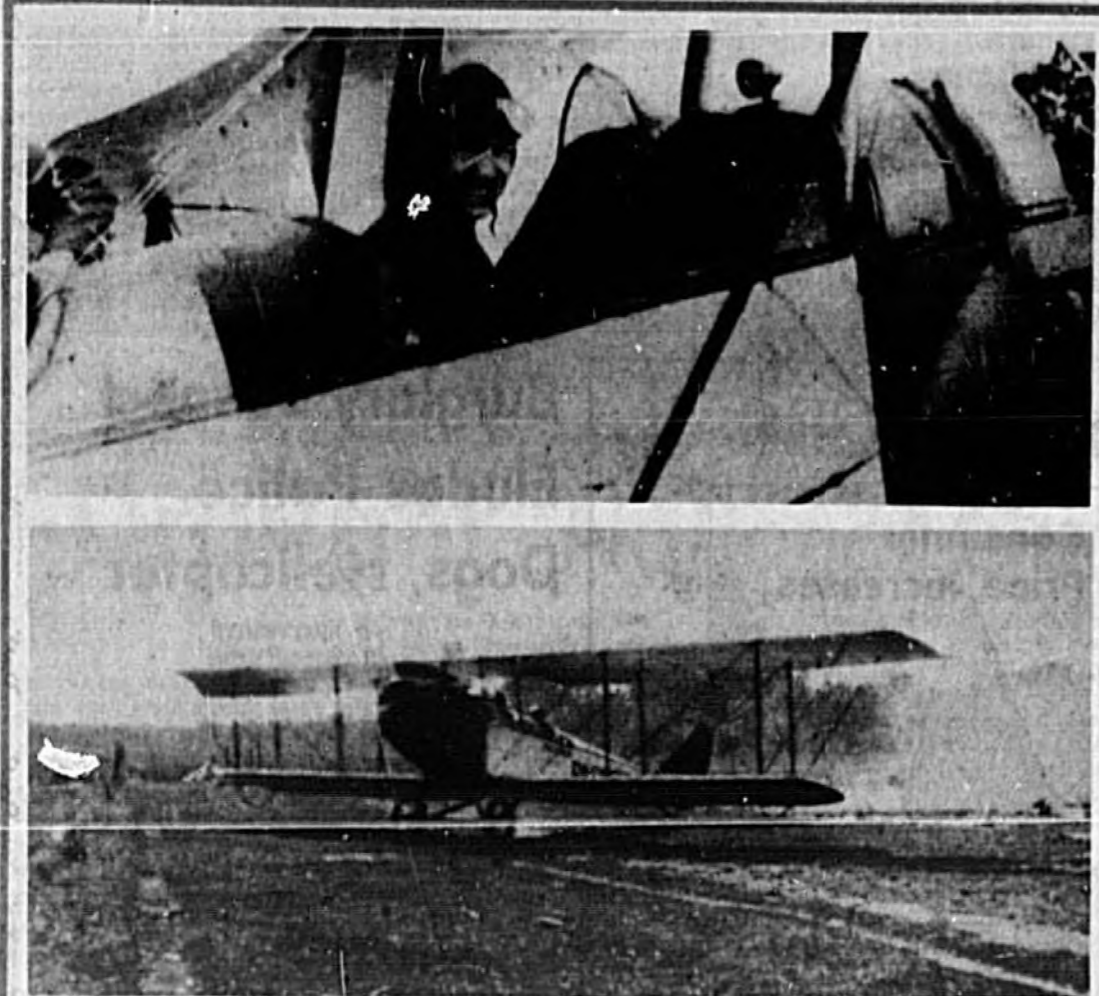


Evening Herald

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FLYING MEMORIES

Time flies, but memories linger. So says 81-year-old Bennie F. Mills of 71 Redding Garden Apartments, Sanford, Mills provided the Herald with these old photographs taken some 60 years ago when he was a lad of 21 and daring. Mills, a retired barber (right), said he used to pay \$5 for a five-minute flight, using local pastures as an airstrip, dodging tree stumps, fences and cattle on takeoff and landings. Mills said the roar of the old two-seater plane's engine never bothered him. He's been deaf all his life.



Landmine Kills 5 British Soldiers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A 1,000-pound landmine ripped apart a British army vehicle near the hometown of IRA hunger striker Raymond McCreech today in a blast that killed all five soldiers aboard.

The explosion occurred near Camlough, hometown of IRA hunger striker Raymond McCreech who was reported blind, delirious and near death on the 59th day of a fast in a demand for political prisoner status in the Maze jail.

Security forces said an IRA hit team probably set off the explosion by remote control and could be hiding in the surrounding so-called "bandit country" of South Armagh, along the border with Ireland.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion.

An army spokesman said security forces sealed off the area, some 40 miles southwest of Belfast, but had not approached the mangled armored personnel carrier for fear a second bomb would be set off.

The bombing was the first major assault on security forces since the death May 5 of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands and the worst since Aug. 27, 1979, when 18 soldiers were killed at Warrenpoint.

An army spokesman said the troops were on routine patrol in the village of Altnaveigh, near Camlough. The explosion occurred just after 10:30 a.m., the army spokesman said.

Soldiers traveling just yards ahead in a second Saracen personnel carrier escaped injury and called up an army helicopter and spotter planes to search the area.

Housing Up 4.2%

Economy Moving At Faster Pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported today the economy expanded at an encouraging 8.4 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year — the largest jump in three years and a surprise to most forecasters.

The value of the gross national product — the nation's output of goods and services — was revised upward for January through March from 8.3 percent in a major change of the data originally reported by the Commerce Department a month ago.

It was among the largest upward revisions on record — and a surprise to almost every economic forecaster who has put an opinion on the record.

At a seasonally adjusted annual rate, GNP grew to \$283 billion in the first quarter. Most of the change was due to large revisions in inventories and exports, originally reported in preliminary form by the Census Bureau and adjusted when final figures were available. But every component of GNP was adjusted upward to some extent.

