

Evening Herald

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Of Charges By Brooks

FBI Report Clears Local Police

The FBI has found no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of any law enforcement officer in Seminole County as alleged by a former Sanford policeman, according to local law enforcement.

Sources in Seminole County law enforcement said today they learned that the FBI's probe into alleged wrongdoing by certain law enforcement officers in Seminole County stemming from allegations leveled by former Sanford Detective Tony Brooks is all but ended and is favorable.

And, while a spokesman at the Orlando office of the FBI said he could not say specifically what is contained in the soon-to-be issued FBI report in the matter, he did indicate no wrongdoing has been found.

"We have nearly completed our investigation and will submit it to the U.S. Justice Department (in Washington). All I can tell you about our findings is that we don't anticipate any further investigation regarding Mr. Brooks' allegations," said FBI spokesman Perry Doran.

"Speaking on behalf of all law agencies involved in this probe — the Sanford and Longwood Police Departments, as well as the Seminole County Sheriff's Department — I am pleased that the FBI investigation has concluded what Chief Ben Butler, Chief Greg Manning and myself have been saying from the beginning: There was no validity to accusations being made by Officers Tony Brooks and Danielle Dow," said Sheriff John Polk on learning about the FBI report.

"This speaks well for the judicial process. Anyone can make unsubstantiated charges and allegations," Polk said.

"The unfortunate aspect regarding this incident is that so many false allegations and charges were made and ultimately reported by the news media casting some seeds of suspicion probably in the minds of some who read or heard of same," said Polk.

"With the conclusion of this intensive



SHERIFF JOHN POLK
...he's pleased

FBI report I am quite confident that those who may have been misled in the beginning will now realize the charges were completely unfounded," said Polk. "The Sanford and Longwood police departments, as well as the Sheriff's



TONY BROOKS
...probe is over

Department, have a long and unsullied history of integrity and of being concerned with upholding the law," he added.

"We're grateful that the investigation has been handled so proficiently by the

FBI and thank all those who constantly offered their support to us during this unfortunate time period," the sheriff said.

The entire matter surfaced some months ago when Brooks, who resigned from the Sanford police force, alleged there had been evidence tampering, conspiracy and under-the-table payoffs to law enforcement officers in the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and the Longwood Police Department.

The charges were vigorously denied by both departments.

Brooks' allegations included charges the Seminole County Sheriff's Department tampered with evidence in a drug bust (\$10,000 cash) involving \$40,000 and tampered with a tape recording of the illegal transaction. Brooks also alleged that a high-ranking Longwood police officer had taken kickbacks from known drug dealers. All of this occurred, Brooks charged, while the various law enforcement officers worked cooperatively as a drug task force unit.

He also charged the three law enforcement departments (Sanford as well) conspired to have him and Danielle Dow fired when their investigations brought evidence that sheriff's deputies were criminally involved in the drug probes.

Brooks and the other officer with the drug task force, Dow, of the Longwood Police Department, said they resigned because the task force was disbanded. Shortly after they resigned, both sued their former employers, the city of Sanford and Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

Each alleged they had been harassed and prevented from performing their duties as law officers, and each is seeking some \$150,000 punitive and compensatory damages in their lawsuits. Dow and Brooks also claimed their superiors interfered with their marriages to former spouses.

Dow and Brooks were later married in Miami following their divorces.

By TOM GIORDANO



Gary Tomljenodich of DeBary shows what kind of an attitude a good racer needs. Driving a go-



kart in Sunday's go-kart races at Lake Mary. Tomljenodich went into the safety tires, spilled,



but got back up and returned to his race. He proved himself to be a competitor.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Board Rejects Expansion Of Iron Bridge Sewage Plant

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

A planned 4 million gallon expansion to the Iron Bridge Regional Sewage Treatment Facility was dealt a blow Monday night by Seminole County's Board of Adjustment.

The board voted unanimously against a plan by Orlando officials to expand the capacity of the plant from its current 24 million gallons a day to 28 million gallons by the use of hyacinth ponds.

The board's decision can be appealed to county commissioners within 30 days. Commissioners went on record in support of the proposal but added that the odor problem should be corrected as a condition to the 4 million gallon expansion.

Michael Hanlon, representing Orlando, told board members a change to the plant's special exception was necessary now to ensure the plant could begin treating the 4 million additional gallons in about 18 months.

Phil Feeny of Orlando's consultant Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan said quick approval is necessary in order to get the hyacinths placed before next winter and to provide additional capacity at the plant in mid-1984.

The hyacinth technique has never been used commercially to treat sewage. But the consulting firm has said the technique can be used to "pollish" sewage already treated at the plant.

The new technique would reduce the amount of nutrients in the effluent treated and allow the plant to treat an additional 4 million gallons without increasing the nutrients it releases into the Little Econlockhatchee River.

"You're going to need expansion... But why don't you fix the problems first?"

—Chairman Roger Perra

But the board voted to support the claims of residents near the plant who said odor and noise problems at the plant have seriously affected their lives.

"You're going to need expansion," Chairman Roger Perra said. "But why don't you fix the problems first?"

The plant is currently treating about 12 million gallons of sewage each day. And residents of the area say the odor and noise problems keep them awake at night. They worry that the problems will worsen when an additional 9 million gallons per day from several Seminole County communities is piped to the plant beginning in two weeks.

But Feeny assured the group of about 30 people who showed up to oppose the plan that the odors and noise will not increase.

Hanlon assured them the city is working to solve the problems. Caps are being designed to be placed atop sludge ponds and negotiations with the plant's contractor are underway to eliminate odors coming from equipment at the facility.

He said the problem is the responsibility of the contractor, but added the city will correct the problem if nothing is done by March when the construction license expires and an operation license must be issued.

But Hanlon stopped short of telling the residents the plant will not emit odors. "I wouldn't stand up here and say the sewer plant is never going to smell."

Nor would Hanlon give any indication of how soon the odor problems might be solved. "There's no way I can stand here and say I can solve the problem in a day, a week or a month."

Since the plant began operations 11 months ago its neighbors in the Oviedo area have complained about the smells and noises emanating from the facility.

Despite the promises from Orlando officials that they are working to eliminate the odor problems, the residents claim they continue to have the foul smells.

"The plant has been a total nuisance. The odor has been so bad it wakes you up," said James Jones, who lives about 300 feet from the plant on Chapman Road. "Then, to add insult to injury, you hear the noise."

"The bottom line is the plant still stinks."

Margaret Black told board members her taxes should be lowered because the value of her property has declined since the sewage plant was built.

And Teegee Ramsey said the plant has an ammonia smell similar to that of 50 soiled diapers in a small room.

Go-Kart Winner Could Be State Champ

One of the winners in the 11 state sanctioned Grand Prix go-kart races held in Lake Mary over the weekend could wind up as a state champion.

John Rethwill of Sanford, race chairman for the Lake Mary event and past chairman of the Central Florida Kart Club, said today that the person who earns the most points in the seven sanctioned go-kart races around the state, including Lake Mary, will be named the state champion in Ocala later this year.

Riders injured in the races this weekend were reported on the road to recovery today.

A spokesman at Central Florida Regional Hospital said Aaron Eagan, 13, of Ocala, who was injured Saturday was treated for a acute neck strain and released. Gary Witte, 32, of Lakeland, who suffered a broken collarbone in competition Sunday, also was treated and released.

Curtis Hoffman, 18, of Lake Mary, who tore several ligaments in his legs in a collision in the race, is still receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Wayne Hoffman, Curtis' mother, said he intends to continue his involvement in the sport.

Some \$5,000 was earned by the Lake

Mary Civic Improvement Association from the event toward its building fund for a community center, slated for construction at the city-owned Crystal Lake Park. This was the second annual Grand Prix sponsored by the CIA.

Winners in the races were:
Senior Open Class - Jim Walcott, Ocala, first; Denny Hickman, second Plant City; Jeff Nelson, Sacramento, Calif., third.

Yamaha Light (kart and driver must weigh 290 pounds minimum) — Mike Capps, Jacksonville, first; Mike Stage, Lake Worth, second; Sam Rodriguez, Tampa, third.

