

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

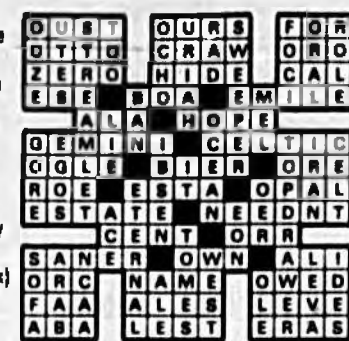
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Young bears
- 5 Take first prize
- 8 Rhumba country
- 12 Pennsylvania port
- 13 George Gershwin's brother
- 14 Hera's son
- 15 Appointment
- 16 Pearl
- 17 One-tenth (prefix)
- 18 Noun suffix
- 19 Useful quality
- 21 Frenzied
- 22 Pieces for two
- 24 Novelist Zola
- 28 Aristocrats
- 28 Build castles in the air
- 29 Born
- 30 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 31 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 32 Vapor
- 33 Prepares to publish
- 35 Herring

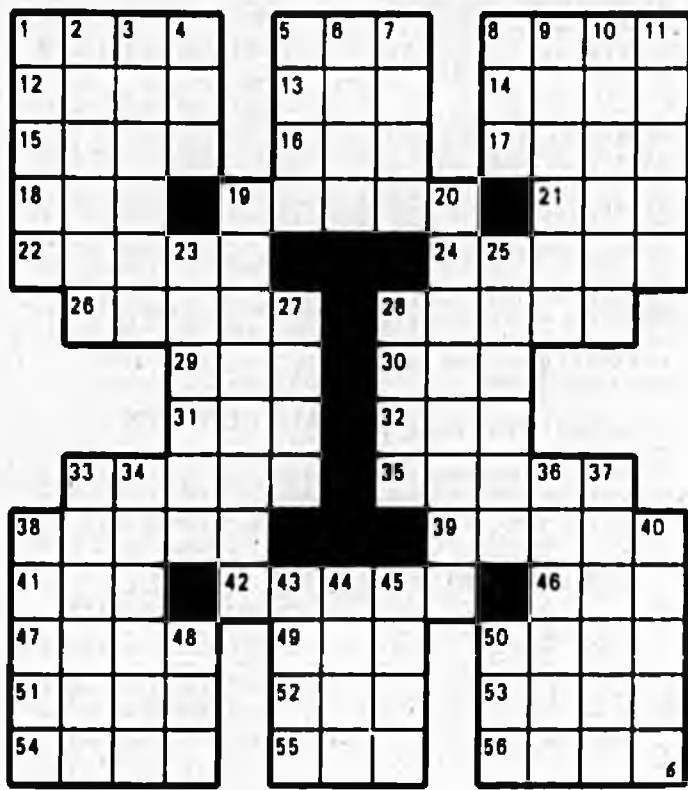
Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 36 Actress Thomas
- 39 Point at stake
- 41 Angar
- 42 Desert region of Africa
- 46 Time zone (abbr.)
- 47 No ifs or buts
- 49 Spread to dry
- 50 Welleys
- 51 Million (prefix)
- 52 Compass point
- 53 Folk singer
- 54 The same (Lat.)
- 55 Family member
- 56 River in England

DOWN

- 1 Gave up
- 2 Planet
- 3 Nipped
- 4 Dice
- 5 Toupees
- 6 Angers
- 7 Noun
- 8 Bounder
- 9 Accumulation of waste
- 10 Render stagnant
- 11 Out of the way
- 19 Amianthus
- 20 Turtle
- 23 Throat feature
- 25 Plural title
- 27 Puts
- 28 Excavates
- 33 Deserved
- 34 Gopher channel
- 36 Have
- 37 Vigorous scuffle
- 38 City in Florida
- 40 Character of a people
- 43 American Indians
- 44 Bandleader
- 45 Beverages
- 48 Gopher Snead
- 50 Portly



Critical Balance Must For Health



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am hoping you can help me in some way. I'm a 66-year-old man. About six months ago I developed internal bleeding. This has subsided somewhat recently. My big problem is that my bone marrow has quit making blood; my corpuscles are almost zero. My doctors have failed to locate the trouble. I am living on blood transfusions now. I have a good appetite.

DEAR READER—The normal function of the human body often depends upon a critical balance. We all produce new blood cells every day and lose others. As long as the bone marrow produces an amount equal to the number lost we are in balance. The balance can be upset because of a loss of too many blood cells, which apparently happened in your case. At first, the bone marrow may be able to keep up with the increased demand for blood cell replacement but eventually it may become exhausted.

You need certain vital elements to enable the bone marrow to function properly. These include adequate protein in your diet, enough iron and the ability to absorb sufficient vitamin B-12. Deficiencies in these nutrients, and even hormone deficiencies, can hamper your bone marrow's ability to respond.

The bone marrow also be the main cause of an anemia simply because it stops producing a normal number of blood cells, even if there is no loss of blood. That can happen as a reaction to many different medicines that are commonly used, including those you can buy without a prescription.

The balance factors involved in an anemia are discussed in greater detail in The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Meanwhile, your doctors are doing what needs to be done to prevent bleeding while at the same time providing medicines to stimulate or support your bone marrow in regaining its top level of performance. That may take a little time. Your good appetite is a plus as it means you can provide the proper nutritional support you need for normal bone marrow function.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I would like your opinion on vitamin B-15, calcium pangamate. There is so much controversy about this vitamin. I've heard reports that it is cancer causing. What is it really supposed to do for one?

DEAR READER—That is a hot one. Calcium pangamate is one of the apricot pit products. It is not a vitamin at all. When the Food and Drug Administration started enforcing existing laws several firms marketing it as a vitamin dropped this claim from their labels.

Medical World News reviewed this problem some time ago and pointed out that Dr. Victor Herbert, a nutritionist from Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn, said that when it was mixed with saliva it was mutagenic, meaning a cancer risk. Also Dr. Richard S. Rivlin, professor of medicine at Cornell, was quoted as saying, "...B-15 has no proved benefit and some evidence of risk, so there should be no reason to expose the public to it."

Under the circumstances, I can't recommend it for anything. It was supposed to be an energizer. Good nutrition and good living habits are better approaches to enhancing energy.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, April 7, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

APRIL 7, 1981
There is a possibility that you might do a considerable amount of traveling this coming year. Your trips aren't apt to be long ones, but they should be loads of fun.

ARIES (March 22-April 19)
You've heard that old adage, "The harder you work the luckier you get." This is especially true for you today, so roll up your sleeves and get off to an early start. 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.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your possibilities for personal gain are very promising today, but you must take care not to become discouraged if you don't grab the brass ring on the first try.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't deliberately seek them, but know in the back of your mind that you're very good at dealing with difficult situations today should any arise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Pleasant surprises could be in store for you today if you've recently gone out of your way to be helpful. Others' reciprocal efforts may not be felt at once.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Business and pleasure should mix well today. You're gifted at handling the mundane, but you also know how to make

friends in the process.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't discount any clever ideas you get today which you feel could advance your status or increase your income. They should work, so give them a try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Difficulties which could overwhelm others aren't apt to have the same effect on you today. Perhaps it's because you have faith in yourself—and you should.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Associations with the right types could turn out extremely profitable for you today. Link yourself with doers and winners, and share the rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Subdue your independent impulses today and strive to work more in harmony with others. Greater progress can be made collectively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
There is a possibility that you will be luckier later in the day than you are in the a.m. Roll out from under any early mishaps or setbacks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Take advantage of opportunities today to meet or mix with influential persons. You're luckier than usual in dealing with big wheels.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Situations today where you are using the assets or resources of others, rather than your own, should turn out to be fortunate for all. Make positive contributions, but not financially.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 4-4-11		EAST	
♦ Q 7 4 3	♥ 7 5 3	♠ 8 5 2	♣ 6 5 2
♦ 8 4 2	♥ K Q 3	♠ A Q J 8	♣ K 10 5 3
♦ K Q 3	♥ A 10 8	♠ J 9 6 2	♣ 7 5 4
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Neither	
♦ A K J 10 9	♥ K 10 9	Dealer: South	
♦ A 7	♥ A 10 8	West	North
Pass 2♦		East	South
Pass Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "Here is a hand that really illustrates the difference between a good bridge game and a championship game."
Alan: "In the good bridge

game, East plays his five of diamonds at trick one. South takes his ace, draws trumps with three leads, stopping in dummy, leads a heart and plays his nine. West takes the trick and continues diamonds. Eventually, South loses three hearts and a diamond. There may be some discussion of tough luck, but no one notices that South should have ducked the first diamond."

Oswald: "In the very good game, South ducks the first diamond, but takes the second. Then he draws trumps, ruffs dummy's last diamond, cashes all the clubs, leads a heart, sticks in his nine and makes his contract since West must either lead a second heart to the king or give South a ruff and discard."

Alan: "In the championship game, South is given no chance to make his contract. East puts his king of diamonds on his partner's queen. If South ducks, East leads a heart back and the defense eventually gets three heart tricks. South's best play is to take his diamond ace right away. Then to draw trumps and to lead a diamond from dummy. In that case, East must play the ten (second hand high) in order to lead a heart while West still has an out card."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Craig Leggett

Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 195—Tuesday, April 7, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

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

\$390 Million For Jails

Graham Pushes 'War On Crime'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham challenged the Legislature today to implement a massive attack on crime, including a \$390 million program to build local jails, and act immediately.

Graham told legislators convening for the 1981 session he is so confident they will appropriate additional money for the crime fight he is instructing state agencies to start recruiting 150 additional Florida Highway Patrol troopers, 441 additional state's attorneys' staff, 141 additional public defenders' staff and 74 additional corrections officers.

He also asked lawmakers in his "State of the State" speech to authorize 27 additional judgeships by May 1, so the Judicial Nominating Commission can begin screening candidates.

He also imposed a May 1 deadline for changes in the juvenile justice law so authorities can detain troublesome youthful offenders.

This early action will enable Florida's intensified fight against major crime — which went up 18 percent last year — to begin almost immediately when the new fiscal year commences July 1.

"We will never turn Florida over to the mobsters, drug smugglers and thugs who would destroy the great state we have worked hard to build," the governor said.

"Without a safe and secure community in which to live, the hopes and efforts of our people for a more beautiful and bountiful state are in vain. Domestic tranquility, peace and justice under the law — these are the foundation of our charge as public servants."

Graham renewed his call for tax increases to generate \$300 million a year in additional transportation money and also emphasized the need for beefed up funding for education and economic

development. But he made it clear he sees the crime issue as the most critical one facing the Legislature this year.

"We must guarantee that no convicted criminal ever is turned back into the street because we didn't have a jail cell to put him in," he said.

He asked legislators to accept appropriations in his proposed state budget adding 1,768 beds to the critically

He renewed his demand that Cuban felons be taken to the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo and pushed out the gates if necessary.

overcrowded state prison system. And he proposed a unique solution to the crisis overcrowding existing in most county and city jails.

The Legislature should place before the voters this November, he said, a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to issue bonds to raise money for local jails and pass a statute ordering a \$390 million bond issue, contingent on passage of the amendment.

The \$390 million would enable the state to provide 80 percent of the money for local jails constructed between now and the year 2,000. In addition, the state would reimburse local governments for 80 percent of the costs for jails con-

structed or renovated since 1975.

This state help will free property tax dollars to hire more policemen and sheriff's deputies.

Graham asked the Legislature to expand the state prison industries program, to locate future prisons near metropolitan areas where most criminals come from so inmates will be closer to their families and pass a law specifically authorizing the statewide victim-witness coordinating program.

He called for legislation letting local governments keep civil forfeitures collected under Florida's RICO, organized crime statute and to give judges more discretion in refusing bond to accused persons who have serious previous criminal records.

He blasted the federal government for not doing its fair share in the fight against drug smuggling and relocation of Cuban and Haitian refugees and for letting "known criminals" from Cuba and Haiti into Florida.

He renewed his demand that Cuban felons be taken to the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo and pushed out the gates if necessary.

He asked House Speaker Ralph Haben and Senate President W.D. Childers to select a delegation "to travel with me to Washington to personally ensure that the federal government recognizes its responsibility to act on this (the refugee) issue."

Graham said he continues to stand behind his gas tax increase plan to provide additional money for transportation, but is willing to consider other options, including, presumably, the sales tax hike being proposed by Childers and other Senate leaders.

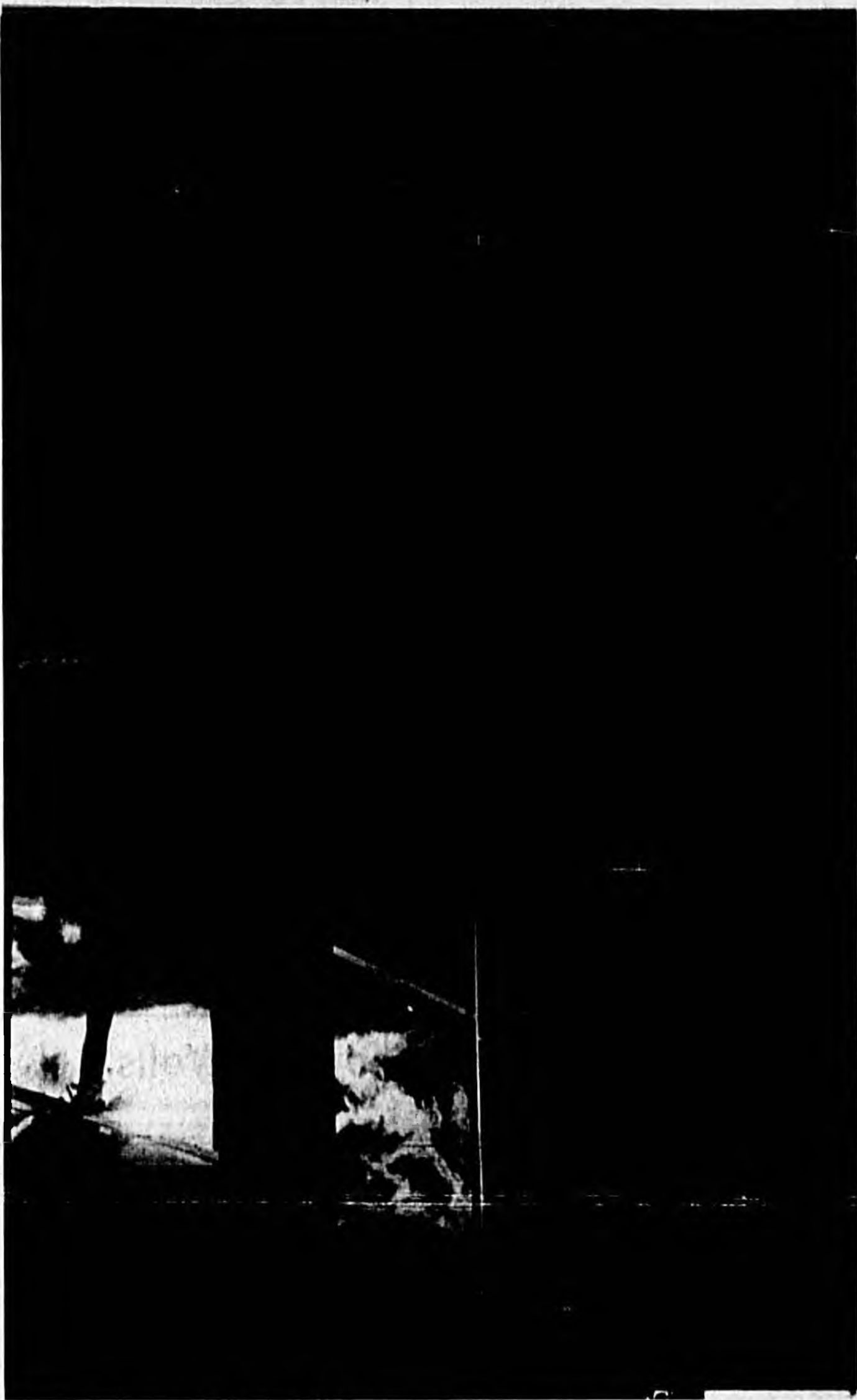


Photo by Steve Pietnick

MIRRORED SUNSET

Twilight and the early evening's rays transform the Seminole County Courthouse into a sun-splashed mirror. Clouds drift across flat reflective windows. Palm fronds rustle gently in the breeze. It's a peaceful world colored bright by the spring sun's fading fire. The colors fade quickly, however. Night creeps in. But then, with the coming of dawn, the show begins anew. And it's free to all who will but look.

Music Teacher Faces Dismissal

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY
Herald Staff Writer

Robert Maguire, a Seminole High School chorus instructor who was suspended last week for "neglect of duty," faces possible job termination after nearly six years in the Seminole County School System.

Reprimanded by County Superintendent Robert Hughes for an unexcused April 1 absence, Maguire has been under suspension with pay for failing to report for work that morning.

Hughes suspended Maguire citing willful neglect of duty and "misconduct in office."

Maguire, according to Hughes,

violated school board policy when he did not contact the principal of Seminole High School to report he was not coming in because he had a doctor's appointment.

The policy states that "any member of the instructional staff" who is ill must notify the principal as soon as possible before the school opens so that arrangements for substitution can be made. Only an emergency situation would excuse a neglect to follow this established procedure.

Maguire teaches at both Seminole and Crooms high schools on a continuing contract basis, therefore exempting him from direct dismissal action by the

board. But if the board upholds a recommendation by Hughes to set dismissal procedures in motion through public hearings, Maguire may be ultimately fired.

Represented by John Shamblee, a Tampa attorney for the Seminole Education Association, Maguire declined to comment on the action he expected board members to take at tonight's preliminary hearing.

Ned Julian Jr., school board attorney, explained that three actions were possible: board members could vote to continue the suspension with pay, enact suspension without pay, or terminate the suspension and fully reinstate.

Trouble Delays Shuttle Launch 9-11 Hours

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Engineers ran into new countdown trouble early today, setting back by nine to 11 hours preparations to launch two astronauts Friday on the first test flight of the space shuttle Columbia.

The difficulty dealt with gaseous contamination in the ship's three fuel cell generators.

The problem meant the launch team probably would not be able to make up lagging countdown work by tonight as hoped. But there was no immediate in-

dication that the difficulty would force a delay in the launch of astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

The space agency said in a 6 a.m. EST status report that samples taken of hydrogen and oxygen gases pushed through the fuel cell system found a "high reading" of nitrogen, argon and helium.

The systems contain pure oxygen and hydrogen to work properly.

The fuel cells use the chemical reaction between hydrogen and oxygen to produce

electricity with water as a useful byproduct.

The agency said the bypass of a damaged electrical circuit in the shuttle's engine compartment was completed early today.

Technicians had an eight-hour "hold" beginning at 10 a.m. to make up much of the lagging work, but an official said it appeared the countdown still would be behind as a result of the fuel cell trouble when the clock was to restart at 6 p.m.

Weather forecasters continued to be

optimistic about conditions at launch time. But Capt. Merlyn Forsyth said Air Force meteorologists were keeping a close watch on a frontal system approaching from the west.

He said the outlook was that the rain and clouds associated with the front would be about 100 miles north of the Cape for the scheduled 6:50 a.m. takeoff of Young and Crippen.

The pilots, now living in a health isolation trailer at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, planned to fly to the

launch site Wednesday. So is Crippen's mother, Ruth, proprietor of a beer parlor in Porter, Texas. "I'd a whole lot rather see him land," she admitted Monday.

Engineers were earlier set back three hours by a leaking oxygen valve in a pipe running between the launch pad and ground storage tanks.

Launch director George Page said today's hold and two others like it were inserted into this week's countdown specifically to deal with problems of the kind that have been experienced so far.

Study Could Net Funds To Save Downtown Library

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Completion of the study on library needs in Seminole County could pave the way for state funding to expand and renovate the county's branch library in Sanford.

John Percy, director of county development, said today a \$5,000 contract for the study was executed with Richard L. Waters, assistant director of the Dallas, Texas Library about two months ago with the idea of gaining the state money.

Some \$50,000 was set aside by the Legislature, under a bill supported by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, specifically for Seminole County a year ago, Percy said.

Another study being conducted by architects Greenleaf-Telesco of Orlando is to be given to the County Commission next week, outlining costs and feasibility of expanding the old post office building in downtown Sanford where the Sanford branch library is currently located.

Percy said the state requires the county to provide \$50,000 in matching funds.

He said the deadline for filing application for the state funding is April 15. A report from the architects stating the old building can be expanded must be in hand before commissioners can make a decision to go with the application, specifically for the Sanford branch.

"Everyone seems to think it is a pretty good building," Percy said. It will likely be the choice for the first expansion of county library services if the project is feasible, he said.

Percy said it was believed the county should look at county-wide library needs before deciding definitely where the state money should be spent and that is why Waters was hired to do the study.

Meanwhile, Waters' preliminary report of his study of county library needs recommends the current Sanford facility be replaced by a library "more centrally located" than in the downtown area of Sanford.

It also recommends the commission consider placing the issue of new construction of libraries in the county on an early ballot. He has estimated a cost of \$4.6 million to build four county libraries, saying the facilities are needed "now." The county also operates a branch library in leased space in Seminole Plaza in Casselberry.

County Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Barbara Christensen said today they have no objection to the issue being placed on the ballot. But, both added that they favor keeping the branch library in downtown Sanford at its current location if at all possible.

"I'm not willing to spend the money to build new libraries unless we go to referendum and it's approved by the people," Mrs. Christensen said.

"I didn't vote for the study and personally felt the study was a waste of time and money inasmuch as it didn't tell us anything we didn't know," she said.

"When the county spends money I like to see something tangible in return."

"I think the facilities downtown should be kept there. It seems to me it would be more costly to abandon that facility and build a new one," she said.

Mrs. Glenn said: "The city of Sanford has cooperated with the county by leasing the current library building to us. There is a vacant lot available for expansion adjacent to the facility and many people are using the Sanford branch. I would have to be shown a graphic change has occurred in all three of these areas before I would agree to move the library from its current location."

She also said that she does not favor a special election on a library bond issue. But, she added, she has no objections to a referendum on the issue in 1982 during a regular election.

Before that is done, however, Mrs. Glenn said she would want to know a firm cost so that a definite rate of taxation for the new library facilities could be included in the ballot question.

Under lease agreement signed by

Sanford and the county commission a year ago, the old post office building may be used by the county as long as a public library is located there.

Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said when an expenditure of \$4.6 million is being discussed, the people should have an opportunity "to tell us if they want that type of service."

Sturm said if a project of that scope were to be accomplished, a countywide library taxing district would have to be established. He said additional libraries are needed in the county.

Several years ago the people in a straw ballot question indicated they wanted library service. But Sturm added the straw ballot was not a clear mandate to go into this recommended construction program.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said he is waiting for a final report from Waters before he makes any decision.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A
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Comics	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
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Hospital	3A
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Ourselves	1B
Sports	6A-7A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

Yanks Join Feast Fit For King-in-Laws

LONDON (UPI)—Americans in search of the romantic, offbeat holiday are happily plunking down \$2,200 apiece for a tour highlighted by the privilege of dining with the in-laws of England's future king.

Snapping up a package offered by a New York travel agency, tourists from the United States will share a four-course meal, including wine, with the Earl and Countess Spencer. Their daughter, Lady Diana, is marrying Prince Charles in July.

"The chance to hob-nob with her folks is a huge attraction," said Wynn Oz, president of the Manhattan-based travel agency World of Oz.

Mrs. Oz said Saturday the tour was a sell-out.

The seven-day "Romantic World" holiday package also includes tea with romantic novelist Barbara Cartland, Lady Diana's grandmother.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Brezhnev Uses Czech Forum To Address Polish Crisis

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who ordered the invasion of Czechoslovakia 13 years ago, chose the Czech Communist Party Congress today as the forum to address the Soviet bloc's latest problem child — Poland.

Brezhnev, 74, who was greeted with standing applause, listened Monday as Czechoslovak Communist Party leader Gustav Husak gave him carte blanche from the Warsaw block to do whatever he felt necessary to preserve socialism in Poland.

