

12—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Aug. 27, 1980

Cancer Caused Change In Van's Looks

Dear Dick: Recently, we watched the Mrs. America Beauty Pageant with Bobby Van as host. I was shocked at his appearance. It did not even look like him, his appearance had changed so much. Whatever happened to him? MRS. S.S. Kalamazoo, Mich.

By now, you have probably heard of Bobby Van's death from brain cancer. At the time he taped the show you mention, he was supposedly recovering from brain surgery and was on a very strong medication, which was responsible for his looking as he did. Obviously, the surgery was not successful.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me who the guy is who makes the announcements over the P.A. system on the show "M.A.S.H."? Is this his only TV role? BRET YATES, Riddle, Ore.

Actually, there are two different voices and dedicated "M.A.S.H." watchers know the difference. One is Sal Visucso, a well-known actor who was Father Tim on "Soap," and the other is Todd Susman, who has a very busy career around Hollywood.

DEAR DICK: I thought I read, about four or five years ago, that Jim Bachus was found dead in his swimming pool. Have I mistaken him for someone else? I have seen him recently on several TV game shows. E.L.L., Gren Valley, Ariz.

Yes, you must have him mixed up with somebody else, because Jim is still with us, swimming rather than



Dick Kleiner

floating.

DEAR DICK: I was told, years ago, that Alfred Hitchcock was born in Sweden. Now I read that he was born in England. Which is correct? MRS. HILDA M. BLAMICK, McKeenport, Pa.

Hitch was English all the way, born and bred in London.

DEAR DICK: I still watch the repeats of "The Carol Burnett Show." I would like to know what happened to Lyle Waggoner. I see the other Burnett cast members on TV, but not him. L. C., Vancouver, Wash.

You obviously didn't watch — and I admire your taste — "Wonder Woman." He was in the shadow of Lynda Carter on that show throughout its run.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Roy Clark on "See How" has had a hair transplant on the top of his head? And does Buck Owens wear a wig? Also, are the

Higgins twins married, and, if so, which one — the one who plays the guitar or both? MRS. W. A. RAFFERTY, Lynchburg, Va.

Yes, Roy Clark has had a hair transplant — and you guessed the place! Buck Owens is wigless, so far. I think you probably mean the Hager twins. They are both married; Jim has been married to the same lady for 18 years, while Jon recently took his third wife.

DEAR DICK: What has happened to Turhan Bey and the boy who played Sabu in the movies? I have not read or heard anything about them since around 1941. GRACE CONNER, Florence, N. J.

At last report, Bey was a photographer in Austria. The last thing he did in movies was produce something called "Stolen Identity" in 1963. As for "the boy who played Sabu," as you put it, that was a actor named Sabu — Sabu Dastagir was his full name — and he died in 1952.

DEAR DICK: Recently, on Mike Douglas' show, I saw Larry Wilcox of "CHiPs," and his son. Larry said that his son had been in western movies. Could you please tell me the names of these movies? JEAN M. BRIGHAM, Ferndale, Cal.

Derek Wilcox, who is 10 years old, has really only been in one movie — he played Emmett Dalton as a boy in "The Last of the Daltons," and his father played the same character grown up. He has also done several commercials, but that was the only movie of any consequence.

Movie Stuntman Screamed During Fall From Tower

A movie stuntman dived 1,165 feet recently from Toronto's CN Tower, the world's tallest free-standing structure, screaming in terror during the 13-second fall.

"The human being in me took over. It was sheer panic," Dar Robinson, 33, said later while sipping champagne and complaining of aching sore shoulders and feet. His jump was filmed by a TV crew.

Robinson, a Californian, is known for performing Steve McQueen's stunts in the film "Papillon." The stuntman's life is insured for \$1 million.

He jumped off a point about two-thirds of the way up the 1,165-foot CN Tower, his harness secured by a five-sixteenths-inch steel cable anchored to the building. His plunge was stopped about 250 feet above the ground by a braking device.

"I did not come here to die. I came here to do a spectacular stunt," said Robinson about the jump. He scuttled than his 1979 parachute jump from a tower in a scene for the film, "Highpoint," which earned him \$250,000.

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Rolling Hills Drainage Woes Affecting Nearby Lake, Too

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

There is little hope that drainage problems plaguing property owners on the Canada Avenue section of Rolling Hills will be solved in the near future. It makes no difference that nearby Lake Marion, is being filled in by dirt flowing into the body of water along with torrents of drainage water every time it rains.

County Public Works Director, Jack Schuder, admitting a county-installed drainage pipe under North Street is diverting even more water to Canada Avenue, said the solution not only to Canada Avenue's problems but also the drainage problems in Rolling Hills, is installation of \$9 million worth of drainage improvements and road paving.

"It's a combination of development and inability to fund major drainage improvements of an area major," said

Schuder. "Whether the general taxpayer should pay for the benefit of a relatively few taxpayers is a good question, particularly when persons there bought and built homes on dirt roads."

Schuder says there were few complaints from Canada Avenue residents about the lake being filled in until houses were built on the street. Commenting on the county-installed drainage pipe, Schuder said, "If the culvert were not there, there would still be a large volume of water coming down that street." He said water gathers in a low spot on the north side of North Street and then flows down Canada Avenue.

"In the normal course of events, water seeks to go that way," he said.

Meanwhile, residents of Canada Avenue have called on their district county commissioners — Sandra Glenn — and state legislator — Rep. Bobby Brantley — for help only to find there is little either can do.

Allen Greene, one of the property owners on the street, said Rolling Hills was platted and its streets dedicated to the county in 1926. He said it appears the county installed the drainage pipe in 1972, although the county has no record of the installation.

Greene said drainage water shoots through the pipe straight down the street. He said a county crew dug a retention area that alleviated the problem for a while until it was washed out by drainage water, he said.

The major concern, he said, is Lake Marion and the fact that it is slowly being filled with sand and sediment that float into the lake with the drainage water.

Greene pointed out the lake used to be 25 to 25 feet from the foot of the roadway and now the lake waters are 50 yards away. "That's a lot of fill," he said, adding that almost as soon as the county adds fill to the roadway on Canada, it flows into the lake.

"This may not be one of the most severe problems in the area, but it is nevertheless a serious problem."

Greene is especially bothered by reports that Canada Avenue is a private street and not part of the county's road system. He pointed to a letter from then district County Commissioner Greg Drummond, written in April, 1973 which states that Canada Avenue is part of the county road system.

Drummond, no longer in office, said the letter was sent at the time to assure that the road could qualify for emergency maintenance by the county.

"At that time, when a bona fide hardship of access existed, the matter would be brought before the board and emergency maintenance authorized. This is not to be confused with regular maintenance," Drummond said.



Drainage woes on Canada Avenue, which is causing sediment to fill Lake Marion, are detailed by Allen Greene (left) to County Commissioner Sandra Glenn and State Rep. Bobby Brantley. Greene said the water level of the lake only a few years ago was about 23 feet behind where the three are shown. Now the water line is 50 yards away, he said.

School Board Weighs Options

Parents Seek Levy To Repair Schools; Layer Disagrees

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Several parents urged the Seminole County School Board Wednesday to exercise its option to levy an additional property tax of up to \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to replace inadequate classrooms.

The board will take up the matter again at its Sept. 10 meeting.

Parents complained that all the construction money goes to build new schools. "I've been to the Lawton," Layer said. "The classrooms there are as good as any we have in Seminole County."

"Thirty-nine 5th grade students in one classroom designed to hold 15 is unsatisfactory," Mrs. Idoux replied. "Now the state is giving us an option (to alleviate some of the problems). Orange County has already written in this option. I'm perfectly willing for my tax dollars to go for a \$5 million new middle school and a \$12 million new high school,

if my children get at least an equal hearing."

"I don't expect a palace and I don't expect a miracle, but I do expect my children to go to a satisfactory school."

School Board Chairman Allan Keith replied that the board could not satisfy the needs at Lawton "without ignoring many, many other needs across the county."

Casselberry Elementary School parent Linda Goddard, 1300 Prince Philip Drive, Casselberry, told the board most Casselberry parents are very unhappy with the way students are housed.

She said there are 111 third graders housed in the auditorium which is a poor learning environment.

She also complained that new schools come fast.

"Casselberry was overcrowded six years ago," she said. "You told us as soon as Sterling Park was finished our needs would be taken care of. We're still waiting."

Mrs. Idoux said the 2 mill option should be used to help out the older schools.

"Twelve years ago the state survey rate for schools is about \$5.15 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The school budget currently stands at \$88.1 million.

But Layer remained against the levy, saying funds for school construction should come from the state.

Joyce Baker, president of the Seminole County Council Parent Teachers Association, said she feels the board would "be missing a tremendous opportunity" not to levy the tax.