Senior Rookie — Steve Kilbury, Miami, first; Kenny Francis, Jacksonville, second; Ron Hodges, Tampa, third.

Yamaha Heavy (kart and driver must weigh 340 pounds minimum) — Bob Sutton, Apopka, first; Henry Pugh, Sarasota, second; Tommy Nolting, Jacksonville, third.

Mac Heavy (320 pounds) — Steve Macek, Sanford, first; Keith Wofford, Lakeland, second; Chris Bunton, Jacksonville, third. Stock Appearing — Jim Wolcott, Ocala, first; Tommy Nolting, Jacksonville, second; Dewey Pedrick, Deerfield Beach, third.

Yamaha Medium (325 pounds) 1 Mike Stage, Lake Worth, first; Mike Capps, Jacksonville, second; Tommy Molting, Jacksonville, third.

Mac Light (275 pounds) — Steve Macek, Sanford, first; Wayne Schram, Ocala, second; Keith Wofford, Lakeland, third.

200 Class (twin engine) — Pat Harrington, Ocean Ridge, first; Tom Warmber, Sarasota, second; Ron Smith, Miami, third.

Yamaha Medium Consol — Ed Crosby, Hollywood, first; Don Schmitz, Orlando, second; Lynn Smith, Ft. Myers, third.

Yamaha Consol (for those who did not qualify to run the feature races) — Paul Cornell, Miami, first; Bill Craven, Ocala, second; Allan Wheeler, Orlando, third.

All of the drivers were covered by insurance provided by the CIA, Rethwill said.

He added the Lake Mary race is the fourth scheduled among the Grand Prix in the state each year. Others are held in Auburndale, Venice, Pompano Beach, Ft. Myers, St. Petersburg and Ocala.

The Lake Mary track at the NCR Corporation and on part of Lake Emma Road is about the fastest track in the circuit, Rethwill said, and speeds are probably just as high there as anywhere else. The Lake

Mary track is probably the most difficult because of all its curves.

"All of the races are fun, but every one of the tracks are different," Rethwill said.

Go-kart racers usually go the entire circuit each year, Rethwill said, adding the same people race together over and over again. Points are awarded on how they finish in the races, with points given to the top five winners in each contest.

At the final race of the year in Ocala, the various racers' points are tabulated and the racer with the most number of points is declared the Grand Prix Racing Association's state champion.

He said go-karting is not a teenagers sport, noting that only one of the races is for teens from 12 to 15. The sport had its beginnings about 1956 in Ohio when a couple guys built a go-kart with a chain saw motor.

Over the past few years the karts have developed into a high technical state with the karts stronger and more easily handled.

Rethwill brought the idea of sponsoring a Grand Prix to the CIA and other civic organizations several years ago. The Lake Mary organization took up the challenge as a fund-raising project last year.

All the races throughout the state are sponsored by civic organizations, Rethwill said.

— By DONNA ESTES

Seminole Hospitals Raise Room Rates

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Central Florida Regional Hospital near Sanford raised room rates by \$20 to \$25 on Jan. 1.

A private room now costs \$185, up from \$145 a day in 1982. Semi-private rooms are \$160, up from \$140 in 1982. Intensive care rooms now cost \$350 a day, a \$25-a-day increase over 1982.

Central Florida was given approval to increase its rates by 10 percent, hospital spokesman Kay Bartholomew said.

The hospital was limited from a higher increase by an increase in the number of patients using the hospital over the

previous year when the old Seminole Memorial Hospital was still being used.

In the last three months of 1982, there was an 11.6 percent increase in the number of patients over the previous year, she said.

Additionally the hospital operation has been more cost effective, more services are offered and the hospital can more easily identify indigent patients, Mrs. Bartholomew said.

Central Florida Regional opened in June 1982 and has 138 private rooms, 72 semi-private rooms and 18 beds in intensive and cardiac care units.

At Florida Hospital-Altamonte, a private room costs \$172 a day. Semi-private rooms are \$182 a day. Those rates have been in effect since Dec. 6 when they were adjusted from \$180 for private rooms and \$150 for semi-private. Intensive care rooms are \$413 a day.

"We figure our rates here on a cost-center accounting basis," Melinda Howes, a spokesman for the hospital said.

Nursing, pharmacy, linens, dietetics and other costs are included in the basic room rate instead of being tacked on, she said.

Sanford Air Show Will Return

The Central Florida Air Show, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sanford and the Rotary Club of Sanford-Breakfast, will be held at the Sanford Airport this year on April 16 and 17.

Ken Sandon, president of the Rotary Club of Sanford, said today members of the International Organization of Acrobatic Teams, using both military and civilian display aircraft, will be featured in the annual show.

A model airplane display and demonstration also is scheduled.

"A full afternoon is scheduled of flight acrobatics and demonstrations," Sandon said.

Proceeds from the admissions to the event at the airport will benefit the some 20 local charities of the Rotary clubs, he said.

Among those charities are: the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Good Samaritan Home and the Methodist Children's Home.

Rotarians have been holding an annual air show for years. They were unable to hold a show last year when no air show performers could be secured. — DONNA ESTES

TODAY

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

PSC Reviewing Interim Southern Bell Rate Hike

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Public Service Commission today will consider a \$178.5 million interim rate increase requested by Southern Bell, less than half of which the PSC staff believes is justified.

The staff has recommended granting an \$87.5 million interim hike, which would take effect Jan. 26 and add about \$12 to the typical residential bill.

The interim hike would be the first step of a \$404.1 million permanent rate increase package filed by the utility. Hearings on the permanent rates are expected to last several months.

Fla. Enters Evidence Case

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida is asking the U.S. Supreme Court to allow the use of improperly obtained criminal evidence if it was gathered in "good faith" by police officers.

Attorney General Jim Smith said Monday the state urged the liberalizing of the so-called "exclusionary rule" in a friend-of-the-court brief filed in an Illinois case now before the high court.

"A national good-faith standard for searches and seizures is needed to put an end to the unjust advantage criminal defendants have enjoyed through rigid adherence to a rule that excuses obvious criminal acts," Smith wrote.

Florida has a particular interest in the case, Smith said, because its voters approved an amendment to the state Constitution last fall adopting as the state's standard whatever policy the federal courts develop.

Hitchhiker Takes Sanford Man For Ride

A Sanford man was literally taken for a ride Sunday night by a woman hitchhiker who dumped him unceremoniously in a 15-foot ditch.

The ordeal began at about 11 p.m. when Broderick Carpenter, 18, of Center Street, Sanford, picked up a female hitchhiker at U.S. Highway 17-92 and State Road 46. She said she wanted to go to Osteen.

As Carpenter was driving along Hughey Street, he stopped on the side of the road to go to the bathroom, his passenger locked all the windows and attempted to drive away.

Carpenter, however, jumped on the hood of the car and was driven through a chain link gate and then into a field, according to a Seminole County sheriff's report.

The car was then driven into a ditch 15 feet deep, throwing Carpenter from the hood. After regaining his composure, Carpenter searched unsuccessfully for the hitchhiker who had fled. Police have entered the offense on their records as aggravated battery with a car.

BEER STOLEN

It took a band of young thieves only 20 minutes to unload 25 cases of Heineken beer from a delivery truck while the driver was delivering to a food store.

The theft took place outside Kim's grocery store on Olive Avenue in Sanford between 12:35 p.m. and 12:54 p.m. on Friday after the lock on the side panel of the delivery truck had been forced. Police reported several youths were seen running away from the truck. The beer was valued at \$390.

GUNS STOLEN

A thief broke into the home of Roberta Guskiewicz in Parker Court, Maitland, between 5 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Sunday and stole a .38-caliber revolver worth \$300, a .22-caliber revolver worth \$75, jewelry worth \$150 and medical equipment.

CITRUS TRAILER STOLEN

A \$5000 citrus trailer was stolen from a dirt road near Brantley Road in Tusawilla. The driver had dropped off the empty trailer at about 5 p.m. Friday when he picked up a full citrus-laden trailer. The empty trailer was discovered missing

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Florida Industry Slumps

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — New industry and industrial expansions were down last year in Florida, but tourism and the state's movie and television industries set records, according to U.S. Gov. Wayne Mixson.

