

TONIGHT'S TV

- WEDNESDAY**
EVENING
- 8:00
 (1) (17) NEWS
 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:30
 (4) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (35) SANFORD AND SON
 (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (17) BOB NEHWART
- 7:00
 (4) NEWS
 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE
 Demolishing houses with karate, the captain of a pleasure cruise oceanliner, Chef Teal makes potato pancakes, Beverly Sassoon on coloring your hair, Cathie Mann shows how directors find glamorous sets for TV and movie productions.
 (7) JOKER'S WILD
 (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (1) \$50,000 PYRAMID
 (1) FAMILY FEUD
 (35) RHODA
 (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Donald Johnson.
 (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00
 (4) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a bear-skinning squirrel; female life-guard; a horse that drives a car; a honeymoon motel; tap-dancing on a sandy beach. (R)
 (3) ENOS

- (7) (4) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Hinkley and Maxwell search for a top-secret U.S. gun sight which was hijacked by mercenaries.
 (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (10) AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET The music of Scott Joplin is highlighted in "Elite Syncopations" performed by the Royal Ballet in July 1978 at Covent Garden's Royal Opera House.
 (17) CANCER CAN BE BEAT
- 9:00
 (4) DIFF'RENT STROKES When Arnold's favorite teacher quits to take another job, he quits school.
 (7) COUNTRY COMES HOME Country music stars including Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Crystal Gayle and Loretta Lynn pay tribute to the Grand Ole Opry.
 (1) ALPHA PARADISE Curtis's nephew falls in love with Sidney, two old pals are infatuated with the same widow and a businesswoman sacrifices her husband for her career.
 (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 (10) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "A Copland Celebration" An 80th birthday tribute to American composer Aaron Copland taped at Kennedy Center's Concert Hall in November 1980 weaves documentary, dance and movie material through the commemorative concert.
- 9:30
 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE Blair's preppy date makes a pass at Jo and tries to take advantage of her.
 (17) LAST OF THE WILD
- 10:00
 (4) QUINCY Quincy is sued for libel after stating that a young woman's death was caused by a doctor's prescribed diet.

- (7) (4) VEGAS Dan learns the woman he has fallen in love with is Las Vegas' most expensive cat girl. (R)
 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (17) NEWS
- 10:30
 (1) (35) THE WORLD OF PEOPLE Featured: Anson Williams debuts his own nightclub act, teen weight-lifter; an 87-year-old Ziegler.
 (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 11:00
 (1) (35) BERRY HILL
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS Featured are segments on fire ants and the Great American Music Festival.
 (17) NIGHT GALLERY
- 11:30
 (4) THE BEST OF CARSON Guests: Jack Lemmon, Rodney Dangerfield, Robby Benson. (R)
 (1) NBA BASKETBALL Playoff game
 (17) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (35) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
 (17) MOVIE "Fame Is The Name Of The Game" (1966) Tony Franciosa, Jack Klugman. A magazine reporter accidentally discovers the body of a slain girl.
- 12:00
 (1) LOVE BOAT "Doc, Be Patient" Susan Sullivan; "Dance With Me" Carol Lawrence, John Meehan; "Going My Way" Arlene Golonka, Buddy Hackett. (R)
 (1) (35) JIM BAKKER
- 12:30
 (4) TOMORROW Guests: author Bruce Clayton, Rick Nelson, Rev. Richard Zone, head of an anti-gay group; homosexual spokesman David Rothenberg, Mariette Hartley. (R)
- 1:10
 (4) POLICE STORY
- 1:30
 (7) NEWS
 (17) MOVIE "The Crowd Roars" (1932) James Cagney, Ann Dvorak.
- 2:00
 (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL
- 2:20
 (7) NEWS
- 2:50
 (7) MOVIE "Who Was That Lady?" (B/W) (1960) Tony Curtis, Dean Martin.

- 7:00
 (4) TODAY
 (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY
 (10) SESAME STREET
 (17) FUNTIME
- 7:25
 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 7:30
 (4) TODAY
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
- 8:00
 (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (1) (35) POPEYE
 (10) VILLA ALFRE (R) (MON-THU)
 (10) VILLA ALFRE (FRI)
 (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 8:25
 (4) TODAY IN FLORIDA
 (7) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
- 8:30
 (4) TODAY
 (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
 (10) MUNDO REAL
 (17) MY THREE SONS
- 9:00
 (4) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) DONAHUE
 (7) MOVIE
 (1) (35) GOMER PYLE
 (10) SESAME STREET
 (17) HAZEL
- 9:30
 (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (17) DREAM ACRES
- 10:00
 (4) BULLSEYE
 (3) RICHARD SIMMONS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) APRIL MAGAZINE (THU)
 (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY
 (10) COVER TO COVER (MON)
 (10) MATH PATROL (TUE, FRI)
 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (WED)
 (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU)
 (17) MOVIE
- 10:15
 (10) STORY BOUND (MON)
 (10) LETTER PEOPLE (TUE-THU)
 (10) MATH PATROL (FRI)
- 10:30
 (4) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (3) ALICE (R)
 (1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 11:00
 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (1) (35) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
 (10) PASSWORD PLUS
 (10) MATH PATROL (MON)
 (10) INSIDE / OUT (TUE, FRI)
 (10) COVER TO COVER (WED, THU)
- 11:45
 (10) MATH PATROL (MON, WED)
 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (TUE, THU)
 (10) LETTER PEOPLE (FRI)
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
 (4) CARD SHARKS
 (3) NEWS
 (10) INSIDE / OUT (MON)
 (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)
 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (WED, FRI)
 (10) BOOKWORM REPORTS
 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 12:15
 (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (MON)
 (10) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (TUE, FRI)
 (10) MATH PATROL (THU)
- 12:30
 (4) NEWS
 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW



DON'T GAMBLE
with your insurance!
- CALL -
TONY RUSSI
INSURANCE
322-0285

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY

FAMOUS RECIPE

FAMOUS RECIPE'S REGULAR DINNER
3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 2 hot buttered toastin' biscuits. Honey upon request.

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.99
VALUE \$2.50
Good All Day Wednesday

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
"IT'S HONEY DIPPED"

OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m.
1809 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford
61 N. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry

LEDIARD'S UNIFORMS
183 West One Avenue, DeLand (904) 726-1846

Fighting Inflation 30% off

Men's professional jackets, lab coats & pants sizes 28-34
Men's infern shoes size 7-12 WW
Women's professional uniforms, pants suits, lab coats size 2-12
Women's shoes 4 1/2 to 12 WW

ACCEPTING MOST DENTAL PROGRAMS & DENTAL INS.

Family Dentistry
PATRICK DELFLORE, D.D.S.
Serving Sanford
2640 HIAWATHA AVE.
SANFORD, FLA.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. & Evenings By Appointment

323-8174 or 323-8185

MADAME KATHERINE
PALM - CARD - CRYSTAL BALL READING

Past - Present - Future
HELPFUL ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS
• LIFE • LOVE • MARRIAGE • BUSINESS
BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR 50 YEARS
IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME
HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sunday
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF DOGTRACK RD.
ON HIGHWAYS 17 and 92
LOOK FOR THE 500 BIRTHDAY MILEAGE
ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE ABC LIQUOR STORE
110 00 Reading for \$5.00 With This Card

(305) 831-4405

Firestone Annual Floor Sample....

SHARP EUREKA THIS END TIP

FRAGILE SALE

We're clearing out much of our merchandise. That means special savings for you - up to 50%.

Instant Credit!
CHARGE'EM!

We also honor: American Express, Discover Club

30-60-90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

MON.-THURS. 7:30-5:30
FRI. NITE TIL SAT. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

FIRST ST. & HWY. 17-92 SANFORD PHONE 322-0244

PENNY-SAVER Food Specials

PRICES GOOD THRU WED., APRIL 8, 1981

SMOKED Picnic Shoulder 6-8 lb. avg. WHOLE OR SLICED 79¢	GOLD KISS Fryers 49¢ lb. Pork Chitterlings 10 lb. pail \$5.99	U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak \$2.19
ASSORTED Pork Chops \$1.19 lb. BEEF CHUCK BONE-IN Chuck Roast \$1.79 lb. HERITAGE Bologna 1 pkg. \$1.49	GREAT DOG Franks 99¢ lb. Budget Bacon lb. pkg. 89¢	CHICKEN BACKS 5 lbs. \$1.00 TURKEY NECKS 4 lbs. \$1.98 DUTCH HOLLAND ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1.29
MARTHA WHITE Mac & Cheese 3 7/8 oz. for \$1.00	SNOW DRIFT SHORTENING 3 lb. can \$1.59	PEPSI, SPRITE or MR. PIBB 8 PAK \$1.49
HERITAGE SODAS COLA ORANGE GRAPE STRAWBERRY ROOT BEER 12 oz. 6 for \$1.19	Show Boat Pork & Beans or Spaghetti 3/\$1	Dukes Dog Food 4 cans \$1.00
JIFFY Corn Muffin Mix 4 8.5 oz. pks. \$1.00	EVERFRESH White Bread 2 20 oz. lbs. 99¢	T.O. Leo Orange, Punch, Lemon, Lime Fruit Drinks 99¢ gal.
GENERIC Bath Tissue 4 roll pk. 79¢	HERITAGE Paper Towels 2 rolls \$1.00	TREND DETERGENT Heavy Duty \$1.19 42 oz. box
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE Potatoes 5 lb. bag \$1.19	Bananas 3 lbs. 99¢	Lemons 99¢ doz. Cabbage 19¢ lb.
PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4 1/2 doz. \$1.00	SOUTHERN ROLL Margarine Patties 4 8 oz. patties \$1.00	Schlitz Beer 6 pack cans warm \$1.99

TIP-TOP SUPERMARKET

1100 West 13th St., Sanford
Quality! Service! Savings!
FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 191—Thursday, April 2, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

Republicans 'Stick Together' On Budget Cuts



HOWARD BAKER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP leader Howard Baker says Republicans are "sticking together in a remarkable sense" to pass President Reagan's budget cuts, convinced Americans want a change in the way government does business.

The Republicans, who inherited the burden of responsibility when they took control of the Senate last November, have closed ranks repeatedly to beat back Democratic attempts to alter the Reagan package.

Baker said the Senate would complete action on the package late today, despite

a long and mounting list of Democratic amendments that clearly had no chance of passage.

He said he considered the Democrats' plan to force votes on the numerous amendments "straightforward and politically honest ... they're painting the differences.

On Wednesday, the Senate crushed a series of mostly Democrat-sponsored amendments, including an effort to dip into Reagan's "safety net" of social programs by reducing Social Security benefits.

With this week's action, the Senate will

instruct its spending and authorizing committees to cut certain amounts from programs within their jurisdiction. The process is expected to continue until August, with opportunities for reversals along the way.

The Senate rejections Wednesday included:

—Hollings' proposal to reduce \$3 billion from cost-of-living increases in Social Security, civil service and military pensions, by a vote of 86-12.

—An amendment by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to put back almost \$500 million into energy programs and keep alive the

Solar Energy and Conservation Bank, 65-32.

—One by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to restore \$125 million for health programs, 62-36.

—One by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to restore \$300 million for youth training programs, 74-24.

—One by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., to restore funds for Conrail, mass transit systems and the National Science Foundation, 76-22.

—One by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to cut deeper into Export-Import Bank loans, 77-19.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Calendar	1B
Classified Ads	2B-3B
Comics	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	4B
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Hospital	3A
Nation	3A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	6A-7A
Television	2B
Weather	2A
World	2A

Actress Reveals 'Love' Letters

Reagan Doing Well; Hinckley Exam Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A pajama-clad President Reagan took his first steps outside his hospital room today and downed a hearty breakfast. Doctors said Reagan's chest is still painful, but his bullet-pierced left lung has expanded.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said the president signed a proclamation this morning and met for five or 10 minutes with White House chief of staff James Baker and Baker's deputy, Michael Deaver. He also received a national security briefing.

Reagan's schedule today included a noon meeting with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker to discuss legislation and a working conference with Vice President George Bush — symbols of the White House determination to proceed with "business as usual."

"Chest X-rays show that the president's injured lung is expanded and he is coughing well, a favorable indication of his continued progress and recuperation," said Dr. Daniel Ruge, the president's personal physician.

In a mid-morning medical bulletin, Ruge said the president "remains in good condition with vital signs and temperature well within normal limits."

"He is experiencing some pain as anticipated in response to his injury and surgical care, but he is able to walk around the presidential surgical suite,"

Ruge said. "His appearance reflects the effect of a peaceful night's sleep."

Meantime, John W. Hinckley Jr., 25, accused of shooting the president, his press secretary and two lawmen in a spatter of gunfire Monday, was ordered

'Raccoon' Is First Word Of Recovering Jim Brady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Raccoon," whispered White House press secretary Jim Brady, his first word since losing a portion of his brain to a would-be assassin's bullet.

"Raccoon" is Brady's nickname for his wife Sarah. And Mrs. Brady, at his bedside, then gently encouraged her still critically ill husband to count aloud from one to 10.

It was that kind of progress Wednesday, considered against the backdrop of a near-fatal wound, that prompted White House chief of staff James Baker to call Brady's recovery "miraculous."

There were other encouraging signs that Brady, 40, was responding well to treatment.

Doctors said Brady was "breathing well" on his own, was able to wiggle his left arm and leg and even "played catch" with a rolled up ball of gauze in the in-

held today for an extensive mental examination to determine his mental competency, despite his lawyer's objection.

Hinckley appeared subdued at a brief hearing in the federal courthouse

tensive care unit of George Washington University Medical Center.

Brady was able to move his right side Tuesday, but movement of his left side was considered crucial to his recovery. The movement was "minimal, but hopeful," a spokesman said.

A large portion of the right frontal lobe of Brady's brain, which controls the left side of the body, was removed during a 6½-hour operation Monday. The bullet entered his head above the left eye and passed through the tip of the left frontal lobe before tearing into the right side of the brain.

Mrs. Brady, whose nickname "Raccoon" relates to her dark eyes, was said in classic White House understatement to be "very encouraged" by her husband's progress.

marked by heavy security.

Hinckley is charged with attempting to assassinate Reagan and assaulting a Secret Service agent. If convicted, he could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Authorities ordered tight security at the courthouse to prevent a replay of Jack Ruby's fatal shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963.

