during its maiden flight — but test boss Deke Slayton said the damage could be repaired and the recyclable transporter "looks superb" for 100 more missions in space.

Although the mission went unexpectedly well, there were a host of minor problems — all being discussed by the astronauts.

Spokesman Dick Young said further visual inspection of the heat shield tiles on the Columbia in-

dicated none had come off other than the 18 discovered missing in orbit. He said crews would be checking the bonding of the tiles to the shuttle's aluminum skin.

Young said "I've heard of nothing" from inspections at Edwards or from post-flight data study already under way to change Slayton's assessment of the flight as "a 100 percent successful mission."

At Cape Canaveral, it was announced that the Columbia will be equipped with a 50-foot-long robot arm the next time it flies in orbit.

Also onboard will be the shuttle's first scientific payload, a package of Earth resources experiments mounted on a 10-foot-long pallet to be carried in the 60-foot cargo hold.

The Columbia is tentatively scheduled to return — on the back of a 747 jumbo jet — to the Kennedy Space Center launch site next Tuesday from its Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., landing site.

Space experts expect the shuttle to be ready for a four-day orbital test flight in late September with astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly at the controls, but engineers plan numerous modifications to the spacecraft before then.

One of the big changes will be the addition of the 50-foot-long manipulator arm that will be used on future missions to lift satellites out of the ship's huge cargo bay and drop them off in orbit.

The arm, built in Canada, will be operated by remote control.

NATION IN BRIEF

Boston's Fiscal Crisis Worsens

BOSTON (UPI)— City officials struggling with a fiscal crisis worked today with a court-appointed master to avert a shutdown of public schools for 64,000 students. Police angered by budget-cutting layoffs threatened to disrupt 7,000 runners in Monday's Boston Marathon.

The School Department officially ran out of money today as the city's students began a 10-day spring vacation. Officials were hopeful a settlement can be worked out before they return April 27.

Because of Proposition 2½, the radical tax-cutting measure approved by Massachusetts voters last fall, Wayne Kevin H. White has laid off 200 police and 200 firefighters and has vowed to let up to 4,000 city workers from all departments go by July 1. More than 1,700 city workers have been laid off to date.

Karate Blow Injures Youth

AMES, Iowa (UPI)— School officials say they will not cancel a self defense course, despite an accident in which a girl seriously injured a ninth-grade boy using a move learned in the class.

Ron Barnes said Wednesday his son, Michael, was "just horsing around in the lunchroom with a good friend of his, like kids do," when the friend rammed her palm up against the boy's nostrils.

The blow damaged the cartilage in the youth's nose. An infection developed, and Michael was hospitalized Sunday.

"The girl told me she probably would have just popped Michael in the arm when they were horsing around," Barnes said, "but she had learned the nose blow move in a self defense unit in her class the day before and she just used it without thinking."

Annapolis Mayor Dead

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)— Gustav J. Akerland, who served as acting mayor of Annapolis for just over a month, died Wednesday, four days after shooting himself in the head because he couldn't cope with the city's financial condition.

Dr. Jack Kushner, who operated on Akerland Saturday night, pronounced him dead at 2:35 p.m.

Police said the 60-year-old retired Air Force Colonel shot himself because he could not deal with the financial problems left behind by former Mayor Jon C. Apostol, who resigned to join a bank in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in March, three months before his term as mayor would have expired.

More Rape Arrests Expected

RICHMOND (UPI)—Additional arrests are possible in the alleged weekend rape of a 14-year-old runaway girl by three University of Richmond football players, police said.

The players allegedly raped the unidentified teen-ager early Sunday at a temporary modular residence hall on campus. They were arrested Tuesday, said Henrico County police, adding that additional arrests are possible.

Students who refused to be identified told the Richmond Times-Dispatch the incident involved a girl who had been staying at a dormitory for two days. The girl's parents had reported her as a runaway.

FBI Agents Pardoned

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Reagan felt so strongly about the convictions of former top-level FBI officials W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller he granted them full pardons before they asked for them.

Reagan granted a full pardon Wednesday to Felt, the FBI's former No. 2 official, and Miller, head of its intelligence section, who were convicted of approving illegal break-ins in a search for fugitive Weathermen in the early 1970s.

"Four year ago, thousands of draft evaders and others who violated the Selective Service laws were unconditionally pardoned by my predecessor," Reagan said in a statement.



EASTER EGG HUNT

No, these fellows don't ordinarily play with toys and share Easter baskets, but they are preparing for Sunday's Sanford-Seminole Jaycees' annual Easter Egg Hunt from 1 to 3 p.m. at the park adjacent to the civic center in downtown Sanford. \$50 savings bond goes to winner in each of three age groups. From left to right, Eddy Avis, hunt committee chairman; George Currie, Jaycees vice president; and Clark Mack, treasurer.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Gov. Graham Pledges Help For Poverty Stricken

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham has promised Florida's poverty stricken the state won't stand by and let vital federal programs they depend upon come to a halt.

About 200 persons marched on the Capitol Wednesday to protest President Reagan's plans to abolish the Community Services Administration and eliminate most other anti-poverty programs launched in the mid-1960's by then-President Lyndon Johnson.

Graham came out on the Capitol steps to address the crowd. He wouldn't promise the Legislature will replace all of the \$30 million a year in federal money going to CSA programs in Florida, including Operation Head Start groups, day care centers and special assistance for the elderly, but he vowed that Florida's needy won't go unassisted.

'Fugitive' Linked To Murders

MIAMI (UPI) — A Salvadoran "fugitive" allegedly linked to the January murders of two Americans and a land reform official in El Salvador has been placed in custody of the U.S. Marshal following his arrest by federal authorities.

Hans Christ, 30, was arrested by FBI agents at a Miami Beach condominium at pre-dawn. State Department officials in Washington said the arrest was made at the request of the San Salvador government.

Sources close to Christ's family in San Salvador said he is a former director of the Salvadoran Association of Industry and son of a cotton plantation owner whose land holdings were recently nationalized by decree of the ruling Salvadoran junta.

Harbor Pilot Negligent?

TAMPA, (UPI) — The Coast Guard has charged Tampa Bay harbor pilot Harry Eugene Knight with misconduct and negligence aboard the tanker Capricorn when it collided with the buoy tender Blackthorn last year killing 23 Coast Guardsmen.

The charges could result in suspension or revocation of Knight's federal maritime license.

"I think it's unfair and we'll fight it," his attorney William Dorsey III said from his Baltimore office Wednesday.

Man With Naked Wife Arrested In Store

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Police were still trying today to unravel a strange series of events that led to the arrest of a prominent Johnstown, Pa., businessman who was found with his naked wife Wednesday brandishing a pistol in a convenience store.

Walter A. Stiles, 49, owner of Johnstown Aviation Corp. and Al-Mar Manufacturing Co., was charged with aggravated assault and reckless display of a firearm.

I. Frank Landuskey of the Deerfield Beach police department said a call was received at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday that someone was holding up a convenience store.

When police arrived they said they found Stiles and his naked wife inside the store and saw a car speed off. Stiles was brandishing a .22 caliber pistol, officers said.

One officer went into the store and handed Mrs. Phyllis Stiles, 49, a blanket to cover herself and arrested her husband.

While Stiles was being booked at the police station, he told officers he and his wife had fled their home because they thought someone was breaking in. He then said his sports car broke down near the Seven Eleven store.

He said because they had left in such a hurry, they failed to lock the home and asked officers to do it for them. Lighthouse Point police were notified and obliged.

But when they arrived, they said the garage doors were wide open and they entered to see if there were any intruders inside. They said found more than \$60,000 in cash and a "large quantity" of cocaine lying in the open. There was one report the cocaine was about a half-pound.

Stiles also had \$7,000 in cash in his pockets when he was arrested.

The businessman was freed on bond later in the day.

Pulitzer-Winning Story Was Fake

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tragic tale of an 8-year-old ghetto kid hooked on heroin has turned into the real-life tragedy of a "talented and promising" young reporter who faked the story and won journalism's highest award.

Executives of The Washington Post disclosed Wednesday Janet Cooke, 26, who won the 1980 Pulitzer Prize for feature writing this week, admitted under several hours of intense

questioning she fabricated details of "Jimmy's World," the account of a child addict living in Washington's slums she wrote for the paper last fall.

The Pulitzer Prize board, informed of the hoax by the Post, withdrew the \$1,000 prize from Miss Cooke and awarded it to Teresa Carpenter of the Village Voice newspaper in New York.

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the newspaper, then wired the Pulitzer

Prize Foundation Miss Cooke was declining the prize, the most coveted in American journalism, and resigning from the newspaper.

Bradlee described the woman as "particularly talented and promising," "She was an extremely good writer and a good reporter," Bradley told United Press International. "She was bright, cheerful, intelligent, an involved person."

Bradlee said, "It devastated me."

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Joint Chiefs Get Their Due

During his 1961-68 tenure as secretary of defense, Robert S. McNamara did more than just mismanage the war in Vietnam. He also transformed the Pentagon's planning, management and budgeting procedures in ways that have ill-served the nation ever since.

Specifically, McNamara sharply diminished the role of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in strategic planning, management and the budgeting process so vital to the implementation of defense policy. Most of the authority stripped from the JCS was transferred directly to the office of secretary of defense, where it has largely remained.

Recounting all of the blunders attributable to this overcentralization of power would fill volumes. Suffice it to say that the armed forces and the country they serve have paid a severe price indeed for discounting the professional advice of those appointed to head the armed services.

Moreover, the ill-advised concentration of management and budget authority in the defense secretary's office has inevitably detracted from the larger task of shaping strategic doctrine, which should be the overriding concern of the cabinet officer responsible for defense policy.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has now begun the job of undoing Mr. McNamara's unfortunate handiwork. Henceforth, the Joint Chiefs will have more to say about the decisions that determine defense policy, and the makeup of forces assigned to carry out that policy.

The service secretaries, whose responsibilities have dwindled drastically since the McNamara era, will now be given a more worthwhile role in policy and management. That too is good news. When President Reagan selected Caspar Weinberger as his secretary of defense, there were those who questioned the appointment on grounds that Mr. Weinberger lacked experience in defense matters.

We are pleased to note that Secretary Weinberger is proving to be a quick study. He has already learned enough to know that the Pentagon's decision-making processes should be decentralized and that civilian officials, including the secretary of defense, can only benefit by taking full advantage of the professional knowledge and experience available to them.

That is more, much more, than can be said for many of Caspar Weinberger's predecessors.

'What's Good For...

The Reagan administration has followed through on its promise to help the auto industry through a hard time by easing up on federal regulations. Relaxing or eliminating 34 safety and anti-pollution regulations of questionable value will save the manufacturers \$1.3 billion in capital investment during the next five years.

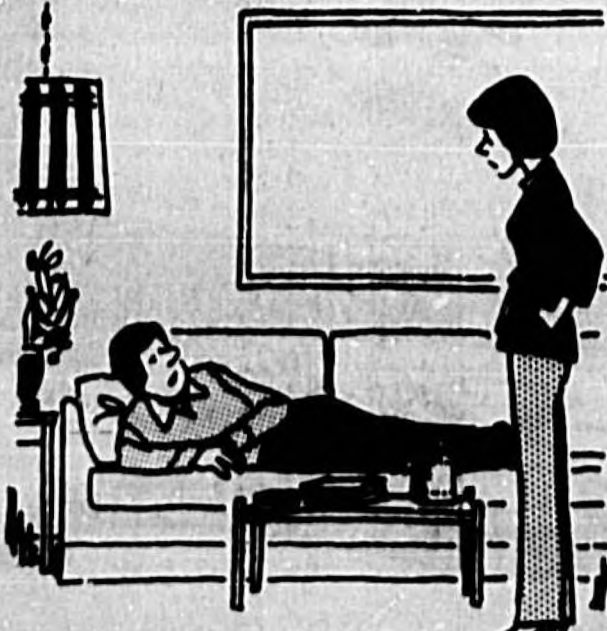
The cars being built in that period also would be cheaper by about \$150 because of equipment they would not have to carry. The savings to the public would be about \$9.3 billion.

The big question is whether we should be giving up important health and safety protection for the sake of saving money for the auto companies and for ourselves. We doubt it. New cars would meet the same standards they are meeting now. The standards would not be rolled back. It is requirements for future models that are affected.

The expensive air-bag and self-locking seat belts are safety innovations that lost their luster the more they were examined. The benefit of heavier bumpers is questionable weighed against the cost and the sacrifice in gas mileage.

