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Polaris Captain Stripped Of Command For Collision

TOKYO (UPI) — The Navy stripped the veteran captain of a Polaris missile submarine of his command and reprimanded him and another officer for the April 9 ramming of a freighter that killed two Japanese seamen, the U.S. Embassy said today.

An embassy spokesman said U.S. officials had notified the Japanese government of the action, taken as the result of a continuing Navy probe of the ramming of the Japanese freighter

Nissho Maru by the USS George Washington. They noted the officers can appeal.

"The commander of the submarine was relieved of his command and was issued a letter of reprimand," an embassy statement said. "In addition, the officer of the deck was issued a letter of reprimand."

Military sources said letters of reprimand usually block chances for promotion and in most cases, the af-

fect officers resign their commissions. Cmdr. Robert D. Woehl, 41, was skipper of the George Washington, the first American submarine to carry Polaris missiles, and Lt. Roy Hampton was officer of the deck at the time of the "hit-and-run" incident in the East China Sea.

The Nissho Maru sank within minutes, the 13 survivors in the 15-man crew said. The survivors drifted in lifeboats for 19 hours before being rescued and the Navy

did not report the accident to the Japanese for 36 hours.

A preliminary Navy report said the submarine made sonar contact with the freighter moments before the collision but the contact was not heard or acknowledged by the officer of the deck.

The sub was at periscope depth — not far below the surface — on a training mission, trying to avoid detection by a Navy P-3C Orion patrol plane. The Navy said the sub surfaced after the collision

but noted no distress signs from the Nissho Maru.

Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. said the United States had accepted liability for the collision and expected to pay damages estimated by the Navy at over \$4 million.

Japanese lawyers notified the Navy they expected the claims for the loss of lives, the freighter and its 1,200 tons of raw cotton to be about \$4.2 million.

Woehl is a veteran of submarine

patrols who first put to sea on a nuclear-powered boat in 1968 and received four medals during his submarine career.

The Navy began a one-man investigation of the ramming and sent Capt. Willis Rich from Pacific Fleet headquarters in Honolulu to interview the survivors and the submarine crew.

The collision brought an angry reaction from Japan, demanding to know why the submarine made no rescue attempts and waited so long to report the collision.

Visits Led To Titan Changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Force missile officer gave the Soviets information so sensitive that targets and codes for Titan missiles had to be changed, sources say. But the Justice Department does not plan to pursue spy charges against him.

Administration sources said today 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke — confined at a military base on charges he made secret visits to the Soviet Embassy — divulged enough information to Kremlin diplomats to require changing targets, codes and security for the Titans.

At the same time, however, a Justice Department spokesman Sunday night appeared to rule out espionage by Cooke.

Cooke, 25, is being held at McConnell Air Force Base near Wichita, Kan., charged with making three visits to the Soviet Embassy in Washington last December and during May. He was a deputy crew commander of a Titan missile team at the base.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the alleged contacts with the Soviets — barred by Air Force regulations — do not appear to fall within the department's jurisdiction over espionage cases.

"We have no jurisdiction," he said in a telephone interview. "It's strictly a military matter."

Russell said the decision was made after a review of the case, which he said was never formally referred to the Justice Department for prosecution.



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TWIGGY GETS KEY TO CITY

Twigg, the world-famous water-skiing squirrel, with her mistress, Lou Ann Best, receives a key to the city of Sanford Saturday from Mayor Lee P. Moore. Saturday was designated "Twigg Day" in Sanford. Twigg gave two demonstrations of her aquatic expertise in a pool set up on Magnolia Avenue between First and Second streets as part of the day's activities.

War Fear Escalates Bloodshed In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Mortar shells smashed into residential and commercial areas today, resuming the exchanges between Syrian and Christian Lebanese that killed 20 and wounded about 270 people, many as they sunbathed on Beirut's placid beaches.

The battles today, initially not as severe as the rocket, tank and artillery fighting that Sunday produced one of the worst days of bloodshed since the civil war six years ago, collapsed Beirut's loosely recognized 27th cease-fire only hours after it was negotiated.

The fighting prompted the leader of the Christian Phalangists to warn that the Mideast is "two fingers away from war." Dozens of mortar shells crashed onto residential and commercial districts on both sides of the Green Line that divides the Christian eastern and mainly Moslem western halves of Beirut.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said three children were killed and "many, many civilians" were wounded in today's shelling of east Beirut. Several shells crashed into residential districts of west Beirut.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Washington that Israel would not refrain from attacking Palestinian targets in south Lebanon during the U.S. effort to prevent war between Syria and Israel over their policy on Lebanon, sources close to the Israeli leader said Sunday.

Police and hospital sources in Beirut said mostly civilians were killed and the wounded, in rocket, tank and heavy artillery duels Sunday between the rightist Christians and the Syrian peacekeeping force.

Scattered firing continued through the night today, despite an end to heavy fighting that began Saturday. The sporadic firing threatened a cease-fire, the second in 12 hours Sunday.

Tank and 150mm artillery shells rained down on apartment and office buildings in residential areas of both Moslem West and Christian East Beirut Sunday, and hit a string of beaches crowded with sunbathers in the bloodiest day of violence since the civil war. In the 19-month civil war of 1975-1978 between the Christians and Moslems, 60,000 people were killed.

