

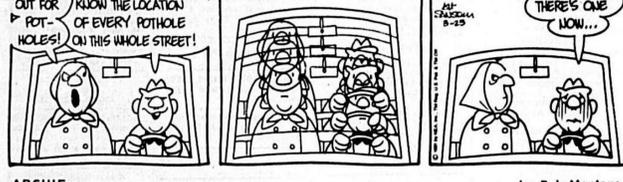
BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Monday, Mar. 23, 1981 by Chic Young



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montani



EEK & MEK 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 37 Drawing up 41 Unemployed 42 Compass 43 Fragrant ointment 44 Annapolis student (pl) 45 Author of 'The Raven' 46 Terminal pole 47 Gross National Product (abbr) 48 Printer's measure (pl) 49 Ferber 50 Punsance 51 Residue 27 Aback 28 Tax agency 29 Filing 30 Nervous 31 Mine 32 Environment agency (abbr) 33 Large size 35 Chemical particle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

DOWN 1 Unearthly 2 Prizes 3 Little 4 Wight

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, March 24, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
MARCH 24, 1981
You may have to rely more upon others this coming year instead of operating as independently as you're used to. If you're casual in your associations, all will be well. Weak alliances could cause delays.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Be tactful and diplomatic in important one-to-one relationships today. Brusque actions could cause larger-than-usual problems. Find out more of what lies ahead for 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. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
People upon whom you can normally rely may not be able to bail you out of sticky situations today. Look only to yourself for help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Keep your priorities in order today and concern yourself more with your duties than with frivolous pursuits. Neglect may spell trouble.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Try not to place too much emphasis on winning today in your athletic activities. Play the game for the fun of it and you'll have a better time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Be careful today if you have to deal with someone who holds strong opposing opinions. One

or both of you may let the discussion get out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't rely on verbal commitments in financial or business matters today. Important points should be spelled out and put in writing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Protect your self-interests today, but don't do so in ways that could offend people with whom you're involved. Consider their needs as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Normally you're a take-charge type, but today you might let something you should be controlling slip from your hands and get fouled up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Try not to become involved today with groups or cliques with which you don't feel comfortable. Your tolerance for me-tooers is low.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This is one of those days when you might struggle very hard for something, only to learn after you get it that it wasn't worth your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Unfortunately, today you may be a better talker than a doer and in the process disappoint someone who was counting on you. Perform as promised.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Don't be afraid to ask hard, probing questions today if you're involved in something that could cost you out of pocket. You need all the facts.

by Leonard Starr

ME? I IMPLY NOTHING? O! STEW MCLEN JUST GATHERS FACTS? HERE'S A YOUNG M.D., CHARGES MODEST FEES, GOES OUTR HER WAY FOR OLD PEOPLE.

LISTEN-- SHE TOOK HER PARAGON ACT CLOSE-UP-- SO'S YOU CAN TELL OLIVER WARBUCKS NOW TERRORIFIC IS!

SURE-- SHE LETS YOU SEE HER PARAGON ACT CLOSE-UP-- SO'S YOU CAN TELL OLIVER WARBUCKS NOW TERRORIFIC IS!

WIN AT BRIDGE

by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Opening lead: ♠2

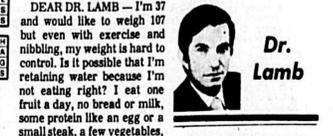
West: ♠K1053 ♣764 ♠AKJ3 ♣KQ1095
East: ♠A10863 ♣7 ♠AKJ3 ♣KQ1095

South: ♠K1053 ♣KQJ8 ♠KQJ8 ♣KQJ8

North: ♠3241 ♣9764 ♠AKJ3 ♣KQ1095

West: ♠K1053 ♣764 ♠AKJ3 ♣KQ1095
East: ♠A10863 ♣7 ♠AKJ3 ♣KQ1095
South: ♠K1053 ♣KQJ8 ♠KQJ8 ♣KQJ8
North: ♠3241 ♣9764 ♠AKJ3 ♣KQ1095

If You Must Diet Follow The Rules



DEAR DR. LAMB— I'm 37 and would like to weigh 107 but even with exercise and nibbling, my weight is hard to control. Is it possible that I'm retaining water because I'm not eating right? I eat one fruit a day, no bread or milk, some protein like an egg or a small steak, a few vegetables, some lettuce, carrots, tomatoes. In the evening I have a bowl of ice milk, usually just before retiring. I walk about four miles a day. Do you need bread? Do you need to eat every day? Do you need a certain amount of protein every day?

DEAR READER— You certainly do need some help. First, are you sure you should only weigh 107? Being too lean is not healthy, particularly for young women. A normal amount of body fat tissue is important in forming an adequate amount of female hormones and, apparently, in maintaining the important balance between the hypothalamus of the brain, the pituitary hormones and your female hormones. That is one reason why women who are too thin develop menstrual problems.

Second, your diet is horrible. Every day, you need protein. Every day, you need prevent loss of muscle mass when you are on a calorie-restricted diet. And you need calcium for an adequate intake of calcium or you must take calcium supplements. Bread isn't essential if you get bran and vitamins from other sources. That big bowl of ice milk may contain a lot of calories because it is sweet.

I suggest you get on a balanced diet that limits calories sufficiently to prevent obesity. The diet in The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which I am sending you, will be a good starting point.

You can add other foods or more of those on the list if you need more calories to maintain your weight once you reach a desirable level.

Finally, if you tend to have unusually low blood pressure, carry identification with you that lists your usual blood pressure. If you happen to be unconscious from an accident, those taking care of you will be able to do a better job if they know that is normal for you. I'm afraid diet won't help much, but do avoid being thin.

Inflation Back To Double-Digit And Fuel's To Blame

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Fueled by rising energy prices, the nation's inflation rate shot back up into double digits to reach 12.1 percent on an annual basis in February, the government reported today.

The Consumer Price Index for February went up 1 percent on a monthly basis, the Labor Department reported.

Last month, the Labor Department said the inflation rate fell to 9.1 percent on an annual basis for January. That was the first time it had dropped below 10 percent since last summer.

The government said energy prices rose 3.1 percent last month, compared with 3.1 percent in January. Some private analysts attribute the jump to President Reagan's immediate decontrol of oil prices.

The inflation rate would have been only 3.9 percent on an annual basis, or just 0.3 on a monthly basis, had energy prices held steady in February, according to Labor Department analyst Jesse Thomas.

Energy costs contributed 54.3 percent of the total increases, Thomas said.

The Consumer Price Index for February reached 263.2 measured against a 1967 base of 100. That means it now takes \$263.20 to buy what cost \$100 14 years ago.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, told Congress today the latest figures "point up the need for prompt enactment of the president's economic recovery program."

But Weidenbaum said although the program of cuts in taxes and government spending would gradually bring down the inflation level, it won't have an immediate effect.

The outlook is still for a "disappointing 1981" in the form of slow economic growth and continued double-digit inflation, he told the Joint Economic Committee.

"Our forecast allows for the possibility of very sluggish economic activity — or even a period of outright decline — during the spring and summer quarters of this year, until the elements of the economic program are put into place," Weidenbaum said.

"At the same time, following several more months of disappointing price performance, the general rate of inflation is expected to begin to improve. Barring further oil disruptions or crop problems, that improving trend is expected to continue into 1982 and beyond."

The transportation index, which includes gasoline prices, took its sharpest upswing in a year, up 2.4 percent in the month of February.

Housing costs advanced only moderately as household fuel price increases were offset by a decline in the price of houses.

Food and beverages, which at times in the past have contributed to large increases, showed only a 0.3 rise for February.

The Consumer Price Index for February reached 263.2 measured against a 1967 base of 100. That means simply it now takes \$263.20 to buy what cost \$100 14 years ago.

Medical care was up 0.9 percent for February, not quite as high as January's 1.1 percent increase.

Code Board Meets Soon

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles will be convening the city's new six-member "Code Enforcement Board" in the next few days to handle a thorny problem for the city.

The problem involves a vehicle repair shop at 1214 Elm Avenue operating without the required occupational license and without a required site plan having been submitted to the city authorities.

