

Army Agents In South Korea Accused Of Misconduct

By Neil Roland
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Army counterintelligence authorities in South Korea have condoned widespread misconduct by their special agents, including drug and alcohol abuse, exploitation of agent credentials and private use of government property, a former agent has charged.
 Daily alcohol abuse impaired several agents' job performance and led to fistfights with South Koreans, leaving the American soldiers vulnerable to possible blackmail by enemy groups, the former agent said in a written complaint now under investigation by the Army.
 Joseph Ditzhazy, who filed the 28-page complaint with the Army inspector general's office, also said some intelligence specialists may have allowed a security breach by losing their passes for a top-secret Army facility.
 Other present and former specialists supported Ditzhazy's complaint and agreed that official inaction undercut the effectiveness of Army counterintelligence in South Korea during the past 18 months.

Counterintelligence supervisors responded inadequately when agents complained that colleagues who got into drunken fights sometimes flashed their special credentials to ward off South Korean police, three other intelligence specialists who served in Korea said.
 "Very few agents cared," said T.J. Stokes, a former special agent who served in Korea from November 1985 to April 1986. "Command apathy filtered down the ranks. So you had this elite group doing barely enough to get by."
 Army counterintelligence agents are assigned to cracking spy and terrorist groups, identifying U.S. security lapses and checking the backgrounds of American soldiers. They are required by regulation to conduct themselves scrupulously on and off the job to avoid possible compromise by enemy agents.
 The Army's intelligence and security command began informally investigating Ditzhazy's allegations in May and has completed a report that is under review at Eighth Army

'We are not going to put them on trial in the press.'

— Elaine Henrion

headquarters in Seoul, spokesman Lt. Col. Dick Holk said.
 Ditzhazy, a resident of Arizona who served in South Korea from July 1985 to February 1986, questioned the thoroughness of that investigation, saying no one had yet sought to interview him about his allegations. Stokes, a resident of Georgia, also said she had not been contacted by Army investigators.
 In his complaint, Ditzhazy said he sought to report his complaints up the chain of command at the 209th Military Intelligence Company and 524th Military Intelligence Battalion to Sgt. 1st Class Alvin Gloege, 1st Sgt. Luther Moore, Chief Warrant Officer Norman Boring, Capt. Kevin Cunningham and Lt. Col. Charles Narburgh.
 Ditzhazy said in interviews that he also tried to report

complaints to the inspector general of the 501st Group, now a brigade, but Maj. Charles Hawkins avoided him.
 Ditzhazy asserted he was harassed in retaliation for his efforts. He accused his superiors of unsuccessfully seeking a bar to his re-enlistment, giving him an unusually critical written evaluation and twice not recommending him for promotion.
 Army spokeswoman Elaine Henrion denied a request for comment from the various supervisors.
 "We are not going to put them on trial in the press," she said. "Until the investigative process is complete. They are not going to say anything else."
 The intelligence specialists estimate that eight or nine (of the 20 or so special agents in the Seoul field office) regularly abused alcohol.
 The job performance of many agents was impaired by their daily, late-night binges, former agents said.
 Intoxicated agents who got into fights with South Korean civilians sometimes displayed their special agent credentials to

avoid arrest by South Korean police. Intelligence specialists said.
 Agent credentials are to be used only for identification in the course of an investigation. Violators can be removed from their jobs and given nonjudicial punishment, said Lt. Col. Julian Campbell, an Army expert on counterintelligence law.
 Ditzhazy, Stokes and other intelligence specialists said in interviews authorities in South Korea sometimes counseled agents accused of misconduct but were largely ineffectual in their occasional attempts at discipline.
 The supervisors' failure to address abuses affected bilateral cooperation, Ditzhazy and Stokes said. South Korean agents attached to the Army

counterintelligence office distrusted U.S. officials and did not always report problems or share information, they said.
 Among examples of official inaction cited:
 —No effort was made to report or discipline two intelligence specialists who lost their passes to the Army's top-secret "TANGO" facility while drinking in Seoul, Ditzhazy said in his complaint. A network of agents combed downtown Seoul for several days looking for the passes, said Ditzhazy and Stokes.
 —Gloege did not act on a complaint that a special agent, while drunk, fondled a Korean barmaid, slapped her twice when she objected and flashed his agent credentials to slip out of the ensuing commotion.

International Investigators Probe Volcanic Lake

No Answer To Cameroon Tragedy Riddle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An international investigation into the cause of the huge cloud of gas that rose out of a volcanic lake in northern Cameroon and killed more than 1,500 people has found no answer to the mystery, the Agency for International Development says.
 The cloud billowed out of Lake Nyos Aug. 21 and covered several remote villages on the shore, killing residents within minutes.
 The investigators believe that most victims became unconscious within seconds of being engulfed by the cloud, which was probably made up of carbon dioxide and foul-smelling sulfur compounds.
 One early theory — that the gas was a spontaneously created compound of deadly cyanide gas — has been ruled out. The gas itself was not poisonous but the victims died because of a lack of oxygen.
 The reason for the gas rising from the deep volcanic lake remains a mystery, although there are some clues.
 There was no indication of any new volcanic activity or landlides, as was first

thought when the tragedy was reported. However, the water in the deep lake contains high levels of dissolved carbon dioxide. The investigators are unable to say why it is there and what suddenly released it into the atmosphere.
 All the obvious theories have flaws. There is no sign of any volcanic gas erupting at the bottom of the lake, because there appears to be no disruption of the sediment. Nor is there any sign of any major landslide that might have suddenly changed the chemistry of the lake.
 The lack of any recent disruption on the lake bottom would also appear to rule out another theory suggesting that a huge bubble formed in the sediment near the bottom of the 600-foot-deep lake.
 The most likely scenario is the "overturn" theory: Different temperature layers of the lake were suddenly flipped, releasing a large amount of gas.
 But, the report on the investigation says, "At present ... we cannot identify any other single cause or combination of causes that would have triggered an overturn."

Although the scientific team says that it does not know the cause of the overturn, it believes the tragedy is not likely to be repeated at Lake Nyos in the very near future, but the lake is going to have to be monitored for any ominous buildup of carbon dioxide gas.
 There are 31 other lakes in the same general area of Cameroon with the same geologic characteristics — deep, recently formed volcanic rifts — but they are not thought to be at risk of a similar disaster, although that assurance is tinged with some doubt, since it is still not clear what caused the Aug. 21 tragedy.
 The team, however, identified another danger. Lake Nyos is trapped behind a thin natural dam, which may give way at any moment.
 The scientific team suggests clearing the villages temporarily and blowing up the natural dam, which would lower the lake's level about 100 feet, perhaps changing the rare and still mysterious set of characteristics that caused the gas to rise out of the water, suffocating everything in its path.

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Renewed tensions in the Mediterranean underscore a resurgence of naval power as the decisive element in America's ability to defend its interests around the globe.

In the decades ahead, a more muscular U.S. fleet will fill a larger role in protecting the nation at both ends of the spectrum of conflict.

To deter nuclear war, a virtually invulnerable force of Trident ballistic-missile submarines will grow in importance amid continued uncertainty over whether America's land-based missiles can survive a pre-emptive Soviet attack.

In responding to smaller but much more likely threats in Third World trouble spots such as Libya, American ability to project power will be enhanced by the addition of three potent aircraft-carrier battle groups — for a total of 15 — and four new battleship task forces. These are the centerpieces of the 600-ship Navy that will emerge by 1990.

Today's naval renaissance is decried in some quarters as a revival of American gunboat diplomacy. But the critics overlook the inherent merits of naval power in maintaining world peace.

