

WORLD IN BRIEF

Israeli Parliament Votes To Make Jerusalem Capital

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli parliament, ignoring strong U.S. protests and U.N. resolutions, overwhelmingly voted to officially make a united Jerusalem the capital of the Jewish state.

"We said yes to Jerusalem, when the world said no to Jerusalem," said legislator Gula Cohen after the vote.

Opposition legislators closed ranks Wednesday with members of the government coalition in the 120-vote, which adds the bill to six "basic laws" passed by the Knesset since Israel's founding. There were three abstentions.

The Carter administration earlier warned Israel passage of the bill, coupled with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's plan to move his office to East Jerusalem, could again threaten the Palestinian autonomy talks, based on the Camp David peace framework.

Introduction of the bill in May caused Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to break off the talks.

Iran Executes 24 People

By United Press International
Twenty-four more Iranians were put to death today, 11 of them in retaliation for the attempt to kill Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and topple his Islamic regime. They were believed to be the first civilians to be executed for their part in the attempted coup.

Tehran road also reported the head of the Savak secret police bureau in Tehran's Bazaar and a man convicted of rape and "theft under the past regime" were executed today.

In a surprise development, Iran's parliament Wednesday heard a letter from 180 U.S. congressmen appealing for a speedy release of the 52 American hostages, which they said was "in the interest of both nations."

S. African Strike Over?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — City council officials said today they had "broken the back" of the three-day-old black workers strike but a police official said the walkout was not over yet.

"We have broken the back of the strike, it's over" and most of the 10,000 strikers have reported back to work, said Francois Oberholzer, chairman of the Johannesburg management committee.

He said street sweepers and garbage collectors, who made up 80 percent of the strikers, "are back on the roads."

But Brig. Bert Kruger, divisional commissioner for police, said that at one black municipal residential compound about 4,000 workers "are divided about going back."

All-White Animals Found

PEKING (UPI) — Explorers searching for China's version of the Abominable Snowman instead have discovered rare herds of mysterious all-white animals in the country's rugged central mountains, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

The "all whites" range from white squirrels to white vultures, musk deer, Asian deer and large lumbering white bears, the agency reported Wednesday.

Occasional white lions and apes have been found in Africa and white tigers in India, but the Chinese scientists claim the latest discoveries are the largest concentration of so-called "white animals" anywhere in the world.

Why they are so colored remained a mystery, even to scientists.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A torrential downpour driven by winds of up to 80 mph near the California-Arizona border caused flash flooding, power outages and at least one death.

Thunderstorms with wind gusts of up to 70 mph blew across much of West and Southwest Wednesday, blowing several forest fires and grass fires out of control in Missouri. San Bernardino Sheriff's Deputy Michael Sample, 22, Needles, Calif., was fatally injured when he was struck by lightning while water skiing in front of the Needles City Marina on the Colorado River.

Temperatures of 100 degrees or higher were reported in Iowa, with a reading of 102 reported in Des Moines and a record 108 in Laton.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 74; yesterday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 88 percent; winds: southwest at 7 m.p.h.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high 12:35 a.m., low 5:58 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high 12:17 a.m., low 5:49 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; RAYPORT: high 1:37 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; low 11:41 a.m., midnight.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Winds variable mostly west or southwest around 10 knots through Friday, Seas 3 feet or less. Winds and seas locally higher near a low thunderstorm.

AREA FORECAST: Fairly cloudy through Friday with a chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the low to mid 90s. Low tonight in the 70s. Winds variable mostly around 10 mph. Rain probability 40 percent today, 20 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL JULY 31 ADMISSIONS

Seniors: Willie Moore

OCU Eye Surgeon: Dorothy Thomas

James F. Sullivan, Daytona Springs

DISCHARGES: Sheila A. Berlin and baby girl, Longwood

For further information, contact the office nearest you. The Longwood office, 831-1117, is at Wilma and Church streets. The Sanford office, 385-2726, is at 9th French Avenue.

OAKLAW MEMORIAL PARK

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2 Sanford Men Convicted In Robbery

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
A Seminole Circuit Court jury has convicted two Sanford men of the May 31 armed robbery of a Sanford grocery.

Stanley Boozer, 22, of 20th Street, and Michael Miller, 21, of Church Street, were found guilty by the jury which deliberated for just over a half hour Wednesday afternoon following a two-day trial.

The two went into the Seven-Eleven Food Store at Park Avenue and 12th Street at 3:30 a.m. May 31. Miller carried a shotgun during the crime and ordered clerk Ernest Scipio to hand over about \$78 cash and a pack of cigarettes.

The pair had claimed they were elsewhere at the time of the crime, adding police had not found the money, cigarettes or shotgun.

But the defendants had visited the store earlier that morning before they robbed it, and Sanford Police Det. William Hason was there as a customer.

He returned when notified of the robbery and helped the clerk identify his assailants.

The two men found guilty were ordered held at the county jail pending sentencing next month.

LONGWOOD WOMAN JAILED
A 54-year-old Longwood woman was jailed Wednesday af-

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Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

ter on charges she attacked her husband with a butcher knife.

Willie Inez Futch, 106 Vagabond Way, was charged with spouse abuse by deputies who say they found her at home with her husband, Willis, 70, who had just received a deep slash on his arm.

Deputies claim Mrs. Futch slashed her husband, who was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte for a severed tendon and released.

She was ordered held in lieu of \$100 bond.

AIRBOAT TAKEN FROM YARD
A \$3,000 airboat was stolen from a locked compound on its own trailer last weekend, Sanford police say.

Sanford Man Acting As Own Attorney Found Guilty In Shooting Near Grocery

A Sanford man demanded the right to defend himself on charges of shooting another Sanford man outside a grocery store. He received the right, but lost the case.

Samuel Fuller was found guilty this morning of shooting Lonnie Brister in the arm after a fight.

Fuller refused legal counsel, saying he was being tried for a crime he did not commit and that Brister's testimony would prove his case.

Brister did, indeed, deny knowing who shot him.

Fuller, 24, of 41 Wilma Clark Court, called no witnesses and offered no testimony in his defense. On several occasions since his arrest Fuller turned down offers of free legal services from the public defender, telling Williams when his trial was set that all he wanted was a chance to confront his alleged victim.

At the trial, Brister, of 1925 Sumner Ave., Sanford, said he could not tell him what happened to him, that he had just run

down an alley behind Mike's Grocery following a fight with Fuller's when he found himself bleeding.

Brister, in a statement to Sanford police shortly after he was shot, said he saw Fuller shoot at him twice, hitting him in the arm on the second try. When prosecutor Ralph Erikson read him the statement Wednesday afternoon, Brister denied its accuracy.

But Bobby Mize, owner of the grocery at Seventh Street and Cypress Avenue, testified he had seen Fuller with a gun running after his alleged victim.

Mize told the jurors he came out of his store when he heard a loud thump against the wall to find Fuller and Brister armed with bricks, one of which had apparently just struck a target and hit his building.

