

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 270 — Sanford, Florida

At A Glance

'Kidnapped' family enjoys holiday

SEWARD, Neb. (UPI) — Larry Saylor was puzzled when a city delegation offered to "kidnap" his family, but the Michigan clan agreed and ended up enjoying the Nebraska town's holiday tradition.

The Saylor family had stopped at an Interstate 80 rest area Sunday when they were asked to be guests of Seward, Nebraska's Official Fourth of July City.

"We were going to Colorado and they stopped us out here by the rest area and told us we were kidnapped to their town," said Saylor, 33, of Pennville, Mich., a carpenter. "And it's been great ever since we got here."

St. Louis goes Twinkles crazy

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — For those who like Twinkies, St. Louis was the place to be this July 4th.

A cake consisting of 10,000 of the famous lunchbox snacks helped wish America a happy birthday Monday at the city's VP Fair celebration under the Gateway Arch.

The Continental Baking Company built the cake on a tiered platform, 8 feet high and 8 feet in diameter. It was constructed in the shape of a birthday cake and topped with spinning pinwheel "candles."

The 10,000 Twinkies stacked on the tiers brought the weight of the cake to just under 2,000 pounds.

Champion just a stones throw away

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Stone-skipping has gone to new lengths in Michigan.

A veteran contender launched one stone for 23 skips and two for 22 each to edge out a former champion Monday in the 20th Mackinac Island July Fourth Stone-Skipping Tournaments.

Winner David Kolar of Birmingham, Mich., who is an annual contender, took home the \$200 for his feat.

The former champ, runner-up Glen Loy of Flint, also skipped a 23, but his supporting tosses sailed for only 19 and 10 skips.

Michele Wilson, wife of former tournament winner Harry Wilson of Flint, had a 19-skip stone to take the amateur event.

The Wilsons are also veteran competitors. Harry Wilson was professional champion in 1982 and 1987.

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CASH 3
 Winning number drawn
 Monday, July 4, 1988
 477
 Florida Lottery

No tax hike seen for Longwood

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD— City Administrator Gene DeMarie has proposed a 1988-89 city budget of \$9,753,857, which he said will not require any tax rate increase.

DeMarie is leaving it up to the city commissioners how much, if any, increase they are willing to accept in order to fund the \$990,000 street reconstruction program or other capital improvements.

He said last year's budget was \$10,001,355.

DeMarie said each \$500,000 in street

improvements represents roughly one mill or \$1 per \$1,000 assessed property value. Last year's tax rate was \$3.15 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Projected revenue from real and personal property taxed at last year's level are expected to be \$1,310,489 as compared to \$1,225,151 last year. The tax has brought in \$1,174,680 in the first seven months of the fiscal year.

Other revenue sources projected on historical averages include: state, \$843,877; county, \$320,000; local, \$1,164,800.

The proposed general revenue budget

is \$5,431,419 as compared to \$4,628,405 in the 1987-88 budget. He said that sources of revenue are expected to remain stable and transfers into the general fund revenues (projected at \$817,253) and a significant cash carry forward (an estimated \$875,000), allow for very important capital expenditures and a stable tax rate.

The first workshop to go over budget requests from the various department heads is scheduled for Thursday night with additional sessions planned for July 14 and 21.

DeMarie stressed in his budget

message a 30 percent utility rate increase will be required to simply allow the continuation of current levels without allowing for expansion of the system. He said that the city's water and sewer operations are "woefully underfunded, and in order to continue services at a level acceptable to the public, a major repair and replacement program will have to be implemented."

Coupled with necessary repairs and replacement, we are faced with major debt service payments, and we must budget for the inevitable purchase of new

See BUDGET, page 10A

Rockets red glare . . .



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Joey Jenkins of Lake Mary (above) celebrates with a sparkler near Lake Monroe while waiting on the Sanford city's fireworks display to begin. City police and chamber of commerce officials reported a huge turnout for Monday's festivities at Fort Mellon Park. At right, fireworks light up the night sky over Seminole Boulevard.

Festivities draw record crowd

SANFORD — Thousands of people lined the shores of Lake Monroe and Seminole Boulevard for Monday's July 4th fireworks display in what Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr called a "record crowd."

City and chamber officials estimated between 10,000 and 15,000 people turned out for Monday's festivities and live entertainment, which began at Fort Mellon Park where singers and dancers conducted live shows which started at about 5 p.m.

"It was just fantastic," Farr said. "Everybody just hooted and hollered and had a good time. The barbecue was a sellout. I got there (at the park) at about 4 o'clock and a couple of hundred people had already

gathered. They were ready and raring to go."

The large crowd ranged from spectators in parked cars to picnickers on blankets and lawn chairs around the lakefront. Officials report several family reunion type gatherings near the fireworks scene.

Some unruffled and unwanted guests caused a bit of temporary discomfort for onlookers.

"It looks like the blind mosquito decided to show up and watch the fireworks," Farr said. "If they hadn't been there, it would have been perfect. That's about the worst I've ever seen them."

Despite the presence of the pesky airborne insects, spectators seemed to enjoy the show.



Realignment for SR 434 considered

By MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

OVIDO — Public hearings are expected to be scheduled later this month to consider a proposed \$36 million realignment for State Road 434 that will allow the road to utilize portions of the eastern leg of the Seminole County Expressway.

Henry Fuller, Florida Department of Transportation project manager, said under the current proposal about a mile and a half of the proposed expressway between where it meets SR 434 in north Oviedo to where it meets the proposed realigned Red Bug Lake Road will be used for the realigned SR 434.

Fuller said in 1974, when widening SR 434 was first considered, FDOT engineers considered widening the current route through downtown Oviedo, which met with opposition from residents and businessmen.

"After several public hearings, we decided against that," Fuller said. "There was no way to do it without wiping out downtown Oviedo."

How workable the use of the expressway for part of SR 434 will be, remains to be seen. Fuller told county commissioners. He said the Federal Highway Administration opposes the use of a toll road as a state road.

Other realignments proposed for SR 434 include smoothing out the dangerous Wagner's Curve north of Winter Springs and passing the four-laned highway between Winter Springs City Hall and the post office. The road would then link into the expressway and follow it south to the realigned Red Bug Lake Road. Fuller said, Red Bug Road will be moved north to intersect with the expressway in the Mitchell Hammock Road area.

On reaching Red Bug Lake Road, Fuller said SR 434 will then curve into the existing Red Bug Lake Road east of State Road 426 and merge with its current alignment south into Orange County.

See ROAD, page 10A

Police seeking clues in young girl's death

By Wayne Miss
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — When Cornetha Ammons left for her grandmother's house Saturday afternoon, she was wearing blue jeans and a pink shirt. It was the last time her mother would see her alive.

Ammons, 11, a fifth-grade graduate of Pinecrest School, was found dead Sunday evening by a man walking his dog on Jerry Avenue near Fifth Street.

According to a police report, she had a jagged cut on the right side of the neck and an injury to the center of her chest.

Police speculate that she had been dead about 24 hours.

An autopsy will be performed today by the county medical examiner's office to determine the time and cause of death.

According to Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett, Ammons was found fully clothed and it is not known if she was sexually assaulted.

Ammons' mother, Curleen Ross, 29, filed a missing person's report with police Sunday afternoon.

See GIRL, page 10A

Family discovers missing man's body

By J. Mark Barfield
Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA — A week of waiting and hope came to an end for family and friends of Harold Gene "Sammy" Allen of Deltona Monday morning.

Allen's body was found by a relative behind the steering wheel of his 1987 Pontiac Sunbird about 100 feet off State Road 46, a half-mile west of State Road 426. Authorities investigating the accident are uncertain how or when it occurred.

Allen, 23, of 2967 Keesler St., Deltona, was reported missing last Wednesday by family members. His stepfather, Lou Castriota, said Allen had been in Oviedo Tuesday night visiting a friend known only as "Brooks." Castriota says Allen and Brooks were musicians in the local

country band, Stony Sixma.

A musician for "years and years," Allen had been a member of the band for about five years, Castriota said. Allen played guitar and sang for the group, he said.

When their son didn't come home by Wednesday morning, they reported him missing to local police.

Castriota won't talk about the efforts of authorities in Seminole and Volusia County to find his stepson.

"That's all in the past now," Castriota said. "There's no need in bringing that up again."

However, Castriota says his family conducted an extensive search for their son since he was first reported missing. He says the family hired a helicopter to search the route between Oviedo

and Deltona, and flyers were circulated throughout the area with Allen's photograph and description. It was Castriota's brother-in-law that found Allen, he says.

"We did everything we could," Castriota says.

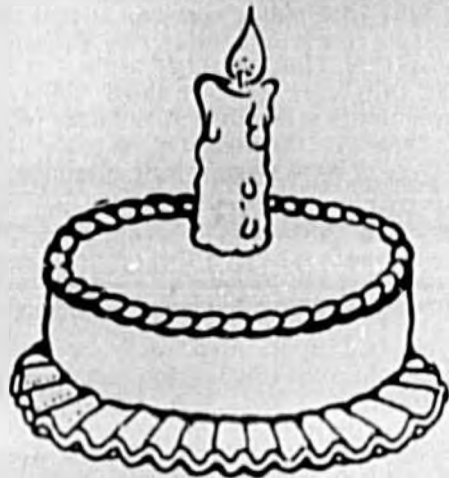
Oviedo Det. Sgt. Sparky Dingess refuses to comment and refers callers to the Florida Highway Patrol. A FHP spokesman only provides information from a printed press release. FHP Trooper R.W. Brown, who investigated the accident Monday, could not be reached.

Castriota says funeral arrangements will be handled by Altman Funeral Home in Deltona.



Officials remove the body of Harold Gene "Sammy" Allen from the car in which it was found. Police and family members conducted a week-long search for Allen before finding his body in a wooded area near Geneva.

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EDITORIALS

Soviet 'freedoms' only small step

Everyone tends to interpret events within the context of their own experience. We understand the phrase "The American way of life" and have our definitions of words such as democracy, republic, freedom and rights. Thus, we applaud the new "freedoms" within the Soviet Union, and the "rights" given the people under the banners of "glasnost" and "perestroika." However, what they have received as new privileges are far different from the realities of the rights we enjoy as Americans.