People fled the beaches, running along streets in their bathing suits, witnesses said. Ambulance sirens wailed for hours, as vehicles traveled back and forth to remove victims throughout the capital. A source close to Begin said U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis met the Israeli leader twice during the weekend and was told Israel would not suspend attacks on Palestinian positions in Lebanon while the mission of U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib is under way. Israel launched a series of raids last week on Palestinians after Habib returned to Washington for consultations. Habib was trying to prevent war between Syria and Israel over Begin's demands that Damascus remove its Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon.

The source said Begin also expressed concern over new Syrian attacks on the Christian town of Zahle. The Syrian missiles were installed after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters attacking Christian positions near Zahle.

House Offers Senate A Deal For School, Road Funding

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — House leaders offered the Senate a deal today that would provide additional money for public schools and transportation and enable the Legislature to adjourn on time

Friday. Under the deal, the Senate would agree to forcing school districts to put up another \$100 million in property taxes to finance local schools and the House

would agree to earmark another \$72 million a year in license tag money for interstate construction, which would allow completion of most of Florida's interstate "missing links" by 1990.

Senate leaders didn't respond to the proposal formally, although one member of the coalition led by Dempsey Barron of Panama City, Melbourne Sen. Clark Maxwell, called the education portion of the deal unacceptable.

Despite Maxwell's statement, Fort Myers Rep. Frank Mann, chief House budget negotiator on education and roads, said he was encouraged.

"There has been the slightest crack there to indicate that light may start shining through," Mann said.

One key to whether agreement on a \$3.4 billion budget in time for Friday's adjournment is whether the Barron group, consisting of 12 conservative Democrats dubbed "the Dempseycrats" and 12 Republicans will try to jerk control of the Senate's budget conference committee members from Senate President W.D. Childers.

Childers snubbed leaders of the Barron

coalition in appointing his budget negotiators, although these senators, including Curtis Peterson of Lakeland and Pat Thomas, have been sitting in on the budget talks anyway.

The group is considering several options, including forcing Childers to appoint new conferees and trying to remove his power making him Senate presiding officer in name only.

There was a possibility it would make some sort of run at Childers when the Senate convened Monday afternoon and if not then, later on in the week if budget negotiations began to take a turn coalition leaders consider unacceptable.

The House budget mandates a \$138 million in the "required local effort," minimum property taxes going to the public schools. This would carry with it a slight increase in property taxes. The Senate spending plan is designed to keep taxes at the current level or reduce them.

Goats Must Go, Mize Rules

Ingeborg Morris, who has battled Seminole County officials for nearly a year over 16 goats she keeps at her Lake Branley Shores home, has lost another round in court.

Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. today ruled that Mrs. Morris can no longer keep the goats and must dispose of them within 30 days. Mrs. Morris promised to appeal.

In making his ruling, Mize noted that Florida law specifically defines goats not as pets but as livestock, which county

zoning ordinances say cannot be kept in residential areas such as where Mrs. Morris lives on Oak Drive in Forest City.

When informed of Monday's ruling, Mrs. Morris expressed no surprise, but vowed to continue the fight.

"I will appeal this decision," she stated flatly. "And I'll do it myself. I don't want a lawyer. They argue law. I argue right and wrong." Mrs. Morris also said she will ask for a jury trial, claiming "regular people" would be more sympathetic to her cause than a judge.

Mrs. Morris claims that her legal

battle is more than just a matter of goats and zoning.

"I am fighting for freedom. The law says my goats are livestock. I say they are pets. They are my happiness, my children. The constitution guarantees my right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That's what I am doing," she said, "pursuing happiness."

A native German, Mrs. Morris said, "I come from a country where we had a dictatorship. The same thing could happen here."

County Offers Preparedness Tips

Hurricane Season Opens

First of Two Parts

The Atlantic-Caribbean hurricane season opened today with conditions in the tropics far from favoring storm formation.

However, the Seminole County civil defense division has prepared a complex and detailed plan to handle all aspects of a storm emergency from a hurricane warning through the actual storm if one should hit the county.

And, according to state guidelines, Seminole will also be a host county for evacuees from Volusia and Brevard during pre-hurricane and actual hurricane conditions.

Harry Pinkman, civil defense coordinator for Seminole, said the plans include numerous elements involving city and county police and fire units, school facilities and buses beginning 72 hours prior to the Hurricane's actually hitting the county.

Pinkman who has been preparing the plan with Civil Defense Director Gary Kaiser and the others, said at this point a major effort is being made to gather together information on the names and addresses of persons who will need "special care" such as persons confined to wheelchairs or bed. He urged that those persons or their families contact his office at the county's emergency operations Center at Five Points to give their

names and address. "Special care" persons will be evacuated first if a hurricane is anticipated.

