

Confrontation Due Tonight On Tenant Council Dispute

Representatives from both sides in a dispute over who should be appointed to the vacant seat on the Sanford Housing Authority Board are expected to be in attendance at the city commission meeting tonight to present their cases.

Barbara Wyche of Higgins Terrace Apartments, said she will ask the commissioners not to accept as official the action taken by Aurdella Davis, Seminole Joint Tenant Council Chairman, and a group of Redding Garden residents at a June 4 meeting. At that time, the group elected Teri Buratti of Hedding Gardens as their choice to fill the unexpired tenant council term of George Brown. Brown died May 21.

Mrs. Wyche charged the election of Miss Buratti was not conducted fairly in that written notice of the meeting was not sent to all tenants, as specified by the Tenant Council bylaws.

She appealed to Housing Authority director Tom Wilson and board chairman E.L. Blackshear and both men said they did not feel the election was representative of all the tenants. Wilson sent a letter to that effect to the city commissioners.

However, Mrs. Davis said the action of the Tenant Council is not the business of the Housing Authority Board and that the election of Miss Buratti was conducted democratically. Chairman Davis said the tenants' recommendation was "an internal matter" and the city commission should not permit Wilson to speak for the tenants.

Mrs. Davis further charged that Wilson was "meddling" in Tenant Council affairs in an attempt to pack the board of the Housing Authority.

Mrs. Davis said the Tenant Council is independent of the Authority and should be permitted to supervise its own elections. But Wilson said in his letter that "any attempt to have an election must await direction from the Housing Authority Board of Commissioners." He said that had not been done.

"He's just trying to keep Teri from being put on the board because he wants his own people—those who will do what he wants done—on the board. But he doesn't speak for the tenants. We had our election," Mrs. Davis said.

"If the city commission is interested in carrying out the wishes of the people who live in the projects, they'll accept our recommendation and appoint Teri," Mrs. Davis said.

Mrs. Wyche charged last week that the June 4 election was "pre-arranged" in that it was decided in advance that a white representative should be selected. The four current members of the board are black. Miss Buratti is white.

Mrs. Wyche said Mrs. Davis prevented the names of any blacks from being placed in nomination. Mrs. Davis denied the charge. — GEOFFREY POUNDS

After Chain-Cutting Incident

Fronton Closed To Graduations

By SHARON CARRASCO Herald Staff Writer

"We turned down many, many schools that wanted to come in here for graduation," said Gordon Hulbert, vice-president and general manager of the Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai Fronton in Fern Park.

"And then we decided to do something for somebody, and this is the thanks we get," Hulbert said. "This will be the end of all future graduations."

Hulbert was bitter this morning after he heard his maintenance man received any phone calls from anyone seeking to have the gates opened.

The fronton is closed on Saturday and Sunday during the off season and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Hulbert said.

The Lake Brantley stadium, where the event is traditionally held, is currently under construction, Darvin Boothe, principal of the school explained.

The commencement began at 9 a.m. Saturday and finished about 10:30 a.m., Boothe explained. The custodial staff spent about two hours cleaning up, removing flower arrangements and the standby public address system.

Meanwhile, some teachers and students had left the fronton to have lunch at nearby restaurants. When they returned to the parking lot about 1:30 p.m., they found the gates locked with their cars inside, Boothe said.

"It never occurred to us that anyone would leave their cars there," Boothe said. "When we've had the graduation at the high school, everyone's been gone within an hour after it's over."

"Fishermen are angry over license fees nearly doubling, See story, Page 5A"



BEATING THE HEAT
Beth Dickerman, 6 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dickerman of Cassaberry, finds there's nothing like a cool ice cream treat to top off a visit to the Central Florida Zoo on a hot June day.

Supreme Court Rebuffs Atheists On 'In God We Trust'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today rebuffed an attempt by atheists to challenge the national motto, "In God We Trust," and its use on dollar bills and coins.

The justices let stand a lower-court opinion that government use of the national motto does not advance religion.

In September 1977, atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and John Garth Murray challenged the statute making "In God We Trust" the national motto, claiming it violates the Constitution's guarantee of religious freedom and free speech.

They also challenged on the same grounds statutes ordering the motto imprinted on bills and coins and laws making it a criminal offense to remove the phrase from currency.

A federal trial judge in Texas dismissed the case, noting the motto "has nothing whatsoever to do with the establishment of religion. Its use is of a patriotic or ceremonial character and bears no true resemblance to a religious exercise."

"Moreover," said Judge Jack Roberts, "it would be ludicrous to argue that the use of the national motto fosters any excessive government entanglement with religion."

While an appeal was pending before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, President Carter signed a bill authorizing replacement of the current dollar coin with a new Susan B. Anthony dollar, bearing the motto "In God We Trust."

Mrs. O'Hair was joined by 38 atheist organizations and 200 individuals in asking that the Treasury Department be barred from minting and distributing the new coin.

A three-judge panel denied the request and on Jan. 18, 1979, affirmed the ruling of the lower-court upholding the use of the national motto.

Mrs. O'Hair and Murray appealed to the Supreme Court, arguing the district court heard no evidence "as to the impact upon the freedom of conscience of atheists who are compelled to carry upon their body, in their clothing, or in accompanying purses, government sponsored religious sloganing which they abhor."

"In the ordinary course of daily life they are, many times each day, forced to broadcast a trust in God in their unavoidable handling of the coin of the realm," Mrs. O'Hair and Murray argued.

Mrs. O'Hair brought the suit that resulted in the Supreme Court banning prayer from public schools.



Wayne Aman (right) explains silk screen process to SCORE counselor Jack Scribner.

In Seminole Business, You Need Know The SCORE

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

If you're considering going into business for yourself, or are having problems with your small business, maybe you should know the SCORE (the Service Corps of Retired Executives).

Volunteers — retired men and women — who can draw upon their expertise and years of experience in business — are available to provide free management counseling through SCORE.

Wayne Aman is one of the local businessmen who have benefited from the SCORE program, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Aman is the owner of The Poster Plant located in the industrial park at the Sanford Airport for the past three years. He has operated the business since he split with his partner 15 months ago. He employs four workers in the silk screen printing of billboards in color.

Two months ago he turned to SCORE volunteer Jack Scribner for advice. Aman's business was in a crucial growing state and he was undecided which way to turn. He was considering moving to another location.

"I didn't know what to do," said Aman. "I read several financial books, which mentioned SCORE as a resource for small businessmen so I decided to try it."

"It was nice to have someone to talk to who's been in business and has your best interest at heart," said Aman. "I never was in business and had always worked for the other man."

In 1964, a man was working posting small billboards, when his boss became interested in starting a print shop. Aman worked in the print shop in Deland for 10 years — 9½ of which he ran the shop for his boss. During the construction boom he worked in construction learning skills that came in handy when he opened The Poster Plant. He even built the conveyor belt himself.

Because of the attractive rent paid on the 6,500 sq. ft. building occupied by the plant, Aman decided to take the advice of his wife and Scribner and stay where he is for a couple of years. "By then business may have grown enough for me to build my own building, said Aman. Meanwhile, he has decided to acquire the additional equipment he needs and expand the operation where it is.

"After talking to Jack, I decided to incorporate and hoped to have the papers cleared in the next couple of weeks," said Aman. "Jack told me anytime I needed help he was available and he has been. It's nice to have somebody available like that and one nice thing is it's free."

"Wayne is on the right track," commented Scribner, "he does good work and has good contacts."

