

## Cuts Endanger Sewage Project

Federal budget cutting and uncertainty about anticipated federal reimbursement of money already spent for planning the Sanford regional sewer plant expansion could leave Sanford holding the bag for \$80,000, at least for the next six months.

City Manager Warren Knowles will tell the city commission at its 7 p.m. meeting today the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) some months ago verbally approved a \$15,000 grant for sewer plant expansion planning. The city has spent \$80,000 of that sum already. But, Knowles said federal reimbursement for that amount is \$20 million in other projects in the state is being withheld.

"...Their cut off of funds leaves the city out on a limb," Knowles informed the commissioners in a memo.

EPA officers advised Knowles toward the end of last week that EPA "is out of 1979 funds" for projects in the state. "I am concerned we will have difficulty going into... plant improvements and increased capacity because the federal grant portion will be drying up," Knowles said.

"It could mean 100 percent local financing, instead of 75 to 25." Under the grants Sanford was to receive, 75 percent of costs would be funded by the federal government with the city to provide from local money 25 percent of the costs.

Knowles told commissioners in the memo that Dick Smith, chief of the state Department of Environmental Regulation, said he returned from an Atlanta meeting with EPA with bad news. "Funds have been cut off and the fiscal year 1980 funds will not be available until after October."

Knowles said Florida is to receive \$128 million in funds but EPA is deferring those grant awards.

The city manager said it appears the funding cannot be stopped for the \$80,000 the city has already spent. Knowles told the commission he has been advised to document a request for this money from the federal government. It could be as late as October before the reimbursement is received. — DONNA ESTES

## Meeting With Graham 'Fruitful'

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary and Sanford city officials came away from a meeting with Gov. Bob Graham in Tallahassee Friday encouraged and optimistic that the state will assist the municipalities in gaining federal and state funding for a variety of projects.

"The outlook was positive," said Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore today. "The state officials were encouraging and optimistic," he said.

"It was a good and fruitful meeting," said Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kubles.

The meeting was arranged by Sanford and Duluth, Minn., millionaire industrialist and entrepreneur Jeno Paulucci. Local officials who attended were Moore and Sanford Commissioners John Morris and David Farr and Kubles and Mayor Walter Sorenson of Lake Mary.

Moore said among Graham's staff members who participated in the meeting was Joan Hagen, head of the state's Department of Community Services.

Mrs. Hagen cautioned the group that there are 66 other counties in the state searching for state and federal money.

Moore said the Sanford requests included funds to determine the feasibility of the proposed "Golden Age" multi-story building in the downtown section. The center would include office space, meeting rooms, parking areas. The center would function on a year-round basis and be self-supporting.

Also requested was funding for the acquisition and development of a 25-acre park in the southwest section of the city. The park would be built within walking or bicycling distance of the industrial area for employees there," Kubles said.

"In each case, we were given instructions on when to contact," Moore said.

The mayor said the Sanford delegation was supportive of Lake Mary in its attempts to get money for its interceptor line to link up to the Sanford regional sewer plant.

Kubles said Mrs. Hagen assured them she would make it a point to come to Lake Mary and would send necessary staff members to provide technical assistance to the city.

"We told them our top priority was the sewer interceptor to Sanford to take care of the industrial area of the city. We told them we want to attract new industry to create new jobs and as a side benefit new homes would be built within walking or bicycling distance of the industrial area for employees there," Kubles said.



Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce's sons, daughter and daughter-in-law display receipts from Seminole County showing they paid back funds they received for working during the county's last election. Left to right, they are Rob Bruce, Caroline Bruce, Dick Bruce and Pat Nuckolls. The total paycheck: \$32.50.

## Bruce's Kin Return Funds

Seminole County Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce's two sons, daughter and daughter-in-law this morning paid back the \$32.50 they earned working at the polls during the last election.

Bruce said Friday she might be "in the soup" for allowing her children to be paid by Seminole County for helping out. Florida statutes prohibit public officials from hiring relatives. Mrs. Bruce said the work was for such a short time she didn't think anything was wrong.

Her children stated today they felt the law was to prevent relatives being hired in place of others who might want the jobs. They said they did not think anyone else wanted jobs they were doing for just one night.

"For years my friends and family helped out on election nights without being paid because there was so much to do and the county couldn't afford to hire anyone to do it," Mrs. Bruce said. "They didn't keep anybody from being hired."

Rob Bruce, who paid back \$10, and Dick and Caroline Bruce and Pat Nuckolls, who paid back \$7.50 each, said they will be back next election night whether they get paid or not.

Seminole Circuit Court Clerk Art Beckwith said the money "will go back into the county's general fund, where it came from."

## Red Cross Officials Visit American Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Two international Red Cross officials entered the occupied U.S. Embassy today to visit the American hostages and check on their health.

Herald Schmid de Gruneeck, permanent representative of the International Committee of the Red Cross, walked inside the compound, accompanied by Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, a physician after 1 p.m. (4:30 a.m. EST) and were still inside at 3:30 p.m. (7 a.m. EST), a spokesman for the Muslim militants holding the hostages told UPI.

The spokesman confirmed that the two Swiss members of the Red Cross were meeting the hostages but he could not say when they would leave the compound.

The two-man Red Cross team was accompanied by Iranian Health Minister Mousa Zafargar, Tehran's religious leader, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Ali Khamenei and Iranian Red Lion and Sun Red Cross official Mansour Shamas.

The Red Cross mission followed meetings last week between President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh and envoys of the European Common Market countries and Japan.

At those meetings, the envoys expressed concern about the well-being of the hostages and asked the Iranian officials to specify a date for the captives release.

No date for the release was offered. Ambassadors of Britain, Italy, Belgium and Holland left Tehran today to report to their governments on the weekend talks. Other ambassadors were due to leave within the next few days.

The departure of the ambassadors for "consultations" left open the possibility that the governments would wait for the outcome of today's visit to the embassy.

The Red Cross team is expected to prepare a report on the health of the hostages and submit it in confidence to the Iranian and U.S. governments.

At a meeting with envoys from nine European Economic Community nations and Japan, Bani-Sadr disclosed a visit was imminent and said the group would be able to see "all the hostages."

Previous visitors to the hostages, now in their 163rd day of captivity, have never seen all of the hostages, raising questions about exactly how many there are and whether they are all still alive or in the embassy.

President Carter has turned down requests from at least a dozen Iranian diplomats that they be allowed to stay in the United States and not be expelled, Newswatch Magazine said.

The magazine said one diplomat said his wife was being treated for cancer and another claimed his 12-year-old son was too young to travel.

The magazine also quotes sources close to the Iranian Revolutionary Council as saying government officials find it "impossible" to explain complex issues to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and that the fiery religious leader cannot work full-time because of health problems.

According to Newswatch magazine, Carter is considering expelling some or all of the Iranian citizens still in the United States and even electronically jamming all of Iran's internal communications, including radio and television signals.

The magazine also said one of the hostages, Michael Meierinko, had tried to escape shortly after the embassy takeover November 4 and had been placed in solitary confinement.

In another initiative to end the crisis, Pope John Paul II sent individual messages to Carter, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Bani-Sadr and Khomeini, the Vatican said.

In Washington, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher told ABC's "Issues and Answers" that the United States hopes its major allies will decide by next week to join in economic sanctions against Iran.

President Carter has told interviewers he has set "a specific date" reportedly in May, for allies to join America in sanctions against Iran.

In another development, Bani-Sadr flew to Kermanshah, near the Iraqi border, to inspect Iranian armed forces in the tense region following days of sporadic fighting.

The deposed shah of Iran has been offered sanctuary in one of South Africa's independent black homelands and is considering the move, a Johannesburg newspaper reported Sunday.

In a front page report, the Sunday Times said the offer extended by tribal republic of Transkei included full citizenship for the former shah and his family, a permanent bodyguard and the choice of three luxury residences.

## LIBRARY WAR OF 1980

### Sanford's Ready To Seize Building

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford City Commission is being urged to close the book on the old post office building-county library controversy at its 7 p.m. meeting today.

City Manager Warren Knowles, after discussions with Mayor Lee Moore, is recommending the commission take three actions today including:

- (1) Vote to notify the county that the city's offer of a free lease for the building and two adjacent lots expires at 5 p.m. on April 30, 1980, if a new lease has not been fully executed, returned and in the hands of the city clerk by that date and time.
- (2) Instruct the city attorney to draft an abrogation (abolishment) resolution as outlined by the federal government; authorize the mayor to sign the resolution and authorize the city's payment of the final abrogation fee.
- (3) Instruct city personnel to secure possession of the city building at First and Palmetto at one minute after midnight on Sept. 30, 1980, unless an executed lease with the county is on file with the city at that time.