Knowles told commissioners Monday night he looked into a complaint about the repair shop operation.

The recently formed board is also to consider the "logging" operation at U.S. 17-92 and Park Drive. The operation was brought to the commission's attention by Commissioner David Farr.

The code enforcement board is composed of six laymen — J.Q. "Slim" Galloway, chairman of the city's planning and zoning commission; Ron Dyeus, Ernest Herrall, Edward Korgan, Robert Good and LeRoy Hobbs.

Its function is to enforce city ordinances. The board has authority to levy fines up to \$500 per day.

Knowles said City Attorney Bill Colbert will instruct the new board members on their duties and responsibilities.

The board is authorized under state law passed during the 1980 session of the Florida Legislature.

In other action, the commission instructed Colbert to set forth the procedures necessary for the city to revoke a conditional use permit. Such a permit was granted several weeks ago to permit a trailer manufacturing operation in the old Toyota building on Airport Boulevard.

The city granted the permit contingent upon the new owners erecting a blind fence around the building and handling all manufacturing within the building.

Knowles told commissioners manufacturing is taking place out-of-doors and the blind fence has not been installed.

Colbert is to submit the procedures at the commission's April 13 meeting.



'HERO' KILLS RATTLESNAKE
Kevin Hood of 2425 S. Lake Ave., Sanford, holds five-foot diamondback rattlesnake, which he shot with a BB gun in the woods behind the All Souls Catholic Cemetery on 25th Street. Neighborhood kids admiring his courage are from left, Alisha Colon, Eric and David Lambert and Clay Peralta.

Walesa Out-Voted Poles Will Stop Work

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI)— Leaders of the 10 million-member Solidarity union called overwhelmingly today for a warning strike Friday followed by a general strike next Tuesday that will destroy the labor peace the Polish government sought and Moscow demanded.

With only two opposed and six abstaining, 33 members of the 41-member national leadership voted for the work stoppages to protest a bloody police assault last week on Solidarity members in Bydgoszcz.

National leader Lech Walesa had urged caution on calling mass strikes and stalked out of the session that began Monday and finished at 3 a.m. today. When today's session opened, he stayed away until the vote on strike dates was taken.

The vote setting a stoppage of four hours on Friday and the full-scale walkout next Tuesday had been postponed until after a break for the tired delegates, ending a stormy 10-hour Monday session.

The union leadership drew up a seven-point resolution, which included the strike dates accepted today, during Monday's emergency session called to decide their next move to counter the government's defense of the beatings.

But when it came time to vote, "the delegates were so tired and the atmosphere was so chaotic that they couldn't agree on the date," a conference source said.

"Walesa threw his hands in the air," the source said, "shouted, 'My life is in the hospital and I am leaving,' and stalked out of the hall."

In Moscow, the official Tass news agency Monday accused Solidarity of attempting to create "anarchy" in the nation of 35 million and warned it to stay out of politics.

Walesa had pleaded for moderation to avoid a full confrontation with the government, warning "rumors have reached me that a state of emergency could be introduced tomorrow."

The resolution, whose other points were easily approved, declared the union ready to resume talks with the government Wednesday on the worst tension since mass strikes last August spawned the independent labor movement.

But it warned that a government-imposed curfew or state of emergency would force the 10-million-member union to "automatically" launch a national strike, with local Solidarity offices moving into factories "for protection."

Walesa charged local unions with conducting a "querrilla-like operation" and warned "if this state of things continues, the authorities will not exercise full control over themselves and we cannot exercise full control over ourselves."

Feds May Ask Sanford For Misused Funds

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Sanford could be required to repay to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) any federal money used improperly by the Sanford Housing Authority in the rehabilitation and resale of homes to low income families project.

The city was notified of the possibility Monday in a letter from Philip W. Johnson of HUD's Jacksonville office. City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles on Feb. 27 withdrew city sponsorship of the program after he discovered what he termed "improper use of rehabilitation funds to support housing authority expenses."

Lewis Cox, interim director of the housing authority, said many of the Authority employees held dual jobs — partly working for the Authority in other projects and partly in the home rehabilitation project — but their salaries were being paid from the rehabilitation project.

Cox said today he doesn't anticipate there will be much or any money that will have to be repaid to the federal agency. "It will involve a paper work transfer of some costs," Cox said. If it is determined by the federal agency that some money was improperly spent, he said, that sum would be reimbursed from other housing authority accounts.

He said the authority currently has no funds from the federal grant of \$534,236.07. All federal funds from the grant project were awarded to the authority on a reimbursement basis, he said. As funds were spent by the authority, the federal agency would reimburse that money.

Knowles received a letter Monday from Johnson saying "because of the apparent seriousness of the matter" an audit should be ordered locally. The audit was ordered several weeks ago. Knowles told city commissioners, and the audit report is currently being printed.

Under the program over a two year period, 12 houses were purchased, eight were refurbished. Two of those have been sold and there are contracts for financing with banks for five of the six remaining. Cox said today closings for three of the houses are expected to be completed this week. The other four are ready for refurbishing and two lots have been purchased under the program.

Johnson told Knowles to submit to HUD by Friday documents showing the actual construction cost of each dwelling unit that has been rehabilitated with the address of each and the following: Whether the unit was acquired prior to

any interim payments, the balance of such contracts, anticipated completion date of uncompleted activities, and a statement of the nature of administrative requirements to complete the ongoing activities and estimated costs thereof.

Cox said he doesn't foresee any problems with gathering this information together by Friday's deadline.

He said today a major problem facing the housing authority is how an estimated \$40,000 in unemployment compensation will be paid for the 20 employees laid off after the rehabilitation project was halted.

"If HUD allows this expense to be paid by grant funds, it will be another six months before the project is closed out. If they won't allow the payment from grant funds, the Housing Authority may have to pick up the cost," Cox said.

In his letter Johnson said: "You should be aware that if any monies have been used for activities not approved in your grant or in accordance with its regulations, the city may have to reimburse the account. We will not make a determination on these concerns until we have received and reviewed the requested documentation."

2nd Girl's Skeleton Unearthed

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (UPI)— Deputies have uncovered a second skeleton at a five-acre homestead near Weeki Wachee and were searching today for other bodies believed buried there.

The first warrant listed Billy Mansfield, 21, as a suspect in the death of the Ziegler girl and Tampa police said he is a suspect in the disappearance of Miss Graham.

He was in jail in Santa Cruz, Calif., along with his 23-year-old brother Gary, waiting trial on charges of murdering a 30-year-old woman whose partially nude body was found along a roadway Dec. 7.

The second skeleton was found buried two feet deep within 10 feet of the Mansfield home.

It is believed to be that of an unidentified female less than 13 years old.

One of the warrants issued Monday said police believe Sandra Jean Graham, 21, of Tampa, may be buried on the property.

Idle, But Rich

LONDON (UPI)— Eight years ago, Liverpool extinguished its last gas lamp. Now, the town council wants to know why three lamp lighters are still on the city payroll.

David Croft, chairman of the highways committee, ordered an investigation Monday into why the three, plus a helper, are still collecting paychecks that over the past eight years have totaled \$550,000.

Liverpool's chief engineer, Ian Cucksey, said: "They have been completely idle for eight years.

"Naturally with there being no gas lamps, they do not have a lot to do."

Move That Rig, Buster!

Keep On Truckin' — Just Don't Park

All you big rig drivers can keep on truckin' through Sanford if you like, but you must start parking your rigs somewhere besides in front of your houses.

That was the word issued today as city police announced a crackdown on the illegal parking of large commercial vehicles in residential area.

The parking of such wreckers (except those on call), agricultural trucks, and other trucks over 5,000 pounds is currently prohibited by municipal law, "but we've been kind of turning our heads," said police Sgt. Herb Shea.

"But it has gotten to the point where these vehicles are causing a real traffic problem," Shea said. "Some of our city streets are pretty narrow anyway, and you get one of these big devils in there and you have a real traffic hazard, especially if emergency vehicles (ambulances, fire trucks, and police cars) need to get through."

