

Evening Herald

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Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 25 Cents

Seamy Side Of Charges Unravel In Court

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

The seamy reality of drug use and undercover work almost slinked in a Seminole Circuit courtroom Thursday as a fired teacher made a second bid to have cocaine selling charges against him dropped.

If his attempt is unsuccessful, the case is scheduled to go to the 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler said he would review case law submitted for and against the dismissal motion filed by Wilson Gordon, Jr., 39, of Altamonte Springs.

Leffler did not say when he would rule, but said it would be soon.

Gordon's trial is scheduled to begin Tuesday but could be delayed a month or more if Leffler rules against Gordon and Gordon takes the issue before the appeal court.

Gordon argued at noon and 3 p.m. hearings Thursday that his right to a speedy trial under

the U.S. Constitution had not been honored. He also said his right to due process had been violated, according to his attorney, Chris Ray of Sanford.

William Cato, assistant state attorney, argued that Gordon did not assert his right to a speedy trial and actively sought to avoid due process and having the issue against him resolved in a usual fashion.

Gordon maintains he was arrested Dec. 5, 1984 after being videotaped selling drugs to a sheriff's informant. Gordon said the informant seduced him so later he sold her drugs. Four days after the sale he was approached by undercover agents who offered him a deal — turn informant and the incident would be kept off the public record and not reported to the state agency that certifies teachers.

Gordon agreed to the deal the next day and worked as an informant for about a month, at one point introducing an undercover agent to a narcotics dealer. His involvement then ended

with the sheriff's department until April of this year when he was arrested on the 1984 cocaine charge.

Gordon maintains he was double-crossed by the undercover agents.

They say he abrogated the agreement, possibly by telling people who their undercover agents or informants were.

Ray argued that the State Attorney's Office knew of the case, yet didn't prosecute.

Lt. Jerry Capshaw said the State Attorney's Office knew of a case but not who it involved.

"I told them everything except the who, what, where, when and how ... The case was discussed. The person was not." He said it was discussed in hypothetical terms.

Cato said that even if the trial had been delayed, Gordon, in part, caused that delay and was in court with "unclean hands."

While testifying on his own behalf Thursday, Gordon mentioned a name that prompted



Wilson Gordon, Jr.
... "I was seduced"

See COURT, page 5A

Mayfair Lessee To Right Any Wrongs

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Jack Daniels says he is prepared to do what is necessary to right any of the wrongs the city of Sanford may submit upon completion of its probe into the operation of the Mayfair golf and country club, leased from the city.

The study is to determine whether Daniels is in full compliance with terms of the lease.

Daniels made the statement during a meeting Thursday with the *Evening Herald* and the private consultant he retained last month to review terms of the lease and overall operation of the course.

The consultant is Pete Knowles, the former Sanford city manager who accepted Daniels' annual audits for three years without their having been certified, as required in the lease.

Knowles and Daniels both acknowledge the financial statements could be cited by the city for lack of certification and Daniels said if this occurs, he will take the proper steps to ensure the reports are re-submitted in accordance with

lease specifications. The city, meanwhile, is not saying when it expects to complete the investigation, which began five months ago at the prompting of residents who said they were being mistreated by Mayfair staff and management.

City Manager Frank Faison will only say the probe "is progressing," and is being undertaken by several staff members. When asked, Faison declined to name the staff involved.

Indications, however, already point to the city addressing Daniels' not having his annual financial reports prepared and certified by a Certified Public Accountant, and his not having notified the city when he began construction of the Mayfair snack bar in December.

The snack bar was built under an existing roof, which Daniels and Knowles said leads them to believe there was no violation of the lease's notification of construction clause.

Both men also said if the city investigation led to a formal citing of the lack of notification.

See LEASE, page 5A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rolling Double Nickels

The road contractors leave, and local traffic begins rolling on State Road 419 this morning as the 2.4-mile artery between State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92 reopened.

Lake Mary Says No To Shoppes

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

The proposed purchase of a Lake Mary shopping center for use as a city hall and municipal complex is dead.

Commissioners decided they couldn't afford the \$3.55 million price tag for the Shoppes of Lake Mary complex at the intersection of Lake Mary Blvd. and Country Club Road. Instead, they directed the city's Capital Facilities Committee to present housing alternatives for city hall employees as soon as possible.

Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess had sought the commission's direction on the proposed purchase of the shopping center during Thursday night's regular meeting.

Commissioners bowed to Commissioner Russ Megonegal's opinion that the purchase idea is "unacceptable" and the complex "inefficient" for a city hall site.

"Such a (financial) commitment would shackle the city. We would be gambling with taxpayers' money," Megonegal said. He likened the proposed purchase to buying "the Taj Mahal" and a "fool-hardy venture."

"If the premise is an immediate need for space, this is overkill," Megonegal said.

Fess said the idea evolved during a brainstorm session with city staff on how to relieve the overcrowded conditions at city hall.

"We're going to have people sitting on top of each other," Fess said.

Megonegal said interim recommendations from the Capital Facilities Committee could be determined in several weeks. The committee, on which Megonegal serves as the commission's representative, is evaluating the city's need for additional space and looking for possible sites for a new city hall.

Fess said he didn't consider the shooting down of the Shoppes purchase proposal a defeat.

"There was a proposal and it was tossed out," Fess said. "We're (eventually) going to get

something done, and I'm not thin-skinned at all. We'll wait on the committee's report for an interim solution."

Megonegal said the Capital Facilities Committee "is aware of impending needs, but not aware of any emergency."

"The needs of the city are directly related to growth. As the city grows so will the tax base," he said of potential future funding for a city hall construction plan.

Fess said the city could purchase the 38,000-square-foot center, honor current leases and use tax free bond money for financing. He said by moving the police department into the complex, the city would save the money it now pays for rental of a house and a modular double-wide office. He said mortgage, or debt service payments for the purchase would be between \$15,000 and \$30,000.

He said the crowded conditions at city hall "will be at a crisis stage when we add two people."

A city engineer and a secretary are expected to start work in August.

"We need to do something. You can study the situation to death. We're trying to get people to operate in a professional mode, and it is impossible in the present location," Fess said.

Megonegal said, "We need to utilize present space to the maximum. I don't say it will be comfortable but we can operate."

Tyler Dedman, a Capital Facilities Committee member, said he understood commissioners' "frustration." The committee has been meeting about twice a month since last year, Dedman said, but much of the work is done by individual members on their own time. He said the committee could come up with some suggestions for interim solutions.

"I would like to see the needs and properties that the committee has looked at," commissioner Paul Tremel said. "There's

See SHOPPES, page 5A

Rice's Resignation Accepted

Lake Mary's city commission accepted the resignation of city manager Kathy Rice "with regrets" Thursday night and appointed City Superintendent of Public Works Jim Orloles as interim manager after Mrs. Rice leaves.

The commission also agreed it will act as its own screening committee to review the applicants for the manager's job.

Mrs. Rice, 38, announced her resignation Tuesday. She will leave the city Aug. 15 to become the city manager of Gulport, Fla., a city of 12,000, neighbor-

ing St. Petersburg. She will spend a portion of today in Gulport to get acquainted with her new city council and city. She will be in Gulport every Friday until she leaves her Lake Mary office for good.

Mayor Dick Fess said he felt a replacement could be hired within 60 to 90 days, and the commission agreed to offer a pay range of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Mrs. Rice started at \$18,000 three years ago, and now earns \$28,000 from the city.

Commissioners will decide the criteria to be used in advertising the position nationally next week.

The commission overrode a suggestion by Fess that they request other area city managers, and possibly Seminole County administrator Ken Hooper, to act as a screening committee and recommend a final field to be interviewed. The commission used that system to find new city police chief Charles Lauderdale.

"I would like to look over the applications and see them before

someone else gets them," Commissioner Charlie Webster said.

"There may be somebody there I really like but I don't see because a screening committee threw them out," he added.

Commissioner Paul Tremel said, "Maybe we don't have to go outside (for a screening committee) this time. We had 42 applicants last time (when Mrs. Rice was hired in 1983), and we handled that O.K."

"We could act as our own screening committee," commissioner Russ Megonegal said.

See RICE, page 5A

Fields Fill As Filing Time Expires

A field of seven candidates are expected to vie for three county school board seats, while four are expected to run for two county commissioner seats in this fall's Seminole County elections.

Candidates began filing into the county elections office just after nine this morning in the

final hours of qualifying.

Candidate qualifying ended today at noon, with four candidates apparently waiting until the last day to officially file qualifying documents with Sandy Goard, county elections supervisor.

All incumbents in both races qualified Monday. They were:

County school board: Bill Kroll, district 1; Pat Telson, district 4; and Jean Bryant, district 5.

Board of County Commissioners: Bob Sturm, district 2; and Sandra Glenn, district 4.

As of this morning, Ms. Goard said both Mrs. Telson and Ms. Glenn may be unopposed, but

other races are contested.

Rudy Sloan filed for qualifying for Kroll's district 1 seat Tuesday. Expected to qualify before today's noon deadline was Larry Betsinger, who announced his candidacy May 1, and was endorsed by the county teacher's union, the Seminole Education

See FIELDS, page 5A

Rosier Trying For Judgeship

A Lake Mary attorney who was a former Maitland City Judge has announced his candidacy for a circuit judge's position being vacated by Dominick J. Salfi.

Joc Rosier Thursday announced his intention to run for the office and was to go to Tallahassee late that day to be at the Supervisor of Elections office today. Qualifying for the race ends at noon, and Rosier said he wanted to see what the candidacy field looked like at 11:30 p.m.

Rosier is the fourth attorney to announce his candidacy for the position. Also running are Ned Julian Jr. of Sanford, William

Eaton of Altamonte Springs, and James Lavigne of Casselberry.

Salfi announced his resignation July 7 and said he is leaving the bench to return to private practice and to teach. He has been a Seminole Circuit judge for 16 years.

"I think it is important that we begin an education program of what we're supposed to do. The other thing is we have got to make decisions — the buck stops here — and not procrastinate," said Rosier.

Rosier, 49, who has practiced law in the Seminole Circuit since 1971, was a Maitland City Judge from 1973 to 1977.



Joe Rosier

Dog Flogger Guilty

A Sanford man who testified that he beat his dog with a lead pipe in self-defense has been found guilty of animal cruelty.

Manuel Martinez, 71, of 2606 Hiwatha Ave., could receive up to a year in the county jail and \$1,000 fine when sentenced in August.

Martinez admitted to beating the German shepherd on April 25 but said it was self-defense after the dog had attacked him several times.

A neighbor testified that he heard an animal scream and saw Martinez striking something several times. The neighbor called the Humane Society.

An investigator from the society took the dog to a veterinarian who destroyed it. According to investigators, Martinez had dug a grave possibly to bury the dog.

TODAY

- Action Reports.....3A
- Bridge.....10A
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- Classifieds.....12-14A
- Comics.....10A
- Crossword.....10A
- Dear Abby.....11A
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- Dr. Gott.....10A
- Editorial.....4A
- Florida.....5A
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NATION IN BRIEF

President Maintains Policies Will Reduce Trade Deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan maintains his foreign trade policies will bring down an expected \$160 billion annual trade deficit later this year.

