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Supreme Court Rules Out Censorship For Cable

From Staff And Wire Reports

The Supreme Court's ruling Monday that states may not censor adult-oriented cable television shows unless they are legally obscene "opens a pipeline of moral sewage" into American homes, says a Seminole County evangelist.

John Butler Book, self-styled evangelist and minister of Northside Church of Christ in Altamonte Springs, said Monday's 7-2 ruling indicates "we need a new court."

But Jim Mott, sales manager of Storer Cable in Altamonte Springs, said the Court's decision

represents a positive move for folks. In general, to watch what they want. It scares me when people start to dictate what I can or cannot watch."

Book said for the Supreme Court to argue that major TV networks should be under closer scrutiny than cable television media is "lunacy and a typical compromising stance of inconsistency which the Supreme Court is becoming noted for."

"I feel that the Court has overlooked the fact that when people travel in hotels and motels, they're not always given the choice of which they

want, cable or not," Book said. "Mom and Dad are at the swimming pool and 5- and 6-year-olds turn on the TV and their minds are bombarded with pimps, perverts, pornography and prostitution. The psychological ramifications on our future generation can and will be devastating."

Book added that the First Amendment does not guarantee cigarette advertisements, "yet the pollution of the mind is not of primary importance to the Court," he said.

The justices rejected arguments from Utah officials, who were challenging a federal appeals

court ruling striking down the state's 1983 Cable Television Programming Decency Act.

Although it did not issue an opinion, the court's action affirming the appeals panel is considered precedent binding on lower courts.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear the case.

Media law expert Floyd Abrams, who represented the Home Box Office cable network, said the court's decision is "a major step toward

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Group Homes Panel Named

A nine-member citizen's panel has been appointed by Sanford commissioners to work this spring on amending the city's zoning laws to allow group homes in more parts of the city.

The panel's establishment was unanimous, after a 3-2 vote defeated Commissioner John Mercer's motion for the panel to be the city's nine member Planning and Zoning Board.

The P&Z earlier this year recommended against opening more parts of the city to elder care group homes. Mercer said the board could now consider possible amendments in light of a state statute counsel has presented. It requires all cities to plan for these homes, in terms of housing the elderly as well as the retarded or disabled. Mercer said he felt the P&Z's acting as the review panel was appropriate, "because they'll be the ones upholding the (amended) codes." Mercer's motion was supported by Commissioner Bob Thomas.

After its defeat, all five commissioners turned toward establishing the citizen's panel.

Its members are Planning and Zoning Board Chairman John Morris, Code Enforcement Board Chairman Ned Yancey, attorney Marcia Lippincott, nursing home administrator Art Harris, Seminole County Mental Health Center Director Thea P&Z member Jay Malone, and local residents Harry Ellis, Charlotte Smith and Thelma Mike.

Sanford commissioners earlier this month endorsed a conditional opening of all residential areas to group homes. The citizens panel will be meeting this spring to work up specifics related to the zoning amendments. The panel's formation was recommended by city counsel. It will be looking at guidelines



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith listens as Commissioner John Mercer discusses having the city's Planning and Zoning board serve as the group homes review panel. His motion was defeated 3-2.

staff worked up to open more of the city residential zones where such operations are presently prohibited and were not licensed by state health agencies.

Commissioners said the homes would be allowed to remain open while the city began grappling with possible zoning amendments.

The city's zoning restricts elder care operation in residential zones. According to proposals from staff all residential zones would be opened to the operations, with certain conditions

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Sanford Snubs Seminole Plea On Road Fees Motion To Block Passes 4-1

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commission Chairman Fred Streetman failed Monday in his plea for Sanford commissioners "to withdraw, or at least delay" adopting an ordinance against collecting transportation impact fees the county commission is expected to approve tonight.

Only Mayor Bettye Smith aided with Streetman at Monday's commission meeting. The city's four other commissioners carried the motion of A.A. McClanahan, who termed the city's six month moratorium on the fee's collection a strategic "C.Y.A." maneuver that will serve as "insurance" while the city and county continue to work out differences over the fee system.

After appearing before commissioners, Streetman said he, too, remains optimistic the county and city can work out their differences regarding the fees, and the city's ordinance can be rescinded. Streetman added, however, the county will take Sanford to court to decide the matter if an agreement isn't reached.

If approved, the county's fees wouldn't take effect for another 90 days and if the differences aren't worked out by then, "We would be required to seek a court determination to see if the ordinance passed by the city can block the county's ability to collect the fees." Streetman told the Sanford Herald, Streetman added that while he felt the matter would not have to involve court action, the county would win if it did.

The transportation impact fees are to be charged all new development in unincorporated and municipal areas to

pay for growth-related road needs.

The fee for each new residence in Sanford is set at \$445, with larger projects to be charged commensurately higher.

McClanahan said the city's action "will give us a bit of insurance while we work towards an interlocal agreement (regarding the fees collection in Sanford)."

Staff meetings and sessions between individual county and city commissioners were raised by both sides Monday to solve the dispute.

The transportation impact fees "will be adopted" tonight through ordinance, to take effect in 90 days, Streetman said.

He told commissioners Monday the county was willing to give Sanford a requested extension of Rinehart Road, from State Road 46 to County Road 48A within two years, through local option gas tax accruals, although city Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons labeled the offer a "token concession."

Streetman said the request for the road had been made by city staff, Simmons said the roadway was not a city "priority."

The city of Winter Springs earlier this winter established an ordinance declaring a three-month moratorium on the fee's collection in that city. Seminole's five other cities have criticized the charges and accompanying road work plans as inequitable, but have not acted against them through ordinance.

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Charges Swapped As Evangelists Squabble

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — A "religious civil war" between television evangelists heated up today with open bickering between Jimmy Swaggart and deposed PTL leader Jim Bakker while Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell tried to calm the broiling waters.

Bakker charged Monday that revelations about his tryst with a church secretary were part of a "diabolical plot" by an unnamed but well-known minister to seize control of PTL.

Swaggart said he was sure Bakker was talking about him.

On PTL's daily "Jim and Tammy Show" Monday, Bakker said from Palm Springs, Calif., that he and his wife Tammy did not leave their \$172 million religious empire because of a sex and drug scandal.

"We've resigned for a much larger problem than this," Bakker said. "We've learned that there was going to be a hostile takeover of the PTL ministry."

Bakker did not name the person behind what he called the "diabolical plot," but Swaggart told The Charlotte Observer in a telephone interview from Palm Springs he believed "beyond a shadow of a doubt" he was the person Bakker

implicated. Both men are ministers in the Assemblies of God church and have large television followings.

In another development, The Observer reported PTL attorney Norman Roy Grutman said he wanted to meet with Swaggart to "prevent a religious civil war."

"I think it's extremely ironic that Jimmy Swaggart should be attacking Jim Bakker and if he goes forward with additional things I think he would regret it, because we would have to retaliate, and there is information that I have which I think will paint Jimmy Swaggart blacker in the same particulars in which I think he's trying to daub Jim Bakker."

Swaggart evidently assumed that Grutman, who called his attorney Monday night, was acting on behalf of Moral Majority Leader Jerry Falwell, who took over PTL at Bakker's behest, and not PTL or Bakker.

"I was greatly shocked," Swaggart told The Observer. "Here was a man I have held up and respected and we have worked together, and then he's having his lawyer to call me and threaten me. That hurts."

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Dean Martin's Son Pilot Of Missing Jet

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Dean Paul Martin, an actor and son of entertainer Dean Martin, was declared missing two days after the Air National Guard jet fighter he was flying apparently crashed into the rugged San Bernardino Mountains.

The California Air National Guard said Capt. Martin, 35, and his weapons officer, Capt. Ramon Ortiz, 39, of Las Vegas, Nev., were officially declared missing Monday.

