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ICC Action Could Cause Bankruptcy?

Auto-Train Runs Into More Trouble

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

The Interstate-Commerce Commission (ICC) is expected to file suit today to force Auto-Train Corp. to set up a \$500,000 bank account for passenger refunds the company owes and hasn't paid, an act some say will force the firm into bankruptcy.

The ICC, which governs railroad routes and rates, voted unanimously late Friday to require the account and require Auto-Train begin depositing 1 percent of its gross monthly revenue to bolster the account further.

ICC officials say, according to a report in today's Wall Street Journal, that if the suit is successful it could push Auto-Train into bankruptcy proceedings.

The newspaper reported that, according to the ICC, Auto-Train owes as much as \$10 million in refunds to passengers who canceled paid reservations.

Auto-Train has been beset with financial troubles since June 1978, said the company's Senior Vice President and Chief of Operations, Dick Goldstein. But Goldstein predicted on Aug. 6 that there would be a bright future for the firm.

Despite losses of \$4.4 million in 1978 and \$2.5 million in 1979, Goldstein pointed to a \$639,000 profit in the first quarter of 1980 and said a number of new financing plans, including loans and a stock offering, would bring the firm fully back into the black.

Yet the Internal Revenue Service last month placed a \$1.6 million lien against the company and a suit brought by Continental Illinois Leasing Co. and its affiliate, the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, has not yet been settled. Continental charges that Auto-Train is behind on lease payments for locomotives and failed to maintain leased equipment.

Men From Casselberry And Sanford Murdered

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man and a Casselberry man were killed Sunday morning in two unrelated murders, police from the two cities say.

The Sanford murder occurred when a man refused to leave a friend's home, police say. The Casselberry police chief says the murder in his city, the first in nine years, was committed by someone who broke into a mobile home for the sole purpose of shooting one of its occupants to death.

Steven Michael Miller, 33, of 127 Hayes Drive, Sanford, is in jail today, held without bond for the murder of Sanford resident Jackie Stewart, no current address available.

Police arrested Miller shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Moments earlier, Miller had used two kitchen knives to stab Stewart to death after Stewart refused to leave Miller's home with Nancy Lynn Craig, 31, W. 16th St., Sanford, police allege.

According to police, Stewart, who had no permanent address, but moved around Sanford, worked occasionally for Miller in connection with Miller's work as a driver for Adams Transfer and Storage.

Early Sunday morning, Stewart and Craig refused to leave Miller's home, provoking the fight which ended with Stewart's death, police say.

Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher said today police have developed some leads into the murder of Fred Stanovitch, 58, of 751 Bayou Drive, killed as he slept shortly after 6 a.m. Sunday.

Karcher said a lone man, armed with a small caliber pistol, entered Stanovitch's trailer, moving past the victim's wife Holberta, who was asleep on a livingroom couch at the time of the crime.

Mrs. Stanovitch told police she was awakened by the sound of several gunshots in time to see a slim, young white male run past her and out the door.

Stanovitch was found lying face up on the bed, with a gunshot wound to his head and two to his chest, Karcher said.

Sanford Faces New Bias Charge

A new civil rights complaint has been filed with the federal Office of Revenue Sharing against the city of Sanford.

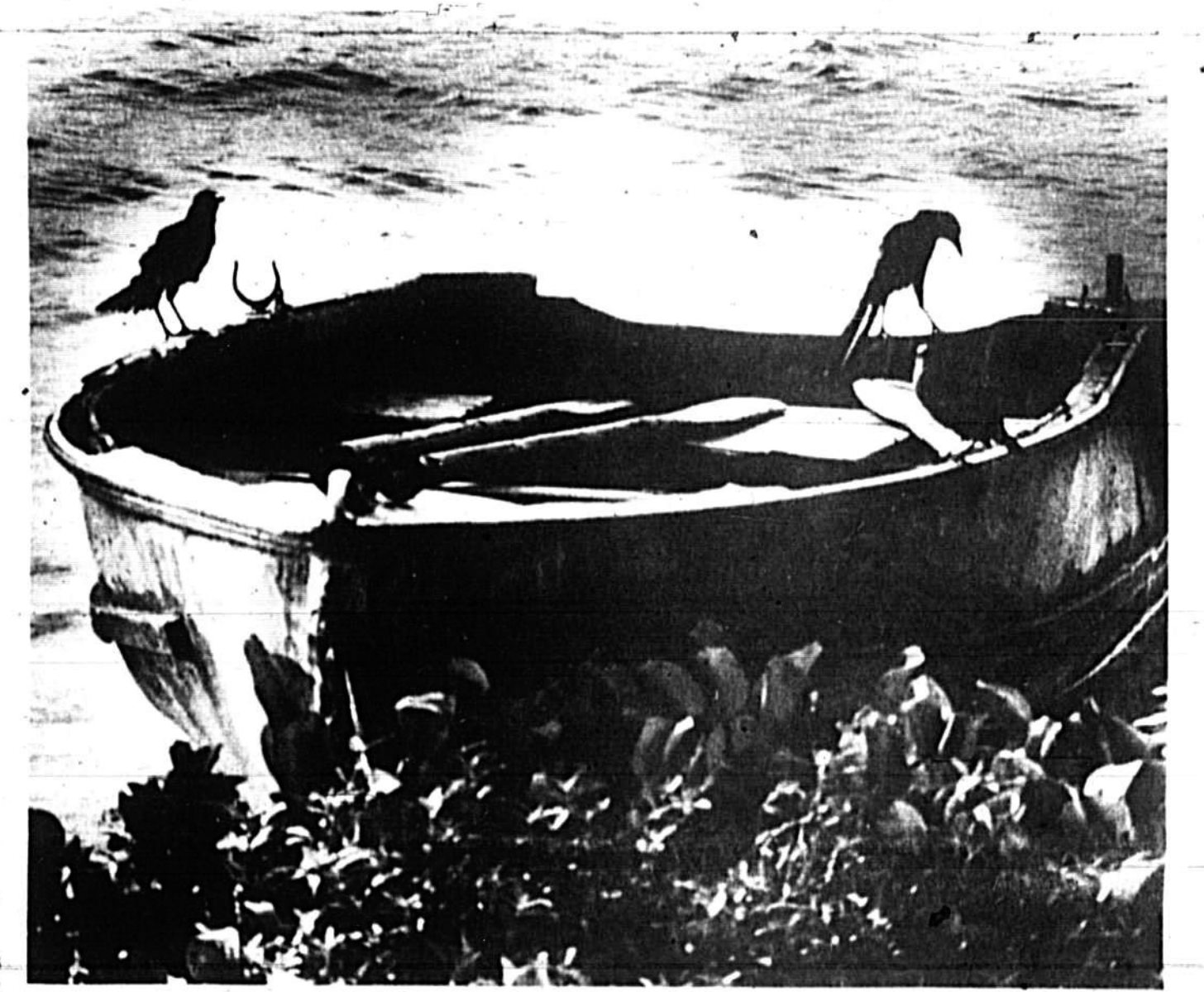
The city is being charged with wrongfully using federal revenue sharing money by discriminating against females, Hispanics and Blacks in its hiring practices.