Scribner, who lives in Winter Park, was in the retail furniture business in the Republic of Panama for many years. "Although we have volunteers there are no two businesses alike so they are prepared to listen to problems and discuss them. They never attempt to run the business. They have no axe to grind or profits to make from any counseling contracts, SCORE representatives note.

"Retirement doesn't have to mean that it's all over said Scribner. "These years can be some of the most productive and rewarding of your life."

Today

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HOCUS-FOCUS



FOUND MONEY

Can you trust your eyes? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Blade in digging, 2. Machine in digging, 3. Post in digging, 4. Hand in digging, 5. Foot in digging, 6. Bill in digging, 7. Head in digging, 8. Tail in digging, 9. Head in digging, 10. Tail in digging.

Junior Whirl

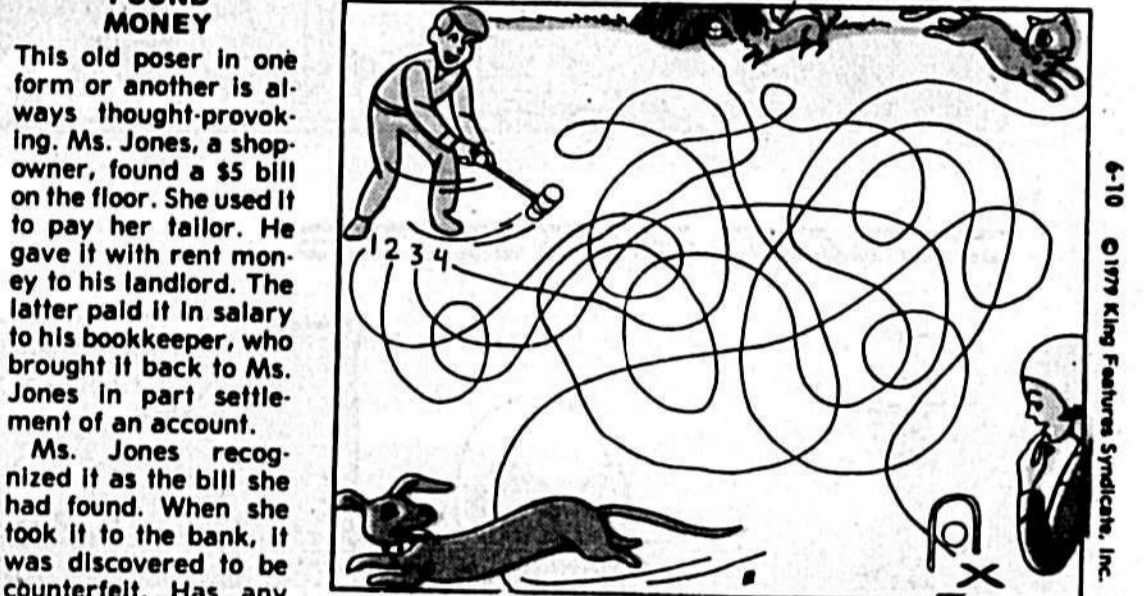
by Hal Kaufman

● **MIND TONGUE!** With "apt alliteration's artful aid," see if you can read through this verse without tripping your tongue. Sudden swallows swiftly skimming, sunsets slowly spreading shade, silvery songsters sweetly singing summer's soothing serenade. Now repeat, reading faster and faster.

● **Bottoms Up!** Sit squarely in a chair. Try to rise without bending your body or moving feet.

● **Sum Fun!** What amount gives the same result whether you divide by five or deduct five from it. Answer in one minute, if you can.

● **Riddle-Me-This!** What is the fear of lobsters called? Claw-strophobia. Which shellfish is a deadly weapon? The guided mussel.



WICKET WAYS! One of four shots finds its way through the wicket above. Trace through lines to discover which ones.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

3rd-Ranking Leader Killed By Guatemala Assassins

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Guatemala's third-ranking leader, Gen. David Canino, was shot and killed along with his driver and an aide Sunday by unidentified assassins, authorities said Monday.

Authorities said unknown assailants opened sub-machine gun fire on Canino's car as it left a Guatemala City freeway, killing the general, his chauffeur and an aide, who was not identified.

A 15-year-old boy and a fireman who were near the scene of the attack were seriously injured, authorities said. They said none of the country's rightist or leftist terrorist groups had yet claimed responsibility for the assassination.

Canino, 65, was chief of staff of the nation's Defense Department and as such was the third-ranking official in Guatemala's government, after its president, Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia, and Defense Minister Otto Spiegelberg Noriega.

Canino was considered a right-hand man of the president.

Pope Resting After Trip

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Exalted albeit exhausted, Pope John Paul II took a well-earned day of rest today after his nine-day tour of his native Poland, a visit that demonstrated the Polish people's love for the church despite 35 years of state-sponsored atheism.

The 59-year-old pope, noticeably tired and speaking with a raspy voice, returned to the Vatican Sunday evening and was greeted by a crowd of about 50,000 people singing Polish folk songs in St. Peter's Square.

"I personally thought I was returning to Rome but now I'm not so sure because I heard a Polish song," the pontiff joked from his window overlooking the square as the evening sun sank behind the dome of St. Peter's Basilica.

Defectors Arrive In U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two musicians from the Soviet Union's Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra who have been romantically linked, arrived Sunday in the United States but it was not immediately known if they would be granted asylum.

Trumpet player Valentin Malkov and violinist Nataliya Koloskova were in seclusion today after stepping arm-in-arm onto American soil with the hope of being granted political asylum.

Malkov, 43, and Miss Koloskova, 42, had asked asylum from U.S. Embassy officials in Japan Sunday after completing a 16-concert tour of that country with the Soviet orchestra.

Iraq Boosting Oil Price

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Iraq is breaking the OPEC price front by boosting its crude oil prices to the level of Libya, a move that could send Persian Gulf oil prices to around \$20 a barrel, an authoritative Middle East weekly said today.

The Middle East Economic Survey said Iraq has notified its crude oil customers that a "most-favored seller" clause is to be included in contracts effective June 1.

This, MEES reported, will mean Iraq will get the highest premium charged by any other OPEC producer over and above base prices for crude oil supplied under Iraq's contracts.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Geneva Man Killed In Traffic Accident

Kelly Jay Denton, 18, of rural Geneva hoped to take his motorcycle to the North Carolina mountains this summer for one last spin before selling the machine and returning to school.

He never made the trip. On Saturday he died when a car crossed the center line on state Route 46 near Route 68 and collided with his motorcycle head-on, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

A Spokesman at Seminole Memorial Hospital said Denton was pronounced dead on arrival at shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday. The spokesman said the driver of the car, Butise McMillian, 36, who lists his address as P.O. Box 340, Sanford, suffered multiple injuries in the collision. He was admitted to the hospital and today his condition is listed as fair, hospital sources said.

"He loved to ride his motorcycle, but he was going to sell it when he got back from the mountains. He wanted to go back to school in the fall," Mrs. Thomas Denton, the victim's mother, said today.

According to the Highway Patrol, Denton was driving east-bound on Route 46 when McMillian, heading west on the highway, crossed the center line and collided with the motorcycle.

Mrs. Denton said her son had been visiting friends in Sanford and was returning home when the accident occurred. She said he worked at his father's auto clinic in Geneva.

An investigation of the accident is being conducted, the Highway Patrol reported, but as of today charges against the driver had not been filed.

The Highway Patrol said Denton was the 19th person to die from an auto accident in Seminole County this year.

Action Reports

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FIRE EXTINGUISHERS STOLEN

Three lamps and two fire extinguishers with a combined value of \$200 were reported stolen from the home of Gilbert Maier at 446 Melville Ave., Sanford police said. Police said the theft occurred sometime Saturday.