Addressing corporate and trade association leaders Thursday, Reagan answered criticism that the administration has no consistent trade policy and again denounced a House-passed bill that would require mandatory retaliation against foreign imports from nations that employ unfair trade practices. "No doubt we can all agree that the House Omnibus Trade Bill is out," he said. "We might as well declare an open trade war as pass that monster."

But with the Senate in a mood to pass some form of trade restrictions to aid the 22 Republican senatorial candidates, Reagan told the lobbyists his focus now is on "a question of tactics."

"There is a great deal of common ground between the administration and thoughtful members of the Congress," he said, urging congressional approval of a new round of trade talks, a \$300 million fund to combat unfair foreign trade subsidies, protection of intellectual property rights and reform of antitrust laws to give American companies an edge.

Astronauts Unaware Of Accident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Replay of a tape salvaged from an intercom recorder indicates the seven Challenger astronauts were unaware of the rapid chain of events that led to their ship's destruction and their deaths, NASA says.

"Preliminary analysis of the tape shows the crew was unaware of the events associated with the tragedy and the internal communications were being maintained as would be expected during a normal ascent," NASA said.

NASA released the tape information Thursday, two days after it disclosed details of a wrongful death claim filed against the agency by the widow of Challenger co-pilot Michael Smith. The claim said Smith "was thrown about in the spacecraft and in the few seconds preceding his death knew of his impending death."

Agency spokesman Kenneth Atchison said the tape stopped 73.6 seconds after launch Jan. 28 — the point other data stopped coming from Challenger. That was when the shuttle was engulfed in fire and started to break up high above the Atlantic.

It has not been determined precisely when the astronaut died.

The intercom recorder was retrieved from the sea floor off the Florida coast. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said IBM engineers developed a process to neutralize damage caused by long sea water exposure to the tapes.

Nuclear Test Shakes Las Vegas

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear bomb up to 11 times more powerful than the one dropped on Hiroshima swayed buildings 100 miles away just one day after the United States and Soviet Union agreed to reopen talks on nuclear testing.

The purpose of Thursday's underground test, code-named "Cybar," was not disclosed by the Department of Energy, but some recent experiments have been designed to gather data on the Strategic Defense Initiative popularly known as "Star Wars."

The test, delayed six hours because of adverse wind conditions, generated earth tremors felt in Las Vegas 102 miles from ground zero. Occupants of high-rise gambling resorts on the Las Vegas "Strip" felt a slight swaying motion.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Mandela Celebrates Birthday In Prison With 4,000 Detainees

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela marked his 68th birthday today in a Cape Town prison crowded with some of the 4,000 people believed detained under emergency rule.

Prison officials Thursday declined to say what arrangements had been made for Mandela's birthday — his 24th in prison — or whether he would be visited by his wife, Winnie.

Authorities also again refused to reveal how many people were being held without charge under the state of emergency declared June 12 or to release their names. Civil rights activists, however, said many of the detainees were being held in Cape Town — most of them in Pollamor Prison, where Mandela is imprisoned.

But detainees were not kept in the same maximum-security wing that is home to the leader of the outlawed ANC, who is serving a life sentence for sabotage.

Botha has resisted foreign and domestic pressure to release Mandela unconditionally, though he did offer in January last year to free him in return for a pledge to abandon political violence.

U.S. Provides Logistical Support

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — An elite national narcotics strike force will carry out raids on cocaine processing facilities and U.S. troops will provide only logistical support, the government said.

About 160 U.S. soldiers were sent to Bolivia for the operation but Interior Minister Fernando Barthelemy said Thursday the Americans "will not take part in any activity of a military nature."

Critics of President Victor Paz Estenssoro accused him of violating the constitution by failing to seek legislative approval before allowing the American forces into the country. But Information Minister Herman Antelo said the role of the U.S. troops in the operation is of "an eminently law-enforcement nature, so it does not require the approval of the Congress."

American Missionary Freed

MARAWI, Philippines (UPI) — Muslim gunmen today freed unharmed an American missionary from five days of captivity ended by the mediation of a Moslem prince recruited for negotiations. She said no ransom was paid.

"I feel very happy," said a slightly shaken Brian Lawrence on his return to Marawi city, where gunmen seeking independence for Moslems on the southern island of Mindanao had kidnapped him from his home on Saturday night.

Lawrence, of Madison, Wis., was freed at 1:30 p.m., after a delay caused by fears among his captors that the military was planning a rescue operation.

Deputy Injured; Suspect Escapes

A man being arrested by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy escaped after the deputy approached him from behind in his home and put one handcuff on his left wrist.

The man broke away from Deputy Sue Stephenson and ran toward a backdoor. Ms. Stephenson, who had a grip on one end of the cuffs, was pulled along with the man. The man's girlfriend, Robin J. Koehler, allegedly grabbed Ms. Stephenson's right arm and pulled her as she tried to subdue the suspect, a sheriff's report said.

The man ran out the door and as Ms. Stephenson chased him she slipped and fell and the suspect fled.

Ms. Stephenson was treated for injuries to her right leg at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, and released. Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said her injury wasn't serious.

Hughey said that when the 10:55 p.m. Wednesday escape was made Ms. Stephenson was arresting the suspect, Christopher T. Hawks, 31, of 6124 Bear Lake Terrace, Apopka, in connection with a civil disturbance and on a bad check warrant.

Hawks was still being sought Thursday.

—Susan Loden

'Twilight Zone' Trial Postponed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Director John Landis and four associates appeared in court Thursday to start their manslaughter trial in the "Twilight Zone" movie set deaths of Vic Morrow and two child actors, but the proceeding was postponed until Monday.

Superior Court Judge Roger Boren postponed the start of the trial — believed to be the first time a director has been charged in the course of his cinematic duties — because a defense attorney was still engaged in another trial.

Outside court, Landis — who

is charged with five counts of involuntary manslaughter — declined comment as he stood next to his attorney, former Watergate special prosecutor James Neal.

"I think I can say for John that we will have an opportunity to air all sides of the issues (at the trial), and then try to get it behind us. We need to get it behind us," Neal said.

The trial is expected to last at least three months.

If convicted, Landis, 33, the director could be sentenced to state prison for up to six years.

Prices Up, Interest Rates Down

Housing Starts Drop In June

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ground was broken on new homes at an estimated annual rate of 1.945 million in June, down 0.8 percent from the revised May rate of 1.960 million, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The estimated actual number of housing units begun last month was 183,300, down from 187,000 in May, the Census Bureau said in a statistical report.

The number is adjusted for seasonal differences and extended for 12 months to arrive at the annual rate.

A preliminary report last month had pegged the May housing rate at 1.888 million. The revised rate is 7.9 percent lower than the revised April rate of 2.019 million.

Single family homes were started at an annual rate of 1.223 million, down from the revised May rate of 1.247 million. Multi-family starts rose from 530,000 in May to 544,000 last month, the report said.

Building permits were issued at an annual rate of 1.745 million, down 2.4 percent from the revised May rate of 1.788 million.

The June new housing rate was the slowest since November 1985, when it was

1.654 million. The rate for the first six months of this year, nearly 2 million at an annual rate, is still swifter than any six-month period since 1978.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said in a statement that an increase in home prices has offset some of the benefits of lower mortgage rates.

"However," Baldrige said, "growing consumer incomes and favorable credit conditions mean that there will be continued strength in home-building activity, especially in single-unit dwellings."

Regionally, the sharpest decline was in the South, where starts fell from 823,000 at an annual rate to 765,000 in June. The West also experienced a drop, from 525,000 to 504,000.

Starts increased from 260,000 annually to 280,000 in the Northeast, and from 252,000 to 296,000 in the Midwest, the report said.

If the June rate is sustained for the rest of the year, as most industry observers believe it will be, 1986 will be the strongest year for the housing industry since 1978.

The brisk pace of housing activity is

associated with a sharp drop in mortgage interest rates. Rates averaged roughly 10.25 percent in June, down more than two percentage points since June 1985.

Jim Christian, chief economist with the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said the June setback was "nothing to be terribly concerned about."

"Both the single- and multi-family sectors are tracking what I would call sustainable levels for the year," he said. "Multi-family construction may slip a little lower but that wouldn't bother me. That market's overbuilt."

Christian predicted that mortgage rates would come down to "more hospitable" levels by next month, "probably close to 10 percent on fixed-rate mortgages."

"Builders out in the field are still quite optimistic," said David Seiders, an economist with the National Association of Home Builders. But he said the probable elimination of investment tax credits for rental housing, paired with a high vacancy rate, will probably depress that sector in the later half of this year.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Virginia sought federal disaster aid and dairy farmers welcomed donations of hay in the South, where a heat wave blamed for 13 deaths aggravated a drought that claimed Christmas trees and peanut crops among its latest victims. The National Weather Service said no relief was in sight for the Southeast today, the 13th straight day of the brutal heat wave. Highs in the upper 90s and 100s were expected to fry Georgia and the Carolinas, the NWS said. The heat was expected to continue at least through the weekend in the South, as well as in the nation's midsection, where the temperature at Traverse City, Mich., hit a record 96 degrees Thursday. The mid-Atlantic was also expected to warm up. "It's going to be a hot one — hot and sticky," said NWS meteorologist Scott Tansey. Thunderstorms doused the Plains, the Gulf Coast, the upper Great Lakes and the mid-Atlantic today. Thunderstorms Thursday spun a tornado near Aberdeen, S.D., and pelted South Dakota and West Virginia with golf ball-size

hall. The temperature hit a record 100 degrees Thursday at Charlotte, N.C., and the 96-degree reading at Raleigh-Durham, N.C., tied a record.

AREA READINGS (5 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 74; Thursday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 87 percent; winds: South at 4 mph; rain: None; sunrise: 6:28 a.m.; sunset: 8:25 p.m.

SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:46 a.m.; 7:26 p.m.; lows, 12:35 a.m.; 12:31 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 7:06 a.m.; 7:46 p.m.; lows, 12:55 a.m.; 12:51 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 6:17 a.m.; 7:11 p.m.; low, 12:45 a.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows from the mid 70s north to near 80 extreme south. Highs near 90 to the mid 90s.

AREA FORECAST: Today...partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Light wind. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight and Saturday...partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. High in the low to mid 90s. Light wind. Rain chance 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday.

BOATING REPORT: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet —

Today...wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Tonight, wind variable less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. A few thunderstorms. Saturday: wind mostly west near 10 kts. Seas less than 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
THURSDAY
ADMISSIONS

Sanford
Lorie I. Duhart
Fannie Moore
Cathy C. Williams
James R. Mallett, Lake Mary

Lillian I. Getlin, Lake Monroe
DISCHARGES
Emma B. Harris, Sanford
Lerry Adams, Daytona
Harold F. Long, Geneva
Diana M. Vasquez and baby girl, Sanford
Jay W. Gorgens and baby girl, DeBary
Ammette J. Hooper and baby girl, Oviedo

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Phone (385) 222-2611.