The air search for the missing plane was suspended at dusk Monday and was to resume today. No signals had been picked up from the emergency transmitters in the plane and in the crew's parachutes.

Martin's P-4C Phantom jet, assigned to the 163rd Tactical Fighter Group, vanished from radar screens about 10 minutes after taking off in a snowstorm Saturday on a practice bombing run from March Air Force Base, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Maj. Steve Menick, an Air Corps operations aide officials believe the plane crashed into the Ontario Mountains, but added there was a chance Martin and Ortiz could have survived.

"It's a matter of was and not," he said. "I'm supposing they were close to the top and that mountain's 11,500 feet. Their last known altitude was 11,300. If they were going up they could have bounced over the top, and it's happened before and people have survived."

He said both officers had survival training and the plane carried emergency gear.

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Surfing Accident Victim

Memorial Services Set For Teen

A memorial service is scheduled Wednesday for an Oviedo teen who died of head injuries while surfing near Ponce Inlet.

Peter Ruble, 16, a self-taught surfer, disappeared around 10:30 a.m. Friday while surfing with a Casselberry friend, Mark Acker, also 16.

A two-day search by the U.S. Coast Guard, law enforcement and lifeguards ended Sunday when his body was found lodged in rocks of the north jetty, according to the Coast Guard. Ruble's surf board was found broken and rock-battered inside the inlet apparently after being carried over the jetty by a wave, said Senior Chief Wendell Bush.

Ruble's body was out-of-water when found during low tide, Bush said. The medical examiner's office in Daytona Beach has determined Ruble's cause of death was head injuries.

Acker said he and Ruble were surfing

on the north side of the jetty when he decided to go to shore because a strong current was moving them towards the granite jetty. When Acker looked behind him after riding in, Ruble, a good swimmer, was gone.

Bush said Ruble was either taken by a wave to the jetty or tried to swim to the jetty. He described the surf as rough, kicked up by a 15-knot wind.

The tragedy occurred on the first day of spring break for Seminole County students and was also the first time Ruble had been allowed by his parents to drive his Volkswagen to the coast.

Ruble, a sophomore at Oviedo High School, was considering art school, said a member of his family.

The memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Oviedo. Funeral arrangements had not been made as of today.

—Deane Jordan

16,000 Flee Chemical Cloud From Plant Fire

NANTICOKE, Pa. (UPI) — A fire broke out at a metal-processing plant early today, sending a chemical-filled black cloud billowing across the area and forcing some 16,000 to evacuate from two towns.

Officials were unsure what started the blaze at the Spencer Metal Processing Co. in Nanticoke but feared the cloud it created contained sulfuric acid.

Virtually the entire town of Nanticoke, population 13,044, was evacuated and at least 3,000 people were ordered out of nearby Newport Township but no serious injuries were reported, said Nanticoke Mayor John Haydock.

"My entire family was evacuated to my home in Wilkes-Barre — my mother, my father and three sisters," said Ellen O'Brien, a reporter at a Wilkes-Barre radio station. "They were scared. My younger sister is only 10 and she even took her little bird in her cage."

Nanticoke Councilman Mark Yeager said the blaze erupted about 12:30 a.m. and officials feared it would send sulfuric acid fumes wafting across the area.

Officials said the plant contained six 55-gallon drums of sulfuric acid as well as undetermined amounts of various other chemicals, including chromic acid, sodium bicarb, nitric

acid, phosphoric acid and caustic soda.

"If you ask me, it just smelled like a burning structure but you never know what's in that cloud," said Tony Prushinski, one evacuated resident.

The fire was battled by seven fire companies and was brought under control by 5 a.m. Officials said the cloud was drifting toward the nearby town of West Nanticoke and the 1,500 residents there were being warned of a possible evacuation.

John Elmy, town secretary of Newport Township, said the chemical cloud remained for the most part over Nanticoke and Newport

Township, both near Wilkes-Barre in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Residents of the two towns were evacuated to area high schools in buses, cars and emergency vehicles. Elmy said fire officials said the evacuations were more "precautionary than anything else."

The state fire marshal was at the scene and Pennsylvania environmental officials were taking air samples. No cause had been determined.

Elmy said the plant, which is on the western side of Nanticoke, cleans and replaces various types of metals. He said the plant was a "relatively new operation."

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\$900,000 Given Away In Bingo

BIG CYPRESS (UPI) — A 14-hour bingo binge in which nearly \$1 million was given away filled a 5,600-seat gaming hall on the Big Cypress Seminole Indian reservation.

People from 42 states came to the Saturday opening of Big Cypress Million Dollar Bingo, whose biggest winner was David Hill, 39, of Pompano Beach, who collected a \$125,000 jackpot, spokesman Steven Blad said.

"I had a heart attack four times," Hill said. "When they called 13 (his number), I just died four times."

The game provided a big payoff for the Indians and developers, who collect between \$99 and \$249 for "admission packs" that contain several cards.

The giant bingo hall on the reservation in south Florida is the latest project that has helped move the Seminoles from dismal poverty to a thriving financial concern.

The Seminoles helped pioneer reservation bingo in 1979, sparking a legal battle that climaxed last month when the Supreme Court ruled states cannot regulate bingo on Indian reservations.

The bingo money is to be used for education and other projects to benefit the tribe, which also sells tax-exempt cigarettes on the reservations.

Fort Lauderdale developers Richard Knowlton and William Van Norn put up the \$4 million to build the bingo hall and they manage the games. They said earlier they hoped to realize \$1 million profit for the Seminoles from each bingo night. At least two more are planned this year.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Puppy Love

Abandoned puppy "Jeremy" shows affection and playfulness with Seminole County Humane Society worker Coleen Chamberlin Friday. Jeremy was picked

up in the area of State Road 436 and Wymore Road. His ears have been cut off, possible when he was just 3 months old, Human Society workers say.

Southeast Teachers' Salaries Still Lag Comparable Workers'

By Genie Lindberg
Herald Staff Writer

Although teacher salaries in the Southeast have risen steadily over the past four years, the average teacher in the region still earns about \$10,000 less per year than other college-educated workers, a new Southeastern Educational Improvement Laboratory report says.

The report was written by Ron Bird who holds the D. Abbott Turner Chair of Economics and Free Enterprise at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, and by Douglas Wakeman, Assistant Professor of Economics, Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

It analyzed the March 1985 Current Population Survey data from the U.S. Census Bureau to determine earnings characteristics of teachers and other college-educated workers in the Southeastern states of Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina.

"Although much has been done to improve beginning teacher salaries, the salaries of other professional workers have also increased, said

Charles J. Law, Jr., Executive Director of the Lab. "Furthermore, the difference between teacher salaries and those of other college-educated workers becomes more noticeable as experience increases.

"Based upon these data, significant amounts of new money will have to be added each year for several years before teachers are paid at a level comparable to other college graduates," Law said.

"But I believe that this generation in the Southeast has the vision and the will to catch up now rather than pass the burden to our children's generation."

The report presents a competitive salary schedule for 10-month contracts for teachers. Under this schedule, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree and no classroom experience would receive a starting salary of \$19,609. This teacher would then receive \$35,887 with 20 years of experience, and \$44,441 with 20 years of experience and a master's degree.

Brain Tumor Therapy Shows Promise

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An experimental therapy for deadly cancerous brain tumors suggests that specially treated white blood cells implanted in the brain may prolong life or even eradicate the tumors, a neurosurgeon reported.

The new immunotherapy be-

ing tested on 60 patients with malignant brain tumors, including former Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser, arms the body's own lymphocytes to fight gliomas, the most common brain tumors in adults.

Dr. Skip Jacques described the

preliminary research under way at the Huntington Medical Research Institutes in Pasadena, Calif., during a gathering Monday at an American Cancer Society forum.

"It's not a panacea ... It's highly experimental," he cautioned. "But in a disease that heretofore has been entirely fatal, there's finally some hope for these people."