The authors of these and other regulatory demands have dreamed of a more ideal automobile, not always considering the cost of manufacturing it. Federal mandates are complicating Detroit's effort to survive a disastrous drop in earnings and re-establish its position in the auto market. Lifting the regulations targeted by the administration will not solve everything, but this is surely one way the government can help.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You caught me at a bad time for doing yard-work. I am about to go into my napping mode."

Around



The Clock

By BRITT SMITH

Just let 'em call him cheap again. For the benefit of all those who: (A) called him cheap; (B) said he had no imagination; (C) accused him of being unfair to his children; and (D) called him cheap, my neighbor George wishes to announce his 1981 vacation plans.

Last year, George took the girl who promised to love, honor, and plan vacation trips, plus the two children, on vacation in Orlando.

He thought the 21-mile trip from Park Avenue, Sanford, to Orlando — where they took in the sights, shopped downtown, stayed at a nice motel, enjoyed a good meal and movie, then went home the next day — was a terrific vacation.

They got to travel — 80 total miles. They went by the planetarium, the art museum, and the Orange County Library, but they didn't stop. George said he and the family saw several historical markers and didn't stop to read them either.

He figured they wouldn't stop to read the markers if they were in Jacksonville, or Savannah, or Atlanta, or Charleston, so why do something different just because they were vacationing near home?

George said the family had a nice meal at a local steak house. It was identical to the nice meal they had at an identical steak house the year before that was more than 500 miles from home.

So what? The kids got to swim in the motel pool and dive off the diving board.

They didn't have to get up real early to start their trip, or leave early to get back home. And "we let the boys take the difference between what we would have spent if we'd gone out of state and what we did spend in Orlando and buy clothes with the money," George said.

He expected the chamber of commerce to present him with a plaque. He expected to hear from the conservation folks praising him for not wasting gasoline. He expected a lot of nice things from his fellow central Floridians.

But Nooooooo! The chamber of commerce wasn't interested, the conservation people totally ignored him, and practically everyone who knows him castigated poor George with heckles and hoots of derision.

"I still think we did the right thing," George said unrepentant. "I gave the children a choice — we could go either to the beach, home (North

Carolina) or deep-sea fishing. Or, we could take the mini-vacation in Orlando and spend the difference on clothes."

They chose the clothes. See? George isn't cheap. It's just that the girl who promised to love, honor, and have very intelligent children did a really good job.

But there are a lot of smart alecks around here who took it as a personal insult. Evidently, they figure central Florida is a good place to live, but a rotten place to visit.

"Everyone gave me a tough time for not spending a wad of dough going SOMEWHERE ELSE," George grouched. So, listen up. He is announcing right now that things will be different this summer.

"I am NOT going to vacation in Florida. I've already told the kids that when school is out, we're heading for the hills." They have rented a house and plan to spend an entire week in the North Carolina mountains. "I'll probably spend a fortune," George moaned.

He has already spent \$100 just to make sure the car is perfect. So quit calling him cheap.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Visiting South Africans

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The State Department and the U.S. Embassy in Pretoria knew the identities of the five South African military officers well in advance of their U.S. visit that came to an abrupt end in mid-March.

The State Department instructed the embassy to issue U.S. visa to the five — including Lt. Gen. P. W. Van der Westerhuizen, head of South African military intelligence — because the South African government had guaranteed that their visit would be both quick and private. This order ran counter to the U.S. policy that since 1965 has barred members of the South African armed forces from entering this country.

These assertions from a member of the embassy staff contradicts official statements made by the State Department when the five were ordered to leave the United States once their presence became public knowledge.

According to State Department spokesman William Dyess, the South African government applied for diplomatic entry permits so that the five could "consult with the South African Embassy here in Washington." Dyess said that they were admitted to this country largely because the South African government "inadvertently omitted" their military ranks from the official letter requesting the entry permits.

Dyess said that the identities of the five were not discovered until well into their visit because their names are as common in South Africa as "Smith or Jones" in the United States.

This story is disputed in its entirety by the embassy official, who says that several of his colleagues in the embassy knew the identities of the traveling party almost from the start.

They were also aware that the visit was being arranged by the American Security Council, a right-wing lobby that supports the white-minority government of South Africa. Members of the Council include a number of influential businessmen and politicians who comprise a who's who of the Reagan administration's far-right supporters.

"It's kind of insulting to us here to say that we did not know who Van der Westerhuizen was, even though the name is rather common," the embassy official said by phone from South Africa. "That would be like saying that a major foreign embassy in Washington did not realize who J. Edgar Hoover was because Hoover is a rather common American name."

The source reiterated that Washington had been apprised of the situation and had approved of the visit so long as it remained private and brief. But problems developed once the American Security Council began arranging briefings with the South Africans for some members of Congress and when the visitors began paying "courtesy calls" on friends in the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council.

Still later it was learned that several in the group had met with U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, who has since said that she thought that she was meeting with private South African citizens, not military officers.

JACK ANDERSON

Men In Kremlin Hold Mankind's Fate

WASHINGTON — A small, super-secret group of old men—seven or eight at most—bear responsibility for the Kremlin's decision on military intervention in Poland.

This gray-haired, gray-clad inner circle of Communist Party elders is known simply as the Defense Council. Its deliberations in the Byzantine elegance of the czarist council chambers produce decisions that affect the peace and well being of the whole world.

Little is known about the Defense Council. In fact, its very existence was not officially acknowledged until 1976, in a passing reference to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's role as council chairman. The Soviet constitution published the following year includes a brief mention of the Defense Council, stating that it is "formed" by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

A special Defense Intelligence Agency appraisal, titled "USSR: Defense Council's Role in Decision Making," contains everything our experts know about the secret group. The appraisal, which was shown to my



EDUCATION WORLD

General Education Revival

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor
The colleges doing best by students these days are those which wave a "general education" banner, says a new report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The payoff for students, say the report's authors, is schooling that enables grads "to understand themselves, their society and the world in which they live." Lifelong.

So what's general education? Nothing new. It was squeezed out in the 1960s and 1970s as education for the job market or a scholarly love alone became the top priorities for those in the stampede for a college diploma.

General education actually is something extra on top of required courses for majors. It puts breadth in the college education, says Ernst L. Boyer, foundation president, former U.S. Commissioner of Education and co-author of the report entitled "A Quest for Common Learning."

More and more colleges, the report said, are trying to inject general education into the curriculum. Here's why: there are certain basic topics that all students should be required to investigate regardless of their individual interest or ultimate area of specialization.

Boyer and Dr. Arthur Levine, senior fellow at the foundation, tell in the report how colleges can speed a rebirth of general education.

Their plan, "more a guide than a blueprint," encompasses certain study areas, and here are examples.

—Shared use of symbols: "All students should...understand how language has evolved, how feelings and ideas are conveyed, how numeracy is a symbol system, and how we communicate not only verbally but non-verbally through dance, music and the visual arts. The language of computers merits study, too. "Every generally educated student should learn about this pervasive signal system that increasingly controls our day-to-day transactions."

—Shared membership in groups and institutions: "The life of everyone is touched, in one way or another by government, business, school, church, marriage and family. General education means understanding how these institutions originate, how they evolved, grow strong, become weak and sometimes die. The (institutions) provide the essential arrangements through which transactions are conducted and social structure maintained."

—Shared activities of consumption and production: "Students should understand that everyone produces and consumes and that, through this process, we are dependent on each other. This is an essential part of common learning. We propose a general education program that explores the significance of work in the lives of individuals."

ROBERT WALTERS

Buying Into The Presidency

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Reagan's proclivity to seek out wealthy donors to finance various semi-official projects may have gone a long way toward undermining the political-finance reforms adopted during the 1970s.

Rich individuals and corporations, whose contributions to presidential candidates have been severely restricted by the relatively new campaign-finance laws, now can ingratiate themselves with the White House by donating large sums of money to underwrite Reagan's favorite programs.

Moreover, the president's aides were not entirely candid when they promoted those fund-raising schemes as a bonanza for the country's taxpayers on the grounds that collecting the money from private sources relieved the federal treasury of a potential financial obligation.

In almost every instance where committees have been established to solicit funds from private sources, special provisions have been made to ensure that the contributions could be treated by the donors as tax-deductible expenditures.

Those deductions lead directly to lost government income that must be recouped from other sources — and the federal treasury's largest single source of revenue is the personal income tax.

In other words, millions of middle-income taxpayers are indirectly sharing the burden of the "fat cats" who donate \$50,000 to \$100,000 or more to support Reagan's pet projects.

Like incoming presidents in the past, Reagan relied almost exclusively upon voluntary contributions to finance the work of his inaugural committee — but his aides also established an unprecedented Presidential Inaugural Trust Fund with a fund-raising goal of \$1.5 million. Donors to that fund were able to reap the benefits of a tax deduction applicable to their contributions.

Similar arrangements prevailed for those who pledged more than \$800,000 to a now-defunct fund to promote the president's economic program and those who gave more than \$735,000 to refurbish the residential areas of the White House.

The ingenuity of Reagan's aides in raising large sums of money while providing deductions for the contributors was demonstrated when they failed to convince any of the three television networks to broadcast the inaugural gala, an evening of entertainment, as a special program.

Undeterred by those rejections, Reagan's staff paid the American Broadcasting Co. \$500,000 for two hours of prime evening time, spent another \$400,000 on television production costs and laid out another \$75,000 to rent the cavernous arena where the gala was being held.

To recoup those costs, they sold commercial time, at the inflated rate of \$250,000 per minute, to sponsors that included many of the country's largest corporations — Merrill Lynch, Atlantic Richfield, Eastern Airlines, Bristol Myers, Pfizer, General Motors, American Express and others.

Men In Kremlin Hold Mankind's Fate

associate Dale Van Atta, is just four pages long.

Here's a summary of what our intelligence experts have been able to learn about the council:

— It is "the main coordinator of defense-related activities of all government bodies, providing key recommendations on defense policy to the Politburo and ensuring that party policy is correctly executed by state organs."

— The members of the Defense Council, as near as the DIA has been able to determine, include Brezhnev; Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, a civilian technocrat; Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko; Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, replacing the late Alexei Kosygin, his lifetime boss; KGB boss Yuri Andropov; Nikolai Ogarkov, military chief of staff, and Leonid Smirnov, chief of the Military Industrial Command. Yakov Ryabov was believed to have been a member, until he was dumped from his post as Communist Party secretary for defense affairs.

— With that lineup, the Defense Council has undeniable clout. As the DIA report puts it, "Since key Defense Council members are also the top Politburo personalities most concerned with military-political issues, (its) recommendations are probably almost assured of party approval." In fact, sources said, there is no known instance of the Politburo overturning a major decision by the Defense Council.

— "The Defense Council occupies an intermediary role between the highest party and government organizations involved in national security affairs," the DIA concluded. "It provides top-level coordination for all government activities relating to defense, establishing the general guidelines for Soviet military development."

— "The council probably reviews Military Industrial Commission decisions that authorize the design, development and production of major weapons systems. Defense Council approval may also be necessary for any program revisions."

— The Defense Council also has a key role in overseeing the way Communist Party policy is actually carried out by the military — and in the formulation of that policy.

What it all boils down to is that the Soviet Defense Council apparently combines the functions of our National Security Council, defense secretary and Joint Chiefs of Staff. But the repeated use of such fudge words as "probably" and "implied" in the DIA analysis betrays the basic uncertainty that surrounds our Kremlinologists' assessment of the secret group. Our intelligence experts can make educated guesses, but, in the end, they are still only guesses.

One thing emerges clearly from the DIA report, however: Seven or eight old men in the murky depths of the Kremlin hold the fate of mankind in their hands. An error of judgment by the Soviet Defense Council could blow up the world.

TV Gave Millions Vicarious Ride

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rome never built and Greece never dreamed what America did Tuesday, but the real miracle of space ship Columbia was its audience.

Tens of millions in the United States and uncountable millions elsewhere in the world vicariously rode the space shuttle through its atmospheric ball of fire, sweating at the controls with astronauts John Young and Bob Crippen and cheering a perfect landing as though they themselves had made it.

Through the medium of television, triumph or tragedy were but a heartbeat away — as was the knowledge that had the epic mission ended in tragedy it would have been replayed again and again until its pain was part of the human soul.

Television does that. It cushions no shock, leaves nothing to the imagination. Marshall McLuhan said it — the medium has become the message. The television set breathes with a life of its own at such times.

Three commercial networks competed to cover the unique and hazardous mission, and they covered it well considering the whole thing was a segment straight out of "The Empire Strikes Back."

ABC, CBS and NBC made it believable — right down to the giant praying-mantis trucks that crawled out at the finale to meet the thing from space.