Education On The Move
Rollins College is celebrating its Centennial, and the repositioning of the 100-year-old Pinehurst dormitory, plus a complete facelift for the Grande Dame, is all part of the campus improvement program. Sanford's Tommy "T.A." Youngblood & Son., house movers, uses a hydraulic jacking system to lift building.

Jail Rumbles In Racial Fight

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**

A rumble at the Seminole County jail involving two black and two white prisoners sent two inmates to the hospital for treatment of injuries.

One of those injured is reportedly the man who started the trouble. He ended up with a

file stuck in his abdomen, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

The other injured man, Ernest Leo Knapp, 23, who was treated and returned to jail along with the alleged instigator, was the first of two allegedly attacked by Neal Rena Willon, 21.

Knapp had injuries to his face allegedly inflicted by Willon who was reportedly wielding a wooden hairbrush in the 11 p.m. Wednesday assault, Seminole County sheriff's deputy Craig Magee reported.

Willon has been accused, according to Magee's report, of harassing Knapp, hitting him on the back of his head with his fist and then hitting him in the face with the brush, while another inmate Elwell Cotton, 19, allegedly held Knapp.

Cotton, Magee reported, denied being involved, but has reportedly said that Willon, who is black like Cotton, was "trying to make all white inmates return to their cells."

Within about 10 minutes after the alleged assault on Knapp,

Willon reportedly approached Joseph Anthony Guenero, 23, and began to harass him. Guenero refused to talk to Magee, but Magee reported that it was when Willon allegedly confronted Guenero, Willon ended up with a file stuck into his abdomen.

The file was removed from Willon's abdomen by a jail guard, after guards came to the cell block to gain control of the inmates, the report said.

Willon, who has been sentenced to life in prison in an attempted murder, aggravated assault case, reportedly told Magee "some white guy stabbed him as he walked by for no reason."

Cotton is jailed in connection with the February shooting death of a Lake Monroe man and Knapp is jailed in connection with burglary, theft and marijuana possession charges. Guenero is jailed on burglary and grand theft of a firearm charge, records show.

The investigation into the incident continued Thursday.

Bandit Bags Cash From 7-Eleven

A lone bandit with his right hand covered with a dark colored bag, which he pointed at two 7-Eleven clerks at the store at 8510 N. Orlando Ave., Fern Park, walked off with cash from the register at about 4:50 a.m. Thursday.

The man approached the two clerks at the counter and, according to a Seminole County sheriff's report, said, "Gentlemen, give me all the money in the register. This is no joke. Don't try to be heroes. Don't give me the marked bills. I've got a friend outside with a shotgun on you. Hurry up."

After the bandit got the undisclosed amount of cash, he ordered the two clerks into the office, so they didn't see which direction the man went when he fled, the report said.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Laura A. Day, 25, of 148 Mill Run, Altamonte Springs, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a \$575 gold colored necklace with pearl-type stones was stolen from her at the Park Sulte Hotel, Altamonte Springs, between Jan. 1 and June 1. The loss was reported Wednesday.

Stereo gear valued at \$559 was stolen from the car of Terry Kim Allton, 33, of Orlando, while parked on Interstate 4, west of Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Debra Ray Day, 28, of 7725 Country Place, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$22,000 worth of jewelry including a diamond and ruby bracelet, two diamond rings, two gold bands and a gold bracelet

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

were stolen from her home Tuesday.

A \$400 handgun belonging to a North Carolina man was stolen from a car at the Holiday Inn, State Road 46, west of Sanford, Wednesday, a sheriff's report

said. Neil C. Lancaster, 46, owns the gun, the report said.

Two ceiling fans and two lights were stolen from the home of Michael Clay, 30, of Orlando, which is being built at 1239 Bay Point Court, Longwood. A sheriff's report said the theft occurred between July 13 and Wednesday.

A portable two-way radio valued at \$600 was stolen from a Del American Properties of Maitland construction trailer at 200 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, on

Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Patricia Anne Reilly, 33, of 126 Spanish Oak Lane, Apopka, gave sheriff's deputies the name of two suspects who may have stolen a gold necklace from her home Tuesday.

Jack Taylor, 64, of 2330 Cady Way, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies his \$1,250 range with microwave oven was stolen from 4130 Allergate Drive, Winter Park, on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Court Upholds 3 Death Sentences

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court has upheld the death sentences for three condemned men and has ordered a new trial for a fourth convict.

In rulings Thursday, the justices confirmed the death penalties imposed on Askari Abdullah Muhammad, Richard Michael Cooper and Gregory Alan Kokal. A new trial was ordered for Derrick Tyrone Smith.

The case involving Muhammad, 35, was his second death sentence, ordered when he was convicted of fatally stabbing a prison guard in 1980.

Muhammad, whose original name was Thomas Knight, stabbed prison guard James Burke more than a dozen times out of frustration for not being allowed to see a visitor after he refused to shave his beard, trial records showed.

Muhammad was on death row for murdering Sidney and Lillian Gans in 1974, whom he kidnapped. Muhammad once

worked for Gans' paper bag factory in northern Dade County.

In Cooper's case, the court unanimously upheld the three murder convictions and death sentences given him. Cooper was convicted of participating, along with two accomplices, in the execution-style murder of three Clearwater men during a June 1982 robbery.

The court also was unanimous in upholding the conviction and death sentence of Kokal, who robbed and then shot a hit-

chhiker in September 1983.

By a 4-3 vote, the court ordered a new trial for Derrick Smith, convicted of shooting a St. Petersburg taxi driver in March 1983. The justices noted the evidence supported Smith's conviction, but ruled his constitutional rights had been violated when his arresting officer continued questioning Smith after he said he wished to remain silent and requested a lawyer. The court also noted the trial judge incorrectly refused to consider Smith's age (20).

Fire Calls

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls:

WEDNESDAY
—12:02 p.m., 1220 Lincoln Court, rescue. Stewart Mize, 37, of 1225 W. 12th Street, reportedly fell from a roof and suffered a possible neck injury

and a possibly broken left leg. He was immobilized and transported to the hospital.

—2:57 p.m., #32 William Clark Court, shot fired. A reported gunshot wound was determined to be a false alarm, according to fire and police reports.

—3:16 p.m., 2201 Hartwell Ave., rescue. A 14-year-old girl was reportedly suffering from abdominal pains. She was left in the care of Rural Metro Ambulance personnel, the fire report said.

—3:17 p.m., 123 Krider Road, rescue. Firemen pried a bathroom door open to free a 3-year-old who was trapped inside.

—7:10 p.m., 213 E. First Street, Manuel Jacobson Department Store, rescue. A 9-year-old boy reportedly drove his bicycle through the store's plate glass window, suffering an approximately three inch cut on his chest and minor cuts to his right arm and right leg. He was treated at the scene and reportedly left in the care of his mother for hospital transport.

3 More Seek Chamber Presidency

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

An Alabama chamber of commerce executive director, a Florida planning council executive director, and a former radio advertising executive from Mississippi have added their names to the six others vying for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce presidency.

The spot, which opened June 30 when Jack Horner retired, is not expected to be filled until at least the end of August, said Shirley Schilke, chairman of the chamber's executive committee and its board of directors.

The executive committee will hold an Aug. 19 luncheon meeting at the chamber to review all applications and possibly set up interviews, she said.

The latest three applications were received by the chamber this month, and have been added to a list that includes a Sanford city commissioner and a Sanford Planning and Zoning Board member.

The new applicants are Henry Huerkamp, 49, Sheffield, Ala., executive director of the Colbert County-Greater Shoals Area Chamber of Commerce in Tusculumbia, Ala.; Bruce Belrose, Tampa, executive director of the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council; and Patricia Ann Marsiano, 28, Orlando, former radio sales and advertising executive with Howes Broadcasting, Picayune, Miss.

Ms. Marsiano was with Howes from December of last year until March and did not list present employment on her application, said chamber executive assistant Virginia Longwell.

Before assuming the Tampa planning position, Belrose was public affairs vice president for the Pinellas Suncoast Chamber of Commerce, from 1981-85. Belrose did not include his age on his application, Ms. Schilke said.

Huerkamp has served in his present position since 1984, and just prior to that was executive director of another Alabama chamber, for a year, Mrs. Schilke said. From 1974-83, he was assistant manager of still another Alabama chamber of commerce, she said.

The chamber presidency's \$30,000 annual salary, annual auto allowance and additional fringe benefits were set by the executive committee during a meeting last month.

In addition to the new applicants, those vying for the spot are Sanford City Commissioner Dave Farr, Sanford Planning and Zoning Board member Brent Carl, Verlin "Vic" Arnett of Sanford, who was Horner's assistant and is now acting chamber president; David Chacey, a Sanford resident and former Longwood city manager; John Boyce of Orange City; and William Kerns of Sanford, who holds a doctorate in social work and is the nephew of former Sanford police chief Roy G. Williams.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Behind The Eight Ball

Andrea Nathan, 11, uses her tongue to put extra english on the ball during a game at the Civic Center. It's all part of Sanford's Recreation Dept. summer playground for kids, this time in the youth wing of the Civic Center. The program runs through July.

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Lucille L. Lang to Gerald M. Marvoso and W1 Cheryl L., Un 16A, Tusculum Place Cand., Ph One, \$81,100
Eric Pfeiffer and W1 Carla to E.R.M. Enterprises Inc, Wakiva Hills Sec 1, \$113,300
William Bell Bids to Clifford L. Day and W1 Terri R., Lot 75 Northridge, \$160,800
Edward L. Janovsky and W1 Sharon to Richard L. San Giovanni and W1 Margaret M., Lot 81 Springs Landings Un 3, \$183,300
John C. Freistinger and W1 Maurron to Percell J. Leary and W1 Frances, Lot 31 B1k A Greenwood Lakes, \$94,300
Est Camilla Dees Bruce to Judith A. Neese, Lots 19 and 21 Rose Court, \$94,400
John D. Carlton Jr. and W1 Barbara to Roger E. Aylor and W1 Jean A., Lot 27 and N1s of 28 B1k 7 Loch Arbor Country Club Entrance, \$92,300
Chris Peterson to Edward E. Kroll and W1 Patricia and Edward M. Egan and W1 Maxine, Lot 10 B1k A The Meadows Un L, \$85,300
Bel Aire Homes to Gopalasamy Ramakrishnan, Lot 503 Oak Forest Un 3, \$92,300
Charles Givens and John Richardson to Huntington Oaks Pfr., Land in Sec 29 21 31, \$246,200
Jose Gonzalez and L. Edward Verjara to Huntington Oaks Pfr., Land in Sec 29 21 31 etic., \$1,483,300
Edward Dansberger and W1 Martha to Robert D. Neill and Nancy S. Carpenter, Lot 37 B1k A Crystal, Jovi Adon, \$300,000
Jerry Durant and W1 Bonnie to James I. Milhollen and W1 Maria C., Lot 32 B1k A Winter Woods, \$92,000
Greater Amer Homes to Mark A. Steider and W1 Lois, Lot 82 Northshore Res., \$36,000
American Original Inc to Rex J. Evans and W1 Janet A., Lot 14 Harbour Landing, \$143,000
Eli Meiland and W1 Rita to Eric E. Pfeiffer and W1 Carla C., Lot 7 Lk Brantley Club Ph11, \$237,700
Contex Homes to Raymond L. Tyler, Jr. and W1 Rhonda R., Lot 49 Forchese Ph 1, \$116,200
NTS/FL Res Prop to W.J. Williams Bids, Lot 175 Sabal View at Sabal Point, \$57,700
William Sha pe and W1 Nancy to Tom M. King and W1 Virginia M., Lot 20 Wingfield Reserve, Ph 1, \$198,300
Hector L. Quintero and W1 Janie to Joyce Marshart, Lot 113 Sunrise Village, Un 3, \$67,700
Anden Group to Harry M. Ireland and W1 Betty J., Lot 6 Sunrise Ests Un 2, \$78,800
Anden Grp to John C. Pickett and W1 Angela S., Lot 49 Sunrise Ests Un 2, \$80,000
Big Oak Constr. to Scott L. Willett and W1 Barrie C., Lot 18 Chestnut Hill, \$327,700
General Homes to Cynthia A. Ferrer, Lot 15 Hollowbrook, \$177,100
General Homes to Naman A. Triolo and W1 Diane, Lot 95 B1k D Lakewood At The Crossings, Un 1, \$105,300

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Marcos The Troublemaker

Former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos has worn out his welcome in the United States. President Reagan invited Marcos here as a gesture to a former ally, after he was unceremoniously booted out for trashing his country. But it appears Marcos is still trying to burn his old home down — and he's using the United States as a base for his destabilizing designs.