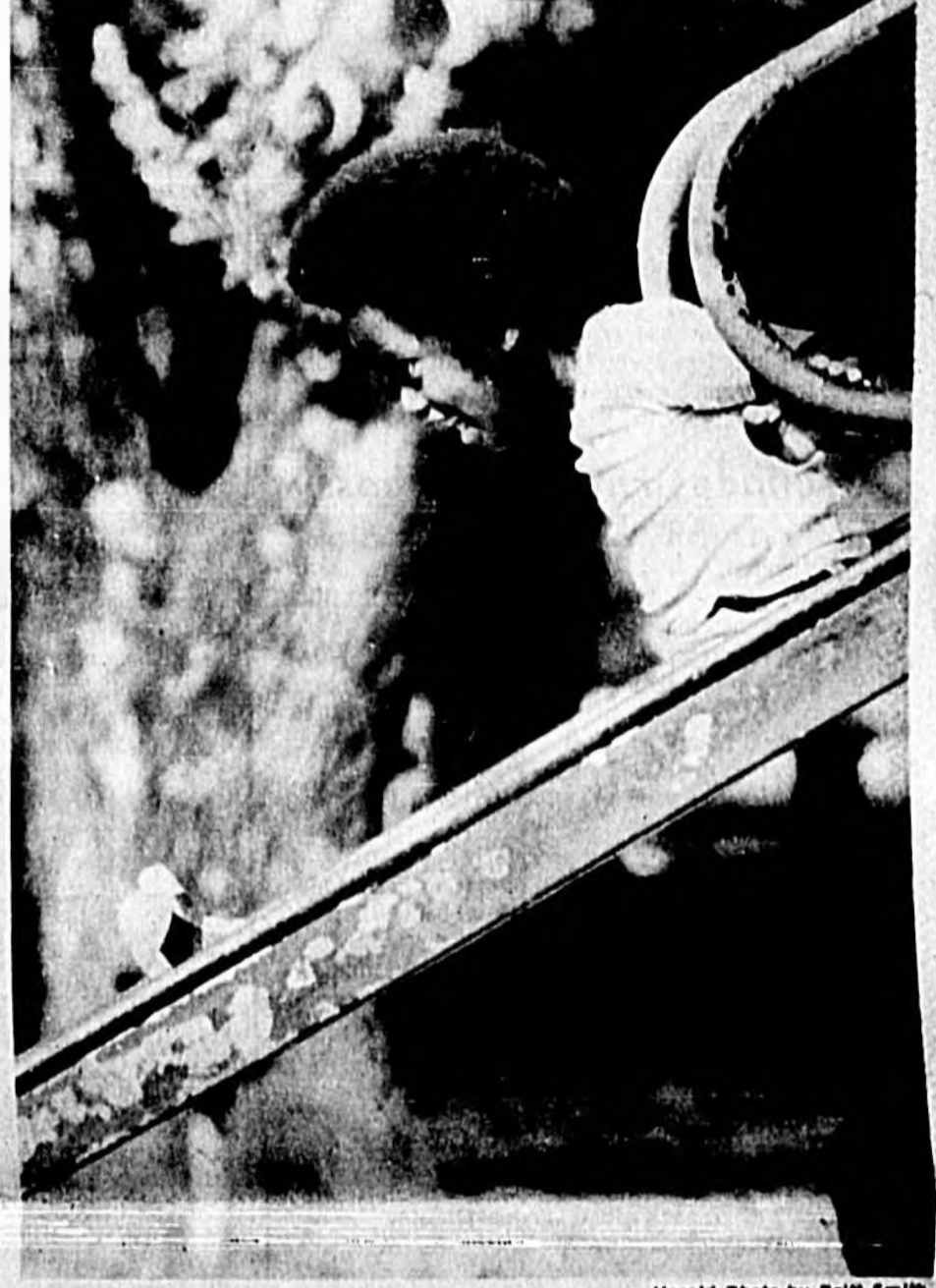
"We are going to make sure that nothing happens to him," said U.S. Marshal Larry Bullock.

The letter found by investigators in Hinckley's room at Washington's Park Central Hotel began, "Dear Jodie: There is a definite possibility that I will be killed in my attempt to get Reagan. It is for this reason that I am writing you now."

The neat, handwritten letter reviewed Hinckley's attempts to reach the actress through dozens of poems, letters and messages.

On Wednesday, actress Jody Foster acknowledged receiving "love-type" fan mail from Hinckley, but said it contained no threats of violence. Miss Foster, a student at Yale University, reiterated she had never met Hinckley, adding she cried when she heard of her possible connection to the attack on Reagan.

"I felt very shocked, very frightened, very distressed," she said.



Herald Photo by Britt Smith

SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY

Five-year-old Scott Segar, his face bright with excitement, took advantage of today's summer-like weather to get in some time on the slide at the Southside Elementary School playground on E. 13th Street. The son of Jack and Dora Segar of Altamonte Springs, Scott spent the better part of the afternoon going up and down, up and down, never tiring of the ride. Ah, the simple joys of youth.

Sheriff's Record Budget Request To Get Special Public Hearing

County Commissioners will hold a special hearing in either June or July to get public input on Sheriff John Polk's requested record budget of \$6.1 million for fiscal 1981-82.

In workshop session at Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff's suggestion the commissioners agreed to set the special hearing. And Sheriff Polk said he has no objection to facing the people and telling them the needs of his department.

In the past by the time commission budget hearings had been concluded it was too late to get public input on the countywide law enforcement budget. Under law, commissioners must return to Polk their concurrence or objections to his budget by Aug. 1. The law permits the sheriff, who is a constitutional officer, to appeal the commission's decision to the Florida Cabinet.

Polk's proposal for the upcoming fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, calls for an increase from the current year at

\$5.2 million to \$6,133,848.

Increase in the base budget, due to inflation, a sheriff's department spokesman said, is about \$500,000. Some \$451,330 additional is set aside to increase the department's staff from the current 219 to 252 — 33 additional employees.

The new employees requested include: 12 additional patrol deputies and a deputy for safety crime prevention; eight correction officers, a booking clerk and a cook at the new jail to bring the staff there to 63; five clerk-typists, two for computer input; one of criminal records division; one for technical services, and five complaint clerks.

The sheriff explained with opening of the new jail last year, 18 new personnel were added to the jail staff. At that time he told the commissioners 40 new employees over a three year period would have to be added to bring the staffing into line with federal and state guidelines.

Housing Authority Accounting Criticized

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A local audit of the Sanford Housing Authority's (SHA) federally-funded housing rehabilitation program contains five pages criticizing management and accounting practices used to administer the program.

The criticisms range from the Authority's charging the program for full rental and utility costs at its city hall office and an undocumented out-of-state trip by someone to lost minutes of authority meetings.

Lewis Cox, interim director of the Housing Authority, refused comment today on the audit report, referring all telephone calls to the city.

Tom Wilson, former director fired by the SHA board of directors last November, said today:

"It seems as though some documents have been conveniently misplaced including board minutes, appraisals and others. I don't know who took a trip to Detroit, Mich. I've never been to Detroit in my life."

In answer to another criticism in the audit, Wilson said purchase orders were

used and supporting documents were attached to each. Copies of appraisals on houses purchased in the program should be in the authority's offices, he said.

"Once I was fired, I was only allowed admittance to the space that I occupied to remove my personal belongings. The documents were still there when I left," Wilson said.

Of the criticism that the full rental and utilities costs for the housing authority's office were charged to the federal program, Wilson said 90 percent of the office was being used for the community block grant programs. He said this was an appropriate charge-off.

Auditors, however, says that the authority should refund to the program about \$5,004 of the \$15,000 in rental fees paid.

Cox said earlier this week he could not explain several activities in the federal program because none of the program's employees are with the Authority any longer. Wilson said today, however, he was not asked to assist with explanations. "No one asked me anything," he said.

The audit of the period from the

program's inception in 1978 through Aug. 31, 1980, was completed by the Sanford firm of Greene and Dycus, certified public accountants. A local audit of the period from Aug. 31, 1980 through Feb. 27, 1981 when the city of Sanford withdrew its sponsorship of the program is pending.

A federal audit also began an examination of SHA's books Wednesday. Auditors' questioning of two expenditures — one for \$5,004 where the SHA was charging off full rental costs for its Sanford city hall offices to the program and another of \$59 in what appears to be a double payment to a supplier — have not been resolved by the auditor.

Among the audit report's criticisms were that:

— There was lack of documentation supporting expenditures in some instances because purchase orders were not used and receipts were not attached. The auditor specifically pointed to the \$584 trip to Detroit; a disbursement of \$200 for surveys; lack of deeds or appraisal documents for three houses and lack of bid copies for the purchase of an

\$8,423 truck.

— Board of directors meeting minutes for the period of the audit could not be located so the auditor was unable to verify board authorization of major expenditures or policies.

Monkeying Around

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vengeful officials at the Lincoln Park Zoo put Siby the orangutan in charge of their switchboard this April Fool's Day.

For all the crank calls they have had to endure on April 1 in past years from persons asking to speak to Mr. Fox or Mrs. Lyons, they decided to take revenge.

Siby, who is 2 years old, manned the telephones for 30 minutes. "He didn't really answer the phone," a zoo spokesman said. "He was just putting the telephone in his mouth."

School Board Silent On Plea For Creationism Course

By CINDY MOOY
Herald Staff Writer

The national controversy over teaching creationism in the public schools formally reached Seminole County Wednesday night when the Rev. John Butler Book asked the school board to require courses in the theory taught in Seminole schools.

The board directed Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes and the curriculum advisory committee to review Book's proposal for teaching creationism along with the theory of evolution in science classes.

In a brief statement before the board, Book, who is principal of the Northside Christian School in Maitland, said "it is biased, bigoted and constitutionally

wrong" to exclude the teaching of creationism in the schools.

No comments were made by board members of members of the audience after Book's address.

In schools and courts across the country, the debate over the teaching of creationism and evolution has been growing. In a recent California court case, the judge ruled that public schools may teach Darwin's theory of evolution, but must make it clear to students that it is theory and not dogma.

Opponents of teaching creationism argue that it would violate the constitutional concept of separation of church and state, while those favoring teaching creationism in the schools argue that both theories should be

taught. Book said, "Separation of church and state is a metaphor that nowhere appears in the Constitution" and "separation of church and state is a separation of state from God."

"It is a question of whether God exists and is a part of our country or whether, as William Penn said, 'We are governed by God or we'll be ruled by tyrants.'"

"I am asking that creation be placed in the schools for students desiring to learn the different theories of the origin of the species," Book said.

"If there is a problem with money," Book added, "I'm sure we could find teachers to voluntarily teach the creationism side to the question of how did we get here."

Last month, Book also addressed the Orange County School Board with a similar request.

In other action, the board unanimously endorsed the concept of a police liaison program for Seminole County schools for the 1981-82 school year. The board directed Hughes to work with the sheriff's department and the county commission on the details for the program to place a deputy in county schools.

Pat Calhoun, a member of United Parents of West Seminole, told board members that similar programs in Orange County and Collier County schools have proven successful in combating drug use in the schools. She

said law enforcement officers and school officials in Naples and Winter Park "raved about" the programs in their schools.

The police liaison program calls for a deputy to be assigned to a specific school to work closely with students, not as a disciplinary or police officer. Other programs, Calhoun said, have resulted in the liaison officer becoming a friend and confidant to students. The officers also teach classes in law, act as counselors and become involved in after school activities.

The board also agreed to place on their next agenda for discussion recommendations on salary increase for the school superintendent.

Board member Pat Telson said she was still in favor of an evaluation of the superintendent's performance before a salary increase is granted as she suggested at a board work session on March 11. Telson said some standards of performance should be set to go with any salary increase.

Chairman William Kroll and Vice-chairman Roland Williams both expressed opposition to any evaluation by the board.

"The standards are set by state legislation as to the qualifications to run (for school superintendent)," Williams said. "From that point on, the general public sets the standards by electing the superintendent."

NATION IN BRIEF

Long Strike Predicted As Mine Violence Flares

By United Press International
A United Mine Workers spokesman predicted today the strike by 160,000 soft coal miners in its seventh day would be "a long one for sure." In the coal fields, UMW pickets tried to stop production at non-union mines.
Union President Sam Church Jr., who has not made any comment since the 2-1 rejection of a tentative contract agreement Tuesday by rank-and-file miners, remained secluded.
The coal fields were generally peaceful, but some violent incidents were reported, including one in Kentucky where a mine foreman said he was fired upon as he crossed a union picket line.
Although the rejection tarnished the reputation Church had gained since becoming president a year ago, some miners emphasized it had no personal overtones.
Wednesday normally would have found miners enjoying a paid holiday on the anniversary of their first eight-hour day. Instead, they pondered the possibility of a long and costly walkout.
B.R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. and chief industry negotiator, seemed to dispel any hopes a new agreement might be reached soon by saying the industry "has no plans to resume negotiations."

Death Related To Murders?

ATLANTA (UPI) — Authorities say the drowning death of a 21-year-old black man who had "the mind of a child" and neither fished nor swam may be connected with the murders of 21 black children.
Eddie Lamar "Bubba" Duncan was pulled from the Chattahoochee River two miles from the spot where Timothy Hill, 13, the last known victim of the child killers was found one day earlier.
Duncan lived in the Techwood housing project, and vanished March 20, the day its residents began patrolling with baseball bats — a move some feared would only attract the killers.
His body was found Tuesday night clad only in a T-shirt. The last three children found have been wearing only undershorts.
Although larger than the average child victim, Duncan was no larger than the biggest of them, a 16-year-old youth also found in the Chattahoochee.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

'Jane Doe' Rejects Parents, Wants To Make A New Life

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Amnesia victim "Jane Doe," who doesn't remember her past, the man and woman who say they are her parents or the man who says she used to live with him, wants to remain Jane Doe.
"I do not believe that my name is Cheryl Ann and I prefer to be Jane Doe. I want to make a new life," the young woman found in a park six months ago naked, nearly dead and without a memory, wrote in a barely coherent statement released by mental hospital officials Wednesday.
Jackie Dale, a spokeswoman for the Florida State Hospital at Pembroke Pines, said the attractive, dark-haired amnesia victim has been overwhelmed by highly publicized meetings over the past week with Andrew and Irene Tomiczek, whom police have identified as her parents, and Charles Greene, a 54-year-old electrical engineer who says she lived with him for 13 years.

Astronauts Enter Quarantine

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space shuttle astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen enter medical quarantine tonight to minimize their exposure to contagious diseases during the final week before launch April 10.
The astronauts will remain in Houston until they fly to the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday and take up lodging in remodeled quarters where Young twice stayed before flying to the moon.
Doctors say the spacemen must stay 30 feet away from anyone not on a special list of people who have been checked to make sure they do not have any infectious diseases. More than 700 people, including the pilots' families, are on that list.
After surmounting one technical problem after another during the past few years, project officials want to make sure the shuttle's initial 54½ hour orbital test flight is not delayed by a sick crewman.

County Funds Few CETA Jobs

**By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer**
Twenty-four county employees, whose jobs have been funded under the U.S. Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), will be losing their jobs in the next 30-90 days.
The majority of the county commissioners, in workshop session Monday, opted to transfer only five to the regular county payroll of the 29 employees currently paid by the portion of the CETA program discontinued by the Reagan administration.
Fourteen employees in jobs ranging from parks and recreation workers to road striping will receive their final paychecks on April 30. Another 10 employees will work their last day under the program June 30. The 24, according to County Personnel Director Lois Martin, will be able to draw unemployment compensation. Some may be transferred into similar jobs in other departments, Ms. Martin said.

The employees who were transferred to the regular payroll include: a supply-inventory clerk at public safety department; a clerk-typist in the building department; a grounds maintenance worker in the parks department and two support service clerks who work relief on the switchboard.
The commissioners eliminated 60 CETA positions in all while department heads had urged that 30 of 65 positions, which had been authorized under the CETA program, be retained.
However, all but 29 of the positions were vacant.
Ms. Martin said it has been anticipated that the public service portion of the CETA program would be phased out. As positions became vacant they were not filled and then the Reagan Administration placed a freeze on hiring new CETA personnel.
She said the positions eliminated were in most county departments.
To retain all 30 jobs as recommended

by the department heads. It would have cost the county \$296,992 annually to have retained all 30 positions and an additional \$104,554 for the remainder of the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30.
Ms. Martin estimated it will cost about \$16,000 for the remainder of the current fiscal year for the five employees transferred to the regular payroll and about \$55,000 in the 1981-82 year.
Commissioners voting to transfer only five of the employees to the regular payroll were Sandra Glenn, Barbara Christensen and Robert Feather.
Commissioner Chairman Bob Sturm wanted to retain 12 employees he considered critical or semi-critical. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff wanted to retain 30 positions.
Sturm said today he and Mrs. Glenn are checking out the legalities of possibly instituting, with cooperation from Sheriff John Polk, a work-release program for prisoners at the county jail to take up part of the slack created by the loss of CETA jobs.