It was the largest increase in GNP since the second quarter of 1978, when it grew by 9 percent.

"It means the economy grew at a faster rate than everybody expected," said a Commerce Department analyst.

Today's encouraging news comes on top of Monday's Commerce Department figures showing a surge in private single family housing construction that carried overall housing starts for April up by 4.2 percent.

It was the second month of increases following February's record plunge and took place despite 17 percent mortgage interest rates in some areas.

"I'm really amazed that these numbers are as strong as they are," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders.

"Maybe we underestimated people's willingness to buy," he said.

All of the increase in construction was in single family homes, with multi-unit buildings showing a slight decline of 0.4 percent.

The homebuilders' association projects 1.3 million housing starts this year, but only after including the possibility of an upturn later this year. The March figures alone would amount to an annual rate of

1.34 million houses.

Another economic indicator compiled by the Commerce Department — personal income — Monday showed consumers far more cautious in their spending during April.

Personal income registered its smallest rise since last June, up 0.6 percent. More significant, the increase in personal consumption expenditures was only 0.2 percent, an increase of \$3.3 billion compared to last month's increase of \$13.4 billion.

When adjusted for inflation, the April spending figure turns into a minus, a grim portent for retailers.

At the same time, the savings rate increased, reaching 5 percent in the latest three-month average, but still below last year's average of 5.6 percent of disposable income.

While private forecaster Dave Ernst, of Evans Economics, attributed the slump in April buying to earlier rebate-inspired "pre-buying" of autos, a government forecaster saw a wider slowdown. "It seems to me the consumer sector has gone flat for the last three months," said William Cox.

County Offers Food Aid, Needs Applicants

There are potentially 1,674 Seminole County residents eligible to participate in a food supplement program through the county health department, according to a spokesman there.

The program is designed to provide food supplements to pregnant and nursing women and infants and children who cannot afford good nutrition, but less than half of those who could be served are participating.

Mrs. Dorothy Richards, coordinator for the program, said today a caseload of 1,331 persons have been certified as participants, but the department has the potential of serving 3,025 if federal funding continues.

She said a state survey indicates there are 3,025 persons in Seminole County who could qualify for the program, but apparently they don't know it exists, although the health department has a

variety of ways to inform the public about the project.

The program is called WIC (women, infants and children) and is a food and nutrition program for women, infants and children sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture and State Health Department. It provides extra food and nutrition education to high-risk, pregnant and nursing women, infants and children, under five years old, who cannot afford good nutrition.

Eligibility requirements are that the women, infants and children: live in Seminole County, meet income eligibility guidelines and are certified by the WIC staff to have nutritional deficiencies, Mrs. Richards said.

The income levels to meet eligibility requirements are that income for a family of one not exceed \$4,680 annually; family of 2, \$6,130; family of three \$7,560

and family of four \$9,000.

Those who wish to apply may do so at the health department where they will be given a financial screening.

Those who are certified, Mrs. Richards said, receive checks in amounts according to family size, for the purchase of milk, iron fortified cereals, cheese, eggs, fruit juices and iron-fortified infants' formula. The checks can only be used to purchase those items, and are so designated.

Women, infants and children are singled out for the program because the most important stages of physical and mental development occur during pregnancy and the first years after birth. An adequate diet for a pregnant woman, new mother or young child is of critical importance, Mrs. Richards said.

"Malnutrition can cause premature

births, low birth weight, respiratory illness, stunting of growth and mental retardation," she said, adding "less food equals more chance of brain damage, disease and even death."

The criteria used to determine nutritional risk, Mrs. Richards said are: underweight at onset of pregnancy, excessive weight gain, mothers under 18 years old, anemia, infants who fail to thrive, low birth weight babies, drug abuse, allergies, acute illness, surgery or chronic diseases.

WIC services are available at the health department's main office at 900 French Ave., Sanford; at the Longwood clinic on Church Street; and at the Central Florida Migrant and Community Health Center at 214 S. Oak Ave., Sanford and 98 Division Street, Oviedo. — DONNA ESTES

TODAY

| | | | |
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Smile, Your (Car's) On Candid Camera

PLANO, Texas, (UPI) — Police in a Dallas suburb say their latest traffic control tool — an outsize television screen set by the road — is paying off through peer pressure.

The device, also being tried out in Washington, West Virginia and Kansas, is placed near a street where a traffic officer points a hand-held device at motorists. The screen prominently displays the reading on

the passing vehicle's speedometer for the driver — and everyone else — to see.

The officers, first in the area to use the new device, say it embarrasses offending drivers and they slow down. Quickly.

"Some people have the funniest expressions as they drive by," said one traffic officer. "It's an eye-opener."

Teacher Of Year Chosen

Seminole High School physical education teacher Donalyn Knight has been named Seminole County Teacher of the Year.

Knight directs the girls' physical education program at Seminole High and was chosen for outstanding work in promoting sports among her students. As a teacher and coach of women's volleyball, Knight, has been instrumental in helping to further students' educations through sports scholarships, according to school board spokesman Ralph Ray.

Herself a product of the Seminole County school system, Knight played a vital role in constructing a more academic physical education curriculum county-wide as a former member of the Physical Education Curriculum writing team, Ray said.

Knight explained her personal philosophy affects her professional endeavors



DONALYN KNIGHT

"As I deal with my students everyday, I work to instill in them a respect and appreciation for themselves by coming to fully realize all the many talents that God has given them," Knight said.

Knight received her bachelor's degree in physical education and her master's degree in education from Stetson University. She began her teaching career 7 years ago in the county school system.

— SYRIL MITCHELL GANDY

Officials Ask Water Conservation

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole city and county officials are calling on residents of the area to voluntarily conserve water and at least one city — Longwood — is threatening to go to mandatory water rationing if citizens don't cooperate.