"We have a profound interest in seeing the People's Republic of Poland should develop a firm, orderly Socialist state," Husak told Brezhnev and nearly 2,000 delegates and guests at the opening of the 16th Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress.

In Warsaw, Solidarity labor leader Lech Walesa called for a moratorium on strikes and confrontations with the government, urging the union to use the labor peace to allow the 10-million member union to sort out internal problems.

"At present, it does not pay to operate on the brink of the precipice," Walesa said in an interview published today in the Roman Catholic affiliated newspaper *Slowo Powszechne*.

Weinberger Blasts Detente

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger warned NATO allies today that the American public would not long tolerate any European shirking on defense commitments because "our people will not want to march alone."

Although several European allies have been emphasizing the importance of resuming arms control talks with the Soviet Union, Weinberger held out no hope that such negotiations were in the offing when he addressed defense ministers from 12 other nations in NATO's Nuclear Planning Group.

Senior U.S. officials who reported the gist of Weinberger's classified remarks to the meeting said he spoke with deep skepticism about the "benefits" of detente.

Weinberger said the Soviet Union had managed to convince Western public opinion that detente was a good thing by "singing songs of accommodation abroad while marching to martial music at home."

Heavy Fighting in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Ignoring U.S. warnings that Israel could enter the fighting, Syrian peace-keeping troops poured rocket and artillery fire into Zahle today in the heaviest bombardment in the seven-day street war against Christian militiamen.

U.S. officials said Lebanon was on "the brink of a major hostility," and U.N. Secretary Kurt Waldheim urged the Syrians and Christian militiamen to stop the fighting.

Judge 'Chickens' Out On Goat Case

A Seminole County Circuit Court judge disqualified himself from a zoning case involving 16 miniature goats when he admitted he was in violation of the very ordinance he was supposed to rule on.

Prosecutors are seeking an injunction to force Ingeborg Morris to get rid of 16 miniature goats she keeps at her home in Lake Brantley Shores.

Judge Robert McGregor said Monday he may be in violation of the same zoning ordinance since he keeps seven chickens on a lot he leases. Orange County zoning officials said the land where the chickens are housed is zoned for single-family homes, as is Mrs. Morris' land.

Prosecutor Robert McMillan said he was "taken aback" by McGregor's statement but added, "You want to laugh and say this can't be happening. It's like a fantasy. It's just unbelievable."

The case against Mrs. Morris will be referred to Chief Judge Kenneth Leffler for reassignment to another judge. No hearing date has been set.

McGregor said he would request a variance or special exception from the county so he can keep the chickens.

Mrs. Morris, who insists her goats are pets and not livestock, pleaded no contest in February to a misdemeanor charge in county court of keeping livestock in a residential area.

County Judge Wallace Hall, however, withheld a finding of guilt in the case pending the outcome of the county's case in circuit court.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 70; overnight low: 50; Monday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.31 and rising; relative humidity: 49 percent; winds: East-Northeast at 14 mph.

WEDNESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:50 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:35 a.m., 4:43 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:50 a.m., — p.m.; lows, 4:26 a.m., 4:34 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:58 a.m., 3:13 p.m.; lows, 9:27 a.m., 10:28 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 80 Miles: — A small craft advisory remains in effect. Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots becoming easterly tonight and east to southeast 15 to 20 knots Wednesday. Seas 5 to 8 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny, windy and mild today and Wednesday. Fair and cool tonight. Highs in the low 80s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 50s. Winds easterly 15 to 20 mph decreasing at night.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Northern half of the state fair Thursday and Friday becoming cloudy Saturday with chance of showers. Over the southern half of the state mostly fair and continued mild temperatures.

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Sexual Battery, Assault Trial Underway

Trial began in Circuit Court this morning for a 42-year-old Oviedo man accused of sexually assaulting an 11-year-old girl. Bobby Wayne Webb, 8 East Mead Drive, faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment if found guilty of charges of sexual battery and committing a lewd assault on a child.

Webb is accused of raping the child in the living room of his home on May 1, 1980.

Testimony was scheduled to continue this afternoon.

In other court action, one of the four men who tried to break out of the Seminole County Jail on February 19 pleaded guilty to attempted escape. Judge Joseph Davis Jr. deferred sentencing for Gary Wayne Hubbard, 21, of 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, pending completion of a background investigation.

Hubbard was a member of the group that attempted a midnight escape by smashing a glass window with a metal shelf, then attempting to break a second window leading into a recreation area.

Hearing the racket, prison guards converged on the area and

Final Census Figures

Seminole Near Top In Population Rise

Final U.S. Census figures show Seminole County, with a population growth of 114.8 percent, experienced one of the greatest population increases in the state during the last decade.

The figures were released Monday by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, which obtained the data for use in its "Florida Population: a 1980 Census Summary," scheduled for publication next month.

The bureau said the populations of Citrus, Hernando and Pasco counties experienced the largest growth rates with 185, 161.5 and 155.6 percent respectively during the 1970's.

Besides these counties, others with large population increases were: Flagler 145 percent and Martin 128.3 on the Atlantic coast; Collier 125.5, Charlotte 114.5 and Lee 95.1 on the lower Gulf coast; and Osceola 95.1 in central Florida; and Clay 109.2 in the north.

Clay was only one of six counties in northern Florida to grow by more than 50 percent. The others were Baker, Nassau and St. Johns (all receiving spillover from Jacksonville) and Gilchrist and Wakulla.

Counties that grew the least were Gulf (5.6 percent), Gadsden (6.1), Duval (8.0) and Franklin (8.4). Unlike the previous decade when six Florida counties lost residents, none lost population in the 1970s, the bureau said.

The state's most populous county was Dade (Miami) County, which increased from 1,287,792 to 1,625,979. The next largest in number of permanent residents was Broward (Fort Lauderdale), which jumped from 620,100 to 1,014,043.

On the state level, the final census figures show Florida was one of the most rapidly growing states in the nation in the 1970s, increasing its permanent resident population by 43.4 percent, from 6,791,418 to 9,739,992.

Only Nevada (83.1 percent) and Arizona (53.1) grew at a greater pace.

Florida's absolute increase of 2,948,574 also was the third largest in the country, trailing only California's 3,697,493 and Texas' 3,029,728. It was the only large state (population 3 million or more) to grow more than 30 percent.

Rep. Kemp To Be Guest At McCollum Fund Raiser

U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, will be special guest at a cocktail party and banquet in honor of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs Friday.

The cocktail party will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. George Ucha, 114 Camphor Tree Lane, Altamonte Springs. The banquet is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Lord Chumley's Pub, also Altamonte Springs.

A limited number of tickets are still available at \$125 per person for the

cocktail party and tickets for the banquet are \$100 per person.

Purpose of the two events is to raise funds to help pay off McCollum's campaign debts of \$35,000 to \$40,000, according to County Commissioner Robert Sturm, coordinator of the activities.

Co-chairmen of the events are Jim Stelling, Art Grindle and Sandra Glenn, Sturm said.

Sturm said the two fund-raisers will clear up a substantial part of the debt. Another fund-raiser is in the planning

stages for the western part of the district in early Fall, Sturm said.

Kemp, a former quarterback for the Buffalo professional football team, was one of five persons considered by President Reagan as his running mate. Kemp is also co-author of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill. He will be the speaker at the banquet.

Those wishing additional information or wishing to order tickets may call 862-2405 or 830-6555. — DONNA ESTES

From Warlords To Mao To Deng

China Today: Freedom, Profit, Families

By JOHN L. STROHM
First in a Series

I have seen three Chinas in my lifetime — and could easily have believed that each was a different world because of their enormous contrasts.

— In 1937, I saw a China that was dominated by warlords, poisoned by corruption, plagued by filth and disease, numbed by opium addiction, held back by illiteracy, blighted by hunger and often famine.

Its big cities were occupied by U.S. Marines and other foreign soldiers. Once I had a chance to buy a young girl for \$7.50 — for keeps.

— In 1956, I landed in Peking on a day when 1 million Chinese thronged the streets shouting, "Death to all American imperialists."

It was the height of the so-called Great Leap Forward. Communist leaders were whipping the people into a frenzy with marches against the four pests (flies, mosquitoes, rats and grain-eating sparrows); professors were being shipped off to farms to fork manure and to "learn to work with their hands as well as their heads."

There was no time to cook or keep house. Communal mess halls fed the people, and nurseries took care of children while their parents worked in the fields and factories.

"Thoughts of Mao" — the famous little red book — was the cure for everything from economic problems to rheumatism.

— Today, China is cleaner and safer than any American city that I have visited. The new government line stresses such uncommunistic ideas as freedom, profit and grass-roots decision making. The family is again cooking and rearing children.

The most casual meetings between Chinese and Americans frequently end with enthusiastic toasts to friendship between their two countries. And mention of U.S. technology makes Chinese eyes light up, for they regard it as their ticket to the 21st century.

A political revolution is taking place in China that has enormous implications for the world.

I have been in every communist country except Albania, and China is unique on two counts:

First, profit is no longer a dirty capitalistic word. It is the carrot that is persuading farmers to raise more pigs and factory workers to turn out more goods.

Second, China is the only communist country that almost flaunts past mistakes in its efforts to "seek truth through facts."

"You were here during the Great Leap Forward," the

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Astronaut's Mother Will Close Beer Parlor To Watch Launch

PORTER, Texas (UPI) — Ruth Crippen will close her one-woman country beer parlor this week and fly to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to see her son, Robert, launched into orbit aboard the space shuttle.

"There's plenty offered to run it for me, but Bob has said he'd rather I closed it," said Mrs. Crippen, 66, who does not drink. "I've run a decent place all these years. I believe I'd be better satisfied with it locked."

Mrs. Crippen, Crippen's sister, Betty Lou Monroe, and his wife, Virginia, will fly to Florida Wednesday aboard a NASA plane. Other family members will travel by commercial airline to see the mission, scheduled for Friday launch.

"We leave there soon as the launch is up," Mrs. Crippen said. "We'll come back to Houston. I'm going out to mission control. Ain't nobody told me I could go to California yet. I'm sure wanting to. I'd a whole lot rather see him land."

She is proud of her son.

"He's earned what he's getting," she said. "He's always wanted to go up. He's worked hard. It's his lifelong dream. If that thing can go up and come down, he and John Young can do it. Young has been up five times, and everybody says Bobby's more enthusiastic than John."

When Crippen was growing up,

Crippen's Drive-In was a combination gas station and restaurant out in the country. Mrs. Crippen still lives next door. Crippen's father, Herb, died four years ago and the gas pumps are gone.

Mrs. Crippen serves beer and soft drinks in the concrete-floored barroom adorned with beer signs, a Houston Oilers calendar, antlers on the wall, pictures of her famous son and an autographed space shuttle model.

Crippen's is almost surrounded by Houston now but remains an easy-going

'I'd a whole lot rather see him land.'

country place. A floor fan and screen doors provide the only cooling. Customers are friends who feel free to tease the proprietor while she talks to reporters.

"Mrs. Crippen, when you get through posing, would you bring me a cool one?" customer Larry Hawkins deadpanned. A half-dozen customers laughed.

"He wouldn't say that if you all (reporters) weren't here," answered Mrs. Crippen, who at a photographer's request donned a space T-shirt emblazoned with pictures of Young and her

son. "My customers serve themselves."

Mrs. Crippen remembers her son started talking about flying "when he was 4 or 5," always studied hard (she has a collection of report cards with As to prove it) and got along well with people. He was named "Mr. Caney High School."

She refuses to take any credit for her son's special accomplishment: "He'd mean just as much to me if he'd just worked around here somewhere."

"What'd I do? I sent him to college, yes, me and his daddy, but he was just born smart," she said. "He was always a good boy. I got hold of him (spanked him) once in a while when he was little."

"You brought him into the world didn't you?" Hawkins interrupted, slipping his beer.

"I didn't know it was gonna get me into all this trouble," she said, referring to the hordes of newspaper she has faced in recent days. "I think all the publicity ought to go to him. I haven't done nothing."

She has thought the unthinkable and has a simple answer for it.

"I'm awful worried about it," she said of the flight. "I just don't want him to know it. He said, 'Mother, sooner or later we're gonna lose some up there. If it's me, don't worry about it. It's what I wanted to do.'"

Search On For Free-Flowing Wells

The St. Johns River Water Management District is appealing to citizens in the 17-county region, including Seminole, to help it locate uncontrolled free-flowing wells that waste billions of gallons of water annually.

Alan Aiken, district hydrologist, said one four-inch free-flowing well can result in the waste of 100 million gallons of water annually. A six-inch free-flowing well can produce as much as 200 million gallons in a year, he said.

Aiken said in addition to the needless waste of valuable groundwater resources, many wild free-flowing wells contain a high salt content and cause salt water contamination of shallow aquifers, rivers, lakes and streams. Wells with damaged or eroded casing also contribute other types of pollution.

Urban, agricultural, industrial and recreational demand for water is increasing at a rapid rate to keep pace with Florida's expanding population, Aikens said. Fresh water supplies in some areas are already spread thin and projections for the future indicate that Florida will account for one-sixth of the nation's growth between the present and the year 2010, Aikens said.

To meet further water needs, waste must be reduced to a minimum, he said, and the quality of ground and surface water must be protected. Minimizing water loss from uncontrolled free-flowing wells could conserve billions of gallons each year, Aikens said.

Aikens asks that anyone knowing the location of free-flowing wells to write him at P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, 32777 or call 904-328-8321. — DONNA ESTES



Much of China's commerce still moves on muscle power. But men and women straining to pull heavy loads are increasingly being hooked at by huge Chinese-made trucks.

experienced moderate successes on all fronts.

China is still a land of contrasts: — Men and women strain to pull heavy loads as they are hooked at by huge Chinese-made trucks.

— Women patiently sweep the streets with twig brooms alongside small three-wheeled mechanical street sweepers that so impressed the mayor of Detroit that he wanted to buy some.

— Factories are equipped with sophisticated electronic instruments as well as a handy abacus to help with figuring.

"We've got a long way to go," a Peking official told me, "but we're determined to catch up with the rest of the world."

NATION IN BRIEF

Long-Distance Calls Going To Cost More

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has given American Telephone & Telegraph Co. authority to raise its rate of return on interstate and foreign services, which will boost interstate long-distance telephone rates by 16 percent.

In a unanimous decision, the Federal Communications Commission Monday authorized AT&T to begin earning a 12.75 percent rate of return on all of its interstate and foreign services.

The decision, two years in the making, will boost interstate long-distance telephone rates 16 percent and bring an additional \$1.4 billion annually in Bell System revenues, an AT&T spokesman said.

The commission also said it would "not be unreasonable" to permit AT&T a variation of .25 percent on either side of the 12.75 figure. That would give AT&T an earnings range of 12.5 percent to 13 percent.

Hoffman Gets Three Years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abbie Hoffman, the 1960s Yippie leader who spent six years on the run, was sentenced today to up to three years in prison for selling 3 pounds of cocaine.

Under the sentence imposed by acting state Supreme Court Justice Brenda Soloff, Hoffman, 44, will have to serve at least one year in jail before he is eligible for parole. He faced a maximum of up to five years in jail.

Hundreds of letter writers — from actor Jon Voight to author Norman Mailer — had pleaded for leniency for Hoffman.

Victim 25 Added

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police say the "general alarm" procedure they follow when a young black vanishes has been hindered by parents' delay in reporting missing children, including the 25th presumed victim of the city's child killer.

The case of Larry Rogers, 21, a mentally retarded youth reported missing April 2, was handed over Monday to Atlanta's special police task force. Rogers disappeared March 30.

Rogers is one of three young blacks who have disappeared since a police "general alarm" plan was started a month ago. The others have been found dead.

Timothy Hill, 13, and Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, 21, who also was mentally retarded, were not reported missing to police for as long as three days after they were last seen, Deputy Police Chief Eldrin Bell said.

Columnist Fired Over Hoax

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Show business columnist Dick Maurice has been fired as a contributor to The Hollywood Reporter because of his role in faking a videotape showing what appeared to be psychic Tamara Rand's prediction of a presidential assassination attempt.

City Editor Martin Kent said Maurice, whose weekly "Las Vegas Life" column appeared in the Reporter for the past six months, was "terminated ... for obvious reasons relating to what he admitted was a hoax."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Washington Granted Stay Of Execution

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A federal judge in Miami granted at least a temporary stay of execution today for a convicted killer, one of two death row inmates who had been scheduled to die Wednesday in Florida and Louisiana.

Monday night in New Orleans, U.S. District Court Judge John Parker granted a stay for Colin Clark, 25, who had been scheduled to die at 3 a.m. in Louisiana's Angola prison.

Then today, U.S. District Court Judge C. Clyde Atkins of Miami granted the temporary stay for David Leroy Washington, who admitted killing three people during a 12-day crime spree.

In both cases, defense attorneys relied on the argument of incompetent trial counsel to win stays — the most popular approach used in winning last-minute reprieves.

Body May Be Woman

WEEKI WACHEE (UPI) — Medical experts studied dental charts today to identify the skeleton of a woman found Friday on a rural homestead where two other skeletons have been uncovered.

There was speculation the skeleton may be that of Melinda Harder, a 21-year-old divorced mother of three who disappeared from St. Petersburg July 27.

St. Petersburg police said Monday a prime suspect in the disappearance of Elaine Ziegler, identified as the second skeleton found, was living within a few blocks of Miss Harder when she disappeared.

Firm Sued For Fraud

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Comptroller Gerald A. Lewis is suing a Pensacola firm for allegedly selling at least \$410,000 worth of stock in gold and silver mines in Alaska, Canada and South America for fraudulent means.

"We have documented \$410,000 in losses," Lewis said in announcing the civil suit Monday. "There were at least 54 investors, including 40 in the Pensacola area."

He said the defendants used sales agents who were not registered to sell securities and also marketed unregistered securities — both violations of Florida's stock laws.

Lewis said the firm, Eurovest Management Inc., also told potential investors they might be able to take tax writeoffs of four to seven times their investment, if they paid to construct a mine that did not produce.



Herald Staff Photo

INFORMALLY FORMAL

There's formal attire, and there's informal, but it's a little difficult to put a label on Amy Laird's outfit. Miss Laird, an 11th grader with the Duval High School in Lanham, Md., was with her school mates in Central Florida this weekend performing for the public at area attractions. She's sporting the Bo Derek hairdo with sleek black gown, but apparently couldn't decide on footwear.

To Be Alive

Reagan: Grateful To God

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, taking antibiotics for a slight fever, is said to be "grateful to the God in Heaven" to be alive after last week's assassination attempt.

Doctors say Reagan has progressed well, but they are closely monitoring his fluctuating temperature and the gradual clearing of inflammation in his bullet-pierced left lung.

Aides said Reagan probably will return to the White House late this week, but doctors who had predicted Reagan would be released from the hospital early in the week refused to commit themselves Monday.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill visited Reagan Monday at George Washington University Hospital and afterward told reporters "He looked great and he is in excellent spirits."

Said O'Neill: "He's grateful to the God in heaven he's alive and as Americans we're all grateful he's alive."

Doctors said the inflammation in Reagan's lung was caused by strands of

dead tissue and dried blood that remained after the chest surgery that followed last week's assassination attempt.

They said culture and sputum smears have shown no evidence of bacterial infection and his "recuperation continues" at the expected pace.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a hospital spokesman, said Reagan's "course (of progress) is certainly within the limits of his injury. He looks good and that is one of the more encouraging signs. He jokes, and he has been able to conduct business."

A Monday medical report said the dosage of antibiotics was stepped up "as a precautionary measure."

Although the report said Reagan had "intermittent moderate temperature elevations," acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan's temperature late Monday was "near normal," around 99 degrees.

In recent days, Reagan has been briefed on the tense situation in Poland, where officials fear the Soviets may be

preparing for an invasion. He also is being kept abreast on the outbreak of new hostilities in Lebanon.

Meantime, White House aides were beginning to consider ways to restrict information on the president's future travel plans.

Speakes said Reagan still hopes to go to California at the end of the month, provided he is well enough. He is to attend a Republican fund-raiser in Los Angeles and a two-day meeting with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo in San Diego and Tijuana.

Reagan's daughter Maureen, after visiting her father Monday, told reporters: "He's doing terrific."

Asked what she and the president had discussed, she replied: "feeling good, and bullets are not friendly things."

The president's wife was at the hospital for several hours Monday and dined with her husband.

Reagan is seeing visitors daily, napping a lot and taking periodic walks down the hospital corridors, aides said.

And Mental Exams

Hinckley: Focus Of Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., just nine days ago a little-known drifter, is now the focus of an FBI inquiry and a battery of mental tests — both exploring his alleged attempt to kill President Reagan.

Hinckley, 25, of Evergreen, Colo., underwent psychiatric examinations Monday while the FBI stepped up its search for information about the suspect, described by his parents as "a sick boy."

An FBI spokesman said the agency is gathering all the background it can about Hinckley, who arrived in Washington March 29 — one day before Reagan was shot outside the Washington Hilton Hotel.

He is charged with the attempted assassination of Reagan and with assaulting Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy. No charges have been filed yet for the shootings of White House press secretary James Brady and policeman Thomas Delahanty.

"Our early analysis was that this was the act of a single gunman, and we have developed no information to counter that," chief FBI spokesman Roger Young said Monday.

Young said every lead is being "literally covered on receipt."

Hinckley is at a federal correctional facility in Butner, N.C., for up to 90 days of court-ordered mental tests.

Sources said Hinckley's psychiatric examination began late Friday after he was visited by his parents, John and Jo Ann Hinckley. The elder Hinckley is a wealthy oilman.

Little if any information about Hinckley is being made available because of Privacy Act restrictions.

But it is known he is confined to one room in an empty eight-wing complex under 24-hour guard. His room has a bed, toilet facilities and a bulletproof window. He has no contact with other inmates.

Law enforcement officials believe Hinckley may have acted out of an obsession for 18-year-old actress Jodie Foster. A letter found in his Washington hotel room after the shooting said, "Jodie, I would abandon this idea of getting Reagan in a second if I could only win your heart."

Medical experts will attempt to determine if Hinckley committed the offense as a "result of mental disease or defect."

Casselberry City Attorney Told Study Lawsuit Defense

By CINDY MOOY
Herald Staff Writer

The city council authorized City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh to begin study of a defense for the city of Casselberry and three councilmen against a lawsuit filed last week by Bonaire Development Co.

The lawsuit asks the court to order the city to approve the development plan for the proposed Carmel-By-The-Lake condominium project along Lake Howell. The project has been the center of a recent controversy over whether to allow high-rises in the city.

Named as defendants in the suit are the city and the three councilmen who voted against the project — Frank Schutte, Thomas Embree and John Leighty.

The council voted 4-1 to allow McIntosh to proceed with the defense, which must be answered within 20 days of the filing. Councilman James Lavigne voted against the proposal after suggesting the city attorney should first review a similar lawsuit involving the city of Longwood, in which the developer won the case.

Lavigne said the city attorney should report back to the council next week on the Longwood case and its effect on the

Casselberry suit before proceeding with a full study of the defense.

The plan, defeated 3-2 on March 16, called for construction of 13 buildings of 10 to 11 stories for a total of 715 units. A modified plan for 528 units at the same height also was defeated.

Bonaire officials contend they complied with all provisions of the city zoning code which allows buildings up to 100 feet. They claim their project was approved by Casselberry's planning and zoning board, city planner, engineer, building inspector and police and fire chiefs, before being rejected by the city council.

In other action, the council unanimously approved an ordinance to place responsibility for maintenance of subdivision identification signs and other improvements with the developers and homeowners association.

The ordinance will require developers to post a five-year performance bond to ensure maintenance of the signs, walls, sprinkler systems, electricity, landscaping and related improvements located in the public right-of-way.

The ordinance also authorized the city engineer and public works department to remove all improvements in the right-of-

way if the developers or homeowners fail to keep up maintenance within "a reasonable standard," with inspection by the city engineer. A 10-day notice will be presented before removal.