Marcos' former vice-presidential running mate, Arturo M. Tolentino, declared himself acting president of the Philippines recently, saying he was doing so on instructions from Marcos in his Hawaiian exile. Some 300 armed soldiers loyal to Marcos commandeered the historic Manila Hotel as the "official seat of government," while Tolentino took an "oath of office" in the driveway.

There were more than a few farcical aspects to this "takeover." Wedding guests at the hotel continued to party, seemingly oblivious to the goings on.

Almost immediately, some 200 soldiers surrendered, apparently because they had been misled into believing they were backing Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos. Both Enrile and Ramos quickly announced their allegiance to President Corazon Aquino. By Monday morning, most of the few thousand die-hard Marcos loyalists who had held an all-night vigil outside the hotel had scuttled home, disappointed that their would-be counter-coup had fizzled.

Aquino, who had been out of the capital, returned to dismiss the 75-year-old Tolentino as an old man who represented no threat. She vowed to eventually prosecute him for sedition and gave him 24 hours to end his revolt. Aquino took the right approach in handling this business. She knew — and even Tolentino hinted that he knew — that the attempt to take over the government would fail. There was no reason to panic and she didn't.

But this affair should prove to the Marcos crowd that their time is past. Their "revolt" was a last-ditch effort to capture the powers and privileges they had enjoyed for decades under Marcos. Disidents are entitled to a voice in the new Philippines, but it seems to be a very weak voice, judging from the yawns that greeted Tolentino.

It is not at all certain, however, that Marcos himself will ever understand that it's all over for him — and that represents an embarrassing dilemma for his American hosts. For months, Marcos has been secretly and not-so-secretly urging his supporters to continue their violent demonstrations against the Aquino government. U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz last month publicly chided Marcos for his outrageous behavior. The U.S. Embassy in Manila moved quickly to back Aquino against Tolentino's attempted counter-coup. But it's obvious that something more decisive must be done.

President Reagan should consider kicking Marcos out of the United States. There's no guarantee any other country would have him, but he must somehow be prevented from fomenting more rebellion in the Philippines. Aquino has enough problems dealing with a communist insurgency and a Marcos-ruined economy without being distracted by a troublemaker lobbing bricks from the United States.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD

**WHEN I CLAP MY HANDS,
YOUR ONLY REALITY
WILL BE TELEVISION...**



DICK WEST

'Come ... Let Us Mumble Together ...'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For only \$15, you, too, can add the initials CPB behind your name.

Actually, you can do that for free, but it wouldn't be official. To qualify as a Certified Professional Bureaucrat, you must take a test prepared by the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats.

I understand the exam involves such questions as: "If you had nothing to do, how would you appear busy?"

The potential answers include (a) reading newspapers and drinking coffee, (b) inviting friends to visit and (c) writing memos.

I won't give it away, but if you marked any answers except (c) you would, in my judgment, be in danger of slinking.

The swearing-in ceremony, thankfully devoid of any reference to the Statue of Liberty, will be held later this month at the Hard Times Cafe in nearby Alexandria, Va.

The hard times, however, don't include sending \$15 to James Boren, INATAPROBU's founding father and spiritual leader.

The cafe takes its name from the Great Depression when people used to mumble.

"Times is hard," having already eaten all the plural verbs.

"Come, let us mumble together," Boren said inspirationally. "Let us share our marginal wisdom and prepare to march in pompous strides toward the ultimate goal of dynamic inaction."

Spoken like a true bureaucrat, which Boren used to be, having first tapped his fingers on a State Department desk. He also is kin to an Oklahoma senator and once worked as a congressional aide. So he came by his credentials honestly.

When last seen, by me, Boren was running for president. Although a lot of candidates have run over the dam since then, in some cases missing the spillway entirely, he denied the \$15 would be used in the 1988 campaign.

The money will pay for expenses and chili. "Red tape and a bowl of red," he gushed in an accompanying memo. "Who could ask for anything more?"

Boren also favored me with a few choice excerpts from his favorite political speech:

"The bureaucratic way of life is under attack as never before. Though we are in firm control

in the Pentagon, and though we have major influence in Congress, we are witnessing some erosion of bureaucratic devotion.

"The time has come for us, the bureaucrats of the world, to fight back.

"No longer can we be content to learn nothing from one another. We must fuzziify new procedures.

"Through certification, we can join the ranks of the great certified professionals — Certified Life Underwriters and others."

Boren cited business corporations, unions, educational institutions and religious organizations as among the groups that might profit from more "orbital dialogue" and "slushmental thinking."

Only by confusing the facts, he said, can they hope to match "the creative billings of defense contractors."

"Those who pass our examination will receive, under our special seal, authorization to use the professional title of bureaucrat. First come, first certified."

Boren did not reveal whether that was a promise or a threat.

ROBERT WALTERS

This Year Travel No Vacation

CHICAGO (NEA) — It's a steamy summer afternoon at O'Hare International Airport. Although the Frontier Airlines flight to Denver is more than an hour late in departing, the hapless passengers have no idea when they will take off.

The demoralized flight attendants' attitude toward the perspiration-soaked customers ranges from condescension to contempt. One passenger who presses for an explanation of the delay is warned that he will be "met by security" guards when the plane lands in Denver.

A few miles away at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, the hotel's telephone operators cannot connect potential guests with the employees who are supposed to take reservations. "It's not just an isolated incident," admits an embarrassed hotel official. "We probably haven't gotten our act together."

Inside the airport terminal, employees of Hertz, Avis, National and other rental car companies are attempting to convince customers to pay \$6 to \$8 per day for a "collision damage waiver" — an overpriced extra that duplicates many drivers' existing insurance coverage.

Renters who return cars without refilling the gasoline tanks are charged exorbitant rates for the fuel — usually \$1.80 or more per gallon at a time when the price at area service stations is only half as much.

Even in the best of times, the nation's airlines, hotels and rental car agencies seem to have a penchant for discomforting if not antagonizing their customers. The situation has deteriorated this summer when domestic travel is unusually heavy.

Frontier is hardly the only airline that routinely inconveniences its customers. For example, here at O'Hare, United, the country's largest air carrier, has elevated the overloading of a hub airport to a fine art.

"If I were a passenger, I would be skeptical about an airline bragging about its service," says Milton G. Kuolt, the unusually candid president of Horizon Air. "Airlines are getting away with advertising that... borders on deception."

Kuolt's company, the country's seventh largest regional airline, provides first-rate service in the Northwest — but he is accurate when he suggests that "airlines in general" rank only "from fairly awful to pretty good."



WILLIAM RUSHER

Stop Or I'll Shoot

Bernhard Goetz, New York's famous "subway vigilante," will have to stand trial for attempted murder after all.

Goetz, it will be recalled, was approached — menacingly, he claimed — by four black youths in a subway train, who asked him for \$5. Having been mugged on a previous occasion, he responded by pulling out a revolver (for which he had no permit) and putting a bullet apiece in each of the four. One remains paralyzed from the waist down; the other three all recovered fully, and two of them are currently in prison for crimes they committed after the episode on the subway train. The third chose a drug-rehabilitation program rather than go to jail for a crime he had committed three weeks before the quartet approached Goetz.

A grand jury indicted Goetz for attempted murder, after being advised that the question was not whether Goetz acted reasonably in the light of his own previous experience (i.e., the earlier mugging), but whether, in the circumstances confronting him on the subway train, he acted as a hypothetical "reasonable man" would have acted. A lower court ruled this instruction incorrect, but the New York Court of Appeals has now upheld it and reinstated the indictment.

There is no need to worry that Goetz will actually have to spend any time behind bars. This is one case on which the people of New York, white and black, are firmly united, whether the district attorney knows it or not. It is inconceivable that he could empanel 12 New York jurors without including several who would hold out for acquittal till doomsday. And even if Goetz were convicted, New Yorkers would march on and tear down any jail in

which the authorities tried to keep him.

But there remains that interesting theoretical question about the reaction of a "reasonable man."

About 10 o'clock one evening recently, I was standing on the corner of New York's Fifth Avenue and 56th Street in a gentle drizzle, looking for a cab. There were two or three other people on the other corners of the intersection, doing the same thing. Presently I noticed a man across the street, walking briskly in my direction. He was in his 30s, scruffily dressed and with a four-day growth of beard. At the corner there was a wire-mesh municipal trash basket, filled to the brim with refuse. As he approached it, he suddenly gave it a savage kick with his foot. The trash basket tipped over, spilling its refuse out onto the wet street. Crossing the intersection toward me, he saw another trash basket on my corner and kicked that one over too, with similar results. As he passed he glared at me, furiously and defiantly. The other witnesses and I stared back at him silently, and in a moment he had vanished down the avenue.

What would the Court of Appeals' hypothetical "reasonable man" have done? There was no police officer anywhere in sight. The man was obviously in a rage, and any attempt to remonstrate with him could easily have resulted in a knife between the ribs.

But I will confess to you that, if I had by any chance had a gun on me, I would have pointed it at him and ordered him, very firmly indeed, to clean up the messes he had made. And if he had tried to run away before the last scrap of paper was back in its basket, I would have put a bullet in some non-vital part of his anatomy.

VIEWPOINT

Summing Up Life In Peru

By Marvin Allsley

Picture-que, pressured, perplexed Peru. That alliteration sums up the public life of this South American republic with a land area twice that of Texas. More than half of Peru's 20 million people are Quechua and Aymara Indians; the others, mestizo or cholo (Spanish-Indian hybrid), administer the government and the private sector.