At the same time officials in the county government and in Altamonte Springs are looking at ways to cut the use of water by government itself.

County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, noting that rainfall last year was 10 inches less than normal and the drought is worse this year than last, said a cutback of 25 percent in normal water usage is necessary to meet the emergency.

"While some county residents are experiencing low water pressure and shortages, families using private wells are calling to say they have no water whatsoever, sometimes for as long as a week. When they get up in the morning to start their day," Sturm said, "they can't have that cup of coffee, brush their teeth or even flush their toilets."

Sturm said the county as a governmental entity will try to do its part by reviewing various codes and regulations to enable builders and developers to use less water in their work. "Operators of motels, office buildings and multi-family structures such as apartments and condominiums are asked to take

whatever steps they can in their daily operation to cut back on water use for swimming pools, lawn watering etc.," he said.

"Hopefully everyone will show a willingness to voluntarily comply with the water conservation request," Sturm said. There are some practices everyone can follow to help, he added. He urged residents to: wash cars or other vehicles only once a week; not to leave showers

running continuously while shampooing hair; not to leave the water faucet running continuously while brushing teeth and not to water lawns or gardens unless absolutely necessary to keep them alive. Sturm urged people, to water their lawns at night-time when there is less evaporation rather than during the day.

He said those families whose private wells have gone dry could consider tying in to either a county or municipal water system.

Altamonte Springs City Commissioners, anticipating a water shortage, directed City Manager Jeff Etchberger to submit an outline of conservation measures today.

Etchberger has called a special work session to precede tonight's regularly scheduled city commission meeting to discuss his package of conservation proposals.

Although Altamonte Public Works Director Don Newnham denies any need for concern about the overall system pressure, city officials are concerned that water usage is unusually high.

City Commissioner Delores Vickers said the directive given to Etchberger was triggered by the various sinkhole incidents as well as the "alarmingly dry weather conditions."

"We have started wondering if we are going to run out of water although Newnham is to be commended for our good standing in water supply so far," Mrs. Vickers stated.

Longwood residents are being asked to voluntarily comply with City Administrator David Chacey's water conservation program, designed to cut back water use by 25 percent.

Chacey told the city commission Monday night that the present voluntary restrictions are not working and the city water system is pumping close to

maximum. Chacey had asked residents living east of State Road 427 to refrain from using water for sprinkling lawns, washing cars and filling swimming pools on Saturdays and those residents west of State Road 427 to restrict outside use on Sundays.

City residents will be informed of their next water bill of the following voluntary restrictions: The use of water for the purpose of watering lawns, washing automobiles and filling swimming pools will be restricted from 4 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. Saturday to midnight Sunday.

Homeowners are asked to water their lawns only once a week outside the hours specified above.

If the drought continues, Chacey said, he will recommend enactment of an emergency ordinance requiring mandatory compliance with these restrictions and imposing penalties for violation.

Meanwhile, in Sanford, a water plant spokesman reported no crisis exists at present, but the utility department is hoping residents will voluntarily cut back on use of water. Drought conditions have caused Sanford's water customers to use a lot of extra water and the water department is trying to reduce water pressure as a conservation measure.

See Page 3A.

National Guard On Stand-By To Fight Drought-Caused Fires.

WORLD IN BRIEF

2 More Turkish Terrorists Sought For Questioning

ROME (UPI)—Seven internationally known doctors including two American specialists were summoned to Rome to consult on Pope John Paul II's recovery, and police hunted two more Turkish terrorists in a search for more information on the pontiff's assailant.

John Paul, who turned 61 Monday as thousands of birthday cards and get-well wishes poured into Gemelli Hospital, was moved out of the intensive-care unit into an 11th-floor penthouse hospital suite with a view of the Roman countryside and St. Peter's Basilica.

As the pope was being moved, a team of seven specialists — including Dr. Claude Welch of Boston, a surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Kevin Cahill of New York, 44, a surgeon at Lenox Hill Hospital — was invited to Rome to consult with John Paul's Italian surgeons.

Other specialists were expected from France, West Germany and Spain.

Monday's medical bulletin said the pope's condition still shows "favorable evolution," and in another indication he is expected to show steady progress, doctors announced only one medical bulletin instead of two would be issued daily henceforth.

The condition of two American women wounded in the attack on the pope continued to improve. Ann Odre, 56, of Buffalo, N. Y. underwent a temporary intestinal bypass operation Monday to facilitate recovery from serious chest and abdominal wounds. Rose Hall, 21, formerly of Shirley, Mass., and now a resident of West Germany, was recovering from a shattered elbow.

Solar-Powered Plane Soars

SHAFTER, Calif. (UPI)—A solar-powered airplane built by the designer of the first human-powered aircraft to cross the English Channel flew to a record 14,300 feet and was pronounced ready for a Paris-to-London flight next month.

Test pilot Janice Brown kept the Solar Challenger aloft Monday for 7 hours, 21 minutes.

"I'm in seventh heaven up here," she told a ground crew by radio. "The seat is comfortable, but my feet sure are cold."

The fuselage of the Solar Challenger, which must be very light to fly, is basically an envelope of thin plastic sheeting and has few instruments, controls or amenities. The pilot straddles a padded rod.

The 22-foot, 210 pound plane has a 47-foot wingspan and is powered by 18,128 photovoltaic cells mounted on the wings and tail, which convert sunlight to electricity that powers a 2.7 horsepower motor, turning the propeller.

Bookmobile Returns

The Seminole County Public Library Bookmobile is scheduled to be back in operation on a regular basis beginning May 26, according to County Librarian Jean Rheln.

