

Tentative Pact Staves Off Air Traffic Controllers' Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government and the nation's 17,000 air traffic controllers today reached a tentative contract agreement, averting a strike that could have grounded half the nation's commercial airline flights.

Official word of the agreement — subject to ratification by members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization — came from Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who told reporters the package "has the full support of the administration."

"We believe it is fair and equitable," said Lewis. The agreement climaxed three days of marathon negotiations between Lewis and Robert Poll, PATCO president. The final session went 12½ hours.

The strike threat went down to the wire. PATCO had said if there was no deal by midnight the controllers would strike at the start of the 7 a.m. EDT day shift. The talks went on, and at

4:35 a.m. word was passed to reporters an announcement was coming. The announcement did not come until five hours later, but in the meantime PATCO told its members to man control towers and radar centers as usual.

The controllers went to work, and airport operations were reported normal across the country early today.

Poll said the agreement "established a special recognition" of air traffic controllers and he will urge ratification when the tentative contract is sent his members "within a week."

"We're glad it's over," he said. "I am pleased with the agreement."

Lewis said the settlement — which eases the fears of the estimated 800,000 passengers who fly daily — "represents a justifiable and equitable agreement."

He said the \$40.3 million package will mean an average pay raise of \$4,000 each for controllers, who now make an average

\$34,000. The major part of the package, he said, includes increased differentials for night and overtime work, and 14 weeks of salary for retraining controllers found medically unable to continue on the job. It also removes a previous limit on premium pay, but Lewis emphasized that despite the special allowances, the total compensation "was within the confines of our original offer."

The contract will cover 42 months and expire Jan. 15, 1985. Asked if the government had won a victory, Lewis replied: "I don't think anyone of us (won)."

The transportation secretary announced the agreement to reporters at the headquarters of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service at 9:37 a.m. EDT, about five hours after first word of the tentative settlement.

He said the two sides decided to keep talking to wrap up contract language rather than come back later in the day.

The agreement capped days of tension in Washington and at the nation's airports, where travelers Sunday scrambled to beat the deadline and avoid being caught in the disruption that would have been inevitable in a strike.

Prior to the final round of talks, both sides had geared for a walkout.

As he walked into the offices where the talks were being held Sunday, Poll said without a last-minute agreement, "The strike is on."

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Sunday afternoon a number of unresolved issues remained.

"Until you work out everything together in a whole package, you really can't say you've made progress," he said.

Lewis had warned a strike — illegal under federal law — would bring a halt to contract negotiations.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

DADS NOT FORGOTTEN

Former Sanford Commissioner Julian Stenstrom found out being a hospital patient isn't all bad when pretty Seminole Memorial Hospital Candy Stripers Renee Litzzen (center) and Lorie Finney surprised him with firecracker plants for Father's Day. All the fathers who were patients received plants. Stenstrom who is recuperating from a heart attack, later received a visit from his grandchildren.

Suspect Charged In 1 Atlanta Case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne B. Williams was headed for court today less than 24 hours after the bespectacled black man became the first person to be accused of killing any of the 28 young blacks slain in Atlanta in the last 23 months.

A bond hearing for Williams was expected to be the first of several scheduled court appearances for the man charged in the death of Nathaniel Cater, 27.

Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown refused to say whether additional charges would be filed against Williams, but he said the task force investigation of the 27 other slayings would continue "24 hours a day, seven days a week" until they are solved.

In addition to the 28 slain since July, 1979, one youngster, 10-year-old Darron Glass, disappeared last September and remains unaccounted for.

Officials were largely silent about the circumstances that prompted Williams' arrest on Sunday after a month of surveillance that began two days before Cater's body was found in the Chattahoochee River.

Brown would say only that the decision to make the arrest was made Sunday in a meeting between officials of the special police task force and District Attorney Lewis Slaton.

Police also said the arrest was made because authorities were afraid Williams might flee. Williams led investigators on a chase Saturday night, driving to the

homes of both Brown and Mayor Maynard Jackson. Police said he had become "unpredictable."

There was no official comment on published reports indicating that outside experts had re-examined textile fibers taken from some of the bodies and from Williams' northwest Atlanta home and declared them "99 percent conclusive."

However, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement confirmed that a team, including a fiber specialist, had gone over the evidence in the Atlanta case, but he declined further comment.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand, who is investigating five of the 28 killings, was reported earlier to be considering seeking an indictment against Williams for the death of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar.

But Hand said today DeKalb County investigator were "probably just going to sit back and watch for a minute. We're going to evaluate what they have and then decide."

Police surveillance of Williams began early May 23 when he was stopped for questioning after officers on watch at a bridge across the Chattahoochee heard a loud splash. He became the focal point of news coverage early June 4 when he was released without charge following a 12-hour grilling by the FBI and task force officers.

Williams later told reporters that police had repeatedly accused him of

Cater's killing during the marathon questioning session and told him he was a "prime suspect."

During a federal court hearing last Friday on Williams' petition to limit news coverage in the case, he said the concentrated attention of the media had ruined his life and that of his parents.

There was no immediate ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Orinda Evans on the Williams petition, but a spokeswoman for the judge said an order was expected Tuesday.

Slaton had said in an interview following the discovery of Cater's body that Cater's death was probably related to the 13 most recent cases under investigation by the task force.

"I'm connecting Cater to the other cases," Slaton had said, "because of the way he was dumped (in the river), the fact he was nude and the way he was killed."

Cater's was the fifth body to be found in the Chattahoochee and he died of strangulation, like 13 other victims on the task force list.

However, Slaton had no comment Sunday on the Williams arrest and the commissioner said, "we have one charge that he is being held on at this time."

Fulton County Sheriff Leroy Sychombe declined comment on specific measures taken to insure Williams' safety at the jail, but said the suspect was "in a secure cell."

4 Others Perish On Mt. Hood

Ice Avalanche Buries 11 Climbers On Mt. Ranier

United Press International
The worst accidents since the 1950s on one of the northwest's most popular climbing peaks killed as many as 16 climbers, including 11 who were buried today under tons of glacial ice that tumbled down 14,400-foot Mount Ranier in Washington.

Rescuers at Mount Hood, Oregon's highest peak, late Sunday reached members of a party of 16 climbers who fell while roped together. Four were dragged to their deaths and the others

were injured, authorities said. "There was a huge tangle of people and bodies, ropes, ice axes and ice and snow," said a dazed survivor of the fall, John Goss, 26, of Portland, Ore. "It was a chain reaction — it became like an avalanche."

The dead were identified as Jim Darby of Newberg, Ore., Garth Westcott of Bend, Ore., George Anderson of Boring, Ore., Larry Young, address unknown, and Leah Lorenson.

Ms. Lorenson suffered a heart attack in

the accident and died after emergency surgery at Portland's Adventist Hospital. Four other climbers were in critical condition today at area hospitals.

Said Irselson, a veteran mountain rescue worker said this accident was the worst on Mount Hood since 1950s. The last major accident, Irselson said, was in 1953 when 15 members of a church group were hurt while climbing the mountain.

Rescue efforts were hindered Monday morning by high winds that whipped

around the mountain. Dawn Billson, a dispatcher for the 304th Air Squadron, said helicopters may not be able to fly in this morning and the rescuers would have to hike in from Cloud Cap Inn to the accident site, 3,500 feet above the Inn.

On Mount Ranier, falling glacier ice kept rescuers away from where 11 people were buried and presumed dead at the 11,000-foot level of Washington's highest peak. The search team spent the night at a camp 1,000 feet below where the vic-

tims were trapped under the ice in a deep crevasse.

The hiking party, part of a group of 29, including six guides, were hit by chunks of tumbling ice — some as big as cars — without warning early Sunday.

Park spokesman Gary Gregory said it was possible but not likely that some of the climbers could still be alive if they managed to get wedged into an air pocket without being crushed by the debris.

"We're not very optimistic at this point, but we remain hopeful," he said.

Nixon And Top Aides Could Be Held Liable For Rights Violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An evenly split Supreme Court today affirmed a lower court ruling that former president Richard Nixon and top White House aides could be held liable for violations of constitutional rights.

In a brief order, the high court upheld 4-4 a federal appeals court ruling that Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Attorney General John Mitchell — like lower-level executive branch employees — had no "absolute immunity" from civil suit for actions taken in office.

The damage suit involves the 1969-71 wiretapping of the home of former National Security adviser Morton Halperin.

The 4-4 deadlock resulted because Justice William Rehnquist took no part in the case. He was a top Justice Department official at the time of the wiretapping of Halperin, which occurred prior to the Watergate scandal that drove Nixon from office in 1974. The tie vote affirms the lower court ruling.

The court, however, dismissed the case of former top aide, H.R. Haldeman, on grounds it had been "imprudently granted." Haldeman, who was Nixon's

White House chief of staff, had also appealed the lower-court ruling.

At the same time, the high court indicated it wants to deal again with the question of whether a president is absolutely immune from being sued for money damages for actions taken in office.

The justices announced they will hear arguments this fall by Nixon's lawyers that he has blanket immunity from charges that he fired a former Defense Department employee in retaliation for public whistleblowing on aircraft cost overruns.

The \$3.5 million case was brought by A. Ernest Fitzgerald.

The high court's action today clears the way for Halperin to press his case for illegal wiretapping of his home. The 1968 federal wiretap law provides for \$100 a day in damages, plus attorneys fees, if a wiretap does not meet the law's requirements.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal, and his aides could lose the suit if Halperin proves they acted with malice or in violation of a duty under the Constitution or federal law.



Herald Photo by Scott Smith

THE LAST RESORT?

New developments are cropping up all over South Seminole County, but the name of this one at Red Bug Road and Dodd Road—Dead Palm Resort & Country Club—seems to be especially appropriate.

Sexual Harassment Probe Continues At County Jail

A probe into alleged sexual harassment of prisoners at the Seminole County Jail, which has resulted in the suspension of a guard, is expected to be completed within a week.

"We've been interviewing inmates and jail employees and giving polygraph (lie detector) tests for three weeks," Sheriff John Polk said today. "We should wrap this thing up by Monday."

Polk has been tight-lipped about the exact nature of the probe, saying only that it involves "sexual harassment. There is no sexual abuse involved," he said. "No prisoners have been raped."

A guard, Cpl. Elisha Smith, has been suspended for 30 days with pay. Although Smith has been the only employee suspended pending completion of the investigation, Polk said, "We're looking

at others," but he would not say how many.

The probe was launched in late May after a prisoner at the jail lodged a formal complaint against Smith. Polk would not discuss the complaint, pointing out that the allegations "may turn out to be completely false and I wouldn't want to damage his reputation wrongly." — BRITT SMITH

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A Real Tear-Jerker

BOSTON (UPI) — The reeking pile of 45,000 pounds of onions in Nezhdet Banushi's backyard has gotten him into even more trouble than the complaints it prompted from irate neighbors.

Banushi, 38, a native of Albania who speaks broken English, was to be arraigned in Roxbury District Court today on charges he received stolen property in excess of \$100 — the pile of onions, police said.

Neighbors complained about the smell coming from the onions, which were reportedly rotting in the sun, and the Quincy Health Department tried to file a complaint against Banushi in District Court Friday.

But a judge said storing onions in one's backyard was not a criminal offense. The stolen property charges were filed later.

Authorities said the onions, valued at \$9,000, were stolen from Commonwealth Fruit and Produce Inc.

"I read about the onions in the paper and I went to the police," said William Kastinden, who owns the produce company with his three brothers.

"He (Banushi) has worked for me off and on. He was working the day a truckload of onions disappeared on Friday (June 12)," he said.

Banushi had said Friday he bought the onions for \$3,000 in order to sell them to Boston restaurants.

City Will Again Consider Housing Authority Appointments

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commissioners at a 7 p.m. meeting today will consider appointing two persons to fill vacancies on the Sanford Housing Authority.

The commissioners two weeks ago delayed a decision to give Commissioner Eddie Keith more time to consider the appointments.

The terms of Housing Authority board of commissioners chairman Edward Blackheare and member, D.C. McCoy expired May 20, but both are continuing to serve until their replacements are named.

Both have indicated a willingness to be reappointed to the posts.

However, the Sanford Tenants' Council, composed of representatives of tenants' organizations from the six public housing projects in the city have recommended the two be replaced. The Tenants' Council has recommended the appointment of Sanford businessman Joseph Caldwell and former Housing Authority member, Samuel Wright.

In other business, the commission will consider the request from the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council (ECFRPC) to endorse the planning agency's plan to review all community development block grant requests to the federal government.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles has recommended the

request be denied. Knowles said the planning council's request, if approved, will create "another level of government to review all CDBG applications for housing."

Knowles, in a letter to Cliff Guillet, executive director of the ECFRPC, said Guillet was "pusing the concept of regional planning councils in Florida becoming another governmental tier in the organization. You are doing all cities a disservice to advance that philosophy in order to enhance the posture of regional planning councils throughout the state. You are also wrong to use public funds to promote that concept," Knowles said.

The county commission a week ago approved the ECFRPC request with County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff casting the

only negative vote.

Knowles will also recommend that the commissioners "grandfather" in as acceptable existing 4-foot fences around swimming pools in the city. The commission amended the city code last September to require 3-foot fences around pools. Knowles said this new requirement has caused many city residents to put up new fences because existing fences were only four feet tall.

Knowles will report that there is little likelihood the city will receive state funding from the Florida Recreation Development Assistance Program to develop its Marshall Avenue Park. The Sanford funding request was ranked 24th out of 51, but only the top 21 applications are to receive funding.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Polls Show Begin Ahead 8 Days Before Elections

JERUSALEM (UPI)— Prime Minister Menachem Begin, reaping popularity from Israel's raid on Iraq's reactor, has surged to a strong lead over opposition Labor leader Shimon Peres with only eight days left before national elections, three polls showed this weekend.

The Israeli Cabinet Sunday categorically rejected last week's U.N. Security Council resolution that condemned Israel's raid on the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The Cabinet noted with "deep sorrow" the "grave wrong" done by the United States government in supporting the U. N. resolution.

A key aide to Begin said Israel rejected a call to allow international inspection of its nuclear facility at Dimona, saying it would not do so until all its Arab neighbors agree to sign peace treaties.

"This is the official policy," he said. The U. N. resolution called for Israel to open its plant to inspection.

In the latest poll taken for the Monitor magazine and published today in the Jerusalem Post, the pollster who predicted Begin's surprise election win four years ago found Begin holds a strong lead — up sharply from a sampling taken before the Iraqi raid two weeks ago.

Americans Rescued From Jail

FREERPORT, Bahamas (UPI)— Bahamas police searched today for two armed men who burst into a Freerport jail where two Americans were being held in connection with a massive cocaine seizure, bound and gagged jail officers and fled with the prisoners.

