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TEACHER'S PETS

In addition to her usually lively first grade class at Lake Orienta Elementary School, teacher Connie Cammack Monday had her hands full hosting the children's pets as part of the first grade pet show. Above, Mary Terrell, 7, calms her cat "Curious." Brian Turner, 7, (left) cradles his pet kitty. The show also included dogs, rabbits, gerbils, hamsters, guinea pigs, parakeets and a cockatiel.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Can't Ban Just Nudity, High Court Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in an important First Amendment decision, Monday struck down as unconstitutional an ordinance barring live entertainment that was used to ban nude dancing.

Ruling 7 to 2, the court overturned the convictions of two New Jersey adult bookstore operators who were found guilty of presenting "live entertainment" in violation of the local zoning law.

Writing for the court, Justice Byron White said: "By excluding live en-

tertainment throughout the borough, the Mount Ephraim, N.J., ordinance prohibits a wide range of expression that has long been held to be within the protections of the First and Fourteenth Amendments."

"Nudity alone does not place otherwise protected material outside the mantle of the First Amendment," White wrote.

In the nude dancing case, Justices Lewis Powell and Potter Stewart filed separate opinions agreeing with the result, but Powell cautioned, "That is

not to say, however, that some communities are not free — by a more carefully drawn ordinance — to regulate or ban all commercial public entertainment."

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice William Rehnquist dissented from the ruling.

"Because I believe that a community of people are — within limits — masters of their own environment, I would hold that, as applied, the ordinance is valid," Burger wrote.

Over Senate Control

Barron, Childers Feud Gets Worse

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The battle for control of the Florida Senate, which almost came to blows Monday, may be decided in a floor vote on dismissing budget conferees — which would be a slap at Senate President W.D. Childers.

The guerrilla politics between Childers and Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, erupted into a profane confrontation on the Senate floor Monday afternoon and Childers was forcibly pulled away from his former mentor by two Senate aides.

It had been widely reported in recent days that Barron, a former Senate president who guided Childers into the job, was preparing to use a little-known rule permitting the Senate to dismiss its budget conferees in the final six days of the legislative session. Dumping the conferees Childers appointed would effectively put Barron and his bipartisan coalition of conservatives in charge of the Senate during this closing week of the session.

The \$8.4 billion state budget for fiscal 1982 is in a joint committee for compromise as hopes fade for on-time adjournment Friday.

House leaders offered a deal on education funding Monday. The conservative coalition running the Senate's budget work turned them down, at least for now, but agreed to consider a House proposal to find additional money for roads.

Barron's coalition rejected flatly a \$100 million increase in required property taxes going to schools which House leaders had said they would accept in-

stead of the \$138 million boost in their budget.

The coalition united behind Childers agreed to consider a House proposal to earmark an additional \$72 million a year in license tag revenues for road work, and a local option sales tax hike plan being pushed by aides to Gov. Bob Graham.

A half-cent sales tax increase to be approved in a city and county referendum and raising money for roads and law enforcement might be acceptable," said Peterson, the coalition's candidate for 1983-84 Senate president over Childers.

It would free \$44 million currently in the Senate budget for these purposes.

Another part of the newly-surfaced plan by the governor's aides, a two-cent increase in the gasoline tax now and automatic additional increases later, "didn't get a single vote," Peterson said after it was outlined at a coalition meeting by Department of Transportation Secretary Jake Varn.

Speaker Ralph Haben said there simply is no way to provide adequate public school funding without a boost in required local dollars and that if the Senate won't go along, the Legislature might be in extended and special sessions all summer.

The \$100 million wouldn't amount to a tax increase, Mann argued, because it would be generated by increases in assessment resulting from the state's drive for 100 percent assessments and new construction going on property tax rolls.

It is a tax increase, coalition members countered, because tax reductions supposed to result from increases last

year in the homestead exemption would be eaten up.

The Senate dipped into the \$119 million working capital reserve fund for \$194 million to help fund a \$200 million package of special transportation projects, including interstate projects. Graham has threatened to veto most of this package.

Childers and Barron squared off at the rear of the Senate chamber when Childers suspected Barron was about to make a move to challenge his authority. Childers called a 30-minute recess and strode to where Barron and Senate Minority Leader Jim Scott, R-Port Lauderdale, were talking.

Barron joked that his candidate for the Senate presidency — Sen. Curtis Peterson of Lakeland — should be allowed to preside while Childers was out of the chair.

"He said something obscene, but I swear I can't remember what it was," Barron said later.

Childers denied any rudeness to Barron. He and Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, said Barron told Childers, "I'm going to whip your ass and throw you out of the Senate right now."

Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona Beach, who with Skinner pulled Childers out of the angry confrontation, remembered Barron's words almost the same way, but said Barron used the word "beat" instead of "whip."

"That's a lie," Barron said afterward, although he conceded that "I have said things like that before."

"He seemed to be pretty emotionally upset," Barron said of Childers.

Alleged Misconduct Brings Probe Of County Jail Guards

The internal affairs division of the Seminole County sheriff's department is conducting an investigation into alleged misconduct by officers at the county jail and at least one guard has been suspended.

Although the name of only one guard has surfaced so far, Sheriff John Polk said this morning "we're continuing our investigation and it involves other officers." He would not specify the number, nor the exact nature of the alleged misconduct.

Suspended with pay for 30 days is Cpl. Elisha Smith, against whom an inmate filed a complaint with the county jail's administrator. Polk would not disclose the name of the inmate nor the specific nature of the complaint, pointing out "our investigation may show the allegations to be totally untrue,

and I wouldn't want to damage the officer's reputation unnecessarily." He labeled the complaint "conduct unbecoming an officer."

Polk said the suspension is for 30 days because he is confident the probe will be completed by then.

"And I had to suspend him with pay, because state law says if, after the investigation, I have to put the man back to work and give him back pay, the money can't come from public funds, so it probably would have to come out of my pocket," Polk said.

Cpl. Smith, according to Polk, joined the sheriff's department as a county jail guard in February, 1978 and lives in Sanford.

County's New Assistant Administrator Begins Work

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Implementing the county's new management plan and finding funding for transportation are the two major projects lifted from the wheelbarrow for Seminole's new Assistant County Administrator James C. "Jim" Easton to begin work on.

Easton, 38, now of Casselberry joined the courthouse staff Monday in the \$32,000 per year position. He was chosen by County Administrator Roger Neiswender and a county staff committee for the post, left vacant since the resignation of Jeff Etchberger, nearly seven months ago. A total of 183 persons applied for the job.

When county commissioners approved Easton's appointment three weeks ago today, Neiswender said a major qualification for the job was ability to lift the "wheelbarrow of projects" accumulated since Etchberger left.

"He should have my job within three years, if he does as well as I expect," Neiswender said, when he urged com-

missioners to authorize Easton's hiring. Easton said today, however, he plans to keep a low profile, working with Neiswender and the commission to carry out their objectives.

Born in Haverhill, Mass., Easton graduated from Cranford High School in New Jersey, and received two degrees from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. His masters' degree is in public administration.

He worked as a legislative assistant for U.S. Rep. John Duncan, R-Tennessee, number two minority member of the House Ways and Means Committee. He was also executive assistant to the mayor of Knoxville before coming to Florida. Easton was city manager of Winter Haven for three years, leaving the job after the city commission voted 3-2 for a change. Both the mayor and vice mayor voted to retain Easton.

