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A good quality synthetic turf in colorful striped patterns. 6 and 12 widths.
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Four-speed, three blade fan in White or Brown, makes a 36" diameter sweep. 3 year warranty.
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7 oz. White work gloves with knit wrists. B6004.
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Latex paint for interior walls. Dries to a tough washable finish. White and colors.
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Multi-purpose cement in an 11 fl. oz. cartridge.
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1 x 2 x 8' Pressure Treated PINE
37¢ Piece
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Don't Miss These Super Values At Scotty's Regular Low Prices

ORGANIC PEAT
40 lb. bag
1.47

TOP SOIL
40 lb. bag
1.47

Masking TAPE
3/4" x 60 yards **48¢**
1" x 60 yards **1.09**
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Double Face CARPET TAPE
1 1/2" x 42' (14 yards) **1.09**
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Pure Vinyl FLOOR TILE
No-wax, self adhesive 12" x 12" tile in decorator patterns and colors.
49¢ Each Tile

Butcher Block, Old Brick, Wood Mosaic and Persian Stone.
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Entrance DOOR KEY LOCK SETS
Secure locks made of heavy steel. Satin Anodized Aluminum or Brass Anodized Aluminum finish. SP3232.
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Cut and Carry CARPET TUFTONES
Foam backed 100% nylon level loop carpet in Gold, Earth or Green, 12 widths.
2.99 Sq. Yd.

Sundeck SYNTHETIC TURF
Tweeds or Black in 6' or 12' widths.
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Interior Movable Louver SHUTTERS
White pine shutters are ready to paint or stain. One set of louvers and one tilt rod comprise a single panel.
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KITCHEN FAUCETS
Washerless, with aerator. 8" on center.
15.99 Each

Single Lever
Washerless, with aerator. 8" on center.
19.99 Each 07229

KITCHEN FAUCET
Twin, acrylic handles. For 3-hole sinks.
22.89 Each

Faucet INSTALLATION KITS
Kit 1 connects threaded faucet to shut-off valve (3/8" O.D. outlet). No. 6540 (kit) **4.39**
Kit 2 connects threaded faucet to 1/2" nominal (5/8" O.D.) tubing. No. 3541 (kit) **5.19**

Plastic TRASH CAN
32 gallon capacity with snap-locks. No. 5207.
8.89 Each

Galvanized TRASH CAN
30 gallon capacity. ST-303.
9.99 Each

Adjustable SOLAR CLOSET RODS
Instantly adjustable, installs easily. 4500.
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1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING
8" through 16" lengths.
49¢ Lin. Ft.

VENTILATED SHELVING
Rust-free, chip resistant. White vinyl coated steel shelves.
2.99 Each Sheet

GYPSUM WALLBOARD
Each Sheet
3/8" x 4' x 8' **2.95**
1/2" x 4' x 8' **2.98**
1/2" x 4' x 12' **4.39**

Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION
The higher the R-Value, the greater the insulation power.
R-11 Sq. Ft. R-19 Sq. Ft.
3 1/2" x 23' 11 1/2" 6' x 23' 19 1/2" **10.59**

Shelf BRACKETS
Gray enamel. No. 1796.
3" x 4" **28¢**
4" x 5" **32¢**
5" x 6" **39¢**
6" x 8" **43¢**
8" x 10" **55¢**
10" x 12" **83¢**
12" x 14" **1.09**

Stainless Steel SPRAYER
Two gallon stainless steel tank has 5' hose with rotating nozzle. No. 67209.
Limited Time Offer
41.19
Factory Rebate **5.00**
Your Cost **36.19**

CDX SHEATHING PLYWOOD
Agency Approved
Sheet
3/8" x 4' x 8' **6.55**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) **7.89**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply) **8.20**
5/8" x 4' x 8' **10.75**

Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES
White or Colors
3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty Square **25.59 8.53** Bundle
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SPRUCE STUDS
Precut
2 x 4 x 92 1/4" 2 x 4 x 96" **147 150** Piece

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7:30 - 6:00 Monday thru Saturday
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Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 278—Friday, July 11, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771
Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents



SANFORD GIANTS BITE THE DUST
Denver Johnson (photo below) of the Sanford City Public Works Department crew found avoiding utility lines while removing 70-foot tall dead Washingtonian palm a tricky operation this morning as he perched above East First Street in a "cherry picker" bucket. But the palm, one of three removed today, was cut down (photo above) and saved into shorter lengths by other city workers.



Board May Ignore McClanahan

The Seminole County Mental Health Center Board of Directors is "under no obligation" to review the firing of two weeks ago of its personnel director, according to Bill Fernandez, an attorney and member of the board.

Fernandez said today the board "probably will accept the finding of the grievance committee," which upheld the firing of the center's personnel director, A.A. "Mac" McClanahan. Fernandez said the board need not take a vote on the issue, but may if it wishes.

Mrs. Jane Gordon, president of the center, returned to the area Thursday from a vacation and said today the July 8 board meeting may be closed to the public. She said Fernandez is checking the center's by-laws on the issue.

"We have private dealings all the time," Mrs. Gordon said, adding the center is a non-profit private corporation and is not required to open its meetings to the press and the public. While some board meetings have been open to the public, Mrs. Gordon said persons attending those meetings did so by invitation.

Fernandez stressed that he is not the center's attorney. He said he is fact is

Some Workers Fear Personnel Board Change

Would the conversion of the Sanford Civil Service Board to a Personnel Board mean less job security to Sanford city employees? The board insists it would not.

Board members assured the employees that their wish is to expand their protection of employees rather than to diminish it.

The board has been considering requesting the city commission to expand its scope to include the right to review pay plans, job classifications, vacation pay and sick leave, grievance procedures and all other personnel-related matters.

City Manager Warren Knowles, speaking to the group, said the board has been interested in getting more involved in personnel matters and secondarily to come under the umbrella of city liability protection. State law now sets limits of liability at \$50,000 and \$100,000 for governmental entities. The board, created as an independent entity by state law, does not come under that city umbrella of protection.

The Sanford Civil Service Board was created in the mid 1940s and is composed of five persons, two appointed by the city, two elected by the employees and a fifth member elected by the other four.

In addition to recruiting, screening, testing and certifying new employees, it also serves as an appeal board for the employees. Its members include Merle Warner, chairman; Dr. Luis Perez, Dr. John Darby, Robert Morris, and Donald R. Jones.

The board decided to hold a workshop within the next 10 days to discuss maintaining continuity of the board's work if its duties are expanded. The board requested each department of the city to send a representative to the meeting. The employees were present at the Thursday night meeting at the board's invitation. — DONNA ESTES

Freed Hostage Getting Routine Physical Check

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Richard Queen, 28, a sick American hostage released from captivity in Iran, was flown to Zurich today and taken from the plane on a stretcher to a hospital for "routine physical checks."

"There is nothing obviously wrong with him," Peter Reus, spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Bern, told reporters in Zurich.

Queen, covered by a red plastic sheet, was whisked by ambulance to Zurich's modern downtown University Hospital for a thorough check, a U.S. spokesman said.

"He is naturally very glad to be out," Reus said, adding Queen would undergo "routine physical checks" through today and Saturday at the Zurich hospital. He said the State Department's regional psychiatrist in Europe was at the hospital with Queen.

CBS reported that before leaving Tehran, where he was hospitalized for four days, Queen said at the airport: "I feel fine, better than I did an hour ago. I had a little problem with my brain. I think it was a virus but I feel much better now."

Queen refused to be more specific about Queen's medical problem. Queen's parents left New York today on a flight for London and Reus said they would be in Zurich by the evening.

U.S. Embassy officials said after several days, Queen may be flown to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany. That is where the American hostages released in November were also taken.

Queen, bespectacled and with a bushy black beard, was ordered freed Thursday by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for "humanitarian reasons."

Queen's release, which came on the 25th day of captivity, left 52 Americans still held hostage, reportedly scattered in 15 Iranian cities to await any repeat of the abortive April 25 U.S. rescue effort.

The Americans were captured at the U.S. Embassy Nov. 4 by Islamic militants, who demanded the return of the shah.

The sudden release of Queen was the first since the earliest days of the hostage crisis, when 13 Americans were released in two days, Nov. 19 and Nov. 20. Five of those hostages were women and eight were blacks.

Queen's release was ordered by Khomeini on grounds American blacks and women were oppressed. Queen's release, however, was the first for reasons of health or humanitarian concern.

President Carter, in Alaska on his way home from Japan, said before leaving confirmation of the report: "Obviously the proper thing for the terrorists to do is to release all of the hostages who are being held because they are innocent and they deserve to be with their families as well as those who are too ill to be treated."

Tehran radio reported that Queen was freed because he was seriously ill but did not elaborate. U.S. officials at the airport did not throw any more light on the illness.

Queen's removal from the plane by stretcher, however, could support reports his legs became paralyzed because of a stroke, though Iranian officials said Queen was suffering from mental problems.

U.S. Ambassador Richard Vine, who at first promised some details at an airport news conference, canceled the meeting with the press to go to Queen's hospital which officials declined to identify.

Queen's commercial flight landed 35 minutes behind schedule because of an unexplained delay leaving Tehran. A cream colored ambulance, its blue lights flashing, waited at the plane, which landed in quarantine-like conditions.

Two Swiss male nurses bore Queen from the rear door of the DC-8, while other passengers on the Swissair flight disembarked at the front of the plane, which landed in quarantine-like conditions.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Peter Reus reported Queen would not be allowed to speak to reporters and said only Queen's parents, now in Scarsdale, N.Y., visiting relatives, will be permitted to see the released diplomat, who was a U.S. consul at the Embassy.

Reus said State Department doctors were "on their way" to Zurich from West Germany and from Vienna, Austria, to examine Queen, who was being treated by Swiss doctors.

Buying Marshland Key To Saving St. Johns River, Official Declares

The single major solution to the decreasing flow and increasing pollution of the St. Johns River is the state acquisition of 136,000 acres of marshland along the upper St. Johns.

Denis Aith, project engineer for the St. Johns River Water Management District, made this statement to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce task force on the St. Johns at a luncheon meeting Thursday.

Aith said the water management district in 1977 recommended to the state that the marshlands near Vero Beach be acquired. The state already owns 80,000 acres for the same purpose. The district estimated the cost of new acquisitions at \$65 million to \$80 million, saying the money could be funded by the Legislature over a five-year period.

Aith said by acquiring the land and engineering its development, the quantity of water flow in the river could be controlled year-round. When the quantity of flow is controlled, this in turn will control the quality of the water.

He said he doesn't see any alternative to this method to save the St. Johns. He added that the river cannot continue to be used to treat the waste products of modern society and that the district anticipates to control insurance of permits for projects that could increase pollution of the river.

"Our best hope lies in the acquisition of the marshlands," he said. Aith said the state currently has \$4.5 million on hand to go toward the acquisition costs.

"There's a good possibility the river is going to dry up before the problem is solved," he said. Aith quickly qualified his remark by saying he didn't mean the river is going to disappear. He said it will reach lower and lower stages for longer and longer periods of time.

Douglas Stenstrom, chairman of the chamber's task force on the St. Johns, said today the committee will encourage the St. Johns River Water Management District to make its recommendation again on the acquisition of marshlands.