The Bahamas Criminal Investigation Department said the breakout occurred about 3 a.m. Saturday. The two men, described only as a black man and a white man, entered the central jail at Freerport and drew guns on the officers, forcing them to release the American prisoners. The officers were then bound and gagged and the four men escaped.

The CIO did not disclose how many officers were on duty at the time or give any more details about the escape.

The Americans, whose identities have not been released, were arrested after authorities seized 400 pounds of cocaine — the largest seizure ever of the drug in the Bahamas — last Wednesday from an aircraft at Walker's Cay.

Communists In The Cabinet?

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand today named Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy to form a new Cabinet that could include Communists as a record election sweep gave the Socialist Party unfettered control of the government.

Final results capping France's shift to the left showed the Socialists won 285 of the National Assembly's 491 seats in Sunday's run-off elections, the most since the party's creation in 1902 and a strong majority that would let them enact Mitterrand's program regardless of Communist support.

Pope Undergoes Tests

ROME (UPI)— Pope John Paul II underwent a second round of clinical tests today to find the cause of persistent fever that delayed his recovery from an assassination attempt last month and forced him back into the hospital.

Dr. Emelio Tresalti, chief medical officer of Gemelli hospital, said the tests began first thing this morning with an examination of the pope's blood and further X-rays. Doctors said Sunday he may have to remain in the hospital another two weeks or more.

County To Consider Lighting Districts

The Seminole County Commission will hold public hearings beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday on proposals to create 16 new street lighting districts in the unincorporated areas of the county.

The lighting districts being considered are for: North Cove, Howell Cove, Harbour Landing, Cedar Ridge, Garden Lake Estates, Forest Brook, Wekiva planned unit development area including lights on the perimeter roads for the purpose of redistributing the costs; Hunters Point, Wekiva Hills, Wekiva Hunt Club, Wekiva Fairway, Oakland Hills, Vestavia, Wekiva Club Estates, section 9; Wekiva Club Estates, section 5 and Wingfield Reserve.

Prior to the public hearing on the street lighting districts, the commissioners will hold a continued public hearing on a request from Charles E. Croll for a dredge and fill permit to construct a boat dock and boat shelter at 114 Lake Branley Terrace.

Croll is to submit documents to the commissioners proving the site upon which the boat dock is to be constructed is owned by him.—DONNA ESTES

Seminole County Residents Shoot, Kill Kin

By BRITT SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Two Seminole County residents were killed this weekend by members of their family: a Goldenrod woman was apparently shot accidentally by her husband, and a 20-year-old Altamonte Springs man was gunned down by his brother.

The first slaying occurred about 4 p.m. Saturday when Regina Ingeborg Langlais, 25, of the Black Hammock area near Oviedo, was hit once in the face by a bullet from husband Donald Langlais' pistol.

Donald Langlais told sheriff's deputies that he was playing with the weapon in the living room of the couple's mobile home when it accidentally went off.

No criminal charges had been filed this morning. The shooting is under investigation.

Roughly 24 hours after the Langlais death Frank G. Wilson, 20 of 110 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs, was shot by his brother during an argument at their sister's home, 138 Jackson St., Altamonte Springs.

Being held without bond this morning on a charge of murder

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
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was Alphonso Hall Jr., 18, of 110 Ford Ave., Altamonte Springs. Wilson and Hall had reportedly been arguing all day. The squabble finally ended with Hall shooting his brother once in the throat with a handgun, deputies said. Wilson died a short time later at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

ACCUSED MURDERER RELEASED
A 38-year-old Oviedo man, charged with murder in connection with the June 4 shooting of a man in the parking lot of a Geneva convenience store, has been released on \$3,500 bond. Following a Friday afternoon hearing, Seminole Circuit

Ancient Artifacts Being Unearthed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Drought, drainage and dredging are unearthing dugout canoes, masks and other prehistoric artifacts from Florida's "fantastic (archaeological) heritage" faster than experts can work to preserve them.

As a result, says University of Florida anthropology professor Dr. Barbara Purdy, many of the wooden pieces, which had endured intact in peat bogs for more than a thousand years, are flaking and crumbling into dust.

"Almost immediately when they're exposed to the air they deteriorate," said Dr. Purdy. "You can't tell how fragile they are until they dry out."

"Just within the last week, we've gotten reports of four dugout canoes — that's how prevalent they are," she said in a telephone interview with UPI. "But some already are in pieces."

As an example, Bill Thames, 54, was wade-fishing along the banks of Lake Magnolia near Keystone Heights three weeks ago when he came upon an old Indian canoe sitting on the sandy bottom in about three feet of water.

"I had been over that area two or three times and had stepped over it, thinking it was a log," Thames said.

After discovering it was a well-preserved dugout canoe, Thames called the university, which put him in contact with Dr. Purdy. She carbon-dated the canoe and it came back approximately 1,060-plus years.

Last Thursday the canoe was put in a "cradle," wrapped in polyvinyl plastic to preserve moisture and trucked to a Department of Natural Resources holding pond at Paynes Prairie, where there are nine other Indian canoes.

Later, it may be given a "preservation bath" in a vat of polyethylene glycol, or carbo wax, mixed with water. It is a costly process (a 55-gallon drum of the chemical goes for \$500), which requires expert knowledge.

"Even in this case — we had completely bouyed it in the water and kept it submerged — when we held it up to measure it (it was 21 feet long) one end broke off," Dr. Purdy said.

There are records on 75 such canoes in Florida, including two of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere — each about 3,100 years old. But Dr. Purdy said those canoes, found near Lakeland and Zellwood, are in bits and pieces.

Besides the nine at Paynes Prairie, there are an unknown number in the basement of Shands Teaching Hospital at Gainesville, some others in various state museums and still others in private collections.

Canoes usually turn up in water or marshlands, she said. But as dredging and drainage prepare these areas for shipping, agriculture or development, many of the state's archaeological treasures are being destroyed.

Rather than risk a delay in their project schedule and possible losses if ward gets out of some archaeological find, developers will keep it quiet and simply plow them under with backhoes and bulldozers, Dr. Purdy said.

"They should be aware that we do have ways now of compensating landowners or developers in such cases," she said, referring to recent federal laws.

"A lot of people don't cooperate. They think we want to take their canoe away from them. We don't. We have an unselfish motive — we're simply interested

in preserving our heritage."

This year's drought has lowered water tables, exposing some canoes to the atmosphere for the first time, and smoldering peat fires in the state's tinder dry forests have consumed countless other artifacts.

"We're losing stuff right and left," Dr. Purdy said.

The UF anthropologist calls Florida's archaeological treasures "probably the most abundant" in the world and also among the oldest. They are about the same age as the renowned Swiss Lake Dwellers' implements, she said.

"We're beginning to get masks and totems — we found a great huge owl totem near Deland and we've had pelican, frog and eagle totems, too," she said.

Other wooden items that have turned up are grade stakes — believed to have been used to stake bodies to the ground so their souls would not wander around, spear shafts, soap ladles and bowl pieces. "If the hundreds of thousands of stone points found in Florida is any measure, said Dr. Purdy, Florida must have had "a huge population" 1,000 years ago.

Referring to the canoes, she wants to computerize data on representative samples from each body of water, tribe and archaeological age. She also needs a large building where she can chemically preserve the finds and store them.

Contrary to popular belief, she said, the canoes were not made of cypress, but of pine. The Indians felled the trees with a fire-setting technique, then split the log with wedges and hollowed it out with fire and stone axes.

Storm Damages Homes, Property in Seminole

Damaging high winds and a power failure plagued Seminole County this weekend.

Tanglewood area residents were without power for some three hours Saturday night until about 8:40 p.m., said Seminole County Fire officials. High tornadic winds had blown large trees onto the power lines.

An unestimated amount of damage was done to a Willow Lane home where

live trees smashed into the house destroying parts of the roof and the Florida room at the Tanglewood residence.

Seminole County Sheriff's officials additionally reported that a light tornado touched down on an Emmitt Road home in Paola.

Richard James told authorities that winds from the storm hit about 5:30 Sunday evening, tearing up his screen

porch and completely uprooting an orange tree.

The official damage estimate is \$500.00.

Among minor property damage reports Sunday were other incidents related to wind-blown trees.

Additionally, lightning hit the air conditioning unit on a Goldenrod home about 5:15 p.m., causing minor damage.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms ushering in summer with tornadoes, hail and flooding pummeled sections of the nation for a second day today. At least two people died in the storms and thousands were left without power. Firefighters in northwestern Florida worked a fourth day today trying to contain a lightning — sparked fire that burned hundreds of acres near Panama City. Thunderstorms hovered over the Midwest and stretched to the Atlantic Coast into Florida early today in a repeat of action Sunday, the summer solstice. At least two deaths were blamed on the storms — a Warrenton, Mo., woman killed when high winds swept through the town Sunday, and a death in the central Illinois community of Littleton. As many as 15 injuries were reported in Missouri, Illinois and Ohio. The storms Sunday hurled tornadoes from South Dakota and Minnesota across Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania and into eastern Florida, causing scattered property damage and power outages. Heavy rain accompanied the storms, dumping nearly 3 inches at Orlando, Fla., more than 3 inches at Parkersburg, W.V., and more than an inch at Findlay, Ohio.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 79; overnight low: 71; Sunday's high: 96; barometric pressure: 30.05; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: north by southwest at 6 mph. Rainfall Sunday 2.93 inches.

TUESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 12:31 a.m., 1:01 p.m.; lows, 6:38 a.m., 6:48 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 12:32 a.m., 12:53 p.m.; lows, 6:29 a.m., 6:39 p.m.; **HAYPORT:** highs, 6:44 a.m., 5:42 p.m.; lows, 12:15 a.m., — p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds variable mostly southwest 10 knots through Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Winds and seas locally higher near scattered mainly afternoon and early nighttime thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows tonight mostly mid 70s. Wind variable 10 mph or less except stronger near thunderstorms. Rain probability 50 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 50 percent Tuesday.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. CATHERINE HEALY Burke, Sanford; brother, Harold Wagner, Sanford; sister, Mrs. Grace Conway, Cambridge, Mass.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Margaret

Stanley Sweeney, 56, of 201 Hayes Drive, Sanford, died Saturday. He was a native of Portland, Ore., and had lived in the Sanford area for many years. He was a Protestant and a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during World War II and was an aircraft inspector for the Dynallectron Corporation.

He is survived by six children.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

SWEENEY, MR. STANLEY WAYNE—Funeral services for Mr. Stanley Wayne Sweeney, 56, of 201 Hayes Drive, Sanford, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Mark Weaver officiating. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge.

Judge Joseph Davis Jr. set bond for Edward Grinnon Sr. of Mitchell Hammock Road who was released from the county jail hours later.

Grinnon was charged with murder earlier this month after shooting Norris Thompson, 19, of Cockran Road in Geneva, in the parking lot of the Handy Way food store at State Roads 46 and 436 in Geneva.

According to sheriff's deputies, Grinnon was trying to break up a fight between Thompson and Herbert Lee Bullard, 22, of 671 Buster Baldwin Court, Oviedo, when Thompson slapped him in the face. Grinnon is accused of then shooting Thompson in the face with a small caliber handgun.

SNAKE VICTIM RECOVERING
An 18-year-old Sanford youth was in satisfactory condition at Seminole Memorial Hospital today recovering from a rattlesnake bite and an allergic reaction to the antitoxin used to treat the wound.

It was the second time in about two years that Robert Rank, or 142 Mayfair Circle, had been bitten by a poisonous snake. In the latest incident, Rank was trying to put a small diamondback rattler he had found near his home Saturday into a bag when the snake bit him on the thumb.

Rank was given antivenin at the hospital and released. However, he developed an allergic reaction and had to be readmitted Sunday for further treatment.

Rank was bitten by a coral snake just over two years ago while a student at Seminole High School.

DRIFTER ARRESTED FOR BREAK-IN

A 30-year-old drifter from Pasadena, Texas was in the Seminole County Jail today charged with burglary after he was caught inside the Battery Shop, 107 W. 27th St., Sanford. Terry Wayne Loftin was found hiding in the bathroom of the business about 8 p.m. Saturday by patrolman Mitch Tindell who had been alerted by a neighbor of a suspicious character lurking around the building.

When apprehended, Loftin said he was just looking for a place to sleep, Tindell said.

TAVERN BURGLARIZED

Police were searching for clues today into Saturday's break-in and theft at Joe's Tavern 1912 Southwest Road, Sanford. Thieves apparently entered the bar between 2 and 4:30 a.m. after removing a lock from the front door. Taken was \$450 cash, seven cases of beer, and two boxes of cigarette papers.

20-Cent Stamp?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service is out to find more money for its mail services — a move that may lead to a 20-cent stamp.

The 10-member board, which has one vacancy, scheduled a special meeting for today to discuss recent action by the independent Postal Rate Commission that rejected the board's request for more money.

The Board of Governors could take a number of steps, including rejecting the commission's decision and pressing for more money or seeking court review. Under certain circumstances, it could put higher rates in effect.

The rate-making commission twice has turned down the Postal Service's request for a 20-cent stamp.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital June 20 ADMISSIONS	Bernard A. Cyplia, Deltona Eugene Maldonado, Deltona Susan Kay Leonard, Orange City Ralph L. Bornman, Osteen
SANFORD Daphne Brown Carol M. Lee Debra A. Young Anna Wypycha, DeBary Katie M. Smith, Lake Monroe Carlton O. Weaver Sr., Osteen	June 21 ADMISSIONS SANFORD John B. Skates Ernestine G. Minor, Casselberry Gertrude K. Mitchell, DeBary
SANFORD Essie Mae Bellamy Lloyd E. Butler Louis B. Daniels Michael Danovan James H. Messer Julia M. Johnson Carl A. Rogers Maxine F. Ventura	BIRTHS Kenneth & Ernestine Minor a baby girl, Casselberry
	DISCHARGES SANFORD Frank J. Zielowski Sean O. Harris, Deltona Leonard E. Wall, Deltona James E. Dees, Pierson, Fla.

When special help is needed

People turn to us at a time when they're confused and at a loss. Our purpose is to understand their needs and do everything for them that we can.

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130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD
SANFORD, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 327-3273
WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW

Evening Herald (USPS 41-240)

Monday, June 22, 1981—Vol. 73, No. 260
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NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Takes Message To The People This Week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will take his economic message to the people this week in a bid to head off Democratic opponents on Capitol Hill.

The president, who returned Sunday from a weekend stay at the Camp David mountain retreat in northern Maryland, plans to make a pitch for his tax program and budget restraints Wednesday in San Antonio, Texas.

Called to Camp David by Reagan to aid in the preparation of that and several future speeches was former White House speechwriter Kenneth Khachigian. Khachigian left the administration earlier this year and no permanent replacement has been selected.