Starting Wednesday, "we're going to start cracking down," Shea said. "Patrolmen will be instructed to start issuing court summonses to violators. These aren't traffic tickets. Drivers are going to have to go to misdemeanor court" where they could be liable for six months in jail and/or a \$550 fine, he said.

If drivers can't park their rigs at home, then where? "A lot of people park at a church, or shopping center, or parking lot," Shea said. "Of course, they have to ask permission from the owner first."

"Parking anywhere in a commercial zone is O.K., just keep those trucks out of residential areas." — BRITT SMITH

Today

Action The Clock	2A
Bridge	4A
Calendar	1B
Classified Ads	2B-3B
Comics	4B
Crossword	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	4B
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Hospital	3A
Nation	3A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	5A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Administration Asking Aid To El Salvador, Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In developments dramatizing current U.S. emphasis on Central America and the Persian Gulf, the administration asked for sharply increased aid for El Salvador and warned against Soviet threats to the ill-rich Middle East.

And, despite concerns over Nicaragua's help for Salvadoran guerrillas, the administration requested \$35 million in aid for Managua's leftist regime — but said it must refrain from outside interference and allow more than one political party to operate at home.

State Department and Pentagon officials testified Monday at separate hearings before House Foreign Affairs subcommittees on the administration's 1982 foreign aid program.

John Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for Latin America, told the House Inter-American affairs subcommittee the 1982 economic and military foreign aid program for El Salvador comes to \$101 million.

On the Middle East, a department official said the entire region is threatened by Soviet exploitation and a U.S. military presence would help meet that threat.

A five-point U.S. strategy for the Middle East-Southwest Asia region was outlined including asking U.S. allies in Europe and Japan to do more militarily and diplomatically to help America defend the Persian Gulf.

Gold Market 'Jumpy'

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold opened lower in London today but rose in Zurich where a dealer said the situation in Poland made the market "jumpy." The dollar was higher against most European currencies.

Gold opened in London at \$326.75 an ounce. The closing of \$31.50 Monday was \$14 above Friday's price.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 50; overnight low: 48; Monday's high: 67; barometric pressure: 30.09 and rising; relative humidity: 62 percent; winds: West at 13 mph. WEDNESDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 11:00 a.m., 11:16 p.m.; lows, 4:43 a.m., 4:42 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:52 a.m., 11:08 p.m.; lows, 4:34 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 4:06 a.m., 3:27 p.m.; lows, 9:41 a.m., 10:35 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind north to northwest around 20 knots this morning decreasing to northerly around 15 knots by this evening. North winds 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Seas 3 to 4 feet near protected shores and up to 8 feet offshore. Seas decreasing to 4 feet tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Becoming fair this morning and then continued fair this afternoon through Wednesday. Highs near 70 today and the low to mid 70s Wednesday. Cold tonight with lows near 40. Winds northerly 15 mph today diminishing tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST Florida except northwest — Mostly fair Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the 50s north and 60s south. Highs in the 70s north and near 80 south.

AREA DEATHS

ZINN BECK Zinn Beck, 95, of 1803 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, died Thursday in West Palm Beach, where he had been staying with his daughter for the past six months. Born in Steubenville, Ohio, on Sept. 30, 1885, he moved to Sanford 32 years ago. A former professional baseball player, he had been a baseball scout for 51 years, the last 45 for the Minnesota Twins. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Williamsburg, Ky. and the Morocco Temple, Jacksonville. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Willis Haines, of Lake Worth; and Mrs. Gene Lee Willis Tittle, Winter Park; a sister, Mrs. Beth Rogers, Appalachia, Va., and four grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. GEORGIA POPE Mrs. Georgia Pope of 616 Hickory Ave., Sanford, died Friday at her home. She was born in Madison. She was a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, for many years.

Survivors include one son, Woodrow Pope, Sanford; brother, Cleveland Zeigler, Quincy; niece, Mrs. Elise Zeigler, Quincy; cousins, Sanford Hall, Miami, Charlie Hall, Madison, Leroy Parmore and Mrs. Elizabeth Washington, both of Sanford.

Survivors include one son, Woodrow Pope, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM "SPEEDY" WILLIS William R. "Speedy" Willis, 45, of 900 Locust Ave., Sanford, died Friday at his home. He was born in Madison. He was a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, for many years.

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24-Hour Cease-Fire Called

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas announced a 24-hour cease-fire to commemorate today's first anniversary of the assassination of San Salvador Archbishop Oscar Romero and called on Salvadorans to toll church bells on the hour of his murder.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front broadcast a message Monday by shortwave radio to its 24,000 to 6,000 guerrillas ordering them to halt all fighting for 24 hours beginning at midnight tonight.

The broadcast, monitored in San Salvador, said mass would be celebrated at guerrilla encampments around the country and urged Salvadorans to ring church bells at 6 p.m. — the hour Romero was gunned down in a San Salvador chapel on March 24, 1980.

Romero won a large following among Salvadorans and the hatred of rightists for his impassioned sermons denouncing government repression and urging a halt to U.S. aid to the civilian-military junta.

In his last homily, the archbishop appealed to the armed forces: "In the name of God, in the name of this suffering Salvadoran people... I ask you, I beg you, I order you: Stop the repression."

The next day, a presumed rightist assassin shot Romero once through the head as he was saying mass.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front, a broad-based group of opponents to the junta, said they will hold "political activities" to commemorate Romero's assassination, but declined to elaborate.

Blast Rips Tehran Building

By United Press International An ammunition cache exploded and ripped through the central revolutionary committee headquarters in Tehran early today, setting a fire that raged for two hours but causing no injuries to officials inside, Pars news agency said.

A spokesman for the revolutionary committee, reached by telephone from London, said, "The fire is now under control." He described the damage as minor. Pars said firemen fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control.

The revolutionary committees, made up mainly of Revolutionary guards, were set up around the country after the Islamic revolution to quell opposition and watch over their respective communities.

Man Faces Jail Sentence

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

A Merritt Island man faces up to one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty in Circuit Court Monday to battery in connection with the Oct. 13 sexual assault on a 16-year-old girl at a Longwood rest stop.

Sentencing for Ronald Erich Giffing, 36, whose last known address was 42 Courtney Trailer Park on Merritt Island, was deferred pending completion of an investigation into his background.

Giffing had originally been charged with sexual battery, but as part of a plea bargaining arrangement, was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser battery charge.

Giffing was accused of picking up the girl at the Orlando Salvation Army and driving to a rest area at Interstate-4 and State Road 424 to drink some beer.

Court records show that he then forced her into the back of his van where he raped her. As he jumped to assault her a second time, the girl grabbed her clothes, jumped from the van and began screaming for help.

Sign Ordinance Gets Tentative OK

Casselberry has tentatively approved an ordinance placing responsibility for maintenance of subdivision identification signs located in public rights-of-way on developers and homeowners associations.

The ordinance, approved by the city council unanimously Monday night, will require such groups to post a five-year bond to assure proper maintenance of signs, sprinklers, electricity, landscaping and other improvements.

In other action, the council approved payment for emergency repairs to the Sagittarius main sewer line which ruptured Feb. 19. The rupture further caused the collapse of a lateral line to Windward Square Apartments on Barbados Drive. The cost of the repairs, declared an emergency by Mayor Owen Sheppard, totaled \$115,998.

The main line was budgeted for replacement this year, but repairs covered only the damaged areas.

The council also approved a transfer of funds to purchase a flow meter to replace another meter, that is giving false readings on sewage flow.

The purchase of a used tractor-mower for the Recreation Department to maintain the city's park was approved pending inspection and certification of the tractor's good working condition by a city mechanic. The tractor cost \$3,763.

In a work session following the regular meeting, the council agreed to put on next Monday's agenda a request for an amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Property owner Kenneth Beane is requesting that 9.61 acres located at the northeast corner of Red Bay Lake Road and Winter Park Drive be rezoned from residential to commercial. The property is currently vacant and is surrounded by residential zoning to the north and east and by commercial zoning to the south and west of the property.