"If it does, we will then be interested in whether the governor will make a recommendation to the Legislature to provide money from general revenues of the state, not a tax district, for the project," Stenstrom said.

While Gov. Bob Graham is in Sanford at 1 p.m. Saturday for a town hall-type meeting at the civic center, Stenstrom said the committee will urge him to support the matter.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Coconut Beach, whose district includes Seminole County and who will be accompanying the governor, will be urged to sponsor legislation in the 1981 session to designate the project and provide funding, Stenstrom said. — DONNA ESTES

Today	
Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	2A
Bridges	4A
Classified Ads	4A-6A
Comics	6A
County	5A
Crossword	6A
Dear Abby	7A
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	6A
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Horse-race	6A
Nation	2A
Ourselves	7A
Sports	10A
Television	2A
Weather	2A
World	2A

MINOLE MEMORIAL HOS



LANDSCAPE HONOR
Seminole Memorial Hospital Maintenance Department workers Bill Vincent (left) and Johnnie Harris trim shrubbery at the front entrance of the hospital, which received July's Beautification Award from the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Vincent, Harris and Gene Franklin (not shown) are responsible for maintaining four acres of lawn, shrubbery and flower beds at the hospital.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Most Soviets Support Invasion Of Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unconventional survey of Soviet opinion by the U.S. government indicates there is widespread Soviet citizen support for the invasion of Afghanistan and deep suspicion of "biggame" Americans.

The survey was made by the Research Office of the International Communication Agency, which interviewed about 70 Americans re. emphy returned to the United States who had talked to middle and upper-middle level Soviet officials.

The Soviets, while they were not typical, were thought to be relatively sophisticated and informed about world events.

The survey, released Thursday, found that the "misapprehensions by the United States are basic" and there are deep suspicions of the United States in the anti-Afghanistan measures as a pretext, based on feelings of anti-communism.

Much of the Soviet suspicion was directed personally at President Carter and his national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Carter Defied In Iran Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defying a presidential ban, a federal judge has ruled U.S. insurance firms are entitled to compensation for their assets that were nationalized by the Iranian government.

President Carter had ordered that no court cases be settled on claims made against the \$8 billion in Iranian assets that are frozen in this country, until the administration works out an orderly plan for disposing of the money.

But U.S. District Judge George Hart, noting the administration failed to raise the issue in some court claims, issued a formal order Thursday declaring three U.S. insurance groups were entitled to compensation.

He said the exact amount owed them will be determined at a later hearing.

Hart disregarded a request by Assistant Attorney General Alice Daniel, head of the Justice Department's civil division, that he delay deciding the case.

Ms. Daniel told Hart if he issued a ruling, he would violate Carter's order.

Ms. Daniel said the administration failed to appear in all the court cases brought so far because there have been 218 of them — too many to deal with effectively.

But Hart, in rejecting the administration's request to delay deciding the case, commented: "I'm for the life of me cannot understand the government's position."

Hart said he was proceeding with the case "in view of past indifference and cavalier treatment in this matter" by the administration.

The insurance groups represent every insurance claim against Iran from this country, Hart said.

The amount of the claims has been estimated by the U.S. firms at \$35 million, and Hart ordered Iran to \$35 million bond to ensure an ultimate settlement.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Tornadoes claimed at least two lives and injured nine others in South Carolina and lightning charged thunderstorms killed four people in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. The twisters were part of a squall line of heavy thunderstorms that swept through several South Carolina counties late Thursday, blowing roofs off several department stores and houses, and knocking out electricity.

Lightning killed two hikers at the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee, a farmer in Shelby County, Ky., and a 15-year-old boy who was struck in Virginia while three brothers watched.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): Temperature: 82; overnight low: 73; yesterday's high: 99; barometric pressure: 30.04; humidity: 68 percent; wind: west at 17 m.p.h.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: High: 6:43 a.m.; 9:07 p.m.; low: 2:28 a.m.; 2:18 p.m.; FORT CALDWELL: High: 6:35 a.m.; 8:59 p.m.; low: 2:19 a.m.; 2:13 p.m.; BAYPORT: High: 3:01 a.m.; 1:41 p.m.; low: 7:13 a.m.; 5:07 p.m.

Gunshot Wounds Caused Death

Casselberry Man Identified in Autopsy

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

A body found in north Seminole County late Wednesday was identified as that of Joseph E. Boyd, 34, of 118 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, according to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

An autopsy revealed gunshot wounds to be the cause of death.

The body was found by a youngster walking in the woods near his home off South Sylvan Lake Drive. The dead man was wearing only a denim jacket and socks. The rest of his blood-spattered clothing was found a short distance away.

Saturday Seminole deputies found Boyd's motorcycle in Lake Jessup Park near Sanford.

When notified, Boyd's father said he thought his son might have gone fishing and did not want the motorcycle towed away. But later he reported his son missing.

HOMES BURGLARIZED A handgun and a stereo receiver were taken from the home of Eunice Plitic, 292 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, sometime after July 2, police report.

A man's gold wedding ring, a woman's high school graduation ring and a 35 mm Zeissikon camera were taken from the home of Bruce K. Anderson, 127 Wisteria, The Woodlands, Longwood, police report. Entry was gained through a smashed glass door and the incident occurred between 6:45 p.m. Thursday and 12:45 a.m. Sunday. Total value of goods taken was estimated at \$645.

FORGERY ARREST MADE Lance Butler, 21, 119 Saxon Road, was arrested Thursday and charged with possession of a stolen credit card, using a stolen credit card and forgery, police said. Bond was \$25,000.

Divers Recover \$12 Million In Treasure

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — An estimated \$12 million in 17th century treasure, including gold chains 11 feet long, has been recovered by divers this week from a Spanish galleon that sank in a hurricane nearly 300 years ago.

Silver bars and thousands of silver coins were brought up from the sunken galleon Santa Margarita Wednesday, the biggest haul to date, an official of Treasure Salvors, Inc., reported Thursday. Divers also recovered a bronze cannon from the site about 40 miles west of Key West, which has been searched by the divers since February.

The finds at the Santa Margarita site are not far from that of the sunken galleon Nuestra Señora de Atocha, from which Treasure Salvors have recovered millions of dollars worth of artifacts since the early 1970s.

"As the salvage goes on, we realize that this could be the single richest shipwreck ever salvaged in modern times," said Treasure Salvors Vice President Bleth McHaleley Curtis.

Findings from the Margarita, which included two silver bars weighing from 75 to 85 pounds each, have been estimated at \$20 million based on European auction sales of bullion, she said.

The main discovery this week came within a matter of hours as two divers came up with 15 gold chains — the longest of which, at 11 feet, consisted of intricately twisted links about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. Many of the chains were judged to be almost 24 gold.

"The manifested cargo of the Atocha becomes mind boggling when you realize that the Spanish themselves salvaged the Margarita extensively in the mid 1600s," Ms. Curtis said. "However, they got none of the gold which is obvious now."

The Veterans League of Seminole County will host a mass rally at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue. Guest speaker will be the Honorable Judge Alex Hastings, Federal judge in the South Florida District.

The Honorable Judge Emerson Thompson of Orlando also will speak. The rally is intended to stimulate community interest and increase membership in the Veterans League.

No Pot Found After Officers Raid Commune

SUMMERTOWN, Tenn. (UPI) — Low officers from several surrounding counties and a Tennessee Highway Patrol tactical squad raided the largest commune in the nation — The Farm — early today but came up empty handed in their search for a 10 acre marijuana field.

"Acting on a warrant sworn out by TSP helicopter pilot Mike Dyer, a group of law officers descended on the 1,700 acre 'The Farm' about midnight to begin their fruitless search."

"They're just leaving and they came up absolutely empty handed," said Stephen Gaskin, the former San Francisco college professor who serves as the commune's spiritual and business director for the 1,400 member group that first arrived in Tennessee 10 years ago.

Gaskin, who served a prison term several years ago for possession of marijuana, said the lawmen searched virtually every inch of the farm but failed to find any of the illegal weed.

"They were trying over the farm all day yesterday and then they came in about midnight with a warrant saying they had information we were growing 10 acres of marijuana," Gaskin said. "I think they are going to have a better class of information. They searched for about 16 hours and found nothing. We even got one (marijuana) plant."

Law enforcement officials who coordinated the raid were unavailable for comment.

"One of them said he apologized for the raid. He said he was wrong and was not being so dumb he was wrong, but the others just left without saying a word."

Dyer, dubbed "the eagle-eyed bear" in the air for spotting marijuana fields while on routine helicopter missions, credited with a series of major routine helicopter missions credited with a series of major routine helicopter missions, including several commercial marijuana growing operations.

Action Reports

- * Fires
- * Courts
- * Police Beat

at \$5,250. Witnesses at the Phillips 66 station, 801 Celery Ave., said Butler used a stolen Master Charge card, police said.

WOMAN KNIFED, ROBBED A 72-year-old Sanford woman was robbed at approximately 7:30 p.m. Thursday when a man came into the office where she was working and accosted her with a knife, police said.

Ester Lansing, 2541 Palmetto Ave., was cut on the hand in a scuffle with the man, who took her into a back room and tied her up before leaving with her billfold.

The incident occurred at the Chevron Bulk Plant, 60 Laurel Ave., where the woman is employed as a private secretary.

Huge Railroad Merger Near

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Southern Railway has withdrawn its opposition to the proposed merger of Seaboard Coast Line Industries and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, paving the way for one of the biggest railroad mergers in history.

Southern, Seaboard and Chesapeake announced Thursday they had reached an agreement that will be filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which must approve the merger.

In return for Southern's action, Seaboard and Chesapeake said they would not oppose the expected merger of Southern with Norfolk and Western Railway.

Eastern Drops Britain Bid

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines, which lost its bid to acquire National Airlines, now has given up its long-sought flight to become the second U.S. carrier to serve Britain from Miami.

But former attorney Frank Thurman, president of Miami-based Eastern, said Thursday his airline still hopes to obtain another, unspecified European route.

Thurman said Eastern no longer will compete for the Miami-London route because it has become too crowded and because Eastern would not have been permitted to fly into London's popular Heathrow Airport.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Two University of Florida researchers said Thursday they could find little or no measurable benefit from cleaning up Tampa's air over the last decade.

The two, Dr. Jerome Millman, an economics professor, and Neil Sipe, of the UF Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said their findings raise serious cost-benefit questions about pollution control regulations.

"We believe that benefits exist," Millman said, "yet we cannot document them."

Doctors May Avoid Probe

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The government has abandoned its efforts to get doctors to reveal the amount of money they received from Medicare, a Jacksonville newspaper reported Thursday.

The Justice Department was notified the 3th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered the U.S. attorney to drop its appeal of an order last October by a federal judge in Jacksonville in favor of the doctors.

NATION IN BRIEF

Viking 1 Orbit To Rise As Pictures Continue WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Viking Orbiter 1 will be turned off over Mars by July 30, but first the space agency plans to raise the orbit by firing a rocket engine to raise the orbit to 10,000 miles.

The automated satellite is making out of the atmosphere and is now orbiting Mars more than three years but has been in orbit for only 10 months.

A communications relay station for two Viking landing craft.

A twin satellite was launched two years ago after making a gas haul. The Viking 2 lander was shut down in April, but Viking 1 continued to operate and has been programmed to make back periodic reports from the Martian surface through 1980.