Just a short twenty years ago speakers for a Florida organization known as Project Alert made hundreds of appearances throughout Central Florida contrasting the philosophies of capitalism and communism. An affiliate of the Freedom Foundation, the organization's efforts influenced the inclusion of high school courses in Americanism vs. Communism. Many warnings were sounded during that period of the 1960's which are relevant today, especially in light of the recent actions by the Supreme Soviet.

The four-day conference, convened by Mikhail Gorbachev to consider major changes in the political system, ended last week after a majority of its 5,000 delegates approved the Soviet leader's reform programs of "glasnost," or openness, and "perestroika," or economic restructuring.

From reports out of Moscow, we know that citizens are making a valiant effort to read the stories of controversies erupting within the first convention of the Supreme Soviet in recent years. The reports of debate amaze and excite them. The people are also glued to television sets, either publicly placed or within a few homes, to see their leaders and hear them speak, often critically, of other leaders. Soviet citizens are reading, hearing and seeing action by their political leaders in what is for most, the first time.

The danger to Americans lies in interpreting the words. Yes, every reform in the Soviet Union is likely to be an improvement, but remember that what is read, heard and seen is through a medium controlled by the government. Censorship is severely imposed and freedom of the press is virtually unknown. The decision to strengthen the Soviets with open elections also includes the stricture that there will be only one party, the Communist Party, allowed to propose candidates.

The concept of power to the Soviets is a basic element in Lenin's philosophy of government. So also was the design of the communization of the world. We may be assured that any change effected by the Supreme Soviet is designed to strengthen the position of communism within the Soviet Union and its influence in the world.

PLEASE WRITE

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

BERRY'S WORLD



AFTER EDVARD MUNCH — Jim Berry
THE SCREAM (1988)

WASHINGTON WORLD

Democrats have history of conventions turmoil

By Arnold Bevilacqua
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most political buffs know the 1924 Democratic National Convention set a record for the number of rollcalls — 103 in 17 days — needed to nominate a presidential candidate.

But many trivia junkies may not know that the famous June 24-July 10 meeting in New York's old Madison Square Garden actually did not set the record for the longest time needed to nominate a candidate.

As might be expected from their contentious history, the Democrats retain that dubious distinction.

Their 1860 national convention started on April 23 in Charleston, S.C., and ran through 57 ballots in 11 days before reaching an impasse on May 3. The convention then recessed until June 10 in Baltimore, where two more ballots were taken in a six-day meeting to nominate Sen. Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois to oppose Republican Abraham Lincoln. The elapsed time was 60 days, during which the convention was in session 17 days.

The portents of disaster were in the wind early for the Democrats that year. They nominated Sen. Benjamin Fitzpatrick of Alabama for vice president, but he refused to run. By now loathe to convene yet another convention, the Democrats invented the method used today to replace a convention nominee. They gave the job to the party's national committee, which selected former Gov. Herschel V. Johnson of Georgia.

Douglas and Johnson won only 12 electoral votes from two states and finished last behind John C. Breckinridge, the breakaway Southern Democratic Party candidate, and John Bell of the Constitutional Union Party.

The long count of 1924 had a warmup four years earlier, when it took 43 ballots in San Francisco to nominate James M. Cox to oppose Republican Warren Harding. Harding won big that year, but it was the introduction to national politics of a Democrat who would later define the meaning of landslide. Cox's running mate in 1920 was a young New York legislator, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Four years later, the Democrats arrived in New York in no mood for unity. After fighting

for seven days over prohibition, the League of Nations and the Ku Klux Klan, the delegates started voting on a 14-candidate field led by Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and William Gibbs McAdoo of California.

By the 75th ballot, someone offered the 1860 solution: recess and meet two weeks later in Kansas City. That lost, 1,007 to 82.

At the start of the third week of the convention, the Smith-McAdoo battle continued, but Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama and John W. Davis of West Virginia were emerging.

McAdoo released his delegates after the 99th ballot and Davis finally reached the 733-vote (two-thirds) majority needed for the nomination. It only took two ballots to nominate Nebraska Gov. Charles W. Bryan for vice president.

The Democrats took only one ballot to nominate Smith in 1928 and four to select FDR in 1932. In 1936, they adopted a simple majority rule and have had only one multi-ballot nomination (three in 1952) since.

But quick nominations have not cured the Democratic taste for controversy.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Furlough fan is real Dukakis

Enough of Michael Dukakis's strategy has now unfolded to enable us to see, at least dimly, how he proposes to campaign for the presidency against George Bush. It might be called an effort to appear "more conservative than thou."

That's why the spotlight currently being focused on his furlough policy for the detentions of Massachusetts' prisoners is so unwelcome. For the Dukakis who implemented that policy is the real one, and the American people deserve to know about him.

Perhaps you didn't realize, any more than I did, just how common furloughs for prisoners have become in recent years. Many states permit them — including Reagan's California, which goes so far as to allow furloughs for prisoners convicted of certain sorts of homicide. It's just another aspect of the general mood of permissiveness that has oozed over American society in recent decades.

What kind of mentality is it that would see nothing wrong with such a policy? In the first place, such a prisoner has absolutely nothing to lose by failing to return from his furlough — he can only be imprisoned again. (That the prisoners understand this is indicated by the fact that, in Massachusetts in 1986, first-degree murderers on furlough had the second highest escape rate of any category of convicted criminals.)

In the second place, wouldn't it occur to any normal mind that a convicted first-degree murderer, serving a life sentence without hope of parole (the most drastic penalty Massachusetts inflicts — there is no death penalty), might constitute a grave danger to the community at large if he did decide to escape?

That was the case with Willie Horton, who in June 1986 was enjoying his tenth (repeat, tenth) furlough from the Massachusetts prison system. One may wonder why, with that many furloughs under his belt and an endless number stretching ahead, Willie bothered to "escape." But escape he did, and less than a year later he showed up in Maryland, where he terrorized a couple in their home for 12 hours, stabbing the man and raping the woman.

It was the Horton case that galvanized the Massachusetts legislature into excluding first-degree murderers, under life sentences without parole, from the furlough system.

JACK ANDERSON

Heckler's 1986 departure welcomed

By Jack Anderson
and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — During much of 1985, the White House staff struggled to rid the Cabinet of Margaret Heckler.

The secretary of health and human services was appointed in 1983 and quickly became an embarrassment to the administration — a token woman appointee who sources say was in over her head managing the nation's most expensive department.

The solution, arrived at in 1986, not only pushed Heckler out of the Cabinet, it pushed her out of the country. Today, Heckler is in political exile as the U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

U.S. affairs are relatively quiet on the Irish front, but HHS staffers still shake their heads over Heckler's track record at home. "When I heard she was going to be the ambassador, I predicted we'd be at war with Ireland within 18 months," recalled a top HHS official.



VINCENT CARROLL

Why we don't save

First they took away our Individual Retirement Account incentives and raised the tax on capital gains. Now comes the latest, jolt to thrifty Americans, the fearful scent of future inflation.

Meanwhile, politicians complain that we don't save enough as a nation, that the personal savings rate in 1987 sank to its lowest level in 40 years.

They must be kidding. Given the incentives to consume and the penalties to be thrifty, it's a wonder we save at all.

The United States gives borrowers some of the most generous terms in the world for deducting mortgage interest from income before paying taxes.

We're one of the few advanced nations to heavily tax earnings twice, first from paychecks and then on income from investments. Even traditionally high-tax Britain permits individuals to invest modest sums in stocks and bonds without the state siphoning off part of the earnings.

The United States also differs from many industrialized nations in the type of taxes it levies. While we depend heavily on the income tax, many of our competitors rely more on consumption taxes — which give spendthrifts reason to pause before a purchase.

Combine those incentives with accelerating inflation, which rewards debtors, and voilà: You've just invented a recipe for a national buying binge.

Saving money becomes a losing proposition — literally.

Consider what happened if you invested in average-performing stocks, bonds or interest-bearing

accounts in the early 1970s, before the last inflationary surge. No matter when you redeemed your investment during this decade, you very likely lost real purchasing power after taxes. In short, you'd have been better off spending the money as you earned it.

Last year Americans put aside an average of 3.8 percent of their disposable income, the lowest rate since 1947. Among 24 members of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, we ranked near the bottom. Surely this wasn't because we lack cultural discipline. Perhaps compared with the Japanese and Germans we do, but compared with the British, Italians or French?

The irony is that the United States once celebrated a mentality of thrift, from the days of Poor Richard's Almanac until the Great Depression.

If our leaders really want us to revert to the habits of our forebears, they'd better adjust the incentives.

First, restore IRA incentives for everyone. Several economists have calculated that about half of the money put in IRAs amounted to new savings.

Then cut the capital gains tax from its current level of 28 percent, or eliminate it altogether. For that matter, stop taxing income from productive investments, period.

Finally, cap mortgage interest deductions and resolve to hold the line on inflation.

Quit preaching about the savings rate. In other words, and do something about it for a change.

SCIENCE WORLD

Duchenne muscular dystrophy

By Deithia Ricks
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — International research efforts have further defined the role of a key protein missing in people afflicted with a form of muscular dystrophy, findings that may help explain what causes irreversible muscle wasting.

The protein, recently named dystrophin, is absent because of a defective gene associated with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, a fatal degenerative disease of muscle tissue.

In a series of new studies, scientists have found the protein is present in many healthy tissues and may serve as a type of molecular cushion that braces muscle cells against stress.

The new results contradict earlier findings which suggested that dystrophin was involved only in calcium passage through muscle cell membranes.

Reporting in a recent issue of the British journal Nature, teams from the United States, France and Japan in separate investigations analyzed the protein, the defective gene and a corresponding illness in mice.

They concluded the absence of dystrophin sets the course for irreversible cellular damage, which ultimately causes the wasting and death of muscle fibers themselves.