Mixson, who has doubled as head of the Commerce Department since the beginning of the year, said Monday that the national economy had kept Florida from taking full advantage of its ranking as the best state for business among the contiguous 48 states.

"Florida was penalized by the national economy in its attempts to capitalize on the potential defined in those rankings last year," he said. "Although prospect activity was heavier than ever, those prospects were held back by economic pressures from finalizing their expansion plans."

The Commerce Department was involved in 111 new plants and 110 industrial expansions last year, resulting in 36,163 new jobs and \$2.2 billion in capital investment.

In 1981, the numbers were 138 new industries, 123 industrial expansions, 57,106 new jobs and \$1.6 billion in capital investment.

Mixson said that despite the national economy Florida was still the top tourist stop in the nation, however. Figures for the first nine months of the year showed that 26.3 million American and Canadian tourists visited Florida, a 7 percent increase over 1981 and a 4 percent increase over the previous record year.

"Taking in account reports of a strong fourth quarter from various segments of the tourism industry, Florida will end up breaking all records both in number of tourists and their expenditures," Mixson said.

Mixson estimated that 37 million tourists visited Florida during 1982 and spent \$20 billion in the state. During 1981, 35.9 million tourists came to Florida and spent \$18.6 billion, a record at the time.

Mixson said 32 movies and 706 television commercials with a record combined production budget of \$142 million were filmed in Florida last year. He said Florida now trails only California and New York as the nation's largest film production center.

Mixson also said: —Preliminary statistics show international trade down 5.6 percent in 1982 as a result of the national recession and the credit squeeze affecting Latin American markets.

—Florida tied New York and Texas in the number of approved foreign trade zones, with free trade zones in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando, Jacksonville, Panama City and Tampa.

—State exports dropped and imports increased slightly during 1982 but Florida retained its total share of U.S. trade and maintained a positive balance of trade.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Government Says Police Operated Secret Jails

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The city attorney general vowed to prosecute corrupt former police detectives who "kept an infinite number of people practically kidnapped" in secret prisons around the capital in a massive extortion scheme.

A statement Monday by the attorney general said 3,000 members of the division and other individuals were under investigation for operating at least four clandestine prisons uncovered recently.

It was the first time in memory the government disclosed the existence of clandestine prisons, which opposition political leaders had charged were used to torture people who spoke out against government corruption.

Mideast Talks Progress

United Press International

Israel and Lebanon held substantive discussions on ending their 35-year-old state of war with the assurance U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib's shuttle diplomacy may speed the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem said following the seventh round of Israeli-Lebanese negotiations Monday, the two nations were likely to produce a protocol agreement on diplomatic relations in the near future.

Negotiators originally planned to simultaneously discuss — in separate committees — Israel's demand for security agreements and Lebanon's demand for the pullout of 40,000 Syrian, 10,000 Palestinian and 30,000 Israeli troops. The two sides formed a subcommittee on future relations Monday, however, and left Lebanon's demand for the withdrawal of foreign forces to future discussion.

Nelson, Rogers Win Big

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Willie Nelson's hit album "Always On My Mind" swept top honors in both pop-rock and country categories and Kenny Rogers and Lionel Richie also captured double prizes in the 10th annual American Music Awards.

Rogers, honored as favorite country male vocalist and for his top country single, "Love Will Turn You Around," also won a special award of merit for "his rise to the pinnacle of the music industry."

Ex-Commodore Richie won top honors as favorite male soul vocalist and for his pop-rock single "Truly."

Barbara Mandrell was honored as the top female country singer for the third consecutive year.

Rogers, who has won 14 American Music Award trophies in the last decade, said the awards were "the culmination of everything I've strived for."

With his wife, Marianne, at his side and his 13-month-old son, Christopher Cody, riding on his shoulders, Rogers told the standing audience of 8,000 at the Shrine Auditorium, "I may look foolish but I feel great."

GRAND OPENING

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Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police

CABBAGES RUINED

A four-wheel drive vehicle was driven around farmer Henry Schumacher's cabbage field causing hundreds of dollars of damage.

The incident occurred at the end of Michigan Avenue, Sanford, between 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons were arrested in Seminole County and charged with driving under the influence (DUI):

— Tommie Logan, 49, of Greenacres Campground, Forest City, was arrested after his car was seen swerving across the center line as he was driving down Lake Mary Boulevard Monday at about 9 p.m.

— Warian Corleen Brown, 42, of Heather Brite, Apopka, was arrested after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92 at about 5 a.m. Monday.

— Baynard Clarence Jones Jr., 36, of 407 Edwin Street, Winter Springs, was arrested and charged with DUI and unlawful blood alcohol level at 8:53 p.m. on Friday after he was driving with no lights and failed to stay in his lane on State Road 600 at South Street.

— James Lee Whitlow, 32, of Box 701, Sanford was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated after police chased him at high speed at 12:45 a.m. Saturday at Slater Road and State Road, 600 Casselberry.

— John Martin Broderick, 28, of 2505 Wekiva Springs Road in Apopka, was arrested and charged with DUI and reckless driving at Willow Road and State Road 436 at 1:19 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen swerving between lanes.

Chagra Checked Out Judge's Killer

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Jamie "Jimmy" Chagra called a gambling acquaintance a few weeks before the assassination of a San Antonio, Texas, federal judge to check out the man convicted last month of being the hitman in the murder, testimony on Monday showed.

"He asked me about (Charles V.) Harrelson. 'Is he alright?' I said, 'Yes, he's alright,'" said George B. Kay, a Huntsville, Texas, rancher, poker

player, former common-law husband of Harrelson's wife and long-time friend of Harrelson.

But Kay added, "Jimmy Chagra never mentioned Judge Wood to me."

Chagra, 39, a licensed professional gambler from Las Vegas, Nev., is accused of paying Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood, who was scheduled to hear a narcotics case in which Chagra was the defendant.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" for

the stiff penalties he dealt drug offenders, was fatally shot in the back on the morning of May 29, 1979, as he was leaving his San Antonio home to go to court.

Harrelson was convicted of the murder by a federal court jury in San Antonio last month after a 12-week trial.

Chagra's trial was moved to Jacksonville because of extensive pre-trial publicity in Texas.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20 AT 8:00 PM

BEST WESTERN EXECUTIVE INN — DoLAND

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Evening Herald

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Tuesday, January 18, 1983—4A

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Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Socializing Social Security

The Social Security Reform Commission is said to be considering a proposal to require retired persons to pay tax on their Social Security benefits if their retirement income is above a certain level—perhaps \$15,000 a year for a couple. Sen. Robert Dole, a member of the commission, regards this as "one of the less painful options" for Social Security to cut its losses.

The proposal assumes that retirees with private pensions or investment income in addition to Social Security would suffer little pain by having their Social Security benefits diminished by a tax. No doubt that is true for many Americans with a more or less comfortable retirement income, but what should concern us here is not the pain or lack of it for any individuals but the blow this idea strikes at the very essence of the Social Security program.

Those who support an income-related tax on Social Security benefits are saying that those who need the benefits the least should give some of the money back to the government. To put it another way, those who are the neediest should get the most from Social Security.

Or better yet—"From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs," as Karl Marx put it when he formulated such concepts of redistribution of wealth and income-leveling in the 19th century.

Social Security needs reforms which will carry it back toward fiscal soundness as an insurance program. It does not need reforms which would only propel it into the abyss of an out and out welfare program. A tax on benefits to be paid only by those who can "afford" it would be a subtle but significant acceptance of a means test to determine eligibility for benefits or their amount—a test alien to Social Security as we have known it until now.

Social Security began in 1935 as a means for workers to finance an insurance program promising them a pension benefit in retirement. Both the payroll tax and the benefits were so modest at the beginning that the program could be considered only a supplement to provisions for old age that workers would make for themselves. Its benefits were never intended to be the sole support of a retired person or couple.

Forty years of expansionary tinkering with the program have confused its purpose, undermined the principles on which it was founded, and left it on the brink of financial collapse. It is ironic that one of the proposals for saving Social Security would wipe out the logic and fairness of its tax-free benefits.