In a lengthy memo to the city commissioners, Knowles informed that he discussed the problem the city has with the county over library service with an officer of the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA).

The city acquired the building from the GSA in 1963 for use as a library. The building under a reverter clause in the deed must see that the library operation is continued there until April 14, 1983 or the building's ownership will revert to the federal government.

The city leased the library facility with its 40,000 books to the county in 1969. The county acquires a proposed lease to the city on

April 1. The county proposed lease called for ownership of the building to revert to the county at the county's option in 1983. The proposed lease was submitted to the city two days before the 180-day notice provision for canceling the lease would have expired.

The city commission at a special meeting April 2 ordered that a notice of lease cancellation be delivered to the county immediately. Knowles said at the time the city would lose ownership of the 40,000 volume on Oct. 1, 1980, the city could not put on notice of the lease cancellation. He said the city could not own any books and if the county discontinued library service there.

At the same time the city sent to the county a lease agreement executed by Moore continuing the offer to lease to the county the building for library use for \$1 annually.

The city did not agree to turn over ownership of the building to the county.

Earlier last week the county commission decided to take the next 90 days to look at possible alternative locations for the downtown Sanford library and agreed to inform the city that the county will not vacate the library on Sept. 30 "under any circumstances."

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said the only possible termination date of the current lease is Oct. 1. If the contract is carried to its termination date of Oct. 1, 1980, the lease stipulates that the books, materials and items of equipment become the property of the county, she said.

Miss Clayton told the board the city's attempt to cancel the lease effective Sept. 30 seemed to be an effort on their part to avoid losing the books. "The books are the property of the county," she said.

See SANFORD'S Page 5A

### County Wants To Boost Downtown

By DIANE PETRYK  
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford and Seminole County are currently involved in a squabble concerning the fate of the county's downtown Sanford library. The county runs the library; the city controls the building.

The result of the tug of war which has been going on between the two jurisdictions will probably be the loss of a downtown library for Sanford and city officials will only have themselves to blame, say some county officials.

Long ago, the city ran its own library. In 1963 the city obtained from the federal government a building at the corner of East First Street and Palmetto, formerly a post office, in which to house its library. The federal government agreed to give the building to the city if the city used it for a library for at least 20 years.

But the city discovered it was costing a lot of money to run a library.

In 1975 it agreed to let the county run the library and entered into a contract stipulating at the expiration date of the contract, Oct. 1, 1980, "all books, materials and items of equipment" contributed by the city "shall be transferred to the legal ownership of the county and the city shall retain no legal rights therein."

The contract also stipulates that either party may cancel the contract early if notice is given 180 days prior to Oct. 1 of each year, to take effect on Oct. 1 of such year.

In what was apparently a last minute effort to hang on to its books, the city April 2 served notice on the county to vacate the library by Sept. 30.

Not only is such action a clear violation of its contract with the county and smacks at bad faith, it is contrary to the best interests of the city, county officials say.

County officials would like to maintain a library in the downtown Sanford area, despite recommendations from their own planners that the library should be located closer to the center of population in the north area of the county. Such a location would be in the vicinity of Sanford Plaza.

But to help the downtown Sanford area the city is willing to keep a library at its present site.

County officials note, however, to make the present library site adequate will require expansion and renovation. The county says it does not want to spend money for capital improvements unless it owns the building it is fixing. It is asking the city, when its 20-year-deal with the federal government comes to fruition in 1983, to deed the building to the county.

"Why should we give the county an asset of the city of Sanford?" asked Sanford Mayor Lee Moore.

The answer, says the county, is for the same reason the federal government agreed to give it to Sanford, to help provide a worthwhile service.

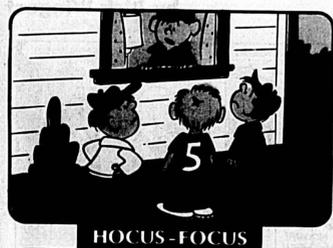
If the county now picks up the ball and provides the library service, why shouldn't it get the building the federal government donated for that purpose, argue county officials.

The county, in the last five years, has helped the city earn that building by providing the library service the city no longer wanted to spend the money to provide.

The county's proposal to the city offers a reverter clause which says if the county does not use the building for a library for at least 20 years, then the county would either pay the city the unamortized value of the building or give it back to the city.

The city has so far rejected the county's proposal and offered

See COUNTY Page 5A



### HOCUS-FOCUS



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Illustrations by J. J. ...

## Junior Whirl

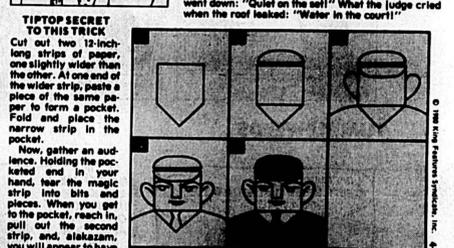
by Hal Kaufman

● HUES WHO? Our birdwatcher friend with a poor memory for names is especially lax on colors. Included in his latest list of sightings are: 1. A ruby-headed woodpecker. 2. A yellow-throated hummingbird. 3. A red-bellied woodpecker. Can you straighten him out?

● Numbers Game! Find a number spelled out in each sentence: 1. Don't worry, Sam. 2. The kite needs a tail. 3. We doff our hats to the victor.

● Sum Fun! Fill in you can, all ten digits, zero through nine, into two fractions, each the equivalent of one-half, for a total of one.

● Far Cries: What the director cried when the sun went down: "Quiet on the set!" What the judge cried when the roof leaked: "Water in the court!"



PLATTER PUZZLE! Starting with home plate, above, try drawing this baseball complex in the simple steps shown.



I PROMISED TO HAVE IT BACK CLEANED, PRESSED AND ON A HANGERS THE FIRST THING IN THE MORNING.

WOULD YOU PLEASE CLEAN, PRESS AND HANG MY SUIT?

I'D LIKE YOUR ATTENTION, MEN!

TODAY WE'RE GOING TO TAKE UP THE 'DRUG BUNT'!



It Is Carter's Worst Blunder

The Carter administration, infamous as few others in American history, for its all-around incompetence, has laid perhaps its biggest blunder on the U.S. economy.

Bad news piles upon bad news for the stricken consumer. Recently the ever-climbing prime interest rate reached 20 percent — the highest in U.S. history. And the Labor Department announced the March wholesale price index was creating an annual inflation rate of 19 percent.

With unemployment among adult men climbing to the highest levels in three years — more than 13 percent in the stagnant construction industry — the anticipated national recession seems to be at hand, heralded by the "stagflation" that defies conventional economic theory.

As usual, Washington pointed the finger at everyone but itself. The government's hired-gun economists erroneously blamed most of the high inflation rate on large price increases for gasoline and other energy products and surging interest rates, which are more symptomatic than causative.

Even so, Alfred Kahn, the presidential anti-inflation adviser, warned that government moves will not dampen inflation until summer. "The country is in trouble," he admitted.

Although the Carter administration's political instincts this election year have suddenly made it aware of the inflation peril, the "trouble" that Kahn confesses is no act of God. This gathering economic crisis began the day Jimmy Carter took the oath of office in January 1977.

At that time, inflation had dropped to 4.8 percent and the prime interest rate was 6.5 percent. At that time, the dollar was worth about 30 percent more than it is today. At that time, the federal debt was about \$100 billion less than it is now. In other words, the Carter administration in only three years has added 35 percent to the U.S. debt that otherwise has been accumulating during the last 204 years of national existence.

To cover its profligacy — these staggering overdrafts on the treasury — the administration has simply increased the money in circulation. It is the government printing press and interest rates that has created most of the inflation now robbing every U.S. citizen.

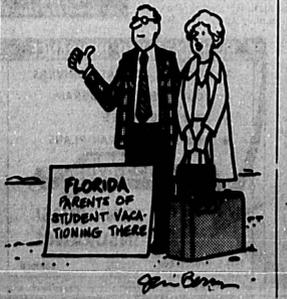
Unable to ignore this crisis any longer, Congress and the administration last fall passed the back to the Federal Reserve Board, which had been all too accommodating in Mr. Carter's money expansion. But the Fed's tightening policy only slowed the rate of money growth. It did not cut the actual money supply.