Concerning a resolution to adjust charges for building permits, the council decided to hold its second work session on the topic at next Monday's meeting. The council requested the city engineering staff to provide comparison permit charges with other cities and with the Southern Building Congress — CINDY MOYR

Head Of British Intelligence May Have Been Soviet Spy

LONDON (UPI) — His family describes Britain's former intelligence chief as the perfect English country gentleman who cherished "his cricket and his golf." But the Daily Mail newspaper says the late Sir Roger Hollis may have been the most successful Soviet spy in history.

Monday's stunning allegations the British counterpart of the CIA director may have been a Soviet double agent for a decade prompted Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to ask for a report by the current MI6 chief, why Sir Roger would not have been detected.

Hollis' family was stunned and rallied to his defense. "The whole thing is wildly untrue and completely without foundation," said his daughter-in-law, Margaret Hollis.

"He was the epitome of an English country gentleman who loved and cherished the English way of life," she said. "He loved his cricket and his golf, always bought British cars and chose to retire to a typical picture-postcard rural English village."

The Daily Mail today published more details of the case alleging Hollis' alleged double life may have surpassed even that of Kim Philby, the "third man" who has been called the greatest Soviet mole in history and defected to the Soviet Union almost 20 years ago.

The newspaper said Hollis withheld information from the government on the John Profumo scandal of the early 1960s, involving a Cabinet minister and a prostitute, Christine Keeler, who was associating with a Soviet agent.

Last year, it was revealed that Hollis, who died in 1973, had requested immunity from prosecution for Sir Anthony Blunt, the art expert who served as the cover for Hollis' double agent — the so-called "fourth man" in the Kim Philby case.

A former member of Parliament, Cmdr. Anthony Courtenay, said Hollis had been open to blackmail when he had an affair with his secretary, who later became his second wife.

But the current MI6 chief, who himself was blackmailed by the Soviet KGB, admitted he believed Hollis "was totally committed to Britain and in my experience there is no reason to doubt his integrity."

Hollis, the Oxford-educated son of an Anglican bishop worked for MI6 for nearly 30 years. As head of MI6 from 1956-1965, he had the highest security clearance in the government and with access to certain U.S. intelligence material as well as the most secret British intelligence documents.

The case was reviewed in 1974 by Lord Trent, a retired senior civil servant who reported there was circumstantial evidence Hollis may have been a spy.

Do Gulf Coast Petrochemical Workers Risk Cancer?

United Press International For the 35 years Joe Liles worked at the Union Carbide plant in Texas City, he often said he enjoyed his work. He encouraged his daughter and sons to seek employment there while his career climbed.

His son, Mike Liles of Fort Worth, now says the constant, 35-year exposure to chemicals at the plant killed Joe Liles.

When Liles died at age 62 in May 1976, his death was diagnosed as due to brain cancer, specifically glioblastoma multiforme. His family sued the company, charging it exposed workers, the institute said in its latest statement on the matter, issued last October.

"...the companies should at least inform employees about the health hazard and let the people decide for themselves if they want to take the risk."

Bodie Pryor, a chemical engineer who worked at Texaco, B.F. Goodrich and then as an industrial hygienist for 13 years at Gulf Chemical in Port Arthur, said as early as 1965 he suspected a link between cancer and the chemical industry.

Pryor said that when he discovered he had leukemia and then kidney cancer, he began researching the chemicals he had been exposed to every day since 1938.

As an industrial hygienist, it was his responsibility to read stacks of literature mailed to his employer concerning chemicals and their effects on humans.

He said it took several months to trace the chemicals, but he finally found what he considered the cause of his kidney cancer — vinyl chloride. He began tracking known cancer cases in his community, and came up with more than 70 former petrochemical workers suffering from some sort of malignancy.

He filed a lawsuit against his former employer, claiming the companies had been negligent for not taking precautions when employees were exposed to harmful chemicals.

"For a long time, I thought I was helping the community as a whole," he said. "But most people here don't want to talk about it (cancer) and don't want to hear about it."

He said when he contacted Goodrich "they denied they had anything to do with my illness. They wouldn't even take any responsibility and say 'we're going to start doing something about it.'" He said the companies should at least inform employees about the health hazard, and "let the people decide for themselves if these chemicals are dangerous."

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Meets With Ito Over Auto Industries' Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Japan each say they want to settle the issue of competition between their auto industries in the U.S. market without resorting to "protectionism."

President Reagan may spell out in more detail how his administration hopes to do that in a meeting today with Japanese Foreign Minister Masuyoshi Ito.

By all indications, the administration has been moving toward asking Japan to voluntarily limit its auto shipment to this country to help the hard-pressed U.S. automobile industry recover and retol.

But Ito said he received no specific proposal in talks Monday with U.S. trade representative Bill Brock. He also met with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Court Upholds Abortion Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld a Utah law requiring a doctor to notify, "if possible," the parents of minor seeking an abortion.

Splitting 6-3, the justices ruled the statute "plainly serves important state interests, is narrowly drawn to protect only those interests and does not violate any guarantees of the Constitution."

The Utah law provides doctors be penalized with a prison term and a fine if they fail to give notice of an abortion to parents.

Another Math Goof

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 22,000 high school students who took a college entry test in October will have their scores raised because a math question had two possible answers, only one of which was marked as correct.

A College Board spokesman said Monday that the scores of about a fourth of the 87,000 students who took the exam in New York state would be raised 10 to 20 points.

He said the higher scores would "make little difference for most purposes."

Woman Rejecting Transplant

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Heart-lung transplant patient Mary Gohke is showing signs of rejecting her new organs despite use of an experimental drug designed to prevent such a problem.

Mrs. Gohke, 45, only the fourth person ever to undergo such an operation, was placed on a respirator Monday at the Stanford Medical Center. Doctors said her condition remained stable but critical.

The 106-pound, advertising executive from Mesa, Ariz., received the heart and lungs of a 15-year-old bicycle accident victim March 9.

Patrol Hindering Police

ATLANTA (UPI) — It is taking as many as 60 policemen—some of whom would otherwise be working on the city's 20 child killings — to keep an eye on the "bat patrol" organized at a poor black housing project, officials say.

Police Chief George Napper met with the group Monday and told them that further arrests will be made if they persist in trying to carry firearms, in addition to baseball bats, on their patrols.

The patrol was organized at the Techwood housing project to try to protect its children from the killers of 20 black children over the past 20 months.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Search On For Four Who Robbed Armored Car

MIAMI (UPI) — Police searched into the early morning for four Latin males, armed with semi-automatic weapons, who robbed a Wells Fargo armored car at a suburban shopping center and fled in a cab with an undetermined amount of money.

The four, all wearing the weapons, robbed the armored car as it took on a deposit at the Burdine's department store at the Dadeland mall in South Miami Monday at 10:30 p.m. Monday. Dade County police spokesman Dave Graveline said.

The men sped away in a cab, which was later found abandoned a few blocks from the shopping center, Graveline said. He said it wasn't yet known if the robbers hailed a cab, had one with a driver waiting or were driving it themselves.

Graveline said it wasn't known how much money was taken. Another police spokesman, monitoring police radio dispatches from the scene, said, "Somebody said \$24,000 was taken."

Another Cancer Treatment

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Radio wave "cooking" of tumors deep within the body may offer doctors a fifth way to treat cancer, a specialist says.

The process known as hyperthermia is still experimental, but Dr. F. Kristian Storm, assistant professor of surgery at the UCLA Medical School, told an American Cancer Society meeting initial tests are promising.

A total of 231 patients with extensive advanced cancer have been treated at UCLA with a specially developed Magnetron, which sends radio signals into the body to "cook" and apparently kill cancerous cells.

City Wants Detailed Plans

Shopping Center Proposal Hits Snag

Market Place, requested a variance on the size of parking spaces, noting city requirement is that the spaces be 20 feet by 10 feet and the corporation wishes the sizes to be 9 feet by 18 feet.

Under questioning by Commissioner David Farr, Hagle said sufficient space is set aside at the center to provide spaces of the city's required size, but the developers wish the smaller spaces to provide more parking. He said if the city did not approve the smaller spaces, the size of the stores in the proposed center will have to be reduced by 3,500 to 5,000 square feet.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said, however, that Hagle and his colleagues should follow city requirements adhered to by all developers before any variance is given. He said the regulations required submission of a site plan and engineering plans and approval of these items by city staff before anything else is considered. He also said the site plan must be considered by the planning and zoning commission.

