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Pair Is Presumed Drowned In Lake

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

A young boy and an elderly man, both of Sanford, are still missing and presumed drowned today after a weekend search failed to locate the bodies of Saturday's boating accident in Lake Monroe.

Roderick Wooden, 9, son of Susan Wooden of 1504 W. 15th St., and Frank Pendleton of 1114 W. 14th St. were swept away by the swift current as they clung to a partially submerged 14-foot boat in the choppy waters of the Lake, survivors of the incident told Seminole Sheriff's deputies Saturday.

Lindsey L. Brown, 30, of Apt. 106, 1506 W. 23th St., and Ulysses Burke, 47, of 3320 E. Lincoln St., Midway, who were the fishing companions of Wooden and Pendleton, were later rescued from the water by an unidentified boater.

The survivors told authorities they had been fishing at 1:30 p.m. on the northside of Lake Monroe, east of the Interstate 4 bridge, when the boat's propeller apparently became entangled in submerged trotlines placed there by commercial fishermen.

Cap. Ray Parker of the Sheriff's Department said Ulysses Burke, operator of the boat, attempted to get untangled by reversing direction of the boat. At that point water rushed in over the side of the boat swamping it within seconds.

Despite attempts to bail it out with a bucket, Brown and Burke said the four clung to the partially submerged craft for more than an hour about one mile offshore. The boy, a Pinecrest Elementary School student and Sanford native, was the only one wearing a life jacket, Parker said, and it was later found floating with no one in it. "It was an adult size and the boy could have slipped out of it," said Parker.

Roderick had been reportedly holding on to Pendleton's back as he clung to the boat before they were swept away. Neither was a good swimmer, officials reported.

Parker said it was thought the old man could have had a heart attack as a result of the ordeal causing him to let go of the boat.

Waves of 2 1/2 to 3 feet on the lake hampered efforts by the Seminole and Volusia County Sheriff's Departments Saturday to locate the victims.

The search was resumed at daybreak again on Sunday, but later had to be called off because the lake was so rough.

When located the boat had drifted about 2 miles from the spot where it first submerged.

Sheriff's Office spokesman John Spolski said the search was being curtailed today to one boat, but will resume on Tuesday when it is expected the bodies may surface.



Susan Wooden and family mourn missing nine-year-old Roderick.

200 Arrested: Stock Market Remains Open

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hundreds of anti-nuclear demonstrators blocked traffic in the heart of the nation's most important financial district today, pleading with stock exchange employees to stay away from work and support their protest of the financial community's funding of the nuclear industry.

Police arrested about 200 protesters for blocking traffic or blocking corridors through barricades set up for New York Stock Exchange employees.

Many workers ignored the protesters and went to work. Some even complained of being inconvenienced by the protest.

Chanting "no more nukes, no more nukes," demonstrators lay down on sidewalks to block access by workers. Others sat in the streets.

Many were arrested. Some rushed in small groups onto Broadway—a block away from the Stock Exchange Building—only to be pushed back onto the sidewalks by night stick wielding police officers.

As the demonstrators were arrested, police took snapshots of them, then hauled them away to police vans and buses.

Still other protesters stood in the streets, tossed play money into the air, danced, banged tambourines, and watched street-theater acts.

Traffic on Broadway near the Exchange was hopelessly snarled.

The number of protesters swelled to about 1,000 by 9 a.m., but their efforts appeared to convince only a few workers to stay away from their jobs.

Most Exchange employees moved quickly through police checkpoints and proceeded to their work places. Some grumbled over having to come in early because of the protest and of having to "walk a gauntlet" through the barricades.

The most positive reaction the protesters got from the workers came from one businessman who said, "I don't know if you're right, I don't know if you're wrong. I wish you good luck, but I'm still going to work."

\$3,800 Money Bag Missing

Sanford police today were looking for suspects in connection with a money bag robbery shortly after midnight Saturday, when a restaurant employee was shot at as he was making a night deposit at Atlantic National Bank's drive-in facility on U.S. Highway 17-92.