Driver Leaves Death Trail

ALEX, Ga. (UPI) — Authorities say they have found a motive for a 15-mile trail of death along Interstate 75 in South Georgia, but charged a 27-year-old Atlanta truck driver with two of the three murders.

Sherrill's deputies have charged William Howard Pugh with the murder of a Kentucky man and woman while they and her children traveling with them stop at a rest area along the highway. The children were not hurt.

On a highway near the rest area, Lawrence County Sheriff L. Edward Crow said "If the phone call together" Pugh would also be charged with the slaying of William Gerald Hodges, 45, of Valdosta who was killed when he was on the border in August, Fla. Pugh was found in his car at a truck stop along the highway.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Most Seized Sealift Boats May Be Freed By Judge

MIAMI (UPI) — Government authorities may free today scores of additional commercial fishing boats seized for violating immigration laws during the Cuban exodus.

Key West attorney Tom Street was expected to present papers signed by the owners of six fishing craft to a federal magistrate in Miami today to win their release under a court order signed by U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitch. Street obtained the release of 25 craft in similar fashion Wednesday and most of them put to sea from Key West Thursday to resume fishing under strict government restraints that prohibit them from returning to Cuba.

U.S. District Judge John E. Eden was expected today to apply Aronovitch's order to a class action suit by other fishermen and that could free just about all craft impounded before May 14 when President Carter ordered federal officials to halt the sealift.

The Cuban Detolla operation across the 90-mile-wide Florida Straits was still limping along, however. Two more craft — the 36-foot Tampara and the 66-foot Quest III of Redding, Conn. — arrived at Key West Thursday night, landing about 128 Cubans. The new arrivals from Mariel, Cuba, pushed the total of refugees landed since the sealift began April 21 to nearly 110,000.

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Tampa's Pollution Remains

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Driver Leaves Death Trail

ALEX, Ga. (UPI) — Authorities say they have found a motive for a 15-mile trail of death along Interstate 75 in South Georgia, but charged a 27-year-old Atlanta truck driver with two of the three murders.

Sherrill's deputies have charged William Howard Pugh with the murder of a Kentucky man and woman while they and her children traveling with them stop at a rest area along the highway. The children were not hurt.

On a highway near the rest area, Lawrence County Sheriff L. Edward Crow said "If the phone call together" Pugh would also be charged with the slaying of William Gerald Hodges, 45, of Valdosta who was killed when he was on the border in August, Fla. Pugh was found in his car at a truck stop along the highway.

Reagan Ponders Veep Choice

Most Seized Sealift Boats May Be Freed By Judge

MIAMI (UPI) — Government authorities may free today scores of additional commercial fishing boats seized for violating immigration laws during the Cuban exodus.

Key West attorney Tom Street was expected to present papers signed by the owners of six fishing craft to a federal magistrate in Miami today to win their release under a court order signed by U.S. District Judge Sidney Aronovitch. Street obtained the release of 25 craft in similar fashion Wednesday and most of them put to sea from Key West Thursday to resume fishing under strict government restraints that prohibit them from returning to Cuba.

U.S. District Judge John E. Eden was expected today to apply Aronovitch's order to a class action suit by other fishermen and that could free just about all craft impounded before May 14 when President Carter ordered federal officials to halt the sealift.

The Cuban Detolla operation across the 90-mile-wide Florida Straits was still limping along, however. Two more craft — the 36-foot Tampara and the 66-foot Quest III of Redding, Conn. — arrived at Key West Thursday night, landing about 128 Cubans. The new arrivals from Mariel, Cuba, pushed the total of refugees landed since the sealift began April 21 to nearly 110,000.

Huge Railroad Merger Near

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Southern Railway has withdrawn its opposition to the proposed merger of Seaboard Coast Line Industries and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, paving the way for one of the biggest railroad mergers in history.

Southern, Seaboard and Chesapeake announced Thursday they had reached an agreement that will be filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission, which must approve the merger.

In return for Southern's action, Seaboard and Chesapeake said they would not oppose the expected merger of Southern with Norfolk and Western Railway.

Eastern Drops Britain Bid

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines, which lost its bid to acquire National Airlines, now has given up its long-sought flight to become the second U.S. carrier to serve Britain from Miami.

But former attorney Frank Thurman, president of Miami-based Eastern, said Thursday his airline still hopes to obtain another, unspecified European route.

Thurman said Eastern no longer will compete for the Miami-London route because it has become too crowded and because Eastern would not have been permitted to fly into London's popular Heathrow Airport.

Tampa's Pollution Remains

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Two University of Florida researchers said Thursday they could find little or no measurable benefit from cleaning up Tampa's air over the last decade.

The two, Dr. Jerome Millman, an economics professor, and Neil Sipe, of the UF Bureau of Business and Economic Research, said their findings raise serious cost-benefit questions about pollution control regulations.

"We believe that benefits exist," Millman said, "yet we cannot document them."

Doctors May Avoid Probe

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The government has abandoned its efforts to get doctors to reveal the amount of money they received from Medicare, a Jacksonville newspaper reported Thursday.

The Justice Department was notified the 3th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered the U.S. attorney to drop its appeal of an order last October by a federal judge in Jacksonville in favor of the doctors.

NATION IN BRIEF

Viking 1 Orbit To Rise As Pictures Continue WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Viking Orbiter 1 will be turned off over Mars by July 30, but first the space agency plans to raise the orbit by firing a rocket engine to raise the orbit to 10,000 miles.

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Reagan Ponders Veep Choice

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan is searching the field for an acceptable running mate. Multiple reports he has narrowed his choice to former U.S. Ambassador George Bush and Sen. Paul Simon.

An aide in Washington said Thursday Reagan was prepared to pick a vice presidential candidate from among the three men, with the conservative LaSalle Reagan's personal favorite.

"It's possible other names could be added," said one of the former California governor's aides. "But it has really come down to these three."

Lynd Notzinger, communication director for Reagan, later denied the report. "There is no truth to the story," Notzinger said. "The process of selecting a vice presidential nominee is continuing in an orderly fashion."

Notzinger's statement, presumably means Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, former Treasury Secretary William Simon and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., are still in the running.

Of the suggested three survivors, only LaSalle has the support of the conservatives, who have been able to demonstrate their muscle by writing a conservative platform as the GOP has had in decades. A staunch conservative himself, LaSalle has been at the forefront of Reagan's presidential bids in both 1976 and 1980.

But Reagan aides said the former governor was hesitant to pick another Westerner with a staunch conservative philosophy for fear it might endanger the widening coalition the Republican hope to form in their drive to the White House this year.

The front-line candidate of the GOP right is Kemp, the youthful New York congressman who is a co-author of the massive tax cut proposal Reagan has made the centerpiece of his campaign to date.

The conservatives definitely are not attracted by Bush, who made the most determined run against Reagan this year as the candidate of the moderate Republican establishment.

Lugar soured his relations with the conservatives by leading Baker's abortive presidential campaign.

Paul "Sporty" Ryan, 62, of Austin, Texas, who was without electricity, was found dead in his two-room home. His body temperature was measured at 100 degrees.

"He said he was looking for a nice wooded area where he could go to live when he was cool and die," said a friend. "We found him later tangled inside a tree on the sidewalk."

An apartment maintenance worker in Memphis, Tenn., discovered the body of an elderly woman who had died from the heat, 40 minutes later found another victim in another apartment.

One man in Alabama died after being admitted to a hospital in woolen clothing and with a body temperature of 107.

Arkansas poultry farmers have lost 7.6 million birds to the heat wave, which also is making many surviving chickens sterile or susceptible to disease.

Gov. Bill Clinton Thursday asked the Small Business Administration to declare 12 Arkansas counties disaster areas, citing the value of the lost birds alone at \$4.18 million, losses in production of an estimated \$8.8 million and a projected loss through next week of another \$5.3 million.

Lila Bouck of Prairie Village, Kan., became a hero to 15-year-old leukemia victim Katherine Gabaree when she donated an air conditioner to the girl's Kansas City, Mo., family.

Retail Stores Boost Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One month does not a recovery make, but after a string of bad performances, retail sales at the nation's stores had a turn for the better in June.

In a preliminary report released Thursday, the Commerce Department said sales at retail stores rose to a seasonally adjusted \$73.3 billion in June, up a healthy 0.9 percent from May's \$73.3 billion.

The upturn came after four consecutive months of decline. Sales peaked in January and then began to turn sour as the recession took hold.

"One should be cautious about reading too much into this one month," said Commerce Department chief economist Courtney Slater. "But if it holds up, it could be the beginning of a turnaround in consumer spending."

Government economists have been hoping the American consumer would begin spending again to help temper the severity of the current recession. Consumer spending accounts for about 70 percent of the gross national product, and if Americans save rather than spend, the economy may have a hard time recovering.

Detroit Talks Gain Steam

DETROIT (UPI) — An unexpected contract offer gave new momentum to talks between the city and striking municipal workers, prompting predictions the walkout could end today.

Mayor Coleman A. Young, buoyed by the new union proposal and the apparent refusal of other workers to join the strike, forecast late Thursday that 9,000 employees who have idled city buses and garbage trucks might be back on the job by the time the Republican National Convention opens Sunday.

Also sparking hope was a tentative agreement reached Thursday night between Wayne County and its 3,700 workers, who had set a Friday morning strike deadline unless they had a new contract.

However, city negotiators reviewing the latest offer gave no indication as to its value, and state mediators said the mayor overly optimistic — it said the roller-coaster bargaining would likely continue.

Elderly Feel Brunt Of Sun Belt Heat

By United Press International

The death toll from the pitiless heat wave stands at 293 today, with victims reported from Texas to Georgia and north to Illinois.

People trying to cope with the three weeks of hot weather have resorted to such desperate measures as Christmas and "how hot was it?" dreams.

No rain has fallen on watershed Tulsa, Okla. since Jim Kerr, a Creek Indian, performed a traditional rain dance downtown Wednesday, although his last effort on June 18 resulted in a drizzle.

"Every time I try it always rains sooner or later," Kerr said.

Wichita, Kan., continued to be the hottest spot in the region Wednesday with its 10th record high — 110 degrees. The average temperature in Wichita the first 10 days of June has been 105.5.

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
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JAMES E. BIRD, Advertising Director
Home Delivery: Week, 90 cents; Month, \$3.00; 6 Months, \$22.00; Year, \$43.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$52.00.

Muzzle Quiets The Joint Chiefs

Recently, a journalist telephoned the White House to inquire about President Carter's flip-flop on pay raises for the skilled enlisted personnel and other officers now leaving the services in droves. The public relations specialist who answered the phone began by assuring the caller that the Joint Chiefs of Staff were in full support of the administration's defense policies.

Nonsense. The list of Carter decisions opposed in whole or in part by the Joint Chiefs would easily fill the rest of this page. Yet, the general public knows little more about the opinions of the Joint Chiefs than President Carter chooses to announce. And, as one might guess, Mr. Carter and his key defense aides treat the private views of the Joint Chiefs as though they were state secrets.

By law, the Joint Chiefs of Staff serve as the principal military advisors to the president, the National Security Council, and the secretary of defense. And by tradition, JCS members are almost always team players loathe to complain publicly when their considered judgments are overruled, or even ignored.

