

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

TIME TESTED! Question: What did the clock say when it struck thirteen? Answer: "I HA VEA NEX TRA HOU RON MYH ANDS." Rearrange cap-letter spacing so that words make sense. Time limit: 60 seconds.

WORD SEARCH

HTYNEAEM
IRYVQNTN
LTERIUGU
QLEVHGSS
OJEEALAL
LSEADRTBL
GANRORVH

● A fish is concealed in each sentence: 1. The ship had docked. 2. The boss had left. 3. The snow was melted. 4. The tubas sounded good. Name the fish.

● Sum Fun! An ice cream soda costs \$1.10. The ice cream costs a dollar more than the soda. How much does the soda cost? Think carefully.

● Riddle-Me-This. If you can! Which hat is used in arithmetic? The sum-brero. Where do elephants live at college? In pachy-dorms.

PLAY BALL IN A MAZE

At least 21 baseball terms may be spelled out in the word maze above. Start at any letter, move horizontally, vertically or diagonally to adjacent letters, etc. Individual letters may be used in more than one word, but do not use the same letter square twice in the same word. Words:

hit run strike
base fan curve
error punt battery
steal ball deliver
slide balk starter
slab out cushion



IF WISHING will make it so, our friends above are in for a big surprise. Add missing lines to complete the picture.



TIME OUT! Add the following colors neatly for an amusing scene above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. blue. 8—Dk. green. 9—Gray.

SPELLBINDER

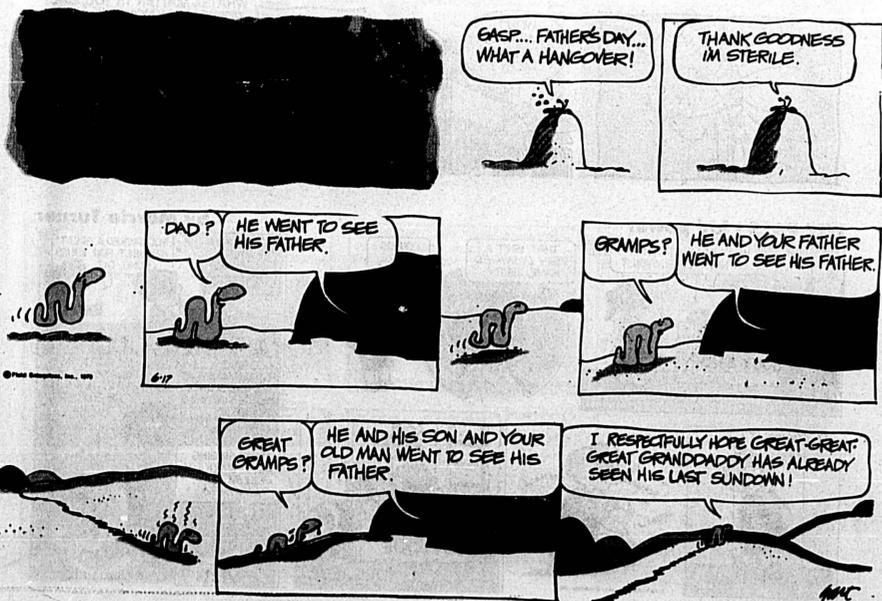
SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

CANISTER

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

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'A Victory...For Peace'

Historic SALT Pact Is Signed

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today signed a historic treaty aimed at averting nuclear holocaust and the American leader called it "a victory in the battle for peace."

To roars of applause, the two presidents then hugged and kissed and toasted the pact in champagne.

Carter said the signing of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) meant "a victory is here for all," but he warned, "the threat of nuclear holocaust still hangs over us."

Brezhnev said the agreement defended "the right to live." The world's two most powerful men then headed home after their four-day summit, Brezhnev to secure rubber-stamp approval of the treaty from the Soviet parliament, Carter to face a tough Senate fight for ratification.

Brezhnev already has warned that any Senate tampering with the treaty provisions could destroy it, with "grave and even dangerous consequences for our relations and for the situation in the world as a whole."

The signing ceremony, in the huge ballroom of the ornate Hofburg

Palace, climaxed a week-long summit which brought Carter and the ailing, 72-year-old Brezhnev together for the first time.

Despite outspoken differences, the summit was characterized by American officials as friendly and substantive.

The Hofburg ballroom, where five emperors met in the Congress of

Vienna in 1814 and where Ludwig Von Beethoven premiered his 7th symphony, was packed with diplomats, government officials and the press.

Crystal chandeliers lit the elegant room as Carter and Brezhnev took the only two seats at the gold-leaf and silk covered table where Emperor Franz Josef I of Austria presided at meetings of his privy council during the 19th century.

The two armchairs were upholstered with light green brocade. In a ceremony that lasted 35 minutes including speeches, the leaders put their signatures 16 times to the four documents that make up the treaty. Carter grinned broadly and the Kremlin leader smiled. Aides on both sides beamed.

The two men then rose, embraced and kissed each other warmly on both cheeks in the European manner.

Assembled military leaders, diplomats and government officials burst into roars of applause.

Carter said "Each of us has only one nation. We both share the same world. Not one nation on this earth, not one people, not one human being is harmed, threatened or deprived by this victory in the battle for peace. A victory is here for all."

"In setting our hands to this treaty, we set our nations on a safer course."

Addressing Brezhnev directly, Carter said, "Mr. President, we both have children and grandchildren and we want them to live, and to live in peace..."

But Carter reminded his listeners that the Soviet Union and the United States had weapons that could cause unimaginable devastation.

Rape Suspect Is In Custody

By GEOFFREY POUNDS

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police today reported they have a man in custody they believe is responsible for a series of rapes and burglaries in the city the past six months.

Police said they captured Andrew Hawkins, 27 of 814 W. Second St., Sanford, early Sunday morning while he was lying beneath the bushes in a wooded area between the Fairway Market and Seminole High School. Police said Hawkins was tracked to his hiding place by Lake Mary's trained dog, Dennis.

The capture of Hawkins came shortly after police received a report by a young Sanford woman who said she had been raped at knifepoint at about 1:30 a.m., detectives said.

Police said the woman was in her southwest side home with another woman when a man came through an unlocked window, threatened her with a knife and forced her out the door. The other woman watched as the man abducted the

victim. She immediately phoned for help, police said.

The abducted woman, police report, was taken by the man to a wooded area near her home and raped. He then turned her loose and she returned home, police said.

According to reports, she was later treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

One of the responding officers arrived on the scene and saw a man running through the woods. Police said they then cordoned off the area and asked for assistance from Lake Mary's search dog. Police said they placed the dog at the spot where the man was last seen. The dog raced through the woods and came upon Hawkins, police said.

Hawkins was arrested and charged with sexual battery, burglary and false imprisonment. He was taken into custody and placed in the Seminole County Jail. His initial bond was set at \$10,500. A Tuesday preliminary hearing in circuit court has been

scheduled for Hawkins.

Police reports indicate Hawkins is employed by the Altamonte Springs Recreation Department as a parks and playground supervisor. A spokesman for the department said he has been working there since early spring.

Following Hawkins' arrest, police said they began attempting to link the Sunday morning rape with a series of other crimes which have been committed by similar means.

Today, Police Chief Ben Butler said he anticipates detectives will be able to establish a pattern between the Sunday morning rape and other home burglaries and rapes. If the pattern is confirmed, he said, police may be able to wrap up several unsolved cases.

Another rape occurred in the city one week ago, but details on that crime were withheld until an investigation is completed, police said. Police declined to say whether or not Hawkins is a suspect in that crime.

Top Court Says No To Use Of Laetrile

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today unanimously overturned a lower-court ruling that allowed people with terminal cancer to obtain Laetrile.

The justices reversed a Denver appeals court ruling that the controversial substance, purported by some to be effective against cancer, is not covered by the safety and effectiveness requirements of the

Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

The lower court had allowed cancer victims, certified by doctors as terminally ill, to receive injections of Laetrile, which is derived from the pits of apricots and other fruit.

Writing for the high court, Justice Thurgood Marshall said: "For the terminally ill, as for anyone else, a drug is useless if its potential for inflicting death or physical injury is not offset by the possibility of therapeutic benefit."

The issue in the case — the government's right to ban Laetrile use — drew widespread attention from supporters who say it cures and even prevents cancer and acts as a pain-killer.

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County Grand Jury To Get Jail Gripes

By SHARON CARRASCO

Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County grand jury is expected to convene Tuesday morning to possibly discuss county jail inmates' allegations that their civil rights are being violated, said Chris Ray, chief assistant state's attorney.

"I don't know whether we will get an answer tomorrow," Ray said today.

About three weeks ago, a Seminole County circuit judge asked the state's attorney to have a grand jury investigate alleged civil rights violations of inmates from unreasonable "strip searches" to the right to practice the free exercise of religion.