The city's request, under the Freedom of Information Act, for information on how and when the alleged violation may have occurred has been denied by federal authorities.

In response to the city's inquiry, the Department of Revenue forwarded to Sanford copies of a cover letter with the name of the person who sent it and the substance of the complaint blocked out.

The city recently settled a civil rights complaint filed by police officer Tony Brooks, currently on assignment to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency. The city dropped the complaint by agreeing to follow the law in Brooks' employment.

The city commission at a 7 p.m. meeting today may discuss the complaint.



THERE MUST BE FOOD SOMEWHERE

Many fishermen know that having a boat cast mean the difference between bringing home a string of fish or not, and these birds at the lakefront in Sanford must be aware of it. They gave it a thorough going over, looking for any minnows, worms or any other bait or fish the fisherman might have left.

Brown Denies Iran Invasion Plan

See Anderson Column, Page 1A

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown has denied columnist Jack Anderson's report of a U.S. plan to invade Iran, but he refuses to discuss the possibility of a new attempt to rescue the 52 hostages in Tehran.

A limited United Press International survey of newspapers Sunday found a few denied not to print Anderson's columns on the subject — but most did carry news stories about it.

The allegations are scheduled to appear in five of Anderson's columns this week.

Several newspapers already have printed the first column, however. Others plan to print a combination of Anderson's column and White House denial, and still others have printed only a news story.

The disputed column quotes sources as saying President Carter decided to have a plan prepared to invade Iran in mid-October for political reasons.

Anderson says the president has assessed the political consequences and has concluded the invasion would be popular with the electorate, the column said.

The New York Daily News also denied not to run the column. In one paragraph statement on its Op-Ed page, the paper said, "The Jack Anderson column does not appear today because we could not independently verify his sensational claim that the Carter administration is planning an invasion of Iran. The charges previously leaked by the press were denounced by the White House as grotesque and totally irresponsible and absolutely false."

The Washington Post, in a page three story under a five-column headline in Sunday's editions, said it could find no substantiation for the story and therefore had decided against running the column.

Of other dozen newspapers contacted by UPI bureaus, the Herald, NY News and Observer also said it had decided against carrying the column.

The White House Saturday rejected the report as "totally irresponsible and absolutely false."

In an appearance on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television show, Brown was asked whether an invasion is planned and he said, "No, that's not true."

A week-long debate began although he said, "I don't know the construction of the word 'plan' in the mind of the President. I would not want to talk about it."

Increased Security Prevents 2 Hijackings

MIAMI (UPI) — The use of armed sky marshals and other strict airport security measures aimed at halting the hijacking of planes to Cuba already are producing results. Diplomatic efforts to end the skyjackings are off.

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Metro News Executive Skop Dead At 64

Harry Skop, 64, of 1009 Grove Manor Drive, Sanford, director of publications for the Metro News, died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital from a massive heart attack.

Born in Providence, R. I., he moved to Sanford 12 years ago from Charlotte, N. C. after being transferred here as chief salesman for the Sweet Tree Mills Sweater manufacturer. He and his wife Frericka began publication of the Metro News 12 years ago.

Skop ran for mayor of Sanford in 1976, losing to Lee Moore.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the U. S. Coast Guard and was a member of the American Legion, Campbell-Lossing Post 53 of Sanford and Seminole County Chapter 30 of the Disabled American Veterans. He was Jewish.



CRAFT FUN

Mandy Knight makes a "Be ready for Jesus" memo while attending Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church of Sanford.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Bolivia Coup Torpedoes

U.S. Anti-Cocaine Effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last month's military coup in Bolivia was a severe and perhaps fatal blow to U.S. government efforts to curb the flow of cocaine from South America, American officials say.

The ruling military junta in Bolivia is cooperating with major drug traffickers, U.S. officials said. As a result, the illegal white powder will probably become more readily available to American drug peddlers.

Military officials in Bolivia ousted a new democratic government last month just before it was to take power — and just before the United States and Bolivia were to launch a major anti-cocaine program.

U.S. officials believe some of the Bolivian military leaders are in league with drug traffickers who turn the leaves of the coca plant into millions of dollars worth of the illegal drug.

Sadat Ignores Conference

By United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat rejected a call from Morocco's King Hassan for unified action by Islamic countries to regain Jerusalem and said he will stick to his independent peace quest to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Sadat said Sunday the 14-nation Islamic conference on Jerusalem, which is meeting in Casablanca under Hassan's sponsorship, was "a waste of time and effort."

Despite his decision to freeze the Palestinian autonomy talks until after November, Sadat said Egypt "does not care to join its hands to the hands of those who swerved from the right path and who are guided by their own prejudice."

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sunday termed Sadat's proposal to get the talks going again — a summit conference involving Israel, Egypt and the United States after the November presidential elections — "irregular," but since neither Washington nor the Jewish state was consulted first.

Iran Pushes Russians

By United Press International

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh summoned the Soviet chargé d'affaires to his ministry in Tehran and asked that Moscow close one of its consulates in Iran, Radio Tehran reported today.

The broadcast, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London, said Ghotbzadeh asked the closure of the Soviet consulate in Bahah or Esfahan, but gave no details. It noted that Iran had closed its consulate in Leningrad.

Earlier, the British Foreign Office announced the closure of the visa section of the embassy in Tehran because of a week of anti-British demonstrations in the Iranian capital. It said 11 diplomats and their dependents were ordered home.

Radio Tehran said Ghotbzadeh called in the British chargé d'affaires and impressed upon him the need for a speedy settlement to the problems of 47 Iranian students arrested in London after a protest rally. The broadcast said Ghotbzadeh told the chargé d'affaires that the issue would have a bearing on relations between the two countries.

Guard Suspect In Brinks Theft

MIAMI (UPI) — George M. Bosque left Miami four years ago for San Francisco to seek his fortune — and he may have found it in the form of the \$1.85 million from a Brinks Inc. armored truck he disappeared with Friday in San Francisco.

Bosque, a former class vice president of the now-defunct Miami Military Academy, was working as a part-time guard for Brinks in San Francisco when he allegedly hijacked a Brinks vehicle. The armored vehicle was registered to pick up and deliver an air-freighted shipment of cash from banks in Hawaii at the San Francisco airport. FBI agents said Bosque tricked the driver into leaving the truck, then drove to a nearby hotel parking lot where he used another car to make his escape.

Judgeship Search Begins

A vacancy exists in the office of the Circuit Judge for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit for an interim term expiring Dec. 31, 1980, due to Judge Joseph Cowart's appointment to the 17th District Court of Appeals.

All members of the Florida Bar interested in making application to fill Cowart's unexpired term may pick up or request the appropriate forms from the office of Gary E. Massey, Massey & Alper, P.A., 165 Whoooping Loop, Altamonte Springs.