Mr. Carter's belated and trumpeted campaign against inflation is largely cosmetic and has been labeled "dishonest" by some economists. They emphasize that the Carter plan merely shifts money around. Its big failure is that the 1981 budget spends \$45 billion more than this year's spending, financed and balanced by tax increases. Meanwhile, this year's deficit and off-budget financing will force the government to make up about \$60 billion through borrowing and printing, pumping up still more inflation.

While government spending, borrowing and inflation lope along, Mr. Carter unfairly placed most of his anti-inflation burden on the consumers by drastic restrictions on private-sector credit, as though 20 percent interest rates weren't enough.

Inflation is indeed a peculiarly political thing. The preceding Ford administration provided the obvious answer to inflation: If Mr. Carter really wants to do something about it, cut federal spending by about \$40 billion, as various senators suggest, and provide tax cuts to encourage investment in modern, productive machinery in order to increase the supply of goods instead of restraining demand. Otherwise, as Casper W. Weinberger, former deputy budget director, warned recently, the Carter program "is worse than dishonest — it is dangerous."

BERRY'S WORLD



FLORIDA PARENTS OF STUDENTS VACATIONING THERE
Some people, believe it or not, actually file their income tax returns weeks and months ahead of the dreaded April 15 deadline. These people are normally well off, and they have their own accountants and they use their refund checks to go resorts in Mexico or the Caribbean.

Around



The Clock

By JOE DESANTIS

DON GRAFF

Khomeini: True To His Form

Credit him at least with consistency. In declining to nudge the Tehran hostage crisis toward a resolution, Ayatollah Khomeini has been true to the form that he has taken since the seizure of power throughout the six months since seizure of the American embassy.

The only thing really surprising in the latest dashing of hopes is that anyone of consequence in Washington actually thought there might be a possibility of coming to reasonable terms with the Iranians. You don't negotiate with chaos, and that is still the best description for the Iranian revolution with its powerless president, venomously divided Revolutionary Council and ineffectual Iran who has proven himself infinitely better at the seizure of power than his exercise.

So now it is back to more nerve-straining waiting and waiting, at very likely some political cost to Jimmy Carter despite the all-new get-tough policy on Iran. You can only go so many times to the well without bringing back water before washing out your own credibility.

But likely also at some cost to Iran and Khomeini. Iranians, to be sure, have responded with heightened revolutionary fervor, as they have each previous time the malevolent United States and satanic Carter have been rebuffed. The old David and Goliath bit.

The Nigra, however, must be getting progressively lower as the same confrontation script is repeatedly replayed. Instead of producing the shaft or anything else of substance, they are pre-empting attention and sapping energy urgently needed elsewhere for the rescue of a disintegrating economy and the construction of a political system operating on some basis other than whim.

Khomeini has been remarkably successful to date in letting others take the falls for his repeated failures to provide post-revolutionary Iran with much more than rhetoric. But there is a question as to how long it can continue.

The continuing support for Khomeini within Iran is, however, much less surprising than continuing efforts by some quarters outside Iran to explain him in rational, even sympathetic terms.

Such as the recent first-person report of an American minister who came away from an audience with the news that Khomeini is not the "lunatic" envisaged by most Americans. How could he tell? Well, in response to the off-asked question as to how the holding of hostages could be reconciled with Islamic injunctions to protect the foreigner, Khomeini responded with a "hard" question of his own: How could Western followers of a Christ conceived for the broken remain silent as on the plight of the contemporary world's oppressed?

Well, there are various definitions of "lunatic," one of which is "gives the mad, extravagant folly," which might fit. But that aside, Khomeini's question neither answered the original query nor was it "hard." It primarily demonstrated his inability or unwillingness to comprehend the world outside his own very narrow focus.

There are, of course, multitudes in the West, practicing Christians and otherwise, who care deeply about the world's disadvantaged and persecuted and attempt to do something for them, individually and through numerous organizations. As an example of the latter, name Amnesty International, Oxfam, Freedom House, the International Rescue Committee and you've only started.

LEWIS GRIZZARD

Maybe He Shoulda Gone Last Year

Some people, believe it or not, actually file their income tax returns weeks and months ahead of the dreaded April 15 deadline. These people are normally well off, and they have their own accountants and they use their refund checks to go resorts in Mexico or the Caribbean.

(You may be asking, "What is a refund check?") Don't bother. It would only confuse you. I feel sorry for those people, because they do not realize what fun and excitement they are missing by not waiting until the last minute to have their income taxes prepared. It is the same thing you get from waiting until the last minute to do your Christmas shopping or to read a issue for the annual Movie Dance and Fish Fry.

The young track and field stars of tomorrow are preparing this week for some tough competition at Lake Howell High School in the conclusion of the Seminole County Elementary and Middle School Track and Field Program.

Some 1,500 youngsters are expected to take part in the elementary school competition which is slated for April 19 and the middle school competition which takes place at the Silver Hawk track on April 23 and 24.

Competition begins at 9:00 a.m. on all three days with awards and trophy presentations following each day's competition.

Jack Pantelias's Seminole Community College baseball Raiders have received a little national recognition. In this week's nation-wide junior

college baseball poll the Raiders have earned a number 10 ranking with a 24-9 season record.

The Raiders have a pair of games on tap this week. On Thursday the S.C.C. squad travels to Jacksonville to take on Florida Junior College and then returns to Orlando for a tough match against neighborhood nemesis Valencia on Saturday.

Walt Disney World has added a new twist to its National Team Championship that should interest some of the local liners.

For the first time, an open qualifying round will be added to the Walt Disney World National Team Championship Classic. Entry fees for the October 8th qualifier will benefit the PGA Tour's Junior Golf Program.

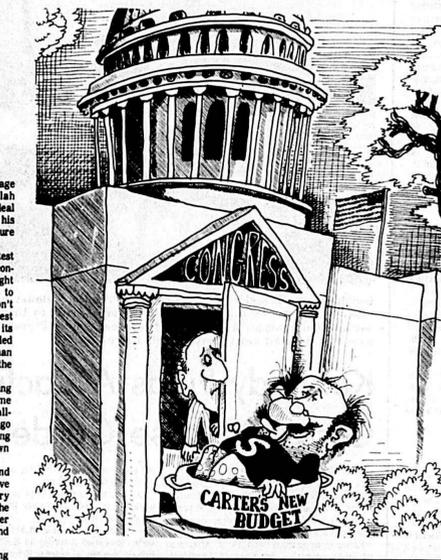
The event is open to professionals, including minor league club professionals and apprentice professionals.

The 18-hole qualifier will be played on Disney's Magnolia Course.

Participants must enter in teams of two. The entry fee is \$200.00 with a September 26th entry deadline. The top four teams from the qualifying round will go on to play in the National Team Championship on October 16-18.

Over 100 teams will be fielded for the \$350,000 PGA Tour team event, which also will be adopting a new 54-hole Pro-Am format this fall.

Entry blanks and information for the open qualification round are available by writing Phil Ritson, Director of Golf, Walt Disney World Golf Resort, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., 32830.



SCIENCE WORLD

Exploration Frontier

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A big tender bobs in the Gulf of Mexico half a mile from the towering, red and yellow steelwork of Cognac rig, the world's tallest and deepest offshore oil drilling platform.

The boat is manned around the clock in case something goes wrong as it did last summer at Mexico's disastrous last 1 exploratory well, hundreds of miles to the south.

Its sole purpose is to rescue the 90 Shell Oil Co. employees living and working on Cognac. And on the giant rig, four, 28-man "survival capsules" resembling flying saucers are poised for the swift moment when fire or blowout sirens might signal an urgent escape by sea.

An U.S. Geological Survey notice on the bulletin board near Cognac's spacious and immaculate living quarters is another grim reminder of the hazards of offshore drilling.

Somewhere in the Gulf last year, it said, eight men died in a fiery cloud that engulfed their rig when drillers hit high-pressure natural gas at 14,815 foot depths.

The nation's huge appetite for domestic energy claimed two more lives in March in a prodded explosion and fire, triggered by a gas blowout at a Pennzoil rig off Galveston, Tex. Another 29 were injured.

But a "blowout" of pressurized gas or oil suddenly forcing its way up the drilling column despite all precautionary measures is not the only risk of offshore drilling — the new frontier of energy exploration.

A howling North Sea storm battered down Phillips Petroleum's Alexander Kieland platform in the Ekofisk Oil Field on March 17, picking 200 men into the sea.