Police said the robbery victim, Mike Guadagno, 22, assistant manager of Bahama

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Man Charged In 2 Deaths

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Two months ago the Winter Springs Police Department stopped Thomas John Taylor, 35, of 459 Alderwood Street, South, for carrying a shotgun as he walked on Edgemon Avenue near his home.

Late Saturday night, Taylor was charged with the shotgun slaying of two men and the attempted murder of a third man in the Pub restaurant and bar at the Oasis Motel, 280 E. Orlando Ave., Winter Park. Taylor leaves the restaurant and bar from the motel.

Taylor was arraigned in Orange County Court Sunday morning and ordered held without bond in the Orange County jail, according to Winter Park police.

According to a report by Winter Park Detective Robert Lang, a shotgun shooting erupted at The Pub at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. The victims of the shooting, John Kenneth Walwyn, 38, died in the operating room at Winter Park Memorial Hospital and Rocky Ferrigno, also 38, of Blue Willow Court was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

The third victim, Harry Clayton, 32, whose address is listed as the Oasis Motel, is in Winter Park Hospital listed in good condition today. He has shotgun wounds in his back and side, according to the police report.

In the August incident, according to Winter Springs police records, Taylor was not arrested because the shotgun was not concealed and therefore not illegal.

Winter Park police recovered a 12-gauge shotgun and four spent shells at the scene Saturday.

Lang said reports he has received are that there had been an argument between the victims and Taylor on-going for about a week. Lang said reports Taylor received injuries in a fight with the victims prior to the shooting are untrue.

Lang said it has not been determined what the argument was about.



FORGET-ME-NOT DAYS SCHEDULED
Jerry Hester, publicity chairman, left, and Commander John Peters of Seminole Chapter 30 of the Disabled American Veterans are decorated with "forget-me-nots" by Mary Leary (left), adjutant of the auxiliary unit, and Martha Zimmer, commander, as a reminder that on Nov. 2 and 3 members of the two groups will be distributing the forget-me-nots made by disabled veterans in the Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood and Casselberry areas. Donations will go to needy disabled veterans.

CHILD ABUSE

'Karen' Took Her Rage Out On Daughter; Parents Anonymous Set A New Direction

By DIANE PETERE
Herald Staff Writer
(Second Of Two Parts)

"I literally yank my hair out. It's like some other force is making you do it. I know it was wrong, but I felt I had to hit her..."

A mother remains she is abusing her child. In some cases the abuse goes on for years, causing in permanent damage to the child's physical or emotional well-being.

If they are lucky, help-parent and child, will get outside help. If they follow a child in immediate danger, Florida's Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) will step in and remove the child from the home, temporarily or permanently. A parent who is "unable" to acknowledge the problem can get help too.

Karen (not her real name), a 32-year-old Sanford mother, joined Parents Anonymous and found it helped her control the children from the moment she and her husband left out on her baby daughter. (A Parents Anonymous group is located in Orlando. A Sanford branch is planned.)

"At first, my little thing would speak extreme anger in me," Karen said. "She had this I hit her, she was four or five months old, and she just screamed."

"I thought I was crazy. I really did."

There were times, Karen said, when she would feel furious, but was able to keep it under control.

"Something controlled it. I don't know if it was faith or knowledge of what's right and wrong or what. But other times I felt I had to hit her. Something was making me do it. Not because she was doing anything wrong..."

"I felt very guilty. I thought quite a few times about suicide. I thought she would be better off without me."

"I felt alone. How do you tell your husband—how could I tell him I beat his daughter?"

Because she realized others must be going through the same thing, Karen contacted Parents Anonymous.

"They let me talk," she said. "I was given encouragement and alternatives. But the most important thing was I didn't feel judged. There were no scornful looks."

"I learned my problem is the same as that of anyone else who abuses their child—lack of control."

Karen said she learned to release anger in other ways. Jumping rope or accumulating into a pillow were among alternatives advised, she said.