Mize said as he watched, Brister ran around him, down an alley alongside the store. Fuller went to his car, pulled open the door and grabbed what looked like a chrome-plated .32 caliber pistol, then

went chasing after Brister, he said. Seconds later, Mize says, he heard two shots, called police then ran back to find Brister being treated by a rescue crew, blood running down his arm.

During the trial, Fuller asked Williams several times to allow Brister to "say something" not in response to questions. That something was apparently testimony that the police statement was inaccurate and that he "was pressing no charges."

Erikson then introduced Brister's statement to police naming Fuller to "say something" and successfully asked Williams to name the victim a "court witness" subject to cross examination by the attorney who called him to the stand.

Fuller told the court he had been fighting with Brister before the shooting incident over a crap game played on behind the store that day.

As convicted as charged, Fuller faces a mandatory three years in jail for using a firearm during an assault. — DAVID M. RAZLER

RESTAURANT ROBBED BY GUNMAN

Five employees of a Caggsberry restaurant were forced to lie on the floor while a lone gunman made off with the store's receipts late Tuesday night, deputies say.

The thief, carrying a revolver, entered Shakey's Pizza, State Road 536, Casselberry, at 11:15 p.m.

"Don't make a move, give me all your money," the gunman told Gregory Nulph, 15, of 2500 Howell Branch Road.

Nulph complied with the demand, while employees Beth Nulph, 20, same address, Sheryl and Cynthia Barber and Ginger Harry, all of 2419 Twelve League Circle, Seminole County, stood by.

The thief returned the restaurant's receipts, more than \$250, then tried to force the five into a cooler, they told deputies. But when the thief discovered the cooler was locked, he forced them to lie on the floor as he made his escape.

Deputies say the man had been seen in a car behind the restaurant on Monday night.

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NATION IN BRIEF

EEOC Marks 15th Birthday After Solving Case Backlog

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, established to fight job discrimination, marked its 15th birthday today by announcing a significant reduction in its once serious backlog of cases.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairwoman of the agency, said the backlog of cases had been reduced 80 percent and she expected to eliminate it by 1982.

In addition, she said, case resolution has been considerably speeded up.

On the average, it now takes three months to resolve an employment discrimination case as compared to two years under the old procedures.

Economic Recovery Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists say the latest economic signs suggest the recession is starting to bottom out, but a full-fledged recovery probably will not begin for at least several months.

"I am encouraged by signs that the downturn may soon be over," Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick said, "but must caution that output and employment are likely to decline further before growth resumes later this year."

The Commerce Department announced Wednesday there was a 2.5 percent increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators during June — the first increase in 12 months.

128 Near-Misses Reported

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — At least 128 "critical" near-misses occurred in the nation's crowded air corridors last year. In every case, say Federal Aviation Administration investigators, mere "chance" prevented an in-flight airplane collision.

And at the 23 regional air traffic control centers across the nation, computers designed to prevent planes from flying too close broke down during 1979 a total of 861 times for a minute or longer.

In each instance, air traffic controllers were forced to revert to a 1950s-era radar system regarded by many in the business as inadequate.

The most computer outages in 1979 — 65 — were reported at the Fort Worth, Texas, ARTCC and the fewest were reported at Los Angeles, with 26, FAA computer analysts in Washington said. The number of outages of 1 minute or longer reported at the other centers were: Seattle 52, Boston and Cleveland 50 each, Salt Lake City 49, Chicago 48, Minneapolis 47, Atlanta and Miami 46 each, Kansas City 45, Denver 44, Washington 41, Houston 35, Indianapolis 34, New York 37, Memphis, Tenn., 35; Oakland, Calif., and Albuquerque, N.M., 31 each, and Jacksonville, Fla., 30.

Williams To Lead Open Convention Fight

By United Press International
While President Carter's campaign manager rejected a nagging call for an open Democratic convention, a group of rebellious congressmen enlisted a colorful Washington trial lawyer to lead their cause.

Rep. Toby Moffet of Connecticut, one of the Democratic backbenchers seeking to unbind the convention delegates, scheduled a news conference for today to announce Edward Bennett Williams will chair their open convention committee.

Williams, who owns the Baltimore Orioles and part of the Washington Redskins, was once counsel and treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. He is a flamboyant trial lawyer perhaps best known for his successful defenses of Jimmy Hoffa, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Frank Costello and John Connally.

While Republican presidential contender Ronald Reagan remained in California, his running mate, George Bush, was in Washington planning campaign strategy with GOP congressional leaders and discussing the role he will play in the election drive.

Bush was asked if he will be the point man for a slashing attack on the Democrats, as was said Carter's delegate strength remains strong despite his poor showing in public opinion polls and the disclosure of his brother Billy's dealings with the Libyan government.

Strauss ridiculed as a "public relations gimmick" the move for an open convention. The congressmen want to defeat a proposed rule backed by Carter that requires delegates to be bound to vote for the candidate they were elected to support.

"The voters have been heard and we would disenfranchise them" by releasing the delegates, Strauss said. He added Carter is "committed" to the rule.

FREEDOM

Ex-Green Beret Wins Fight

CRANBURY, N.J. (UPI) — Ex-Green Beret Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, soon may be set free in the 1970 slayings of his pregnant wife and two daughters, but his lawyers, who once financed a private probe that led to his conviction, say they'll seek revenge again.

"When your daughter and granddaughters are murdered, and you know the person who did it and see him running free, you don't give up," Alfred Kazansk said.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., Wednesday ordered U.S. District Judge Franklin Dupree to set aside MacDonald's 1979 convictions, vacate the sentence and dismiss the indictment against him because he was denied a speedy trial — one of the fundamental precepts of the American judicial system.

The appeals court did not assess MacDonald's guilt or innocence in its 2-1 decision, saying, "We certainly cannot let such considerations condone or establish a prosecutorial method of obtaining convictions in violation of the fundamental constitutional right of future generations."

MacDonald, who never wavered in his insistence drug-crazed hippies broke into his home at Fort Bragg, N.C., in February 1970 and murdered his wife, Corlette, 26, and daughters Kimberly, 4, and Kristin, 2, was "delighted" with the ruling, his attorney said.

Soviet Boy Tells Of Threat

CHICAGO (UPI) — The parents of a 12-year-old Soviet boy who has refused to return to his native Ukraine had no intention of forcing the boy to go back, the boy's uncle says.

However, at a custody hearing Wednesday, the boy, Walter Polovchak, testified his father threatened to have him tied up and put on a plane to his homeland.

Soviet Vice Consul Peter Pripleskiy charged his government's position is that Walter and his sister, Natalie, 17, were taken from home and "brainwashed."

Dimitri Gusiev, Walter's uncle, said later Wednesday when Michael Polovchak, Walter's father, decided to return to the Soviet Union he never planned to force "the boy to go back with him."