Nowhere is that better demonstrated than in the troubled Mediterranean during recent days. The mere presence of three carriers steaming off the Libyan coast has deterred Moammar Khadafy's troublemaking, at least for now.

A study by the British publication *Jane's Fighting Ships* concludes that modern gunboat diplomacy is more successful than the 19th-century version because today it less often escalates into actual bombardments.

Warships long have been the preferred instrument of presidents to intervene militarily in distant regions. Since the end of World War II, the Navy was called upon in 85 percent of the cases of U.S. intervention abroad, according to a study by the Brookings Institution.

Maritime power, as events in Libya show, allows a president to project force unilaterally, without the often-sticky need to gain allied consent for access to ground bases required by the Air Force and Army.

Moreover, it is less of a political commitment to dispatch the fleet than to put troops on the ground. Ships can sail away in the night unnoticed. But the removal of ground troops often is seen as a retreat, a step that presidents are reluctant to take, even when circumstances warrant. This drawback is illustrated by President Reagan's belated decision to withdraw the Marines from Lebanon in 1984 after the loss of 241 lives.

Opponents of a bigger Navy argue that the Reagan administration, by its reliance on aircraft carriers and recommissioned dreadnoughts, is sliding toward a policy of "global unilateralism." Skeptics fear this will weaken this country's commitments to its alliance partners and encourage military adventurism.

Yet, New Zealand's decision to abrogate its responsibilities under the ANZUS defense treaty and France's refusal to allow American bombers to fly over its territory en route to Libya are but two examples of why the United States cannot rely entirely on its allies to safeguard its interests.

Once place where the utility of naval force is not questioned is the Kremlin. Since the 1970s, the Soviet Union has engaged in an aggressive shipbuilding program that has transformed its fleet from a modest coastal-defense force into a modern navy with worldwide reach.

For all these reasons, the Reagan administration's goal of maintaining global maritime supremacy is one the United States cannot afford to neglect.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Meese Commission On Politics Mind 'Clogging'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I was looking at photographs of some of the 1986 congressional candidates and suddenly I had a strong desire to run against somebody.

The Meese Commission on Pornography concluded that reading girlie magazines in our permissive society has contributed to a rise in sex crimes. I'm sure there must be a similar relationship between reading and politics.

The current issue of one of the publications has a cartoon of a man robbing a bank and saying, "That's the last time I read Money magazine."

I believe government commissions should have the power to ban the publication of political articles. I mean, we have enough candidates as it is. But who can blame innocent American citizens from wanting to get elected?

As Robert Orben, a former White House speechwriter, has pointed out, a typical Washington novel gives the impression that members of Congress spend their time making obscene conference calls and always are in bed

by 10 o'clock. The only question is: with whom?

Maybe that explains what happened to James Boren, founder of the International Association of Professional Bureaucrats. He reads too much.

Anyway, two years ago Boren was running for president on a professional bureaucrats' ticket and was making light of the office. Now he is a legitimate candidate for Congress.

Frankly, I never thought of Boren as being particularly sexy. Perhaps he was being driven crazy with jealousy by the thought that his cousin, Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, was having so much fun.

Voters, after all, aren't a great deal different from sex fiends.

Whatever his motivation, Jim Boren has defined some of the issues in his own words. Take the word "cloggle," which he derived from "clog" and "boggle" to describe traffic conditions in his area.

Boren promised that if elected to Congress he would work closely with federal transportation officials to "decloggle" the cloggle, reduce the sale of aspirin and help people arrive at work or

at home in a joyous state of mind."

There is some doubt in my mind that commuters would be joyous even if they drove to and from work in traffic that had been completely decloggified. But I can agree it is time Congress did something.

Boren, a candidate in nearby Alexandria, Va., wants to build a new bridge across the Potomac to "reduce the cloggle now frustrating thousands of commuters and shift much of the hazardous cargo from the most populous areas around the nation's capital."

Maybe another bridge would make commuting less hazardous but it would do nothing to reduce the number of candidates in clogged races this year.

All want to improve conditions by building something. Have any of them proposed improving highway traffic by reducing the number of motorists?

Maybe we need a new federal commission headed by the attorney general to study the matter.

WASHINGTON WORLD

Women Politicking Maryland

By Arnold Sawiak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much was made last week of the fact that both the major party candidates for the Senate in Maryland this year are women.

That's interesting, but perhaps not as important as the fact that Democrat Barbara Mikulski and Republican Linda Chavez represent ideological opposites of rare clarity in a day when candidates grope for an amorphous "mainstream" and, in a way, symbolize the old and the new in American major party politics.

Mikulski is an unabashed liberal, almost a living personification of the supposedly long-gone Franklin D. Roosevelt Democratic coalition — an ethnic, a big city politician, a believer in strong government action to remedy social and economic injustice and inequity.

Chavez is very much the picture of a Ronald Reagan Republican — a former Democrat, a suburbanite and an apostle of the creed that government itself is a hazard to individual freedom and progress.

Mikulski is an experienced legislator and campaigns who came out of neighborhood politics in Baltimore, a place where candidates get out on the street and meet the people whose votes they seek.

She is a "hot" speaker, letting her voice rise and her emotions show in a way that is supposed to poison in the age of television politics. She is a impulsive wisecracker, never seeming to worry about the political adage that voters often don't like jokers.

Chavez has government experience at the staff level but has never put a voting record before the public in an election campaign. From the looks of her primary campaign, it appears Chavez will go in big for television, on which she does well — cool, chic and good-looking — with such added touches as a flashy "Made In The U.S.A." logo with her commercials.

All this would seem to make possible a good hard-fought campaign that will stress issues and match contrasting campaign styles.

On primary night, Chavez noted herself that while both she and Mikulski were women, they had little else in common. But then she added something that could foreshadow something less than a clean campaign.

JACK ANDERSON

Philippines Economy Wrecked, Needs U.S. Aid

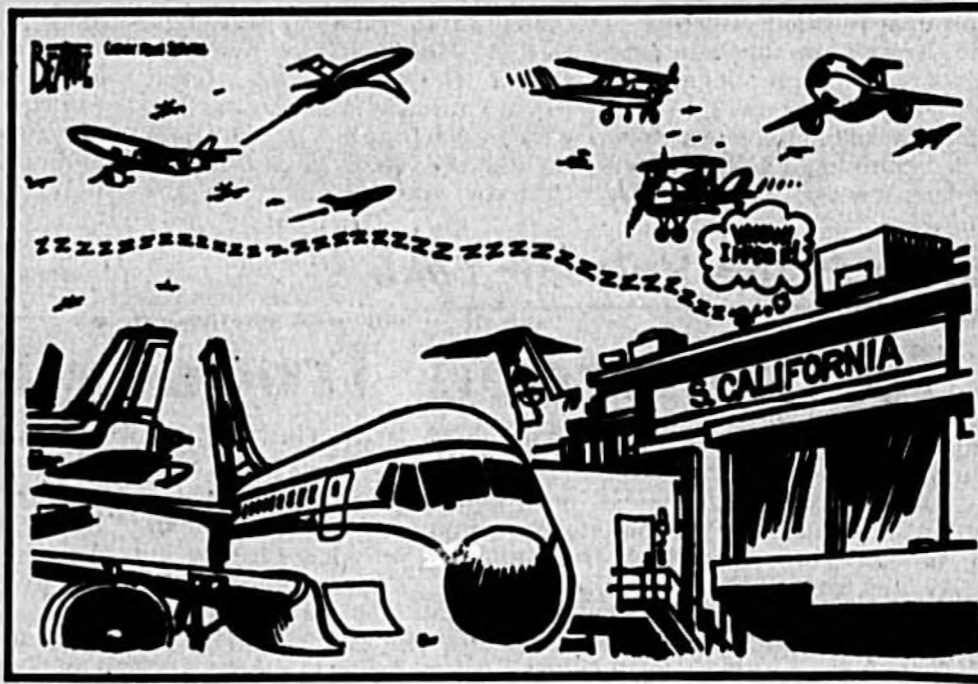
By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — It should surprise no one that Philippine President Corason Aquino will come to Washington this week with her hand out. She desperately needs aid to keep the Philippines from breaking apart.