Thus, Jimmy Carter can, and frequently does, cite the chiefs' public and essentially pro forma expressions of confidence in the nation's military strength as "proof" that we are adequately defended. The tactic is persuasive enough to dilute the impact of knowledgeable critics, including legions of retired general and flag officers, who insist that the United States faces the equivalent of a national defense emergency.

All of this poses a difficult, delicate dilemma for the service chiefs. Where, after all, is the dividing line between appropriate submission to civilian policy and authority, and their professional charge to warn Congress and the public when that policy endangers national security?

Reasonable men can, of course, differ. But it seems clear that any service chief who believes his forces inadequate to support national policy has an obligation to say so, and in public if necessary.

At least one member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has now reached that point. Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, has begun to differ with Mr. Carter with commendable candor and no small amount of courage.

"This spring, Adm. Hayward lobbied hard for increased pay and benefits for career navy personnel as the only way to stem what he aptly termed a "hemorrhage of talent." Late last month, Adm. Hayward declared that a "one-and-a-half ocean fleet" cannot meet the nation's need for a three-ocean navy. And he has publicly reversed his position on the all-volunteer armed forces and called for resumption of the draft.

It is safe to assume that the White House has resented these public statements, which so dramatically challenge the administration's soothing assurances that all is well. But all is not well, and members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff recognize as much. That being the case, Adm. Hayward shouldn't be the only service chief saying so in public.

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

A series of 20 musical performances by the South's most accomplished folk, jazz, country and Gospel artists, will be taped July 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30, Aug. 4, 6, 7, 11, 13, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 27, and Sept. 3, 8, 10, 15 and 17.

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ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Making Use Of Robots

One reason the U.S. automobile industry is in trouble is that it is competing with Japanese companies that make extensive use of robots in car building.

American auto assembly lines have workers elbow to elbow. In Japan, automobile factories use robots on the assembly line.

What is a robot? The dictionary definition is "an apparently human-like automaton."

There are 60,000 machines that can replace workers on assembly lines, tightening bolts, screwing components on boards, and making small pieces of electrical equipment. They also can do the dirty jobs that modern workers don't want to do. For example, they can spray paint and take hot objects out of casting machines.

The United States is the world leader in the development of robots, but it isn't using them in the places where they are most needed, such as the auto industry.

New Scientist reports that the U.S. has 3,000 robots. Japan has 2,000, and the rest are in Europe.

The U.S. public is likely to hear a great deal about robots in the next few years. They can be tremendously helpful to a company in cutting labor costs. They will make it possible for American business to compete effectively.

The first generation of robots left something to be desired in the way of precision. A second generation, now in production, reportedly is much more precise and can carry out more complicated tasks in a factory. One British company is even investigating whether the robots can fill chocolate boxes.

American officials long ago turned to automation with the use of high speed printers and information retrieval systems. Far from wiping out jobs, the machines have made offices more productive and created new job opportunities. So it will be in factories as the robots are installed. Indeed, automated factories in the only hope for maintaining America's position as the No. 1 industrial power.

It's important that public attention be focused on the opportunities for automation because there is a growing movement to prop up and subsidize old factories, utilizing archaic technology, in order to provide make-work employment. This movement has concentrated initial efforts on decaying steel mills but decades ago.

When the automobile appeared on the scene, the makers of wagons and carriages were angry and determined to resist the future. They didn't have their way, and the new technology resulted in tremendous national prosperity. We are now at the beginning of another industrial era, which depends on large-scale use of factory robots. Public enlightenment on the technological breakthroughs is much needed.

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

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LURIE'S OPINION

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Shows will be taped July 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30, Aug. 4, 6, 7, 11, 13, 14, 18, 21, 25 and 27, and Sept. 3, 8, 10, 15 and 17.

Galveston singer, guitarist and songwriter David Russell will be featured July 21, song stylist Gamble Rogers is scheduled for a Sept. 10 taping. The series, "Sunshine Music Hall," to air this fall, will open with the Sanford folk musician and vocalist Barbara Muller.

A Seminole Community College instructor, Miss Muller has been featured in the Florida Folklife Program at the Stephen Foster State Folk Cultural Center, as well as abroad under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

Miss Muller's program of medieval to traditional American renditions features her on guitar, dulcimer, autoharp and string bass.

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Perfect Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Charles Bennett, a polio victim who was once told he could never walk again, says he has set a congressional record by completing 23 years in the House without missing a single legislative roll call vote.

"I have made every roll call vote on the passage, defeat or amendment of legislation since June, 1951," said Bennett, who contracted polio while fighting in the Philippines in World War II.

"This record has never been exceeded in the entire history of Congress," the 69-year-old chairman of the House Ethics Committee said in a statement released by his office recently.

Bennett, a Democrat from Jacksonville, Fla., said in his statement that since first arriving in the House in January 1949 he has compiled a record 12,509 roll calls, including 8,337 recorded votes and 4,172 recorded quorum calls.

Getting to the floor to vote within the 15 minutes allowed by House rules is harder for Bennett than for most lawmakers. He wears a heavy brace on his polio-stricken leg and must use a cane.

The disability motivated Bennett to attain his voting record, an aide told UPI Thursday. Some people claimed during his first election campaign his disability would be a liability and affect constituent interests adversely. He vowed to prove them wrong, the aide said.

Bennett said his uninterrupted series of votes started after he had been unable to respond to some votes while hospitalized early in his House career.

"I plan to keep on responding to the roll calls as the best way of insuring that my constituents have a say in every matter before the House," he said.

"I hope and believe that most of the votes have accurately represented the majority point of view of my constituents and am very lucky that this has been so," Bennett said.

If a misunderstanding had not occurred in 1974, causing Bennett to miss a roll call vote on a non-legislative matter, he would have had an unbroken string of participation in all types of congressional votes, according to an aide.

In February 1974, Bennett missed a procedural roll call vote by several minutes. The lawmaker had been told there would be no more roll call votes that day, the aide said, and left for home.

When he called his office along the way, a frantic staffer told him a roll call had been demanded unexpectedly on a motion to adjourn.

The roll call actually was lengthened slightly on Bennett's behalf, but despite rushing back he arrived several minutes after the vote had been concluded.

Congressmen cheer Bennett for his efforts, nonetheless, the aide said.



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Salaries Stall For Seminole's Politicians

Seminole County Elections Supervisor Camilla

Discovery

Submerged Plane Holds Clue in Mystery Deaths

ORKECHOBBE, Fla. (UPI)—Discovery of wreckage of a plane that crashed nearly 17 years ago has renewed speculation on the mysterious deaths of its occupants, a wheel-dealer told developers and his son.

Robert Oelker of the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday his agency has asked driver Charles A. Stelover to attempt to recover more pieces of the plane wreckage from the bottom of Lake Orkechobbe. Stelover recovered a metal plate inscribed with a serial number from the plane's tail after a fisherman hooked part of the wreckage in his nets.

That established positive proof that the plane rented by Louis J. Berlant, 56, and his 20-year-old son, Fred, 32, had crashed into the lake and in a Customair jungle as once claimed by a Central American whistleblower.

Berlant was a millionaire developer of Terra Verde in St. Petersburg and other lands in Venezuela, Haiti and south Florida.

The Berlants disappeared on a clear but moonless night Aug. 16, 1969 while flying a twin-engine Beechcraft on a business trip from St. Petersburg to Miami. The torso of a man and the arm of another with just one finger were found during an extensive search Aug. 30 and 31. They later were identified by the FBI as the remains of the Berlants.

Following their deaths, the elder Berlant's partner speculated that the two men were carrying as much as \$1 million in cash. But an FBI spokesman said "there is no evidence" Berlant had a large amount of money on the plane. Oelker said, "That rumor comes up every time there is a crash involving some wealthy person."

Private detectives hired by the business partner came up with theories that the Berlants may have been the victims of an assassination plot. They speculated that Berlant was in debt to the late Chicago mobster Sam "Money" Giancana, and also plotted out that the elder Berlant had won a Dade County Circuit Court judgment of \$1.9 million against Fiat Centro for property seized in Cuba.

Oelker, however, said there was no evidence that a bomb had exploded on the plane before it crashed. He said the NTSB thinks the plane probably had been up into many places "if the driver can find a large section of the wreckage, he said, it might give investigators a better idea of what caused the crash. "The Board would want us to go take a look at it — at least drag it up to the surface so we could see it."

DeLand Pilot Ends Fight in Lake

DELAND, Fla. (UPI)—A Deland pilot, who has been fighting for months to get his plane out of a lake behind his house, has won a court order that the plane be removed from the lake.

The aging aviator and inventor decided Wednesday one more time to fight in the 1960 Deland Causeway case, even though the Federal Aviation Administration had yanked his experimental license three years ago because he had ditched the same plane into the lake. He is instead to be his last fight before selling the plane.

Strawn took the case to Deland Airport, but 10 minutes later the craft's engine cut out, probably from lack of fuel, he said. Losing altitude, he circled his house and tried to land on Lake Daugherty, but the plane was too low and water and flipped him over. "I tried to land into the wind, I landed but I didn't have enough speed to pull up the nose," he said.

Strawn, who has been flying for 50 years, was trapped in the cockpit under water and couldn't get the cockpit door open.

"It was realigned to flying, it was all but drowned," he said. He finally managed to escape to the surface by smothering through a plastic window. He clung to the plane until neighbors in power boats rescued him.

HOSPITAL NOTES

REINHOLD AMMONIAL HOSPITAL JULY 11-12

Dr. Robert H. ...

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 498 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING TO AND INCLUDING WITHIN THE CORNER AREA OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AN AREA OF LAND SHOWN AS BEING IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: (SEE LEGAL DESCRIPTION BELOW) BEING IN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, TO INCLUDE SAID LAND WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY, AUTHORIZING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CITY CHARTER TO PROVIDE FOR THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES FOR CITIZENSHIP IN THE CITY, WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City of Longwood, Florida, a Petition containing the names of property owners in the area of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: ...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER PICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN ENGAGED IN BUSINESS UNDER THE FICTITIOUS NAME OF J. J. EQUIPMENT CO. OF FLORIDA, INC. ...

Legal Notice

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

3-Cemeteries 2 Check Lists in nice section, located at 3200, services, 1200 each, call 834 1244.

18-Help Wanted ***** AAA EMPLOYMENT 912 French Ave. Corner of 10th & French 323-5176 ***** PRODUCTION PERSONNEL Remanufacturing Company, manufacturing equipment for repair and maintenance. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6071, Clearwater, FL 34615.

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41-Houses

BR. 1 1/2 bath, CR home in 17th St. area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1200 sq. ft., \$130,000. Call 322-2611.

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SPORTS

10A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Friday, July 11, 1980

Sanford Reaches Finals Of District IV Little Americans Slam South Daytona

The Sanford American League all-stars are one win away from a trip to the Florida Little Major League state tournament, and they have two chances to secure that victory.

The Sanford nine advanced to the finals of the District IV tournament in Clermont Thursday night with a 17-11 win over South Daytona. Host Clermont eliminated Ocala War Memorial 6-2, in the other Thursday night game.

The Sanford Americans take tonight off as Clermont and South Daytona battle to see which team will make it into Saturday's 10 a.m. title game.

If Sanford wins at 10 a.m. Saturday, they will advance to the state tournament in Panama City. If Sanford loses the Saturday morning contest, the same two teams will play at 8 p.m. Saturday to decide the district championship.