REALTY TRANSFERS

ASF Inc to Springfield Prop Inc & Michael S Zamore & WF Gayle D, Lt 27 The Estates At Springs Landing, \$55,900

Hacker Homes Inc to Charles W Barry Jr & WF Connie L, Lt 25 Northridge, \$142,500

Doug Delamos & WF Beverly to John S Kraus & WF Tina M, land in Sec 15-21-32, \$109,900

Hedrick Constr to Joseph J DeRose & WF Rosemary J, Lt 40 Blk B Sweetwater Oaks Sec 13, \$240,000

Thi Hay Harmon to Kenneth S Wisniski & WF Emily Y, Lt 14 Blk D Tanglewood Sec 3 repl, \$50,000

CCI Prop to Carl E Willingham & WF Terry L, Lt 1300 Indio Terr, \$90,000

King Wm Jr & WF Betty to Thomas M Knickerbocker, Lt 8 less E5' of S 44.65' Dorrell s/d, \$100,000

Lawrence Knott & WF Mary to W Richard Hall & WF Nancy, Lt 17 Sans Souci, \$72,500

John F Naglee & WF Mary to Erwin Hammerling & WF Martha, Lt 7 Alexander Place, \$44,900

Amer Pioneer Sav Bk to David S Shields, Bldg 10 Un 135 A Wekiva Villas Cond, \$57,500

Ryan Homes Inc to Mark S Ginda & WF Terry L, Lt 10 Garden Grove, \$81,200

Itala Silvestri Inc Ltd to Shabbir Khan & WF Nureen, Un 107 Bldg 100 Altamonte Village I, Cond \$50,000

Itala Silvestri Inc Ltd to Shabbir Khan & WF Nureen, Un 108 Bldg 100 Altamonte Village I, Cond \$50,000

Itala Silvestri Inc Ltd to Shabbir Khan & WF Nureen, Un 423 Bldg 100 Altamonte Village I, Cond \$50,000

Loretta P Trafford & Carolyn T Powers to Allison Dev & Constr Corp, Beg NE cor of Blk B Meredith Manor Edgewood Sec, \$47,500

Garrey F Bahannon Sr & WF Belle to A & B Roofing Co Inc, land in Sec 4-20-31, \$200,000

Heathrow Land & Dev to Strauss Heathrow Assoc Ltd, land in Sec 12-20-29, \$1,335,000

Jessie E Hall & HB Frank to S Steve Frazier, trustee, Lts 8 & 9 Forest Curve Homes, \$250,000

Madeline Rentz to Michael J Rentz & WF Julie L, Lt 17 Blk B, San Sebastian Hts, Un 1, \$83,000

Feather Edge JI Venture to Linda J Gonzales, Un 5A Feather Edge Cond Ph II, \$45,100

Magnolia Svc Corp to Wade West & WF Barbara, Lt 3 Sabal Glen At Sabal Point, \$160,000

Suda Inc to Steven B Black & WF Dawn, Lt 22 Hazel Glen, \$81,500

John W Morris & WF Sheryl to Stephen G Staerman & WF Mary S, Lt 13 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks Sec 2, \$150,000

Charles Seguin & WF Betty to Hubert R Earley, Lt 44 & W 1/2 of 46 Watts' Farm, \$285,000

Suda Inc to Darron J Sanders & WF Kim, Lt 38 Hazel Glen, \$68,700

Larry W Nelson, Jr, to Michael J Gordon & WF Jeri, Lt 23 East Camden, \$90,000

FRC Inc to Rajendra A Mehta & WF Kaumudin, Lt 115 Tiberon Hills, Ph 3, \$113,700

Thanna Kulash to Paula L Cohen, Lt 10 & E7' of S 15' of 5 Blk E, rev plat Markham Park Hts, \$42,000

Kenneth J Galton & WF Linnea to T Edgerton Clarke, Lt 186 Woodcrest Un 5, \$71,000

Joseph Esposito & Clara to Kurt J Prunty & William N Prunty & WF Betty J, Lt 25 & W 41' of Lt 26, Blk D, West Altamonte Hts Sec 1, \$73,500

Joseph E Kemmerer Jr & WF Rose to Janice H Falk, E 100' of W 432.7' of N 238' of Lt 79 McNeils Orange Villa, \$44,000

Sheldon & Janet Weinstein to Pamela M Gregory & WF Pamela, Lt 102 Greenwood Lakes Un 3, \$93,000

Paul J Della Jr & WF Dianne to Syed Mujeeb A Qudri & WF Jowaird, Lt 32 Blk B Spring Valley Farms Sec 2, \$150,000

Walter Steele, Etc Co rep; Est L Burke Steele to William E Mayhood & WF Geraldine, Lts 1 & 2 Blk 4 Tier 7, E R Traffords Map of Sant, \$30,000

Wingfield Dev to Jack L Schirer & WF W Renee, Lt 48 Wingfield Reserve Ph III, \$43,000

James Hasler & WF Shirley to Gordon F Von Graff & WF Judy, Lt 60 Grove Ests, \$86,500

Arthur V Keller & WF Patricia to William F Frazer, Lt 78 Devonshire, \$112,000

Darrell M Kinney & WF Pamela M to Michael Gebalde, Lt 8 Blk Q The Woodlands Sec 2, \$84,900

Ram Constr to Herman A Cruz & WF Karen M, Lt 17 Tusawilla Un 14A, \$159,000

Sheldon A & Janet Weinstein to Jamaica Plain Assoc, Jr, Lt 148 Deer Run Un 2, \$60,500

Sheldon & Janet Weinstein to Essec Assoc, Jr, Lt 15 Cedar Ridge Un 3, \$42,000

Mary Fischer to Gaylord S Yegge & WF Martha, Lt 2 & E7' of 3 Undercoaks, \$94,100

Marjorie Hughes to Toye G Davis, Lt 45A Branch Tree, \$44,900

Calton Homes to John M Bray & WF Sarah C, Lt 14 The Trails At Country Creek, \$79,000

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Oil Conservation Efforts Needed

Americans are heedlessly throwing energy conservation to the wind, despite an alarming increase in this country's dependence on foreign oil. If present trends continue, it is only a matter of time until the United States finds itself back at the mercy of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. At stake will be not only the American economy but the stability of Western Europe, Japan and the rest of the oil-consuming world, including such Third World debtor nations as Brazil.

The twin trends of rising imports and declining domestic production are acting like pincers to drive the United States back into OPEC's grip.

On the production side, American petroleum output fell by 3 percent last year, and is expected to drop by about 4.5 percent this year. Due to bottom-basement oil prices on the world market, about three-quarters of all U.S. drilling rigs are standing idle. Only 800 domestic rigs are pumping today, compared with 4,530 in 1981 when crude-oil prices peaked at \$34 a barrel. In many cases, rigs are being dismantled for scrap.

Even more ominous for the long term is the dramatic drop-off in domestic exploration. Last year, American investment in new production fell by more than half. Costly exploration is highly unprofitable at today's price of about \$18 a barrel. Middle East producers can generate new oil for as little as \$1 per barrel. According to industry analysts, U.S. producers require a floor of \$22 a barrel to assure healthy profits. President Reagan's new national security adviser, Frank Carlucci, is so concerned about the weakened condition of the U.S. petroleum industry that he has begun an analysis of the potential dangers for America's security posture.

While production has been declining, American consumption has been rising — by about 2.5 percent per year. Consequently, imports last year grew by 28 percent. The United States now relies on foreign sources for 38 percent of its supplies.

The current worldwide oil glut may continue to depress prices well into the 1990s, thereby lulling Americans into an increasingly dangerous false sense of security. By the time U.S. dependence on OPEC becomes virtually irreversible, the oil cartel will have regained the dominance it held during the early 1970s, when it was able to boost prices almost arbitrarily.