Knowles said providing adequate drainage at the site to protect Lake Minnie will be the major problem to be solved.

Mayor Lee P. Moore said he is unwilling to consider any variances until the city requirements are fulfilled.

Commissioner Milton Smith advised Hagle to submit his request to the city in the proper form. Knowles pledged to help the developer solve his problems.

Commissioners also approved a reduction in the proposed development costs for the city park at 25th Street and Marshall Avenue.

When a state grant was going to pay half the cost of developing the park, the city set total development costs at \$50,000. The state Department of Natural Resources has since changed its rules and will grant only one-third of the cost.

While the city will still contribute \$25,000 to the development, the state now will contribute only one-third of the cost or \$12,500. Total project cost was reduced to \$37,500.

Demos Assured Of Reelection?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A voters poll shows Gov. Bob Graham and other Democrats holding statewide office would likely win reelection next year, but state GOP Chairman Henry Sawyer says, "anybody is beatable."

State Democratic Chairman Charlie Whitehead said Monday the results of a recent survey by Washington pollster Bill Hamilton were highly encouraging, but he refused to release any details.

"I wanted to know if we had anybody in trouble. I was very happy to find we don't. I feel very good about it. I'm sure all of the Cabinet members feel good about it," Whitehead told UPI.

The poll turned up positive ratings for Graham, U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, Attorney General Jim Smith, Secretary of State George Firestone, Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conroy, Whitehead said.

Also included were House Speaker Ralph Hahn and Senate President W.D. Childers. They too got solid positive ratings, according to Whitehead.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL March 22 BIRTHS Richard and Julie Massey, a baby boy, DeBary. DISCHARGES: Thurman Mann Thompson, Jacksonville; Jerardine Richmond, DeLand; Paul C. Allen, DeBary; Josephine Trausch, DeBary; Nadine Robertson, Sorrento, Fla. DISCHARGES: March 23 HERSHET DUM Debra R. Stringer, Orlando; William G. Young, DeBary; James M. Helms, DeBary; Thomas J. DeBary, DeLand; Frederick D. Mower, Orange City; Louis Becker, Wausonville, Ohio.

Shuttle Tank Test Delayed, But Launch May Go April 8

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle's last big hurdle before launch, a fueling test to check repairs on its external fuel tank, has been delayed until Wednesday because of lagging work and concerns about safety.

The one-day delay was expected to have a corresponding effect on the target date for the launch of the shuttle Columbia, pushing it back to April 8. The official date remains the week of April 5.

"If everything proceeds without hitches, there is time for a launch that week," said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Richard Young Monday.

Launch director George Pogue considers the fueling test the "one big hurdle" facing the launch of the shuttle Columbia, which takes off like a rocket and lands like an airplane — is 2½ years behind schedule.

The cork insulation on the 154-foot, bullet-shaped external fuel tank was damaged during its initial fueling test in January when the insulation panels separated from the tank's aluminum skin when the ship was fueled again last month.

The repair work took two weeks and the plan now is to start pumping supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen propellants into the tank about 7 a.m. EST Wednesday.

The test had been scheduled but was delayed primarily because the repair work took longer than anticipated.

NASA spokesman Al Nagy said safety was also a factor as space agency investigators review the countdown and fueling procedures on the seaside launch pad in the wake of a fatal accident last Thursday. The fuel loading test won't begin without their permission.

Senior technician John Bjornstad was killed and Forrest Cole remains in critical condition after being filled by nitrogen gas in an area that had been cleared to enter after a dry countdown test. Four other workers were injured in the accident.

The newspaper, basing its story on interviews with engineers and others involved in the pre-flight operations, also said an ambulance bringing a medical team to the launch pad was detained for seven minutes while guards searched for the shuttle. Young said the tank testing will take about 12 hours. The tank will not be fully pressurized so the stresses on its aluminum skin and overlying insulation will be more severe than would occur during launch.

Engineers with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Martin Marietta Corp., builders of the tank, will monitor the procedure and may know by Wednesday night if the rebonding process was successful.

statements made by top administration officials reflect Reagan's views.

Lower Minimum Wage Support Restated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will reaffirm to Congress his support for a lower minimum wage for youths to encourage teen-age employment, a.d.c. says.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan will carry Reagan's message to Capitol Hill today, telling legislators the president supports "in principle" the lower minimum.

Deputy press secretary Karla Small told reporters Reagan gave Donovan his Cabinet-level economic advisers Monday, but did not specify any particular bill he is ready to support.

The present minimum wage is \$3.35. Reagan contends a lower minimum would encourage the hiring of youths by small businesses that cannot afford the going rate.

White House press secretary Jim Brady told reporters the administration does not share the view of House Speaker Thomas O'Neill that Reagan has lost much public support for his economic package in recent days. O'Neill said support now is only 34-2 in Reagan's favor compared to 100-0-1 in weeks past.

Later this week, Brady said, there will be an announcement on a decision to install Vice President George Bush as head of a foreign policy crisis management panel.

Meantime, Brady almost daily is questioned whether highly controversial

Enquirer Jury Ready To Deliberate

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carol Burnett plans to pass the time playing Scrabble while a jury decides whether she was libeled by a National Enquirer gossip item describing her allegedly drunken behavior at a ritzy Washington restaurant.

The jury met briefly Monday to choose a foreman and then recessed until today. During closing arguments, Miss Burnett's lawyer asked the jurors to make the Enquirer pay at least \$1.5 million in punitive damages to teach the tabloid's owners a lesson.

"To deter a corporation," said Miss Burnett's lawyer, E. D. Bronson Jr., "you have to hit them where it hurts — in the pocketbook. To accomplish this, the comedian also joked how she'd pass the time during jury deliberations.

"I have a traveling Scrabble set about yea big," she said, holding her hands a foot apart. "I'm going to bring it. If they ask me to be here, I'll be here with my Scrabble set."

In his closing arguments, Bronson told the 11-member panel that the \$1.5 million in punitive damages were designed as a "zany comic; of Carol Burnett being Jean Carroll," and noted that the story was later retracted.

He warned the jury that its decision could have an impact on freedom of the press.

As the jury began its discussions, Miss Burnett said she was pleased because she had won a moral victory and the publication's reporting techniques had been "exposed" to its readers.

The comedian also joked how she'd pass the time during jury deliberations. "I have a traveling Scrabble set about yea big," she said, holding her hands a foot apart. "I'm going to bring it. If they

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The Sanford Public Works Department will be conducting a City Wide Clean-up beginning April 1, through May 15, at no cost to the property owner. A Special Pick-up will be made on a call basis; first call, first served. City will pick up anything placed at the normal pick up point. Please place debris clear of trees, fences, and overhead wires. Call Public Works Department, 322-3161, ext. 231 Monday through Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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The Clock

Protectionism Costs Us All

The Reagan administration — indeed, Ronald Reagan himself — must soon decide whether Detroit's salvation lies in restricting Japanese imports.

The pressure on Mr. Reagan to choose some form of protectionism is immense. The American automobile industry lost \$4 billion last year, the worst financial hemorrhage in its history.

Chrysler is on the very brink of collapse. Ford lost \$1.5 billion last year and its financial condition is deteriorating. Even mighty General Motors suffered losses of \$763 million during 1980.

And while sales of domestic cars were plummeting, imports — 80 percent from Japan — won 25 percent of the American market last year.

More is at stake than just the future of the U. S. auto industry. One American job in six is related to the manufacture of motor vehicles.

The industry consumes 21 percent of the nation's steel production, 30 percent of its ferrous castings, 60 percent of its synthetic rubber, 11 percent of its aluminum, and 20 percent of its machine tools.

In all, the industry employs more than 4 million workers, including some 800,000 in direct manufacturing, 1.4 million in supplier enterprises, and 2.6 million in sales and servicing.

No wonder, then, that a Reagan administration task force composed of cabinet members dedicated, in principle to the virtues of free trade and competition is now deeply divided on the question of restricting Japanese imports.

When the task force completes its review of the auto industry's woes and delivers its recommendations to the President later this month, there will be votes for and against protectionism. Mr. Reagan must decide.