Reginald Hayes went the distance on the mound for the Sanford Americans Thursday night. Although he

was tagged for 11 hits, South Daytona managed to score runs in only two innings.

Sanford spotted Hayes to a 10-lead, scoring one run in the first and nine in the third. Of the nine runs in the top of the third, one scored on a wild pitch, three were forced in by bases-loaded walks and one was forced in by a hit batsman. But the big blow of the inning was a pinch-hit grand slam home run by Joey Evans that accounted for the final four runs of the inning.

Hayes stranded three runners in the first and two in the second, but South Daytona finally got on the scoreboard in the third, scoring a half-dozen runs. Tommy Abalo started the scoring with a solo home run and Kurt Lingo walked and scored on a wild pitch for the second run. South Daytona loaded the bases with two outs and Glen Schwartz belted the game's second pinch-hit grand slam home run.

With two outs in the top of the fifth Brian Sheffield slammed a double, Brian Ashcraft slapped a single

and Terry Miller blasted a three-run homer.

The Americans added four more runs in the top of the sixth when Hayes singled with one out, Evans was safe on an error and Mike Edwards, Sheffield and Ashcraft slapped consecutive singles.

Hayes got two quick outs in the bottom of the sixth but then ran into trouble. South Daytona took advantage of three walks and slapped five singles to score five runs before Todd Stipe was cut down at the plate for the third out.

Edwards had three hits for Sanford, while Sheffield and Ashcraft added two apiece.

Sanford will have Horace Knight on the mound in the Saturday morning championship game. Knight will have two days rest after pitching only four innings in Sanford's tournament opener.



Sanford's Little Americans eye district crown.

Tanana Tosses Angels Past A's

By United Press International
Frank Tanana wants to play baseball, and he stresses the word "play."

"I decided I'm going to have a lot of fun and be my own self," the California lefthander said Thursday after tossing a five-hitter to lead the Angels to a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's in the first game of a double-header.

Oakland's Rick Langford tossed his 13th complete game of the season in the second to give the A's a 5-4 decision and make Tanana's effort in the opener all the more satisfying.

In raising his record to 4-9, Tanana struck out seven and did not walk a batter. It was his fourth complete game of the season. Tony Armas ruined the shutout bid with a home run in the ninth.

Carrey Lansford drove in Tom Donohue with an unearned run in the sixth to give Tanana a 1-0 lead and the Angels scored four runs in the eighth as Matt Keough fell to 0-4. The big blow was Don Baylor's first home run of the year.

In the nightcap, rookie Mike Davis drove in two runs with a double and a suicide squeeze while Dave Revering, Mitchell Page and Jim Eastan added an RBI each in support of Langford, 5-0. Don Asse, 5-0, took the loss.

In other games, Milwaukee edged Boston, 2-1 before bowing, 7-0; Cleveland downed Toronto, 7-3; Baltimore hammered Chicago, 9-2; New York swamped Texas, 13-5; Kansas City beat Detroit, 3-0; and Minnesota ripped Seattle, 12-4.

In the National League it was New York 2, Pittsburgh 0; Montreal 4, St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3; Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 4; Los Angeles 4, Houston 3; and San Francisco 9, San Diego 2.

Brewers 2-0, Red Sox 1-7
German Thomas' single drove in pinch runner Ed Romero with the tie-breaking run in the opener. Boston rebounded in the nightcap on two home runs by Fred Lynn.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 3
Ron Hassay singled in two runs and John Denny, 6-6, scattered eight hits. Jim Clancy, 7-4, took the loss.

Orioles 5, White Sox 2
Eddie Murray drove in four runs, one with a single that triggered a five-run first and two with a homer in the second, to back Scott McGregor, 6-4.

Yankees 13, Rangers 5
Reggie Jackson doubled in two runs in a 10-run first inning and later added a two-run homer. Graig Nettles also homered for New York.

Royals 3, Tigers 2
Willie Aikens belted a tiebreaking solo homer in the sixth to enable Paul Splittorff to even his record at 6-6.

Twins 12, Mariners 4
Jose Morales hit a pair of three-run homers to pace a 30-hit attack that backed the eight-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman.



Photo by Joe DeSantis

OLD TIMER'S TILT?
Nope, it isn't an all-star line up for an old timer's game, just the league representatives of the Seminole Pony Baseball circuit getting ready for Saturday's Pitch, Hit & Run competition. From left to right is Del Wilkes-league president, Bill Reardon-Commissioner of Seminole Girl's Softball, Peg Reardon-league secretary, Lois Wilkes, Bronco all-star Jessica Wilkes, Pat Burnell-Sanford Board member, Tom Miller-Sanford Burger King manager and Darryl Will-Winter Springs board member. Youngsters between the ages of 8-13 will be participating in the Pitch, Hit & Run contest at the Five Points Sports Complex in Winter Springs, Chase Field in Sanford and English Estates Elementary School in Fern Park beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The winners of the local competition get a chance to advance and will be recognized at a cook out, sponsored by Burger King next Thursday at the Altamonte Civic Center.

PGA Up To Par

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — The few people who still defend the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course as a true test of golf were hiding in the clubhouse after the first round of the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

An obscure pro by the name of Ron Streck, who has won just one tournament in his four-year career, shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday to grab the first lead.

But the biggest embarrassment was the horde just behind him: no fewer than 68 golfers shattered Tuckaway's par of 73 amid conditions more suited for sauna lovers.

"Whew boy, it was hot out there," sighed Texan Miller Barber, whose 66 left him one stroke off the lead. But the 90-degree temperatures didn't faze Streck, who birdied five straight holes in one stretch en route to nine of 31-34.

"The greens are perfect, some of the best I've seen all year," he said. "And when the greens are holding and there is little wind, you're going to get a lot of low scores."

Joining Barber at 66 were defending champion Calvin Peete; Fred Marti, Barney Thompson and George Cadie. Marti, who has won just 17.511 this year, was aided by a rare doubleeagle on the 565-yard 12th hole.

Mike Reid and Bill Kratzert were among nine golfers at 67, while Johnny Miller — experimenting with a cross-handed putting style — was in a large group at 68.

"This is the first time I've ever putted cross-handed in a tournament," laughed Miller. "I tried it at home early this week and again last night. It took a lot of guts to try it today. It felt funny."

Hale Irwin, two-time U.S. Open champion hoping to sharpen his game for next week's British Open, and Andy North, another former U.S. Open winner, were among 14 golfers at 69.

Only a few golfers ran into serious trouble on the wide-open Tuckaway course, but they included veterans Bob Murphy, who shot a 75, and Ray Floyd, who struggled to a 40 on the front nine and staggered home with a 76.

Scott Simpson, last week's Western Open winner, shot a 71 to remain in contention for a possible payoff worth \$18,000 — \$36,000 for winning the GMO and a \$100,000 bonus from local sponsors for winning both the GMO and the Western.

But considering all the names jammed ahead of him on the leader board, few observers liked Simpson's chances. In fact, Streck — whose only victory came in the 1978 Texan Open — said he wouldn't relinquish the lead without a fight.

"It's keep putting like I did today, I should do real well," he said. "Right now, I'm happy with almost every phase of my game."

Streck was not about to get into a guessing game on what it will take to win.

"It's too early to tell," he said. Peete, however, feared his course record of 269, 19 under par, was in jeopardy.

"Something like 20 or 21 under might win if the wind doesn't blow," he said.

Evening Herald
LEISURE
Complete Week's TV Listings
Sanford, Florida — Friday, July 11, 1980



Kathy Moore, 9, finds taking a swat at a shuttlecock can be a lot of fun right in her own backyard in Sanford's Country Club Manor.

You Can't Beat Fun In The Backyard

Summer is really here. School is out. Families are taking their vacations. Television is filled with reruns. Days are long and hot and Daylight Savings Time makes them seem longer.

Despite the heat, many people are taking advantage of the longer days by spending a lot of time outdoors. Even those who have to work during the day still find several hours of daylight remaining after they punch out and they are putting that time to use in their own backyard.

Here in Central Florida it seems the grass needs cutting at least every other day, but many people are using their backyards for fun and recreation as well. Games and sports do not have to be big, organized affairs to be enjoyable at home.

Once junior finishes with Little League, younger brothers and sisters can get a chance to play ball in the backyard, where home plate is the driveway, first base is the hedge, second

is a garbage can lid and third is the tree out by the street.

"Horseshoes and volleyballs are selling well this year," reports Dave Brugman, sports department manager at Sanford's K Mart. Lawn darts also are popular.

Badminton nets can be put up and the whole family can enjoy taking swats at the shuttlecock. A set, complete with four racquets, a net

Continued on next page

Pitching Picture Promising For Philadelphia Phillies

By United Press International
With a cast of big-name pitchers who sport tender shoulders, abused elbows and other assorted ailments, the Philadelphia Phillies began the long stretch run toward a possible division title on an encouraging note Thursday night.

Dick Ruthven, who spends more time in the trainer's room than the team physician, got the Phillies off to a good start following the All-Star break, scattering 11 hits over eight innings to mark a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Dodgers 4, Astros 3
Ron Cey scored from third on Dave Lopes' two-out bouncer to cap a two-run comeback in the ninth to ease the Dodgers past the Astros.

Giants 9, Padres 2
Bob Knepper, 6-6, pitched an eight-hitter and Larry Herndon and Rennie Stennett had three hits apiece to pace the Giants.

Meta 5, Pirates 0
Pat Zachry, 6-6, who returned from arm surgery in June

after a year on the disabled list, tossed a three-hitter and Lee Mazzilli slammed his seventh home run of the season.

Expos 4, Cardinals 3
Ron LeFlore scored on Ken Reltz's throwing error to key a three-run eighth inning and Ellis Valentine drove home a run in his return to the lineup to highlight Montreal's victory.

Reds 4, Braves 0
Dan Driscoll hit one of five Cincinnati home runs and added two ground-rule doubles to lead the Reds.

Alcott, Moxness Share U.S. Lead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Any Alcott felt as though she had to fight her way through a war in order to start today's second round of the U.S. Women's Golf Championship as a co-leader with Barbara Moxness.

"It's a tougher course than we played last year," Alcott said after finishing Thursday with a 1-under-par 70 on the 6,220-yard Richland Country Club course. "You really have to drive the course straight."

Alcott got off to a good start with a stunning 35-foot birdie putt on the tough, par-4 second hole, but she dropped a bogey on the fifth hole to begin her see-saw battle.

"I felt as though I've been through a war," said the 24-year-old who won four tournaments last year. "My hands kept getting puffy from the heat."

Alcott said she used ice to keep down the swelling in her hands and that helped with her 18th-hole birdie that edged her into the lead.

Moxness, who didn't make the cut in her four last attempts in the Women's Open, said she began this year's \$140,000 tournament with just one thought.

"I woke up just wanting to make the cut," said the 27-year-old player whose last adversary husband, Marti, caddied for her.

"I think the person who just hangs in there will be the winner," Nancy Lopez-Melton demonstrated her "hang-in-in" ability when she bounced back from an unbelievable quadruple bogey on the 12th hole — the first time she has gone four-over during her pro career.

"Just try fifth shot hit the trees I just laughed," she said. "But I didn't let it get me down because I knew there were three more days and anything can happen."