Her ousted predecessor, Ferdinand Marcos, left the economy in ruins from 20 years of cronyism, bad loans and industrial chaos. His family and friends drained the profits out of every company they could lay their hands on. They squeezed money out of the populace to support their own lavish lifestyle.

Now Aquino must pay the price. She faces a massive debt burden and economic stagnation for years to come. Internal figures of the World Bank show a current outstanding Philippine debt of \$26 billion, which will climb to more than \$38 billion in the next decade. "In other words," states a confidential World Bank assessment, "(the Philippines) cannot ... be expected to repay its debt."

These confidential figures were



ROBERT WAGMAN

Spy Case Tests Gorbachev

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This U.S.-Soviet diplomatic crisis has revealed much about the internal state of Kremlin politics and Mikhail Gorbachev's current position in its power structure.

That's what the Reagan administration's Soviet experts said about the arrest of Nicholas Daniloff, a correspondent for U.S. News & World Report.

There has been further sharp U.S. debate about whether Gorbachev has been able to consolidate his hold over the Soviet hierarchy.

When he came to power in July 1985, experts predicted he would need considerable time to take complete command. However, most now agree the process has proceeded much faster than expected as Gorbachev replaced many in the upper reaches of the Communist Party with his own people. But the Daniloff affair is again calling into question the extent to which Gorbachev is in command.

As U.S. experts see it, the setting up of Daniloff in such a crude, heavy-handed way (so contrary to Gorbachev's policy of trying to better relations with the United States) is clearly a stock KGB response. With it, Gorbachev is acquiescing to, if not completely capitulating to, the KGB's very narrow interests.

The KGB's problem is the indictment in New York City of Soviet U.N. employee Gennadi Zakharov on espionage charges. Because Zakharov is a U.N. employee, and not a Soviet diplomat, he has no diplomatic immunity. If he had immunity, the most the United States could do would be to order his expulsion from the country. But since he does not have immunity, Zakharov can be tried and imprisoned.

The situation is nothing new: Non-immune Soviets have been arrested in this country before and charged with spying. In the past the KGB's response has been immediate and always the same: the arrest of some non-immune American citizen who can then be held to trade for the accused non-immune Soviet spy.

In 1978, Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernayev, two Soviet U.N. employees without diplomatic immunity, were arrested in New York on spy charges. Within a month, U.S. businessman F. Jay Crawford was arrested in Moscow and charged with black market dealings. Because he was a private citizen, Crawford had no diplomatic immunity.

Although it was transparently obvious that Crawford had been set up, the U.S. eventually agreed to an "indirect exchange" of Enger and Chernayev for several people being held in Soviet jails, including Crawford.

So experts view Daniloff's arrest as a textbook KGB response to the arrest of one of their own. It also sends a not-very-subtle message to Soviet citizens: Keep your distance from Western journalists. This last has become a matter of growing concern for Soviet hard-liners.

U.S. experts believe the arrest could not have happened without Gorbachev's direct approval, or acquiescence, as the case may be. The incident demonstrates how much power state security organs still wield within the Soviet government. It also shows that Gorbachev still cannot be viewed as a man absolutely in charge.

What must be understood about Soviet politics is that there are three major power centers: the military, the organs of state security (mainly the KGB), and the Communist Party.

SCIENCE WORLD

Doctor: Breast-Fed Best Fed?

By Larry Doyle

UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Breast-feeding is very trendy right now.

"You're seeing a lot of the young urban professionals, the so-called yuppies, breast-feeding nowadays," says Dr. Howard Bauchner, a pediatrician at Boston City Hospital. "We have this health food store called Bread and Circuses here in Cambridge, and I guarantee you most of the mothers who go to this store breast-feed."

"It's become a very 'in' thing to do."

But as with most health trends, Bauchner says, the switch from bottle to breast was made for cultural rather than medical reasons. Not too long ago, the same women now embracing breast-feeding — the upscale and professional — led the transition to the more convenient, and then considered more sanitary, method of formula feeding.

It's not that Bauchner thinks there's anything wrong with breast-feeding. Like most health professionals, he endorses the "breast is best" philosophy. U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has endorsed breast feeding, and a recent study showed its popularity was on the rise.

However, Bauchner says, some of the other advantages touted for breast-feeding in industrial countries, in particular that it protects against infections, don't have a lot of sound experimental evidence to support them.

Bauchner and his colleagues at the Yale University School of Medicine recently analyzed 20 studies on breast-feeding and infection published between 1970 and 1984, and found most of them seriously lacking for scientific reasons.

Twelve of the studies found that breast-feeding prevented infection, while eight found no difference between breast and bottle-feeding.

Such divergent results should be reason enough to consider the research suspect, but Bauchner found almost all of the studies also ignored an important fact: Women who breast-feed are not the same as women who don't.

"Doctors might ask (a bottle-feeding mother) whether or not her baby's gotten a respiratory tract infection, and oftentimes they do," Bauchner says. "But what can be the case is that it's the mother's smoking that's causing the child to get infections and not the mode of feeding."

Woman Charged With Spouse Abuse

A Longwood woman was arrested on a charge of aggravated spouse abuse after she reportedly stabbed her husband in the back.

The victim told police he was sleeping in his bedroom when his wife threw a pitcher of ice water at him. He said they then argued in the living room and when he turned to go back to the bedroom, she stabbed him in the rear of his shoulder.

The incident occurred around 2:19 a.m. Saturday.

The deputy noticed there was a cut in the man's robe and a wound in his shoulder.

Charged with aggravated spouse abuse was Barbara Ann Koehler, 58, of 213 Atherstone Ct. She was being held on \$1,000 bond in the Seminole County jail.

Cocaine Possession
A Lake Monroe man was arrested on charges of possession of drugs after his vehicle was seen parked next to the old ice house at the Rand Railroad yard west of Sanford.

Cocaine was found in his vehicle under a cup. He also reportedly had a small amount of marijuana on him at the time of his arrest.

Charged with possession of cocaine and marijuana was George Willink, 31, of Box 87, Church St. He was being held on \$2,000 bond.

SET UP
A Sanford man was arrested on possession of cocaine charges after an officer received a tip that the man would be at local bar and have the drug in his possession.

The officer went to the bar, ABC Liquor, U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, and located the man. He asked him to step outside the bar then found cocaine where the tipster said it would be, in the man's right front pants pocket. The incident occurred Friday at 11:05 p.m.

Charged with possession of

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
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- ★ Police

cocaine was Allen Paul Slabin, 27, of 103 Wild Elm St. He was being held on \$1,000 bond.

NOT TO LEAVE
A St. Paul, Minn., man has been arrested on a warrant forbidding him from leaving the jurisdiction of the 18th Judicial Circuit of Seminole and Brevard Counties.

Bond for the man was set at \$56,000.