All applications must be received by 5 p.m. Sept. 12 at that address.

All inquiries should be directed to Massey at 434-8111, or Eighteenth Judicial Nominating Commission member Richard H. Miller at 267-1711.

Block Party For Dystrophy To Be Held In Sanford Saturday

Downtown Sanford will play host to the 2nd annual "Block Party" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. The party begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, and lasts until 6 p.m.

The Sanford Downtown Merchants Association, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce along with a group of concerned local citizens and other civic groups have joined efforts in the fight against MD.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the day, along with other various activities. Many local personalities will be on hand.

A "fish bowl" will be provided at the site for donations, or money may be deposited in canisters at area mer-

Three Arrested In Veterinary Burglary

Action Reports

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

A Winter Park man and two youths were arrested early this morning by Sanford detectives who charged them with the July 19 burglary of a veterinarian's office.

Police say Robert H. Kennedy, 20, of 627 Galtight Apartments, was arrested at 11:48 a.m. at the Sanford police station.

Two Orange County youths were also arrested for commission of the burglary.

The three were charged with burglarizing the Wekiva Animal Hospital, 900 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, and taking more than \$3,000 in drugs.

Kennedy was ordered held in lieu of \$5,250 bond on one count of burglary at the Seminole jail.

Information on the disposition of the two juvenile suspects was unavailable.

SCHOOL BURGLARY REPORTED

Thieves broke through a barred window at Sanford Middle School either Wednesday or Thursday and stole some expensive items, but got none of them out of the building, police say.

Burglars pried open a bathroom window at the school and entered the building, picking up a typewriter and calculator from an office.

Longwood Public Hearing Tonight

A public hearing on an ordinance increasing fees in the city of Longwood will be held at the city commission meeting tonight at 7:30 in city hall.

Up for first reading will be an ordinance restricting the use of non-conforming lots to those of single or separate ownership and non-contiguous.

Site plans seeking approval include:

- Longwood Fire Station, Village Plaza, Hugh Hampton, and Hickory Point or Big C Liquor.
- Also on the agenda:
 - a resolution setting an administrative fee for security-work site trailers and mobile home permits;
 - a petition from Tiberton Cove residents requesting a stop sign be placed by E.E. Williamson and Riberon

Striking Polish Workers Demand A 'Bill Of Rights'

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Workers here shut down the steel mill in the Baltic industrial region fastened pictures of Polish-born Pope John Paul II on the Gdansk shipyard gate today and demanded freedom of speech and religion in the boldest political challenge ever to the nation's Communist rulers.

The new Inter-Factory Strike Committee, which has taken over leadership of the strike by more than 30,000 workers — shipyard workers, factory employees, bus drivers, bakers and meat cutters, among others — said none of the walkouts would end until every striker was satisfied.

The strike grew almost hourly. By early Monday 40 factories, shipyards and other enterprises had joined together in the work stoppage — the largest and most damaging of more than 100 strikes declared in Poland since the regime's announcement July 1 of a 40 to 60 percent increase in the price of meat.

Workers from other cities called on the Gdansk strike committee during its meeting Sunday night, and it seemed

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Plane Kills 'Chicken'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A man who scaled an airport fence and was crushed beneath the wheels of a jetliner was "playing chicken" with aircraft landing at Los Angeles International Airport, police say.

Authorities said Donald Jellison, 22, and his friend, Patrick Lindsay, 21, had scaled the 6-foot fence to watch airplanes land at the airport Saturday. Both men had been drinking, officers said.

Investigators said Jellison suggested they "play chicken with the airplanes" — described as standing in the direct path of incoming aircraft and dodging it moments before touchdown.

Woman Denies ERA Bribe As Trial Opens

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A woman accused of bribing a legislator to vote for the Equal Rights Amendment said she merely was offering the lawmaker a legal campaign contribution.

Wanda Brandtletter, 55, of Chicago was set to go on trial today before Associate Judge Jeanne Scott on charges of bribery and soliciting a bribe in the first known criminal proceeding involving the ERA.

The proceedings were to open with a motion for dismissal filed by the defense calling the case "a selective, malintentioned, unreasonable prosecution of an ordinary citizen who allegedly did nothing but what others do covertly."

ERA finally came to a House vote June 18. It fell five votes short of passage. Swanson voted against it.

Gold Caper' Trial Opens

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The transplanted trial of former Dade County High School Principal Solomon Barnes opens today in a Palm Beach County Circuit court in the second chapter of the so-called "gold plumbing caper."

The grand theft trial was moved to West Palm Beach on a defense change of venue motion after Judge Marvin Mounts decided following two futile efforts that it would be impossible to seat an unbiased jury in Miami.

Barnes is accused of helping former Dade County School Superintendent Johnny L. Jones to attempt to use school funds to buy \$2,000 worth of luxury plumbing fixtures, some of them gold plated, for Jones' Naples vacation home. Jones was convicted by all-white jury in Miami on May 17 of second degree grand larceny in the case.

4 Refugee Boats Arrive As Total Nears 120,000

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Four boats carrying Cuban refugees reached Key West from Mariel Sunday night, the Coast Guard reported.

The vessels brought a total of 89 refugees.

On Saturday, five boats reached Key West from across the Florida Straits, bringing 187 Cubans.

Since the sailing began April 21, nearly 120,000 Cubans have reached Key West.

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Rests At Retreat As Aides Plan Strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While President Carter rests at Camp David, his aides are dealing with two major assignments: planning the fall campaign against Ronald Reagan and seeking advice on the president's "economic renewal" jobs program.

Carter, his family and two close friends returned from two days of trout fishing in central Pennsylvania's Spruce Creek Sunday, and then headed back for more relaxation at Camp David.

An aide said Carter probably would come back to the White House Wednesday or Thursday, just before going to Boston to address the American Legion convention, his first speech since the Democratic National Convention.

Reagan Wants World Peace

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charging that President Carter is oblivious to an increasing Soviet threat, Ronald Reagan today called for a world peace unbridled by American "humiliation and gradual surrender."

"Clearly, world peace must be our No. 1 priority," the Republican presidential nominee said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention. "But it must be a peace at any price. It must not be a peace of humiliation and gradual surrender."

Reagan ignored the traditional post-convention political recess to come to Chicago and accept the VFW's presidential endorsement, the first the organization has given in 80 years.

Anderson Promises Surge

By United Press International

Independent presidential candidate John Anderson says he will pick a running mate with a national reputation who holds or has held an elective office — but that as specific as he will get.

Anderson, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, said his recent drop in national polls — from 24 percent to 14 percent, according to George Gallup — was expected at a time when the Republican and Democratic conventions were dominating television with "millions of dollars in free air time."

The League of Women Voters has decided the presidential debates it sponsors should be open to any candidate who is on the ballot of enough states to have a chance of election, and who has 15 percent or more support in recognized national polls.