The winner of the Rochester tournament two weeks ago quickly regained her composure and picked up a birdie on the 17th hole to finish the first round at 74.

Several others challenged the leaders during the first round but most faltered on the back nine. Donna Caponi Young, the leading money winner on this year's tour, missed four putts inside 18-feet and had to settle for a seven-way tie for second place with a 1-over-par 72.

Bogey on the final three holes kept Kathy Young out of the lead and in second place.

"I just didn't bring it home," she said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball		Major League Standings	
By United Press International		National League	
Team	W-L Pct.	Team	W-L Pct.
Montreal	42-34 .554	St. Louis	42-34 .554
Philadelphia	42-34 .554	San Diego	42-34 .554
Pittsburgh	42-34 .554	San Francisco	42-34 .554
New York	42-34 .554	Seattle	42-34 .554
Chicago	42-34 .554	Toronto	42-34 .554
St. Louis	42-34 .554	Washington	42-34 .554

American League		Major League Results	
Team	W-L Pct.	Team	Score
Los Ang	42-34 .554	Montreal	7-1
Houston	42-34 .554	St. Louis	6-2
Cincinnati	42-34 .554	San Francisco	5-1
Atlanta	42-34 .554	San Diego	5-1
San Fran	42-34 .554	San Francisco	5-1
San Diego	42-34 .554	San Francisco	5-1

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Team	W-L Pct.	Team	Score
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Philadelphia	42-34 .554	St. Louis	6-2
Cincinnati	42-34 .554	San Francisco	5-1
Los Angeles	42-34 .554	San Diego	5-1
San Francisco	42-34 .554	San Francisco	5-1
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Cincinnati	42-34 .554	San Francisco	5-1
Atlanta	42-34 .554	San Diego	5-1
San Fran	42-34 .554	San Francisco	5-1
San Diego	42-34 .554	San Francisco	5-1



Little League is not the only ballgame in town.

Story, Photos by Tom Netsel



Michelle Cameron prepares to toss a horseshoe.

Danny Moore enjoys sandball with the family.

Having Fun In Your Backyard

Continued from cover

and a couple of shuttlecocks, can be had for a modest price. Be sure to drag them out of the kitchen long enough to have some fun too. Barbareans are popular and having a backyard picnic can be a pleasant break in routine. Spread a cloth on the lawn and even yesterday's leftover meatloaf seems special. Get out the ice cream churn and let the kids make dessert.

If you would like to try volleyball, horseshoes or softball without buying the equipment, Renee Hughes, recreation supervisor for the City of Sanford, will let city residents check out the items overnight or for a weekend at no charge.

Flinging a frisbee is still a very popular sport for those who enjoy doing something active, but for many others, stretching out in a shaded hammock with a tall drink is a favorite backyard (in)activity.

Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arena concert and dance, 7 p.m., July 20, Eastmonte Civic Center off Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Proceeds to music and uniform fund.

Council of Arts & Sciences benefit performance of the musical comedy, "Purlie", 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, July 15, Theater on Park, Winter Park. Tickets include wine and cheese. Call 943-2767 for reservations.

Amie Russell Summer Theatre, Rollins College campus, Winter Park: Member of the Wedding, July 5, 11, 20, 28, 30, 8 p.m.; July 19, 2 p.m.; "Wings," July 5, 10, 12, 18, 24, 8 p.m.; "Tartuffe," July 12, 23, 21, 8 p.m.; July 23, 2 p.m.; "What Every Woman Knows," July 16, 17, 19, 26, 27, 8 p.m.; Call 948-2146 for reservations.

John Young Museum and Planetarium, Loch Haven Park, Orlando, "Dark Side of the Wall," a comic concert featuring music of Pink Floyd, Friday and Saturday nights, 9, 10, 11 p.m., through mid-July. "Why Me?" a comic concert through August featuring music of Firtall, Foretainer, Slyce, Deep Purple, Public Crut and the Boomtown Rats. For information call 866-7181.

"Americana," a travel log of scenic America seen through eyes of native composers performed under the stars in John Young Planetarium every Sunday through July 7 p.m., Loch Haven Park, Orlando.

Igoumme Arts Festival, Hankins Park, Orlando, Saturday, July 19, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., celebrating Black heritage and local Black talent. Artists interested in displaying work at the festival should contact the Council of Arts & Sciences at 943-2767. Co-sponsored by the Council of Arts & Sciences and the City of Orlando Recreation Department.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., Delray Community Center, Shell Road, Delray, instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., each Friday, Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

Altamonte Springs Community Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Arena concert and dance, 7 p.m., July 20, Eastmonte Civic Center off Longwood Avenue, Altamonte Springs. Proceeds to music and uniform fund.

Kissimmee Boat-A-Cade, July 12-30, 750-mile trip for boaters around the "hors" of Florida to the Keys via the west coast and back via the east coast. Boats depart Kissimmee's Lake Tohopekaliga lakefront. For information and registration, write P.O. Box 1855, Kissimmee, Fla. 32741.

Summer exhibit program, Cornell Fine Arts Museum, Rollins College Campus, on display through Sept. 14. Highlights of show 10 large illuminated shadow boxes depicting life of George Washington; World War I poster collection; Hours, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 12 p.m. Closed Monday. Free to public.

Central Florida Civic Theatre, "Cinderella," a musical by Rogers and Hammerstein, 8 p.m., July 18, Edyth Bush Theater, Loch Haven Park, Orlando; also, July 19 at 8 p.m. and July 20, 9 p.m., July 25-27, 2, 5:30, and 8 p.m. (No Sunday evening performance).

Third Annual Rocket Contest, John Young Museum and Planetarium, Orlando, Saturday, July 19, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Free to competitors and spectators. Rocket-building clinic 8 a.m. to noon. Cost \$3 members, \$5 non-members plus kit fee. Model rockets with A and B Estes engines eligible.

TELEVISION

July 11 thru 17

Cable Ch.	(ABC) Orlando	(35)	Independent Orlando
(8)	(CBS) Orlando	(12)	Independent Altamonte, Ga.
(4)	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10)	(17)
			Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 41, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials On The Air

SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
4:00
(7) RADIO PICTURE SHOW
Guests: George Harrison, Olivia Newton-John, Brenda, The Turtles, The Boomtown Rats.

5:00
(15) CAN SOCIETY IMPERIALISM BE HALTED?
6:00
(35) WHATEVER HAPPENED TO LOW JEAN LLOYD
10:00
(4) PRE-CONVENTION SPECIAL: John Chancellor and David Brinkley preview the Republican National Convention, which will open July 14 in Detroit, and look at possible Vice Presidential nominees.

10:00
(5) SUBBANDSHOW "A Party With Betty Condon and Adolph Green" Betty Condon and Adolph Green perform songs from their own 40-year repertoire of musical theater.

10:00
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Dive To The Edge Of Creation" A deep-dive expedition off the Galapagos Islands reveals exotic forms of sea life reworked by bacteria which convert chemicals into organic matter. (P)

10:00
(7) VOLUNTEER JAM The Charlie Daniels Band hosts the Volunteer Jam, a musical tradition that is a showcase of "Southern" rock and general all-around good music. (EVENING)

10:00
(7) THE '80 VOTE CONVENTION PREVIEW The impact of Ronald Reagan on the Republican Party, the future of the race for the Presidency, and the effect of the convention on the city of Detroit are examined.

10:30
(4) CAMPAIGN '80 SPECIAL REPORT Walter Cronkite reports on the upcoming Republican National Convention.

10:30
(10) TONIGHT AT CARNEGIE HALL
10:30
(4) REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION Live coverage of the 1980 Republican National Convention from the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

11:00
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Sports On The Air

SATURDAY
MORNING
6:30
(3) 3-COUNTRY TENNIS AFTERNOON
7:00
(4) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW
(10) TENNIS "After 100 of Tennis Championships" Coverage of the semifinals of the \$125,000 tournament from the Newport Coast, Newport, Rhode Island.

7:00
(10) TENNIS "After 100 of Tennis Championships" Coverage of the semifinals of the \$125,000 tournament from the Newport Coast, Newport, Rhode Island.

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A Jackie Mason Hour?

By CINDY ADAMS
NEW YORK — Looks like "The Jackie Mason Hour" or something, a syndicated comedy-talk show, will burst upon our TV sets come fall — that is, if they grab up the stations. They already have the sponsors, and they already have Jackie, a Borsch Belt comedian, readiness to say ... The good high life has hit our latest Tony winner, Dink Mansell. Now that she has the statute for "I Ought To Be In Pictures," she's blowing the midtown hotelroom to houseguest with Lyan Redgrave ... Bob Newhart, who has something like 60 concert dates booked, is not a human who travels light. Packs along the wife, the several kiddies, the maid, the governess. I mean, just like the rest of us travel, right?

TV cameras showed up at a coffeshop on upper Madison Avenue for an interview with Hey Scheider. Scheider does all interviews at the Greek coffeshop. He allows nobody up to his apartment ... Mickey Spillane, sounding a wee little, calls chums from his house in Myrtle Beach, S.C. He's writing kiddie books ... Geraldine Fitzgerald is playing Dudley Moore's comedy now filming in New York ... Pat O'Brien, aged 84, is doing the summer stock circuit with "The Second Time Around."

Hey, they're coming out of the woodwork for Disney. Disney's first made-for-TV adult movie, "Amy-On-The-Lips," stars Margaret O'Brien, Nanette Fabray and TV's old "Petrocelli," Barry Newman ... From Erik Estrada: "When I got the bill for my surgery, I finally knew why those doctors were wearing masks."

Those mopeheads are faster than a speeding bullet. It's Tatum O'Neal with Teddy Kennedy Jr. And it's Frank

Barry ... Clady Williams carted herself off to a fat farm to shrivel off a few kilos ... Robert Blake, who hasn't played cops 'n robbers since "Barletta," is cranking out another TV pilot. Again he'll play a cop ... Flash! Gary Coleman of "Diff'rent Strokes" is now a certified millionaire.

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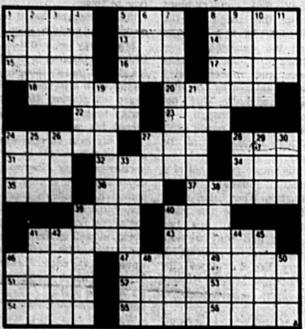
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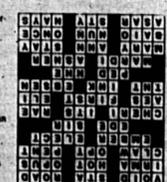
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CROSSWORD



ACROSS 37 Buddy — is 7 Condemns 33 Native early

1 Annual 8 Ayes Lindsey Americans is Mrs. — 38 Robert Jones 9 Of cartel Guillaume's role 10 Class relative 11 Summer time 39 Comedian Richard — (abbr.) 40 English horse-meat 41 Dutch river 42 Operatic song 43 First word of a table 29 Strong beer 50 Alternative reply 51 Ocular ailment 56 Ayes counter-parts 57 French (French) 27 — a boy! 28 Charlotte — (Facts of Life) 31 Roman source 32 Primordial leader 34 Actor — is 35 Explosive compound 8 Super Dinah — (abbr.) 38 Prizing need 8 Exceed



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Nation's Oldest Doctor A 'Country Gentleman'

ATHENS, Ill. (UPI) — He's never used alcohol nor cigarettes and his parents were what he called "long-life people." That, says Dr. Tolbert F. Hill, explains how he has been able to defy the doctor is 106.