"Or leave the child alone for a few minutes. It won't hurt it. I once slung a ball against a closed door. It put a dent in the door, but it was better the door than the baby."

"Why didn't Karen hit a door in the first place, instead of her baby?"

Experts say child abuse had many causes. Among them are: an unstable or broken marriage; financial or other stress; an unwanted child; a non-normal or problem child; or having unrealistic expectations of a normal child. But Karen said none of these situations applied to her.

"At home when I was young," she said, "I realize now people spent a lot of time telling me not to be mad. You didn't show yourself if you were unhappy or angry."

"Sports in school were an anger release mechanism for me. It wasn't until I was 22 that I learned I had a temper."

Today Karen is not involved in sports. She doesn't work outside the home because of the baby. She admits to boredom at times and a yearning for adult conversation when her husband is at work. Although she said she is "basically happy," moments of loneliness and frustration occur.

These are perfectly normal. Everyone gets depressed occasionally, experts say. Not everyone, however, takes it out on their children.

"I think I did because I was abused as a child myself," Karen said. "I think 90 percent of abusers were abused as children."

At first, she said, you reflect on how you were treated and tell

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Report: U.S. Considered Chemicals Against Japan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A newly released report dated 1960 indicates America may have used chemical and biological warfare against the Japanese on a small scale if World War II had not ended when it did. The document, labeled top secret, describes government efforts in the fields of chemical and biological warfare during the war and said anti-personnel biological warfare was "brought to the point of manufacture" by a facility at the Vigo Ordnance Plant near Terre Haute, Ind. The report said the bomb "was known to be grossly inefficient," but was deemed to be effective. The document was presented to the defense secretary's ad hoc committee on chemical, biological and radiological warfare by Col. William M. Cressy, chief of the research and engineering division in the Chemical Corps chief's office, on Feb. 24, 1960. A copy, first declassified in 1977, was made available by American Citizens for Honesty in Government, an arm of the Church of Scientology.

San Salvador Papers Hit

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas killed the former national guard chief of investigations and bombs chief of Central America's largest newspaper as a political violence continued under the new junta government. Lt. Jose A. Castillo killed two of his attackers before being gunned down in the parking lot of a hospital where he sought help. The slaying Sunday of Castillo, 52, brought to 40 the number of people killed in political violence in the coffee-growing nation of El Salvador since President Carlos Romero was overthrown two weeks ago.

Park Killing Planned?

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The assassination of President Park Chung-hee by South Korea's CIA chief who feared dismissal was touched off by a bitter personal feud between him and Park's chief bodyguard, a government report says. An interim report Sunday by a martial law investigating team probing the Friday night massacre said the director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, Kim Jae-hyu, premeditated the killings of Park, the president's top bodyguard, Cha Ji-chul, and four other presidential security men. Government officials said today the top U.S. military commander in the country assured them his troops will defend South Korea in case of attack from North Korea.

42 Miners Die in S. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Police said today a total of 42 coal miners died in a mine blast 90 miles southeast of Seoul, in one of the worst coal mining disasters in South Korean history. Rescuers workers today reached the last of 20 miners reported missing and found only one of them alive. The explosion and fire Friday at the toxic gas-filled coal mine of the Daegu coal mines trapped 126 coal miners. The bodies of 13 miners were freed earlier and two others died in hospitals after being pulled out.

Australia Reactor Down

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's only nuclear reactor has been shut down because of leaks of heavy water and radioactive uranium, an Australian Atomic Energy Commission official said today. The official said the leaks have been contained inside the plant and posed no threat to the area around the facility. Officials said heavy water containing radioactive tritium was found to be oozing from three bellows assemblies linking pumps in the reactor.