The council voted to table action on a resolution supporting the Friends of the St. Johns in their effort to have the Water Management District increase water levels and water flows to the center basin of the St. Johns River.

Council chairman Tom Embree said members of the council, including himself, are "uncomfortable" with the resolution because they "did not know the full ramifications of the costs involved."

"A lot of people voted on the St. Johns River Management, but didn't know what they were voting for and now they're paying for it," Embree said.

Councilman Frank Schutte said he didn't understand some sections of a report presented by Friends of the St. Johns and didn't have enough time to study the report.

"This may be the greatest thing in the world, but we don't know what the cost will be," said Schutte.

Auto Proposals Draw Many, Mixed Reviews

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers say the administration has "abandoned law and order" by seeking to ease auto emission and safety standards. But a key congressman and some automakers say the proposed relief doesn't go far enough.

The administration unveiled plans Monday to relax nearly three dozen existing or proposed regulations, predicting that by 1986 the action could save ailing domestic automakers \$1.3 billion and consumers about \$8 billion.

Reaction was immediate and strong, with consumer groups fearing the savings would lead to more traffic deaths and injuries as well as increased air pollution.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., whose state includes the nation's biggest automakers, complained the measures do not provide the industry with immediate and sufficient help.

Some U.S. automakers said deregulation, however welcome, is only one-third of what it would take to revitalize the industry. They say two components still missing are labor cost concessions and a reduction in Japanese car imports.

President Reagan's recommendations include:

- A review of regulations that require cars to have passive restraints, either self-buckling seat belts or airbags, by 1984. The administration also announced a one-year delay in implementing the first phase of that

- Dropping bumper "crashworthiness" standards, which require bumpers to avoid damage in collisions up to 5 mph.
- Eliminating the Clean Air Act's requirement that cars meet 1984 emission standards at high altitudes. This would require legislation by Congress.
- Dropping proposals for minimum mileage requirement beyond 1986. Current rules require an industry average of 27.5 miles per gallon of gasoline by 1985.
- "What the Reagan-Bush administration did today was destroy the ounce of prevention that would have prevented the need for a pound of cure," said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.
- "It has abandoned law and order for the big auto companies and condemned hundreds of thousands of Americans to casualties, increased economic costs and more pollution-related disease on the highways," he said.
- Dingell, chairman of the House Commerce Committee, said while the proposals talk extensively about reviewing existing standards, the package would have little immediate impact.
- "I don't think they offer the kind of immediate help the industry really needs," he said.
- The proposals were drawn up by a Cabinet-level auto industry task force created by President Reagan shortly after he took office.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. JONNIE B. COOPER
Mrs. Jonnie B. Cooper, 55, of 1081 Ridge Road, Casselberry, died Monday.

Born in Ocala she moved to Casselberry from there in 1956. She was a housewife and a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, Donald; mother, Mrs. Jule Nobles, Ocala; son, Donald N. Jr., Casselberry; daughters, Miss Rebecca Lynn Cooper, Texas, Mrs. Debora Niel Cats, Hastings, Mrs. Antonette Wooten, Orlando; brother, J.R. Long, Orlando; four grandchildren.

Colonial Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

OLIVIA R. WAGNER
Olivia R. Wagner, 87, of Central Avenue, Oviedo, died Wednesday. Born in Huntingtonburg, Ind., she moved to Oviedo from Terre Haute, Ind. in 1955. She was a housewife.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Mary K. Smith, Oviedo, and Mrs. Grace Darr, Fairland, Ind.; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Fairchild Funeral Chapel Orlando, is in charge of arrangements. The funeral is at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

HARDY A. YOUNGBLOOD
Hardy A. Youngblood, 62, of Rt. 1, Sanford, died Monday afternoon in Sanford. Born in

Home, Altamonte Chapel, was in charge of arrangements.

CLYDE WALLS
Clyde Walls, 59, 3225 Friendly Ave., Orlando, died Sunday. Born in Nicholls, Ga., he moved to Orlando in 1924. He later lived in Sanford. He was a typesetter and was employed by the Sanford Evening Herald from 1954 to 1976. He attended Fairville Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; daughters, Diane McBrayer, Talbot, Tenn., Marsha Robbins and Cindy Scott, both of Orlando; brothers, Carmage, Houston, Texas; Johnnie and Oland, both of Lakeland, Clarence, Georgia; sisters, Grace Godbold, Orlando; Willie Dobbs, Fort Pierce; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Fairchild Funeral Chapel Orlando, is in charge of arrangements. The funeral is at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Center town, Tenn., he lived in Sanford the past 15 years. He owned and operated with his son, Tommy, Youngblood and Son Housemovers.

He was a member of BPOE of Sanford, the Moose Lodge of Nashville, Tenn., and attended the Countryside Baptist Church of Lake Mary.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Youngblood of Sanford; one daughter, Mrs. Shelby Box of Vero Beach; two sons, Tommy of Sanford, Johnny of Nashville, Tenn.; his mother, Mrs. Nora Youngblood of Nashville; three brothers, Curtis of Donaldson, Tenn., Earl of Woodbury, Tenn., Tandy of Old Hickory, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Linus Blenton of Muffersboro, Tenn., Mrs. Trevor Raines of Goodlettsville, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Remains will be sent to Nashville, Tenn., for services and burial. Viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home. Brisson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Doctors Worried About Brady's Motor Functions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House press secretary James Brady is improving daily in his ability to think and speak, but his doctors say their main concern now is with his motor functions, particularly on his left side.

Brady was shot through the head March 30 by an assailant who also shot and wounded President Reagan, a Secret Service agent and a policeman.

A right-front portion of Brady's brain was damaged by the bullet and had to be removed. The right side of the brain controls the left side of the body.

"Mr. Brady's thinking processes and speech continue to improve," his doctors at George Washington University Hospital said in a medical report Monday. "He now makes quips and jokes spontaneously."

"He is able to open both eyes, the left still with some difficulty" and the facial swelling is gradually receding.

Brady's doctors said their main concern now is with his motor functions, particularly with his left side. There is no indication yet whether Brady will be partially paralyzed, but he apparently is having difficulty with some muscular movements.

The medical report said his vital signs, including his temperature, were normal.

Doctors said when Brady opened his swollen eyes Monday and got his first look at his surgeon, Dr. Robert Kobrine, he quipped, "Not a bad job, doc."

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Presidential Lineup Has Zigs, Zags

Secretary of State Alexander Haig may or may not have been confused when on our nation's recent Black Monday he suggested that he was third in line for the presidency. Fortunately, we don't need to know.

Haig may have been referring to the crisis management system set up within the administration, in which Vice President Bush was designated chief by President Reagan. If, however, he was thinking of the line of succession when a president dies or is disabled, he was clearly wrong.

Self-appointed constitutional experts in both print and broadcast media quickly cited the 25th Amendment as authority in listing the speaker of the House of Representatives and the president pro tempore of the Senate as next in line behind the vice president.

But they are wrong, too. The amendment merely details the procedure under which the president may declare himself disabled or under which he may be declared disabled, following ascension by the vice president.

The Constitution leaves to Congress establishment of the order of succession. The legislation designated the secretary of state to follow the Senate President with other cabinet officers gathering on the stairway behind him.

At one time the secretary of state was designated to follow the vice president. Later amendments to the law revised the list to place the legislative leaders in the lineup ahead of the cabinet members and their more limited interests.

President Reagan's successful surgery and his anticipated rapid recovery, in this instance, make the line of presidential succession an exercise in trivia. For that, we are thankful.

Synthetic Fuels

Wittingly or not, oil companies are providing the best argument for reducing federal subsidies for synthetic fuel projects. President Reagan wants to cut about \$1 billion out of the Energy Department budget for programs demonstrating the commercial possibilities of synfuels, such as liquid or gaseous fuels derived from coal.

It appears that major oil companies have so much cash coming in they cannot invest it fast enough in energy-related enterprises. Standard Oil of California has offered \$3.89 billion to take over AMAX, a mining company dealing mostly in coal, molybdenum and iron ore. Standard of Ohio is acquiring Kennecott, the big copper producer.

Oil industry economists defend this kind of diversification as a prudent management of financial resources and assert it is not taking money away from useful investment in exploration for new sources of oil and gas. Be that as it may, the public perception is that "big oil," having argued that price decontrol was necessary to raise capital for developing new oil resources, is blatantly using its profits to expand into non-energy fields.

The fact is that drilling for oil and gas is at a record high. U. S. companies invested \$55 billion in exploration and new production wells in 1980 and are expected to increase that investment to \$67.5 billion in 1981. Yet with all that investment activity, some of the companies are still putting capital into other enterprises.

There are financial risks involved in developing synthetic fuels. Not all of the technologies being explored have a proven commercial value. But why should we risk capital for synfuels coming out of our deficit-ridden federal budget when energy companies are earning enough to divert part of their profits into copper mines?

BERRY'S WORLD



Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers are excited about holding their annual Achievement Day in the new Agri-Center for the first time. In the past few years the event has been held at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

The Achievement Day will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Highlight of the day will be presentation of the traveling plaque to the Club of the Year chosen on the basis of club activities for the previous year, community service and educational programs from among the 12 Seminole clubs.

There will be a fashion show featuring clothing made by the members and an exhibit of items made during the year by the Homemakers. Entries will all be judged and awards given. The event is open to the public, but there will be a 50-cent donation. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given.

The organization is open to men and students as well as women. Clubs hold one business meeting a month and one workshop on crafts or

topics of current interest such as consumer developments, microwave cooking or CPR training.

There are five countywide meetings a year to which clubs send representatives as well as special events such as the county picnic to be held in May at Wekiva Springs State Park, the Holiday Showcase in November and the Achievement Day. Most clubs adjourn during the summer months.

The Extension Homemakers also sponsor the Hobby Show and Knitting Contest at the Golden Age Games.

New members are welcome and anyone interested may call the office of Home Economics Extension Agent Barbara Hughes at 323-2500 Ext. 179 for further information.

Seminole Youth Planning Council is making plans for its annual youth day to be held May 21 in the Altamonte Mall. Programs are being scheduled now for 15-minute segments between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for youth-

related entertainment and informational presentations.

There will also be booths with information for and about youth. Any group wishing to participate should call 322-9146 or 322-9543.

Purpose of the event is to acknowledge the contributions and accomplishments of the youth of the county. Chairman of this year's Youth Day is former county commissioner Bob French.

With all the recent tragic hotel fires in mind, Milwee Middle School teacher Carol Ferritto believes in being prepared. She invited Longwood Fire Investigator and Inspector John Richardson to speak to the 53 sixth and seventh graders who she will be taking to Washington, D.C. on April 11. Richardson instructed the students on fire protection and safety in a multi-story building. This will be the fourth year for the sixth grade trip to the nation's capital. They will be joined on the train trip by some 50 sixth graders from Tuskawilla Middle School and teacher Alan Williams.

ROBERT WALTERS

Worst At Its Waste

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The scope of the government's food-stamp program is a legitimate topic for public debate, but can anybody justify spending \$85,000 in federal funds to buy color television cameras for the University of Montana?

Is it logical to dole out more than \$60,000 in government money to finance a New Hampshire state program under which "teachers will be trained to deal more effectively and more frequently with parents" in three communities?

Can anyone defend spending almost \$84,000 to "provide crisis-intervention services... for maltreated adolescents" in McLean, Va., one of the wealthiest suburbs in the Washington area?

Obscured by the clamor over federal aid to dairy farmers, low-income families and synthetic-fuel promoters are scores of lesser-known programs that exemplify the least-appealing aspects of government growth and federal intrusion.

President Reagan and David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, have identified many of those programs and are in the process of drastically slashing their budgets, often attempting to put them out of business.

Here's a sampling of big government at its worst:

The University of Montana got its \$85,972 last year to replace its old black-and-white television cameras with new color equipment from the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program.

That program is administered by the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, a component of the Commerce Department so obscure that many longtime government observers have never even heard of it.

The program last year was responsible for \$23.7 million worth of grants to 186 non-commercial radio and television stations in 46 states, financing mobile broadcast units, auxiliary studios, transmission towers, microwave relay stations and similar improvements.

New Hampshire's Department of Education received its \$60,441 in late 1979 from a program now administered by the Department of Education "to help schools become educational, recreational and cultural activity centers for people of all ages."

A total of \$3.1 million was awarded that year to 71 different recipients, most of them state or local education agencies in 35 states.

The \$83,948 grant to aid maltreated adolescents in the Washington suburbs was part of a \$653,530 package to fund eight "demonstration programs," four of them to assist teenagers "experiencing conflict as a result of separation, divorce and remarriage within their families."

A separate program, administered by the Department of Health and Human Services, last year awarded \$1.1 million to 13 child-welfare projects, "including two that deal with child-custody disputes arising in divorce."

JACK ANDERSON

Education Lab Officials Live High

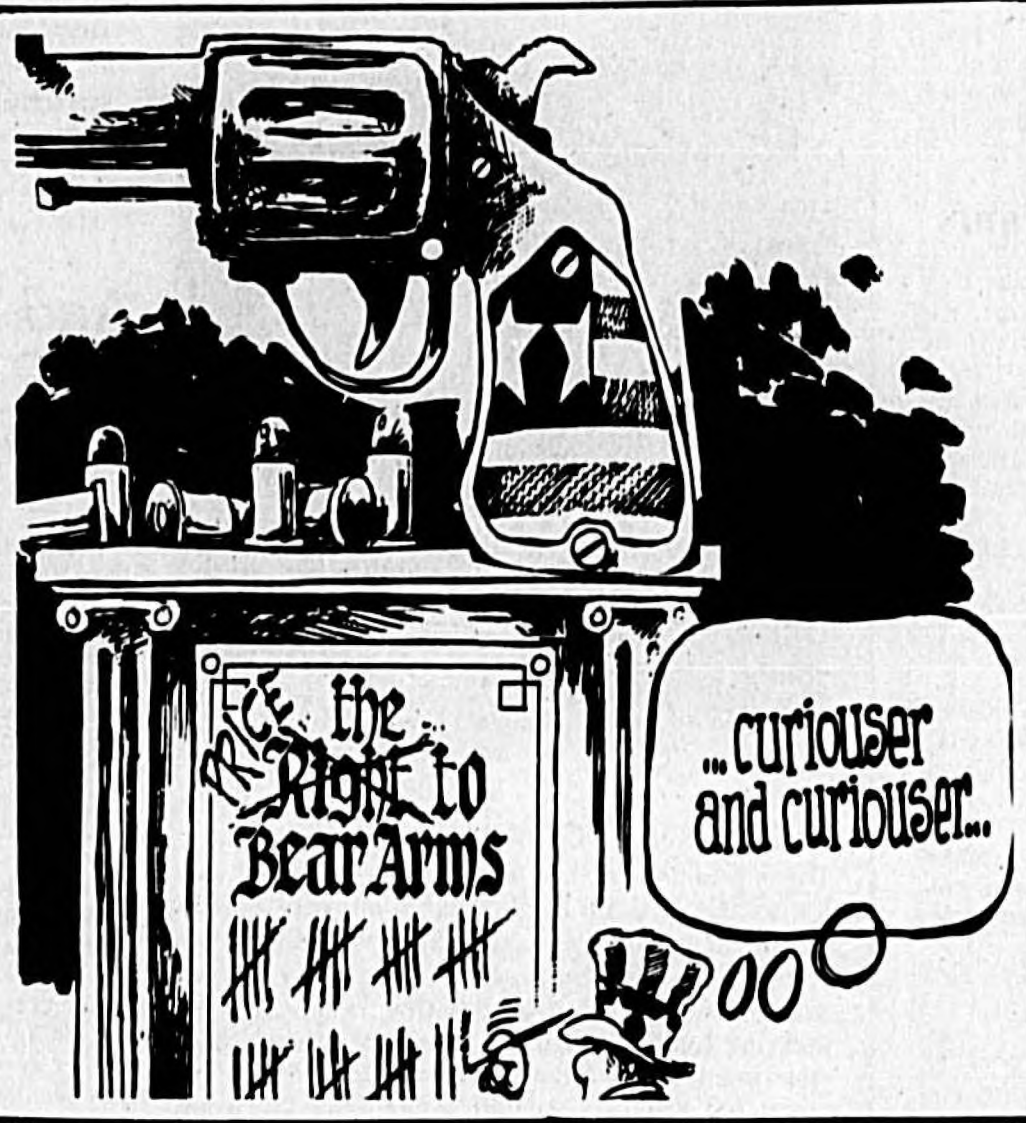
WASHINGTON — Nearly \$54 billion will be lopped from the federal budget over the next two years if the White House has its way. Some worthwhile projects have been consigned to the chopping block. But the budget cutters haven't begun to eliminate all the government waste.

At the Education Department, for example, academicians cook up pretentious programs and get government grants that are often squandered on their pet boondoggles.

To start with, the president's waste watchers might take a closer look at the quasi-public educational "laboratories" which get continuous, noncompetitive, sole-source contracts from the National Institute of Education. Their ostensible purpose is to improve the quality of classroom teaching and to promote educational research.

My associate Indy Badhwar investigated one of the largest of these labs — a Missouri-based non-profit corporation called CEMREL Inc., which serves 10 Midwestern states. The results were shocking.

Whatever else CEMREL may have accomplished over the years, government audits and the laboratory's own records show



BUSINESS WORLD

Religious Publishing Up

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sales of religious books in the United States have been growing at a rate of 15 percent annual in recent years, reflecting a variety of cultural and economic changes, publishers and retailers say.

Reflecting increased interest in such books — and contributing heavily to the greater volume — are the hundreds of shops which have been opened across the country devoted exclusively to religious literature.

Julie Cave of the Christian Booksellers Association of Colorado Springs, Colo., says there are at least 5,500 such shops now, 3,500 of them members of her association.

These totals are for independent shops and do not include many stores operated by religious denominations.

Ms. Cave said the investment in an independent religious book shop ranges from \$10,000 to \$100,000. While many go into the field simply as a business, she said she believes the majority of owners actually are motivated by religious purpose.

Ted Andrew, chief executive of the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association of West Chester, Pa., said he believes need is behind the boom in religious books.

As the tradition of strong doctrinal and pastoral authority waned in various religious denominations in recent years, he said, demand grew for new, highly topical religious books.

The big sellers today aside from the Bible and biblical interpretations, he said, are treatments from the religious standpoint of such topics as marriage and divorce, abortion, child care, the school dropout problem, crime and delinquency, alcoholism and drug addiction.

Andrew said the immense activity of radio and television evangelists also helps spur the sale of religious books.

He said there is no way to estimate the total size of the market because so few of the publishers are public companies which reveal sales figures.

Andrew said the largest independent publisher is Zondervan Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., which has sales of about \$50 million annually. Thomas Nelson Co. of Nashville, Tenn., does about \$35 million and the century-old Fleming H. Revell Co. of Old Tappan, N.J., does possibly \$20 million.

The Catholic church and many Protestant denominations engage in book publishing. There is a trade league based in Nashville called the Protestant Church Owned Book Publishers Association. If you count Sunday school text pamphlets and seminary texts, the denominational market is big, but in trade books Andrew thinks the independents have greater volume.

Both Ms. Cave and Andrew said initial impetus for the current religious book boom came from members of the Protestant evangelical churches but Andrew said the market now is broadening both for publishers and retailers.

"The Catholic retail market is much more open than it was a few years back," he said. "You now find topical religious books published by independents selling well in predominantly Catholic neighborhoods and you even find them on sale in Catholic parish bookstalls."

Andrew said the market for religious books in Spanish also has grown rapidly with the big impetus again coming from Protestant evangelical bodies that are making many converts among the Hispanic population.

DON GRAFF

Only A Passing Chill...

The National Enquirer is the kind of publication only its own editor could love.

Well, let's not overlook the readers. With a circulation of 5 million, it's just possible the weekly stirs something resembling affection as well as curiosity among at least some of them.

But it is not shared to any significant degree by colleagues in the newspaper industry, as has been all too apparent in the Enquirer's libel tussle with Carol Burnett. It stood alone in arguing a case with First Amendment implications, a situation that had involved almost any other newspaper could have been expected to bring phalanxes of editorial writers rushing to the common defense.

That this did not happen could suggest either that the attitude of the industry is tainted with hypocrisy or that, as a First Amendment issue, this particular case is tainted.

It is certainly the case that the established press has no liking for the type of gossip and titillation purveying practiced by the Enquirer, although some of its less prestigious members put out only a slightly more refined version of very much the same thing. Considering the low estate in which most of the Fourth Estate holds the Enquirer, it is understandable to want to avoid gull by association.

But as a press case, the Burnett affair comes down to a question that has already received its judicial answer with no serious damage to the First Amendment.

The decisive point was made in a 1964 Supreme Court case establishing the conditions for determining whether public figures have been libeled. They have been, the court then held, if it can be proved that false information about them was knowingly made public in "reckless disregard" of the truth.

Carol Burnett convinced a jury that such was the case with the Enquirer's inaccurate account of her behavior at a Washington restaurant.

The Enquirer does not argue the point of accuracy. It nevertheless seeks the First's shelter from the consequences of its exercises in misinformation. Its legal counsel warns that the effect of the verdict upon the entire press will be "chilling," inhibiting future reporting on the actions of public figures. The operative word here has been much in vogue in recent years, but usually in reference to direct encroachment on press turf by the agencies of government. These incidents — searches of newspaper and broadcast premises by law enforcement officers, court orders to reveal confidential sources and the like — clearly are First Amendment matters.

The Burnett verdict is not in the same class, and at this point the prospects that it could prove chilling appear no worse than lukewarm. The press, at least its overwhelmingly responsible majority, has never argued that the First Amendment confers license knowingly to lie. Its constitutional importance is two-fold. First of all to the public, in guaranteeing the right to know. And then to the press, as a barrier to prior restraint in publication.

Most Of 52 Would Like To Shed 'Hostage' Label

By E. MICHAEL MYERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kevin Hermening is recruiting Marines and looking forward to going to college. Moorhead Kennedy is writing a book and considering running for public office. And Michael J. Metrinko is getting reacquainted with his hometown of Olyphant, Pa., while trying to answer stacks of mail. Hermening, Kennedy and Metrinko were among the 52 Americans freed from Iran on Jan. 20 following 444 days of captivity. All appreciated the homecoming celebrations, the parades, the yellow ribbons. But now most would like to shed the label "former hostage" and resume their lives as free U.S. citizens. "The situation was agony, but I have to look beyond that," said Barry Rosen of Brooklyn, who was the press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized on Nov. 4, 1979. Rosen, 36, has a fellowship to Columbia University where he is preparing a dissertation on Iran, a topic he is studying "without bitterness." He also is writing a book and plans a speaking tour. The State Department is helping the one-time hostages move on, placing them in new assignments with high priority given to choice locations. "The view here is they should be left alone to live their own lives," said department executive Sheldon J. Kryz. "They have come back to people who cared for them, their families, the people in their communities." "Now they want to resume their normal lives. Any problems they had are taking care of themselves," he said. Many of the former captives are still on leave or temporary assignments. This summer, the State Department personnel

will be given permanent posts. Many are going to college, to teach or study, but the bulk will be assigned to low-visibility diplomatic jobs in Western Europe. "No one requested what you could consider a dangerous post," Kryz said. The former hostages are likely to compare notes on their activities since their release during a reunion in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., April 14-16. "It's still pretty rushed, but it is slowing down a bit," said Hermening, a Marine recruiter in Milwaukee, Wis. "I hope it stays that way." Hermening, a Marine sergeant, at 19 was the youngest hostage. This fall, he plans to go to college and study architecture. Kennedy, the economic and commercial officer in Tehran, and his wife Louisa, who was an able spokesman for the hostage families, may seek elective office in their home state of Maine. Kennedy is working at Johns Hopkins University with his wife on a book about the crisis. "I've been very happy and fulfilled in 20 years in the Foreign Service, but basically I consider myself a public servant," Kennedy said. Metrinko, a State Department political officer, said he is unsure of his next assignment and has been trying to answer "10,000 pieces of mail." "When I first got back, I thought it was overkill," he said of the public's response. "But then I started getting all these letters from people and learning what it meant to them and I decided maybe it wasn't overkill after all."