The United States is far from powerless to avert economic ruin, provided we appreciate today's warning signs. Perhaps the most effective defenses against OPEC's revitalization is energy conservation, which is out of vogue now, even though it was largely responsible for the collapse of the cartel's effectiveness.

A proposal by an administration task force headed by Vice President Bush to abolish fuel-efficiency standards is unwise. A bill in Congress to boost the efficiency standards of gas and electrical appliances also is opposed by the White House even though it would yield enormous energy savings needed as a hedge against OPEC's comeback. And the development of alternative energy sources by means of federally financed demonstration projects would provide further insurance against the day when petroleum prices start to take off.

There is a broad agreement among industry experts that the days of cheap oil must come to an end. The real question to be answered, therefore, is whether the United States will ignore today's portents and be caught napping again.

BERRY'S WORLD



... And, comrade, what if this new openness turns us all into YUPPIES?"

GEORGE McGOVERN

Diversion Of Funds: Who Ripped Off Whom?

"I didn't know about any diversion of funds to the contras," President Ronald Reagan told the nation in his recent address on the Iran-Nicaragua affair.

If ever a presidential claim stretches credibility, this one does.

It is not surprising that the committees looking into administration activities associated with the arms sales to Iran and diversion of proceeds is not accepting Mr. Reagan's statement as final truth.

For two years, following the cutoff of funds to the contras by Congress, the president openly encouraged private citizens, aides and others at home and abroad to get around the congressional ban by offering aid to what he called "the freedom fighters."

Thanking some of those who responded to his plea for an end run around Congress, the president permitted himself to be photographed wearing a T-shirt inscribed, "I'm a contra too."

It may not have been a technical violation of the law for the president to urge these private contributions against the will of Congress, but it was a violation of the spirit of the law. The president certainly knew that his aide Lt. Col. Oliver North was coordinating a network of

private citizens and groups, retired military officers, foreign governments and international arms dealers in supplying aid to the contras.

Article Two of the Constitution says that the president shall take care that the laws "be faithfully executed." A president acting in the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution could not have reacted to the congressional ban on arms for the Nicaraguan rebels by publicly encouraging and praising efforts to defeat the law of the land.

It is possible that Mr. Reagan did not know his aides were diverting funds from the Iranian arms sales to Nicaragua.

If so, it is one of the most amazing instances of presidential ignorance in American history. But a crucial point is that even if the president were ignorant of this operation, as he claims, he deliberately set the tone that led Adm. Poindexter, Lt. Col. North and others to arrange the contra diversion plan.

There can be no doubt that such a diversion was in clear violation of the law and an illegal expense for the U.S. taxpayer.

After approving the arms sales to Iran, the president was under legal obligation to inform Congress of his decision. The president broke

the law in withholding this information from Congress.

All of this makes it easier to understand why Mr. Reagan's aides decided that they too would break the law by sending funds belonging to the American people to Nicaragua, even though Congress had forbidden it.

Former White House aide Patrick Buchanan publicly exulted over the fact that his White House colleagues had "ripped off the Ayatollah" by using his money to help the contras. But Buchanan, aside from ignoring the lawbreaking involved, was confused as to who was ripped off.

The arms sold to the Ayatollah had been paid for by American taxpayers. Proceeds from the sale of this American property belonged to the American people — not the contras.

Beyond this, it is far from certain that all the arms-sale money went to the contras.

The Tower Commission gave us a brief look into these matters, but there are still more questions than answers. The independent prosecutor and House and Senate committees have their work cut out for them.

If the dark cloud now hanging over the U.S. government is to be cleared away, Congress, the press and the public must move forward with a painstaking investigation for months to come.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Foreign Oil Not 'Cheap'

WASHINGTON — Suppose that Nazi Germany had offered to sell Great Britain fighter aircraft in the 1930s, at a price well below what British firms were to sell interceptors to their own government. Would that have been a bargain for the British government and people? Of course not. Britain would have been at the mercy of the Germans when war came in 1939.

That lesson of history is lost on Michael Kinsley, editor of *The New Republic*, who wants the U.S. to remain dependent on Middle East oil. He recommends that "We need to counter any OPEC production restrictions by dumping oil on the market from our Strategic Petroleum Reserve."

In the same column from *The Wall Street Journal*, Mr. Kinsley asks: "What, exactly, is wrong with 'dependency' on foreign oil?" If Mr. Kinsley doesn't know, it's too late to educate him. He is, however, old enough to remember when Americans lined up at gas stations in a desperate state because the U.S. was dependent on oil from the Arab nations. The United States is rapidly returning to such dependency.

Given America's need for oil, and its growing dependency on imported oil, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve is grossly inadequate as an insurance policy. Saudi Arabia alone, on which the U.S. will be dependent for 70 percent of its oil by 1992, has the most colossal reserves. The dumping of oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve would be a drop in the proverbial bucket.

Mr. Kinsley can only see things in terms of price. He argues that the U.S. would save vast sums of money by depending on "cheap" imported oil and letting the domestic oil industry go to the wall. He dismisses the national security argument for a strong domestic oil industry, saying that national security "always is the last refuge of the protectionist." Fortunately, others have a better appreciation of the importance of national security.

Apparently Mr. Kinsley knows no more about the oil industry than he does about national security. He says that "it makes sense to use foreign oil today and hoard our own supplies." He fails to understand that the domestic oil industry can't be shut down, and reactivated the minute a crisis occurs.

JACK ANDERSON

Rockefeller Gets A Low-Interest Loan

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Despite a "means test" for assistance to borrowers, the Small Business Administration gave a company owned by the family of an affluent businessman — a Rockefeller, no less — a low-interest loan subsidized by the taxpayers.

Godfrey A. Rockefeller, president of Acosta Groves, the family citrus business in Florida, signed for a \$231,000 loan from the SBA at 4 percent, the lowest interest rate the agency charges. When our reporter Lisa Sylvester asked Rockefeller, a distant relative of world-class banker David Rockefeller, if the company had been unable to get a bank loan, he replied, "Frankly, we didn't try."

The 10-year subsidized loan was obtained in December 1984 to bail the Rockefeller citrus grove out of hard times stemming from the 1983 Florida freeze.

Rockefeller lives in the exclusive



ROBERT WAGMAN

The Zero-Zero Plan

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The recent Soviet proposal for removal of intermediate-range missiles in Europe is attractive to the Reagan administration, but accepting it would raise many tough questions about future U.S. relations with the NATO alliance.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's "zero-zero plan" states that if the United States removes its Pershing and cruise missiles from Europe, the Soviets will remove all their SS-20s within range of Europe.

In proposing this, Gorbachev has essentially offered the same "zero option" Ronald Reagan brought forward in 1981.

When the Reagan administration first announced the zero-option proposal, it was seen as a way of scoring a significant publicity victory at the Soviets' expense.

The Soviets had in place more than 100 intermediate-range SS-20 missiles pointed at Europe. The United States had not yet deployed any of its medium-range Pershing or cruise missiles in Europe.

If the Soviets had pulled out their SS-20s, the United States would have agreed not to deploy its intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

It was an offer everyone knew the Soviets could not possibly agree to.

Now the Soviets are turning the tables. Why? Because there are now reasons for the United States to think twice about the offer.

Our European allies initially approved basing of U.S. intermediate-range missiles on their soil at significant political cost and amid great internal strife. Most of our allies, especially the British and

Dutch, were able to win domestic approval only by insisting the missiles were critical to their own national survival.

To agree to their removal so soon after installation — and under a plan that was actually on the table in 1981 — would be to admit that the missiles' importance had been drastically overstated and that the anti-nuclear movements in those countries were right all along.

This would have serious internal political repercussions in several countries, especially Britain, where nuclear policy is a key issue in Margaret Thatcher's upcoming reelection effort.

The measure is also raising several thorny issues within NATO.