AREA DEATHS

MISS BERTHA MECKBACH, 85, of 930 Melville Ave., Sanford, died Saturday. A native of New Jersey, she had lived in the Sanford-DeBary area for 20 years. She was a retired clerk with the Colgate-Palmolive Co. and was a Lutheran.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Herbert Dick of St. Petersburg.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Teen-Age Genius' Suicide Leaves Questions

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — James Dallas Egbert III was a mathematical prodigy, a computer whiz with an IQ of 190 who was a college sophomore by the age of 18.

But despite — or perhaps because of — his genius, he was unable to put together the pieces of his troubled personal life with the same ease that he handled the intricate equations he was so familiar with.

Egbert died during the weekend. Doctors, with his parents' permission, unobscured the respirator that had kept him alive for six days since he apparently shot himself in the head.

He was only 17, but not even his genius left the doctor who said that if he lived, he still would have suffered "irreversible brain damage."

There was no answer to the question of what happened on the muggy August morning one week ago today that drove the thin young man with the long brown hair to put a .35-caliber automatic to his head and pull the trigger.

His parents, hospital officials and a flamboyant Texas private eye, whom Egbert seemingly felt he could talk to, all refused to discuss either the boy's death or the reasons behind his strange disappearance from college last year, a disappearance that resulted in a nationwide search.

His parents hinted that his problems were caused by his brilliance in their request that in lieu of flowers money be given to the Dallas Egbert Memorial Fund, which will be used to study the emotional problems of the gifted.

"The family hopes that his find will help to bring national attention to the special problems encountered by the gifted," said Egbert's father, James II.

The money will be used by the Wright State University School of Professional Psychology. Egbert was a student at Wright State this year.

William C. Dear, the Desoto, Texas, private investigator who found Egbert a year ago, had planned to fly to the funeral and possibly disclose what he knows about the teen-ager's disappearance. Sunday night, however, he changed his mind.

"I think I'll leave it the way it is," said Dear. "I feel in my own mind that the way it should be. I've weighed it very heavily in my mind."

Dear said he will never reveal details of the mysterious disappearance to anyone. He said a weekend conversation with the family played a part in his decision.

DETROIT SUES FEDS ON CENSUS

DETROIT (UPI) — Supported by communities across the nation, the city of Detroit is taking on the U.S. Census Bureau to prove it has more people than have been counted.

An unprecedented lawsuit filed April 2 against the Census Bureau by Mayor Coleman A. Young was to open today in U.S. District Court. At stake are congressional seats and billions of dollars allocated partly on the basis of population.

Detroit contends that undercounts in previous years have short-changed its residents, who numbered 1.5 million in the 1970 census. With preliminary 1980 figures showing the city has lost more than 250,000 residents, officials "wore it" will happen again.

The suit like any other will be filed by a city — asks the federal court to order the Census Bureau to estimate the size of the undercount for each city, and then formally add it to the final population figures.

"We will argue it is more accurate to include the undercount figures," said assistant corporation counsel Joseph N. Baltimore. "The Census Bureau refuses to include the undercount — people they know exist."

Boltoning the city's argument is an admission by the Census Bureau that it missed 3.3 million persons in the 1970 census.

Among the witnesses scheduled for testimony is Robert Hill, a demographer for the National Urban League. After a study of the 1970 census, Hill estimated federal overcounts missed 67,000 persons in Detroit — costing the city \$32 million in federal and state grants through the 1970s.

William Elliott, an attorney who heads the U.S. Justice Department team representing the government, said he will argue the bureau is legally prohibited from adding undercount figures to the final, official figures.

Detroit's position in the lawsuit has received support in the manner of friend of the court briefs from at least seven cities: Atlanta, Boston, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Paterson, N.J., San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Wilmington, Del.

Titanic Search Ends As Weather Worsens

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — A search team that took summer pictures of the ill-fated Titanic off the coast of Newfoundland will return next summer to begin salvage operations, says the expedition's chief backer.

West Texas oilman Jack Grimm, main financier of the project, said he talked Sunday with expedition leader Mike Harris of Tampa, Fla., before the 32 crew members aboard the research vessel H.L.W. Fay, battered by 12-foot waves and 50 mph winds, sailed for Boston.

There was little doubt the research ship had found the remains of the S.S. Titanic 12,000 feet below the North Atlantic, about 380 miles off the coast of Newfoundland, Grimm said.

As the weather worsened, fuel and provisions were getting low and risk of staying longer to obtain more conclusive pictures by TV cameras, Grimm said.

"It's a gamble, but it's not the first I've ever taken," said Grimm, a well-known poker player. "It's like drilling a well. It's just like any other well. Most of the time you don't find it, but you live in the past in some degree, but I also live in the future. I'd like to believe some kind of monument for the future."

Grimm and his partners hope to obtain a handsome return on their investment from the book, magazine and merchandising rights.

Using remote-controlled "robots," the expedition adventurers also hope to retrieve artifacts aboard the ship next summer — including a legendary treasure trove in Antwerp diamonds worth \$300 million.

The Titanic was believed located Friday by the sophisticated sonar gear near latitude 41.46 north and longitude 70.14 west — the last reported coordinates given by a crew member before it sank.

The men aboard the research vessel lowered transponders Saturday to aid in more precisely locating by radar the ship they believe to be the Titanic.

But Grimm said Sunday that seas were too rough and "they retrieved all their gear."

The luxury vessel sank 68 years ago while plying at top speed through icy, treacherous seas. Some 1,500 people were killed.

The 882-foot liner was on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York when it hit an iceberg and sank April 15, 1912. More than 700 people survived the worst disaster in maritime history.

Elvis Fans Honor 'King'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The annual observance of Elvis Presley's death has made Memphis a kind of Mecca for rock 'n' roll fans where thousands of people, many bearing elaborate gifts, come to pay tribute to the "King."

"You're walking where Elvis has walked," said John Marlowe of Sheffield, England, one of many who came to mark the third anniversary Saturday. "It makes him seem a lot closer."

As in the two previous years, much of the attention of the faithful was focused on the simple grave behind Graceland, the white-columned mansion Elvis called home.

Those who made the journey to view Presley's grave had to endure the sweltering August heat.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

4 Refugee Boats Arrive As Total Nears 120,000

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Four boats carrying Cuban refugees reached Key West from Mariel Sunday night, the Coast Guard reported.

The vessels brought a total of 89 refugees.

On Saturday, five boats reached Key West from across the Florida Straits, bringing 187 Cubans.

Since the sailing began April 21, nearly 120,000 Cubans have reached Key West.

'Gold Caper' Trial Opens

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The transplanted trial of former Dade County High School Principal Solomon Barnes opens today in a Palm Beach County Circuit court in the second chapter of the so-called "gold plumbing caper."

The grand theft trial was moved to West Palm Beach on a defense change of venue motion after Judge Marvin Mounts decided following two futile efforts that it would be impossible to seat an unbiased jury in Miami.