In doing so, he must ask himself whether shielding Detroit from the rigors of foreign competition will serve the immediate interests of American consumers and the long-range interests of the industry.

On average, Japanese cars offering unexcelled fuel economy are selling in the United States for \$1,000 to \$1,500 less than comparable domestic models.

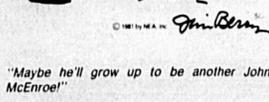
Moreover, Japanese workers and auto industry executives alike have paid more attention than their American counterparts to quality in both design and assembly.

So, one result of restricting imports would be higher prices and less value for hundreds of thousands of American consumers.

Worse yet, protectionism in any form would simply postpone the day when the American automobile industry and the United Auto Workers Union face up to the hard choices that have to be made if the industry is to regain the competitive edge necessary for survival.

There is much that Congress and the Reagan administration can and certainly should do to lighten the tax and regulatory load on an industry that remains vital to this country's economic wellbeing. But protectionism is a siren song that ought to be resisted for the good of consumers and industry alike.

BERRY'S WORLD



Maybe he'll grow up to be another John McEnroe!

SCIENCE WORLD

Drinking For Your Health

By PATRICIA MCGORMACK

UPH Health Editor. Tippers looking for excuses to support their habit have numerous studies to fall back on — most claiming alcohol consumption to the tune of two drinks a day may be handy.

The newest report claiming a drink — or two — a day keeps the doctor away comes from some experts at Johns Hopkins Center in Baltimore. It is based on a review of a wide range of scientific studies related to alcohol use.

Some say alcohol is okay. Some deplore it. Some say easy does it is the way to develop the alcohol habit.

The report by Dr. Thomas B. Turner, Virginia Lee Bennett and Hector Hernandez, claims moderate alcohol consumption may be good for you.

That is, to the extent that scientific studies document the fact that imbibing at that level can reduce risk of heart attack, relieve stress, provide low-fat nutrition, and ease the pain — physical and mental — of growing old.

In their review of the scientific studies the Hopkins' scientific sleuths found moderate drinkers drinking nondrinkers in several ways. To wit:

—They had fewer heart attacks.

—They had less coronary artery disease.

—They had higher levels of high-density lipoproteins, the so-called good cholesterol that seems to be protective against atherosclerosis — fatty clogging of the arteries.

Turner is dean emeritus of the Hopkins School of Medicine, professor emeritus of microbiology, and archivist for the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. He is also chairman of the Hopkins Committee on the Use and Abuse of Alcohol.

And he is chairman of the medical advisory group of the United States Brewers Association. Ms. Bennett is Turner's research assistant. Hernandez is with the Department of Biostatistics of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

The report in the "Johns Hopkins Medical Journal" says the authors found other evidence, somewhat less scientifically conclusive, suggesting that moderate alcohol consumption can relieve tension, nervousness, and depression, and improve sleep.

Older persons, especially those in nursing homes, have been found to experience reduced anxiety, clearer perceptions, better sleep, and a slower pulse rate with small daily amounts of alcohol, the investigators said.

Alcoholic beverages also have food value in that they provide calories — "fuel" only in excess — and, in beers and wines, vitamins and minerals, as well, the scientists said.

This is not a green light to tipplers of all kinds, of course. The authors cautioned that limiting or moderating the alcohol intake is paramount.

They said there are daily maximums for alcohol intake beyond which drinking is no longer "moderate." Drinkers pushing beyond the limits risk damage to health.

The authors said limits depend on bodyweight. Here are some guidelines they cited:

—For a 110-pounder, the limits would be roughly half those.

Some people, of course should not drink.

The authors said, for example, that even moderate drinking may be off-limits for youthful, inexperienced drinkers, and for pregnant women.

JACK ANDERSON

Greedy May End IMF Funds To Haiti

WASHINGTON — In past columns, I have exposed the flagrant corruption of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, the Haitian dictator, who has made himself the chief recipient of relief funds intended for his impoverished countrymen.

Millions of dollars have disappeared into his palace accounts — much of it contributed by the American taxpayers who have better ways to spend their money than to finance Baby Doc's revivres. Yet the frustrating fact is that it may be cheaper to let him go on looting the relief funds than to cut them off. Here is the logic behind that assumption: True, he has been diverting International Monetary Fund loans to his personal use. But a cutoff would reduce the populace, already the most destitute in the hemisphere, to abject poverty.

And Big Oil Gets Bigger

Remember those windfall profits the big oil companies were going to reap with the decontrol of oil prices?

The predictions were accurate, and most are reported rolling in ready cash.

Remember where those profits were supposed to go? Here, judging from Wall Street activity of late, we have a different situation, one that might be described as selective forgetting.

Billions of those oil-industry profits are not going into the search for and development of new oil sources but into the acquisition of existing enterprises.

At the top of the financial news at the moment are the bids of Standard Oil of California to acquire Amstar Inc., a mining company, for \$4 billion and Standard Oil of Ohio to pick up Kennecott Corp., likewise mining, for \$1.77 billion.

There are others, past and pending, and the development has outgrown the business pages. It has political as well as economic implications and is being decried and defended in editorial columns.

Critics regard it as a betrayal of the predictions, if not firm promises, of the companies and their free-market supporters in Washington that the nation's capital prices following decontrol would not merely enrich the producers but finance the energetic expansion of energy resources to the ultimate benefit of the entire energy-dependent economy. The also see it as an unbalanced distribution of the nation's capital pool.

Another industry that controls a disproportionate share — about a third of all American corporate profits currently are flowing into the coffers of the oil companies.

There is, of course, another side to the story. The oil industry can and does accept grants to fund a maximum effort to find and exploit new sources and improve recovery techniques in existing fields. Pouring more money into the effort than available equipment, personnel and exploitable sites can absorb would not be productive but wasteful.

What there is all that unabsorbed cash to make the best use of in the best interests of the oil companies' shareholders, which is, after all, the basic business of this as any other business. The current acquisition pattern is not all that different from the situation in the early '70s when the oil companies were beginning their serious shopping around, then with coal companies among the primary purchases.

It is true that drilling activity is up sharply. The situation in the United States is so comparatively promising, in fact, that drillers in increasing numbers are moving south from Canada, which has long been viewed as a best bet for the energy future but where controls are still an issue.

It is also much too early to pass judgment on the eventual effect of decontrol, not only Ronald Reagan's clean sweep but Jimmy Carter's precedent-setting program.

It may well be that there are other North Slopes to be found and that they will be in time. But that does not change the basic fact about oil as the modern world's basic energy resource: It is finite and likely to become increasingly difficult and expensive to recover.

Two Cornell University analysts, Charles A.S. Hall and Cutler Cleveland, see the situation not so much in geological terms as an economic equation. Writing in "Science," the Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, they note that it takes energy to produce energy in the form of oil.

His reputation as baseball's "bad boy" may follow Dave Kingman for the rest of his career. But he'll also be regarded as one of the most deadly forces in the major leagues.

Kingman, who crashed a pair of tremendous home runs Sunday to help the New York Mets defeat the New York Yankees and enrage George Steinbrenner at the same time, continued to display his awesome power Monday night by hitting a third homer to help the Mets to a 7-6 comeback victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Two runs off Dave Stewart in the seventh inning wrapped up the game for the Mets, who were trailing, 6-1, at one point. Dan Norman tripped in the tying run and scored the winner in Mike Jorgensen's sacrifice fly.

Roddy Jones and Tom Hausman were victims of a four-run dagger fifth, but in the next inning the Mets rallied for four runs against Joe Beckwith.

The loss was the ninth in 14 exhibition games for the Dodgers while the Mets reached the .500 level with a 6-6 record.

Toronto had six home runs, including three in the seventh inning to defeat the Pirates who hit three homers, 12-6. Mike Schmidt lifted a sacrifice fly in the first inning to spark a three-run Phillies' outburst to top St. Louis, 5-1.

Floyd Takes TPC Title

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — "The older he gets the better he gets," said 26-year-old Curtis Strange of 39-year-old Ray Floyd, who beat Strange and Barry Jaekel in a one-hole playoff to win the \$440,000 Tournament Players Championship Monday.