To their credit, the networks resisted any temptation to turn the thing into an orbital cliffhanger because of a few missing heat tiles. Following Sunday's launch, when the tiles were lost, NBC's John Chancellor played briefly with that scenario, but astronaut Joe

Kerwin calmly defused it and the subject was muted at Tuesday's homecoming.

All three networks called in former spacemen to help them through the linguistic complexities of the mission. CBS had Jack Lousma and ABC employed Eugene Cernan who looks, acts and talks like an anchorman.

The result was a giant step for mankind of a television audience. On Tuesday, we discussed "entry interface," "sensible atmosphere," and "roll, pitch and yaw jets," and we understood.

ABC's Frank Reynolds may have been the smoothest and most articulate of the anchor-men. Increasingly, he takes

on the calm aura once detectable only about the head of Walter Cronkite.

Dan Rather's excitement rendered him a bit tongue-tied from time to time for CBS. Tom Brokaw and John Chancellor delivered solidly for NBC, most effectively shifting coverage from shuttle mock-up to crowded scenes.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

EASTER EGG HUNT Shannon Ramsey, 10, of Sanford (above) shows off the 28 eggs she found during Seminole Memorial Hospital's Easter Egg Hunt for area children. Christina Sanborn, 3, also of Sanford (below, left) chats with the Easter Bunny (really Brenda Scrooby of Sanford).

In Federal Court

Cymbal-Making Family Clashes

BOSTON (UPI) — The heirs to a secret formula that produces some of the most melodious cymbals in the world are clashing in federal court over control of the family company.

The secret cymbal formula and control of the Avedis Zildjian Co. have been passed to the oldest male heir for the past 350 years. But that tradition ended with the current generation of Zildjians.

Soon after the death of the man for whom the company is named, his sons began maneuvering for control, court papers say.

The battle has become so bitter an attorney for Robert Zildjian argued in documents filed in U.S. District Court, "there exists innumerable and potentially irreconcilable differences between his brother, Armand, and himself which have made it impossible for the two men to co-exist as shareholders and directors of the company."

Avedis Zildjian, an alchemist near Constantinople, discovered the formula in 1623 for a cymbal that pleased the sultan as well as the Armenian church, which uses cymbals in worship services.

Taking the name of Zildjian, or "cymbal-maker," he began manufacturing the instruments in Europe, passing on the formula — which includes about 80 percent copper and 20 percent tin — to the next generation.

In 1929, Aram Zildjian brought the formula to the United States to pass on to his nephew, also named Avedis, who formed a company in suburban Quincy. The firm moved to Norwell in 1973.

Most orchestras use Zildjian cymbals, as well as such

famous percussionists as Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich.

When Avedis died in 1979, he passed ownership of the company to his two sons, Robert and Armand, and their children. Each son got 49.472 percent, with the remainder going to a trust controlled by both men.

But Robert Zildjian claims he has been leader of the company since his father assumed less of a role in 1968. Robert is arguing Armand and his sons have conspired with the bank that holds the trust to freeze him out of any role in management of the company.

Robert contends he has the option to buy the company's Canadian subsidiary and wants the court to forbid the rest of the family from interfering with his operation of the other foreign branches, whose sales he takes credit for.

Armand's son, Rab, has argued Robert is trying to buy the Canadian subsidiary at only 2 percent of its actual value. Armand's side wants the option declared invalid.

The company's sales have risen from \$250,000 in 1947 to more than \$9 million in 1979.

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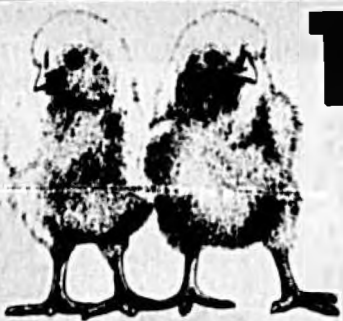
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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, April 16, 1981

McCloud, Poppa Jay's Still Cookin'

Sanford D.A.V., winning only its second game of the season, upset the Railroaders 17-11 Wednesday in the Sanford Little National League.

In other games, Poppa Jay's upped its record to 5-0 with a 14-4 win over Clem Leonard Shell, while Sunniland Corporation bombed Cardinal Industries 15-5.

Two of the three teams that are tied for first place in the Sanford Little American League, Seminole Petroleum and Atlantic Bank, square off today at 5 p.m. at Westside Field. At Fort Mellon Park, the other first place team, triple I.I.I. Trucking, plays Krayola Kollege at 5 p.m., while Butch's Chevron Service battles Jack Prosser Ford at 7 p.m.

D.A.V. scored six runs without a hit in the top of the first and added a single run in the third before the Railroaders scored nine runs on five hits in the bottom of the third to take the lead. A home run by Walter Hopson was the big hit of the third inning for the Railroaders.

D.A.V. regained the lead with four runs in the top of the fourth and the Railroaders could never catch up again.

Reginald Lawrence was the winning pitcher for D.A.V., with relief from Dwight Everett.

Ira Hall Jr. pounded a home run and double for D.A.V. and Lawrence added a double.

Hopson was three for three for the losers, while J.D. Paul added a double and single.

Leading only 7-4, Poppa Jay's scored seven runs on five hits in the top of the fourth to break the game open.

Lawrence Ayers pitched to the first few Clem Leonard batters and had trouble getting the ball over the plate. He yielded to Willie McCloud, who pitched a no-hitter, striking out nine.

Ronald Blake and Stewart Gordon each slapped a double and single for the winners.

Sunniland Corporation scored nine runs in the bottom of the first inning and Coasted to the win.

Dwight Brinson went three for three for Sunniland, including a double, while Rod Medlock belted a home run.

Sanford D.A.V. 601 451-17 4 1
Railroaders 009 110-11 9 1
 WP—Reginald Lawrence, LP Walter Hopson.
 Hitters: Sanford D.A.V. Ira Hall Jr. 7:4 home run, double, Reginald Lawrence 1:3 double, Bobby Colfield 1:3. Railroaders Walter Hopson 3:3 home run, J.D. Paul 2:4 double, Chuck Roll 1:2, Teron Tephack 1:2, Freddie Vihlen 1:4, Terrance Carr 1:4.

Poppa Jay's 331 7-14 9 0
Clem Leonard Shell 310 0-4 0 2
 WP—Willie McCloud, LP Leonard Lucas.
 Hitters: Poppa Jay's Ronald Blake 2:4 double, Stewart Gordon 2:4 double, Willie McCloud 1:1, Kevin Campbell 1:2, Dexter Debose, 1:2, Jeff Blake 1:2, Joey Sheehan 1:4.

Cardinal Industries 012 2-5 4 2
Sunniland Corporation 906 15-7 3
 WP Todd Revels, LP Dwayne Willis, Hitters: Cardinal Industries Robert Mathews 1:3 double, Kevin Nathan 1:1, Aaron Copehard 1:2, Sheraton Mays 1:3. Sunniland Corp. Dwight Brinson 3:3 double, Rod Medlock 1:3 home run, Kevin Moore 1:3 double, Oscar Merthie 1:2 double, Homer Wells 1:1.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Moose's Patrick Murphy tiptoes a high, inside pitch from Knights of Columbus pitcher Frederick Miller. Miller however, didn't toss too many wild ones as he tamed Moose on one hit 11-1.

Miller Tames Moose

Frederick Miller tamed Moose with a one-hitter Wednesday as Knights of Columbus won 11-1 to move into a tie with Kiwanis for first place in the Sanford Junior League.

Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus are both 3-0, while Moose dropped to 2-1. In Wednesday's other game, Elks topped Rotary 11-3.

The first nine Knights of Columbus batters to step up to the plate reached base, and the first six crossed the plate as the Knights scored a half-dozen runs on just one hit. Three errors and five walks figured in the first inning scoring.

Miller allowed only two base runners in the four inning contest. He gave up a second inning walk and then was touched for a fourth inning single by Richard Leonard. Miller fanned six.

Jo Jo McCloud had a home run for the winners and Lee Fredrick added a triple. Elks also won on the strength of a big first inning, sending 11 batters to the plate and scoring eight runs on two hits.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Moose's Richard Leonard bubbles up while delivering pitch to Knights of Columbus. KOC burst Leonard's bubble with an 11-1 victory to stay undefeated in the Sanford Junior League.

Moose 000 0-0 1 4
Knights of Columbus 614 11-1 8 0

WP—Frederick Miller, LP—Mike Jones.
 Hitters: Moose—Richard Leonard 1:1; Knights of Columbus—Jo Jo McCloud 1:2 home run, Lee Fredrick 1:3 triple, Fredrick Miller 1:2, Brian Ashcraft 1:2, Teron Liggins 1:2, Glenn Landress 1:3.

Rotary 120 000 0-3 1 2
Elks 800 201 11-7 6

WP—Darrell Wooden, LP—Dee Johnson.
 Hitters: Rotary—James Jones 1:1; Elks—Chris Henry 2:4, Steve Dennis 1:1 triple, Keith McGriff, Leroy Richardson 1:2, Mike Hickman 1:2, Donald Grayson 1:3.

Rotary Pulls Triple Play

The highlight of the game came in the bottom of the fifth when Rotary turned the first triple play of the season. Elks was winning 10-3 and had runners on first and third when Control Knight hit a high infield popup. Rotary third baseman Roger Mann back-peddled and caught the ball and then fired the ball to first base to catch Keith McGriff off the base for the second out. Rotary first baseman Pat Robinson then threw the ball to catcher Billy Penick, who tagged out Reginald Hayes as he tried to score from third.

Boxer Louis To Be Buried In Arlington Cemetery

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, who demolished the pride of Nazi Germany on the eve of World War II, will be buried in the military cemetery at Arlington following a public viewing today and funeral Friday at the boxing arena where he spent his last night.

An administration official said Wednesday President Reagan has

waived eligibility requirements to permit Louis, who held the world heavyweight championship longer than any man in history, to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

"The Brown Bomber," meanwhile, lay in state at the sports pavilion of Caesars Palace, where he watched Larry Holmes successfully defend his heavyweight crown Saturday night against Trevor

Berwick. Louis died the next day of an apparent heart attack at his home. He was 66.

The gold-colored casket was attended by an honor guard at one end of the pavilion. Louis was dressed in a brown tuxedo with a yellow shirt and a flag was folded near his shoulder.

The funeral was scheduled Friday with the Rev. Jesse Jackson to deliver the

eulogy. The arena was set up to seat about 4,000 people.

Date of the burial was not confirmed. Louis, who served in the Army during World War II and fought exhibitions for servicemen, would be the 39th exception to the eligibility criteria for burial in Arlington.

Louis, born Joe Louis Barrow in Alabama and raised in Detroit.

**Seminole County
 Spotlight
 See Page 8A**

76ers 'Back Off' Bucks; Spurs Square Series 3-3

By United Press International
 Don't be surprised if the Milwaukee Bucks make a collective visit to a chiropractor upon their return home from Philadelphia.

Forced to play most of the second half while forward Marques Johnson was nursing an injured back, the Milwaukee Bucks were downed by the Philadelphia 76ers, 116-99, Wednesday night. They now have their bruised and battered backs to the wall with a 3-2 deficit in their Eastern Conference semifinal.

"We knew he'd have problems," said Bucks' Coach Don Nelson. "We were hoping someone could pick up the slack but tonight was not one of those nights."

Maurice Cheeks and Lionel Hollins scored 20 points each to lead a balanced 76er attack. Julius Erving added 19 and Steve Mix 17 as the 76ers placed six men in double figures to move into

position to clinch the best-of-seven series Friday night in Milwaukee.

"When you have a player of Marques' caliber missing because of an injury, there's no question it would have an impact," said Sixers' Coach Billy Cunningham.

Philadelphia led 58-47 at halftime but the Bucks, behind the hot shooting of Sidney Moncrief, cut the margin to 5 points on four occasions, the final time at 78-73 with 2:41 left.

But they could come no closer. Moncrief and Mickey Johnson paced the Bucks with 20 points each but Johnson was held to 9 points before leaving.

In Western Conference semifinal action, San Antonio defeated Houston, 101-96, to tie their series at 3-3 and Phoenix downed Kansas City, 101-89, to

force a sixth game in their semifinal.

Spurs 101, Rockets 96
 Reserve center Dave Corzine and George Gervin hit shots in the final minute to help the Spurs avert elimination. The best-of-seven series, tied 3-3, goes back to San Antonio for the finale Friday night. Houston, led by Moses Malone's 36 points, failed to get a field goal in the final two minutes as four players missed five shots.

Suns 101, Kings 89
 Walter Davis scored 20 points and Truck Robinson pulled down 20 rebounds, to keep the Suns alive. Kansas City leads the series, 3-2.