A number of our closest NATO allies, including Britain, are involved in sharp internal debates over whether they should upgrade and modernize their own nuclear arsenals. Those in favor of modernization seem to be winning the argument in most of the countries.

But if the United States now agrees to remove its intermediate-range missiles, and the Soviets' SS-20s are pulled back, the debate could easily swing in favor of the sizable anti-nuclear contingent within the Western alliance.

Then, too, there is the issue of "coupling."

At the heart of the NATO alliance is the linkage of Europe's defense to America's nuclear might — most of which is an ocean away or under the sea in submarines. The United States has never been willing to separate the issue of European-based missiles from the broader issue of overall nuclear power.

SCIENCE WORLD

Booster Firings Planned

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Full-size shuttle booster firings are about to begin but a smaller-scale project at the Marshall Space Flight Center promises to provide the best data on the tremendous forces the rockets experience at launch.

The "transient pressure test article," or TPTA in NASA jargon, will become operational this summer for a series of key tests that will go a long way toward verifying the operation of the rockets' redesigned fuel segment joints.

"One of the things that the presidential commission told us to do is make sure we tested these things dynamically and we tested them so as to simulate the flight conditions as well as we could," said veteran shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson. "That's our best test."

It was a booster joint failure that doomed Challenger last year and shuttle flights are to resume early next year as planned, the new joints will have to pass a battery of tests designed to weed out any deficiencies.

Before the next shuttle flight, five full-scale booster test firings are planned at the Morton Thiokol Inc. plant in Brigham City, Utah, with the first on tap for mid-May.

But in those tests, the rockets will be fired in a horizontal position, which necessarily alters the behavior of the 14-story boosters, preventing engineers from completely "modeling" the environment experienced during a vertical launch.

In the TPTA, two booster segments will be joined and mounted vertically in a giant test stand where a small charge of propellant will be ignited to produce the same internal pressure jump that would be created in a full-scale firing. It was during this "pressure transient" that Challenger's faulty joint was compromised.

"We'll fire a small igniter with just enough propellant in it to give us the pressure surge that it would see in a normal motor firing," said James Odom, director of science and engineering at the Marshall center.

"What we're really trying to do is literally put the joints through the worst conditions in that configuration that any of the joints ever see at the launch site," Odom said.

more stringent than a bank's."

A couple of other citrus farmers with SBA loans agreed that the loan process is painful, like picking your way through a barbed-wire entanglement.

David Bailes, whose now-retired father, Harry, got a couple of SBA disaster-aid loans in 1984, said his family "had to mortgage everything," including his grandmother's house, to get the loans. Bailes said the family citrus grove is still struggling to recover from the 1983 freeze, and said: "A lot of people applied for the loans and didn't get them. Many people were afraid to mortgage their homes."

Another citrus grower, William C. Keebler, said an important reason many farmers didn't get loans was because they didn't have "someone in their office" who could figure out how to meet the credit-elsewhere test. Keebler said he made it through the SBA maze because an employee had a master's degree in business administration.

COMING EVENTS

Losing Extra Weight Sensibly Is Group's Goal

TOPS Chapter 79, 8:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

AA Groups To Meet

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting on Tuesday include:

- Reboos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed to the public, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
- Clean Air Reboos Club, noon, closed to the public.
- Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober (closed to the public), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
- 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
- 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., (closed to the public), Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed to the public), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Toastmasters Gather At SCC

Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

Overeaters Support Group

Overeaters Anonymous, open to the public, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Rotary Clubs To Meet

Rotary meetings on Wednesday include:

- Casselberry Rotary breakfast, which meets at 7:30 a.m., at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive
- Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, which meets at 7 a.m., in the Skyport Restaurant at the Sanford Airport.

Optimists Hold Meetings

Wednesday Optimist Club meetings include:

- Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
- Optimist Club of Semoran, 8 p.m., Quincy's Steakhouse, Live Oaks Center, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Kiwanis Luncheon Slated

Sanford Kiwanis Club will meet at noon, Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Blood Bank Hours Set

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, is open for donors Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Longwood Branch, South Seminole Community Hospital, Suite 103-A, 521 W. State Road 434.

Take Off Pounds

TOPS Chapter FL-491 (weight loss) will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Open to the public.

Dance For Senior Citizens

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors will be held 2:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Sanford Civic Center. Free admission with live band.

New Meeting Place

The Greater Seminole Club of the International Training in Communications, which formerly met at Altamonte Community Church, now meets at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Watson's Realty, 1405 State Road 434, Longwood. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Audubon To See Film

Seminole Chapter of Florida Audubon will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 26 in the Sunshine Room of Florida Power & Light Co., N. Myrtle Ave., Sanford. Film narrated by Robert Redford, *Endangered Species*, will be shown. Open to public.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tax Panel Chairman Files Local Option Sales Tax Bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The head of the Senate tax committee has filed legislation to enact the one penny local option sales tax proposed by Gov. Bob Martinez.

The legislation, part of a package of tax reform for local governments, would raise as much as \$1.6 billion for local building projects if each of Florida's 67 counties adopts the full 1-cent increase, Tim Deratany said Monday.

Deratany, R-Indianapolis, chairman of the Senate Finance and Tax Committee, said the amount could be less, depending on which exemptions to the sales tax are repealed by the Legislature this year. Local voters would have to approve the increase, and the counties would have to share the proceeds with the cities. The proceeds would be targeted to specific road, sewer, stormwater or other capital projects.

Martinez proposed a 1-cent local option sales tax when he released his \$17.9 billion state budget.

Supercollider Sites Considered

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Members of a state task force may have to weigh Charlotte County's hydrology against Florida State University's physicists when they pick a potential site for the world's largest supercollider.

The Superconducting Supercollider Task Force will send its recommendation on a proposed Florida site for the \$6 billion super high-tech installation to Gov. Bob Martinez next Monday. If Martinez agrees, the selected area would become the centerpiece of a site application that could bring the state 2,000 new jobs, an annual budget of \$250 million and a construction budget of \$4 billion to \$6 billion.

Selecting a site is the first step in Florida's attempt to bring the supercollider, the largest facility of its kind ever built, to the Sunshine State. The federal Department of Energy will select a state to house the huge scientific installation early in 1989.

Once completed, the supercollider will test the basic makeup of all matter by sending single atoms of matter rocketing around the 52-mile circular pipeline that will make up the supercollider. Scientists will use supercomputers to record what happens when those atoms collide with other atoms.

Engine Test Expected To Delay Shuttle Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Space agency managers are expected to approve a launch pad test firing of the shuttle Discovery's main engines before it is cleared for blastoff next year, a test that would delay the crucial flight at least a month, NASA sources say.

Discovery tentatively is scheduled to make the first post-Challenger launch Feb. 18, 1988, but most NASA managers believe that date will be impossible to meet whether the engines are test fired or not because of a heavy workload required to implement design changes prompted by the Challenger accident.

But until NASA managers have a better idea of when Discovery can, in fact, be launched they feel they must stick with the advertised date.

Chief astronaut John Young said in a published report last week the proposed launch date will be impossible to meet — "It sure ain't going to happen in February, that's for sure" — simply because of the sheer amount of work that must be done to implement required design modifications.

While an official decision has not been made, sources said approval of a "flight readiness firing," or FRF, is expected and it could be the final formal sign that NASA will be unable to make the target launch date.

In an FRF, the shuttle is hauled to the launch pad and its three liquid-fueled main engines fired up for 20 seconds or so to verify performance of the overall vehicle. Because the engines must be inspected after any firing, Discovery's launch would be delayed four to six weeks at least.

"We're in favor of an FRF," said veteran shuttle commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson in a recent interview. "We think that would be a very prudent thing to do. It's been a long time since we've fired any engines (in a shuttle) and Discovery has been sitting around for quite a while."

An agency source at the Kennedy Space Center said director Forrest McCartney has ordered engineers to begin planning for the test as a contingency and another source at the Johnson Space Center in Houston said preliminary plans for engineering television coverage of the firing are in work.