Four inmates, two of them in

custody on murder charges, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus (a writ asking public officials be ordered to perform their duty) with the Seminole County Circuit Court.

Two who signed the petition are: Robert A. Preston, Jr., awaiting trial for murder, and Melvin Sims, a convicted murderer. Other authors in-

clude John F. Eden and Frank Hall II. Hall is free on bond and failed to appear for his trial last Monday on a charge of grand theft. Circuit Judge Volie Williams Jr. has issued a bench warrant for his arrest.

The action is made on behalf of all inmates of one particular cell block at the Seminole County Jail.

Today

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Dr. Lamb	4B	Weather	2A



CAR COLLIDES WITH TRAIN

As best Sanford police could determine today, everyone involved in this car-train collision escaped injury Sunday. The collision occurred when a car driven by Scott David Larson, 25, of rural Sanford, crossed the railroad tracks while eastbound on Country Club Road, and was struck by a northbound train. Police said Larson's car was pushed across the tracks where it collided with another vehicle that had stopped at the crossing heading west. The other car was driven by Douglas Austin Reilly 24, of 1208 W. 25th St., Sanford, police said. Neither driver complained of injuries at the scene, police said.

It's Best Not To Peddle Without Permit In Lake Mary

It's best not to peddle without a permit in Lake Mary. That's the lesson almost learned last week by a 30-year-old Sanford salesman who said he won't make any more sales calls there without obtaining a solicitor's permit from the city firm.

After entering the home of Evelyn Vreeland, 237 Third St., Thursday afternoon and delivering a 40-minute sales pitch on fire safety equipment to her and a man he thought was her son, the salesman was surprised to find himself flanked by police while being advised of his rights.

Mrs. Vreeland said she had received a call earlier in the day from a woman who identified herself as representing a government survey group interested in helping senior citizens escape home fire injuries. Mrs. Vreeland said the woman asked if another representative could come to her home and meet with her on the subject.

"Are you selling anything?" Mrs. Vreeland said she

asked the caller.

"No," she said was the reply.

"Then I guess it would be okay if he came by," she said. But Mrs. Vreeland became suspicious of the call and alerted the Lake Mary police. Detective David Higginbotham made some routine calls and found that no government officials were engaged in such a program. He said he suspected a scam.

So Higginbotham arranged with Mrs. Vreeland to pose as her son and when the representative came by, he said he would try to determine what the representative's motive was.

The detective said gaining entry to a home by false identification or under phony pretenses is a common trick of burglars, who then case the house for subsequent theft. It is also a common practice of con artists, he said.

When the representative arrived, Higginbotham in-

duced himself as Mrs. Vreeland's son and began to subtly question the man as he started his speech on the dangers of home fires.

"Are you a government representative?" Higginbotham asked.

"No, I'm not connected with the government," said the salesman.

"Are you selling insurance?," pressed the detective.

"No."

The salesman said he was sorry if there had been any "misunderstanding" about his identity and began his talk on the importance of purchasing a smoke detector. He quoted government reports, Underwriters Laboratory reports and even Ralph Nader.

But before he got to his closing pitch, Higginbotham stopped him. The detective identified himself at the same time a uniformed officer came to the door.

Higginbotham asked to see the salesman's city permit. He had none.

The detective and the officer checked out the salesman's credential, informed him that they were concerned with the manner in which he set up the sales appointment ads and advised him to revise his approach.

The salesman was not arrested, but he was warned not to sell without a permit.

Somewhat shaken, the salesman promised to tone down his approach.

"The police must be cautious of situations suggesting a possible setup for a burglary, the detective reminded the salesman.

"Burglary? ... I can understand," said the salesman, adding, "You know my company sells burglar alarms; I don't suppose you'd be interested?" — GEOFFREY POUNDS

Soviets Dupe U.S. On Technology

Detente has yielded the Soviet Union precious benefits in the form of advanced American technology sold to the Russians with Washington's explicit approval.

Leaving aside the debatable question of whether trade by itself improves political relations, it is now abundantly clear that adequate safeguards do NOT exist to bar military utilization of American technology sold to the Soviet Union.

A case in point is the sprawling Kama River truck plant, built by the Soviets to American design specifications and stocked with \$500 million in machine tools, computers and foundries supplied by American companies.

The plant's rated capacity of 250,000 trucks per year exceeds the maximum annual production of the entire U.S. truck industry.

Neither Rostenkowski nor his donors have acted illegally. But an examination of the congressman's campaign contributions, his political power and his recent legislative activities illustrates the gross deficiencies of the current system of financing campaigns for seats in Congress.

Now, three years after the production line opened, both the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency report that heavy trucks produced there are being supplied to the Soviet army and to Communist forces in Eastern Europe.

Moreover, CIA officials have told a congressional subcommittee that some of the 50,000 diesel engines produced each year at the Kama River plant are going into Soviet tanks and armored vehicles.

Ironically, the latest model Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers receiving these engines are rated superior to anything in the U.S. Army's inventory. And, while Soviet production of trucks and armored vehicles has completely mechanized the huge Soviet army, units of some U.S. divisions still consist of footborne infantry.

Incredibly, the Commerce Department has not yet determined whether partial use of the Kama River plant for military production violates the terms of export agreements negotiated during the early and mid-1970s while the plant was in design and construction stages.

Even more dismaying, a department official told the Research and Development subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee in May that safeguards against the military diversion of American technology sold to the Soviet Union "have only marginal utility."

In other words, it is easy for the Soviets to cheat on these agreements and difficult for the United States to monitor compliance.

It happens that the Carter administration is currently lobbying Congress to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trade status and to loosen already in-adequate restrictions on the sale of advanced technology.

Around



The Clock

By GEOFFREY POUNDS

ANGLE-WALTERS Special Interest Superstar

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Outside his congressional district in Chicago's North Side, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's name isn't familiar in most households — but he's certainly a celebrity among the country's special interest groups.

The Illinois Democrat last year collected close to \$120,000 in campaign contributions from almost 200 political action committees (PACs) operated by trade associations, corporations, labor unions and other interest groups.

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JACK ANDERSON

SALT: If They Cheat, What Will U.S. Do?

WASHINGTON — The catchword in the debate over the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is "verification." Will we be able to tell if the Russians are cheating?

An equally important word — but one that is rarely if ever mentioned by supporters or opponents of SALT — is "enforcement." What will we do if we catch the Russians cheating?

A law that's not enforced is no law at all. Drivers will speed at will if police never make arrests. But there is no impartial traffic cop to flag down violators of SALT II. Each side must be its own enforcer.

As a practical matter, the enforcement options are limited and tricky. We can complain, of course, but the Soviets have a long track record of shrugging off complaints.

It had all the makings of a big bust — and a good story.

A Lake Mary woman had phoned police and said she thought there was a con artist about to call on her. I heard of the report and received permission from the lady to ride in a small room in the home while undercover police caught the suspected fiend.

Two things happened. The big bust never took place and I gained an immeasurable degree of respect for police assigned to "stakeout" duties.

The suspected con artist turned out to be just another aggressive salesman who manipulated his way into the lady's home by velleid claims of association with a "government survey."

sales practices was given to the man, no arrest was made.

But until the identity of the salesman and his true motives were established, I had to stay hidden with my ears and tape recorder pressed to the wall. It was well over an hour before the offender. And it was hot.

Beads of sweat formed on my forehead, but I couldn't wipe my brow because if I moved the floor creaked and I didn't want to blow my cover. A half hour into the adventure my ear began to itch. Again, I couldn't move.

I wasn't sure how well the tape recorder was picking up the voices in the nearby room and my fears grew as a dog outside the window began an unending bark.

Police had instructed me that I could surface as soon as I saw the uniformed men approach the house. I remembered that moments after I selected to hide in a room with no windows.

It occurred to me that there are police who do this sort of thing many times a month and probably make a significant bust on only a few of those times. All that time, all that boredom and no heroic livings — that can be a frustrating way to make a living.

"Understanding Alcoholism," is the topic of a June 27 seminar to be sponsored by Seminole Memorial Hospital at 4:30 p.m. at the hospital auditorium.

Co-sponsor of the seminar will be the Seminole County Mental Health Center.



OUR READERS WRITE

On Levels Testing

During the past several weeks your paper has carried considerable coverage on the attempt of a parent group to effect changes in the levels testing system currently in use in Seminole County elementary schools.

The group waited at the May 23 School Board meeting until 12:30 a.m. and then was granted a work session with the board on June 4. The work session turned out to be primarily a presentation by Superintendent William Laver's staff and many of the administrative personnel who had received mandatory instructions from the Superintendent's office to attend.

During the three-hour work session, the parent group with whom the session was scheduled had 45 minutes to state their case and no opportunity to rebut or question statements made by Mr. Laver's staff and many of the administrative personnel who had received mandatory instructions from the Superintendent's office to attend.