Geographically, Peru divides into the coastal plane, the Andean Mountain range, and the eastern jungle. The latter is empty and devoid of transportation. Only its rivers relieve its have-nots, and urban haves and have-nots. And into this situation during the second and third weeks of June poured dozens of delegations for the Socialist International Conference.

The annual gathering used to convene in European cities, but in recent years has targeted underdeveloped nations in a state of flux, hoping to push them into the bloc of countries ruled by socialist governments.

In July 1985, Alan Garcia, then 36 years old, was inaugurated as President of Peru, the first of the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA) party to win the top office in its 60 years of struggle.

During the years it had no power, APRA fought communists as well as conservatives. But since Garcia has entered the presidential palace, he has sounded more like Fidel Castro or Daniel Ortega than the liberal reforming generals who during 1963-80 attempted to bring a revolution from the left and the top to Peru.

Garcia has assailed the police, the army, the bureaucracy, and most of all, the business community and the exporters who keep the republic from bankruptcy.

Despite his tell-tale verbiage, President Garcia has continued the fight of predecessor conservative President Fernando Belaunde against the Maoist Shining Path guerrillas, terrorists from Ayachucho Province, who destroy innocent civilians with the same lack of compassion as the PLO or Libyans.

However, another Marxist group has been violently attacking in Lima and other cities. The Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, a pro-Cuban guerrilla group armed by Castro, aided by the Sandinistas of Nicaragua, and funded in part by Soviet agents, became especially active in mid-June.

JACK ANDERSON

Senate Gripes About Nepotism

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — By long tradition, American diplomats' wives — no matter how professionally talented they may be — have been expected to stifle any personal ambitions and serve as unpaid hostesses at their husbands' overseas posts. Recently, though, some Foreign Service wives have urged that diplomatic spouses be put on the payroll for the "unofficial" duties they perform.

This reasonable proposal is being put into practice in Washington — but at such a high and selective level that it has aroused grumbling on Capitol Hill about "nepotism." The employment of high-ranking State Department officials' family members smells like favoritism to some congressional staffers — and who could be more expert on the

subject of jobs obtained by friends or relatives of influential persons?

"Even if it is not illegal it is surely unethical," griped one Senate aide. "It clearly indicates bias, even if it is done on a merit basis."

Senate sources gave our associate Lucette Lagnado these examples of big shots' relatives who have landed well-paying jobs in Foggy Bottom:

— Phyllis Habib, daughter of special envoy Philip Habib, the shuttle diplomat, is a support services officer in the State Department's family liaison office. She works on "staff evacuations, divorces and sundry other matters," a department spokesman said, and makes about \$33,700 a year.

— Sheppie Abramowitz, wife of Morton Abramowitz, assistant secretary for intelligence and research, is a GS-14 in the department's office of emergency operations, earning \$48,000 a year. She acts as liaison

to volunteer agencies that administer emergency aid overseas.

In 1980, we saluted Sheppie Abramowitz for her (unpaid) volunteer work in Thailand while her husband was ambassador there. She and other (unpaid) embassy wives tore up their own sheets and linen to make bandages for Cambodian and other refugees flooding into Thailand.

— Marilyn Holmes is the wife of assistant secretary Allen Holmes, who heads the bureau of politico-military affairs. She produces training films for the Foreign Service, and is paid about \$58,000 a year to make movies that help Foreign Service families cope with terrorism and other problems they'll face overseas. Asked what her qualifications as a movie producer were, a department spokesman said: "I know she is a professional."

— Sheila Platt, a trained social

worker, is the wife of Nicholas Platt, the department's executive secretary. She works in the overseas briefing center of the Foreign Service Institute. Her specialty there is stress management, dealing with Foreign Service employees and family members who are either on their way overseas or have just returned from a foreign assignment. Her part-time salary as a GS-12 is about \$1,200 a month.

Senate staffers have other complaints about the State Department, which they believe is overloaded with elitists who are out of touch with the realities of fiscal restraint. One source noted indignantly that the department asked for a \$400,000 increase in its entertainment budget this year. "We did not give it to them," the staffer said, adding in exasperation: "They spend their time overseas. They never heard of Gramm-Rudman."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Court Says Lawyer's Fee Limits Need Not Bind Judges

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court ruled unanimously Thursday that trial judges may ignore a state law capping fees for court-appointed defense lawyers if they think the caps would violate defendants' right to effective counsel.

The justices said that in difficult cases — such as those involving the death penalty or charges of venue — the limits amount to the confiscation by the state and county governments of the services of defense lawyers.

As such, the justices said, the caps would discourage top lawyers from accepting difficult cases and open verdicts and sentences to constitutional challenges based on ineffectiveness of trial counsel.

The case involved the legal team that represented J.B. Parker, sentenced to death for his part in the 1982 kidnapping and murder of Evinrude heiress Frances Julia Slater, 18, near Stuart.

Insurance Losses Lead Nation

ORLANDO (UPI) — A published report says Florida leads the nation with \$151.9 million in losses due to failed insurance companies, including a Miami insurer whose top officials previously worked in the state insurance department.

A study by the National Committee on Insurance Guaranty Funds shows Florida's losses from November 1969 to December 1985 were \$8 billion more than in California and five times more than in Minnesota, which ranked third with \$30.7 million lost.

About \$41 million of the total value of Florida's unpaid claims was made on behalf of Universal Casualty Insurance Co., which sold only automobile insurance and only in Florida but failed in 1984.

Companies doing business in Florida are assessed to cover such losses, but the assessments eventually are passed on to consumers in the form of higher premiums.

Study: More Inspectors Needed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A study of 29 miles of Interstate 75 in Sarasota and Manatee Counties recommends that in order to avoid similar problems in other big construction jobs, projects need an adequate number of inspectors who have more authority and are accountable.

James Ely, head of the study, said Thursday much of the highway in those counties pose a safety hazard and need to be fixed.

The study said inadequate testing and a lack of quality assurance has contributed to the early deterioration of the highway.

Ely said some factors such as weather during the construction and techniques used by contractors could account for some of the deterioration. But a detailed comparative analysis is needed to explain why about 10 miles of the highway is in good shape and the rest deteriorated, Ely said.

Murphy The Surf's Release Stalled

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Although Jack "Murphy the Surf" Murphy claims he's found religion and is rehabilitated, the Florida Parole Commission wants the notorious jewel thief and killer to be psychoanalyzed before he is released early from a halfway house.

Commissioner E. Guy Revell Jr. and three other commissioners voted Wednesday to deny Murphy a three-month early release from an Orlando Christian Prison Ministry house.

Murphy, who won his nickname "Murphy the Surf" as a champion surfer, was convicted in 1969 of murdering Terry Rae Kent Frank in connection with the disappearance of \$488,000 worth of securities from a Los Angeles brokerage firm.

Space Launch Backlog Grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The latest estimate from government officials assessing the Challenger accident's impact is that it will take until the mid-1990s to clear the logjam of satellites awaiting launch in the United States.

The officials said the backlog has grown as a result of Monday's decision to delay the next shuttle flight another six months, to early 1988.

"It is going to be very difficult to catch up," Lt. Gen. Bernard Randolph, deputy Air Force chief of staff, told the House space subcommittee Thursday. "It clearly is a very serious problem to us."

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, associate NASA administrator in charge of the shuttle program, said that before the Challenger accident, NASA had planned 145 shuttle flights carrying 251 satellites and other payloads from the current fiscal year through fiscal 1992.

...Lease

Continued from page 1A

they would be willing to see that proper steps were taken to amend the matter to the city's satisfaction.

Daniels also said, although he did not pull a building permit for the snack bar, its completion was followed by contact with the city's building and fire departments, which passed the structure during inspections.

The snack bar also meets Seminole County Health Department standards, Daniels said.

City Attorney William Colbert said he is aware of the construction notification matter and it appears if Daniels was formally placed on notice by the city for it he could rectify the situation by going back, securing proper permitting and then follow up with whatever building inspections are deemed necessary.

In fact, according to Colbert, any charges against Daniels can be remedied retroactively because Sanford "also has to live up to its requirements in the lease," one of which necessitates the city formally putting Daniels on 60-day notice to correct any perceived lease violations.

The investigation will determine if this notice will be given and for what, if any, violations. If cited by Sanford for the audits, Daniels could remedy the lack of certification by taking the financial reports to a Certified Public Accountant, securing the proper validation through review, and then re-submitting them to the city, Colbert said.

Daniels said he is willing to do this if cited, and although Knowles supports the statement, he also said during his tenure certification of the reports was not deemed necessary due to the city scrutiny the statements received after submission.

Knowles said he received annual reports from 1981 to 1984, the first three years Daniels held the Mayfair lease. They were prepared by Howard Wheelchel, although not a CPA, did serve for a time as the city's finance director, Knowles said.

Daniels said his 1985 financial report was also prepared by Wheelchel and received by the same city administration which this year is questioning report certification.

Daniels added, however, he does "not want to take issue with the city; I want to shoot straight with them. If they want the reports certified, that's what we'll do."

Knowles said under his administration certification of the annual reports "was not felt to be an important point," partly in light of Wheelchel's "familiarity with city operations," although mainly due to the city's "thorough reviews, which found all (financial) reports in keeping with what Mr. Daniels was required to do at Mayfair."

"Who gathers and submits the (financial) information is really immaterial as long as you're checking what's submitted," Knowles said. "If you don't want to check, then you would get a certified public accountant to handle the preparation."

According to Daniels, Mayfair is now "at a turning point" toward becoming both a profitable venture and "a really super course" and although he

has offered the lease for sale, he is in "no hurry" to relinquish it.

He said two offers Sanford resident Stan Sandefur made for the lease were turned down and that although negotiations are momentarily at an impasse, they have not been concluded.

Daniels said he purchased the lease for \$650,000 in 1981 and placed it on the market last winter for \$2 million. He said comprehensive upgrades and new equipment he has brought in since assuming management make the lease "I feel, worth at least \$2 million," and that due to these improvements the course "has finally reached its turning point."

"We're looking toward breaking even and then coming in at a profit over a period of time," he said. This did not preclude "continued improvements and upgrades" to the greens and facilities, he added.

He also said he has perceived a "misunderstanding" on the part of some residents regarding the city's role as lessee and his supervision of the facility.

"I'm not running Mayfair for the city, as some people seem to think," Daniels said. "I lease it from the city; this is private enterprise, entitled to make a profit."

During the last five years, however, Daniels said he has put more into Mayfair than the lease-required five percent of gross revenues, while the operation has come in at an overall net loss of \$300,000 and led to he and his wife lending \$400,000 of their own money to Seminole Clubs, Inc., the corporation which officially manages Mayfair.

Daniels added, however, the

issue of naming names did not come up again in court.

Apparently that issue, and one about whether testifying undercover agents should be publicly identified, was resolved between hearings. Cato said he was not at liberty to discuss the agreement.