Not only did Floyd, who had his best year of an 18-year career last year when he won \$192,993, win the \$72,000 first prize, but he also pocketed a \$200,000 bonus from the sponsors for winning the Doran Open and the TPC back-to-back.

It was the largest purse ever awarded a single winner on the Tour, PGA officials said.

Double to deep left center, but Riva could only go to third, having to hold up to make sure the ball wasn't caught.

Canadian import Bobby McCullough coasted a walk as did Daytona Beach's Tony Beal for the first run of the inning. Sal Scanzio popped out for out number two, but pinch hitter Jim Melland drew another pass for the second run of the inning.

This set the stage for Parker. The red-headed left-handed hitter was hitting .406 going into the game, but two earlier line shots to left had been riddled by Ricky Wiggins.

No one ran down Parker's next shot, however. The snappy second sacker drilled a fastball over the center fielder's head as all three runners scored and Parker made it to third with a nice slide.

County Baseball

Hawks' Miller Breezes 'Crabs With No-Hitter

By SCOTT SMITH

Lake Howells' Charlie Miller did it Monday in the Silver Hawks 12-0 victory over Seabreeze.

Miller tossed a no-hitter while blasting a grand-slam in Howells' five inning game.

The Hawks batted around in the third picking up seven runs. Four came from Miller's shot. Carl Carlson and Cas Summers both drove in runs in the explosive inning.

Gary Smith gave Howell an early lead, hitting a three-run shot in the bottom of the first. Miller and Doug Chiodini started the inning with back-to-back singles staging Smith's homer.

Dave Martinez doubled in Summers in the third while Tony DiMauro singled in Scott Blazek in the fourth to complete the Hawks' scoring.

"We're playing pretty decent baseball," said Howells Coach Bert Benjamin. "We haven't made the mistakes as in previous games."

The Hawks pounded out eight hits and took advantage of six walks to improve their record to 14-5 and 6-2 in the conference.

Greyhound second baseman Benton Wood started the rally with a single. Kenny Brown slapped a perfect hit-and-run base hit to right field as Wood worked to third base. Brown also had a double for a two-hit day.

Senior Mike Andriano then plated Wood with a sacrifice fly. For Wood, who went 2-for-4, it gave him seven hits in his last 13 at bats to move his batting average to .353.

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Dave Martinez doubled in Summers in the third while Tony DiMauro singled in Scott Blazek in the fourth to complete the Hawks' scoring.

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Business Review Prepared by Advertising Dept. of Evening Herald Herald Advertiser

Blair Agency Emphasizes Service, Professionalism

Professionalism and service are the key words to describe the Blair Agency on South Park and Oak Avenue in Sanford and its owner, Genie Blair, and office manager, Steve Blair.

It's a specialty market and Genie and Steve Blair are specialists in that field. This doesn't mean they cannot sell you all other types of insurance except life and health, because they can.

Trust between a client and his insurance agency is vital. After all, the agent by his professionalism and desire to serve, will play a large role in the client's future.

Steve Blair has strong feelings about PIP (personal injury protection) insurance. Currently, he said, state law permits drivers to have either PIP or liability insurance on their vehicles or both.

DEEP STEAM CARPET CLEANERS RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CLEANING

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION SANFORD PAIN CONTROL CLINIC 323-5763

Nix CUSTOM BEDDING UPHOLSTERY - DRAPERIES 709 E. Celery Ave., Sanford

Distinctive Mirror Designs FOR EVERY DECOR Custom Framing GLASS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

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NEW SHIPMENT AZALEAS \$1.25 up CONFEDERATE JASMINE on Trellis \$10.95

FIGHT INFLATION DON'T REPLACE YOUR CARPETS LET US CLEAN AND FRESHEN THEM!

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A CHILD'S WORLD "The Ultimate In Child Care Centers"

ACCIDENT OR INJURY Do You Have A Claim? FREE CONFERENCE NO RECOVERY, NO FEE

WALLACE W. HARDY ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Designated Personal Injury and Wrongful Death.

Excuses, Excuses' Flower Show Set This Weekend

"Excuses, Excuses" is the title this year for the Garden Club of Sanford's annual standard flower show.

The show, which is open to the public with no admission being charged, will be held Friday, from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Garden Center.

Members will be entering their creative designs in such divisions as: "You Trumped My Ace," "Gotta Hang Up, Someone's At The Door," "Will You Help?" and "I Gave At The Office."

Flower show chairman, Mrs. Frank L. (Lou) Woodruff, III, said no artificial plant material is used in the show.

Trophies awarded to winners are donated by First Federal Savings & Loan of Seminole, Flagship Bank of Seminole (formerly Florida State Bank), Flagship Bank of Seminole (formerly United State Bank), Atlantic National Bank of Seminole, Helen Robison Memorial Trophy, donated by the Dirl Gardner's Circle, Past Presidents' Trophy and the Betty Brumley Trophy.



Making display tables for the Garden Club of Sanford's annual flower show, are, from left, Josephine Stankiewicz, Doris Jones and Claudette Behrens, staging chairman.

There will be growing plants, cut specimens and even terrariums in this part of the show.

Club president, Mrs. Blanton (Abbie) Owen says that all amateur gardeners are invited to enter.

DAR Supports American Indians

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met for their March meeting at the home of Miss Barbara Ruprecht, with her sister Mrs. Mills Boyd as co-hostess.

During the business meeting, the Regent, Mrs. William S. Brumley, announced the appointment of two new committees, an Energy Ethics Committee, with Mrs. Woodrow W. Kelly as chairman, and the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee, Mrs. Talmadge K. Wiley, chairman.

These special committees have been established by the National Society of the DAR—the Energy Ethics Committee for the purpose of promoting an awareness of the cultural, political, and economic factors of energy in America, the goals being to turn the "energy crisis" into "Energy Challenge," and the Yorktown Bicentennial Committee for the purpose of commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown (Virginia) Oct. 19, 181, the historic event that ended the American Revolutionary War.

Special guests were Miss Lisa Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Angel of Sanford, and her mother, Mrs. Angel. Lisa was recently awarded the National DAR Occupational Therapy Scholarship and has been accepted at Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

A program was given by member Mrs. Lester C. Widner on the DAR involvement with the American Indians. She stated that DAR aid to the American Indians is coordinated through the American Indian Committee, with thousands of dollars given each year for scholarships and clothing to Bacone Indian College and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, also helping the Indian himself by buying and selling his beautiful handicrafts.

She said that the French and English of the early 17th century encountered, along the East Coast of North America from Virginia southward, advanced tribes with semi-hereditary rulers who depended upon the agreement of their people for the continuation of their rule, thus being far more advanced than we have thought.

The tribes centered in the Southeast, Southwest and Northwest Coast sections had achieved the highest cultural level during this period — and that none of these groups knew anything about "war bonnets" or lived in teepees!

She went on to say that a very impressive art of carving and modeling grew up along the Mississippi Valley, by far the finest that existed in North America. Also in this area were the "Mound Builders" of highly advanced culture.

Mrs. Widner closed by saying the Indian way of life in the early days was really not gunshooting, horseback riding, fighting and war cries as we have all grown to believe by watching movies. She added that the Miccosukee tribe have established a "Friends of The Library" and would welcome good books.

A luncheon was served to 16 members and two guests by the hostesses.

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CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 County-wide Drug Education Program, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 "Pippin," Tony-Award winning musical presented at Stetson University's Edmunds Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26 Florida Audubon Seminole County Chapter, 2 p.m., 301 N. Myrtle Ave. Topic — Central Florida Zoo.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 Screening clinic sponsored by the Seminole County School Board and Child Find, 9:11-30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

What Is Live-In Mom's Fair Share?

DEAR READERS: I did it again. I invited my readers to express themselves, and did I get mail! Here's the original letter:

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, who is in her 80s, has come to live with us. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check every month. We have four teenagers at home and in college, and with prices so high these days, we barely make ends meet. I added up all the household expenses and divided them by the number of people who live here, and I came to \$215 a month. (Not including clothing.)