"That's part of the job," he said, adding he left the Winter Haven city government with no ill feeling.

"Some changes were necessary in my opinion and I recognized the possibility of

fall out at some point in time and it happened."

Easton and his wife, Cheryl, are currently making their home with his retired father, Marimus T. Easton, 78, at the Sandpiper Apartments in Casselberry. Mrs. Easton holds a real estate license and is currently looking for a new home. "She's shopping around for a home in the county," Easton said.

After leaving Winter Haven, Easton worked for a management consultant firm in Orlando for a little over a year. His work was done particularly for counties and cities involved in cost reduction programs.

Easton enjoys reading "anything current", loves baseball and jogs daily to keep in shape to run the four miles each year required by the Army Reserve.

In his 13th year in the reserves, Easton is scheduled to be promoted to captain in July. He joined as an enlisted man, working in civilian affairs and now is involved in transportation.

Under the new management plan approved by county commissioners,

Easton will be in charge of coordinating personnel, planning, management and budget, purchasing, computer services and central services courthouse offices. In addition, he is familiarizing himself with Neiswender's duties to be able to substitute for him when Neiswender must be away from the courthouse.

"Seminole County has established a sound business-like philosophy for governmental operations and I feel comfortable in this type atmosphere," Easton said.

He said he is also studying the county's budget and comprehensive land use plan.

"I'll be doing the best job I can and not attempting to do everyone else's," he said.

He said during the past 10 years that his father lived in Casselberry, he has become very aware of Seminole's growth.

"I enjoy the whole area and couldn't pick a better place to live," he said.



JAMES EASTON

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Help Offered

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum's special assistant Cliff Rumbley, will be at the Seminole County Courthouse 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 10 to meet with persons desiring congressional assistance.

Former Hostage Facing Possible Action By Army

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administrative action may be taken against an Army sergeant who, as a hostage, appeared in an Iranian film critical of the United States, Army sources say.

Joseph Subic Jr., 23, of Redford, Mich., was the only one of 21 servicemen among the 52 Americans held in Tehran for 444 days to be denied a medal for meritorious service under non-combat conditions.

The Pentagon announced the awards Monday following their approval by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who followed the Army's recommendation in

not awarding Subic a medal.

Sgt. 1st Class Donald Hohman, 37, of Sacramento, Calif., emerged as the only official military hero of the hostage crisis. He will receive two medals, including one for saving the life of a fellow hostage who was dying of an insect bite.

Army sources said the administrative action against Subic, now stationed at the Intelligence and Security Command at Arlington Hall, Va., could range from a reprimand to being barred from reenlistment. He has served seven years with the Army.

Subic will not receive a medal, an

Army spokesman said, because he "did not behave under stress the way non-commissioned officers are expected to act."

The Army awards panel concluded Subic "just didn't merit an award," the spokesman said.

"They felt that he didn't fit any of the criteria," he said. "The entire time of captivity was considered in making the awards."

Subic and three other hostages appeared in an Iranian film that condemned the role of the United States during the reign of the shah. The film was

released in December 1979. The U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4.

After his release, Subic said the film was faked.

Last week, he commented on reports he would be denied a medal:

"I think I'm man enough not to go putting. Personally, if I don't receive a medal, there's no heartbreak. What I did in Iran I can justify."

His attorney, Owen Cummins, said Monday of the Army decision: "I don't think they've got the whole picture" of what happened in Iran. He said Subic will withhold comment until he is released

from the Army within the next 90 days.

Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel Jr., a former hostage home on leave in Balch Springs, Texas, said, "I don't think the government should press it anymore. Give him the medal."

Hohman, a medic at the 97th General Hospital at Frankfurt, West Germany, will receive the Soldier's Medal, the highest non-combat award for heroism. He also will be awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal along with the 19 other servicemen.

Hohman was credited with saving the life of a fellow hostage who "became

extremely ill from an insect bite and was in danger of dying."

"He repeatedly asked his captors for medication but was refused. He disregarded his own safety and secured medicine from the embassy's dispensary and administered that medicine to his fellow hostage," an Army spokesman said.

Of the 20 ex-hostages who will receive the Defense Meritorious Service Medal in separate ceremonies by each of the services, five are from the Army, three from the Navy, three from the Air Force and nine from the Marine Corps.

Police, Union Demonstrators Clash

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Ten people were arrested, at least three officers were slightly injured and several police cars were pelted with rocks and bottles when hundreds of union demonstrators clashed with authorities trying to remove them from a busy intersection during rush hour traffic Monday.

"A couple of deputies and a Florida Highway Patrol trooper received minor injuries," said Harvey Pechacek, spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

Ten demonstrators were booked on charges of resisting arrest and fighting and most were released immediately on bonds ranging up to \$1,000.

Sheriff's Lt. Don Thode said in one incident, a scuffle between a woman and a deputy trying to arrest her drew a crowd that smashed the rear windshield of a sheriff's department vehicle.

The violence erupted when officers moved to clear 200-300 demonstrators from a busy intersection south of

Orlando. The union men — mostly construction workers — were protesting a judge's restraining order limiting to six the number of pickets at a Western Electric construction site. The union claims contractors are using too many non-union workers on the job.

Thode said when the protesters blocked traffic at the Sand Lake Road-Orange Blossom Road intersection about 4:30 p.m., deputies called in Sheriff's Department attorney William Voss who

said the pickets were engaged in an illegal assembly and advised them they could clear the workers from the area.

When police reinforcements arrived, the picketers retreated to a shopping center parking lot and continued to hurl drink glasses and other debris at officers.

"We were not anticipating anything like this," Thode said.

The crowd was reported quiet by 7 p.m. after police SWAT units and officers armed with tear gas arrived at the scene.

Justice Department To Investigate Missile Officer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department has begun investigating an Air Force missile officer accused of making unauthorized contacts with the Soviet Embassy to determine if he should be prosecuted for espionage or other crimes.

The Air Force Monday asked the Justice Department to examine the case of 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, already charged by the Air Force with making contact with Soviet officials in Washington without telling his superiors.

Associate Attorney General Rudolph Giuliani, the Justice Department's No. 3 official, told United Press International the case was referred to the department, but "the decision to prosecute him (Cooke) has not been made."

Department spokesman John Russell, who Sunday night said espionage charges

would not be pursued, said Monday the decision to open a criminal investigation followed discussions at "high levels" of the Justice and Defense Departments.

Sources said Attorney General William French Smith, who is spending several days in California, was consulted about the case.

Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan was "fully apprised" of the Cooke investigation before it was made public.

Cooke, 25, a deputy crew commander of a Titan missile team at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., is being held at the base on charges of breaking military regulations barring unauthorized contacts with officials of communist nations.

His mother, who visited him Monday,

brought back a written note from Cooke complaining he was being held in "maximum confinement" usually reserved for violent prisoners.

Cooke also said in the statement, "I'm proud of my country and proud to serve. I would do nothing to harm or damage my country."

Defense sources said Cooke photographed highly classified information that included missile launch authorization codes. Sources also alleged he gave the Soviets information so sensitive Titan targets and codes had to be changed.

Cooke is accused of making three visits to the Soviet Embassy since December, including one in early May.

ABC News reported the manner in which the FBI discovered Cooke had visited the embassy is so secret the

government might drop the case rather than let the details come out in court.

It is commonly speculated the FBI and other intelligence agencies photograph everyone entering and leaving the Soviet Embassy, but ABC reported the Cooke visit was detected by a far more sophisticated method.