At Cognac, an hour's flight from New Orleans, safety procedures call for evacuation of the platform at the approach of a hurricane. The rig is designed to withstand

70-foot seas and 140 mile an hour winds, but helicopters are forbidden to land on the rig's helipad when winds exceed 35 miles an hour.

The hard-hats who earn their living in offshore drilling receive seven days shore leave for every week they work. They are well paid for the risks.

Drillers — a notch above roustabouts and roughnecks — generally draw more than \$20,000 a year. Cognac's rugged crews and cajun kitchen is another morale booster.

The 59,000-ton platform, anchored on the sea floor 1,025 feet deep, represents the culmination of a year of deep ocean drilling technology. But even now, less than two years after Cognac was completed and began drilling, Shell's deepwater record is threatened by an Exxon project planned for 2,500 feet of Gulf water.

And, a Shell official added, "We're hoping to bid on some acreage off East Coast in 6000 feet of water in 1981."

The industry got its feet wet slowly after the first U.S. offshore discovery were made around 1977, said O.J. Shirley, Shell's environmental director. Not until 1984, was the first well drilled out of sight of land.

Fifteen feet taller than the Empire State Building, Cognac will eventually tap a 15-billion-barrel oil reserve.

The directional wells, like curved knitting needles with their heads on the platform, will probe the Earth's crust to depths of 9,000 feet and at horizontal distances sometimes as much as two miles from the platform.

For their \$800 million investment, Shell and its partners expect Cognac to produce 50,000 barrels of oil daily by 1985 and 150 million cubic feet of gas a day by 1992. The 18 wells drilled so far are already producing about 10,000 barrels a day selling at controlled "old oil" prices under \$20 per barrel.

JACK ANDERSON

Energy Program Flawed

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's whole energy program is based on a faulty appraisal of the world oil situation provided by the Department of Energy. This is the confident conclusion of investigators for his rival for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sloppy research and pure guess work by DOE's supposed experts gave the president a distorted view of the world's oil supply and demand for it, contends a staff report that has been suppressed for eight months. Yet the DOE not only refuses to acknowledge that it lacks the means of collecting accurate data, it insists that its demonstrably false projections last year were correct, the report says.

The Carter energy policy "is based on the assumption that the world experienced a significant shortage of oil during the first quarter of 1979, and that the world may experience many significant shortages of oil in the near future," states the report.

The staff findings were based on extensive interviews with petroleum experts as well as on internal DOE documents. My associate Dale Van Atta has confirmed the key findings.

"Since the shortage due to Iran was not significant, and at worst only a temporary aberration in the international petroleum system, the rationale for the Carter energy plan is flawed," the Kennedy report states.

During the 10-week period when Iranian oil supplies were cut off — from December 1978 to March 1979 — DOE spokesmen insisted, with Chicken Little hysteria, that the Western world was experiencing a shortage of 2 million barrels of oil a day. But the administration alarmists "were not repeating a statement of fact," the Kennedy report charges. "Rather they were repeating an analysis based on three assumptions which were based on few if any facts."

Those three assumptions were DOE's gasometric estimate of what world oil production would be, what world demand would be and what existing stockpiles would be drawn during the winter. And the department's reckoning was seriously off the mark, the report charges.

Using a number of industry analyses and production figures, the Kennedy staff report concludes that Iran's share of world oil production would be a world shortfall of 800,000 barrels a day because of the Iranian cutoff — an amount that "is insignificant in relation to total Free World supply and total Free World oil stocks."

Indeed, the Kennedy report indicates, a reasonable case could be made that instead of a shortage during that period, there may have been a surplus of 800,000 barrels a day.

As an example of DOE's slipshod method, the report notes that its estimated demand was calculated by simply adding 2 percent to the figure for the first part of 1979 — ignoring a U.S. oil strike that led to a temporary increase in oil demand that year.

The importance of the Kennedy report's criticism goes beyond mere who-should-join finger-pointing in an election year. Far-reaching policy decisions that affect every American are made on the data that a president gets about the world oil situation.

"There was a time," the Kennedy staff report concludes, "when it was not important for the United States government to accurately know the level of the Free World oil supply, demand and stock levels — This time has passed."

Carlo (The Shark) DeBogatis, and Crazy Carlo (deducted two of Artie's fingers as a penalty).

—Each member of Artie's staff has spent years learning about taxes. One spent 10-10-20 in jail learning you can't hide the 90 C's you picked up in a land fraud deal.

—If you are indicted and thrown into the slammer, Artie'll send you cigarettes and reading material once a month until your release.

—If you do happen to get a refund check, Artie insists you bring it to him to be cashed. You pay only a small service charge of 30 percent.

—If you attempt to cash your refund check elsewhere and take a little trip to Mexico or the Caribbean, Artie will have a member of the staff consult with you further when you return and your tax problems will be over. Permanently!

HAVE A COKE...



...AND \$100
No, this isn't another commercial with the cute little boy and "Mean Joe." The smile here belongs to Frank Caberson, 10, 221 Margarita Road, DeBary, who displays the bottle cap which entitles him to a \$100 prize from the makers of Coke. His odds on winning were a cool one in 100,000. "I'm going to put \$89.80 in a savings account, spend \$10 for new bicycle handlebars and pay back my sister the 20 cents I borrowed for the Coke," said the enterprising son of Les and K.C. Varnes.

Two hundred sixty-three students may have doubled returning to the classroom at Seminole Community College (SCC) in 1981 unless State Rep. Robert Hattaway and State Sen. John Vogt are successful in passing a special act.

Hattaway, Vogt Seek To Restore SCC Charity Night

Area State Sen. Vogt Wants Top Senate Job

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, a member of the Seminole County Legislative Delegation, is one of several candidates for president of the Florida Senate in 1983-84.

Vogt said legislation he is preparing would authorize the funds for all three schools — Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, plans to sponsor identical legislation in the Florida House.

Gary Rutledge, head of the state's parliament watering division, said earlier this week that the one charity night held each year at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club and the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton to benefit SCC has been carried out "without legal authority since 1971."

Similar events benefiting the two other schools were also improper, he said. Rutledge pointed out a 1971 law repealed many local acts, including one which authorizing charity nights to benefit the colleges.

And the state director said without legislation specifically covering charity days for SCC and two other colleges in the state, he won't allow the events.

Other portions of the \$33,144 received were used as matching funds for federal scholarships through the funds received from the charity days last year. In addition, 230 students received short-term loans during the year from a revolving fund started and replenished from the proceeds.

Bill Armstrong, SCC financial aid officer, said 43 students received scholarships through the funds received from the charity days last year. In addition, 230 students received short-term loans during the year from a revolving fund started and replenished from the proceeds.

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Sanford's Ready For Library

(Continued From Page 1A)
county if we provide library service through Oct. 1," she said.

In his memo Knowles said he discussed the problem with the federal agency. He tells committee members "it is recommended — the city commission adopt a formal resolution asking for abrogation (abolishment) of conditions" of the deed restrictions for the old post office building.

Knowles suggests the effective date be as soon as possible. Since the deed lease is now cancelled, the city commission worked out in cooperation with the federal government, but prior to Sept. 30, 1980.

"The reason must be stated such as 'county's discontinuance of public library services at this site,'" Knowles said. He said the city commission should authorize expenditure of city funds for the "abrogation fee." The city manager estimated the abrogation fee would be about \$10,523.96.

After payment of the fee, the city would have clear title to the property for any use, except a sale of the property, until April 16, 1983. "After April 16, 1983, there would be no strings," Knowles said. "This would relieve the threat of the county's pull out and the city's loss of an asset worth approximately \$150,000."

"The library lease and offer of a new lease to the county would still stand. If the county pulls out and relocates its public library service, it is a political matter for them to answer. If they wish to stay, they already have a signed lease that needs only their execution. Since the old lease is now cancelled, the new lease as offered, is all that remains for continued use after Sept. 30, 1980," Knowles said.

"If the city commission wishes to pursue the matter, it should submit the old lease to the court for a judicial review as to who owns the city books at this time," Knowles said.

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County: Library Aids Downtown

(Continued From Page 1A)
a lease agreement under a provision for funding the building to the county in 1983.

The city's proposal, as pointed out by County Commission Chairman Bill Kirchoff, asks that the city manager be consulted concerning any improvements to be made to the building.

"In Volusia County," Kirchoff said, "if we have a situation where the county runs libraries situated in city owned buildings. When the roof leaks or a light bulb needs to be changed the county has to call the city. And the city replies: 'What do we care?'"

"It would be easier and more efficient for the city to deed the building to the county," Kirchoff said.