"It's going to happen," said a top engineer who asked not to be identified. "It'll make everybody feel more comfortable."

In the past, an FRF was conducted before each shuttle's maiden flight. The test is carried out by remote control and no astronauts are on board.

Ironically, Joseph Lombardo, main engine project manager at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said his office has no requirement for an FRF because each engine will be thoroughly tested before installation on Discovery.

But the test would help shuttle booster engineers verify the performance of redesigned fuel-segment joints as well as the performance of the overall shuttle vehicle.

During a real launch, the main

'We think that (the engine test) would be a very prudent thing to do. It's been a long time since we've fired any engines and Discovery has been sitting around for quite a while.'

—Astronaut "Hoot" Gibson

engines are fired about six seconds before the boosters ignite. Because the engines are offset from the shuttle's vertical axis, their thrust bends the vehicle forward while it remains on the launch pad.

The tip of the external fuel tank, for example, moves more than 2 feet before rebounding to vertical, at which time the boosters are fired to begin the flight.

This bending is known as "twang" and it puts tremendous stress on the lower fuel-segment joints in each booster. Challenger was destroyed by a joint failure.

Gibson said Morton Thiokol Inc., builder of the big rockets, at one point recommended an FRF with dummy boosters, which could be more extensively instrumented than actual flight

hardware.

"They wanted to make an FRF mandatory for first flight and they actually wanted an FRF on dummy solid rocket boosters," he said. "I don't think anybody is going to want to commit to that. That would be a major schedule impact."

"I think we would get a lot of good data out of an FRF using the actual boosters, so it's a good idea for them and we feel it's a good idea just for the overall program."

Gerald Smith, manager of the booster project office at Marshall, said in an interview in Huntsville that he believes other tests will more than validate the

new joint design. Even so, "It's my guess we'll probably do one."

"We will have strain gauges on the vehicle so if we do a flight readiness firing we'll be measuring the response of the vehicle through the twang," he said. "I suspect we're going to do it."

As for the launch date, most engineers believe summer 1988 is a more accurate target for Discovery's flight and Gibson stressed there is nothing magic about the Feb. 18, 1988 target.

"Our input is we need to launch it right more than we need to launch it quicker," he said.

Haig Announces Presidential Bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. jumped the gun today and announced he was a Republican candidate for president on national television, more than an hour before his official announcement news conference.

Asked by NBC's Jane Pauley, "Can we make it official? Are you a candidate?" Haig replied, "Yes, I am, Jane. You can do that."

Haig, 62, termed his announcement "both momentous

and frightening and a little intimidating because I don't know any more honorable endeavor for any American."

The longtime military man promptly distanced himself from the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal that has shaken the Reagan administration.

Haig resigned from the Reagan administration in 1982 after a stormy 18 months as secretary of state.

"Of course it's uphill," Haig said of his candidacy.

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Glenn Owen is the latest addition to the experienced mechanical staff at Volkshop.

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"To some dealers, it's just another car," said Marvin. "but at Volkshop, we take each one individually. We treat our customers right, that's

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Marvin and his team of experienced technicians are dedicated to keeping your vintage VW Bug looking and running its best.

The latest addition to the staff is Glenn Owen, who came aboard five months ago. Born and raised in Sanford, Glenn has more than 19 years experience working on Volkswagens.

If your VW is showing its age, the folks at Volkshop can completely recondition and refurbish it from the ground up for only a fraction of what a new car would cost. This includes tires, paint job, new engine and brakes.

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The folks at Blair Agency, at 2510A Oak Ave., Sanford, regard their clients as "family." They are not just numbers to Steve Blair, office manager of the Blair Insurance Agency, or his mother, Genie Blair, owner and founder of the agency.

In fact, the agency's business philosophy is expressed in the motto which appears on their letterhead — "Personalized service is our business."

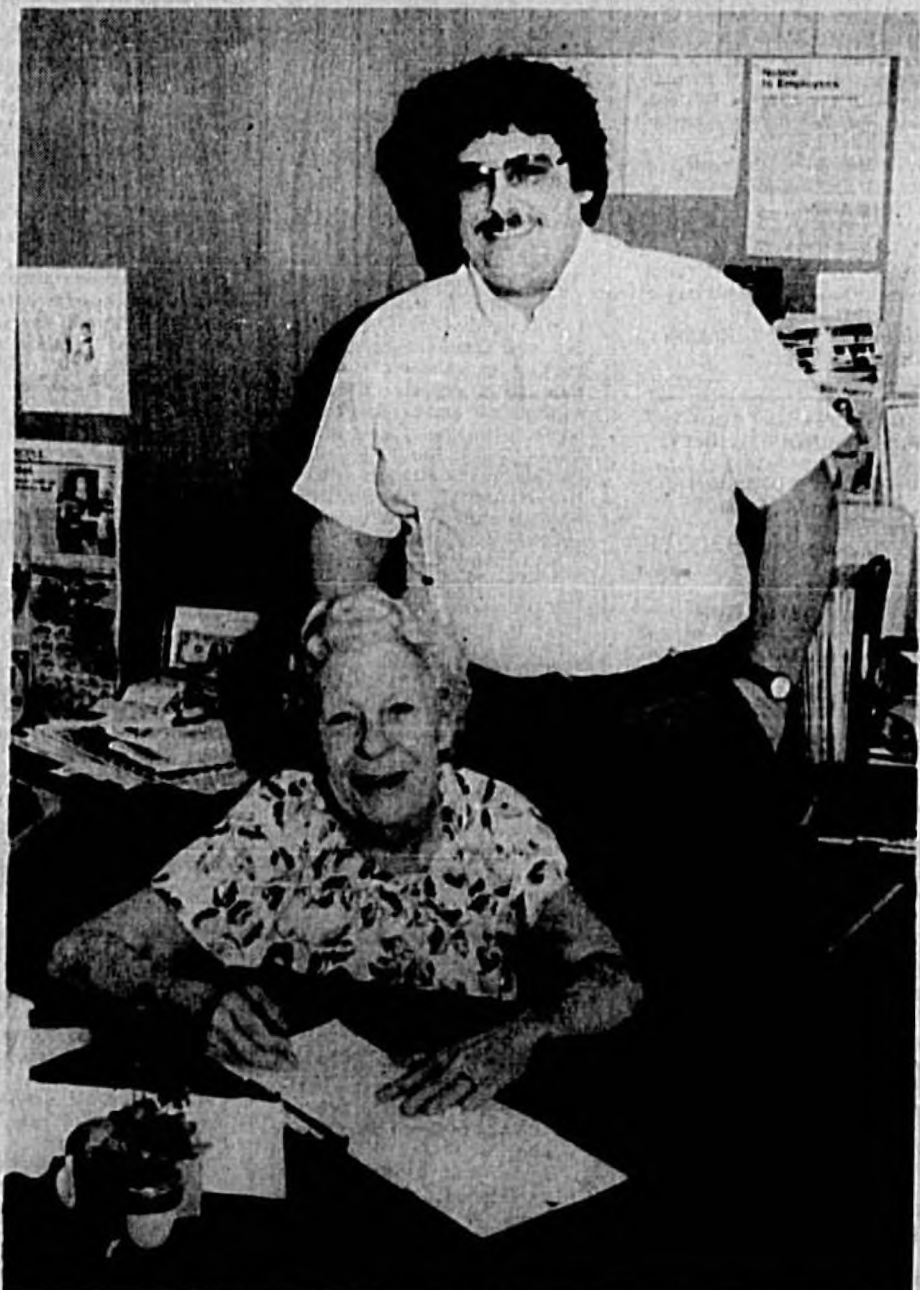
With 18 different companies to draw from, the Blair Agency is able to shop around for the best deals, tailored to the needs of their customers, Steve said.