DESK RIFLED

A burglar broke into the Pinescrest Baptist Church at 119 W. Airport Blvd. Friday night, Sanford police reported. Police said the burglar broke a window on the east side of the Sunday School building and gained entry. Once inside, police said, the burglar rifled a desk drawer, but no items were reported stolen. Another window on the church was broken and police said the total damage was estimated at \$150.

Deposed Shah Shifts To Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran, his wife, son and two dogs today spent the first day of their Mexican exile behind the walls of a banker's mansion in Cuernavaca, a summer retreat for the wealthy since the time of the Aztecs.

It was the fourth nation Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has visited since leaving turbulent Iran Jan. 19. His arrival in Mexico City caught members of Iran's embassy in Mexico City by surprise.

Sporting a light-colored suit and appearing happy though thin, the shah said upon his arrival from Nassau at Mexico City's International Airport that he planned to spend "a few months" in Mexico.

"We have had such pleasant memories of our visit to Mexico," he said, referring to his last visit in May 1975. "We enjoyed so much your beautiful scenery and your hospitality."

The shah, Empress Farah, an 18-year-old son and six other people were immediately whisked off in four dark limousines to the wealthy resort town of Cuernavaca, 90 miles south of Mexico City.

Police sources there confirmed the shah and his party were staying at the white, Spanish colonial-style mansion of Manuel Espinoza Iglesias, president of the private Banco de Comercio and known as one of Mexico's "megalocapitalists."

The shah used Espinoza's sleek white twin-engine Starjet for the 2½-hour flight from Nassau.

Police described the shah's lodgings as a "very comfortable and very secure colonial-style mansion, complete with a high wall for privacy."

The town, popular among wealthy tourists attracted to its year-round spring-like weather, pine trees and rolling hills, once boasted a summer home of Emperor Maximilian and Empress Carlota. Maximilian was the archduke of Austria who served as emperor of Mexico from 1864 until his execution in 1867.

The town square is dominated by the summer residence of Spanish explorer Hernando Cortes, the conqueror of the Aztecs. Cuernavaca was also a summer retreat for Aztec nobility.

The shah also owns a large mansion in the town but police sources said no member of the Iranian royal family has ever stayed in it.

Only a handful of people were on hand to greet the shah when he landed with his family and two dogs — a French bulldog and a huge Doberman Pinscher — at 4:30 p.m. EDT at a private section of the airport.

Greeting him were a Mexican military security official and a crew from the government-owned television station, apparently the only reporters told in advance of the shah's arrival.

Iran's charge d'affaires in Mexico City, Manoucher Kazani was at the airport earlier Sunday and left for Tehran two hours before the shah arrived.

Though the former Iranian monarch had been expected in Mexico since he was granted a tourist visa June 1, all reports had pointed to Acapulco as his next place of exile in the sun and his stop in the capital stunned members of the Iranian embassy.

"You mean he's here, in Mexico City?" said one embassy member who declined to be identified. "I knew he was in Mexico but I thought in Acapulco. I've been waiting on the telex to get instructions from my government."

The diplomat said the embassy probably would not get involved in the shah's affair — an Iranian court has issued a death warrant for the shah and his family — because it is only a two-man operation opened in 1975 after the shah visited Mexico.

He said if the Iran regime of the shah's foe, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, wants to protest the shah's presence in Mexico it will probably do so through the Mexican embassy in Tehran.

One newspaper said the shah planned to move on within a few days to the wealthy playground of Acapulco on the West Coast, where he and his sister, Princess Shams, own a huge mansion. But there was no official confirmation of the report.

Princess Shams has refurbished the seaside mansion originally built for actress Marie Oberon. Foreign and Mexican journalists who had stalked the Acapulco International Airport Sunday expecting the shah to arrive said there were no special security or other preparations at the airport.

The shah and his family had been living on Paradise Island, a lush island in the Bahamas since March 30. The shah's three youngest children left the Bahamas May 26 for California.

Pipeline Shut Down

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Crews dug up pipe in Alaska's rugged Brooks Range today in search of a leak that closed the \$9 billion Trans-Alaska pipeline and sent crude oil oozing through a snow-covered mountain pass and into the Alitun River.

The accident deprives oil companies of more than 1.2 million barrels of precious "black gold" the pipeline has been delivering daily to tankers at the southern Alaska port of Valdez.

An undetermined amount of oil leaked from the buried pipe at barren Alitun Pass, about 165 miles south of the Prudhoe Bay oil fields, and was carried by a small stream into the Alitun River, Alyeska Pipeline Services said.



Probe Being Sought

Was Spenkelnik Bound?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The House Corrections, Parole and Probation Committee will investigate reports John Spenkelnik had to be gagged and bound before his execution.

Rep. Arnett Girardeau, chairman of the panel, says he may ask House Speaker Hyatt Brown for authority to probe reports Spenkelnik struggled with Florida State Prison guards and had to be bound and gagged to get him into the electric chair.

In a departure from previous practice, Spenkelnik wasn't allowed to make a final statement to witnesses and witnesses weren't allowed to watch him brought into the death chamber.

"Clearly, since we have conflicting perceptions of what occurred, it would be my very firm belief the Legislature

should investigate the circumstances concerning the last hours of John Spenkelnik's life and construct an accurate picture of what occurred," Sadowski said.

Sadowski opposes the death penalty, while Woodruff supports it. Woodruff said he believes the death row inmates' statements were exaggerated and wants the matter cleared up so it can't be used to discredit capital punishment.

Witnesses to the execution were seated in a special room in front of the death chamber with venetian blinds concealing the electric chair. The blinds were raised after Spenkelnik had been brought in.

Woodruff says a lawyer also witnessing the execution said later he was able to watch through a crack in the blinds.

The lawyer said Spenkelnik walked in quietly under his own power, sat down in the electric chair and even helped guards adjust a chin strap.

"I was to be positive the rules make the process as comfortable as possible on the person that is executed, realizing it can't be an entirely comfortable proposition," Woodruff said.

Brierton should be forced to clear up the dispute, Sadowski said.

"If indeed what was reported from the inmates did not occur, there is no reason why the gentleman from the prison should not have said it on front and immediately. For him to have stonewalled it is wrong and breaches what I perceive the state's duty to the people to be."

NATION IN BRIEF

Supporters Predict Passage Of Education Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters of President Carter's proposed new department of education say they have the votes to win House passage — but introduction of more than 200 amendments by opponents last week may delay final action.

According to the House leadership timetable, the controversial bill was to be disposed of today, but it might be put over until Tuesday or later if all amendments are voted on.

Already passed by the Senate with a comfortable 72-21 margin, the bill would take more than 150 federal education programs from 40 agencies — mostly in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Department — and put them under one roof with one new Cabinet member as advocate to the president for primary and secondary education.

Season's First Depression

MIAMI (UPI) — An Air Force "hurricane hunter" plane was ready today to fly into a tropical depression in the northwestern Caribbean sea that showed signs of developing into the season's first tropical storm.

Satellite pictures and island weather reports today indicated there was no strengthening of the depression during the night and that it remained stationary. It was expected to drift northwest during the day and strengthen slightly.

At 6 a.m., the broad center of the depression was estimated to be about 123 miles east of Swan Islands, which lies north of Honduras in Central America.

Reports Sunday night indicated that the top winds of 35 miles an hour were circulating in a counter clockwise direction — a updraft that a tropical storm might be brewing.