In recent weeks, United Press International contacted some of the former hostages and traced the whereabouts of others. Here are brief sketches of what many of these now free Americans are doing: —I.A. Cmdr. Robert Englemann, of Hurst, Texas, supply officer, assigned to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard near Seattle. **'When I first got back I thought it was overkill...But then I started to get all these letters from people and learning what it meant to them and I decided maybe it wasn't overkill after all.' Former hostage Moorhead Kennedy** Wash. David Engelmann said his brother has visited friends, written nothing about his captivity — and doesn't expect to. "As far as I could see, he was adjusted since the day he came home," David Engelmann said. "He's had no problems." —Marine Sgt. William A. Gallegos, 22, of Pueblo, Colo., is a recruiter in Denver. —Kathryn L. Koob, 43, of Fairfax, Va., International Communications Agency officer, returns from a cruise this month and will lecture in her native Midwest before assign-

ment in Washington. —Frederick Lee Kupke, 23, of Francesville, Ind., communications section, expects another embassy assignment. —Bruce Laingen, 58, of Bethesda, Md., was the embassy charge d'affaires, the highest ranking diplomat on the scene. He has been on temporary duty at the State Department and could be appointed an ambassador. —Marine Sgt. James M. Lopez, 22, of Globe City, Ariz., requested embassy guard duty at Helsinki, Finland. —Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., 27, will be stationed at a Naval air base near his home in Balch Springs, Texas. —Robert C. Ode, at 65 the oldest hostage, had come out of retirement for a temporary assignment when he was seized. He is enjoying permanent retirement in Sun City, Ariz. —Richard I. Queen, 29, Washington, was the embassy vice consul. He was released after 250 days because of what was later diagnosed as multiple sclerosis. He has been assigned to London. —Marine Sgt. Rodney V. Sickmann, 23, of Krakow, Mo., left the service March 12 and may return to college. He will be married Oct. 2 to Jill Ditch and is considering publishing a diary of his days in Iran. —Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, of Washington, embassy political officer, assigned to Washington. She said she "smuggled out a list of everyone who had written" the hostages and is busy trying to send thank-you letters to them all. —Victor L. Tomseth, 38, of Springfield, Ore., embassy political officer, was held in the Iranian Foreign Ministry with Laingen and Michael H. Howland. He wants an assignment in Southeast Asia, and even would return to Iran. Tomseth arranged a tour of 24 lectures, some at \$2,700 each.



GOURDS PAY THE BILLS
Hand-engraved gourds have provided a ticket out of poverty for Maximo Inga (right), a 28-year-old Peruvian craftsman. Inga, the son of a poor street vendor, was crippled by muscular dystrophy and faced a dismal life without even a wheelchair. One day friends carried him to the market, where he observed a man selling engraved gourds. Since that day eight years ago, Inga has made his living by scratching and coloring scenes from his life on about four gourds each month.

Million Senior Citizens May Be Abuse Victims

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The abuse of the elderly is a "national tragedy" not isolated to nursing homes, and includes violent acts by children and relatives, a government investigative report asserts. Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., who issued the report Friday at a hearing in San Francisco, said he was "shocked" by the conclusion that some one million senior citizens may be victims of abuse each year. Burton said hundreds of cases documented in the report were "undeniable evidence" that abuse of the elderly occurs on a scale that few have dared to imagine. The report, "Elder Abuse: An Examination of a Hidden Problem," was released by a subcommittee of the House Select Committee on Aging. Burton is a member of the committee and chairman of its subcommittee on retirement income and employment. The profile of a typical abused person is a woman 75-years-old or older who has a dependent relation with the abuser, Burton said. The report said 21 percent of abusers were sons of the victim, while 17 percent were daughters. Spouses of the abused person ranked third on the list. The document said abuse of the elderly was less likely to be reported than abuse of a child for fear of reprisal or because they did not want to get their young loved ones into trouble. An estimated 4 percent of America's elderly population may be subject to physical or psychological abuse, the report said. That adds up to one out of every 25 senior citizens — or about one-million people per year. "Abuse of the elderly is almost always associated with nursing homes and institutions, but our report leaves little doubt that there may be more abuse which takes place in private homes at the hands of relatives than takes place within the walls of institutions," Burton said.

Surge In Manatee Deaths Worries Researchers

BLUE SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) — A surge in manatee deaths during the first three months of 1981 has marine researchers worried about the possible extinction of the lumbering sea cows that inhabit Florida's coastal rivers and bays. Researchers estimate only 1,000 to 1,200 manatees are left in Florida and point to this year's soaring mortality rate as a danger signal for the half-ton species. "They could be gone before we know it. That's why we're trying to do something now," said Susan Shane, a marine mammalogist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service who tracks manatee migration in and out of Blue Springs near Deland. So far this year, 57 dead manatees

have been reported, just 10 shy of the 67 reported dead in 1980. The sudden surge is largely unexplained, according to Cathy Beck, a biological technician involved in a government manatee mortality study. "My gut feeling is that it is cold-weather induced," said Ms. Beck. "Many of the animals are decomposed when we get them here so it's hard to pinpoint a cause of death. They stop feeding when they are cold." The simple numbers — 41 dead manatees in January and February and 16 in March — give credence to the cold weather theory since winter temperatures were below normal. But there are nagging fears that stress or an undiagnosed illness could be killing off the manatees. "I don't think we can relax at all (now that it's warmer)," Ms. Beck says from her Gainesville office. "The fact manatees are so vulnerable to natural mortality makes our efforts to reduce it more needed." Researchers conducting post-mortems have determined causes of death for only 20 of the 57 carcasses recovered this year. Ten deaths were termed "natural," the other 10 were blamed on man. Seven — twice the total in 1980 — were traced to boaters who despite laws and a campaign to educate them continue to speed through springs and rivers where the slow-moving sea cows congregate.

Infection from propeller cuts can sometimes be fatal. "You can tell manatees apart, unfortunately, by the scars they have," says Ms. Shane. "Almost all are going to be hit by boats at one time or another." Butchers killed two animals, leaving the carcasses in the Miami River, and researchers say the 10th manatee drowned when its flippers tangled in fishing lines. Despite the disturbing mortality trend, though, Ms. Beck is encouraged by a couple of signs. Researchers working with the South Florida Water Management District seemed to have solved the problem of manatees dying in flood control locks by modifying the gates. None have died in the locks this year. And, somewhat ironically, the large number of manatee deaths this year in southwest Florida — 23 in Monroe, Collier and Lee counties — gives researchers some hope more than 1,000 manatees are left. "We know they live in the St. John's River and there are populations of 100 or so in the Banana River, Crystal River and near the power plants around Riviera Beach," says Ms. Beck. "The high mortality in southwest Florida probably means there are more manatees than we originally thought." "We can't relax, but we're not going to give up on the manatee either."

Supreme Court: Can Youths Be Executed? Benefits Due Worker Who Quit For Religious Beliefs

By ELIZABETH OLSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme court held, 8-1, today that states cannot deny unemployment benefits to a person who quits his job because of a conflict with his religious beliefs. The justices said it is a violation of the First Amendment's freedom of religion guarantee to deny jobless compensation when an individual quits because of sincerely held religious beliefs. The ruling overturned an Indiana Supreme Court decision approving refusal of unemployment benefits to a man who quit his job in an armaments factory because his beliefs barred him from war-connected activities. Writing for the court, Chief Justice Warren Burger said it had decided more than 30 years ago "a person may not be compelled to choose between the exercise of a First Amendment right and participation in an otherwise available public program." Here, as in previous high court cases, Burger wrote, "The employee was put to a choice between fidelity of religious belief or cessation of work." The case involved Eddie Thomas, a Jehovah's Witness, who was transferred from his job at the Blaw-Knox Foundry and Machinery plant in Gary, Ind., to a department where he worked on the production of turrets for tanks — called a turret line. Realizing his job involved the manufacture of armaments — an activity forbidden by his religion — he unsuccessfully attempted to be transferred or laid off. He then resigned in November 1975 and applied for jobless benefits, but was refused them.

In other action Monday the court agreed to consider whether the death penalty may be imposed on a person who was younger than 18 when he committed a capital crime. The justices will review the case of a Missouri youth who, in his appeal, cited the Constitution's prohibition against "cruel and unusual punishment," and the 1977 International Covenant of Civil and Political Rights. That covenant, signed by the United States, declares, "The sentence of death shall not be imposed for crimes committed by persons below 18 years of age." The youth, Monty Lee Eddings, then 16, left his Missouri home in April 1977 and was driving on an interstate highway in Oklahoma when he was pulled over by Highway Patrol Trooper Larry Crabtree. Eddings loaded a sawed-off shotgun and fired it at the trooper,

killing him. After he was arrested, Eddings told authorities, "If I got loose, I would shoot you all, too." He was convicted of first-degree murder in Creek County, Okla., District Court. During the sentencing phase of his trial, the state presented evidence showing Eddings had been convicted as a minor for offenses that included vandalism, burglary, stealing, tampering with a motor vehicle, assault, and assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He was sentenced to death and the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the verdict. On appeal, Eddings' attorney argued the Eighth Amendment's bar against "cruel and unusual punishment" prohibits the execution of a juvenile, or an adult who committed the crime when he was a juvenile. There have only been 13 executions of anyone 16 years or younger in U.S. history, he said. The Court also: — Refused to reopen the desegregation of schools in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C. — a case that sparked its landmark 1971 decision validating the use of busing for school desegregation. The justices let stand a ruling that continued reassignment of students in the school district, which includes the city of Charlotte, on grounds in 1978 plan for reassigning students was based on achieving racial ratios. — Refused to step into a controversy over conditions at Colorado's maximum security prison — called "Old Max" — that were found to be cruel and unusual by federal courts. The justices let stand an appeals court ruling that conditions at the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City were unconstitutional.

Byrne Vs. The Street Gangs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane Byrne met her new neighbors in the crime-ravaged Cabrini-Green housing project and pledged to crush the street gangs vying for control of the complex. In Saturday's edition of the Chicago Sun-Times, the mayor continues a series of regular accounts on her new life at the tenement project. Mrs. Byrne met Friday with some 350 of her new neighbors in a balloon-festooned gym about a block from her apartment and pledged to "reclaim the streets of Cabrini-Green" from street gangs who have been fighting for control of drug peddling and protection rackets at the sprawling complex. "The next generation of children from the project is why I'm here. This has been an abandoned place for a very long time. We are going to reclaim the streets of Cabrini-Green. We are going to change a word called despair to a word called hope." The mayor said one of the things she

the present use they receive. Mrs. Byrne said the elevators were under-designed when the housing project was constructed and were never meant for "intensive use and abuse." Mrs. Byrne said an estimated \$37 million for new outside elevator shafts was too costly. The Chicago Housing Authority, which manages the complex, was "already running a heavy deficit," she said. Instead, Mrs. Byrne said she was scheduled to meet with Otis and Westinghouse elevator officials to work out a safer and more reliable measures for the 25-year-old Cabrini-Green elevators. On Thursday, the mayor and husband, political adviser Jay McMullen dined with the Cabrini-Green area firefighters. Mrs. Byrne said Fire Capt. Raymond C. Huff told her his men make at least two runs daily to Cabrini-Green to release people trapped in elevators.



CHICAGO MAYOR BYRNE
A gutsy move to the projects.
has learned is that Cabrini-Green elevators were not safe or reliable for

Parkinson 'Victim Of Male Society'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Paula Parkinson, the central figure in Washington's latest kiss-and-tell scandal, said today she is a "victim of male society" and didn't do anything that men don't do every day. In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," Mrs. Parkinson said she saw the congressmen she had relationships with not as influential lawmakers, but as men. "I didn't see these men as having power," said Ms. Parkinson, who worked as a lobbyist. "I saw them as men. I think it's — this is who I was working with day to day — I just don't see them as being, quote, congressmen."

Ms. Parkinson said she gave a lengthy interview to the Washington Post about her affairs with congressmen because "I really got very tired of reading about all these allegations and this horrid person I was and how they were the victims." In the Post interview, Ms. Parkinson said she had had sex with more than one congressman, and added that her relationships with lawmakers ended after her nude photo appeared in an issue of Playboy. The Justice Department is looking into reports that at least three Republican congressmen shared a Florida beach house in January of last year, then voted against a bill she had opposed in her role as a lobbyist. Ms. Parkinson said today she is "upset because, personally I don't think it's anyone's business for anyone to know about my sexual habits." She said she has been "a victim of this whole thing." "I didn't do anything that you men don't do every day by having relationships," she said. "When you do what I did you are considered macho, I'm considered promiscuous. There shouldn't be any difference at all." Asked how she thinks she will view her activities 10 years from now, she said, "I think that I will feel probably like I feel now — a victim of male society."

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The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up beginning April 1, through May 15, at no cost to the property owner. A Special Pick-up will be made on a call basis; first call, first served. City will pick up anything placed at the normal pick up point. Please place debris clear of trees, fences, and overhead wires. Call Public Works Department, 322-3161, ext. 231 Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, April 7, 1981

Raines Readies For Opener Thursday With Pirates

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
"Good luck, if you need any," said the portly baseball fan to Sanford's Tim Raines after securing the flashy rookie's autograph. "If I play like I did today, I will," replied Raines in return to the man's well wishes.

The Montreal Expos prize left fielder went just 1-for-5 Monday in a 6-1 loss to Minnesota at Tinker Field, but it was that aforementioned luck which kept him from a better day.

The young man Manager Dick Williams hopes will make the fans forget Ron LeFlore, fanned on curve balls in the first and fifth innings.

"I didn't see many of them (curves) early in the spring," said Raines. "But

when you're facing American League pitching, you'll see a breaking ball no matter what the count is.

"It's just an adjustment I'll have to make," surmised the young speedster.

And Raines did make the adjustment in the third inning when he set up the Expos lone run of the day.

Raines slapped a high one hopper which Twins' first baseman Mickey Hatcher couldn't make a play on earning him a base hit.

Minnesota's Al Williams promptly threw to first trying to keep Raines close. On his first delivery home, catcher Ray Smith called a pitch out, but Raines wasn't going — yet.

On the next pitch, he took off and when Smith attempted to throw the ball before

he got it, Raines cruised into second without a throw. It was his fourth swipe in as many attempts this spring. He has yet to be thrown out on the major league level.

Center fielder Rowland Office smashed a single to right scoring Raines with the Expos first and last run of the day.

Minnesota broke open yesterday's game against Richard "Tex" Worham with five runs in the seventh inning.

Mickey Hatcher, Greg Johnston, Hosken Powell and Roy Smalley all had singles as the Twins batted around.

Smalley's was good for two RBI. For Worham, a starter for the Chicago White Sox last year, it concluded a frustrating spring. He had an earned run average of

8.36 per nine innings before Minnesota's five run explosion. Justifiably, Worham was optioned to Denver (AAA) by Montreal.

Raines' luck, or lack of it, came into play in the seventh inning. With two out the former Fighting Seminole slashed an outside pitch over the bag at third. But Minnesota's John Castino moved adeptly to his right and snared the potential extra base hit.

Again in the ninth with parents' Ned and Florence Raines clamoring for a hit, Raines responded with a solid shot.

But, alas, the smash went right at Hatcher, who bobbed it a bit from the impact, but held on for the final out ensuring a Twins' victory.

"At least I ended on a good note,"

sighed Raines after his wallop while signing cards, pennants and baseballs. "The last time up I felt pretty good. I didn't feel comfortable earlier. It was uncomfortable because of the clay."

And uncomfortable is how Expo boss Williams hopes Raines will make the opposition feel. Especially on the basepaths.

"Timmy may not steal 97 bases like LeFlore did, but we'll be much better defensively," exclaimed the veteran manager. "He has an above average arm and outstanding speed. Timmy is very instrumental to our ball club."

Raines was cruising along with a .400 average two weeks ago, but has since leveled off at .269 following Monday's 1-for-5 afternoon.

He has 18 hits in 67 at bats. Only Chris Speier has more hits. No one has batted more. Raines leads the team in runs scored with 15 and stolen bases with four.

Four of his runs have been game-winning runs scored, also a team high. The Sanford swiftly has belted four triples for the club lead in that category. Raines has struck out eight times, but has not made an error.

Monday he had two opportunities to throw runners out at the plate. On both tries his throws were strong, but up the first baseline. Both plays would have been close with perfect throws.

Raines opens the season at Pittsburgh with a single game Thursday. He will bat lead-off and play left field. He wears uniform number 30.

Howell Clinches Five Star

By SCOTT SMITH
Herald Sports Writer
Lake Howell clinched its second straight Five Star Conference title Monday by defeating Lake Brantley 11-8 at Brantley.

The Silver Hawks jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first capped by a two-run homer by Jay Drivas.

The homer was Drivas' fourth homer of the year, a Howell record and puts him at the top of Seminole County players.

The Patriots came right back in their half of the first. Billy Powers led off with a home run. Brantley then used a pair of walks an error and a single by Jay Poag to tie the game at 4-4.

Howell bounced back in the second to pick up three more runs. Gary Smith got his second hit of the day and his second and third RBI with a single to right. Tony DiMauro added an RBI single.

Brantley cut the Hawks lead to 7-4 in its half of the second. Tommy Novack led off with a double and scored on a single by Powers.

The Silver Hawks extended their lead to 9-5 in the fourth. With runners on first and second Jerry Winterhalter popped up to center field.

The center fielder misplayed the ball and it fell in front of him scoring Carl Carlson. DiMauro drove in Drivas with a single for Howell's ninth run.

Novack scored on a fielding error in the fourth, for the Pats sixth run. The two teams exchanged runs in the fifth. Carlson singled in Dave Martinez for Howell's run while Chip Carter scored for Brantley, putting the score at 10-7.

In the sixth the two teams again picked up one run apiece. Martinez ripped a triple down the right field line to score Cas Summers for a 11-7 Hawks lead.

Brantley loaded the bases in the sixth, but Joe Mincey scored on a wild pitch for the Pats only run.

Duane McGuire relieved Billy Stripp in the sixth and finished the game. "My arm felt good I just couldn't get the ball over the plate" explained Stripp who gave up seven hits in six innings.

Howell will now be top-seeded in district tournament at the end of the month.

Hawk coach Birto Benjamin was happy for the victory but didn't like the team's performance. "We didn't play one of our better games," said Benjamin.

Lake Howell is 20-5, while the Patriots dropped their fourth straight to level off at 10-10.



SHELBY BOUND
Sanford's Robert Smith (middle) gets a final tailoring check from mother Blythe (right) and father Dean before leaving for the New York Mets' Class A farm club at Shelby, N.C., Monday. The former Seminole, SCC and UCF standout is just one of two Mets' rookies to go to Class A.

Tribe 'Backs' Past 'Hounds'

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
Seminole's Alton Davis and Greg Hill have two things in common today — soreness and victory.

Davis, the Tribe's fleet-footed center fielder, took a pitch in the back with bases loaded Monday night enabling Seminole to nip Lyman 3-2 in 12 innings at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Sophomore Hill turned in an iron-man performance by hurling all 12 innings and pitching out of several late-inning jams.

"Hill pitched a heckuva game," said Lundquist whose Seminole won their fourth straight game. "He kept them off balance with his curve ball to get out of some tough jams."

The Tribe improved to 9-15-1 with the victory and 8-5-1 in the Five Star. The Greyhounds dropped to 8-13 for the season and 4-10 in conference.

Wednesday Seminole hosts Mainland at 7:30 p.m. at the stadium. Lyman is at Lake Brantley at 3:30 p.m.

"I'd rather have lost the game on a base hit," said Lyman Coach Bob McCullough about his hardluck loser Mike Dreibelbis. "Mike did a great job. I'm very pleased."

"But for him to go that long and come up with a loss. Well, baseball's a funny game isn't it?"

Lyman picked up an unearned run in the first inning when leadoff man Mike Adriano walked then went to third when John Reich's ground ball went through second baseman Freddie Howard's legs.

Third sacker Chuck Brock followed with a fly ball to center field which enabled Adriano to tag and score.

The 1-0 edge held up until the fourth when an error by second baseman Benton Wood opened the gates for two Seminole runs.

Brett Von Herbulis was the beneficiary of Wood's miscue. He promptly stole second (his 17th in 19 tries).

Chip Saunders sent a fly ball to right field on which "Von" raced to third base. Walker was clipped by a Dreibelbis fastball on a bunt attempt, but Davis fanned on a high fastball.

Right fielder Bill Terwilliger, though, kept the rally alive by drawing a walk. Greg Register, making his debut as catcher, bounced a ground ball past a diving Kenny Brown at shortstop to drive in both runs.

Brown helped tie up matters an inning later when he singled and swiped second. Sophomore Tom Perkins slashed a base hit to right scoring Brown for a 2-2 deadlock.

Lyman attempted to move ahead in the top of the sixth. Catcher Brian Holzworth reached on an error by Von Herbulis. He

promptly stole second.

After Wood struck out, sophomore Todd Marriott slapped a single to left, but Eugene DeAlba gunned a perfect one-hop throw to Register, who handled the short hop superbly to nail Holzworth.

The Tribe blew a golden opportunity in its half of the sixth. Saunders singled and was replaced by pinch runner Sam Griffith.

On an attempted bunt by Walker, Wood slipped behind Griffith from his second base position and took a perfect throw from Holzworth to pickoff Griffith.

Walker then singled up the middle, but Holzworth shortcircuited a further rally by gunning down Walker on a steal attempt.

Hill, meanwhile, appeared to get stronger in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

After a mild uprising in the seventh, the poised right-hander retired seven in succession including five via strike outs. He fanned 14 in all.

Dreibelbis ran into trouble in the ninth, but some shrewd strategy by McCullough and a great play on a ground by Reich saved the Greyhounds — temporarily.

Davis walked and swiped second. Terwilliger dropped a perfect bunt to move him to third. McCullough then walked Seminole's eight (Register) and nine (Hill) hitters to set up a force at every base.

"I was thinking squeeze bunt right then," said Lundquist about the bases loaded one out situation. "But I decided to wait a pitch."

While Lundquist was waiting, Howard smashed a ground ball to Reich's right at first base. The smooth-fielding senior cut off the ball neatly and threw home to nip the speedy Davis at the plate. DeAlba then grounded into a force to end the threat.

Lyman rallied again in the 10th. Wood and Brown singled after out putting runners on second and third. Lundquist intentionally walked Perkins to load the bases.

McCullough pinch hit senior Scott Hill, but pitcher Greg won the battle of the Hill's by fanning his namesake on two dipping curve balls.

Seminole finally ended the marathon in the bottom of the 12th. Howard walked and moved up on a nice bunt by DeAlba. Von Herbulis smacked a bad hop grounder off Brock's chest which Brown cut off in short left to save the run from scoring.

Saunders walked to load up the bags, but Dreibelbis reached back to fan Walker on a nice curve ball. His first fastball to Davis, however, plunked the spindly junior in the back forcing home the deciding tally, and ending the three and one-half hour marathon.

Surprising Rockets Face Spurs

UPI Sports Writer
Malone, the NBA's No. 1 rebounder, carries the brunt of Houston's backboard responsibilities on his 6-foot-10, 235-pound frame as he leads the surprising Rockets into Game 1 of a best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal playoff series tonight against the Midwest champion San Antonio Spurs.

The Spurs, however, are the league's best rebounding team and will throw a wave of big bodies at Malone in an effort to wear down the All-Star center.

George Johnson, San Antonio's 6-11 starting center, led the NBA in blocked shots and will open against Malone in noisy HemisFair Arena, where the Spurs went 34-7 during the regular season. Add 6-9, 235-pound Mark Olberding, 6-11, 250-pound Dave Corzine, 6-10 Kevin Restani and Paul Griffin and rookie Reggie Johnson, both 6-9, and Malone's task becomes one of survival.

The Spurs have the homecourt advantage, but after the way the two Western Conference mini-series went, they may be second-guessing themselves for winning the Midwest: of the

six games played thus far in the West, the visiting team has won every one and Chicago beat New York in an East mini-series after winning Game 1 at Madison Square Garden.