The agency was founded by Blair's mother, Genie Blair, in Sanford 15 years ago and she remains actively involved in all aspects of its operation. Considered an expert in the insurance field, Mrs. Blair was for a time the only woman licensed in both real estate and insurance in the state early in her career in Sanford.

The Blair Agency sells personal injury protection insurance, but recommends liability insurance as well.

Blair said PIP, as it is commonly called, is cheaper insurance but is "self-centered protection which provides nothing for your fellow man."

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Genie Blair, owner and founder of Blair Insurance Agency, and her son, Steve, office manager.

situation, is made more affordable at the Blair Agency.

Blair said he also specializes in helping drivers who have trouble getting insurance due to too many tickets or accidents.

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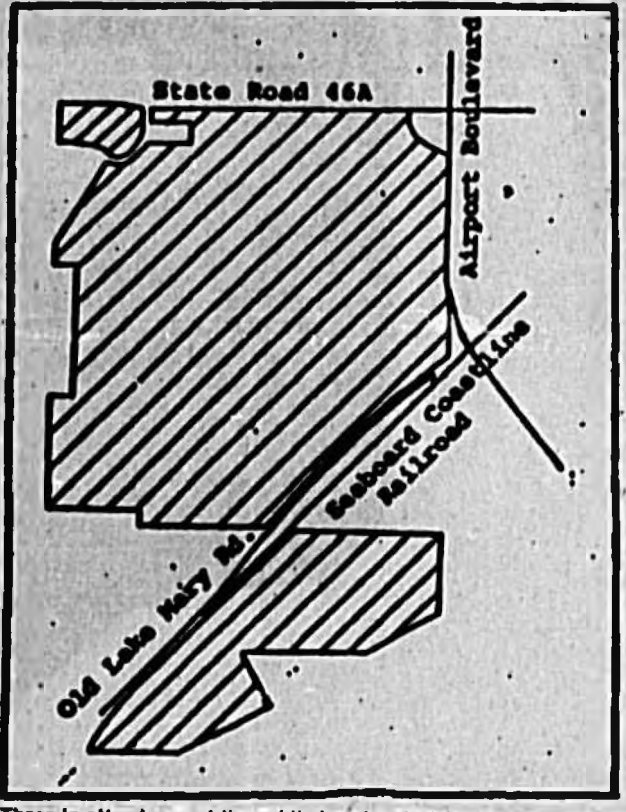
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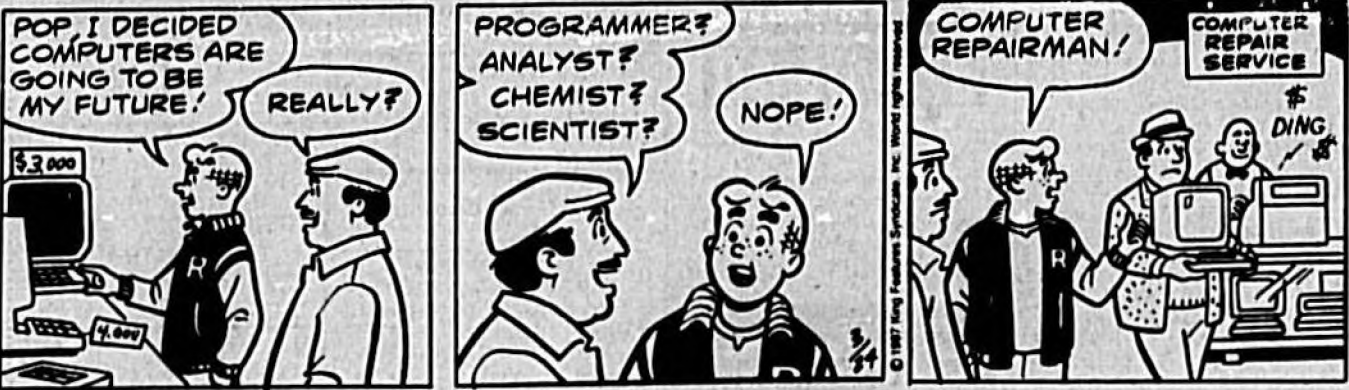
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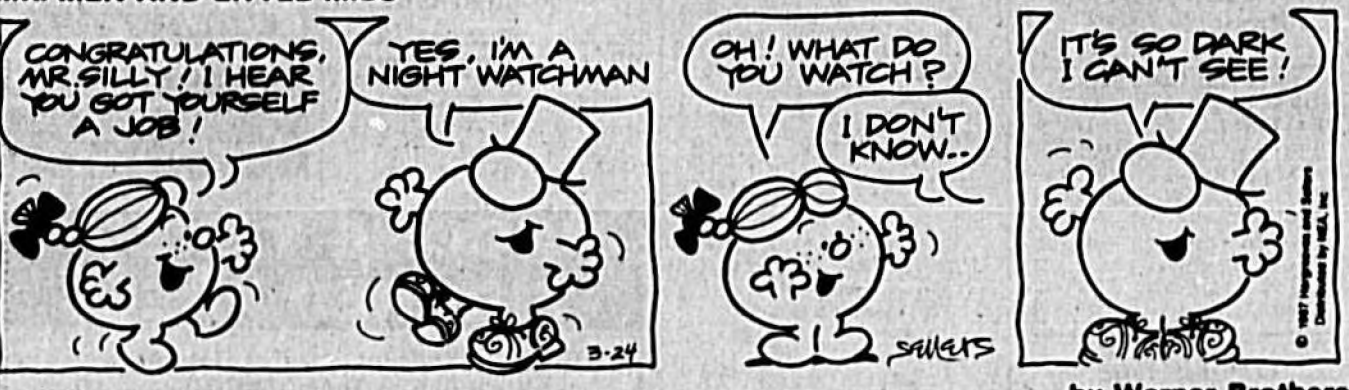
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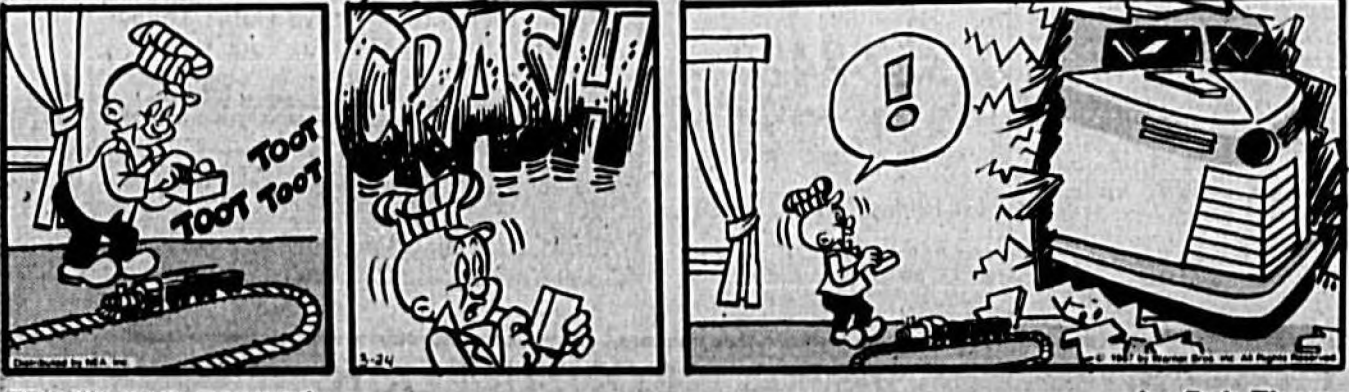
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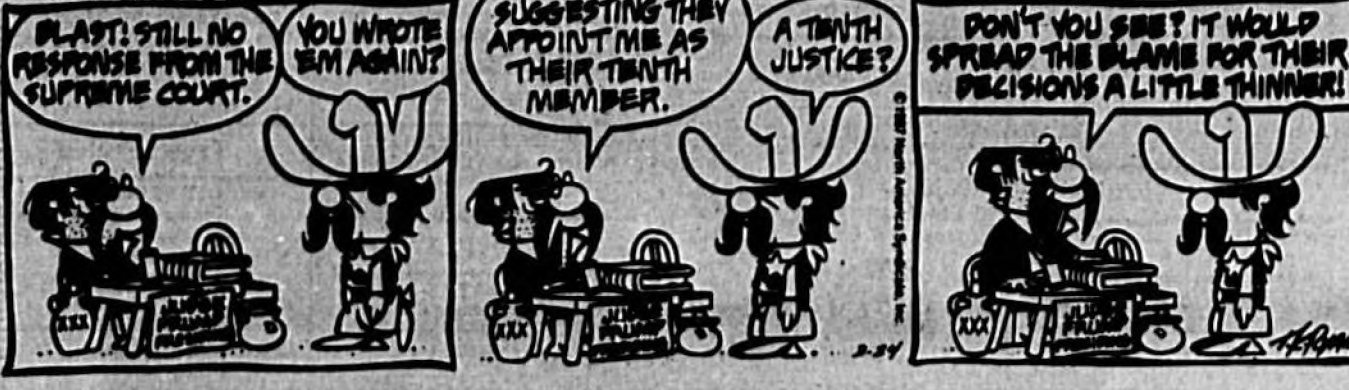
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Floppy Heart Valve Isn't Dangerous