Fourth Vegas Hotel Fire

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Arson experts sealed the gutted remains of luxury suite Room 584 at Caesars Palace today pending completion of an investigation into the fourth Vegas hotel-casino blaze in five months.
Flames erupted Wednesday in the fifth floor room of the hotel's 14-story central tower, injuring 18 people and forcing hundreds to flee smoke-filled halls. Downstairs, however, gamblers continued to play blackjack, roll dice and play slot machines in the casino.
Arson investigators searched until late Wednesday through the gutted five-room suite where the fire started, but officials refused to speculate whether the blaze was deliberately set.
Although the room had been rented, nobody was believed to be in Room 584 when the fire broke out, a hotel spokesman said.

Heiress Lives, Lover Dies

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — They walked deep into the Smokies to die, the heiress and her lover, but when he lay under a tree with his blood seeping down the side of Hannah Mountain she discovered she wanted to live.
So she walked out, blood on the lavender dress she had put on in the wilderness for the last day of her life, and it took the rangers four days to find the body of 19-year-old John Rudd of Tampa, Fla.
Rudd, a science major at the University of South Florida, was found lying under a tree, his wrists slashed by a razor blade.
The search began Sunday when Janet Nichols, 18, of Tallahassee, Fla., stumbled into a ranger station with mild cuts on her wrists, and told them a bizarre tale of a suicide pact she could not consummate.
Miss Nichols, described as a "super-intelligent" student at New College in Sarasota, Fla., is the granddaughter of publishing and broadcasting executive Gardner Cowles, and the daughter of Florida Deputy Education Commissioner Dr. Roger Nichols and Florida Public Service Commissioner Katy Nichols.

Cancer Agent Rules Proposed

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cancer-causing contaminants in certain pesticides and herbicides — including common bathroom disinfectants — will be the target of tough new federal regulations, it was reported Wednesday.
The regulations, still in the proposal stage, were presented at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society by chemist Gunter Zweig, a chemist for the Environmental Protection Agency now at the University of California and Willa Garner, and EPA chemist in Washington, D.C.
The scientists said the products affected are those found to contain potent carcinogens known as nitrosamines.

To Spank Or Not To Spank

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Cabinet will be pressured next week to clarify the state's corporal punishment law so teachers know what they can and can't do.
The law is so vague now, Fort Myers attorney John Lund says, that "I would have to advise teachers in Lee County not to do anything without checking with their principal first."
Lund appeared before Cabinet aides Wednesday to argue that the Lee school board shouldn't have fired Theodore Grattic Jr., an elementary school teacher accused of improperly striking and paddling students over a period of several years. The Cabinet hears the case next Wednesday.

Indian Lands Dispute Settled

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Attorney General Jim Smith has removed a last-minute hurdle to settlement of a dispute between the state and the Miccosukee Indians over who owns most of south Florida.
Deputy Attorney General Ken Tucker announced to Cabinet aides Wednesday that Smith won't oppose a demand by the tribe's governing council that the 76,000-acre Miccosukee reservation be transferred from state to federal control.

Mutilation Killer Charged

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A man on probation for carrying a small arsenal to a Washington, D.C., park where Pope John Paul II was scheduled to arrive two years ago was formally charged today with scalping, decapitating and dismembering the man who owned a barn in which he was living.
Timothy Robert Burgess, 37, was arrested and jailed Wednesday by Alachua County Sheriff's deputies who surrounded the house of a friend, where he was hiding. Burgess surrendered peacefully, a sheriff's spokesman said.
At a hearing before Alachua County Judge Stephan Mickle today, Burgess was charged with killing Allen T. Foster III of Gainesville, whose body was found in parts over two days this week, buried in shallow graves on a 40-acre tract he owns a few miles northeast of Gainesville.
Mickle set bond of \$100,000 for Burgess and appointed Assistant Public Defender Rick Parker to defend him. State Attorney Eugene Whitworth said he would present the case to the Alachua County grand jury that convenes April 14.

Drug Cuts Chances Of Second Heart Attack By 40-50 Percent

BOSTON (UPI) — Norwegian researchers today announced development of a drug for heart attack survivors that can head off second attacks by helping the heart beat more efficiently.
A study published in the New England Journal of Medicine said the drug "timolol," tested in a Norwegian study involving 1,884 heart patients, reduced by about half the number of people who died from second attacks.
The overall mortality rate in the test group was reduced by 39.4 percent. Among those at high risk of suffering a second episode, it was cut by 49.6 percent.
"This was a very pronounced reduction in mortality," said Dr. Terje Pedersen, a coordinator of the 64 Norwegian doctors on the 33-month project.
The American Heart Association estimates 750,000 people suffer first heart attacks in the United States annually. Of the more than 400,000 who live to go home, about 20 percent suffer a second attack within 12 months — and half die

from it.
Doctors previously had no medication available to prevent death among the 40,000 or so people who suffered second attacks annually.
Timolol, which belong to a class of drugs known as betablockers, chemically steadies the pumping action of the heart following an attack. Betablockers act on nerves controlling various organ systems.
"We can look upon the heart as a mechanical pump which requires a certain amount of energy to function. The heart of a heart patient is undergoing an energy crisis," Pedersen said.
"The little energy which is supplied to the heart is being more effectively utilized if we add timolol," he said.

Kennedy: Ban 'Cheap' Handguns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., whose brothers John and Robert fell victim to assassins' bullets, is trying to ban cheap handguns in the wake of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.
"Whether the victim is Ronald Reagan or someone whose name the nation will never know, it is time for us to disarm the violent criminals, the killers and the psychopaths of their ... cheap handguns," Kennedy said Wednesday.
Kennedy's was among the latest voices

added to a chorus of calls for tougher guns laws in response to Monday's shooting of the president. But even many advocates said the chances of immediate success are slim.
Reagan himself has opposed stiffer measures, which in past years have been successfully fought by the powerful National Rifle Association.
Handgun Control Inc., announced plans for a drive to sign up a million members to promote its cause and combat the bigger and better-financed NRA.

HOSPITAL NOTES

**Seminole Memorial Hospital
April 1
ADMISSIONS**
Sanford:
William O. Blacklock Jr.
Ruby Glenn
Archie Harrrell
Mindy Fisher, DeBary
Kathleen M. Jacobs, Deltona
Moleen G. Cook, Orlando
Todd William Fehr, Orange City
Phyllis J. Hanshaw, Orange City
Leo C. Jarrell, Orange City
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Hattie M. Crippen
Juanita Fossitt
June H. Gasman
John R. Green
Teresa K. Rice
Lucille Robinson
Charles T. Shirobach
Katherine D. Thomas
John V. Donlay, DeBary
Monica M. Bungay, Deltona
Vicki Duckworth, Deltona
Earl D. Langworthy, Deltona
Howard H. Nebelung, Osteen

LIMITED TIME ONLY

6 Pc. SET

SLOPPY JOE \$299

4 Piece Beautiful Leather Look Naugahyde Combined with Durable Mercuron. It Features Mix And Match Reversible Cushions And Heavy Solid Wood Frames. Set Includes Sofa, Chair, Rocker, 2 Solid Wood End Tables And 1 Coffee Table. Loveseat Only \$109.

PHIL DEERE'S Country Furniture DISTRIBUTORS INC.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

LOWEST PRICES IN CENTRAL FLORIDA

MON & FRI 10-7 TUES WED THURS 10-6
SAT 10-5 SUN NOON-5
PHONE 321-2133
HWY 46 West of US 170 E. Exit 101 Sanford

KEEP IT UP, AMERICA.

LITTLE BY LITTLE IT ALL ADDS UP.

MY DADDY!

"Just got us a New COLOR TV!"

you rent to own at Westgate TV!

Curtis Mathes

FOUR YEAR EXCLUSIVE LIMITED WARRANTY

- 4-years FREE Parts.
- 4-years FREE Picture Tube.
- 4-years FREE Labor.
- 4-years FREE Service Calls.

- No Down Payment
- No Security Deposit
- No Credit Hassle
- No On Spot Approval
- No Long Term Obligation
- Every Rental Dollar Can Apply to Ownership

Come in today — we will deliver tonight!

CALL TODAY! Whirlpool

SANFORD
A Small Shopping Center Hwy 17, 92
323-2013

WE CAN COLOR YOUR LIFE

Westgate TV

Daytona Beach • New Smyrna • Orange City • Deltona • Sanford • Orlando • Pine Hills

Evening Herald

(USPS 481 700)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-8993

Thursday, April 2, 1981—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Loventry, Advertising and Circulation Director
Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Polls Reflect Bitter Pills

The White House should not be surprised at the high "disapproval" rating for President Reagan in the latest Gallup Poll.

True, no president coming into office in the last generation has scored as poorly in an opinion sampling two months into his term. But none of them began by calling for significant cutbacks in programs affecting the lives of millions of Americans.

Our guess is that there is still a great reservoir of approval of Mr. Reagan's overall effort to cut federal spending as a means of reducing inflation and interest rates and improving the productivity of the economy. It is the specific cuts, no doubt, that are irritating various categories of citizens. Yes, cut the budget, but not OUR programs.

The polls show 59 percent approving of Mr. Reagan's performance so far, 24 percent disapproving and 17 percent with no opinion. The Gallup report compares this with the ratings of four previous presidents after two months in office (eliminating Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford, who stepped up from the vice presidency under unusual circumstances.)

Comparing Mr. Reagan's showing with that of the others requires a comparison of how they raised the curtain on their presidencies:

— Dwight Eisenhower's first two months in office were filled with anticipation that the Korean War was coming to an end. Two weeks into his term, Ike announced an end to wage and price controls imposed in 1950, signaling a return to a normal economy. The mid-March polls of 1953 gave him an approval rating of 67 percent, disapproval 8 percent, no opinion 25 percent. Not until April 30 did he announce plans to cut \$8.5 billion out of the deficit budget left by President Truman.

— John F. Kennedy in 1961 inherited the fifth balanced budget in a row from the Eisenhower administration. Within two months he had announced plans for new federal jobs and housing programs, more surplus food for needy families, higher unemployment benefits and a higher minimum wage. The inflation rate at the time was 1.5 percent. The March poll shows 73 percent approval, 7 percent disapproval, 20 percent undecided.

The Vietnam war was uppermost in the public mind when Richard Nixon became president in 1969. Early on, he announced plans to end the draft, and spoke of a "peace dividend" for domestic programs with the end of the war, which was expected soon. Inflation was running at 4 percent, unemployment at 3.3 percent. Mr. Nixon's approval rating at mid-March was 65 percent, disapproval 9 percent and no opinion 26 percent.

— When Jimmy Carter took office in 1977, he promptly increased the budget left behind by President Ford, adding funds for Medicare, Medicaid, Food Stamps, education, increasing aid to states and cities, and extending unemployment benefits. This pleased millions of people, but added \$10 billion to a budget deficit already projected at \$47 billion. The March poll showed 75 percent approval, 9 percent disapproval and 16 percent no opinion.

For Ronald Reagan there is no war to be brought to an end. He is dealing with threats to peace. There are no new spending programs to announce. He must deal with old ones which have run up the national debt to nearly a trillion dollars while the economy staggers under double-digit inflation and interest rates.

Every new president begins by writing prescriptions for what ails the country. There is no way Mr. Reagan can sugar-coat the medicine required to treat our economic and security problems. As with other presidents, it will be history and not the opinion polls that passes final judgment on his performance.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It's time for us to rethink our ideas and ambitions — like the Democrats."

Around



The Clock

By CINDY MOOY

Observations along the way:

One must assume they understand each other, but wouldn't it be easier for police just to speak English over the radio rather than learn all those numbers for particular situations. A conversation heard over a police scanner recently sounded something like this: "Nine forty-two, if you're going to ten ninety-six, you have to five seventy-seven before you can six fifty-three. Ten four?"

It is all for the sake of efficiency no doubt and every profession has its jargon. It does lay strangely on the layman's ear, though, but that is probably its purpose. It makes what they are doing sound more important and complicated than it really is.

Speaking of jargon, where do lawyers, engineers, administrators, politicians and the

like learn to talk the way they do? There must be a required course they all take that teaches disregard for simple English. It is probably called the "Irregardless At This Point In Time 101" course in gobbledygook. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is supposedly the top graduate of this course in Washington today, but the local crowd isn't doing badly. A local politician said recently at a public meeting that he "wanted to say something from an announcement point of view." Not bad.

An exciting thing is happening in this county. When there seems to be so much disgust and apathy with the situation in our society, some Seminole County parents are proving they are not apathetic about their children. Listening to these concerned and active parents at various

meetings discussing the drug abuse problem among our children, hearing what some have already done and plan to do, they give the impression not only that something can be done to stop drug abuse, but that they are indeed going to do it.

They have learned the problem can strike any family and that the family is the base they must operate from to combat the problem. They are not waiting for their neighbors or the government to do something. They are taking responsibility for their own lives, their children's lives and the life of their community.

It is exciting to watch. But the question is, how many parents (and all citizens because problem touches us all) will just watch and how many will join the fight?

ROBERT WAGMAN

Is There Political Shifting?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Political scientists and professional politicians are still trying to figure out exactly what happened on Election Day and, more importantly, what it means for the future.

The basic question is whether the massive shift to Republican candidates last November was a one-time aberration or the beginning of a more permanent shift in allegiance by a significant number of voters. Such realignments are infrequent and have a lasting impact on U.S. politics.

Naturally, there is considerable disagreement among the experts on the meaning of the 1980 election. Democrats tend to blame their debacle on the personal unpopularity of Jimmy Carter and on the organizational weakness of the party in recent years under the former president and his hand-picked political staff.

Republicans tend to view their victories as proof that many voters are becoming more conservative, rejecting the Democratic Party's liberal positions and liberal candidates. The Republicans see the 1980 election as the beginning of a philosophical realignment that will accelerate in the coming years. This debate has found new life in recent weeks with the publication of several polls taken since the election.

A standard question on political polls has long been whether the respondent views himself as a Democrat, a Republican or an Independent. For many years, the percentages identifying themselves with one party or the other remained relatively stable. But several recent polls have shown significant movement.

In the past, 40 percent to 45 percent of the voters identified themselves as Republicans. In the latest surveys, however, only 36 percent to 38 percent called themselves Democrats while 26 percent to 28 percent called themselves Republicans.

Predictably, Republican pollsters suggest that this shift may well be the start of an important long-range trend, while Democratic pollsters say that it more likely reflects the dissatisfaction of many voters with the Carter administration.

One of those downplaying the significance of the new numbers is pollster Pat Caddell, whose predominantly Democratic clients have included Carter. Caddell suggests that voters always shift after an election toward the party of the new president for whom they voted. Thus, many Democrats who voted for Ronald Reagan are now calling themselves Republicans.

This theory is not verified by recent history, however. In 1972, immediately after Richard Nixon's great landslide, the percentage of voters who called themselves Republicans did not increase — and even fell in several polls.