A worker's payments into Social Security are taxed when they are earned. Unlike the employer's share of Social Security taxes, and contributions to private pension plans, they are not deductible on federal income tax returns. To tax the benefits coming back to the worker in retirement would be a form of double taxation.

Reformers desperate for a new source of money to bail out Social Security will argue that the employer's contribution, or the amount of benefits that exceeds what a worker paid into the system, ought to be taxed at the time benefits are paid. Even if tax theory supports that argument, it hardly supports the premise that the benefits of well-off retirees should be taxable while others are not.

A program that bases pension benefits upon need rather than an earned entitlement that is uniform for all participants is not what Social Security started out to be. If the reformers want to move in the direction of such a program, they should acknowledge that they are abandoning Social Security as retirement insurance and creating a welfare system for the elderly based on a test of need.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You should have been with me at the mall today. I freaked 'em out!"



By DONNA ESTES

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., is in Europe this week meeting with finance ministers and other officials involved in economic and trade policies as part of a Senate Budget Committee mission to France, Germany and Spain.

Chiles said his talks would focus on the impact of European fiscal and monetary policies which affect America's economic recovery.

"Foreign trade represents almost 20 percent of our gross national policy and the coordination of fiscal and monetary policies is vital to our country's economic recovery," Chiles said.

Chiles is the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

Chiles' schedule called for him to meet in Bonn with policy level officials in the economics and foreign ministries; in Cologne with leaders of Germany's two major business organizations; and Wednesday and Thursday in Paris with the Minister of Finance and requested meetings with the ministers of industry, planning, foreign trade and officials of the French Employer's Association.

Saturday he will be in Madrid meeting with

government trade officials.

Chiles will report his findings to the Senate Budget Committee soon after his return to Washington on Jan. 25.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, has introduced legislation which will provide investment protection for Americans who use a new alternative to beat the high costs of owning a vacation home.

The new alternative is called "timesharing," and its growth has been steady and rapid since it appeared in the 1970s, particularly in Florida. A timeshare is a right, which the purchaser buys, to use a property for a designated length of time each year. (The property may be a resort condominium, hotel, campground or various other kinds of real estate.)

There are two broad categories of timeshares. In one type, the person buys an ownership interest in real estate—the building and common areas—and in the other, the person buys a right to use the living space for a specific number of years but does not have ownership interest in the real estate. This later category has been given

the name of "right-to-use" timeshares.

With the high cost of housing, this new concept has proven to be practical—and extremely popular. The timeshare industry has grown from as few as eight resorts in 1972 into a \$1.5 billion industry soon to have 825 resorts with more than 25,000 units. Nearly 200 of these timeshare accommodations are in Florida alone.

The problem McCollum addressed in the bill, however, resulted from this rapid growth, which has left some traditional real estate laws incompatible with timesharing. According to current law, if one of these properties goes bankrupt, those who have invested in the timeshares are not secured. This means that they would practically forfeit their investments, permitting the property to be sold to satisfy qualifying creditors without obligation to the purchaser of a timeshare interest.

The legislation McCollum introduced would amend the Bankruptcy Code so that purchasers are protected. This means that they may receive a lien on the interest in the timeshare for the price they have invested.

SCIENCE WORLD

Stroke Prevention Technique

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A stroke prevention technique first tried in 1979 is now considered a successful, nonsurgical way of treating off potential strokes in some patients, doctors report.

"The technique is here to stay and getting better and better all the time," said Dr. Amir Motarjeme, chairman of radiology at St. Anne's Hospital, Chicago.

The procedure uses a little balloon and a thin plastic tube to widen the main artery leading to the lower part of the brain.

Motarjeme said when this artery becomes narrowed or blocked because of disease, the technique can be used in patients considered risky for surgery. A stroke occurs when blood is prevented from reaching the brain.

He discussed the procedure at the 68th annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Here's how it works:
The catheter with a tiny balloon on its tip is guided into the blood pipeline. When the tip gets to the narrowed part, the balloon is inflated, widening the vertebral artery.

The entire procedure is watched on a fluoroscope as it happens, giving doctors a chance to see how things are going and letting them know instantly if the attempt to widen the narrowed artery is succeeding—or failing.

The procedure is called a non-invasive technique since it does not involve surgery. It is called percutaneous transluminal angioplasty—PTA.

"The first dilation of a vertebral artery was performed in Chicago in 1979," Motarjeme said. "Many PTA procedures done today rely on the specially designed balloon catheters."

The radiologist said the challenge, both for the doctors and the companies making the balloon catheters, is to design a balloon catheter that can do a very specific job.

"Right now we are hoping to design a catheter to widen the carotid artery, a major artery that extends from the base of the neck to the brain," he said.

"We want to develop a balloon catheter with a tip that resembles an umbrella. This way we can catch any debris that might come off the artery as it is dilated. Otherwise these tiny pieces of fat could lodge in the brain and cause a stroke."

In a related report at the meeting, radiologists from Texas told how a new tool—DSA (for digital subtraction angiography)—helps in the diagnosis of internal injuries in accident victims.

Using DSA in emergency treatment is beneficial because the visual detail of the injured sites is good, said Dr. Voram Ben-Menachem, professor of radiology and director of vascular radiology at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

He said it is an excellent diagnostic tool for pinpointing vascular injuries.

In DSA, two X-ray images—one taken normally and one taken with a contrast medium—are compared by a computer in a procedure that "subtracts" the common elements of the body's circulatory system.

Ben-Menachem said the result is a clearer, enhanced image.

JACK ANDERSON

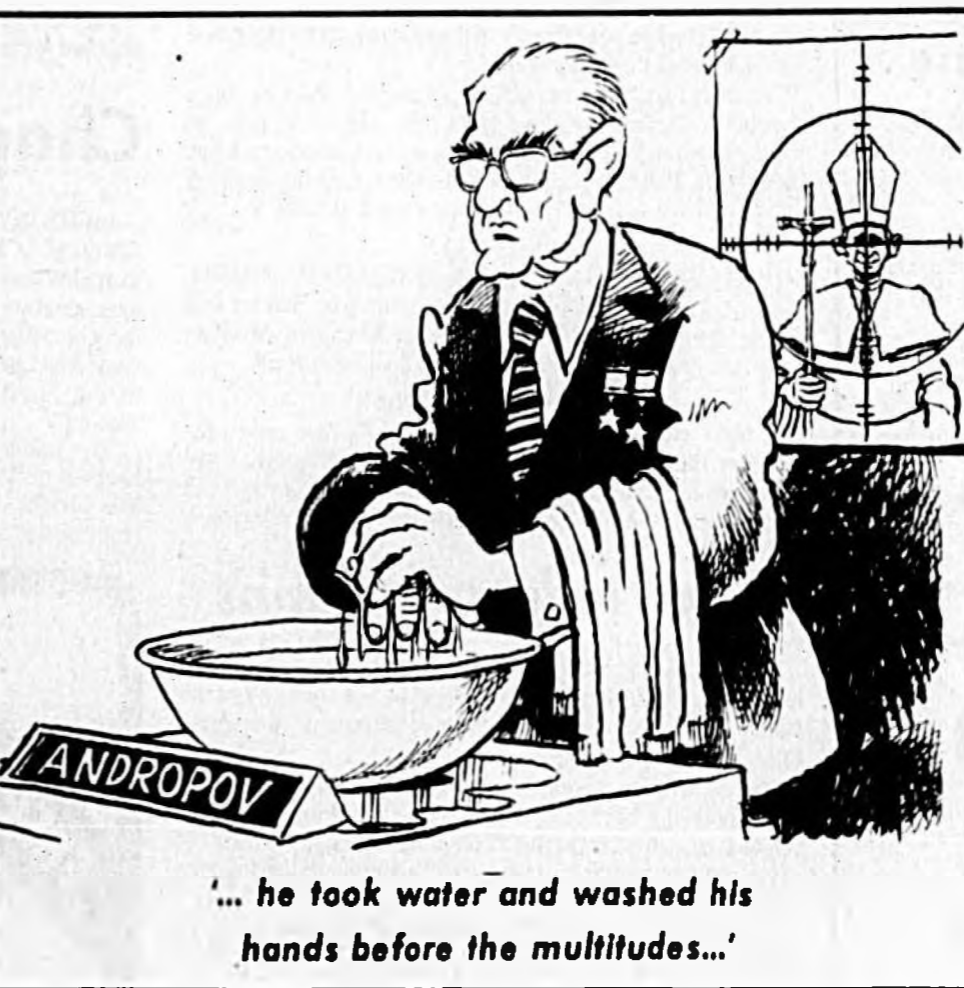
Pope's Shooting Traced To Andropov

WASHINGTON — The Soviet KGB has found a convenient, economical way to expand its worldwide espionage resources: It uses its Eastern European allies to do an increasing amount of the dirty work.