There are 26 elementary schools in Seminole County. Mr. Laver instructed all principals, curriculum coordinators and a pod leader from each school to attend. If only three from each school had attended, 78 seats would have been taken. We wonder where the parents were expected to sit.

All we, as parents are asking is that the Board fairly and responsibly investigate the problems resulting from the use of one test as the sole basis for progression. We feel confident they will find as we have that such places undue stress on teachers and cannot adequately measure a child's achievement.

We are not opposed to the levels system. We simply request that levels tests be placed in proper perspective and that the Board enforce the Pupil Progress Plan adopted in 1977 which states in part:

"The promotion in the Seminole County Elementary Schools is based on an evaluation of each pupil's achievement in terms of appropriate instructional objectives. The basis for making this determination should reflect teacher judgment based on the following: progress tests, classroom assignments, daily observation, standardized tests, state assessment, and other objective data."

Paige Wilbur Nancy Warren Doris Thompson Pam Bragg Rhonda Olvas (Members of Splice-Seminole Parents Involved in Children's Education)

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

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VIEWPOINT Source Of Somoza Support

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Throughout the past year, a single member of Congress has thwarted officials at the highest levels of both the White House and State Department in their efforts to disavow Nicaragua's dictatorial government.

Only after the most recent recurrence of civil war in the Central American nation did United States policy makers muster the courage to semi-publicly repudiate the regime of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza.

Carter administration insiders offer convincing evidence that Somoza would have been disowned long ago were it not for the efforts of Rep. Charles Wilson, a Democrat who represents a predominantly rural congressional district in east Texas.

When the United States sought earlier to sever its support for Somoza, Wilson threatened "rough treatment" of the bill needed to implement the Panama Canal treaties and warned that he would fight to "torpedo" that legislation.

He characterized those in charge of Nicaragua policy at the State Department as a "bunch of adolescent anarchists" and repeatedly held foreign aid legislation hostage to his demands on behalf of Nicaragua.

Although a relatively junior and not especially influential member of the House, Wilson was able to follow up on his threats because of his membership on the foreign operations subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

More members of Congress, notably Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., have been staunch defenders of Somoza, but none has matched Wilson's single minded devotion to the dictatorship.

Undaunted by a decade of global hide-and-seek, the federal government remains convinced that it can stop the flow of narcotics into this country by shutting off the supply from a single country or region of the world.

The first such effort to eradicate heroin use in the United States came when federal officials sought to disrupt opium traffic for the "Golden Triangle," the portion of Southeast Asia where Laos, Thailand and Burma meet.

But his diagnosis is far from unanimous. Leon W. Taub, vice president, Chase Econometric Associates, says flatly, "The recession has begun."

Once again, the American people are being bombarded by conflicting labels. Technically, a recession is two or more consecutive quarters in which the nation's economic output, adjusted for inflation, shrinks instead of grows.

Stephen Brooks, senior economist with Data Resources, Inc., a Washington forecasting firm, sees "a very mild recession" occurring in the July-September and October-December quarters of

2 Teens Suing Wealthy Parents For College Money

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two teenagers are suing their wealthy father and the mother with whom they live for money to go to college.

The suit was filed Friday in Cook County Circuit Court on behalf of Kent McCarthy, 19, and Leslie McCarthy, 18. They want a college education but claim they aren't getting

enough money from their divorced parents. "I have never heard of children themselves asking for a support increase, at least not in this county," chief Divorce Judge Charles J. Fleck Jr. said.

"It's unprecedented and I suppose I'll have to rule on its legality." The McCarthys were

divorced in 1962 and have since remarried other people. The children's attorney, Louis C. Warchol, said the father, Vern I. McCarthy Jr., was worth \$1.3 million at the time of the divorce.

But the father's attorney said his net worth has dropped since then, while admitting McCarthy is "still substantially wealthy."

Warchol, said the teenagers live with their mother, Janet S. McGreevy, and she paid for Kent's first year at Texas Christian University. Leslie plans to attend college after graduation from high school.

"Her mother was receiving \$225 a month for each child in support payments, but you know college can cost \$5,000 a year," Warchol said. "She paid for one year and now it appears that they won't have money to pay tuition for the upcoming year."

Warchol said the suit names both parents because the children are asking that the terms of the divorce settlement be altered regarding child support payments.

McCarthy's attorney, Owen L. Doss, said his client was

"quite disturbed about the suit, and you can bet it's not going to help relations with his kids."

Although the case apparently is Illinois' first, Warchol said his research turned up a case in New Jersey in which a child of divorced parents successfully sued them to pay for postgraduate studies.



HOW BIG DOES GARDEN GROW? Ed Clady reaches over his head to sunflower he grew. Clady, of state Road 427, near U. S. 17-92, also grows cabbages and tomatoes. In addition, yard contains two bird houses for Purple Martins, which each day eat thousands of mosquitoes, he says.

Idea For Beatty Film Stolen, Court Rules

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Superior Court has awarded \$185,000 to a former manicurist who claimed actor-writer Warren Beatty and screenwriter Robert Towne stole her ideas for the movie "Shampoo."

The jury agreed Friday that Towne and Beatty plagiarized the script written by Bernice Mann of Los Angeles.

Columbia Pictures, which produced the film about the sexual exploits of a male hairdresser in Hollywood and Beverly Hills, was named as a third defendant and also found liable.

Beatty both starred in the movie and collaborated with Towne, an Academy Award-winning screenwriter, on the script.

Both men denied stealing the woman's material, and Towne, who won an Academy Award for the script "China Town," testified "Shampoo" was the "most personal screenplay I ever worked on."

Mrs. Mann, who left her job after developing Parkinson's disease, wrote a script she called "Women Plus" based on her experiences in a beauty salon.

She submitted the script, which had been registered with

the Writer's Guild, to Columbia Pictures and testified she never received it back.

Mrs. Mann's lawyer argued the many of the characters in "Women Plus" and characters in "Shampoo" were similar.

But the defense said Mrs. Mann had not proved her ideas were so unique and so individual that they might be used by anyone writing about a similar subject matter.

The defendants denied ever having seen Mrs. Mann's script until the suit was filed and defense attorneys said Columbia had no record of ever receiving it.

Experts Make Predictions

Recession? What's Happening?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "The good news is that the economy is slowing down. There will not be a recession, but rather a pause and consolidation," says Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller.

But his diagnosis is far from unanimous. Leon W. Taub, vice president, Chase Econometric Associates, says flatly, "The recession has begun."

Once again, the American people are being bombarded by conflicting labels. Technically, a recession is two or more consecutive quarters in which the nation's economic output, adjusted for inflation, shrinks instead of grows.

Stephen Brooks, senior economist with Data Resources, Inc., a Washington forecasting firm, sees "a very mild recession" occurring in the July-September and October-December quarters of

would be affected most? To find out, UPI asked several of the experts who are making these conflicting forecasts to abandon economic jargon and explain in simple terms what they believe is going to happen.

The first lesson that emerges is that many who predict a recession and many who predict a slowdown actually are describing nearly the same circumstances under different labels.

Many economists predict a recession, and some believe one already has begun. The administration says there will be no recession, but instead a welcome slowdown of the economy.

What is a recession? What is a slowdown? How much difference is there between them? How would each affect people? Which people and which areas of the country

percent; for teenagers, from 16.1 to 17.9 percent. —The unemployment rate will increase from its present 5.8 percent to about 6.7 percent.

—Industrial production will decline at an annual rate of 5.5 percent during the third quarter of 1979, and 9 percent during the last quarter. Then it will shoot up.

—Corporate profits will fall \$14 billion by the end of this year. —The rise in consumer prices will slow from 10 percent in 1979 to 8.1 percent in 1980.

Jeffery Green, of Wharton Econometric Forecasting in Philadelphia, also predicts an unemployment rate of 6.7 percent for 1980, with the peak of unemployment exceeding 7 percent.

But Green does not call it a recession because his figures do not meet the technical definition — even though, he says, "the scenario is virtually indistinguishable" from some that are labeled recessions.

Douglas Lee, on the staff of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, says: "An awful lot of forecasters are feeling that economic growth is going to be very little if at all in the next couple of quarters — that it's likely to fall very close to zero, and if it falls on the negative side we call it a recession and if it falls on the positive side we don't."

"It doesn't really make a whole lot of difference," said Lee. "The point is that we're looking at a period when we think growth will be relatively close to zero. It's not too important whether you label that a recession or whether you don't."

"We now demand tests of food and drink so stringent that if Sir Walter Raleigh turned up

Alexander. Added fellow executive Herbert Societrom, "We are so rigid concerning violence we don't permit anything at all."

Switzerland, Austria, Finland and most countries in Eastern Europe steer a middle course between permissiveness and puritanism: the UPI survey showed. Almost all European networks reserve sexier or more violent shows for viewing after the kids are in bed.