Dr. Louis Kunkel of Harvard University wrote that without dystrophin, muscle cells easily lose their structure and become unstable. This cellular weakening leads to early symptoms of the disorder, which primarily strikes males.

"At the moment we are working on ways to manipulate the (defective) gene in an effort to design treatments," said Kunkel, adding the new studies are "just another step in the direction to finding those therapies."

One in every 3,500 males born worldwide is affected with the incurable disease, according to Abe Eastwood, a spokesman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"The symptoms are usually noticed by the time a boy is 3, certainly by the time he's 5," Eastwood said. "These children are confined to a wheelchair by their early teens."

Patients stricken with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, one of nearly a dozen similar muscle-wasting disorders, usually do not live beyond their mid-20s, he said.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Reagan waits on jetliner report to decide reparations policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he will wait on a Navy investigation before deciding whether reparations should be made to families of victims killed in the downing of an Iranian airliner over the Persian Gulf. Despite what he called an "understandable accident," Reagan reasserted the U.S. determination to remain in the gulf and continue escorting U.S. flagged vessels through the waterway.

"We want peace in the gulf, but we also want the right of navigation of international waters," Reagan said Monday on his return from a weekend at the Camp David presidential retreat.

While acknowledging the mistake, Reagan was determined to play down a crisis atmosphere. After his return to the White House he called no special meetings but did get regular reports on developments in the gulf.

Fireworks, lightning spark fires

By United Press International

The camper who shot off a firework that started a wildfire near Yosemite National Park in California faces a \$300,000 fine to pay for the cost of the blaze, which has spread to more than 2,200 acres, authorities said.

The fire near Yosemite was about 90 percent contained late Monday. Other fires in the West, including an 8,300-acre brushfire in Arizona, were either fully contained or completely out by Monday night.

The blaze near El Portal in northern California was caused by a bottle rocket and by sunset Monday had burned through 2,200 acres on the north side of Merced River Canyon in the Stanislaus National Forest, spokeswoman Mary Hale said.

About 600 people were on the fire lines, battling the steadily moving blaze on a steep rocky slope thick with brush northwest of Yosemite.

The fire started Saturday night and was about 90 percent contained late Monday. No structures had burned, although the area is dotted with cabins. Several groups of campers along the Merced River were asked to leave.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Soviet Union publishes report of conference resolutions

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has published the final resolutions of the 19th Communist Party Conference calling for legal guarantees protecting the rights of individuals under glasnost and a reduction of the 13-man Politburo's stranglehold on power.

Among the most important changes authorized in the seven resolutions published Monday by the Tass news agency are the streamlining of the party and steps to loosen its control over the government, law enforcement agencies, including the feared KGB, are restructured to subordinate them to the rule of law.

Delegates also voted to erect a monument in Moscow to the millions of Soviet victims of the late dictator Josef Stalin and to publish a "a mass edition verbatim account" of last week's gathering.

West Bank schools closed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — All Arab elementary and secondary schools in the Israeli-occupied West Bank were ordered to stay closed today as authorities moved to cut off the classroom as an organizing center for the nearly 7-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Brig. Gen. Shaike Erez, head of the Civil Administration that governs the territories, ordered the estimated 1,200 schools closed for three days beginning today, saying Palestinian youths should go to classes to learn or not go to school at all.

It was the second time the Civil Administration has ordered all West Bank schools briefly closed since May 22, when classes resumed after a four-month shutdown. The Civil Administration previously had tried unsuccessfully to control the disturbances by closing individual schools.

Fighting rages at refugee camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libyan and Algerian representatives tried to stop fighting between pro-Syrian Palestinian guerrillas and fighters loyal to PLO chief Yasser Arafat for control of southern Beirut's Boorj Barajneh refugee camp.

The clashes around the fringes of the sprawling shanty town — the last stronghold of Arafat's men in the Lebanese capital — raged on unabated throughout the night Monday, police said.

Police said six people were killed and 47 others, including women and children, were wounded in earlier clashes in which the rival groups used rockets, mortars, jeep-mounted cannons and machine guns.

Suspected Contra mine kills 12

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An anti-tank mine planted by suspected Contra rebels killed 12 people and wounded 10 in the deadliest attack since the government and the Contra rebels signed a peace accord March 23, Nicaraguan officials said.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Monday the mine blew up a military truck and jeep traveling near Las Animas 60 miles west of Managua in Chotales province in central Nicaragua.

The spokesman called the incident an "ambush" by U.S.-backed Contras and said seven civilians and five soldiers were killed in the explosion.

The spokesman did not give the exact time of the blast. Government officials invited reporters to visit the site today. Contra leaders could not immediately be reached for comment.

The government has chosen Chotales province as the site for festivities celebrating the ninth anniversary of the revolution

that toppled dictator Gen. Anastasio Somoza and swept the Sandinista Front to power in July 1979.

Government officials have expressed concern the rebels might try to disrupt the celebrations scheduled for July 19.

It was not immediately clear whether the mine had been set before a cease-fire went into effect in April or was detonated by rebels at the time of the explosion.

If the government's claim that the blast was part of an ambush is true, the explosion would be the deadliest Contra attack since the two sides signed a provisional cease-fire March 23 in Sapoa. The truce expired at the end of May, but the government has offered two unilateral extensions that the rebels have tacitly accepted.

Both sides have said their forces would not engage in offensive military operations and will fire only if provoked, but

Khomeini calls for all-out war

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called on Iranians to "rush to the battlefield for an all-out war" with the United States as an American team headed to the Persian Gulf to investigate the Navy's downing of Iran Air Flight 655.

A six-member Pentagon team left Washington Monday with orders to submit a report within 15 days on Sunday's shooting down of the Iranian Airbus with the loss of all 290 people aboard.

In his first reported remarks on the incident, Khomeini Monday called on Iranians to "rush to the battlefield for an all-out war with the Great Satan," a phrase he coined to describe the United States.

Khomeini did not elaborate on which battlefield he was referring to. The Iranian navy is no match for the superior might of the U.S. fleet in the Persian Gulf, especially after the losses it sustained in a series of clashes April 18.

Though Iran has been suffering a serious shortage of volunteers for its war against Iraq, one diplomat said the anger being whipped up against the United States in the aftermath of Sunday's incident "may breathe new winds into the sails of the ayatollah's armies."

The aging religious leader, in what appeared to be a chastisement of Iran's recent setbacks in the war with Iraq, ordered Iranian officials to "concentrate all their capabilities on the country's war efforts."

Khomeini's remarks were echoed by his designated successor, Ayatollah Hossein Ali Montazeri, who called on Muslims around the world to rise up against America.

Speaking from the holy city of Qom, the spiritual base of Iran's Islamic revolution, Montazeri called on resistance cells inside and outside the country to plan for attacks on "material, political, economic and military centers of the United States."

The calls for revenge came as Tehran mounted a worldwide campaign to brand the United States a "murderer and criminal" after the USS Vincennes mistook Iran Air Flight 655 for an attacking F-14 fighter during naval clashes in the Strait of Hormuz and shot it down.

Iranian rescue teams have recovered at least 168 bodies from the strait and officials said there was no hope of finding any survivors.

Officials said the plane carried 274 passengers — 156 men, 52 women, 57 children between ages 2 and 12, and nine infants — and 16 crew members.

An Italian warship was the only foreign naval vessel which offered to help by searching for bodies and debris, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said.

It said the Vincennes left the area "quickly" after Flight 655 exploded in mid-air and did not offer any assistance.

Many bodies were towed through the water tied together with rope by boats already full of corpses. They were then taken to temporary morgues on the Iranian mainland.

An Iranian navy commander told IRNA that debris from the airliner was scattered over a wide area, and some bodies were retrieved five miles from the crash site.

Iran's air force chief, Brig. Gen. Mansour Sattari, told a news conference in Tehran Monday the debris of the downed Airbus was found well within the zone of the international air corridor normally used by commercial airliners flying the 140-mile route between Bandar Abbas, Iran, and Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.



Monster coiffure

Stuart Barks, 6, clips the tresses of "My Pet Monster" during graduation festivities for Summer Fun Fest at Idyllwilde Elementary

School. Stuart made his puppet in a sewing class sponsored by Seminole County 4H clubs. Classes start again today.

Accused hijacker's trial begins

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — The trial of a Lebanese accused in the 1985 TWA jet hijacking in which a U.S. Navy diver was killed opened today in a \$6.6 million high-security courtroom and is expected to last a year.

U.S. officials will closely follow the trial of Mohammad Ali Hamadi, suspected of helping to stage the June 14, 1985, hijacking of TWA Flight 847 carrying 153 passengers and crew, mostly Americans, from Athens to Rome. The hijacking, lasting 17 days, is the longest on record.

The trial opened 15 minutes late at 9:30 a.m. in a specially built, \$6.6 million courtroom on the grounds of Frankfurt's Preungeshelm prison.

Proceedings immediately bogged down in a dispute over the Arab interpreter, who the defendant claimed was biased. Judge Heiner Mueckenberger said the interpreter, Egyptian national Fayek Riad, would remain on the job.

During the morning session, the court recessed twice to settle the dispute over the interpreter. A third break was ordered to allow Hamadi, dressed in a pale green prison shirt and blue trousers, to take some aspirin after he complained of a headache.

The slain diver's parents, Richard and Patricia Stethem, sat facing Hamadi during the stop-and-start proceedings. Their attorney said they were weary of the delays.

Bulletproof glass separates the lawyers, the five-judge panel, and the defendant from the press and visitors' section in the heavily guarded courtroom. About 100 reporters were frisked twice and guards even took apart their pens before allowing them into the courtroom.

"Mohammad Hamadi has become a Shiite (Muslim) folk hero, so we are alert to everything," a court spokesman said when asked about possible attempts to free the defendant.

Hamadi, accused of air piracy, murder and illegal possession of explosives, says he was under 21 years of age — a minor under the West German penal code — when the TWA airliner was hijacked on June 14, 1985.

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At A Glance

Ndaiyisenga, Waitz win at Peachtree

ATLANTA (UPI) — J.P. Ndaiyisenga of Belgium won the 10-kilometer Peachtree Road Race by three seconds Monday and Gretz Waitz of Norway collected her fourth women's division title in the annual Independence Day event.