According to the sketchy arrest report, the man was arrested on a writ of ne exeat, a court order that forbids a person involved in a legal matter to leave the jurisdiction of the court. Such a writ is usually issued so the defendant cannot escape the court's authority.

Arrested in connection with a 1984 civil suit was Thomas Prendergast, 44. According to the arrest report, his mother lives in Sanford.

Jewelry Ripoff
A self-employed Altamonte Springs man told police someone broke into his office and took more than \$3,000 worth of jewelry.

Missing are several gold chains, emerald and diamond rings, a bloodstone and gold ring, an unknown amount of semiprecious stones and .45-caliber handgun.

The burglary alarm system was by-passed, according to the report, and the victim, Jeff Boettis, of 892 Lake Ave., provided the name of a possible suspect.

Total dollar loss was set at \$3,600.

Teed Off
A Casselberry man reported the theft of golf clubs from his

garage.
Stephen L. Baker, of 100 Buck Ct., said the theft occurred between Tuesday and Friday. The clubs were worth \$2,228.68.

Molester Accused
A 10-year old girl, after being inspected by a doctor, told investigators that a friend of her sister's boyfriend assaulted her recently.

According to the report, while family members were out of town and an older sister watched the kids, the girl was assaulted. She said it occurred when she got out of a shower. She said a male put his hand over her mouth and forced her to have sex on the bathroom floor.

The sexual activity came to light when the girl's mother took her to the doctor because the girl had a "rash". The doctor said he thought the girl had had sexual contact. The girl was then asked about the incident.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
About \$6,000 worth of items, including jewelry, \$320, a handgun and a camera, were stolen from the home of Karen King and Jeffery Boetto, at 892 Lake Ave., Altamonte Springs, between Aug. 1 and Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Seventeen signs with a combined value of \$500 were stolen from the Willow Run subdivision in Winter Springs, on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a report a manager for Manor House Properties, of 968 Willow Run, filed with sheriff's deputies.

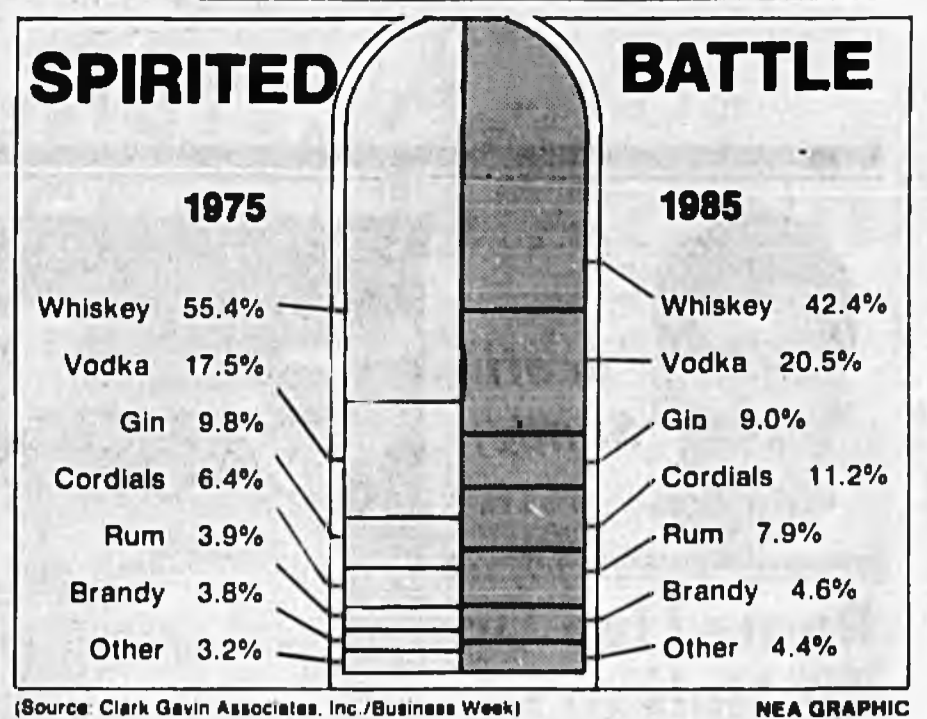
Dealer Don Murphy, Maitland, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a man who rented a \$14,000 GMC, Ryder truck from him on Aug. 29, and failed to return it when promised.

A \$80 radar detector, a \$60 power booster and 40 cassette tapes valued at \$200 were stolen from the van of Richard Hamm,

33, of 237 E. Altamonte Drive #209, Altamonte Springs, on Wednesday.

Charles Field, 35, of 2154 Beardall Ave., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that his rented room was raided Tuesday afternoon and his \$200 television stolen.

A .45 caliber handgun, worth \$200, was taken from a bedroom at the 1017 Willow Ave. home of Marion Butler Thursday morning, a Sanford police report said. There were no signs of forced entry, the report said.



U.S. liquor tastes have changed since 1975: Whiskey is far less popular, while rum and cordials have nearly doubled their market share.

Air Crash Creates Horrifying Puzzle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the beginning, the grisly task of piecing together fragments of humanity to make identifications seems frighteningly impossible.

That onerous procedure is taking place in the bowels of the Los Angeles coroners office following the Aug. 31 collision of a Piper Archer Cherokee with an Aeromexico jetliner over nearby Cerritos.

The plane, a 28-ton flying gas tank, smashed into unrecognizable parts. Bodies were torn apart like play dolls. Some were burned beyond recognition, others severed as if by giant scissors.

The work of giving the bodies names, said Los Angeles coroner's spokesman Bill Gold, "is slow, calculating and methodical. We have several hundred parts here right now. But there's no panic or chaos because of that."

Los Angeles coroners are working around the clock — too busy, they say, to further discuss their hideous jigsaw puzzle.

But the work has been done before in recent years, in San Diego and Chicago.

Investigators confronted the same task on Sept. 25, 1978, when a PSA jetliner crashed near San Diego after being hit by a Cessna 172.

The rubble still simmered as investigators searched for remains. They tagged and bagged human parts, placing them into yellow and blue vinyl body bags for transport inside refrigerated vans.

The long and gruesome chore has its purpose. As supervising deputy coroner Max Murphy put it, "Of course, the cause of death is no big mystery, but we've got to do it — No. 1 for insurance purposes and because the families want what belongs to them to be returned," he said. "It's like people killed in a war. They just want the bodies back."

Murphy said the bodies of only a few of the 144 PSA victims were intact, and that it took nearly three weeks to identify 140 of them.

Forensic pathologists and dental experts worked the case, as did anthropologists who were able to offer clues about the victims' bone structure. Toxicologists analyzed medications the victims may have been using and a seven-member FBI team took fingerprints.

Finally, 140 identifications were made. Death certificates for the other four, including the pilot, were issued on the basis of statements from people who said they saw the four board the flight.

"There were some parts that we could never identify and were buried in a mass grave," Murphy

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department has responded to the following calls, details based on fire reports:

SATURDAY
—1:10 a.m., Laurel Court, smoke odor. Odor had dissipated when firemen arrived; no sign of fire found in area during survey.

—1:58 a.m., 1205 W. Ninth Street, rescue. An 89-year-old woman reported feeling light headed. She was transported to the hospital.

—8:13 a.m., 115 Sand Pine Circle, rescue. A 56-year-old man suffered a possible seizure. He was transported to the hospital.

—2:26 p.m., 1101 E. First Street, fire alarm. Malfunction determined after survey.

—4:33 p.m., 1010 Orange Ave., rescue. A 5-year-old boy was hit on the top and side of his head by shattered glass. Rescue workers conducted on-scene treatment of minor cuts and recommended the boy's parents take him to the hospital for follow-up survey.