Reagan was to see a group of governors this afternoon to press for support of his economic package.

The president and his aides are now faced with what one official calls the "toughest fight we have had on the economic package so far."

Great Father's Day Gift

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Stanley Silverzweig received a unique Father's Day present. A superior court judge awarded the 44-year-old management consultant custody of his two daughters who live with their lesbian mother and her lover.

Silverzweig won a legal battle with his former wife, Margaret Wales, 45, for custody of their two children, Amy, 11, and Jennifer, 9.

In the court papers, Silverzweig charged Ms. Wales was an unfit mother and that conditions in her home, which she shared with her 35-year-old lover, Rosemarie Dempsey, were having an adverse affect on the children.

God Told Him: Plead Guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman says God told him to plead guilty to killing former Beatle John Lennon. But the defendant's lawyer wants his client to keep his original plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

The trial of Chapman, 26, was scheduled to begin today in state Supreme Court in Manhattan. He is charged with killing Lennon Dec. 8.

Chapman has told officials close to the case that he decided to change his plea after God visited him in his cell at Rikers Island and told him not to fight the charges.

Man Kills Wife, Self

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A woman walking to church with her three boys was shot in the head and killed by her irate husband, who then placed the gun to his face and pulled the trigger.

Investigators said the Father's Day murder-suicide was the result of a long-standing marital quarrel.

Chester Shelton, 35, followed his wife, Mary, 30, and the children as they walked to church, then pulled out a .38 caliber revolver and shot the woman in the head, sheriff's deputies said.

Shelton then stepped back and shot himself in the head, deputies said. Both victims died on the street.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Reputed Crime Figure Jailed In Hialeah

HIALEAH, (UPI) — Richard Foley, a reputed organized crime figure in Montreal, has been jailed on narcotics charges following a police raid that turned up more than 6.5 pounds of cocaine and \$108,000 in cash, authorities say.

Foley, 49, an alleged member of Montreal's Cotnam crime family, was arrested with three other men in a raid by state and federal police and Royal Canadian Mounted Police on a Hialeah Motel.

He has been sought since 1977 in connection with the robbery of a Montreal Bank.

"We know Foley is involved in narcotics traffic between South Florida and Canada," said Lucette Fortier, a Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent.

Charges were filed Saturday against Foley and three other men. Two were identified as Bryan Richard Erb, 36 and Mike Flores, 32. The other was not identified.

Crash Injures Florida Man

LYMAN, Miss. (UPI) — A Florida man remained in very serious condition today after suffering severe head injuries in a plane crash Sunday in a wooded area of northern Harrison County.

Gulfport Memorial Hospital officials said William Riersson, 40, of Winter Park, Fla., underwent surgery Sunday after the crash near the Lyman community.

Two others — Charles K. Williams, the 37-year-old pilot, of Jackson; and Hal Dawson Martin, 30, of Bloomington, Iowa — were reported in good condition.

A spokesman for the Harrison County sheriff's office said the small Beechcraft plane appeared to lose power on take off, veered to the right and smacked into a swampy area near the landing strip.

21-Year-Old Man Drowns

PANAMA CITY BEACH, (UPI) — A man drowned while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico at a beach at St. Andrews State Park at Panama City Beach Sunday, Bay County sheriff's police reported today.

The name of the 21-year-old victim was withheld but deputies said he was a member of a military service.

Deputies said the victim was submerged about 10 minutes before other swimmers managed to recover his body and bring him ashore. They attempted without success to revive him.

Oil Commodities Won't Affect Prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oil expert Dan Lundberg says the entry of large oil companies into the growing oil commodities market does not mean motorists will be paying more for gasoline.

In fact, Lundberg believes it may stabilize gas prices somewhat.

"I think, overall, it would tend to iron out the ripples, the highs and lows," Lundberg said Sunday. "But that would not be because of speculators, but because those in the business would be dealing in large volumes."

Only No. 2 heating oil, which is very similar to diesel oil, is being traded on a New York futures market with speculators heavily dominating trade at present, Lundberg said.

He said major oil companies will likely begin gasoline trading in the futures market within two weeks. While the current futures market is small, he said, diesel oil is more than 11 percent of the nation's transportation fuel.

Oil futures are currently traded only on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) and trading is limited to No. 2 heating oil with New York Harbor as the point of delivery.

But Lundberg says it will likely spread to the Chicago Board of Trade, the largest exchange, with applications on file with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission for the addition of regular leaded and unleaded gasolines and delivery on the Gulf Coast.

Lundberg also said Sunday that the latest computerized survey of all gasoline prices nationwide, including all grades and services, shows prices have fallen nearly three cents a gallon since March.

The national overall average was, as of Sunday morning, 135.06 per gallon, from the high in March of 137.88, a drop of 2.82 cents.

Wholesale prices in March were 110.81 and Sunday were 113.55, down 2.74.

He said the greater decrease in retail prices shows that dealers are again sacrificing their profits in the face of oversupply and consumer price sensitivity.

"The whole futures market development," he said, "has been long in coming, and I doubt if it would have come at all if not for the wide swings in shortages and glut."

He said the swings in supply have forced stockpiling and long term contracting when shortages seem to be ahead and drawing down, or even dumping, when excess supplies are looming.

"You can go broke from too much of either," Lundberg said, "and the business people want to put their futures where their convictions lie."

Futures trading, he said, is "a sort of premature enacting of what is worked out by supply and demand. It's an endeavor to catch developments in the making."

Large oil companies could use the futures market as a hedge against oversupply, he said, but could not manipulate the market.

"The biggest opportunities are for the entrepreneur, the closely held corporation headed by a strong individual who can put his intitutional resources to work for added security," he said.

He said such a market in petroleum and its products poses the issue of corporate responsibility, however. "Oil companies exist for the purpose of profit for their stockholders."

"And no matter how carefully a financial committee might evaluate the futures market, for every winner there's a loser."

Investigations Planned In Prisoners' Drownings

MEXIA, Texas (UPI) — A grand jury and the NAACP will investigate the deaths of three black teenagers who drowned in the capsizing of a boat that deputies were using to get them to jail.

Officials Sunday categorically denied reports that at least one of the youths was in handcuffs when the boat capsized. The three had been arrested for marijuana possession at a civil rights celebration.

Deputy Kenneth Archie, one of three officers riding in the small aluminum fishing boat with the three victims, said Sunday he removed the youths' handcuffs just before they were placed in the boat. About 40 feet into Lake Mexia, he said, the boat began taking on water and was purposely capsized by officers, who swam safely back to shore.

Archie, who is black, said he was most upset by the lack of help offered by anyone in the crowd celebrating "Juneteenth," the anniversary of the day slaves in Texas heard about the Emancipation Proclamation during the Civil War.

"Thirty, forty, fifty people or more were there ... but didn't none of them move," he said.

The body of Steve Booker, 19, of Dallas was recovered Sunday from Lake Mexia, about 80 miles southeast of Dallas. The bodies of the two other victims — Carl Baker, 19, and Anthony Freeman, 18, both of Mexia — were pulled from the lake Saturday.

Arthur Beachum Jr., a Mexia resident, said he saw searchers remove handcuffs from Baker's body before bringing it to shore.

"I saw them pull the body from the lake and it still had the handcuffs on it," Beachum said. "One officer took them off and put them in his pocket."

When Freeman's body was discovered, authorities circled it with three boats before pulling it from the water. A Waco, Texas, television reporter said: "They shined the body from our cameras on shore. They took awhile before they pulled the body out, but we couldn't see what they were doing."

In San Antonio, the NAACP said state conference president Rev. A.C. Sutton would head an investigation into the deaths. Sutton was not available for comment on when the investigation would begin.

Reagan's Popularity Sinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new poll indicates President Reagan's popularity is down sharply, with more people disapproving of his performance than that of any other president in the past 30 years.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says he doesn't believe the slide means "anything at this point."

The new Gallup poll, conducted June 5-8, shows 59 percent of the 1,515 people questioned approved of Reagan's performance, down from 68 percent in a May poll.

At the same time, those disapproving rose from 21 percent to 28 percent.

George Gallup, in published accounts of the results, said the disapproval rating was higher than that recorded for any other president at this point in his administration.

Dole, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Sunday, discounted suggestions that growing public understanding of the impact of Reagan's budget cuts caused the drop in popularity.

"Fifty-nine percent isn't bad," Dole said. He added that the figure could erode more "if the president becomes more active in selling his (economic) program."

"But I wouldn't say that (the new figures) meant anything at this point, but that somebody took a poll on a certain day and that's the number they got," he said.

Regardless, Dole said, "The president has said that popularity aside and politics aside, he's going to try to turn the country around and the American people want that to happen."

Gallup said Reagan lost approval not only among Democrats, seven points, but also among Republicans, five points, and independents, down 12.

Social Security Salvation May Be Retirement Change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A key congressman in the fight to save the Social Security system says a curb on cost-of-living benefit increases may be the answer in the short run — with hiking the retirement age to 68 the longer-term solution.

"There's a general feeling we can do something in both those areas and I believe we will," said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, in an interview.

Pickle, chairman of the House Social Security subcommittee, said limiting inflation adjustments that increased Social Security checks an additional \$32 billion over the past two years and boosting the retirement age would be "two of the biggest changes in the Social Security program ever envisioned."

Social Security faces an immediate money crunch. And serious financial difficulties lie ahead because of the shrinking ratio of workers paying taxes into the system to a growing number of retirees.

The Reagan administration has proposed averting bankruptcy of the system as early as next year by imposing stiff penalties on early retirees — who begin drawing benefits before 65 — and cutting by about 3 percent the portion of a person's last paycheck replaced by benefits.

Pickle said there is no chance of Congress approving President Reagan's plan because it does not give enough lead time for those in their late 50s and early 60s, who have already made plans to retire early.

Before Reagan's plan was announced, Pickle's panel had reached informal agreement on raising the retirement age from 65 to 68 beginning in the next century, and he suggested further revision might be possible.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: SANDY'S AUTO SUPPLY, under which I am engaged in business at 2958 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida 32771.

The party interest in said business enterprise is as follows: Pearstar Corporation
By: Herbert J. Rabinowitz
2930 Orlando Drive
Sanford, FL 32771

DATED This 2nd day of June, 1981.
Publish June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1981 DEJ 59

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 150 W. Jessup, Longwood, FL, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of PEACE STATUE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig Tim Talbot
Publish June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 DEJ 13

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, will on the 2nd day of July, 1981, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

The North 278 feet of the West 340 feet of Block 37 plus the East 1/2 of street on West M.M. Smith's Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 55, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Order entered in the above-styled pending cause on June 11, 1981.

DATED this 12th day of June, 1981.

(SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: June L. Curtis
Deputy Clerk
W.C. Hutchison, Jr.
HUTCHISON & MAMELE
230 North Park Avenue
Post Office Drawer H
Sanford, Florida 32771
(385) 322-4051
Publish June 15, 22, 1981 DEJ 90

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

PUBLIC NOTICE: Is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College will receive sealed bids for the construction of Parking Facilities for Seminole Community College, Sanford, Florida, in compliance with the Contract Documents prepared by Clark, Duff Engineers, Inc. in Association with Conklin, Porter & Holmes Engineers, Inc., Sanford, Florida, dated June 16, 1981.

Sealed Bids will be received until 1:30 p.m. Local Time on July 6, 1981 at the Board Room, Seminole Community College at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids shall cover the cost of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, services, supplies and transportation to complete the necessary work in accordance with the Contract Documents, and must comply with the laws of Florida.

Bidding Documents consist of a project manual containing bidding and contract requirements and technical specifications and drawings.

Bidding Documents may be obtained at the Engineer's office at 500 West Fulton Street, P.O. Drawer 1976, Sanford, Florida, 32771 upon payment of \$30.00 per set. The payment will not be refunded.

Bidding Documents will be available on or about June 22, 1981. Bidding Documents may be examined at the following locations:

1. Conklin, Porter & Holmes Engineers, Inc. 500 West Fulton St., Sanford, Florida 32771.
2. Central Florida Builders Exchange 820 Irma Avenue, Orlando, FL 32803.
3. Dodge Plan Room, Suite 204, 411 W. W. Road, Winter Park, Florida 32789.
4. Office of A. J. Vavreck, Dean of Finance and Administration, Seminole Community College, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond issued by an acceptable surety company for not less than 5 percent of the base bid. The successful bidder will be required to furnish performance bond and labor and materials payment bond, each in the full amount of the contract sum, issued by a bonding company licensed in Florida.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or technicality in any bid in the interest of the Owner. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 90 days from the opening date.

E. S. Weldon, President
Seminole Community College
Publish June 22, 29, 1981 DEJ 115

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— FLORIDA STATE —

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 246 Park Ave. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of S&L CLASSIC CARS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Frank J. Soboska
Rodney S. Leval
Publish June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1981 DEJ 57

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A CONDITIONAL USE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, July 2, 1981, to consider a request for a Conditional Use in a GC 2, General Commercial District Zone as follows: West 200 ft. of Lot 28 Amended Plat Druid Park, Ph 7, PG 5, 121 State Street Conditional Use Requested for manufacturing of both marine and household wood products.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 22nd day of June, 1981.

J.Q. Galloway, Chairman
City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission
Publish June 22, 1981 DEJ 129

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 81-141-CA-P.P.

ALFRED F. GREENE and BARBARA P. GREENE, his wife, Plaintiffs,

vs.

DAVID KERREN TRUSTEE, and EDWARD ROGERS, Defendants.

AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, will on the 2nd day of July, 1981, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

The North 278 feet of the West 340 feet of Block 37 plus the East 1/2 of street on West M.M. Smith's Subdivision, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 55, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to Order entered in the above-styled pending cause on June 11, 1981.

DATED this 12th day of June, 1981.

(SEAL)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: June L. Curtis
Deputy Clerk
W.C. Hutchison, Jr.
HUTCHISON & MAMELE
230 North Park Avenue
Post Office Drawer H
Sanford, Florida 32771
(385) 322-4051
Publish June 15, 22, 1981 DEJ 90

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida on August 11, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a specific land use amendment to the Seminole County Comprehensive Plan, Ordinance 17-25, and rezoning of the described property.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 17-25 WHICH AMENDS THE DETAILED LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF REZONING FROM R-1 SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT TO R-3 MULTI-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

That part of Lot 4, Tract 1464, 5-D, lying W of the W line of O.R. Mitchell's survey of the Levy Grant, PB & PG 21, Public Records of Seminole County, FL. Approximately 1.65 acres. (Further described as N of Wildmere Ave. S of Hwy 434, between 1792 on the E and East Street on the W.) (DISTRICT NO. 41)

APPLICATION HAS BEEN SUBMITTED TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Further, the Planning and Zoning Commission of Seminole County will hold a public hearing in Room 200 of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on July 1, 1981 at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to review, hear, comment on, and make recommendations to the Board of County Commissioners on the above captioned ordinance and rezoning.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Land Management Manager at 323-4336, Ext. 160.