France and Belgium project a small white square on one corner of the screen as a warning that upcoming material might not be suitable for youngsters. Not that this is always works.

"All it means to my 13-year-old is that this is something she doesn't want to miss," said a mother in France's Brittany region. "Then I can either give in and let her watch or have a family quarrel on my hands."

Sex On TV--If You're In Europe

LONDON (UPI) — When a Los Angeles television station imported a week of British TV series recently, it had to snip out scenes of naked ladies and sleep out bad language.

It's a good thing the British shows weren't French, or German, Italian or Danish. If they had been, Americans would have seen a show's title, but sometimes not much more.

Most European television takes a much broader view of what is permissible on the small screen than "the land that attracted the Puritans," as a British TV critic recently termed the United States.

The puritan spirit also rules such countries as Spain or Greece or Norway. But elsewhere in Europe, UPI correspondents report, nudity is normal. It's even showing up on Soviet TV.

"Since sexual liberation took hold in Denmark, even intercourse on the screen doesn't create much disturbance," says UPI correspondent Kirsten Lundberg.

By limiting corporate liability, the amendment would encourage Big Business to drop price-fixing cases out indefinitely. This practice leaves the pockets of the big-name law firms representing the corporate giants, but adds millions to the costs of punishing the guilty in price-fixing conspiracies.

Under the current system, the victims can often obtain relatively quick settlements — and thus stop the gouging — by using the threat of increasing damage awards if the case drags on.

Lobbying for the amendment, according to our sources, has been spearheaded by Time Inc., whose subsidiary, Inland Container Corp., is based in Bay's home state. Inland has a price-fixing suit pending.

Some European nations apply these same rigid standards to sex, nudity and swearing on the small screen.

"Spanish censors still measure morality by the centimeters of bare skin showing," said Spanish TV critic Jose Ramon Perez.

But many ordinary on-the-air TV channels in Europe have an anything-goes approach found only on some cable-TV systems in the United States.

"We are not against naked women," said Yugi Dobrokhov, chief of the foreign department of Mosfilm, which supplies much Soviet TV fare. "We have in our movies violence, love — everything, though he added there are "proper limits to everything."

"On their visits to Britain," said the Daily Express newspaper the other day, "Americans are aghast at how liberal our attitude is to nude scenes on television."

In Italy private television stations now musing in on the state monopoly leave no holds barred. One recently carried a quiz series in which housewives removed one garment each time a listener answered a question correctly. It was very popular.

"You can see and hear anything on French television that you can see or hear at the movies, including films forbidden to anyone under 18," reported correspondent Arthur Higgins.

Sweden, which has a reputation for permissiveness, is less relaxed than one might think. "Pornography is a thing we do not approve of," said Swedish TV executive Thomas

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — The catchword in the debate over the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is "verification." Will we be able to tell if the Russians are cheating?

An equally important word — but one that is rarely if ever mentioned by supporters or opponents of SALT — is "enforcement." What will we do if we catch the Russians cheating?

A law that's not enforced is no law at all. Drivers will speed at will if police never make arrests. But there is no impartial traffic cop to flag down violators of SALT II. Each side must be its own enforcer.

As a practical matter, the enforcement options are limited and tricky. We can complain, of course, but the Soviets have a long track record of shrugging off complaints.

Provisions of both SALT I and II call for disagreements to be settled by the Standing Consultative Commission. The history of SALT I, however, suggests that the SCC carries about as much weight with the Russians as a Little League umpire.

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Advertisement for 'Welcome Newcomer!' featuring a palm tree illustration and contact information for Florida Owned Florida Managed services.

Advertisement for '25 Years' anniversary with a logo and contact information for Home Office 904-734-6031.

Billy The Kid Back In Yank Saddle Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some- body once said that long as the game of baseball existed, there would be a place for Billy Martin.

Columbus, Ohio Sunday, a move was set in motion to elevate current manager Bob Lemon to the position of general manager and make Martin the manager in the homestand starting Tuesday.

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Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

Steinbrenner A Jump Ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner is always at least two jumps ahead of everybody else. That's why the New York Yankees generally do so well.

Regardless of his impulsiveness or his habit of blistering those he feels aren't performing up to the sometimes superhuman standards he sets for himself and asks for in others, he has had the Yankee situation figured perfectly all along.

Last summer, he decided possibly why Billy Martin continued as manager, so he made a change in late July, bringing in Bob Lemon to take over the club.

There's also another aspect to his making the move now. Remember how Billy Martin had been saying he wished George Steinbrenner would let him know one way or another whether he's coming back because there were other clubs interested in him? Martin was telling the truth.

He never identified any of the clubs, but the San Diego Padres were one of them, and had he gone with them, he very likely would've gotten a 5-year contract.

Getting back to Lemon, though, actually, he led the Yankees to two playoff victories, first against the Red Sox and then against the Royals, after which he guided them to a world championship against the Dodgers.

Whenever Steinbrenner wishes to know anything about his ballclub, he will talk with his front office people and with his manager. But when he gets his best information is from his ballclubbers.

This time, Steinbrenner came away feeling Lemon had lost complete control of the players, not that they were rebelling against him because he is a sweetheart of a guy who nobody can help hating, but that they had lost their initiative or hunger to win under Lemon.

Bob Lemon's heart isn't going to be broken over giving the Yankee manager's job back to Billy Martin. He has pretty much had it as a manager after stints with the Royals, White Sox and Yankees and he's quite happy to complete the next three years of his contract with the Yankees, basically as their absentee general manager, from his home in Long Beach, Calif.

Martin now is as convenient a replacement for Lemon as Lemon was for him. The Yankees have been paying him all along because he'll stand under contract to them and that means there's no problem there. Now it is a big problem if he doesn't work out because as the saying goes, there's more where he came from and if George Steinbrenner feels he has to make-order candidate sometime in the future, he already has a made-to-order candidate in Gene Michael.

Michael, the Yankees' former shortstop and coach, is doing an excellent job managing the Columbus Clippers in the Inter-league. He has them right up there in first place with a comfortable 5 1/2 game lead. Michael was sent to Columbus to be groomed as a future Yankee manager and in all probability, one day he will get his chance.

Mustang Playoffs Launched Tuesday

The Mustang Championship of the Seminole Baseball Pony League will be decided this week with a double-elimination tournament which starts Tuesday night.

Trying to predict a winner out of these four super teams appears to be a difficult decision, as they all have impressive credentials.

Forest City and Longwood teams both have gone through the season with only one defeat. Forest City finished with a 25-1 mark while Longwood came in at 26-1.

The other two, also Winter Springs teams had outstanding seasons with records of 21-4 and 21-7 respectively.

Forest City's only regular season defeat came at the hands of the Longwood aggregation, while Longwood suffered its only blizzard when it dropped an overtime decision to Winter Springs.

Forest City is led by Mark Coffey and Matt Hemphill, while Mike Schmitt and Bill Lewis are the big guns for Longwood. One Winter Springs team looks to Scott Sowers and Jay Snell while the other will be counting heavily on Kirk Rozek and Mike Sky.



Putt For The Money Of It

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world championship, was said to have lost control of the club and was failing to inspire some of his players.

When Martin was dismissed last July 24 and rehired five days later, the plan was to bring him back for the 1980 season.

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Roger Maris hit his 23rd homer of the 1961 season June 17 at Detroit against Don Mossi. It came in the Yankees' 61st game and Maris went on to hit 61.

On Sunday in San Diego, 18 years after Maris hit his No. 23, Kingman hit his 23rd homer of the 1979 season. It came off Bob Ojeda in the Chicago Cubs' 59th game and helped the Cubs pick up their fifth straight victory, an 8-5 triumph over the Padres.

Hitting home runs is something Dave Kingman does very well. Talking about that? Well, that's another story. "I enjoy playing in California and usually come into a tournament determined to win, but because I feel like I've lost it here the last two years, I wanted to redeem myself," he added. "No more what ifs for this one."

The win pushed Black into the fifth spot of Los Angeles money winners with \$8,652. "This is the fastest start I have ever had in my career," Black said. "I don't usually come into a tournament determined to win, but because I feel like I've lost it here the last two years, I wanted to redeem myself," he added. "No more what ifs for this one."

On the front nine of Sunday's 1-under-par 72 round, Black started with a birdie on the first hole, then three straight pars, a bogey and a "key" par on the sixth.

She recorded birdies on 11 and 12, but had back-to-back bogeys on 14 and 15. "I pulled the tee shot on 14 and had a downhill lie," she said. "On 15, I lost my concentration and three-putted. It was the first three-putt I had all week."

Black had to settle for a birdie on 17 when her 49-foot chip came to rest inches from the hole. On the final hole, she managed to save par after her

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Although scrambling most of the round, it was not until the 17th hole, with a five-shot lead, that Irwin, who has his other Open title at Winged foot, 1974, let it get away from him.