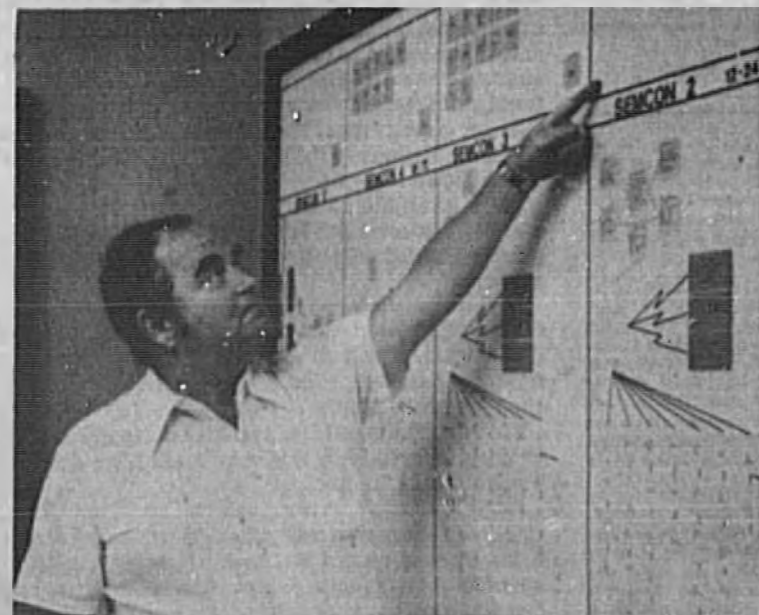
Kaiser issued the following safety rules and precautions for Seminole County residents to take to be prepared for the hurricane season:

Enter each hurricane season prepared. Every June through November, recheck your supply of boards, tools, batteries, non-perishable foods, and other equipment you will need when a hurricane strikes your town.

When you hear the first tropical storm advisory, listen for future messages; this will prepare you for a hurricane emergency well in advance of the issuance of watches and warnings.

When your area is covered by a hurricane watch, continue normal activities, but stay tuned to radio and television for all National Weather Service advisories. Remember, a hurricane watch means possible danger within 24 hours; if the danger materializes, a hurricane warning will be issued. Meanwhile, keep alert. Ignore rumors.

Tomorrow: What to do when your area receives an actual hurricane warning.



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Harry Pinkman, Seminole civil defense coordinator, points out Seminole County's plan for the 12 to 24 hours prior to an impending hurricane in the area.

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Martha Mitchell

Still Not Silenced

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (UPI) — A life-sized bronze bust of Martha Beall Mitchell, with an inscription extolling the virtues of truth, was unveiled before 500 hometown admirers on the fifth anniversary of her death.

Mrs. Mitchell, the late wife of former Attorney General John Mitchell who said she had learned "never to lie," made headlines with her late-night telephone conversations with newspaper reporters and her call for the resignation of Richard Nixon during the Watergate scandal.

The bust by sculptor Larry Ludtke of Houston stands 5 feet with the pedestal and depicts Mrs. Mitchell with her lips closed, wearing earrings of olive leaves — a symbol of her opposition to the Vietnam War.

Members of the Martha Mitchell Memorial Committee placed the inscription, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free" on the bust. Her son, Jay Jennings of Washington, said of the bust, "For years and years I thought mother's mouth was continuously open, but I'm glad to see although her mouth is closed, she really isn't silent."

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Walters Special: 4 Queens Is A Tough Hand To Beat

NEW YORK (UPI) — If ABC were dealing poker instead of television, the Barbara Walters Special slated for Tuesday would take the pot.

Four Queens is a tough hand to beat.

Miss Walters goes on the tube at 10 p.m., EDT, with profiles of three strong ladies — Katharine Hepburn, Lauren Bacall and Nancy Reagan — and if the interviews won't make seismic waves in journalism, they will at least be appreciated by those who complain that we have lost our heroes.

Miss Hepburn — steely and full of laughter in the face of illness and adversity — is the stuff of which heroes are made. What she has to say about sexuality and women who seek to mix career with marriage will not please feminists.

Miss Bacall — still unabashedly "Bogie's Baby" at 56 — is the stuff of which people who "hang in there" are made. What she has to say about Ol' Blue Eyes will not please Frank Sinatra.

But it is Nancy Reagan who steals the three-part show — reacting with welling tears to the attempted assassination of her husband and giving the nation a rare glimpse of its new and very vulnerable first lady.

The fourth Queen in the network's winning hand? Barbara Walters, of course.

Brava For Bradbury

By United Press International

Bob Newhart, television's favorite psychologist, presided over last week's Mental Health Association dinner honoring science fiction writer Ray Bradbury for his "creative ways of promoting good mental health."

"Interwoven among Bradbury's plots is his personal message for maintaining one's well-being," association spokesman Bill Thomas said. "Bradbury is one of the finest authors of our time; he constantly promotes human dignity."

Participating in the association roast at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles were Gene Kelly, Charlton Heston, Alan Arkin and Buddy Hackett. The tribute to Bradbury was part of May's "Mental Health Month" events nationwide.

Lena Horne Will Get Tony

Lena Horne will get a Tony Award after all. Her one-woman show on Broadway opened May 12 — two days after the final deadline for nominations for the 1980-1 season — and anyway there is no official Tony category for solo performers. But the Tony Award Administration Committee has voted unanimously to give her a special Tony during the June 7 Tony Awards televised ceremony.

Miss Horne's show, "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music," got rave reviews when it opened at the Nederlander Theater. It is playing to capacity houses and already has been extended from July 13 to Sept. 5.

Only U.S. Woman To Race

Sigrid "Siggi" Sikoraky, 38-year-old daughter-in-law of aviation pioneer Igor Sikoraky, will be the only American woman among participants in an 8,000-mile, round-trip air race between Paris and Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Sikoraky, a flight instructor, will be making her first trans-Atlantic flight in the \$30,000 "Air Transat '81" race, the first international round-trip air race from France to the United States. She will be flying pilot Donald Grossman.