Dollar Firms in Europe

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar firmed at the opening of European foreign exchange today and the price of gold rose on the London and Zurich markets. The pound rose to \$1.92, down from \$1.91, and the dollar recovered to \$1.97, down from \$1.96. A dealer for Bank of America International said the Bank of England may have stepped in to support sterling. Gold rose to \$375.25 in Zurich at \$375.25 on news from Friday's \$375.50, and down to \$374.50 in London at \$375.50. "Gold remained quiet and easier at the outset with dealers awaiting the morning official fix," said a dealer for London bullion brokers Mocatta and Goldsmid.

WEATHER

Readings at 9 a.m.: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Tampa Bay: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Gulf of Mexico: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Florida Panhandle: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Southeast Florida: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Central Florida: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Northwest Florida: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Alaska: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Hawaii: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Puerto Rico: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Virgin Islands: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Caribbean: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Mexico: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Central America: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. South America: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Africa: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Europe: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Asia: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Australia: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Oceania: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph. Antarctica: High 65, low 45, wind 10-15 mph.

Sanford Man Arrested In Traffic Death

An 18-year-old Sanford man was arrested for vehicular homicide early Sunday after a pedestrian was struck and killed while walking along U.S. Highway 17-92, about three miles south of Sanford. The Florida Highway Patrol identified the victim as William D. Hill, 22, of Valencia County, Sanford. Sanford police said they received a call about 2 a.m. Sunday from a man who told them he had hit something near the Moveland Drive in while driving home from Volusia County. Glenn Edward Dawson of 2801 S. Sanford Ave. was arrested and later released from the Seminole County Jail after posting a \$5,250 bond.

A car parked near Lake Branley High School was entered Friday and more than \$45 worth of items were reported stolen, police said.

John Meyer, 18, 614 Little Wekiva Road, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he does not know how his car was entered.

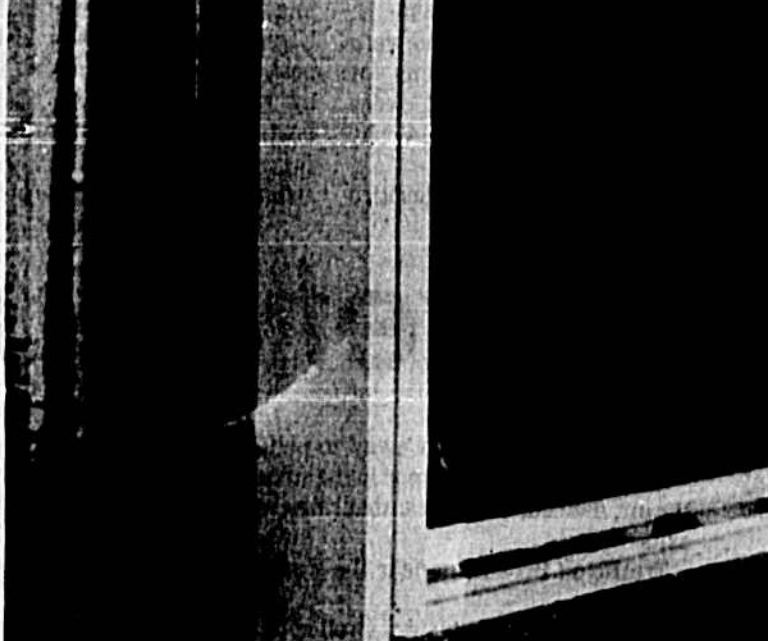
Deputies could find no signs of forced entry. Items taken were a citizens band radio, a radio amplifier, an FM-AM radio with an eight-track cassette unit, and a rearview mirror.

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Curley Brunfield, an electrician in the maintenance department of the public works division in Sanford, installs the wiring for a new bulletin board at the Sanford Civic Center.

Iran Attacks Follow Plea

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Pro-government militants armed with knives and daggers today attacked students demonstrating against a government ban on classroom politics and demanding better facilities. One student was killed and taken away for treatment during the clash that erupted in downtown Tehran. It was not clear why the militants attacked the youths. The attack followed an impassioned weekend speech to students in Qom, a Shiite Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini demanded a purge of all "American-loving rotten brats" from the nation because Iran must shun the West. Several thousand students also gathered at the Tehran University campus and protested of a new press law, fees charged by privately-owned schools and a ban on political discussion in classrooms. Meanwhile, Health Minister Kassem Sami resigned, charging that censorship existed in the state radio and television and that the objectives of the Islamic Revolution were not being fulfilled.