If prosecution of Cooke begins in open court, ABC said, only the third embassy visit will be used as evidence since there are enough eyewitnesses to provide open-court testimony without revealing intelligence secrets.

Defense sources said Cooke told the Air Force about his contacts with the Soviets in exchange for immunity from prosecution. But one source said, "The problem is there is no tape of what he told the Russians, so nothing can be proved."



A WINNING TOSS
Ray Williams of Oviedo High School is this year's state shot-put champion. His achievements and those of other Seminole County high school seniors in sports and academics are featured in the special graduation section to be published with Thursday's Evening Herald.

Premature Quintuplets Struggle For Life

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Quintuplets born prematurely to a woman taking fertility drugs fought for their lives today in intensive-care incubators and are given a 60 percent chance for survival by doctors who warned the next week would be "critical."

The three boys and two girls, delivered by Caesarian section Monday in Toledo Hospital to Janice Granata, 23, of Findlay, Ohio, were reported suffering

moderate-to-severe respiratory distress.

The babies — weighing from 1 pound, 9 ounces to 2 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces — were in incubators in the intensive-care unit, where they were reported in stable condition.

"They are under constant supervision of neonatologists nursing staff and respiratory therapists in the neonatal intensive-care unit," said hospital spokeswoman Mary Newtrn. "The next

seven days will be a critical period."

Ms. Newton said the chances of survival for infants weighing between 1 pound, 10 ounces, and 2 pounds, 3 ounces, were 60 percent "and that's dynamic."

The babies' father, George Granata, a geologist for Marathon Oil Co., was "trying to come to grips with reality," but his biggest concern was for the children's health.

"Whenever I'm with them, I just hope they will be safe. Looking ahead, we have a lot of enthusiasm to provide them a lot of love and care they will need," Granata said.

Mr. and Mrs. Granata, who have one other child, went to see the children Monday night. Granata said his wife was "doing fine" and was excited about the babies.

NATION IN BRIEF

TV Show, Exorcist, Caused Woman To Cut Tot's Heart

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — A psychologist says the televised version of "The Exorcist" caused "cinematic trauma" that prompted a woman to cut out her 4-year-old daughter's heart.

Dr. Leon Morris of Wichita Falls testified two days after CBS broadcast the movie, Patricia Frazier cut out her daughter's heart because she believed the girl was possessed by a demon.

Videotape excerpts from the film were scheduled to be shown today to the seven-man, five-woman jury considering the case against Miss Frazier in the Feb. 12, 1980, death of her daughter, Khunji.

No Help For Federenko

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Soviet relatives of Feodor Federenko have reportedly refused to provide any financial support for the former Nazi death camp guard if he is deported to the Soviet Union.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Body Found In Field Said That Of College Coed

FORT MYERS (UPI) — A skeleton found in a remote Lee County field has been identified as that of a college coed who vanished earlier this year just 10 minutes from her home, police said today.

Dental chart records confirmed that the body was that of Mary Elizabeth Hare, 18, who disappeared Feb. 11 from a shopping center near her home.

She was the second teen-ager to disappear from the shopping mall, joining Mary Opitz, 17, who was last seen Jan. 16.

Miss Hare's body was discovered by an elderly couple looking for rocks.

Police said the body was so badly decomposed they could not immediately determine the cause of death. Her body was clad in the clothes she was wearing the night she disappeared.

Chicago Commuters Stranded

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 30,000 Chicago-area commuters were stranded today by the step-by-step collapse of the regional mass transit system that already has cost some people their jobs.

The South Suburban Safeway bus company, serving more than 14,000 patrons daily, became the latest victim of the transit crisis when it ran out of fuel after the evening rush hour Monday. Three other bus companies, serving 16,000 commuters, have closed down in the past two weeks.

In Springfield, legislators began discussing proposals to avert a total shutdown of the Regional Transportation Authority, which ran out of money last Wednesday. Agreement on a solution appeared days away.

Rita Hayworth Said Senile

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Rita Hayworth's attorney and business manager is seeking to become custodian for the 62-year-old actress and her property because she suffers from Alzheimer's disease or early senility.

Attorney Leonard H. Monroe filed a Superior Court petition Monday asking to place Miss Hayworth, whose property is valued at more than \$250,000, and her medical and personal care under his conservatorship.

Monroe said Miss Hayworth is no longer able to care for her personal health and fiscal needs because she has Alzheimer's disease, medically defined as senile dementia occurring at an early age.

Water Restrictions Lifted

WEST PALM BEACH, (UPI) — Water managers have taken the first step toward easing stringent measures imposed at the height of the drought, rolling back their water-use reduction order to 10 percent for most South Floridians but keeping communities immediately south of Lake Okechobee under 25 percent restrictions.

The move Monday by the South Florida Water Management District means most of the area's 4.5 million residents may resume daylight irrigation and wash their cars, driveways and sidewalks. However, they must still abide by local ordinances.

Personal Comfort Works

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — The 1st District Court of Appeals says a man who wore battery-operated socks is entitled to workers' compensation for burns caused by the socks.

The DCA overturned an Orange County Board of Commissioners decision that denied workers' compensation for Vilous Baker, a road grader operator whose work required exposure to cold weather.

"Compensability is not defeated by the fact that an injury is sustained while an employee is furthering his personal comfort," the DAC held.

Gunman With Hostages Is Overpowered

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Police today overpowered a man armed with a shotgun who had held at least 60 elderly hostages inside a convalescent home for about seven hours. No hostages were reported injured.

A policeman hiding inside the nursing home removed a shotgun from Dominic Giordano, 58, and overpowered the man at 6:35 a.m. The shotgun discharged during the struggle and Giordano was removed in a stretcher.

It was not immediately known if the man had been struck by the gunshot, but a witness said it appeared he was not injured.

Giordano, described by police as "suicidal and homicidal," was walking down a hall in the New Fairview Hall Convalescent Home with three hostages when the policeman disarmed him.

Giordano was removed from the scene in an ambulance and nurses who were scheduled to work a morning shift were allowed to enter the home.

Police responded to the home in the Fair Haven section of the city about 11 p.m. Monday after receiving a call that a man was fighting with a guard, they said.

Authorities said the man said he was looking for his daughter who works at the home but was not on duty at the time. She was later called to the scene to help talk to her father, who was armed with a shotgun and a revolver, and who was threatening residents and workers, police said.

A psychologist had been called in to assist police negotiators. The New Haven Police SWAT team, two ambulances and an emergency unit were also at the scene.

Fred Nelson III, 23, of North Haven, said he was on duty as a security guard Monday night when Giordano, armed with a "shotgun and a silver pistol," forced his way into the home and demanded to know if his daughter was working.

Nelson quoted Giordano as saying, "Before I came here I was about to blow my brains out, now I have someone to go with me."

They made their way to a second floor nurses station where two employees were waiting to change shifts.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital		BIRTHS	
June 1		James and Linda Marie Hocha	
ADMISSIONS		divian a baby girl, Orlando	
Sanford		DISCHARGES	
Irma Burhop	Arnold C. Cleveland	Sanford	Clarence W. Barlow
Ralph F. Hubbard	John A. Pinn		Jessie M. Brisson
Zoe A. Stanley	Stanley W. Sweeney		Texas M. Hickson
Diane B. Taylor	Lara A. White		Genia L. Longhorn
William P. Ogle, Deltona	Elmer Wilson, Deltona		Margaret B. Parrish
Marlin P. Bacon Jr., Lake Mary	Edward J. Smith, Titusville		Willard Strickland
			Kate J. Swain
			Chester O. Weimer, Deltona
			Agnes I. Wilson, Deltona
			Sadie G. Berry, Longwood

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Japanese Sensitivity

Not in more than 30 years perhaps has there been a greater strain on the generally close relationship between Japan and the United States, which relationship has been the underpinning of America's position in Asia and the far Pacific.