Barnes is accused of helping former Dade County School Superintendent Johnny L. Jones to attempt to use school funds to buy \$2,000 worth of luxury plumbing fixtures, some of them gold plated, for Jones' Naples vacation home. Jones was convicted by all-white jury in Miami on May 17 of second degree grand larceny in the case.

Woman Denies ERA Bribe As Trial Opens

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A woman accused of bribing a legislator to vote for the Equal Rights Amendment said she merely was offering the lawmaker a legal campaign contribution.

Wanda Brandtletter, 55, of Chicago was set to go on trial today before Associate Judge Jeanne Scott on charges of bribery and soliciting a bribe in the first known criminal proceeding involving the ERA.

The proceedings were to open with a motion for dismissal filed by the defense calling the case "a selective, malintentioned, unreasonable prosecution of an ordinary citizen who allegedly did nothing but what others do covertly."

ERA finally came to a House vote June 18. It fell five votes short of passage. Swanson voted against it.

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On The End Of Childhood

There have been so many theories propounded in recent years about the reasons for the decline in this country's literacy — itself a matter of uncertain dimensions — that it's difficult even to maintain a current list. Recently, however, two items came along almost simultaneously that made us pay attention.

One was an article by Anthony Brandt in "American Heritage," which concludes, rather persuasively we think, that the decline in literacy among the nation's school children is not attributable solely, or even primarily, to the schools themselves but to a "profound public indifference to the blessings which only the printed word can bestow."

The fundamental problem thus, is not bad teaching or inadequate teaching methods — a century ago, Brandt argues, the literacy level in this country was considerably higher than the percentage of children attending school — but a decline in "deeply-held values" that honored reading as an absolute necessity of life.

The other item is a speech by Neil Postman, an educationalist at New York University, called "Childhood's End." Postman's talk, if anything, was even more gloomy, but it makes a similar point. Because of the decline in reading and its replacement by the electronic media, childhood as a separate stage in personal development is itself in decline.

For 500 years, literacy forced a gap between children and adults, Postman said — a gap that was not closed for each generation until the individual acquired the skills and literacy background of adults. Television wipes out the gap "because it requires no instruction to grasp its form, and because it does not segregate its audience. It communicates the same information to everyone regardless of age, sex or level of education."

Postman doesn't suggest that TV creates instant adults. On the contrary, he seems to fear that it promotes perpetual childishness — "an obsessive need for immediate gratification, a lack of concern for consequences, an almost promiscuous preoccupation with consumption."

The result is that children remain like "TV's adult-child all their lives, with no sense of place, no capacity for lasting relationships, no respect for limits, and no grasp of the future."

One has to take all that with a grain of salt. It's still possible that literacy will turn out in the long run to be in much better shape than brandt and Postman imply. Given any sort of social effort — not by schools alone but most significantly by the larger society — it's doubtful that the decline is irremediable. It's also obvious that if there is contagious contempt for literacy, schools and school teachers, forces that should be in the forefront of the resistance, are sometimes most fatally afflicted.

At the same time, however, there are ample reasons to worry about the general social commitment to literacy values. Those values will not survive through lip service or school proficiency tests or teaching gimmicks. They will only survive through practice and example and a deep conviction that without literacy civilization itself is in jeopardy. It should be unnecessary to say all that. That it seems worth saying is itself cause for concern.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"CBS came up with 'Dallas,' now ABC is coming out with 'Fort Worth,' and NBC will launch 'San Antonio'."

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

County Budget Director Jeff Etchberger is bursting his buttons. He became the father of a son, John F. Etchberger Jr., on Aug. 11 at 9:50 a.m. at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

Little John (he will not be called Jeff, his father said) weighed in at 7 pounds 4 ounces and is 20 1/2 inches long.

Katy, Etchberger's three-year old daughter, is delighted with the new arrival.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Young of Melbourne and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Etchberger of Atlanta.

Etchberger said his father, a very proud grandfather, traveled from Atlanta to see his first grandson within a few days of the baby's birth.

The Etchbergers live in Shadow Hill subdivision, Longwood.

Florida's fourth district Congressman Bill Chappell, D-Orlando, has redoubled his efforts to obtain passage of his legislation to deport alien

nationals who participate in political demonstrations in this country which result in personal injury or property damage.

Chappell is incensed about the release of 192 Iranian students who were jailed after participating in political demonstrations in Washington. They were jailed, charged with the felony of assaulting an American police officer. The students were freed without punitive action, Chappell said.

"It's a grave insult to the American people and a mockery of justice," said Chappell, noting the students as guests of the United States received a greater degree of protection under the law than American citizens.

"It's very disturbing to realize the same people, who are supporting the brutal treatment of our imprisoned hostages in Iran, can disrupt this country's civil order not once, but again and again with impunity," he said.

"If the Congress had moved more expeditiously to adopt my legislation the 192 Iranian demonstrators, rather than being set

free, would be on their way back to Khomeini's Iran," he said.

Chappell, whose district includes part of the city of Sanford, is running for a seventh term in Congress. He is being opposed in the upcoming November election by Barney Dillard, R-Altoona.

State Sen. Vince Feichtel, Republican candidate for Florida's 11th District seat in Congress, currently held by Richard Kelly R-New Port Richey, has received a \$5,000 campaign contribution from the Florida Realtors.

When Richard Coppeneaver of Winter Park, District 7 vice president of the Florida Realtors, presented the check, he said Feichtel is receiving the support because "he has a proven record of voting to protect private property rights and individual freedoms."

Feichtel is voting with Kelly and Orlando attorney Bill McCallum for the GOP nomination for the office.

DICK WEST

Mainline Campaign Promises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Instead of good news and bad news, today we have uppers and downers. First, an upper:

Despite all the battering it has taken, the campaign promise remains a viable art form and should have no trouble surviving yet another election year.

That heartening assurance comes from one of the nation's leading campaign promise connoisseurs, James Hall.

You might think anything that had been broken so much couldn't possibly last much longer. But Hall says there is no danger of the campaign promise following the woolly rhinoceros and passenger pigeon into oblivion.

A young California advertising man, Hall was in town recently for a screening of "Promise Them Anything," a documentary film he spliced together from snippets of old political puffery.

His production, billed as "a 50-year retrospective on political commercials," was part of the program at the annual convention of the International Political Association, which meets here each summer to preview the coming lecture season.

For millions of campaign promise junkies like myself, the Democratic and Republican platforms have been the proverbial shank in the arm. But the stuff coming out of Detroit and New York this year has abated the usual kick.

I certainly didn't get my customary high of it, and I doubt others in need of a promissory fix did either.

Since anyone addicted to campaign promises is a mite paranoid anyhow, many of us started getting panicky. Two dark possibilities crossed our minds.

One was that having our expectations raised so often had turned us into burnt-out cases requiring ever more potent promises to satisfy our avarice.

The other was that campaign promises themselves aren't what they used to be. Not to worry on either count.