Ndaiyisenga, who finished 190th in last year's Peachtree race in 28:17 to beat Mark Curp of Lee's Summit, Mo., with 28:20 under cloudy skies and comfortable temperatures in the mid-60s.

"When we got to the park I knew I had more speed than Mark. I was confident by then," said Ndaiyisenga, 24, adding the hilly course didn't bother him as much as he had anticipated.

Curp was followed by John Tuttle of Douglasville, Ga., a 1984 Olympian who has finished in the top 10 in the race the past three years.

The course record for men is 27:56, set by John Doherty in 1986.

Waitz, who set the course record for women with a 32:01 finish in 1983, ran unofficially in 32:10, matching her 1986 winning time. Waitz did not participate in last year's race because of injury.

Rita Van Vanlandeghem of Belgium took second in the women's division with a time of 32:30.

Jensen triumphs at U.S. Pro tournament

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — Luke Jensen, unfazed by playing in one of tennis' sideshows while Wimbledon was being completed, Monday downed Dan Cassidy 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 in the first round of the U.S. Pro Championships.

Jensen, who watched some of the televised Wimbledon final between Stefan Edberg and Boris Becker, said, "It's strange, when I was a kid, that was the biggest thing going on. But this is my job now. What they do has no effect on me and what I do has no effect on them."

Referring to former champion Pat Cash's climb into the crowd to embrace his family after winning the 1987 Wimbledon title, Jensen joked, "I was thinking of going up into the stands and hugging everyone."

Personal Flag scores big upset at Belmont

ELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) — Personal Flag scored a major upset Monday, rallying from third to capture the \$380,000 Suburban Handicap by 1 1/2 lengths at Belmont Park.

The 5-year-old son of Private Account Greatan Banner overtook Waymott leaving the quarter pole and coasted home in the 102nd running of the 1 1/2-mile class.

But Twice, the 2 1/2-year-old of the crowd of 21,700, finished third, beaten by 10 lengths. Tallmum, a 9-1 shot, trailed throughout in the field of four.

Personal Flag finished in 2:01 2/5, nearly two seconds off the stakes and track record of 1:59.3/5 shared by Dr. Fager and Silver Buck.

The victory was the eighth in 20 starts for Personal Flag.

SPORTS ON TV

- Tuesday TELEVISION**
- Auto Racing**
3a m. ESPN/IMSA/Camel Continental
- Baseball**
7:30 p.m. 56 Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets (L1)
7:35 p.m. WTBS. Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves (L1)
8:30 p.m. SUN. New York Yankees at Texas Rangers (L1)
10:30 p.m. 56. St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers (L1)
10:30 p.m. WGN. Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants (L1)
- RADIO Baseball**
10:35 p.m. WRUS AM (1400) National League, St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers.
8:05 p.m. WHIO AM (890) American League, Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins

Edberg conquers Becker, weather

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Stefan Edberg triumphed over man and nature to capture the Wimbledon Championship, putting the coveted trophy in Swedish hands for the first time since Bjorn Borg's five-year reign ended in 1981.

Edberg defeated favorite Boris Becker 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-2, ending West Germany's hopes of a double victory.

Steffi Graf ousted eight-time champion Martina Navratilova in the women's final 5-7, 6-2, 6-1 Saturday to claim her third Grand Slam title of the year.

The 19-year-old West German also teamed with Argentine rival Gabriela Sabatini to win the doubles, defeating Soviet duo Natalia Zvereva and Larisa Savchenko.

Americans Ken Flach and Robert Seguso retained their men's doubles title with a victory over Sweden's Anders Jarryd and Australian John Fitzgerald. Sherwood Stewart and Zina Garrison

WIMBLEDON

captured the mixed title, defeating fellow Americans Kelly Jones and Gretchen Magers.

Edberg's victory, in a match delayed and then interrupted by rain, showed that despite his preference for anonymity, the world No. 3 is as capable as anyone of winning the psychological game.

It was Becker who said the second week of Wimbledon was a war of nerves, and Becker whose nerves, finally, couldn't take the strain.

When their match began Sunday night, four and a half hours behind schedule, Edberg burst into action, neutralizing the West German's powerful serve with skillful returns, and covering the net from every angle.

He ran out a 3-0 lead before Becker held his serve and broke back for 3-2,

then the rain stopped play.

They started again on Monday afternoon, the first men's singles finalists to go into a third week since 1922.

Becker seemed to have gained confidence, and managed to take a 5-4 advantage in the 15 minutes they had before it rained again. The West German took that set, but dropped his serve in the first game of the second.

"After the first set I felt I couldn't miss," said Edberg. "I was serving so well and volleying so well. I think he didn't know what to do in the end."

Becker showed the strain, earning a warning for racket abuse when he threw his racket down in disgust in the third set.

Becker, who ended the match for Edberg with an easy backhand into the net on match point, said his battle through the early stages, when he faced defending champion Pat Cash of Australia and world No. 1 Ivan Lendl,

had worn him out.

"When I started the tournament I wasn't even thinking of playing Stefan at any point, because he was in the bottom of the draw and I had to beat players like I played," a subdued Becker said. "When I finally played him, I had the feeling that I had been here already too many days. That was the problem."

Edberg said his two five set comebacks in the earlier rounds, particularly his semifinal victory over Czechoslovak Miloslav Mecir, had toughened his game.

"I had it in my mind that I was never going to give up until it was over," he said.

Edberg said Wimbledon was the one tournament he had been working toward all year. Even so, his on-court celebration was restrained.

It was so hard to believe. It's fantastic, really. This is something I've worked for a long time. This has been my main target for this year.

Hawks offer Malone \$6 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks have offered Washington Bullets center and free agent Moses Malone a three-year contract worth about \$6 million, it was reported Monday.

The Washington Post, citing NBA sources, said the contract would give Malone long-term job security but pay him \$600,000 less this season than the Bullets paid him last season because of Atlanta's salary cap.

The Hawks offered the contract Friday, the first day free agents were allowed to talk to other teams. The Bullets can match the offer but if they don't, will get no compensation because Malone has played in the league at least seven years and completed at least two contracts.

The Hawks contract would allow Malone to earn about \$1.5 million during the 1988 season, \$2 million next year and \$2.5 million in the final year of the contract, the Post said.

The newspaper cited sources as saying the Hawks could offer only \$1.5 million this season because anything above that amount would place the team over the league's salary cap.

As of July 1, Malone, 33 and a 14-year pro basketball veteran, became free to negotiate with any of the NBA's other 24 teams. The Post quoted Hawks General Manager Stan Kasten as saying the team had "absolutely no contact with Malone or his representatives before July 1."

I won't say anything about after July 1, I really don't want to say anything on the subject of free agents," Kasten said.

Kasten did confirm that Malone's \$2.1 million salary with the Bullets would put the Hawks "way, way above" the team's current salary cap.

Last month Bullets owner Abe Pollin said Malone's request for a four-year contract was "out of the question."

Malone, a three-time NBA Most Valuable Player who came to Washington from the Philadelphia 76ers, had said at the end of the season that he preferred to stay with the Bullets, but he wanted a raise and a longer contract.



Great grab

Toronto right fielder Jesse Barfield lunges for a nice catch. Blue Jays were pounded by the California Angels on Monday. For a complete look at Monday's Major League results, see Pages 8A and 9A.

U.S. awarded '94 World Cup

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States, a country that does not even call soccer by its correct name Monday, was awarded the 1994 World Cup — the most prestigious event in the sport.

FIFA, world soccer's governing body, awarded the tournament to the Americans on the fourth of July. The United States received 10 votes, Morocco 7 and Brazil 2 for an event that ranks in stature with the Olympics.

They were the only three candidates for the 1994 tournament. The World Cup is staged every four years and traditionally has alternated between Europe and Latin America. The 1990 World Cup will be held in Italy.

We expect the decision to have a big effect on U.S. football, FIFA Vice President Harry Crossin of Northern Ireland said in announcing the decision.

Obviously, staging the World Cup could lead to a tremendous development of the

SOCCER

game in the States.

I'm pleased to notice the U.S. delegation already is using the word football instead of soccer to describe the sport as we call the game in the rest of the world.

The United States, with no significant soccer league and a weak national team, has played in only three World Cups — 1930, 1934 and 1950. However, as host of the 1994 tournament, it automatically qualifies for the 24-nation event.

The 1994 World Cup will involve 52 games across the country and will last for 30 days in June and July.

Eighteen stadiums — all grass fields in accordance with FIFA rules — are being considered as game sites. No more than 12 will be used. FIFA and the U.S. Soccer Federation will decide after 1992 on the venue for the final. It is likely to be the Coliseum in Los Angeles, site of the 1932 and 1984 Olympics.

The decision is very important for our sport," said Paul Steidl, treasurer of the USSF. "It means soccer moves from page 15 behind the tire ads to the front page. This will be the greatest sporting event ever held in the U.S. and this includes the 1984 Olympics."

The 1986 World Cup final in Mexico City between Argentina and West Germany was seen by more than a billion television viewers.

Werner Fricker, president of the USSF, said the country faces a "monumental task" in preparing for the event.

"The U.S. public is interested in all major sporting events," he said. "The Los Angeles Olympics (1984) proved our theory that soccer can fill the stadiums. Soccer was the best supported spectator sport in the Olympics and we expect the stadiums to be full to 80 percent capacity or better."

See CUP, Page 9A

Van Vliet wears yellow jersey

ANCIENS, France (UPI) — Team Van Vliet of Holland wore the leader's yellow jersey after Monday's opening two stages of the 75th Tour de France, jumping into the lead when his Panasonic team won an afternoon time trial.

Van Vliet recorded a time of 3 hours, 11 minutes, 59 seconds for the two stages, giving him a lead of 14 seconds over Eric Vanderaerden of Belgium.

In the 56.9-mile morning stage from Pont-Chateau to Machecon, Van Vliet and Vanderaerden were among a huge pack of racers who finished 8 seconds behind winner Steve Bauer of Canada.