Fiedler Hospitalized

BOSTON (UPI) — Octogenarian Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, was reported resting comfortably at Tufts-New England Medical Center after suffering a "mild heart attack" during the weekend.

Hospital officials said Sunday night he had a 84-year-old Fiedler's condition as stable, adding the maestro had "settled in for the night" in the medical center's cardiac care unit.

The veteran conductor, who celebrated his 50th anniversary this spring as head of the Boston Pops, was rushed to the medical center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday from his suburban Brookline home after "complaining of prolonged chest pains."

'They'll Beg Me To Return'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Frank Rizzo will step down as mayor of the nation's fourth largest city in January, but he predicts Philadelphia will be "begging" him to return by next summer.

Touting his administration's accomplishments in an interview in Sunday's Philadelphia Bulletin, "This city could never pay Frank Rizzo back for what I've done — slept on floors, no holidays, no vacation."

When asked what he would do after he leaves office, Rizzo said he was considering a number of options — writing a nationally syndicated column; writing a book or two about his years in the Police Department and as mayor, or going to Florence, Italy to solve the crime problem there.

Spy Satellite Launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The Air Force has posted another eye in space as part of the U.S. Defense Department's network of "spy" satellites designed to detect Russian and Chinese space launch activities.

The newest of the U.S. military's classified satellites roared aloft at 9:38 a.m. Sunday above the flaming tail of a powerful Titan-30 Air Force rocket.

Fuel Emergency Sought

By United Press International
Minnesota truckers have asked President Carter to declare a national emergency because of diesel fuel problems, and independent Colorado truckers have called for a nationwide truckers strike.

Shootings at truck drivers ignoring an independent truckers protest increased during the weekend. The independents are protesting rising diesel fuel prices and dwindling supplies, the 55-mpg speed limit and weight limits.

About 80 independent truckers meeting Sunday in Minnesota asked President Carter to declare a national emergency. The truckers asked for a 100 percent fuel allocation, an increase of the speed limit to at least 65 mph nationwide and a federal and state diesel fuel tax exemption for trucks.

Wilbur Mills: Fanne Foxe's New Book Is Full Of Lies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Wilbur Mills says Fanne Foxe's book about their relationship when he was one of the most powerful figures in Congress was deliberately "full of lies" in an effort to boost sales.

The former chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said the stripper, nicknamed the "Tidal Basin Bombshell" following one incident involving Mills, told him in advance that she had included some tidbits in the book to help promote sales.

The 70-year-old Mills, here to address a weekend gathering of 600 recovered alcoholics, said he has not read Ms. Foxe's book but has read and heard reports about it.

"The book is full of lies," Mills said. "She called me before it was printed. She was crying and told me she had to put these things in there to sell the book."

In the book, titled "Fanne Foxe," the author says she became pregnant by Mills but opted for an abortion. She also says she and Mills, both married at the time to other people, exchanged simple wedding

vows and that Mills gave her his Masonic ring as a wedding gift.

"I would be blacked out for months at a time," Mills said of his drinking problem. "I was blacked out during my last campaign and I was blacked out when I went on stage with Fanne."

One of the old-line conservatives in Congress, Mills appeared on the Boston Pilgrim Theater stage with Ms. Foxe shortly after winning reelection in 1974. The incident, along with one in Washington that took place at the tidal basin also involving Ms.

Foxe, precipitated Mills' fall from power.

Congressional colleagues stripped Mills of the committee chairmanship he had held for 17 years in retaliation for the incidents.

"It's awfully hard to admit you're an alcoholic," said Mills, who has not had a drink since Feb. 14, 1975.

"Alcoholism is so misunderstood. Many people don't consider it a disease, even many doctors."

"But, it's an incurable disease. That's why I say I'm a recovering alcoholic, not a recovered alcoholic."



FANNE FOXE ...during local appearance

Bureaucrats Plan Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington's bureaucrats are set to demonstrate — for peace, against nuclear bombs and power, for integration, against busing, for women's rights, against abortions.

Most recently, government workers' paths have been blocked by disgruntled farmers' tractors and angry truckers' diesel-hungry rigs.

Now it's the bureaucrats' turn. They plan a week of protest to call to President Carter's attention to their dismay over a number of recent decisions affecting them.

The protest will center in Washington, but activities are scheduled across the country in cities with large concentrations of civil servants.

Carters, of course, is the boss of the 2.1 million bureaucrats, 350,000 of whom are in the Washington area. They cannot strike, but have designated this week of protest over what they see as politically motivated attempts by the president to implement his 1976 anti-bureaucracy theme at their expense.

The highlight comes Thursday with picketing of the White House and a lunchtime rally in Lafayette Square across the street. It will be sponsored by 10

federal employee unions representing more than half the federal work force.

The spark for the protest was Carter's long-awaited proposal, made public last week, to revise federal pay procedures by combining the generous fringe benefits with salary to arrive at a standard of comparison with

private industry. It would also set pay on the basis of the cost of living in each city.

Although about half the workers would get higher pay, the civil service unions claim women and minorities would wind up losing and the plan involves giving the president

pay-setting authority that now belongs to Congress.

Other issues are Carter's 5.5 percent cap on federal pay increases, despite current pay standards calling for higher raises, and the proposed merger of the high-benefit civil service retirement system with Social Security.

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TUESDAY TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 10:47 a.m., 10:30 p.m., low 3:49 a.m., 4:54 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 9:59 a.m., 10:22 p.m., low 3:16 a.m., 3:46 p.m.
Baysport: high 4:94 a.m., 2:53 p.m., low 9:15 a.m., 10:17 p.m.

Two other legislators demanded investigations — Rep. Tom Woodruff, R-St. Petersburg, who witnessed the execution two weeks ago, and Rep. Bill Sadowski, D-Miami.

Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, said the committee may subpoena

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Beginning Of The End Of Controls

Even when President Carter announced his "voluntary" wage-price guidelines last October as a sort of administration showcase against inflation, he made a core contradiction that may give the fatal blow to his program. He pledged to bar government contracts from businesses that did not volunteer to go along.

Ironically, it was not business that challenged this mandatory aspect of the voluntary guidelines. It was labor, which was never threatened by anything more than a weak presidential jawbone. Restricted in wage negotiations with industries thus forced to hold their price increases to 0.5 percent below the average hikes of 1976-77, the AFL-CIO and 10 of its member unions took the government to court.

Their victory, announced in a ruling handed down in a federal court recently, promises to finish off the president's guidelines, which were already crumbling under the onslaught of a 13 percent inflation rate, bureaucratic ineptitude, and rationalized wage-contract violations, notably in the case of the Teamsters. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker's decision was unequivocal: "The program establishes a mandatory system of wage and price controls unsupported by law."

The White House can or ask Congress for enabling legislation. Neither course offers hope. It is as unlikely that a higher court will find government sanctions against contractors to be within the definition of "voluntary" as it is unlikely that this Congress will grant any kind of wage-price controls.

Meanwhile, nothing much will be changed. The rampant inflation long since flooded over and around the guidelines dille. And, moreover, even though wage and price increases unrelated to increased productivity can contribute to inflation, they are mere symptoms rather than root causes of it. The wellspring of inflation is federal deficit spending — the covering of multi-billion-dollar overdrafts on the U.S. Treasury by printing money and by massive borrowing, which must debase the currency.

But this is not to say that labor and business can now abandon all restraint in setting wages and prices. Now that the guidelines are truly voluntary, all the more reason the government and the American people should work together to inhibit this much of the inflationary pressures that threaten our economic well-being.