—9:05 p.m., 1705 W. 14th Street, rescue. Reported as person down; false alarm determined after firemen's arrival.

SUNDAY
—10:55 a.m., 711 E. First Street, Apt. 6 S, rescue. A 75-year-old man suffered a possible stroke. He was transported to the hospital.

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4. Numbness of Hands or Feet
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT, REMOVAL OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS, AND INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

DATE: September 15, 1986
RECIPIENT: CITY OF SANFORD
ADDRESS: 300 NORTH PARK AVENUE
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:
The purpose of this notice is to identify 2 separate, but related actions by the City of Sanford. On or about October 2, 1986 the above-named City will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to remove the environmental conditions and release Federal funds under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:

PROJECT: Georgetown Housing Rehabilitation
Small Cities Community Development Block Grant

- a) Rehabilitation of 81 substandard dwellings
- b) Acquisition of 9 dilapidated units
- c) Demolition/Relocation assistance
- d) Clearance activities

LOCATION: City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida
Census Tract 202.01

It has been determined that such request for removal of environmental conditions will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the City of Sanford has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

- a) The project will have no significant impact on the human environment
- b) The project will not result in a violation of Federal laws and authorities or affect environmental concerns.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the within project has been made by the City of Sanford which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request at room 257 between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

PUBLIC COMMENTS ON FINDING

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the recipient to 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. Comments should specify which notice (Finding of No Significant Impact, or Interest to Request Release of Funds), is being addressed. Such written comments must be received on or before October 2, 1986. All such comments so received will be considered and the recipient will not request the release of funds or take any administrative action on the above— named project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds

The City of Sanford will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) under Title 1 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 through the State of Florida. The City of Sanford is certifying to DCA that the Honorable Bettye Smith, serving in her official capacity of mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decisionmaking and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the City of Sanford may use the Block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. DCA will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by DCA; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to DCA, Florida Department of Community Affairs, Bureau of Community Assistance, 2571 Executive Center Circle, East, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

Objections To Release of Funds

Objections to the removal of environmental conditions on bases other than stated above will not be considered by DCA. No objection received after October 2, 1986 will be considered by DCA.

The Honorable Bettye Smith, Mayor

City of Sanford

300 North Park Avenue

Sanford, Florida 32771

High-Tech

Shop Class Takes On New Image Of Industrial America

By Carol Gentry
Herald Correspondent

The time when the sum total of a middle school shop teacher's needs to conduct a class consisted of hammers, nails, saws, a room nobody else wanted, and a class roll listing only male names is definitely over. A visit to the industrial arts complex at the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School located in Lake Mary is a high-tech experience.

Boys and girls study and work on projects side by side. The traditional band saw stands next to a computer programmed lathe, and a octopus-like arm of a bright yellow dust collection system hangs over the room ready to suck up sawdust as quickly as it is created.

A complete welding booth fills one side of the room. It is capable of handling acetylene, arc and spot welding. One unique feature of this equipment is that it has a television monitor and a collection of educational cassettes on all levels of welding. This allows students to learn, review, or solve welding problems on their own.

In the rear of the complex there is a counter for teaching small engine repair. This area has a built-in exhaust that attaches to the engines and vents gasoline fumes directly out of the building.

The program is no longer called "Shop Class," instead the title is now "Orientation to American Industries." It is a vocational course at Greenwood Lakes for eighth grade students

Students from Greenwood Lakes Middle School, from left to right, Maria Cannon, Tawnya Moore, Sybil Pratt and Nicole Wright, maneuver the robotic arm in the new 'Orientation to American Industries' class.

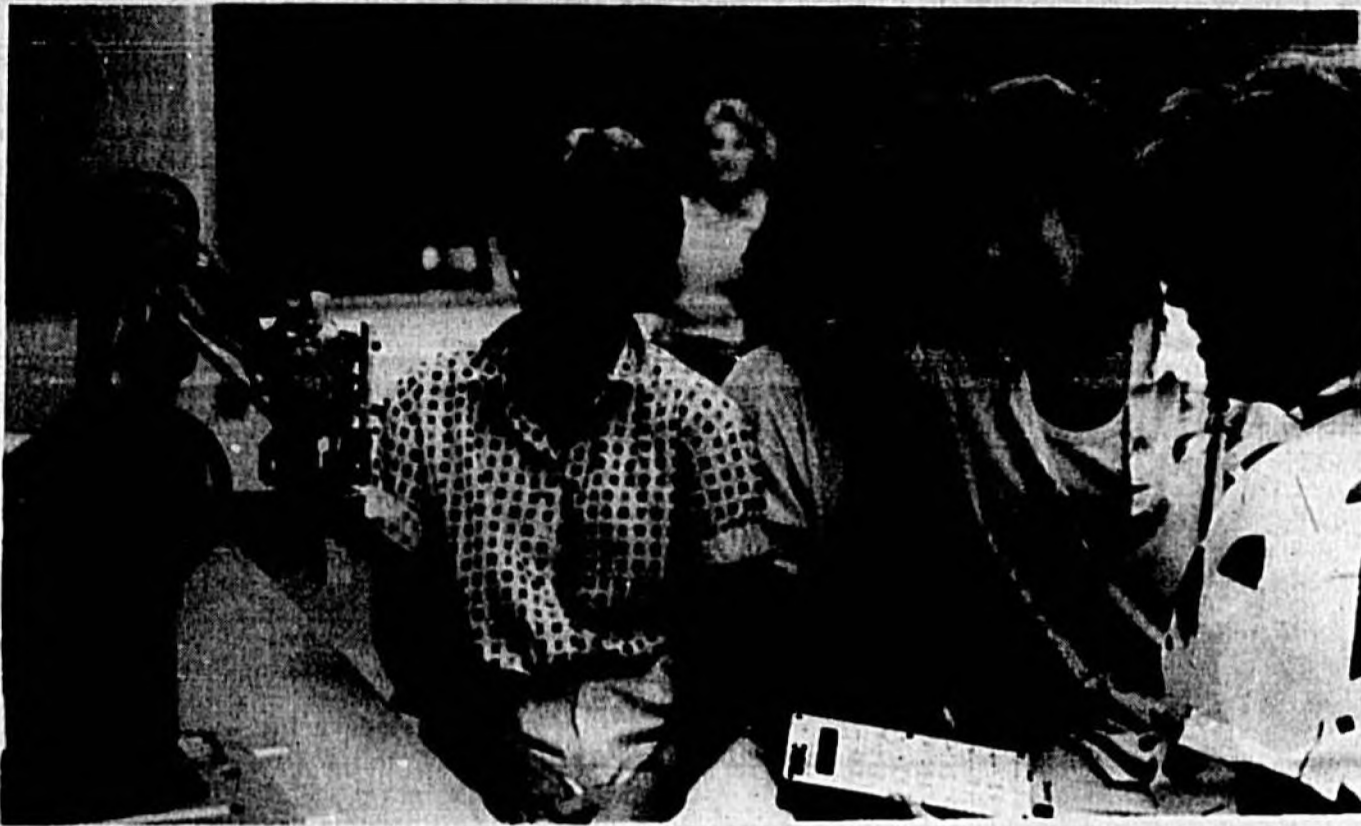


Photo By Carol Gentry

only. At other middle schools in the county OAI may be taught in a different grade.