In view of the recent statement, however, that looks unlikely.

Commissioner Richard Williams said the county should now analyze the feasibility and desirability of vacating the building.

The commissioners indicated they are interested in maintaining a library in downtown Sanford, but must seriously consider that it might be cheaper to rent a building elsewhere than make the necessary improvements on a building the county will not own.

"If we stay we could end up making the improvements and then being kicked out by the city — like they are trying to do now," Kirchoff said.

Mayor Moore's position that city residents are also residents of Seminole County and entitled to county library service without giving up a city asset doesn't hold water, according to the city.

The city's asset, the old post office building, was earmarked to be a library. The county has seen to it that it remained one. It does not morally belong to the city unless the county goes back into the library business. And that would be a costly proposition, county officials pointed out.

Even if the city should succeed in forcing the county to relinquish the book, the city commission contributed to the library operation, County Librarian Jean Rhein said it would be "a meager collection."

The city was maintaining its library on a shoestring; just before it turned over its books to the county, according to Kirchoff. Few books had been recently added to their aging collection.

Over the years, books that were unused, out-of-date, worn out or deteriorated were culled from the library collection. No one knows exactly how many books are left that originally belonged to the city, but Kirchoff said all you have to do is see how few are left in it to go to the library and pick up a few books.

Stamped on the inside it will say Orange or Seminole County Library System (those are the county's books) or City of Sanford Library.

The city's original lease with the county stipulated that the city books, could be called based on professional judgment of the city manager.

It is unlikely the city will be financially able to put together a worthwhile library without the county's help.

As one county commissioner said, "logic is probably not going to settle this issue."

At the dog track and \$1297.36 from the Jai-alai fronton. The records of the SCC Board of Trustees.

The funds from the kennel club were budgeted by the trustees in this fashion: \$7,000 for miscellaneous scholarship; \$1,000 for athletic scholarships; \$3,812 for miscellaneous gifts. The funds received from Jai-alai were budgeted: \$1,000 for miscellaneous scholarships; \$1,000 for athletic scholarships; \$8,812 for miscellaneous gifts.

Under a process called for in that law, the checks from the two pari-mutuel wagering facilities were made payable to the school board and sent to the college.

The usual process was for a college official to hand-deliver the check to the school board office in Sanford where it would be endorsed over to the college by a school official.

In recent years, the endorser of the checks has been Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for finance.

"That's the way the law was written," Harris said, noting that the beginning of the college was under the control of the school board. The checks on their stubs stated very specifically that the money was for the benefit of SCC," Harris said.

"I hate to get money here at the school office to remit to someone else. It bothers me. There was never any doubt in my mind that the money belonged to SCC," he said.

"Immediate action is necessary," Hattaway said, noting he will introduce a bill in the House to authorize the special clarity rights to benefit SCC. —DONNA ESTES

Directing The Oscars

Awards Show Veteran Pasetta Says It's A 'No-Win' Situation

HOLLYWOOD — The Oscars mean excitement to millions. But to Marty Pasetta, the Oscars mean (a) a headache and (b) an almost total lack of sleep for about three days.

Pasetta is the director of tonight's ABC telecast of the Oscars. This will be the ninth year that Pasetta has directed the big Academy Award show.

Even though award shows are sprouting up like mushrooms on a rich, moist lawn, there is no question in Pasetta's mind that the Oscars are the undisputed king of the award show ball.

"I don't think that anything can take the shine off the Oscars," he says. "They all keep trying but none of them — Emmys, Tonys, Grammys, whatever — can compare with the Oscars."

As the director, Pasetta sits in his control room — a trailer parked outside the Music Center in downtown Los Angeles — where he has a bank of 48 monitors

Young Seve Slays Field By Four

Ballesteros Masterful At Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Seve Ballesteros may be just what golf has been looking for...

pressure wasn't as much because of my friends," he said. "I didn't have that here, that one reason there was more pressure on me."

Seve Scooped Sand, Scalded Augusta

He also was laboring as hard as he possibly knew how, laboring to overcome a sudden slump that included a bogey, double-bogey plus another bogey between the 10th and the 13th.

But Ballesteros wasn't to get another birdie until the 15th and that only got him back to 15-under after bogeys at 10 and 13 and a double-bogey at 12 wiped out all but three strokes of what had been a commanding 10-stroke margin.

Sports Parade

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Not that long ago, after Severiano Ballesteros had finished his round for the day, he went back to the house he was living in on the beach, waited until the tide was out and then walked down to the water's edge.

But Ballesteros wasn't to get another birdie until the 15th and that only got him back to 15-under after bogeys at 10 and 13 and a double-bogey at 12 wiped out all but three strokes of what had been a commanding 10-stroke margin.

Sonics, Celtics, Suns Notch Wins

The Seattle Sonics knew they couldn't let this one get away, and the defending champions called upon their poise to rise to the occasion.

Chamber's Cart Cartel A long line of carts stands ready at Mayfair Country Club shortly before the start of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament Saturday.

Rutherford Nearly Flawless In Ontario 500 Win

Ontario, Calif. (UPI) — With temperatures in the 80s, it was a perfect Sunday for a leisurely drive — and Johnny Rutherford took advantage of it.

Chamber's Cart Cartel A long line of carts stands ready at Mayfair Country Club shortly before the start of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament Saturday.

Pro Basketball

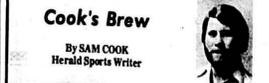
APRIL 13 — PHOENIX 127, LA 101. APRIL 13 — PHOENIX 111, LA 116. APRIL 13 — PHOENIX 113, LA 110. APRIL 13 — PHOENIX 113, LA 110.

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Baseball

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Hawks Flying High In Five Star Diamond Race

As the high school baseball season enters its final two weeks before district play, Coach Birto Benjamin's Lake Howell Silver Hawks have a strong hold on the Five Star's top spot.

Stanley's 4-Hitter Helps Bosox Rebound

After watching Milwaukee score 27 runs in two games, Bob Stanley figured the Brewers' hitters might be a bit overenthusiastic.

Charlie Moore made a mistake. After Money walked and Yount singled, Moore came up in a sacrifice situation. He hit a weak bouncer and second baseman Jerry Remy made a bit of a play at second.

Forsch Fires Astros By L.A.

Here's some bad news for National League hitters: the fourth starter on the Houston Astros believes he can win 20 games.

"I watched replays (of the first two games) and they were loaded at every ball that went down on the plate," Stanley said. "They were diving at the ball. You have to come inside like I did today. They weren't afraid of anybody pitching inside until I went inside today."

Mike Morris, who pitched only three complete games last year, went all the way on a ditter and fanned 11 to pace Oakland, Norris had a no-hitter until two out in the fifth, when John Castro tripled off the center field fence.

Cardinals Edge Cubs In Altamonte League

Lee Bernbaum, John Wagner and John Robert collected two hits each Saturday to pace Farr Insurance Cardinals to a 9-7 win over the Hagen Farms Cubs in Altamonte Little League action.

Hardy Pitches, Raines Brothers Hit All-Stars To Pair Of Victories

The Sanford All-Stars upped their record to 4-0 over the weekend with a pair of easy victories. The All-Stars blanked Avon Park 8-0 and bombed the Royal Tigers 16-3.

Pro Hockey

APRIL 12 — BUFFALO 3, VANCOUVER 2. APRIL 12 — BUFFALO 3, VANCOUVER 2. APRIL 12 — BUFFALO 3, VANCOUVER 2.

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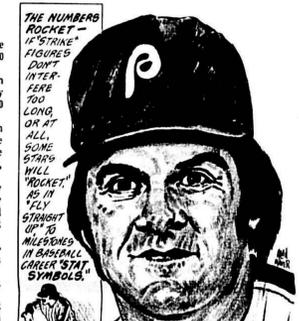
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PETE ROSE OF THE PHILLIES, THE PLAYER OF THE 1970'S, ENDED THE DECADENCE BY BECOMING THE FIRST TO WIN THE BOSS' ONLY 50 AND HIS RECORD HONOR WAGNER AND THIS SPEAKER, IN HIS EFFORT TO GO FROM 50 TO 100 ON THE ALL-TIME HIT LIST.

Cardinals Edge Cubs In Altamonte League

Lee Bernbaum, John Wagner and John Robert collected two hits each Saturday to pace Farr Insurance Cardinals to a 9-7 win over the Hagen Farms Cubs in Altamonte Little League action.