The bookmobile has been out of commission since it was damaged in an accident at the county's maintenance facility. On May 25, the bookmobile will be at Gooding's Plaza from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Ms. Rheln said all overdue books may be returned at that time free of fines.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Erratic spring storms unleashed a tornado on Washington farmland, started a mudslide that derailed part of a freight train in Utah and dumped a foot of snow on a New Mexico mountain that may have stranded two backpackers. Rain was forecast today for Illinois, northwestern Indiana and Kentucky. A forecaster in Florida cautiously said there was a chance a storm front hovering over the Midwest may bring desperately needed rain to the drought-stricken peninsula. Farmers in Centralia, Ill., who thought drought conditions would delay spring planting were hit by torrential rains that brought the reservoir level up 50 inches in the past few days. Below-freezing temperatures chilled the Northeast unexpectedly Monday. Heavy rains stretched across the Plains into the South, spinning off a series of tornadoes in Arkansas and soaking some areas with up to 4 inches of rain.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 78; overnight low: 69; Monday's high: 95; barometric pressure: 30.03 and rising; relative humidity: 73 percent; wind: south at 22 mph.

WEDNESDAY'S TIDE: DAYTONA Beach: high, 6:55 a.m., 5:25 p.m.; low, 3:26 a.m., 3:27 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 8:46 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; low, 3:29 a.m., 3:18 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 3:34 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; low, 8:53 a.m., 9:40 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: South to southeast winds 13 knots today and tonight becoming southwest Wednesday then shifting to northwest north of Cape Canaveral during Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms today becoming more likely by Wednesday. Highs in the low 90s today. Not so warm Wednesday with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the low 70s. Winds southerly around 15 mph. Rain probability 30 percent today and 40 percent tonight and Wednesday.

AREA DEATHS

WALTER CYGAN
Walter "Wally" Cygan, 65, of 817 E. Church Ave., Longwood, died Saturday at his residence. He was a native of Olean, N.Y., and had lived in Longwood for several years. He was a Roman Catholic and self-employed handyman.
He is survived by a daughter, Rebecca Cameron Olean; sister, Mrs. Cecelia T. Hollister, Longwood; brother, Chester J. Cygan, Olean and three grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home Longwood is in charge of arrangements.
MRS. CARRIE GRIFFITH
Mrs. Carrie C. Griffith, 94, of 1408 E. 20th St., Sanford, died Monday morning at Seminole Memorial. Born in Flat Gap, Ky., she had lived in Sanford for the past 10 years. She was a Baptist and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elmo Oakes, Sanford; two sons, William W.

Major Defeat For Pope John Paul II

Italy: Resounding 'Yes' To Abortion

ROME (UPI) — Italians voted overwhelmingly to keep abortion legal in a major defeat for Pope John Paul II's vigorous campaign against all abortions.

A proposal to ban gun possession also was defeated Monday in the two-day referendum despite the attempted assassination of the pope in St. Peter's Square by a Turkish gunman.

Nearly 70 percent of the voters said "no" to a proposal that would have banned abortion except in cases of extreme danger to a woman's health. Only 32 percent

voted in favor of the ban, which would have repealed a 3-year-old law allowing women over 18 to have abortions on demand.

The outcome of the referendum was a major defeat for the Vatican and indicated how much its influence over Italian life has declined since it lost a similar bid to repeal Italy's divorce law in 1974.

The Catholic Church threw its full weight behind the abortion ban, with both the pope and Italy's bishops speaking out against the nation's existing abortion laws, considered one of the most liberal in Western Europe.

At the same time, a proposal by the small left-wing Radical Party allowing women under 18 to have abortions without the consent of their parents was rejected by nearly 90 percent of the voters.

For months, the pontiff has repeated the church position that life begins "at the moment of conception," equating abortion with murder.

"The church considers any legislation favorable to procured abortion as a very grave offense to the primary rights of mankind and to the divine commandment: Thou

shalt not kill," John Paul told 70,000 people in St. Peter's Square May 10, five days before he was shot.

The referendum on a gun control proposal limiting the possession of firearms to police and military was overwhelmingly defeated with only about 10 percent voting in favor of it and 86 percent voting against.

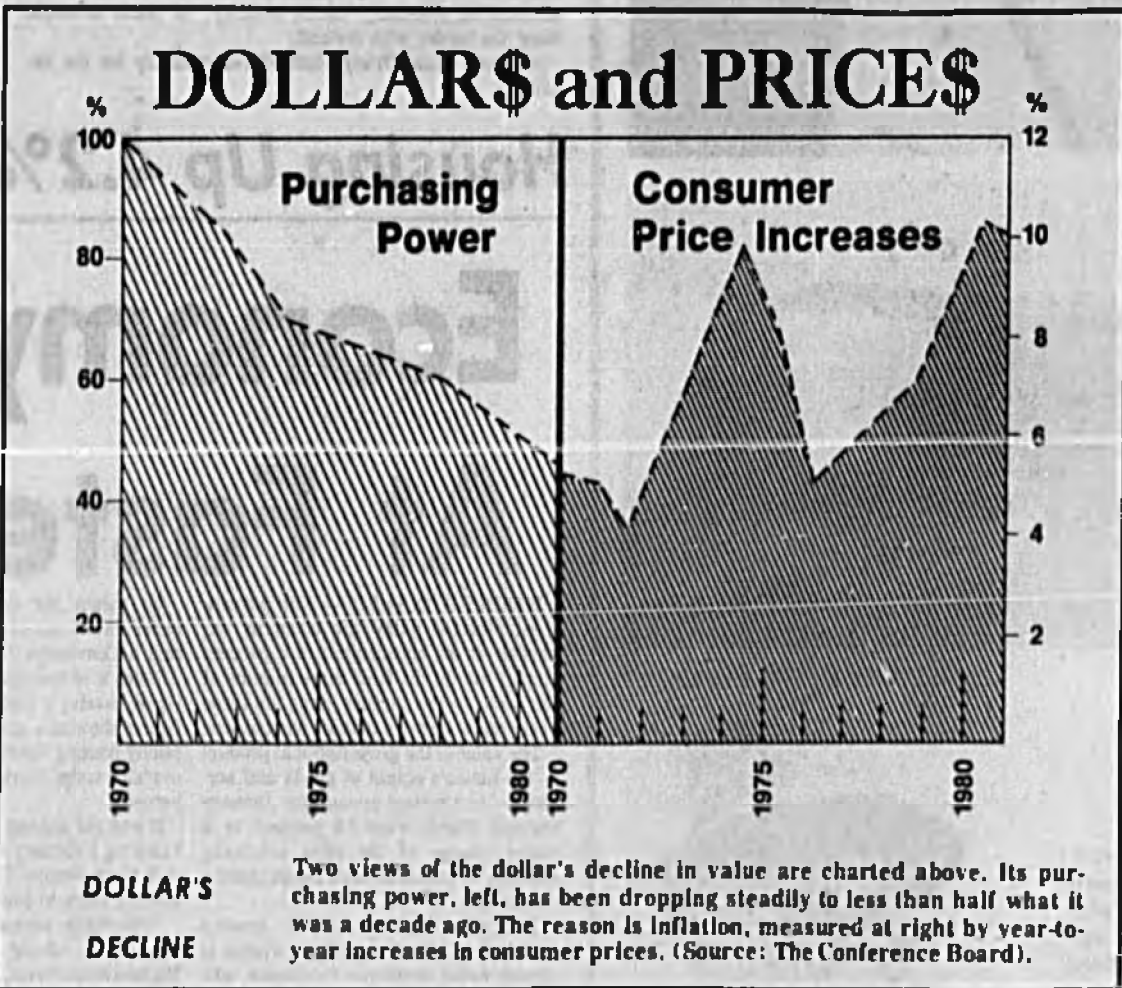
The Italian constitution allows adults with no criminal record to keep registered guns in their homes. A special permit is needed to carry a gun.