DEAR WAITING: Thank God your daughter-in-law is willing to take you in. You should give her your entire Social Security check. You couldn't find a decent nursing home for under \$1,000 a month. Personally, I wouldn't take my mother-in-law into my home for a million dollars a week!

DEAR WAITING: Take whatever amount you can get and be quiet! My mother is in a nursing home. It costs \$4,000 a month for a private room, which she needs because she can't get along with anybody.

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DEAR WAITING: Your mother-in-law charge your husband for his food and shelter while he was growing up? Did she require compensation for all the hours of lost sleep and the sacrifices she made during the Depression years when times were really tough? I would consider it a privilege to chauffeur my mother-in-law around. Instead, I go to visit her under a marble slab on a hilltop shaded by a rhododendron bush. God bless all 80-year-olds. They've been through plenty and deserve to be rewarded.

DEAR WAITING: What kind of woman would charge an 80-year-old mother-in-law to live with her? Would you feel the same about your own mother? Did your mother-in-law charge your husband for his food and shelter while he was growing up? Did she require compensation for all the hours of lost sleep and the sacrifices she made during the Depression years when times were really tough? I would consider it a privilege to chauffeur my mother-in-law around. Instead, I go to visit her under a marble slab on a hilltop shaded by a rhododendron bush. God bless all 80-year-olds. They've been through plenty and deserve to be rewarded.

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TONIGHT'S TV TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 NEWS 6:30 NEWS 7:00 NEWS 7:30 NEWS 8:00 NEWS 8:30 NEWS 9:00 NEWS 9:30 NEWS 10:00 NEWS 10:30 NEWS 11:00 NEWS 11:30 NEWS 12:00 NEWS

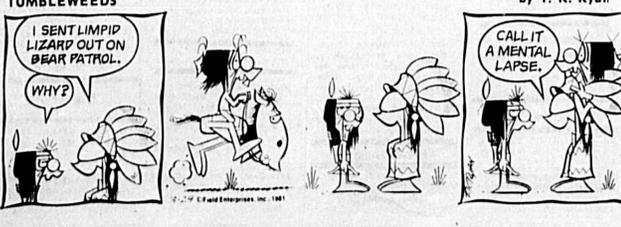
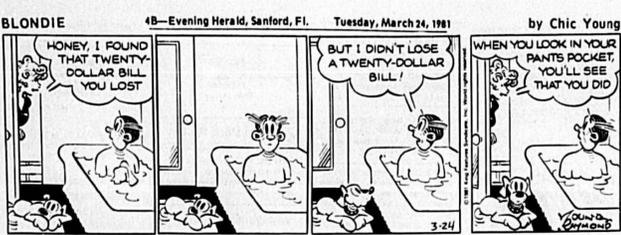
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FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER 3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 2 hot buttered toastin' biscuits. Honey upon request.

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.99 VALUE \$2.50 Good All Day Wednesday Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN



Sexual Maturation May Be Disturbing

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 15 years old and have a problem that is becoming very embarrassing. I have an erection whenever I am exposed to anything to do with sex or nudity. Sometimes I have one for no reason at all. Will this stop eventually or what?

DEAR READER — You may not understand now, but believe me, when it stops men tend to get rather upset. The years of sexual maturation are often disturbing to young people, particularly if they do not fully understand what is happening. There is nothing wrong with you.

Your brain is programmed, probably from birth or even sooner, as to when you are going to mature sexually. That includes when your body is going to start producing a lot of male hormones. When that stage arrives, you will have reactions and there is nothing much you can do about it.

You may be surprised to learn that all mature normal males have erections every night during their sleep, usually three or four times at a minimum. It occurs from brain activity and has been correlated with one phase of the REM phase (rapid eye movement phase).

Erections even occur in the male fetus in the uterus before birth.

Although getting an erection is quite normal, the trick is learning not to let it happen in such a way that it is obvious in a socially unacceptable situation.

A little more knowledge about how your body works would undoubtedly be helpful to you, so I am sending you The Health Letter number 17-4, Male Reproductive Functions. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Dr. Lamb

York, N.Y. 10019.

You might find that wearing the briefs style of underwear helps to provide some social insurance. Later, if you need to increase your fertility, there is some evidence that such binding garments are a hindrance, as discussed in The Health Letter I am sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have three any way I can get H3 (prostate) treatments for my husband? He is in a nursing home. Why should this medication be withheld from him? He is senile and has organic brain damage. Sometimes he is able to talk to me and other times he has impaired speech. H3 has been tried in other countries with great success.

DEAR READER — That depends upon what you mean by great success. You are referring to Gerovital, which was a mystery drug supposed to do all sorts of wonderful things. Well, it is the same thing your dentist injects around your teeth to prevent pain. An Aslan of Bucharest popularized it at the end of World War II. It has been claimed to cure everything from baldness to impotence, with wrinkles thrown in — the usual approach we had when traveling medical shows marketed snake oil.

Aslan's subjects did show improvement, but because they exercised, ate right and someone took an interest in them. Gerovital is being studied in this country and it is used as an antidepressant.

It has not been proved to have any anti-aging properties.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, March 25, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 25, 1981

You have much to look forward to this coming year, for it should be both exciting and interesting. Fresh fields will be explored, a new circle of friends developed. You're also likely to do a considerable amount of traveling.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't despair today if you get off on the wrong foot. You're very good at turning early mistakes into something advantageous later. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Press for a close today in situations that you feel are ready to be wrapped up. No use letting things dangle if they can't be improved upon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can get needed cooperation from others today by first showing them what's in it for them. Bend a bit to make your deal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're the type who enjoys doing for those you love. Today you may be able to pull off something impressive for one you care for.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) No one relaxes having to operate

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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A young girl looks in fascination at an odd-shaped apparatus used for taking drugs displayed at Seminole County Sheriff's Department Tuesday night. The display included drugs and paraphernalia confiscated in county schools.

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Poles Set Strikes 'Suitable Rebuff' Task Troops See

By BOGDAN TUREK

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (UPI) — The Solidarity union today warned of an "extremely dangerous situation" in Poland and told members to avoid provocations during their two nationwide strikes. Moscow said Polish troops were prepared to give "a suitable rebuff" to threats to the state.

Solidarity set up an 11-member strike command committee in Gdansk on the eve of today's make-or-break talks with the government to avert strikes Friday and next Tuesday that communist leader Stanislaw Kania warned could be a "catastrophe" for the nation.

The talks will begin today sometime after 10 a.m. EST.

"The national strike committee, having in mind the extremely dangerous situation in the country, turns to all members of the union to retain maximum responsibility and calm," the new command told its 10 million members today.

The communique said that during the four-hour stoppage Friday and the indefinite walkout Tuesday, "we have to take care that nobody leads us into provocation, that we are not carried away by emotions and that we retain decisiveness and calm."

Solidarity said the strikes, which will carefully avoid some vital services and industries, "will be carried out in a manner that does not jeopardize law and order or Poland's foreign alliances."

The reference to alliances came as Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military maneuvers in and around Poland continued — and on the same day the Soviet Union praised the Polish army.

Marijuana use ranged from 3.6 percent by sixth graders to a 46.9 percent usage by 10th graders. Of the 10th grade students, 22 percent admitted rare use, 11.4 percent occasional use, 6.3 percent frequent use, and 6.9 percent daily use of pot.

The survey also indicated that in grades 6-12, 39.2 percent said they smoked tobacco; 13.9 percent said they used speed, or amphetamines; 9.6 percent used 'downs' or barbiturates; 6.5 percent used cocaine; 3.9 percent used LSD, PCP ("Angel Dust") or THC, 3.4 percent used inhalants (like glue) and 10.8 percent used other drugs, including in some instances unidentified drugs.

Students listed family influence and health risks as the main factors in preventing drug use.

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Section	Page
Action	2A
Around The Clock	2A
Bridge	2B
Calendar	2B
Classified Ads	10A-11A
Comics	2B
Crossword	2B
Dear Abby	2B
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	2B
Editorial	2A
Florida	2B
Horoscope	2A
Hospital	2B
Nation	2B
Ourselves	5A
People	6A
Sports	8A-10A
Television	2B
Weather	2A