Many pollsters analyze the current findings not as a case of Democrats calling themselves Republicans but as a shift along the political spectrum.

In other words, some voters who previously identified themselves as Democrats are now calling themselves Independents. But they may continue to vote for liberal-moderate candidates rather than conservatives. Meanwhile, some voters who previously called themselves Independents but voted for conservative candidates now are identifying themselves as Republicans.

If this indeed is the case, the shift in party identification will have less significance.

JACK ANDERSON

Will Mob Hinder Crime, Drugs Probe?

WASHINGTON — The House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control is supposed to investigate the connection between dope smuggling and organized crime. But there is some question whether the committee's new chairman, Rep. Leo Zefaretti, D-N.Y., is the right man to crack down on the Mob.

He probably owed his re-election last year in part to the efforts of the International Longshoremen's Association in his Brooklyn district. And the ILA's connection to organized crime has been termed "a national disgrace" by Justice Department crime fighters.

The ILA local in Brooklyn was headed by the notorious Tony Scotto, recently convicted of racketeering and tax fraud in New York. The local contributed \$3,341.77 to Zefaretti last year through its political action committee.

According to political sources in Brooklyn, Scotto's dock workers also turned out poll watchers and campaign workers for the 63-year-old congressman. Zefaretti barely



OUR READERS WRITE

Death With Dignity

Vice-Admiral (Ret.) and Mrs. John M. Lee of St. Petersburg will head a statewide citizens' committee for a Florida "death with dignity" law. In announcing their appointment, Sidney D. Rosoff, Esq., president of the Society for the Right to Die, said: "Death with dignity legislation has been introduced every year in Florida since 1968, recognizing the plight of the terminally ill patient in the present era of medical technology."

It has been difficult for bills to even reach the floor for debate. With the capable leadership of Admiral and Mrs. Lee, informed citizen support for such legislation will make it possible for patients and their families to avoid much needless suffering."

Rosoff called attention to the recent right-to-die opinion by the Florida Supreme Court in the Perlmutter case. The Court unanimously concluded that "the issue is not well-suited for resolution in an adversary judicial proceeding. It is the type which is more suitably addressed in the legislative forum."

"A Natural Death Act (Senate Bill 149) has been filed by State Sen. Paul Steinberg for consideration in the 1981 Florida legislative session which convenes on April 7. Ten states have already adopted laws to enable individuals to protect against unnecessary and unwanted medical treatment which may serve only to prolong dying."

Admiral and Mrs. Lee have resided in St. Petersburg since his retirement from the Navy in 1973. In accepting the

co-chairmanship, he said: "We are convinced that there is compassionate concern among legislators for a Natural Death Act. Expressions by a vocal minority have confused the issue. It is time that they hear from the concerned majority."

Admiral Lee spent 17 of his 38 years in the Navy as a line officer. He was awarded the Navy Cross for action in World War II. His last sea assignment was command of the Seventh Fleet Amphibious Force in the Western Pacific. His shore duties involved him in work with the United Nations, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the NATO Alliance.

Since his retirement, he and Mrs. Lee have been active in community affairs. Admiral Lee has served as chairman of St. Petersburg's Fair Housing Board and member of the Environmental Development Commission. Last February, Mrs. Lee was given the key to the city of St. Petersburg for her six years of work on its Community Improvement Projects Committee.

Nationally, Admiral Lee is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the International Institute for Strategic Studies and the Federation of American Scientists. He is Director of the American Committee on East-West Accord and of the Council for a Livable World.

Alice Mehling
Executive Director
Society For The Right To Die
250 W. 57th St.
New York, N.Y. 10019

ROBERT WALTERS

Who Are Reagan Donors?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The good news is that President Reagan has abolished an \$800,000 fund to promote one of his programs and has allowed belated disclosure of the major donors to a second fund that collected more than \$735,000.

The bad news is that Reagan, never especially sensitive to ethical considerations, has raised millions of dollars in recent months from wealthy donors without ever publicly identifying them.

No public accounting has yet been provided to identify the sources of approximately \$1 million collected by the Reagan staff to supplement the \$2 million federal appropriation used to finance its activities in the transition period between last November's election and the January inauguration.

To pay for various inaugural activities, Reagan's aides raised an estimated \$1.5 million in additional contributions and \$8 million in interest-free loans from approximately 150 corporations.

The inaugural committee reaped additional profits from "fat cat" Reagan supporters by selling extravagantly priced tickets to its events — \$2,000 for inaugural balls, \$500 for candlelight dinners and \$100 for bleacher seats to watch the inaugural parade.

The inaugural committee has promised to provide a financial report on its activities in May, but there is no reason to believe the occasion will inspire any more candor than has been evident in the past month.

Both the president and his staff have been disingenuous when pressed in recent weeks to publicly explain the arrangements made to solicit substantial amounts of money from wealthy individuals and corporations, some of whom presumably are anxious to curry favor with the White House.

Summarily dismantled in late March was the Coalition for a New Beginning, which had collected more than \$800,000 in pledges to finance a nationwide promotional campaign on behalf of Reagan's economic program.

Ostensibly an independent organization, the Coalition was organized by Justin W. Dart and Charles Z. Wick, both close friends of the president. Dart would only describe those who made commitments of up to \$50,000 apiece as "certain private corporations."

The entire operation was abruptly shut down because, according to one White House aide, "it became a potential conflict (of interest) problem because some of these (contributing) organizations had government contracts or were government regulated" and the White House had been placed in the position of "seeming to stimulate" the donations.

One member of Reagan's staff said that "Wick told them (the potential donors) that if they didn't come up with the \$50,000... then the administration wouldn't be their friend."

The second fund-raising operation has collected more than \$735,000 to redecorate the Reagan family's living quarters on the second floor of the White House.

Although that effort was initiated in early February, the White House refused as recently as mid-March to identify the individual donors. Peter McCoy, Nancy Reagan's chief of staff, claimed that "most of the money, the larger contributions, came for foundations."

But when the White House reluctantly released a list of major donors less than a week later, foundations accounted for only six of 64 contributors of \$1,000 or more and only \$125,000 of the \$735,000 collected.

Graham Wants \$67 Million To Expand Prison System

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The 1981 Legislature plans to take a close look at Florida's prison system, as well as the plight of the men and women assigned to work there.

Gov. Bob Graham, in his proposed two-year budget, earmarked \$67.2 million to expand the prison system to accommodate 1,768 additional inmates, including a new 672-inmate prison in south Florida. He wants another \$4.1 million to improve psychiatric care for inmates with mental disorders.

Graham also set aside \$27 million to improve the salaries and benefits of correctional officers, giving them a pay raise of at least \$2,297 a year.

With Florida under continuing court pressure to reduce prison overcrowding, and with a record turnover of correctional officers, Graham's proposals appear to be winning favor among lawmakers.

But there also has been a legislative backlash to the so-called "inmates' rights movement" and the increase in violence behind bars. Both houses appear ready to crack down.

The most publicized issue thus far has been a 2-year old law allowing women giving birth while serving time to keep their babies with them behind bars with judicial approval.

"Prison is no suitable place for a child," said Rep. Chris Meffert, D-Ocala. "We need to get the prison system out of the baby business."

Meffert has sponsored a bill that would do just that. It would require the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to find foster parents, if necessary, to care for an inmate's child until she gets out of prison.

Besides improving the pay and benefits



of correctional officers, the Legislature is also considering various proposals to raise their professional standards.

One plan calls for a merger between the commissions that now set separate standards for police officers and prison guards.

A more controversial issue is what to do about Florida's parole system.

Several lawmakers are on record saying they are dissatisfied with the power now resting with the Parole and Probation Commission. They want to give more authority over convict release dates to judges.

In pre-session testimony, several judges told of their frustration at seeing their sentences ignored in the setting of presumptive parole dates by the commission.

But commission members counter that they are limited to using a precise formula established by the Legislature.

Bills are under consideration

from the abolishing the commission to reforming parole procedures.

Another controversy facing lawmakers is the question who should have responsibility for investigating deaths and serious injuries inside the prisons.

Such investigations are currently handled by Department of Corrections inspectors. Local state attorneys can participate if they choose.

One proposal would give the Florida Department of Law Enforcement the authority to conduct prison probes, but some lawmakers believe this would reflect adversely on the corrections agency.

Another prison-related bill would raise the stakes for an inmate considering an escape attempt.

The measure would allow an inmate to be charged with first or second-degree murder if someone is killed in the course of an attempted escape. Under current law, such an inmate can only be charged with third degree murder.

'The Unholy Wars' Not For Squeamish

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The convicted terrorist, serving multiple life sentences in an Israeli jail, relaxes and talks through the bars of his cell with ABC "20-20" reporter Gerald Rivera about his life's passion, which is killing Jews.

"Women, children — I don't care," he says. "Everyone who lives in my house is my enemy ... children, in 10 or maybe 15 years, will be men ..."

A Syrian expert in pain who helped torture to death a Lebanese journalist critical of Syria's role in his country's bloody civil war is equally blasé about his trade. He describes for Rivera how he inserted live electrical wires into his victim's body and burned the man's hand off with acid.

Rivera, under the best of circumstances disdainful of the aloof objectivity affected by his fellow correspondents, looks ill.

"Are you a man or an animal?" he blurts.

The expert shrugs.

"When a man is allowed to remain human, he is a man," he says. "When he is forced to become a beast, he is a beast."

The beasts rule supreme in the hour-long special on terrorism which "20-20" will air today at 10 a.m., EST, under the title, "The Unholy Wars." It's a report the squeamish might do well to avoid — a bloody, brutal chronicle of butchery and hatred that have become a way of life in the Middle East.

It's also first-rate reporting, however horrible the picture.

To tape the report, Rivera led his ABC camera crew through the Middle East, from Israel to Beirut, interviewing Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists and Israeli military men who, in rooting them out, kill and maim their own share of women and children.

He documented conclusive proof of the Soviet Union's heavy support for the PLO.

Using a special night scope camera, he went on combat patrol with a Christian militia group trading fire with PLO and Syrian forces in the graveyard city of Beirut and he brought back exclusive footage of Israel's new hitherto top secret anti-terrorist infantry unit.

His most significant interview, perhaps, was with President Reagan's National Security Adviser Richard Allen who mirrored a harder pro-Israel line than was seen under the Carter administration.

Legislators

Have Lone Item

The Seminole County Legislative delegation will submit only one piece of local legislation for colleagues' approval when the 1981 session of the Legislature opens next month.

It took the four-member group less than five minutes Friday to accept the lone item — a bill sponsored by the county commission to amend the land use planning law.

The amendment will permit a simple majority of three commissioners to change the land use plan. Currently, four of the five commissioners must vote in favor before a change can be made.

The commissioners voted 4-1 — with only Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff dissenting — to ask the delegation to change the law.

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY
APRIL 4, 1981
OPEN DAILY

NEW BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS \$75.00 SET
LIVING ROOM COUCH \$19.95
COLOR TV \$59.95

END TABLES \$8.00 UP
COFFEE TABLES \$14.95
FRIGIDAIRE DRYER \$69.95
REFRIGERATOR \$65.00

DESK \$27.50
DINETTES Start At \$29.95
RANGE HOOD \$12.50
CHILDREN'S OAK CHAIRS \$10.00 ea.
ODD OAK CHAIRS \$12.50 ea.
DRESSERS As Low As \$25.00
NEW TOOLS - AMERICAN MADE

ARNOLD'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
303 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD

Islands Occupation Chills Tokyo-Moscow Relations

TOKYO (UPI) — The Soviet ambassador to Japan has one of Tokyo's tougher jobs.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the unmasking of a Russian-directed spy ring in the Japanese Defense Agency and, above all, continued Soviet occupation of Kurile islands claimed by Japan have kept the chill on Moscow-Tokyo relations.

Early in March, Ambassador Dmitry S. Polyansky, 63, was dumped from the 319-member central committee of the Soviet Union's Communist Party, indicating his performance in Tokyo wasn't rated highly back home.

Polyansky got the envoy job as a demotion in the first place, being packed off to Tokyo in 1976 after the party kicked him off the Politburo. That followed a bad harvest while Polyansky was the Politburo man handling agriculture.

Now the ambassador has gotten a Japanese-style stall in response to his request to meet with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. Polyansky wanted a private session, but the government has said it has to be official.

"They approached us" to request the meeting, said T. Amau, the Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman. "As far as we are concerned, we are not in a hurry. But they seem to be in a hurry."

The government also insisted that Polyansky first meet Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito. "We would like to know what subject (the ambassador) might take up, but they haven't answered our questions," Amau said.

The Soviet Union has occupied four islands off the northern tip of Japan since the end of World War II and refuses to discuss returning them.

In recent years the Soviets have beefed up their military presence on the islands, and this February the Japanese government for the first time designated a "Northern Territories Day," featuring rallies demanding the return of the islands.

After the December 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Japan followed the Carter administration's promptings and imposed economic sanctions against Moscow.

Exports edged up a bit in 1980 anyway and two-way trade amounted to about \$4.5 billion. But Japanese businessmen complained that U.S. allies in Western Europe weren't as enthusiastic about the sanctions and had stolen trade with Moscow that otherwise would have come to Japan.

Despite a recent thaw in economic relations, the Foreign Ministry said Japan still isn't sending any high-technology items to the Russians and has not yet decided whether to give the Soviets a multibillion-dollar loan requested for the controversial natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's speeches in August and earlier this month outlining Moscow's desire for better relations with Japan were widely interpreted as a "peace offensive," though so far they have seemed ineffective.

"What is clear here is the Kremlin's intention and strategy of preventing closer relations among Japan, the United States and China in an attempt to isolate them from each other," Hokkaido University Professor Hiroshi Kimura said.

Kimura warned the Japanese against being greedy for Soviet business, cautioning them not to be "tricked by the egotistic operation of separating politics from economics by the Kremlin."

A MATTER OF RECORD

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Richard E. Perkins, 41-40, Rt. 2, Box 1716, Oviedo & Patricia A. Wood, 8-49, 222 Vicki Ct., Oviedo
Bryant T. Dowler, 7-59, 2410 Marshall Ave., Sanford & Sharon M. Stern, 8-42, 3291 Sanford Ave., Sanford
Bobby W. Jackson, 11-36, 104 Mayfair Cr., Sanford & Martha E. Miller, 4-46, same add.