Last May, I broke the story of the KGB's suspected complicity in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II. Since then, the evidence has been mounting.

In fact, Western intelligence sources now believe that the new Soviet dictator, Yuri Andropov, was at least a knowing accomplice in the pope's shooting. If he didn't actually orchestrate the whole thing when he headed the KGB.

The nearly successful "hit" certainly fit the pattern of the KGB's murder-by-surrogate technique. The confessed gunman, Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agaca, was working with the Bulgarian secret police, Dzhavhava Sigurnost (DS). He met with assassination planners in Bulgaria, and obtained his gun, his false identity documents and a large amount of cash there. Three Bulgarians have been arrested as accomplices.



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Spy Has A Lot To Tell

NEW YORK (NEA) — Another former communist spy has come bounding out of the woodwork, and this time it's a wealthy and socially prominent American. I suggest that Sen. Jeremiah Denton's judiciary subcommittee, which is charged with maintaining an overview of this country's security, might want to question this gentleman under oath. He plainly has a lot to tell.

His name is Michael Straight, and the blood that runs in his veins is pure blue. He is the son of Willard Straight, one of the founders of The New Republic, and Dorothy Payne Whitney, of the aristocratic clan of that name. Educated at Cambridge University in England, Michael Straight returned to his native land about 1938 and promptly became a leading figure in liberal circles. In the late 1930s and early '40s, he held a series of posts in the Roosevelt administration, including one as a speechwriter for FDR. From 1948 to 1956, he served as editor of The New Republic. As late as 1963, President Kennedy thought highly enough of Straight to offer him a job in his administration.

By then, however, a lot of water involving Stalin and similar nasty topics had gone over the dam, and Straight deemed it prudent to unburden his soul to Kennedy's in-house guru, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who quickly passed him along to the FBI. Straight confessed to the bureau that, while a member of a communist cell at Cambridge in 1937, he had been asked by a young don named Anthony Blunt to become a Soviet spy in the United States. Straight apparently consented, because from 1938 to 1942, while working for the New Deal in Washington, he passed along his analyses of political and economic developments to his Soviet handler, known to him only as "Michael Green"—obviously a pseudonym.

Straight's 1963 confession of his 1937 recruitment by Blunt was the beginning of the end for Blunt, who had meanwhile gone on to a high post in British Intelligence in World War II and later became official artistic

adviser to Queen Elizabeth, picking up a knighthood in the process. The FBI tipped off the British, who questioned Blunt; Blunt confessed his long service to the Soviet Union and, after a 18-year delay, during which the British government may or may not have tried to use him as a double agent, was stripped of his knighthood and fired in disgrace in 1979.

It was in the course of the latter exciting events that Straight's key role in fingering Blunt—and in much else—became too widely known for Straight's comfort. He has therefore now written a book, to be published this spring under the title "After Long Silence," putting himself in the best possible light; and David Binder in The New York Times recently gave readers a preview of this self-serving document. The article raises some important questions.

In the first place, according to Binder, Straight "had no access to classified documents" when working in the State Department, the White House and other highly sensitive places in the years 1938-42 and, therefore, the information he passed along to the Russians in those critical years must have been "relatively harmless." This, of course, is pure nonsense, as anyone knows who has ever worked in Washington. Classified documents were a dime a dozen in FDR's administration.

In the second place, Straight claims that he had broken free of communism by 1946, though he is nothing but proud of the fact that he "remained a political liberal" thereafter. Indeed he did: In fact, as already mentioned, he served as editor of one of America's most influential journals of opinion, The New Republic, from 1948 to 1956. What makes this so interesting is that those were precisely the years when The New Republic swung far out into left field, even backing the presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace on the Progressive Party ticket in 1948.

Bucharest and Havana. These KGB "uncles," and they are called, approved or veto the satellites' spy operations. They monitor incoming intelligence reports and pass along the most important to Moscow. In some cases—at the Direction Generale de l'Intelligence in Havana, for example—the Russian supervisors even draw up the budgets and provide the funds for covert operations.

The advantages are obvious. For one thing, foreigners are less likely to be on their guard when dealing with, say, an East German instead of a Russian.

Perhaps the biggest advantage is in the sheer numbers of agents available to work for the Kremlin by adding surrogate spies to the Russians' own undercover operatives. A top-secret intelligence review notes that there are more than 90 different official and quasi-official missions from communist countries in the United States alone. Of the 2,000 or so personnel attached to these missions, there are at least "54 known or suspected intelligence officers," the review states.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Change Gloomy In 1983

Before another year has passed, the global scene will have changed in many ways. The changes will have an impact on the security and economic well-being of the American people.

The situation in the Western hemisphere is more unstable than usual. The major countries of Latin America—Mexico, Brazil, and Argentina—are in grave economic peril.

Brazil has a very strong government, and almost certainly will be able to weather the storm. Argentina's military dictatorship, which was humiliated in the Falklands war, is likely to collapse and be replaced by an even more unstable populist regime, which may repudiate the country's foreign debt. It is too early to predict what will happen in Mexico. The new government of President de la Madrid is well intentioned and may be able to conduct effective crisis management.

Mexico and Venezuela will be affected by a drop in oil prices. This is a real possibility inasmuch as the OPEC oil cartel is slowly disintegrating under the pressure of an oil glut.

The Persian Gulf region could be plunged into new turmoil if the Ayatollah Khomeini dies. The Soviets may be tempted to intervene in Iran. The United States is poorly positioned to deter such action.

Hopes for improvement in the overall Mideast situation aren't bright. The government of Israel is determined to expand its settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan and maintain a military presence in Lebanon—over the objections of the United States and the NATO countries.

What happens in Europe depends in large degree on the spring elections in West Germany, for Germany is the heart of the NATO alliance. If Chancellor Kohl, the conservative, is reelected, the alliance will be stabilized and strengthened. Europe's missile defenses undoubtedly will be augmented with new American weapons. If the socialists return to power, they will be more radical and anti-American this time.

The great unknown is the Soviet Union under General Secretary Yuri Andropov. The signs to date suggest that the Soviet regime will tighten its control over the Soviet people, becoming even more of a police state—a natural development for a country that has a secret policemen for its ruler. At the same time, the Soviet Union will step up its campaign of disinformation and propaganda aimed at promoting a nuclear freeze in the West and forcing an abandonment of the policy of nuclear deterrence.

Americans aren't in a position to influence these far-flung changes. Each country has its own dynamic. The pace of change, however, means that the American people must strengthen their own resolve.

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.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1983—1B

Daughters To Present Good Citizen Awards

The home of Mrs. W. B. Little in Deltona was the site of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution February meeting. Co-hostess was Mrs. S. E. Moore. Regent Genevieve Brunley presided, welcomed members and introduced guests. The opening ritual was led by Mrs. W. W. Kelly. The president general's New Year's message was read and committee chairmen gave reports. Mrs. T. K. Wiley suggested a Valentine money gift be sent each of the DAR schools, Tamassée and Kate Duncan Smith. Mrs. Mills Boyd announced that the February meeting of Sallie Harrison chapter in FPL Sunshine Room will climax the American History Month program when the Good Citizen awards will be presented. Mrs. Burch Cornelius introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Hugh W. Pain, whose topic was "Florida's Impaired Treasure." Rev. Pain, an ordained minister, was born in Cuba of missionary parents and spent 45 years in missionary work in Latin countries. He and his wife, Jane, have lived in Sanford for the past

eight years. He gave a historical sketch of the St. Johns, from the Indian name Walaka, meaning river of lakes, Spanish names of San Mateo and San Juan which become St. Johns when Florida became a U.S. possession. The beauty of this winding, slow moving river that moves northward in a twisting route 300 miles to Mayport has long been a primary attraction of Florida. The flora and fauna along its shores have attracted naturalists and artists for many years. The Rev. Pain told of the four main pollutants that threaten the river and the problems facing the 19 counties that border on the river. The Water Management district is composed of members from these counties. In conclusion he expressed the hope that control of pollution can make the St. Johns again a clear river for recreation, industry and agriculture. The hostesses served refreshments to members and guests.