Hardy Pitches, Raines Brothers Hit All-Stars To Pair Of Victories

The Sanford All-Stars upped their record to 4-0 over the weekend with a pair of easy victories. The All-Stars blanked Avon Park 8-0 and bombed the Royal Tigers 16-3.

Florida Arrive Alive

ALL STARS ARRIVE AT AVON PARK FOR THE 15th ANNUAL RACING DAYS. THE ALL-STARS ARRIVED AT AVON PARK FOR THE 15th ANNUAL RACING DAYS.

DOG RACING NIGHTLY

DOG RACING NIGHTLY 8 P.M. (Closed Sunday) MATINEES: Mon.-Wed. 5:30 P.M. NEW MATINEES: Post Time 1:15 p.m.

KARN'S INSURANCE AGENCY

PH. 322-5742 SANFORD FLORIDA

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

64 Trifolia Box 943 Trifolia Wheel All 12 RACES

PH. 322-5742 SANFORD FLORIDA

# WE MEAN BUSINESS

## Herald Advertiser

A Weekly Publication Serving Seminole And Southwest Volusia Counties

### Carter Asks Balanced Budget

#### What You Missed:

## Evening Herald

Sanford, Fla. Monday, April 14, 1980

### Amtrak Train Via Sanford Crashes In North Carolina

### Firm Takes Hard Look At Sanford



Shoring Up  
Developer Completes Restoration

AS AN ADVERTISER YOU GET...

AS AN EVENING HERALD SUBSCRIBER YOU GET...

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When your advertising runs in any issue of the daily Evening Herald in combination with the Thursday morning weekly Herald Advertiser your message reaches a total of 30,200 households, the ONLY T.M.C. coverage available of this valuable Greater Sanford Market. The cost per thousand readers is Central Florida's best newspaper buy!

THE NEXT TIME YOU ADVERTISE BE SURE YOU GET **30,200** UNDUPLICATED GUARANTEED DISTRIBUTION

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Among the many extras you get as an Evening Herald subscriber are: FLORIDA in brief • NATION in brief • WORLD in brief • PEOPLE • BUSINESS in brief • SPORTS in brief • LOCAL NEWS in detail. In addition, every Friday you receive *Debut* magazine, a complete entertainment guide with a full week's TV listings and stories.

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Enclosed is my check in the amount of \$  
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## Evening Herald

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P.O. Box 1657

Herald Advertiser  
"Thursday Morning Weekly Newspaper"

Evening Herald  
"Seminole County's Only Daily Newspaper"

# OURSELVES

## Karen Rhudy, R.C. Powell Repeat Vows

Karen Gaye Rhudy and Randy Charles Powell were married April 11, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church, Apopka. The Rev. Jack Stotie of Jacksonville, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Fulenwider Sr., 283 Dogwood Drive, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Powell Sr., 112 Lynhurst Drive, Longwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal gown of sheer organza fashioned along the slim silhouette. Venise lace appliques embellished the bodice and outlined the Queen Anne neckline. The same lace was repeated on the full sheer sleeves and sweeping chapel train.

A lace headpiece secured her veil of illusion. She carried a vine of yellow roses and coral orchids.

Sharon Colley was the matron of honor and Cheryl Sprague was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Popwell and Sharon Avrett. Carol Ann Colley was the junior bridesmaid and Michelle Bralts was the flower girl.

Each wore a light green gown with a sheer print jacket and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were David L. Powell Jr., Steve Brewer and Mike Tolson. Junior ushers were Alec Colley and Brian Colley. Daniel Colley was the ring bearer.

Following the reception in the church fellowship hall, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon to Miami Beach. They



MRS. RANDY CHARLES POWELL

will make their home in Sanford where the bride is employed as a secretary and the bridegroom, a printing machine operator.

## BSP To Fete Founder

Members of Preceptor Beta Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, met night at the home of Ruth Haffon on Woodland Drive.

President Delora Mark conducted the regular business meeting and called for officer and committee reports.

Final details and reservations for the Beta Sigma Phi Founder's Day Luncheon April 26 at the Sanford Airport Restaurant were announced.

Programs given during the 1979-1980 sorority year were reviewed and members will select the best program for the year at the next meeting.

Two chapter members, Glenda Emerson and Joyce Sammet, have qualified for the Order of the Rose Degree which will be conferred at the Founder's Day Luncheon. This degree represents 15 years of active participation in Beta Sigma Phi.

A program "Sharing Personal Productivity" was given by Kay McFarland with all members making a contribution to the content.

Officers for the year are: President, Delora Mark; Vice President, Ruth Haffon; Secretary, Joyce Sammet; Treasurer, Glenda Emerson; Public Relations, Delora Mark; and Editor, Ruth Haffon.

The luncheon will be held at the Sanford Airport Restaurant on April 26 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$10.00. For more information contact Delora Mark at 333-1111.

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## TONIGHT'S TV

### MONDAY

- 6:00 (3) (5) (7) (9) NEWS
- (11) KUNG FU
- (13) (15) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT "Due Process And Equal Protection"
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Cass Elliot, Joel Grey
- 8:30 (4) NBC NEWS
- (5) CBS NEWS
- (6) ABC NEWS
- (8) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT "Women's Rights"
- (12) (14) BOB NEWHART Bob and Emily decide to get away from it all at a nearby deserted seashore.
- 10:30 (3) (5) (7) (9) NEWS
- (11) (13) WILD, WILD WEST Agent West is exposed to a deadly plague when he tries to rescue a governor's daughter from stagecoach robbers.
- (15) (17) MOVIE "Come Fill The Cup" (1951)
- 11:30 (4) TONIGHT Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Bobby Kellon, Jose Molina
- (5) (7) HARRY O When a hated architect's dog is poisoned, Harry sees it as a plot to eventually murder the architect.
- (9) (11) MOVIE
- (13) (15) MOVIE
- (17) MOVIE
- 12:00 (4) BARNEY MILLER After testing Wop, a psychiatrist declares him unfit to carry a gun and decides to examine the other detectives as well. (R)
- (5) (7) ABC NEWS
- (9) (11) MOVIE
- (13) (15) MOVIE
- (17) MOVIE
- 12:30 (4) POLICE WOMAN An undercover police team tries to break a loan shark operation which kills clients who fall behind on payments.
- (5) (7) MOVIE

### TUESDAY

- MORNING 4:55 (4) MAVERICK (THU)
- (5) (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE, FRI)
- 5:30 (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER
- (4) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON)
- (5) (7) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (WED)
- (8) (10) JIM ROCKFORD An old Army buddy investigates Rockford into accepting a client who says she is looking for her missing sister.
- (11) (13) MEMORIES OF EUBIE A tribute to Eubie Blake features a film segment narrated by the great reggae pianist himself and performances by Billy Taylor, Alberta Hunter and the Hines Brothers. (R)
- (14) (16) UP CLOSE "Patricia Harris Update" Dr. Eugene B. Giessman's guest tonight is Patricia Harris, Secretary of Health and Human Services, who discusses her rise to success in spite of being both black and a woman heading up the largest governmental agency in the country.
- 8:30 (3) (5) THE STOCKARD CHANNING SHOW Brad Johnson stars in a food poisoning to the new business. Susan's landlord is developing.
- (6) (8) (10) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros
- 9:00 (3) (5) M\*A\*S\*H A Congressional aide (Lawrence Pressman) visits the 4077th with more than a routine fact-finding tour in store. (R)
- (6) (8) ACADEMY AWARDS annual presentation of the Oscars, honoring excellence in the motion picture industry, live from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.
- (9) (11) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO A corner news-papern sets out to find who robbed him when his life's savings are stolen.
- (12) (14) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Displaced" Paralyzed by a family brought to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940s, devotes the settings of local society. (R)
- 9:30 (3) (5) FLO
- (6) (8) THE BUFFALO SOLDIER A black cavalry troop is assigned to track down a band of Comanches who are holding a group of white people hostage.
- (9) (11) LOU GRANT A naked man on a church steeple and the editor of a porno magazine put Lou in hot water on two fronts. (R)
- (12) (14) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE "Love And The Good Samaritan" Freddy gets soaked while living a leaky pipe for the woman next door.
- (15) (17) OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO "Lo Giacobbe" Ad. I. of Ponchelli's classic opera featuring Renata Scotti and Luciano Pavarotti is presented including documentary
- 10:00 (3) (5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (6) (8) NEW ZOO REVUE
- (9) (11) OVER EASY
- (12) (14) LUCY SHOW
- 10:30 (3) (5) TODAY IN FLORIDA
- (6) (8) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- (9) (11) TODAY
- (12) (14) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (15) (17) BULLWINKLE
- 11:00 (3) (5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (6) (8) NEW ZOO REVUE
- (9) (11) OVER EASY
- (12) (14) LUCY SHOW
- 11:30 (3) (5) TODAY IN FLORIDA
- (6) (8) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- (9) (11) TODAY
- (12) (14) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (15) (17) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- (18) (20) MAGIC METHOD OF PAINTING (MON)
- (21) (23) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
- (24) (26) FOOTSTEPS (WED)
- (27) (29) I, PEOPLE (THU)
- (30) (32) CROCKETT'S VICTO-