"I never heard him say he would force the boy to go. He said he would give the boy to Maria and me."

"When first the boy was told about it, he agreed. But later, ... well, something happened and the boy wouldn't come into the house. I don't know why."

Walter and his sister ran away from home July 14 and stayed with their cousin, Gusiev's stepson, Walter Polovchak, 24. At the time, young Walter said he would rather never see his parents again than return to the Soviet Union. On July 19, he was made a temporary ward of the state because of his runaway status.

Graham Forms Education Panel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Legislature wouldn't do it, so Gov. Bob Graham acted on his own to establish a commission to help the Cabinet run the state's higher education system.

Graham issued an executive order Wednesday reorganizing the largely inactive 1969 Commission and appointing as its chairman Freston Haskell, president of a Jacksonville construction company and a member of the commission that conducted a higher education study for the Legislature last fall.

Graham said the panel's first job will be to develop for the Cabinet a comprehensive plan covering the nine universities, 23 community colleges and the vocational-technical schools.

Ten other persons will serve on the commission. They will be appointed by Graham over the next three weeks and could include carry-overs from the current commission, formed in 1976 to coordinate state-federal relations in higher education, but largely inactive in recent years.

NOTICE OF REGULATION OF LAND USE

The City of Lake Mary proposes to regulate the use of land within the area shown in the map in this advertisement. A public hearing will be held on July 17, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Mary City Hall, 185 East Crystal Lake Avenue.

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Ortho Mole Cricket Bait	3 97	Vigoro Liquid Iron	2 88
Vigoro 6-6-6	4 27	Vigoro Gal. Liquid Diazinon	14 97
Scotts Turf Builder	15 88	Scotts Grow Foods	2 57

City of Lake Mary

Congress' Errors
Cost Us Heavily

Congress should set aside some time each year to do nothing but correct its own mistakes. The General Accounting Office, the government's fiscal watchdog, has just identified two of them that amount to scandalous raids on the public treasury.

One was in the law passed in 1973 merging seven bankrupt railroads into the government-sponsored Conrail system. It included a program providing benefits to railroad workers who would lose their jobs or suffer income losses from the merger.

The GAO now reports that the \$250 million has been spent in a scant six years. Why? Because Congress adopted a formula for calculating the benefits which created a gray train for many Conrail employees and ex-employees. Some are getting \$20,000 in government benefits on top of Conrail salaries.

At the rate the Conrail program is pouring out money, says the GAO, it will cost \$1.7 billion — not the \$250 million a blundering Congress expected. The other mistake was in the 1978 legislation creating a Redwoods National Park in Northern California. It, too, included a "labor protection program" — this one for lumber workers who might lose their jobs because 48,000 acres of redwoods were being taken out of timber production.

The GAO says the number of workers establishing their eligibility for benefits under the law is running 88 percent higher than was anticipated and the costs are running wild. Congress wrote the eligibility rules so loosely that workers can qualify whether the creation of the park cost them their jobs or not. In fact, more than a third of the people now drawing benefits lost their jobs for reasons having nothing to do with the park.

The case can be made that if people lose their jobs because of something the government does, they're entitled to compensation from the government. But why can't Congress learn to write "entitlement" legislation that aims our tax dollars closer to the target?

Military Dilemma

Federal court rulings against tests used by the Army to detect drug abusers in its ranks pose a disturbing dilemma for the armed services. If the armed forces are to protect the constitutional rights of their personnel according to the court, how can they weed drug users out of the armed forces, which is a compelling necessity these days.

These conflicting priorities add significance to a recent federal appeals court judgment ordering the Army to give honorable discharges to 10,000 Vietnam veterans who were dismissed after urinalysis determined that they were using drugs. The trial court had found that the urinalysis tests that resulted in their undesirable discharges violated the right of military personnel to avoid self-incrimination.

This is a precious right, written into the Constitution and reaffirmed in the Uniform Code of Military Justice. But its application to the compulsory testing of military personnel is a blow to efforts to control drug use in the services. Urinalysis was used on a mass scale only from 1971 to 1973 during the later phase of the Vietnam War, and its wholesale application is no longer an issue. Compulsory drug tests are, however, still administered by the services when deemed necessary. In handing down this decision, the federal court has erected a difficult new rule that will hamper the detection of narcotics users whose actions could jeopardize the lives of their fellows and impair the nation's defense.

The drug issue is less one of bringing a lawbreaker to punishment than of maintaining an effective military establishment. Individual rights in this case should be subordinated to national security.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — The "what else is new?" headlines of the year may well be the one in The New York Times the other day: "U.S. Oil Companies Are Held Blameless in '79 Gas Shortage." This astonishing verdict, exonerating Big Oil of responsibility for the gas losses and huge price increases, was rendered by bureaucrats in Jimmy Carter's Justice and Energy Departments. And if it sounds familiar, it's because a preliminary "investigation" by DOE reached an identical conclusion last year.

The earlier Energy Department report was labeled a "whitewash" by knowledgeable critics of the oil industry, and it's clear the wisdom of the government's bureaucratic calcination has grown no less blinding in the months since then.



Power To The People

PITTSBURGH — At one session of a recent national conference here, the speaker displayed an elaborate organizational chart illustrating the relationship between his parent company and its 30 subsidiary corporations.

In other workshops, participants talked knowledgeably about venture capital, loan packages, leveraging techniques, equity requirements, leasehold improvements and assorted other sophisticated financial matters.

But there were virtually no business executives among the more than 600 men and women who gathered here for the sixth annual Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies.

Most of the attendees were community organizers — youthful activists dedicated to mobilizing previously powerless people struggling for improved housing, equitable taxation, affordable law and better medical care in their neighborhoods.

Community organizing dates back to the late 1800s, when social reformer Saul D. Alinsky began pressing for improved living conditions in several Chicago neighborhoods by demonstrating to their working-class residents how to gain and use economic and political power.

Not until the 1970s, however, were similar efforts initiated in hundreds of rural and urban communities throughout the nation — and in almost every case, the financing came from three sources committed to the success of that movement.

— The social welfare units of various religious groups, most notably the Campaign for Human Development of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

— Foundations and other philanthropic organizations, especially the Ford Foundation.

— Various federal departments and agencies, including the Community Services Administration, Small Business Administration and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

But community organizing regularly produces confrontations with powerful individuals and organizations in both government and business — a situation that invariably makes those funding organizations nervous and too often leads to termination of their financing or abandonment of an important neighborhood project.

Now, however, community organizations are seeking the economic self-sufficiency that will eliminate those constraints. "Most of the growth I work with are coming out of the grass-roots mentality," says Patrick J. McGuigan, an official of the Massachusetts Community Development Finance Corporation.

McGuigan's organization helped to assemble a \$150,000 loan package that enabled residents of the neighborhood surrounding Boston's Codman Square to purchase an abandoned supermarket that now is on its way to becoming a profit-making enterprise.