MR. AND MRS. GARY MICHAEL DELK

Diane Grimes, Gary M. Delk Exchange Vows

Diane Hart Grimes and Gary Michael Delk are announcing their wedding today. They were married Nov. 19, 1982 at 8 p.m., at Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Mark Weaver performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hastley H. Hart Sr., Longwood. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatcher Sr., 645 Riverview Drive, Sanford, and Felton Delk, Orlando.

The bride was given in marriage by her sons, Sean and Brian Grimes. Denise Musgrove of Oviedo, served her aunt as matron of honor.

Arthur Hatcher served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Greg Delk, and Larry Delk, brothers of the bridegroom, from Sanford.

A reception followed in the church social hall. Following a wedding trip to New Smyrna Beach, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

The bride is switchboard operator at Seminole Ford Inc., Sanford. The bridegroom is employed by Orlando Dodge, Orlando.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Makes Ball Plans

The first meeting of the new year for the Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the Magnolia Avenue home of Faye Lord. During the business meeting, City Council representative Linda Morris reported on the status of the upcoming Valentine Ball. Mrs. Morris outlined the chapter's responsibilities for the ball. Vickie Hall was appointed to chair the committee in charge of chapter ball responsibilities. Members welcomed a new member to the sorority family. Zachary Rae Frank, born

Dec. 19, to proud parents Chris and Donna Frank. President Faye Lord presented the evenings program entitled "Conversation." She stressed, "Conversation is a matter of semantics. Say what you mean and mean what you say." Refreshments were served to: Lois Smith, Mary Johnson, Faye Lord, Linda Dunn, Dianne Gazil, Tracey Wight, Laurel Rodgers, Tina Bojanouski, Al Kurtz, Linda Morris, Ginny Hagan and Vickie Hall.

French Students' Program

A summer program in France is being offered by the University of New Orleans in July and August, 1983. The objective of the program is to give students who have a good background in French the additional experience necessary to be at ease in a French-speaking environment. Students will spend four weeks in Nancy, France, where they will take classes that emphasize French oral expression and that provide an understanding of contemporary French culture and social practices. Before these classes begin, the students will

tour Normandy, Brittany, and the Loire Valley. Following the study period, the students will spend five days in Paris and a day in Brussels. Participants in this program will be able to earn eight hours of college credit from the University of New Orleans. The program is open to high school students, including those graduating in Spring, 1983, who have studied French for at least two years. For further information, write: Director, University Honors Program, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148.

Men, Don't Call Wife 'Mamma'

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe the advice you gave "Not His Mother," who objected to being called "Mamma" by her husband. You said, "It's a loving title. Cherish it." Abby, this is 1983! I am the mother of two little boys, ages 2 and 5 and all I hear all day long is "Mommy this" and "Mommy that." The last thing I want to hear is my 29-year-old husband calling me "Mommy." I'm too young to have a 29-year-old son. Whatever happened to "Darling," "Sweetheart," "Honey," and whatever her name is? I'd even settle for "Toots" or "Babe."



Dear Abby

Your advice, Abby, was "Change your attitude; Mamma is a loving title — one that you should cherish. Accept it as a compliment."

Abby, my dictionary says that mamma means "mother." It also says it is a term used by a child. It may be too late for "Not His Mother," but I am a newlywed, and if my husband ever calls me "Mamma," I might just send him back to his!

BARBARA IN WALLA WALLA, WASH.

P.S. Yes, Abby, there is Walla Walla — it's right between Wallisburg and Wallula.

DEAR ABBY: There's a problem between me and my new boyfriend. David (false name) has shared an apartment with Steve for many years. Steve is getting married next month, and David has to find a new roommate. He says he will accept either a male or a female. (The apartment has two bedrooms.) I told him I do not want him living with a girl. He

says if he does, there will not be anything between them, and I will just have to trust him.

Abby, I don't think I could handle his having a female roommate. He says he loves me and I don't want to lose him, but how can I be sure nothing will happen between him and his new roommate if she's a woman?

IN LOVE WITH DAVID

DEAR IN LOVE: Many men and women share living quarters without becoming romantically involved. In any case, his next roommate may not be a woman, so don't worry about something that may never happen.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNEMPLOYED IN DETROIT: Yes, I think you were foolish to have turned down the job because you were "trained for something better."

"He that hath a trade hath an estate; and he that hath a calling hath a place of profit and honor. A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees." (Benjamin Franklin)

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on Popularity, send \$1. plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

TONIGHTS TV

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
EVENING		MORNING	
6:00	(2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS (11) (38) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (22) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR	5:25	(7) (8) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON)
6:05	(12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS	5:30	(7) (8) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
6:30	(4) (8) NBC NEWS (3) (8) CBS NEWS (7) (8) ABC NEWS (22) (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR	5:40	(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)
6:35	(12) (17) BOB NEWMART	5:45	(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)
7:00	(4) (8) THE MUPPETS (3) (8) P.M. MAGAZINE (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD (11) (38) THE JEFFERSONS (22) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT	5:50	(12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
7:05	(12) (17) GOMER PYLE	6:00	(4) (8) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) (8) SUNRISE (11) (38) JIM BAKKER (22) (17) NEWS
7:30	(4) (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (3) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH (7) (8) FAMILY FEUD (11) (38) BARNEY MILLER (22) (10) UNTAMED WORLD	6:30	(4) (8) EARLY TODAY (3) (8) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (7) (8) NEWS THIS MORNING
7:35	(12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH	6:45	(7) (8) NEWS (10) (10) A.M. WEATHER
8:00	(4) (8) THE RETURN OF THE DOBERMAN GANG A private detective is aided by his trio of Doberman pinchers in solving the murder of a delivery boy who was blackmailing a shipping magnate (R)	7:00	(4) (8) TODAY (3) (8) MORNING NEWS (7) (8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) (38) NEWS (22) (10) TO LIFE!
8:00	(3) (8) WALT DISNEY (7) (8) HAPPY DAYS (11) (38) MOVIE "Pete 'n' Tiltie" (1972) Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett: A married couple drift apart after their son dies, but love eventually brings them back together. (22) (10) NOVA "Hawaii Crucible Of Life" A revealing tour is taken of the land of volcanoes whose beauty has made it a symbol of pleasure and vacation (7)	7:05	(12) (17) FUNTIME
8:05	(12) (17) MOVIE "Something Big" (1971) Dean Cain, Brian Keith. A band of renegades plots to plunder the hideout of another bandit.	7:15	(10) (10) A.M. WEATHER
8:30	(7) (8) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY	7:30	(11) (38) WOODY WOODPECKER (22) (10) SESAME STREET (7)
9:00	(4) (8) HILL STREET BLUES (5) (8) MOVIE "Illusions" (Premiere) Karen Valentine, Brian Murray. A young American designer takes over her husband's sales job to investigate reports that he died in a mysterious plane explosion off the coast of France. (7) (8) THREE'S COMPANY (22) (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "The Skin Of Our Teeth" Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy is presented live from the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego. Stars Thompson stars.	7:35	(12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
9:30	(7) (8) 9 TO 5 (4) (8) BT, ELSEWHERE (7) (8) HART TO HART (11) (38) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS	8:00	(11) (38) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
10:05	(12) (17) NEWS	8:05	(12) (17) MY THREE SONS
10:30	(11) (38) IN SEARCH OF...	8:30	(11) (38) GREAT SPACE COASTER (22) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
11:00	(4) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)	8:35	(12) (17) THAT GIRL
11:05	(12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY	9:00	(4) (8) RICHARD SIMMONS (5) (8) DONAHUE (7) (8) MOVIE (11) (38) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (22) (10) SESAME STREET (7)
11:30	(4) (8) THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Dick Cavett, Margot Kidder. (3) (8) MARY TYLER MOORE (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (11) (38) THE ROCKFORD FILES	9:05	(12) (17) MOVIE
11:35	(12) (17) MOVIE "Passage To Marselles" (1944) Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains	9:30	(4) (8) BO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES (7) (8) MERRY MEN (11) (38) FAMILY AFFAIR
12:00	(3) (8) QUINCY (7) (8) THE LAST WORD	10:00	(4) (8) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (5) (8) MORE REAL PEOPLE (7) (8) ANDY GRIFFITH (22) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
12:30	(4) (8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: actor Michael Keaton, author Emily Prager. (R) (11) (38) MADAME'S PLACE	10:30	(4) (8) SALE OF THE CENTURY (5) (8) CHILD'S PLAY (11) (38) DON'T SAY (22) (10) POWERHOUSE
1:00	(7) (8) MOVIE "Duel in The Sun" (1947) Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck	11:00	(4) (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) (8) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (7) (8) LOVE BOAT (R) (11) (38) 36 LIVE (22) (10) OVER EASY
1:10	(3) (8) McMILLAN & WIFE One of Mac's former teammates is found slain at their 20-year college football reunion. (R)	11:05	(12) (17) PERRY MASON
1:30	(4) (8) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT	11:30	(4) (8) HIT MAN (11) (38) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (22) (10) POSTSCRIPTS (MON, WED-FRI) (22) (10) POSTSCRIPTS (TUE)