The Italian press generally had predicted all the referendum

proposals would be defeated. But the assassination attempt last Wednesday against the pope had raised the possibility of a strong sympathy vote on the abortion issue.

Besides the abortion and gun control referendums, Italians also defeated a proposal to abolish life prison sentences and another to end special police powers for combating terrorism.

The attack on the pope appeared to have had an impact on the vote for both those proposals — 85 percent voted against abolishing the special police powers and 77 vote against ending life imprisonment.



Bill Would Stop Dog Trainers From Using Live Rabbit Lures

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Greyhound trainers who now use live rabbits to teach their dogs to race would have to switch to mechanical lures, under a bill unanimously approved by the Senate Commerce Committee.

After approving the animal cruelty bill (SB 180) by Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, the committee was evenly split Monday on a constitutional amendment that would have legalized lotteries for non-profit organizations. The proposal (SJR 228) by Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, was killed in a 5-4 tie.

"These live jack rabbits are brought in from out west and they've caused two problems in Florida," Sen. Frank said of her bill. "First, there's the cruelty of entrapping them and keeping them caged until they're chewed up by the dogs. Secondly, some of them have escaped and jack rabbits are not indigenous to Florida, so they've become real pests."

The effective date of her bill was delayed until July 1, 1984, "to give the training industry time to retrofit, to allow them to learn how to use other methods."

She said some trainers still want to use live rabbits, which were exempted from Florida's 1973 animal cruelty law. Although her bill applies to all animals, she said it was primarily intended to protect rabbits.

"Florida is the only state that has a specific exemption to allow use of live animals for training dogs," she said. "Even in Florida, some of the trainers say you can use a mechanical rabbit or even a motorcycle — that grehounds will chase anything."

Under her bill, dogs would have to be trained with the same mechanical rabbits they chase in real races.

Sen. Vogt said he had little hope from the start for his lottery amendment, which had no House companion and two other committee assignments — a logistically insurmountable hurdle this

late in a legislative session. "Specifically, churches are the groups most effected by this," he said. "We could, by law, define what non-profit organizations are eligible for it."

Sen. Sherman Winn, D-Miami, recalled how he and ex-Sens. Dick Deeb, R-St. Petersburg, and Charles Weber, R-Fort Lauderdale, sponsored the 1973 law authorizing bingo games — which were popular among old people in their districts. Winn said the enacting legislation was full of loopholes that let shady operators set up profitable bingo games.

"Ever since then, we've had more boondoggles with what's known as the Swiss cheese bingo law," he said. "I think we'd be starting the same thing with lotteries."

Sen. David H. McClain, R-Tampa, warned that "once you open the door to this sort of thing, you're never going to see the end of it."

All He Wants Is His Money Back

Prisoner Work Release Plan Costs Man \$8,285

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Jerry Coker, a Lake City service station owner, wants his money back.

Last year, Coker participated in a prison's work release program by hiring a convict named William Squires. Coker had had good experiences when hiring convicts in the past and he agreed to give Squires a chance. In the end, Coker was out more than \$8,000.

Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, took the House Monday that Coker had been misled by the Department of Corrections because officials said the inmate he was about to hire had been convicted of "kidnapping a policeman."

In fact, Coker was serving three life terms and had a long criminal history, the lawmaker said.

"He's a good guy," Hollingsworth quoted prison officials as saying. "A

couple of weeks later, the inmate stole Mr. Coker's wrecker, took off with 250 bucks, wrecked his wrecker and a couple of weeks later came back and robbed him."

Described by Hollingsworth as a "true country boy who worked all his life," Coker lost \$7,482.13 in the robbery during which his wife was shot at and two other persons held hostage.

The House is scheduled to vote

today on Coker's claim (HB 82) for the money he lost and compensation for the temporary loss of his truck. The total is \$8,986.13.

"The man's not asking for (compensation for his) pain and suffering," Hollingsworth noted.

The lawmaker said that after Squires robbed the service station, he allegedly killed a police officer, wounded another man, escaped again and committed yet another murder before being taken into

custody once more.