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The "what else is new?" headlines of the year may well be the one in The New York Times the other day: "U.S. Oil Companies Are Held Blameless in '79 Gas Shortage."

Old timers may recall the more genteel days when women weren't out there competing side by side with men in the 9-5 workday world and at the 5 p.m. "happy hour" elbow to elbow at the bar.

Back then they had more time on their hands for leisurely late-afternoon parties at their favorite tearoom. Tearooms such as the Little Gray House in Maitland and the White Heron in Casselberry were popular.

Now it appears that tearooms are making a comeback — at least in Longwood. The city commission unanimously approved a site plan Monday night for the Carriage House, which Betty Jo McLeod proposes to build in Longwood's historical district (even though some questioned the wisdom of the proposed combination holding pond and unimproved parking lot).

City Administrator Dave Chacey said the barn-shaped building would conform to the historic setting and would be "a welcome addition to Longwood." It will be located behind the old "Inside-Outside" House and will face on Jessup Street.

In addition to a tearoom it will contain antique storage and sales and office space.

Far from genteel are some of the clearly audible "under the breath" comments and derogatory mutterings by two of Longwood City Commission's perennial critics.

One of them went too far Monday night when he responded with a crude remark when asked to state his name for the taped record and had to be escorted from the meeting.

Mayor Steven Uskert, who wields the gavel, has had his hands full lately maintaining decorum in meetings where the aroused citizens have jeered, shouted, clapped and otherwise made their opinions known over controversial issues.

For more information about the Stress Control Program, call 897-1229. Pre-registration is required and there is a small fee to cover class materials.

Another number to call is 896-3000, Florida Hospital's Tel-Med Tape Library. Ask for Tape No. 5006, "Stress Control."

Who hasn't experienced stress at some time in their daily life? Florida Hospital, Orlando Health Education Department is offering a Stress Control Class to help you deal with it. It will run two hours a week for seven weeks beginning August 4.

Stress can be described as the internal reactions (physical or emotional) to frightening or irritating circumstances. Keep under control, it is a basic ingredient of a well-rounded life. Out of control, however, stress causes a breakdown at the body's weakest point and can lead to high blood pressure, ulcers and other similar health problems.

Richard was reported "fine" early Thursday after a 90-minute operation that was completed less than 12 hours after he collapsed during a light workout on the Astrodom playing field Wednesday.

Until the diagnosis of the clot, Richard's complaints of a "dead arm" the last two months had fallen on some deaf ears. Doctors in three examinations failed to pinpoint any physical ailments, and a few teammates had publicly criticized him.

Official statements from Methodist Hospital, where the surgery was led by Dr. Charles H. McCollum III, did not indicate the life-and-death nature of the surgery, but an observer said the 30-year-old athlete's life was in danger.

"Hell, they weren't worried about his arm; they were worried about his life," said an unidentified surgeon, who did not take part in the operation but was briefed by the team of cardiologists.

Doctors discovered the clot in a sub-clavian artery behind Richard's right collarbone at about 5 p.m. as his teammates were preparing for a game in Philadelphia.

Team officials were kept apprised of the doctor's diagnosis, and after the game Cesar Cedeno said he hoped Richard would return to his old form, although it is a virtual certainty he will not pitch again this season.

"J.R. hasn't missed a start in five years," Cedeno said. "I hope he'll be able to come back and be the same J.R. he has been. It's frightening that something like this can happen to a young guy. He's the best right-hander there is."

His wife, Carolyn, rushed to Richard's side when he was taken to the hospital, but no one from the Astros' organization went to the hospital.

Richard had played catch with former Astro Wilbur Howard for 10 minutes late Wednesday morning and sat in a dugout for 10 minutes before returning to the field for more throwing. Then he became dizzy and collapsed, an eyewitness said.

Trainer Doc Swill, who observed the light workout, called for an ambulance and began applying water-soaked towels to the back of Richard's neck.

The 6-foot-6 athlete remained conscious as he waited for an ambulance to enter the stadium and drive onto the field.

After complaining of a "dead arm" in pitching appearances in June, Richard was placed on the 21-day disabled list on July 16 with the understanding, he would be hospitalized for tests to determine the source of a mysterious ailment.

He entered the hospital last Wednesday, and when he was released Saturday the team said physicians had found an arterial-occlusion problem in his right shoulder.

Richard was to have undergone another examination Tuesday to re-evaluate him for the starting-up pitching but the Astros' doctor's office results of that scheduled exam.

Queen Elizabeth has her Margaret Rose and President Carter has his Billy. Which suggests, the Founding Fathers to the contrary, that a republican form of government may not be all that superior to a monarchy after all. It is clearly no guarantee against matters that might best remain private within a family becoming public controversies, providing a member of the family happens to be at the top of the public heap.

Margaret, it will be recalled, has been receiving critical attention of late from some of her sister's loyal subjects in press and Parliament as a consequence of her willful, royaled-out meddling lifestyle.

Some years back, when the princess was considered something of a loofer and pretty hot stuff for one of her station in life, her romances and marriage for love to a commoner tended to irritate more than scandalize the public in Britain and beyond the seas.

But as she eschews to plump middle age, there is less interest in her abroad and less tolerance at home of her affairs, such as divorce and a penchant for youthful boyfriends. Some MPs, on the principle that a loose woman is a loose woman no matter what her family connections, would express public disapproval by cutting her off from the public purse.

No one, however, suggests that the princess's peccadilloes are in any way a menace to the nation. They are private indiscretions in a public life of public interest only because committed by a personage of exalted rank.

The behavior of the younger brother on this side of the Atlantic — demonstrations of beer-drinking prowess, TV appearances in costume, that sort of thing — has never had quite the jet-set panache displayed by the younger sister over there. But neither could it be described as menacing — except to most standards of taste.

Until, that is, the revelation of Billy Carter's business relationship with the Libyan government. Here there would appear to be the clear possibility of a trafficking in influence to the detriment of the national interest.

And so now we have Congress cranking up a probe of the impact upon national policy and well-being of what some quarters are hopefully viewing as a potential Watergate in reverse. The affair is, in fact, already being dubbed "Billygate."

If (nothing else, the public could have good cause for being cross with Billy for inflicting this on both boy's and girl's polls.

The inquiry is scheduled to end in a month before the presidential election, which may or may not be a good thing. It is a politically loaded situation that could distract attention from a serious debate of the issues in the campaign.

The Patriot's men's cross country list is listed as the number nine team in the state. Other top ten picks include Brandt, Largo, Orange Park, Tampa Leto, Leesville, Lake Worth J.I. Leonard, Miami South Dade, Edgewater Orlando and Hollywood Minamide.

The Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department recently wrapped up its spring softball league and Red Bug Park by crowning men's winners a champion.

First United Methodist Church posted a 7-3 record, edging St. Johns Episcopal to capture the men's title in the Monday night league. The High Rollers rolled to an 8-5 record to edge out 7-3 E.G.P. and 5-1-1.