She said it would help offset the effects, of growth.

"You're going to jab the taxpayers in the name of home rule," Layer said, "while the (money) surplus is in the State Legislature."

Layer said to invoke the 2-mill option at this time would be premature because it is not certain if the legislature would view this as a substitute for state funds.

But Seminole Education Association Interim Executive Director Bill Moore told the board the option should be considered because it may not be available next year.

"The Legislature may not renew this option year after year," Moore said. "I think you would be abdicating your responsibility as board members if you didn't give it serious consideration."

"What the legislature should do is rescind this law and fund schools like they should be funded," Layer said.

"But the legislature has not funded them adequately and we have a chance to pull in some new money," Moore said.

It is the SEA trying to get the school board to raise taxes," board member Robert Feather asked Moore.

"If there's a need then the dollars should be generated," Moore replied.

Feather said he is definitely opposed to the levy in view of the current economic situation.

"With the increase in property assessments from about 60 percent to 100 percent, the economy the way it is and inflation run rampant, and in view of the fact that the superintendent sees no need, it would be ridiculous to pass this now," Feather said.

Feather is currently running for a seat on the Seminole County Commission.

Board member Roland Williams suggested the board make a capital-construction plan.

"Some schools need preventive maintenance. If we don't make a plan it won't be done soon enough," he said.

Board member William Krull said a capital outlay list exists.

Williams said it wasn't good enough. "The board should direct the superintendent to establish some priorities."

Layer said the state survey is the priority list.

The tax option will be discussed again Sept. 10 to allow for comment from board member Pat Telson, who was the member most insistent such a meeting be held. Mrs. Telson was not present Wednesday due to the death of her mother.

6 Suspects Sought In Bombing Of Casino

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — FBI agents joined California and Nevada authorities today in a manhunt for at least six suspects wanted for questioning in the bombing and \$3 million extortion attempt at a plush Lake Tahoe casino-hotel.

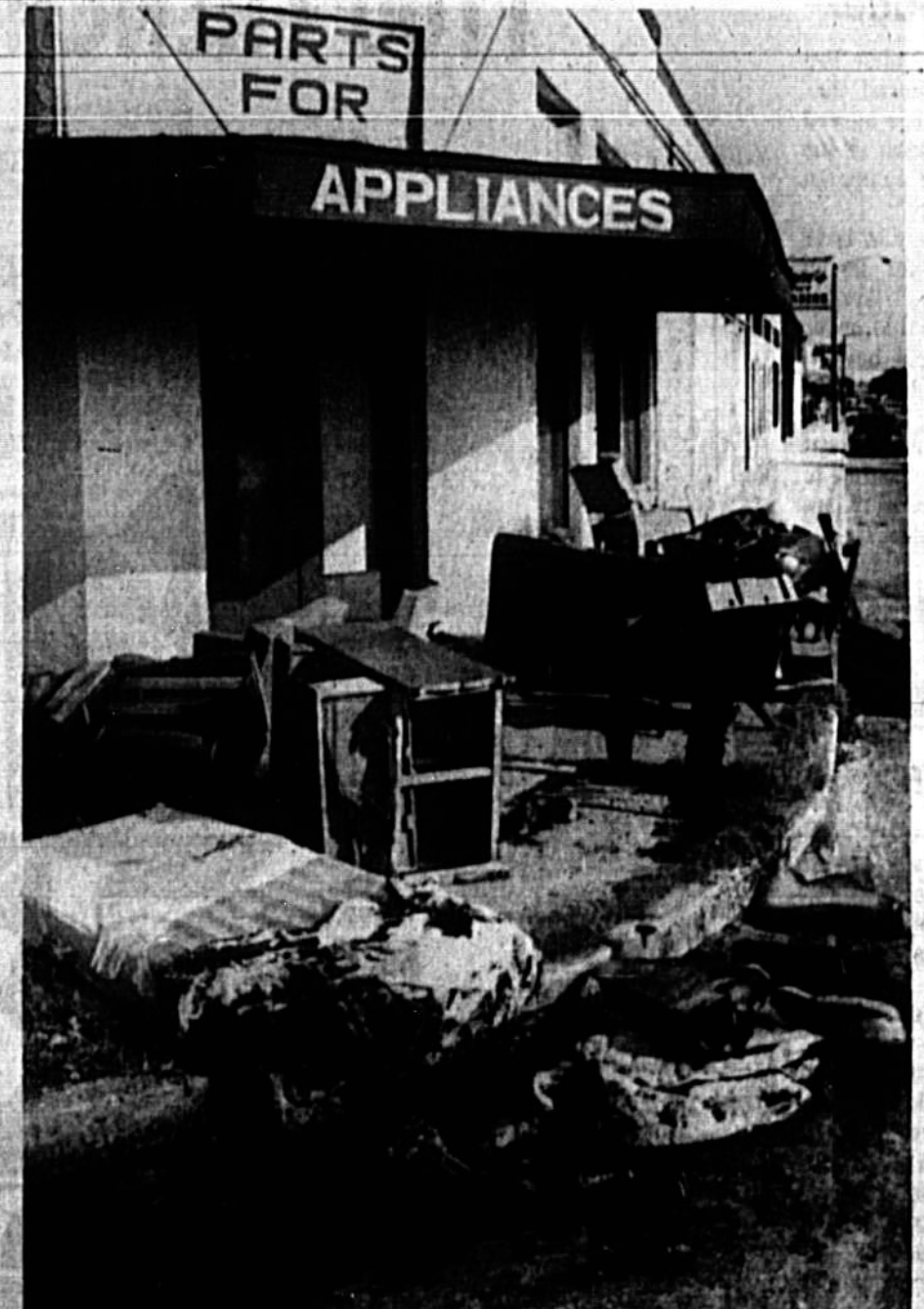
The California Highway Patrol issued a bulletin describing three suspects, described as white males in their early 30s, who were last seen in the South Lake Tahoe area around the time of Wednesday's bombing at Harvey's Wagon Wheel. The FBI said the suspects might have been headed westbound on U.S. Highway 50, toward the San Francisco Bay area.

FBI and Douglas County, Nev., sheriff's officers also were tracking down a separate group of three suspects wanted for questioning in the case. That trio was believed to be two white men and a woman, officials said.

"All the stops are out as far as the FBI is concerned," FBI Special Agent Joseph Yablonsky said as the massive manhunt began.

FBI officials said witnesses told them the bomb was delivered to the hotel-casino early Tuesday by two white men, about 35 years old and six feet tall, accompanied by a woman and driving a white van with IBM Corp. markings.

The extortionists' bomb, described as a very sophisticated device made with 1,100 pounds of explosives, exploded inside the casino Wednesday afternoon as Army ordinance experts tried to defuse it by remote control.



FIRE DAMAGES FURNITURE
Burned bedding and broken furniture lies outside Furniture and Things, 422 S. Sanford Ave., this morning. A fire, reported at 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, damaged merchandise and caused some minor damage to the store, Sanford firefighters say. Firemen, who returned from the blaze at 1:45 a.m. today, say they still have no idea how the fire started or an estimate of the loss suffered.

Governmental Offices To Close For Labor Day

Seminole County governmental offices will be closed Monday for Labor Day as will the city halls in all seven municipalities in the county. Students and teachers in Seminole County schools also will enjoy a holiday. Banks and post offices will be closed. The driver's license office is always closed on Monday.

Refuse collection will be as usual in Sanford. In Altamonte Springs, Monday's pick-ups will be made on Tuesday and Tuesday's on Wednesday with the regular schedule resumed on Thursday.

600 Homes Lose Power In Sanford

About 600 to 700 homes in south Sanford and about 30 businesses were without power for nearly an hour this morning after a wooden crossarm on a utility pole broke, said Florida Power & Light spokesman Scott Burns.

The crossarm broke on a pole across from Joe Creamons Oldsmobile on Highway 17-92, Burns said.

He said there was no apparent reason for the break but wooden crossarms can break after many years of use.

He said once the problem was pinpointed the company was able to switch the lines to other circuits.

Sanford Copter In Lake; No Injuries

The first try by a Sanford helicopter company to spray a Brevard County Lake ended up with a splash Wednesday morning.

Star Aviation Company employees were out at South Lake outside of Titusville, this morning, working at pulling the helicopter out of 2 feet of water.

The Sikorsky S-65 made an unexpected landing in the lake at 8:13 a.m. Tuesday, turning over when it hit but leaving pilot Kenneth R. Woods of Orlando and passenger Dutch Tucker, supervisor of the Brevard County Nuisance Control Depart-

ment, uninjured.

Woods reported the helicopter, flying only a few feet over the lake, lost power to its main rotor, police say.

Brevard County officials say the flight was the first made for the county this year by Star Aviation, a division of Orlando Helicopter Airways, based out of Sanford Airport.

Star recently won the contract for elimination of weeds from lakes and canals with herbicide spray.

Today, Tucker was out working on other weed control projects, nuisance control workers said.

Panel Urges City To Expand Its Sewer Plant

The city of Sanford has been urged to proceed with applications for \$4.1 million in federal funding to expand and improve its sewer plant.

The North Seminole Regional Sewer Plant Interim Study Committee, composed of Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County representatives, Wednesday evening voted unanimously to recommend the city proceed with planning to expand the current plant's capacity to serve 42,000 persons. The plant currently has capacity to serve 30,000.

The improvement costs, Sanford said, would be \$150,000 plus an estimated \$230,000 for land acquisition.

Officials of both Sanford and Lake Mary have agreed to cooperate in transforming the Sanford's current plant into a regional facility.

County Public Works Director Jack Schuder told colleagues on the committee Wednesday the county agrees to work with the group as needed toward implementation of the regional system.

He said the county will pay its fair share of the costs if this comes up. But, he added, the county cannot connect any sewer systems to the regional plant because it has no sewer plants that in the north end of the county which could be connected.

Plans are for Lake Mary, after it has a sewer collection system and has built a transmission line to the Sanford city limits, to connect its system to the Sanford sewer plant.

Paul Porter of Clark, Dietz Associates, said plans originally had been to expand the Sanford plant to serve 60,000 persons. Costs involved would have totaled \$13 million.

However, the proposed plant capacity has been scaled down to an ability to serve 42,000. Further expansions will be undertaken as needed.

Porter said a change in the Florida Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) rules concerning discharge from sewer plants into lakes is holding up that agency's approval of the Sanford plant expansion plans. DER approval must be given before the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will release funds for the expansion and improvements.

Porter said he foresees another rule change by DER which will allow approval of the plans.

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TODAY

- Action Experts.....2A
- Around The Clock.....4A
- Bridge.....2B
- Calendar.....2B
- Classified Ads.....4B-4D
- Columns.....2B
- Crossword.....2B
- Dear Abby.....1B
- Deaths.....2A
- Dr. Lamb.....2B
- Editorial.....4A
- Florida.....4A
- Horoscope.....2B
- Hospital.....4A
- Nation.....2A
- Obituaries.....2B
- Sports.....4A-7A
- Television.....2B
- Weather.....2A
- World.....2A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Canada Convicts Surrender, Release Last Of 8 Hostages

MONTREAL (UPI) — Nine convicts surrendered today and released the last of eight hostages they had held at gunpoint for three days huddled against a stone wall in the courtyard of maximum security Laval Penitentiary.

Somalia, Ethiopia Fight

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somalia today said its forces had repulsed invading Ethiopian troops in a day-long battle in the northwestern part of the country, inflicting heavy losses on the Ethiopians.

Fishermen Halt Blockade

PARIS (UPI) — French fishermen awaiting the outcome of negotiations halted further efforts to blockade major ports today and a union leader said the 17-day old conflict could end in a few days if a Communist labor group and the government bargain seriously.

Shah's Son To Stay In Egypt

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Williams College officials say Reza Pahlavi, son of the late shah of Iran, has decided to remain with his family in Egypt and not return to school in the United States this fall.

Volunteers Helping Parents

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Volunteers have risen to the aid of the parents of a slain French teen-ager who reportedly cannot afford to have his son's body returned to France.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A quickly formed thunderstorm pounded the Bryan-College Station area of the Texas coast, shocking the community with hail and sheets of rain driven by high gusts up to 40 mph.

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Couple Charged With Parole Violations

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
An Orlando woman and her husband, both in jail today without bond for parole violations, will be charged with stealing more than \$30,000 from a Winter Springs company, deputies say.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Polish Strike Leader Appeals For Moderation During Talks

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — The Polish workers strike leader appealed for moderation today and asked the nation's 300,000 striking workers to refrain from further spreading the two-week-old walkout while negotiations continue.

Strike leader Lech Walesa said the strike committee was asking all workers in Poland to support their cause but to refrain from further walkouts.

Gunter Names County Leader

U. S. Senate candidate Bill Gunter has announced that Russell Morcrist has agreed to serve as chairman of the Gunter for Senate campaign in Seminole County.

Longwood Meeting Canceled

The Longwood City Commission meeting on the city's land-use map, scheduled for tonight at the city hall, has been canceled because three of the commissioners are unable to attend.

Graduation At UCF Set For Friday

Approximately 400 candidates for baccalaureate and graduate degrees will graduate in the University of Central Florida summer commencement at 8 a.m. Friday in the gymnasium.

The full amount of the alleged theft is still unknown, they say.
Deputies say her husband also was involved with setting up the phony checking account.
The two were arrested shortly after 7 p.m. by deputies who had staked out the home of Mrs. Durning's brother after receiving information they might be there.

U.S. Ambassador OK After Lebanon Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — It was a routine dinner for U.S. Ambassador John Gunter Dean, the man who hauled down the American flag over Cambodia — until an explosion shattered the rear window of his bulletproof car.

AREA DEATH

MRS. MABEL CARROLL
Mrs. Mabel M. Carroll, 86, of 322 S. Maple Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday night at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Pilot, Co-Pilot Errors Blamed For Air Deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pilot or co-pilot errors accounted for most of the fatal airline accidents in the United States in the last five years, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James King says.

Byrd Weighs Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd says he is seeking consensus from Democratic members of Congress whether a tax cut bill should be considered before the Nov. 4 elections.

Drug Treats Leukemia Form

BOSTON (UPI) — A stubborn, often fatal form of leukemia can be controlled in many cases by a new drug treatment that resulted in complete remissions in 70 percent of a test group, said a report published today.

Singer Kate Smith Ailing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Retired singer Kate Smith, unwittingly involved in a court row over the management of her estate, was kept from reading letters from worried fans and enjoying a bouquet of Easter lilies when bedridden, her sister says.

Isolation Cell In Dispute

TRANSYLVANIA, Pa. (UPI) — A district attorney wants prison farm officials to destroy a tiny isolation cell that became a death chamber for two young inmates.

Bremer Diary Discovered?

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — What is believed to be the missing 148 pages of the diary of Arthur H. Bremer, the Milwaukee convicted of shooting former Alabama Gov. George Wallace in 1972, has been found, UPI learned today.

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Carter Seeks Business Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The more than 100 million American workers and their employers who pay Social Security taxes would get some of that money back under President Carter's economic recovery program being announced today.

Business would get faster tax depreciation and other incentives to increase its level of investment.
Leasings and industries particularly hard hit by recession and high unemployment would get increased aid.

Debate Debate Sizzles Among Major Candidates

United Press International
All concerned — President Carter, Ronald Reagan, John Anderson, the League of Women Voters and some 10 to 12 other potential sponsors — say they want presidential debates this fall.

1st Abcam Trial Nears Conclusion

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge prepared jurors to hear closing arguments today in the first Abcam trial of political corruption for a congressman and other politically powerful men accused of sharing a \$50,000 bribe from an FBI agent posing as an Arab sheik.

House ceremony today attended by about 200 leaders of business, labor, Congress, state and local governments, and environmental, minority and social policy groups.

Proposed tax cuts, according to administration sources, will include income tax credits to repay employers and employees for part — perhaps 10 percent — of the Social Security taxes they pay.

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City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday the productivity of U.S. non-financial corporations — their output per hour of work — slumped 1.1 percent during the spring quarter, the sixth straight quarterly decline.

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And The Gap Is Narrowing

The Democratic National Convention was expected to give President Carter a boost in the polls, but not of the magnitude measured in polls taken most recently. For the first time in months the pollsters have heartening news for the president. It is sobering news for Ronald Reagan—and a challenge. A Gallup poll of presidential choices taken immediately after the New York convention showed 59 percent for Reagan and 38 percent for Mr. Carter—almost a dead heat. On Aug. 1 Reagan was leading 45-31 percent in the Gallup poll. Other post-convention polls now being released confirm a dramatic narrowing of the gap between Carter and Mr. Carter.

It is a volatile electorate which can reflect such drastic changes in opinion on the basis of a week of televised convention events and political speeches. This should disabuse the Republicans of what earlier polls might have tempted them to believe—that Reagan has the election in the bag if he makes no mistakes between now and November.

Not that the Reagan camp should now be discouraged. At best, nationwide polls can only anticipate the popular vote for president, which is still some time away. One candidate shepherds the other in votes in the electoral college. The outcome of the Carter-Reagan race may well depend on how each candidate fares in pivotal, heavily-populated states that contribute the most to electoral vote totals.

One interpretation of the new Carter strength in the polls is that the withdrawal of Sen. Kennedy has led to a closing of Democratic ranks behind the president. The Democrats, after all, are the stronger of our two major parties on the basis of voter registration and past voting patterns. This is a handicap a Republican candidate for president faces from the start.

Another is that Reagan is vulnerable to the kind of personal attack which Mr. Carter and the parade of speakers in Madison Square Garden delivered with such relish. They sought to portray Reagan as a man too inexperienced and irresponsible to be trusted with management of our foreign affairs and national security, and an enemy of virtually all social and economic progress which Americans have made in the last generation.

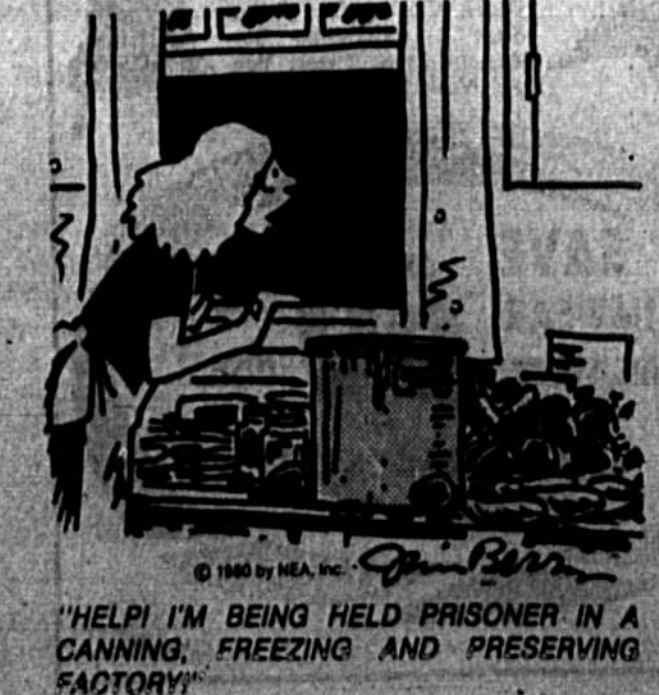
Thus the new polls will encourage the Democrats to run a scare campaign, trying to convince voters there is more risk in a Reagan presidency than in four more years of the confusion and incompetency they must defend in the Carter record. Significantly, the same Gallup poll showing a Carter-Reagan dead heat also reports that only 22 percent of the respondents approve of the way Mr. Carter is handling his job—an improvement over the 21 percent in the Aug. 1 poll, but hardly a ringing endorsement.

Reagan has some positive campaigning to do. While the Carter record is a storehouse of ammunition for the Republicans, Reagan also must defuse the ammunition which the Democrats are finding in his old speeches. It is not enough to plead that he is being quoted out of context to make him look like a "mad bomber" or a throwback to the 18th century. He must give substance and credibility to what he really does represent.

The current trip to the Far East by running mate George Bush, an old hand at international diplomacy, didn't help raise confidence in what a Reagan presidency would bring to foreign policy. There needs to be an assurance that Reagan is prepared to draw on the experience and wisdom of advisers with an astute and realistic comprehension of both international and domestic affairs.

When a candidate is being accused of dwelling in fantasy and nostalgia, the answer is to exhibit that he has both feet on the ground in the here and now. If a candidate is accused of being "simplistic" in his solutions to public problems, the answer is to flesh out simply-stated policies with details showing they are fair and feasible. Reagan's success in the poll of all polls—the one of Election Day—may depend on how well he meets that challenge.

BERRY'S WORLD



"HELP! I'M BEING HELD PRISONER IN A CANNING, FREEZING AND PRESERVING FACTORY"

Around



The Clock

By DAVID M. RAZLER

ROBERT WALTERS

Until Further Shame?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A curious trio of unusual delays in the handling of the government's investigation into the relationship between Billy Carter and the Libyan government demands explanation before the issue can be laid to rest.

Despite the White House's repeated professions of all disclosure of all pertinent information about the activities of President Carter's brother in his role as a foreign agent, these bothersome lapses remain to be resolved.

—As early as May 30 but no later than June 2 of this year, Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti received from government intelligence sources information indicating that the Libyan government had paid Billy Carter a substantial amount of money in return for his activities on its behalf.

But it was not until June 9, at least one week later, that Civiletti passed along the information to Joel S. Laker, head of the Justice Department's foreign agent registration unit and the man in charge of the investigation.

—The most detailed chronology of events issued by the White House shows that the Justice Department demanded—and presumably secured—final resolution of its negotiations with Billy Carter in early July. But the department did not publicly disclose the Billy Carter-Libyan arrangement, by filing the appropriate legal papers, until mid-July—almost two weeks later.

Although a full-scale government probe of the case was launched in early June by the Justice Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation, the White House insists that neither the president nor anyone on his staff knew of the payments to Billy Carter until more than six months later.

Civiletti's unexplained delay in transmitting the intelligence information to Laker is especially disturbing in light of earlier revelations that the attorney general engaged in what could be construed as an attempt to carry favor with the president.

Moreover, Laker received the intelligence data only after hearing informally that Civiletti was in possession of the information and specifically requesting access to it.

The chronology of the second delay began on July 27, when the Justice Department set its first deadline for resolving the case. That deadline was postponed twice, first to July 1, and then to July 2, according to a detailed statement prepared by Lloyd N. Cutler, counsel to the president.

Civiletti's report reflects a flurry of intense activity in those final days of June and the first days of July, clearly indicating that the matter was being resolved in that period.

But a mysterious gap followed during the first two weeks of July, with virtually no activity until the public disclosure on July 14. One possible explanation suggests that the delayed release of the information could have been manipulated to minimize news coverage.

July 14 was the opening day of the Republican National Convention. Most Washington-based reporters were in town for that event and their newspapers, magazines and broadcasts were likely to be dominated by convention news throughout that week—leaving little space or time to devote to Billy Carter's problems.

JACK ANDERSON

Abscam: Too Close To Entrapment?

WASHINGTON — Did the FBI's undercover agents go too far in the Abscam case, initiating crimes that otherwise would not have been committed? Critics of the " sting" operation, and the greedy public officials who got stung, say the FBI overstepped its bounds.

It is always hard to know the players or the game without a program of disclosure. If you had a copy of this in front of you, you would understand what we are talking about, but you don't so I'll explain it. In Winter Springs, Councilman Wilfred Arnold to a concerned citizen Tuesday night. He then began a detailed explanation of the information under discussion by his fellow council members answering a simple question which he understood because of the papers in front of him.

Despite his explanation about provisions of a proposed salary schedule, spectators at the council meeting were left confused about exactly what was going on.

There is a state "sunshine law" which mandates all of the council's deliberations be carried out in the open. There is another "sunshine law" which says all documents submitted to the council are public records, available to anyone who wants to take a look at them.

The trouble is, in Winter Springs as well as several other Seminole cities and county divisions, the laws don't operate at the same time.

Concerned citizens come to a meeting to see their council, hear commission members in action, and instead hear people discussing incomprehensible sets of numbers and facts based on specific pages of detailed reports they have never seen.

Even a letter approved by the council for a mailing to every registered voter in Winter Springs on the upcoming referendum program referendum was not available to the public while it was under discussion.

People who cared enough about what was going on at the meeting had to wait until after it was over to really understand what council members were talking about when they voted to take out the last line and discussed changing a statement in the second paragraph.

In many areas, governments holding public meetings take the time to duplicate a few copies of everything which will be brought before the body, place them in binders and leave them with the audience. It seems this kind of practice would cut down the amount of time council members must spend trying to explain their explanations.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Prosecutors Rest Case In 'Gold Caper' Trial

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The state rested its case Wednesday in the "gold plumbing caper" trial of Solomon Barnes, former principal of Miami's MacArthur South high school and a close friend of longtime Dade School Superintendent Dr. Johnny Jones.

Barnes is charged with ordering \$9,394 in expensive plumbing fixtures, some gold-plated, through a Dade School Board account for Jones' \$120,000 Naples vacation home.

Jones was convicted of the second-degree grand theft charges in a televised trial in May and Barnes' trial was moved to West Palm Beach on a change of venue.

Under cross examination Wednesday, Naples builder Craig Moffett denied insinuations by defense attorney H. T. Smith that he "tried to collaborate his story with his employees."

Moffett, whose construction firm is building the four-bedroom vacation home, insisted there were points that he could not remember, and he could not truthfully state whether or not certain events occurred.

Used Car Dealers Jailed

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — Two Polk County used car dealers arrested in April on car-theft related charges were in the Orange County Jail in Orlando today on new charges.

Kenneth "Whitey" Elliott, 41, owner of Elliott Auto Sales in Winter Haven, and Larry W. Johnson, 28, of Haines City, an employee of Raah Auto Sales of Winter Haven, were arrested by Polk County deputies Wednesday on warrants issued in Orlando.

They later were transferred to the Orange County Jail where they were held in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

Elliott was charged with six counts of dealing in stolen property and two counts of violating Florida's anti-soliciting statute. Johnson was charged with five counts of dealing in stolen property and two counts of violating state racketeering laws.

Both had been arrested in April on related charges. Elliott was charged in April with possession of a salvaged vehicle with the manufacturer's identification tag removed and possession of a vehicle without a record of where it was purchased.

Johnson had been charged at the time with four counts of grand theft and four counts of dealing in stolen property.

Cabinet Sets Mining Rules

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Environmentalists are surprised the new mining rules adopted by the Cabinet earlier this week are as tough as they are.

"We got 90 percent of what we wanted and that's darn good," says Charles Lee of the Florida Audubon Society.

FAA Seeks Tight Security After Latest Cuban Hijack

A spokesman said the FAA is '6,000 percent in favor' of establishing a method to send homesick refugees back to Cuba.

MIAMI (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration determined "to keep hijackers off the planes" is contemplating even tighter security measures in the wake of the hijack of an Eastern Airlines jet by three Latin males.

Three Spanish-speaking men Tuesday hijacked Eastern's New York-to-Miami flight 401 carrying 228 passengers and 12 crew members to Cuba. The three hijackers, who shouted "Cuba, Cuba, Cuba," managed to slip aboard the L-1011 jet despite a behavioral profile designed to snare potential hijackers.

Spokesman Jack Barker said Atlanta Wednesday the FAA was considering even more stringent security measures, including a gasoline detection device. The FAA ordered security tightened at South Florida airports and several other "selected" — but unidentified — facilities around the nation after six planes were hijacked to Cuba in a single week earlier this month.

"We will keep aviation safe and we plan to keep hijackers off planes," said Barker. "If it means applying the profile at every airport in the country, we will do it, or if it means coming up with a device to detect gas, we will do it."

Shortly after the rash of hijackings, armed sky marshals began riding on some flights and the profile, which prompts a physical search if a passenger meets it, was reinstated.

Barker said there was "some additional security in New York" following the recent hijackings, "but not to the extent that we had in Florida."

The plane landed safely in Havana, and a short while later the three men were taken into custody by Cuban police. The jet departed Havana and arrived safely at Miami International Airport at 4:25 a.m. Wednesday.

FAA and Eastern officials are investigating how the three hijackers managed to get by security, but still maintain the behavioral profile, which was used before metal detectors was installed, worked well if it is properly applied.

"We have a good system, the thing is to make it work good," said Jim Ashlock, an Eastern spokesman. "The question is how did they get through. The only thing that could allow something to slip through is the human factor."

Ashlock said Eastern does not plan any immediate changes in its security procedures.

Barker said Wednesday the FAA is "6,000 percent in favor" of establishing a method to send homesick refugees back to Cuba.

"It would be the best way to stop this nonsense," another FAA official said. "But there's nothing we can do to work it out. It would be up to the State Department to set up something with Cuba."

State Department officials said neither a reversed search nor an airtight seal at Miami International Airport at 4:25 a.m. Wednesday.

"As far as any arrangements to charter aircraft or something like that, we haven't talked about that," said Press Officer David Linn.

Smoking Not Heart Disease Cause: Expert

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Harvard scientist says there's no proof cigarette smoking contributes to heart disease nor is there any reason to believe smokers can reduce the risk of coronary disease by quitting.

Dr. Carl C. Selzer's conclusions, based on two recent reports, were published this week in an editorial in the American Heart Journal.

Selzer, honorary senior research associate at Harvard, said the Surgeon General's 1979 Report on Smoking and Health "fails to validate the conclusion that smoking is causally related to coronary heart disease CHD for both men and women."

He said another new study questions the effects of stopping smoking on the risk of CHD.

"Despite the conventional view that cessation of smoking reduces the risk of mortality from heart disease, there is now evidence that the comparisons of the CHD outcomes between ex-smokers and smokers in the... studies are biased and unreliable," Selzer said.

"Our new study... indicates that ex-smokers at baseline are at lower CHD risk to begin with, thus contributing to their eventual lower CHD outcomes."

Selzer made these additional points about the Surgeon General's report: "We can... agree that there is a statistical association between cigarette smoking and CHD in the United States. "While it is true as well with regard to some western European countries, no significant statistical associations between smoking and CHD have been reported in Finland, the Netherlands, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Japan and Puerto Rico.

"All I want to do is come where my son was killed and find out the truth," said Rodriguez between nervous puffs on a cigarette.

"I was told my son was going around in a jeep in Miami. I was told he was beaten. I want to find out the truth. There has to be somebody who knows what happened."

Health officials warned swimmers Wednesday to avoid jumping into fresh water lakes and stirring up the bottom dwelling organisms, but said there is no health emergency in Florida.

"Our studies indicate the chance of being affected by the organism is one out of every 2.5 million exposures," said Dr. Flora Mae Welling, director of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services epidemiology lab in Tampa.

She said studies show the amoeba infect humans in at least half the lakes in Florida and probably could be found in most of them if researchers looked hard enough.

Since Aug. 1 three boys, one in St. Petersburg, one in Grant and one in Orlando in Lake Thawata Vista, aged 6 to 12, have died from primary amoebic meningoencephalitis — PAM. The disease is listed as the probable cause of a fourth boy's death.

David Voss, a spokesman for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, said researchers believe warmer than normal weather is responsible for the increase in cases.

"The fact that it's better this summer has probably contributed to the increase in cases," Voss said, noting the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has reported a higher than normal eight cases nationwide in 1968.

Voss said children were more likely to be affected than adults because they jump in the water and stir up the organisms which scientists say become most active when water temperature hits 80 degrees. The amoeba infect humans by entering the nasal passage and infiltrating the nervous system and brain tissue.

Dr. John McGarry, director of the Orange County Health Department, said the latest victim, an 11-year-old unidentified American in Lake Okechobee Aug. 11, McGarry said the boy contracted the disease while swimming at Disney World's River Country, a popular old-style "swimming hole."

Refugee Seeks Death Cause

Officials: Amoeba Deaths Beat 2-Million-To-1 Odds

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Three young swimmers have died, but state health officials say the chances of contracting a rare killer disease carried by lake dwelling amoeba are still more than 2 million to one.

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Around the NFL Training Camps

Vet Turner Ponders Future

By United Press International
The Denver Broncos are hoping (1) to team will pick up 29-year-old Jim Turner and (2) that he will remain with the squad.

Turner, who with 304 has kicked more NFL field goals than any other player except George Blanda with 335, was cut by Denver Tuesday, but Coach Red Miller was so optimistic he named Turner as his kicker Saturday at Green Bay.

However, General Manager Fred Ghehe admitted Turner might decide to retire, even if he does clear waivers. "He's a proud guy. He's proud of his record and what he's done over the years."

Turner declined to comment on the Broncos' decision to waive him, which Ghehe said was done to "buy time" while Denver tried to work out a trade for backup quarterback Norris Wesse.

Elsewhere, things were back to normal in the NFL Wednesday. After a flurry of personnel moves Tuesday, the Philadelphia Eagles returned to their two-a-day practice routine, preparing for this week's final exhibition game against the Raiders in Oakland.

National League Roundup

Carlton Notches 20th Victory

By United Press International
In addition to all their other problems—such as a pennant race—the Philadelphia Phillies have also become the official spokesmen for Steve Carlton.

Carlton, who became the first National League pitcher to win 20 games, defied his cap to the crowd, gave reliever Tug McGraw a big hug and a kiss, then turned his back on all reporters. "It's a policy," was all he would say, before he disappeared into the trainer's room.

Punch-bitter Keith Moreland singled to set up the decisive run in the eighth inning to spark the Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night. Moreland, batting for Carlton, 20-7, who has now beaten every team in the league, singled Larry Bowa to third after the Philadelphia shortstop had singled and scored on a sacrifice by Rose.

The Dodgers went ahead, 2-1, in the fourth when Mickey Hatcher doubled after a walk to Dusty Baker and a single by Joe Ferguson. Philadelphia countered with two runs in the fifth when Carlton singled and scored on a double by Rose. Mike McEneaney then singled and eventually scored on a throwing error by Steve Garvey.

"I don't think anybody is really close to Carlton for the Cy Young award," said Philadelphia manager Dallas Green. "Consistency like that you don't see often. He means an awful lot to this team."

Youngsters Challenge U.S. Open Vets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Teenagers can be a real pain—even on a tennis court.

Martina Navratilova and Dianne Fromholtz, two "veterans" still in their early 20s had that message driven home again Wednesday night when they were extended to three sets by little-known youngsters in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"The younger players are getting older and better," said second-seeded Navratilova, after overcoming 19-year-old Lena Sandin, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, in her opening match.

Navratilova, who has already been displaced as the top-ranked player at the tender age of 23 by Tracy Austin, had never laid eyes on Sandin until a week ago. Sandin is top-ranked in Sweden and 65th in the world. She just recently joined the circuit after a stellar junior career.

Fromholtz, the No. 6 seed, had a better idea of what she was getting into. She'd seen 16-year-old amateur Zina Garrison play one.

"I knew I had a tough match on my hands," Fromholtz said after edging the young Texan, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, to advance to the third round. "She's tough."

Garrison, a high school senior, after rallying to tie the Fromholtz at one set apiece Wednesday, took a 2-4 lead in the final set before Fromholtz came through with the decisive break in the ninth game.

Sandin, who matched Navratilova game for game until being broken in the 10th game of the first set, jumped to a 3-0 edge in the second set, then added the decisive break in the ninth game after Navratilova had pulled to a 4-3 lead. Sandin managed another service break in the final set but was unable to hold serve, giving Martina the match.

The other highly seeded player who played Wednesday night, No. 3 seed Jimmy Connors, didn't have so much trouble, but then his opponent wasn't a teen-ager.

Connors, looking for his fourth Open title, disposed of 20-year-old Marcel Freeman, 6-2, 6-2.

"I felt pretty good," said Connors, who has won the Open every even year since 1974. "I'm moving around the court pretty well."

Twitty Ready For B.C. Open Tourney

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI)—Howard Endicott looks to win a win in the Hartford Open last month. "It's the price you pay—it eliminates part of your private life."

And Twitty, who was to begin defense of his title in the \$275,000 B.C. Open today at the En Jole Golf Club, says he isn't obsessed with winning either.

"I could play 15 to 20 more years on the tour, but I never had the urge to stay out here until I was 45 or 50," said Twitty, 31.

"I'm looking at playing two more years, then, hopefully, I'll be able to cut back and maybe even retire."

"I enjoy the thought of winning even a little less now that I've done it twice,"

team's two newest prospects—Ron Baker and Ray Snyder—and came away impressed with both.

Minus three key participants, the Washington Redskins wrapped up the heavy preseason work. Cornerbacks Lemar Parrish and Joe Lavender stretched their workout into a second day while fullback John Higgins continued his holdout, which he threatens to turn into a retirement.

The Cleveland Browns announced they have acquired veteran linebacker Don Goode from the San Diego Chargers. Goode had a shoulder separation at the beginning of last year and missed the first three games of the season, but had an operation at the end of the season.

Kenny Stabler will go all the way for Houston at quarterback against the Buffalo Bills. Coach Bum Phillips had hoped to play backup Ed Wilson, but Nielsen's injured left shoulder is not completely healed. Phillips has not decided on a punter yet. He likely won't keep veteran punter Cliff Parley (41.5 yard punting average) and Tim Smith (39.6) unless he finds room for Smith among his receivers.

Wide receiver Billy Brooks is openly bitter about the Cincinnati Bengals' decision to put him on the "non-football injury" reserve list, and says the matter could end up in court.



WHAT'S UP DOC? Brad Gornio was one of 600 young football players on hand at Lyman High Wednesday night as Pop Warner players in the Seminole Youth Sports Association's league underwent physicals prior to going into pads. Sheryl Ward, one of several volunteers from the Jones College nursing program checks the young girder's blood pressure as part of the examination.

American League Roundup

Barker Hurls Tribe Over Twins

By United Press International
For the past several years it's been the Nolan Ryan and Ron Guidry who led the American League in strikeouts, but the time has now come for young flame-thrower Len Barker to take his place among the league's best.

"It's always been in the back of my mind that I would like to lead the league in strikeouts," said Barker after he struck out eight and improved his league-leading total to 139 Wednesday night, to pace the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins. "I've thought about it since I was a kid."

Hot-hitting Alan Bannister, sporting a .336 average since joining Cleveland 10 weeks ago, scored one run and drove in two others in support of Barker's 16th victory against eight losses.

Barker is not surprised by his victories or his strikeouts. "I sure would have believed I'd win 16 by the end of August because I felt that I could win 20 games this year," he said. "My curve ball this year has been outstanding. Tonight I got all the strikeouts except one with the curveball."

Bannister singled home Mike Hargrove in the first inning, walked and scored on Dave Rosello's sacrifice fly in the fourth and doubled home the final Cleveland run in the seventh off loser Jerry Kosman, 11-1.

The Twins chased Barker in the eighth after filling the bases on a pair of walks and a single with none out. Victor Cruz came on to pick up his 10th save.

In other games, Kansas City beat Milwaukee, 5-4, Toronto topped Texas, 6-4, and Detroit edged Chicago, 3-2, in 14 innings.

In the National League, it was Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 4; San Francisco 1, Montreal 0; Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 3; San Diego 4, New York 1; and St. Louis 10, Houston 2.

Willie Aikens drove in with a double and a sacrifice fly and George Brett's league-leading average dropped one point to .406 with a 1-for-3 performance.

Blue Jays 6, Rangers 4. Alfredo Griffin's two-run triple started a three-run fourth and produced the deciding run. Toronto's Jim Clancy, 12-10, was the winner and Doc Medich, 16-9, took the loss.

White Sox 2, Tigers 2. Lamar Johnson's one-out single scored Leo Sutherland with one in the 14th. Mike Proly, who relieved in the 12th, raised his record to 3-7.

Troubled Jenkins Miffed Over Ranger's Decision

TORONTO (UPI)—Ferguson Jenkins, who has withstood pressure many times, but suddenly the pressure is too great for him.

The 35-year-old veteran right-hander entered no plea Wednesday at a preliminary hearing in provincial court on charges of possession of four grams of cocaine, two ounces of marijuana and two ounces of hashish. He was remanded to Dec. 18.

Jenkins, of course, will not discuss his trial but minced no words in discussing the Texas Rangers' decision to cancel his turn in the rotation for last Tuesday's game against the Toronto Blue Jays.

"They were wrong," he said, referring to the Rangers' front office, and Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson in particular.

It was Robinson who decided to replace Jenkins with Charlie Hough at the suggestion of American League President Lee MacPhail.

"I was upset about that," Jenkins said. "I had been scheduled to pitch." He said he also is displeased that he was told of the decision only as he prepared to board the team bus for Exhibition Stadium.

"Eddie Robinson and others felt it would be too much pressure for me," Jenkins said. "... I just think the club wanted to take the easy way out. That's my opinion of what took place."

Jenkins was arrested at Exhibition Stadium Monday. Customs and RCMP officials had seized his luggage at Toronto International Airport on the team's arrival Sunday for a three-game series against the Blue Jays.

Maximum penalty for the charge is \$1,000 and/or one year in jail. Defense lawyer Eddie Greenman said, however, the crown likely would seek a summary conviction, which amounts to a request for leniency.

Bowl America Offers Good Old Quarter

Day Bowling

Bowl America of Sanford is offering local bowlers a good old Labor Day weekend bowling bonanza.

Titled, "Good Old Quarter Days," the Sanford bowling establishment is offering 25-cent games on Saturday, August 30, Sunday, August 31 and Monday, September 1 in honor of Labor Day.

In addition to the reduced bowling rates, Bowl America will also feature 25-cent hotdogs and 25-cent colas during the three day bowling special.

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SCOREBOARD

Major League Standings by National League and American League. Includes columns for team, wins, losses, and percentages.

Transactions. Lists player movements between teams, including trades, releases, and signings.

Runs Batted In. Lists players and their RBI totals for various teams.

Pitching Victories. Lists pitchers and their win totals for various teams.

Strikeouts. Lists pitchers and their total strikeout counts for various teams.

Home Runs. Lists players and their total home run counts for various teams.

Errors. Lists players and their total error counts for various teams.

Fielding Percentage. Lists players and their fielding percentages for various teams.

Base Steals. Lists players and their total base steal counts for various teams.

Double Plays. Lists players and their total double play counts for various teams.

Left-Handed Pitchers. Lists pitchers and their statistics for various teams.

Right-Handed Pitchers. Lists pitchers and their statistics for various teams.

Australians, French Preparing

Cup Trials Reach Final Seven Series

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The French tourists will be headed away from the waterfront while the Australians planned more practice in preparation for the start of a final best-of-seven series Friday to determine America's Cup challenger.

Seminole Soccer Club Schedules Jamboree Sept 13

The Seminole Soccer Club will kick-off the fall, 1980 youth soccer season with a Jamboree at the Lyman High School Stadium on Sept. 13th.

A number of events have been scheduled for the day-long program, including a parade of teams, an address by University of Central Florida soccer coach Jim Rudy, and a series of mini-games involving all 60 Seminole Soccer Club teams.

Approximately 1000 youth between the ages of 5 and 18 have been registered by the Seminole Soccer Club for the 1980-1981 season, making the club one of the ten largest youth soccer programs in Florida.

The Jamboree will begin at 9 a.m. with opening ceremonies and the parade of teams. Following these activities, which will be held in the Lyman High School Stadium, the mini-games will begin and will continue until 5 p.m.

The Club operating totally as a volunteer organization, will begin a 10-game fall season on Saturday, Sept. 20th. Teams in the Under 8, Under 10 and Under 12 age division will be competing in the Seminole Soccer League, while Under 14, Under 16 and Under 18 teams will play in the Central Florida Youth Soccer League.

entry into finals by eliminating the British. The Australians broke tie—a close call they didn't expect—to eliminate the Swedes and advance to finals

competitors," said Bond. "They're sharper. They proved that at the protest last night."

The French won a protest decision, which upheld their

the challenger, Alan Bond said Wednesday he expected "plenty of tough competition" from the French in final trials.

In round-robin preliminary trials earlier this month, France 3 and Australia met three times. The French won twice, but one was on a protest decision.

The French are better than the Australians spent Wednesday practicing on Rhode Island Sound and planned to do the same today.

The trioloared yacht France 3, Baron Marcel Bich's fourth French Cup challenger, was up in a sling at its dock for minor repairs.

"We're getting the crew out to a farm in the country... away from the waterfront tomorrow," French campaign manager Bruno Bich said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, today is a lay day in final trials for the remaining two U.S. contenders to defend the Cup. Dennis Conner handed Russell Long another defeat Wednesday, which started a runner the New York Yacht Club was ready to name a defender.

Conner and Long were left waiting nervously at dockside for more than half an hour for the Selection Committee's announcement.

Long spoke as if his campaign was over and Conner—who has swept summer-long elimination trials—had already named the defender.

"We had financial problems throughout the whole campaign," Long said as a crew member searched through binoculars over Newport Harbor for the Selection Committee's motor yacht.

"Oh, sure, we're going to come back in 1983, with Clipper and with another boat—a brand new boat," he said.

"I think Dennis has really proved that you need two yachts (one as a trial horse) for a lot of practice and sail-testing," said Long.

Although his yacht Australia is the favorite to

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Poland, Strikers Sign Settlement

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Strikers and Polish government negotiators Saturday signed a settlement giving the workers "self-ruling" unions and the right to strike.

Strike leaders cautioned, however, although an agreement on their key demand of free trade unions was settled, it did not mean an immediate end to the country's 17-day crisis.

A spokesman for the state news agency Interpress said the 50,000 workers at Sazecin will return to work "as soon as possible."

He said the deal included a provision in which the strikers recognized the leading role of the Communist Party in all affairs of state.

Official sources in Warsaw confirmed the central committee would meet this afternoon. In Gdansk, sources said Jagielski would present the agreement at that meeting.

LATE Friday, the leaders of the country's 350,000 defiant strikers said an agreement was "90 percent" settled.

The leader of Poland's 350,000 striking workers jubilantly told fellow strike organizers Friday night to return to their factories with the "good news" an agreement was near on their demands for free trade unions.

The dramatic announcement by strike organizer Lech Walesa was cheered and applauded by hundreds of colleagues at the massive Lenin Shipyard in the Baltic port where the strikes erupted 17 days ago.

It came amid reports the labor unrest has spread to the critical coal mines of lower Silesia, one of Poland's most important industrial zones.

Although Walesa said agreement was near on the workers' top demand for free trade unions, he cautioned delegates from 500 factories the government still could raise last-minute objections when talks resume Saturday.

Walesa added, "We are making progress. We've begun to understand one another."

Crafty Dogs Hold Resident Hostage

Canines Become County Menace

By DIANE PETRYK
 Herald Staff Writer
 (First of Two Parts)

The two dogs ran toward the mother and her two small children. The dogs barked, growled and lunged until the woman fearfully scooped up her children and made a dash for safety behind her backyard gate.

For two weeks Diane Crapps, 1900 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, saw the large German shepherd guard dogs roaming her neighborhood. She said she was fearful for the small children going to South Side Elementary School and the elderly people who walked in the area.

When the dogs chased her, her 11-month-old baby and three-year-old daughter, one dog had a chewed off rope hanging from its neck.

"I figured the dogs had been penned up and now that they had gotten free they meant business," she said. "One looked particularly vicious."

Later, Mrs. Crapps found out the dogs had also chased a jogger and scared other neighbors.

But the past Monday was the last straw.

The dogs wouldn't let her out of her house, she said. She looked out and one was standing in her daughter's small swimming pool.

She called the police and she called the Seminole County Animal Control Department. The police arrived and an officer witnessed the dogs on her property. But by the time an animal control officer arrived, the dogs had retreated to their owner's property.

At that point nothing could be done.

Despite a county ordinance that prohibits an owner to allow an animal to run at large on public property or the private property of others, animal control officers are not allowed to pick up a dog if it runs back on its owner's property.

"Animal control is a farce to me," Mrs. Crapps said. "I don't think it's organized, it's a waste of taxpayers money and I think they side with the animal. But some dogs are going to be vicious and if I can't go out my back door, that's unfair to me."

Because two animal control officers were removing a dead horse in Oviedo, it took about 30 minutes to respond to Mrs. Crapp's call. Animal Control Supervisor Bob McIntosh said. By that time the dogs had fled.

But because of earlier complaints about the dogs, McIntosh said he had a good idea who they belonged to: his father-in-law, James Shannis, of 110 W. 19th Street.

Monday morning a witness identified Shannis' dogs as the ones that had been Magnolia Street. Later, McIntosh said Shannis agreed to give up the dogs he had

two weeks earlier acquired to protect his house.

But while the problem of Mrs. Crapps and other residents in her neighborhood had a satisfactory ending, similar incidents occur many times a day in every part of Seminole County. And often they end in pain or tragedy. A child bitten by a dog requires a series of painful rabies shots, or worse, plastic surgery to repair the damage.

On the morning Mrs. Crapps called animal control, McIntosh said by 11 a.m. he had already received 13 such calls.

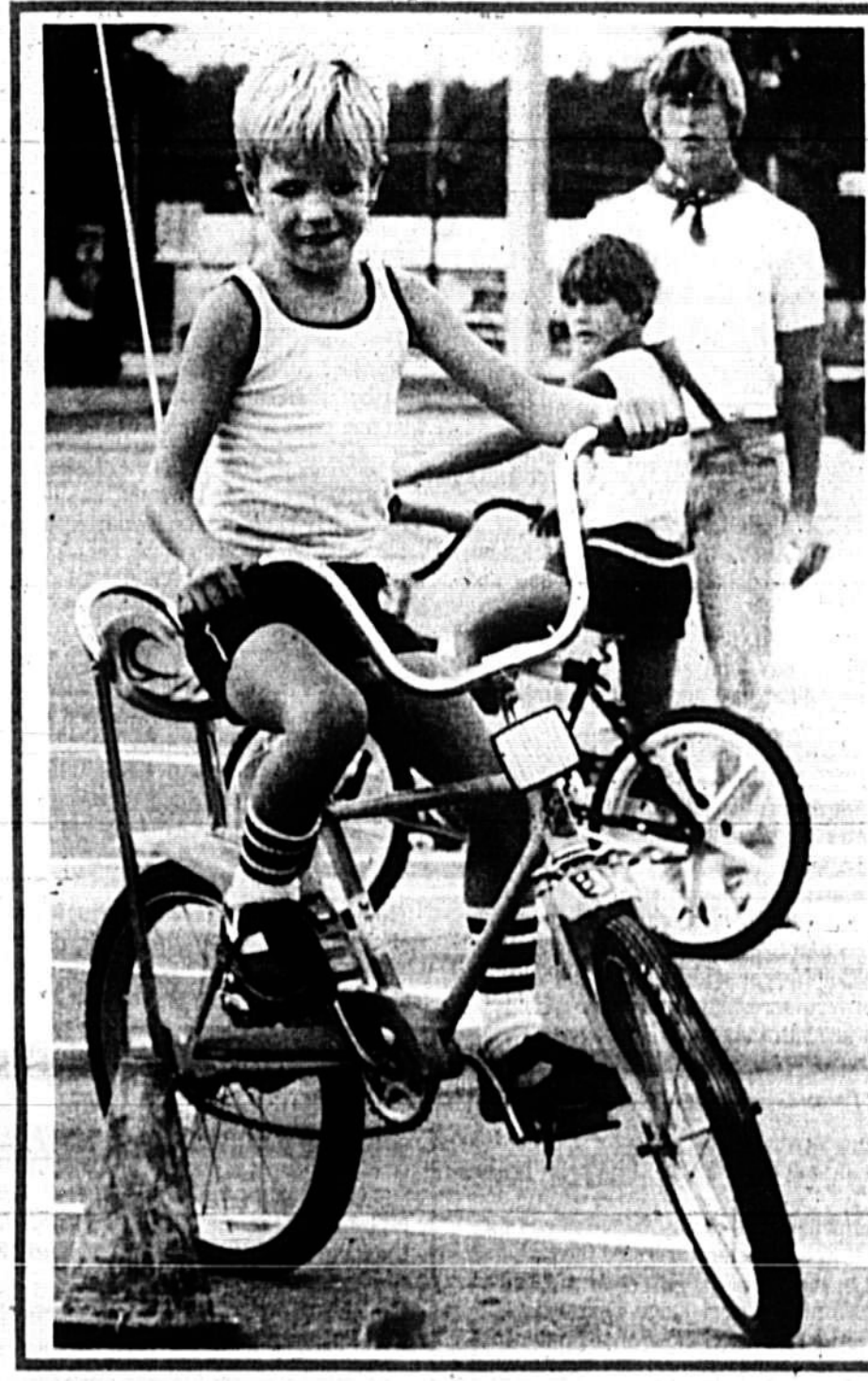
And at Seminole Memorial Hospital, emergency physicians see an average of one dog bite case every other day, said hospital Public Relations Director Kay Bartholomew.