Ray said he is going to ask the 5th District Court of Appeal for a writ of prohibition, asking it to set aside Lefler's decision last week to not dismiss charges against Gordon based upon the statutory requirement that defendants be tried within 175 days of their arrest. Lefler ruled that Gordon was not indicted or charged until April, thus the time limit had not elapsed.

Gordon maintains he was arrested Dec. 5 when the agents visited him to strike a deal, about five months earlier than agents say he was arrested.

publican Glenn's district 4 seat.

According to campaign treasurer's reports, Desmond has raised \$1,300 so far for his run, with the biggest contribution coming from Seliger Realty in Sanford for \$1,000. Desmond's personal assets were listed at \$69,000, and liabilities of \$41,000. His personal net worth is listed at \$30,000.

Other qualified candidates with campaign fund accounts open during the recording period were reported earlier in the week.

Campaign account status will be reported again on August 1.

—Paul Schaefer

...Court

Continued from page 1A

Capshaw, head of the city and county undercover unit to speak unexpectedly to Cato.

Cato interrupted Ray and asked to approach the bench with Ray. Capshaw then joined them. They discussed the mentioning of the name in open court and the damage further open testimony could do, such as jeopardizing ongoing cases and putting the life of at least one person in danger.

Gordon, perhaps seeing Capshaw's concern, said on the stand, as if to intimidate, that the name was the first of many he could mention.

Testimony at that point, however, took a different tack under Ray's questioning, and the

issue of naming names did not come up again in court.

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...Rice

Continued from page 1A

"Hiring a police chief was different because of the qualifications."

When reviewing police chief candidates, the commission asked the Central Florida Police Chiefs' Association to screen applicants, and recommend a final field of six. New chief Charles Lauderdale of Texas was eventually hired and the commission said they are pleased with what input they got from the association.

Mrs. Rice was selected as the new Gulfport city manager from a field of 179, according to Gulfport Mayor Yvonne Johnson. She said Gulfport's city council acted as their own screening committee.

During next Thursday's budget meeting, the commission will determine the qualifications desirable of new city manager candidates before advertising the availability of the position.

They agree a candidate should have supervisory and managerial experience.

...Fields

Continued from page 1A

Association, Thursday.

Mrs. Bryant also has announced opposition from two others. Former county schools personnel director Ann Neiswender, who was the first to announce her school board candidacy April 7, was filing at 9:30 this morning. Herbert "Whitey" Eckstein was endorsed by the SEA Thursday, and said he would file candidacy qualifying papers today.

Eckstein is the only school board candidate not to file an

"intent to run" statement, indicating a campaign fund bank account had been opened. Both Eckstein and Betsinger picked up checks for \$600 from SEA, along with the endorsements.

There has been no announced opposition for Mrs. Telson's seat.

In the board of county commissioner races, former county employee Robert Desmond, Jr. filed qualifying papers to run for Sturm's district 2 seat late Thursday. Both are Republicans.

Filing at 9:15 this morning for Sturm's seat was Democrat Bob French. There has been no indication of opposition for Re-

publican Glenn's district 4 seat.

According to campaign treasurer's reports, Desmond has raised \$1,300 so far for his run, with the biggest contribution coming from Seliger Realty in Sanford for \$1,000. Desmond's personal assets were listed at \$69,000, and liabilities of \$41,000. His personal net worth is listed at \$30,000.

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—Paul Schaefer

Hostage Sister Headed To Syria

United Press International

The sister of an American journalist held hostage in Lebanon received a visa today and will fly to Damascus, Syria, and try to meet with President Hafez Assad in her quest to free her brother.

Peggy Say, sister of abducted Terry Anderson, The Associated Press's Beirut, Lebanon, bureau manager, flew from Athens, Greece, to Nicosia, Cyprus, Thursday in preparation for the trip to Syria.

Say, 46, of Batavia, N.Y., flew to Athens this week at the invitation of the wife of Greek President Andreas Papandreu, to seek help in expediting a visa to enter Syria.

Greek government spokesman Miltiades Papaioannou said today the Syrian Embassy informed Athens that the visa, which Say began seeking in Washington earlier this year, was available.

"I hope to meet with President Assad and to give him the letters I have from the families of the hostages," Say told reporters

Thursday in Nicosia.

Say said she was scheduled to fly to Damascus Sunday and expected Assad "will help me achieve my mission, which is to free my brother and other American hostages."

Five of 17 hostages held by Moslem militants in Lebanon are American and seven are French. Also missing are two Britons, a South Korean and an Irishman. An Italian, who disappeared last year between east and west Beirut, is believed kidnapped as well.

Anderson, 38, was kidnapped March 16, 1985, by three gunmen as he was going home.

Besides Anderson, the other missing Americans are William Buckley, 58, a U.S. embassy political officer; the Rev. Martin Jenco, 51, director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon; David Jacobsen, 55, administrator of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Syrian Vice President Abdel

Halm Khaddam disclosed in Paris Thursday that the Americans and Frenchmen kidnapped in Lebanon are being held in Moslem west Beirut but not in an area controlled by Syrian forces.

Khaddam's statements were the closest a Syrian official has come to publicly revealing the exact whereabouts of the hostages kidnapped separately during the past 2 1/2 years.

It had been assumed that most, if not all, the hostages

were held in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley — a center of pro-Iranian Moslem Shiite fundamentalists even though it is under the nominal control of an estimated 25,000 Syrian troops.

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Holy War, group that claims to be holding four of the Frenchmen and all five Americans warned Syria last year against interfering.

Syrian forces entered West Beirut July 4 to try to restore order.

buying it."

Webster suggested the commission consider using the new Community Improvement Civic Center for meetings.

Placing employees at the Rinehart Road water plant or in other offices outside the city hall were also suggested by Megonegal. He said he was not suggesting the city use modular temporary structures like the one being used by the police department.

AREA DEATHS

EDDIE L. JOHNSON
Mr. Eddie Lee Johnson, 61, of 119 Academy Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Sanford on July 1924 he was a lifelong resident. He was a groundskeeper at Seminole Community College.

Survivors his daughter, Scharell Eudell, Sanford; brother, Vernon, Sanford; stepmother, Elcase Johnson, Sanford.

Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, is in charge of arrangements.

EMANUEL CAMPO
Mr. Emanuel Campo, 75, of 825 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Dec. 8, 1910 in Palermo, Italy, he moved to Altamonte Springs from New York City in 1973. He was a retired owner-operator of a trucking company and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs. He was a member of the Italian-American Club, Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Stephanie; four sons, Nicholas

Campo and Robert Colwell, both of Altamonte Springs; Steven Colwell, Carrolton, Va.; Kenneth Colwell, Avon Park; four daughters, Prudence Amoroso, Altamonte Springs, Jeanne Hagemeyer, Holbrook, N.Y., Marianne Miller, Central Islip, N.Y., Barbara Duffy, Massapequa, N.Y.; brothers, Nicholas, Brooklyn, N.Y., John, Sands Point, N.Y.; two sisters, Josephine Occhipinti and Jennie Cortese, both of Brooklyn; 14 grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge

of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

JOHNSON, EDDIE LEE
— Graveside services for Mr. Eddie Lee Johnson, 61, of Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday, July 19 at 11 a.m. at Evergreen Cemetery, Sanford. Visitation today from 10 p.m. at Zanders Funeral Home in charge.

CASTILLE, ANTOINETTE B.
— Mass of Christian Burial for Mrs. Antoinette B. Castille, 64, of Lake Mary, who died Wednesday, was held today in the Church of Nativity with the Rev. Father James Sobert, CPPS, as celebrant. Entombment to follow in Oakleaf Memorial Park Mausoleum. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 18
Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.
Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alano, same time and place.
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alano, same time and place.
Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Intra-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail mark-up/mark-down.

	Bid	Ask
Barnett Bank	34 1/8	34 1/2
First Fidelity	9 1/2	10
First Union	27 1/8	27 1/2
Florida Power	32 1/8	32 1/2
A. Light	36 1/4	37
Fia. Progress	41	41 1/8
Freedom Savings	8 3/8	9
HCA	26 1/8	27
Hughes Supply	22 1/8	22 1/2
Morrison's	29 1/8	29 1/2
NCR Corp.	31 1/8	31 1/2
PepsiCo	15 1/2	15 3/4
Scott's	44	44 1/2
Southeast Bank	25 1/8	25 1/2
SunTrust	25 1/8	25 1/2

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alano meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
MONDAY, JULY 21
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



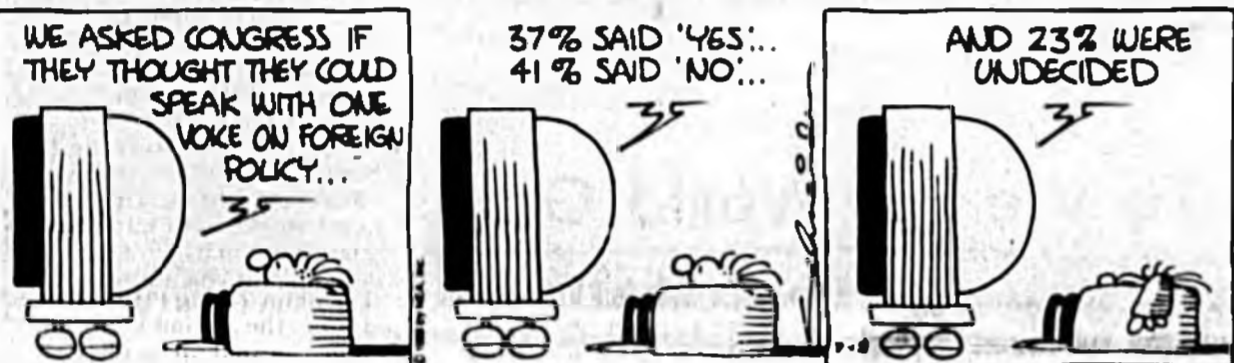
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Her Questions Need Answering



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — My sister had a blood clot in her leg. Five months later, she got clots in her lungs. After 12 days in the intensive care unit on a respirator, she went back to her room, then she got more clots and died. Her doctor said it was because she was overweight, but she wasn't that heavy. He won't answer my questions or talk to me at all.

DEAR READER — Your sister seems to have died from a pulmonary embolism, a blood clot that was carried in the circulation from the leg to the lungs, where it became wedged. Although this is a serious and sometime fatal condition, it is treatable. Some doctors use heparin to prevent clots from forming in the leg veins; other physicians may give streptokinase, a drug that dissolves clots once they have formed.

I think it's peculiar that the doctor won't answer your questions. In similar circumstances, I would be more than willing to explain your sister's condition, because the outcome was disastrous and I think you have a right to know what happened and why.

Overweight people may have a higher incidence of pulmonary embolism; however, obesity was not the cause of her death. She died of a treatable disease.

I could not assess your sister's treatment without fully reviewing her records, so I cannot say whether or not her doctor was negligent. I can, however, say that his attitude is reprehensible and needs improving. Call the chief of staff at the hospital at which your sister was a patient; ask him or her to help you. This may be an instance where a little professional pressure from your doctor's colleagues might produce the answers you need.