Japan's bruised feelings spring from a series of unfortunate episodes, none of which singly would be really serious but which collectively are shaking the government of Prime minister Zenki Suzuki and kicking up widespread anti-American feelings.

First, Japan reluctantly went along with voluntary cuts in its soaring automobile exports to the United States. Then, there was a collision between a Japanese freighter and an American nuclear submarine, which failed to pick up survivors. Subsequently, Tokyo cancelled joint U.S.-Japanese naval maneuvers because American ships were accused of tearing up Japanese fishing nets. Then, what turned out to be a surprisingly constructive summit in Washington was all but undone because a White House communique signed by President Reagan and Prime Minister Suzuki referred to the Japanese-American alliance. In the ensuing storm over what Japanese public opinion perceived to be a new and dangerous military relationship, Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito resigned.

But all of these cumulative problems paled for the stunned Suzuki government when a former U.S. ambassador to Japan, Edwin O. Reischauer, casually disclosed at Harvard that, through a secret U.S.-Japanese understanding, American ships carrying nuclear weapons have been entering Japanese ports since the 1960s and still are.

Because lingering horror over the atomic destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki has left the Japanese with a national psychosis about anything nuclear, the Reischauer disclosure generated a convulsive public reaction that the rest of the world can scarcely imagine. Actually, most informed Japanese in and out of government during these years have blinked at the reality of U.S. ships and planes entering Japanese sea and air space presumably with nuclear weapons.

The pragmatic, non-nuclear illusion was sustained nationally because the Japanese were well aware that their peace and prosperity were being achieved under a U.S. nuclear umbrella. But the sudden exposure of official deception has given Japan a bad "nuclear-allergy" rash that is only now beginning to subside.

For Japan, the key concept in the past and perhaps in the future as well is the prohibition against the "introduction" of nuclear weapons, which is understood to mean that such arms would not be placed or stored on Japanese soil. This principle, insofar as is known, has always been upheld.

Indeed, the future prohibition against introducing nuclear weapons — save in necessary transit — offers a face-saving way out for American and Japanese policy-makers. Such a practical arrangement is necessary unless Japan is prepared to forfeit American protection, which no realist for a moment believes to be the case.

The end result of all this appears to be that the United States and Japan need each other too much to allow lasting damage to their defensive alliance. Reischauer's ill-considered revelation may prove helpful after all by bringing the nuclear skeleton out of the closet and ending 21 years of deception. Meanwhile, greater maturity and enlarged defense responsibilities required of Japan by increasing Soviet threats to international peace also summon the United States to greater patience and sensitivity.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't like the looks of this! It's an autographed copy of 'How the Good Guys Finally Won'!"

Around



The Clock

By SAM COOK

The way Mayfair Club Pro Tommy Fonseca has been playing lately, it probably wasn't the best time for the Mayfair Women's Association Annual "Beat the Pro" Tournament.

Mayfair's personable pro is fresh from qualifying for the U.S. Open's second round. Fonseca fired an 18-hole total of 148 at the Gator Creek Country Club at Sarasota.

He then won a four-hole playoff to earn the alternate spot for the last qualifying round for the prestigious U.S. Open.

When Dan Pooley, a touring pro from Cleveland wasn't able to go, Fonseca was selected to make the trip Friday to Cleveland for the final qualifying spot.

"It's not going to be easy," said Tommy who will play Monday, June 8. "I'll have to beat 78 other players who are of a lot higher caliber than Sarasota."

Back at Mayfair, the women took their shots at

Fonseca with four of Mayfair's finest beating the pro.

Of course, Fonseca's scratch score was used, while the ladies used their handicap. "It's kind of a fun thing to try and beat the pro," said Fonseca who fired a one under 71. "But I wasn't surprised. If one of them gets hot, with a handicap they can beat you."

Perennial tournament champ Margaret Botts was one of the ladies to master the pro. She fired a 68 which was one shot better than Bea Taylor's 69.

Carol Nelson and Ada O'Neil each carded 70's. In Championship Flight play, Botts had the best low gross with a 70. O'Neil and Diddle Weber were next with 70 and 71 respectively.

In the A Flight, Ann Moore's 99 topped the gross players. Low net went to Mary Anderson with a 69. Eloise Hunt and Jane McKibbin fired 70's.

Pauline Ross carded a 97 for tops in the B Flight. Alice Potter shot the best net score with a 73. Carol Nelson's 103 gross was the winner in C Flight, while Ann Beam and Ginger Herndon each fired a 75.

Just last Wednesday the Mayfair Women had their final luncheon of the year. Margaret Botts won the Putts Award sponsored by the First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole. First Federal's Marv Albert presented the trophy.

Stenstrom Realty sponsored the Ringers Award which saw Pauline Rose take first place, Mary Anderson second and Grace Sauer third.

The Birdie Tree Award was given by Dawn Kiddie of the Family Hair Care Center. Botts won the Championship Flight.

Jessie Strnad grabbed the First Flight, Alice Potter took the Second Flight and Genevieve Woodruff captured the Third Flight. Irene Harris was awarded Most Improved Golfer.

SCIENCE WORLD

Female Sterilization Technique

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Nine physicians across the country are testing a revolutionary new female sterilization technique that, for the first time, does not require surgery.

Invented by Richard Erb, senior research scientist at the Franklin Institute Research Center of Philadelphia, the technique uses liquid silicon to form a plug at the base of the fallopian tubes.

John Schorsch, director of RSP Laboratories in Stamford, Conn., which is associated with the procedure, stressed that it remains in the testing stage and is only available to volunteers at seven locations in the United States. The Federal Drug Administration is monitoring the clinical tests and is expected to decide whether to approve it within two years, he said.

"The technique involves placing a liquid silicon material into the fallopian tube, which becomes a rubbery solid in three or four minutes," said Erb. "A plug is formed in place which is bonded to a little rubber tip in the uterine cavity. You have a custom-formed ovary plug."

He explained the technique is referred to as sterilization, rather than contraception, because no proven method of reversibility has been found.

"I've been working on it for 11 years," said Erb. "Conceptually, it is simple, but it was necessary to design all the instrumentation and components for the device."

The silicon method differs from common forms of sterilization in that it involves no incision or surgery and can be done in a physician's office with a local anesthesia, said Erb.

Clinical tests began in 1978 and will continue until 1983 with women volunteers who "have accepted it as permanent sterilization," said Erb. "We don't have enough information yet to consider that it is reversible. That will take subsequent volunteer tests on the women and we won't know for several years."

Some work has been done with rhesus monkeys and rabbits on reversal of the silicon sterilization procedure, said Erb. Of eight rabbits that underwent the procedure and then had the plug removed, two became pregnant on first mating, said Erb.

In the tests done so far, doctors have found 1 or 2 percent of the women suffer side effects of pelvic pain, said Erb. In those cases, the plug was easily removed with a retrievable loop on the soft silicon rubber tip.