RY GARDEN (FRI)  
12 (17) ROMPER ROOM  
9:00  
(4) DONAHUE  
(5) MIKE DOUGLAS  
(6) MOVIE  
(11) (13) DINAH & FRIENDS  
(14) (16) ELECTRIC CITY  
(17) FAMILY AFFAIR  
9:30  
(8) (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
(9) (11) GREEN ACRES  
(12) (14) LAST OF THE WILD  
(15) (17) MOVIE  
(18) (20) CARO SHARKS  
(21) (23) MOVIE  
(24) (26) TONIGHT Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guests: Bobby Kellon, Jose Molina  
(27) (29) HARRY O When a hated architect's dog is poisoned, Harry sees it as a plot to eventually murder the architect.  
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(36) (38) MOVIE "Come Fill The Cup" (1951)  
(39) (41) ABC NEWS  
(42) (44) BARNEY MILLER After testing Wop, a psychiatrist declares him unfit to carry a gun and decides to examine the other detectives as well. (R)  
(45) (47) MOVIE  
(48) (50) MCLLOUD McCloud uncovers a narcotics smuggling ring terrorizing high fashion models into doing their dirty work.  
(51) (53) POLICE WOMAN An undercover police team tries to break a loan shark operation which kills clients who fall behind on payments.  
(54) (56) MOVIE  
(57) (59) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
(60) (62) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
(63) (65) ALL MY CHILDREN  
(66) (68) MOVIE  
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## Volunteer Looks Forward To Tuesdays... Appears Like A Guardian Angel

"You just can't imagine how much I look forward to Tuesdays," says Irene Putzig of Longwood, a participant of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

She's not the only one who looks forward to that day. So does Mary Woodruff, teacher at Rosenwald School for Exceptional Children where Mrs. Putzig appears like a guardian angel every Tuesday with a bright smile and an eagerness to help.

At the school where some 200 mentally handicapped children from all parts of Seminole County attend, volunteers like Mrs. Putzig gently and patiently assist the teachers as they focus in on the development of self-help and day-to-day living skills for the students who range in age from 3 to 21.

Patiently, the 63-year-old volunteer helps a 13-year-old count change—over and over again—until comprehension is apparent through a broad smile across the student's face.

She then aids another young boy in his writing. "Once a week she works with him on those words," says Mrs. Woodruff. "He really has made great progress due to the amount of time Mrs. Putzig spends with him. Although Mrs. Putzig has done considerable volunteering in her past with organizations like Boy and Girl Scouts, she says, "This is my first experience with anything like this, and it is very rewarding."

Perhaps, she feels, she is able to relate to these students who have special needs because she has a 6-year-old legally blind grandnephew.

Volunteers like Mrs. Putzig provide valuable assistance to over-burdened teachers.

"One of the things I have appreciated about Mrs. Putzig is that she is able to work independently. One day we had an emergency and I had to be out of the room. She and my aide were able to do beautifully. She has really been a great help," Mrs. Woodruff added.

The dedicated RSVP volunteer, in her third year of service at the school, works with small groups and individual students as she helps them learn to count, to tell time, and most important, to learn personal information such as their address and telephone number.

Mrs. Putzig, the mother of two children and three grandchildren, worked part-time in a large department store when her children were teenagers, and now returns to Au Gres, a little fishing community in Michigan every summer.

With the arrival of fall and the ringing of the school bell, Mrs. Putzig's heart returns to the children. "Aren't they great children?" she asks. "Now you can see why I'm so enthused." — JOAN MADISON

## The Art Of Bullfighting Defended

DEAR ABBY: This is in protest of your ignorant evaluation of a time-honored art which you labeled "the brutal and bloody business of torturing and killing animals for sport and entertainment—bullfighting."

What an outrageously ethnocentric remark! Bullfighting first appeared as early as 2,000 years before Christ. Since then it has flourished in Spain, Portugal and Latin America. For centuries, kings and noblemen as well as commoners have involved themselves in the sport.

Abby, as a foreigner, it is unfair for you to criticize the customs of another country. In Spain, bullfighting is considered an art, not merely a sport. When you say the animals are "tortured," it shows that you don't know anything about bullfighting. The bulls used in the arena are bred especially for their ferocity to kill men! It takes enormous skill and courage for a 175-pound man armed only with a cape and sword to face a wild bull weighing 2,000 pounds. And when the time comes to kill the animal, the men often kill the bull with a single thrust of the sword! (Tell me that chasing a fox with a pack of trained dogs, to kill each other for sport, entertainment—and money! And when you get right down to it, ice hockey is a "brutal and bloody business," too. And so is football. Think about it, Abby.

NORTH DAKOTA FAN: I've thought about it, and I still disapprove of any sport (spectator or contact) in which blood (animal or human) is spilled.

DEAR ABBY: I don't see anything wrong with bullfighting. They feed the bulls well, let them live for four years and then put them in the ring where they are killed instantly. I think putting animals in a zoo is more cruel.

C. FERNANDEZ: DEAR C: More wrote to defend bullfighting. In fact, to my amazement, a high school teacher of Spanish in Delavaria, Ill., instructed the entire class to write to me to protest my answer and defend the "art" of bullfighting.

Read on for more about the controversy.

DEAR ABBY: What have you got against bullfighting? OK, so it's outlawed in the U.S. But how about the brutal and bloody sport that's making millions of dollars—called boxing?

Those in the ring are not animals, they are human beings, and they are in there

to kill each other for sport, entertainment—and money! And when you get right down to it, ice hockey is a "brutal and bloody business," too. And so is football. Think about it, Abby.



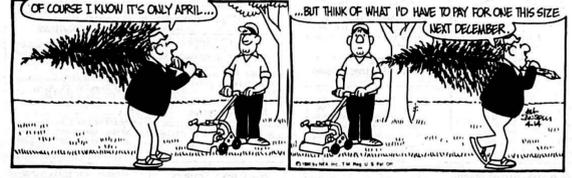
BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, April 14, 1980 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



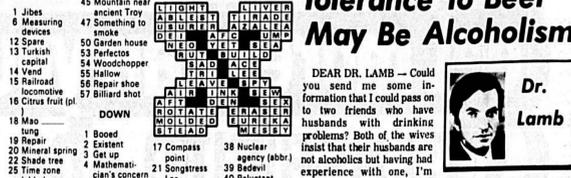
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 44 Grotto 45 Mountain near 46 Mountain top 47 Something to smoke 50 Garden house 53 Perfectos 54 Woodchopper 55 Helicopter 56 Repair shop 57 Blind shot



DOWN 1 Boiled 2 Existist 3 Get up 4 Mathematician's concern 5 Business deal 6 Son of Jacob 7 Actress 8 Hawaiian 9 Airlike 10 Poetic 11 Irish county 12 Irish county 13 Irish county 14 Irish county 15 Irish county 16 Irish county 17 Irish county 18 Irish county 19 Irish county 20 Irish county 21 Irish county 22 Irish county 23 Irish county 24 Irish county 25 Irish county 26 Irish county 27 Irish county 28 Irish county 29 Irish county 30 Irish county 31 Irish county 32 Irish county 33 Irish county 34 Irish county 35 Irish county 36 Irish county 37 Irish county 38 Irish county 39 Irish county 40 Irish county 41 Irish county 42 Irish county 43 Irish county 44 Irish county 45 Irish county 46 Irish county 47 Irish county 48 Irish county 49 Irish county 50 Irish county 51 Irish county 52 Irish county 53 Irish county 54 Irish county 55 Irish county 56 Irish county 57 Irish county

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
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HOROSCOPE  
By BERNICE BEDESOL  
For Tuesday, April 15, 1980  
YOUR BIRTHDAY April 15, 1980  
You are in a luckier period than usual for material acquisition until autumn of this year, so don't overlook any opportunities to enhance your income or security now. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Attend to any financial matters you may have postponed. Today you should find the approach to handling them efficiently. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're extremely restless unless you're where the action is but today you need time to yourself in order to recharge your energies.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The practical manner in which you handle an issue can make the progress you're really hoping for a reality today. Keep your feet on the ground.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Important goals can be achieved today because you already have at your disposal the requisites for success. Use them.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You are at your best today when you involve yourself with others. When they help them, something valuable will be added to your own storehouse.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Associates will go a few days further in doing nice things for you today because of your cooperation and consideration.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If lack of patience and persistence has been your problem lately, today is a good day to tackle any tasks needing these qualities.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can take on some pretty stiff challenges today because you have a greater-than-usual amount of inner reserve to draw upon. Believe in yourself and you can accomplish anything.  
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Clear up old correspondence or tackle that stack of paperwork. This type of activity will not become tedious today and you'll easily get it out of the way.