Hill, who was born when Ulysses S. Grant was president and whose father knew Abraham Lincoln through politics, has been proclaimed by the American Medical Association to be the oldest living doctor in the United States.

Though he needs a cane to get around these days, his mind is sharp, his voice strong. He feels just fine.

"I look at me," he said, "relaxing in the living room of his antique-filled home in this tiny downstate town. 'Don't I look healthy? I'm living the life of a country gentleman. I'm in very good health.'"

Mrs. Belvia Barry, who

has been Hill's housekeeper for nearly 21 years, said, "He hasn't even had a cold or the sniffles for the past five years."

Mrs. Barry, who is 80 years old herself, said the doctor is up every day about 8 a.m. to get dressed, eat breakfast and shave. Then he might watch a game show or two on television before cracking open one of the two newspapers he reads daily. When the weather is nice, she said, he'll go outside and tend to his roses.

But the doctor would prefer to be tending to patients.

"These are my lonely years, when I am not occupied," said Hill, who stopped seeing patients when he was 95. "I'm practicing medicine. I have a medical mind, you know."

And well he should. His father and uncle were doctors and all four of his older brothers were medical

men.

"I was raised in a medical atmosphere," said Hill. "I always wanted to be a doctor."

Hill graduated in 1896 from Rush Medical College in Chicago. He then moved to Fairview, Ill., where he practiced for two years before going to Athens, a town of 1,200 about 16 miles north of Springfield, where he was a general practitioner for some 72 years.

The obvious question for a man who will be 107 years old next Jan. 31 is how he has managed to split in the eye of Father Time.

"My antecedents had a good deal to do with it," Hill explained. "It's the product of long-life people."

"I have stayed away from cigarettes and alcohol," he added. "If you want to live a long, long time, stay away from cigarettes and alcohol."

stars in this one-woman theater piece about a woman's last desperate telephone conversation with the lover who has left her to marry another.

(17) MOVIE "Arabesque" (1968) Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. When an American professor in England is kidnapped, she comes in the form of a mysterious woman who is the mistress of an oil magnate.

(17) MOVIE "The Best of Carson" (1968) Steve Martin, Anthony Quinn, Paul Williams. (R) (1974) Amanda Blake, Tina Turner. (R) (1974) Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner.

(17) MOVIE "The Edge of the World" (1968) National Geographic Special. A one-hour special on the Galapagos Islands reveals the basic forms of life as established by Darwin which connect them with modern mammals. (R) (17) MOVIE "The Party" (1968) Betty Condon and Aoloid Green perform songs from their own 40-year repertoire of musical comedy.

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MONDAY July 14

- 6:00 (1) CBS NEWS (2) ABC NEWS (3) NBC NEWS (4) KATV NEWS (5) WFTS NEWS (6) WTVT NEWS (7) WWSB NEWS (8) WFTS NEWS (9) WTVT NEWS (10) WWSB NEWS (11) WFTS NEWS (12) WTVT NEWS (13) WWSB NEWS (14) WFTS NEWS (15) WTVT NEWS (16) WWSB NEWS (17) WFTS NEWS (18) WTVT NEWS (19) WWSB NEWS (20) WFTS NEWS (21) WTVT NEWS (22) WWSB NEWS (23) WFTS NEWS (24) WTVT NEWS (25) WWSB NEWS (26) WFTS NEWS (27) WTVT NEWS (28) WWSB NEWS (29) WFTS NEWS (30) WTVT NEWS (31) WWSB NEWS (32) WFTS NEWS (33) WTVT NEWS (34) WWSB NEWS (35) WFTS NEWS (36) WTVT NEWS (37) WWSB NEWS (38) WFTS NEWS (39) WTVT NEWS (40) WWSB NEWS (41) WFTS NEWS (42) WTVT NEWS (43) WWSB NEWS (44) WFTS NEWS (45) WTVT NEWS (46) WWSB NEWS (47) WFTS NEWS (48) WTVT NEWS (49) WWSB NEWS (50) WFTS NEWS (51) WTVT NEWS (52) WWSB NEWS (53) WFTS NEWS (54) WTVT NEWS (55) WWSB NEWS (56) WFTS NEWS (57) WTVT NEWS (58) WWSB NEWS (59) WFTS NEWS (60) WTVT NEWS (61) WWSB NEWS (62) WFTS NEWS (63) WTVT NEWS (64) WWSB NEWS (65) WFTS NEWS (66) WTVT NEWS (67) WWSB NEWS 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18 May Face 'Pyramid' Charges

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

A get-rich-quick scheme may have backfired on some Seminole County residents when they inadvertently invited three police officers to a "pyramid party."

The hostess of the party was arrested on three felony counts and 18 other persons — among them a Seminole County official — may face misdemeanor charges.

Police are also looking for the Altamonte Springs man who solicited 11,000 memberships in the pyramid lottery from Florida Department of Law Enforcement Special Agents Stewart Hudson and Lawrence Bielek, Special Agent Supervisor John Van Truck, and others present at the meeting.

A pyramid lottery is akin to a chain letter. It requires a group of people to invest an initial amount of money and recruit new members. Each new member invests money which goes to the person higher up on the pyramid. The new members, in turn, recruit members so they can move up on the pyramid.

According to Hudson, those present at the pyramid party were promised \$16,000 return for a \$1,000 investment.

The party was held at the Sabel Pointe home of Barbara Lamar Biller, 34, 300 Cypress Landing Drive, Longwood.

Biller was arrested pursuant to Florida Statutes Chapter 49 and charged with organizing or attempting to organize and promote a lottery, aiding and assisting the promotion of a lottery

and possession of lottery paraphernalia. She faces five years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

Her Altamonte Springs assistant will also be charged with the same three felonies, Hudson said.

Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson, who filed the three-count information on Biller based on the FDLE's investigation, said no final decision has been reached on whether others present will be charged.

"It's my understanding the FDLE is continuing its investigation," Robinson said. "There could have been people there who had no intention of participating (in the pyramid). They committed no crime just by being there."

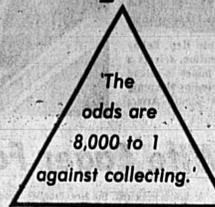
"The idea is not to make mass arrests," Hudson said. "We just want to stop those actively promoting (pyramids). Some there took a more passive role and some none at all."

But Hudson said the FDLE purpose is to warn the public that there are a good way to lose money. "The chances are astronomical that you will ever move into a collecting position if you join one of these things," Hudson said. "And, they're illegal."

But the Seminole County official who was at the party was not invited to attend the hostess had an illegal activity planned.

"We were invited by my sister-in-law to attend a business meeting," he said. "We were told we could possibly make some money."

"Well, the last time we got hit by something like that it turned out to be a doggone Amway thing."



"We didn't know what it was going to be," the official said and his wife listened to the "spiel" of those promoting the pyramid for about 10 minutes. He said they felt like leaving because they thought the idea was dumb, but didn't want to be rude. Then the police officers identified themselves and said the meeting was illegal.

"It was the biggest violation of privacy I've ever seen in my life," he said. "It irritates me that people sitting in a private home can get hassled like that."

He added, however, that if he had known an illegal activity was planned, he would not have gone.

In an investigative report, Hudson said he, Bielek and Van Truck were invited to attend the meeting by Norman Lee Chapman, Rt. 1, State

Road 40, Ormond Beach. Using undercover identities, the officers met Chapman, June 16 at his place of employment, Royal AMC Jeep, 55 Semoran Blvd., Casselberry.

The agents were not told the location of the meeting, but were told to follow him from AMC Jeep to the Biller residence, where they arrived at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Other persons arrived between 7:30 and 8 p.m., Hudson said. Then the man from Altamonte Springs called the meeting to order.

He began explaining that the members appeared on the organizational chart by code name, Hudson said. He introduced himself as "Bald Eagle" and Biller as "Got Rocks."

The man continued to explain, Hudson said, that the pyramid represented the opportunity to turn \$1,000 into \$16,000.

He stated that the name at the top (Blue Zero) collected \$16,000 from two charts; the next name (Red 1) collected \$16,000 from the bottom line of the pyramid (Blue 2).

When the chart fills the man explained, it divides into four new "games." The people on line 1 move to line 4, the people on line 2 move to line 3, line 4 moves to Red 1 and collects \$16,000, \$500 from each new member entering on line 3. The (Blue Zero) collector moves to the very top (Blue 1) and collects \$16,000 from the people entering on line 16 (Red 16).

The man stated, Hudson said, that the previous week he had 148 people at a meeting. Hudson said there were \$93,000 on and around the table. The man went on to emphasize, he said, that the key to

filling the chart was to bring more people. At approximately 8:22 the man instructed all those who wished to pay their \$1,000 to raise their hands and their money would be taken. At that point, Hudson said, he identified himself and seized the pyramid chart, advised those present the meeting constituted an unlawful assembly and that the pyramid constituted a lottery under Florida state statutes. All persons present were asked to identify themselves.

Four of those present were from Casselberry, three from Altamonte Springs, two from Longwood, two from Sorrento, five from Orlando, two from Nashville, one from Ormond Beach, and one for whom no address was given.

If misdemeanor charges are brought against any of those present, conviction would mean a year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine, Hudson said.

Hudson added that Orange and Seminole counties are the backbone of Florida's pyramid activity, with 800 to 1,000 people involved, but the same is surviving in other locales.

"We can document 16 games in the Orlando area and we know they are very active in Polk, Palm Beach and Dade counties," he said.

In Palatka, 300 people have coughed up the \$1,000 each to join games. Usually, he said, they're doctors, lawyers and professional people. Not the types you usually expect to be involved in an illegal activity. And they can usually afford to lose the \$1,000," Hudson said. And lose they usually do.

"The odds are 8,000 to 1 against collecting," he said.

—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, July 13, 1968

Animated 'Lord Of The Rings'

No Plans To Make Last Tolkien Film

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: I am quite fascinated with Ralph Bakshi. His animated movies — "Wisecruds" and "Lord of the Rings" — are the utmost in stimulation for the imagination, art in one of its truest forms. I would like to know if, and when, he will finish Tolkien's trilogy, "Lord of the Rings." RICK BETTINGER, Warsaw, Ind.

Not for a while — if ever. He and his cronies are currently putting the finishing touches on an animated feature called "American Pop." They still have a while to go on that. Then, maybe, he'll tackle another part of "Lord of the Rings."

DEAR DICK: We are fans of Red Skelton and would like to know if they will ever show his old television programs on TV again. We think he was the greatest ever of any comic. MRS. MARION ELIASER, Miami, Okla.

Red's various shows ran, in one form or another, from 1951 to 1972. Some were hours, some half hours, some color, some black and white, some variety, some other acts. It is possible that a few of them could come back, but certainly the older ones are now outdated and are curio, at best. The chances of you seeing any of them today are slim, unless they are brought back simply for their curio value.

DEAR DICK: I have a question with another party regarding Rob Reiner. I said he was married to Penny



Dick Kleiner

Marshall, this party informed me I was wrong. Could you verify this for me? JIM MILLAR, Stuart, Fla.

Consider it verified. Rob was married to Penny, but you will note the use of the past tense. They are no longer so occupied.