The surgery in question, pioneered by Dr. Benjamin Winter, involves the removal of two gland-like carotid bodies in the neck for victims of certain severe lung diseases. While it doesn't cure the disease, it often ends the gagging that is a debilitating symptom.

HHS policymakers, citing statistics that show post-operative mortality is high, refuse to sanction the operation. In fact, however, the mortality rate for those with these ailments is the same as group is as high or higher if not surgically treated, and why most incredibly of all, no internal oil industry documents were subpoenaed.

In his letter to Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan, Kennedy concluded that "the American people are entitled to reliable information in order to evaluate the cause of the gasoline shortages." That's putting it mildly.

Who hasn't experienced stress at some time in their daily life? Florida Hospital, Orlando Health Education Department is offering a Stress Control Class to help you deal with it. It will run two hours a week for seven weeks beginning August 4.

Stress can be described as the internal reactions (physical or emotional) to frightening or irritating circumstances. Keep under control, it is a basic ingredient of a well-rounded life. Out of control, however, stress causes a breakdown at the body's weakest point and can lead to high blood pressure, ulcers and other similar health problems.

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Until the diagnosis of the clot, Richard's complaints of a "dead arm" the last two months had fallen on some deaf ears. Doctors in three examinations failed to pinpoint any physical ailments, and a few teammates had publicly criticized him.

Official statements from Methodist Hospital, where the surgery was led by Dr. Charles H. McCollum III, did not indicate the life-and-death nature of the surgery, but an observer said the 30-year-old athlete's life was in danger.

"Hell, they weren't worried about his arm; they were worried about his life," said an unidentified surgeon, who did not take part in the operation but was briefed by the team of cardiologists.

Doctors discovered the clot in a sub-clavian artery behind Richard's right collarbone at about 5 p.m. as his teammates were preparing for a game in Philadelphia.

Team officials were kept apprised of the doctor's diagnosis, and after the game Cesar Cedeno said he hoped Richard would return to his old form, although it is a virtual certainty he will not pitch again this season.

"J.R. hasn't missed a start in five years," Cedeno said. "I hope he'll be able to come back and be the same J.R. he has been. It's frightening that something like this can happen to a young guy. He's the best right-hander there is."

His wife, Carolyn, rushed to Richard's side when he was taken to the hospital, but no one from the Astros' organization went to the hospital.

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Trainer Doc Swill, who observed the light workout, called for an ambulance and began applying water-soaked towels to the back of Richard's neck.

The 6-foot-6 athlete remained conscious as he waited for an ambulance to enter the stadium and drive onto the field.

After complaining of a "dead arm" in pitching appearances in June, Richard was placed on the 21-day disabled list on July 16 with the understanding, he would be hospitalized for tests to determine the source of a mysterious ailment.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, July 31, 1980-5A

Doctors Remove Blood Clot From Richard

J.R. Survives Life-And-Death Surgery

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cardiologists saved the life of Houston Astros All-Star pitcher J.R. Richard in an emergency operation to remove a blood clot that had cut off circulation to his right arm.

Richard was reported "fine" early Thursday after a 90-minute operation that was completed less than 12 hours after he collapsed during a light workout on the Astrodom playing field Wednesday.

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Philly Offers PGA Tougher Course

LAKEMISTE HILL, Pa. (UPI) — Some obscure golfing records would have turned in their spots because of the final scores posted at the last PGA Tour stop.

Coincidentally, the winning scores at Milwaukee, Quail Creek and Hartford have all been 286. If you were one of the poor guys who shot even-par in each of the three weeks, you took home a grand total of \$1,740.

It is unlikely a 286 will be needed to win the 1980/81 Philadelphia Gold Course tournament, Thursday through Sunday, at Whitmans Valley Country Club course. The tournament record is 278 and it took 279 to win here last year.

But if some amazingly low score is posted this weekend, Hubert Green, says people shouldn't be making such a fuss. "A lot of things in this low score," said Green, the '78 champion at Whitmans. "If there are great conditions, then there was at Hartford, then there should be low scores. This is what you golfers are supposed to do."

"I think in the last five or six years, the courses have improved much," added Green. "The green-keepers are doing a lot of things to make it up." said Green, the '78 champion at Whitmans. "If there are great conditions, then there was at Hartford, then there should be low scores. This is what you golfers are supposed to do."

Green and Cronshaw are noted among the favorites for the tournament, which is missing several name players competing for next week's PGA Championship at Rochester, N.Y. The first prize is \$65,000.

It is an important event for Green, who has not won a tournament this year and has only one top-10 finish in 1979 for 17 starts. He has finished runner-up three times on the tour. Last year he won the PGA Cup, but a coronary 200 with \$29,425.

Green considers the 500-yard, par-7, Whitmans course one of his favorites, and so does Cronshaw.

"I seem to play pretty good here, but usually I'm in the middle of the pack," said Green. "I wouldn't bet my money on me." Cronshaw, the '78 money-winner this year. "But this is a real good course and I enjoy playing here."

Andy Bean, Jerry Pate and John Mahaffey are the only amateurs in the Top 10 money list who are competing. Larry Nelson, the No. 7 money-winner, withdrew early in the week because of a bad back.

Defending champion Tom Grubb will be making his first start since suffering a back and groin injury last month. Grubb has not been sure about his game following the long layoff, but says that "it wouldn't hurt me to be in the States. I've won 1980 tournaments ago, but now, including Houston, Druitt, the winner of last week's Greater Houston Open in a playoff over Jim Simons.

Sanford Holds Soccer Signups

The Sanford Soccer Club will hold registrations for the fall season on Friday and Saturday at Pincrest Elementary School.

Sign-ups will be held Friday, August 1, 6:30-8:00 p.m. and Saturday, from 10:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.

New players are required to bring a copy of their birth certificates and two well-sized photos to the registration.

The league registration fee is \$25.

Sanford Soccer Club

Pincrest Elementary School

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Saturday, August 2, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

New players are required to bring a copy of their birth certificates and two well-sized photos to the registration.

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by Chic Young



by Mort Walker



by Art Sams



by Bob Montana



by Howie Schneider



by Ed Sullivan



by Stoffel & Heilmath



by Bob Thaves



by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS

Word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF LANDOWNERS OF SLAVIA DRAINAGE DISTRICT...

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ARTICLE VIII FINANCE AND TAXATION SECTION 4. Taxes, exemptions...

ARTICLE IX FINANCE AND TAXATION SECTION 5. Taxes, exemptions...

ARTICLE X FINANCE AND TAXATION SECTION 6. Taxes, exemptions...