"The home-court advantage doesn't mean a thing," said San Antonio Coach Stan Albeck, whose club has not played in eight days. "New York and Portland and Los Angeles all lost."

Los Angeles' setback came at the hands of the Rockets, who not only knocked the defending NBA champions out of title contention but did so by winning twice on the Lakers' home court.

In Phoenix, the Kansas City Kings go after their second Pacific Division opponent when they open Game 1 of a Western Conference semifinal. The Kings, who whipped Portland twice in the Coliseum to win the mini-series, beat the Pacific champion Suns in three of their five regular-season games, including a humiliating 105-68 beating a month ago.

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod, however, says the Kings' rout will serve to help the Suns rise to the conference finals.

"I think the effect will be positive in that we realize they are a very competitive, rugged team and we have great respect for them," MacLeod said. As usual, the most positive thing going for the Philadelphia 76ers is No. 6.

"Really, you just try to hold Julius (Erving) under 40," said Marques Johnson, Milwaukee's All-Star forward, as the Bucks prepare for tonight's Game 2 of their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series in the Spectrum.

Erving blistered the Bucks for 38 points in leading the 76ers to a 125-122 victory in Sunday's fast-paced opening game.

In the other Eastern semifinal, Boston takes on Chicago tonight in Game 2, hoping to sweep the first two games at Boston Garden.

For Boston rookie forward-center Kevin McHale, the post season is merely an extension of the first 82 games — not a second season.

"I think people make too much of the difference between the playoffs and the regular season," said McHale.

Velez' 8 RBI Routs Phillies 16-2

By United Press International
The Toronto Blue Jays had something to chirp about Monday.

Not only did they unload 22 hits and crush the champion Philadelphia Phillies, 16-2, in an exhibition game, but the front office also scored by acquiring pitcher Mark Bombard from the New York Mets for a player to be named later.

Bombard was the Mets' top winner last season, posting a 10-8 record, and the Blue Jays promptly assigned him to their Syracuse farm club of the International League where they hope he will be able to pitch himself into shape. The Blue Jays also optioned pitcher Paul Mirabella to Syracuse.

In the exhibition game at Dunedin, Fla., the Blue Jays were treated to a three-home run and eight-RBI performance by Otto Velez and also got a pair of two-run homers and a triple from Garth Iorg.

The Blue Jays scored five runs in the third inning against starter and loser Nino Espinosa and erupted for seven runs in the eighth inning against reliever Sparky Lyle.

Mike Schmidt homered for the Phillies.

In other exhibition games Monday, the Chicago White Sox edged Pittsburgh, 10-7. Minnesota topped Montreal, 6-1. St. Louis downed Atlanta, 4-1. Boston beat the New York Mets, 7-4. The Yankees edged Chicago, 4-3.

...to give the White Sox their victory. Bill Almon, who went 3-for-4, started the rally with a two-out single, then stole second. After Jim Eastan walked, Pryor smashed his

double over center fielder Omar Moreno's head to snap a 7-7 tie.

Roy Smalley singled home two runs to cap a five-run seventh inning that carried the Twins to victory over the Expos in the exhibition finale for both teams.

Bob Forsch and Jim Otten, the most effective St. Louis pitchers this spring, combined on a two-hitter to lead the Cardinals to victory over the Braves.

Dave Schmidt, Jim Rice and Dave Stapleton drove in two runs each to lift the Red Sox to victory over the Mets and at Sun

City, Ariz., Larry Hiale hit a solo homer and Robin Yount singled home the winning run in helping the Brewers to victory over the Cubs.

Mario Mendoza's wind-blown popup dropped for a single to score Dan Duran from second base in the eighth inning and lead the Texas Rangers to a 5-4 exhibition victory over the New York Yankees.

The Yankees announced All Star outfielder Reggie Jackson has been placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 2, with a leg injury.

Riverfront Ushers May Picket Opener

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Riverfront Stadium ushers may be walking a picket line instead of helping fans to their seats Wednesday — the day the Cincinnati Reds host the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League opener.

The 200 ushers, members of Local 375 of Office and Professional Employees, are in the midst of a contract dispute with the Reds and already have authorized a strike if negotiations bog down.

Economic issues are at the root of the dispute, according to union business agent Robert Pierce.

Pierce said the Reds make most of the ushers stay throughout the game, but pay them a flat \$1.50 extra if the game goes into extra innings, no matter how many innings are involved.

The Reds reportedly offered to increase the overtime rate to \$2.15 in a contract offer previously voted down by the ushers, who make about \$16 for five hours' work.

Pierce said the ushers deserve more money because they perform more services to fans than merely locating seats. "We don't think it would be good to have 45,000 people in there (the stadium) without ushers," Pierce said. "It's not good for public safety. The ushers are important to get patrons to first aid, in directing them to exits in a crisis."

Negotiations continued Monday evening between representatives of the Reds and the ushers, whose contract expired March 1.

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First Federal Explodes By Railroaders 16-4

Leading only 7-4, First Federal exploded for nine runs in the top of the last inning and dumped the defending city champs, the Railroaders, 16-4 in Sanford Little National League action Monday.

Both teams were 2-0 before the game. Poppa Jay's pushed its record to 2-0 with a 30-14 win over Cardinal Industries, while Sunniland Corporation topped Clem Leonard Shell 12-8 for its first win of the season.

In today's action in the Sanford Little American League, unbeaten Flagship Bank plays Krayola Kollage at 5 p.m. at Bay Avenue Field, while at Fort Mellon Park Atlantic Bank meets Jack Prosser Ford at 5 p.m. and Burch's Chevron tangles with Seminole Petroleum at 7 p.m.

First Federal jumped on Railroaders pitcher Mike Boyd for four runs in the top of the first inning, sending 10 batters to the plate. Bernard Burke started things rolling with a one-out single, Andy Griffin followed with a single and Craig Dixon slapped a double with two outs. Shane Lee was safe on an error and Calvin Davis followed with the fourth hit of the inning. A pair of walks loaded the bases, but Ricky Crisp grounded to the second baseman for the third out.

The Railroaders scored two runs in the first and two in the second to tie the score. In the first inning, Arthur Bradford led off with a walk and Terrance Carr followed with a triple. Carr scored on a one-out single by J. D. Paul. In the second inning, Bradford walked with two outs and Carr followed with an inside-the-park home run.

First Federal regained the lead in the top of the fourth when Crisp opened the inning with a single and Burke stroked an inside-the-park homer, and then boosted the lead to 7-4 with an unearned run in the fifth.

But the sixth inning was the icing on the cake for First Federal, with nine runs on four hits. A home run by Craig Dixon was the big hit of the inning. Crisp, Burke, Griffin, Dixon, Willie

Walton and Tim McMullan each slapped a pair of hits for the winners. Paul was three for three for the Railroaders, while Carr slammed a home run and triple.

Dixon struck out 16 in going the distance on the mound for First Federal. Jeff Blake and Lawrence Ayers combined to pitch a no-hitter for Poppa Jay's. Cardinal Industries opened with four runs in the top of the first, but it was downhill from there.

Poppa Jay's scored nine runs in the first and 17 in the second before Cardinal closed the gap with eight runs in the top of the third.

Travis Brown 11 and scattered six hits in Sunniland's win over Clem Leonard Shell. Oscar Merthie and Todd Revels provided the offense with three hits apiece.

Clem Leonard led 4-0 after the top of the first inning, but Sunniland scored three in its half of the first. It was tied up 5-5 after two innings, but Sunniland took the lead for good with four runs in the bottom of the third.

First Federal	400 218-16 12 0
Railroaders	220 000-4 5 4

WP—Craig Dixon. LP—Mike Boyd. Hitters: First Federal—Willie Walton 2-4 double, Andy Griffin 2-4, Ricky Crisp 3-4, Tim McMullen 2-3, Craig Dixon 2-5 home run, double, Bernard Burke 3-5 home run, Calvin Davis 1-2; Railroaders—J. D. Paul 3-3 triple, Terrance Carr 2-3 home run, triple.

Clem Leonard Shell	410 100-6 6 3
Sunniland Corp.	324 218-12 12 0

WP—Travis Brown. LP—Leonard Lucas. Hitters: Clem Leonard Shell—Willie Grayson 2-2, Sean Roberts 1-1, David Goldstick 1-2, Leonard Lucas 1-3, Mike Gross 1-4; Sunniland Corporation—Todd Revels 2-4, Oscar Merthie 3-4, Anthony Merthie 1-2, Travis Brown 1-2, James Bernosky 1-3 double, Rod Medlock 1-3, Calvin Moore 1-3, Dwight Brinson 1-4 triple.

Cardinal Ind.	418-12 0 12
Poppa Jays	9(17)4-30 7 2

WP—Jeff Blake. LP—Robert Mathews. Hitters: Poppa Jay's—Jeff Blake 1-1, Joey Sheehan 1-2 home run, Kevin Campbell 1-2, Willie McCloud 1-3 home run, Stewart Gordon 1-3 home run, Edward Gordon 1-4 double, Ronald Blake 1-4.



Elks' pitcher Donald Grayson (above) slides safely in a cloud of dust as Knight's Of Columbus third baseman Albert Armstrong attempts to make a tag. At the right, Elks' first sacker Chris Henry (left) stretches for a throw as Theron Liggins leans across the base.

Kiwanis, Knights Easy Junior Winners

Defending champ Kiwanis and last year's runnerup Knights of Columbus, both opened the Sanford Junior League season with easy wins Monday.

Kiwanis made light work of Masters Cove Apartments, 18-2, while Knights of Columbus trounced Elks 19-6. Horace Knight and Bruce Franklin shared a no-hitter for Kiwanis. Knight struck out eight batters in the first three innings and had retired eight batters in a row when he walked Mike Warren to open the fourth inning.

Franklin came in to make his first pitching performance since his little league days of two years ago. He walked the first batter he faced and Larry Thomas was then safe on an error that allowed two runs to score. Franklin then struck out the next three batters to end the game.

By the time Masters Cove scored its two runs in the bottom of the fourth, Kiwanis had already scored '8 runs. The defending champs opened with seven runs in the first, with Knight stroking two of Kiwanis' three hits in the inning.

Kiwanis added five runs in the second, two in the third and four in the fourth. Knight finished with three hits, while

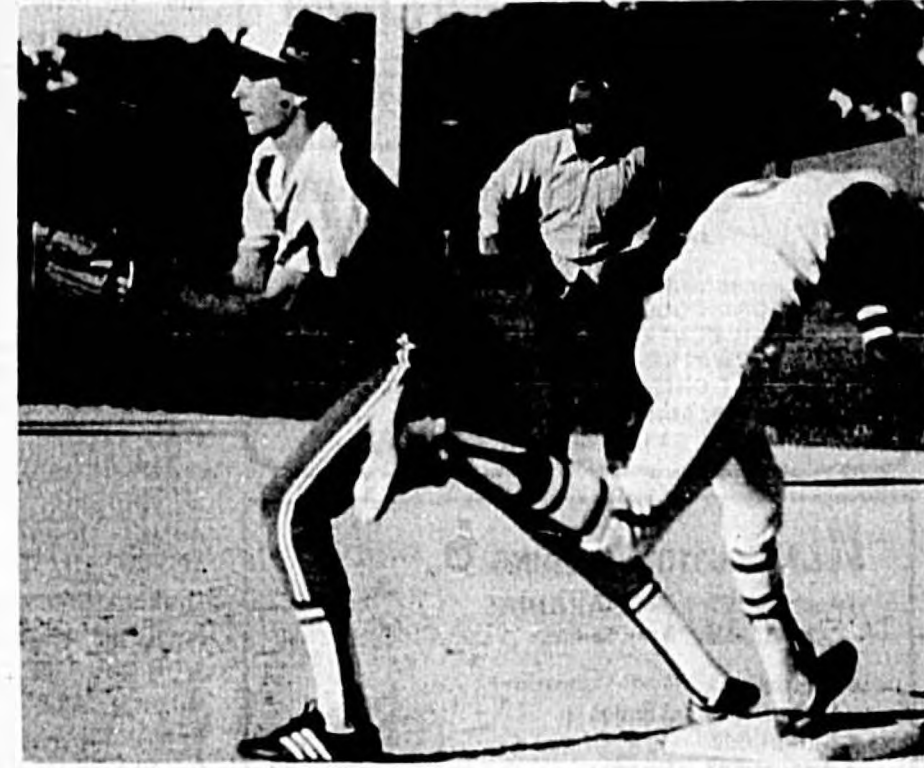
Brian Debose, Mike Weight and Dexter Franklin had two hits apiece.

Knights finished with three hits, of Columbus scored six runs on just two hits in the top of the first and never trailed. The real damage came in the third, when K of C scored eight runs.

Glenn Landress, making his debut in the Sanford Youth Baseball Association program, pitched a one-hitter for K of C and eight in the four-inning game.

Jo Jo McCloud drove in four runs with three singles, while William Carr slammed a triple and double and Landress added two singles. Moose and Rotary swing into action for the first time Wednesday when they play each other at 5 p.m. at Chase Park. Elks plays Kiwanis at 7 p.m.

Kiwanis	752 4-18 10 2
Masters Cove Apt.	001 2-2 0 5
WP—Horace Knight. LP—Larry Thomas. Hitters: Kiwanis—Horace Knight 3-4, Brian Debose 2-2 triple, Dexter Franklin 1-3 double, Mike Wright 2-3, Bruce Franklin 1-3 triple.	
K of C	618 4-19 9 2
Elks	114 0-6 1 3
WP—Glenn Landress. LP—Donald Grayson. Hitters: Knights of Columbus—Jo Jo McCloud 3-3 four RBIs, William Carr 2-3 triple, double, Glenn Landress 2-3, Rod Alexander 1-3, Dave Daniels 1-2; Elks—Leroy Richardson 1-2.	



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Howell Wins Chamber Lundquist Tops Low Gross

Ron Howell nipped Seminole baseball coach Bobby Lundquist by two strokes in the Championship Flight of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament Saturday at Mayfair Country Club.

Howell shot a 65 on the 18-hole course, but Lundquist still took low gross honors for the day with a 67. John Spolski's 68 placed third.

In the Second Flight, G.R. Person fired a 62 to edge Roscoe Allen (64) and Ron Homan (65).

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk Sr. shared top honors with Milton Smith for the Third Flight title. Both shot a 64. Carroll S. Richmond fired a 66.

Another Polk—son John Jr., sophomore at Seminole High—won the Fourth Flight with a 62. Chandler Swanson's 63 was second and Greg Manning's 67 third.

In the Calloway division, Charlie Plant fired a 70 for first place while Bill Wheaton and Tom Lyon tied for second with 71's.

Steve Epps had the longest drive for the men and Irene Harris topped the women drivers.

Bill Jacobs captured the putting contest, while the closest to the pin winners were Ron Howell (No. 7), Larry Pettinati (No. 5), Bob Kramer (No. 10) and Vic Richberg (No. 16).

Hardy Still Second In Hurdles

Seminole's Tony Hardy still holds second place in the state for the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 45.2.

She is two-tenths of a second behind Karen Williams of Evans.

Elsewhere on the track honor roll, Ovideo's monstrous Ray Williams has the best shot put toss in the state at 58-feet-8 inches.

Hardy, is also seventh in the state with a long jump of 18-feet-3 1/2. The swift junior has anchored Tribes mile relay team to Florida's fifth best time of 4:00.6.

Lake Brantley is also fifth in the mile medley relay with a time of 4:18.4. Seminole hosts the County Track Meet Thursday at 3 p.m. The meet was originally set for Friday.

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

Monday night results

1st race—5:16, D: 2:11.10

2 NK's Godfather 7.80 6.40 3.20

3 Wright Contact 13.80 5.00

4 Tina Cash 3.80

Q (2-3) 33.00; T (2-3-4) 495.68

2nd race—3:40, D: 19.83

2 Buster Dyer 19.00 6.00 2.80

4 Viki's Gipsy 3.20 2.40

3 Joel's Girl 3.80

Q (2-4) 17.40; P (2-4) 93.00; T (2-4-3) 114.00; DD (2-3) 68.00

3rd race—5:16, M: 31.04

1 DG's Rifle 11.40 5.80 7.00

4 Lake Anora 6.20 9.40

4 Cotumal 6.20

Q (1-4) 69.20; P (1-4) 165.00; T (1-4-4) 281.00

4th race—5:16, D: 31.48

1 Lisa's Midline 51.00 14.80 11.00

7 Bananappel 13.40 8.40

3 Something Rash 9.60

Q (1-7) 141.00; P (1-7) 448.50; T (1-7-3) 2,064.00

5th race—5:16, D: 31.67

5 Power Take Off 7.20 4.40 3.20

6 Damon Run 4.40 2.60

4 Dorothy's Wolf 10.20

Q (1-8) 13.40; P (1-8) 32.90; T (1-8-4) 471.00

7 Fly to Choose 26.40 8.20 7.00

3 Lake Speed 9.80 6.00

4 Classic J 4.40

Q (2-7) 123.04; P (2-7) 219.20; T (2-7-4) 2,221.00

7th race—5:16, D: 31.24

4 Jude 8.40 3.80 3.80

2 Kokomo Reeler 5.40 5.40

1 Star Trace 5.20

Q (2-4) 21.40; P (4-2) 98.10; T (4-2-1) 195.00

8th race—5:16, A: 31.32

1 Keya's Ombril 4.40 5.80 3.40

3 Wright Fielder 6.20 4.20

5 Blaketon 11.20

Q (1-2) 14.80; P (1-2) 37.00; T (1-2-3) 297.00

9th race—5:16, C: 31.25

6 Shuga Buga 32.20 13.60 8.20

8 Big Sioux 11.80 5.80

3 Moody Scott 5.20

Q (1-4) 88.40; P (4-4) 216.00; T (1-4-5) 474.20

10th race—5:16, A: 30.97

3 Midnight Jane 3.40 2.60 2.20

1 Molto Bene 2.80 2.20

2 RR's Luke 2.20

Q (1-1) 6.20; P (1-1) 16.20; T (1-1-2) 33.00

11th race—5:16, D: 31.58

4 TD Pulemdown 11.60 8.00 4.40

3 Stream Lines 3.20 2.40

6 Wright Appleyard 3.20

Q (2-4) 19.00; P (4-3) 43.20; T (4-3-8) 194.00

12th race—3-4, D: 31.14

6 Six Fifteen 22.20 8.20 4.20

3 Mini Scott 3.20 2.00

7 Benevolant 4.00

Q (2-4) 45.00; P (4-3) 102.30; T (6-3-7) 812.00

A — 2,683; Handle \$265,937

Tonight's entries Post Time: 8 p.m.

1st — 5:16, B: 1. Flying Critter; 2. Wright Campus; 3. Mill Mockery; 4. Flaming Effort; 5. Goodness; 6. Chadloe; 7. Manatee Angel; 8. Ken Cash

2nd — 3-4, C: 1. Granny; 2. Husker Cap; 3. Lucky Stepper; 4. Deluxe Shingles; 5. Wright Era; 6. Jason Scott; 7. Bob's Escape; 8. Mist Free

3rd — 5:16, M: 1. Hilady's Maryjean; 2. AC's Fonda; 3. My Carolyn; 4. Manatee Louie; 5. Fire Cannon; 6. Dandy Karma; 7. DO's Calther; 8. We Gotcha

4th — 5:16, D: 1. Ruffin; 2. GHG's Eileen; 3. JR's Lucille; 4. Tono Michael; 5. BJ's Earl; 6. Gimme More; 7. Viv's Oriole; 8. B's Sue Ann

5th — 5:16, D: 1. Doc Kozell; 2.

GRAPEFRUIT

Monday

Cincinnati 3, Detroit 1

Boston 7, New York (NL) 4

Chicago (AL) 10, Pittsburgh 7

Minnesota 6, Montreal 1

Toronto 16, Philadelphia 2

St. Louis 4, Atlanta 1

Milwaukee 4, Chicago (NL) 3

Texas 5, New York (AL) 4

Los Angeles 11, San Francisco 6

Seattle 8, Oakland 2

Cleveland 4, Houston 3

California 4, San Diego 2

Apr. 17 — Houston at San Antonio, TBA (if necessary)

Kansas City vs. Phoenix

Apr. 7 — Kansas City at Phoenix, 11:35 p.m.

Apr. 8 — Kansas City at Phoenix, 11:35 p.m.

Apr. 10 — Phoenix at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Apr. 12 — Phoenix at Kansas City, 4:05 p.m.

Apr. 15 — Kansas City at Phoenix, TBA (if necessary)

Apr. 17 — Phoenix at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Apr. 19 — Kansas City at Phoenix, 3:35 p.m. (if necessary)

DEALS

Monday Baseball

New York (AL) — Placed outfielder Reggie Jackson on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 2.

NBA

All Times EST

Conference Semifinals Eastern Conference

Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia Philadelphia leads series, 1-0

Apr. 5 — Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122

Apr. 7 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

Apr. 10 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

Apr. 12 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Apr. 15 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Chicago vs. Boston Boston leads series, 1-0

Apr. 5 — Boston 121, Chicago 109

Apr. 7 — Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Apr. 10 — Boston at Chicago, 10:05 p.m.

Apr. 12 — Boston at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.

Apr. 15 — Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m. (if necessary)

TBA (if necessary)

Apr. 19 — Chicago at Boston, 1:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Western Conference

Houston vs. San Antonio

Apr. 7 — Houston at San Antonio, 8:05 p.m.

Apr. 8 — Houston at San Antonio, 8:05 p.m.

Apr. 10 — San Antonio at Houston, 9:05 p.m.

Apr. 12 — San Antonio at Houston, 4:05 p.m.

Apr. 14 — Houston at San Antonio, 8:05 p.m. (if necessary)

Apr. 15 — San Antonio at Houston, TBA (if necessary)

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- Draperies (Made To Measure)
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Business Review
 Prepared by Advertising Dept. of **Evening Herald Herald Advertiser**

Call 322-2611 Now!
 • PUT YOUR BUSINESS ON THE MOVE •

ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

JKL Enterprises Stocks Supplies For Computers

With mini-computers becoming one of the fastest growing items on the market these days for both private and industrial use, it is desirable for the computer owner to have access to a local source of supply for the myriad of items he may need to operate his unit efficiently. Continuous computer paper and labels; ribbons; binders and other supplies must be obtained as the requirement for them arises and a wait of weeks or even days to get them can put an operator way behind in putting out important daily reports.



Joanne Larson, owner and president of JKL Enterprises.

The difficulty of finding a computer supplies outlet locally who stocks all the items that various computer facilities may need, as well as a "follow-through type service," has been experienced by many in the past. Those companies and individuals who have contacted JKL ENTERPRISES in Sanford, have been pleasantly surprised at finding not only the specific size or putup of paper or labels or the right style ribbon or other accessory they may need, but having it delivered within a day after they ordered it, at comparable or even lower prices than they have

been paying. Accessory items not inventoried by JKL ENTERPRISES, in most cases, can be obtained for them quickly or they can be directed to a local outlet that may have them on hand.

Service as well as top quality products, very competitive prices and fast delivery are the mainstay of our company" and Joanne Larson, president and owner. "We try to appreciate the problems and

predicaments that our customers find themselves in from time to time, and if we cannot help them out immediately with one of our products, we do try to get them an answer somewhere."

JKL ENTERPRISES was established late in 1978 in Sanford, handling primarily a full line of continuous labels and a few specialized accessories. The line has continually grown to include stock computer paper; computer ribbons; continuous statement forms; computer printout binders, and Mrs. Larson plans to add other items such as floppy discs, continuous payroll checks, W-2 Forms and "whatever else our customers need to run their operations."

To service the increasing number of home computer operators, JKL will handle orders on Saturdays also, since many of this type user runs his equipment on the weekends.

For further in-

formation, call JKL ENTERPRISES at 323-4416, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write to P.O. Box 54, Sanford, Fla. 32771.