According to Hall, the campaign promises of 1980 promise to be as breakable as ever. It is only the medium that is different.

As he explained in an interview, the "philosophy of optimism" is deep and abiding in American political life. But as national issues grow more complex, the ability of officeholders to make good on what they promised as office-seekers becomes increasingly feeble.

"That, Hall said, is why modern campaigns are built more on image than substance. And an "image candidate" is more likely to go in for "extravagant" promises.

Just listening to his bracing words made by hands stop shaking. Then came the downer.

Party platforms are no longer the major source of campaign promises, Hall continued. In "image campaigns," media advisers take over the role of pushers and television commercials become the main supply.

Suffering salt soup if by some means the only way to feed one's habit, the 1980 campaign may turn out to be a bad trip after all. In fact, I may just go cold turkey.

JACK ANDERSON

October Invasion Of Iran Planned?

WASHINGTON — A startling, top-secret plan to invade Iran with powerful military force has been prepared by President Carter. The ostensible purpose is to rescue the hostages, but the operation would also exact military retribution.

This would create a crisis on the eve of the election. Political studies show that support for the incumbent president has always soared dramatically during a national crisis.

The tentative invasion date has been set suspiciously for mid-October. Sources say the president has assessed the political consequences and has concluded the invasion would be popular with the electorate.

This raises a disturbing question about Carter's motive. The person he really wants to rescue, sources suspect, is himself. They believe he is willing to risk war to save himself from almost certain defeat in November.

My associate Dale Van Atta has been furloughed out of the invasion planning detail for three months. He has seen documents so secret that the code word used to classify them is itself classified.

I am now able to report how our armed forces plan to invade and hold portions of Iran. I know the code name of the operation. I



ROBERT WAGMAN

Real New York At Last

NEW YORK — The cab driver was upset. Police lines and closed streets had made a mess of traffic around Madison Square Garden.

"Sorry about the traffic," he remarked with a sad shake of his head. "There's some kind of damn convention in town."

It was almost as if New York City decided to host the 1980 Democratic Convention in an attempt to restore its image.

Remember all those television and newspaper stories coming out of the Democratic Convention of four years ago? They talked about the depth of civic pride, the safety and cleanliness of the streets, the friendliness and helpfulness of New Yorkers.

This time it was back to the real New York. This time the city was as dirty, chaotic and arrogant as the New York of legend.

The city streets were as filthy as ever. The hookers were as bold as ever. The policemen, while helpful, were as surly as ever, many annoyed that the light security required by the convention meant working long hours of overtime in the summer heat.

This time, as with New York was concerned, it was no more Mister Nice Guy. Mayor Ed Koch and other city officials did their best to get New Yorkers to again welcome the Democrats with an effort called "Polish the Apple." But it really didn't work.

The average New Yorker could hardly have cared less that the convention was here. They were already remarked when asked his reaction to the return of the Democrats: "Big deal!"

So why the change?

Four years ago, New York was on the brink of bankruptcy. Jimmy Carter and the Democrats promised a sympathetic new administration that would come to the city's rescue. So, it became a matter of intense civic concern that New York put on its best face for the visitors.

The situation was so clear and the need so urgent that the welcoming spirit worked its magic.

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DON GRAFF

News Is Bad News

The mugging Bolivia's nascent democracy received at their hands not having one over so big abroad, that the country's generals are reacting as blamable if expected.

They are blaming the bad news on the messenger — the press.

The military regime has turned its repressive guns on foreign journalists in a transparent effort either to intimidate them into remaining silent or to drive them out of the country.

An American newswoman, reporting for a British publication, has been arrested and held without charges. Several other Americans have been called in for questioning and a clutch of Europeans have been similarly picked up or otherwise harassed.

The local press has not escaped the military wrath — at least 10 Bolivian journalists are reported to have disappeared or gone into hiding. But the real target is the foreign contingent, that small group of correspondents who are the world's witnesses in Bolivia, but who the censors in uniform charge as "transmitting tendentious news based on false information without any sources."

Translation: Reporting events such as the involvement of key military figures in drug trafficking (with the tin mines on the decline, cocaine has become Bolivia's leading if unofficial export) and the army's assault upon striking miners that the junta would prefer not be discussed.

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Stacy performed well but fell into a par-par-par rut with Daniel on the final back nine and never posed a serious threat. She trailed by four shots before a birdie on No. 17, coupled with Daniel's bogey, made it two down with one hole to go.

Patty Hayes picked up \$5,000 with a fourth place finish at 217. Janet Alex earned \$4,000 with an even-par 219.

Rain delayed action Saturday and forced Daniel, Stacy and Hayes to play six extra holes Sunday to complete the earlier round. Daniel maintained her fast pace despite the interruption.

Lopez has won 19 tournaments since joining the tour in 1978. As an amateur she was junior and collegiate titles and was a member of the Curtis Cup and World Amateur teams in 1976.

There may be some good news in the campaigns, even while they are under way. They reportedly demonstrate how greatly the ironhanded and thick-headed generals fear an informed public.

Meanwhile, the plotting thickens in La Paz. Bolivia's military junta may be shunned by the U.S. government and the rest of the democratic world, but it is not without friends and possibly allies. The most suitable are close at hand — Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina.

Particularly Argentina, which it develops, is not only supplying technical and material assistance now to the Bolivian generals but is believed to have given them a helping hand in overthrowing the civilian leaders and tossing out the elections in June that would have returned the country to democratic government.

While the Houston Oilers may have set the NFL on its ear by sending Dan Pastorini to Oakland for the NFL's Kenny Stabler, the defending world champion Pittsburgh Steelers aren't impressed. A little more concerned, but not impressed.

Pittsburgh will once again make the playoffs, make the Super Bowl and win it. More talent, more depth, fewer weaknesses and big game experience all spell out another trip to the 'Big' one for the boys on the Monongahela.

With a starting lineup that reads like the AFC All-Pro roster, the Steelers show no signs of letting go of their post season success. And the Steel Curtain gets an immediate chance to prove what it can do with Kenny Stabler and the rest of the Oilers the first week of the season when Pittsburgh and Houston open theirs with a bang on September 7.

The names and faces are the same. The talented and seasoned Terry Bradshaw at the helm of a fearsome offensive arsenal that features the all time post season playoff rushing champ in Franco Harris and the deadly longball combination of Lynn Swan and John Stallworth. The offensive line remains intact with a bev of back up help on the sidelines, including capable running back and lightened prospects, Simply said, the Steelers can put points on the board once again.

Defensively Pittsburgh found out something about itself last season when linebacking, and secondary help became a headache for a while with injuries. Pittsburgh, as well as the better, consistent extra punt and field goal performances in the leagues Dan Coocroft who heads up strong Brown specialty units.

Under Sam Rutigliano, Cleveland enters 1980 with a healthy attitude for a second place Central Division finish. Now comes the Oilers.