But Bauer dropped to ninth place overall after the 30-mile afternoon team time trial from La Haye-Fouassiere to Anciens, in which each member of the 22 teams received the same time.

I'm very happy to wear the yellow jersey. When I left from Pont-Chateau I said to myself that I could become the leader, Van Vliet said.

Three favorites had difficulties on the first day of the 2,008-mile race around France that will end July 24 in Paris.

Andy Hampsten of the United

CYCLING

States and Luis Herrera of Colombia fell back in the general standings because their teams, 7 Eleven and Cafe de Colombia, fared poorly in the afternoon session.

Laurent Fignon of France, a two-time Tour winner, suffered an attack of what he said was hypoglycemia during the afternoon stage. He said he ate little before the time trial and then quickly burned off all his energy fighting cold winds and a frantic pace.

Both of Monday's stages were run in the rain and the morning stage was halted temporarily by striking employees of a shipyard. The strikers blocked a bridge at St. Nazaire along the Atlantic Ocean for several minutes, forcing officials to restart the stage at the 22-mile mark.

ROUTE BLOCKED

ST. NAZAIRE, France (UPI) — About 200 striking shipyard employees blocked the route of the Tour de France shortly after its start Monday morning, forcing officials to restart the race after 22 miles.

The employees, who were

protesting recent changes at the shipyards along the Atlantic Ocean, had promised just before the race that they would not impede its progress.

But shortly after the Tour began, the strikers blocked a bridge at St. Nazaire and refused to allow passage to cars carrying officials of the cycling teams. As the cars backed up, the cyclists behind them were forced to stop.

The strikers, organized by a trio of leftist labor unions, also surrounded a car carrying Luis Ocaña of Spain, the 1973 winner of the Tour de France, who is a sports commentator for a Spanish television network.

The demonstrators said they were upset that Ocaña had favored ultra-rightist candidate Jean-Marie Le Pen in recent French presidential elections.

"I was almost lynched," Ocaña said. "I am not for Le Pen or for anyone. I simply said what many people think, that the program of Le Pen includes some good ideas."

The race was restarted after several minutes and there were no other incidents along the rest of the 56.9-mile stage from Pont-Chateau to Machecon.



Where is it

Both Allamonte second baseman Chris Lewis and Ocoee's Rod Rodarte don't seem to know where the ball is during this Top Team Tournament game. Lewis will be a member of the Allamonte Major American All Stars which open play later this week. The Sanford Herald will run previews of All Star teams beginning Wednesday.

SCOREBOARD

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines' stats are for 1988 season in first column, personal best season total in second column and current career totals (including 1988 games) in third column.

Table with 3 columns: Category, '88, best, career. Rows include Games, At-bats, Runs, Hits, RBIs, etc.

DOGS

DOG RACING. Table with columns: Dog Name, Distance, Time, etc.

Table with columns: Dog Name, Distance, Time, etc.

JAI ALAI

Table with columns: Player Name, Score, etc.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct, etc.

Table with columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct, etc.

Table with columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct, etc.

Table with columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct, etc.

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Table with columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct, etc.

Table with columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct, etc.

Kimball chases a legend

TAMPA (UPI) — Chasing a legend in risky business. Every time Bruce Kimball thinks he is gaining ground on Greg Louganis for the title of America's premier diver...

OLYMPICS

month later, he had lost 40 pounds. "I just don't like to go back to that," said Kimball, waving off discussions of his accident and nine-month recuperation...

begin in 74 days. South Koreans are among the world's hardest workers. Tailors in Seoul's Itaewon shopping district can cut a suit to order and deliver it to your hotel room within 12 hours for \$130.

Citrus Bowl on list of possible sites

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — The United States won the right to stage the 1991 World Cup despite having no exclusive soccer stadiums with grass fields.

Eighteen stadiums — used for college or professional football — are on the preliminary list to hold games. The list will be reduced to 12 by 1992 with all 52 World Cup games played on grass fields.

move backfired. At that time, the now-defunct North American Soccer League and FIFA had strained relations. The USSF and FIFA now enjoy a harmonious relationship.

...Cup

Continued from 7A

SOCCEP

structure — Chicago — Soldier Field; Corvallis, Ore. — Parker Stadium; Dallas — Cotton Bowl; Kansas City, Mo. — Arrowhead Stadium; Las Vegas, Nev. — Sam Boyd Silver Bowl; Los Angeles — Coliseum; Miami — Miami — Joe Robbie Stadium and Orange Bowl; Orlando — Citrus Bowl; Pasadena, Calif. — Rose Bowl; Philadelphia — John F. Kennedy Stadium and Franklin Field; Princeton, N.J. — Palmer Stadium; Seattle — Husky Stadium; Tampa — Tampa Stadium; Washington, D.C. — Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

"We had a section of 24 feet by 24 feet converted by the country's foremost turf specialist and FIFA were satisfied the pitches would meet their criteria for the World Cup."

The first round of the tournament, involving 24 teams, will be staged in regional groups. Teams qualifying for the second round, quarterfinals, semifinals and final move on to new venues.

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PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, July 9, 1988-1B

DEAR ABBY

Posting of student grades not only cruel, but illegal

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a parent who had attended an open house at her daughter's school where an English teacher had posted all the students' names and their grades for public viewing.

You were correct to say that it was improper as well as cruel, but did you know that it also violates federal law?

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, commonly known as the Buckley Amendment (giving credit to its author), forbids educational institutions at any level from releasing any information about any student without written permission. (The exception is for the release of certain "directory" information. Most states have similar laws in addition.)

I find that most teachers and many administrators are not aware of the provisions of this important statute, and do not realize that they should not discuss students with anyone who does not have a right to information according to the law, or without written permission of the parent for the student if he or she is old enough.

NANCY HABLUTZEL, Ph.D., J.D., CHICAGO

DEAR DR. HABLUTZEL: Add my name to the list of those who were not aware of the above-mentioned statute. Thank you for educating me and countless others. Teachers, take a lesson.

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one more letter about original



Abigail Van Buren

works of art given by the artist to friends who stick them away in a closet never to be seen again?

I happen to be an artist, and a fairly good one. I've given some of my paintings as gifts, and if I go to the home of someone to whom I've given a painting and I don't see it displayed anywhere, here's how I handle it: I ask if I may "borrow" my painting for an "art show" (I even offer to pick it up.)

Then I keep it "indefinitely." Of course, should I be asked to return it, I would, but so far, nobody has asked.

PRIDEFUL ARTIST IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR ARTIST: My mail has been running 2-to-1 in favor of artists saying they would not be offended if the recipient asked if the painting could be exchanged for one that would be more appropriate for their decor.

Almost all artists said that rather than have their work hidden in a closet, they would prefer to have it returned.

Few people realize that an original painting, valuable or not, is part of the artist's divine inspiration and represents time

and talent (be it ever so modest), and should be respected as much.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a program on TV recently where it was suggested that to keep love alive, husbands should give their wives a 20-second kiss three times a day. It horrified me beyond words. Most husbands cannot give their wives a "little kiss" without dragging them right to the sack! (That's during the daytime—then comes the night!)

For my part, they can forget their 20-second kisses three times a day.

I have been divorced for 25 years after 14 years of marriage—how many women can hack it? Now if I feel like kissing someone, it can be enjoyable with no dragging!

I wonder what other women's opinions are in regard to this?

AVID ST. PAUL READER

DEAR AVID: Here's mine: Appetites (for everything) vary vastly. The more alike a couple's appetites are, the more compatible. Show me a man who likes corned beef every day while his wife prefers quab, and I'll show you a couple who rarely eat together.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



New officers of the Rotary Club of Sanford are, from right, Rich Marlin, president; Rick Russl, president-elect; Lou Temple, secretary; Rick Mann, treasurer; Ed Geans, sergeant-at-arms; and Rob Cunningham, director.

Polk swears in Rotary officers

SANFORD — More than 50 members and guests attended the annual installation banquet of the Rotary Club of Sanford June 28, with Sheriff John Polk, honorary Rotarian, conducting the honor of swearing in.

Newly installed officers for the 1988-89 Rotary year include Rich Martin, president; Rick Russl, president-elect; Lou Temple, secretary; Rick Mann, treasurer; Ed Geans,

sergeant-at-arms; and Rob Cunningham, director.

Also attending the banquet was state representative Art Grindle who, along with past president Jim Jernigan, inducted new members.

Throughout the evening at the Cattle Ranch in Sanford, special recognition awards were given to club members. The club donated \$15,300 to various charitable and community endeavors.

Temple, Bill Wight and Fred Bussey. Kemp also was presented with the Rotarian of the Year Award.

When passing the gavel to the incoming president, 1987-88 president Dan Lykens noted that for a small club, the members had accomplished several things during the past year. The club donated \$15,300 to various charitable and community endeavors.

Fete to mark DeBary's 40th year; booths open

DEBARY — Applications available for the annual DeBary Festival, this year celebrating DeBary's 40th anniversary, are available at the DeBary Area Chamber of Commerce.

The event, set for Saturday, Oct. 15, will include food, games, comedy, music, toys, treats, free merchandise, free health tests, arts and crafts, demonstrations, dance contests, and baking contests.

Booths are available in the arts

and crafts show, in which ribbons will go to the top entries in several categories.

The festival was created as a self-supporting event to benefit the "peaceful and progressive" community of DeBary. Any proceeds from the event will benefit the chamber.

For more information about booth fees and applications or to learn more about the festival, contact Pam Sorrells at 688-4614.

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
EVENING		MORNING	
6:00	11:00	5:00	11:00
11:30	12:00	12:00	1:00
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11:00	11:30	1:30	2:00
12:00	12:30	2:00	2:30



Owens celebrate 50th anniversary

SANFORD — Ollis and Geneva Owen were honored by their children with a golden wedding anniversary reception on June 12 at the Sanora Club House in Sanford.

The clubhouse was decorated with floral designs by Abbye Owen, and the reception was directed by Ethelyn Owen.