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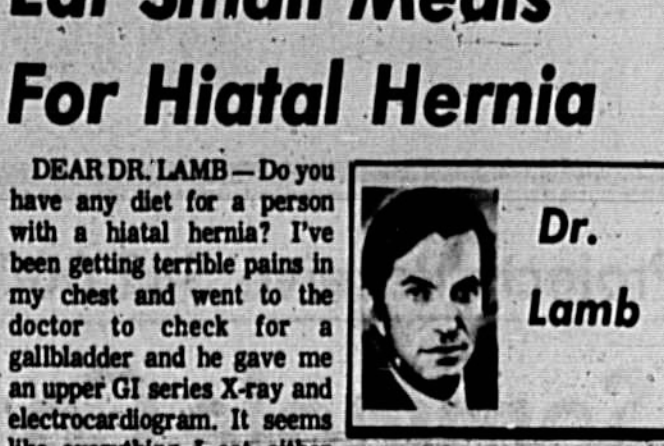
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Eat Small Meals For Hiatal Hernia



DEAR DR. LAMB—Do you have any diet for a person with a hiatal hernia? I've been getting terrible pains in my chest and went to the doctor for check for a gallbladder and he gave me an upper GI series X-ray and electrocardiogram. It seems like everything I eat either comes up or I have a sour stomach and I need to burp all the time.

I waited for several weeks and called my doctor's nurse and she checked the results of my tests and said the only thing I had was a small hiatal hernia that most people have and are not aware of. She said it would never go away unless operated on and that I just had to not eat spicy foods. I asked about coffee, and I think a lot of it, and she said that was OK.

I asked if she could send me a diet and she said they didn't have one but just to watch what I eat and if I got an pain to take some Donnatal tablets that they gave me. They didn't say anything about antacid pills which I just about live on.

I spent this money on X-rays and still don't know what to do. She said to lose weight but I don't know what type of diet to go on. I am overweight. I'm 5 feet 2 and weigh 150 pounds. Could you give me some information that would help?

DEAR READER—It sounds like you need quite a bit of help. To start with, there's no special diet for hiatal hernia other than not to eat very large meals. You may need to eat frequent small meals to satisfy your nutritional requirements. Any time you overeat, the stomach is not to leak back into the lower esophagus and cause the problems that you're describing.

I'm sending you The Health News which has information on this condition. It is important in these cases to know how long to hold back the master card.

South is the king of diamonds in the ordinary bridge game East really pays on his thinking card. Should he duck again?

Now the king of diamonds is played by the king and with overtricks. The thinking East will see that there is no need to take his ace right away. East has both major suits stopped and one diamond trick just won't be enough to give South his contract. So he ducks.

HOROSCOPE

For Friday, August 1, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 1, 1980 either area could cause regrets. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pressure from others could cause you to yield and do something against your better judgment today. Take a firm position on what you believe is right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Without meaning to do so, you may cause unreasonable demands upon coworkers today. Don't ask another for favors you wouldn't do yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Manage your resources with care today. Don't compound problems by calling attention to any new obligations, ask yourself if you can truly afford them. The answer may be "no."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Persons you deal with on a one-to-one basis will be a trifle more difficult than usual today. Don't compound problems by calling attention to any new obligations, ask yourself if you can truly afford them. The answer may be "no."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be helpful today, but don't take on more responsibilities than you can handle. If you get overloaded it won't be good for anyone.

WIN AT BRIDGE

It is important in these cases to know how long to hold back the master card. South is the king of diamonds in the ordinary bridge game East really pays on his thinking card. Should he duck again?

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TONIGHT'S TV

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DAILY LUNCHEON BUFFET Served 11:30 a.m. Till 2 p.m. ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.50 Soup & Salad Bar \$1.95 Holiday Inn SANFORD 1-4 323-0000

LOWEST PRICE EVER! YOU MAY NEVER SEE IT AGAIN! Sloppy Joe \$249 COMPARABLE PRICE \$599 FURNITURE MANUFACTURER'S OUTLET BUY DIRECT AND SAVE UP TO 36% FINANCING

Arthur Treacher's SEAFOOD MONEY SAVING COUPONS

SOUP & ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SALAD for \$1.99 Arthur Treacher's SEAFOOD FISH SANDWICH & SALAD for \$1.99 Arthur Treacher's SEAFOOD

NOW OPEN UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP FRESH OYSTERS ON THE 1/2 SHELL CRISP CATFISH DINNER



Unbeatable Bargains SALE!

Synthetic LAWN TURF
Good quality Green turf in 6' and 12' widths L-2401.
259 Sq. Yd.
Reg. Price (sq. yd.)... 3.39

Redwood STAIN
A solid color latex stain that allows the texture of the wood to show through. For new or previously stained wood.
279 Gallon
Reg. Price (gal.)... 3.79

Latex KORKER
Interior/Exterior caulk. Cleans up with water. 11 fl. oz. cartridge.
79¢ Cartridge
Reg. Price (cartridge)... 99¢

WD-40 LUBRICANT
Limit 2, please.
99¢ Can
With Coupon. In convenient 9 oz. aerosol can. Reg. Price (can)... 1.47

LIGHT BULBS
Limit 8, please.
10¢ Each Bulb
With Coupon. Inside frosted in 40, 60, 75, and 100 watts. Reg. Price (each bulb)... 21¢

MOTOR OIL
Limit 6, please.
77¢ Quart
With Coupon. Premium 30 weight, heavy duty oil. Reg. Price (quart)... 82¢

CYPRESS MULCH
Limit 5, please.
149 Bag
With Coupon. 30 lb. bag. Reg. Price (bag)... 1.77

Scot-Cote HOUSE PAINT
Acrylic latex paint for wood, masonry and metal. With fungicide. In Super White.
1699 2 Gallon Pail
Reg. Price (2 gallon pail)... 19.99

Bungalow PANELING
Simulated woodgrain finish printed on a 5/32" x 4' x 8' sheet.
329 Sheet
Reg. Price (sheet)... 3.59

Pure Vinyl FLOOR TILE
No-wax, self adhesive 12" x 12" tile. Rochelle Stone design in Rust, Gold or Beige.
39¢ Each Tile
Reg. Price (each tile)... 49¢

Two Handle KITCHEN FAUCET
Chrome finish, washer-less faucet has Duralac knobs. For 3-hole sinks. 5 year warranty. No. 9210.
1799 Each
Reg. Price (each)... 23.69

SIDEWALK SALE
Don't Miss It!!!
Saturday August 2
in Front Our Store
Scotty's makes it Fun to Save!

Don't Miss These Super Values At Scotty's Regular Low Prices

Indoor/Outdoor CARPET
Plain backed carpet in decorator colors. 12' width.
199 Sq. Yd.

Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILE
12" x 12" no-wax tiles. Exeter style in White, Gold, or Beige.
25¢ Each Tile

Cut and Carry Carpet TUFTTONES
Foam backed, 100% nylon level loop carpet in Gold, Earth, or Green. In 12' width.
299 Sq. Yd.