One trade does not a champion make. Gray-barded Kenny Stabler joins the Oilers and Bum Phillips to give Houston the added offensive punch it needs, especially for the Big play.

The wicked combination of Stabler and running back Earl Campbell strikes fear into defenses along the lines of the Bradshaw-Harris combination at Pittsburgh.

Indeed Houston now possesses Stabler's long ball threat and uncanny accuracy to go along with Campbell's all-world performance in the rushing department.

Stabler has three threats to throw at in wide receivers Ken Burrough and Mike Renfro while lightened Rich Easter can go Pittsburgh.

SPORTS

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Strange Strangles Rich Westchester Title

By United Press International
HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — They seldom talk much about Curtis Strange's exceptionally fluid swing, his consistently sure touch around the greens or how he's way up there in third place now on the money-winning list behind only Tom Watson and Lee Trevino.

What they dwell on generally about the conscientious but rather colorless 25-year-old Virginian when they talk about him at all is his extraordinary intensity and concentration. He's too up-tight, they say. He's like the Sphinx out there on the course. He never smiles.

Ken Venturi, the former U.S. Open champ who makes a living now doing golf commentary for TV, was talking about that Sunday while interviewing Strange immediately after he had picked up \$72,000 for winning the Westchester Classic by two strokes. Venturi, who Strange actually could, having beaten back an early challenge in Sunday's final round from Watson and a subsequent one from runner-up Gibby Gilbert, but the truth is he wasn't smiling a whole lot at all.

In that regard, Strange follows the basic pattern of Gary Dickinson, who, when he played, adopted some of the characteristics of the man he admired and learned from so much, Ben Hogan. But Strange never saw Hogan in competition and really first became increasingly aware of what he had done when he began attending Wake Forest where he won the NCAA golf title six years ago.

It was Strange's father, the late Tom Strange, a golf pro himself, who first got him interested in the game

Palmer Snaps Five Year Slump

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Arnold Palmer — remember him? — almost bogged his way out of his first victory in five years and the \$20,000 first prize of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Championship.

Coming into the clubhouse, Palmer, who hadn't won a tournament since 1975, four-stroked the last hole Sunday and held off Japanese star Isao Aoki to take the first prize in the \$100,000 PGA Championship.

But trouble started to boil two fairways and greens back. The 50-year-old golfing legend was leading by a comfortable four strokes when he bogged the par-3 16th and missed a three-foot putt to take a double bogey 6 on the 17th.

But he pulled his game together for the 18th hole. His second shot landed 30 feet from the pin and he knocked it close before tapping it in.

"That's just about the toughest," Palmer smiled after his round. "I almost hit it on 15 and 17. That's the way I play the game, though."

"I could have laid back and just went for the green, but I decided to shoot it at the flag. I got myself into a lot of un-

necessary trouble."

He finished the day with a 71 round for a 221 score, nine under par.

The triumph was Palmer's first in North America since 1973, when he captured the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Aoki, who had a closing 68, pocketed \$11,800. South African Gary Player and Argentinian Armando Saavedra finished two strokes off the pace at 273 and pocketed \$2,750.

The PGA may not be a major tournament but it meant a lot to Palmer.

"This tournament was very important. I've waited a long time for this," Palmer said. "I played well all week and I had to because there were some good golfers chasing me around the course."

Palmer continually spoke of the fun he had. And, despite 40 years of competitive golf, he had no plans to call it quits. He left immediately after the tournament for the West German Open next weekend in Berlin.

"Winning here was great, but now I'm going after the West German championship," he said. "I just love this sport. Golf has been everything to me and I have no plans to quit playing."

Daniel LPGA Winner

ST. PAULI, Minn. (UPI) — Beth Daniel has acquired a deep affection for Keller Golf Course.

Despite cold rain, gusty winds and fungus-damaged or water-logged greens, Daniel sailed to her second straight \$100,000 Patty Berg Classic title. She wound up the 54-hole tournament Sunday with a 4-under-par 210.

"I really felt good out there," the South Carolina native said after nipping Hollis Stacy by two strokes. "There is a lot of times when you know it's your time to win. You stand over your shots and know you can pull them off. You have confidence you can pull off any shot you need."

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Stacy performed well but fell into a par-par-par rut with Daniel on the final back nine and never posed a serious threat. She trailed by four shots before a birdie on No. 17, coupled with Daniel's bogey, made it two down with one hole to go.

Patty Hayes picked up \$5,000 with a fourth place finish at 217. Janet Alex earned \$4,000 with an even-par 219.

Rain delayed action Saturday and forced Daniel, Stacy and Hayes to play six extra holes Sunday to complete the earlier round. Daniel maintained her fast pace despite the interruption.

Lopez has won 19 tournaments since joining the tour in 1978. As an amateur she was junior and collegiate titles and was a member of the Curtis Cup and World Amateur teams in 1976.

There may be some good news in the campaigns, even while they are under way. They reportedly demonstrate how greatly the ironhanded and thick-headed generals fear an informed public.

Meanwhile, the plotting thickens in La Paz. Bolivia's military junta may be shunned by the U.S. government and the rest of the democratic world, but it is not without friends and possibly allies. The most suitable are close at hand — Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina.

Particularly Argentina, which it develops, is not only supplying technical and material assistance now to the Bolivian generals but is believed to have given them a helping hand in overthrowing the civilian leaders and tossing out the elections in June that would have returned the country to democratic government.

A Look At The Tough AFC Central Division

While the Houston Oilers may have set the NFL on its ear by sending Dan Pastorini to Oakland for the NFL's Kenny Stabler, the defending world champion Pittsburgh Steelers aren't impressed. A little more concerned, but not impressed.

Pittsburgh will once again make the playoffs, make the Super Bowl and win it. More talent, more depth, fewer weaknesses and big game experience all spell out another trip to the

Major League Baseball Roundup

KC's Brett Carries .400 Tune At Plate

By United Press International
He's been waiting for that inevitable slump, the one that will finally come and shatter his fantasy of a .400 season. But waiting for George Brett to fall at the plate is like waiting for a cab on a rainy day — it never seems to come.

Brett singled twice and doubled twice, raised his batting average to a remarkable .401, increased his slugging percentage to .677 and collected five RBI Sunday to tie Reggie Jackson and Cecil Cooper for the American League lead with 88. Since the All-Star break, Brett has gone 71-for-156, a .455 clip. His heroics Sunday led the runaway Kansas City Royals to an 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Brett, who walked his first time up, singled in the third, picked up an infield hit in the fifth, socked a two-run double in the seventh and added a three-run double in the eighth. The last play to bat .400 or better over a full season was Boston's Ted Williams, who fashioned a .406 average in 1941.

Brewers 4-1, Indians 6-1
Lary Sorenson and Bill Castro combined on a nine-inning and Charlie Moore drove in three runs to spark Milwaukee in the second game. The three-hit pitching of Paul Mitchell and solo homers by Ben Oglivie and Sesto Leczano paced the Brewers in the opener.