DEAR DR. GOTT — What can you tell me about vitiligo? It is getting progressively worse on my 24-year-old son. Is there a research facility where this disease is being investigated? Won't the drug Psoralen help?

DEAR READER — Vitiligo is a harmless skin disease of un-

known cause, characterized by irregular patches of depigmentation. The disease usually affects exposed portions of the body.

Psoralen is a compound that, when applied to areas of vitiligo and exposed to ultraviolet light, stimulates the production of melanin (skin coloring). It must be used carefully in patients

with vitiligo because the medicine can cause the skin to become too sensitive to light; it also can cause allergic reactions. Many medical centers are investigating the problem of vitiligo. At present, treatment is best left to the judgment of a qualified dermatologist.

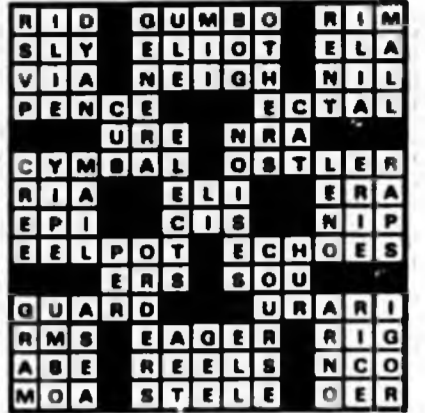
ACROSS

- 1 Japanese sauce
- 4 Persian ruler
- 8 Phonograph machine
- 12 Hawaiian timber tree
- 13 Slippery
- 14 State (Fr.)
- 15 Pet and
- 16 Kiss anew
- 18 Oriental title
- 20 Resort
- 21 Astronaut's ferry
- 22 Ear (comb. form)
- 24 Egyptian deity
- 26 Breakable
- 30 Clear
- 33 Sheep
- 34 Commune in Belgium
- 36 Former Communist leader
- 37 Grand
- 39 Norse patron saint
- 41 Last letter
- 42 Storage building
- 44 Severe critics (Brit.)
- 46 U.S. service branch
- 48 CIA predecessor
- 49 Habitual drunkard
- 51 Dawn goddess
- 53 Lone Star State
- 57 Differently
- 60 Royal Scottish Academy (abbr.)
- 61 Quartet
- 62 Thailand's neighbor
- 63 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 64 Hardy's heroine
- 66 Plant disease
- 68 Beast of burden

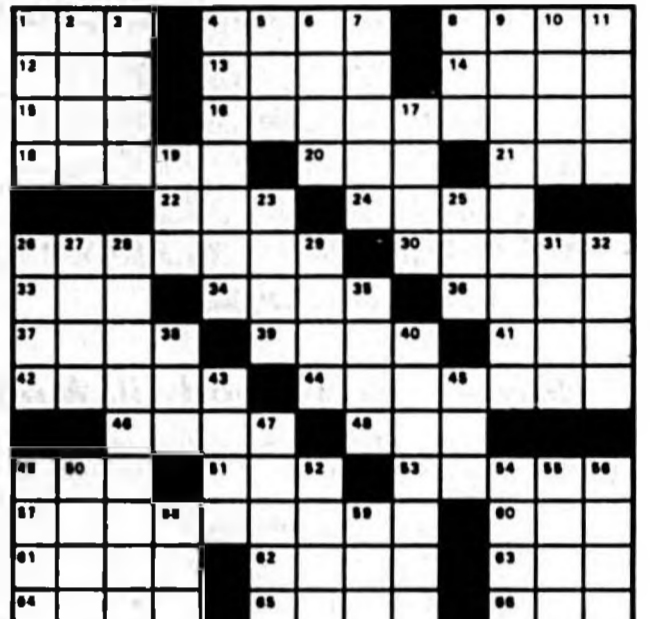
DOWN

- 2 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 3 Chatters (sl.)
- 4 Insoluble protein
- 5 Laugh syllable
- 6 Beverages
- 7 Dried
- 8 Pronoun
- 9 Put in slanted type
- 10 Resurface a building
- 11 Article
- 17 Romantic deity
- 18 Razorback
- 23 Potpourri
- 25 Deposit
- 26 Release from restraint
- 27 Deeply engrossed
- 28 Asbestos
- 29 Skinny fish
- 31 Roman road
- 32 Brings about
- 35 French composer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Accountant (abbr.)
- 40 Most rapid
- 43 At all times
- 45 Mao
- 47 Velps
- 49 Not rigid
- 50 Plains Indian
- 52 Anna and the King of
- 54 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 55 On a cruise
- 56 Large bag
- 57 Vetch
- 59 Old French coin



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Today's declarer, has to make some decisions early. Should he duck the opening heart lead all around, for example? Then he can win the second heart in dummy and force out the ace of clubs. After that, he can play diamonds by leading the queen, intending to play the suit to keep West off lead. But what if West switches to the spade jack after being allowed to hold the first heart trick? That could be dangerous, right?

Because there is no easy answer, it seems OK for South to win the first heart trick with the ace and lead a low diamond. That is what happened, and it worked out very well. West played the 10, dummy's jack winning the trick. Now a club was played to West's ace, and West led another heart to

dummy's king. Declarer returned to hand with a club and tabled the diamond queen. When the king appeared, declarer had 11 tricks. So what's the problem?

West missed a chance to steer South wrong. When the low diamond is led at trick two, let West put up the king. What will declarer then think? If he decides that West has the king alone, he will finesse back in diamonds against the presumed 10 in East's hand. West will win the 10, clear the heart suit and set the hand when he wins the club ace. It's true that South doesn't need all five diamond tricks for his contract after the king has appeared, but it would not be unusual for declarer to be a little greedy under these circumstances.

NORTH 7-10-86

♠ Q 5 4
♥ K 4
♦ A J 9 8
♣ 9 6 2

WEST **EAST**

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

SOUTH

♠ A 8 7
♥ A 7 2
♦ Q 3
♣ K Q J 10

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 3 NT Pass 1 NT

Opening lead: ♥ Q

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

JULY 19, 1986

Conditions for the year ahead look promising for you both materially and romantically. Your first surge of luck will come about with Cupid's aid.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Constructive ideas will come to you in rapid succession today, provided you associate with imaginative persons who think along your lines. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial trends are tilted in your favor today. Any project in which you're now involved could result in gains for you in one way or another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're very popular today and much on the minds of friends. There's a chance you might be invited to two different social events. Attend both if possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may be a quiet day for you, but probably an eventful one. Good things could come your way without your having to seek them out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends will play a role today in helping make something happen for which you've been hoping. Their input will turn the trick.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Circumstances that relate to your material well-being are extremely favorable today. Shoot for something that can yield you a liberal return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your charisma, wit and charm are your most outstanding assets today. What more do you need with all of that going for you?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

An important objective can be successfully achieved today if you do what needs doing without attracting too much attention to yourself or your intentions.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your greatest benefits today are likely to come from arrangements where you do something in conjunction with another. Partnerships pay off.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A matter over which you had very little control will be in your capable hands as of today. Now you can make the positive changes you've desired.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today. Someone you thought wasn't aware of you may shower you with sincere attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material prospects look very encouraging today, especially in ongoing situations where you can fit yourself in for a piece of the action.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



Gardening

An Invasion Of Ants Is No Picnic In Yards Or Inside Homes

An invasion of ants is no picnic! But, picnics do attract ants. And, so do our homes. Especially areas where food is stored. In the pantry, in the kitchen, and dining areas. Ants can contaminate and consume any unprotected food in addition to building ugly mounds in our lawns. And, they can give you a painful bite or sting!

Ants are member of the same family of insects as bees and wasps. But, unlike bees, which make their food from nectar and pollen from flowers, and wasps, which feed mostly on other insects, ants are real scavengers. The most common kinds of ants found in our area can be divided into three groups — house ants, yard ants, and carpenter ants.

Ants, especially those with wings, are often confused with termites. However, there are two distinct differences. Some ants and termites have wings — two pairs each. But, all four wings on a termite are about equal in length and size, while the front wings of an ant are much larger than the back pair. The other difference is that ants have a very constricted waist, like a wasp, unlike broad-bodied termites.

All ants have a life cycle similar to many other insects. They go from an egg, to larva, to pupa, and then to the adult stage. This cycle may take from six weeks to two months. Ants are social insects. They live in colonies, much like bees.



Alfred Bessesen
Urban Horticulturist
323-2800
Ext. 181

Most colonies include queen, male ants, and female worker ants. Colonies are started by queens, whose primary function is laying eggs. The queen may live for many years, and is replaced by a daughter queen.

Males are produced in very old or large colonies, and their sole function is to mate with an unfertilized queen, after which the males die. Female worker ants construct, repair, and defend the nest, provide food for the colony, and take care of the young ants. These female workers seldom have wings. However, male ants have wings throughout their lives, and queens have wings until they mate.

Most ants will eat just about anything. They locate food by random searching. When an ant finds food, she informs the other workers in the colony. We don't know the exact method of

communication, but research has shown that, in some instances, ants leave scent trails that other ants can follow to the food source.

Because ants are attracted by any type of food, your best bet for controlling them inside your home is to keep it very clean. Store your food in airtight containers, and don't leave scraps or dirty dishes out overnight. While pesticides are not a substitute for poor housekeeping, chemical control is sometimes necessary. You can use sprays, dusts, granules, or baits, depending on the situation. Treat baseboards, door and window frames, electrical switches and outlets, cracks and crevices between walls and flooring, and small areas where ants appear to have trails. If you locate the nest, treat it with an insecticide, too.

Actually, the key to eliminating ants is in locating and destroying their colonies. And, this can be a real problem, especially if they're nesting indoors behind baseboards, in walls, or other hidden areas. Outdoors, ants are easy to find. All you have to do is look for the familiar ant hills — the mounds of earth they bring to the surface during construction of their nest.

One ant that really upsets some folks is the Florida carpenter ant. These ants are reddish-brown, about one-quarter to one-half inch long. They usually nest outdoors in rotting stumps and

logs where the wood contacts the soil and moisture is plentiful. Carpenter ants prefer to nest in wood that has been damaged by termites or decay. They do not eat wood as do termites, but they will tunnel galleries in it to rear their young.

Occasionally you'll find these ants entering homes, usually looking for food. Because of their size, they can be upsetting. A severe infestation of the home may indicate that the ants are nesting close by. Look for roof leaks that may lead to rotting wood in rafters or ceiling joints — even interior walls. Once the leak is repaired, and the nesting spot treated, the problem is solved.

If you discover an ant infestation, the only way to eliminate them is to find and destroy their colonies. If you're fortunate to have some kids around the home, they'll have a good time watching the ants to see where they go. Kids are fascinated by these little creatures and have the patient to observe them. Good housekeeping and the proper use of approved pesticides will generally cure the problem. Check with your favorite garden supply store or contact the County Extension Office for recommended pesticides. And remember, read the label and follow instructions for use right to the letter. Happy gardening!

Quest Ends After 8 Long Years Of 'Fits And Starts'

UCF — An 8-year quest will end Aug. 2 when Barbara Mills crosses the stage to receive her diploma at the University of Central Florida.