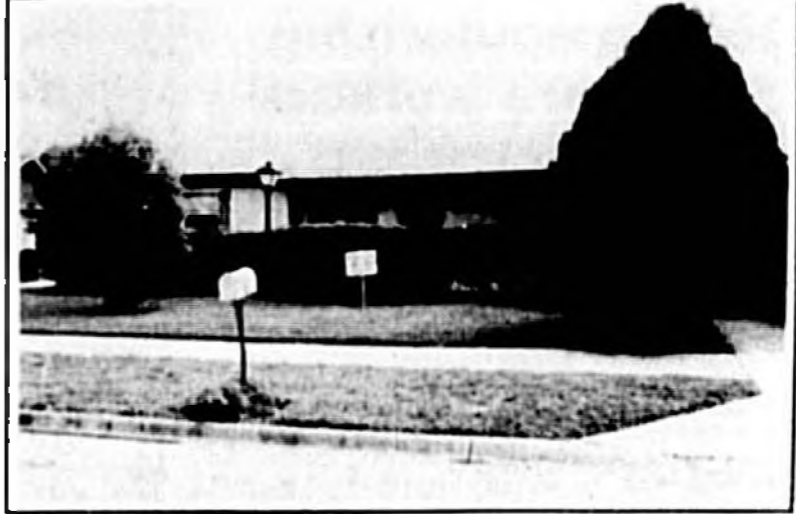
The Owens were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Owen, parents of the groom, on June 12, 1938 by the late Rev. James L. Moore. They moved to Sanford from Ocala in 1940.

The reception was hosted by son, Glenn, and his wife, granddaughters Tracy Owen and Gina Miller, and Miller's husband, Jeff. About 140 guests dined between the hours of 2-5 p.m. Guests included friends from Silver Springs, Ft. McCoy, Wildwood, Melbourne, Titusville, Lake Helen and Thomasville, N.C.

Mementoes of the wedding were displayed, including the wedding dress, corsage and wedding gift.

Geneva Owen was glad to have her mother, Gertrude Henemann from Salt Springs, share the occasion with her.

Refreshments included a traditional wedding cake made by Glenna Hood and cheese balls, open-face sandwiches, miniature muffins, vegetables and dip, fresh fruit cups, party mix and golden punch. Servers were Ruby Dedmon of Thomasville, NC., Floy Walker of Winter Park, and Bobbie Jean Reeves, Beth Philyaw, Donna Miller, Lawana Kish, Ina Galloway, Vida Smith, Mary Pugh, Allen Perkins, and Dot and Marvin Smith.



Garden of June

The June Yard of the Month was selected by the Academy Manor Neighborhood Association, the yard of Robert and Sheila Williams, was selected for its well-trimmed roses and petunias. The Williams live at 135 Carver Ave., Sanford.

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Stroh to double brewery capacity

By Orval Jackson

TAMPA (UPI) — The Stroh Brewery Co. has joined beer giant Anheuser-Busch Inc. and tiny Florida Brewery Co. to meet the demand for the sudy beverage in one of the nation's fastest growing states.

Stroh's began production April 1 at the renovated brewery in north Tampa purchased from the Pabst Brewing Co. in November, and officials celebrated the grand opening last week with an announcement its capacity will be doubled within the next 15 years to keep pace with Florida's growth.

"Florida is a good market for us," said chairman Peter Stroh. "We sell more beer here than this plant can produce, and we plan to expand our operations here."

The brewery, located about a mile from the Anheuser-Busch brewery has an annual capacity of 1.8 million barrels.

The capacity of the Anheuser-Busch brewery is only slightly higher at 1.9 million gallons, but the company's major plant in Jacksonville is heads above the rest, producing 6.8 million gallons of brew a year.

A spokeswoman at Florida Brewery in Auburndale, about 50 miles east of Tampa, was unable to provide production figures for the small operation, which she said packages only private-label brands.

Stroh acquired the 29-year-old Tampa brewery complex as part of a two-part agreement which provided for the sale of the plant as well as a contract brewing agreement between Stroh and Pabst.

The brewery was built in 1959 by the Joe Schlitz Brewing Co., and was purchased by Stroh in 1982. But the U.S. Justice Department ordered Stroh to cull part of its holdings in the Southeast to avoid antitrust action and Stroh traded the plant for a Pabst brewery in St. Paul, Minn.

Pabst operated the brewery until December 1985, when the company shut it down and laid off 200 workers.

A plan for Pabst to turn the brewery back over to Stroh was approved by the Justice Department and the transaction was culminated after Stroh reached agreement with unions to extend labor contracts scheduled to expire this year to 1991.

Executive Vice President Arthur J. Tonna said all previous Pabst employees who were eligible for employment were hired by Stroh.

"We never wanted to give up this brewery, but we did as part of the antitrust consent decree," Stroh said.

Stroh intends to brew Stroh's Schlitz, Schlitz Malt Liquor, Old Milwaukee, Old Milwaukee Light, Schaefer and Schaefer Light brands at the Tampa plant.

A spokesman at Anheuser-Busch headquarters in St. Louis said the brand of beer produced at its Florida breweries varies, depending upon what the demand is at the time, but said both plants are capable of brewing any of the nine brands packaged by the company.

Brands packaged at the Florida Brewery in Auburndale are Fischer's, which is marketed by Winn-Dixie Supermarkets; ABC beer, which is marketed through the ABC liquor store chain; Master's Choice; Steinbrau; and Hatuey, a Cuban beer marketed only in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area.

IBM computerizing Singapore workers

By Ruth Youngblood

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Joan Woon, an enterprising secretary at a weapons manufacturing company, is computerizing faster than her employer.

Although total automation of her job is still in the planning stage, Woon is mastering the basics of software packages, data transmission, electronic mail and video conferencing.

"When a personal computer is placed on my desk, I'll be ready for it," she said confidently.

Woon is participating in an ambitious national plan aimed at readying all 200,000 clerks and secretaries in the country for the drive to turn Singapore into a paperless society through Information Technology — the marriage of computers with telecommunications and office systems.

Pioneering the scheme directed at the ordinary worker is none other than the American giant International Business Machines Corp.

"IT is cutting across all functions from data processing to accounting and general office work," said James Tan, manager of the IT Training Center. "The computer is becoming an indispensable tool for almost everyone, from clerks to top management."

With many local companies and government offices in the embryonic stages of computerization, Tan said the program is designed to give clerical staff "a head start" in adapting to the modern office environment.

"By familiarizing them with the basic functions of commonly used software packages, these people are prepared even before their jobs are affected and aren't intimidated by the changes."

In the zeal to develop Singapore into an International Information Technology business center, the government is monitoring developments worldwide for potential opportunities here.

The government also subsidizes 70 percent of the \$400 per person fee for companies struggling financially.

Already 8,000 computer programmers and engineers have been trained, and specialized sessions are being developed to help Information Technology professionals assimilate new skills in software engineering and computer-integrated manufacturing.

Underlining the move to include clerical workers is the recognition that Singapore's aspirations of turning Information Technology into a growth industry cannot be realized if the average secretary is unable to cope with the resulting changes in the office environment.

IBM has invested \$1.5 million into Southeast Asia's most modern training facility equipped with 64 workstations, each with a computer linked to the others and the mainframe for demonstrations. Collaborating with advisors from the government's National Productivity Board, Tan and his colleagues expect 50,000 office workers to benefit from the program by 1990.

The "hands-on" approach is particularly appealing to clerk Martin Ng, who admitted he had no previous experience with a computer other than playing video games.


"At first it was a little overwhelming," said Ng, "with so much to learn so fast."

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Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
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Business Review

Prepared by the Advertising Dept. of the
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Will 'Europhoria,' bring market goal?

By Rolf Soderlund

HANOVER, West Germany (UPI) — European leaders at the Hanover summit stood the test of their new-found harmony, but the question remains over how fast and how far they will go together on the road to their envisioned 1992 internal market.

Instead of quarrelling over budgets and farm subsidies, as was the case in three past summits, the leaders of the 12-nation trade bloc last week devoted their attention to laying down economic guidelines for the future.

At the close of the two-day summit, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the European Community is on track to remove all barriers to competition and create a tariff-free common market by the end of 1992.

The objective is to transform western Europe into a single, united marketplace that would become an economic superpower capable of challenging the United States and Japan.

"We all agreed that — let's put it bluntly — that Europe is back again," a beaming Kohl told a news conference.

Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, the executive arm of the EC, agreed with Kohl that Europe, sunk in pessimism just a few years ago, "is now walking on two legs."

"There is almost euphoria now," the former French finance minister said, then warned, "We must not get too excited. Vigilance is in order."

Delors had reason to tone down all the "Europhoria," which some suggested was a way for the West German leader to distract attention from the poor ratings enjoyed by his center-right coalition at home.

The foot-dragging at the summit came from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Thatcher, reluctant to give up any sovereignty, resisted calls from the majority at the summit for studying chances of creating a central bank of Europe and replacing the pound, the mark, the franc and the other currencies with a single European monetary unit.

While France, Italy and others nations view a joint currency as a prerequisite to forming an all-Europe market, Thatcher said a central European bank could be set up only if the continent were run by one government, something which she could not see happening in her lifetime.

The summiters solved the dispute by setting up a high-level expert group to examine means of achieving an economic and monetary union in line with the single market plan ratified by all 12 member states.

The group, headed by Delors, a strong advocate of a European central bank, will report to EC finance ministers in a year.

Although swept under the carpet for now, the central bank issue inevitably will be brought up again as 1992 approaches, whether Thatcher likes it or not.

Former West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who in 1979 helped set up the European Monetary System to control exchange rate fluctuations, said the internal market won't work without a unified currency.

"The footwork has not been done so far," Schmidt said. "The so-called common domestic market is just an idea of politicians who don't understand that even the market in Marrakesh, in Morocco, would never work if they had 12 currencies."

But the EC leaders said work on creating free movement of goods, people, services and capital for the 320 million consumers "has now reached the point where it is irreversible."