Rangers 5-2, Tigers 3-4
Al Oliver hit four home runs — one in the opener and three in the nightcap — to lead Texas Rangers to its sweep and drop Detroit to its fifth straight loss.

Orioles 1, Yankees 0
Rich Dauer and Terry Crowley doubled in the sixth inning to produce a game's only run and Scott McGregor stopped New York on five hits to bring Baltimore within 2½ games of the first-place Yankees. McGregor, 144, picked up his seventh victory in his last eight decisions with his second shutout of the year.

Twins 8-6, Angels 1-5
Judy Kosman allowed seven hits in seven innings in the opener. Roger Erickson scattered six hits to pick his way fourth victory in 12 decisions and led the Twins in the second game.

Mariners 4, A's 3
Denny Meyer broke a 2-2 tie with a solo homer in the sixth and Rob Dressler and Shane Rawley combined on an eighth-inning hit to Seattle snap a six-game losing streak and give manager Murray Wilis his first home victory.

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Clancy, Willis (7), Schrom (6), Barlow (8) and White; Mitchell and Moore; Walsh, Spittner, Quisenberry (8) and Dixon.

Jabouille Wins Austrian Grand Prix

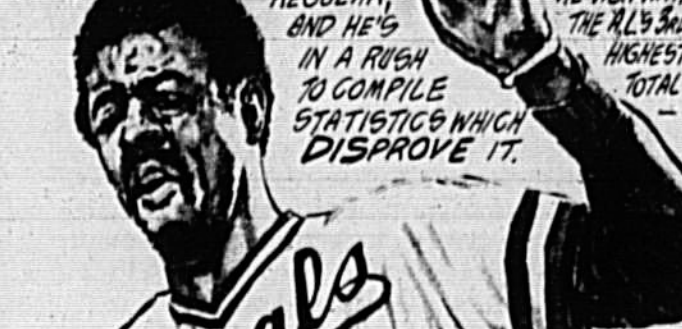
ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — Alan Jones of Australia, runner-up in winning the 1980 Formula One World Championship when he finished second in Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix, opening up a comfortable lead in the overall standings.

With only four more races on the Grand Prix circuit, Jones, the 33-year-old Williams driver, already has 47 points, 11 points more than his nearest rival, Brazilian Brabham driver Nelson Piquet.

The Austrian Grand Prix, the 10th race this season, was won by Jean-Pierre Jabouille of France, who demonstrated the current superiority of the powerful turbo-engined Renault car by taking over the lead from French teammate Rene Arnoux for the second half of the race. But he was forced to hang on grimly in the closing stages when tire trouble

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Major League Results

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	Durs	1-0	000 000-1 1 1 0
	Pittsburgh	9-2	000 000-1 1 1 0
	San Diego	2-8	000 000-1 1 1 0
	Houston	9-1	000 000-1 1 1 0
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In And Around Sanford

Vacation: Nicest She Remembers

Mrs. Verne (Lourine) Messing had the nicest vacation she can remember. She spent three weeks visiting relatives in the West.

First, she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beale in Odessa, Texas. Then she went to her brother's, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Vickery in Arlington, Texas.

While there they went to Casa Manana, a theater in the town of Fort Worth, where they saw "A Man from La Mancha." Several years ago, Sanford's Dick Holtzclaw played the lead role at Casa Manana in "Kismet," and another time, the lead in "Fanny," Lourine was fortunate enough to be visiting and visiting by the friends of both families, with the opening of the gifts the highlight of the evening.

Walt and Joanne Gardner returned from a two week trip to Japan. They visited their son, Chris, his wife, Rita and their little 9-month-old grandson, Christopher Jr., who, according to the proud grandparents are eight teeth and is already walking. They flew to Tokyo, then went on to Misawa, in the northern part of Japan. Chris is stationed at the Air Force Base there. They thoroughly enjoyed their trip, and saw places that are not the usual routine sites for tourists to visit.

The went to an extinct volcano and many of the villages along the northern coast. The people there are very gentle and kind. There is no English spoken in these villages, but sign languages took care of most of their needs. Both of them sincerely loved Japan.

Mrs. Byron (Mickey) Odell, Lake Monroe, was the honored guest at a farewell party at Agnes Restaurant, dinner by her co-workers and their spouses. Due to an arthritic condition, Mickey retired Friday, after being a bookkeeper for the CPA firm of Fitzpatrick and Hartsock for 18 years.

She was presented with an engraved gold watch and a floral centerpiece.

Connie Fowler's home has been like Grand Central Station lately, with friends and family members either coming or going.

Last weekend, her daughter, Patti, flew home to attend a friend's wedding. Patti is working this summer at Sugar Maples, a summer resort in the Catskills — about 20 miles from Connie's hometown in Stamford, N.Y. Almost all of the Fowler children have worked there so they could get to know and love the mountains where Connie grew-up — and they do. Chris, another daughter, came home that same week from Portland, Ore., where she has been in business school, specializing for travel agency work. She hopes to be able to relocate in this area. She left shortly after arriving

to visit her sister, Cathy in Caryville.

Cathy is married to Ed Ivey, former police detective for Orlando who was also blinded a few years ago when a bottle of soda pop exploded in his face. He returned to school after the accident and has recently graduated from Law School at Mercer College. He has been made the assistant district attorney for a four-county area in the Florida panhandle.

Fred, Connie's son, left Sunday by bus for Tempe, Ariz. to attend the University of Arizona. He has attended SCC and UCF and has about a year and one-half to complete for graduation. Connie's sister, Mrs. William Dinniman, has been with him as he arrived in Tempe.

Saturday night at the Saturday's was "Welcome Home," "Farewell," party times. About 30 relatives, neighbors, classmates — all friends — gathered around the pool for a really happy time together.

Jim and Alice Grant have returned from their daughter's home in Fairfield, Va. Janice, their daughter, is



Bride-elect Teri DiBartolo.

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WORTHY STUDENT

Catherlene Debose, a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School, received a gift certificate from the Silhouette Kappa Alpha Psi organization for having been chosen as one of the most worthy students in the graduating class. Presenting the gift were Silhouette Melissa Roberts and Susie Blackshear. Two gift certificates are presented each year to a deserving graduate in Orange and Seminole counties schools.

I've often thought how nice it would be for both of us if, on my way home from work, my husband could stop at a place that was a four-star rating by the health department. After all, I believe his need is physical, not emotional.

But I know my husband wouldn't take advantage of it because he'd consider it immoral — darn it! incidentally, how are you coming with your survey? I can hardly wait to read the results.

DEAD TIED NEAR DEADWOOD
DEAR DEAD: I'm glad you asked. The reason for my being in bed is that I've been coming in trucks instead of bags and my staff is hardly speaking to me.

Unfortunately for me, it's beautiful, blue-eyed secretary, who has to get her 24-hour stripes, apron, her ankle and is on crutches. So I told her to stay home. So I'd save the county over \$100,000, and the TIREDS are winning.

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