"There have been no pregnancies if the plug has been properly formed," said Erb. "In the earliest tests, we had two pregnancies with improperly formed plugs through loss of pressure on the silicon while it is forming. Now we maintain pressure until it jells to insure the fallopian tubes stay in the full open position."

The physicians who are conducting the clinical tests of the silicon sterilization are Dr. Theodore Reed of Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia; Drs. Michael Bagish and Augusto Chong of Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford, Conn.; Dr. Herbert Harris of Long Island Medical College, Brooklyn; Dr. John Marlowe of Washington, D.C.; Drs. Jay Cooper and Franklin Loffer of Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. John Levinson of Wilmington, Del.; and Dr. Frank Schramm of Bethlehem, Pa.

JACK ANDERSON

Pressure Swayed White House Vote

WASHINGTON — Like handgun control and abortion, the marketing of infant formula has become an emotional issue characterized by rhetorical excesses on both sides. Inevitably, the facts surrounding the controversy have become hopelessly obscured.

But confidential memos and State Department cables help to unravel the story of how the United States came to be the only nation to vote against the World Health Organization's code. The nearly unanimous vote puts most nations on record against the aggressive marketing of baby formula in backward countries, where its misuse with impure water can be dangerous.

In late April, Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for international organizations, was dispatched to Geneva to persuade Halifdan Mahler, director general of the health organization, to accept two concessions: The infant formula code would be defined as strictly voluntary, and it would be made clear that it applied only to formula, not other baby food.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Con Con Edging Closer

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A convention called by the states to amend the U.S. Constitution is becoming a very real possibility for the first time since the founding fathers wrote the original document nearly two centuries ago. The purpose of this convention would be to require that the federal budget be balanced every year.

The Constitution says that a convention must be called if Congress is petitioned by the legislatures of two-thirds of the states — that is, 34 states. An amendment produced by the convention would then have to be ratified by three-fourths of the states — 38 states — before becoming part of the Constitution.

Most constitutional scholars say that the agenda of such a conventional would be strictly limited to the subject of the convention call. For example, an anti-abortion amendment could not come out of a convention called to debate a budget-balancing amendment.

So far, 30 state legislatures have requested a constitutional convention on a balanced budget. The issue has dropped from sight in recent months because no state has added its name to that list since 1979. But it now appears that the four remaining states may fall into line as early as next spring.

The 31st state may well be Alaska, where the convention call has already been approved by committees in both houses of the state legislature. Votes are expected on the floors of both chambers before they recess this month. Convention proponents are waging a massive publicity campaign to pressure the lawmakers into issuing the call.

Earlier this year, convention calls were approved by both legislative houses in Missouri and Washington. Only last-minute procedural moves prevented the measures from gaining final passage. Backers of the convention predict that both states will issue the calls when their legislatures next meet.

In three other states — Rhode Island, Ohio and West Virginia — the convention call has passed one house of the state legislature. Proponents say that one of the three will

approve the call by next spring, thus providing the required 34 states.

Most of the calls — which are being pushed by the National Taxpayers Union and other organizations — are worded so as to give Congress a chance to act on the subject before the convention. Congress would have two years from the time that the 34th state issued a convention call to pass and submit to the states for ratification its own budget-balancing amendment.

Congress is already moving in that direction. The Senate Judiciary Committee, which blocked a budget-balancing amendment when controlled by the Democrats, recently approved and sent to the Senate floor an amendment requiring Congress to limit federal spending to federal income except during a war or a national emergency or when three-fifths of the House and the Senate vote for a deficit.

A similar amendment has long been pending in the House. But the opposition of the Democratic leadership makes it unlikely to be approved unless the Republicans take control of the House or the issue is forced by a convention call from 34 states.

Even if the required 34 are heard from by next year, say opponents of the amendment, it may be a long time before the convention call is validated. The courts will almost certainly be called upon to decide whether the call is valid even though the state petitions are not worded identically.

And because such a convention would be unprecedented, no one is quite sure of the procedures to be followed. Congress would have to pass a joint resolution calling the convention after the required 34 state petitions were received and validated. Whatever procedures Congress decided upon would also be subject to court tests.

So, while a constitutional convention and a balance-the-budget amendment are not right around the corner, there is substantial movement in that direction. This is an issue that is not going to go away.

DON GRAFF

Terrorism: The War Continues

It was an exceptionally bad week for the terrorist business.

First, Spanish police put a quick end to the seizure of a hostage-filled bank that may or may not have been a part of the semi-organized right-wing opposition to Spain's uncertain young democracy that surfaced most ominously last February in the abortive attempt by military units to take over the parliament.

Then, the hijacking of a Turkish airliner came to an ignominious — for the hijackers — end in Bulgaria. In this case the terrorists were of the leftist persuasion and they were done in not by the intervention of an outside force but by one on the plane itself — the crew and passengers, some of whom jumped the gunner.

There is much to welcome in the two events. There were injuries in the aborted hijacking, but no deaths. And they demonstrated that the victimized many are capable of responding effectively to the excesses of the violent few.

The Spanish incident at the moment appears to be the most significant in a political sense. Barcelona's bizarre "dog day" experience was billed as an effort to free officers arrested following the attempted February coup.

There were some tense hours when it was uncertain how energetically the conservative-minded leadership of Spain's security forces would respond to a blow against the democratic law and order ostensibly struck in behalf of some their own number. It had the makings of an agonizing dilemma.

But they did act, energetically and effectively, although with public expressions of relief when it became apparent that none of the gunmen were themselves affiliated with the security establishment. In the moment of truth, the officers opted to back a government that is legitimate but not to their liking. As a result, Spanish democracy appears a bit more secure — for the time being.

The implications of the hijacking are less weighty, although not necessarily to the Turks, who are still reacting defensively to the shooting of Pope John Paul by a Turkish national. They took a counter-offensively tough stand with every indication they meant what they said about being prepared to see plane and passengers destroyed rather than give in to the hijackers' demands. They were prompt in the aftermath in expressing up the handling of the incident as an example to the world on confronting terror "decisively."

The message to West Germany and other West European nations is clear. They are currently on Turkey's list for failing, in Ankara's view, to give their best to the cooperative effort of tracking down the pope's assailant and other expatriate Turkish extremists.

There was also a message to UN policymakers in the U.S. State Department — one that the most zealous would probably rather not read. The two incidents do not do much to bolster their thesis that terrorism on a worldwide scale is a Communist plot masterminded by the Soviets.

The Turkish hijacking did have its leftist connection, but it appears to be rooted in Turkey's own murderously fragmented political and social structure.

voting against the code. Health professionals, members of Congress and several high-level government officials added their pleas against a negative vote.

But the administration evidently bought the arguments put forth by business lobbyists. Essentially, these were (1) that the code's adoption would give ammunition to critics of Big Business, whereas a U.S. rejection would discredit the code, (2) that adoption would set a precedent which might lead to action in other fields like pharmaceuticals, and (3) that the infant formula industry represented a \$2 billion international market that was growing.

The White House also found legal and constitutional arguments, even though the Justice Department's antitrust division at one time saw no objection to a voluntary code.

And when the United States wound up alone in its vote against the code, a White House spokesman insisted: "We did gain by voting 'No.' We gained what you get for standing for a principle."

Brett Keeps Cool Waiting For Hot Spell



GEORGE BRETT ...45 minute pep talk
DAN FORD ... solo homer

By United Press International

Keeping cool is the only way to get hot. Defending AL batting champion George Brett found himself losing his composure at the plate in Bloomington, Minn., against the Minnesota Twins and was called in for a chat by manager Jim Frey Saturday morning.