What the Lake City Correctional Center officials "forgot" to tell Coker, Hollingsworth said, was that the inmate had had a long criminal record and was serving three life terms. His previous arrests were for robbery, burglary, murder and car thefts, he said.

Had the service station owner known all this, the lawmaker said, "Mr. Coker never would have hired Squires."

Census Results Leave Longwood Ineligible For Federal Aid

There's good news and bad news for Longwood as far as the 1980 Census is concerned. The census data reveals that the city

now has a population of 10,629 persons as compared to the 1970 Census figure of 3,303.

This official confirmation of the city's extraordinary growth unfortunately has left Longwood with 29 too many people to qualify for federal assistance it was seeking.

A letter from Ronald G. Whitfield, District VI director for the Farmers Home Administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture office, in Mount Dora, has informed the city that it is no longer eligible for the FHA loan or grant assistance under the water and waste disposal loan and grant program.

"Therefore, we must reject your preapplication as it is no longer in a rural area," the letter stated.

"I don't think we should all back on the denial of a loan because of 29 extra people," said City Commissioner Timothy O'Leary.

"Don't worry," replied City Administrator David Chacey, "there isn't any grant money available anyhow and we want everyone we can on our population census when it comes to calculating federal and state revenue sharing fund money."

A public hearing and possible final approval are set for June

At present fines are paid to the Clerk of the Court Arthur Beckwith's office, which deducts court costs before sending to the city each month.

In the proposed ordinance, if a person receiving a parking ticket fails to respond within the specified time, a \$1 delinquent fee will be assessed for each violation against the owner of the vehicle.

In addition, a notice of summons will be sent by certified mail to the registered owner informing him of the violation notice and failure to comply.

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Herald Photos by Britt Smith

The drought has taken toll in Central Florida, creating massive sinkholes such as this in Altamonte

City crews worked to cover the 30-foot sinkhole, and the area's none-the-worse

Drought National Guard Readied To Fight Fires

MIAMI (UPI) — The National Guard stood ready today to battle the wildfires scorching thousands of south Florida acres and forecasters predicted no relief from the months-long drought that caused the blazes for at least three days.

Gov. Bob Graham, citing the 9,371 fires this year that have consumed 384,781 acres of woodlands worth a potential \$532 million, authorized a 30-day callup of guard troops Monday.

Graham's order allows any of the state agencies battling the blazes may call on the troops whenever help is needed. None were mobilized Monday.

So far, the worst current fire has

scorched 105,000 acres of the Big Cypress National Preserve at the western side of the Everglades. A central Florida brush-fire also smoldered near the fantasy towers of Disney World, but a spokesman said it did little to hurt attendance at the tourist attraction.

Temperatures began to flare as well as south Floridians struggled to meet a 25 percent cutback in water use.

"I'm a water protester," said 88-year-old Chester Holbrook of Oakland Park, a suburb of Fort Lauderdale, as he defiantly announced he planned to begin watering his lawn during the day in violation of cutback rules.

Holbrook said Fort Lauderdale High School has continued to sprinkle its vast expanse of yellowing grass, so he would, too.

"If they can get away with it in broad daylight, then why can't I?" he said.

Officials of the South Florida Water Management District said the level of Lake Okeechobee was only inches from where water would stop flowing into the network of canals — the primary water source for most of the Florida's peninsula.

The officials predicted the outward flow would stop in eight to 10 days, and the district would double the 25 percent

water-use cutback now in effect in nine South Florida counties — where half of the state's nine million people live.

Under the cutback, most municipalities have banned lawn watering during daylight hours — when much of the water evaporates — car washing and such other non-essential water uses as flowing ornamental fountains. Local governments have been given freedom in deciding how to force their citizens to use less water.

No arrests of violators have been reported around the area. Miami and Dade police said they have been issuing warnings to car washers and daylight

lawn sprinklers.

Though the cutback order has been in effect since Thursday, it was Monday before south Florida's largest water user — the Miami-Dade County Water and Sewer Authority — said it had achieved a 25 percent cutback.

Miami-Dade customers used 214.8 million gallons Monday — a reduction of almost exactly 25 percent, officials said.

Superintendent Jack Morehead of Everglades National Park said fire fighters have given up efforts to try to encircle the huge Big Cypress blaze, which formed from four separate fires.

"We are trying only to hit spot fires and

special hazard place, protecting them with water drops and tractor lines, but only in the really hazardous spots."

Morehead said a long range weather forecast obtained by the National Park Service indicated no significant rainfall is to be expected in the Everglades in the next few days.

Weather forecaster Bob Case with the National Weather Service in Miami echoed the short-range prediction but said conditions were improving for rainfall in general. He said a wind shift has brought moist Caribbean air to Florida for the first time in more than a month.

NATION IN BRIEF

New Yorkers Facing 4th Day Of Bomb Threats

NEW YORK (UPI) — A phony remote-control bomb was found early today in a garbage truck at the United Nations and weary police braced for more bomb threats in a terror spree that has killed one man and frightened thousands of tourists, commuters and office workers.

Police, tipped that a bomb would be attached to a garbage truck en route to the United Nations, found the fake device taped under the driver's seat of a truck removing trash from bins at the U.N. garage.

Bomb experts used bomb-sniffing dogs to determine the electrical wiring — wrapped in brown paper, with an antenna — did not contain explosives.

Butz To Plead Guilty

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will plead guilty Friday to income tax evasion, a federal prosecutor says.

U.S. Attorney David Reedy late Monday confirmed a report in the Indianapolis Star on an agreement between Butz, 71, and the federal government.

Reedy said the tax violation occurred after Butz resigned public office in 1976, but refused to specify a dollar amount.

More Bodies To Be Exhumed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities say the bodies of several patients who died in Los Angeles hospitals may be exhumed in the spreading investigation into 28 mysterious hospital deaths in two other counties.