Persons unable to attend the hearing who wish to comment on the proposed actions may submit written statements to the Land Management Division prior to the scheduled public hearing. Persons appearing at the hearings may submit written statements or be heard orally.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida
By: Robert Sturm, Chairman
Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Publish June 22, & July 17, & August 3, 1981 DEJ 48

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**YOU ARE INVITED
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(SEEDCO)

**ANNUAL
MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

9:30 a.m.
June 27, 1981
Sanford Civic Center
Sanford, Florida

This meeting is FREE and open
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For additional information call: 323-4368
P.O. Box 3276, Bldg. 1, Sanford Airport, Sanford, Fla. 32771

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Evening Herald

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Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Monday, June 22, 1981—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

The Going Is Tricky For Reagan Tax Cut

The spending reforms proposed by President Reagan are coming along nicely, thank you. But it is apparent that his tax reform proposals are going to be trickier to get through Congress.

Let no one mistake these proposals for mere presidential window-dressing, changes in lifestyle in the White House, or the other trivialities that always distinguish one administration from its predecessor.

The Reagan fiscal reforms are far-reaching. If enacted, they may not achieve their economic goal (which is to restore stability and growth to the economy) but they will certainly have profound political effect.

By slashing \$36 billion from domestic spending programs for next year, Senate and House committees demonstrated how strongly the tide is running in favor of the Reagan spending reforms.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration reveals by its fancy footwork on the tax reform that it is encountering stronger opposition in Congress than expected.

Mr. Reagan acceded June 4 to major revisions in his tax-cut plan. When some of these angered businessmen, administration spokesmen quickly conceded that further changes would be made to meet the objections.

While the president was holding pep meetings with labor leaders and businessmen at the White House recently, the Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee began to belabor his tax program as unfairly tilted toward the wealthy.

The best economics would be a tax program narrowly targeted to increase business investment and private saving. A general tax cut that increased consumer demand would only increase the federal deficit and inflation, but such a tax cut is good politics.

Somewhere between good economics and good politics lies the best possible compromise. It is up to the president and his men to find the path.

Khomeini Strikes

Another weird act has taken place in Iran under the direction of religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

President Bani-Sadr has been forced out as the nation's top military commander. His job as president is in jeopardy.

Soon after the news of Bani-Sadr's ouster was learned, the rabble was in the streets shouting for his execution. Fighting broke out between rival groups of moderates and extremists.

The whole episode can be put down as another crazy act in a land that seems to have lost its sense of direction. But it's too bad the target has to be Bani-Sadr. He seems the only leader in Iran who shows awareness of what is happening the world.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



I'm telling ya — all this unnecessary surgery is ruining my golf game.

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Bureaucrats and many elected officials all over Seminole County are complaining about the loss of revenues from homestead exemptions, while saying that taxes must go up or services will be cut.

The part about services being cut must be difficult for homemakers to relate to. Can you imagine the homemaker whose husband tells her his salary has been cut in an economy move at the plant, responding, "Well then your services will just have to be cut."?

More than likely she would instead look for ways to economize — such as going out to dinner less often, cutting down on entertainment, substituting hamburger for steak. In short, she would do whatever is necessary to live within her means.

When bureaucrats talk about cutting services, they often look toward cutting out social

programs benefitting the poor, the aged or children, the number of laborers digging the ditches, the number of firemen who can respond to fires, the number of law enforcement officers to fight crime, and warn that all the community's roads are going to go to pot.

Somehow cutting the number of administrators, their salaries or their secretaries never gets on the list. Neither are cuts considered in fact-finding tours, consultant studies gathering dust on shelves, or studies to study the results of studies.

Former Sanford City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom, public relations director for Cardinal Industries, is recuperating at Seminole Memorial Hospital after a recent heart attack.

A few weeks ago at a meeting of the Council of

Local Governments in Seminole County, Casseberry Mayor Owen Sheppard remarked that Altamonte's water and sewer utility system is the only one in the area that is not in trouble as far as sufficient capacity to match the high growth rate is concerned.

Both Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Dolores Vickers and County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, who is a former Altamonte commissioner, quickly pointed out that much of the credit for that is due to former Mayor Lawrence Swofford. The planning financing and much of the construction of both systems were accomplished during Swofford's 20-year tenure in office.

Incidentally, Swofford, who lived in Altamonte Springs since he was a young man, and his wife, Missouri Belle, have pulled up roots, and moved to their North Carolina farm.

DICK WEST

Nuclear 'Raid' Coming?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This is National Pest Control Month, folks. Let us celebrate accordingly.

In a commemorative statement distributed, not to say solicited, by the National Pest Control Association, President Reagan urges all Americans to "support and participate in responsible and effective pest management practices whenever we can."

The path is clear. It behooves us all to swat a fly, spray or squash a roach and take a termite exterminator to lunch.

Actually, however, the modern trend in pest control has been away from direct frontal assault. Thanks to the leadership of the Agricultural Research Service, the emphasis has been on developing subtle ways of doing in insects.

One of the landmark experiments involved the sterilization by radiation of male screwworm flies. This is one area where we may only have scratched the surface, or whatever is itching.

If large areas can be rid of screwworms by rendering males incapable of propagation, it stands to reason that radiation has a bright future in home pest control.

The outline for the next chapter may have been written on Three Mile Island where the management of that troubled nuclear power plant reported finding radioactive "mouse droppings" on the premises.

That discovery suggests the world's first atomic mousetrap may now be technically feasible.

I'm not talking now about nuking mice in the conventional sense. But build a better mousetrap using the principles of nuclear engineering and the world surely will beat a leadlined path to your door.

And if a nuclear-powered mousetrap is just around the corner, there is no reason why the principle couldn't be applied as well to insect control.

The latter prospect seems further enhanced by the advent of the so-called "neutron warhead," a weapon that causes relatively little blast damage but greatly increases the spread of radiation.

Let's say Elrod J. hears a strange noise in the attic and, upon investigation, discovers that moths have chewed holes in the bellows of his bagpipes. He immediately heads for his friendly neighborhood pest control store and buys a neutron mothball.

Instead of repelling moths, it attracts them with the smell of bagpipes. Then the bomb goes off. While the explosion does no damage to the attic, it releases enough radioactive gas to render moths incapable of parenthood.

We may not see this in our lifetime, but it's coming. Meanwhile, perhaps some inventor inspired by Reagan's Pest Control Week message will build a radioactive flypaper.

JACK ANDERSON

Mideast Arms Race Heats Up

WASHINGTON— Israel's strike against the Iraqi nuclear works was intended to delay Iraq's acquisition of nuclear weapons. But American intelligence analysts fear it may have the reverse effect.

According to sources at the highest level, President Reagan's intelligence advisers have warned that the Israeli raid may actually have accelerated the nuclear arms race in the Middle East. Their preliminary conclusions were presented at secret Pentagon meetings late on the day of the attack and early the next morning.

Here's how the expert's reasoning goes:

—Iraq now has large quantities of weapons-grade nuclear fuel and no peaceful use for it. If the nuclear facility at Osirak was being built strictly for peaceful purposes as the Israelis claim, the plant's destruction leaves Iraq without a non-military place to utilize its uranium. The Pentagon estimates that Iraq has enough nuclear raw material for as many as four bombs — and could have one ready for testing within six months.

—Iraq has signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and has permitted inspections of its nuclear facilities. But now, as a point of national honor, Iraq may pull out of the treaty and thus be able to carry on nuclear weapons development in total secrecy.

—Saudi Arabia, which is apprehensive about the radical Iraqis, helped finance

Pakistan's nuclear program last year in exchange for guarantees that the technology would not be shared with Iraq. But since the Israeli raid apparently violated Saudi airspace, the Saudis are under considerable Arab pressure to let Pakistan pass on its nuclear knowhow to Iraq. The Saudis may even feel a need now for their own nuclear weapons as a deterrent against both Israel and Iraq.

—France has parliamentary elections coming up soon, and may decide to ship the rest of the nuclear fuel Iraq ordered for the Osirak plant, depending on how President Mitterand interprets the impact of the Israeli raid on the French electorate.

—Any presumed delay in the use of the Osirak facility for training purposes is illusory. The Iraqis can get training for their technicians in France, Brazil, Italy or the Soviet Union.

—If the Israeli raid has in fact goaded Iraq into nuclear weapons development, its Soviet-built reactor — which was not hit — could be used to assemble Iraqi bombs. A pre-emptive strike against this facility, in view of the Soviet involvement, would be foolhardy.

These intelligence assessments, confided to my associate Ron McRae by top-level sources, were not snap judgments. Our intelligence agencies have had eight months to weigh the possible effects of an Israeli strike

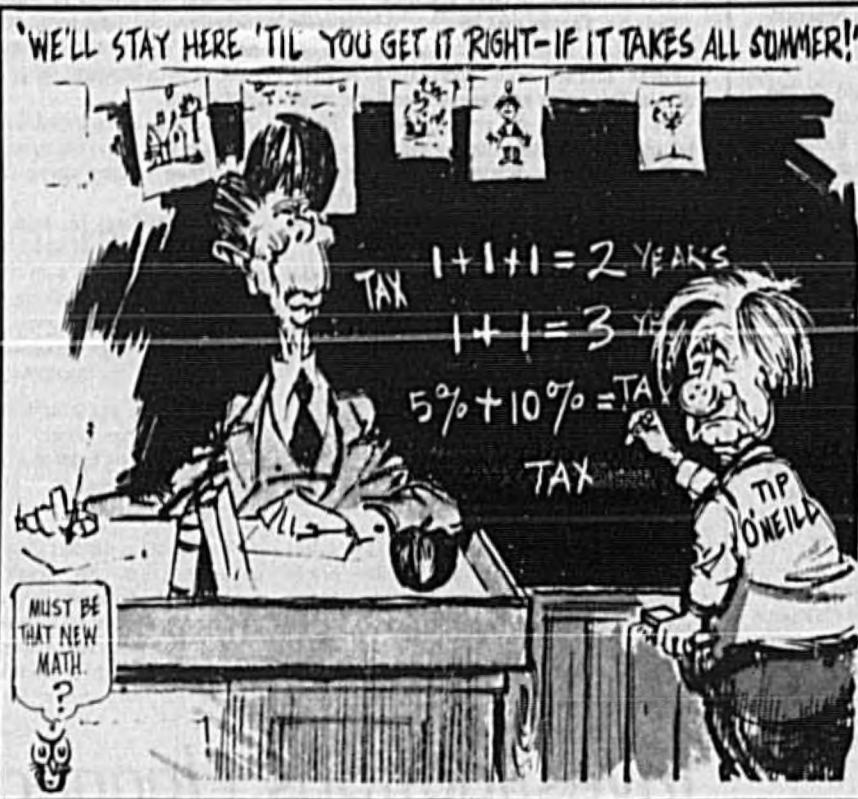
against the Iraqi nuclear facility.

As I reported last Sept. 30, the Defense Intelligence Agency had warned President Carter that the Israelis were undoubtedly planning to "take out" the Iraqi nuclear plant. In fact, an unsuccessful air strike against Osirak occurred on the very day my column appeared. But because this was in the first days of the Iraqi-Iranian war, it was widely supposed that the raid was an Iranian venture. The plane involved was an F-4 Phantom jet, a type the United States had supplied to both Iran and Israel.

Israel, of course, did not claim credit for the failed attack, but some intelligence people suspected it was an Israeli action.

In view of the alleged surprise the Israeli raid caused in Washington, it is instructive to quote the intelligence estimate of eight months ago. "Prudently, we must assume that Israel is considering some sort of action to forestall Iraqi acquisition of a nuclear capability, and we must consider the implications of such actions," the Defense Intelligence Agency advised the White House.

With almost eerie prescience, the intelligence experts warned, "The most pressing problem for the United States is not the prospect of a nuclear conflict involving Israel and Iraq... but rather the prospect of a pre-emptive Israeli strike, with conventional weapons, against the (Iraq) reactor."



JEFFREY HART

Lyndon: The Last Liberal

"Lyndon," Merle Miller's new oral biography of the late Lyndon Johnson, turns your thoughts again to the colossal Texan.

Frankly, I had not expected much from this Merle Miller book, and avoided reading it for some time. His previous effort was called "Plain Speaking," and it's a saccharine-sentimental portrait of Harry Truman.

Now Truman may have played a great historical role in pulling the Western alliance together after the war, and he had admirable qualities. But he was also mean-minded at times, a genuine s.o.b., and he practiced unabashedly the politics of resentment. Miller's book makes him sound like Saint Francis.

But "Lyndon" is worth reading. Johnson is there, with at least some of the warms. We don't get the full blast of Johnson's earlier side, but we get enough to know the rest.

And, Miller makes clear — perhaps without intending to — how Lyndon Johnson was the last of the great liberals, a true believer in federal programs, the last great heir of Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal.

But Johnson's dizzying visions made FDR look like Calvin Coolidge. Everything got blown up to gargantuan proportions.

On January 8, 1964, Lyndon Johnson went before Congress to deliver his first State of the Union address.

"Let this session of Congress be known as the session which did more for civil rights than the last hundred sessions combined," he said. He wanted "the most far-reaching war on human poverty and unemployment." He wanted a major national health program, a reform of transportation policies, and the most effective foreign aid program ever. He called for the construction of more homes, schools, libraries and hospitals "than any single Congress in the history of our Republic."

At the same time, even as he was declaring a Great Society, he was waging a major war in Vietnam.

"The whole idea of declaring a big war on

poverty," said one of his advisors, "and ending it for all time, all the rhetoric of it appealed to him very much. In fact, I think he built the rhetoric far beyond that which had been planned by his advisors."

After an internal bureaucratic struggle, Johnson created the Office of Economic Opportunity — another massive federal agency. On March 16, 1964, he declared in a message to Congress that the OEO would "direct and coordinate youth programs, community action programs, antipoverty programs in rural areas, small business incentive loans, and work experience programs, in an effort to alleviate poverty." Program tumbled after program. Needy children. Migratory workers. Underprivileged young men. On and on.

As I said at the beginning, Johnson in this incarnation was the Last Liberal. We are still living amid the economic wreckage his over-reaching created. Or, an intellectual level, Johnson lost. He succeeded in raising up a powerful group of former liberals, now called "neo-conservatives," who were re-born as Great Society critics. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, now a senator from New York, summed it up: "maximum possible misunderstanding."