Robinson also sparked the Suns with 15 points to go with his 20 rebounds. Game 6 is scheduled for Friday night in Kansas City.

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Wrong Time Trance Costs Boggs, Game No-Hitter To Astros

By United Press International
 After mesmerizing Houston for six innings, Atlanta's Tommy Boggs fell into a trance himself — at the wrong time. Boggs held the Astros hitless entering the seventh inning of a scoreless duel with Nolan Ryan Tuesday night. Two batters later, the no-hitter was over ... and so was the shutout.
 Craig Reynolds spoiled Boggs' no-hit bid with a leadoff single to center and Cesar Cedeno then attempted a sacrifice bunt. A visibly rattled Boggs picked up the bunt and threw wildly into the right-field corner of the Astrodome for a three-base error, scoring Reynolds. Cedeno then came across on a wild pitch by Boggs, 0-1, who lost 2-0 despite finishing with a two-hitter.
 "It was just stupid," said Boggs. "I picked the ball up and rushed it. It's not one of those things you can say why you did it — I just did it."
 Ryan struck out nine in seven innings in his first outing of the season after being hampered by a pulled hamstring muscle. He moved into the No. 3 spot on the all-time strikeout list by fanning Boggs to end the seventh, recording 3,118 to pass Bob Gibson. Ryan allowed three hits and walked three. Frank LaCorte pitched the final two innings for his first save.
 "Boggs was super," said Reynolds. "It's a shame either he or Nolan had to lose."
Mets 5, Cardinals 3
 Mookie Wilson's two-run triple climaxed a four-run second inning aided

by two St. Louis errors, helping the Mets to a victory in their home opener. Pat Zachry went 5 1-3 innings to earn his second victory of the season with strong relief help from Tom Hausman and Neil Allen.
Expos 5, Cubs 4
 Gary Carter's RBI single capped a two-run, eighth-inning rally to boost Montreal to a frigid home-opening victory. "I have never played in game conditions that were cold like this," said Carter, referring to the temperature of 39 degrees.
 Sanford's Tim Raines singled twice, drove in one run and stole his second base of the year.
 Raines has five hits in 12 at bats for a .417 average.
Phillies 4, Pirates 3
 Gary Matthews led off the bottom of the 11th with his first home run as a Phillie to lift the world champions past Pittsburgh. Tug McGraw, 1-0, pitched the 11th to gain the victory.
Reds 10, Padres 1
 Dan Driessen drove in four runs, three with a homer, and George Foster and Dave Concepcion drove in three apiece behind Mario Soto's three-hitter to lead Cincinnati to a sweep.
Dodgers 4, Giants 2
 Burt Hooton scattered six hits over 7 2-3 innings and doubled in two runs, giving unbeaten Los Angeles its sixth straight triumph. Bobby Castillo got the last four outs and gained credit for his second save.
Linescores in Scoreboard.



Burt Hooton limited the Giants to six hits and doubled in two runs for the Dodgers sixth straight victory.

Rozema Blanks KC; A's Win 7th

By United Press International
 Dave Rozema pitches like his career with the Detroit Tigers is on the line. And perhaps it is.
 "I don't want to be traded," Rozema said Wednesday night, after scattering six hits to lead the Tigers to a 4-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals. "I've been with this team all my life ... When you hear you're going to be traded to Texas or that you're going to be traded to Seattle, you can feel the pressure to produce."
 Steve Kemp knocked in two runs with a sacrifice fly and single in support of Rozema's first shutout in almost a year.
 "I never thought I'd see a shutout pitched against that lineup," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson. "... He's matured. He's only 24 years old ... sometimes I think we expect too much."
 Kemp's sacrifice fly in the first inning off Larry Gura, 0-2, was the only run Rozema needed. Ricky Peters opened the game with a double and took third on a sacrifice by Alan Trammell before Kemp drove him home with a fly to left.
 Detroit added two runs in the second on a walk to John Wockenfuss, a triple by Al Cowens and a single by Mick Kelleher. Detroit scored again in the eighth on a single by Lou Whitaker, a sacrifice by Peters and a single by Kemp, giving him at least one hit in all five Detroit games this season.
 "The real story was Rozema," conceded Kansas City manager Jim Frey. "He just shut us down. Give him credit ..."

Red Sox 7, Orioles 2
 Carl Yastrzemski, who missed three games with back spasms, made his 1981 debut with three RBI. He drove in a run in the first with an infield out and two more in the fourth with a single off Dennis Martinez, 0-1. Reliever Bob Stanley evened his record at 1-1.
White Sox 5, Brewers 4
 Pinch-hitter Bobby Molinaro's eighth-inning sacrifice fly snapped a 4-1 tie against Rollie Fingers, 0-1. Lamarr Hoyt, 2-0, earned the victory.
Yankees 6, Blue Jays 3
 Oscar Gamble belted a solo homer and Dave Winfield stroked a two-run single to key a five-run fourth. Rudy May, 2-0, allowed four hits over seven innings while Jackson Todd fell to 0-1.
Rangers 8, Indians 0
 Doc Medich and John Henry Johnson combined on the Rangers' first shutout of the season and Al Oliver drove in three runs. Cleveland catcher Ron Hassey suffered possible damage to his left knee in a play at the plate and was removed on a stretcher.
Mariners 6, Twins 5
 Joe Simpson and Richie Zisk drove in two runs apiece in support of Jerry Don Gleaton's second impressive outing. Rookie Bryan Clark earned his first major-league save.
A's 5, Angels 3
 Tony Armas capped a four-run eighth with a two-out, three-run homer to keep Oakland unbeaten after seven games. Rick Langford became the sixth Oakland pitcher to go the distance this year.

Reynolds 'Rams' Into Lake Mary

By SAM COOK
 Herald Sports Editor
 Don Reynolds had it made. The polished 46-year-old principal was in his eighth year at Seminole High School. He could have easily spent his remaining working years in Sanford.
 But the challenge beckoned. What he believes will be the "super school" was being built just a few miles south in Lake Mary.
 Reynolds decided to accept the challenge, but not without reservations.
 "It was a very difficult decision," he recalled the other day. "I'd been at Seminole so long and I knew everybody. I was very comfortable.
 "The challenge of opening something like this school and building it into something, is something few people ever have in a lifetime," explained Reynolds.
 "And why was he picked? "I have no idea," Reynolds laughed. "Maybe it's because I've been around so long.
 "I guess I've survived a lot. The longer you live, the more you survive. I reckon you get a little of the odds going for you," Reynolds conceded.
 With Lake Mary, Reynolds has more than the odds going for him.
 "It's an excellent complex," said Reynolds not trying to hide his enthusiasm. "The school board has really out done themselves."
 "It has the finest science department I've ever seen. Our computer area should be fantastic."



While the academic areas will be excellent, Reynolds is not forgetting the vocational areas.
 "We're going to have a good, comprehensive program," said Reynolds. "This high school will educate everyone, to those with high academic ability to those with ability in other areas."
 Lake Mary will have the best equipment and curriculum in fast foods preparation, gourmet preparation, power tools, carpentry, automobile-related work and home economics.
 "We'll have the Rotary or the Kiwanis come in and have our kids prepare meals for them," said

Reynolds. "We'll also have a day care center a few hours in the morning."
 Another area dear to Reynolds is the Educable Mentally Handicapped, which will be county-based at Lake Mary.
 "We're tired of putting them in the backyard," Reynolds said about the EMH students. "They need as much help as anybody else, probably more."
 Reynolds will also look for a strong student government, which he plans to accommodate with its own facility.
 "The kids will have a government conference room and work area," maintained Reynolds. "I'll tell them, 'You kids are important. Let's develop this school into the best.'"
 Among the other developments will be a complete lunchroom facility with walk-in coolers.
 Just off the kitchen on the west side are four tennis courts, three softball fields, a baseball field and a combination marching band-football practice-soccer field.
 The main football field is encircled by an eight-lane track.
 Why, though build a new school, but only fill it half full with students? (Lake Mary will have 900-1000 freshmen and sophomores.)
 "It's a shame in one sense that it's only going to be half full," agreed Reynolds. "But it would be sad to pull kids off a curriculum they've already started somewhere else.
 "Really, a curriculum is the most important thing," said Reynolds.

Burger King 2nd In Jari Tournemy; Boatworks Wins 2-0

Sanford's Burger King soccer team competed in the Jari International Tournament last weekend and came home with a second place trophy.
 The eight and under group was among six teams in the competition held at the Sheraton Twin Towers. In all, 47 teams participated in the two-day affair.
 In Sanford Soccer Club action, Sanford 280 Boatworks staged a major upset by shutting the goal on Maitland 280 2-0.
 Boatworks received goals from Mike Renaud and Shea Whigham to knock Maitland from the unbeaten ranks in "B" Division play. Chris Ray assisted on Renaud's second half goal.
 Keeper Cary Smith turned in an outstanding 12 saves. He was helped defensively by Brantley Robert, Lance Broderick, Chandler Tyre, Vicky Pakovic and Beas Arnall.
 Sanford Boatworks, 3-2-1, hosts Winter Park April 25 at the Sanford Airport.
 In another "B" Division game, Sanford's Rich Plan of Florida 281 lost to F.C. United 200 2-0.
 Eddie Chaplin was the only high light for Rich Plan which dropped to 2-2-1. They play Pine Hills April 25.
 In a 12 and under "C" Division match, Pine Hills 200 stomped Sanford's Kiwanis 6-1 with five first-half goals.
 Ruffaro Matipano tallied the only goal for Kiwanis who had just 10 players.
 Kiwanis, 1-5, plays Downtown April 25.
 Swinging to eight and under "C" Division action, Winter Park 802 nipped Sanford's Eilman Battery 800 2-1.
 The setback keeps Battery winless at 0-5-1. They play Pine Hills April 25.
 In 10 and under "B" Division games, Downtown tripped Sanford's Dell's Auction 2-1 and Southeast Orange blanked Sanford 001 3-0.
 Jamie Dellarco, with an assist from Drew Horn, booted the Dell's Auction goal.
 Dell's Auction, 2-4, plays Maitland April 25, while Sanford 001 faces Downtown the same day. Sanford is 1-4.
 Sanford 480 Celery City Printing demolished Seminole 401 9-0 by scoring six second-half goals.
 Steve Sapp was the big man for Celery City Printing, scoring five goals. Three came unassisted while Darrand Richards and Tom Chermesty aided two. Sapp also had an assist.
 Richards scored two goals and Chermesty one. Scott McCaskill moved to forward for the first time, registered his first goal.
 Celery City Printing, 3-1-1, plays Pine Hills at the Sanford Airport April 25.

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P215-75R-14	43.16
P205-75R-15	44.12
P215-75R-15	44.67
P225-75R-15	48.00
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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, April 16, 1981-1B



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JULIE HAGERTY



PRINCESS CAROLINE OF MONACO



KELLY LEBROCK

Bazaar Picks 1981's Most Beautiful And Visible Women

Great beauty is just a little shocking. More than the pretty assemblage of fine skin and delicate features, it contains that element of the unexpected that makes people do a quick double-take...then keep on looking. In the

current issue of Harper's Bazaar, its editors reveal their collective choice for the top beauties of 1981. "Each has a look," say the editors, "that's startling and undeniably her own — a look and an attitude that do not yield

easily to conventions of a tailor-made image. Their unique self-confident styles have made them among the most visible women of the year. And they're just getting started."

Natural Childbirth Repugnant To Pair

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in our early 20s and plan to have at least one child in the future. We are curious about "natural childbirth," where the mother is fully conscious and is given nothing for pain. Also, the father is present to coach her breathing and stays to witness the actual birth.

Personally, I wouldn't care to be present in the delivery room, yet I've heard that the father who witnesses the birth of his child feels much closer to the child as well as to his wife.

Abby, my parents and my wife's had a total of 11 children between them. Neither her father nor mine

was present when any of their children were born, and none of us seems to have suffered any deprivation of love.

Our friends who have experienced natural childbirth praise it highly. The whole idea of natural childbirth — the mother's being conscious without taking anything for pain, and the father's witnessing the entire procedure — seems repugnant to both my wife and me. Although my wife has a fairly high tolerance for pain, she would prefer to have some type of anesthetic, and I really don't think I would love my child less if I sat in the waiting room during the delivery.

Our friends can't believe that we still prefer the old-fashioned private-type delivery. Is there something wrong with our thinking?

CURIOUS INN.H.
DEAR CURIOUS: There is nothing "wrong" with your thinking, but since you are curious about natural childbirth, you should learn more about it. Your doctor, or friends who have praised it, can provide you with some illuminating literature on the subject.