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 The most complete inventory of COMPUTER PAPER AND CONTINUOUS LABELS in Central Florida is available in SANFORD, in addition to RIBBONS, BINDERS, STANDARD STATEMENT FORMS and other accessories.
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 FREE DELIVERY to Sanford Customers within 24 hours or SAME-DAY PICKUP.
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 Free Deodorizing With Any Special
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 Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:
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 HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS
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 Space age technology has come to the hearing aid industry. A hearing aid has been developed that actually costs pennies per year to operate. This is a far cry from the \$25.00 to \$70.00 a year the average hearing aid costs to run. Aid also automatically controls speech interfering noises and can be custom adjusted for correct hearing on the spot.
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STANLEY STEEMER
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WINNING SPEAKERS

Sue Lewis (center), speech contest winner at the Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, beams as Toastmistress Betty Simon of Altamonte Springs, pins her with the winner's pin. Looking on is second-place winner Joan Madison, Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Lewis of Longwood, will participate in a Council Speech Contest Saturday in Melbourne.

Under The Roof, Under The Rules

DEAR ABBY: Our son, Bob, who is 18, has been having sexual relations with his girl friend, Terri, who is also 18. She's on the pill. I spoke with Bob and Terry openly about this and told them I was opposed to premarital sex on religious and moral grounds. I also knew that they would continue, but I told them that they were not to bring their sex into our home!

Last weekend my husband and I went out of town and asked our married daughter to stay at our house to look after our dogs. When we returned home, we were told that Bob had sneaked Terri into his bedroom and she spent the night with him!

We told Bob we knew that Terri had slept at our home, and he said, "I am 18 and can do as I please." Bob is basically a good boy. He doesn't do drugs and has an average record in school. He is graduating in May and we had promised him a new car. After last week, we reversed our decision and told him if he can't respect our wishes and our home, he doesn't deserve a new car.

My question: Do you think we were justified to reverse our decision for that reason?

DISAPPOINTED PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: No. You promised Bob the car unconditionally. The punishment you imposed was inappropriate for the crime.

However, an 18-year-old who lives with his parents and is supported by them is not entitled to

do as he pleases. If he's under their roof, he lives under their rules.

DEAR ABBY: I have been engaged to Jess for four years. He says he loves me, but I am beginning to wonder. I am 37 and Jess is 55. His wife died six years ago, and he says he can't marry me until his wife's will is settled and all business is taken care of. (She had a lot of holdings and real estate.)

After we became engaged, Jess asked me to give up my little house and move into his mother's big home and look after her. His mother is 91, and at times she is totally confused. I have to watch her carefully or she will walk outside with nothing on. Everytime I mention getting married, Jess accuses me of rushing him. I feel as though I am being used.

A priest advised me to forget Jess, but whenever I tell him I'm moving out, he assures me he loves me and we will be married "soon."

How much more time should I give him?
HAD IT IN NORTH DAKOTA
DEAR HAD IT: If you don't have that ring on your finger by the Fourth of July, kiss Jess goodbye and declare your independence.

DEAR ABBY: I could not believe the letter from WAITING IN WASHINGTON who asked you how much to charge her elderly mother-in-law for room and board. She says she is providing Mother with many "extras" that she couldn't get in a nursing home.

I submit that over the years, Mother provided her son with countless "extras" that he couldn't get in an orphanage.

Here in Korea where people have far less than in America, it is the eldest son's privilege (not duty) to take care of his parents when they are no longer able to take care of themselves. Old age and its accompanying wisdom are deeply respected. We Americans would do well to emulate this approach.

PHILIP E. BROUJER
CAPTAIN, U.S. ARMY, CAMP CASEY, KOREA

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35c), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dear Abby

TONIGHT'S TV

- | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|--|--|
| EVENING | MORNING |
| 6:00
(1) (3) (5) (7) (9) NEWS
(10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS | 5:00
(7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI)
5:05
(17) UNTOUCHABLES (FRI)
5:15
(17) RAT PATROL (MON)
5:30
(3) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
5:45
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, TUE)
5:55
(4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
(7) DAILY WORD
(17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) |
| 6:30
(1) NBC NEWS
(3) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(11) (35) SANFORD AND SON
(10) THE ART OF BEING HUMAN
(17) BOB NEUHWART | 6:00
(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(3) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
(3) SPECTRUM (TUE)
(3) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)
(3) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
(3) HEALTH FIELD (FRI)
(7) SUNRISE
(11) (35) JIM BAKKER
(17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT
6:30
(3) ED ALLEN
6:45
(10) A.M. WEATHER
6:55
(7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
7:00
(3) TODAY
(3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURLY
(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(11) (35) BUGS BUNNY
(10) SESAME STREET
(MON)
(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE (TUE-FRI)
(17) FUNTIME
7:25
(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
7:30
(4) TODAY
(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
8:00
(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(11) (35) POPEYE
(10) VILLA ALEGRÍA (R)
(17) I DREAM OF JEANNE
8:25
(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
8:30
(4) TODAY
(7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(11) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
(10) MUNGO REAL (MON-THU)
(10) PACIFIC BRIDGER (FRI)
(17) MY THREE SONS
9:00
(3) HOUR MAGAZINE
(11) DONAHUE
(7) MOVIE
(11) (35) OCEANER PYLE
(10) SESAME STREET
(17) HAZEL
9:30
(11) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(17) GREEN ACRES |
| 7:00
(1) NEWS
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE A behind-the-scenes look at Penthouse magazine, the "preppy" look in fashion; Mary Gregori shows how to make a desk; Carl Carrol on the benefits of using charcoal tablets; Linda Harris goes sailing in Bahamian waters
(7) JOKER'S WILD
(11) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:30
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) \$60,000 PYRAMID
(7) FAMILY FEUD
(11) (35) RHODA
(10) DICK CAVETT Guests: film director Federico Fellini, actor Marcello Mastroianni
(17) SANFORD AND SON
8:00
(1) LOBO Perkins, Chief Carson and Hidy are held hostage by bank robbers while Lobo tries to resolve the situation and calm down a gung ho SWAT team.
(3) PALMERSTOWN Bossie's father returns to Palmerston to make one last effort to regain the land which was taken from him while he was fighting in the Spanish-American War.
(7) HAPPY DAYS A potential basketball star is pulled off the Jefferson High team by his father because of an often misunderstood medical problem.
(11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
(10) THE CRUCIFIXION OF JESUS the last week in the life of Christ, from his triumphant entrance into the Holy City to his trial and execution, is portrayed.
(17) MOVIE "The Underground Man" (1974) Peter Graves, Jack Klugman inspired by a character from a novel by Ross Macdonald. Detective Lew Archer is hired to locate a missing husband.
8:30
(7) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Two women take Laverne and Shirley out to dinner and then expect the girls to provide dessert.
9:00
(3) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ, suffering from amnesia, becomes the target of a murderous stranger who does not want BJ to live long enough to regain his memory.
(7) MOVIE "Gator" (1976) Burt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. An ex-moonshiner and a television reporter team up to fight the power of a corrupt politician. (R)
(17) MASADA An emissary from Rome takes command of the Roman legion and embarks on a series of brutalities designed to destroy the Jewish spirit. Sima resumes command and stops the brutalities, an action that is taken by the Jews to mean that God has sanctioned their cause. (Part 3)
(11) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(10) NOVA "The Cancer Detectives Of Lin Xian" Chinese scientists have uncovered some clues in their pursuit of a cure for esophageal cancer, an elusive cancer which claims a disproportionate number of lives in Lin Xian. (R)
10:00
(4) WALKING TALL
10:30
(11) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured: Snuff's celebrity art show; a housewife hockey queen; the magnificent Mummies concert.
(10) PIAF, BREL AND LEBRUN French chanteuse Denise LeBrun sings the music of her countrymen Jacques Brel and Edith Piaf. (R)
11:00
(4) (3) (5) (7) (9) NEWS
(11) (35) BENNY HILL
(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
11:15
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
11:30
(3) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Angie Dickinson, Ann Waldrop, Joe Williams.
(3) NBA BASKETBALL Playoff game
12:00
(7) REINDEER MEAT
The average Lapp eats a pound of reindeer meat each day.
(17) Floyd Theatres
PLAZA TWIN
MAT. May 17 99 322 7622
WED. ALL SHOWS 99c
PLAZA I 7:45 ONLY
PRIVATE BENJAMIN
PLAZA II 7:45 ONLY
INCREDIBLE LILLY SHRINKING WOMAN
MOVIELAND
May 17 99 5 322 1216
TUESDAY CARLOAD NITE 99c PER CAR
7:30 JOHN TRAVOLTA
URBAN COWBOY
9:55
UP IN SMOKE | |
| 10:00
(1) BULLSEYE
(3) RICHARD BRIMMON
(11) (35) I LOVE LUCY
(10) MASTER ROGERS (R) (MON, WED-FRI)
(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE (TUE)
(17) MOVIE
10:30
(4) BLOCKBUSTERS
(3) ALICE (R)
(11) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (MON, WED-FRI)
11:00
(4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(7) LOVE BOAT (R)
(11) (35) MIKE DOUGLAS
(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (MON, WED-FRI)
11:30
(1) PASSWORD PLUS
(10) COVER TO COVER (MON, WED-FRI)
11:45
(10) COVER TO COVER (MON, WED-FRI)
AFTERNOON
12:00
(4) CARD SHARKS
(3) (7) (9) NEWS
(10) SESAME STREET
(17) FREEMAN REPORT
12:30
(4) NEWS
(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(7) RYAN'S HOPE
(11) (35) GLENN ARNETTE
1:00
(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN
(10) PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH (MON)
(11) MEETING OF MINDS (TUE)
(10) NOVA (WED)
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (THU)
(10) SOUNDSTAGE (FRI)
(17) MOVIE
1:30
(11) (35) MOVIE
2:00
(4) ANOTHER WORLD
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(7) ON LIFE TO LIVE
(10) FOOTSTEPS (MON)
(10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (TUE, THU)
(10) LOOK AT ME (WED)
(10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI)
2:30
(10) DICK CAVETT
2:50
(17) WHAT IN THE WORLD? 3:00
(4) TEXAS
(7) GUIDING LIGHT
(7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES
(10) POSTSCRIPTS
(17) FUNTIME
3:30
(11) (35) DAFFY DUCK
(10) OVER BABY
(17) SPACE GUANTS
4:00
(7) MOVIE
(3) JOHN DAVIDSON (MON, WED-FRI)
(3) CBS LIBRARY (TUE)
(7) MERV GRIFFIN
(11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET
(17) THE FLINTSTONES
4:30
(11) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(17) THE BRADY BUNCH
5:00
(7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (TUE)
(11) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNE
(10) MASTER ROGERS (R)
(17) I LOVE LUCY
5:30
(3) M*A*S*H
(7) NEWS
(11) (35) WONDER WOMAN
(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
(17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 | |

CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, APRIL 7**
"Know Your Drugs" talk by Robert Lachman, clinical pharmacist, for those with chronic lung problems, 7 p.m. Florida Hospital Southern Missionary College, Orlando.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8**
Seminole County Extension Homemakers Achievement Day, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., new agri-center, Five Points. Fashion Show and exhibits. Open to public.
Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.
Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 9**
Free lecture by music educator, Dr. Max Camp, 10 a.m. University of Central Florida student center auditorium. Open to the public.
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair County Club.
South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte's Eastmonte Civic Center.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 10**
Chinese Auction to benefit PACE School for Children with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mary Tolar Nance, 101 Par Place, Sanford. Co-Hostess, Mrs. W.G. Leahy. Speaker, Mrs. W.E. Baker.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 11**
Orchid Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Winter Park Mall. Free to public. Slight fee for Mini-Short Course in Orchid Culture, 1-4:30 p.m. Registration at information desk.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 12**
Mutt Derby, 1 p.m., Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, Longwood. Registration begins at 11 a.m. for young dog handlers 12 and under and their pet canines. Proof of vaccination required.



SHE'S TOPS IN PHARMACY AT AU
Rachel Berrey, a senior in pharmacy at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., was selected by the Student Government Association as the outstanding student in pharmacy this year. Miss Berrey, a native of Sanford, accepts the award from Trey Ireland, SGA president.

African Violet Show Set

There will be an African Violet Exhibition on April 18, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St.

The exhibition is being sponsored by Jean Norris and the Downtown Merchants Association. There will be door prizes and prizes to the winning exhibitors given by the Merchants Association and Mrs. Norris.

All African Violet growers in the surrounding area as well as local are encouraged to enter. The show will have certain guide rules to comply with but, it's not a requirement to know the correct name of your violet.

The main requirement is that the plant be free of any disease. There will be a panel to inspect all plant for exhibit. All entries are requested to have their name and address label on each pot, then cover with a piece of aluminum foil, dull side out.

Entries will be accepted between the hours of 8 and 9:30 a.m. on April 18. Judging will begin at 9:30 and the exhibition will be open to the public at 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Admission is free. For information and a schedule of the show call 322-3976 or write Jean Norris, 601 Celery Ave., Sanford, 32771.

BEDWETTER

LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED

The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and the rest of the family, too, is an end to this serious problem, and make no mistake, bedwetting is serious. It can cause complicated psychological problems that last a lifetime. It's so needless because bedwetting, when not caused by organic defect or disease, can be ended. Send for our free brochures, "Bedwetting - What It's All About and How To End It", a report by two medical doctors. No obligation.

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PARENTS NAME _____
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WE HELP SOME DOCTORS CHILDREN

Students' Art Show Scheduled

Applications are now available for the fourth annual Sanford-Seminole Art Association "Spring For Art" show. Held at the Sanford Plaza on May 9, this show is for students from the ages of 6 to 18.

Over \$350.00 in prize money as well as gift certificates donated by local merchants will be awarded.

For applications and information call 322-8177 or after 4:30 p.m., 322-6308. You may also write "Spring For Art", 228BB, Rt. 1, Sanford, 32771.

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY

FAMOUS RECIPE

FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER

3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 2 hot butter toastin' biscuits. Honey upon request.

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.99

VALUE \$2.50

Good All Day Wednesday

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
"IT'S HONEY DIPPED"

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A MATTER OF RECORD

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Tyrone Bradley, 444, 2450 21st St., Sanf., & Cynthia M. Hills, 11-55, Rt. 2, Bx. 325, Sanf.

Darryl Wm. Oliver, 1-07, 1442 Palm Ave., WP, & Catherine A. Douglas, 3-08, same address.

James I. McKeely, 2-07, 798 Meadowlark Ct., LW, & Adrianna Lipiak, 2-51, same address.

Paul I. Warrasch, 4-02, 2111 Cochise Trl., CB, & Kathy L. Hornback, 1-53, 800 S. Cypress Wv., CB.

James E. M. Emberson, 9-02, 910 Park Ave., Sanf., & Suzanne A. Langford, 5-50, same address.

Mark S. Keilman, 11-54, 904 Summer Winds Apt., WP, & Bonnie A. Shifflett, 5-50, same address.

Donald G. Sundberg, 12-41, 14 Jonas Blvd., Centerville, N.Y., & Barbara A. Hobbie, 10-35, same address.

Douglas A. McClure, 5-43, 810 Rosalia Dr., Sanf., & Terri L. Peck, 4-43, same address.

John O. Prescott, 9-29, 424 N. Winter Park Dr., CB, & Verne Hamilton, 3-43, 214 Apollo Dr., Apopka.

Barry K. Mallom, 9-31, 3405 Palm Wv., Sanf., & Ginger L. Lash, 12-37, 101 Ridge Dr., Sanf.

Peter L. Loper, 8-30, Deltona, & Helen M. Sheridan, 10-54, Indian Harbor Beach.

Grey L. Benner, 11-56, Selma, CA., & Luanna G. Steger, 4-41, Fresno, CA.

Dayton B. Smith, 10-19, 139 Carriage Cove Wv., Sanf., & Mary J. Hesse, 6-27, Columbia St., OH.

Eddie L. Williams, 10-49, 2018 Williams Ave., Sanf., & Connie D. Black, 10-52, 110 Anderson Ave., Sanf.

Marian L. Scott Jr., 5-41, Bx. 293, Oviedo, & Kimberly A. Romans, 12-30, Bx. 322, Geneva.

Alenzo Montgomery, 11-30, Bx. 403, All. Spgs., & Cecelia A. Lowery, 11-54, All. Spgs.

Steven D. Priwet, 11-42, Tr. 3, Bx. 571-B, Sanf., & Rebecca J. Razer, 4-57, 2636 Gale Pl., Sanf.

Anthony L. Hendrick, 11-88, 7312 Blue Jacket Pl. W., Ori., & Christine Vandermeulen, 1-48, same address.

Gregory A. Reinhardt, 1-99, 6412 Nicholson Dr., Ori., & Sandra Petrunic, 8-54, same address.

Michael J. Eggers, 3-58, Tampa, & Michele L. Albright, 4-59, 101 E. Citrus St., All. Spgs.

John C. Goodman, 2-54, 928 Oriole Ave., Bx. 18, All. Spgs., & Patricia E. Sizemore, 8-55, same address.

Mark D. Strohbridge, 3-42, Bx. 372, Chululota, & Beatrice D. Yates, 5-37, 132 Mayfair Cr., Sanf.

Charles E. Abernathy, 5-42, 901 Cherokee Cr., Sanf., & Jo Ann Dixon, 1-44, 2722 Ridgewood No. 14, Sanf.

Larry D. Bell, 7-45, Hickory, N.C., & Diane J. Hughes, 3-49, same address.

Jeffery L. Cook, 12-58, 9423 Ferret City Rd., Ori., & Cindy M. Newton, 10-37, 10137 Barbuda Wv., Ori.

Paul D. Locke, 10-50, Bx. 1204, Lk. Mary, & Linda C. Levy, 9-47, same address.

BUILDING PERMITS

Edward Hutto, 7603 Hartwell Av., Pool, 84,000.

Tim Dell, 203 Loch Low Dr., Scr. Encil, 81,900.

United Solvents, 1107 Airport Blvd., Stor. B1, 879,000.

AAF Robalo, 142 Airport, Remodel Intr., 825,000.

George Yessan, 2448 Palmetto Av., UHII, B1, 9400.

Gordon G. Plynt, 1921 Mellonville Av., Repairs, 810,000.

Complete Interiors, 142 Wildwood Dr., Residenc, 320,000.

Jack Prosser, 2780 Orlando Dr., Slab & Shed, Roof, 818,000.

A.A. McClanahan, 409 Editha Cr., Stor. B1, 8500.

Booker T. King, 909 Bay Av., Gen. Repairs, 8900.

Eleanor Russell, 117 Magnolia, Rerof. & Repl. wood, 84,000.

REAL ESTATE

Robert R. Haynes & wife Mary J. to Ernest L. Harris & wife Daisy A., Lots 10 & 11, Bk. 68, Sanlando the Suburb Beautiful, 815,000.

Bertha P. Ledette, sgl. to Louis P. Tulp, sgl., Ely of Lot 3, B. Drew's First Addn to Black Hammock, 815,000.

John Millonig & wife Kathleen et al. to Jeffrey K. Osbourn & wife Jewel D., Lot 5, Lake Sylvan Estates, 97,000.

Marvin R. Cobb & wife Sharon K. to Craig L. Martin & wife Beverly K., Lot 17, Bk. D, Summerset No. 2, 832,100.

Curris C. Doly to Janet B. Gorse, wid., Lot 3, Bk. 9, Townsite of North Chululota, 818,450.

(QCD) Madelyn C. Putsang to Dolly McLeod, Lot 5, Bk. D, Rep: Banora 50, Un. 1 & 2, 8100.

Ronald L. Stucki to Roger Moser & wife Janet, Lots 8, 11, 19, 22 (less SR 434) in Bk. 9 Lakeview, 817,000.

Robert L. Graham & wife Deborah to Frederick B. Bywater & wife Marv W., Lot 43, Richfield, 841,900.

John B. Millonig et ux et al. to Anthony J. Verena & wife Debra L., Lot 4, Lake Sylvan Estates, 87,000.

The Mars Constr. Co. to Michael Freeman & wife Sarah, Lot 49, Jennifer Ests., 8135,000.

Johnann D. Groffpass to Sambo's Restaurants, Inc. commence at SW cor. of Lot 14, Central Park, 8476,700.

(QCD) Bobbie A. Morton to Guy F. & Marian Marrone, Lot 404, Heatherthill Village, Un. 1, 81,725.

(QCD) Ella Morgan et al to same to Hattie Mae Augusta, wid., Sec. 22, 19, 31, N 50' of E 100' of N 2 ch. of S 4 c. of E 1/4 of NE 1/4 of NE 1/4, 8100.

Magnolia Svc. Corp. to Lewis Glass & wife Charlotte, Lot 53, Welva Club Ests., Sec. Eight, 84,000.

Michael D. Welsh, sgl. to Ian D. Crawford & wife Hazel A., Lot 21, Sugar Ridge at Sabal Point, 8167,500.

(QCD) Janie Moore, wid. to Janie Moore & Ethel Moore, 11. 10n, beg. pt. 108 yds. N of SE cor of SW 1/4 of N 20' of Sec 15, 21-31, run W 210' N 210' E 210' S 210' to pob 1 acre, 8100.

Wm. B. Wallenfels & wife Marian T. to Marlin Marietta Corp., Lot 14, less E 7 ft. & less N 10' etc., Bk. B, Brantley Hall Ests., 895,000.

Mary M. Riccardi & wife Theodore to Frank H. Keesee & wife Hazel M., Lot 3, Bk. D, Walkers Addn to All. Spgs., No. 2, 843,000.

Harold F. White & George D. Willmer to Gerald G. Foster, sgl., & Rodney E. Lavender, sgl., Lots 7 & 9, Bk. 7, Crystal Lake Winter Homes, 849,900.

RCA to Michael A. Goodman, sgl., Un. 131 Escondido, Condo., Sec. V, 873,400.

(QCD) Paul E. Biglin to Sanford J. Gould (marr.), 1/2 int. E 230' of W 1/4 of N 20' of Sec 15 (less part) in Sec. 20, 31, 8100.

(QCD) Sanford J. Gould to Carmela C. Gould, 1/2 int. Lot 53, Twenty West, 8100.

Bruce A. Wilson to Gregory S. Burleson, Lot 9, Bk. J, North Chululota, 8000.

Louis V. Palmer to Glorin H. Nagata & wife Penelope S., Lot 12, Rose Court Repl., 841,500.

Seminole Prop Etc. to George W. Graves Jr. & wife Peggy L., Lot D, Seminole Ests., Ph. 1, 818,500.

Jaymor Court to John M. Ondo & wife Marie, Lots 1 & 2, Northwood, 845,000.

Affilia L. Szaraz & wife Katherine to Marilyn E. Mount, sgl., Lot 3, Bk. C, Walkers Addn to All. Spgs., No. 2, 847,700.

Charles J. Entice Jr. & wife Hilary B. to Arthur H. Hennings & wife Dorothy T., Lot 2, Bk. B, Camelot Un. 4, 848,000.

Linda C. Clark to Waylon Lightfoot & wife Deborah, Lot 104, Ramlowood, 852,500.

B. G. Adkins Constr. to George L. Damm & wife Penelope S., Lot 29 Tusawilla, Un. 8, 8120,200.

Mary R. Richardson, Ind. to Ronnie O. Dean & wife Doris, beg. NE cor. of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 22, 20-30 etc., 2 1/2 acres, 8100.

(QCD) Katharina Conrad to Carl E. Fell & wife Carolyn M., Lot 153, Lake Seary Shores, 8100.

Evelyn R. Leonardo (form. Rainill) to Alfred Leonardo Jr. & wife Evelyn R., Lot 35, Sandalwood, 8100.

Leola McQueen, wid. to Thomas P. Tempasta & wife Louretta R., 5 1/2 of Lot 9, Lord Land s. d. less r-w, 8100.

Carolyn A. Williams, wid. to James C. Vandendingham & wife Nancy, Lot 8, Highridge Addn, Glen Arden Heights, Un. 1, 849,000.