Defeat of the voluntary wage-price guidelines could be a national blessing if this forces the president and the Congress away from placebo economic policies and back to the only sure cure for inflation — a balanced budget and reduction of the horrendous federal debt.

Allies Endorse SALT

A major development in the controversy over the SALT II agreement occurred when the agreement was endorsed in principle by NATO.

The endorsement was unanimous by the 14 allies of the United States in the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The French foreign minister objected that the ceilings on the number of missiles in the new agreement were too high and would not really restrain the missile race. He also objected to endorsing the treaty without having seen it. (The final details are still being negotiated although a summit meeting has been set for June 15-18 in Vienna, where the United States and the Soviet Union are to sign the treaty.) Nevertheless, France joined in the NATO communique, which said:

"Ministers agreed that a balanced limitation of the nuclear weapons capabilities of the Soviet Union and the United States will make an important contribution to East-West relations and security. They looked forward to the opportunity to study in depth the official SALT II text once the treaty is signed."

All of these factors give weight to their position. It should not be dismissed lightly when the SALT II treaty ratification debate begins in the U.S. Senate.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Dear, what would you think of our becoming laid back?"

Around



The Clock

By GEOFFREY POWDS

ANGLE-WALTERS

Can Carter Handle It?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After all the anguish of recent history, it is inexpressibly painful to see yet another American president consumed by a credibility gap. But that is what is happening to Jimmy Carter.

Nobody believes the president who campaigned on a promise that "I will never lie to you."

It is not that the public thinks Carter is deliberately deceiving it as Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon did in the dark days of Vietnam and Watergate. Carter still gets high marks for personal honesty and integrity.

But people no longer believe what the president tells them about much of anything, and especially about the nation's nagging nemesis of inflation and energy, because they do not think that Carter himself has any real grasp of these problems. So they tune him out.

There is a very human tendency, within the president's inner circle, to look for scapegoats elsewhere — to point the finger at a cowardly Congress held captive by powerful special interests, at rapacious oil companies, at a selfish populace that stubbornly refuses to recognize the need for sacrifices in its standard of living.

And indeed, there are good grounds for criticizing all of the above. But attempts to spread the blame around will not get the president off the hook politically. If anything, it exacerbates Carter's troubles when he is perceived as being at the mercy of events rather than the master of them.

People will forgive a president for making the "wrong" choice in a difficult situation as long as he acts decisively and communicates an aura of confidence about his chosen course.

Carter, however, does neither. He acts to decontrol crude oil prices, then says he wouldn't veto a bill extending controls. He says all Americans must make sacrifices to fight inflation and curb energy consumption, then promises to shield the poor, the farmers and anyone else who screams loudly enough.

Cabinet officials contradict presidential statements and go unaligned; Democrats in Congress denounce Carter's policies and go unopposed. The president says he will fight the bitter end of what he believes is right, but he is using weapons loaded with blanks.

At the same time, however, the Argentine government was actively seeking a loan from the U.S. Export-Import Bank for \$270 million to buy turbines from the Allis-Chalmers Corp. for a new hydroelectric dam on the Paraná River.

The State Department, at the request of its human affairs office, decided to use the Allis-Chalmers deal as a lever to pry a little humanity out of the Videla regime.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance spelled out the strategy in a letter last July 10 to John Moore, chairman of the Export-Import Bank: "If Argentina were to invite the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to visit under circumstances which would permit it to carry out its mandated functions, we would relax certain restrictions now placed on United States aid and trade programs for Argentina."

Noting that Videla had not extended an invitation to the commission "in a form it can accept," Vance wrote: "In view of this we must recommend against Export-Import financing at this time of the Allis-Chalmers application."

The State Department's position was taken despite pressure from Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Committee on International Relations. The congressman pointed out the dollar-and-cent risk of scolding the Milwaukee firm's loan application.

"The impact of losing this contract in terms of balance of payments, U.S. employment and the economy in general is obvious," Zablocki had written Vance last June 26. "It would be particularly regrettable for a U.S. firm to lose this contract now to Japanese or Russian competition for the lack of Export-Import Bank support, about the human rights situation in Argentina improve to such a degree that Export-Import support would be made available within a few weeks or months."

There was also opposition within the State Department. A confidential memorandum of Aug. 29, 1978, warned: "A political decision against Argentina would be disastrous. . . . It could hardly be argued that the hydroelectric plant could in any way improve the civil and political liberties of Argentinians, but conversely it is hardly tenable either that in any way further jeopardize their liberties."

Undoubtedly aware of this pressure on the State Department, Videla resisted the administration's turbines-or-human-rights proposition. But in Rome last September during the installation of the late Pope John Paul I, Vice President Mondale met with President Videla. Soon after, the State Department gave its blessing to the Allis-Chalmers loan, and Videla has since given his reluctant permission for a human rights commission visit.

A confidential State Department memo soon after the Mondale-Videla meeting noted that "the word is out in town that Mondale and Videla struck a Russian deal. EXIM financing for an IACHR visit."

The secret deal didn't please human rights advocates in Foggy Bottom. A confidential memo stated: "Our caring (in) on EXIM financing will bring any improvement in the human rights situation in Argentina to the Argentine hardliners that they have stated would be dispersed. When the graffitist finished his or her artwork, political manifesto, poem, limerick or whatever, he or she would close the glass covering and the work would stand until the next quarter was dispersed."



OUR READERS WRITE

Ode To Lake Mary

Hi, Lake Mary: It's been about four months ago since moving to this city. At first we felt it was too small. Although we found it pretty.

We took our tour around the town. Drove up and down the street. Then went into the post office. Where all the people meet.

We drove around the City Hall. And you must have seen me. Surprised we were to find this place. We thought, it wasn't fit.

But now we've grown to love this place. We've made a lot of friends. They're not the kind you find in towns too big, no time they'll lend.

But we know it's going to happen. And it won't be very long. This small and friendly little town will grow—We won't be wrong.

They're putting up new things each day. Such as houses, roads and plants. Soon all the cities near us will take a second glance.

Although we know that someday quite large it's going to grow. We'll stay right here with all our friends. And new ones, get to know.

So dear mayor of this town. Don't worry, we don't fret. We'll stand right there to help you. While it's growing, you can bet.

Bonnie L. Olvera. Lake Mary. Write Washington Ave. Write Washington Ave. Name Withheld

VIEWPOINT He's Not One Of A Kind

By DON GRAFT

Idi, Idi, who's got the Amin? The ousted Ugandan tyrant may be in Libya under the protection amounting to virtual house arrest of his most notable supporter, that fanatic's fanatic, Muammar el-Qaddafi.

Or he may be in Baghdad, shopping around among the more radical Islamic regimes for arms and men to stage a military comeback.

Or he may have gone underground to his native bush country of northern Uganda to carry on a guerrilla campaign with the remnants of the last ruler, the Tanzanian-supported liberators in Kampala.

Take your pick. The whereabouts of one of the most repellent figures to play a walk-on part on the world stage in recent years is a subject of considerable speculative interest these days.

Less so, possibly, in Uganda itself, where the dominant sentiment is simply thankfulness that he is at last gone although still far from forgotten.

And even should he be, already black Africa seems to have found a replacement in Bokassa I of the Central African Empire. That individual has been little heard from since his grandiose self-coronation some three years back as ruler of the backwater former French colony of Ubang-Shari.

He has more than made up for that, however, with the now confirmed killings of students objecting, among other things, to regulations requiring them to wear government uniforms.

According to Amnesty International, which blew the first whistle on the incident, the dead children between ages 8 and 16 may number in the hundreds.