DEAR ABBY: A couple with whom my husband and I



Dear Abby

had been very close recently separated. (They weren't married, just living together.) The four of us had spent many wonderful times together. To make a long story short, Lisa has been using my husband's shoulder to cry on. Doug (my husband) has taken Lisa's side of it, and he is no longer friendly to Lisa's former boyfriend.

I always had the feeling that Doug had more than just a brotherly feeling about Lisa, although in the 10 years we have been married, he hasn't given me any reason to be jealous.

Doug visits Lisa frequently at her apartment and she calls him on the phone at home and at work, but she always includes both of us when she entertains. Should I be worried?

M. A. FROM MASS.
DEAR M.A.: Worrying is non-productive. But do keep your eyes open. It may not be your husband's shoulder Lisa

is after.

DEAR ABBY: Richard, a divorced U. S. Army officer, said he was shocked at the number of women who expect sex on the first date in repayment for a lovely evening. It's true. And these women spoil it for the rest of us.

Many men expect women to "put out" or get out on the first date. I'm talking about professionals — doctors, lawyers, college students, etc. — who come from good families.

There are a lot of men who refuse to date a woman unless they get to know her sexually. Who needs this kind of garbage and abuse? Sex devoid of love is a form of prostitution; women are using their bodies for trade and in the process they're degrading themselves.

Don't worry, RICHARD, there are still plenty of women out there who believe in romantic love and are real ladies.

I'm happy to see that real gentlemen exist, too.
ONE OF A FEW
DEAR ABBY: You told ALICE, who was shocked at being invited to a 25th anniversary party and asked to

pay for the cost of the meal and a gift, that such a request was of "questionable taste."

My brothers and sisters and I recently used a similar technique in organizing our parents' 50th anniversary celebration. We invited guests, requested they pay for their own banquet portions, but solicited no gift money. Over a 50-year period our parents have accumulated myriad friends and acquaintances who deserved to be invited. If all who were invited had shown up, we would not have been able to pay for the affair.

If the financially beleaguered middle class desires to initiate a pay-as-you-come policy on order to preserve some middle-class traditions, who are you, an overprivileged media mogul, to tell us this of "questionable taste?" And who is arrogant ALICE to tell us to "skip it"?

How come it's tasteful for wealthy politicians to charge \$1000-a-plate for dinner to raise campaign money, but distasteful for the middle class to charge \$30-a-plate to raise the spirits of two magnificent people?

I think what is of "questionable taste," Abby, is your insinuation and ALICE's

Orchestra Given Challenge Grant

The Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation, Inc. has recently awarded a major challenge grant to the Florida Symphony Orchestra in the amount of \$60,000.

The \$60,000 is in addition to the \$30,000 given to the Council of Arts and Sciences last fall to publicize the Symphony Season and to promote increased contributions. The Symphony has to raise \$180,000 from contributions and memberships in order to receive the \$60,000 grant.

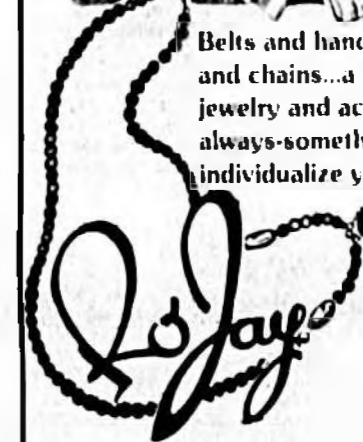
The Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation has offered this grant for the express purpose of developing a broader and stronger contributions base for the Florida Symphony. Half of the grant is to be used to assist children's concerts and the other half is to be used for the general purposes of the Symphony.

In order for the Symphony to receive any of the grant money, it must raise \$180,000 in contributions and memberships within the prescribed period. Proceeds from tickets sales or any other earned income will not count toward that total. An additional requirement is that all revenue from ticket sales for next season must be put in trust and used for next season's expenses. The 1981-82 Subscription Series tickets have just gone on sale.

Spring touches



Belts and handbags, scarves and chains...a melange of jewelry and accessories for an always-something-new way to individualize your very own look.



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Library Gets Donations

The Board of Trustees of the DeBary Public Library met in the library on April 8.

Attending were: President Walter Gloger, Jacqueline Whiteford, Charles Emery, May Kling, Hannah Stone, Marian Evers, Marcia Carson, Gloria Accardi, James Wheeler, Director of Volusia County Libraries, Norma Hines, librarian and Marjorie Alliger.

April 15 was Library Day. Board members were asked to write to T.K. Wetherell, 418 House Office Building, Tallahassee, urging his support for full funding of state aid to public libraries.

Recent gifts received by the DeBary Library were as follows: \$100 donated by Mrs. E.M. Grierson for the Building Fund; \$25 from the Business and Professional Women's Club; \$25 from Mrs. E.L. Cleaver in memory of a friend and \$25 from Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swanger for the purchase of a large print book, given in memory of Mr. Harry Miller.

Mrs. Hines reported registrations doubled over last year but circulation is down.

Mrs. Accardi reported the annual card party was a success.

McDonald's sponsored a Public Library poster for Library Week.

There were 184 responses to the telephone survey.

The DeBary Library plans to change the closing time on Tuesday to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday to keep open until 9:30 p.m. in order to avoid conflicts with meetings of other organizations.

The next meeting will be held on July 8th.

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CALENDAR



THURSDAY, APRIL 16

National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation, Central Florida Chapter, Ramada Inn, 4919 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Dinner at the Gangplank Restaurant, 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. featuring three short films. Open to persons with limited mobility and guests. Call Joanne Leber at 831-3304 for information.

Cancer Victims & Friends Central Florida Chapter, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan, 2424 Edgewater Drive, Orlando. Speakers from the Central Florida Macrobiotic Study Group.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Singles of Sanford covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., McKinley Hall, First United Methodist Church of Sanford Park Avenue entrance.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs.

South Volusia Bertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers; 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

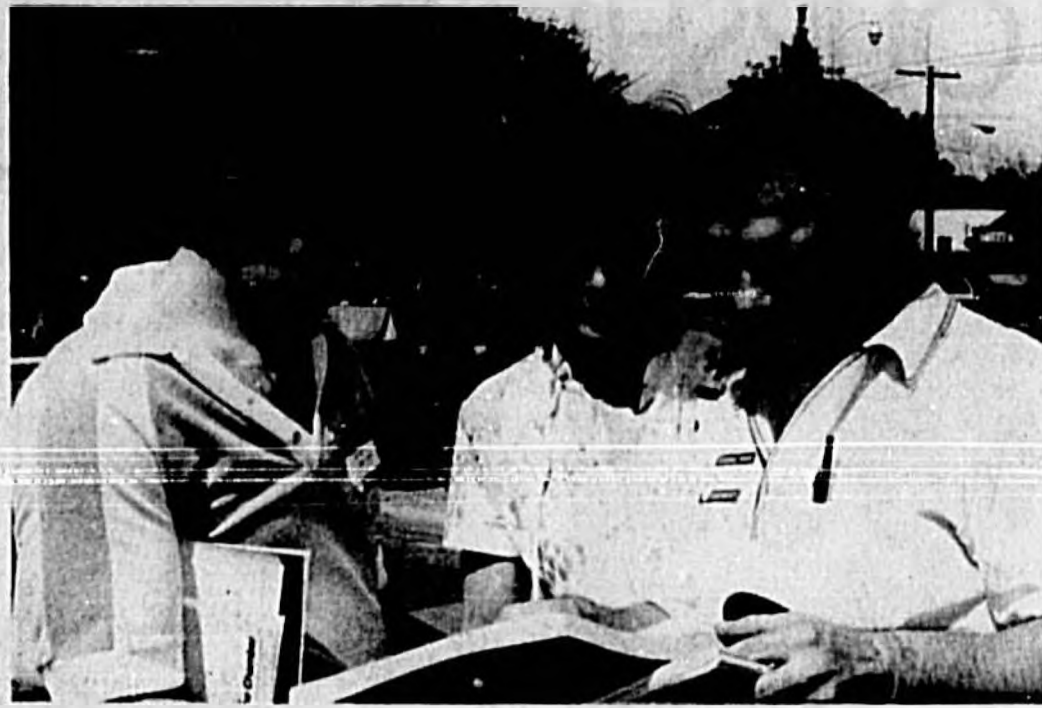
SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Sanford Republican Women's Club, 11 a.m., Holiday Inn, I-4 and State Road 46. Speaker, Rocky Pennington from State Republican Headquarters.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Dusty Boots Riding Association, Inc. Open Horse Show, beginning at 9:30 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, 4 miles west of I-4 on W. State Road 46. Lunch break Easter egg hunt for ages 1-4 and Easter egg fun class for ages 6-13 and 14 and older. Spectators free.



PREVIEWING UNIVERSITY

David Abbott and his parents, Carolyn and Art Abbott of Altamonte Springs, attended the "Preview of Florida State University" last weekend in Tallahassee. Tours of the campus, information sessions and social events gave students an opportunity to get acquainted with the University.

American Heritage: DAR Shows And Tells

The Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met for their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Tolar Nance.

Mrs. R. E. True read the President General's message, which related to the 50th Anniversary of the adoption of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the National Anthem by an Act of Congress of the United States of America.

Mrs. V. C. Messenger gave the National Defense message. Regent, Mrs. William S. Brumley, thanked Mrs. Raymond M. Ball, Calling Committee chairman, for her efforts in contacting members.

The attending membership voted to hold their annual May luncheon meeting at Frogg's Restaurant at The Crossings, Lake Mary.

An American Heritage program was presented by Mrs. W. E. Baker, chairman of that committee, speaking of the

soldiers at Gettysburg, and "what they did there," adding that the world will never forget.

She went on to say that it is the things people do that make a story, even though they may seem unimportant at first glance. Each thing they do contributes to the heritage of the men and women who have made America; and that history is a continuous process that goes far back into the past and will go on, far into the future.

To complete the program, each member present described some item brought that represented their own American heritage in their family.

A buffet of finger sandwiches, cookies and punch, decorated with an Easter theme, was served by the hostess, Mrs. Nance. The occasion was attended by 17 members, one associate member, and two guests, Mrs. James W. Soverna and Mrs. Zoe A. Stanley.

Why Lose Weight Only To Gain It Back?

Most weight control programs are concerned with only one thing — rapid weight loss. They all talk about how many pounds you can lose and how fast. These crash diets are never concerned with lifetime results. And the pounds always come rolling back.

Long-term weight control requires a total life style approach. One in which your ideal weight is scientifically determined, safely achieved and intelligently maintained. And that's exactly what **THE NATURAL WAY TO WEIGHT CONTROL** is all about. It works with nature, not against it, to help you lose naturally.

Discover for yourself how lifetime weight control can be a reality. If you're going to lose weight, why not lose it for good? Make **THE NATURAL WAY TO WEIGHT CONTROL** your last loss.

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MON. & WED. 7:30 P.M.
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700 ELM AVE., SANFORD

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TOTAL COST \$10.00
Reservation Required



The Natural Way To Weight Control

TONIGHT'S TV

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00
(1) CBS NEWS
(10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

6:30
(1) NBC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS
(1) ABC NEWS
(1) (35) SANFORD AND SON
(1) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
(1) (17) BOB NEWHART

7:00
(1) NEWS
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE Find out why the shark is a very misunderstood animal, a man who sculpted clay on skulls to re-create the features of murder victims, Chef Tall on slicing and dicing onions, Judi Missett has neck and shoulders jazzerises, Joyce Kuhawik has a fold-up stove

(1) JOKER'S WILD
(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(1) (10) MACHTEL / LEHNER REPORT
(1) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

7:30
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) (35) \$50,000 PYRAMID
(1) (10) FAMILY FEUD
(1) (35) RHODA
(1) (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Peter Shaffer
(1) (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00
(1) BUCK ROGERS A menacing warlord threatens the ship when Buck offers sanctuary to a beautiful stowaway.
(1) (35) CHECKING IN A rowdy football team, coached by Lyle's old high school nemesis, checks into the St. Frederick.
(1) (10) MORK AND MINDY Mindy's grandmother Cora gets mugged in the park.
(1) (35) THE SEVEN DIALS MYSTERY Cheryl Campbell, Sir John Gielgud, James Warwick and Lucy Gutteridge star in this dramatization of Agatha Christie's mystery novel which combines romance, international intrigue, murder and a generous portion of the author's famous red herrings. Peter Ustinov hosts.
(1) (10) FLORIDA FOCUS
(1) (17) MOVIE "Don't Give Up The Ship" (1959) Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. A couple's honeymoon is interrupted when the groom is called to Washington to account for a destroyer lost during World War II.