(QCD) Margaret Hope O'Brien, sgl. to Patricia P. O'Brien, sgl., beg. at SE cor. of S Sec. 6-21-30, run N 27' W 450' S 77' E 450' to pob, 8100.

Jamps A. Hart & wife Dorothy to Dan R. Croom & wife Jill, N 49' 40' of Lot 8 & S 50' 40' of Lot 8, Bk. D, Brantley Hall Ests., 847,900.

(QCD) Paul E. Whiteman & wife Mary to Mary A. Whiteman, Lot 4, Bk. B, Crystal Bowl, 2nd Addn., 8100.

Equity Realty Inc. to John K. Mckey Jr., sgl., Un. 120, Sandy Cove, 825,400.

Harold James, wid. to Sam Gabbai, Lots 157-158, 227, 228, 317, 318, 345, 346, 413, 414, 461 & 462 Frank L. Woodruff's s. d. 815,600.

Greater Constr. Corp. to Gerald M. O'Meara & wife Helen C., Lot 24, River Run Sec. Three, 842,300.

U. S. Home Corp. to Terry Ann Gavin, sgl. & John T. Hogenbuch & wife Jewell C., 870,500.

Dorothy Shewell to James G. Holmes & wife Glenn Chambers, 5 1/2 of Ely of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec 7-21-30 etc., 848,000.

(QCD) Madelyn C. Putsang to Dolly McLeod, Lot 5, Bk. D, Rep: Banora 50, Un. 1 & 2, 8100.

Condo., 830,800.

Julie Ann Erickson, sgl. to Janice D. Hayes, sgl., Lot 2 Richfield, 841,500.

David C. Grace & wife Raeline C. to David C. Grace & wife Raeline C., Lot 5 Villa Brantley 8100.

Paul W. Westfall & wife Clara M. to Billy C. Millam & wife Marilyn E., Lot 20, Bk. C, Bear Lake Heights, 87,500.

Hunt Oil Co. to Javier H. Londo, Sant. from SW cor. of NW 1/4 of Sec. 7, 20-31 etc. 2 tracts, 900,400.

Lawfield Apts., Inc. to Peter D. Donahue (marr.) Un. 03-2491, Cedarwood Vill., Condo. 1, 847,000.

James L. Moore & wife Wilma to Harry M. Bynum & wife Colleen S., Ely of Lot 326, Map of Van Arsdale Osborne Brokerage Co. Addn Black Hammock, 826,900.

William J. Yarn & wife Eleanor M. to Robert J. Webb & wife Jewell D., Lot 14, Bk. C, Mead Manor Un. 4, 889,900.

Leonard R. Cook & wife Michelle K. to John A. Bush 575' of Lot 28, Queens Mirror So. Addn., 845,500.

Robert N. Ault & wife Judith A. to Victor Mascarenhas & wife Noella, Lot 350, Spring Oaks, Un. 3 873,000.

Ronnie D. Cimer & Karen A. Lee to Frederick C. De V. Elder & wife Phyllis R., Lot 47, Bk. B, Lake Brantley Isles 2nd Add, 854,000.

Genevieve Houghton to Michael W. Boyles, sgl., W 1/2 of Bk 4, Tier 8, less N 100' E. R. Traforders Addn of Sanford, 815,000.

Ovilia Brauti & wife Shirley to E. Lee Munizi (marr.) & Sal D. Munizi (marr.) Lot 17, Seminole Raceway, First Addn., CB, 820,000.

U.S. Home Corp. to Larry D. Mausner, sgl. & Abe Mausner & wife Helen, Lot 16, Sutter's Mill Un. One, 847,900.

U. S. Home Corp. to James B. Moore, sgl. & Eileen B. Coates, sgl., Lot 46, Foxwood Pl. II, First Addn, 847,000.

Dorothy Cook to Parker W. Dyer, Lot 2, Bk. 12, Repl. Part of Townsite of North Chululota, 854,000.

(QCD) Beverly L. Stryker & Sharon S. to Beverly L. Stryker, Lot 16, Bk. A, Greenwood Lakes, Un. Two, 8100.

(QCD) John H. Thorpe to Priscilla L. Peterson Thorpe, Lot 15, San Saba, 8100.

Custom Designs Inc. to Frank W. Blankenship & wife Janice Y., Lot 14, Tusawilla, Un. 8, 817,500.

Equity Realty Inc. to Gertrude H. Kaplan (marr.) Un. 143, Sandy Cove 829,900.

Mikell R. Dimmins, trustee et. to Craig A. Carter & wife Jimmie K. Howard, Lot 172, Barclay Woods, 2nd Addn, 840,000.

Hedrow Constr. Co., Inc. to Andrea B. Smith, Lot 4, less E 240', Highridge Addn., Glen Arden Heights, 817,000.

Amer. Group One Inc. to Mikell R. Dimmins, Lot 174, Barclay Woods, 2nd Addn, 820,000.

(QCD) Bonnie Ewckless to Lawrence N. Reckless, Lot 9, Bk. B, The Spring Willow Run Sec. 1100.

George Miller & wife Theresa to Richard E. Davis & wife Margarita E., Lot 14, Bk. C, English Ests. Un. One, 848,000.

Magnolia Svc. Corp. to Sutton & Son Inc., Lot 46, Welva Club Ests., Sec. Eight, 829,000.

Magnolia Svc. Corp. to Brown-Bills, Inc., Lot 15 Welva Club Ests., Sec. Seven, 824,000.

Andrea B. Smith, sgl. to Investment Prop. Ltd. Inc., Lot 323 & E 32' of 325, Town of Longwood s. d. 858,000.

(QCD) Ruth G. Wagner to Evelyn Ehrstain, Lot 3D, Bk. C, Lake Kathryn Park Third Addn, CB 8100.

Mary M. Mathews Cadden to Kenneth R. Mathews W 250' of E 442' of W 1322' of Park Rd. 1-4 Sec. 24, 20-32, S of Ft. Lane Park Rd. S of Lk. Harney Cir. less S 440' 100' C. R. S. 8100.

R. S. Daniel Stokes & wife Cathleen C. to Miguel Acevedo & wife Romona, Lot 8, Bk. B, Lynnwood Rev. 840,000.

Robert N. Walters & wife Linda to Sandra L. Evans sgl., Un. 11, Bk. M, The Woodlands, Sec. Two, 872,000.

Sharidan Aquatic Club, Inc. to Daniel H. Dillmer & wife Sharon, Part of Lot 3, Des Pinar Acres 8100.

Fern Park Investors to Robert A. Willson & wife Diane L. Un. 106-C Ashwood Condo, 829,900.

Diversified Real Est. Svc., Inc. to s. Neims & wife Brenda Sue, from SE cor. of Lot C, Greenleaf & Wilsons Addn Lk Mary 8125,200.

Kenneth P. Holmberg & wife Mary E. to Kenneth L. Zipperer & wife Faye D., Lot 76, Spring Oaks Un. 842,000.

Winter Springs Dev. to B. G. Adkins Constr. Lot 38, Tusawilla, Un. 9, 821,200.

Winter Spgs Dev. to B. G. Adkins Constr., Lot 37, Tusawilla, Un. 9, 821,200.

Barry Houghtaten & wife Janet to Jack Morris & Ruth, Lot 17, Bk. A, Coach Light Ests., 878,500.

(QCD) Sara K. Fitzpatrick to Nellie J. Livingston, wid., 5 3/8' of Lot 4 & all of S Bk 12, Wynnewood, 8100.

Wrenco Homes Inc. to William M. Daniels & wife Karen, Lot 446, Wrenwood Un. J fourth Addn, 852,300.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
In compliance with the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act of 1975, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid-Florida has prepared a mortgage loan disclosure statement covering all pertinent loans made or purchased by us from October 1, 1979 through December 31, 1980.

Loans on properties located within this metropolitan area will be itemized by (zip code) or (county tract). Loans on properties located outside this metropolitan area will be reported on, in total, by the metropolitan area in which those loans are located.

The statement will be available for public inspection during normal business hours at these First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Mid-Florida offices: 345 N. Woodland Blvd., DeLand, FL 32715 N.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32608 U.S. 90 West, Lake City, FL 32005 S. Atlantic Ave., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32059 Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL 1400 S. 14th St., Leesburg, FL 32759 S.W. 137th Street Road, Ocala, FL

The Act requires that mortgage loan disclosure statements be prepared by every metropolitan area savings and loan association, commercial bank, mutual savings bank and credit union having over \$10 million in assets that has federal savings insurance and which makes home mortgages or home improvement loans.

Loans covered on the statement include those originated by us as well as those originated by other institutions and later purchased by us.

The statement itemizes loans by conventional mortgage loans, loans insured or guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration and Farmers Home Administration, and home improvement loans.

Loans on multi-family dwellings of more than four units are reported on separately.

We can assure you that the policy of this institution will continue to be fair and equitable to home buyers. When funds are available, loans are granted to any qualified buyer of property which is adequate security for a loan.

Published April 7, 1981
DEH 32

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will conduct a public hearing in the Commissioners' meeting room, Seminole County Courthouse on Tuesday, April 28, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider an application for a dredging project at the following described property:

Tracts 10 and 11, Balmer and Weiss Subdivision, Second Addition, Official Records 628, Page 421, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Further described as being located on Grand Avenue, Fern Park, Florida.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, 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. The record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

As a property owner within 300 feet of the proposed project you may either attend the public hearing or submit any comments, either for or against in writing, to the Division of Environmental Services, P.O. Box 2449, Sanford, Florida 32771. Written comments will be submitted at the public hearing. A lack of response will be regarded as your not being opposed to the project.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of County Court, Seminole County, Florida
Publish April 7, 1981
DEH 34

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will conduct a public hearing in the Commissioners' meeting room, Seminole County Courthouse on Tuesday, April 28, 1981 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider an application for a dredging project at the following described property:

Lots 14, 15, and 16, Windsor (Ile, Plat Book 15, Page 91, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida); Commence at the SE corner of the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 20 South, Range 29 East, run thence North 0 deg. 22' 13" West along the East line of said SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, 1125 feet to the point of beginning, run thence North 67 deg. 19' 17" West 420.07 feet to the east right of way line of the Longwood Markham Road, thence North 11 deg. 33' 30" West along said East line of the right of way line 186.06 feet, thence South 89 deg. 56' 17" East 456.69 feet to the East line of said SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4, thence South 0 deg. 22' 13" East 195.22 feet to the point of beginning.

Further described as being located South of Windsor Isle adjacent to Rice Lake.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, 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.

As a property owner within 300 feet of the proposed project you may either attend the public hearing or submit any comments, either for or against in writing, to the Division of Environmental Services, P.O. Box 2449, Sanford, Florida 32771. Written comments will be submitted at the public hearing. A lack of response will be regarded as your not being opposed to the project.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of County Court, Seminole County, Florida
Publish April 7, 1981
DEH 35

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3302 Holiday Ave., Apopka, Florida 32703, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of FREE SPIRIT LAWN SERVICE, 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 Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Nancy L. McDougal
Publish Apr. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1981
DEH 29

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 700 Santa Barbara Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of BUSY BEE LABELS, 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 Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Evelyn Dorn
Publish March 31 & April 7, 14, 21, 1981
DEG 12

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, AND AMENDING THE FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on April 27, 1981, to consider changes and amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, and amending the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

A portion of that certain property lying between 24th Street and 25th Street (CR 46A) and between Georgia Avenue and Hartwell Avenue is proposed to be rezoned from SR-1 (Single-Family Residential-Dwelling) District to R-2 (Medium-Density Family Residential-Dwelling) District, said property being more particularly described as follows: Lots 5 through 16, Block 1, and Lots 1 through 20, Block 2, Dreamwood, 3rd Section, Plat Book 4, page 70, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

H. N. Tamm, Jr., City Clerk
Publish Apr. 7, 1981
DEH 13

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County School Board will consider the amendment of Policy 6G59.561 at the meeting in the board room of the Administrative Offices on April 22, 1981. Purpose of the amendment is to permit employees who are paid in accordance with the "A" base salary schedule to accrue annual leave in excess of 30 days during the calendar year provided that leave days in excess of 30 days are forfeited at the close of business on December 31 of each year. There would be no determinable economic impact. Specific laws being implemented are F. S. 231.39 and 234.02 (3).

Also for consideration will be adoption of proposed policy 6G59.562 which would allow lump sum terminal payment or accrued vacation leave for employees on a normal retirement or death. There would be no determinable economic impact. The specific law being implemented is F. S. 231.481.

Those persons interested may obtain complete copies of these policies and economic impact statements at the administrative offices of the school board at 1211 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

William J. Kroll, Chairman, Seminole County School Board
Publish Apr. 7, 1981
DEH 24

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 21st St., Slips Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CRABMANS SEAFOOD, 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 Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Augustus Malone
Publish Mar. 24, 31 & Apr. 7, 14, 1981
DEG 108

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 671 Cortez Circle, Altamonte Springs, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of J L S DISTRIBUTORS, 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 Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Barbara J. Sanders
James L. Sanders
Publish March 17, 24, 31 & April 7, 1981
DEG 81

FLORIDA STATUTES

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of HATTAWAY RIDGE ASSOCIATES at number 555 North Lake Blvd. Unit 22, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

Dated at Altamonte Springs, Florida, this 21st day of March, 1981.

Hattaway Ridge Associates
a Florida partnership
Hattaway Ridge Developers, Inc.

By: Guy Rizzo, President
Mag Orlando, Inc.
By: Maria E. Giuffrida
WKG Orlando, Inc.
By: W. George Kennedy, President
GTR Orlando, Inc.
By: Guy T. Rizzo, President
ALR Orlando, Inc.
By: Anita L. Raboller, President
Martin J. Nash
Attorney for Applicant
SCHWARTZ, NASH,
HECKERLING, TESCHER &
KANTOR P.A.
Suite 700
777 Brickell Avenue
Miami, Florida 33131

Publish: March 24, 31 & April 7, 14, 1981
DEG 114

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS
9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

1 time 50c a line
3 consecutive times 50c a line
7 consecutive times 42c
10 consecutive times 37c a line

\$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Non The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

3-Cemeteries

(4) Lots under Oak trees, 2 with vaults. Oaklawn Memorial Park. 322-4076.

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 in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: CENTRA FLOW STORES, under which we are engaged in business at SR 3434 & Presview Ave., Longwood, Florida.

That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows:

Jayani K. Patel
Madhu J. Patel
Dated at Forest City, Seminole County, Florida, March 18, 1981
Publish Mar. 24, 31 & Apr. 7, 14, 1981
DEG-113

FLORIDA STATUTES 197.246

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Paul N. Somerville or Sheila B. Somerville the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 1802; Year of Issuance 1975; Description of Property Lot 19 + E 30 Ft of Lot 18 Bk. 1, 1st Add to Replat of Lake Mobile Shores PB 8 PG 71
Name in which assessed Austin Dev. Corp.

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 4th day of May, 1981 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 24th day of March, 1981.

Sig. Arthur H. Beckwith Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court
of Seminole County, Florida
By: Cheryl Greer,
Deputy Clerk
Publish March 31, & April 7, 14, 21, 1981
DEG 139

FLORIDA STATUTES 197.246

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Paul N. Somerville or Sheila B. Somerville the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

Certificate No. 2656
Year of Issuance 1975
Description of Property LOTS 47 TO 55 WASHINGTON PARK OVIDEO PB 5 PG 93
Name in which assessed Craddock J.W.

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 27th day of April, 1981 at 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1981.

Signature: ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.,
CLERK CIRCUIT COURT, OF SEMINOLE CO., FLA.
By: Cheryl Greer,
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 24, 31 and April 7, 14, 1981
DEG-106

FLORIDA STATUTES 197.246

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of HATTAWAY RIDGE ASSOCIATES at number 555 North Lake Blvd. Unit 22, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.

Dated at Altamonte Springs, Florida, this 21st day of March, 1981.

Hattaway Ridge Associates
a Florida partnership
Hattaway Ridge Developers, Inc.

By: Guy Rizzo, President
Mag Orlando, Inc.
By: Maria E. Giuffrida
WKG Orlando, Inc.
By: W. George Kennedy, President
GTR Orlando, Inc.
By: Guy T. Rizzo, President
ALR Orlando, Inc.
By: Anita L. Raboller, President
Martin J. Nash
Attorney for Applicant
SCHWARTZ, NASH,
HECKERLING, TESCHER &
KANTOR P.A.
Suite 700
777 Brickell Avenue
Miami, Florida 33131

Publish: Mar. 24, 31 & Apr. 7, 14, 1981
DEG 114

11-Instructions

Piano & Organ instruction.
Master of Music Degree,
Studio in Sanford. 878 0605.

Jackie Carlo Swim and Dive School. Now open for registration. 32



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdal



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaver



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



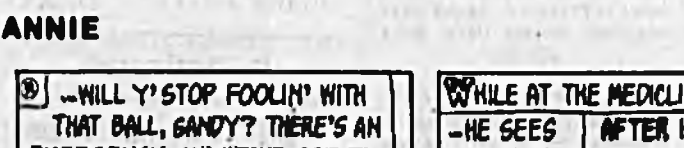
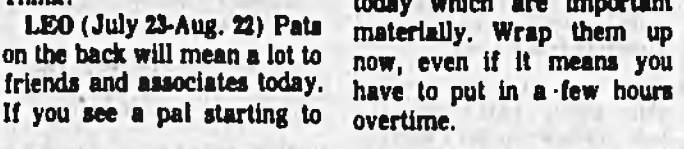
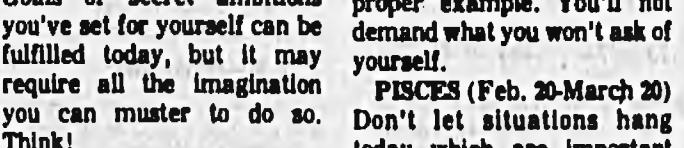
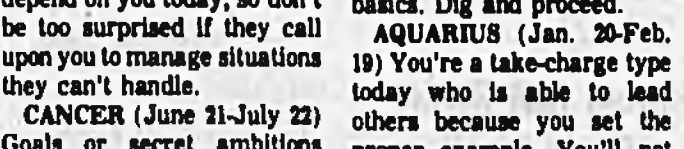
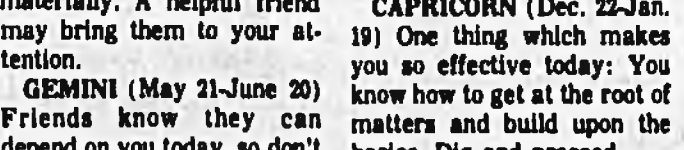
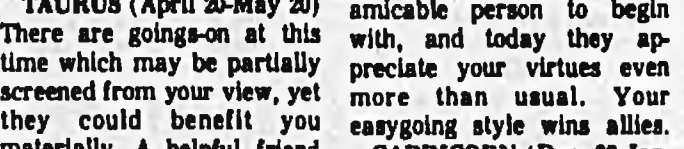
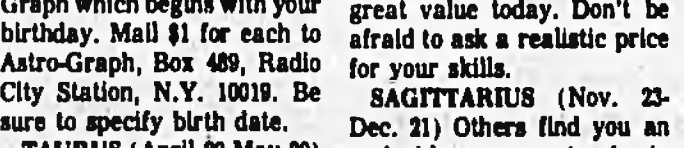
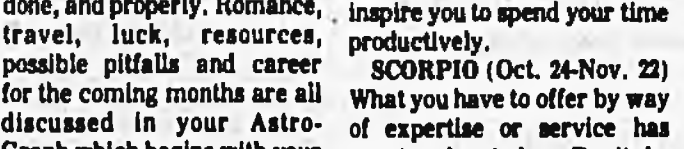
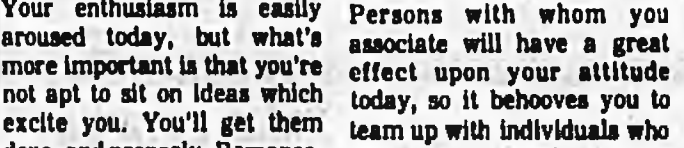
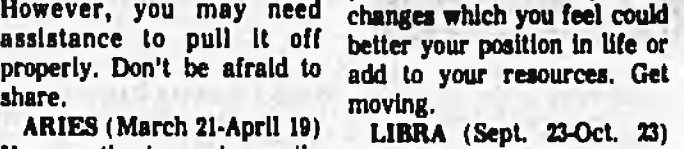
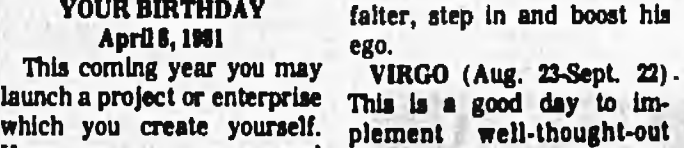
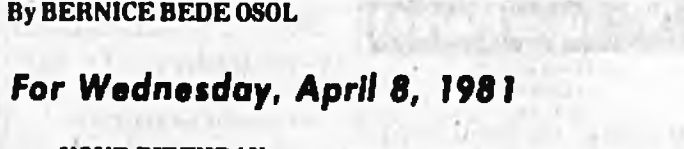
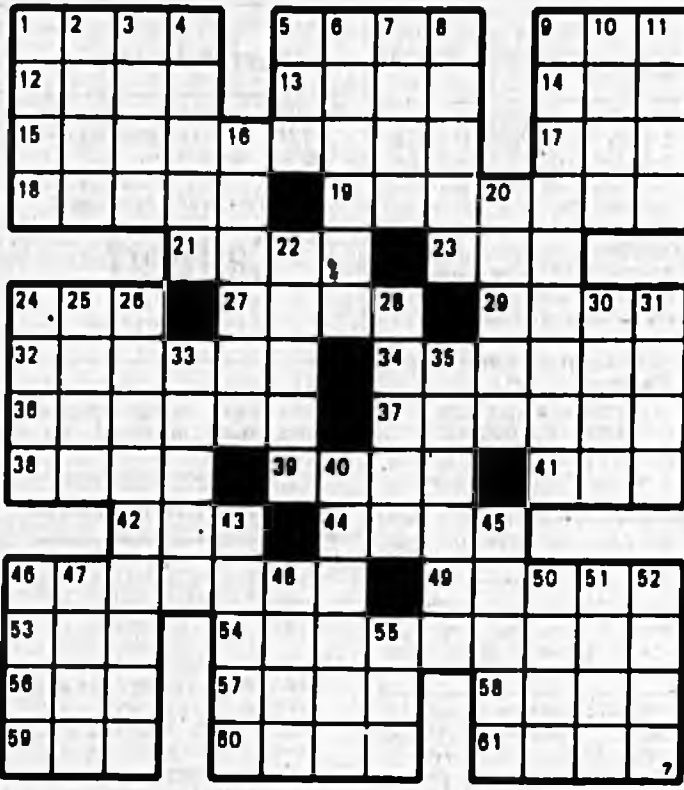
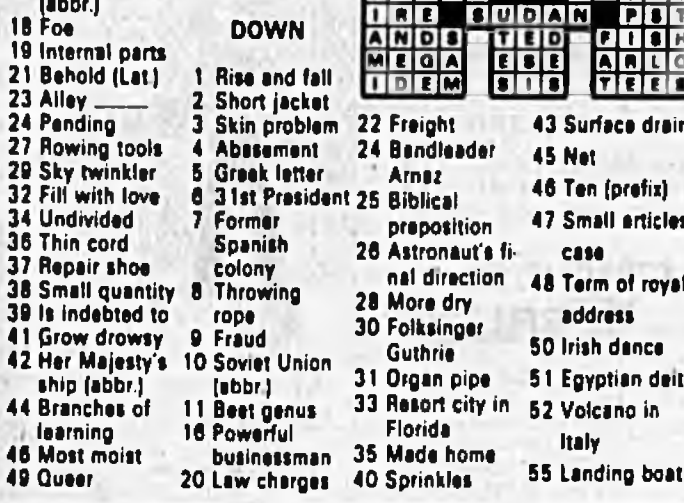
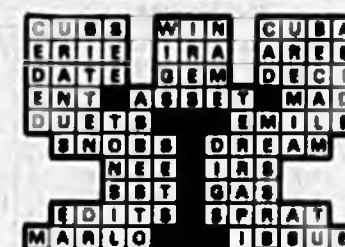
ACROSS

- 1 Beverages
- 5 Singer Harris
- 9 Give name to
- 12 Annoying
- 13 Couch
- 14 Noun suffix
- 15 Gifts
- 17 Time zone (abbr.)
- 18 Foe
- 19 Internal parts
- 21 Behold (Lat)
- 23 Alley
- 24 Paving tools
- 27 Rowing tools
- 29 Sky twinkler
- 32 Fill with love
- 34 Undivided
- 36 Thin cord
- 37 Repair shoe
- 38 Small quantity
- 39 Is indebted to
- 41 Grow drowsy
- 42 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- 44 Branches of learning
- 46 Most moist
- 49 Queer

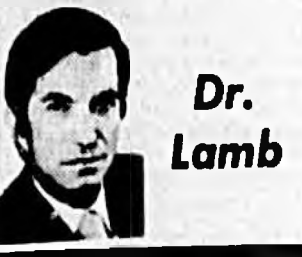
DOWN

- 1 Rise and fall
- 2 Short jacket
- 3 Skin problem
- 4 Absement
- 5 Greek letter
- 6 31st President
- 7 Former
- 8 Spanish colony
- 9 Throwing rope
- 10 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 11 Beet genus
- 12 Powerful
- 13 businessman
- 14 Law charges
- 22 Freight
- 24 Bandleader
- 25 Amaz
- 26 Biblical preposition
- 28 Astronaut's final direction
- 29 More dry
- 30 Folksinger
- 31 Organ pipe
- 33 Resort city in Florida
- 35 Made home
- 40 Sprinkles

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Don't Stand Still Chase Ugly Veins



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm 26 years old and would like to know what I can do about varicose veins. My legs started getting like this when I was about 21. What caused this and what can I do to prevent them from getting any worse?