He said, "On 17, I said to myself, 'Just don't make double bogey' and that's where I made my only double-bogey. I won't try that again."

Irwin, who gave up \$50,000 of the win, said he felt his inability to sleep the night before contributed to his poor finish and brushed off a suggestion that he might have been guilty of choking.

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Blalock Still On Fast-Start Tear

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Jane Blalock was redeemed herself. The 33-year-old Blalock captured her fourth victory of the year Sunday, six strokes ahead of Alice Ritzman, who was a member of her threesome at the \$100,000 LPGA tournament at Rochester.

Blalock, who finished the tournament with a 12-under-par 280, had run into trouble in the final round in the eighth inning at Rochester and finished two strokes behind the winner, Nancy Lopez.

Led by Byron Overstreet and Paul Alegre, H&D Realty came from behind to defeat Barnett Bank, 4-3 and 7-2, to win the Bronco Championship of the Seminole Pony Baseball League.

Overstreet, who handled the mound duties for H&D, helped give himself some insurance as the 11-year-old seventh inning hit in a four-run crashed key that sealed Barnett's defeat.

The first game saw Alegre carry a 2-1 lead into the final inning, only to have Barnett Bank rally to tie the score, on an infield hit by Mike DiAmico.

The top half of the eighth inning saw Barnett take the lead for the first time when Clint Baker hit a solo shot over the centerfield fence.

Earlier in the contest Bobby Miller and Alegre had blasted towering home runs for their respective teams.

With their backs to the wall, and only three outs from elimination, H&D rallied for two runs in its half of the overtime inning, as the key blow was a double by Overstreet that scored John Cuper with the tying run and Jimmy Odum with the winning tally.

The second game packed the same thrills for its first run. H&D jumped out with one run in the initial stanza only to have the Casselberry team push two across in their half of the

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"The long wait was well worthwhile," said Irwin, who was five shots ahead with two holes to play and ended up beating Jerry Pate and Gary Player by two strokes.

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4.99 QT.
ANY 12 - 59.85

QUEEN ANNE SCOTCH
DISTILLED & BOTTLED IN
SCOTLAND BY GLENLIVET

BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH
7.49 QT.
ANY 12 - 89.85

ABC HAS THE LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES
PRICES THIS AD GOOD ALL 149 ABC'S STORES IN FLA.
AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRITS DEALER

LIQUOR SALE

SAVE UP TO 40%-AS MUCH AS \$2 A BOT.
SPECIALS GOOD THRU SAT., JUNE 23

ALL ONE DRINKS 48¢
EXCEPT CALL BRANDS IN DISCO

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5 TIL 6 ALL ONE FOR 25¢
ALL ONE DRINKS 48¢

SANFORD COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 17-92 SOUTH CITY LIMITS

LONGWOOD COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 17-92 NEAR 434

NEW ABC "DISCO" LOUNGE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
REVOLVING BAR WITH
COLOR CHANGING FOUNTAIN
OPEN SUNDAY

ABC "DISCO" LOUNGE HI-WAY 436-ONE
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
BLOCK E. OF I-4

FINE FRENCH BRANDY
ETCHART
ARMAGNAC

CUTTY SARK SCOTCH
6.97 25.4 OZ.
ANY 12 - 79.95

WISERS 10 YR CANADIAN BOND
ITS 4 YRS BETTER

CANADIAN CLUB 6 YR CANADIAN
8.39 QT.
ANY 12 - 98.95

BALLANTINE SCOTCH
6.49 25.4 OZ.
ANY 12 - 76.95

TANQUERAY GIN
6.49 25.4 OZ.
ANY 12 - 76.95

86° SCOTCH ROYAL VELVET
MEXICANA
TEQUILA
GOLD OR WHITE

JIM BEAM 4 YR. KY. BRB.
5.49 QT.
ANY 12 - 65.85

FULL QUART 101° KY. BRB. OLD TRADEMARK
WILD TURKEY 101° KY. BRB.

9.49 FIFTH
ANY 12 - 107.88

CERTIFIED RUM
LIGHT OR DARK

SMIRNOFF VODKA
5.99 QT.
ANY 12 - 69.95

GOOD MON., JUNE 18

RICH & RARE CANADIAN
4.99 QUART
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD TUES., JUNE 19

PHILADELPHIA BLEND
4.29 QUART
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD MON., JUNE 18

YAGO RED SANT'GRIA
1.88 24 OZ.
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD TUES., JUNE 19

GOLD SEAL RUBY PORT
1.79 25.4 OZ.
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

8 YR. 86° SCOTCH J.D. 8
6.99 QT.
ANY 12 - 79.95

V.O. BARTON STR. KY. BOURBON
10 YR. BOURBON
6.99 QT.
ANY 12 - 79.95

IMP. WINE SALE

• LIEBFRÄUMLICH GOLDEN CHAPEL
• DONNELLI BIANCO (ITALY WHITE)
• RED • WHITE • ROSE
• BLUE DANUBE • LIZZANO
• LA BELLA LAMBRUSCO
• TONDO DONO SANGRIA

1.99 5TH
ANY 12 - 21.95

GOOD WED., JUNE 20

SCHENLEY GIN
4.69 QUART
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD THURS., JUNE 21

BACARDI LIGHT RUM
5.59 QUART
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD WED., JUNE 20

BURGUNDY CALIF.-LA BOMBE
1.99 MAGNUM
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD THURS., JUNE 21

ANDRE COLD DUCK
2.49 25.4 OZ.
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

JUAN ESTEBAN - Especial
90° TEQUILA
AGED GOLD OR WHITE

8 YR. 86° SCOTCH
"IT'S EIGHT & IT'S GREAT"

6.79 QT.
ANY 12 - 78.95

STANLEY KY. BLENDED WHISKEY
"THE DIFFERENCE IS THE GREAT KENTUCKY LIMESTONE WATER"

4.99 QT.
ANY 12 - 59.75

GOOD FRI., JUNE 22

PASSPORT SCOTCH
5.49 QUART
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD SAT., JUNE 23

GORDON'S VODKA
4.49 QUART
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD FRI., JUNE 22

MATEUS ROSE
2.59 25.4 OZ.
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD SAT., JUNE 23

BLUE NUN LIEBFRÄUMLICH
2.99 23 OZ.
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

CANADIAN FALLS CANADIAN
B & L SCOTCH BULLOCK LADE

5.79 QT.
ANY 12 - 67.95

MAGNUMS SPECIAL PURCHASE 60,000 BOTTLES
CALIF. TABLE DEL CONTE WINE

2.19 MAGNUM
CASE OF 6 - 12.95

GOOD MON., JUNE 18

MR. ED KY. BLENDED WHISKEY
4.79 QT.
ANY 12 - 56.50

GOOD TUES., JUNE 19

BUDWEISER BEER
24 12 OZ. CANS
7.49

JACQUIN'S 5+ BRANDY
86.8° CANADIAN PREMIUM

6.49 QT.
ANY 12 - 74.95

8 YR. 86° SCOTCH J.D. 8 HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM
5.79 25.4 OZ.
ANY 12 - 68.92

MINIATURES
VODKA, GIN, BURN, CANADIAN SCOTCH
LOVE MEXICAN COFFEE LIQUEUR
FINLANDIA VODKA
JACK DANIELS BLACK
ROGEE CRANBERRY
CHERRY SUISSE
AMARETTO DE CORSO
GALLIANO LIQUEUR
CANADIAN CLUB THIRST AID KIT

3.39 1.5 LITER
LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON

GOOD WED., JUNE 20

JACQUIN'S RUM
5.29 QT.
ANY 12 - 59.88

GOOD THURS., JUNE 21

CERTIFIED GIN OR VODKA
5.59 QT.
ANY 12 - 63.95

GOOD FRI., JUNE 22

JACQUIN'S 80° VODKA
5.59 QT.
ANY 12 - 66.95

GOOD SAT., JUNE 23

OMEGA 94° GIN
5.99 QT.
ANY 12 - 68.95

"NEW LOW PRICE!"
LORD BARRY 12 YR. OLD SCOTCH

4.99 5TH
5.99 QT.
CASE 57.95 CASE 68.95

"TASTE THE WINES OF THE WORLD"
IMPORTED WINE SALE
12 OZ. BOTTLES

• FRANCE • SPAIN • GERMANY
• ITALY • AUSTRIA • USA

PRICED FROM
CHOICE OF 24 WINES
1.49 to 4.99

94° GIN LONDON TOWER
MOST OTHERS ARE 80°

5.69 QT.
ANY 12 - 65.88

GOOD MON., JUNE 18

ABC VODKA
4.99 QT.
ANY 12 - 56.95

GOOD TUES., JUNE 19

ABC BRINGS DOWN FRENCH WINE PRICES!
IMPORTED NICOLAS CANTEVAL FRENCH WINE

• RED TABLE
• WHITE TABLE
• ROSE TABLE

3 FOR 2.99 31.95
CASE OF 12 - 35.95

LIQUEUR

KAHLUA 8.49 5TH
LOCH-A-MOOR (LIME DRAMBERS) 8.49 5TH
PEANUT LIQUEUR 20 OZ. 8.49
LOVE COFFEE LIQ. MEXICAN 3.4 OZ. 4.99
AMARETTO JACQUIN 5TH 9.95
CAFE BENEDECINE 5TH 8.30
SAMBUCA BARONE 5TH 7.40
NEOPOLITAN (LIKE GALLIANO) 5TH 7.40