BUILDING PERMITS

Helen Constanting, 421 E. 7th St., Repairs, Com'l, \$5,000
Gertrude Goodell, 2414 Sumner St., Repairs, \$1,300
John Leap, 104 Randlewood Dr., \$11,000
Eugene E. Ahomues, 1805 W. 2nd St., Enc. porch, \$100
Thanna Kulash, 608 E. Elm, Fireplace & Churnney, \$1,600
William Gracey, 2551 Palmetto Av., Enc. carport, \$500
Jerry Gross, 300 E. E. 1st St., Barbed Com'l, \$5,000
Mr. Simcoe, 2533 El Portal, Addition \$2,000
R.C.A., 208 Borada Rd., Residence, \$26,400; 204 Borada Rd., Residence, \$18,700; 314 Borada Rd., Residence, \$18,700; 5128 Borada Rd., Residence, \$18,448; 387 Ventura Dr., Residence, \$18,242; 112 Ventura Dr., Residence, \$20,403; 201

Borada Rd., Residence, \$20,403; 104 Balboa Ct., Residence \$18,700.
Wingfield Dev. to Wm. R. Sharpe & wf Nancy, Lt 20 Wingfield Reserve, Ph. 1, \$23,500
Richard C. Nelson & wf Pamela to Victor M. Clavie & wf Anne F., Lot 2, Bk 6, Eastbrook S D Un. Six, 2nd real, \$53,900.
Virginia B. Weeks, sgl. to Kenneth Plate, sgl., Lot 6, Bk F, Mobile Manor, 2nd Sec., \$18,900
Fern Park Investors to Syra V. Trujillo, sgl., Un. 104 H Ashwood Condo., \$37,400
Fern Park Investors to Sabbeh Lehman, Un. 202 H Ashwood Condo., \$35,400
Fern Park Inv. to Selh J. Rook & wf Anne S. & Kathleen L. Rook, sgl., Un. 201H Ashwood Condo., \$35,400
Fern Park Inv. to George J. Hart, Jr. & wf Mary & Donna L. Hart, sgl., Un. 204G Ashwood Condo., \$34,400
Lifetime Homes Inc. to Ralph H. Cowell & wf Nancy R., Lot 47 The Springs Whispering, \$136,500
Jane Hufaine, sgl. & Ralph Bailey, sgl. to J. H. Crapps & wf Caroline H. & L. R. Sallee & wf Carolyn G., Lots 15, 16 & 17 Yankee Lake s-d. n. of New SR 46, \$3,400
Charles E. Bloof, Jr. & Barbara Goldberg, Trustees to Charles E. Bloom Jr. & Barbara B. Goldberg, Repr. ast of Helen F. Bloom, Lot 2, Sec. 26-30-30 (less S 1320') etc. \$100

(QCD) Susan A. Gelger to Ted L. Gelger, Lot 23, Bk A, Sterling Park Un. 3, Ph. 2, \$100

Irvin J. McSwain, Trustee to Margaret Robertson, Lot K 22, Lake Harney, \$19,800.

Sem. Prop. Ltd. to Danny D. Daniel & wf Linda B. Lot 39, Seminole Ests. 1, \$20,000

Maronda Homes Inc. to Steve R. Thompson, sgl. & Lorrie A. McCormick, sgl., Lot 2, Bk N, Foxmoor Un. 3, \$44,500

Golden Orange Corp. to Thomas H. Robertson & wf Janice E., Par. 22; W 220' of E 1100' of N 350' of N 5 8 of W 1/4 of Sec. 32-21-32, \$22,500

(QCD) Daria J. DeVore to Russell L. DeVore, sgl., Fern E. cor. of Lot 9 vacated plat of Fernwood, \$100

Wm. D. Messeroff & wf Terri V. to Paul A. DeVelder (Marr.) Lot 24, Bk 5, repl. Sh. 1 North Orlando 4th Addn., \$17,500

Evelyn Cloninger, Repr. Est. Eliz. L. Watson to Jon M. Hall, Lots 7 & 8, Bk 22, Dreamworld, 4th Sec., \$20,000

Randolph F. McCarrier & wf Barbara to Deborah S. Zopp, Lot 16, Longwood Pine, \$45,400

U.S. Home Corp. to John B. Hall Jr. & wf Sarah H., Lot 1, Foxwood Phase II, \$59,500

Equity Realty Inc. to Delphia J. Parker (Marr.), Un. 141, Sandy Cover, \$28,900

DON'T GAMBLE with your insurance — CALL — **TONY RUSSI INSURANCE 322-0285**
LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

\$200.00 FREE CASH
Pot Luk
AIRPORT 66 FOOD STORE
CELERY 66 FOOD STORE
LAKE MARY 66 FOOD STORE
\$200 FREE CASH DRAWING AT EACH STORE

Weekly Cash
WE WANT YOU TO WIN
• MONEY •
COME HERE—WIN HERE!
Not split up between a group or chain of stores.

Pepsi Cola
8 PK. \$1.49 PLUS DEPOSIT
16 OZ. BTLs.
SINGLES 28¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

WIEDEMAN Beer
6 PK. \$1.49

Just Follow These Easy Rules

- Sign your POT LUK (TM) Card in INK, and have it punched.
- You can't WIN WITHOUT A CARD! If you don't have one, ask at CASSELBERRY 66 FOOD STORE
- Get your card punched weekly.
- No purchase necessary to get your card punched.
- No need to be present at weekly drawing to win. Winner is notified.
- You register only ONCE. Your name remains in our POT LUK (TM) Drum!
- YOU WIN if your name is drawn from our Drum, and if your card has been punched for that particular week!
- Cards CANNOT be punched ahead of time
- Registration limited to adults. ONE PER FAMILY
- Cards MUST be PUNCHED BY STORE PERSONNEL. Exceptions to this rule result in suspension of POT LUK (TM).
- If your card gets lost or ruined, you can get a new one
- Winner has until 10:00 am, Monday, following the Saturday drawing, to claim their POT LUK (TM) cash.

JUMBO Eggs DOZEN 85¢

BIC Lighters EACH 49¢

PHILLIPS 66

STARTS With \$200
NEVER LESS THAN \$100
\$50 Added Each Week
UNTIL WON!

Big Money-Saving. Dollar Winning. Pot Luk Sale Starts Now!
First \$200 Pot Luk Drawing...
12 Noon Saturday, April 11, 1981
And Every Saturday Thereafter!

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 6 THRU APRIL 19, 1981

SPORTS

6A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, April 12, 1981

Railroaders 5 Home Runs Close Shell 9-6

The Railroaders pounded five home runs Wednesday enroute to a 9-6 win over Clem Leonard Shell in the Sanford Little National League.

J. D. Paul and Terrance Carr each slugged two homers for the defending Sanford City champs.

In other action Wednesday, First Federal battled from behind in the last inning for a hard-fought 13-12 win over Sunniland Corporation, while Poppa Jay's clubbed the league's expansion team, Sanford D.A.V. Chapter 30, 36-2.

Three games are scheduled for today in the Sanford Little American League. Seminole Petroleum and Flagship Bank, both winners in the league openers Tuesday, square off at 5 p.m. today at Fort Mellon Park. Jack Prosser Ford takes on Triple I.I.1 Trucking at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park. Butch's Chevron plays Kravola Kollege at 5 p.m. at Westside Field.

The runs for the Railroaders came in bunches. In the top of the first Carr slugged a solo home run with one out and Paul uncorked a two-run blast after Hopson walked.

Taking advantage of walks, Clem Leonard Shell tied the score with three runs in the bottom of the first and then took a 6-3 lead with three runs in the bottom of the third.

The Railroaders sent the top of the order to the plate in the fifth, and before the inning was over had scored five runs. Arthur Bradford led off with a walk and Carr followed with his second homer of the game. Hopson chased starting pitcher Leonard Lucas when he followed with a solo homer that tied the score and Paul greeted relief pitcher David Goldstick with the third consecutive homer of the inning. A walk and a single by Mike Boyd accounted for the other Railroaders hit in the fifth.

First Federal scored two runs without

a hit in the bottom of the first, but Sunniland Corporation scored one run in the second and five in the third for a 6-2 lead.

First Federal scored a run in the bottom of the third and then took a 7-6 lead with four runs in the fourth. The big blow of that inning was a three-run homer by Tim McMullan.

Sunniland took advantage of some shaky pitching to score six runs in the top of the sixth and take a 12-8 lead. A double by Rod Medlock was the only hit of the inning, which included five walks and a hit batter.

But First Federal roared back with five runs in the bottom of the sixth, taking advantage of three costly Sunniland errors. A double by Craig Dixon was the big hit of the inning.

It was a good game for one inning, with Poppa Jay's holding a slim 3-2 lead over Sanford D.A.V. But Poppa Jay's scored 16 runs in the second inning and 15 in the third to put the game out of reach.

Railroaders 300 C51-9 8 2
Clem Leonard Shell 303 000-6 2 2

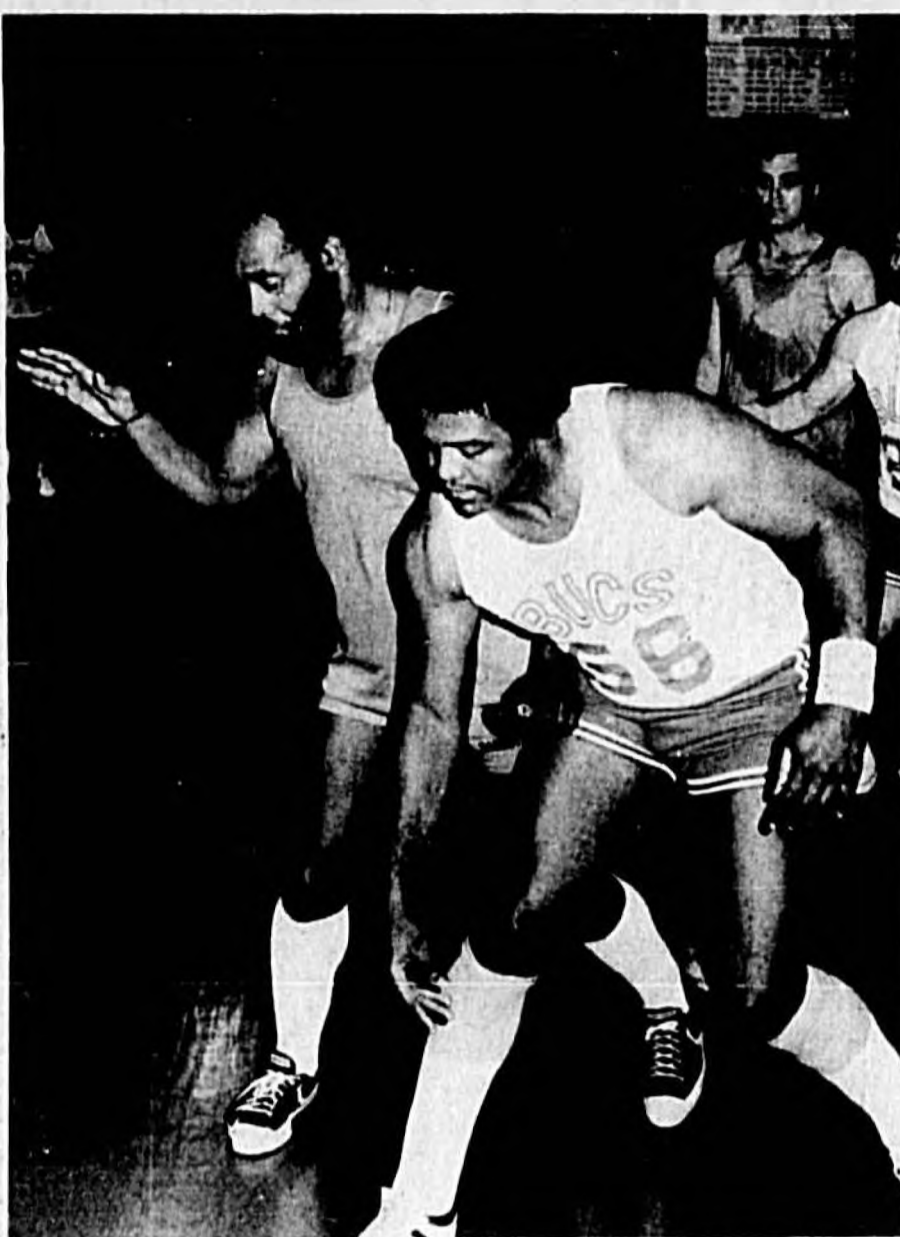
WP—Mike Boyd, LP—Leonard Lucas. Hiters: Railroaders—Terrance Carr 2:3 two home runs, J. D. Paul 2:4 two home runs, Mike Lee 2:4, Waller Hopson 1:4 home run, Mike Boyd 1:3, Clem Leonard Shell—Kevin Wynn 2:3.

Sunniland Corp. 015 004-12 7 7
First Federal 201 415-13 6 2

WP—Andy Griffin, LP—Dwight Brinson. Hiters: Sunniland Corporation—Oscar Merihie 2:3, Rod Medlock 1:2 double, Travis Brown 1:2, James Bernosky 1:3, Kalvin Moore 1:3, Tim Graham 1:5, First Federal—Craig Dixon 3:3 double, Shane Lee 1:3, Child Surhande 1:1, Tim McMullan 1:3 home run, Willie Walton 1:3 double.

Poppa Jay's 31(6) (15) 2-36 21 0
Sanford D.A.V. 30 700 0-2 1 8

WP—Willie McCloud, LP—Dwight Everett. Hiters: Poppa Jay's—Edward Gordon 5:5 double, Dexter Debose 3:4, Ronald Blake 3:4 double, triple, Kelvin Campbell 3:3 home run, triple, Willie McCloud 3:6 double, Joey Sheehan 2:4 home run, Stewart Gordon 1:5, Jeff Blake 1:6, D.A.V.—Dwight Everett 1:2.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Hill Chills Brantley Bats

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor

Seminole pitcher Greg Hill subscribed to the "domino theory" Wednesday night against Lake Brantley at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Hill stacked the Patriots confidence by yielding two first inning runs — then mowed them down like falling checkered spots for a 10-4 Sanford victory.

The sophomore right-hander was touched for two first inning tallies, but then dropped 16 straight Patriots as the Tribe built a 10-2 bulge.

"We've won two in a row. We're on a streak," gloated Coach Bobby Lundquist, whose team improved to 6-5-1 in the Five Star and 7-14 for the year.

"Hill pitched a good game. He just made that one mistake early, then got tired in the end," pointed out Lundquist.

The young right hander's mistake came against slugging John Simas, who ripped a Hill fastball on a line to left center chasing home Chuck Bolton and David Jeffries, both of whom had walked. The blast gave Simas a county high 22 RBI.

After the minor inderetion, though, the 6-foot-3 200-pounder was nearly spotless until the seventh when Brantley tacked on two runs.

"Greg was getting them with his fastball early and his curve late," said Lundquist.

The Patriots came into the game with a .300 team batting average, but committed four errors which sent them to loss eight against 10 wins. They are 7-4-1 in conference.

"We haven't played good defense," all year," moaned Coach Sam Mornary about the Pats' sloppy play. "As long as the other team hits the ball in the air, we're all right, but we win on our hitting."

A rash of walks by usually solid right-hander Mike Dunlap paved the way for a four-run Seminole first inning.

With one out Eugene DeAlba drew a pass, went to second on a passed ball and

to third on a wild pitch.

Brett Von Herbulis popped out, but Chip Saunders coaxed another base on balls. Saunders broke for second and when catcher Joe Mincey attempted to gun him, DeAlba scored on a nice fall away slide with his hand getting the plate.

"Mike hadn't pitched for a week and a half," Mornary said about Dunlap's fastball which kept landing in front of the plate. "But he pitched okay after the first. Tracy Walker then drew the third walk of the inning and both runners moved up on another wild pitch.

Center fielder Alton Davis hit what looked to be the inning - ending out, but the ball hit his foot before he was thrown out by Dunlap.

Given a reprieve, the splinter-like junior roped a triple past a diving Ron Coleman to plate two more runs. Davis then scored when Kirk Menendez threw high to first on Greg Register's grounder to third base.

Seminole picked up a 5-1 lead in the second when Von Herbulis tallied DeAlba with a single just out of the reach of Jeffries at second base.

Hill and Dunlap, however, matched goose eggs until Seminole blew open the game with five runs in the sixth inning.

Davis ripped his second hit — a single — and stole second. Register hit a grounder to Dunlap whose flip to third was too late to get Davis.