But if LBJ lost intellectually, he also went down politically. The Democrats took a drubbing in the off-year 1966 elections. In 1968, LBJ quit. Then Nixon and Wallace buried liberalism in a 60-40 landslide over Hubert Humphrey.

Carter was a parenthesis. And today Reagan is busy trying to dismantle, with wide support, the Johnson-style government agencies that weigh so heavily on the federal budget.

But Johnson was grandiose, elemental — as Miller's book shows. On the liberal side, he was succeeded by pigmies: George McGovern, Teddy Kennedy.

Johnson really believed. A TVA on the Mekong, to defeat Ho. LBJ lived through the death of his liberal faith.

BOB WAGMAN

Unborn Infant Jailed

CHICAGO (NEA) — For the past several months a subcommittee headed by Sen. John East, R-N.C. has been holding hearings in the hopes of being able to introduce legislation establishing that life begins at conception — and, thus, that fetuses have constitutional rights from that moment on.

Medical experts have offered contradictory views on the beginning of life, while legal experts have warned that the contemplated legislation might open a Pandora's box of complex litigation. The truth of that latter point was illustrated recently in Illinois.

The state legislature approved an anti-abortion law during its last session. That statute includes language of "legislative intent" stating that, in the opinion of the Illinois lawmakers, life "begins at the moment of conception" and "the state has a compelling interest" in so declaring.

Enter Charles Wilson, a Waukegan, Ill., lawyer, and Carol Hubbard, a 30-year-old Chicago resident.

Mrs. Hubbard was being held in Lake County Jail north of the city on shoplifting charges. She was incarcerated May 13 after she failed to appear for trial. Her bail was set at \$23,000, an amount that she could not come close to raising. So, it was likely that she would remain in jail until her June 20 trial.

But one factor complicated the case: Mrs. Hubbard, already the mother of two children, was six months pregnant. At the request of Mrs. Hubbard's former husband, Mayo Hubbard, Wilson agreed to represent the unborn Hubbard child. Wilson made it clear he represented the unborn child, not its mother.

Citing the new statute that says that life begins at conception and the fact that the fetus had not been convicted or charged with a crime, Wilson applied for a writ of habeas corpus to release the fetus from jail. Of course, its release would also have meant the release of Mrs. Hubbard.

"The language of the statute is clear," says Wilson. "It gives rights to the fetus. What I am doing is starting to test the limits of those rights. It took many test cases to establish exactly what the rights of women and blacks were, and it will take cases like this one to test the limits of the rights of unborn persons."

The case now is moot. While Wilson was deciding whether to pursue the matter further

A bond-reduction hearing was ordered, and Mrs. Hubbard was released on her own recognizance. She will go on trial July 13 for failing to keep her earlier court date; the shoplifting charges were dropped for lack of evidence.

Wilson says that this type of case may not be necessary in the future — at least, not in Illinois. "I think that the legislature has learned a lesson and will pass new legislation guaranteeing humane treatment to pregnant prisoners, especially those being held on rather minor charges," he says.

But should some yet-to-be-enacted federal law or constitutional amendment declare that life begins at conception, cases like the one just played out in Illinois could fill court calendars across the country.

HALL OF HEROES: Courage and tragedy unfortunately often come in harness. Today I'm enrolling three posthumous members of this column's Hall of Heroes. They died in brave attempts to save others.

—When a steamboiler malfunction threatened catastrophe at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Robert Earl Moore and two other plant mechanics responded instantly. Moore plunged into the scalding inferno and shut off steam lines before an explosion occurred. His heroism averted disaster, but Moore died of burns and injuries a few hours later. His two gallant co-workers, John Thomas Matthis and Bobby Eugene Meadows, survived.

—Sixteen-year-old Edward David Wilhelm was in a group shooting the rapids on Arizona's Salt River when four of the inner tubes they were riding capsized. Instead of seeking safety, young Wilhelm swam to help 17-year-old Teresa Espinosa. Both were swept under the raging river waters and drowned.

—Pamela Davis, age 8, tumbled into Slippery Rock Creek at Portersville, Pa., and was carried toward a dam downstream by the swift current. Mary E. Gosnell, 37, leaped into the torrent to save the child. Because of Mrs. Gosnell's selfless action, little Pamela was caught on the brink of the dam and saved. But her rescuer was swept over the dam and her death.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, June 22, 1981—5A

Briefly

Wade Whips Two For Title; Ellinson Loses Split Decision

Sanford's Glen Wade posted decisions Friday and Saturday night to win the 135-pound class of the Sunshine Stage Games at the National Guard Armory in Orlando. Wade, an 18-year-old student at Seminole Community College, dethroned Hugh Grant of the Southwest Orlando Boys Club Friday and dethroned Ernie Delafay of the South Orlando Boxing Club Saturday for the title.

In other fights, Lap Ellinson whipped Eddie Davis of the SWOBC with a second round technical knockout, but lost a hotly-contested split decision in his second bout with Ft. Pierce's Jerry Gibson.

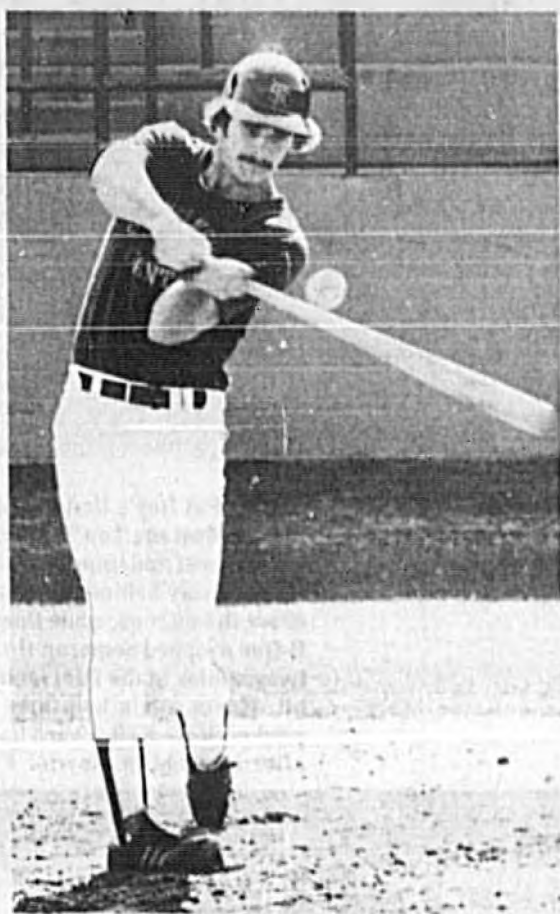
"There were a lot of people at ring side that thought he won the fight," said the 165 pounder's manager Mike Fordham. Jay Laney, another Fordham fighter, didn't participate due to an ankle sprain.

Golsteyn 'Thumbs' Steamer

One for the thumb. Prior to the Orlando Americans lopsided 33-14 victory over the Shreveport Steamer Saturday night at the Tangerine Bowl, quarterback Jerry Golsteyn was a "doubtful" starter because of a hairline fracture of his thumb on his right hand.

So much for "doubtful." Golsteyn came through with a 10-of-16 throwing performance for 167 yards as Orlando blew away the Steamer before an estimated 5000 fans. Included were scoring tosses of 29 yards to former Green Bay Packer Kenny Payne and 48 yards to Darrel Jones.

Backup quarterback Mark Huttsell added the final score with a 14-yard scoring pass to tight end Eric Hegrenes. The Americans face their toughest test Saturday when the West Virginia Rockets invade the Tangerine Bowl. The Rockets are undefeated in the eastern division of the American Football Association.



Herald Photo by Scott Smith

ESPN TONIGHT

Sanford's Dave Wiggins will be on television tonight if you are an ESPN viewer. The former Fighting Seminole is hitting at a .342 clip for the Phoenix Suns (AAA) affiliate of the San Francisco Giants. The Suns play Albuquerque at 9:30 p.m. Wiggins is being used as a fourth outfielder behind Jeff Leonard, Max Venable and Chili Davis, all who have spent time in the major leagues.

Franklin, Smith, Miller All Star Repeaters

Knights Of Columbus, Kiwanis Collide For Title

Knights of Columbus and Kiwanis are getting ready for the best of three Sanford Junior League City Championships to determine which team is the best in the league.

Kiwanis, however, has already won one battle, placing six players on the 18-man all-star team that will represent the city in post-season tournament competition. Knights of Columbus put four players on the team.

Knights of Columbus, which won the first half with a 9-0 record, and Kiwanis, 10-0 in the second half, meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chase Park for the first game of the tournament. The second game is scheduled for Wednesday, with the third game, if needed, set for Friday.

Each of the six teams in the league placed at least one player on the all-star team.

Despite having the worst record of the league, Masters Cove Apartments placed three players on the all-star squad, more than three other teams.

Leading the selections from Kiwanis is Bruce Franklin, who has the league's third highest batting average at .451 and is one of the top pitchers with a 7-2 record.

Franklin is one of three repeaters on the Junior League all-star team. The other two are Kevin Smith of Kiwanis and Freddie Miller of Knights of Columbus.

Besides Franklin and Smith, who is

batting .333, Kiwanis placed Bryan Debose (.347), Mike Wright (.339), Orion Waldo (.294) and Alvin Jones (.243) on the team.

While Jones has the lowest batting average among the 18 players picked for the team, he is unbeaten as a pitcher with a 3-0 record.

Picked from Knights of Columbus, in addition to Miller, were Theron Liggins, Lee Frederick and Glen Landress.

Liggins led his team in hitting with a .405 average, while Frederick hit an even 400. Miller batted .371 and Landress hit .319. Landress was second in the league in home runs with three.

Landress also compiled the best pitching record in the league, 7-0, while Miller had the most mound victories with an 8-2 mark.

The Masters Cove Apts. players put on the team included Larry Thomas, the league's batting champ with a .481 average. Teammates Mike Cameron (.321) and Chad Braden (.286) join him on the team.

Donald Grayson, the league's number two hitter with a .455 average, and Steve Dennis, hitting .357, were picked from Elks, while Moose placed Jedel Williams (.327) and Patrick Murphy (.294) on the team.

Rounding out the team is Rotary's Phil Harris, who batted .246.

The team will compete in the double-elimination District IV tournament which opens in Sanford July 20. The winner will advance to the Florida Junior Major League state tournament in Panama City.

NAME	TEAM	AB	H	AVG	HR
Larry Thomas	Masters Cove Apts.	54	26	.481	0
Donald Grayson	Elks	53	25	.455	4
Bruce Franklin	Kiwanis	51	23	.451	1
Theron Liggins	Knights of Columbus	42	17	.405	0
Lee Frederick	Knights of Columbus	42	16	.400	0
Fred Miller	Knights of Columbus	35	13	.371	1
Steve Dennis	Elks	42	15	.357	0
Bryan Debose	Kiwanis	40	17	.425	1
Mike Wright	Kiwanis	36	19	.528	1
Kevin Smith	Kiwanis	30	13	.433	0
Jedel Williams	Moose	49	16	.327	0
Mike Cameron	Masters Cove Apts.	56	18	.321	0
Glen Landress	Knights of Columbus	47	15	.319	3
Orion Waldo	Kiwanis	51	15	.294	0
Patrick Murphy	Moose	34	10	.294	0
Chad Braden	Masters Cove Apts.	28	8	.286	0
Phil Harris	Rotary	81	15	.246	0
Alvin Jones	Kiwanis	37	9	.243	0

Graham Waltzes To Open Victory

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — David Graham gave it a little of that Waltzing Matilda walking down the 18th fairway.

He was strutting, hot-dogging it a bit, reasonably sure nobody could take it away from him now.

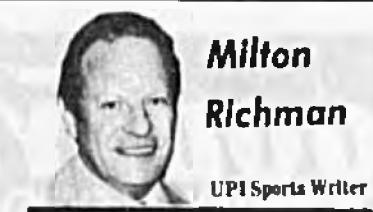
His second shot on the 18th, a slight fade, left him in perfect shape on the green and with that two-stroke lead he had, he knew he could putt practically blind-folded and still wind up the first Australian ever to win the U.S. Open champion. And he was right.

George Burns, his playing partner and the only one who could possibly catch him, was aware it was all over, too, and he joined the applause for the smiling, 35-year-old Aussie as Graham approached the green.

"Well done, David," Burns said to him, and then made victory for him even easier, quite unintentionally, of course, by three-putting and finishing with a 73. That slipped Burns into a tie for second place with Bill Rogers, who had a second straight 69, and made Graham's winning margin three strokes.

Although he started Sunday's final round in second place three shots behind Burns, Graham wasn't worried about him or Rogers so much as he was about Jack Nicklaus, the defending champ, who was five strokes off the pace before teeing off.

"I was scared of Nicklaus all day," Graham revealed.



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Writer

As it turned out, he had no real cause for concern because other than knocking in a 45-foot birdie putt on the fifth, Nicklaus did little all day and ended up with a two-over-72 that tied him at 280 with Chi Chi Rodriguez and three others.

Graham came close to fashioning a perfect round. Except for three-putting the fifth for his only bogey, the transplanted Aussie now living in Dallas hit 17 of 18 fairways, missing only the first one by a few inches and hitting every one of the 18 greens. His 3-under-67 for a 72-hole total of 273 was worth \$55,000, and he was so delighted by what he had done, he had 25 cases of champagne delivered to the press tent for the media.

The fact is Graham wasn't that sure of catching Burns before starting out over the tight, tough Merion course Sunday.

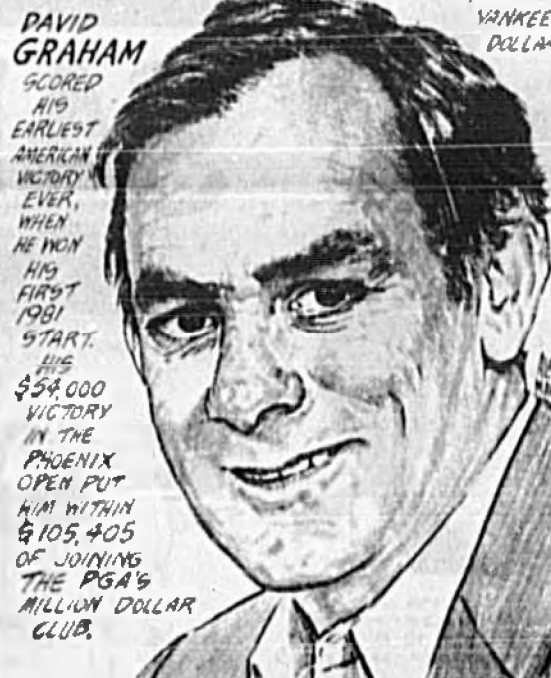
"Are you nervous?" his attractive, dark-haired wife, Maureen, asked him while they were having brunch together in the clubhouse.