8:30
(1) (35) PARK PLACE The teen-age daughter of a hippie couple seeks legal aid to be adopted into a regular family.
(1) (10) BOSOM BUDDIES Kip finally gets a chance to take Sonny out on the town (R)
(1) (10) BREAK PREVIEWERS Roger Eber and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

9:00
(1) MOVIE "Paper Moon" (C) (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal. A young orphan "adopts" a father by following a former friend of her mother in his con-artist escapades during the Depression.
(1) (35) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is head to find a woman's missing fiancé and part of the job involves entering a marathon swim-run-bike race.
(1) (10) BARNEY MILLER A new detective accuses Barney and his squad of being on the lake (R)
(1) (10) THE PAPER CHASE "Scavenger Hunt" Professor Kingsfield's annual exercise requiring students to find answers to 100 legal questions in three days is attacked by a resentful faculty.

9:30
(1) TAXI While trying to romance a new cab driver, Louie drives a cab into a little old lady sleeping off a cab and is dicked with a million-dollar lawsuit.
(1) (17) NEWS

10:00
(1) (35) NURSE A deaf hospital employee reacts in an unexpected manner to Mary's news that his hearing can be restored.
(1) (30 / 30)
(1) (10) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Rappaccini's Daughter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. In 18th-century Padua, a young Italian scholar (Kristoffer Tabori) falls in love with a mysterious scientist's daughter (Kathleen Beller) whose very touch can bring death (R)
(1) (35) CAR CARE CENTER

11:00
(1) (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(1) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
(1) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
(1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Don McLean, Lorne Patterson.
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) (35) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (35) BEVERLY HILLS
(1) (17) MOVIE "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner

12:00
(1) STARBUST AND HUTCH
(1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS While attending a party on Charlie's yacht, the Angels discover millions in gold hidden below the deck (R)
(1) (35) JIM BAKER

12:30
(1) (35) NEWS
(1) (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(1) RYAN'S HOPE
(1) (35) GLENNE ARNETTE
(1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

1:00
(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(1) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (10) COVER TO COVER I
(1) (17) MOVIE

1:15
(1) (10) STORYBOUND
(1) (35) MOVIE
(1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU

1:45
(1) (10) LETTER PEOPLE I
(1) (35) NEWS
(1) (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(1) RYAN'S HOPE
(1) (35) GLENNE ARNETTE
(1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

2:00
(1) ANOTHER WORLD
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) (10) THE NEW VOICE

2:30
(1) (35) DICK CAVETT
(1) (17) WHAT IN THE WORLD?

3:00
(1) TEXAS
(1) SHEDDING LIGHT
(1) (35) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
(1) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
(1) (17) FUNTIME

3:30
(1) (35) DARTY DUCK
(1) (10) OVER EASY
(1) (17) SPACE GIANTS

4:00
(1) MOVIE
(1) JOHN DAVIDSON
(1) MERV GRIFFIN
(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(1) (10) BRIGAME STREET C
(1) (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:30
(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(1) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:00
(1) (35) DREAM OF JEANNIE
(1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(1) (17) I LOVE LUCY

5:30
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) NEWS
(1) (35) WONDER WOMAN
(1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(1) (17) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

9:00

(1) MOVIE "Paper Moon" (C) (1973) Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal. A young orphan "adopts" a father by following a former friend of her mother in his con-artist escapades during the Depression.
(1) (35) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is head to find a woman's missing fiancé and part of the job involves entering a marathon swim-run-bike race.
(1) (10) BARNEY MILLER A new detective accuses Barney and his squad of being on the lake (R)
(1) (10) THE PAPER CHASE "Scavenger Hunt" Professor Kingsfield's annual exercise requiring students to find answers to 100 legal questions in three days is attacked by a resentful faculty.

9:30
(1) TAXI While trying to romance a new cab driver, Louie drives a cab into a little old lady sleeping off a cab and is dicked with a million-dollar lawsuit.
(1) (17) NEWS

10:00
(1) (35) NURSE A deaf hospital employee reacts in an unexpected manner to Mary's news that his hearing can be restored.
(1) (30 / 30)
(1) (10) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Rappaccini's Daughter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. In 18th-century Padua, a young Italian scholar (Kristoffer Tabori) falls in love with a mysterious scientist's daughter (Kathleen Beller) whose very touch can bring death (R)
(1) (35) CAR CARE CENTER

11:00
(1) (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(1) (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
(1) (17) NIGHT GALLERY

11:30
(1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Don McLean, Lorne Patterson.
(1) M*A*S*H
(1) (35) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) (35) BEVERLY HILLS
(1) (17) MOVIE "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner

12:00
(1) STARBUST AND HUTCH
(1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS While attending a party on Charlie's yacht, the Angels discover millions in gold hidden below the deck (R)
(1) (35) JIM BAKER

12:30
(1) (35) NEWS
(1) (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(1) RYAN'S HOPE
(1) (35) GLENNE ARNETTE
(1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

1:00
(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(1) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) (10) COVER TO COVER I
(1) (17) MOVIE

1:15
(1) (10) STORYBOUND
(1) (35) MOVIE
(1) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU

1:45
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(1) (35) WONDER WOMAN
(1) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(1) (17) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES

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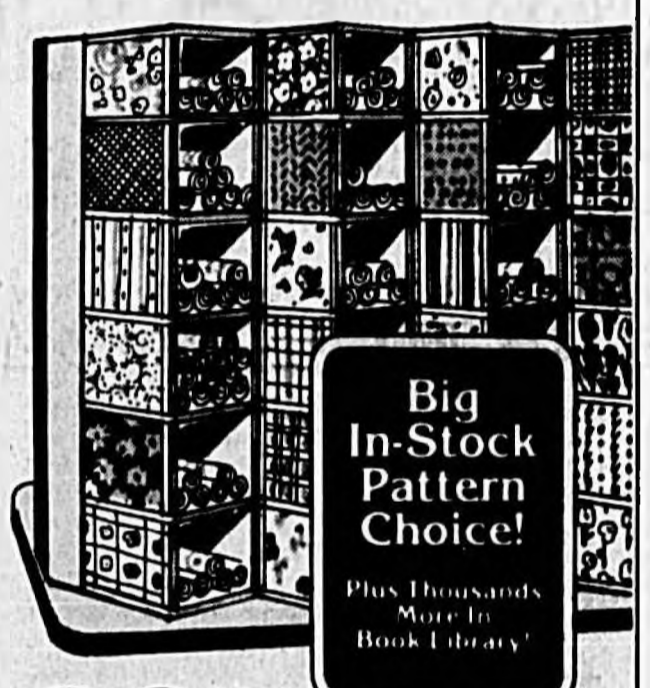
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Don't Let Glaucoma Rob You Blind

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
Pharmacists across the state are joining the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Florida Affiliate, in alerting the public to the danger of glaucoma, the nation's leading cause of blindness.

An estimated two million Americans have glaucoma — 88,000 in Florida — and half of them don't know it. Some 5,400 in the U. S. go blind from this disease each year.

The pharmacy program adds impetus to the Society's nationwide Glaucoma Alert. Most drugstores cooperating in the Alert display campaign posters in their windows or on their counters. "If your pharmacy is participating," advised Thomas R. Ugarte, M.D., Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Florida Affiliate. "ask for a free pamphlet on Glaucoma.

"Even though treatment can halt its progress and prevent further damage to sight," Ugarte continued, "people are still going blind from this eye disease. Since there are usually no early symptoms, its victims frequently don't realize anything is wrong until their vision has already been significantly affected."

Warning all Americans, "Don't let glaucoma rob you blind," the NSPB sponsors screenings to find those threatened by the disease. The Glaucoma Alert, backed by prominent national organizations and strong medical leadership, seeks to expand glaucoma education and detection projects in communities nationwide.

Supplementing the Glaucoma Alert is the film "Seeing," featuring Helen Hayes and highlighting the value of early detection and treatment in controlling glaucoma. Available to groups on free loan, this film is the centerpiece of a complete program, with a free Leader's Discussion Guide and public education materials.
For more information on glaucoma, the Glaucoma Alert Program or the film "Seeing," contact the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Florida Affiliate, 3741 Neptune Street, Tampa, 33609.

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SANFORD PLAZA'S
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THIS WEEKEND!!!

Mickey Rooney: An Old-Fashioned Actor At Work

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — I would have liked to have dragged many of today's actors — who take themselves and their trade so seriously — over to watch Mickey Rooney at work.

Many actors today are the kind who must go into a deep study — undisturbed, communing with their souls — for hours and maybe days before they do a scene. They resent anything that intrudes into their introspective cocoon. Woe to anybody who breaks their self-imposed spell.

But, on the other hand, there is Mickey Rooney. Maybe you scoff at comparing Rooney with today's "serious" actors. But real pros will tell you Rooney is one of the best actors we have ever had.

And watching him work is a joy. Here is a man who needs perhaps an eighth of a second to prepare a scene. As for introspection, he thinks it's the first chapter in a book. All he needs to get ready for a scene is to hear the director say "Action!"

This was one of the most amazing performances I have ever watched, as he did a scene for director Jackie Cooper in the TV movie "Leave 'Em Laughing," to be shown on CBS April 29. Rooney plays a character based on a real person, a Chicago circus clown named Jack Thum who (with his wife) helped raise dozens of homeless kids. The scene they were shooting was one in which Thum was hospitalized — lung cancer, the doctor said — and he was in pain, physically and mentally.

His wife (Anne Jackson) agonized on one side of his bed. His doctor (Allen Goorwitz) ministered on the other side. And Thum (Rooney) gasped and groaned and suffered.

It was a difficult scene to shoot. The nurse had to appear with the tray holding the medication at precisely the right moment. The doctor had to do his thing, the wife had to shade a bit to one side so the camera could catch the action and, through it all, Rooney had to be in obvious pain and suffering.

But Rooney, during the dozens of breaks, sat up in bed and turned on the old Rooney charm. He was fooling around, telling jokes, carrying on as only he can. But the moment Cooper called for "action," Rooney turned on the misery.

"He can turn it on and off like a faucet," Cooper said later. "I think he does it in self-defense. If he took the whole thing too seriously, it would be too depressing for him."

(Cooper and Rooney, incidentally, are both former child stars, and hadn't worked together since they were boys. Cooper prefers directing to acting these days.)

Cooper called another cut. Rooney sat up. "God, this is depressing," he said. "I need a laugh. Did you know that a crowded elevator smells different from an empty elevator?"

There were a few dutiful titters. Rooney groaned. But, undaunted, he began a long story that nobody paid much attention to. He was right in the middle of it when Cooper called "action" again, and he immediately lay down flat. In an instant he was back in character, moaning and groaning.

When they broke again, Rooney beckoned to Cooper and the director went over to the bedside.

"Hey Jack," Rooney said. "How about if I keep going 'Ohh, ouch, yii.' And Anne will say, 'Poor Jack, does it hurt terribly?' And I'll say, 'No, you're standing on my oxygen line.'"

And he broke into shrieks of laughter. Cooper smiled politely and went back to his work. But again, as soon as the camera rolled, Rooney was instantly back in character.

"Did you ever go up in the mountains and pick ferns?" Rooney asked, during another break. Nobody answered his question, so he continued. "I went up in the mountains once with Fern and we picked sunflowers."

"Mickey," Cooper said, "you should thrash around more."

"OK," Rooney said. "You will see such thrashing as you've never seen."

And on and on, for hours. Rooney was two different people; himself, or whoever that clownish, puckish little man is, and Jack Thum, on his death bed, once Cooper started the action going.



Mickey Rooney is an actor who needs little preparation time to play a role, even for a scene in which he has to show strong emotions. Says Jackie Cooper, who is directing Rooney in a new TV movie, "He can turn it on and off like a faucet."