Westernized Iranians may "either leave the country or reform themselves," he said.

In a letter to Khomeini written two weeks ago but published Saturday, Sami said he was "fed up" with the cabinet, but rather group tendencies and forming of alliances (aimed at getting more power).

In another letter to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, Sami said, "After eight months of the victory of the revolution, people witness that their doctors and schools are not what they were before."

In other developments, the government ordered a suspension of military operations in the Kurdish region. Interior Minister Hashem Sabaghan told the newspaper Kayhan.

The move came in response to a renewed attack by the Kurds on a government base at Qom. Sami on the Iraq-Iran border. No casualties were immediately confirmed.

Khomeini's attack Sunday coincided with a threat by

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NATION IN BRIEF

CAB Approves Pan American Merger With National Airlines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board announced today it has approved a bid by Pan American World Airways to take over National Airlines in one of the largest mergers in airline history. The merger will give Pan Am its long-sought domestic routes and create the nation's seventh-largest airline. Pan Am is the largest U.S. international carrier, while National is the smallest of the nation's 10 domestic trunk carriers. The CAB approval is conditional on National's giving up its lucrative Miami to London route, where Pan Am might control a large portion of the non-stop service to London. The board said its 4-0 decision was relayed Thursday to President Carter, who must approve the action applying to National's international routes.

Energy Meet Draws Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, whose international advisers are looking into heating oil profits, flew to Providence, R.I., today to address leaders of northeastern states on their prospects for adequate home fuel this winter. Some 300 government, labor and industry officials are attending a two-day conference which opened Sunday night, seeking ways to deal with energy conservation on a long-term basis. The meeting is sponsored by the Coalition of Northeast Governors, and Carter's speech was the highlight of today's half-day session. Carter, who worked on his address Sunday at Camp David, was expected to reassure officials that the nation's stockpile of diesel fuel and home heating oil is large enough to meet winter demands.

Oswald Autopsy 'Unfounded'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The pathologist who performed the autopsy on the body of Lee Harvey Oswald says he believes the body was that of Oswald and not a Russian Agent impersonating him. Dr. Earl Rose said he identified Oswald's corpse through fingerprints. Rose was supported in his contention by Robert Blahny, who was chief counsel to the House Select Committee on Assassinations. Blahny, who teaches at Cornell University, said fingerprints of the man arrested in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963 as the slayer of President John Kennedy, matched those of Oswald taken when he joined the Marine Corps in 1964. Blahny said speculation that the man apprehended was "not Oswald but a Russian agent impersonating him as an unfounded 'sideshow' that casts doubt on legitimate questions surrounding Kennedy's death.

Accident Drill Underway

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — The Tennessee Valley Authority, state and federal agencies, seeking to learn from mistakes of the Three Mile Island accident, held today a test of emergency procedures at the Seaway Nuclear plant near Chattanooga. Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and TVA Chairman David Freeman took part in the drill, centered around a simulated accident. Alexander had earlier this year suggested the drill, which began at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and was expected to last 30 hours. TVA Chairman David Freeman, as the test moved into the night, said everything was running smoothly, but he did note some flaws in the emergency system had been found.

Luxury Apartment Burns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Fire erupted on the 11th floor of a 19-story luxury apartment building in downtown Los Angeles today, killing at least three people, including two who jumped 11 stories to their deaths. Hundreds of residents were trapped by the blast above the reach of fire department ladders. A fire department spokesman said more than 30 people were hospitalized in the blaze at the Bunker Hill Towers on Figueroa Street at 3 a.m. and had the fire under control an hour later. A fire official said two persons died on the 11th floor of the building, and a fire official said he saw two other people leap from the building.