Senior catcher Bill Cosgrave drove a single through the drawn-in infield for one run. Hill squibbed one to the right of the mound sending the runners to second and third.

Freddie Howard was intentionally passed to set up a force at each base, but Jeffries throw home on DeAlba's grounder was high to let in a run.

Mornary janked Dunlap in favor of Billy Green who shifted Von Herbulis for the second out.

Saunders, though, hit a slow roller which went under shortstop Jay Poag's glove allowing the final two runs to score.

LOSE SOMETHING?

Seminole Assistant Principal Lamar Richardson and Tampa Bay Buc linebacker Aaron Brown appear to be looking for a missing basketball in the first meeting of the two teams in February. The Tribe faculty won that one 96-74, but the Bucs will try for revenge Tuesday, April 7 at Seminole. Tickets may be purchased by calling 322-4352 and asking for the athletic department.

Lehman Exhibition Tonight

Basketball shooting expert George Lehman will present a free shooting clinic Thursday night at 7 at Seminole Community College.

The former professional basketball player is regarded one of the best pure shooters in the United States according to SCC Coach Joe Sterling.

The demonstration precludes the

annual All-Star game Friday at 7:30 p.m. between the Five Star and Metro Conferences won last year by the Five Star.

"I thought the Five Star was definitely better last year," remarked Sterling. "But this year should be a lot closer."

Andriano, Holzworth Bite 'Crabs

Senior left-hander Mike Andriano stifled Seabreeze on five hits and catcher Brian Holzworth homered lifting Lyman past the Sandcrabs 5-1 in Five Star Conference baseball at Lyman Wednesday.

Holzworth's blast came in the first inning with two teammates aboard as the Greyhounds jumped to a quick 4-0 lead.

Andriano gave up only a third-inning tally and also contributed two hits to the Lyman attack.

Elsewhere in the Five Star, Lake Howell survived a seventh-inning rally by Apopka to tip the Blue Darters 5-4 at Apopka.

Senior Charlie Miller balled out starter Gary Smith in the last inning as Apopka

pushed across its four runs.

Smith picked up the victory, the 17th in 22 games for Howell. Third baseman Jerry Winterhalter slammed two singles for Lake Howell.

Seabreeze 001 000 0-1 5 1
Lyman 400 000 x-4 5 2

Lake Howell 002 100 2-5 6 2

Pizza Den Stays Unbeaten

Alesia Dinkelaker, Jedon Jones and Christine Meyers each crashed home runs Wednesday to keep Casselberry's Pizza Den undefeated with an 18-0 romp over Lake Mary TV.

It was the seventh straight Mustang victory for Steve Shiebauth's club against no losses. Cheryl Sanderson hurled the shutout and Amy Tunger was tagged with loss.

In other Mustang games, AD Plumbing moved to 5-2 in the league by crunching Winter Springs III 15-2. Brenda Welchin and Michelle Lloyd

combined for the win. Lisa Barrett was the loser. Laurie Bird had a triple for WS III.

Winter Spring's Terry Bledsoe doubled home the winning runs as WS I dropped Forest City III 4-3.

In an earlier Mustang game this week, Lake Mary and Winter Springs III battled to a 9-9 deadlock. Laurie Bird had a second-inning double which keyed a four-run rally, but Darla Hall Lake Mary bounced back with eight runs.

In the sixth and seventh innings, shortstop Darla Hall and third sacker

Kim Soles kept LM from scoring opportunities.

In Bronco action, GOH Inc. piled up 15 runs in the fourth inning to outlast Central Florida 23-14.

Chris Gonzales and Cathy Bledsoe each had three hits for GOH. CFC's Margaret Conroy also stroked three.

In Pinto play, Deana Boggs lashed three singles to ease Tropic Bank of Seminole past First Federal of Seminole 14-2.

Tropic turned in a triple play in the third inning. Michelle Beam led First Federal with two hits.

BFGoodrich

The Wet Road Steel Belted Radial Lifesaver XLM Whitewall

AS LOW AS **\$52.50**

Reg. 70.10
Size P185 80R13
F.E.T. 1.95

BFGoodrich Lifesaver XLM

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE	F.E.T.
P195-75R14	60.20	46.00	2.32
P205-75R14	63.50	47.50	2.42
P215-75R14	61.20	43.00	2.50
P205-75R15	64.00	45.00	2.54
P215-75R15	76.20	47.50	2.71
P225-75R15	73.50	49.00	2.92
P235-75R15	103.50	77.50	3.14

- Traction block, wide 78-Series tread for good traction, mileage, and a quiet ride
- Two steel belts and polyester cord body provide impact protection
- Fuel saving radial construction

A.O.K. TIRE MART

HOURS MON THRU FRI 8 5 30 SAT 8 3 30

PHONE 322-7480

2413 S. French Ave. Sanford

DOG RACING NOW

POST TIME 1:15

Doors Open At Noon (Closed Sunday)

MATINEES
MON.-WED.-SAT.
Post Time 1:45 p.m.
Doors Open at 12:30

DINE IN THE COMFORT OF OUR CLUB HOUSE
Reservations Please
831-1600

New 3rd Level "Finish Line Club" Hot Buffet
Trifecta All Races
54 Trifecta Box
542 Trifecta Whl.
Daily Double
THURS—LADIES NITE

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB
Just Off U.S. 17-92
On Dog Track Road
Lungwood
831-1600
Sorry—No One Under 18 Admitted

Parts City
AUTOMOTIVE SUPERMARKET

SURE STOP RELINED...SET FOR TWO WHEELS...EXCHANGE

BRAKE SHOES
OR SURE STOP NEW...SET FOR TWO WHEELS

DISC BRAKE PADS
FOR AMERICAN CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

YOUR CHOICE **\$5.95**

GRC BRAKE FLUID
LIMIT 2
12 Oz. Can

For disc and regular brakes. Is compounded to withstand heat and cold without breaking down and causing brake failure.

85¢

CHAMP AIR FILTER
MOST AMERICAN CARS
LIMIT 2
\$2.99

Rally
NO APPLICATOR
10 oz...
\$1.99
#0511N

PRICES GOOD THROUGH APRIL 5, 1981

OPEN 7 DAYS Mon-Fri 9:00-7:30 Sat-Sun 9:00-6:00

Merritt Island 35 N. Courtenay **452-8820**

Melbourne 235 W. Hibiscus **723-5417**

Melbourne Sarno Plaza **254-1722**

Orlando 4207 W. Colonial Dr. **295-6090**

Satellite Beach 1426 Hwy. A1A **773-8800**

Sanford 805 W. 25th St. **323-4470**

Titusville U.S. 1 at Hopkins **267-8820**

AutoSure



Head Mayfair Pro Al Lovato (kneeling) attempts to give Tournament Manager Ernie Horrell some quick pointers before Saturday's Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament. From left to right, Associate Pro Bill Addison, Mayfair Men's President Stan Price, Golf Director Tommy Fonseca and Chamber boss Jack Horner watch closely. Jack Daniels, Club president, is on the right.

WHEELS 'N' DEALS

Kuhn 'Temporarily' Blocks Thompson To Yankees

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at least temporarily has blocked two deals the Pittsburgh Pirates made Wednesday while he studies the propriety of a cash payment the Pirates received from the New York Yankees.

The Pirates said, however, they were hopeful Kuhn would approve today the deals that would send Pittsburgh catcher Ed Ott to the California Angels and provide the Bucs with Yankee first baseman Jim Spencer as a backup to Willie Stargell.

"I'd be shocked if the deal doesn't go through," Pirates' executive vice president Pete Peterson said Wednesday night. "We can work out the money another way if it has to be. I

hope it's no later than tomorrow."

The Pirates acquired Spencer, two pitchers and a cash payment exceeding \$400,000 from the Yankees through some circuitous wheeling and dealing by Peterson on the last day of inter-league trading.

First the Pirates announced they had traded Ott and pitcher Mickey Mahler to the California Angels for first baseman Jason Thompson.

About an hour later, Peterson announced he had traded Thompson to the Yankees for Spencer, right-handed pitcher Greg Cochran and Freddie Tolver and an undisclosed amount a cash.

A few hours later the commissioner's office delayed the deals pending Kuhn's

personal study. Peterson later said the delay was because the amount of cash exceeded the \$400,000 limit Kuhn has placed on one-player deals, and a spokesman for the commissioner confirmed his statement.

"There's a question on the second deal of whether it exceeds the cash limit that the commissioner had established, and because the two deals were made almost back-to-back, we want to make sure we have all the facts," the spokesman said. "We don't

know if the two deals were interrelated or not. So they're both being held up and we've told the clubs we'll discuss it with them in the morning when we have the facts."

Ott, Mahler, Bosley, Spencer, Thon Packing Bags

By United Press International There's little doubt that Jason Thompson should be packing his bags today, but he will have to hold off on filling in the destination on the tags.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may just stamp a large "return to sender" logo on the power-hitting first baseman who was traded from California to Pittsburgh and then to the New York Yankees within hours Wednesday.

Thompson, who was traded by Detroit to California for Al Cowens last year, hit .288 with 21 homers and 90 RBI during 1980. The 26-year-old slugger can become a free agent after this year. Spencer, 33, is regarded as one of the

finest fielding first basemen around and hit .237 last year while splitting duties with Bob Watson.

Elsewhere, the Houston Astros made two separate deals to acquire much-needed infield insurance. They gave up veteran right-hander Ken Forsch to get infielder Dickie Thon from California, then obtained infielder Kiko Garcia from Baltimore for minor-league outfielder Chris Bourjos and an unspecified amount of cash.

The Chicago White Sox made two moves, trading relief pitcher Mike Proly to Philadelphia for second baseman Jay Loviglio and outfielder Thad Bosley to Milwaukee for outfielder John Poff.

And, "the Bird" got grounded for perhaps the final time when the Detroit Tigers cleared one-time pitching sensation Mark Fidrych through waivers and sent him to the minors — using up their final option on him.

In roster cuts, California waived pitchers Jim Barr and Dave LaRoche, Seattle waived shortstop Mario Guerrero, California waived pitchers Jim Barr and Dave La Roche, the New York Mets sent infielder Phil

Mankowski and pitcher Greg Harris to their minor league headquarters for reassignment and Montreal waived left-handed pitcher Fred Norman and catcher John Tamargo.

4th Annual Bayhead Classic Friday

The Fourth Annual United States Tennis Association Bayhead Classic opens Friday morning at 9 and continues through Sunday at the prestigious racquet club.

The tourney draws the top players in the state and is broken into three divisions for singles and doubles.

There will be a 35 and under group, 36-45 and 46-55 age classifications.

"People are coming from as far as Hollywood and Tallahassee," said Lefty Renaud Tuesday. "It should be a great tournament to see."

There will be a cocktail party for players and guests Friday night. Saturday there will be a barbecue.

The tourney finals will be Sunday. Anyone needing information should

contact Steve Pryor, Bayhead pro, at 323-7343.

Some of the top tennis players participating include Seminole Community College's Larry Castle, Renaud, Roger Farr, Clem Happ, Jerry Stewart and Lex Hester. Some of the top women are Nancy Reed, Mary Ann Plante, Betty Reagan and Kay Merrill.

No NBA 'Home On The Range'

Rockets Stun LA: Kings Top Portland

By United Press International So much for the home-court advantage that everyone fought so hard for all season.

In two excellent examples of determination on the road Wednesday night, the Houston Rockets stunned the Los Angeles Lakers 111-107 at Inglewood, Calif., and the Kansas City Kings came on with a late burst to send their game into overtime, where they outlasted the Portland Trail Blazers 98-97 at Portland, Ore.

The two best-of-three miniseries now shift to Houston and Kansas City for Game 2 Friday night.

Malone, the league's leading rebounder during the regular season, outducced and outmuscled Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for 17 caroms in the second half, as the Rockets consistently fought off the Lakers' spurts.

Malone is perhaps one of the few players in the league who can say, "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar doesn't intimidate me."

"He's a great player but I hang in there. Tonight my shots were falling and when I get it going I just keep it going."

Houston built a 32-26 lead after one quarter and boosted it to 18 points midway through the second period and led 60-50 at the half. Los Angeles cut the deficit to two points four times in the third period and to three in the fourth, but each time the Rockets responded with surges of their own.

Calvin Murphy added 19 points for Houston, most

on long-range jumpers, while forward Billy Paultz added 15. The Lakers were led by 26 points by Earvin "Magic" Johnson, while Abdul-Jabbar added 21 points and 14 rebounds. Norm Nixon contributed 20 points and Jamaal Wilkes 16 for the defending NBA champion Lakers.

"People counted us out and said we shouldn't be here," said Kansas City's Otis Birdsong, who scored a game-high 29 points. "But we always play Portland well here in the past couple of years, and Portland plays well in Kansas City. To count Portland out — that's crazy."

The deciding basket was scored by an unlikely hero — backup center Joe Meriweather, who hit a short jumper with 57 seconds left in the overtime period. Portland led by 10 going into the fourth

quarter, when a home team usually comes on strong, but Ernie Grunfeld sparked Kansas City with 10 points and the sharp-shooting Birdsong sank a short jumper with one second left in regulation to tie the game at 90.

Forward Scott Wedman added 25 points for the Kings and Billy Ray Bates was the high scorer for Portland with 25 points. The Trail Blazers were stung by the early loss of guard Jim Paxson, their leading scorer, when he aggravated a toe injury just four minutes into the game.

In the Eastern Conference mini-series, it's Indiana and New York who are now in door-die situations, and the Pacers will try to do tonight in the friendly confines of Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

That is a slight consolation for the Pacers, following their 124-108 drubbing at the hands of the 76ers in Philadelphia, since Indiana was 27-14 at home this season. Three of the 14 home losses were to the 76ers — who now have beaten the Pacers seven straight times — but the last two were by a combined total of three points.

The Knicks have a different story, though, since they were the first home team to fall, 90-80 to the Chicago Bulls on Tuesday. They will travel to Chicago for Game 2 Friday night, when the Knicks' 7-foot-1 Bill Cartwright will presumably try another strategy against Chicago's 7-2 Artis Gilmore.

Gilmore had 18 rebounds and seven blocked shots in Game 1 while holding Cartwright to 11 points, and said he sensed that "Cartwright tried to establish himself early with me by being physical. But he's got a lot of time to get reorganized. He's a professional."

"It'll be a different story next time," warned Cartwright. "I'm not going to lose any sleep over it. I'm just going to do what I'm supposed to do next time."