The two talked for 45 minutes and it helped Brett settle down. The All-Star third baseman was back in the groove Monday night, as he drove in two runs with a single and a triple in helping the Kansas City Royals defeat the Seattle Mariners, 3-2.

"I can't say what he (Frey) said," Brett said. "But he wasn't too happy with me. I don't know if I was feeling sorry for myself or what but I know I was reaching the point of no return."

"So I decided to go up there and start to enjoy myself again ... I felt really good tonight. I hope this is a start."

Frey's advice was simple. He told Brett to just be himself.

"I don't want to make a big deal out of it," said Frey of the meeting with Brett. "It was something I felt I had to do. Sometimes guys of the George Brett caliber try to carry the whole load. They can't do it. No one can. So I say, 'Just be natural. Be yourself. It'll be good enough.'"

Brett's eighth-inning single off loser Larry Andersen, 1-3, knocked in the winning run and gave the Royals their fifth triumph in their last six games.

Yankees 4, Indians 3
Dave Winfield and Bucky Dent belted solo homers to highlight a 14-hit attack that sparkeed New York. Doug Bird, who has not lost a game since Aug. 16, 1978, went five innings to notch his 11th straight victory and fourth of this season.

Tigers 4, Brewers 3
Pinch-runner Mick Kelleher scored from third base on Lynn Jones' ground single up the middle — his fourth hit of the game — with one out in the 12th inning to give the Tigers a triumph.

Angels 3, Blue Jays 0
Ken Forsch fired a three hitter and Butch Hobson and Dan Ford belted solo home runs to spark California. Forsch, 7-3, posted his sixth complete game and third shutout.

Templeton Desires To Move Out West

By United Press International

One day after St. Louis shortstop Garry Templeton voiced his desire to be dealt to a West Coast team, he went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs to spark the Cardinals to a 4-2 triumph over Montreal.

"I ain't got nothing to say fellas, sorry," Templeton told reporters after Monday night's victory in Busch Stadium. "Find someone else to talk to."

But Sunday, after he had been dropped down in the Cards' batting order, he had plenty to say, telling the media he wanted to play on a team closer to his California home. He even tried to help St. Louis Manager and General Manager Whitey Herzog figure out a deal with San Diego.

Before the game against the Expos, however, Templeton released a statement that said his words had been distorted.

"The trouble with the press is that if you don't talk to them, they get on your case — and if you do talk to them, you are either misquoted, or misunderstood, or exaggerated," he said.

Rookie John Martin, 3-1, and Bruce Sutter, who notched his ninth save, combined on a fivehitter as St. Louis moved past Montreal into second place in the Eastern Division behind Philadelphia.

Herzog said it'll be a cold summer day in St. Louis before he even thinks about trading his .307 lifetime hitter.

"He can say what he wants to say," Herzog said. "The only thing I'll say is I'm not going to trade him ..."

Phillies 3, Mets 4
Pinch-hitter George Vukovich's eighth-inning infield single scored Greg Gross from third with two out to rally the Phillies. Reliever Sparky Lyle, 4-1, picked up the win and Tug McGraw pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Dodgers 4, Braves 2
Fernando Valenzuela pitched a seven-hitter and struck out 11 to become the major leagues' first nine-game winner. In snapping a personal two-game losing streak, Valenzuela took over the major-league lead in strikeouts with 90 and in innings pitched with 90.

Reds 3, Giants 5
Ray Knight's one-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth snapped a 5-0 tie and Dan Driessen capped the four-run outburst with a two-run double to rally the Reds. Darrell Evans cracked a two-run homer for the Giants.

Rangers Pick Brooks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long anticipated appointment of Herb Brooks as head coach of the New York Rangers was to be made official today.

Brooks, who guided the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to a stunning gold-medal victory at Lake Placid, N.Y., has reached agreement with the Rangers on a two-year contract worth \$125,000 per season, a source close to the negotiations confirmed.

The agreement was completed after Brooks met with Rangers' owner Sunny Werblin Monday night in New York, the source said. A formal announcement by the Rangers is expected today.

Brooks, 43, will succeed Craig Patrick, who served in a dual capacity as coach and director of operations since last November when he took over the coaching reins from Fred Shero.

It will be a reunion, of sorts, for Patrick and Brooks. Patrick served as an assistant to Brooks with the U.S. Olympic team.

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Karen Corley, (left) decorator, holds vertical blinds sample, while manager Kathleen Corley and owner Bertha Nix Dobson (right) choose fabric for reupholstering job.

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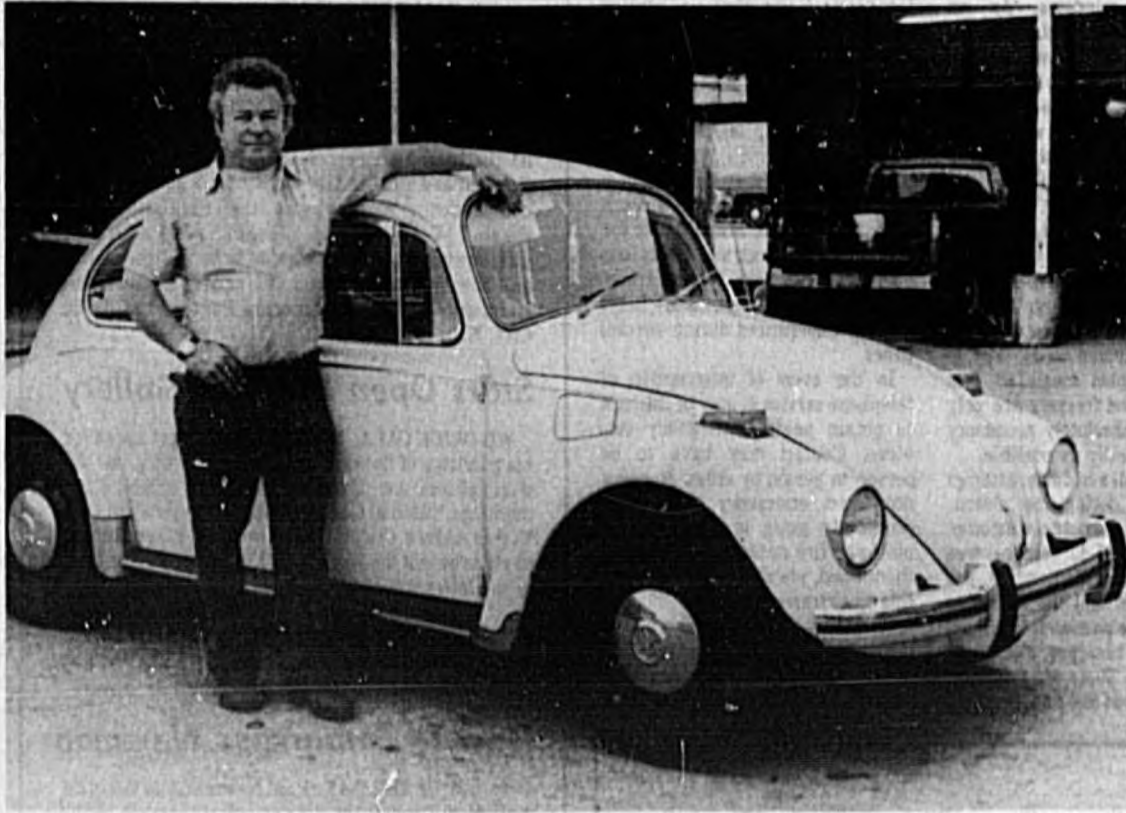
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Marvin Wright is owner of the Volkshop, which specializes in repairs and parts for Volkswagens, Toyotas and Datsuns.