Bokassa himself acknowledged deaths, but minimized the number. And in his version, they were not children but "Grown-ups, youths."

Pike's book now sits on Sanford shelves collecting dust, forgotten in the rush, abandoned in the grand pursuit of money—whatever the cost to those who'll inherit what we leave behind.

The book was studied once. Its truths were cherished if, at times, they were not always understood.

It was first published in 1871. What does it say to us today? The next step is to regulate labor and its wages."

Where did Jimmy Carter learn his morals and dogma? Will the present administration succeed in long as men, 36 for women; the birthrate of 43.4 per 1,000 in its among the highest in the world, but so is infant mortality.

Under the circumstances, the country is in no position economically to afford Bokassa, whose personal taste runs to gold beads, Mercedes autos and Napoleonic imperial trappings. Neither, politically, is the rest of black Africa.

But as was the case with Idi Amin in Uganda, the Organization of African Unity has maintained hands off Bokassa's misrule.

The OAU purports to represent the conscience of its black African member states, and it does this quite vocally in dealing with the African world. It has, for example, warned the United States and Britain of grave consequences should they recognize the newly installed black majority regime in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 11
YOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.
Deltona Area Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Waffle Stop, SR 436, Altamonte Springs.
Lakeview Middle School Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Sanford AA-Axon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry and 7 p.m., Florida Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Carlton Union Building, Stetson University, Deland; 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Deland; 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12
Suburban Republican Women's Club, 10 a.m., at the First FS&L, SR 436, Altamonte Springs. Speaker Betty Smith of Seminole Sheriff's Department on self defense course. Silent auction.
Sanford Serotoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.
Winter Springs Serotoma, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park community center.
Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.
Longwood Serotoma, noon, Quality Inn, 14 and 434.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry and p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 209 S. Oak Ave.
Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
Aviation Modelers, 7:30 p.m., Hobby Depot, Sanford.
Overaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.
Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
Tri-County Road Runners CB Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13
White Elephant sale and auction, sponsored by Camelot Homemakers Assn., 11 a.m., 1532 Canterbury Circle, Casselberry. Proceeds to Charity.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overlook Drive.
Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.
Recovery, Inc. 12:30 p.m., 103 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford Serenaders senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.
Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.
Overaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.
NART-AARP directors meeting, 2 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.
United Veterans and Senior Citizens, Inc., 10 a.m., American Legion Campbell-Lossing Post 53, Sanford. Open to all honorably discharged veterans and to registered voters over 45.
Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce, 11:45 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Speaker State Rep. Bobby Brantley on 1979 Legislative Session.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14
AA-Axon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.
Overaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.
Seminole Rebekah Lodge 42, 8 p.m., Odd Fellow Hall, 107 1/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.
SISTER, Inc. noon, Holiday Inn.
Greater Seminole Toastmistress, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road.
FRIDAY, JUNE 15
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Jerry's Sanford Airport.
Seminole South Rotary 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
South Volusia Serotoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn.
Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m.
Tangewood AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Lake Howell Road, St. Richard's Church.
Langwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.
You're Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins, Orlando.
Deltona Organ Club, 7:30 p.m., Christian Church.
SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
Tuscula United Cherokee Tribe of Florida, Inc., 7 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First and Sanford Avenues.

Effective July 1

Fishermen Irked By Hikes In Licenses

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Hunting and fishing licenses aren't up for renewal until the end of this month, but already Seminole County fishermen are complaining about recent price hikes okayed by the Florida legislature.

Incident fishing licenses went from \$3 to \$6.50, effective July 1. Hunting licenses went

from \$7.50 to \$11.50, and combination licenses are up to \$17.50.

"I've already had a couple of fishermen come in to buy their new license, and flatly refuse to pay when they learned of the increase," said Jim Prevatte, of the Osteen Bridge Fishing Camp.

"They are mad. I think the biggest problem is they feel the extra money will be given

on these streets to defend ... America."

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An in-county hunting license increased from \$2 to \$4.50.

Non-resident fees remained the same, a five-day license costing \$5.50, 14-day costing \$7.50 and yearly license \$10.50. Those prices were increased last year.

Management area stamps also remained the same — \$10.

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New Wave Of Civil Rights Protests Seen

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

DECATUR, Ala. (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan and civil rights leaders say their twin demonstrations on the streets of this Alabama city Saturday were only the beginning of a nationwide resurrection of the

civil rights struggles of the 1960s.

"It's going to be a long, hot summer — in Decatur and across Alabama," KKK chaplain Bill Riccio said. "If necessary, we will spill every drop of blood

on these streets to defend ... America."

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Legion Selects Six Youths For Summer Program

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

The six Sanford youths selected to attend the American Legion Boys State program July 1-8 at Tallahassee are as follows: (front row) Art Woodruff, Pete Smith, David Pilcher; (back row):

American Legion Boys State Chairman John Mattas, Greg Clause, Mark McIntosh and Zachary Dunbar.

The American Legion Boys State chairman, John Mattas, said the youths selected and the groups sponsoring them are as follows: Arthur Woodruff and Pete Smith (American Legion Post 53), William Clause (Sanford Elks

Lodge Number 1241), Mark McIntosh (Sanford Rotary Club), Zachary Dunbar (Kiwanis Club). David Pilcher also was selected, but he will be attending a National Science Foundation program in physics in New York and will not be able to attend.

The youths will be grouped into mock cities and counties and will assume functions of government necessary to operate those entities.

The six young men will join 567 others from throughout the state in

on brushcovered hillside or perched in trees to watch the parade of entertainers.

Hall became involved in the anti-nuclear movement two years ago through musician friends Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt.

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Nuclear Power Protest Held

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer-composer John Hall and 18,000 people roared in 105-degree heat Sunday demanding that

Washington scrap the country's \$140 billion investment in nuclear energy.

It was "Survival Sunday" at the Hollywood Bowl.

Eighteen thousand people paid \$5 each to baste in the blistering sun and hundreds of others huddled