The sociology degree, earned in what she describes as "fits and starts" since she began classes at UCF in 1978, is the frosting on the cake for the ebullient mother of three, who for the past three years has worked full time as a substance abuse counselor.

Her UCF studies began when she moved to Orlando after completing associate degrees in a "displaced homemaker" program she had entered at Brevard Community College following a divorce. "I felt I needed more education in order to become a professional in the area of human services," she explained.

A year later, working part-time on campus aided by a scholarship and a second job, Mills applied for a fellowship with the Orange County community affairs department that soon found her managing the East Orange Community Center full time and launching a much needed bus service for area residents from Goldenrod Road to Christmas.

Patience and fortitude became words to live by as center manager. Her days could run from 3 a.m. to 7 p.m. with early pick-ups, stalled buses and other factors — such as barebones funding — contributing to the

cause. "Believe me, I know the whole district like the back of my hand," she laughed. On one occasion she personally escorted county commissioners over back roads some had never heard of, much less traveled, in order to substantiate the need of public transportation for outlying residents.

In her current job with the Orange County court alternatives department Mills, 41, is responsible for an average of 65 clients who have been selected to take part in the pre-trial diversion program for first-time offenders, which is similar to probation, complete with a signed contract. Her clients have ranged in age from 12 to 91. Her interest is personal as well as professional. Brought up in a family in which some members were alcoholics, she saw first-hand the effect of abuse on users and non-users alike.

"I'm not here to point a finger," she emphasized. "I do spell out very graphically the consequences of using drugs." She also strives to maintain the open line of communication that's so important to both sides in a case. "I just wish I could visit schools with messages from some of the young people in our program," she added.

Her work schedule over the past three years created a fragmented class schedule at UCF. Trying to fit necessary



Mrs. Barbara Mills

courses into a full time job called for creativity. One semester she would go to work at 7 a.m., scoot out to campus for a noontime class, then back to work. Other times she had early morning or evening classes. "I thought I'd never make it," she confessed. She gives much of the credit for completing her degree to Dr. Charles Unkovic, veteran sociologist on the UCF faculty, "who just wouldn't let me quit. He provided a lot of moral support when I needed it."

This very busy professional spends her hours away from job and college working side-by-side

with husband Harold on their new 2,500-square foot home off Lake Charm in Oviedo. "We're doing just about everything ourselves, and thoroughly enjoying it," Mills declared.

In her typical upbeat style, she's looking forward to a future filled with more challenges. While her work as a counselor brings the satisfaction that goes with the ability to help someone in need, she harbors a desire to someday return to working with the elderly, as she did at the East Orange Community Center. "It's my idea of a perfect job," she said.

Mars To Make A Rare Approach

Planet earth and planet Mars will be closer to each other this summer than at any time in the last twenty years.

Every two years, the earth passes Mars on its way around the sun. This event is called "opposition" and affords an opportunity for closeup views through telescopes. This summer's flyby is one of the closest.

Astronomers at the John Young Planetarium will be viewing Mars throughout the summer. Viewing for the general public is available through the planetarium's regular SKYWATCH program, when it opens the Carolyn Wine Observatory every Friday night at 9

p.m. In addition, the planetarium is planning a special edition called PLANETWATCH '88, on Thursday, Aug. 7, dedicated to observing almost all of the planets in the night sky.

Mars is usually very far away, typically 200 million miles, but in July will pass closer than 38 million miles. The actual opposition occurs when Mars is opposite the sun in the sky on July 10, but because our orbits are not perfect circles, the actual closest approach will take place six days later, on July 16.

The John Young Planetarium is part of the Orlando Science Center, located in Loch Haven Park at 810 E. Rollins St., Orlando.

Alcoholics Conference To Be Held Locally

The Vero Beach Chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics is sponsoring a conference on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17, at the River Ranch Resort in Lake Wales. The conference will consist of workshops lead by authorities in the field of alcohol abuse, group support sessions

and recreation time. A registration fee of \$5 is required.

Adult Children of Alcoholics is a support group for individuals who are at least 18 years of age and have one or more parents who are alcoholics. For more information contact David Nelson at (305) 562-6877.

Testing For Drugs Draws Praise And Pans

DEAR ABBY: I totally agree with your objections to mandatory drug testing for everyone. I am in the military, and we take urinalysis tests at least once a month. Since I have never used drugs and I never plan to, I was afraid of these tests. That is until recently.

Abby, I am one of the unlucky 10 percent who have never used drugs but came up positive on the test for the use of marijuana, and you would not believe what I have been going through. I had planned to make the military my career, but my chances are ruined. I have lost the respect of my seniors in command and lost some of my so-called friends. My family and fiancée have been harassed. And I have been branded a liar.

The military is very strict on drugs, and they should be. However, when innocent people are found "guilty" of something they never dreamed of doing, there is something wrong with the system.

I came up positive in March. It's now July, and I am still fighting the charge. I was told it would be resolved in six months. Meanwhile, I am up for special courts-martial, and if convicted I will have a federal record and go to jail! They can take my rank, my pay and I will be discharged under less than honorable conditions.

I was always proud to be a Marine, but how can I be proud



Dear Abby

when I am terrified of losing everything I have worked for?

HEARTSICK IN HAWAII
DEAR HEARTSICK: I, too, am heartsick. However, in the interest of fairness, I present an opposing view.

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column on urine testing for drugs in the workplace repeats a common and dangerous myth: the unreliability of urine testing. While it is true that a single unconfirmed urine test can be wrong for many reasons, such errors are not common and they are, in any well-run program, irrelevant.

A few years ago, when some companies did use unconfirmed tests to discharge employees, there was a serious problem. Today virtually all companies using urine testing have improved their techniques to assure reliability. First, positive tests are confirmed using a different method of analysis. The possibility of some non-drug substance causing a "false" positive under such circumstances

is virtually zero. In addition, companies routinely keep samples which test positive for subsequent analysis so that if an employee protests that his test results were in error, the company can retest the same sample. Thus, when urine tests for drugs are done correctly, there is no problem with reliability.

Another problem has sometimes been used by opponents of testing to undermine public support for urine testing at work: the fact that drug use off the job can show up as a positive test in urine samples taken on the job. The fact that a urine sample taken on the job contains a prohibited drug or its breakdown product shows conclusively that the employee brought the drug to work in his body. In other words, urinalysis does not test for "past use" — it tests for drugs present in the body at the time of the testing.

The vast majority of workers do not use illegal drugs. They have a stake in establishing a drug-free work environment. After working with hundreds of drug users who came to treatment when they were "caught" at work, I can say without exception that they came to appreciate those who said "no" to their drug use.

There is no alternative to urine testing to ensure that the workplace is drug-free. Testing

deserves your understanding and support.

ROBERT L. DUPONT, M.D.,
PRESIDENT, CENTER FOR
BEHAVIORAL MEDICINE,
ROCKVILLE, MD.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who reads your column every day and I really enjoy it. But I have spotted something in your solutions that bothers me. Ninety percent of the time you tell your readers to get some kind of counseling.

In one letter a couple was having trouble with their sex life. Of course you told them to see a marriage counselor. Come on, Abby, they wrote to you for advice. I'm sure anyone could have told them to go find a counselor.

Don't get me wrong, some of your answers are great, but when you say, "See a counselor," you are passing the buck.

J.A.S.,
BATAVIA, N.Y.

DEAR J.A.S.: I realize that I often recommend counseling, but believe me, I'm not passing the buck. I wouldn't presume to offer an instant solution to a problem that requires many sessions with a counselor or psychotherapist. Some readers tell me only one side of it, a trained counselor is able to probe the situation in depth.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.
7. Requests for a photographer to cover event should be made one week in advance.
8. Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Herald offices.

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Complete Week's TV Listings

Sanford, Florida — Friday, July 18, 1986

From Russia And Japan With Love

An Art With Fuzzy Results

By Susan Loden
Herald Feature Writer

If you like the idea of deep-pile, needle punch embroidery may be the craft for you.

It's an art that produces fuzzy results, with either a hand-operated hollow needle punch or with a hand-held mini-electric-powered machine.

Karen Grove of Winter Park, who has been dealing with this form of design for about four years, said it's a craft that gained favor in both Russia and Japan about 1,000 years ago.

Needle punch embroidery, she said, has been gaining favor in Seminole County for



Joan Russell uses machine

about six or seven years, and it's gradually sweeping across the country and into other nations.

Longwood's Joan Russell, who is also a needle punch embroidery buff, said she sells many battery or AC/DC adaptable machines that are shipped to other nations.

The electrical machines she said, are like mini-sewing machines and use the same type of thread, which is usually available in other countries.

The hand-punch, which Ms. Grove favors because it's easier to control than the electrical punch, uses different thread, ranging from sports yarn to crewel yarn.

Those who attempt this craft hope to produce a raised design, which can be stitched into close-weave fabric, to make hoop-framed wall hangings and pillow covers or to add a designer touch to clothing, tote bags and just about any fabric item that needs some color.

The designs can be made from transfer patterns or you can draw your own, Ms. Russell said.

The craft isn't suitable for T-shirt type knits, but, Ms. Grove said, can be worked in the form of an applique, that can be sewn onto most any fabric.

Both Ms. Grove and Ms. Russell, can provide the hoops, thread, patterns, fabrics and needles needed for this craft. It costs about \$13 for a beginner's kit to be used with the hand needle. The electric punch costs about \$15. Ms. Grove sells and gives instructions in use of both the hand and the electric needle. Ms. Russell deals with just the electric needle.

"The machine goes by itself. All you do is guide it where your pattern is and fill it in, working from the wrong side of the fabric, which is stretched on a hoop.

"It makes little loops on the right side of the material, a raised design. You can control the size of the loops by changing the needle to a different size," she said.

Ms. Grove favors the hand stitching, and says most who try the craft start there. "The basic is to learn to control the needle by hand, push in and pull out. The technique is real easy. You push the needle into the fabric and pull it only to the top and slide it over and do it again, following your pattern around and filling in the area.

"It's easy. We teach children from age five up. You may not see a lot of people doing this craft because it's something that has to be taught.

"Some people find it more difficult to use the machine. From what I sell, I would say



people would rather do it by hand rather than having a machine that controls them," Ms. Grove said.

She added that a flea market, like the one south of Sanford where both she and Ms. Russell and several other vendors demonstrate needle punch embroidery, is a good place to be introduced to the craft. She said it's easier to do after a bit of instruction than if you buy the supplies and try to figure it out on your own.

With the electric machine, Ms. Russell said, just as with a regular sewing machine, "If you have your finger in the way you will get punched."

She said she hates to sew, but has done other handcrafts. But Ms. Russell said, she doesn't really consider her machine needle punch embroidery an handcraft. After all, she said, it's done with a machine.

It takes her from 20 minutes to 10 hours to complete a punch work, depending on the complexity of the design and how much time she has to put into it.

Ms. Grove said, the look of the raised design can be changed by combing out the threads, which can be extended into wispy forms that have a fur-like appearance.

So if you fancy adding a fluffy thread design to fabric, you may want to try your hand or a machine at needle punch embroidery.



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