"I love flying," she says. "I feel safer in the air than in a car." The race, scheduled to begin June 6 at Paris' Le Bourget Airport, is designed to promote the safety of small aircraft flight. More than 100 civilian aircraft and their crews are expected to participate.

Honorary Doctorate For Rose

Rose Kennedy, the 91-year-old matriarch of a family that has produced one American president and two senators, received an honorary doctoral degree Sunday even though she never graduated from college.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., accepted the honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from the University of Massachusetts at Boston on behalf of his mother, who last September underwent surgery for removal of a blockage in her intestine and was unable to attend.

Natasha Gets Sued

Ballerina Natalia Makarova and her husband — Manager Edward M. Karkar are being sued by the Nederlander theater organization for more than \$700,000. The Nederlander group says it lost \$843,316 when it presented Makarova and Company at the Uris Theater on Broadway for four weeks last Oct.

It says Makarova and her husband knew she wasn't 100 per cent fit at the time and might have to cancel some performances, but didn't inform the theater. The suit claims the Karkars are liable for the full amount of the loss, less \$107,500 which they already have paid.

Nosy Actor, Kissing Problem

"A great nose indicates a great man," Edmond Rostand had his character Cyrano opine. It also can create problems.

Kissing lovely Carol Lynley should never have been a problem, but for actor John Saxon it wasn't as easy as it sounded when the two were working on a scene for ABC's "Fantasy Island." Saxon's nose kept getting in the way. Carol was playing a girl whose fantasy was to experience the romance and chivalry of a more romantic era.

Saxon had to don a false nose to play one of her heroes — Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac.

Quote Of The Day

Bob Hope celebrated his 78th birthday Friday and looks splendid, as audiences had a chance to observe during his recent birthday special from West Point. Hope had his own comment on that sort of thing when he told talk-show host John Davidson, "There are three stages in life. There's youth, maturity, and 'God, you look good.'"

Lady Diana Prompts Boom In The British Bust

LONDON (UPI) — Since Prince Charles picked Lady Diana Spencer as his future queen there has been a boom in the British bust.

"Suddenly every woman in the 15 to 35-year-old sector wants a cleavage," said Keith Accrough, boss of one of the big four of Britain's bra industry, Gossard.

Diana's penchant for plunging necklines has produced "a tremendous demand for sexy, low-cut bras in romantic, lacy fabrics," said Accrough. "We are recruiting staff for all our factories."

The fairy-tale July 29 wedding of the world's most eligible bachelor and a beautiful blueblood bride is bringing out the oddity in a nation given to eccentricity.

London Transport is gift-wrapping some of its red double-decker buses with painted ribbons and bows.

Alan and Doris Cross, landlords of the Prince Arthur pub in Dalston, changed their tavern to "The Lady Diana."

Steven Jackson, 40, and his wife Nancy set out to collect every single royal wedding souvenir. So far they have 971 different kinds.

Inland Revenue officials expect \$33 million in tax on souvenirs.

One not yet available is a phonograph record nobody can play. For \$196 the Jacksons and other collectors can order a framed gold-plated disc preserving "The Royal Golden Moment" of the wedding ceremony itself, with "a playable copy" thrown in.

Television critic Clive James wrote an epic poem called "Charles Charming's Challenges on the Pathway to the Throne," so long it fills a book. What's more, he and three actors are presenting it as a stage play just before the wedding.

A specialist "inserter" is placing tens of thousands of human hairs one by one into a wax head of Lady Diana to complete a waxworks display before July 29. "You could not achieve the same effect with a wig," a spokesman said.

Fear Rides Beside The Non-Union Trucker

BIG ROCK, Va. (NEA) — Junior Howard fingers the .38 caliber pistol he keeps strapped beside his seat and says he will give any striking miner who tries to open the door of his coal truck five in the face.

"You can take that to the bank, honey," says the fast-talking 31-year-old trucker who regularly spices his language with the word "honey" — and with a good many earthier expressions of rage, disappointment, surprise, you name it.

The bearded southwest-Virginia man epitomizes the rough, tough life of the professional gear jammer. To wit:

— He used to haul moonshine out of the back hills of Virginia and Kentucky and says he enjoyed every minute of it.

— He has been in more barroom brawls than he cares to remember. The bullet hole in his left arm is a lifelong keepsake of a particularly eventful evening at a tavern.

— Howard says his 28-year-old son pays strict attention to him because he can still whip the boy if he needs to.

up with my boss," he says as he brandishes the brown pistol. "I'd even let them throw a rock or two at me. But when they start shooting or rushing my truck, honey, that's war."

His truck has been victimized several times by giant licks, apparently strewn onto the road by angry men.

"It takes me about an hour to change a flat," he says, "and they know that's one less load of coal I'll move that day."

Earlier, back at the cafe, Howard and some of his mates vowed to return the tack-throwing favor to some members of a nearby United Mine Workers local the day the contract was signed.

Howard makes \$7 an hour hauling coal for United. He can drive as many loads a day as he wishes. A friend of his once hauled non-stop for 19 hours.

Union and non-union mines compete for the local labor pool. The pay is about the same, about \$80 a day for underground employees.

Non-union workers are frequently paid bonuses if their output exceeds company expectations; incentive clauses have never been popular with union miners. The non-union shops can promise steady employment as their employees don't have to worry about strikes.

Union miners are bitter because they say that the independents would be working for starvation wages if not for the inroads the union has made.