Campground Concert

The growing ministry of John and Dody Martin will be experienced here when the duo performs at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twelve Oaks Campgrounds on State Road 46 west of Sanford, as part of their 1983 Florida for Jesus concert tour.

The Martins have toured Florida previously and due to the success of the 1982 tour, the native Upstate New Yorkers decided to return and bring once again the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the campground communities.

In 1983, they will continue to expand their ministry to over 37 cities and towns throughout the State of Florida. Their latest album, "Singing For Jesus," will be available. Admission to the concert is free.

Dr. Bachman Leads Week's Mexico Tour

Dr. Ann Bachmann, Spanish instructor at Seminole Community College, will leave on a week's tour of Mexico on April 29, returning May 5.

Interested members in the community are cordially invited to join the group. A knowledge of Spanish is not required, but Dr. Bachman will give to all who are taking the tour at least one three-hour session concerning the basics of Spanish pronunciation and the most common phrases that tourists should know.

The group will depart from Orlando and will be lodged in a first class hotel in the heart of the famous Pink Zone in Mexico City. Mexico is perhaps the most diverse country in the world, with so many things to do and see that an adventurous time for all is a certainty, Dr. Bachman says.

Moreover, with the recent devaluation of the peso, Mexico is a shopper's paradise. For example, Gucci shoes can be bought for as little as \$34 a pair, onyx backgammon or chess sets for as low as \$8 and a filet mignon dinner for as little as \$2, according to Dr. Bachman.

Among the planned tours are one to the sacred shrine of Guadalupe, the awe-inspiring pyramids of Teotihuacan, a guided tour through the world-famous Museum of Anthropology, and an optional tour to Toluca.

Also, an overnight stay in Taxco, known for its silver with a stop at Cuernavaca. At the famous Palace of Fine Arts with its gorgeous Tiffany glass curtain, the travelers will attend a performance of the Ballet Folklórico, the history of Mexico in song and dance.

The \$549 per person price covers round trip air fare from Orlando, seven days and six nights in a first class hotel, all excursions and some meals as described in the brochure. For further details and a brochure, call 331-5663.

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ESO Meeting

Epsilon Sigma Omicron of the Woman's Club of Sanford will meet Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 10 a.m., at the home of Bunnie Logan, 2305 S. Grandview Ave. Co-hostesses are Kay Hall and Doris Harriman.

"Fiction in Review-1982" will be presented by Kate Nash.

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 Casa Mia, located in K-Mart Plaza on Highway 17-92 just south of Airport Boulevard, Sanford, is owned and managed by Frank DeSanto, who has operated the business there for three years.
 "We have the largest and cheapest pizzas in town," said Frank. "Our pizzas are 1-2 inches larger than a lot of places. We make all of our own pizza dough and they are all hand spun. They come in three varieties—round, Sfingioni (Sicilian square pizza), and deep dish—in small, large, and extra large.



Frank De Santo, owner and manager of Casa Mia Pizzeria and Ristorante, Sanford, tosses pizza dough.

The luncheon special includes all-you-can salad bar and pizza for only \$2.50. Everything on the menu is available to take out as well as served in the restaurant.
 The salad bar features 30 different items and you will also find an antipasto salad on the menu.
 Casa Mia also features homemade lasagna, a variety of sub sandwiches, ravioli, eggplant

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Hair 'N Place owners Carol Johnson and Betty Norwood and hairstylist Wendy Williams are shown with customer Ethel Carlson.

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Bill has owned and operated Ace Auto Radiator since May 1980. Before then he worked for his father, Wallace D. McCalley, who opened the Ace Auto Radiator business at this location in 1969.

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Bill is open for business from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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Electronic hearing tests will be given free at the Orange Hearing Aid Ctrs., 2701 So. Orlando Dr., Sanford (Monday only), and 120 S. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry, Monday - Friday this week. H. Powers and B. Fisher, certified by the National Hearing Aid Society will be at these offices to perform the tests.
Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.
Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them can find out about the latest methods of hearing corrections.
The free hearing test will be given Monday thru Friday - this week at the Casselberry office and Monday at the Sanford location. Call the number below and arrange for an appointment, or drop in at your convenience.
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Jaguar At 60 Getting New Lease On Life

DETROIT (UPI) — Once doomed as the world's most luxurious gas guzzler, Jaguar at age 60 has gained a new lease on life, thanks to the dynamic chairman who has overhauled the company.

Two years ago, Jaguar seemed the white elephant of autos, with its 12-cylinder engine and fuel economy of around 7 miles per gallon — and one of the worst repair records in the industry.

Jaguar might not be celebrating its 60th anniversary Sept. 4 if John Egan had not taken over as chairman in 1980, industry observers agree.

Egan fired extra workers and managers, got rid of shoddy suppliers, sent back faulty parts and trimmed down both the company and the car until both became competitive with other luxury models.

As a result, the XJ-S, which costs \$32,000, now gets up to 20 mpg and averages about 16 in city driving. Not bad for a vehicle that can top speeds of 150 mph. The company now offers a two-year, 24,000-mile warranty to back up its quality claims.

Jaguar sales have jumped more than 175 percent since 1980. Egan's goal of 9,000 sales in the United States may be realized this year. This country has overtaken Britain as Jaguar's top market.

At a recent luncheon in the posh 36th floor Renaissance Club in Detroit, Egan said Jaguar now can "look to the future with confidence."

"We're going to make money in the luxury market with a luxury car ..."

When he took over the company, Egan and workers spent a day exchanging views, talking about "whether the company should exist or not." He said workers complained about "how useless and inefficient management was" while managers labeled workers "useless and lazy."

The answer, Egan said, was to convince both sides to work harder. His system is not based on any style of American or Japanese management but is "a Jaguar potpourri."

He told the workers, "We've got to be the best in the world in everything we do or we have no right to exist as a luxury carmaker. For \$30,000 you can't afford to fiddle around."

To keep lines of communication open, Egan set up quality circles in which workers could make suggestions on how to improve the product. The result was so many suggestions the company has been unable to implement them all.

Most were simple, such as installing a rubber stopper on the trunk lid to avoid scratches that occurred when the lid was closed. Another involved replacing the engraved "lead-free gasoline" designation on the gas cap with a sticker.

The goal of Jaguar is to compete with Mercedes-Benz both in the U.S. and Europe. Egan said with obvious admiration that Mercedes is able to complete one of its models in 300 hours.

It takes 355 hours to complete a Jaguar — although it once took 700, Egan said.

"I have to pay tribute to them (Mercedes) as a company that has pursued quality for the last 50 years. They're a very competitive car and it would be stupid to think we could achieve that in two years."