Trident Protesters Arrested

BANGOR, Wash. (UPI) — Two demonstrators were arrested Sunday night for trespassing at the U.S. Navy's Trident nuclear submarine base while several hundred other protesters picketed inside the complex, authorities said. A base spokesman said two unidentified persons were arrested by security guards when they entered the base grounds. They were held in the custody of U.S. marshals. Chanting "No Trident Night" and "No Nukes," the protesters marched onto the base on the Hood Canal after rallying at a nearby farm. "We are not here to disrupt the base," the spokesman said. "We are here to express our opposition to nuclear weapons."

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Nothing To Fear Except Fear Itself

When the stock market collapsed 50 years ago, people everywhere realized a major disaster had occurred but they could not know they were witnessing the beginning of an economic catastrophe without parallel in American or modern world history.

The "Panic" of October, 1929, quickly deepened into the Great Depression that was to afflict and partially paralyze the entire earth for 10 years, until it was interrupted by an even greater calamity, World War II.

Some historians and commentators have ranked the Great Depression and the Civil War as seminal events that have most shaped the American experience. Although such judgments may be debated, there is consensus that the now-legendary '29 crash was the point at which whole nations turned, where faith in the American dream wavered, and where national innocence was called into question.

That innocence was expressed by President Herbert Hoover who predicted not long before "Black Thursday" the abolition of poverty and presented a vision of unlimited abundance.

Such a promise seemed true enough early in that fateful fall a half-century ago. Stock market fever gripped the entire country. Boot-blacks and ditch diggers joined financiers in buying stock on thin margins. Investments were based on no more than tips and rumors. The speculative orgy was fueled by ever-rising quotations that guaranteed quick profits and by easy money from bankers and stockbrokers, who made loans with reckless abandon.

More than \$30 billion in stocks vanished in the collapse. Before the market bottomed out in 1932, it had fallen by 90 percent, leveling off at 41 after having reached the then-unprecedented height of almost 400. A share of General Motors stock that sold for \$91 in 1929 went begging at 83 three years later.

The financial crisis, which had been precipitated by public folly and a grossly mismanaged banking and corporate structure, was vastly magnified by mistaken federal policies. The Federal Reserve System tolerated and indeed induced a sharp reduction of the money supply at the very time it was needed. Then the Hoover administration and Congress committed the supreme folly of enacting the Smoot-Hawley tariff, imposing the highest import duties in history in a self-defeating effort to protect U.S. industry and agriculture. Later generations can scarcely imagine the ensuing economic paralysis and resulting joblessness, bank failures, bread lines, hunger, stark fear and desperation.

Twelve million Americans were out of work in a national population of 153 million. Most of the unemployed were family bread-winners so that the economic dislocation ultimately touched nearly everyone in some way. And in the days before unemployment compensation or federally funded welfare, neighbor helped neighbor, hungry Americans lined up at soup kitchens or obtained hand-outs at back doors. At the same time, food crops rotted in the fields for lack of a market.

Despite some spectacular abuses and failures that marred his administration, FDR managed to rescue U.S. capitalism from the wreckage of its own failure. He did what he had to do in a terrible time and he is not to be blamed, as by some historians, because the many succeeding generations have sought welfare instead of work.

To a large degree, government has replaced business as the business of Americans. The Great Depression gave rise to too much government, too much spending, too much regulation. Instead of a free-type situation we are afflicted by government-induced inflation of 150 million.

And the spending years have brought a new set of problems to this generation — energy shortages, the economic threat of nuclear destruction, and unchecked communist aggression. But the real message from 1929 is that our problems are intractable as they seem, are not insurmountable. We are advised by our forefathers to look to the character of the man who leads and back on character.

ANGLE-WALTERS Liberals Running Scared

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In politics, as in life, the survival instinct is paramount. You cannot save the world if you lose your seat, and only a defeatist would dwell on the possibility that the world does not wish to be saved.