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am supposed to have surgery on my shoulder, but I have a worsening problem with my heart skipping beats. The doctor says it's a floppy valve. Is shoulder surgery safe in this case?

DEAR READER — Any one of the heart's four sets of valves can become "floppy"; this can be a serious condition if it affects the aortic, pulmonary and tricuspid valves. However, a floppy mitral valve is different. Mitral-valve prolapse is a common condition in healthy adults and consists of a weakness of one of the two umbrella-like leaflets of the valve. This allows a tiny jet of blood to spurt backward during the heart's contraction, causing an extra heart sound (murmur) or a click.

There is no reason why people with floppy mitral valves cannot undergo surgery. However, experts recommend that such patients be given antibiotics before, during and after certain procedures — such as cystoscopy, colonoscopy and dental surgery — that may release bacteria into the bloodstream. Bacteria are more likely to adhere to a floppy mitral valve than to a healthy one.

If you have mitral-valve prolapse, shoulder surgery should be safe and you will not need antibiotic coverage.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Fifteen months ago, I had a C-section and was given an epidural. Since then, I've had a numb feeling in my hip area and upper leg. It's fading, but it concerns me. Is this numbness normal?

DEAR READER — Epidural anesthetic involves the introduction of anesthesia into the lower spinal column to deaden nerves to the legs and abdomen. It is a safe and effective alternative to general anesthesia for many patients, but persisting numbness can occur. If your symptoms are beginning to decrease, remain patient and allow nature to take its course. If the numbness persists, check with your gynecologist to see if it has

some other, more unusual cause.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had my stomach stapled 1½ years ago and have lost 165 pounds. The problem is that my skin is flabby, as if it didn't shrink to fit my new size.

DEAR READER — The elasticity of skin is unpredictable. After

pregnancy or weight loss, skin usually shrinks back to its normal size. However, skin in some parts of the body will not shrink after it has been stretched. Plastic surgeons are often quite adept at removing unwanted skin bulges.

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- British Navy abbreviation
- Old English coin
- Actor
- O'Neal
- Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- Hermes part
- Architect
- Saarin
- Russian community
- Having an offensive odor
- Inside (comb.)
- Adam's grandson
- Despot
- Metal container
- Actress
- Hayworth
- Confused fight
- Memorial mound
- Trick
- Great success
- Cravat
- Corrode
- California county
- Measure of paper
- Neither's follower
- Slice of toasted bread
- Pert
- Capsules
- Please reply
- Chance
- Margin
- Pertaining to dawn
- Cartich
- Precipitate
- New Zealand parrot
- Inner Hebrides
- Worm
- Make a mistake
- Soft drink
- Ask for payment
- Incline the head

DOWN

- Baseball goal
- Chicken chow
- College group
- Greek letter
- Conference site, 1945
- Friends (Fr.)
- Mother of Castor and Pollux
- Sandpiper
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- Bandleader
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- Term of address
- Royal Mail Service (abbr.)
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- Poetic contraction
- Who (It.)
- Own (Scott.)
- Fume
- Washington's nation (abbr.)
- Tax agency (abbr.)
- Tact
- Urgent wireless signal
- Test
- Morsel left at meal
- First copies (abbr.)
- Take advantage of
- Maria Evert
- Air (comb. form)
- Aromatic ointment
- Auto club (abbr.)
- Possesses

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

A cornerstone of the famous Kap-lan-Sheinwold bidding system is the weak no-trump. On many deals it is difficult for opponents to judge how best to compete against it, particularly when their own high-card strength is divided evenly. And competing on less than sound values can be a disaster, particularly when partner is broke. Occasionally the weak one-no-trump bidder must pay a price. My teammate from last September's World Team Championship in Miami, Dr. Jim Sternberg, has a weak-no-trump anecdote that surely must have its place in the world of bridge trivia.

When South bid one no-trump, Dr. Sternberg, sitting West, felt his hand was just as good as the no-trump bidder's, so he doubled. East was happy to

pass, and one no-trump doubled became the final contract. When the opening lead of the diamond ace drew the deuce from East, West switched to a low club. East took the king and returned a diamond. Back came a club and back another diamond. West had two more clubs and a good diamond to cash, and on those three winners East discarded all three little hearts. Next came the queen of spades, and you can see what happened. Sad to say, the defenders took all 13 tricks.

I'm the first person to admit that I have had my share of bad results when confronted with the weak no-trump, so don't think of this piece as politically motivated. I do advocate strong no-trump openings and can absolutely testify that I have never been doubled at one no-trump and failed to take a trick.

NORTH 3-24-87

♦ K 8 4
♥ 10 7 4 2
♣ 7 3
♠ 6 5 3 2

WEST EAST

♦ Q J 6 ♦ A 10 7 5 3
♥ 8 3 ♥ 9 8 5
♣ A K J 9 ♣ 8 5 2
♦ Q 10 7 4 ♦ A K

SOUTH

♦ 9 2
♥ A K Q J
♣ Q 10 6 4
♠ J 9 8

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	1 NT

Opening lead: ♦ A

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 25, 1987

An old friend you haven't seen for quite a while will re-enter your life in the year ahead. There will be a collective involvement in an unusual venture that will turn out beneficial for each of you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Appraise situations realistically today, or else you may attach greater value to them than they merit. Miscalculations could involve you in bad situations. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're still in a favorable achievement cycle, but you must be careful today not to

offend associates in your zeal to fulfill your ambitious aims.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A close friend's urgent request might take you away from what you'd like to do today. You'll help, regardless of the inconvenience it may cause you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Either today or very soon you will be compensated for a matter where you rendered a service for another. However, you might not get all for which you're hoping.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Harmony in an important career relationship is essential today. However, it can only be attained if you're prepared to make some concessions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best today not to take on tasks which overtax you physically. Your most productive work will be done with your brain, not your brawn.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've been a trifle too loose with your finances lately, beware; your mate might suddenly declare a moratorium on

your spending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let outsiders make important financial decisions for you today. You're on a lucky trend and your judgment in these areas is apt to be keener.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Late in the day when you are a bit fatigued you might blurt out the first thing that comes to your mind. Listeners could be wounded by what you say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This should be a profitable day for you, provided you don't let your emotions cloud your judgment in your commercial dealings. Keep a cool head.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to take your wrath out on innocent bystanders if something doesn't work out as well as you expected today. If you're going to be angry, restrict it to those involved.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may feel an associate is placing too great a load on your shoulders today. Time will prove that what he did was for your benefit.

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