"FRENCH WINES HAVE DOUBLED IN PRICE SINCE WE BOUGHT THEM!"
'76 CHABLIS '76 POUILLY FUISSE MONTIGNY

1.49 24 OZ.
CASE OF 12-17.88

"SPECIAL CLOSOUT!"
IMP. ITALY LIZZANO NIGRAMARO

1.49 24 OZ.
CASE OF 12-17.88

8 YR. KY. BRB. ROYAL DELUXE
ABC 6 YR. OLD 86° STR. KY. BRB.

5.79 QT.
ANY 12 - 69.95

1/2 GALLON PINA COLADA
DAILY'S MIX
2.99

LIBBY'S "MR. PRO" GLASSWARE
7 OZ. ON THE ROCKS
14 OZ. BEER

3.19 BOX OF 4
OTHERS ASK 4.99

PRINGLES COUNTRY STYLE POTATO CHIPS
89¢ 8 OZ. TWN PK

HOLLAND HOUSE MIXERS "ALL TYPES"
1.29 16 OZ. BOTTLE

OLD MILWAUKEE
24 12 OZ. CANS
6.49

GALLON MILK
T.G. LEE
1.79

perrier MINERAL WATER
88¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE

BUY 1 AND GET 1 FREE TEEM
2.29 8-PACK 12 OZ. CANS

LA-BELLA LAMBRUSCO
3.99 5TH

ALMADEN BURGUNDY
4.29 5TH

77 VINTAGE LIEBFRÄUMLICH
4.99 5TH

TAYLOR LAST COGNAC
3.59 5TH

MOGEN DAVID LIGHT RED, ROSE, WHITE
99¢ 25.4 OZ.

CHAMPAGNE-COLD DUCK
GOLD SEAL
MUT. PINK, 53 OZ. DRY
COLD DUCK, SP. BURG.
SPUMANTE, N.Y. STATE
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. 11/12
CASE 53.88

4.99 5TH
6.99 FIFTH
IMP. FRENCH LABEL 9.99 5TH

Sebastiani
• RED BURGUNDY
• VIN ROSE

7.49 GAL.

3-LITER

GALLO VIN ROSE 5.49 101 OZ.

GUASTI 4.99 101 OZ.

CARLO ROSSI 5.49 101 OZ.

ALMADEN 6.99 101 OZ.

ABC 4.79 101 OZ.

GALLON CARLO ROSSI
• VIN ROSE
• PINK CHABLIS
• BURGUNDY

5.99

PEMARTIN SHERRY
4.99 5TH

MAGNUMS A. LICHINE
RED OR WHITE TABLE WINE

5.99 MAG.

THE GREAT '75 VINT. BORDEAUX WINES

CHAT. BERGAT-ST. EMILION 8.99
CHAT. MONBOUSQUET-ST. EMILION 9.49
CHAT. PHELAN SEGRUS-ST. ESTEPHE 9.49
CHAT. PUY RAZAC-ST. EMILION 9.95
CHAT. BELGRAVE-HAUT MEDOC 9.95
CHAT. LAGRANGE-ST. JULIEN 9.95
CHAT. MEYNEV-ST. ESTEPHE 11.95
CHAT. CLOS DES JACOBINS-ST. EMILION 11.95
CHAT. D'ANGLADET-MARGAUX 12.95
CHAT. TALBOT-ST. JULIEN 12.95
CHAT. DUHART MILON ROTHSCHILD-PAULLAC 13.95
CHAT. TROPLONG-MONDOT-ST. EMILION 14.95
CHAT. CAMENAC-HAUT MEDOC 14.95
CHAT. HAUT BAGES LIBERAL-PAULLAC 15.95
CHAT. CANON LA GAFFELIERE-ST. EMILION 19.95

LA BURGETTE IMP. FRENCH BURGUNDY
RED OR WHITE

3.69 5TH

MAGNUM LIEBFRÄUMLICH
KARL KNUT 1977 VINTAGE

3.99

MAUNA LOA MACADAMIA NUTS
LOWER PRICE THAN IN HAWAII

1.99 5 OZ. TIN

'75 ST. JOHANNIS ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ
IMP. GERMAN

4.49 5TH

MAGNUMS

LA-BELLA LAMBRUSCO 3.99 5TH

ALMADEN BURGUNDY 4.29 5TH

77 VINTAGE LIEBFRÄUMLICH 4.99 5TH

TAYLOR LAST COGNAC 3.59 5TH

MOGEN DAVID LIGHT RED, ROSE, WHITE 99¢ 25.4 OZ.

LA BURGETTE IMP. FRENCH BURGUNDY
RED OR WHITE

3.69 5TH

MAGNUM LIEBFRÄUMLICH
KARL KNUT 1977 VINTAGE

3.99

MAUNA LOA MACADAMIA NUTS
LOWER PRICE THAN IN HAWAII

1.99 5 OZ. TIN

'75 ST. JOHANNIS ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ
IMP. GERMAN

4.49 5TH

LA BURGETTE IMP. FRENCH BURGUNDY
RED OR WHITE

3.69 5TH

MAGNUM LIEBFRÄUMLICH
KARL KNUT 1977 VINTAGE

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MAUNA LOA MACADAMIA NUTS
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4.49 5TH

LA BURGETTE IMP. FRENCH BURGUNDY
RED OR WHITE

3.69 5TH

MAGNUM LIEBFRÄUMLICH
KARL KNUT 1977 VINTAGE

3.99

MAUNA LOA MACADAMIA NUTS
LOWER PRICE THAN IN HAWAII

1.99 5 OZ. TIN

'75 ST. JOHANNIS ZELLER SCHWARZE KATZ
IMP. GERMAN

4.49 5TH

OURSELVES

Stephanie Smith, Robert N. Turner Exchange Vows

Stephanie Warriner Smith and Robert Norman Turner were married June 16 in the chapel at the Naval Training Center, (NYC), Orlando. Dr. Virgil Bryant, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of Sanford, and Father C. Knuth performed the 6-15 p.m. candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Harry Wayne Smith, 303 Fairway Road, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Turner, 144 Riverside Road, Stuart, and the late Carl H. Turner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white organza gown fashioned with full sheer cuffed sleeves. The bodice was lavishly embellished with Venice flowerettes, embroidered lace and seed pearls. A deep ruffle adorned with matching lace bordered the full skirt.

A cap of embroidered and Venice lace accented with seed pearls secured her floor-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and English ivy showered with lace ribbons.

Mrs. Claudia Barke, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore an azure silk jersey gown designed with a halter neckline. The matching cape was highlighted with an accordion pleated ruffle. She carried a French hand bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath and roses with long satin streamers and natural foliage.

Bridesmaids were Amy Bates, cousin of the bride, Columbus, Ohio; Patti Turner, sister of the bridegroom, Jensen Beach; Vicki Tapert, sister of the bridegroom; Martha Gainer, Christine Urban and Pamela Russell. Their rainbow colored gowns were identical to the honor attendant's. Their flowers were similar.

Scott Oughterson served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Russ Meadows, Earl Meadows, Robert Thomas, James Weiland and Peter Wolek.

The reception was held in the Schooner Room of the NYC Officers Club.



MRS. ROBERT NORMAN TURNER

Home Ec Teacher Of Year Continues Summer Work

Mrs. Ruth Gaines, home economics teacher at Lyman High School was selected Home Economics Teacher of the Year by Home Economists of the Central Florida District of Florida Home Economics Association, a district encompassing Seminole, Brevard, Orange, Osceola, Lake and Volusia Counties.

Florida Home Economics Association is part of the American Home Economics Association whose membership includes home economists in education, business, extension and homemaking.

Mrs. Gaines was announced runner-up at the recent state meeting, where a Broward County teacher was named Florida Home Economics Teacher of the Year. She is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, College of Home Economics and Syracuse University, College of Education.

Mrs. Gaines is the first home economics teacher from the Central Florida District recognized in the program. Cosponsored by Family Circle Magazine and the American Home Economics Association, the Award Program is in the National Home Economics Teacher of the Year. An individual currently active in AHEA and a Home Economics Teacher in grades K through 12 is eligible for award consideration.

The purpose of the award program is to give visibility to contributions of home economics teachers toward improved individual - family living and healthier communities; and to identify outstanding programs, teaching techniques, methods and activities.