Wall-Cote WALL PAINT
Latex paint for interior walls and ceilings of plaster or wallboard.
White Colors
349 **419** Gallon

CLOSET SEAT
Endura in White, for regular bowls 66TT.
559 Each

Twin Handle KITCHEN FAUCETS
Washerless, with aerator and renewable seals. No. 08129.
949 **1299** Each

Single Lever KITCHEN FAUCETS
Washerless, with aerator and renewable seals. No. 07229.
1999 Each

Double Bowl STAINLESS STEEL SINK
Self-rimming sink is chip-proof and rust-proof. No. 533XE/47404.
2788 Each

Entrance KEYLOCK
Cylindrical construction. In Antique Brass finish. Comes with three keys and 5 year warranty. No. 1600 KA4.
789 Each

Deadbolt LOCKS
Features full 1" throw. Comes with three keys and 5 year warranty. In Antique Brass.
Single Cylinder Double Cylinder LB660 KA4
949 **1299** Each

Liquid Asbestos ROOF CEMENT
For patching holes and cracks in roofing and laying new roofs.
249 Gallon

Reflective WINDOW FILM
Reduces glare and fading. Increases efficiency of your heating and cooling system. In Silver or Bronze.
14" x 156" **8.95**
34" x 78" **10.95**
48" x 78" **15.95**

CAULK
Tough, elastic, non-staining compound. 11 fl. oz. cartridge.
51¢ Cartridge

Circular SAW
7 1/4" saw with 1 1/2 hp. (max. motor output). Wraparound shoe and power lock-off button. Model 7308.
2488 Each

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Wood Composition Backing
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Midwest Light Birch 5/32" **9.69**
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2 x 4 x 92% Precut SPRUCE STUDS
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Square **25.59** **8.53**
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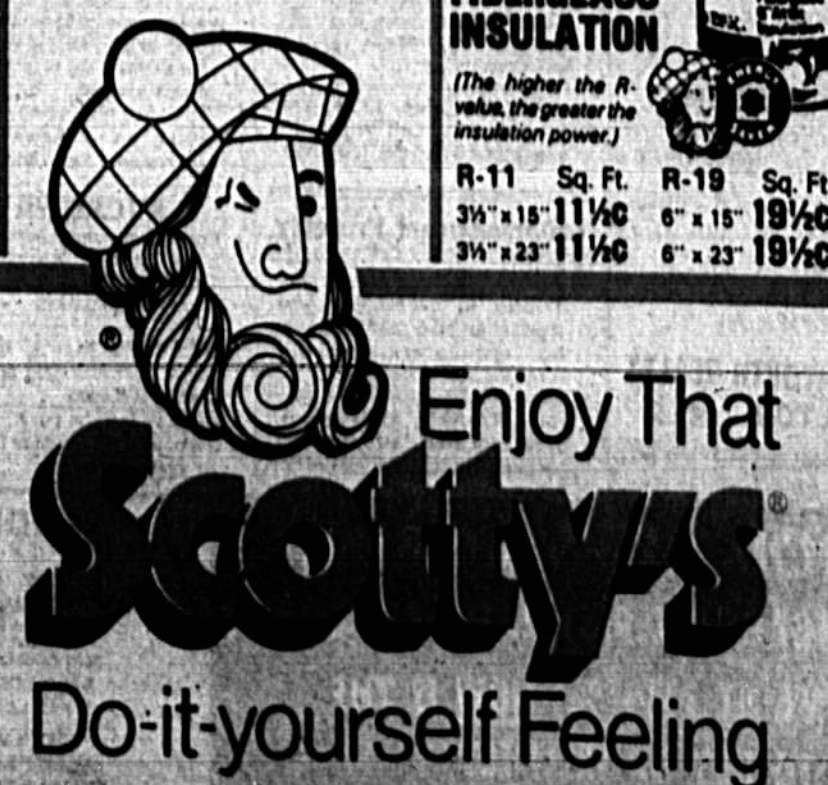
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Evening Herald

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Service Disruptions Put Lake Mary In Hot Water

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Lake Mary may be faced with a lawsuit from two angry business persons on Lake Mary Boulevard over five disruptions of service over the past three months.

Compounding the problem was notice to the city Thursday by the state Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) that the city failed to comply with state law when a water line on the boulevard broke several times.

Dr. Harvey Kanool, who received an apology from the Lake Mary City Council six weeks ago because city water to his dentistry office had been shut off without notice several times said today he has retained an attorney to seek compensation from the city for the inconvenience to his practice.

Meanwhile, Jess Mora, engineer-technician in DER's drinking water section at the Orlando office, said he contacted City Manager Phil Kulbes by telephone Thursday to inform the manager that the city had not filed the required reports. Mora said state law requires the city to file reports when water service is deliberately discontinued as well as when it is accidentally discontinued. Water samples must be submitted when a water line is broken. None of the reports have been filed, Mora said.

"Kulbes was not aware of what the city had to do (to comply with the law)," Mora said.

Mora said he has no reason to believe that the broken water line became contaminated. "Monthly bacteriological tests from the city have been satisfactory," Mora said.

He said Kulbes will bring the required reports to the DER up to date and include an explanation of why the city did not comply with state regulations.

Dr. Kanool said he and Rufe Smith, owner of "Hair Care Junction" in Driftwood Plaza on Lake Mary Boulevard are considering legal action. Mora said he had to cancel appointments of more than 30 patients over the past four months because of service

being cut off by the city, sometimes with notice and sometimes without notice. A number of patients were rescheduled several times when the city said service would be restored, and it was not, he said.

Kulbes said that each time notice was not given prior to water service cut-off, it involved an unexpected water line break. Kulbes has said several times that a contractor for Southern Bell, installing conduit near city water lines, broke the water lines.

Woody Wilson, manager of the Southern Bell office in Sanford, said, however, reports given to him by the contractor indicate the contractor did not break the water line.

Candidate Considers Correction

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

David Berrien, Republican candidate for Seminole Clerk of the Circuit Court, said today he is researching the possibility of filing a corrected financial disclosure document with Supervisor of Elections Camilla Brock's office.

"In filing my qualifying papers for the office, there was no intention on my part to hide anything," Berrien said today, explaining discrepancies between his financial disclosure filed on July 22 and bankruptcy documents filed in federal court on May 2.

"The bankruptcy is scheduled to be discharged in federal court in Orlando on Aug. 25."

"I misunderstood the current status of those (financial) obligations and omitted them from the disclosure in error," Berrien said.

Larry Gonzales of the state ethics commission said today anyone can file an amendment to a disclosure statement at any time if he finds a mistake. "I would encourage him to correct and bring his disclosure up to date," Gonzales said.

In such a matter, Gonzales said the ethics commission is empowered to investigate only if a sworn complaint is filed with that office. It would take an investigation, he said, to determine whether there was a mistake or the disclosure was intentionally distorted.

The only penalty, Gonzales said, would be removal from the ballot. If a sworn complaint were received and an investigation undertaken, a recommendation would be given to either the county commission or the supervisor of elections, he said.

On Berrien's financial disclosure, he was shown to have no assets and no liabilities and a net worth of \$600. On his bankruptcy documents Berrien's liabilities were shown. "My net worth should have shown as zero," he said.