"Yes, a little," he answered honestly. Graham extended his right hand so his wife could see for herself. It wasn't trembling at all, however.

TOUR DE FORCE... by Alan Mauer



WITH A SLIGHT ALTERATION, A TIN PAN ALLEY STANDARD MIGHT DESCRIBE HIS BIG START: "WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DECADE MAKES." IN 1971 THIS AUSSIE EARNED HIS PGA TOUR CARD AND WON 10,062 YANKEE DOLLARS.



DAVID GRAHAM SCORED HIS EARLIEST AMERICAN VICTORY EVER, WHEN HE WON HIS FIRST 1981 START. HIS \$54,000 VICTORY IN THE PHOENIX OPEN PUT HIM WITHIN \$105,405 OF JOINING THE PGA'S MILLION DOLLAR CLUB.

Graham Grabs Grueling Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (UPI) — David Graham picked the most difficult event possible to mark his return to the gruelling life of tournament golf.

Graham left the tour about a month ago because of fatigue. He came back just in time for the U.S. Open, having missed three lucrative tournaments. As a result, he began this weekend's prestigious championship with virtually no competitive preparation.

Nevertheless, the 35-year-old Australian, oblivious to the pressure that hung in the humid air of the Merion Golf Club, overtook third-round leader George Burns with a 3-under-par 67 Sunday to win the 81st Open by three shots and become the first foreign player to capture the crown since England's Tony Jacklin did so in 1970.

Playing head-to-head with Burns, Graham hit all 18 greens in regulation as he overcame a three-stroke deficit and finished with a 72-hole score of 7-under 273 to pick up the first prize check of \$55,000.

Graham's triumph was a little unexpected in light of his situation preceding the Open. He missed the cut at last month's Memorial Tournament after shooting 81-79 and returned

to his Dallas home with a severe case of fatigue, diagnosed by his doctor as low potassium stemming from improper diet.

He stayed away from the tour for three events, then returned for the Open. But he wasn't worried about being up to the tournament's unique brand of pressure.

"I practiced very hard before I came here and played four excellent practice rounds here, so I felt I was ready," he said. "Really, the only question was could I lay off three weeks, and then play."

He proved that by taming Merion's tricky 6,544-yard East course for rounds of 69, 68, 70 and 67 to add this major title to the PGA Championship he won in 1979.

Burns, who held the second and third-round lead on the strength of 16 birdies for the first three days, picked up only one birdie — a chip-in on the 17th — Sunday and finished with a 73 to tie Bill Rogers (69) for second place at 276.

Former U.S. Amateur champion John Cook shot a 70 to tie John Schroeder (71) for third. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, who looked as if he was going to make a patented charge after back-to-back birdies on the front nine, slipped to a 72.

Winterhalter Raps Key Hit

Altamonte Legion Whips Boone For Fourth Victory

Altamonte Post 183 upped its league record to 4-1 by battling back to beat Boone 9-6 Sunday afternoon.

A five-run ninth inning helped Altamonte to victory after it lost an early 4-0 advantage. Trailing 5-4 leadoff hitter Bob Parker started the ninth with a drag bunt single. Dave Martinez followed with a triple off the 388 sign in center field to score Parker with the tying run. A sacrifice fly by Charlie Miller pushed Martinez across the plate for the lead run.

Thirdbaseman Jerry Winterhalter drove in what proved to be the winning runs when he slammed a bases loaded, two-out triple to right center.

Starting Altamonte pitcher Gary Smith was cruising along with a three-hit shutout when he was blasted for three runs in the bottom of the seventh. Three singles, a walk, a double and a triple

finished Smith before Parker came on in relief to fan designated hitter Matt Barden with the bases loaded.

Boone reached Parker for the tying and go-ahead runs in the bottom of the eighth. Left fielder David Hepburn's one-out single was followed by Kurt Vaughn's RBI double. A single to center by Larry Denson, the number nine hitter in the Boone lineup scored Vaughn for the 5-4 lead.

The Braves outlit the visitors 15-8 with 12 of their hits coming in the final three frames. Hepburn and center fielder Bobby Lee had three hits apiece for Boone, while Winterhalter led the Altamonte offensive attack with two hits.

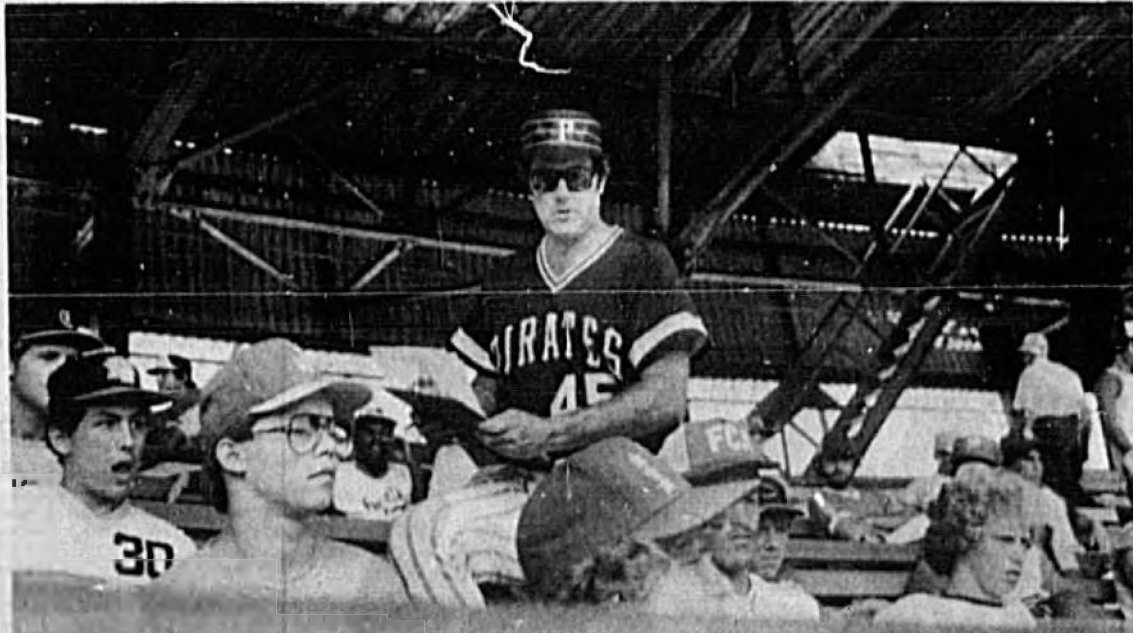
Altamonte (9)	Boone
Parker, ss	3 1 1
Martinez, lf	4 1 1
Miller, 2b	5 1 1
Reich, r, cf	2 0 0

Chiodini, rf	1 1 0
Holzworth, c	3 3 1
Andriano, rf	2 1 1
Perkins, lf	1 0 0
Reich, j, 1b	4 1 1
Winterhalter, 2b	5 0 2
Smith, p	2 0 0
Wood, 2b	2 0 0

Boone (6)	5 0 3
Lee, cf	5 0 1
Childers, 2b	3 1 2
Oliver, c	4 0 1
Guthrie, 1b	5 0 0
Barden, dh	1 0 1
Eidredge, ss	3 1 2
Hepburn, lf	4 2 3
Vaughn, rf	3 2 1
Denson, 2b	4 0 1

Altamonte	010 102 065 — 9 8 1
Boone	000 000 321 — 6 15 2

2B — Lee, Reich, J. Hepburn, Vaughn
3B — Harris, Martinez, Winterhalter
5B — Holzworth, Parker, Guthrie, Hepburn
WP — Parker LP — Townsend



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SCOUTING PIRATE

Pittsburgh Pirate Scout Fred Goodman (above) registers players for the Pirates Tryout Camp held at Sanford Memorial Stadium Saturday. Below, Sanford's Bernard Merthie, (first row, first from the left), waits his turn with every one else.



Can Ballplayers Handle Strike Pressure?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball players make their livelihood facing up to pressure on the ballfield. It remains to be seen if they can handle the pressure of their current labor strike, which has entered its 11th day.

No new negotiation sessions have been scheduled between the two sides and, beginning Wednesday, some added pressure will be forced upon the players as the owners begin collecting on their \$50 million strike insurance.

after 153 games have been canceled by the strike, each owner can begin receiving \$100,000 for each additional canceled game. The owners would not exhaust their insurance until Aug. 4. Through Sunday, 127 games have been wiped out by the strike.

Negotiators for both sides said Sunday there was little hope that bargaining, which broke off June 19, would resume soon.

"I hope it's sometime in the near future," said Ray Grebey, the owners'

chief negotiator. "We're available now." However, Don Fehr, the attorney for the Major League Players Association, said he saw little point in another meeting at this time.

"It's kind of fruitless to return when as soon as we're there, they (the owners) say they have nothing new to offer," he said.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said last week he would not ask for a resumption in talks until he had some indication of movement from either side.

Moses Runs String To 63

Lewis Doubles Pleasure

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Carl Lewis got his cherished double, Edwin Moses extended his incredible victory string to 63 races and Willie Banks set an American record.

Those were the highlight performances of the 1981 U.S. Track and Field Championships, recognized by The Athletics Congress, over the weekend and at the moment it's hard to pick one as the top achievement.

It is safe to say, though, that Lewis, Moses and Banks achieved the kind of success that speaks well for American track and field and should put to rest reports that the sport is on the decline.

On the contrary, track and field seems on the upswing after a downer last year with the boycott of the Olympic Games. And it took such as Lewis, who won the 100-meter dash in 10.13 and long jumped 23-3/4; Moses, who kept his vice-like grip on the 400 intermediate hurdles; and Banks, who triple jumped 56-7/4, to revive interest in the sport, if in fact it needed a resurgence.

Lewis achieved his double — only the fourth in his two events in 103 years — Saturday night, while Moses won the hurdles and Banks the triple jump on Sunday's windup program. There were other bright spots, too, such as 33-year-old Madeline Manning winning her seventh straight national title in the 800 in an impressive 1:58.50; Evelyn Ashford winning both the 100-and 200-meter dashes; and South African native Sydney Maree, certified as an American now although his citizenship papers won't become legal for at least two more years, beating Steve Scott in the 1,500 in 3:35.02.

Out of this meet America will draw the team which will compete against the Russians in a dual meet at Leningrad July 10-11, and the team which will carry the colors in the World Cup at Rome Sept. 4-6.

There seemed to be some confusion over Banks' triple jump. In some metric conversion books his jump figures out to 57-7/4; in others to 57-7/4. What there is no confusion about is that he may, right now, be the best triple jumper in the

world. He thinks so, anyway.

"I feel confident that I could beat anybody in the world now," said Banks, who is attending UCLA Law School in hopes of becoming an attorney. "I want to break the world record at sea level before I jump at altitude, and I know I can do that."

Banks broke the American record twice and the indoor record earlier this year and Sunday, he broke the outdoor mark twice more, first going 56-11/4 and then 57-7/4.

The world record in the triple jump is 58-8/4, held by Brazil's Joao Oliveria, whom Banks will meet head-to-head in the World Cup, if not sooner on the European circuit.

Moses, the world recordholder in the intermediate hurdles, was a bit behind coming to the next-to-last hurdle when he put on a burst and won going away in 47.59. There is little question that he is the best long hurdler in the world.

Moses' time Sunday was the sixth-fastest ever. Of course, he also has the top five best times.



32 In A Row

Above, Fat Boy's first baseman Matt O'Neil holds on Semoran II's Chris Norton during Mustang Top Tournament play at Five Points Sunday. Fat Boy's won the tournament and improved its record to a glittering 32-0 by whipping Casselberry 8-1 Saturday behind the 10-strike performance of Chris Crockett. Crockett also drove in two runs, while Donny Hayes slammed three hits. Sunday, Fat Boy Bar-B-Que dropped Semoran II 15-9 in seven innings. Shortstop Ken Schrupp slapped two doubles in the final inning, the second which drove in three runs, for the key hit. Hayes again had three hits, as did Schrupp. Clint Granville and winning pitcher Steve Kelley each had two singles. Below, Chris Hudson takes a breather after a rundown play for Fat Boy's.



Herald Photos by Scott Smith

Roughnecks Quell Blizzard 2-0

By United Press International
Joe Morrone and Duncan McKenzie each contributed a goal Sunday to pace the Tulsa Roughnecks to a 2-0 triumph over the Toronto Blizzard, but the biggest action of the game may still be in the offing.

The Blizzard were forced to play one man short after defender Gungor Tekin was ejected for arguing heatedly with an umpire, and it now appears that Tekin's days with the team are num-

bered, according to coach Keith Eddy. "As far as I am concerned, he won't play a game for the Blizzard," Eddy said.

Drillers 5, Surf 3
At Edmonton, Alberta, Edi Kirschner scored two second half goals on penalty kicks to spark the Drillers in a battle of NASL cellar-dwellers. The Drillers raised their record to 6-10 in the Northwest Division while the Surf dropped to 7-10 in the Western Division. The

Drillers rounded out their scoring on goals by captain John Webb and midfielders Drew Ferguson and Craig Allen.

Cosmos 3, Aztecs 0
At East Rutherford, N.J., Chico Borja scored early in the first half and Giorgio Chinaglia added two insurance goals, upping his league-leading total to 20, to lift New York to its sixth straight victory.