More than one-third of about 300 regulations considered harmful to competition has been tackled since the single market plan, applauded by European industry, was adopted in 1985.

During the six-month presidency of West Germany, whose strong economy and currency makes it the chief engine of the trade bloc, 33 barrier-busting measures have been adopted.

Canton is center for Chinese gays

By Jane Macartney

CANTON, China (UPI) — A new term has entered the 5,000-year-old Chinese language — "gai lo," literally "gay guy." The term is special to the bustling port city of Canton close to the border with glittering Hong Kong.

On the dance floor of Canton's popular Cathy disco, slim young Chinese men gyrate under flashing colored lights to strident pop music, then saunter to their seats hand in hand or nonchalantly rubbing shoulders. They are among China's few — and Canton's many — gai lo.

The fashionable phrase signifies a startling new vogue in Canton, a city which traded with Rome 1,700 years ago, China's door to the West in the 19th century and reputedly the most "open" metropolis in communist China.

Chinese harbor a deep traditional prejudice against homosexuality, although the practice has existed quietly in the country for millennia. Officially homosexuality isn't supposed to exist in China. And if it does, it is so rare and concealed as not to be worth acknowledgement by communist cadres — in the official view.

But in modern Canton no one bothers a second glance at the affectionate young disco dancers. A pair of uniformed young soldiers walking down the street holding hands is a common sight in a country where physical contact between members of the same sex is the usual way of expressing friendship and affection.

One of those arrested was a homosexual suffering from venereal disease who reportedly had more than 80 sexual partners in Canton.

Since Chinese law does not recognize the existence of homosexuality, the suspects were charged under regulations relating to "hooligan" crimes. A number of Chinese and at least one Hong Kong resident were jailed, the source said. He said the incident was kept secret.

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Nationally, health authorities who claim foreigners are the most likely source of the AIDS virus, have required all foreign residents to submit to a test and have taken little action to spread understanding of the disease.

Stroh to double brewery capacity

By Orval Jackson

TAMPA (UPI) — The Stroh Brewery Co. has joined beer giant Anheuser-Busch Inc. and tiny Florida Brewery Co. to meet the demand for the sudsy beverage in one of the nation's fastest growing states.

Stroh's began production April 1 at the renovated brewery in north Tampa purchased from the Pabst Brewing Co. in November, and officials celebrated the grand opening last week with an announcement its capacity will be doubled within the next 15 years to keep pace with Florida's growth.

"Florida is a good market for us," said chairman Peter Stroh. "We sell more beer here than this plant can produce, and we plan to expand our operations here."

The brewery, located about a mile from the Anheuser-Busch brewery has an annual capacity of 1.6 million barrels.

The capacity of the Anheuser-Busch brewery is only slightly higher at 1.9 million gallons, but the company's major plant in Jacksonville is heads above the rest, producing 6.8 million gallons of brew a year.

A spokeswoman at Florida Brewery in Auburndale, about 50 miles east of Tampa, was unable to provide production figures for the small operation, which she said packages only private-label brands.

Stroh acquired the 29-year-old Tampa brewery complex as part of a two-part agreement which provided for the sale of the plant as well as a contract brewing agreement between Stroh and Pabst.

The brewery was built in 1959 by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., and was purchased by Stroh in 1982. But the U.S. Justice Department ordered Stroh to cull part of its holdings in the Southeast to avoid antitrust action and Stroh traded the plant for a Pabst brewery in St. Paul, Minn.

Pabst operated the brewery until December 1985, when the company shut it down and laid off 200 workers.

A plan for Pabst to turn the brewery back over to Stroh was approved by the Justice Department and the transaction was culminated after Stroh reached agreement with unions to extend labor contracts scheduled to expire this year to 1991.

Executive Vice President Arthur J. Tonna said all previous Pabst employees who were eligible for employment were hired by Stroh.

"We never wanted to give up this brewery, but we did as part of the antitrust consent decree," Stroh said.

Stroh intends to brew its Schlitz, Schlitz Malt Liquor, Old Milwaukee, Old Milwaukee Light, Schaefer and Schaefer Light brands at the Tampa plant.

A spokesman at Anheuser-Busch headquarters in St. Louis said the brand of beer produced at its Florida breweries varies, depending upon what the demand is at the time, but said both plants are capable of brewing any of the nine brands packaged by the company.

Brands packaged at the Florida Brewery in Auburndale are: Fischer's, which is marketed by Winn-Dixie Supermarkets; ABC beer, which is marketed through the ABC liquor store chain; Master's Choice; Steinbrau; and Hatuey, a Cuban beer marketed only in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area.

IBM computerizing Singapore workers

By Ruth Youngblood

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Joan Woon, an enterprising secretary at a weapons manufacturing company, is computerizing faster than her employer.

Although total automation of her job is still in the planning stage, Woon is mastering the basics of software packages, data transmission, electronic mail and video conferencing.

"When a personal computer is placed on my desk, I'll be ready for it," she said confidently.

Woon is participating in an ambitious national plan aimed at retraining all 200,000 clerks and secretaries in the country for the drive to turn Singapore into a paperless society through Information Technology — the marriage of computers with telecommunications and office systems.

Pioneering the scheme directed at the ordinary worker is none other than the American giant International Business Machines Corp.

"It is cutting across all functions from data processing to accounting and general office work," said James Tan, manager of the IT Training Center. "The computer is becoming an indispensable tool for almost everyone, from clerks to top management."

With many local companies and government offices in the embryonic stages of computerization, Tan said the program is designed to give clerical staff "a head start" in adapting to the modern office environment.

"By familiarizing them with the basic functions of commonly used software packages, these people are prepared even before their jobs are affected and aren't intimidated by the changes."

In the zeal to develop Singapore into an International Information Technology business center, the government is monitoring developments worldwide for potential opportunities here.

The government also subsidizes 70 percent of the \$400 per person fee for computers struggling financially.

Already 8,000 computer programmers and engineers have been trained, and specialized sessions are being developed to help Information Technology professionals assimilate new skills in software engineering and computer-integrated manufacturing.

Underlining the move to include clerical workers is the recognition that Singapore's aspirations of turning Information Technology into a growth industry cannot be realized if the average secretary is unable to cope with the resulting changes in the office environment.

IBM has invested \$1.5 million into Southeast Asia's most modern training facility equipped with 64 workstations, each with a computer linked to the others and the mainframe for demonstrations. Collaborating with advisors from the government's National Productivity Board, Tan and his colleagues expect 50,000 office workers to benefit from the program by 1990.

The "hands-on" approach is particularly appealing to clerk Martin Ng, who admitted he had no previous experience with a computer other than playing video games.


"At first it was a little overwhelming," said Ng. "with so much to learn so fast."

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Will 'Europhoria,' bring market goal?

By Rolf Boderlind
HANOVER, West Germany (UPI) — European leaders at the Hanover summit stood the test of their new-found harmony, but the question remains over how fast and how far they will go together on the road to their envisioned 1992 internal market.

Instead of quarreling over budgets and farm subsidies, as was the case in three past summits, the leaders of the 12-nation trade bloc last week devoted their attention to laying down economic guidelines for the future.

At the close of the two-day summit, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the European Community is on track to remove all barriers to competition and create a tariff-free common market by the end of 1992.

The objective is to transform western Europe into a single, united marketplace that would become an economic superpower capable of challenging the United States and Japan.

"We all agreed that — let's put it bluntly — that Europe is back again," a beaming Kohl told a news conference.

Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, the executive arm of the EC, agreed with Kohl that Europe, sunk in pessimism just a few years ago, "is now walking on two legs."

"There is almost euphoria now," the former French finance minister said, then warned, "We must not get too excited. Vigilance is in order."

Delors had reason to tone down all the "Europhoria," which some suggested was a way for the West German leader to distract attention from the poor ratings enjoyed by his center-right coalition at home.

The foot-dragging at the summit came from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Thatcher, reluctant to give up any sovereignty, resisted calls from the majority at the summit for studying chances of creating a central bank of Europe and replacing the pound, the mark, the franc and the other currencies with a single European monetary unit.

While France, Italy and others nations view a joint currency as a prerequisite to forming an all-Europe market, Thatcher said a central European bank could be set up only if the continent were run by one government, something which she could not see happening in her lifetime.

The summiters solved the dispute by setting up a high-level expert group to examine means of achieving an economic and monetary union in line with the single market plan ratified by all 12 member states.

The group, headed by Delors, a strong advocate of a European central bank, will report to EC finance ministers in a year.

Although swept under the carpet for now, the central bank issue inevitably will be brought up again as 1992 approaches, whether Thatcher likes it or not.

Former West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who in 1979 helped set up the European Monetary System to control exchange rate fluctuations, said the internal market won't work without a unified currency.

"The footwork has not been done so far," Schmidt said. "The so-called common domestic market is just an idea of politicians who don't understand that even the market in Marrakesh, in Morocco, would never work if they had 12 currencies."

But the EC leaders said work on creating free movement of goods, people, services and capital for the 320 million consumers "has now reached the point where it is irreversible."

More than one-third of about 300 regulations considered harmful to competition has been tackled since the single market plan, applauded by European industry, was adopted in 1985.

During the six-month presidency of West Germany, whose strong economy and currency makes it the chief engine of the trade bloc, 33 barrier-busting measures have been adopted.



Joe Saviole, co-owner of Florida Carpet & Vinyl, Sanford.

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Canton is center for Chinese gays

By Jane Macartney
CANTON, China (UPI) — A new term has entered the 5,000-year-old Chinese language — "gai lo," literally "gay guy." The term is special to the bustling port city of Canton close to the border with glittering Hong Kong.

On the dance floor of Canton's popular Cathay disco, slim young Chinese men gyrate under flashing colored lights to strident pop music, then saunter to their seats hand in hand or nonchalantly rubbing shoulders. They are among China's few — and Canton's many — gai lo.

The fashionable phrase signifies a startling new vogue in Canton, a city which traded with Rome 1,700 years ago, China's door to the West in the 19th century and reputedly the most "open" metropolis in communist China.