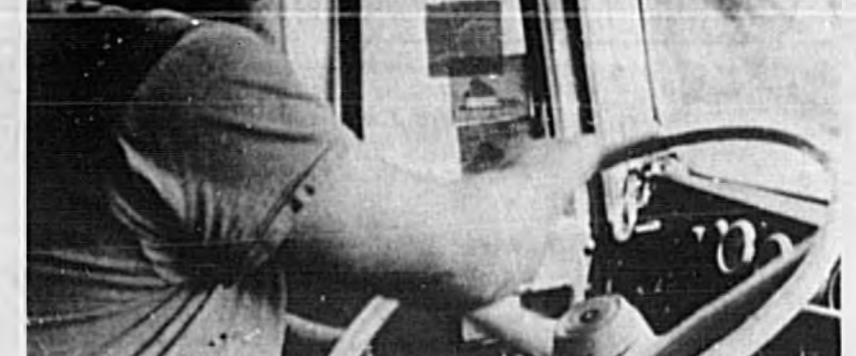
The coal truck seems to groan a bit as Howard gears down to scale the last steep hill before reaching the waiting end-loader and the giant pile of coal. He shifts easily.

His truck has more than 123,000 miles on it, and he treats it like a baby. He even sprays the interior with Lemon Pledge.

"Myself, I hope nothing happens. I'm a peace-loving man, and I don't want to see nobody get in trouble."

And if trouble comes?

"I'll do my best to stay out of it," he says. "I've been in enough beer-hall fights to know there's always somebody in the world tougher than you are...."



"I just tell them I have a job to do," says non-union trucker Junior Howard of his encounters with United Mine Workers strikers. "I'd even let them throw a rock or two at me. But when they start shooting or rushing my truck, honey, that's war."

BARBS Phil Pastorel

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Electronic Nerve Stimulator New Device To Relieve Pain

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI) — The pharaohs of ancient Egypt stood in water next to electric eels to relieve pain.

Now scientists have developed an electronic nerve stimulator that is implanted beneath the skin to do the same thing.

The new device, called "a tremendous advance" over cumbersome external pain killers of the past decade, can be adjusted by radio command from outside the body to provide millions of different patterns of electrical stimulation to nerve centers.

The stimulator also can report via radio on its own condition to an inquiring physician.

Although it is not known for sure how electrical stimulation of nerve tissue deadens pain, one theory is it causes the body to produce a brain chemical that quiets pain. Another is that stimulators block the pain message transmitted via nerve fibers from the ache to the brain.

The implantable stimulator also has been used successfully to arrest involuntary movements of nervous system disorders.

The new pain killer is about the size of a deck of cards and uses a special battery that can be recharged merely by holding a special magnetic field generator above the skin for a few minutes daily.

It was unveiled Thursday at Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory, which played a role in its

development along with space agency engineers and Pacemaker Systems, Inc., of Sylmar, Calif., the maker of the units.

Dr. Irving Cooper of the Westchester County (N.Y.) Medical Center implanted the first of the new devices in February in a woman with severe involuntary shaking associated with multiple sclerosis.

Electrodes from the stimulator were applied to part of the brain and as soon as the device was turned on, the woman's tremors vanished and she was able to guide a cup of coffee to her lips for the first time since the ailment began.

Dr. Donlin Long, chairman of neurological surgery at Johns Hopkins, implanted the

second stimulator in March beneath the left arm pit of Larry Herrington, 34, who had been suffering from excruciating pain in his arm from a rare condition resulting from a wrist injury.

The stimulator is connected by wires to a group of nerves in his neck that link the spinal cord with his injured arm.

Herrington said the device eliminates about 80 percent of the nerve pain.

Long said extensive testing will be required before this type of device will be available for general use in controlling chronic pain.

"This represents a tremendous advance," Long said. "But these things are not a panacea for pain. They are for the worst kinds of problems when no simpler thing will solve the situation."

Auction Raises Funds For Zoo

The annual Central Florida Zoo Wild West Auction and Music Jamboree held Thursday night at the temporary Resort Hotel, Walt Disney World, was attended by 411 persons and is expected to net more than the \$36,710 netted last year.

A Ured Al Rozon, executive director of the zoo, said the affair will gross \$38,281, but expenses such as food, rental of the ballroom, decorations, entertainment, advertising and printing for the auction must be deducted.

The money cleared from the dinner and auction will go to the zoo's capital improvement fund for a free flight aviary, phase two of the medical treatment center for quarantining ailing animals and several small exhibits. None of the funds raised will be used for operations or salaries, Rozon said.

"There is also a good chance it will be matched dollar for dollar by a friend of the zoo," he added.

"We had many nice gifts donated by area merchants," he said, "and most of them were auctioned off for good prices."

Auctioneer was Art Grindle and this year's chairman was Patsy Nininger. Those attending dined on prime rib and barbecued ribs.

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Seminole Classes Of '40 And '41 Reunite

'... You Haven't Changed A Bit'

"Hey, you look great!" "How do you stay so young?" "You haven't changed a bit!" "Remember the great times we had?" Honesty wasn't really the best policy in this group of classmates but who cares when old friends meet again after graduating 40 or 41 years ago from Seminole High School?

More hugs and kisses were exchanged during the reunion of the classes of 1940 and 1941 than birthdays all totaled, but who's counting?