Major League Baseball

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	34	21	.618	—
St. Lou	30	20	.600	1 1/2
Mil	30	25	.545	4
Ptsbgh	25	23	.521	5 1/2
N.Y.	17	34	.333	15
Chi	15	37	.288	17 1/2

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
N.Y.	34	22	.607	—
Balt	31	23	.574	2
Milw	31	25	.554	3
Detroit	31	26	.544	3 1/2
Boston	30	26	.536	4
Cleve	28	24	.541	5
Toronto	16	42	.286	19

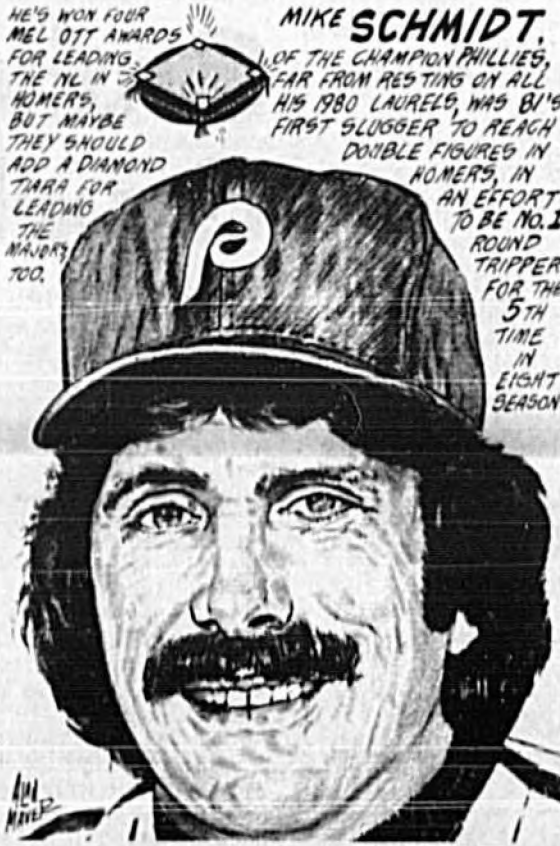
West				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	36	21	.632	—
Cinci	35	21	.625	1/2
Hous	28	29	.491	8
Ast	25	29	.463	9 1/2
San Fran	27	32	.458	10
San Dgo	23	33	.411	12 1/2

East				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	37	23	.617	—
Texas	33	22	.600	1 1/2
Chi	31	22	.585	2 1/2
Calif	31	29	.517	6
Kan City	28	30	.481	12
Seattle	21	36	.368	14 1/2
Minn	17	39	.304	18

Batting (based on 130 at bats)				
Player	G	AB	R	Pct.
Howe, Hou	54	189	24	.344
Rose, Phi	55	221	35	.330
Molock, Pil	41	138	17	.326
Dawson, Mil	51	194	26	.325
Grerro, LA	53	191	27	.325
Raines, Mil	54	202	29	.322
Easter, Fil	45	167	28	.317
Mihws, Phi	51	186	27	.317
Perkins, SD	47	143	18	.315
Bckner, Chi	54	208	30	.313

Runs Batted In				
Player	Team	Runs		
Foster	Nat'l League	49		
Schmidt, Phi	41			
Buckner, Chi	38			
Garvey, LA	37			
Bell	American League	40		
Armas, Oak	41			
Winfield, NY	40			
Evans, Bos	39			
Thomas, Mil	34			

HOMERIC SLUGGER by Alan Maver



HE'S WON FOUR MEL OTT AWARDS FOR LEADING THE NL IN HOMERS, BUT MAYBE THEY SHOULD ADD A DIAMOND TO HIS BELT FOR LEADING THE NATIONAL LEAGUE TO BE NO. 1 ROUND TRIPPER FOR THE 5TH TIME IN EIGHT SEASONS.

MIKE SCHMIDT, OF THE CHAMPION PHILLIES, FAR FROM RESTING ON ALL HIS 1980 LAURELS, WAS HIS FIRST SLUGGER TO REACH DOUBLE FIGURES IN HOMERS, IN AN EFFORT TO BE NO. 1 ROUND TRIPPER FOR THE 5TH TIME IN EIGHT SEASONS.

American League				
Player	Team	Runs		
Stewart	Nat'l League	180		
Davis, NY	180			
Barker, Cle	209			
Forsch, Cal	227			
McCatty, Oak	230			

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ACTION

ACTION, THRILLS AND FUN AT AMERICA'S NEWEST GREYHOUND PARK. FINE DINING AND BEVERAGE SERVICE. EXCITING WAGERING. PLUS WIN \$10,000 ON THE SUPER 8 BY PICKING THE EXACT ORDER OF FINISH IN THE 10TH RACE OF EACH PROGRAM. AND THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SEASON — THE \$100,000 GRAND NATIONAL FEATURING THE BEST GREYHOUNDS IN AMERICA.

SUPER SEMINOLE CASSELBERRY

POST TIME: 8 PM
MATINEES: 1:15 PM
MON., WED. & SAT.

Greyhounds

- TONIGHT'S ENTRIES**
- 1st—5-16, D: 1. K's Joplin, 2. De Spain, 3. Noble Trust, 4. Parasol, 5. Scotty Cole, 6. Fanny Shaker, 7. Scott's Mazel, 8. Tom Cash
- 2nd—5-16, M: 1. Uncle Havoc, 2. Charming Mona, 3. Buckeye Gal, 4. Boston Streak, 5. JG's Princess, 6. Red Hot Ricochet, 7. Sunny Clime, 8. Ricky Rudd
- 3rd—5-16, M: 1. Lucky Odds, 2. Air Controller, 3. Bam's Pride, 4. Debbie Lynn Delli, 5. Classy Move, 6. Macaroon, 7. P.J.'s Wheeler, 8. Alias Harmony
- 4th—5-16, C: 1. Call Me Pay Off, 2. Shaggy Eyes, 3. Star Miller, 4. Wild Oscar, 5. Bud Buster, 6. Keen Duffie, 7. Contra Ginny, 8. Santa's Helper
- 5th—5-16, D: 1. Vagabond Breeze, 2. Knocknaboh Sam, 3. Paul Otis, 4. K's Pilot, 5. Antonio's Spirit, 6. Dark Career, 7. Occidental Avon, 8. Dale Earnhardt
- 6th—5-16, C: 1. Jack's Squeaker, 2. Sh's Jan, 3. Star Occasion, 4. Dixie Hope, 5. Joyful Spirit, 6. Co Co Mischief, 7. Bee Mercury, 8. Unique Chic
- 7th—5-16, A: 1. Aviator Whiz, 2. Yankee Trader, 3. Fred's Folly, 4. Steve Hobby, 5. Rediscovery, 6. Flash Signal, 7. Hi Rnee, 8. K's Calvin
- 8th—5-16, B: 1. Cal Gene, 2. Silent Threat, 3. Tara Mist, 4. Zoon, 5. Pre Shunk, 6. Cathy's Valor, 7. Rapid Fun, 8. Seal Out
- 9th—5-16, C: 1. GE's Cal Chase, 2. Skih GeGe, 3. K's Majorette, 4. Glamour Bay, 5. Mingo's Twister, 6. Miss Effort, 7. DR's EZ Does It, 8. E & R's Babe
- 10th—5-16, A: 1. Memorial Jet, 2. Jim The Goalie, 3. Shaggy's Best, 4. Double O Seven, 5. Do It Yourself, 6. K's Solitaire, 7. Olympiad World, 8. Dusty Prince
- 11th—5-16, D: 1. Attagirl Greia, 2. White Wigh, 3. Dri's Ernie, 4. GE's Queenie, 5. Troi Norma, 6. Stress Point, 7. Cevisin Havoc, 8. Jo Key's Ace
- 12th—5-16, B: 1. Le Mars Dingo, 2. Troi Titan, 3. Not Reagan, 4. Mohammed Melvin, 5. Kansas Joe T., 6. GHG's Mitch G., 7. Spectrum, 8. Quantum Jump

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES

SALE! SAVE \$7

Wheel Alignment & Balancing Service \$24

Reg. \$31
Additional parts and service extra if needed.

Offer Good Through June 30.

Inspect all four tires and correct air pressure • Inspect steering and suspension systems • Set front wheel camber, caster, and toe to proper alignment • Computer balance two front wheels • Most U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspensions. Includes front wheel drive, Chevies, trucks, and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra.

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Our 12-Month Tune-Up Saves You Gas All Year Long

\$42

- Check charging and starting
- Install new rotor, new spark plugs
- Set timing to recommended specs
- Lubricate and adjust choke
- Adjust carburetor

4-cyl. Electronic Ignition 6-cylinder cars, \$47. 8-cylinder cars, \$49.

Lube and Oil Change

\$8

Includes our 9-point maintenance check:

- Transmission fluid • Power steering fluid
- Differential fluid • Brake fluid • Air filter
- Battery cables & water level • Belts
- Hoses • Tire pressure & condition

Includes most imports and light trucks. Includes most imports and light trucks. Includes most imports and light trucks.

Please call for appointment.

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Power Streak 78

The strength and resilience of polyester cord • Plenty of road contact for all-around traction

\$29.95

Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET and old tire
B78-13	\$32.75	\$1.61
E78-14	\$38.10	\$1.75
F78-14	\$39.95	\$2.14
G78-14	\$41.40	\$2.28
H78-14	\$43.40	\$2.52
G78-15	\$42.65	\$2.36
H78-15	\$44.70	\$2.57

A78-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.50 FET and old tire. Whitewalls Slightly More.

12-Month Service Agreement

GOODYEAR will tune your car electronically, and present you with a FREE ENGINE ANALYSIS certificate good for one year from date of the tune-up. ANY-TIME WITHIN ONE YEAR of your tune-up, take your invoice and certificate back to the store that performed the tune-up, and Goodyear will provide FREE OF CHARGE:

CHARGE, up to three separate analyses. If any of these check-ups indicates the need for any adjustments or part replacements that were part of the original tune-up, GOODYEAR WILL MAKE THE ADJUSTMENT OF REPLACEMENT FREE OF CHARGE!

NOTICE: If you purchased an engine tune-up at a Goodyear Service Store in the last 12 months (since June 1, 1980), you are still entitled to a FREE ENGINE ANALYSIS to verify that your car is performing at peak efficiency. Please call for an appointment at the Service Store where the work was done.

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Goodyear Revolving Charge Account. Use any of these other ways to buy: (1) Our Own Customer Credit Plan • MasterCard • Visa • American Express • Carte Blanche • Divers Club • Cash

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE Jim Hemphill, Manager 555 W. First Street SANFORD Mon.-Fri. 7:30-4, Sat. 7:30-5 322-2821

Sue Fehd, Mark Elmore Repeat Vows

Sue Ellen Fehd and Mark Hush Elmore were married on May 23, at 8 p.m., at Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Joel J. Fehd, the bride's brother from Augusta, Ga., and the Rev. John W. Grant Jr. were the officiating clergymen for the candlelight double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fehd, 147 DeBary Drive, DeBary. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Elmore, 415 Howe Drive, Panama City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown designed and made by her mother. The candlelight creation was fastened with a contoured waistline and Queen Anne neckline defined with scalloped lace. The fitted bodice and long sleeves of organza were lavishly embellished with appliques of Chantilly lace and seed pearls. The satin skirt, bordered in lace, cascaded into a chapel train.

The bride made her headpiece — a lace and seed pearl cap with a fingertip veil of illusion and a scalloped blusher. Her flowers were an ivory cascade of miniature carnations and rosebuds arranged on a sandalwood fan, a gift of the bride's brother, Ronald Fehd, who is in China.

Lynn Robbins of Tampa, attended her sister as matron of honor. She wore a pink gown, fashioned along the empire silhouette, with a sheer floral cape. She carried a cascade of multi-colored carnations with ribbons to match her gown and wore miniature multi-colored carnations in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Elmore, the bridegroom's sister, New York City; Terry Fahan, Palm Springs; and Pat Miller, Ormond Beach. Their pastel-colored gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.



MRS. MARK RUSH ELMORE

Rick Elmore, the bridegroom's brother, Tallahassee, was the best man. Ushers-groomsmen were Van Robbins, the bride's brother-in-law, Tampa; Scott Ball, Tallahassee; and Carlo Price, Panama City. The ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Karl Fehd, Augusta.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahama Islands and the Polynesian Hotel, Walt Disney World, the newlyweds are making their home in Panama City where the bridegroom is a radio announcer and promotions coordinator for Radio Station WPFM. The bride is a March graduate of Florida State University with a B.S. degree in food and nutrition. She plans to intern to become a dietitian.

Bridal Registry Back

All friends and relatives of the bride will be pleased to know that use of the bridal gift registry is on the rise again, after years of virtual nonexistence.

The registry, offered at many fine department stores, is a free service that every bride-to-be and her fiancé should take advantage of soon after their engagement is announced.

With a trained consultant for assistance, you and your fiancé can choose various styles of table settings, linens and kitchen items for your future home. Every final preference is recorded and kept on hand so that, upon phoning or visiting the store, your friends can find out what you would really like to receive for your wedding.

The bridal registry is a blessing for everyone concerned. Your wedding guests won't be wondering what to give you, and can be confident that you will really appreciate their gifts. Since the registry list covers a wide assortment of items in every price range, your friends can have an ample selection to choose from.

Exemplar Degree Bestowed

Xi Theta Epsilon proudly welcomed three members that progressed to the Exemplar degree. Receiving the Exemplar degree into Xi Theta Epsilon were: Ruth Gaines, Virginia Hagan and Mary Johnson.

Diane Gazit, president, led the candlelight ritual with vice president Norma Wood assisting. The new members were then presented Exemplar certificates and badges.

New officers for the 1981-82 year were installed in a candlelight ceremony. Those installed were: Virginia Hagan, president; Faye Lord vice president; Sherry Taack, secretary; Al Kurtz, treasurer; and Becky Molenaar, corresponding secretary.

Members exchanged Beta Buddy gifts and tried to guess who their Beta Buddy had been for the last year. Only two members were correct in guessing who their mysterious gift givers were. Members then chose new names for the coming year Beta Buddy exchange.

Social chairman, Sherry Taack, reported all members and their husbands had a "wonderful time" at the swim and dinner party at the Brierwood home of Linda Dunn. After the business meeting and other chapter doings, members enjoyed an end of the year party at the Robinwood Drive home of Sherry Taack.