The idea is to present students an overview of what can be found in industrial America today. For example, in modern manufacturing, robots are being used more frequently to do repetitive and boring tasks. This frees the workers to complete the more difficult and complex jobs. Greenwood Lakes' industrial arts classes have their own robotic arm. The students can

program the machine's computer or manually manipulate it to do a variety of maneuvers.

Dennis Davis, the school's enthusiastic industrial arts instructor, has planned a very exciting program for his classes this year. In their 18 week course of instruction, they will study and have hands-on experiences in a variety of traditional and modern industrial oriented concepts. Woodworking, drafting, welding, traditional print-

ing, sheet metal work, small engine repair, plastics, robotics, and mass production techniques will be taught.

The complex has its own completely furnished darkroom. Students will learn basic photography and develop their own photographs.

Some other special features of the classroom are large specific areas for project storage, a finishing room, an indoor/outdoor loading dock, and a

compressed air tank located outside to cut down on the noise level. New machines and equipment fill every available counter and cabinet.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School's industrial arts course is a blend of traditional and high technology skills. Students may hand build a bookcase, mold a plastic salad bowl, or program a computer to run a machine that could mass produce the same product 1,000 times.

Pet Contest Winners Named

Over 200 photos of a variety of pets were entered in this year's Humane Society Pet Photo Contest, but only 13 winners could be chosen to appear on the Society's 1987 calendar, according to a Society spokesman.

Winners were awarded gift certificates from Agri Mart, Holiday House Restaurants, Page's One Hour Photo and Park Avenue Wine & Cheese Cellar. They will also receive a T-shirt, bumper sticker and calendar from the Humane Society.

The 1987 calendars will be available at the shelter soon for \$7 each.

The winners are as follows:
"Riff Raff" Brown, Cocoa Beach.
"Blaster" Price, Eustis.
"Muffin" Hall, Orlando.
"Max" Fox, Orlando.
"Dassi" Prescott, Longwood.
"Blossom" Cashion, Oviedo.
"Jasper" Sprigg, Casselberry.
"Bandit" & "Duchess" Sackett, Orlando.
"Butterfly" Lancaster, Orlando.
"Mr. Thumper" McClure, Orlando.
"Muffin" Spears, Deltona.
"Beamer" Braun, Winter Springs.
"Gin Sul" Helton, Fern Park.

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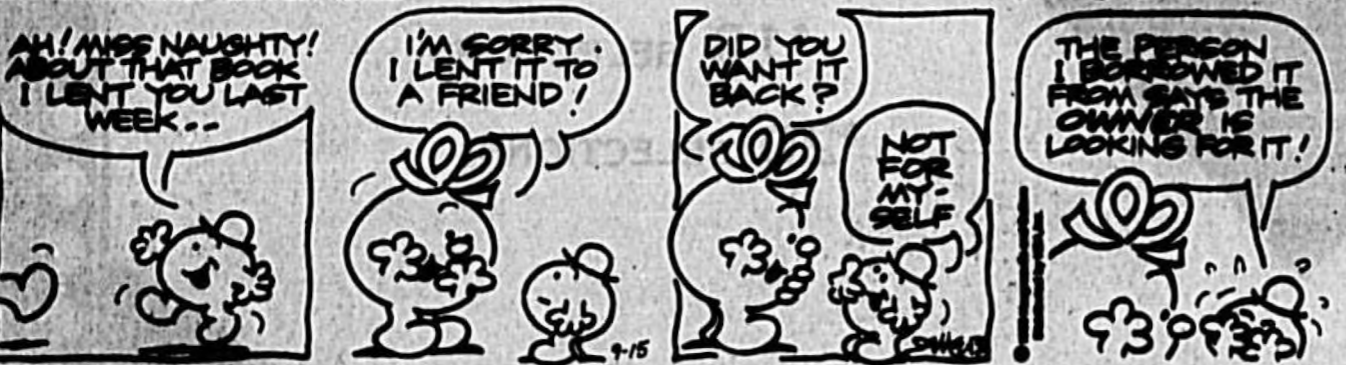
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Selters



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Diet Is Trial And Error In All Colectomy Cases



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — Last year my husband's colon was removed due to cancer, and the surgeon connected the small intestine to the rectum. What foods should he avoid? Is chocolate OK?

She has lost 25 pounds and is still in pain. What can be done for her?

DEAR READER — I am not sure whether the pain you describe is due to your friend's arthritis or to shingles, a virus infection of an area of the skin's nerves. Arthritis pain can be controlled by medicine, heat and rest. On the other hand, herpetic neuralgia (nerve pain from the

DEAR DR. GOTT — I cannot give you a specific set of recommendations, because each case of colectomy (colon removal) is different and your husband's surgeon may wish to counsel him with specific advice. As a general rule, however, post-colectomy patients soon learn which foods they should avoid. Chocolate is usually OK, but salads, roughage and bulk foods may produce diarrhea. Ordinarily, trial and error is an appropriate approach.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I have been a longtime sufferer of sinus headache. One doctor suggested an operation to correct my deviated septum, but I don't really have a breathing problem. What's the connection?

DEAR READER — The maxillary sinuses consist of air-filled baffles within each cheekbone. These chambers communicate with the outside air through tiny vents that open behind the nose. Any physical condition that closes off these vents can block sinus drainage and thereby set the stage for sinus infection and headache.

If the nasal septum, a tough sheet of cartilage that divides the nose, is deviated (swung to one side or the other), it can press against the sinus opening, blocking the vent. Although you may not be aware of a breathing problem from a deviated septum, intermittent obstruction may occur. Once the deviation is surgically corrected, your sinuses may be able to vent properly; the headaches from sinus blockage may disappear.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A friend has taken painkillers, including cortisone, for 30 years for rheumatoid arthritis. About three months ago, she was hospitalized for severe hip pain and was given a massive injection of cortisone. Four hours later, she developed shingles.

ACROSS

- 1 Frenzied
- 4 River in Alaska
- 9 Spring month
- 12 2001, Roman
- 13 Roman judge
- 14 Volga tributary
- 15 Ever (post.)
- 16 One who avoids the company of others
- 17 Black gold
- 18 Fishhook leader
- 20 Author Jules
- 22 CIA forerunner
- 24 Claim genus
- 25 Japanese aborigine
- 28 Actress West
- 30 Indian music mode
- 34 Laugh (sl.)
- 35 Popeye's friend
- 36 Olive
- 38 Diaphanous
- 37 Actress Claire
- 38 Cereal grain
- 39 Yorkshire river
- 40 River in West Germany
- 42 Article
- 43 Beams
- 44 Word of disgust
- 46 Desert plant
- 48 Seeped out
- 51 Kimono sash
- 56 'a cube
- 60 Egg (comb. form)
- 61 Soak flax
- 62 Color
- 63 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 64 Before (post.)
- 65 Unclothed persons
- 66 Married woman's title

DOWN

- 3 Dreadful
- 4 Cries
- 5 Japanese plant
- 6 Relative
- 7 Spanish cheer
- 8 Bold
- 9 Othello, for one
- 10 Related
- 11 Connecticut university
- 19 View
- 21 Part of corn plant
- 23 Glassy
- 24 Unfroze
- 25 Hebrew letter
- 26 Inner Hebrides island
- 27 College group
- 29 Indian nurse
- 31 Bowfin
- 32 City in Indiana
- 33 Greek deity
- 39 Of the planet Mars (comb. form)
- 41 English broadcasters
- 45 Biblical character
- 47 Ox harnesses
- 48 Antiquity
- 49 Over (Ger.)
- 50 Quote as an authority
- 52 Speed along
- 53 Always
- 54 God (Sp.)
- 57 Eskimo knife
- 58 Invitation
- 59 I possess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDUCE	EDILE
BREAST	BRIDAL
BOLDER	ONIDA
SPEED	TER DOLT
	YIPPIE TEE
THE	POTBED
DIASED	ROLEO
OPTIC	BINARY
	DANGLE MAL
ILE	CANARY
RYAL	MUM ASEA
OCTAVE	EGRESS
NEEDED	SEDATE
SENSE	ESTER