If they get any worse I couldn't stand it. I would never wear shorts or a bathing suit around people, including my husband, again. People say I look pretty good in a bikini but I don't want to be ashamed of my legs. I see a lot of women older than me who still have real pretty legs, especially "Charlie's Angels" or Suzanne Somers. I'm probably not on my feet as much as they are.

DEAR READER—Varicose veins are veins that have lost their natural elasticity, like an over-stretched balloon. That happens in part because the vein walls may be weak and because there is an accumulation of pressure from blood inside the veins.

When you stand up, blood pools in your leg veins and builds up the internal pressure. Garters or anything that constricts the normal flow of blood through the thin-walled veins can increase the problem. Pregnancy obstructs the flow and increases varicose veins.

As you start walking, the leg muscles contract and squeeze the deep veins inside your legs, milking them and helping to pump blood uphill to your heart. This also milks the external veins that empty into your deep leg veins. The internal pressure falls. That is why walking is better than standing still.

Even if you inherit a tendency to have varicose veins, there are things you can do to help prevent them or keep them from getting so bad.

These are explained in The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper.

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Avoid standing still. Avoid sitting with pressure on the backs of your thighs. Do wear support hose when you can and especially during pregnancy. External pressure helps to prevent excessive stretching of the veins.

DEAR DR. LAMB—In one of your columns a young girl asked about enlarging her bust. You mentioned her seeing a physician to check for an endocrine or hormone problem. Just what would I ask my doctor about this? Is there a physical sign? I have read many articles about breast development and they all say it is hereditary but both my mother and younger sister wear a 36C. I don't even fill a 34A. I just had a check-up and a thyroid test and everything is normal.

DEAR READER—My point was that breasts do develop in response to female hormones. The enlargement of breasts is one of the earliest signs of puberty and the increased production of female hormones.

Some women who do have a hormone deficiency do not develop full-sized although more often breast size is inherited—from both sides of the family. A woman who wonders about this can simply ask her doctor if her breasts are small because she is low on estrogen, the female hormone that has most to do with breast development.

The doctor can get a pretty good idea from your physical examination and your history (such as menstrual history), but he can refine his judgment by having a laboratory examination of your hormone levels if he thinks it is indicated.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, April 8, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 8, 1981

This coming year you may launch a project or enterprise which you create yourself. However, you may need assistance to pull it off properly. Don't be afraid to share.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your enthusiasm is easily aroused today, but what's more important is that you're not apt to sit on ideas which excite you. You'll get them done, and properly. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There are goings-on at this time which may be partially screened from your view, yet they could benefit you materially. A helpful friend may bring them to your attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends know they can depend on you today, so don't be too surprised if they call upon you to manage situations they can't handle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Goals or secret ambitions you've set for yourself can be fulfilled today, but it may require all the imagination you can muster to do so. Think!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Patience on the back will mean a lot to friends and associates today. If you see a pal starting to

falter, step in and boost his ego.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to implement well-thought-out changes which you feel could better your position in life or add to your resources. Get moving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you associate will have a great effect upon your attitude today, so it behooves you to team up with individuals who inspire you to spend your time productively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you have to offer by way of expertise or service has great value today. Don't be afraid to ask a realistic price for your skills.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others find you an amicable person to begin with, and today they appreciate your virtues even more than usual. Your easygoing style wins allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) One thing which makes you so effective today: You know how to get at the root of matters and build upon the basics. Dig and proceed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're a take-charge type today who is able to lead others because you set the proper example. You'll not demand what you won't ask of yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let situations hang today which are important materially. Wrap them up now, even if it means you have to put in a few hours overtime.

WIN AT BRIDGE

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

South ruffs the second club with his 10 of trumps, plays the queen of trumps and then the deuce to dummy's nine. Now he leads the eight of hearts and finesses.

West takes his king and leads a third club. South makes the loser-on-loser play of discarding a diamond. That diamond was going to lose eventually so why not now? This leaves dummy's king of trumps to ruff the fourth club and South takes the rest of the tricks.

This is the sort of play that any expert is expected to make and does make, but it decided an important team match when the late John Crawford held the West cards.

Declarer made the expert play as expected, but when he led the eight of hearts and let it ride John let it hold. South tried the finesse again. Who wouldn't?

Now John took his king and led the third club. South discarded his losing diamond and John led a fourth club.

South ruffed in dummy, but the late Howard Schenken, sitting East, got to throw away his third and last heart. There was no way for South to get to his hand to pull the last trump and he had to lose the hand and the match. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

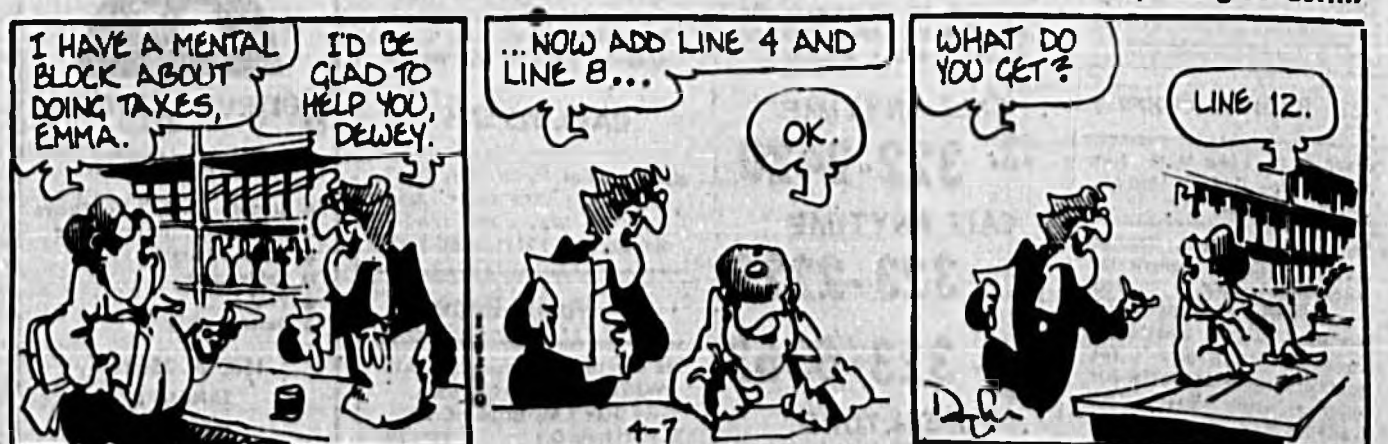
ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

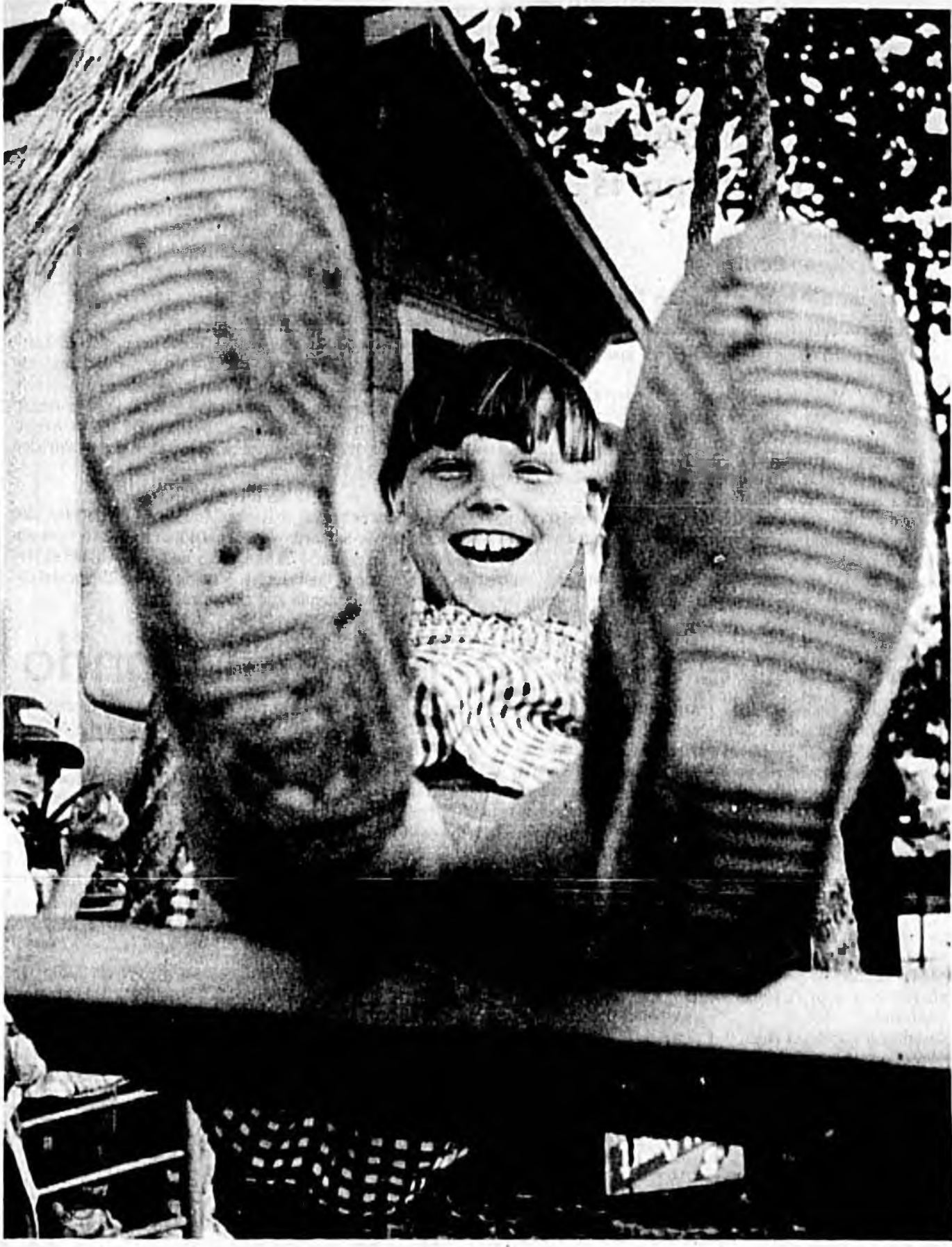
by Douglas Coffin



Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 196—Wednesday, April 8, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

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



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

SWINGING INTO SPRING

Carefree Kelly Blerfreund, 7, displays a big smile and plenty of sole as she takes her turn on a rope swing at a recent family cookout in Lake Monroe. Kelly is a second grader at Idylwilde Elementary School.

County To Build Health Facility

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A new health department facility, estimated to cost \$1.5 million for site acquisition and construction, will be built in Sanford, preferably near the planned new hospital on the lakefront, during fiscal 1981-82.

County commissioners Tuesday, in workshop session, unanimously declared the new facility its number one priority in the Department of Human Services budget in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The 30,000 square foot facility, expected to be adequate for more than 10 years, is to house not only health related activities but also health department administrative staff. Currently, health related activities are handled through the Sanford clinic on U.S. 17-92 while administrative staff is housed at the Sanford Airport.

County Commissioners Robert Feather and Bill Kirchhoff estimated a three acre site would be necessary. Commission Chairman Bob Sturm urged thought and study be given to using part of the money received by the county when Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) leased Seminole Memorial Hospital last year. HCA is in process of building a new hospital on the lakefront.

Sturm said proceeds from the lease with interest it has earned currently totals \$5.8 million. Part of the annual interest earned is being used to pay annual costs to the county of about \$300,000 for medical care for indigents.

Sturm said if the principal of the fund were reduced by the \$1.5 million necessary for the new structure, more than sufficient income would still be generated to pay for the indigent care costs.

The commission also discussed the possibility of selling the mental health center, which the county built several years ago adjacent to Florida Hospital-Altamonte to raise some money for the

new facility.

Dr. Jorge DeJu, director of the Department of Human Services, said solving the need for additional space for the health department operations is the most important one in the department at this time.

He said it is difficult to fulfill his dual functions as an administrator and a medical doctor while his office is separated from the health clinic. In addition, with an expanded facility, he said, the health unit could provide, through a screening process, some health services for the indigent which they are now receiving at the SMH emergency room.

He said that the cost of indigents using the hospital emergency room is very high and in many cases their problems can be treated at a clinic.

He said that often a medically indigent person will go to the emergency room with a minor problem and the service is costly.

Dr. DeJu said the expanded facilities are needed in Sanford rather than in the south end of the county because the majority of medical indigents in Seminole use the Sanford health facility.

Dr. DeJu said the items he considers to have top priority are: space, organizational restructuring of the department and providing primary care for maternity patients. Currently in Seminole County a woman can receive pre-natal care through the health department, but there is no provision for delivery of babies for the medically indigent.

The commission, in a complicated voting process, designated its top priorities after space in the health department as: a new refrigerator for the Longwood Clinic and an office for separating biological specimens; hiring a second nurse practitioner in family planning; hiring a dental assistant; hiring a clinic aide for the Longwood

health office and replacing a typewriter in the Sanford office.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said construction of a new health facility in Sanford has been planned for several years, noting that money was set aside in the current year's county budget for planning the facility.

In the new fiscal year, he said, final architectural drawings could be prepared, a site acquired and the construction take place.

Neiswender, after the work session, said the number one priority given the new health facility is the first time the commissioners, who have been studying department recommendations for the new year during the past two weeks, have voted unanimously on any one item.

He said majority votes of the commission give a "pretty good idea" to county staff of what the commissioners will agree to fund in the budget.

This is an unusual budget year coming up, Neiswender said, pointing out that while commissioners, according to new state law, will be adopting a budget in mid-July, they will have notification of the amount of money they can expect from property taxation only 10 days prior to that time. Prior to adoption, commissioners will be required to approve tentative budgets as early as June.

Neiswender said County Property Appraiser Bill Suber has been very cooperative, however, and has promised to get to the commissioners estimates of income as close to mid-June as possible.

He said despite the growth the county has seen an inflation there is "no new revenues on the horizon."

"It's not going to be a fun budget. The commissioners are seeing the tough reality about how much things cost, whether they can continue to render the same level of services they have been and the consequences if they do not," Neiswender said.

Shuttle Countdown 'In Great Shape'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The weather forecast improved and the countdown was pronounced in "great shape" today for Friday morning's launch of the space shuttle Columbia on a critical 54½-hour test flight around the Earth.

The Columbia's pilots, John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, rose early in their health isolation trailer in Houston and prepared to fly to the space port later today.

At mid-morning, technicians began pumping super-cold liquid hydrogen and oxygen into small double-walled spheres in the Columbia's midsection to fuel the ship's three fuel cell electric generators during the 36-orbit mission.

That was a critical operation and launch director George Page said if problems were to crop up today, they probably would involve the fuel cell loading operation.

But test conductor Bill Schick said the

countdown was proceeding very well as the series of launch preparations approached the critical last 24 hours pre-flight operations.

"Great shape," he said when asked how things were going. "Clean for first go, very clean."

"The launch team is holding up with no problems," he said. "The morale at this time is riding very high because of the clean operation we've had with no problems."

There were some snags during the first two days of the four-day countdown, but launch control officials consider them inconsequential.

The weather forecast for 6:50 a.m. EST Friday launch time improved today with Air Force forecasters estimating that an approaching cold front will stay north of Florida, leaving generally good conditions at the launch site both Friday and Saturday.

"Yesterday, things were not looking so

good," Schick said. "Today they are looking better. They are not ideal. We're keeping our fingers crossed."

Schick said the landing strip conditions for touchdown Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, which has been under water recently, were acceptable and the base in the California's Mojave Desert was still considered the prime landing site.

The astronauts' stubby-winged, reusable spacecraft was rapidly being prepared for flight, after 2½ years of delays. Technicians even cleaned the ship's six airplane-like cockpit windows.

At sunrise, technicians were hooking up explosive devices that would be used to blow up the shuttle's external fuel tank and solid fueled booster rockets after the crew ejected should the ship veer toward a populated area after lift-off.

Air Force rescue teams practiced astronaut recovery operations in a lagoon west of the ocean launch pad. They rehearsed picking up crewmen

from a life raft, and from a mockup representing a ditched shuttle.

Page's statement that troubles were not unexpected with the fuel cell loading operation was based on the Apollo program a decade ago when fuel cell loading often took longer than expected during the Apollo program a decade ago.

"It went remarkable well the last time we did it on this one (in February), but it may have been a fluke," Page said.

Because problems were possible, a second "hold" was inserted into the today's countdown. It was to have lasted eight hours, but was cut to four hours so engineers could make up time lost Tuesday.

They made even better than expected progress and the countdown clock resumed at 10 p.m. after a 12-hour hold. A hold is when the countdown clock is stopped to give technicians a rest, time to catch up with lagging work or time to seek the cause of problems.

Zoning Controls This May Be Tried Against Adult Entertainment

Seminole County Commissioners have set a public hearing for May 12 to consider a new method of controlling adult entertainment in the county.

Prior to the commission hearing, the proposed new way — by using zoning controls — will be considered and acted upon by the county's planning and zoning commission on May 6.

Under a plan, recommended by Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, an ordinance is being prepared requiring establishments selling alcoholic beverages to apply for and receive approval from the county board of adjustment for a special exception permitting adult entertainment. Currently an alcoholic beverages establishment must have a special exception to operate.

While County Attorney Nikki

Clayton has been preparing the ordinance, processing of applications for special exceptions for alcoholic beverages establishments has been delayed.

The commissioners on May 12, immediately following the public hearing, may adopt the ordinance.

At this time there is only one establishment in the unincorporated area which has adult entertainment and it is located in the Fern Park area.

The commissioners agreed to try the new method of control after Sheriff John Polk informed them that intelligence reports say a rash of such establishments exiting the Orange Blossom Trail plan to relocate in Seminole County.

— DONNA ESTES

All Poland Welcomes Brezhnev's 'Reprieve'

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish media, Solidarity and farmers seeking their own union joined today in welcoming Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's apparent vote of confidence in Poland's ability to solve its own problems.

Newspapers praised Brezhnev's "farsightedness" and called him a "consistent supporter of peace," and the unofficial independent farmers union Rural Solidarity said in a pledge of support to the Communist Party it would never strike.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, saying he wants to retire, called Tuesday for a moratorium on confrontation as the Soviet Union announced the end of the Warsaw Pact maneuvers that had raised fears of Soviet intervention to crush the free trade union movement.

Solidarity did not respond to Brezhnev's speech but a union source said initial reaction to his support of Polish efforts to solve their own problems was favorable. "If he had said something really bad, we would have issued a statement."

The Roman Catholic affiliated newspaper Slowo Powszechnie published a Rural Solidarity declaration that said, "We harbor no political ambitions and recognize the party as the leading

political force in Poland."

The declaration, which said "nobody in our union wishes to undermine the principles of Poland's system," was submitted to a parliamentary commission Tuesday.

The official news agency PAP said Rural Solidarity leaders told the commission they would never strike "because this would be a crime against nature."

However, about 50 farmers demanding, among other things, legalization of Rural Solidarity, continued the sit-in at the headquarters of the Peasants Party in Bydgoszcz begun March 16.

"Leonid Brezhnev has again shown his farsightedness in the evaluation of the complex processes under way in Poland, the countries of the Socialist community and all over Europe," the Zycie Warszawy newspaper said.

Brezhnev seemed during his speech in Prague Tuesday to give the Polish communist leadership another chance to control the unruly labor movement that has wrested much of the power from the ruling party.

After Brezhnev's speech, Walesa immediately urged his union to use the

breathing space to show "less politicizing, less talking and greater focus on the problems people are interested in."

In an interview with the Roman Catholic-affiliated newspaper Slowo Powszechnie, Walesa said, "We should stop the road of confrontation. At present it does not pay to operate on the brink of precipice."

The walrus-mustached labor leader,

who this month threatened to quit to gain approval of a plan that avoided an immediate general strike, told the French newspaper FranceSoir he would like to retire as union head but "I am still needed. I just hope it won't be for long."

"I have worked for this union 13 years," said the 37-year-old Walesa. "It has cost me my health. I have a sick heart now and my family is sick of not seeing me."

'We Are A Wave Of Assassins'

New Threat To Reagan's Life

NEW YORK (UPI) — A copycat gunman threatened to kill President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Sen. Jesse Helms and teen-age actress Jodie Foster because of "prophetic dream" he claimed was sent by would-be assassin John W. Hinckley Jr., law enforcement officials say.

Edward Richardson, 22, an unemployed landscaper from the middle-class Philadelphia suburb of Drexel Hill, Pa., was held in lieu of \$500,000 bail today in the Metropolitan Correctional Center on charges of threatening to kill the president.

Secret Service agents said the threats were made in two letters — one found in a New Haven, Conn., hotel room and the other sent to Miss Foster at Yale University. The 18-year-old actress also was the target of letters from Hinckley, charged in last week's assassination attempt on Reagan.

"I will finish what Hinckley started. RR must die. He (JWH)

has told me so in a prophetic dream. Sadly though, your death is also required," officials said Richardson wrote in a letter hand-delivered Monday to the Yale campus.

"You too will suffer the same fate as Reagan and others in his fascist regime. You cannot escape. We are a wave of assassins throughout the world."

The letter was dated April 3 and signed, "Int. People's Court."

Secret Service agents — alerted by a hotel maid who found one of Richardson's notes — arrested Richardson Tuesday in Manhattan's Port Authority bus terminal on his way from New Haven to his parents' home in Pennsylvania.

He was carrying a loaded .32-caliber pistol and admitted he intended to assassinate the president, a Secret Service spokesman said.

TODAY

Action	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Calendar	12B
Classified Ads	10B-11B
Comics	2B
Dear Abby	12B
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Nation	3A
Ourselves	1B-12B
Sports	6A-8A
Weather	2A
World	2A

Argument Doesn't Fly

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Louis Martin says he's not too good to fly coach class, just too wide.

"Because of my size, over 400 pounds, it is impossible for me to travel by coach," the state Civil Rights Commission worker said, in an appeal requesting the state pay first-class air fare for him instead of coach fare.

"The average seat within a coach is 20 inches wide. I am double that," he said.

The argument, however, was rejected by the Iowa Appropriations subcommittee on claims with little more than a chuckle.