Chinese harbor a deep traditional prejudice against homosexuality, although the practice has existed quietly in the country for millennia. Officially homosexuality isn't supposed to exist in China. And if it does, it is so rare and concealed as not to be worth acknowledgement by communist cadres — in the official view.

But in modern Canton no one bothers a second glance at the affectionate young disco dancers. A pair of uniformed young soldiers walking down the street holding hands is a common sight in a country where physical contact between members of the same sex is the usual way of expressing friendship and affection.

One of those arrested was a homosexual suffering from venereal disease who reportedly had more than 80 sexual partners in Canton.

Since Chinese law does not recognize the existence of homosexuality, the suspects were charged under regulations relating to "hooligan" crimes. A number of Chinese and at least one Hong Kong resident were jailed, the source said. He said the incident was kept secret.

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Nationally, health authorities who claim foreigners are the most likely source of the AIDS virus, have required all foreign residents to submit to a test and have taken little action to spread understanding of the disease.

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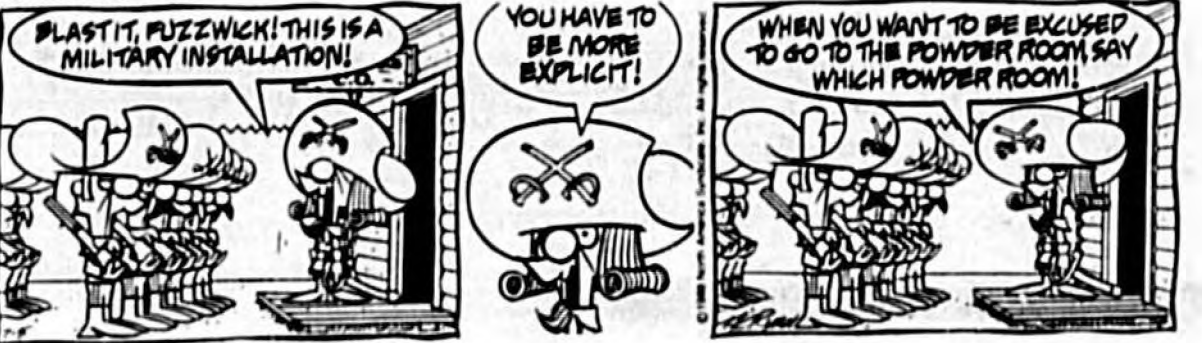
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis

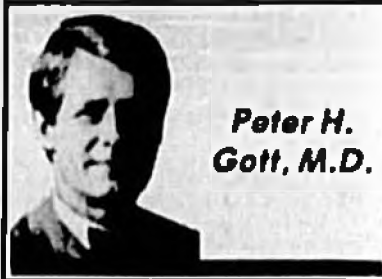


TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Chemical hazards vary according to toxicity



Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: For more than three years, I have worked in a college print shop. There's no ventilation in my basement office, although I do have a dehumidifier going, and there's an air conditioner in one window. Would the chemicals I use (alcohol, kerosene, potassium ferrocyanide, hydrogen cyanide) cause the problems I have: trouble focusing, saying things wrong, tingling sensations?

DEAR READER: Exposure to industrial solvents and fumes can cause toxicity characterized by the symptoms you describe. However, I cannot blame the materials you work with unless you have had an environmental assessment made to measure the potential toxins in the print shop. I suggest that you see a doctor and also request a workplace analysis by the proper authorities. A municipal building inspector can perform this function, as can a representative of the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A child I know had a short loss of oxygen at 8 months. What problems could this cause? At what age would these problems show up?

DEAR READER: The answer to your question depends on how long the child was deprived of oxygen and to what extent. Complete loss of blood oxygen causes irreversible brain damage after about three minutes. However, nervous tissue can often adapt spectacularly to short-term oxygen debt — and children seem to be especially resistant to this type of trauma. For example, there are numerous reports of drowned children who were pulled from cold water and revived without damage. The cold temperature and the constituents of the water (salt or fresh) appear to play an important role in allowing the brain to survive without long-term consequences.

Ordinarily, after oxygen depletion, patients show immediate malfunction of the nervous system (uncon-

sciousness, weakness or seizures); with time, the disability may improve.

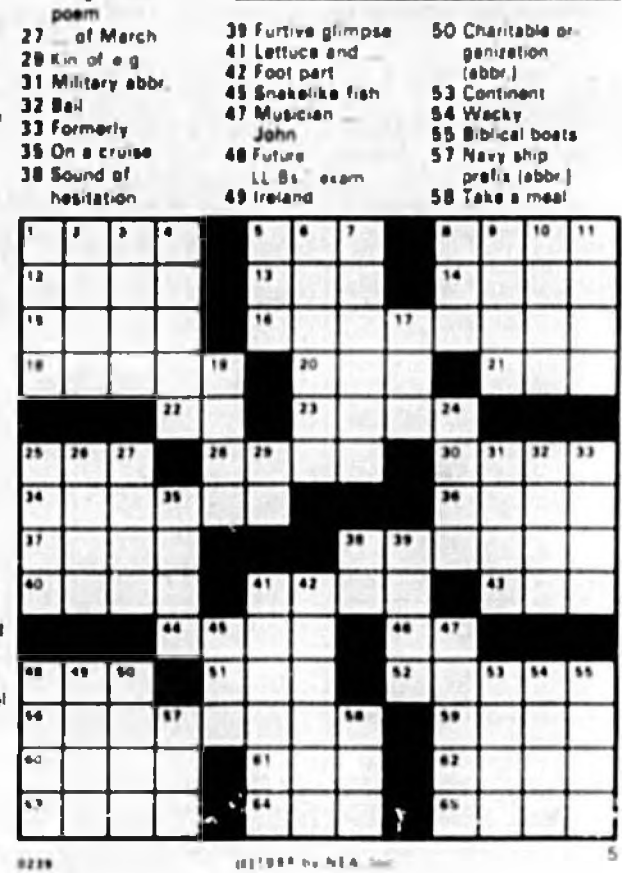
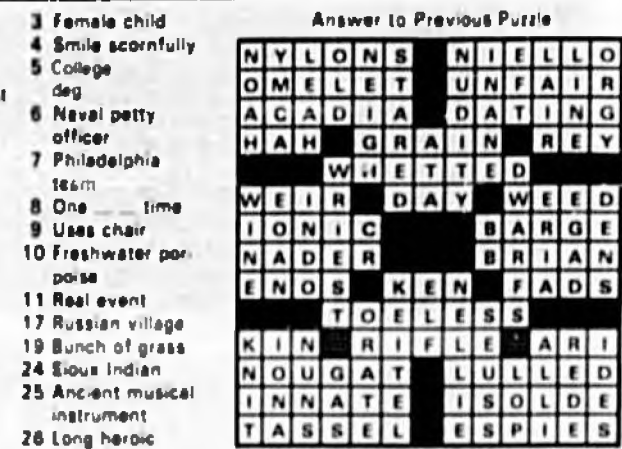
Of course, loss of higher cognitive abilities (intelligence) may not be evident in children until they are older. In an otherwise normal child under age 1, short-term oxygen deple-

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6 Foot part
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10 Navy ship prefix (abbr)
11 Take a meal
12 N Y L O N S N I E L L O
13 O M E L E T U N F A I R
14 A C A D I A D A T I N G
15 H A H G R A I N R E Y
16 W H E T T E D
17 W E I R D A Y W E E D
18 I O N I C B A R G E
19 N A D E R B R I A N
20 E N O S K E N F A D S
21 T O E L E S S
22 K I N R I F L E A R T
23 N O U G A T L U L L E D
24 I N N A T E I S O L D E
25 T A S S E L E S P I E S



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Playing a bridge hand is an information gathering process. Too bad that today's declarer used his mind to gather wool instead.

North was quick to pass his partner's two-heart response after East had made a one-spade overall, since the king of spades shrank in value. But East would not sell out — he doubled, a special bid telling his partner that he had defensive values plus willingness to play in clubs as well as spades. So West bid three clubs, and now North's three hearts ended the auction.

Declarer put in dummy's spade jack at trick one. East won the queen, led a low club to partner's queen, won the next spade and cashed the club ace. That was four tricks for the defense, and now came a low spade. Knowing that West could ruff, declarer trumped with the

queen. He then cashed the heart king and played a heart to dummy. When West followed with the nine, he rose with the ace in dummy. Down one.

Declarer's play was the right percentage play — but only if it were in a vacuum. The bidding by East, especially the reopening "action" double, made no sense unless he had a singleton heart originally. Sure, a crazy East just might have bid that way with J-4 of hearts, but you're always better off believing that your opponents are doing what common sense would dictate. Putting in dummy's 10 of hearts would have won the day. James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West cards and scores.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Oml YOUR BIRTHDAY July 6, 1988

In the year ahead your successes will be predicated upon what you know and not necessarily who you know. Fortunately, you'll possess the correct knowledge.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In career developments today the strong will take it away from the weak and the smart will take it away from the strong. Be among the latter. Cancer, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If an old friend who now lives in some different place has been on your mind lately, give him or her a call or drop a note in the mail. A worthwhile exchange could re-

sult. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something that has had a deleterious affect upon your working conditions can be changed for the better today provided you have the will and determination to do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A frank discussion with an associate can help to improve upon your relationship today. Be forthright and don't pull your punches.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a genuine knack for being able to revise or transform methods or things that are outdated into something more functional.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, your greatest asset is your ability to turn any dealings you have with others into an enjoyable happening for everyone concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mind readily responds to new ideas or concepts that could help improve home life. Implement these changes because the entire family will be pleased.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You'll be more effective today if you make plans that will productively keep you on the go. If you're restricted to the home or office, you won't operate as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day for finding that item for the home you've been wanting. If you can't get out of the house, browse through some mail order catalogues or watch a television shopping show.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your curiosity will be at a high level today and your inquiring mind will be alert, seeking new information. What you learn will be useful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today a small payoff is possible regarding something that is long overdue. It's not apt to be all that grand, but it's better than nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hobnobbing with new acquaintances could prove to be mutually beneficial today. What you know is of value to them and what they know is of value to you.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz