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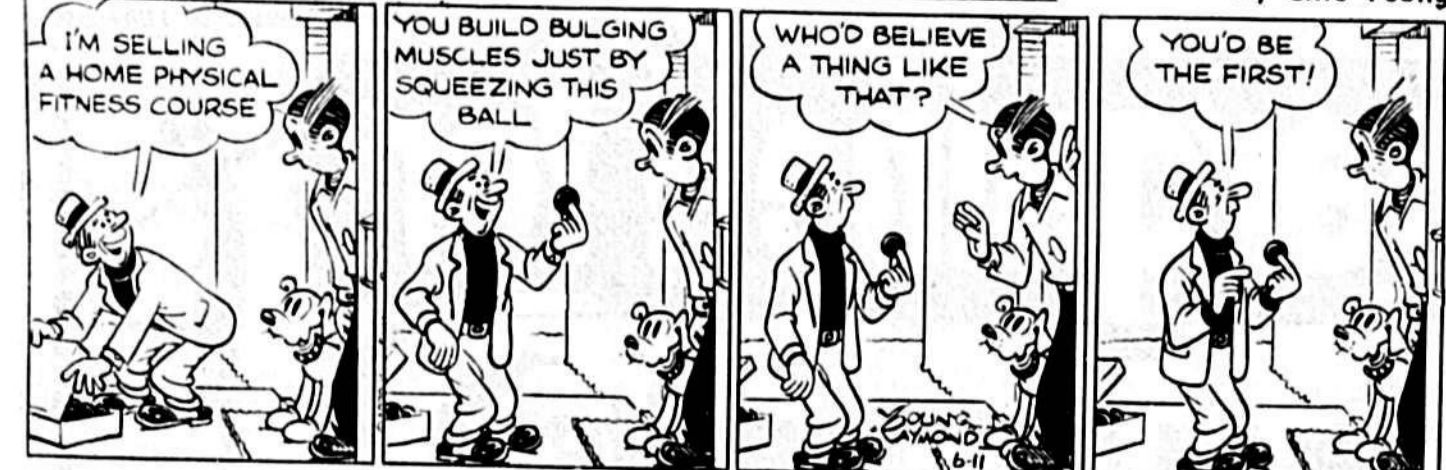
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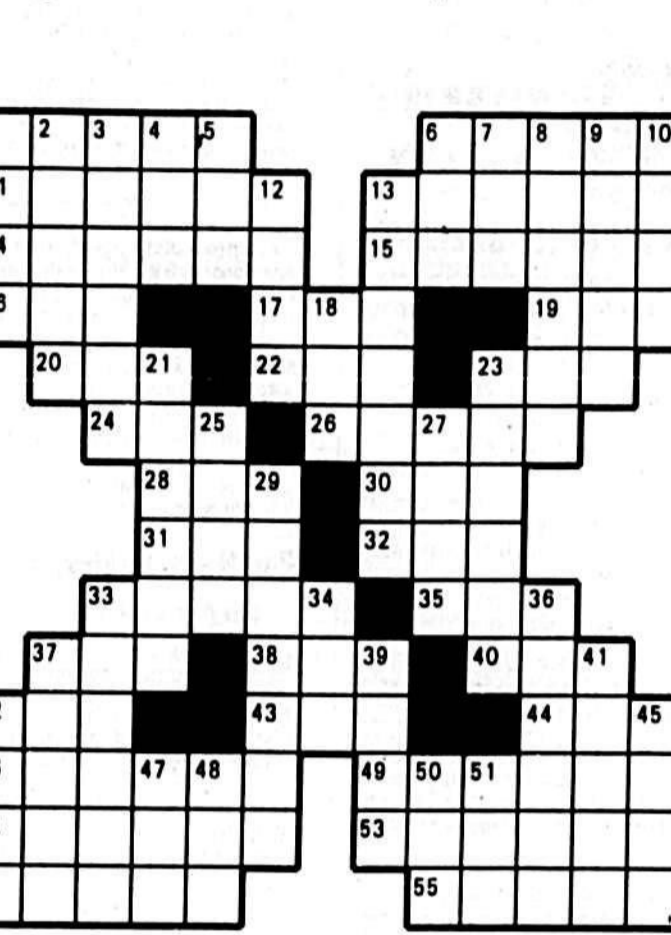
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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

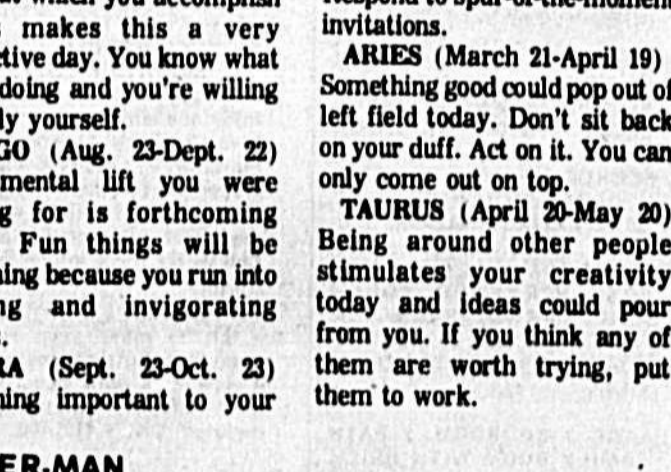
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North-South 6-1-1-A. West 4 NT Pass 5♥ Pass 4 NT Pass 7♦ Pass Pass Pass. Opening lead: ♠K. An Alabama reader asks what we respond to partner's one-club opening bid. We respond one diamond, showing a hand with a two-diamond jump. The one important point is that we respond in our six-card suit.

SPIDER-MAN



by Stan Lee and John Romita

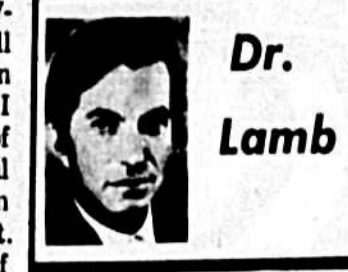
ZOONIES



by Craig Leggett

Can Milk-Drinking Be Dangerous?

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm a 27-year-old male, 71 inches tall and weigh 200 pounds. I'm in excellent physical condition. I do drink about a half a gallon of milk a day plus eating several ounces of cheese and ice cream to maintain my body weight.



The article that you read by the nutritionist is absolutely correct. Calcium deficiency is probably the most common nutritional deficiency in the United States today and it is true that individuals who don't get enough calcium in their diet are prone to softening of the bones.

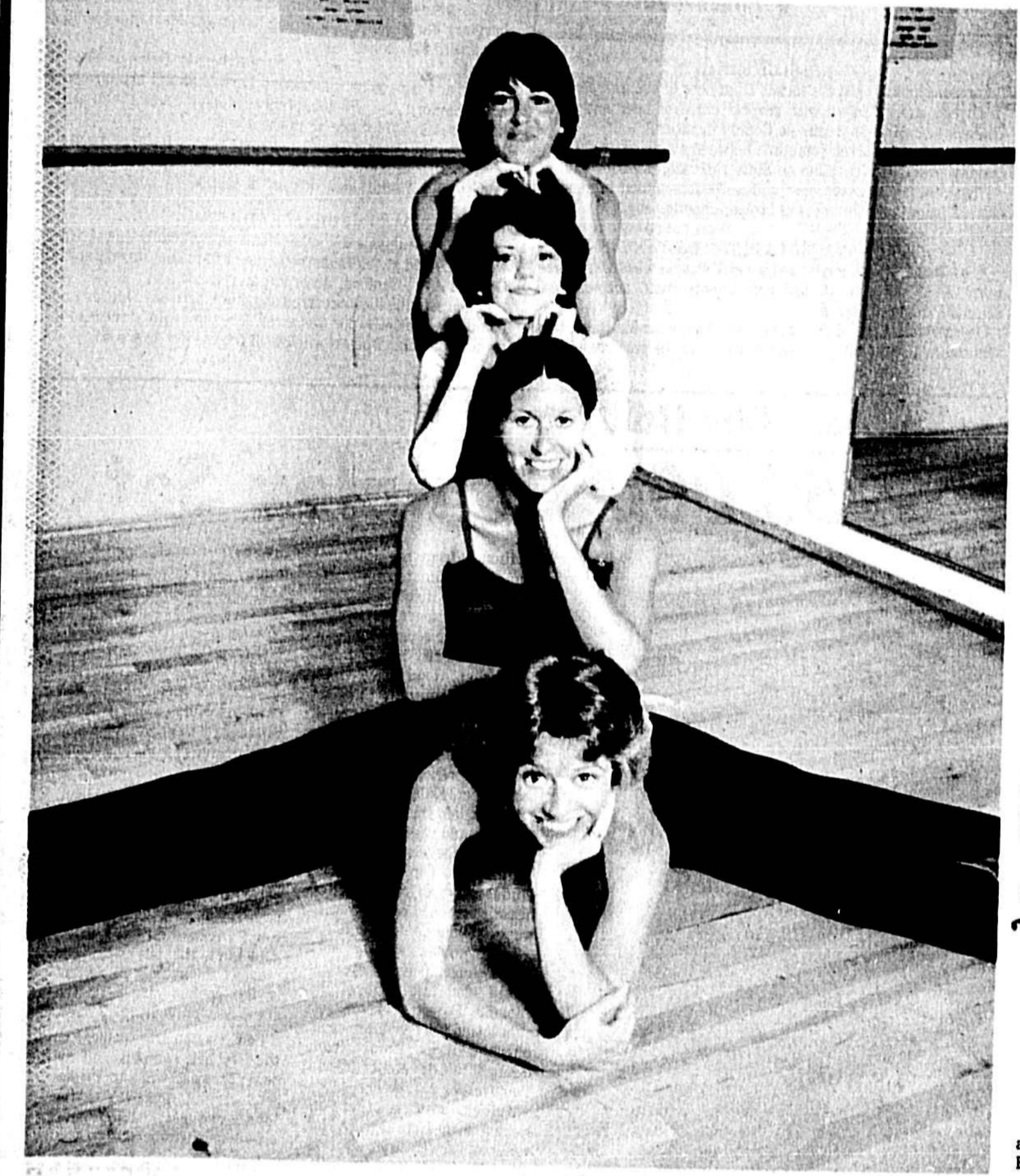
Specifically, women on calcium-deficient diets are about five times more prone to this disorder than women who are getting enough calcium in their diet. Both you and your granddad, all other things considered, can drink as much fortified skim milk as you like.

I'm not fond of your use of cheese or ice cream either. In many processed cheeses, approximately 80 percent of the calories come from fat and almost half of those are saturated fat, plus the fact that it's fairly high in cholesterol. Uncreamed cottage cheese is a low-fat low-cholesterol food with lots of good protein and calcium for your body. It's fine.

To give you a better idea about bone softening, I am sending you the Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, PO Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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DEXTERITY EXAMPLE It appears the only way these ladies have to go— is up. Actually, the four are demonstrating their dexterity—learned in large part at Seminole Community College's jazz dance class. The foursome (from top to bottom): Joy Hinkle, instructor; Miriam Phillips, Pam Hillebrand and Peggy Iselin, students. The school's jazz dance program will be the subject of a feature story in Friday's Leisure magazine in The Evening Herald.

Seminole Will Buy 456 Voting Machines

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer A contract to purchase 456 new punch card voting machines is to be awarded by the Seminole County Commission by Aug. 1. Delivery of the new machines is expected by Jan. 1 for use in the March presidential preferential primary.

The county commission Monday heard presentations by manufacturers of two punch card voting machines. Following the presentations, the commission voted unanimously to switch the way of voting in Seminole County from conventional mechanical machines to the new punch card method.

Jeff Etchberger, county budget director, has estimated the cost of installing the new system at \$33,300 above revenues received by the county through the sale of its old mechanical machines.

The malfunction was caused, according to reports from a registered locksmith and representatives of the Shop Voting Machine Co., by the melting of rubber bumpers in the locks on the machines. Shop is the manufacturer of the county's current machines.

An unsuccessful candidate in the primary election filed suit challenging the election and the legal action is still in the courts. Mrs. Charlotte Smith, chairman of the advisory committee, told commissioners at the workshop meeting Monday the committee voted unanimously to urge the commission not to purchase any more mechanical machines, recommending instead the county go with the new punch card system.

The commission also voted 13-3 for the county to purchase the punch cards machines from the CES Voting Machine Inc. of Berkeley, Calif. The minority in the commission would cost about 4½ cents with two cards needed for each voter in elections with lengthy ballots. CES punch cards are 2½ cents each with one card needed per voter in lengthy ballot elections.

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Robert Pickett of CES said his firm has machines serving in 18 counties in Florida and 570 counties nationally in 31 states. Edward O'Day representing Datavote said his firm has 35 accounts nationally.

Charges Swapped Sanford Appoints Buratti

By GEOFFREY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer Sanford city commissioners appointed Terri Buratti of Redding Gardens to fill the unexpired term of George Brown on the Housing Authority Board and named a board member on the grounds that the Housing Authority is presently composed of four black members and no whites and the board needed balance.

The city commission, whose only authority according to federal guidelines, in the actions of the Housing Authority Board is to appoint its members, was questioned by city manager Warren E. Knowles "not to interfere in the internal matters" of competing factions in making any appointment.

Following Brown's death on May 21, the commission asked the Housing Authority to recommend a successor to fill his term, which expires in 1980. The Seminole Joint Tenants Council, an independent group representing the residents in the 48 units of public housing in the city, felt it should make the recommendation to the city.

"You have no recommendation from the people you asked; you do have a recommendation from people you didn't ask," Knowles said. The recommendation from the Tenants' Council was that Miss Buratti be appointed. Council chairman Aurdella Davis and other members said they elected Miss Buratti, a white woman, in a June 4 meeting. But that election was contested by a group of west side black residents, who claimed the election was unfairly conducted in that the names of blacks were excluded from nomination. The dissidents further claimed they were not given written notice of the election, as the council bylaws specify.

Housing Authority director Tom Wilson sent to the commission a letter in which he said he considered the June 4 action while Alexander Wyche was busy addressing the Sanford City Commission Monday, his 3-year-old daughter, Anna, took the opportunity to play some hide-and-seek. Wyche represented a group of west side blacks who came to protest the appointment of a white woman to the Housing Authority board.

'The Duke' Is Dead; Expressions Of Grief Pour In. See Stories, Page 3A.



DEPUTIES MOVE IN

Law enforcement vehicles from the Seminole County Sheriff's Department moved in on suspects believed to be growing marijuana in a heavily wooded area south of Chuluota off state Route 419 this morning. Sheriff's deputies apprehended two men in a marijuana field and charged them with trespass. The land is owned by a Miami man who gave authorities permission to conduct the raid. A third man spotted by deputies eluded capture. The names of the men arrested were not immediately released by deputies. However, both are reported to be from Orange County.

Casselberry OKs Land Purchase For Seniors' Complex

Casselberry City Council Monday night authorized the city administration to enter a purchase contract with the owner of a proposed senior citizen facility site, according to Mayor Bill Grier. Purchase price for the property is \$27,500. This was the final step before federal applications can be submitted for the new complex to be built on a two-acre tract in Casselberry. County Commissioners gave informal approval June 5 for a county grant for the project of \$12,500. Applications to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are to be submitted by July 1, according to Bruce Ferino, assistant city planner. The proposed site is located east of Sunset Drive, overlooking Lake Concord and south of the Better Living Retirement Center.

The Area Agency on Aging, which administers the grant program for HEW, has "almost guaranteed" federal funding under the Older Americans Act, Ferino earlier told County Commissioners. The first-year grant of \$15,416 is to be matched with \$12,500 from the county and \$27,500 from the city. A second-year grant to furnish the facility is expected of \$60,000 to be matched with \$7,500 from the city and \$12,500 from the county, according to Ferino. With approval expected by Oct. 1, construction is expected to begin in January 1980. In a work session that followed the regular meeting the council tentatively agreed to grant Danjohn Services Inc. a 50-cent monthly increase in garbage collection fees for the 3,100 customers in the city. The increase from \$4.75 to \$5.25, is expected to come before the council for formal action at next week's meeting. The firm, which has served the city since January, 1978, was granted an increase based on the higher consumer price index and 10 cents reflecting increased cost of gasoline. A request from the company for a 75 cents a month increase was turned down.

The Danjohn's contract with the city permits them to come back for a rate increase request when the consumer price index reaches a certain level.