TONIGHT'S TV

MONDAY	TUESDAY
<p>12:30 (4) TOMORROW (R) (5) NEWS</p> <p>1:00</p> <p>1:10 (3) MOVIE "The Over-the-Hill Gang" (C) (1969) Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan.</p> <p>1:35 (17) MOVIE "The Scar" (1948) Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett</p> <p>2:00 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL</p> <p>(7) NEWS</p> <p>2:35 (7) MOVIE "The Man Who Knew Way" (C) (1956) Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame</p> <p>3:05</p> <p>(17) MOVIE "A Tale Of Five Women" (1952) Gina Lollobrigida, Eva Bartok</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>(5) P.M. MAGAZINE Actor Christopher Reeve pilots a glider; the 1981 College Bowl playoffs; Chef Tall makes white chocolate mousse; Dr. Waaco on tanning without damaging your skin; Linda Harris visits Washington D.C.'s National Zoo.</p> <p>(10) JONER & WILD (135) BARNEY MILLER</p> <p>(10) MACNEIL & LEHRER REPORT</p> <p>(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>(4) TIC TAC DOUGH (5) 500 GRAND (7) FAMILY FEUD (11) (35) PHOENIX (12) DICK CAVETT Guest publisher Robert Grout (Part 1 of 2) (17) GET SMART</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>(4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The aged caretaker at the School for the Blind tries to become a respectable farmer so that he can give a home to two young orphans (R)</p> <p>(5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy and Herb convince Mr. Carlson to program a "Dear Abby" type show (R)</p> <p>(7) ALL IN THE FAMILY (11) (35) MOVIE "Nightmare Alley" (1947) Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell. A cunning carnival man manipulates those around him as a means of attaining power. (10) THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL SOUND</p> <p>(17) MOVIE "Teacher's Pet" (1958) Clark Gable, Doris Day. The city editor of a large newspaper goes to a journalism class at night school and falls in love with the teacher.</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>(5) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW (7) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Milwaukee Brewers at Baltimore Orioles, Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees.</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>(4) FLAMINGO ROAD Constance catches Fielding and Lane in a passionate embrace and uses her influence to get Lane run out of town. (R)</p> <p>(5) M*A*S*H B.J. prepares for a wedding anniversary without Pig, and Charles is sent on an inspection tour to the front lines. (R)</p> <p>9:30</p> <p>(5) HOUSE CALLS Charley, Ann, Newman and Amos plot to foil Mr. Peckler's plans to monitor operating room procedures. (R)</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>(5) LOU GRANT A bitter strike over automation splits the city room and forces Lou to side with management. (R)</p> <p>(11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (12) SONG OF A LUSTY LAND</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>(11) (35) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (12) (17) NEWS</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>(4) (5) (7) NEWS (11) (35) BENNY HILL (12) (17) POSTSCRIPTS</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>(4) THE BEST OF CARSON Guests: Erma Bombeck, Pete Fountain, Claude Akins, Wally Stuck (R)</p> <p>(5) M*A*S*H (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (11) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE (12) (17) MOVIE "El Paso" (1948) John Payne, Gal Russell in the days following the Civil War, a Texas lawyer discovers that a show of force, rather than peaceful bargaining, is the answer to cleaning up corruption in the territory.</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>(5) STANBURY AND HUTCH (7) FANTASY ISLAND A pickpocket's daughter tries to reform her dad, and a painter becomes a pirate to steal his ex-wife back. (R) (11) (35) JIM BARKER</p>	<p>9:30 (11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH (12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE</p> <p>10:00</p> <p>(4) BULLSEYE (5) RICHARD SIMMONS (11) (35) LOVE LUCY (12) (17) MISTER ROGERS (R) (13) (17) MOVIE</p> <p>10:30</p> <p>(4) BLOCKBUSTERS (5) ALICE (R) (11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE (12) (17) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)</p> <p>11:00</p> <p>(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (11) (35) THREE'S COMPANY (R) (12) (17) GLENN ARNETTE (13) (17) THE FORSYTE SAGA</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>(4) PASSWORD PLUS (5) THREE'S COMPANY (R)</p> <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>(4) CARD SHARKS (5) NEWS (11) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (12) (17) COOKING CAJUN (MON) (13) (17) ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE (TUE) (14) (17) MAGIC METHOD OF DR. PAINTING (WED) (15) (17) SOUTHBOUND (THU) (16) (17) SAILING, SAILING (FRI) (17) FREEMAN REPORTS</p> <p>12:30</p> <p>(4) NEWS (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (11) RYAN'S HOPE (12) (17) FAMILY AFFAIR (13) (17) THIS OLD HOUSE (MON) (14) (17) ELIM CUISINE (TUE) (15) (17) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (WED) (16) (17) SPOLITO '81 (THU) (17) FAST FORWARD (FRI)</p> <p>1:00</p> <p>(4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (5) ALL MY CHILDREN (11) (35) 12 (17) MOVIE (12) (17) WORLD OF THE BEAVER (MON) (13) (17) EVENING AT SYMPHONY (14) (17) THE SCARLET LETTER (WED) (15) (17) EVENING AT POPS (THU) (16) (17) WILD HORSES, BROKEN WINGS (FRI)</p> <p>1:30</p> <p>(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS</p> <p>2:00</p> <p>(4) ANOTHER WORLD (5) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (12) (17) FOOTSTEPS</p> <p>2:30</p> <p>(4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (12) (17) DICK CAVETT</p> <p>3:00</p> <p>(4) TEXAS (5) GUIDING LIGHT (11) (35) GENERAL HOSPITAL (12) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (13) (17) POSTSCRIPTS (14) (17) FUNTIMES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (15) (17) BASEBALL (WED)</p> <p>3:30</p> <p>(11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (12) (17) OVER EASY (13) (17) THE FLINTSTONES (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>4:00</p> <p>(4) MOVIE (5) JOHN DAVIDSON (7) MERV GRIFFIN (11) (35) SUPERMAN (12) (17) SESAME STREET (R) (13) (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>4:30</p> <p>(11) (35) DREAM OF JEANNIE (12) (17) KAZEL (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>5:00</p> <p>(11) (35) WONDER WOMAN (12) (17) MISTER ROGERS (R) (13) (17) OZZIE AND HARRIET (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)</p> <p>5:30</p> <p>(4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (5) M*A*S*H (7) NEWS (12) (17) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (13) (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (MON-THU) (14) (17) BASEBALL (FRI)</p>



COLONEL'S LADY GETS HONOR POST

Picking up where her famous husband left off, Mrs. Claudia Sanders, 79, has been named honorary national chairman of the July 1981 Kentucky Fried Chicken-March of Dimes Colonel Sanders Memorial "Help Change The Future" fund drive. The Colonel twice served as honorary national chairman of this campaign and was an ardent supporter of the March of Dimes. She gets a hug from 1981 March of Dimes National Poster Child Melissa "Missy" Jablonski of St. Louis who was personally selected by the Colonel before he died last December at age 90. Mrs. Sanders has announced the establishment of a March of Dimes endowment fund in her late husband's name. It is the first such fund in the health-care organization's history.

S.A. Offers Help To Adulterers

DEAR ABBY: Your reply to the bed-hopping wife, WEAK IN ILLINOIS, missed the mark. She said, "I've gone from one adulterous affair to another until now I can't even count them. I'm not over-sexed; in fact, I'm just the opposite. I get nothing out of these affairs, and can't for the life of me understand why I deliberately get myself into such miserable situations that offer no sexual fulfillment, knowing if I'm caught I'll lose my husband and children. Can't something on the order of Alcoholics Anonymous be organized for compulsive adulterers?"

You replied, "I can't imagine a compulsive adulterer phoning another compulsive adulterer and being talked out of it."

Abby, I am a recovering compulsive adulterer who tried two psychiatrists, one psychoanalyst, three group therapies, various religious



Dear Abby: My son is a newspaper carrier. He just came home terribly disappointed after attempting to collect his paper route bills. Apparently many people do not realize that newspaper carriers are in business for themselves. They must pay for the newspapers out of their own pockets, and collect the money in order to stay even. If the carrier fails to collect from the customer, the carrier is out of luck!

My son's enthusiasm for his paper route has dropped to the point where he is thinking of quitting. I would hate to see that happen, Abby, because his paper route was his first step toward financial independence and maturity.

Abby, please say something in your column about the importance of paying the newsboy. You wouldn't believe the number of people who move away without paying. Also, there are those who keep asking the carrier to "come back another time."

Some of those poor kids have had to go back four or five times to get their money and they take a lot of verbal abuse to boot.

SACRAMENTO DAD

DEAR DAD: Here's your letter, and I hope it helps.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANN DOE WHOSE ENVELOPE BORE A MONROE, VA. POSTMARK: Please let me know how I can get in touch with you. I want to help you, but I need your address.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 2060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

12:00

(5) STANBURY AND HUTCH
 (7) FANTASY ISLAND A pickpocket's daughter tries to reform her dad, and a painter becomes a pirate to steal his ex-wife back. (R)
 (11) (35) JIM BARKER

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BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Staffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Douglas Coffin



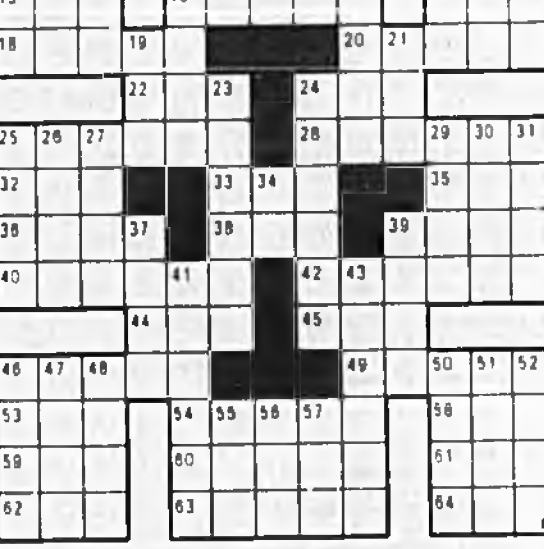
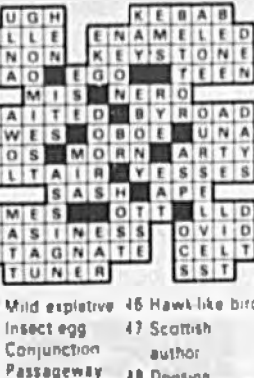
ACROSS

- 1 Pension point
4 Book of a poem picture light
9 Hoosier state (abbr)
12 You (Fr) Fleming
13 Vines Kobold
14 Women's society (abbr)
15 Noun suffix
16 Deals with
17 Environment agency (abbr)
18 Intervening (law)
20 Mosaic piece
22 Lyricist
24 Flying saucer (abbr)
25 Winner
28 Despot
32 Cameron tribe
33 Bed
35 Diamonds (sl) unit
38 Not as much
39 Chopping tool
39 Sea in Central Asia
40 Protract
42 Revoke a law

DOWN

- 1 Article
2 No one
3 Louise eggs
4 Roman orator
5 Macao coin
6 Wee drink
7 Pipe fitting
8 Change into bone
9 Fatal time for Caesar
10 Scuff
11 Mild explosive
19 Insect egg
21 Conjunction
23 Passageway of shops
24 Pronounces
25 Carrion
26 Wild goat
27 Price (abbr)
29 Yorkshire river
30 College athletic group
31 Divulge
34 Male bovine
37 Sown (Fr)
39 Copycat
41 Fused at tile (abbr)
43 Consideration
46 Hawk-like bird
47 Scottish author
48 Division
50 Verdi opera
51 President (abbr)
52 Uses needle and thread
55 Compass point
58 Gallic affirmative
59 Housewife's title (abbr)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Tuesday, June 23, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 23, 1981
There is a possibility this coming year that you could take a trip of considerable distance that you've always wanted to make. It will give you great pleasure and at the same time enhance your education.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) Try not to let your feelings and emotions take precedence over your logic today. If they are permitted to influence your judgment, mistakes are likely. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 21) It's best today that you borrow nothing from friends, but if you must borrow something from a pal be sure to return it in the same condition you got it.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21) Normally you're capable of operating rather well when the heat is on, but today you could blunder if required to make decisions under pressure.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) Guard against being overly possessive today with one you love. The tighter you try to hold this person to you, the harder he or she will struggle to get free.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Steer clear today of discussing volatile topics on which you and your mate do not agree. It won't take much to light the fuse.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People doing work or services for you must be handled with extreme tact today. When issuing orders or instructions, choose your words carefully.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take any type of wild gamble today that could affect your income or holdings. Yielding to reckless impulses might prove to be very expensive.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you want others to do as you say today, you must first set the proper example. Otherwise, they'll have no reason to believe you're the one to lead them.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today not to demand things that you wouldn't want others to ask of you if the roles were reversed. Be reasonable.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sometimes it is necessary to spend money in order to make money. Today, however, you must be careful not to spend it on the wrong people or things.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be able to distinguish today between being properly assertive or merely too pushy. The former breeds success. The latter will antagonize others.

Milk May Not Be Harmful To Stones



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I suffered through a kidney stone attack. The urologist diagnosed my stone as 100 percent calcium. He did not offer a cure, but did suggest plenty of fluids and a diet free from all dairy products. He advised avoiding all milk, cheese, cream and especially ice cream. However, a nutritionist told me to get a second opinion because abstaining from dairy products could lead to more serious health problems later. I am 31 years old, 5-foot-10 and weigh 165 pounds. I do not understand how stones are formed and don't want to suffer the pain they cause. Your comments would be appreciated.

DEAR READER — Your stone was not 100 percent calcium. All calcium stones are compounds of calcium, usually calcium oxalate. In chemical jargon they are calcium salts. That is what your urologist meant. That is important because a number of experts in the field think the oxalate is more important than the calcium and do not recommend restriction of milk or milk products in such cases. I'll give you a second opinion by quoting Dr. William Thomas, professor of medicine at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He writes in the latest edition of Cecil's textbook of medicine: "Although dairy products are frequently omitted during test procedures, there are no data to suggest that continued avoidance is beneficial in reducing the incidence or growth of calcareous calculi in man." He does suggest limiting sources of oxalate by limiting to no more than eight ounces a day, chocolate, tea, beer, fruits and fruit juices and cola drinks. Everyone seems to agree on the need to consume lots of fluid and the fluid all agree on is water. The current principles of medical treatment for kidney stones are discussed in The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed. The new emphasis is on the use of medicines that promote dissolving stones or preventing their formation. The progress is very encouraging and I think that in the not-too-distant future most kidney stones will be preventable or can be cured (dissolved) through medical means. DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if there is any medical or surgical cure for the habit of masturbation? Also, what are the harmful effects of this practice? This means a great deal to me. I went to my doctor for help and he gave me some pills that almost knocked me out. When I got over the pills, I was back in the same old rut again. DEAR READER — Your doctor needs to be updated on concepts of human sexuality. Most authorities consider masturbation a natural phase of sexual maturation, a temporary substitute for adult sexual relations. The harm from masturbation is the guilt feelings it may cause if this is not understood. You are at an age when you have exceptionally strong sexual urges, usually without any socially acceptable or practical outlet other than self-relief. You cannot stop the urge and taking tranquilizers or sedatives is not the answer. Neither is surgery, but your question prompted a smile from me as I recalled the professor of psychiatry at my medical school years ago who had a young boy circumcised as an approach to therapy. That isn't recommended either.

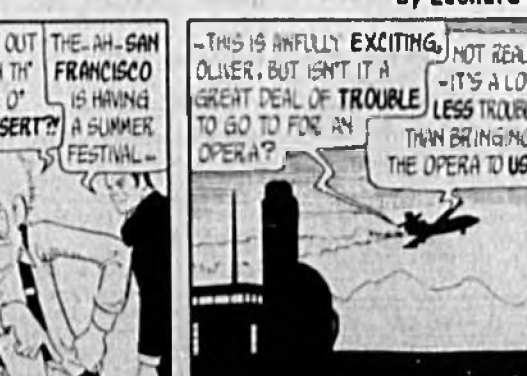
WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bridge hand analysis including North-South and East-West scores, vulnerable status, and a play sequence: 'Opening lead ♠Q'.

play. Of course, when the queen came up my problem was over. Alan: "What would you have done if East had played low?" Oswald: "I don't know. However, Morrie Elias, the other declarer, said that he would have tossed a coin and let me try to outguess that." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

by Leonard Starr



by Douglas Coffin