Defeatists are in short supply on Capitol Hill, where self-preservation has been raised to an art form. But in the Senate, at least, there are discernible signs of the liberals among them who are shaking hands with liberal Democrats who may mean equality for protection as an endangered species.

Twenty-four of the 34 senators whose terms expire next year happen to be Democrats, and more than half of them are old-line liberals. They are running scared, mistaking true enough which last year bestial such like-minded colleagues as Dick Clark of Iowa, William Hathaway of Maine, Floyd Haskell of Colorado, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota and Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire — none of whom is currently under fire.

But if the liberals up in 1980 share a common jeopardy, they must assuredly do so on the most effective way to combat it. And the best illustration of that is the striking contrast between the approach adopted by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and that taken by Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa.

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JACK ANDERSON

Cambodia: A Political Chess Pawn?

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VIEWPOINT Refugees: They Need A Boost

By WILLIAM STEEF

The pipeline is filled with "boat people" now. Each in June President Carter pledged that the United States would take 14,000 Indochinese refugees a month. It took all September 10 to build up that number, but in September 14,000 landed on these shores.

That means, says George C. Putnam, that slightly more than 90,000 refugees came to this country in fiscal 1975, which ended Sept. 30.

Under New York law, employees of a casino are prohibited from gambling in any casino in the state, and may feel Kuhn is stretching a point since some baseball team owners, including George Steinbrenner, John Galbreath and the Charles E. Johnson family who runs the Mets, have operated stables of racehorses.

However, Kuhn said his position was simple: "I can continue with or without the Mets."

The commissioner announced his feelings in a telegram to Mets, but said Saturday there was no implication over whether Kuhn was guilty of any wrongdoing. He added if Mets signed the contract, he would still be able to appear at old-games games.

"I think there is a clear conflict of interest between working for a gambling casino," Kuhn said. "I would be extremely sorry if Willie Mays chooses to go to work for Mets, but the choice would be completely his and he would make it with advance knowledge of my position on the conflict."

OUR READERS WRITE

Bicycle Safety Time

With regard to the recent death of the child riding to school in the pre-dawn hours, while I sympathize with the grief-stricken parents, I also agree with the school board's decision not to extend "courtesy" buses.

In none of the several articles related to the tragic incident did I see any mention of a positive approach to reduce the risk of such accidents. Organizations surely involved. As the driver of the car was not charged in the incident, I assume that he simply didn't see the victim in time to avoid him.

This leads me to ask, did the bicycle have proper safety reflectors, or lights? Was the victim wearing light-colored clothing to improve the chances of being seen by motorists? Did the child have a vest with "Bicycle" reflective tape might have helped. Had his parents taken the time to wear him of the additional hazards of riding his bicycle in the dark, and had him to be extra careful before making any turns around the highway?

With the recent tragedy still fresh in mind, would it not be an excellent time to raise the issue of bicycle and pedestrian safety with not only your own offspring, but all those in your neighborhood who have the same problem? Can you not attend your next Parent Teacher Organization meeting, along with all the other parents, and there work with school officials to develop a bicycle and pedestrian safety program for those children who must travel "darkness before the dawn" on county roads?

E.L. "Bud" Eady
Mesa, Ariz.



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Mays Must Make Decision On Baseball Future Or Bailly

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has made his position clear — and today, Willie Mays must make his decision.

Kuhn has ordered Mays to "disassociate" himself from baseball — meaning he must terminate the remaining two years on his contract with the New York Mets — if he goes ahead and signs a 10-year contract with Billy International, which operates a gambling casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

The Hall of Fame center fielder was scheduled to make an official announcement at a news conference today in New York, but should he change his mind, Kuhn says he is leaving the door open.

"If Willie wants to stop in my office before the press conference," Kuhn says, "I'd be more than willing to get this whole thing squared away."

Mays has agreed to a 10-year contract with Billy International, which will earn the former New York and San Francisco Giant and New York Met star \$1 million over 10 years for putting in his services 100 days a year for the company's Park Place Hotel in Atlantic City.