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

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Do you ever wonder how the play of a simple hand can get really fouled up? Certainly it has to do with psychology and with all the human weaknesses that can inhabit the mind. Look at today's deal and imagine what might happen to you if you played just a little carelessly. That queen of spades opening lead would be out there in your face, and you would probably first notice that there was a finessing position in the trump suit. It might well be that you would instinctively win the first trick in the South hand, intending to take a heart finesse. But then, a little later, you would realize that should the heart finesse lose, East would return a spade and that would give you four losers, one in each suit. So you would shift gears and play a

club immediately. That would be fine if East were kind enough to grab the first club, but what if he holds off? If he takes the second club and returns a spade, you have no quick entry to your hand and therefore won't be able to immediately shed dummy's losing spade on the king of clubs. The right line of play is not that difficult. You have to win the first trick with dummy's ace of spades. You can now force out the club ace and have the spade king as an entry to your hand. You will then be able to cash your club king and pitch a spade from dummy before you take the trump finesse. Is there a rule to guide you in these situations? Yes, if you'll remember it. Plan the play at trick one. Better still, plan the play before you play to trick one.

NORTH
 ♠ A 6 5
 ♥ A 8 6 4
 ♦ A 7 6 5
 ♣ Q J

WEST
 ♠ Q J 10 3
 ♥ 3 2
 ♦ K 10 3
 ♣ 8 4 3 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 8 2
 ♥ K 7
 ♦ J 9 8 2
 ♣ A 9 7 6

SOUTH
 ♠ K 7 4
 ♥ Q J 10 9 5
 ♦ Q 4
 ♣ K 10 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
SEPTEMBER 16, 1986
 Partners will be available to you in the year ahead in situations that you cannot handle on your own. Collectively, you'll be lucky in accomplishing objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give and take is required today in an important partnership arrangement. It can't be all your way, nor can it be all the other person's way. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a productive day for you, provided you schedule your time wisely. If your approach is disorderly, you will accomplish little.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You might not be as lucky as you think you are in chancy financial ventures today. Don't take foolish risks that wise advisors warn against.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might have to deal with someone today who lacks your ethics and principles. Be watchful at all times so that he or she doesn't take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your patience and temper may be held in check only by delicate restraints today. Be careful you don't overreact to a provocation you would normally ignore.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best not to spread yourself too thin today where your resources are concerned. The money you waste now you may want for something special at a later date.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Discretion is the better part of valor, so know when to back off today if you run into unresolvable opposition. Wait until the odds even out.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sensible at this point in time so that you do not assume more responsibilities than you can comfortably handle. Don't get boxed in.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone who you have assisted materially may come to you for aid again today. It's a person who has forgotten you've existed until now, when he needs you again.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In career situations today, don't try to bowl your opponents over, because it will only serve to stiffen their resistance. Instead, be tactful and diplomatic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a joint venture goes awry today, don't blame all the mistakes on your associates. Re-examine your own actions to see if you also were at fault.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It looks as if you might spend more time and energy today sorting out the problems of others than you will on your own affairs. Know when to say "No."



by Leonard Starr

Vivisection May Save People But It's Not The Only Choice

DEAR ABBY: I have always been a big fan of yours, but we have come to the parting of the ways on the subject of vivisection.

If operations on a dozen or so live animals might reveal the key to curing thousands of human beings who are afflicted with a fatal disease, would you save the animals and let the people die?

Closer to home, suppose it is a question of your very own adored son, condemned to die of a disease if a cure cannot be found. Medical authorities know that a certain enzyme may effect that cure and the only probably source, outside of living human donors, is in the spleens of living tortoise-shell cats. You have a tortoise-shell cat whom you love as your own flesh. What is your choice?

**MRS. P.C.,
SANTA BARBARA**

DEAR MRS. C.: I take it you read my column urging my readers to write to their elected representatives and ask them to



Dear Abby

support the Humane Product Testing Bill (H.R. 1877).

In response to your question: I would, of course, value the life of a human (relative or not) over that of an animal, but that's not the issue. Bill H.R. 1877 does not eliminate the use of animals for product testing. It would promote the use of non-animal alternatives to the cruel lethal dose 50 percent test used by companies to test household products and cosmetics. That test requires that animals be force-fed products such as bleach until the lethal dose that will kill 50 percent of the group is reached! Prominent toxicologists agree that the results of this test hold no comparison to the effect of a substance on a

human being. Yet companies continue to use it.

The animal rights movement is growing, and one of its prime concerns is the use of animals for cruel and inhumane testing. I share this concern for the needless suffering of millions of animals each year.

If this Bill H.R. 1877 is passed, it would pave the way for revolutionary changes in the testing methods.

DEAR ABBY: Some friends and I were having a discussion about what (if anything) should be said upon seeing a friend (friendly, but not close) for the first time after she obviously has had a face lift.

"US" IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR US: First I'll tell you what not to say: "What have you done to yourself? I hardly recognized you! I thought you were your daughter." Or, "Who did it?"

It is, however, permissible to say, "My, you're looking marvelous." Period.



ACS Elects Leaders

The American Cancer Society recently elected officers for its Sanford/Lake Mary Unit at the annual meeting. Ms. Kathy Colvin, second from left, was elected as the new president. Ms. Colvin is presently the

Director of The Pharmacy at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She will be supported by, from left, Emy Sokol, treasurer; Harvey Kansol DDS, vice president and Candace Berry, secretary.



The newly elected board members of the ACS Sanford/Lake Mary Unit are, from left to right, Dr. Robert J. Smith, Mary Beth Neff and Buzz Petsos. They are

congratulated by the guest speaker of the event Dr. Alvin Smith, president-elect of the Florida Division of the ACS. Board member not shown, Dr. Udita Jahagirdar.

Asthma Programs Introduced

About 6,000 children in Central Florida have asthma. This figure leads to an estimated 1,759 emergency room visits each year, according to Mary Ann Kontrick, Ph.D., program director of the American Lung Association of Central Florida. In the United States, there are 2.5 million persons under the age of eighteen who suffer from asthma. Of all chronic childhood diseases, asthma is the leading cause of school absenteeism, accounting for 6.5 million lost school days annually.

To help lessen both the personal and economic costs of childhood asthma, the American Lung Association of Central Florida sponsored a seminar recently at the Harley Hotel in Orlando. Speakers were brought in from around the country to introduce local medical and community leaders to four tested approaches to teaching pediatric asthma self-management. Sixty decision-makers from local hospitals, HMO's, clinics, schools, and other organizations attended the workshop. They heard presentations by physicians, psychologists, and health educators who have developed or have implemented one of the programs.

The workshop is the first step in the American Lung Association of Central Florida's activities to promote these programs. Program staff will follow-up with workshop participants to assist them in implementing a program, looking at results, and catalyzing a community network of those involved.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The boss grumps that, whenever his crew shows up, it's also quitting time.

Just be thankful the madabout mechanics tinkering with the national budget aren't working on your jalopy.