A MATTER OF RECORD

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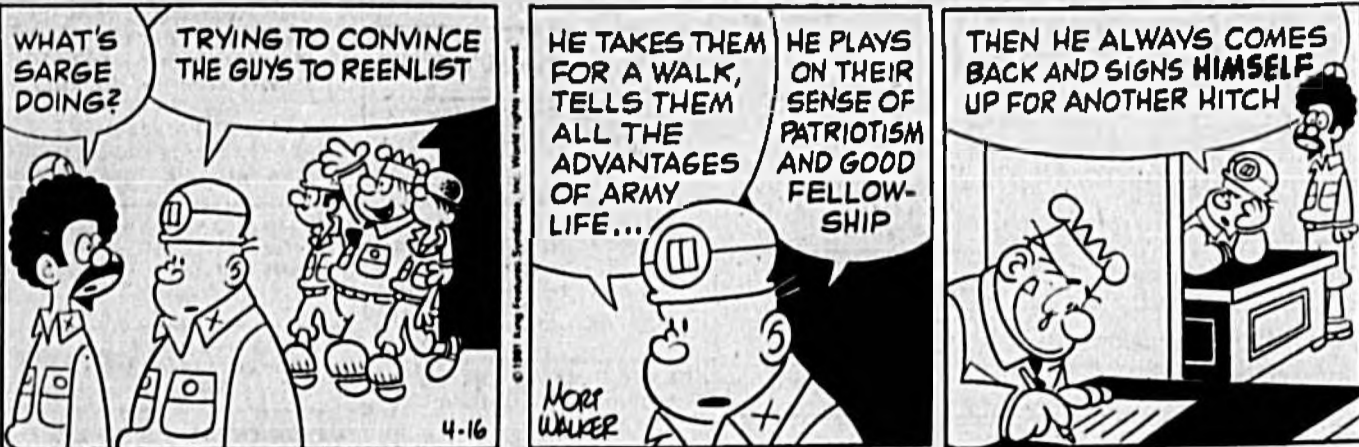
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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

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by Bob Montana



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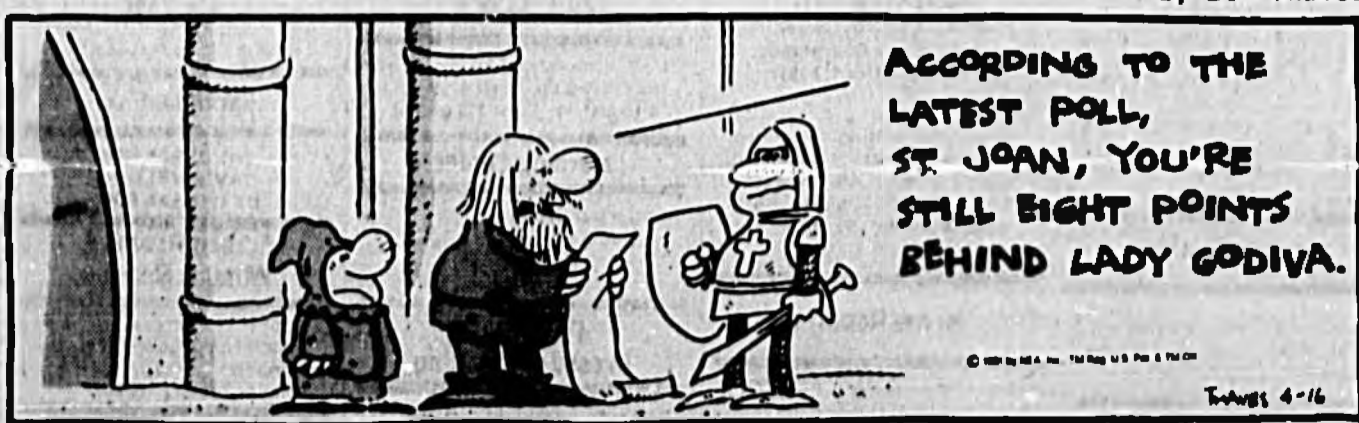
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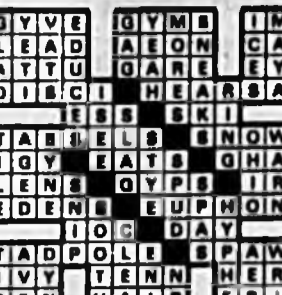
ACROSS

- 1 Ghastly
- 9 Guy
- 13 Annoying one
- 14 Emile _____ author
- 15 Lion's share
- 16 Applaud
- 17 Before long
- 18 Part of to be
- 19 Author Fleming
- 20 Eggs on
- 21 Bench
- 22 Ocean liner (abbr.)
- 23 Hardship
- 28 Cuisine
- 31 Esau's country
- 32 Fight
- 33 Smallsword
- 34 Campus building
- 35 Anger
- 36 Wall (Sp)
- 37 Slimly
- 39 Shakes
- 40 Part of the psyche
- 41 U-boat (abbr.)
- 42 Red-breasted bird
- 46 Avordupois weight

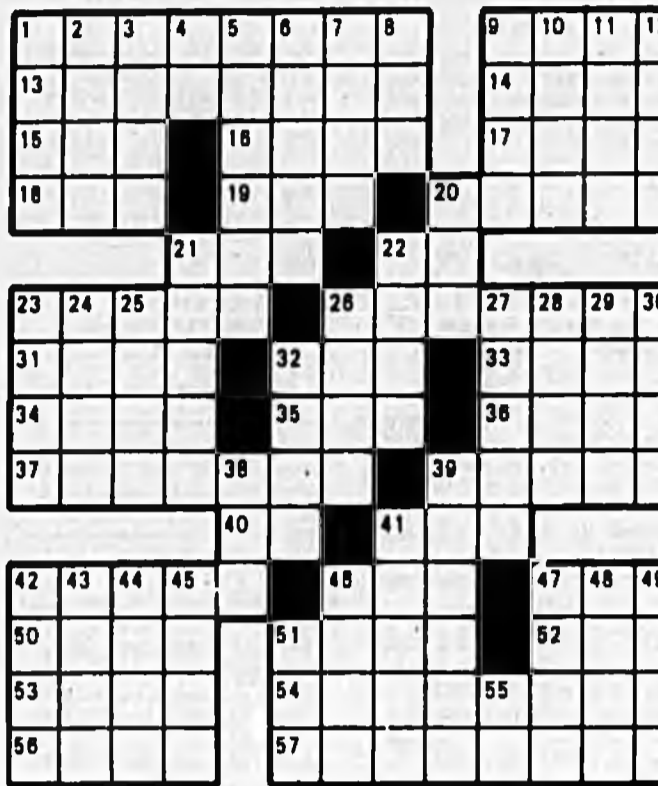
DOWN

- 1 Chew
- 2 Hawaiian dance
- 3 Lubricates
- 4 Pronoun
- 5 More ornamental
- 6 Mate's kin (comp wd)
- 7 Look over
- 8 In the know
- 9 Former Russian ruler
- 10 _____ Kong
- 11 Lily genus
- 12 Gives bad review
- 20 Entertainment group (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 21 Apple (Fr.)
- 22 Painful
- 23 Communists
- 24 Object of worship
- 25 Pierce with the horns
- 26 Actor Grant
- 27 Skewered dish
- 28 On grand scale
- 29 Smell
- 30 Wants (sl)
- 32 Feral
- 38 Relatives
- 39 Streamlet (var.)
- 41 Dirts
- 42 Renovate
- 43 Horse deity
- 44 Proclivity
- 45 Toward the center
- 46 Lacquered metalware
- 47 Strained
- 48 Indian tribe
- 49 Christ's birthday
- 51 Coach
- 55 Note of Guido's scale



Ringing In Ears Has Varied Causes



DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has had ringing in his ears for a long time. The doctor told him that his high blood pressure was the cause of it. He has been taking blood pressure medicine for years and his pressure is normal with medication. But he still has ringing in his ears. Could you please tell us what causes this and what medicines can help?

DEAR READER — It is true that high blood pressure can cause ringing in the ears (tinnitus). But there are many causes of tinnitus besides high blood pressure and many people who have high blood pressure do not have tinnitus.

Your doctor is a family physician or internist, evidently, since he is treating your husband's blood pressure. Ask him to refer your husband to a specialist in ear, nose and throat diseases for further evaluation of his tinnitus.

Tinnitus can be caused by medicines, which includes too much aspirin. It can follow exposure to excessive loud noises or ear damage. It can be part of hearing loss or it can ever be from wax in the ears.

Not even every ear, nose and throat specialist's office is yet equipped to evaluate all cases of tinnitus and offer the best available treatment. But it is your best bet. If it is caused by a medicine it can be discontinued.

The treatment depends upon the cause. If it can't be corrected by some measure such as stopping a medicine or cleaning out the ears or a suitable hearing aid if there is a hearing loss, an audiologist can, through testing, often mask the tinnitus sound. That means the person must wear a tinnitus masker if one is indicated. The audiologist must be trained and cleared to test and apply tinnitus maskers before he can offer that service.

To give you a more complete idea of all the causes of tinnitus and what can be done I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-10, Help for Tinnitus — Noise or Ringing

in The Ear. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Some people have a hearing loss and are unaware of it. That loss, which can be detected with testing, may be an important factor in causing the tinnitus.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A good friend, 22 years old, had an operation for the removal of cancerous testicles. I realize he will not be able to father any children. I have two questions: 1) Will he be able to perform sexually when he gets married and 2) What effects will there be on the body due to the loss of hormones?

DEAR READER — His immediate health is the first consideration. It makes a great deal of difference what type of malignancy was present. It is somewhat rare to have both testicles involved, if that was actually the case. But, it may be that to control the tumor the doctors wanted to decrease the amount of testosterone hormone that was present. In that case they would not want to use testosterone replacement. If one testicle remains and he recovers he may well be entirely normal sexually and even have children.

A mature male responds differently from an immature male to a loss of both testicles. He will not change greatly physically and may be able to perform sexually. The Romans found that out with their slaves.

If he needs and can take male hormones, he will have the sex drive and characteristics of any normal male.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, April 17, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 17
Things should begin to look up for you this coming year financially. Some of the seeds you've been sowing may be getting ready to yield a big harvest.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Partnership arrangements should turn out to be rewarding for you today, especially if you are involved with someone who has a knack for business. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Give vent to your artistic and creative urges today. You're capable of producing something which will please you and others as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

This could be an exciting day romantically for unattached Geminis. Someone with whom you will hit it off instantly may enter the picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Shop around today for an item you've been debating about buying because of its price. There's a possibility it may not be offered at a figure within your means.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You're easily motivated today concerning your material goals, but what is more important is that you can come up with the right bright ideas to achieve them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your financial aspects are greatly enhanced today because of your practical attitude in money matter. You're a tough guy to beat when it comes to stretching a dollar.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

With a little imagination, today you have the capability to change something so that it is more profitable for you as well as for someone with whom you're involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If your ears are tingling a bit today it could be because associates are saying nice things about you. You may hear of it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Just because others may feel your present hopes are a bit outlandish, don't let this discourage you from pursuing them. They're more realistic than your associates think.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Progress will come more easily today if you try to find enjoyment, even where serious objectives are concerned. Whistle while you work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You have the ability today to take complicated ideas and suggestions and refine them to their root values. You can make sense of what others can't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

There's a strong possibility you might be in just the right spot today at the right time to benefit from something good that another has going.

WIN AT BRIDGE

find a bid.

West opens the 10 of diamonds. East takes his ace and returns the four spot. South is on lead and if South is a simple soul, he promptly leads out his king of trumps.

West takes his ace and leads another diamond. East ruffs and is going to make his ace of clubs later along in the play.

A slightly devious South leads his eight of spades in the hope that if West holds ace and one spade, he will duck and give South a chance to get in two quick trump leads.

A bridge-playing South realizes that there is no one holding a gun to his head to force him to lead a trump at that time. He notes that there is a strong possibility that diamonds are breaking 5-2 against him and that his remaining high diamond can be ruffed. He then plays dummy's ace-king of hearts in order to discard that bothersome diamond. Then he goes after trumps and scores his rubber.

Of course, hearts might break 7-1. In that case, fate is against South and he is doomed from the start. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 6-10-1			
♦ 73			
♥ AK 8 6			
♣ 7 5 2			
♦ K Q 7 4			
WEST			
♠ A	♠ 5 2		
♥ J 8 5 3	♥ Q 10 7 2		
♦ 10 8 6 3	♦ A 4		
♣ 9 5 3	♣ A J 10 8		
SOUTH			
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 4			
♥ 4			
♦ K Q J			
♣ 8 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	♦
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soutag

Here is a very simple hand. South decides to open four spades and no one else can

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING



Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 204—Friday, April 17, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

CHOCOLATE TO THE RESCUE

'Mmmm! That's enough to give a pup a sweet tooth this Seminole County Humane Society Animal Shelter resident seems to be thinking as he eyes come of the packages of chocolate covered almonds being sold by the Seminole County Board of Realtors this month. The board is raising funds to help the Humane Society Building Fund. The society needs a new home because it must move from its facility at the Sanford Airport.

New Crime Lab In Seminole?

It's '99.9%' Certain

More than \$5 million is almost certain to be spent by the state over a two year period to construct a new crime lab in Seminole County.

"I'm 99.9 percent positive that we'll be able to get approval for the funding," State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, said today from Tallahassee.

"I've met with John Mills of Gainesville, chairman of the House committee considering the appropriation," Hattaway said, "and Gov. Bob Graham is recommending the project as well."

Hattaway said the funding will probably come in two annual phases. The first sum — \$445,300 — will be used for land acquisition, plan preparation and getting the site ready, he said. The second sum — \$4.64 million — will be used the second year for actual construction.

The Sanford Crime Lab, located at the Sanford Airport, is the work horse of the state, Hattaway said, and similar labs in Tallahassee, Tampa and Jacksonville send their excess work there. The San-

ford lab also handles law enforcement laboratory tests for the entire Central Florida area.

Hattaway said the funding will also permit an expansion in the number of personnel at the local laboratory from 39 to 50.

The building to be constructed, he said, will measure 177 feet-by-177 feet and will be of single story design. Parking will be provided for about 60 vehicles.

Also included in the budget request, Hattaway said, is \$99,000 for special equipment.

No site has been selected for the new facility.

Prospective sites mentioned are in the Lake Mary area off Rinehart Road and in the Sanford area.

Hattaway said it was lucky Seminole County's facility has been recommended for expansion.

"There's a real short(fall) of money here (Tallahassee). Many programs are being cut out. We are zero-base budgeting with a small inflation factor," he said. — DONNA ESTES

DeLand Man Flies Into Trouble

LOWVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A DeLand man who flew a private plane to Lewis County landed in jail when the prospective buyer, a state trooper, discovered that the aircraft was stolen.

Richard Hilmer, 56, of DeLand, flew the small Cessna into the Dufo Airport in New Bremen where he had hoped to sell the plane to State Police Sgt. Gary Hopps of the Lowville barracks.

But when Hopps checked the plane

through the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday, he discovered that it had been stolen in Florida in 1979.

Hilmer was arrested and charged with first-degree possession of stolen property. He was remanded to the county jail after his arraignment before Lowville Town Justice Robert King. Hilmer was to appear in court again Monday for a bail hearing.

The plane was valued at \$18,000.

Cox Named Housing Authority Director

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Lewis Cox, who took over the reins of the Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) last November on an interim basis, has been named executive director of the organization.

The SHA Board of Directors, at the suggestion of its chairman, Edward Blacksheare, chose Cox for the position Thursday night over 50 applicants for the job.

"After reviewing the applications, it appears the position could best be filled by someone in-house," Blacksheare said. "I recommend Lewis Cox."

The appointment was unanimous. Cox, with SHA for slightly less than a year, was originally hired as director in charge of finance. He has been serving in the dual role of finance director and executive director since eight year veteran SHA executive director Thomas Wilson was dismissed by the board last November.

Cox's salary as finance director was \$19,000 annually. The board agreed Thursday night it will approve additional

compensation — the difference between Cox's salary as finance director and a new salary yet to be set for his job as executive director — for the period between January and this month.

Wilson's salary as executive director was \$24,000 annually. The board is to hold a special meeting next week to set Cox's new salary and to give final approval to a budget of anticipated subsidies from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the fiscal year beginning in October.

Cox told the board Thursday night the total of the subsidy to be requested for the 1981-82 fiscal year is \$329,400, compared with \$272,000 for the current fiscal year.

He said, however, he was also told by HUD officials the allocation is likely to be cut by 15 percent in August.

Cox said he has already cut from the proposed budget the purchase of 75 new refrigerators which were to be used as replacements for worn out appliances in apartments in the six Sanford public housing projects. In addition cuts have been made in maintenance activities.

— He said the only place left where cuts can be made is in personnel.

Linda Williams, deputy director of Housing Management, said problems persist with organizing a tenants council to represent tenants in the housing projects. She said the election of a tenants council held last October was



LEWIS COX

voided because it did not follow HUD guidelines. The guidelines require that representatives of all six housing projects be present when an election to the tenants council is held. This was not the case and it has been difficult to get representatives of all six housing projects together for a new election, she said. Ms. Williams said three representatives from each housing project must be elected by the tenants of each project. Those elected representatives in turn elect officers of the tenants council.

Cox said today the problem basically is a neighborhood squabble between the five projects on the city's west side and Redding Gardens on the east side.

Redding Gardens tenants, Ms. Williams said, have refused to participate.

The tenants council annually receives funding from SIA totaling \$1,440 for activities benefitting the projects. The funds cannot be released, Cox said, until the tenants have the elections as required by guidelines.

Americans Earning, Saving More Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans' personal income rose at about a 10 percent compounded annual rate in March, and they continued to put more of it in the bank, the Commerce Department reported today.

Personal income in March grew by \$17.7 billion, up 0.8 percent for the month compared to a 0.7 percent rise in February.

Spending increased by about the same percentage, adjusted for seasonally recurring patterns.

But enough money was left over after spending to boost the savings rate slightly for March. It was up by 1 percent.

At the same time, the Commerce

Department revised February's figures to reveal far more savings than originally reported. Instead of the \$75.8 billion originally found to be saved in February, Americans actually withheld from spending \$92.3 billion, the revised figures show.

Higher savings is considered a good sign by economists because it means more investment, which in turn makes the economy more productive.

Manufacturing wages and salaries grew by about half a percent, while wages and salaries for service industries grew by 1.5 percent. Government pay for the month went up 0.4 percent. Overall, personal income rose at about a 10

percent compounded annual rate in March.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that housing starts in March rose by 5.8 percent. In February, it dropped a record 26.9 percent. The seasonally adjusted annual rate in March was set at 1,284,000 units.

William Cox, the department's acting chief economist, said the ups and downs of the volatile housing industry have been exaggerated this year by unusually good weather that has changed builders' plans.

Despite the March increase in construction, Cox said, "The trend is clearly downward at this phase...."

Thomas R. Harter, chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, whose members finance about one out of every four homes, said "The higher rate is a quirk and the next month's levels will undoubtedly go down."

Harter predicted a growing shortage of mortgage money as people continue to withdraw their savings, reducing the amount available for other people to borrow to finance home purchases.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the industry's largest trade group, the National Association of Home Builders, blamed high mortgage interest rates for the seven-month downward trend in home sales.

Last Bodies Recovered In Mine Disaster

REDSTONE, Colo. (UPI) — Rescue teams early today recovered the last of 15 bodies of miners trapped more than a mile underground by a methane gas explosion Wednesday.

Marv Meyers, personnel director for the Mid-Continent Coal and Coke Co., said the last body was found in the same general area as the others.

"The families of the men have been told to gather at the St. Stephens Center

in Glenwood at 10:30 this morning," Meyers said. "The coroner will meet with them to tell them what happens next."

Glenwood Springs is 30 miles north of the Dutch Creek No. 1 mine, where the bodies of nine miners were recovered early today at about the 6,000-foot level in the mine.

Mary Boland, spokeswoman for the mine company, said five more bodies

were found about 1,000 feet from the "slope," the slanting shaft that leads to the surface.

Body bags were sent to the mine and the coroner was summoned late Thursday as mine officials said the chances were remote of finding any survivors.

The bodies were to be transferred temporarily to Farnham-Richardson Mortuary in Glenwood Springs.

"We will be the receiving unit for the

coroner's office at this point," mortician Dave Wagner said. "We will work with the families to see what they want to do."

Vince Ayala, whose brother was among those trapped, said he was told all 15 were dead.

"All of them are dead, all 15," said Ayala, who with other relatives had kept a nightlong vigil around a fire in a rusty drum on a gravel road leading to the mine.

Cop Stops	TODAY
Bunny's Hops	Action Reports 2A
	Around The Clock 4A
	Bridge 10A
	Calendar 5A
	Classified Ads 8A-9A
	Comics 10A
	Crossword 10A
	Dear Abby 5A
	Deaths 2A
	Dr. Lamb 10A
	Editorial 4A
	Horoscope 10A
	Hospital 3A
	Nation 5A
	Ourselves 5A
	Sports 6A-7A
	Television Leisure
	Weather 2A
	World 2A

Lake Mary Drops Annexation Effort

In an abrupt turnaround, the Lake Mary City Council Thursday abandoned its four-year-old effort to annex the 1,600-acre planned Heathrow development west of the city.

The move came as something of a surprise after councilmen had repeatedly insisted they would continue to push for the Heathrow annexation over objections from Seminole County officials and the Jeno Paulucci family, principal Heathrow landowners.

Despite Thursday's action, Heathrow is not a dead issue. The city's initial annexation attempt of July 1977, which wound up in court after the county sued, is currently before the Fifth District

Court of Appeals in Orlando.

Depending on the appellate court's ruling, Heathrow could still end up in the city. When the county challenged the city's annexation effort — primarily on the grounds that it would create illegal enclaves, pockets of county land surrounded by city property — a circuit court upheld the county's position last December. The city appealed.

If the district court overturns the lower court ruling, the city's original Heathrow annexation will stand. If the ruling goes the other way, "Heathrow stays in the county and that's the end of it," said Assistant County Attorney Robert McMillan.

County Inmates Could Be Put To Work This Weekend

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Prisoners serving time on weekends could be performing public work as early as next weekend as part of a two-pronged pilot project designed to ease overcrowding at the Seminole County Jail and fill the labor gap caused by cutbacks in a federal jobs program.

The idea of putting crooks to work instead of locking them up has been on the drawing board for several weeks, but after a meeting Thursday between county commissioner Sandra Glenn, Sheriff John Polk, and Chief Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler, it appears the proposal is now reality. The meeting was mainly a fine-tuning session to iron out final details before the first group of inmates begin to labor.

A strong backer of the work release concept, Leffler was of the opinion that jail officials already have the statutory authority to implement a work program, and they need no special order from him. However, he did question a suggestion that working inmates be required to help defray the cost of their supervision.

Leffler pointed out that many prisoners are ordered to pay varying sums to the Victims Compensation Fund, the probation and parole office, and for the services of their public

defender.

"These are generally not the most affluent people in the world," he said. "If we weigh them down with any more fines, many may choose to sit in a cell rather than pay it."

The proposal was shelved. Leffler also said that the key to the program's success is proper supervision. "You must make sure those participating report for work and do the job assigned. If you don't, some of them will just lay down and sleep."

Altamonte Springs city fathers are apparently willing to take the chance and have already requested some of the county's prison workers. But Glenn, anticipating the popularity of free prison labor with short-staffed public officials, said she will ask her colleagues at Tuesday's commission meeting whether local municipalities should be allowed to dip into the convict labor pool.

Initially, the new work program will be aimed at the increasing numbers of persons serving prison sentences on weekends. Anywhere from 30 to 90 prisoners show up at the jail each weekend to do their time, and many end up sleeping on mattresses on the floor because there isn't enough room in the 226-bed facility.

As proposed, weekend inmates will begin their sentence by

spending their first Saturday and Sunday behind bars. "Having them inside once is a good way to get their attention," according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Duane Harrell. "Give them a taste of what it's like in a cell and the vast majority will want to work."

On subsequent weekends, work program participants will not report to the jail, but will instead go straight to their assigned job site, put in a full day's work and go home.

"They could do any number of things," Polk said. "They could work for the parks and recreation folks cutting grass, trimming hedges, repairing fences. They could do custodial work, clerical duties, routine maintenance, or if they had a specific skill, like welding, they could do that."

"I'm a firm believer in the work ethic," Polk said. "These people should be doing something useful instead of just sitting around taking up space or watching TV."

Then there's the more practical consideration — the fact that 14 county workers will be losing their federally-funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) jobs at the end of the month with another 10 CETA employees to work with their final day June 30. In many cases, inmates will be able to "step right in and take up the slack," the sheriff said.

If the experiment with weekend prisoners proves successful, Steve Saunders, jail administrator, said the program could be expanded so that "maybe 10-15" trustees could be used to perform various types of work during the normal Monday-Friday work week.

While the only incentive for weekenders would be to avoid being locked up, trustees (minimum security prisoners) could qualify for what is known as 'good time' off, up to 11 days per month of their sentence, Saunders said.

The ultimate step, suggested by Glenn, would be to use inmates in road gangs to cut highway rights-of-way, resurface and widen roads, pick up litter, lay drainage pipe, and do other hard labor.

"The weekend and trustee aspects of the program wouldn't require supervision by law enforcement personnel," Saunders said. "This would."

A revival of the old chain gang? Saunders said no. "We probably wouldn't use forced labor. We could make them do it, but we would be wiser taking only volunteers" to minimize security risks, he said.

But for now, that's not an issue. "We'll see how the first two phases work out," Glenn said, "and then discuss it again in a year."