WIN AT BRIDGE  
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
Opening lead ♠ 2  
Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass 3NT Pass Pass  
Opening lead ♠ 2

IRANIAN MILITANTS PLEDGE MORE VISITS TO HOSTAGES  
TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Modern militants holding American hostages said today humanitarian organizations such as Amnesty International would be allowed to visit the captives.  
A militant spokesman made the statement after two Red Cross officials examined the captives' health and living conditions on Monday. One of the Red Cross members, Dr. Bernard Liebeskind, went to Geneva today to report his findings to the International Committee of the Red Cross.  
Liebeskind and Harold Schmidt de Grueck, International Red Cross permanent representative in Iran, said the Americans were in generally good condition.  
They said they saw all the hostages — now in their 164th day of captivity — but gave no total number as part of an agreement with the militants for the supervised visit.  
"I can tell you that roughly they are in good condition as regards their health," the Swiss specialist in internal medicine told reporters at Geneva airport.

LONGWOOD APPROVES 4 COMMERCIAL REZONINGS ON 434  
By JANE CABELLEBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer  
Four additional requests to rezone property on State Road 434 to commercial were approved Monday night by the Longwood City Commission, which at the same time is seeking a moratorium on three types of businesses along that highway.  
To provide some control on the type of businesses allowed under the commercial zoning, Commissioner June Lormann made the motion authorizing ordinance declaring a moratorium on gas stations, fast food restaurants and

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## Tolerance To Beer May Be Alcoholism

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you send me some information that I could pass on to two friends who have problems with drinking? Both of the wives insist that their husbands are not alcoholics but having had experience with one, I'm inclined to disagree. One man is in his 30s and the other is in his 50s. Both work at jobs where they can have a can of beer at hand at all times.

Neither one consumes much hard liquor but each one drinks at least 12 cans of beer every day, week in and week out. Food is secondary to the beer. Neither one seems to get intoxicated and can carry on a normal conversation. Both men apparently do their jobs satisfactorily.

At the end of the day, it's not unusual for either one to fall asleep in a chair and it's almost impossible to arouse him. Knowing what can happen to them, I'm concerned for both of the families.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You're a good and true friend and you have adequate reason to be concerned. If the situation is as you describe it, both men are alcoholics. A standard can of beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as a standard cocktail mixed with one jigger of hard liquor.

Individuals who drink considerable amounts of alcohol over long periods of time develop a tolerance to it. That, in itself, is a warning sign that addiction to alcohol has occurred.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-6, Alcohol Can Be Hazardous To Your Health. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The Health Letter I'm

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## No Charges To Be Filed In Sanford School Paddling

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer  
No charges will be filed in the Sanford Middle School paddling incident, says Chief Assistant State Attorney Chris Ray, head of the Seminole County State Attorney's office.

Ray said Monday afternoon the evidence turned over to him by Sanford police was not enough to indicate anyone was guilty of assault or child abuse in the March 27 incident in which a student underwent emergency surgery following a paddling by Dean of Students Ronald Hunt.

But Sanford Middle School Principal Dan Pelham said the paddling was administered as an alternative to expulsion from school for James Lettau, the student needing surgery, and that other students also given corporal punishment that day.

Sanford Police Sgt. W.F. Bernosky Friday turned over a file to the state attorney office asking Hunt be charged with battery and claiming Lettau was severely bruised by the five strokes of a 12-inch wooden paddle.

Lettau's physician Gonzalo Huanan called the paddling a contributing cause to the need for emergency surgery 30 minutes after the paddling. But the major cause of Lettau's injury was a minor congenital weakness aggravated by the force of the paddle, he said.

Pelham said today the four students were given corporal punishment a day after they threw objects at a school custodian seated in the doorway of the custodian's building.

Previously, school officials have said the four were only accused of throwing rocks and candy at the building itself.

While Pelham refused to discuss the four students' past records, school regulations allow expulsion only after two earlier suspensions, or the commission of a major offense.

Pelham said he had been withholding this information prior to today pending completion of the police investigation.

"I suspected all along this is the way it would turn out," Pelham said. Hunt has never before been accused of any incorrect behavior at the school, he said.

But Bernosky says he has evidence Lettau was severely bruised by the paddling, saying it appeared to be a case of child abuse.

Last week, Bernosky said he feared the investigation would stall because of its sensitive nature.

## Sanford Wants Deal On Library

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer  
The consensus of the Sanford City Commission Monday night was clear.

They want a lease document, approved by the county commission and executed by the county commission and executed by the county commission and executed by the county commission.

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## County Discusses 3-Year Lease

In a work session late Monday, four county commissioners discussed a contract that would provide a three-year lease for the county to use the current downtown library until 1983 and a clause that would allow the county to purchase the building for \$10 following that.

Because four city commissioners have indicated they would favor such a proposal, County Commissioner Chairman Bill Kirchoff said the commission will consider during its official meeting today sending the city notice that if it returns to the county a contract similar to the county's proposal, the county will consider the downtown site as a permanent location for the library.

But city commissioners may be looking for the county to write the final contract.

"When they send us an executed agreement, we'll talk turkey with them," Sanford Commissioner Julian L. Stensrud said this morning.

As far as the 40,000 city-owned books which were in the library when the facility was leased to the county in 1975, Mayor Moore told his colleagues, "We've got to be realistic about what existed in 1975."

"If any of those books still exist, they would be leather-bound encyclopedias which are out of date," said Moore.

During a brief recess in the meeting following Kirchoff's appearance, Commissioner John Morris conferred with Kirchoff about the hallway outside the commission chambers.

When the meeting was resumed, Morris told his colleagues he asked Kirchoff to research county records to determine how the county executed a 99-year lease with the city of Longwood for city property on which a medical clinic is located if the county can only execute two-year leases.

Gov. Graham said he strongly supports the legislation and will lobby for its passage.

It has cleared one Senate committee hurdle but faces action in the Commerce Committee Thursday.

Hattaway sent an urgent message to the governor, meeting today with his cabinet, urging him to delay filling two of the seven seats on the reconstituted airport authority board, to allow the two adjoining counties time to offer names of people representing their interests.

Graham this week signed the bill giving him power to appoint all but one member of the board. "Pretty soon we'll all be walking and it would be a lot closer for me to walk there for a hamburger than down to 11-82."

## Court Requires Warrant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the Constitution requires police to obtain a warrant before entering a suspect's home to arrest him.

Justice William Brennan said the ruling would apply to all federal and state courts.

The ruling was a 5-4 decision, with Justice Brennan writing for the majority.

The case involved a search of a home without a warrant, which the police argued was necessary for an arrest.

The ruling is expected to have significant implications for law enforcement practices.

Legal experts predict the ruling will lead to more frequent challenges to warrantless searches.

The ruling is seen as a victory for civil liberties advocates.

## Governor Supports Higher Drinking Age

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham threw his support today for a bill to raise the beer, wine and whiskey drinking age from 18 to 19 "to get it out of the high schools."

Graham also told his biweekly news conference.

In his first comment on the drinking age, Graham said he strongly supports the legislation and will lobby for its passage.

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## Local Authority Member Possible

Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, today asked Florida Gov. Bob Graham to hold up two appointments to the new Orange County Airport Authority board, in order to assure representation from Seminole and Osceola counties.

Hattaway said he met with governor's administrative Assistant Tom Lewis late this morning, and found only one Seminole resident had been named as a member of the board.

Hattaway said he did not recall the person's name, describing him as "a retired Air Force colonel."

Graham this week signed the bill giving him power to appoint all but one member of the board. "Pretty soon we'll all be walking and it would be a lot closer for me to walk there for a hamburger than down to 11-82."

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