Part of explanation for the large number of dogs that run loose in Seminole County is that many dog owners are unaware of the requirement that their dogs be leashed or under verbal command when off their property, McIntosh said. Others believe dogs should run free and defy the ordinance.

But another reason is that Animal Control does not have the manpower or money for full-scale patrols, according to Ralph Willis, director of the Seminole County Animal Control Department.

Adding to the problem, he said, is that the ordinance "lacks teeth."

Mrs. Crapps said had Shannis not agreed to get rid of the dogs or take other action to make sure they would not be free to roam the neighborhood, she would have pursued the matter in court.



YOUTH EYES TIGHT TURN

Chuck Michaels, 7, of 302 Loch Low Lane, Sanford, wheels his bike through a tight course at a bicycle rodeo Saturday morning at Zayre Plaza Sanford, while Brad Morris, 7, of 301 Dogwood Drive, Sanford, waits his turn and Dan Zinn, a member of the Rotorator Club, keeps score. The rodeo was sponsored by the club and the Sanford Police Department with help from Zayre and Burger King.

Refugees Surrender In Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A group of more than 150 Cuban refugees who attempted to hijack a Braniff DC-8 from the Lima airport to Miami released their 15 hostages unharmed and peacefully surrendered to authorities Saturday nearly 24 hours after seizing the aircraft.

The hijackers decided to abandon the plane after receiving assurances Peruvian authorities would move them to a refugee camp with better facilities, said Joseph Marek, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Lima.

The release of the hostages, including seven Americans, came at approximately 11 p.m. (midnight EDT) following negotiations between the Cubans, the Peruvian government and U.S. Embassy officials.

Braniff made arrangements to house the passengers overnight in Lima, then fly them today to Los Angeles, their destination before the takeover, Braniff Vice President Jerry Cox said in Dallas, Texas.

Antonio Barona, a Cuban who spoke to the refugees inside the plane during the negotiations, said he told them their action was only hampering their chances of traveling to the United States.

The Peruvian government, he told them, "has pulled all the possible strings," but could not convince the United States to admit them.

Women Gain Political Muscle

Local Female Office Holders Expect Ranks To Expand

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

It has been well-known and acknowledged even by men for years now that women control the majority of wealth in the United States.

Women have also assumed control of the ballot box as well, at least here in Seminole County.

When Sept. 8 primary election day rolls around, there will be 5,198 more women qualified to cast ballots locally than men.

Of the total number of registered voters in Seminole — 57,814 — 31,308 of them are males while 26,506 are females. Does that mean women will form a united force to elect certain candidates?

"No," said Pat Southward of Lake Mary. Mrs. Southward, a former Lake Mary city councilman and now a Democratic candidate for the Florida House of Representatives, said the political philosophy of women, just like that of men, runs the entire gamut.

To prove her point, she noted how diverse women's interests are. She said one national organization — The National Organization for Women — believes one way women will be the Happiness for Women organization (HOW) believes another way.

Do male candidates seeing that the majority of the voters are female gear their campaigns to the positions they believe women favor? Almost all of the current candidates are stating positions on the equal rights amendment and abortion, both of which are issues of interest to and vitally affecting women.

Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Dolores Vickers said "I feel on those particular issues cited, male candidates are responding to the concerns of single-issue groups. Each male candidate is responding as he is philosophically guided or as he may feel most expedient."

Do women make better public officials than men? "Of course," said June Lorman, a Longwood city commissioner for the past seven years. "Women are more people-oriented than men. Men tend to look at everything in a business-like way."

What role will women play locally in this fall's campaigns?

"In the local races there are not that many women," said Sandra Glenn. Mrs. Glenn is serving her second year on the county commission, the first woman ever elected to the county commission in Seminole County's 67-year history.

Should more women run for public office? "Certainly if a woman is qualified she should run for public office," said Mrs. Glenn, who served two terms on the Altamonte Springs City Commission prior to running for county office. "I'm more interested in qualified people running for office, than in whether they are male or female," she said.

She said she sees women playing a larger supporting role for candidates than ever before, adding women have the "particular ability to organize and the time to produce what it takes to run a successful campaign."

"I think we are going to see more emphasis placed on campaigns on issues related to women, whether they are professional women or women who devote themselves to interests centered in the home, on family and with school," Mrs. Glenn said. She said both political parties are speaking to such issues as schools, housing, PIRA, abortion and prayer in the school, all of which are of interest especially to women.

Women candidates will make surprisingly strong showings in the upcoming elections this fall," Mrs. Vickers said, adding the showing will be much stronger than what is anticipated now.

"Speaking to the question of women's roles in politics, I don't think politics will be the forerunner or the basis of social change. We will also be experiencing a change in politics. As women are ascending to positions of responsibility in industry, we will see women ascending to elected positions as well," Mrs. Vickers said.

Mrs. Southward said at this time opportunities are available for women to play as large a role in politics as they care to play. Women have always been essential, in fact crucial, in campaign staffing entertaining for candidates and working in the campaign offices.

Abscam Jury: Myers Guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Michael Myers and three confederates were found guilty today of all charges in the first trial to result from the two-year Abscam political corruption probe.

The four — including Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti, Philadelphia Councilman Louis Johnson and Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden — were convicted of accepting a \$50,000 bribe in return for helping a phony Arab sheik enter the United States.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal the convictions. Errichetti said he expected to resign as Camden's mayor.

Home Delivery Price Change Begins Monday

Beginning Monday, Sept. 1, home delivery prices for the Evening Herald will be increased.

The increase in home subscription rates are made necessary by the rising cost of delivery expenses and newsprint.

The change in home delivery rates are: from 90 cents to \$1 weekly; from \$3.90 to \$4.25 monthly; from \$22 to \$24 for six-month subscriptions and from \$45 to \$48 for one-year subscriptions.

Porter To File Petition To Block Foe

Seminole-Brevard Public Defender David M. Porter said he will file a petition with the Florida Supreme Court Tuesday seeking a court order directing the Secretary of State George Firestone to remove his Republican opponent's name from the November ballot.

Porter, who is seeking re-election, originally said he would file the case by Aug. 8, but this past week said the delay was due to the large amount of research necessary to seek a writ of mandamus, a court order directing a public official to perform duty of his office.

It is the duty of the secretary of state to place names of candidates on the ballot, Porter said.

Porter is seeking to prevent the name of Cocoa Beach Attorney James F. Russo, Jr. from appearing on the November ballot, although Russo's official qualification papers have been accepted by the state elections office.

Porter contends Russo is not a legal candidate for the public defender post because he does not meet the requirement that a candidate must have been a member of the Florida Bar for five years preceding taking the office.

Russo was admitted to the bar Jan. 8, 1976. The public defender's term starts Jan. 6, 1981.

Russo said he will complete his five years as a member of the Florida Bar on Jan. 7, and could actually be sworn in as public defender one minute after midnight Jan. 6.

But Porter said the candidate is two days short.

"Where do you draw the line?" Porter said. "The Constitution says you have to have five years."

Russo, however, points to Article 10, Sec. 3, of the Florida Constitution which he says gives a candidate 30 days from the day the term starts to "qualify" for the position and take office.

Porter said 30 days is provided by state statute, but not the Constitution. And, he said, statutes cannot override the Constitution.

Porter said he is pursuing the matter not to "nit-pick" but because if, "by some small chance," Russo should win in November, he might later be declared ineligible to take office.

"This campaign is costing me \$20,000," Porter said. "I don't want to see it wasted." — DIANE PETRYK