Selection criteria include: innovative and creative programs, creative teaching techniques, development and implementation of home economics concepts and principles, evidence of program impact on individuals, families and community, integration of home economics subject matter with other related disciplines such as science, the arts, social studies, effectiveness of teacher to stimulate students in their own growth in and out of the classroom.

Mrs. Gaines, a 10-year teacher at Lyman High School, has developed the only Cooperative Home Economics Program in Seminole County. In conjunction with teacher-coordinator duties of the Cooperative Home Economics Education Program she instructs classes in the Textile and Clothing Program on the South Seminole campus. She will be teaching classes this summer.



Ruth Gaines gives individualized instruction

Son And Wife Make Pigten Of Mom's Lovely Home

DEAR ABBY: Our son and his wife are both 30. He's an assistant professor and she's a social worker. They've been married for a year and lived together for two years before that. They're coming to visit us for two weeks this summer and I am not looking forward to it. I love them both, but two bigger slob's I've never met-

Thank God they found each other. They were here last Christmas and my lovely home looked like a pigpen during their entire stay. They threw their clothes around, left wet towels on the bathroom floor, ate all over the house and smoked pot in their bedroom. I was exhausted picking up after them.

I finally blew my stack just before they left. They apologized and we parted friends.

After they left, my husband and I kept our trap shut. I got a trap that this word's and treat our children like guests, we should put them up at a nearby motel when they visit.

Abby, do you think I was out of line for telling those kids off? And how about laying down some ground rules before their next visit? I know I won't be able to keep my trap shut if those slob's don't clean up after it.

HAD IT IN GA.

DEAR HAD IT: Lay down some ground rules. If they break the rules, and you can't keep your trap shut at a motel, put the slob's up at a motel.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from his wife asking how to get her attorney husband to update his will hit home with me. Here's how I got my father to update his 30-year-old will. He had left everything to my mother who has been dead for 15 years.

I sent my father a copy of my will, asking for his suggestions on how to dispose of whatever he was leaving to me since I had

MONDAY-TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Special

Good June 18-19-20

JR. JOE LUNCH
Served with french fries
crisp cole slaw and a small
iced drink

\$1.59
Reg. \$1.72

Sloppy Joe

THE GREAT AMERICAN SANDWICH
2911 Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford
Between Honda & ABC Liquor
"Not Just Another Hamburger Joint"
TRY OUR HAND DIPPED ICE CREAM CONES
SUGAR OR VANILLA CREAM

LAST WEEK!
Sanford Shoe Center
IS CLOSING ITS DOORS
FOREVER - JUNE 23

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S

SHOES
FINAL MARK-DOWN
DEALER'S COST & BELOW!

(Selection is slim, but what's here represents terrific savings.)

SANFORD SHOE CENTER
224 E. FIRST ST., SANFORD
Going out of Business Permit No.1617

Using The Right Touch

THICK LASHES
A popular trick used by models to make their lashes appear thicker and longer involves simply using baby or talcum powder. First apply one coat of mascara to lashes, and while they're still wet, gently put some powder on them, either with a comb or a small sponge. Wait a few seconds, and then apply a second coat of mascara. Your lashes will come out thick and flirty looking.

SETTELEUP
Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

A fast and little known

Luncheon Specials

Your choice:

Single Hamburger (Tomato & Cheese extra) \$1.89

1 pc. Crispy Fried Chicken \$1.69

Salad Bar OR Salad Bar

Small Drink \$1.89

Small Drink \$1.69

offer expires 7/1

Freshness you can taste.

17-92, Sanford

Juicy's Hamburgers

SUMMER DANCE DAYS
Are Coming...
JOIN US FOR THE FUN!

2 WEEKS OF EVERYDAY CLASSES
JULY 16th THRU JULY 27th.

★ INTENSIVE DANCE TRAINING FOR:
Beginner - Intermediate - Advanced
CHILDREN - TEENS - ADULTS

★ BALLET-TAP-JAZZ

★ ALL CLASSES MEET DAILY MON. THRU FRI.

★ CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

School of Dance Arts
2560 S. Elm Ave.
Sanford

323-1900
323-9372

BLONDIE 48—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, June 18, 1979 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stouffer & Heimdahl



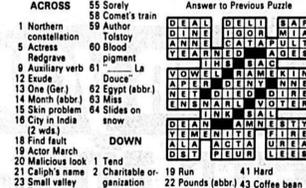
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 55 Sorely
58 Comet's train
59 Author
60 Tolstoy
61 Blood
62 Pigment
63 Auxiliary verb
64 Douce
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66 (abbr.)
67 Miss
68 Slides on
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Problem With Digesting Milk
By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have just found out I cannot digest milk. Any advice you can give me on this would be greatly appreciated. My doctor has me using Acidophilus and I am OK, but I can't use any other dairy products such as butter, cottage cheese and so forth. I get most of my calcium from cottage cheese and butter. Our health food store has Acidophilus capsules and Lact-Aid. Which of these is best or is there something else I can use? Is something I will get over or will I have it the rest of my life? DEAR READER—You're not as unusual as you might think. About 90 percent of the adults in most ethnic groups have such a problem and about 10 percent of the Anglo-Saxon adults have this problem. The basic disorder is the absence of sufficient enzyme in the small intestine. This is an enzyme that splits the double sugar of milk into single sugars so it can be absorbed. When the sugar is not split and absorbed, it acts somewhat like a chemical laxative causing gas and diarrhea.

Cottage cheese will have less lactose in it than milk simply because of the fermentation process and the elimination of a certain amount of the double sugar in the liquid whey. How much double sugar the cottage cheese contains depends a lot on how it's made and whether you can tolerate it or not depends a lot on how severe your enzyme deficiency really is. I hate to disillusion you but you're not going to get any significant amounts of calcium from butter. It's all fat and a little water.

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 19, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 18, 1979
Friends will play important roles in your affairs this coming year, especially those who are progressive and enterprising. Build meaningful relationships with forward-looking persons. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being a leader rather than a follower today is a sure-fire formula for making your hopes a reality. Step out in front. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
When it gets down to the nitty gritty today, you'll surprise others and perhaps even yourself with your tenacity in overcoming obstacles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Draw upon your past experience as a guide for problem solving today. Methods you used successfully are still applicable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Joint ventures look exceptionally promising today, especially if you're involved with one whose ambitions blend harmoniously with yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
There is nothing indicative about you today regarding

SPIDER-MAN
IT'S A DAY LIKE ANY DAY IN NEW YORK. LOOMIS LOVES YOU! COME TO THE GIANT'S RALLY! TOMORROW! ALL FREE!

ZOONIES
I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN YOU HAD TUNA FISH SANDWICHES FOR LUNCH, ELWOOD. OH, YEAH? HOW?

WIN AT BRIDGE
NORTH 6-18-A
Q 10 10 5 3
A 9 2
K Q 2
A 7
WEST EAST
K 10 7 4
Q 8 4 3
A 2 3 2
K 10 7 4
Q 8 4 3
A 2 3 2

Gov. Signs Death Warrants
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Bob Graham today signed two death warrants and scheduled executions for convicted killers Charles W. Proffitt of Tampa and Robert A. Sullivan of Miami. Graham set the executions for the week beginning Friday, June 22, and ending at midnight

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BY GEOFFREY FOUNDS
Herald Staff Writer
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Problem With Digesting Milk
By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB—I have just found out I cannot digest milk. Any advice you can give me on this would be greatly appreciated. My doctor has me using Acidophilus and I am OK, but I can't use any other dairy products such as butter, cottage cheese and so forth. I get most of my calcium from cottage cheese and butter. Our health food store has Acidophilus capsules and Lact-Aid. Which of these is best or is there something else I can use? Is something I will get over or will I have it the rest of my life? DEAR READER—You're not as unusual as you might think. About 90 percent of the adults in most ethnic groups have such a problem and about 10 percent of the Anglo-Saxon adults have this problem. The basic disorder is the absence of sufficient enzyme in the small intestine. This is an enzyme that splits the double sugar of milk into single sugars so it can be absorbed. When the sugar is not split and absorbed, it acts somewhat like a chemical laxative causing gas and diarrhea.

Cottage cheese will have less lactose in it than milk simply because of the fermentation process and the elimination of a certain amount of the double sugar in the liquid whey. How much double sugar the cottage cheese contains depends a lot on how it's made and whether you can tolerate it or not depends a lot on how severe your enzyme deficiency really is. I hate to disillusion you but you're not going to get any significant amounts of calcium from butter. It's all fat and a little water.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
When it gets down to the nitty gritty today, you'll surprise others and perhaps even yourself with your tenacity in overcoming obstacles.