"The bankruptcy in question was the result of a nasty divorce, nearly three years ago," Berrien said.

"I made every effort to repay the obligations and was finally counseled to file the bankruptcy," he said.

Berrien said he has held responsible positions with three financial institutions over the years and "there has never been a question regarding my handling funds of others. I believe I am fully qualified as a candidate and I intend to continue with my campaign," he said.



BUT CAN HE SING?
Youngsters at the Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church, Sanford, find a bird in the hand may be a bit much to handle, especially when it's the "Big Yellow Bird," who visited them Thursday. Tim Holland, summer youth minister (left), is shown introducing the king-sized canary, who is not to be confused with "Big Bird" of "Sesame Street" fame.

State Sues Goldenrod Business

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

The state has filed suit against a Goldenrod business alleged to be operating a "pyramid" scheme in violation of several state laws.

The suit was one of two filed late Thursday against Florida-based businesses operated by Glenn Turner, who pleaded guilty to mail fraud in the early 1970s for sales of self-confidence courses.

A suit filed in Seminole charges Challenge Inc., a firm selling self-help courses and franchises for sales of the Nevada corporation with deceptive business practices, alleging sales agents had to sustain a large sum of money.

The other defendants in the suits are Edward Rector, Douglas Beckman, Carol Rector, Allen Oaks, Richard Mailman, Preston Harris and Wanda Lynn Miller, all of the Orlando area.

Turner, who once made millions through his "Dare to Be Great" self-confidence course and a cosmetics company, was charged with mail fraud conspiracy by the federal government in the early 1970s.

His trial lasted nine months and resulted in a mistrial. He later pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor offense and 12 felony charges were dropped.

Personal Elegance, a Winter Park firm, sells credit cards for \$20 which

customers can use to buy books and plaques. It claims it has sole distribution rights to the products and will publish a catalog.

Smith said the actual intent of the firm was not to sell products but to encourage members to pay \$1,800 to become executive sales directors. Investors were told they could earn as much as \$120,000 within two years.

The success of the sales operation has been due to "highly motivational presentations" and personal testimonials by Glenn and Larry Turner, he said.

Challenge Inc. of Mailand offers a series of motivational courses ranging in price from \$40 to \$1,300 a person. Smith contended that the actual intent of the firm is to sell franchises at \$5,000 each, giving the purchaser "the license or power" to sell franchises himself.

"We hope timely legal action on the part of the state will minimize the number of Floridians who might be deceived and lose large sums of money," Attorney General Jim Smith said.

Personal Elegance, a Winter Park firm, sells credit cards for \$20 which

Unemployment Seems To Be Leveling Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nationwide unemployment rose slightly to 7.8 percent in July but jumped to 14.2 percent for blacks and other minorities, the Labor Department reported today.

The 7.8 percent overall rate was only one-tenth of a percentage point above June's 7.7 percent mark and was the same as 7.8 percent in May, signaling an apparent leveling off of the recession.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the jobless rate last month for black and other minorities was 14.2 percent, the highest since August, 1977,

when it was the same rate. That compared to 13.6 percent for minorities in May.

The rate for teen-age blacks and other young minority workers increased by 2.2 percentage points during July to a two-year high of 36.6 percent.

Except for the 14.2 percent recorded in one month in 1977, a bureau spokesman said the overall black and minority unemployment rate was the highest since September of 1975.

It said there was little overall change in both the overall rate and various major categories.

The apparent steadying of overall unemployment came despite predictions by the administration in its mid-year economic report that the jobless rate might climb to 8.3 percent by the end of the year and some private forecasts it could go as high as 9 percent.

Schools Promise Language Plan In Meeting

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County school officials have promised to develop a plan to better assess and classify students whose native language is not English and return that plan to the U.S. Department of Education by the end of next week, according to Archie Meyer, regional director of the department's Office of Civil Rights.

The promise stems from a two-hour meeting between Office of Civil Rights representatives and five Seminole County school officials in Atlanta Thursday. Attending the meeting were Superintendent William Laver, Assistant Superintendent Ben Dagg, School Board Chairman Alan Knott, School Board Attorney Ned Julian Jr. and School Board spokesman Ralph Ray.

The meeting was requested by Laver to negotiate the federal claim that Seminole schools are not serving national origin minority students and are in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Following an investigation brought on by a complaint filed by Central Florida Legal Services on behalf of a Vietnamese high school student, the Office of Civil Rights told school officials May 14 that the Seminole County School District is in violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act because it discriminated on the basis of national origin.

Central Florida Legal Services complained that the district does not have an English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

The Office of Civil Rights informed the school board it is under court order to resolve all instances of non-compliance with the civil rights act within 90 days.

Specifically, the federal officials charged that the district failed to:

- (1) Adequately identify students whose primary or home language is other than English;
- (2) Adequately assess and classify these students by the level of their English language capabilities and proficiencies;
- (3) Rectify any language deficiencies by providing an instructional program designed to meet these students' special needs;
- (4) Provide students and instructional program to acquire skills and concepts necessary for promotion; and,
- (5) Adequately notify national origin minority group parents of school activities which are called to the attention of other parents.

Meyer said failure of the district to comply in these areas could result in loss of millions of dollars in federal funds, but he said he expects compliance.

Currently, he said, the county efforts at compliance have not been sufficient.

On items 1, 3 and 5, Meyer said Seminole County school officials promised a plan of additional steps they will take to comply by the start of the 1980-81 school year.

"On items 3 and 4 they promised to give additional evidence of their compliance," Laver, at a May school board meeting, called the Department of Education "all wet" on items 3 and 4.

He sent a reply refuting the department's claim, but Julian warned him that the federal officials did not want a rebuttal. He advised that argument could result in the school board being entangled in a lawsuit that would last for two years.

Meyer said the Department of Civil Rights requires ESL programs for students if there are 20 or more who speak the same native language in a school district. Such programs give students special instruction in English.

He said the office also requires a Transitional bilingual program for normal academic instruction in the native language.

This means the student would be told the principles of English in native language, he said. He said he does not think it means to "teach biology in

Vietnamese."

Dagg said today school board staff will prepare a screening program which will classify students whose second language is English as to their English proficiency — from very proficient to strictly monolingual.

"That's all we're doing at this stage," Dagg said. The plan will be submitted for the school board's approval before being taken back to federal officials.

Laver said he will report on the Atlanta conference at the school board meeting Wednesday.

Registration To End Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Draft registration has gone well over the last two weeks but it will not be known for about 90 days how many young men registered, Selective Service chief Bernard Rostker said as the program ended today.

"By all accounts, the system has run extremely well," Rostker said in an interview at Selective Service headquarters on the final day of the two-week registration period for 19- and 20-year-old men.

The worst problem the registration process faced, Rostker disclosed, was the registration of mentally retarded youths — not anti-draft protesters.

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World	2A