It all took place at the Lake Monroe Inn on May 23, with 114 class members, spouses, guests and friends attending. Warmly greeted at the door by Marian (Aiken) Aiken and Mary (Beldin) Snell, the members were signed in and given name tags by Marcia (Proctor) Lippincott.

All 1940 class members were "pinned" with a red carnation, the class flower, by Clayda (Ferguson) Jones.

After the invocation by Judge Joe Davis, a prime rib dinner was served.

Following dinner, committee chairman, Ashby Jones and Donald Jones introduced special guests, Nellie (Williams) Coleman and Rebecca Stevens,

class sponsors; also honor guest, Joel Fields, class of 1913 (sister class of 1940). Mr. Fields played on the first football team of Sanford High School, as it was then called.

Class president of 1940, Kent Rossetter, welcomed all members and guests and, with the help of Peter Schaal's book, *SANFORD, THEN AND NOW*, lifted old incidences and names of families and friends familiar to class members.

Rick RICHARDE and John DUNN, program chairmen, presented special awards to Danny Altman and Betty (Wathen) Bowers for traveling the greatest distance; Marian (Aiken) Aiken and Elizabeth (Whigham) Guthrie for remaining closest to their same weight; Jack Morrison for the most hair and Harold Haskins for the least hair; Grace (Whiddon) Brown and Betty Lou (Flesh) Murray for having the most grandchildren; Mary (Beldin) Snell for being married to the same spouse the longest; and to Betty (Wathen) Bowers and Jim Shoemaker for the most recently married.

After the benediction by Mable Chapman, instead of dancing to music of the 40s, the group preferred to visit and reminisce.

Since just one evening seemed inadequate for the two classes to catch up on everything, they met for brunch at the Sanford Holiday Inn on Interstate 4 Sunday morning.

"Let's do it again in ten years . . . No, in five years . . . How about next year?"

The excitement makes the old heart pump faster and youth is re-lived for one glorious week-end. Tired in body, but refreshed in spirit, 114 thankful, golden-agers picked up their lives where they left off on Friday and stepped more brightly into Monday, 1981.

The reunion committees included: class of 1940 — Ashby Jones, chairman; Evelyn (Rice) Robbins, Mary (Wight) Leffler, Sidney (Rick) RICHARDE, Emmeline (Thurston) Best, Bobby Newman, Mary Lynd (Rosa) Drugglass, Clayda (Ferguson) Jones, Kent Rossetter and Helen (Habe) Merrithwaite.

Class of 1941—John Dunn, chairman, Jessie (Durden) Perkins, Erma (Doudney) Dangleman, Margaret (Spencer) Vitale, Harold Madden, Giles Chapman, George Hughes, Donald Jones and Marcia (Proctor) Lippincott. — CLAYDA JONES

TONIGHT'S TV

Cable Ch.	(ABC) Orlando	(CBS) Orlando	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(11) (35)	(12) (17)	(10) (23)
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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 46, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

MONDAY	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	3:40	4:00
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FEDERATION INSTALLS

Installation of officers of the Seminole County Federation of Women's Club was held Tuesday at the Eastmonte Civic Center. Jean Fowler, left, outgoing president of the federation, is president of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Bootsie Hollan, center, president of the Woman's Club of Casselberry, was the installing officer. Ruth Johnson, right, the newly installed president, is a member of the Woman's Club of Casselberry.



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CALENDAR

At-A-Non, 8 p.m., recreation hall behind Stromberg-Carlson.

Sanford At-A-Non, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Civic Center. Bring bag lunch. Business meeting and bingo.

Senior Citizens Tour to Rosie O'Grady's in Orlando. Leave Sanford 5 p.m. with pick up at Leeds in Seminole Plaza at 5:30 p.m. Call 322-9144.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Seminole County Chapter of the American Association of University Women prospective and new member orientation and covered dish dinner, 7 p.m., Altamonte Community Church, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Senior Citizens Tour to Northeast and Ottawa, Canada, starts from Leeds, Casselberry, 7:30 a.m. with pick up at Sanford Civic Center, 8 a.m. Return June 17. For reservations call 322-9144.

Program on Federal Crop Insurance for citrus, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Agricultural Center. Open to the public.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Biathlon, 8:30 a.m., Turkey Lake Park, Orlando. One mile run, half-mile swim and one mile run. For information call Orlando Recreation Dept. 849-2288.

Sanford Chapter Jack and Jill of America, Inc., monthly meeting, 8 p.m., home of Geraldine Wright, 104 Anderson Ave., Sanford.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

Community screening for Tay-Sachs disease in American Jews and persons of middle European heritage, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. For information contact Jewish Family Services or March of Dimes at 422-5018.

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Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

Bowlegged Fellow Given A Bum Steer, Abby Dear

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base with your answer to the fellow who was bowlegged and miserable. It was no help to tell him to thank God he had legs! What about people who want nose jobs? Do you tell them to thank God they have noses?

Ruth Gordon, the actress, appeared not long ago on at talk show and told the world she had had surgery to correct her bowed legs. She even lifted her skirt to display the results!

Then there was a 6-foot model on TV named Veruschka who thought her feet were too long, so she had an operation to shorten her toes.

Sarah Miles came on the Johnny Carson show and told how she was self-conscious because her ears stuck out, so she had a plastic surgeon pin them closer to her head.

That bowlegged fellow doesn't have to "accept" his deformity. He should find an orthopedic surgeon who will straighten his legs.

DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I certainly shot from the hip on that one. read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is 1981, and so much progress is being made in the field of medicine and surgery that medical students are being told that only one-fourth of what they will learn in medical school today will be up-to-date medical procedures by the time they graduate!

Bowed legs can be straightened out by "Rolling." Many movie stars have had it done. One of Charlie's Angels appeared on the Merv Griffin show and said she used to have bowed legs, but now she has two of the straightest legs you could ever hope to find — thanks to Rolling!

I'm sorry you will have to eat crow on this one, but you gave the bowlegged kid a bum steer.



Dear Abby

ANTHONY S. PEPPE JR. DEAR ANTHONY: I wrote to Paul Solomon, associate producer of the Merv Griffin show, and asked him about "Rolling." His reply:

DEAR ABBY: How can you call yourself a Californian and know nothing about Rolling? Have you also not heard about the isolation tanks that feature 800 pounds of epsom salts?

Rolling is a technique of muscle massage and manipulation, developed by one Dr. Ida P. Rolf. She claimed all kinds of miraculous transformations, and I'm sure bowlegs was among them.

PAUL.

DEAR PAUL: And now I am informed by orthopedic specialists who tell me that bowed legs should be straightened not only for cosmetic reasons but for therapeutic reasons. Read on: DEAR ABBY: Regarding

the letter signed BOWLEGGED AND MISERABLE: There is a surgical procedure called "Coventry osteotomy" in which the bone is cut below the knee, a section is removed, and the bone is then reattached to straighten the leg. The procedure is done separately, with approximately nine months between each leg operation.

If you were to research this particular operation with an orthopedic surgeon, you would find that it is done for reasons other than cosmetic — to prevent degenerative arthritis in later years, for example.

E.A.W. IN L.A.

Try — just once — to squeeze under the shade of the ol' TV, and you'll run out to renew your subscription to your favorite newspaper.

Pioneering '80s style: Having to raise the garage door by hand because the remote-control gizmo has a dead battery.

An optimist is a fellow who expects his wife to laugh once again after hearing his favorite yuck for the 25th time.

Search Is On For Outstanding Dad

June 21 is Father's Day. The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad," but we need the help of readers.

Tell us in your own words why you think a certain father is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the name of your candidate, giving his full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient.

Submit entries to OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771, no later than noon on June 11.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

After most any day spent in downtown traffic, the only way to grow old is gratefully.

Going buy-by is what little girls do after they're old enough to go shopping by themselves.

Pioneering '80s style: Having to raise the garage door by hand because the remote-control gizmo has a dead battery.

An optimist is a fellow who expects his wife to laugh once again after hearing his favorite yuck for the 25th time.

Hidden-employee department: The unseen person who puts our books out of balance just before the auditors arrive.

Cut down on your martial impet — use king-size olives, says our favorite optimistic lunk.

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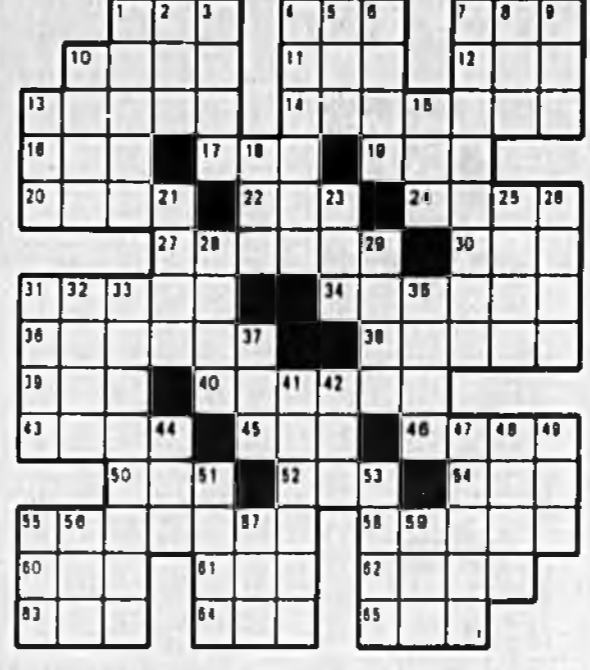
TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

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4 Small bird
7 Railroad sleeper
10 Chinese premier
11 Stretch out
12 Compass point
13 Hippodrome
14 Spray
16 King
17 Baseball official (abbr.)
18 Cashew
20 Test
22 Olympic board (abbr.)
24 Poetic foot
27 Military obstacle
30 Farmyard sound
31 Texas A&M Student
34 Feeds swine
36 Safes
38 Fred Astaire's sister
39 Room shape
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43 Briton
45 For hearing
48 Small barn
50 Suburban restaurant
52 Gun an engine
54 Ram's mate (wds.)
58 Low water (12 wds.)
59 Nixon's V.P.
60 Close friend
61 It is (cont.)
62 Charged particles
63 East
64 Collection
65 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
66 Most unusual affirmative
67 Resentment
68 Actress Farrow
69 Cards and letters
71 Greek letter
72 Electrified particle
73 On same side
75 Shopping center
78 Bottom
79 Wagers
80 Long-necked bird
81 Wish (Fr.)
82 Hurricane
83 Easily
84 Decided
85 Roman date
87 That girl
88 Most unusual affirmative
89 Resentment
90 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
91 Hair dye
92 Ram's mate
93 Dawn
94 Moisture
95 Young lice
96 Lower
97 Environment agency (abbr.)
98 Barrier
99 Depart this life
100 Sticky stuff