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Owner Marvin Wright has been adding to Volkshop's supply of hard to find metric hardware and for sports enthusiasts, Volkshop stocks Bug Pack kits for Baja Buggies.

Volkshop has an experienced mechanics, Ray Eland, Bob Eland and Mark Grant, and all work is guaranteed. They give fast dependable service. Their slogan is "Honest work and fair prices." Wright is a "hometown boy" and has more than 20 years experience working on VWs and Toyotas.

Volkshop is conveniently located within walking distance of those living and working in downtown Sanford.

For further information call 321-0120.

Headhunters Are After Top Execs

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Many corporate presidents think money alone will protect their companies from raids by executive recruiters, but they haven't considered the importance of "psychic currency," an executive searcher says.

"Show me an executive whose responsibilities are markedly below his or her skill levels, and I'll show you an individual about to be lured away," Joseph E. Fowler told UPI.

Fowler, who founded the firm bearing his name in 1953 as one of the pioneer executive search organizations on the West Coast, said recognition is important.

"A company that wants to retain its executive team recognizes it owes its employees three things: the chance to use previously developed talents, the opportunity to broaden those talents, and recognition in a variety of ways for his or her contributions to the success of the company," he said.

"Recognition can take the form of favored parking spaces, personal prerogatives, financial counseling and other psychic currency as well as monetary rewards."

Executive search organizations find out for themselves which companies are short on psychic compensation and make those corporations their "happy hunting grounds" for recruitment of superior people to fill job assignments elsewhere, Fowler said.

"The most common famous last words of chief executive officers," Fowler said, "are 'I intended to promote that

individual three months ago."

Annual bonuses, he said, are less than useless as motivators for retention of key people. "Paradoxically, men and women in executive positions have come to regard annual bonuses as a legitimate part of their base pay — but they rarely include the lump sum when they think of base pay itself."

He said a better practice is to pay the bonus over a period of time, for example one third annually over a three-year period, as General Motors and

other large firms do. That way, a key executive always has something coming, and leaving the company cancels any unpaid bonus benefits.

"But even this is no deterrent to super achievers," Fowler said. "There is little that can be done to button down a really key executive being courted by an executive search outfit with a blank check."

The time to beat off executive recruiters is before courtship even begins, he said.

Since every chief executive officer has access to wage surveys, he said, "those who stick to the mean are wide open for trouble."

"Above average pay costs more but avoids administrative disruption and having to pay higher prices for replacement executives," he said.

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STEVE BLAIR

SCOREBOARD

Linescores

National League	West
N.Y. 100 101 810-4 9 1	Oakland 31 20 608 -
Phila 200 000 12h-5 15 2	Chicago 26 17 605 1
Zachry, Allen (8) and	Texas 26 19 578 2
Sizemore, Christenson, Lyle (7),	Calif 24 27 471 7
McGraw (9) and Boone W-	San City 16 25 390 10
Lyle (4), L-Alien (3), HRs	Seattle 17 31 354 10 1/2
-New York, Kingman (12);	Alinn 14 22 304 16 1/2
Philadelphia, Maddox (2).	

Manday's Results

California 3, Toronto 0
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 3, Seattle 5

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

California (Frost 0:0) at Toronto (Leal 3:5), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 4:4) at Cleveland (Blyleven 6:3), 7:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Flanagan 6:3) at New York (Guidry 4:3), 8 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 5:4) at Detroit (Petry 2:4), 8 p.m.
Oakland (McCatty 5:4) at Chicago (Baumgarten 5:4), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Bannister 4:3) at Kansas City (Berenguer 0:3), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Darwin 5:4) at Minnesota (Kosman 3:6), 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Calif at Toronto, night
Boston at Cleveland, night
Ball New York, night
Milwaukee at Detroit, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night
Texas at Minnesota, night

Leaders

(based on 163 at-bats)

National League	W L Pct.
Howe, Hou	43 160 59 369
Yngblood, NY	34 122 44 341
Madlock, Phil	34 120 41 342
Eastler, Phil	33 139 47 338
Mattinas, Phil	43 154 51 323
Perkins, SD	40 129 43 333
Brooks, NY	47 148 48 324
Rose, Phil	47 190 61 321
Guerrero, LA	43 162 52 321
Collins, Cin	44 184 59 321

Standings

National League	W L Pct. GB
Phila	28 19 59% -
St. Louis	24 17 58%
Montreal	23 20 54%
Pittsburgh	20 30 50%
New York	15 26 39%
Chicago	10 33 23%
Los Ang	24 15 61%
Cin	20 20 50%
Houston	24 24 50%
San Fran	25 26 49%
Atlanta	22 24 48%
San Diego	19 29 39%

Home Runs

National League	W L Pct. GB
Phil 14; Dawson, Mil, Foster, Cin, and Kingman, NY 12; Coy and Guerrero, LA 9	
American League	W L Pct. GB
Evans, Bos and Thomas, Mil 12; Armas, Oak 11; Gray, Sea, and Ford, Cal 10	

Strikeouts

National League	W L Pct. GB
Phila 15; Houston 14; St. Louis 13; Pittsburgh 12; New York 11; Chicago 10; Los Ang 9; Cin 8; Houston 7; San Fran 6; Atlanta 5; San Diego 4	

TO HIT THE CEILING... by Alan Mauer

IN BASEBALL'S "MAGIC NUMBERS SWEEPSTAKES" THIS FELLOW'S FIRST TARGET FOR 1981 IS 74 AS IN BASE NITS -

PETE ROSE
OF THE PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES, NEEDS THAT MANY TO BREAK STAN MUSIAL'S N.L. RECORD OF 3630. THEN HIS NEXT TARGET ON THE ALL-TIME PARADE WILL BE HENRY AARON AT 3771.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



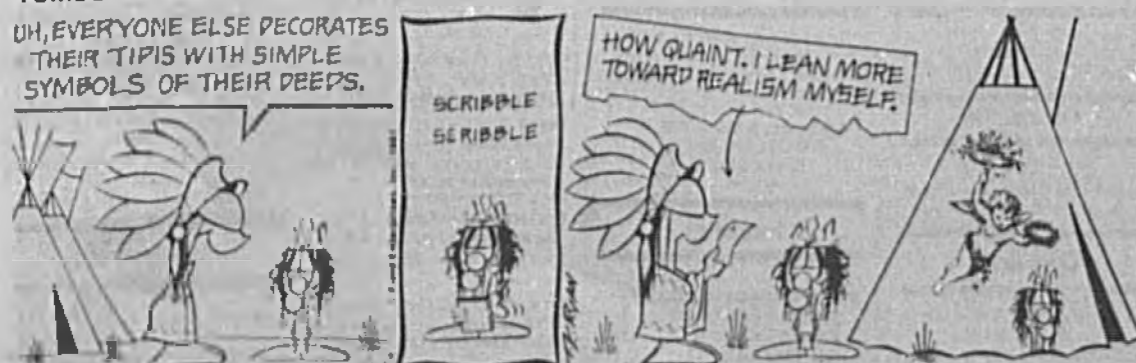
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