DEAR DICK: Is Barbara Bach kin to Catherine Bach? RICKY PURSLEY, Brazoria, Texas

No, they are not-kin.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me who starred in the TV series, "Shannonah"? I think that it was Robert Horton. Whatever happened to him? ALICE STARR, Carl Junction, Mo.

You think correctly. It was Horton. He's still acting, but it's a tough profession. Lately, he's done mostly stock theatrical work, with an occasional TV job.

DEAR DICK: In answer to a question you had, from a Jackie Terrell of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the blonde on the Pringle's potato chips commercial is Sara Alwell, a Ford model. JOSEPHINE TAY, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Thank you, and I'll have to take your word for it.

DEAR DICK: While watching Stuart Whitman on HBO, we were wondering if you had any information on the girl who played Doolittle in their series, "Cimarron Strip." SKIP Y., Portage, Mich.

Only that her name is Jill Townsend, and she is a pretty blonde actress from England.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if Erik Estrada is Erik Estrada's real name? If not, what is? KAYE SCHWARTZ, Michigan City, Ind.

Erik Estrada anglicized his first name, so he could get a shot at some non-Latin parts. So what it got him. DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to the original John-Bey Wallace? What is he doing now? And where is he living? How is he getting on in other, better phases of his life? JIMMIE FRED THOMAS, Smithfield, Utah.

Richard Thomas, who created John-Bey, does believe he has moved ahead. He is a very much in-demand actor now — he lives and works in Hollywood — and has also published a book of poetry. He and his wife, Alma, have a baby now, and life is great for him...and he deserves it.

City Judge Looks Up, Finds Mary Tyler Moore

Judge Luis Neco thought it was going to be just another quiet Sunday night of arguments in Criminal Court at 180 Central Street in New York City. He was not a little surprised when he looked out from his bench around 10 p.m. and spotted a celebrity in his courtroom.

DM also got himself into a bit of trouble perhaps? Not at all, said Mary Tyler Moore. She was just visiting, interested in getting to know all she could about the criminal justice system in the Big Apple.

"I was surprised! Absolutely!" Judge Neco was reported as saying. When the judge got a break later in the evening, a mutual friend introduced Neco to MTM.

"When Life Is In Anyway" on Broadway.

"We spent a few minutes chatting about the court," Neco said. "She wanted to see for herself what it is like in Criminal Court. She was here for about 30 minutes."

"She was really curious, and utterly charming. It's ironic that I am one of her greatest fans. In fact, many nights when I get home I cry to be invited by watching reruns of her show on television."

THURSDAY July 17

- (17) 11:15 "The" (1968) Jack Warner, "Doris Day, An American Musical" in 1960-1961. "The" is a musical comedy.
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Announcing

GEORGE BEASLEY is now manager of MEL'S GULF SERVICE AND CAR WASH FRENCH AVE AT FIRST ST. You and his many friends are invited to come in and see him.

'Jack' Is A Woman On The Run

By JANE CASSELLBERY
Herald Staff Writer

It all started quite innocently. She had heard others talk about how much fun it was, so she decided to try it for herself.

First it was only once a week, then twice a week. Finally it was every day and weekends. The friends she ran around with were into it, too.

What was this compulsive addiction that changed the life of a young Casselberry woman who has been plagued with enough serious physical problems to cause most people to give up?

It's running — a craze that has attracted many Americans in recent years. But Jackie McCain, who prefers to be called just plain "Jack", is not the everyday run of the mill type runner.

Ninety-five-pound Ms. McCain, the veteran of seven 24 mile marathons, has lost the sight in one eye to Sci-oder's Disease, a rare life-threatening optic nerve disease, which has impaired the vision of the other eye as well.

The licensed practical nurse regularly travels to the Basisk-Palmer medical research institute in Miami for treatment of the disease, which is presently in remission.

She tries to limit these medical visits to coincide with an organized race so that she can run while she's there.

A diabetic, she has undergone more surgery than she cares to remember — for uterine cancer, breast cancer, and a malignant brain tumor, as well as the laser-beam surgery on her eyes.

Over the last July 4th weekend after running well to the Daytona Firecracker Beach Run and the First Annual 10,000 North Independence Road Race in New Smyrna she

took a rare day off from running because of her latest kidney stone attack.

But this past week she was off and running again. She ran several miles in the morning to her job at a doctor's office in the San Jose Center on State Road 438. After a day's work most of us would flee the 90-degree plus heat for an air conditioning and a cold drink, but not Ms. McCain. The computer guru has running shorts and made a few friends for an eight or 10-mile run or her dancing class.

When her doctor advises her to take it easy she only runs two miles at a more relaxed pace.

One of the biggest disappointments of her life was qualifying for the Boston Marathon and having to drop out at the last minute when she had a seizure.

"Right up to the gun I kept thinking I would feel better and I'd give it a shot, but the officials advised me to wait until next year when I would have a better chance rather than take a chance of hurting myself," Ms. McCain said.

So instead of running she sat on the platform with the timers and announced at the finish line and cheered the other runners as they came across.

Ms. McCain began running occasionally for exercise about six years ago and then after the seizure she began to run seriously she set her sights on the "big one" — the Boston Marathon. The qualifying time for women had been lowered for this year's race from 10 hours 30 minutes to 10 hours. Ms. McCain says if she is in good enough condition to qualify she will try to try the Boston Marathon again next year.

Ms. McCain hopes to get Erin involved in some family runs this fall. "She's promised she would try it," she said.

If Erin has half of her mom's courage and spirit, she'll also become a winner.

While growing up in Casselberry with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCain and her brother, Marvin Jr., Ms. McCain studied dancing for many years and wanted to be a dance teacher. However, after several broken bones, her doctor advised her to forget about dancing professionally. In contrast, she

has a strong interest in gymnastics. She coached a gymnastics team made up of girls 10 to 12 years of age at the Winter Park YMCA, works at a Winter Park club on Saturdays, enjoys cooking for friends and takes care of her 10-year-old daughter, Erin. Ms. McCain is a member of the Orlando Runners Club and enjoys the group's activities and runs.

The man who got Ms. McCain started racing and gave her so much helpful advice is Bob Rockway, who she calls "coach."

After hearing of the joys of running, she entered a two-mile fun run in Miami for only \$2.

"I couldn't believe the feeling that came over me," she said. "It was really fun and I began racing off and on. The more I raced the more I wanted to. "When you are racing there is a special feeling. You do things you couldn't normally do. It pushes you to your limits. I have to go with the right frame of mind. It takes me a couple of days to get psyched up for a big race."

Ms. McCain plans the race out in her head in advance.

Ms. McCain hopes to get Erin involved in some family runs this fall. "She's promised she would try it," she said.

If Erin has half of her mom's courage and spirit, she'll also become a winner.



Marathon runner "Jack" McCain of Casselberry keeps in shape on her daily run.

Queen Evacuated To Military Hospital

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Freed U.S. hostage Richard Queen left by military plane for U.S. army hospital in Wiesbaden in West Germany Saturday following a preliminary physical examination in a Swiss hospital.

Queen, whose release from captivity was ordered by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was accompanied on the flight by his parents who flew in late Friday from the United States.

Both expressed their joy at his release. The father, Harold, said their son had just 10 to 15 pounds during his months of confinement in the Tehran Embassy but was showing "tremendous improvement."

Mrs. Queen said her son "has no hard feelings toward the Iranians despite some verbal moments."

State department administrative officer Sheldon Krys said there was "no talk involved in Queen's transfer to the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden."

Asked why Queen could not be flown directly back to the United States, Krys said the "military hospital setting was the best because it is closer."

It has not been decided how long the 30-year-old Queen, who has a long record of military service, will remain in the U.S.

Motor City Strike Over

DETROIT (UPI) — Striking municipal workers today rallied a new contract to end a 15-day strike that has crippled city services and threatened to disrupt next week's Republican National Convention.

No details of the agreement were immediately released, but one union official said the city had increased its cost-of-living allowance and "discussed" a supplemental unemployment benefits plan.

Both Korack and Krys denied Swiss reports that Queen requires an operation for removal of a clot on the brain. "That is not correct," Krys said. "Ultras" said Korack.

The Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden has been prepared to receive the Tehran hostage since almost immediately after the militants seized the U.S. diplomatic compound last Nov. 4.

When 12 hostages — eight blacks and five women — were released Nov. 18 and 24, they first went to Wiesbaden, for examination and debriefing, before returning to the United States.

Queen's release, ordered by Ayatollah Khomeini when Iranian doctors were unable to provide the required treatment, means 41 hostages remain in Iran.

Queen and Queen's release does not signify any readiness to free the others. Ms. Queen took two batches of pills and a lot of fresh raspberries to

On To Detroit Brantley Seeks Key Role At GOP Convention

DETROIT (UPI) — Bobby Brantley of Longwood made the decision four years ago that he would be a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1968.

He was already a member of the Seminole County Republican Executive and the Seminole County Young Republicans. He soon became the local Young Republicans president.

Two years later, in 1970, he was elected state representative for the Seminole and Lake counties and the 15th congressional district.

A few months ago he went to the fifth congressional district GOP caucus and was elected a delegate after lobbying members of the state committee. At the caucus of party officials he received more votes than anyone chosen.

Brantley is now in Detroit, Mich., with other Seminole and Orange candidates for Detroit, and Monday will be involved in the nomination process.

The 35-year-old legislator and his wife expect to spend \$1,000 to \$1,500 for the flight, hotel and food expenses and all the other activities connected with the convention in the "Motor City." The party doesn't assist delegates with expenses.

Brantley has not been assigned to any committee as yet. He does, however, plan to attend special meetings for Republicans. And since he has been a Reagan supporter "out front" for many months, he expects to have "some inside" with the former California governor. "I've been told I will be meeting with Reagan to give him my input on who the vice presidential candidate should be," he said.

Brantley has already had some input on the vice presidential candidate. He said Reagan was questioning delegates on their choice and said whether Reagan should

throw the choice of a vice presidential candidate open to the convention.

"My number one choice is Phil Crane," Brantley said. Crane, a congressman from Illinois, was the second choice of the Florida Republican mini-convention in Orlando last fall.

"Crane is one of the most intelligent people who has run for public office in this country in a number of years," Brantley said. "He is an intellectual. Crane dropped out early in the race for the Republican presidential nomination."

"My second choice is Jack Kemp, the congressman from Buffalo, N.Y. He has something else to offer. He used to be a professional football player. He is extremely good looking and says things the Monday arm-chair quarterback can run with."

"In this election the vice president is going to be out front. The only really strong criticism of Reagan is his age (69) and whether he can last four years," Brantley said. "I believe he can."

"The usual role of a vice presidential candidate is to carry his home state and the bordering states. This time Reagan is going to have to count on the person in the second position to help carry some other states besides his own and to be out on the stump campaigning," he said.

"Either man is young enough to offset the feeling that Reagan is too old," Brantley said. He said a lot of pressure is being placed on Reagan to name George Bush to the vice presidential slot on the ballot.

"Reagan is doing everything to make sure the Republican Party comes out of this convention united," Brantley said. Brantley said he is having no problem accepting the party platform being hammered out by the platform committee prior to the convention.

"The position of the platform committee against the equal rights amendment is the same position I've had on ERA since we first passed it in 1964," he said.