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

Wednesday night results
1st race — 3-0, 8: 28.43
4 Jay's Skylark 27.80 18.60 7.40
5 Birthday Girl 18.60 17.20
1 Wonder Alice 4.60
Q (4-5) 193.00; T (4-5-1) 941.60
2nd race — 3-0, D: 38.91
2 Fawn Leader 12.40 3.60 3.40
1 Viv's Olga 4.40 3.20
4 Pecos River 4.20
Q (1-2) 14.40; P (3-1) 37.20; T (2-3-2) 73.00; DD (4-2) 346.60
3rd race — 5-16, A: 31.21
2 Kimmy Baby 4.60 2.80 2.20
5 Eric Cannon 2.60 2.40
4 Joseph Scott 12.60 Q (2-5) 12.20; P (2-5) 27.00; T (2-5-4) 42.40
4th race — 5-16, D: 31.35
2 Kamikaze 19.00 6.40 3.80
7 Champion Fox 2.20 2.80
8 My Sugar Daddy 2.20 3.00
Q (1-7) 9.20; Q (2-8) 31.00; P (1-7) 41.20; P (2-8) 31.50; T (2-7-8) 77.90; T (2-9-7) 198.00
5th race — 5-16, A: 31.82
3 Sessy Sherry 16.00 9.80 4.20
7 Chicken Soup 6.40 4.20
6 Spinning Top 9.00
Q (3-7) 73.00; P (3-7) 444.20; T (3-7-4) 1,586.20
6th race — 5-16, B: 43.23
8 DG's Caprice 14.20 5.40 3.40
3 Firefoot Zeila 3.00 2.40
4 Mrs. Jug 3.20
Q (3-4) 24.40; P (3-4) 96.60; T (3-4) 374.40
7th race — 5-16, A: 31.09
8 Monte Scott 4.20 2.80 2.20
1 Free Spirit 8.80 2.60
3 One Thin Dime 2.60
Q (1-4) 28.40; P (3-1) 58.90; T (1-3-4) 283.00
8th race — 5-16, C: 31.41
5 Wright Contact 18.40 11.80 6.40
2 Harem Whiz 5.80 2.40
8 Shotgun Chief 4.60
Q (2-5) 32.00; P (5-2) 143.10; T (3-4) 283.00
9th race — 3-0, A: 38.17
8 Big J.C. 5.60 3.40 3.40
4 Marnette Tina 6.40 2.40
3 Mrs. Chas Nickl 6.00
Q (1-4) 19.20; P (3-4) 44.00; T (1-4-3) 325.00
10th race — 5-16, T.A.: 38.79
4 Wright Arch 2.80 2.80 3.60
5 RR's Teddy 15.40 4.40
2 Midnight Jane 2.40
Q (4-5) 22.40; P (4-5) 38.40; T (4-5-2) 89.00
11th race — 3-0, C: 38.95
2 Carl Scott 17.00 8.00 4.40
2 Roger Boy 5.40 4.60
4 Royal 2.60
Q (2-3) 22.00; P (3-2) 92.20; T (3-2-4) 314.00
12th race — 7-16, C: 43.92
3 Blackie Sunny 10.40 4.00 3.40
2 Dasher Bell 6.20 3.40

Big Tire & Muffler

2408 FRENCH AVE. (17-92) PHONE 321-0920
SANFORD
ALSO SOUTH SPRING GARDEN AVE. PHONE 15A DeLand 736-8005

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE MUFFLERS

\$19.95 GLASS PACKS
COMPLETE DUAL JOBS \$135

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

INSTALLATION \$3.00
LIFETIME GUARANTEE **\$9.95**

COMPUTER BALANCE

\$3.95
Per Tire.....

AIR CONDITIONER REPAIRS

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

TUNE UPS

4 CYL.\$28.96
6 CYL.\$30.95
8 CYL.\$32.95
INCLUDES POINTS, PLUGS, CONDENSER

BRAKE JOB

FRONT OR REAR DISC OR DRUM
REPACK BEARINGS \$5.00 PER SIDE **\$34.95**

ALIGNMENTS

MOST CARS\$10.95
PICK-UPS & VANS\$14.95
FORD PICK-UPS TWIN 1\$18.95

RECAPS

GUARANTEED LIKE NEW TIRES **\$14.95** AND UP
Plus Fed. Tax & Casing

30,000 MILE GUARANTEE "ROAD HAZARD"

EMPCO RADIAL SPECIAL

P155-90-13	35.25
P145-90-R	36.72
P185-75-13	39.55
P195-75-14	39.55
P195-75-14	41.00
P205-75-14	42.40
P215-75-14	43.16
P205-75-15	44.12
P215-75-15	44.67
P225-75-15	48.00
P235-75-15	49.51

1.52 to 3.06 F.E.T.

600x12	19.95	1.55
A78x13	22.90	1.50
B78x13	22.95	1.70
D78x14	27.10	1.77
E78x14	27.45	2.04
F78x14	28.40	2.14
G78x14	29.42	2.28
O78x15	29.89	2.36
H78x15	31.54	2.57
L78x15	32.99	2.84

Save \$40 on a Snapper Hi-Vac Rider with Thatcherizer during Snapper's Spring Special.

Buy any SNAPPER "Hi-Vac" riding mower at regular price and get a Thatcherizer for only \$29.95, a \$69.95 value.

Shown with optional 6 bu. catcher.

SAVE \$30.00

Buy a SNAPPER self-propelled 21" walk mower at regular price and get a Thatcherizer for only \$19.95, a \$49.95 value.

Have a healthier & greener lawn! More soil aeration. The Thatcherizer loosens soil so it will absorb fertilizer, moisture and sunlight. Less work. Thatcherizer removes thatch as mower cuts grass and vacuums lawn in one easy operation. Other attachments let you use your SNAPPER all year long.

SNAPPER®

Mowers • Tillers • Tractors
Any way you cut it...it's a snap with SNAPPER!

OFFER GOOD THROUGH APRIL 25th AT THESE PARTICIPATING SNAPPER DEALERS:

SANFORD A & C Lawnmower 2517 Country Club Rd.	LONGWOOD Bayton Lawn & Garden Equipment 173 S. Eastlake Street	MAITLAND Maitland Tractor & Equipment 1613 N. Orlando Ave.
SMITHS Snapping Turf Mower Inc. 254 S. Park Dr.	D & J Equipment Hwy. 424 — 1 1/2 Mile W. of I-4	OVIDO Ovido Saw & Mower 358 E. Broadway
FOREST CITY Big Wheel Hwy. 424	Longwood Saw & Mower, Inc. 331 Hwy. 17-92	

Czar's Story Hottest Show In Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — The hottest ticket in town right now is a sympathetic movie portrayal of the boy who would later become czar and go down in history as Peter the Great.

That alone makes the film unusual in a society whose pre-Bolshevik past is seldom recalled in any but a critical light. Sellout audiences at the October Theater are evidence of the hunger of the Russian people for shreds of their history.

"Young Peter" traces the boyhood of the czar who dragged an unwilling Russia into contact with Western Europe, who built the port city of Petersburg, now known as Leningrad, out of sheer determination to have a capital to match the splendors of Paris and Venice.

He personally cut the beards of nobility who balked at the clean-shaven European style. He shattered Moscow's elite court circle by naming commoners to ministerial posts. He decreed that women were not chattels of their husbands.

It was all most un-royal. And that, said producer Sergei Gerasimov, is why Peter was a popular ruler.

"His thinking was internationalist. He disregarded the prevailing social barriers and drew people into his circle without worrying about their origins," said Gerasimov, one of the Soviet Union's best known filmmakers.

"That's why he's loved by the Russian people."

The movie is based on Alexei Tolstoy's novelization of Peter's life and, said Gerasimov, was followed faithfully.

His casting of the title role is revealing of his painstaking efforts at authenticity. A year-long search for the ideal young Peter produced hundreds of applicants, a major talent hunt by Soviet standards.

Gerasimov's Peter is 21-year-old Dmitry Zolotukhin, a recent graduate of a Moscow drama school, who has never acted professionally before.

His resemblance to portraits of the young czar is so striking that Gerasimov told him not to wear any makeup.

Peter's mother, the Czarina Natalya Kirilovna, is played by Gerasimov's wife Tamara Makarova, for four decades one of Russia's best loved actresses.

Another touch of Gerasimov's quest for naturalism was his decision to shoot much of the movie in the old Russian church towns of Vladimir Suzdal and Zagorsk, where 18th and 19th century architecture still stands.

"Residents crowded around to watch us making the movie," said Gerasimov. "We used some of them as extras, especially those that had beards and looked like they might have lived during Peter's time. Everyone cooperated with us."

So did government censors who could have shut down production in a minute if they felt it trespassed the border of acceptability.

Culture experts who have seen "Young Peter" say that while it makes a strong case for integrating the Russian (and now Soviet) societies into the rest of the world, there is nothing daring in Gerasimov's handling of the political questions of the time.

Gerasimov's past cinema triumphs — "Red and Black" and the classic "And Quiet Flows the Don" — have brought him justifiable fame and a comfortable lifestyle.

He sat in the study of his Moscow townhouse, with a large picture of Peter on his desk ("for inspiration," he says) and talked about the sequel to "Young Peter" that will follow the czar through the rest of his life.

"This is a development of my previous thoughts," he said. "It has a universal appeal. My works are books made live, and this is one of the missions of a cinematographer, to reflect life as it is.

"Cinema of our day is the cinema of literature, and of strong personalities."

Lake Mary Sets Clean-Up Dates

Bag that grass. Box that trash. And clean out the attic. It's time for spring cleaning in Lake Mary.

Throughout the month of April, homeowners will be able to dump grass, tree limbs, old appliances, and other trash along the curb for pickup by city crews which will cart it away free of charge.

And all persons desiring collection need do is telephone city hall with their request.

But don't go dumping your rubbish on the street will-nilly. Grass and shrub cuttings must be bagged or boxed, and tree limbs must be no longer than three feet and tied in bundles.

The city-wide collection schedule follows:

— During the week of April 6-10, residents living in the city's northeast section, east of Country Club Road and north of Lake Mary Boulevard, are asked to do their cleaning.

— The following week, the 13th through 17th, will be for persons in the area west of Country Club Road and north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

— The week of April 20-24, the area to the south of Lake Mary Boulevard and west of Country Club Road.

— April 27-30, south of the boulevard and east of Country Club Road.



PATTON AGAIN?

A dozen years after the release of "Patton," which won him the best actor Oscar and countless other awards for his portrayal of the fleshy general, George C. Scott has obtained theatrical rights to Ladislav Farago's recently published "The Last Days of Patton." Above, Scott as he appeared in the movie which recreated the style of the World War II hero Gen. George S. Patton Jr.



TELLING STATUETTE
Where did one find titillation before Playboy? Perhaps in statuettes such as this "Bergman Naughty" from the 1890s. The dress of the innocent-appearing figurine can be opened to provide a thorough lesson in anatomy.

Lexington Remembers Revolution

Town Wages War Against Taxes

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Children happily tumble over the lush grass of Lexington Green, surrounded by statues reminding the world where the American Revolution was born.

Tourists listen in awe to the saga of Paul Revere and his ride in the darkness to warn villagers of the British advance and laud the bravery of the 76 Minutemen who confronted 700 soldiers on the Green in 1775.

Now the town that ignited American resentment of British taxation more than 200 years ago is once again waging the good fight against government levies.

The 30,000 residents apparently have never forgotten the lessons their forefathers taught about the evils of too much taxation.

Through planning, foresight and conservation, Lexington has managed to provide an array of services without allowing taxes to get out of hand.

While many Massachusetts communities are fearful programs in their areas will be severely curtailed by Proposition 2½ — the statewide tax-cutting measure approved in November — Lexington residents are confident not

much will change immediately.

Residents of the affluent suburban community about 15 miles north of Boston did not wait until homeowners hit the panic button on rising property taxes. Instead, they deliberately took action in 1977 to start reducing town spending and holding down taxes that had risen sharply for the two previous years.

Five years ago, a blueprint for the town's financial future was drawn up at the Town Meeting — a time-honored New England tradition.

"A lot of time was spent establishing priorities," Town Manager Robert Hutchinson recalled. "We wanted to keep our quality of life with the excellent educational system, recreational facilities and open space intact but find a more efficient and less expensive way to do it," he said.

Officials said staffing in all areas of town government has been reduced by 7 percent without a single firing. The number of town employees dropped from 311 in 1977 to 288 in 1981.

Declining enrollments allowed officials to shut down four schools, with a fifth scheduled to close this year. Fire and

Public Works Departments streamlined their operations, and new regulations requiring tight monitoring of sick leave and overtime were put into effect.

Municipal employees work without air conditioning in the summer and keep thermostats at 65 degrees during the winter to save on fuel.

But most importantly, the tax rate of \$28.40 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1978 rose only to \$92 in 1981. The property tax generated \$25.2 million for this fiscal year.

Although Proposition 2½ will force most communities to slash property taxes — by much as 40 percent in some cases, Massachusetts officials said Lexington's tax rate is so low the town could increase its taxes by 1.3 percent.

For all of its restraint, Lexington hasn't escaped some negative spinoffs of Proposition 2½.

Officials said the auto excise tax — another big source of revenue for cities and towns — dropped with Proposition 2½, meaning street and road construction and improvement projects have been postponed along with sewer extensions.

Scotty's

Scotty's Best-For-Less Specials

<p>SAVE POWER SAVE ENERGY!</p> <p>SALE! CEILING FAN Three metal blade fan, in White or Brown. 4-speed motor. 36" dia. sweep. Scotty's TV SPECIAL</p> <p>39.95 Each <i>Reg. Price (each).....46.88</i></p>	<p>SALE! Vinyl SHEET FLOORING No-wax, in decorator patterns and colors. 12' width.</p> <p>2.99 Sq. Yd. <i>Reg. Price (sq. yd.)...3.49</i></p>	<p>SALE! Washerless KITCHEN FAUCET Two-handle (without spray). Model 9210.</p> <p>18.99 Each <i>Reg. Price (each) 23.69</i></p>	<p>SIDEWALK SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 4 Don't Miss It!!! Great Bargains Galore in Front of Our Store!</p>
<p>SALE! CEILING FAN Four wood blades. In White enamel finish. 5 speeds. 48" dia. sweep. Light adaptable.</p> <p>59.95 Each <i>Reg. Price (each).....79.95</i></p>	<p>FLOOR COVERING Synthetic LAWN TURF CARPET Good quality, Green turf in 6' and 12' widths. L-2401.</p> <p>2.29 Sq. Yd. <i>Fall Catalog Price (sq. yd.)...3.39</i></p>	<p>LAWN and GARDEN 6-6-6 FERTILIZER All-purpose, use on anything you grow.</p> <p>3.99 50 lb. Bag</p>	<p>PANELING BUNGALOW PANELING Simulated woodgrain finish printed on a 5/32" x 4' x 8' panel.</p> <p>3.99 Panel</p>
<p>SALE! CEILING FAN Brass plated. Four wood blades with cane inserts. Variable speeds. 52" dia. sweep. Light adaptable.</p> <p>149.95 Each <i>Reg. Price (each)...199.95</i></p>	<p>DURAVINYL FLOOR TILE Exeter style in Beige, Gold or White. 12" x 12" tile.</p> <p>27¢ Each Tile</p>	<p>Econo-Flex HOSE Lightweight, two-ply. All-brass couplings. F125/50 — Flexon 1/2" x 50'...2.39 F585/50 — 5/8" x 50'...5.49</p>	<p>BUILDING SUPPLIES GYPSUM WALLBOARD Sheet 3/8" x 4' x 8'...3.15 1/2" x 4' x 8'...3.20 1/2" x 4' x 12'...4.78</p>
<p>SALE! LIGHT KITS Schoolhouse Antique Brass fixture with white globe.</p> <p>14.95 Each <i>Reg. Price (kit)...16.95</i></p>	<p>HOUSE COATS HOUSE COATS Exterior, acrylic latex paint. In White and colors.</p> <p>8.99 Gallon <i>Reg. Price (gallon)...10.99</i></p>	<p>Oscillating SPRINKLER Rugged housing, with four watering patterns. Covers up to 2,000 sq. ft. Model 6800S-B.</p> <p>3.99 Each</p>	<p>Sheathing PLYWOOD CDX Sheets Agency Approved Sheet 3/8" x 4' x 8'...6.88 1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply)...7.79 1/2" x 4' x 8' (4 ply)...8.09 5/8" x 4' x 8'...10.82</p>
<p>Tiffany Shell Shade Complete with fixture. In Bright Brass.</p> <p>54.95 Each <i>Reg. Price (kit).....59.95</i></p>	<p>PAINT House-Cote Latex paint for masonry or metal surfaces. White Colors</p> <p>4.79 5 Gallon <i>2-Gallon Pail (each)...9.29</i></p>	<p>BROADCAST SPREADER Spreads 4' to 8', 50 lb. capacity. Model SB-40-D.</p> <p>236.95 Each</p>	<p>3-Tab No. 240 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty Square...24.96 8.32 Bundle</p> <p>3-Tab FIBERGLASS 20 Year Warranty Square...24.96 8.32 Bundle</p>
<p>Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION *The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.</p> <p>R-11 3 1/2" x 15' 13 1/2¢ Sq. Ft. 3 1/2" x 23' 22 1/2¢ Sq. Ft. R-19 6" x 15' 22 1/2¢ Sq. Ft. 6" x 23'</p>	<p>Fi-o-Cote PAINT Interior-exterior latex paint. In Brilliant White.</p> <p>11.99 2 Gallon Pail</p>	<p>GAS GRILLS Instant on/off controls. 219 sq. in. cooking area. Model GSB 18-160-SE.</p> <p>798.88 Each</p>	<p>1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING 8' through 16' lengths.</p> <p>52¢ Lin. Ft.</p> <p>SPRUCE STUDS 2 x 4 x 8 1/2" Precut</p> <p>155 Piece 159 Piece</p>
<p>Light BULBS Inside frosted in 40, 60, 75 and 100 watts.</p> <p>10¢ Each Bulb <i>Reg. Price (each bulb) 18¢</i></p>	<p>ORGANIC COW MANURE Odorless, won't burn your plants.</p> <p>99¢ 40 lb. Bag <i>Reg. Price (bag).....1.49</i></p>	<p>PRICES GOOD FRIDAY THRU THURSDAY, APRIL 9</p> <p>OPEN TIL 8 PM SANFORD 700 French Ave. Ph: 323-4700 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 1029 E. Altamonte Dr. (Hwy. 436) Ph: 339-8311 <small>Scotty's stores open at 7:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Closed Sunday.</small></p> <p>OPEN 9 AM ORANGE CITY 2323 S. Volusia Ave. Hwy. 17 and 82 Ph: 775-7268 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 876 W. Hwy. 436 Ph: 862-7254</p>	