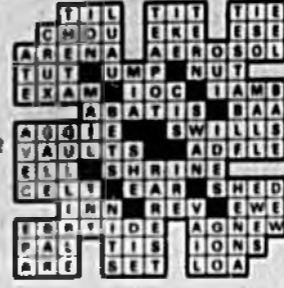
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

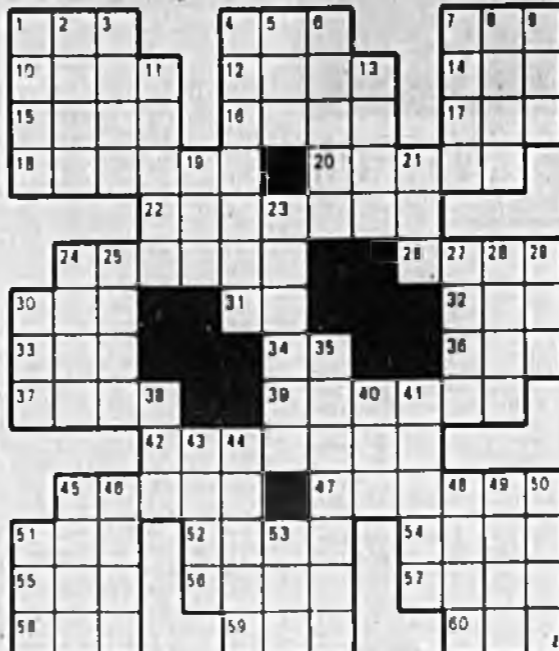
- 1 Barrel (abor)
- 4 Wind
- 7 English broadcaster
- 10 Vast period of time
- 12 Teller of tall stories
- 14 Egypt (abbr)
- 18 Greeted
- 18 Air (prefix)
- 17 Pigeon
- 18 Oomph
- 20 Vents
- 22 Baggage
- 24 Boiled
- 26 Paradise dweller
- 30 Tipple
- 31 Lily palm
- 32 American Indian
- 33 Subside
- 34 Fom
- 38 Cut lawn
- 37 Abs: set being
- 39 Formosa
- 42 Next to road
- 45 Greek goddess of peace
- 47 Arrested
- 51 Sound made by sheep
- 52 27th president
- 54 Root edge
- 55 Ovis
- 56 Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
- 57 Canadian rebel
- 58 Tibetan gazelle
- 59 Spread to dry
- 60 Three (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

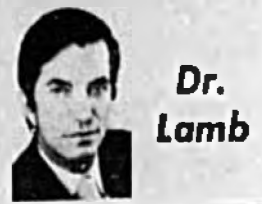


DOWN

- 1 Newborn infant
- 2 Often pickled vegetable
- 3 Metallic vein
- 4 SN
- 5 Equivocate
- 6 Unit of measure (pl.)
- 7 Work of sculpture
- 8 Hits baseball
- 9 Behave childishly
- 11 Audacity
- 13 Bounder
- 19 Needlefish
- 21 Confederate States Army (abbr)
- 23 Dopes
- 24 Sails
- 25 Rolls out
- 27 Russian
- 28 Egyptian deity
- 29 Sound of a cat
- 30 Buzzing insect
- 35 Fall
- 37 Ram's mate
- 40 Mountain near ancient Troy
- 41 German physicist
- 43 Opposed
- 44 Leavening agent
- 45 Othello villain
- 46 Indian music mode
- 48 Fish lure
- 49 Always
- 50 Food store
- 51 Beseech
- 53 Service charge



Summer Cooling Take A Cool Soak



DEAR DR. LAMB — Last summer we went through a terrible heat wave. Do some people suffer more from the heat than others? Does it have anything to do with metabolism? Does prolonged heat have any effect on breathing or the heart?

I'm 64 years old. Last year I had no air-conditioning during the day. My room at night was air-conditioned but since my husband can't tolerate air conditioning we used floor fans during the day, which really does nothing to cool the room. When I was so hot I had trouble doing my usual work. My breathing would become shallow. During the heat I get irritable and cranky. I would like to know if this is normal under these conditions.

DEAR READER — It is essential to your health to control the body temperature within a rather narrow range. Each of us has a thermostat in the floor of our brain that turns on the body-cooling mechanisms when the body temperature starts to get too high. It causes an increase in blood flow through the skin to improve evaporative cooling, which in the extreme is sweating. These changes do increase the work of the heart. Hot moist weather is particularly hard on heart patients.

Older people have more trouble regulating body heat. The thermostat is not quite as effective, so they have trouble eliminating body heat in the summer or maintaining body temperature in the winter. That is why heat waves affect older people the most.

The effects of heat and heat waves are discussed in more detail in The Health Letter number 7-12, Heat Stress: Cramps, Exhaustion, Stroke, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It is important to be able to cool down during the night!

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Wednesday, June 3, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 3, 1981 You are likely to make a substantial number of valuable social contacts this coming year. Although they will be helpful to you in many ways, they may not be lucky for you financially.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is ample material opportunity around you today, but unless you exercise sound judgment little may come of it. Study your options with great care. Find out more of what lies ahead of you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) That which you hope to achieve today might not be accomplished as easily as you think. Be prepared to buckle down. Don't look for easy outs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to blame others today for mistakes which could have been prevented had you taken a greater share of the responsibility. Be a doer, not a shirker.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're quite good at allocating your resources to get the most value for what you expend. Today, poor judgment may yield disproportionate returns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the potential to be a successful achiever today, but

indifference could cause you to lessen your efforts and fall short of your goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Information told to you in confidence usually remains a secret well-kept. Today, however, you may be tempted to talk indiscreetly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Any business or financial dealings with friends today should be clearly spelled out as to what each may expect, or there could be misunderstandings later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to deal with persons today who hold opposing opinions equally as strong as yours. Strive to be diplomatic and understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Coworkers will buy your ideas today only if you can first demonstrate that they are workable. Untested suggestions aren't likely to win acceptance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't take chances on people or things today about which you know little. This is not a good time to explore unknown areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of a tendency to rely too much on your luck today, or on leaving things to chance. Unguided projects could go amiss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If it's necessary to delegate authority today, don't assign tasks to persons who lack the competency to handle them. Pick winners.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The British of today use all sorts of fancy conventions. Thus South's two-heart bid was a Tartan (two bid designed to show either a weak hand with hearts and a minor suit or a strong hand with hearts).

Joe doubled. He points out that he had the vulnerability wrong because it was the first hand after dinner and he thought it was North. Anyway, by the time the bidding got back to him, he realized his error and decided to double five clubs to shut up his partner. North ran to five hearts and East decided to double that contract.

Joe points out that five hearts made at most tables because with no entry to dummy, South would play his ace of hearts, drop the singleton king, then could enter dummy with the trump eight, finesse clubs once, drop the club king next and be home.

Joe's king of spades held the first trick and he decided to lead a diamond. South found himself in dummy. To quote from Joe:

"Faced to decide if I had been stupid, careless or both, South decided that I had been. He took advantage of being in dummy to finesse the heart and lost his contract."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 6281			
♦84			
♥842			
♠A10823			
♣1072			
WEST EAST			
♦KQ107	♦AJ6533		
♥K	♥32		
♠QJ742	♠K85		
♣Q54	♣KB		
SOUTH			
♦9			
♥AQJ10978			
♠.....			
♣AJ963			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Dbl	30	10	50
Dbl	30	10	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♦K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soniat

by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING

by Craig Leggett