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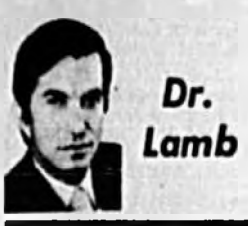
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, June 2, 1981

June 2, 1981
This coming year you are likely to become involved in many things which you've never tried in the past. The months ahead should prove both exciting and rewarding.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations where you assume a leadership role, or at least a personal hand in managing, should turn out rather well. Take the long view. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) If you are launching something new, it's best that you talk about it to as few people as possible. Too many cooks could spoil the soup.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) You could be called upon at this time to assume more responsibilities or a larger role in a social organization. It should prove interesting.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) Something could occur today which might encourage you to aim for a higher goal than you previously sought. Don't be afraid to raise your sights.
LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21) Take into consideration the long-range effects of any important decisions you make today. Tomorrows could matter more than the present.
SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Unattached Aquarians could be entering into a very interesting new cycle. If Cupid overlooked you before, he could try to make it up to you at this time.
PISCES (March 20-March 20) Let go of things which have caused you frustration or disappointment. Lady Luck tends to favor you now, concerning new beginnings.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) New ideas you get today for projects or enterprises should not be treated lightly. Your fertile imagination could be spawning promising growth.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) That channel for a second source of earning or income which you've been hoping to develop could start to open at this time. Be on the alert.

Asthma Remedies A Dog Of A Story

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 17 years old and have asthma. I am also allergic to a number of things such as long-haired animals, feathers, dust, mold and milkweed. I get an injection for my allergies every two weeks.



Dr. Lamb

My doctor told me I might outgrow the asthma as I got older but that was seven years ago and it is worse, if anything. Several people have told me that sleeping with a Chihuahua dog will cure asthma. Supposedly the dog takes the asthma away from the person and eventually dies if it is this true? With my allergy to animals, would this be impossible for me? Also, I have heard that eating a tablespoon of honey every day will cure asthma. Will this help? DEAR READER — You have been listening to a lot of uninformed people. If they happen to be selling so-called health products, beware, as they may be charlatans. The Chihuahua story sounds like a superstition and could be harmful to you. There are several types of asthma and the type affects the form of treatment. Your history suggests that you have allergic asthma. A few people develop asthma for the first time in adult life and do not have an allergic component. Your doctor was correct in saying that you might outgrow your asthma. About four out of five people who develop asthma during childhood do not have severe asthma as adults. According to some investigators, the number is lower than that. Perhaps in time your asthma may yet become less severe. Meanwhile, I would like you to know a little more about asthma so you won't be confused by medical misinformation, so I am sending you The Health Letter number 84, Asthma. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "Hargreave describes how South cashed four spades to start proceedings and continued with the ace and king of diamonds. He didn't really count, but he did notice that East had shown out on the second diamond so he stopped to cash the ace and king of clubs and ace of hearts. He had noted that the queen of clubs had not fallen, so he led a red 10."
Alan: "South had led the 10 of diamonds by mistake. West played his jack and South asked, 'Don't you have any hearts?' East replied, 'I don't have to answer that question' and eventually South saw what he had done."
Oswald: "Strangely enough, the slam was now cold. West had to lead a diamond to South's queen and poor East had to throw the queen of clubs or unguard the queen of hearts."
Alan: "However, South still went down. East threw his queen of clubs, but South had forgotten that the jack of clubs had been played from dummy, so he tried unsuccessfully to cash two more heart tricks."
Oswald: "F.M. Hargreave has a regular article in 'International Popular Bridge' about the 'Frenzied Four' who play hilariously bad bridge at a British golf club. Here they are at their best!"

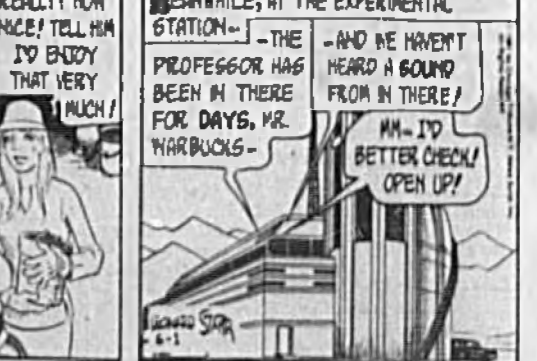
WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with bridge scores: NORTH 6-10, WEST 5-3-2, SOUTH 4-10, EAST 10-6-5-2, SOUTH 4-10, WEST 5-3-2, SOUTH 4-10, EAST 10-6-5-2. Opening lead ♠2.

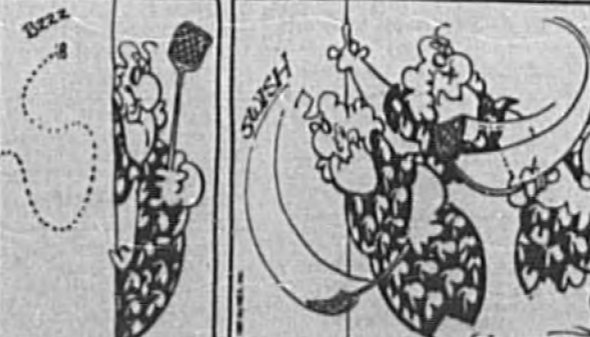
ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Craig Leggett