While pleased with the 175 percent increase in sales — "I can't take too many more of those, though, for fear of heart failure" — Egan said Jaguar cannot forget the people who buy its cars.

"Very often with our class of customer it's not the price. He can have anything he wants," Egan said, noting one English dealer placed a bouquet of flowers in a car after it was repaired.

"In the luxury car business, you have to take care of your customer. Some people might look on it as a beautiful sculpting, but also they might need it as an automobile."

Pollution Now Can Be Tracked With Computers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Sad experience has shown questions should be asked before industrial wastes are dumped and a group of Notre Dame engineers are working on computer programs designed to help cities, utilities and industries do just that.

Working with funds from the Department of Energy, three Notre Dame civil engineering professors are developing a computer model that, among other things, will help evaluate potential waste storage sites.

The model will include programming describing how pollutants travel through soil and underground water. When the characteristics of a particular site are fed in, the model will predict how various pollutants or combinations of pollutants will affect the site over time.

Thomas Theis, associate professor of civil engineering and one of the members of the team, says the model also will be useful in evaluating already contaminated sites and deciding how they can be salvaged.

"But I think," he said, "a better use and a wiser use is to anticipate a little bit and say, 'We know we're going to have these materials to get rid of, so let's exercise this model under a variety of scenarios: this site, that site; this geometry, that geometry and so on.'"

"Let's see what happens for 50 years in the future," he said. "Now, it may cost you \$10-\$20 thousand to run the model for all those scenarios, but when you're talking about spending \$5-\$10 million on a disposal site, that's very little."

The eventual savings from using the model to pick the best available storage site for a particular waste, Theis said, could eventually run into the millions of dollars.

Theis and his colleagues, assistant professors Aaron Jennings and David Kirkner, are working in cooperation with groups from the University of Wisconsin and two Department of Energy laboratories.

The Notre Dame researchers have had a successful trial run with a prototype program, but feel they have a considerable way to go in refining their model to present a more sophisticated and accurate picture of how subsurface pollution spreads.

To a large extent, he said, the experimental data base to support some of the reactions being studied is pretty sketchy. That means the Notre Dame group and other teams have had to conduct their own time-consuming experiments to come up with mathematical equations to be incorporated into the computer program.

"When you go into the subsurface environment, there are really three fundamental questions that you have to address," said Theis:

- "Where does the water go?"
- "What about the things that are dissolved in the water? Where do they go? Now, you might say they must go with the water. Not necessarily. For example, if there's a gas, it could very well go in the opposite direction."
- "How do you treat the interaction of these pollutants with the soil matrix itself? Each of these has its own set of equations."



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

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19 Evison
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26 Brioche
28 Danish coin
29 Upper surface
32 Emblem
34 Cast
35 Same (prefix)
36 Get the drop on (comp wd)
37 Fast aircraft (abbr)
38 Escape
40 Make thread
42 Flat-bottomed boat

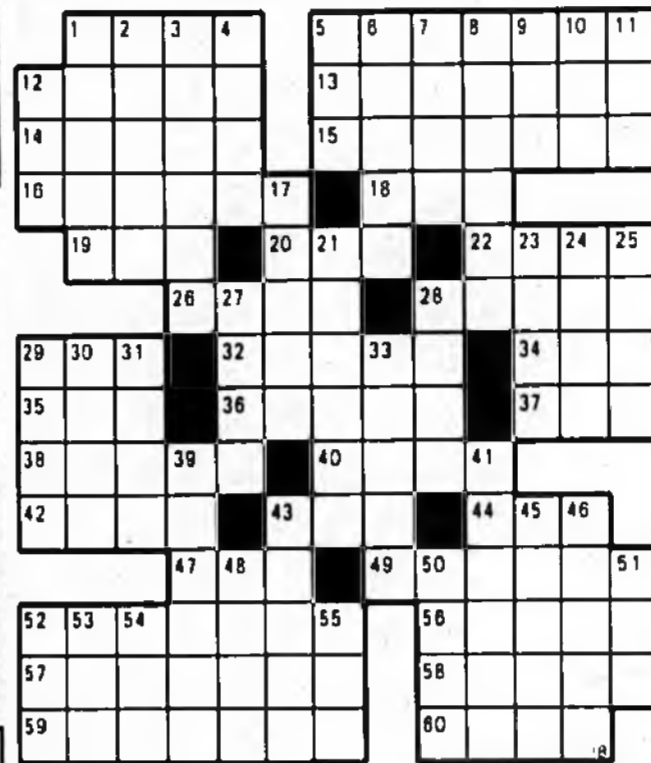
DOWN

- 1 Peak
2 Colorado
3 Sojourn
4 Advantage
5 Small flap
6 Modern fabric
7 Printer's instrument direction
8 Nun
9 CIA
10 American Indian
11 Man's nickname

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 12 Semite
17 Singer Bob
21 Earliest born
23 Deteriorates
24 Antelopes
25 Dispatched
27 Woodwind instrument
28 Military cap
29 Bound
30 Scandinavian capital
31 Gush
33 Small fish
39 Rotating machine
41 RCA dog
43 Acrobats feat
45 Spotter
46 Gave heed to
48 Indefinite persons
50 Wight
51 Snaky letter
52 Seaman
53 Yale man
54 Water's reward
55 Female saint (abbr)



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

For Wednesday, January 19, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY

January 19, 1983

Opportunities could present themselves this coming year which will enable you to make some beneficial changes for you and your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should have a good rapport today with persons with whom you have strong emotional ties...

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If a project you're planning is in its early stages, talk about it only to those friends who will encourage you with constructive suggestions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities today for material gain are greater in areas where you can operate independently.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's important today to operate in accordance with your high standards and ideals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because they are your friends, pals will overlook your shortcomings today...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for successful achievements will be lessened today if you bring persons into the picture who can't make a contribution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What might be advantageous for you today may not be equally so for your mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let it be said today that you are a nifty person only when all is going your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something advantageous could occur today to offer you the promise of profitable possibilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are noted for fairness when dealing with people, but today you might show preferential treatment to some while disregarding others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cover the bases today and look out for your own interests, but don't be overly concerned as to whether others might end up getting more than you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, not everyone will subscribe to your ethical standards today.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are noted for fairness when dealing with people, but today you might show preferential treatment to some while disregarding others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Cover the bases today and look out for your own interests, but don't be overly concerned as to whether others might end up getting more than you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, not everyone will subscribe to your ethical standards today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Because they are your friends, pals will overlook your shortcomings today...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your possibilities for successful achievements will be lessened today if you bring persons into the picture who can't make a contribution.

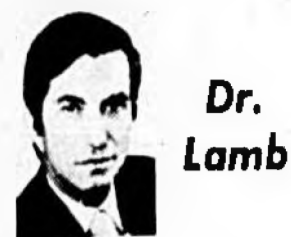
CANCER (June 21-July 22) What might be advantageous for you today may not be equally so for your mate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let it be said today that you are a nifty person only when all is going your way.

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There's Right Way To Build Muscles



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a 27-year-old male, 6 feet 5 and weigh 190 pounds. I have been working out with heavy weights for some time in an attempt to add bulk and substantially increase the size of my muscles.

I have heard that taking steroids will increase muscle size and that they are used for bodybuilding. Are they harmful? I would appreciate any advice you can give me.

DEAR READER - It may be that your inherited normal characteristics are to be slender. That is not bad and it may be best for your health.

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

WIN AT BRIDGE
Now South ran off the rest of the tricks to make five odd.

Bridge hand table with North, West, East, South cards and tricks.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby
The unlucky expert won the first trick with the 10 of hearts after dummy played low.

They certainly can be harmful. Better see if you are doing too much exercise or doing your training in the wrong way for the best results.

And I see you have been brain-washed on protein. You only need to retain about 100 grams of protein above your usual requirements for each new pound of actual muscle you grow.

Is boiling water and Purex on the stove dangerous? I do this to take out the smell. I also have vinegar and ammonia around in bowls.

DEAR READER - Ask him. If he quits it will do wonders for his health. As long as you don't use large amounts of Purex it is not likely to be harmful but I'm not enthusiastic about the presence of ammonia in the room, too.

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