The youngster next door has a great future in sales. He's convinced his parents that the "F" on his report card is for "Fabulous."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Publicity Procedure

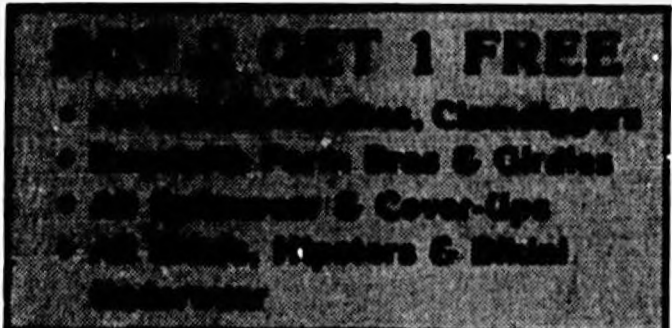
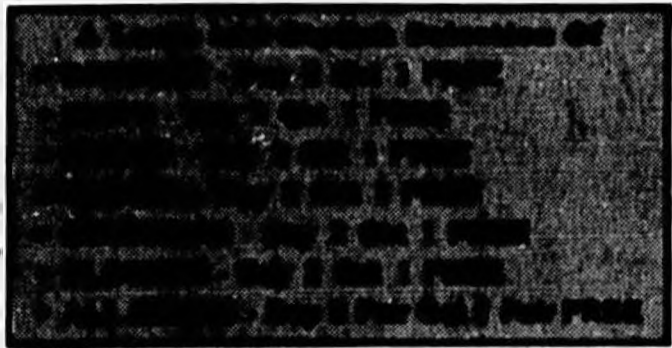
The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.
7. Requests for a photographer to cover event should be made one week in advance.
8. Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Herald offices.

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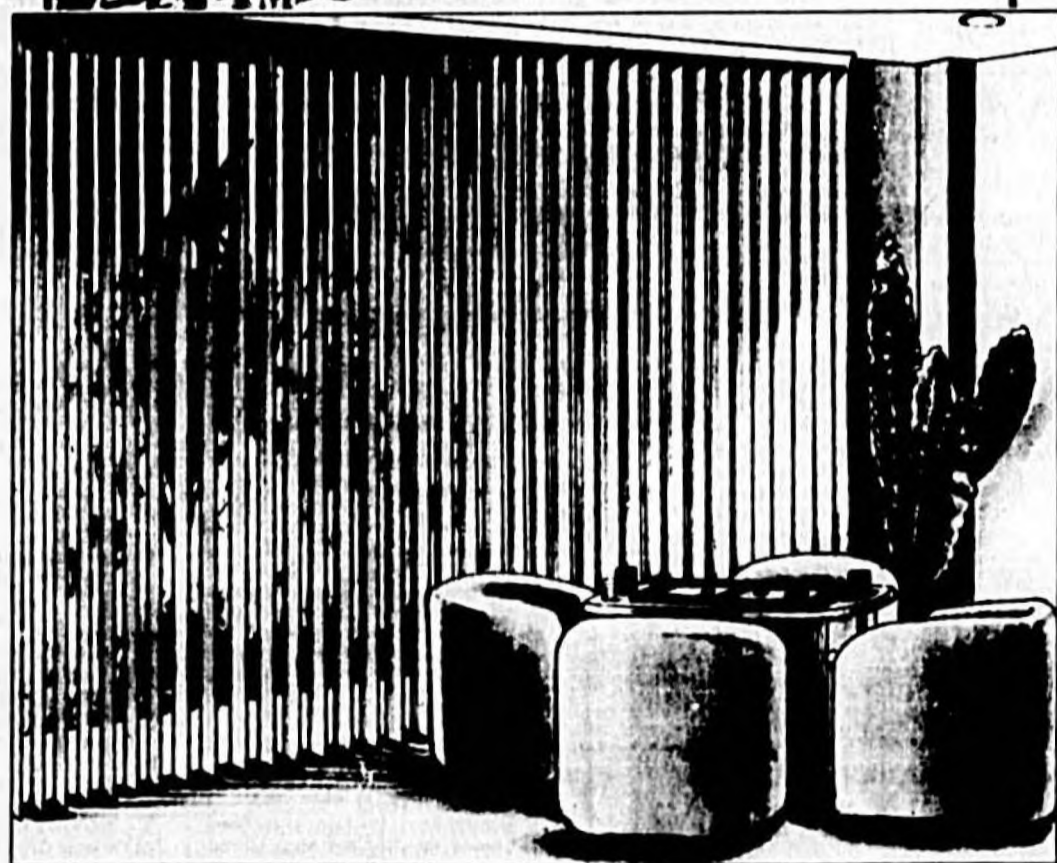
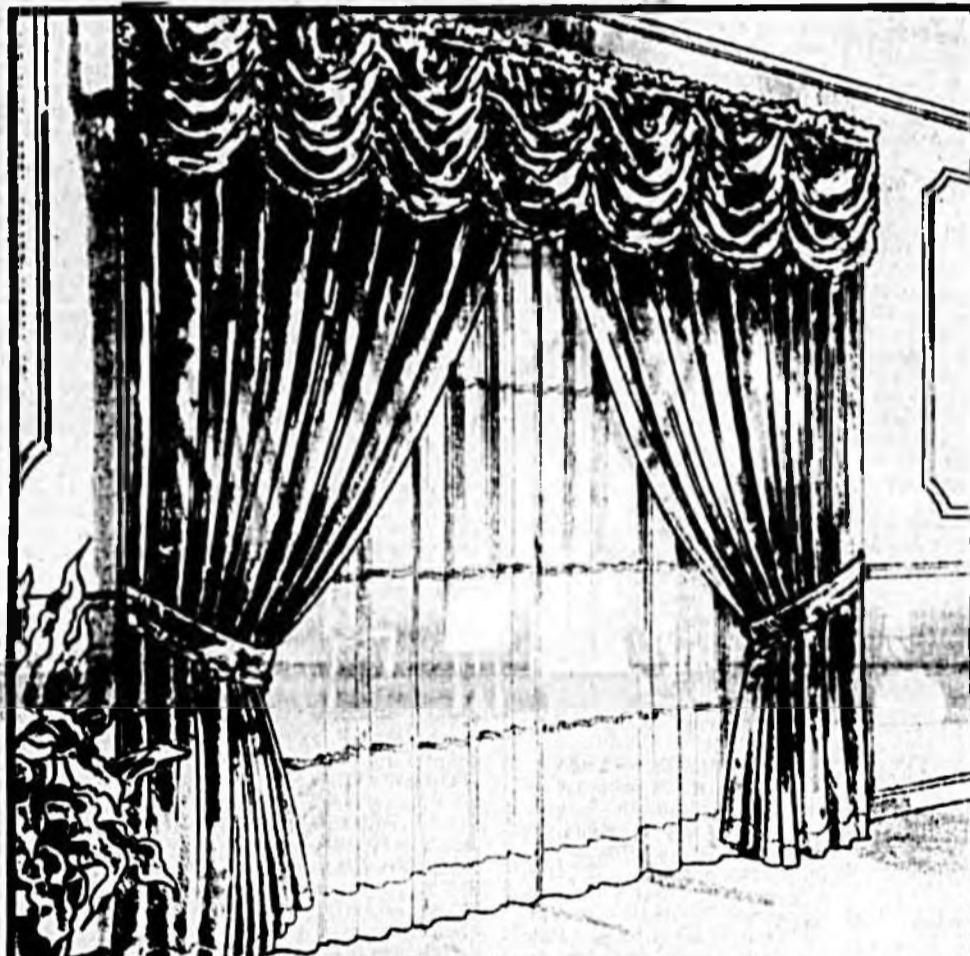


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