HOROSCOPE
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 19, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
June 18, 1979
Friends will play important roles in your affairs this coming year, especially those who are progressive and enterprising. Build meaningful relationships with forward-looking persons. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Being a leader rather than a follower today is a sure-fire formula for making your hopes a reality. Step out in front. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
When it gets down to the nitty gritty today, you'll surprise others and perhaps even yourself with your tenacity in overcoming obstacles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Draw upon your past experience as a guide for problem solving today. Methods you used successfully are still applicable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Joint ventures look exceptionally promising today, especially if you're involved with one whose ambitions blend harmoniously with yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
There is nothing indicative about you today regarding

SPIDER-MAN
IT'S A DAY LIKE ANY DAY IN NEW YORK. LOOMIS LOVES YOU! COME TO THE GIANT'S RALLY! TOMORROW! ALL FREE!

ZOONIES
I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN YOU HAD TUNA FISH SANDWICHES FOR LUNCH, ELWOOD. OH, YEAH? HOW?

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Seminole Experiment: Four-Day Work Week

Seminole County Public Works Director W.J. Schuder today announced he has put some of his road crews on a four-day 40-hour work week in an attempt to conserve diesel fuel. Schuder told county commissioners he has some crews working Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. If the four-day week is successful in conserving fuel, he said, he will recommend expanding the plan and keeping it in effect while fuel supplies are scarce.

"From all indications and news reports, it looks like the supply of diesel fuel is going to continue to get tighter; we had to do something to conserve," Schuder said. "What this will do is to cut down the setup time. We won't be wasting fuel driving out and back to the sites one day a week."

Schuder said fuel suppliers have indicated that the present allocation to the county of 80 percent of last year's total fuel may dip further before the summer is over. He said before allocations were given to the county, vehicles in his department were burning about 18,000 to 20,000 gallons of diesel fuel a month. Since the 80 percent allocation was announced, he said he has had to function on only 14,000 to 15,000 gallons per month. The crews working the four-day week are those widening portions of Highway 464 in the western part of the county and those working on projects in the Rolling Hills Development. Schuder said there are 10 diesel tractors and several miscellaneous vehicles and bulldozers involved in the pilot project. Schuder said he is hopeful that the four-day week can be successful enough so that normal resale and disposal operations by the county do not have to be altered.

Goldberg Resigns Seat To Run For Vacant Seat

By BRAD CASSELL
Herald Staff Writer
Longwood City Commissioner Larry Goldberg resigned today to run for a vacant seat on the District 5 board. Goldberg, who lives in District 5 but was elected to represent District 1, submitted his resignation effective at 11:45 p.m. Sept. 3, in order to run for the seat vacated by former City Commissioner Stephen Barton, who moved from the city.

Stating he was resigning to comply with the "Resign to Run" law, Goldberg reserved the right to withdraw his resignation should the commission change its mind and appoint someone to the vacancy instead of holding a special election. He also said he may wish to change the date in his resignation. A Seminole County assistant attorney, indicating that he was not familiar with the particulars of the Longwood situation, said he believed once a resignation had been accepted by a governing body, it would be up to that body to



Mark Whittington rears back to throw one of his high, dark ones—the kind he used during the recently concluded Little League season when he led Farr In-eliminated from Top Team competition, next duty for Whittington and the other league all-stars will be practice for post-season competition. All-Star practice begins July 1.

Tax Hike Unnecessary For Engine: Fire Chief

By BRAD PURDOM
Herald Staff Writer
Lake Mary interim fire chief, Jim Orioles, says his department already has money budgeted for a new fire engine and does not need the tax hike suggested by City Manager Phil Kulbes to pay for it. Kulbes last week called for a tax increase of \$1 per thousand of assessed valuation to be used, among other things, for the purchase of a new \$200,000 fire engine. "Our department never asked for \$200,000," said Orioles. "All we want is the \$1,500 that is in our budget now."

Orlides said it was his understanding that \$1,500 of his department's \$64,000 budget had previously been set aside for the purchase of a fire engine. Kulbes said today the tax increase not only was needed for a fire engine, "but to provide the necessary services and equipment that a growing city needs."

"We have 26 miles of dirt roads we want paved," he said. In addition to paving roads, Kulbes said he would like to extend the city's water and sewerage lines, improve storm drainage and perhaps build a new city hall. Lake Mary's current tax rate is \$3 for every \$1,000 of a property's assessed value. Kulbes' proposed increase would make the rate \$4 for every \$1,000. Lake Mary's tax rate, for its portion of the tax bill, is among the lowest in Seminole County. Winter Springs imposes a tax of \$2.14 per \$1,000 of assessed value. By taxing at a rate lower than \$3 per \$1,000, Winter Springs disqualifies itself from matching state funds on local projects. Florida will not match funds for any project undertaken by a city taxing at a rate under that figure. If Lake Mary voters approve the proposed increase later this summer, the 1980 tax on an average \$20,000 home and land with a \$5,000 homestead exemption will increase \$15. At the current rate, the local portion of the tax would be \$45, at the new rate it would amount to \$60. Kulbes said the tax rate in Lake Mary has not been increased in the five years since the city's inception. During those five years, he said, the city's population has almost doubled. The increased services required by this growth and the impact of inflation on the city's budget have made the increase necessary, according to Kulbes. Kulbes said Friday he will ask the city council to consider setting a July or August date for a special referendum on the matter. If approved, the tax hike would not be felt by homeowners until 1980. Until this year, a special election would not have been required for a mill levy hike. However, the Legislature on its last day of session approved a bill that prohibits any city from raising its tax rate by more than five percent without first obtaining voter approval. A special meeting of the council has been set for July 19 to discuss with Landford the availability of state and federal grants, Kulbes said.

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Besides sentencing Proffitt and Sullivan to die, Graham recommended the state Board of Clemency reduce the death sentences of two other men on Florida's death row. Florida's death row — Learie Leo Alford, of West Palm Beach, and Clifford Hallman of Tampa. Graham said he will recommend life sentences for the two when the Cabinet next meets on June 26. Currently there are 133 people on Florida's death row. Proffitt, 33, was convicted of the killing of Joe Medeghano, a Tampa high school wrestling coach, with a bread knife after breaking into his home on July 10, 1973.

Commission Delays Action On Hospital Status Switch

BY GEOFFREY FOUNDS
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Seminole County commissioners have delayed an immediate action on the granting of a request by the Seminole Memorial Hospital board to convert the hospital to a private, not-for-profit facility. The commission thus leaves the door open to the possibility of selling the hospital to a private, for-profit group. During a joint work session with the hospital board Monday, the commissioners told board members they wanted additional information before acting on the matter. The board

is seeking to reorganize from a county-owned institution to a private hospital. Such a reorganization would allow the board to sell tax-exempt bonds, which could be used to finance a \$12 million to \$17 million renovation of the facility. As a county hospital, SMH would not qualify for the bonding privileges made possible through the Florida Health Facilities Act. During the session, board chairman Thomas Blayney and other board members advised the commissioners of the advantages to the county and the hospital of the reorganization. The principal advantage, the commissioners were told, would be the ability to finance needed improvements without having to raise taxes. A second major advantage, commissioners were told, would be the retention of local control of the hospital. Board member Fred Mobley said if the hospital were sold to a private group, it could be run by an outside management team or a large corporation and the ability of community members to have a voice in its operation would be curtailed. But Commissioner Dick Williams said if the hospital were sold, the issue of local control could be negotiated into the contract. The decision of the commissioners not to immediately approve the board's

reorganization plan means there are four options still open to the county. The county administrator, Roger Leisenberger, outlined those as follows: 1) the county can grant the board's request and reorganize the facility to a private, not-for-profit facility with the present board directing the change; 2) the county can sell the hospital to a private, not-for-profit hospital; 3) the county can merge the hospital with a private, not-for-profit hospital; 4) the county can lease the hospital to private, not-for-profit group other than the present board. After hearing board members state their case for the first option, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said: "You made a good sales pitch for your choice, but there are questions I'll have to have answered. We have to act in the best interests of the taxpayer. I want to hear from the other people."

Commissioner Bob Sturm said he was not satisfied that the merger option had been fully explored. "That seems to be a viable alternative that we haven't looked at," Sturm said. The Commission chairman, Bob French, asked the board to assemble an information packet detailing the board's process in selecting the reorganization option. The packet would be reviewed by the county commissioners next week, French said. But he gave no indication of when a final decision would be made. If the commission accepts the board's request and approves the reorganization to a not-for-profit corporation, negotiations would begin on the leasing of the facility to the board. One key aspect in those negotiations is likely to be the matter of indentured care. The county is obligated under state law to pay for the medical fees to indigents. The hospital board is interested in attracting a higher percentage of non-increase revenues, hospital officials have said.

Today

Run The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	4-B
Bridge	4-B	Hospital	4-B
Comics	4-B	Obituary	4-B
Crossword	4-B	OURSELVES	4-B
Editorial	4-A	Sports	4-B
Dear Abby	4-B	Television	4-B
Dr. Lamb	4-B	Weather	4-B