District Attorney spokesman Al Albergate said Monday exhumation of an unspecified number of the bodies of patients who died in Los Angeles hospitals "is more of a possibility now than when the probe was started" last week.

Saroyan Dead At 72

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — William Saroyan, an Armenian preacher's son who won a Pulitzer Prize writing about the humble people in his everyday world, was mourned today by immigrant residents of the town that inspired many of his stories.

The author, who in his later years divided his time between Fresno and Paris, died in his sleep of cancer at Veteran's Hospital early Monday. He had been hospitalized for a month after suffering a mild stroke at his home, where he lived alone. He was 72.

Youth Awakens From Coma

BOSTON (UPI) — A former high school hockey star who amazed medical experts by awakening from a 3½-month coma spent his first day out of Massachusetts General Hospital today — talking and alert.

"I'm not putting any limitations on him and nobody else has before," said Bobby Beale's mother, who had been told by one physician that her son probably would live the rest of his life as a "vegetable."

Beale, 20, uttered his first words last week in what one expert described as a "very unusual" recovery from a coma that began Jan. 30 when he was struck by a car in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

Coal Talks Recessed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contract talks in the 54-day-old coal strike have been recessed to give the leadership of the United Mine Workers union a chance to review a previously rejected industry offer.

Meantime, new violence — including the apparent wounding of at least five persons by shotgun fire at a non-union mine in western Maryland — reflected the frustration that has spread from the bargaining table to the coal fields.

Bill Would 'Unmask' Klan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Senate voted unanimously today to unmask the Ku Klux Klan, passing a new proposal to forbid use of hoods and masks at public rallies for intimidation purposes.

Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando, said his bill (SB 537) was needed to replace an old law which was stricken down by the Florida Supreme Court when it was challenged by the KKK.

Instead of prohibiting all use of masks in public places, which the Supreme Court had said was "overbroad," Stuart's bill would only prohibit anyone from parading or skulking about with their faces covered if they intend to scare someone or commit a crime.

The Senate sent the bill to the House in a 36-0 vote.

Senate members also paused for a moment of silence for Barbara Gordon, wife of Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Jack Gordon, who died of cancer late Monday in Miami Beach.

The Appropriations Committee meeting for this afternoon was postponed until Monday, and the \$9 billion state budget was set for floor debate next Wednesday.

"The law will say it's against the law to commit a crime while wearing a mask or to harass or intimidate anyone while wearing a mask," Stuart said of his bill. "This is absolutely aimed at the Klan."

Asked if he really believed the KKK is growing, Stuart said leaders of the Klan have boasted of membership gains in Miami, Orlando and Tampa — especially since the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees in the past year. The state Supreme Court struck down Florida's 1951 anti-masking law in a challenge brought by a Pensacola Klansman who broke it in a KKK demonstration.

"I am led to believe by statements by the Klan itself that the KKK is on the resurgence all through the country, including Florida," said Stuart. "We've heard of some rallies in Orange County recently, and they've been more vocal than in the past."

During opening debate on the hooker bill Monday, Rep. Helen Gordon Davis, D-Tampa, challenged the House to crack down on customers of prostitutes — instead of focusing penalties on pimps and hookers.

For Commissioner Mason

Murder Case To Grand Jury

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A grand jury will review the first-degree murder charges against Orange County Commissioner Ed Mason who is being held without bond in the shooting death of his estranged wife.

Orange County authorities said jurors will review the evidence Friday and formal arraignment will be set pending a return of any charges.

Mason, 36, appeared in court Monday, about 15 hours after the shooting of his 34-year-old wife, Lavina, in an outside stairwell at an east Orlando condominium where she was visiting a friend.

Wearing a jail-issue blue smock and shower slippers, he stood quietly during the five-minute session while Orange County Judge J.C. Stone advised him of his rights before he was whisked back to jail.

Stunned Orange County officials said Commissioner Allen Arthur will take over the reins at today's meeting and that Gov. Bob Graham will suspend Mason if he is indicted.

"We're assuming the governor will at least suspend Ed until the final outcome in this matter," said County Administrator James Harris who said he had a "quiet" meeting in jail Monday with Mason.

Around the courthouse Monday it was somber as officials went about their business as best they could.

"Well I think we're all still in shock over what happened. It really was a tragic occurrence," said Arthur.

Orlando Police Lt. Tom Wylie said Mason and his wife, who have four sons, argued before the 9:15 p.m. shooting. Wylie said Mrs. Mason suffered multiple gunshot wounds from a .38 caliber pistol and was dead on arrival at Orlando General Hospital.

Mason was arrested after wrecking his pickup truck on the Bee Line Expressway. He was taken to the county jail about 2 a.m. Monday.

The couple had been having marital difficulties. Mrs. Mason filed for divorce in 1980 and they lived separately. Earlier Sunday, when Mason discharged a gun in the couple's former home, she declined to press charges.

Mason won a spot on the Orange County Commission three years ago. He was known as a tireless worker and was respected for his efforts.

Wylie said relatives are taking care of the Mason boys, who range in age from 11 to 16. They previously lived with their mother.

HOSPITAL NOTES

| Seminole Memorial Hospital May 12 ADMISSIONS | |
|--|---------------------------|
| Sanford | Ruth G. Swinney |
| Lucala Brundidge | Mae Venable |
| Blanche B. Edwards | Anita E. Williamson |
| Raymond D. Eldridge | Connie L. Ellis, DeBary |
| Robert Herring | Irvin G. Howell, DeBary |
| Mary E. Owens | Theodore R. Leigh, DeBary |
| Margaret B. Parrish | Curtis E. Pettit, Daytona |
| Quonena M. Patterson | DISCHARGES |
| Minnie B. Pezold | Sanford |
| | Eva M. Keeling |
| | Annie Bell McCloud |
| | Wesley Smokes |
| | Harold E. Swim |

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Why Attack The Pope?

How could they have done this?"