According to Al Rosen, former president of the New York Yankees and now executive vice president with Billy, the position Mays would hold is an opportunity for him to "solidify his life and lifestyle." Under the terms of Mays' contract with Billy, he is to spend 10 days a month playing in golf tournaments, visiting hospitals and making other appearances for the resort.

Under New York law, employees of a casino are prohibited from gambling in any casino in the state, and may feel Kuhn is stretching a point since some baseball team owners, including George Steinbrenner, John Galbreath and the Charles E. Johnson family who runs the Mets, have operated stables of racehorses.

However, Kuhn said his position was simple: "I can continue with or without the Mets."

The commissioner announced his feelings in a telegram to Mets, but said Saturday there was no implication over whether Kuhn was guilty of any wrongdoing. He added if Mets signed the contract, he would still be able to appear at old-games games.

"I think there is a clear conflict of interest between working for a gambling casino," Kuhn said. "I would be extremely sorry if Willie Mays chooses to go to work for Mets, but the choice would be completely his and he would make it with advance knowledge of my position on the conflict."

Dolphins, Bucs Score Wins

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Falcons Hope To Keep T.V. Form Against Sea Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI) — The underdog Atlanta Falcons hope to continue their recent Monday night success when they host the Seattle Seahawks and snap out of a slump that has cost them five of their last six games.

The past few weeks have been costly disappointing, said Falcons coach Leeman Bennett. We still have an opportunity for a good season, but we must be just as ready," he said. "Seattle's Jim Zorn is one of the best quarterbacks in the National Football League and his mobility causes additional problems. And you can't forget their running game just because of Zorn."

Zorn has completed 129 of 252 passes for 1,800 yards and eight touchdowns and has run for another 378 yards, averaging 8.5 yards per carry. Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski played a team that is comparable to Seattle, except maybe it's not a runner.

Smith has rushed for 319 yards in 4.9 averages per game. Atlanta rookie William Andrews, who missed a couple of games with an injury, has rushed for 168 (averaging 4.2).

"Seattle is a team we can beat," said Atlanta tight end Jim Mitchell. "They are not as good as Oakland, not as good as some other teams we play. I think we can score on their defense and Seattle have met only once before, in 1973 at the Seahawks won 30-17 in home. In the game, Zorn completed 10 of 23 passes for 145 yards and two touchdowns and Smith rushed for 124 yards.

Bartkowski was out of that 1973 game with a knee injury. The Falcons quarterbacks were Scott Hunter, now with Detroit, and Kim McQuilken (now with Washington) and their top runner was Sonny Collins who is no longer in the NFL.

Suns Hand Portland First Loss

By United Press International
It had to happen sometime. The Portland Trail Blazers were handed their first loss of the season as they were defeated by the Phoenix Suns 108-97.

Speaking from New Orleans, Seip said Martin was depressed over the turn of events but still had faith that eventually the true story of what happened in Bloomington would vindicate him.

"You know Billy," said the attorney, "he's a Yankee, he jumps the Yankees fence and he loves New York. He was very, very mad, and he was depressed because of all this but he knows if this matter is represented fairly and investigated completely, his credibility and his stock will be higher than ever. He feels he should still be the Yankees manager."

Seip revealed that, after the Yankee owner said the Commissioner's office was investigating the matter, he and Martin had proposed to Steinbrenner that the entire Bloomington matter be thrown into Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's lap.

"We would read the door," let the Commissioner investigate the matter, but he said he would not do so until after the Yankees had been in the hotel in and anybody else who was a witness and let the Commissioner make a recommendation. Seip said he had Steinbrenner during their second conversation Sunday. "We'd be talking about the matter," he said. "We'd be talking about the matter, but he said he would be reading the door for him to make his decision himself, however."

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Philadelphia	117
Boston	116
New York	115
San Antonio	114
Los Angeles	113
Phoenix	112
San Diego	111
Portland	110
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Pro Football

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