Shop Scotty's and Save!

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking-up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.



OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, April 2, 1981-18



Mrs. Blanton Owen, right, was presented three awards for her designs in the flower show. Mrs. P.L. Elmore makes the presentations: Award of Horticulture Excellence, presented by Atlantic National Bank of Seminole; Sweepstakes Award in Artistic Design, for the most blue ribbons in the artistic arrangements, presented by First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole; and Creativity Award, for the best creative arrangement, presented by First Federal Savings and Loan of Mid-Florida.



Mrs. Charles Wilke, right, is given two awards for her outstanding creations by Mrs. Frank Woodruff III, chairman of this year's show. Mrs. Wilke won the Tricolor Award for the best fresh arrangement in the show. This award is the Past Presidents' Trophy presented by the Sanford Garden Club honoring all past presidents. Mrs. Wilke also won the Belle Brumley Arboreal Award presented by the club's Rose Circle.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Awards Presented In 'Excuses, Excuses' Flower Show

The Garden Club of Sanford's Annual Flower Show, "Excuses, Excuses" attracted a large turnout Friday and Saturday at the garden center.

Members entered creative designs in such divisions as "You Trumped My Ace," "Gotta

Hang Up," "Someone's At The Door," "Will You Help?" and "I Gave At The Office."

The garden center was a melange of color and creativity from the various designs on display as well as Horticulture specimens. Many of the displays wore ribbons to indicate

they were winners.

Mrs. Frank L. (Lou) Woodruff III was the overall chairman. Mrs. Gerald (Claudette) Behrens was standing chairman. Mrs. Blanton Owen is the club president.



Mrs. Gerald Behrens, left, took the Sweepstakes Award in Horticulture for winning the most blue ribbons in Horticulture. Wendy Trammell, right, made the presentation from the Flagship Bank of Seminole.



Mrs. Vern Messersmith, right, accepts the Helen Robison Novice Award in the absence of the winner, Mrs. E.J. Peeples. Mrs. Leon Walker presents the award from the club for winning the first blue ribbon in the Novice Class.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

DeBary Blood Bank Red Cross blood drawing, 4-7 p.m., Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Ages 17-65.

Home Buyer School presented by Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida, 7:30 p.m., Hiwassee Elementary School, Orlando. Free to the public.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

Two-days Seminar on Adoption, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bethel Assembly of God Church, 6409 Pope Road, Orlando. Speaker John Wolff, adoption consultant from Chapel Hill, N.C. Open to professionals and parents interested in adopting older children or children with problems. Call 647-5000 Ext. 210.

DeBary Garden Club, 2 p.m., DeBary Community Center. Program on Ikebana and Kikenobo arrangements and tea.

Singles of Sanford Game Night, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 5th and Magnolia, Sanford. Open to adult singles. Bring favorite game.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Senior Citizens tour to Lake Wales for the Passion Play at 7:30 p.m. Leave Sanford Civic Center at 4 p.m. with pick up near Leeds at Seminole Plaza at 4:30 p.m. Return by 11:30 p.m. Call 322-9148 for reservations.

Motorcycle Rider 20-hour course sponsored by the Seminole County 4-H, noon to 5 p.m., Agri-Center, for ages 15-18. Cycles furnished. Continues April 5, 11 and 12. Call 323-2500 Ext. 183 to register.

Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Yard sale to benefit Spina Bifida Association, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 1806 S. Holly Ave., Sanford. Clothing and other items.

EASTER FINERY

From a Classic SUIT to a soft pretty dress... whatever your style or size, you're sure to be pleased at RoJay where you'll also find a great selection of lingerie, shoes, handbags and accessories.

RoJay

218-220 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD Ph. 322-3374

Wife Wants Reaction From Her Cooking

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a wonderful man. Although I have hinted broadly on many occasions that I would dearly love some acknowledgment of my cooking, I have yet to receive one word of appreciation for anything I have

prepared since our marriage. I know he enjoys good food he has mentioned from time to time that his first wife was a great cook. I have baked cakes and pies from scratch, made gourmet dishes, casseroles, stews, pot roasts and turkey dinners with all

the trimmings, with nary one "That was good, dear."

I am considering serving him dog food, scooped out of the can and garnished with a few steamed onions and a sprig of parsley, just to see if I get a reaction.

I know a man could have far

worse faults than being totally indifferent to a wife who knocks herself out nightly in the kitchen, but one gets tired of buying groceries, planning menus and preparing fine meals for someone who never utters a word of appreciation. Sign me...



Dear Abby

UNAPPRECIATED IN LONG BEACH DEAR UNAPPRECIATED: A friend of mine had the same problem. In desperation, she wrote the following message and presented it to her husband with his coffee after dinner: "The chef respectfully requests that you comment on the dinner you have just consumed. Would your rate be: Excellent? Good? Fair? Poor?"

"Failure to comply with this request could cause the dining room to discontinue its service."

Needless to say, she received a generous outpouring of compliments — and still does. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a mother-daughter difference of opinion. Is it all right for a 18-year-old daughter to entertain a young male friend in her bedroom with the door shut? The daughter says all they do is talk and listen to music. HER VS. ME

DEAR ME: If I were the mother, I'd vote for the open door policy. (Minimize the temptations.) If I were the daughter, I'd opt for the closed door policy. (Maximize the privacy.) However, rank has its privileges, so it's an open-and-shut case — with mother the victor.

Looking Forward... TO SPRING FASHION

COVER UPS and SWIMWEAR by Leslie Fay
CASUAL WEAR by Action Scene
EASTER FINERY by Leslie Fay @ Dalton
Herman Marcus
BAGS by Collins
MODEL COATS by Swiri
LINGERIE by Shadonna and Komar
DENIM SKIRTS by Sasson

Mary-Esther's
Featuring Fashions Just For You
202 NORTH PARK AVENUE — PHONE 322-2383
SANFORD, FLORIDA

YUM YUMS recipe

1 little lady
2 growing feet
1 professional fitter
2 quality shoes

Mix all together for the delectable look of YUM YUMS, by Herbst.

YUM YUMS by HERBST makers of Child Life

Knight's SHOE STORE
308 E. FIRST ST. PH. 322-4294

"Fashion Fabrics for Creative People!"

HOURS: Mon-Thru 10-6, Fri-Sat 10-9, Sun 12-4

MAE'S Fabrics

SANFORD-2994 ORLANDO DR. ZAYRE PLAZA AT AIRPORT BLVD.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY

great EASTER finds

NEW SHIPMENT! 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS 60" WIDE 99¢ yd. 1 to 3 YD. LENGTHS

ENTIRE STOCK OF... SIMPLICITY PATTERNS 1/2 OFF

EYELET EMBROIDERY COMBED BROADCLOTH NATURAL ONLY 5" WIDE 7" WIDE 69¢ yd. 79¢ yd.

TRISH NEW GROOMING... SPRING & SUMMER FASHION FABRICS

YOUR CHOICE 89

100% NYLON PIN DOT QIANA \$249 yd. PAY ONLY... 80" WIDE • 4.98 VALUE

54" WIDE RIBBED EXPANDABLE SUEDE VINYL \$249 yd. NOW \$249 yd.

FOAM BACKED • OPEN WEAVE DRAPERIES \$499 pair or \$698 pair

• CLOSE-OUTS • IRREGULARS SUPER ASSORTMENT!



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

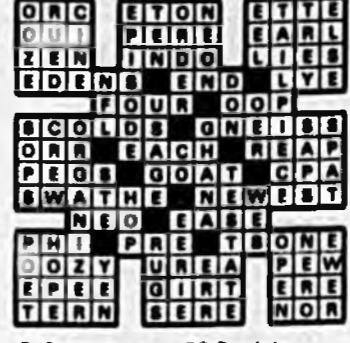
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Basketball league (abbr.) 4 Sticks together 9 Pale 12 Organ for hearing 13 Nose condition 14 Part of the psyche 15 Hurricane center 18 City in Utah 17 King 18 Religious poem 20 Water holes 22 Ampere (abbr.) 24 Mental component (pl.) 25 Bent to one side 28 Food 30 Leisure 34 Paper of indebtedness 35 Musical group 38 All excited 37 Large volume 39 Distant (prefix) 41 Period 42 Stationary 43 Goddess of fate 44 Comedian Caesar 45 Bushy clump (Brit.) 47 Go astray 49 Mended 52 Explosive (sl.) 56 Egypt (abbr.) 57 Yellow pigment 61 Care (suffix) 62 Mao 63 Precipitates 64 Freeze 65 Billowy expanse 66 Perspire 67 Hamilton bill 7 Compass point 8 Church body 9 Antiprobationists 10 Malarial fever 11 Negatives 19 Music syllable 21 Sailing 23 Went away 24 Tristan's beloved 25 Cunning 26 Howls 28 Radix 29 Arizona city 3 Washer 31 Grows old 32 Seed pods 33 Minced oath 38 Feminine (suffix) 40 Zealous 46 Smelliest 48 Tiny state (abbr.) 49 Bravado 50 Emit coherent light 51 Animal waste chemical 53 Ridicule 54 Spad contest 55 Work cattle 58 Rook's cry 59 Hurry 60 Genetic material

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-33 indicating starting positions for across and down words.

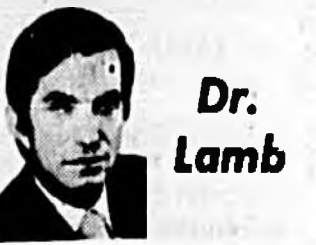
HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, April 3, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY April 3, 1981 Friends could prove very helpful this coming year, both career-wise and financially. Their inside tips could help you get a better job or add to your income. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful in your commercial dealings today. If there is a misunderstanding, you may wind up paying far more for something than you should. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the marvelous ability to see both sides of an issue, but today you may weigh and balance things so tediously you become indecisive. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) No one will think less of you today if you 'less up to situations which you feel you can't handle. You could arouse their ire, however, if you pretend you're able to do something you can't. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of treating fun activities for what they are, you may step out of character today and get a little more serious than you should. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Respect others for their talents and abilities, but don't compare them unfairly to yourself today. If you feel inadequate you'll act accordingly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Persons who usually take what you say as gospel may challenge your remarks today. Don't spread it on too thick. Make sure you have the facts to back you up. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should it be necessary to make a choice today between paying an old obligation or buying something new, you'd be wise to wipe out the past debt first.

Water, Water, Water For Cystine Stones



DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 19 years old and have problems with kidney stones. These kidney stones are made of cystine. My doctor says they are caused by stomach acid buildup. I have had two operations on these stones already. I certainly do not want to ever have another operation of this sort. What I would like to know is what kind of diet you would suggest to avoid getting more stones? By the way, I take sodium bicarbonate tablets and penicillamine capsules to counteract the stones. These were prescribed by my doctors. Would you suggest anything else?

to manage some types of stones, particularly calcium stones. But there is agreement on what to do about cystine stones. All agree that it is important to drink a lot of fluids—at least water—around the clock. This helps to dilute the urine and prevent the minerals in the urine from aggregating to form a stone.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm 16 and am a competitive swimmer. I'm 5 feet 2 and weigh 100 pounds. I swim 5,000 yards in less than two hours every day. I'm interested in knowing what kind of diet is necessary to maintain my weight and remain healthy. I would also like to know how many calories I can have a day.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Standard tables indicate you would need about 2,400 calories a day if you were normally active. Because of your exercise program, you will need a lot more. You are probably using about 1,000 calories for your swimming activity a day. The actual amount depends upon how you swim and the style you use.

Cystine stones, which are rather rare, do not show on ordinary X-rays like a calcium stone will. This is an inherited trait and often there are other members of the family who have similar problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Standard tables indicate you would need about 2,400 calories a day if you were normally active. Because of your exercise program, you will need a lot more. You are probably using about 1,000 calories for your swimming activity a day. The actual amount depends upon how you swim and the style you use.

Cystine stones are more apt to form if your urine is acid. That is why your doctor is giving you bicarbonate tablets. The bicarbonate is absorbed and alkalinizes your urine regardless of your diet. This, plus the D penicillamine capsules, helps to dissolve or prevent the formation of such stones. In this way, your doctors are trying to make sure you don't have to have any other operations.

The best guides to how many calories you need are your skin fold, which will show any fat you might have, and your daily weight. If you are losing weight, you are not eating enough. Otherwise, you need to stay on a balanced diet like all other people, with an adequate selection from all of the four basic food groups.

Cystine stones are discussed briefly along with other types of kidney stones in The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

In addition to weighing yourself regularly to be sure you are not losing weight, the other guide is how you feel. If you are too tired you may not be getting enough calories for your level of calorie expenditure. In that case you may want to add some calorie-rich foods to your diet.

Experts disagree about how

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge game analysis. Includes North and South hands, vulnerable status, and a detailed explanation of the play. Opening lead: ♠J.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of the popular misconceptions about bridge experts is that they never misguess the location of a missing queen. They do find more than half of those elusive ladies.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

FLETCHER'S LANDING



by Craig Leggett