Those words came from the wounded Pope John Paul II in a Rome hospital after the attack on his life in St. Peter's Square. It was the question on the lips of millions as the news echoed around the world.

Assassination and terrorism have become the scourge of the modern world, sparing not even a figure as revered as John Paul. What would anyone have against him? What would his death accomplish?

The only answer is that the twisted logic of an assassin can make sense out of the most senseless deed.

The prayers that rose in a multitude of languages with the arrival of dreadful word from Rome appear to have been answered. The pope is given a good chance of recovery — his robust 61-year-old body responding to successful surgery for three bullet wounds.

It is left for international police to determine what led up to the burst of gunfire in the sunny piazza in front of St. Peter's Basilica. The gunman who worked his way to within 15 feet of the pope in a crowd of 10,000 pilgrims was a fugitive from Turkey, where he had assassinated a newspaper editor in 1979 and had threatened John Paul's life before the pope visited Turkey later in the same year.

The inevitable question is whether the would-be assassin was acting alone or, as a member of an ultra-nationalist movement associated with terrorism in Turkey, was acting in conspiracy with others.

Although John Paul is the spiritual leader of the world's 740-million Roman Catholics — a role that should transcend politics — no pontiff escapes an identification with political issues. John Paul himself, as the first non-Italian chosen to head his church in four centuries, was himself a veteran of political battles as a prelate in his native Poland, helping assert the rights of his countrymen and his church under an atheistic Communist government.

John Paul, with his firm but cautious messages from Rome, had been playing a peripheral role in the recent struggle by Polish workers for a greater voice in their national life. Could this have any connection with the attempt on his life?

Like many other public figures, John Paul has refused to let the possibility of assassination attempts inhibit his public life. His regular audiences and appearances before huge crowds at the Vatican made him a tempting target. He knew of the attempt to kill one of his predecessors, Pope Paul VI, in Manila in 1970. He was not dissuaded from an appearance in Pakistan last February when a bomb exploded in a stadium shortly before his arrival to say mass.

Such courage can only be admired, but it leaves the public to question the price of its own demand for the sight and tangible presence of admired leaders. This is the same question raised after the recent shooting of President Reagan in Washington. It is raised, and never answered satisfactorily, each time another assassination or attempted assassination is added to the history of these violent times.

Bullets have now brought down a man who has traveled the world preaching a gospel of peace and the brotherhood of mankind — a man of gentleness, a symbol of spiritual aspirations and, in the eyes of his church, the Vicar of Christ. A shameful day indeed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Rosie, c'mere an' see th' 'I ol' box I made for Joe Caliano!"

Around



The Clock

By SAM COOK

The awards march on. Seniors Mary Colson and Charlie Miller were honored at Lake Howell Thursday night as the "Most Outstanding Athletes" for the school year.

Colson, a cute blond who excels in volleyball and track, was the recipient of the female honor. She will attend South Carolina on a volleyball scholarship. Colson was the main ingredient in Coach Jo Luciano's volleyball powerhouse the past three years.

Miller was a standout defensive back for Sam Weir's district champion football squad and a valuable all-around performer for Birto Benjamin's Five Star Conference champion baseball team. He shared his time between the mound and shortstop.

Colson and Miller picked up "A" plaques for their efforts.

Miller earned a "B" plaque as the Silver Hawks leading hitter. During the regular season, Miller crashed four home runs and batted .357. First baseman Jay Drivas picked up a "B"

plaque for the most runs batted in. Drivas chased home 37 during the regular season. Right-hander Gary Smith was named the most improved and garnered a "B" plaque.

Not to be outdone, Colson shared the most valuable girls track award with Kim Ryter. Both earned "B" plaques. Lisa Train picked up a "B" plaque for most dependable and Cynthia Blocker earned the same for scoring the most points.

In boys track, Darrell Young grabbed an "A" plaque for Coach Tom Hazenontree's squad as the most valuable performer. Joseph Boucher was most dependable and Chul Kim was the high point man. Both received "B" plaques.

In weightlifting, William Mroczek received an "A" plaque for MVW and William Gotshall was judged most improved and earned a "B" plaque.

Precocious sophomore Erin Duffy took home an "A" plaque as the most outstanding softball player. Duffy, an outfielder, led the Lady Hawks in homers and RBI. Kelley Bachman was the most dedicated and Kathleen "Kasie" McDonough was most improved. Both received

"B" plaques.

In girls swimming, Heather O'Brien ("A" plaque) was most valuable and Karen Acre ("B" plaque) was most outstanding.

For the boys, most valuable was Matt Baker ("A" plaque) and most outstanding was Philip Bernard ("B" plaque).

Joey Perry, who led Coach Mike Hargis' tennis team to the district title, was named most valuable and received an "A" plaque. Ken Kunda earned the "B" plaque for most match points.

In girls play, Pat Dost ("A" plaque) was most valuable and Lori Gergick ("B" plaque) had the most match points.

Curt Denley picked up an "A" plaque in golf for the best stroke average.

Lyman High School will hold its award night for spring sports Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. All participants and letter winners will be honored plus some individuals special awards in each sport.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Kennedy Prepares For 1984

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Most political observers expect a match race for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination between former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Mondale has decided to maintain a low profile during the coming months while he concentrates on building a strong campaign organization. He is adhering to the traditional political wisdom of not getting out in front too early.

Kennedy, however, has opted for a very high profile. He is attempting to position himself as the keeper of the Democratic faith in a party short of leaders and as the most outspoken opponent of the Reagan administration in the Republican-dominated Senate.

Kennedy is using a great advantage his position as ranking Democrat on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. He has defined a whole range of issues on which he thinks his party should oppose President Reagan and has won agreement from committee Democrats to vote against the administration on many of them.

This may not do much to bring about the defeat of the president's proposals in the Senate. But Kennedy is gathering valuable IOUs from Democrats across the country by leading the defense of the programs and positions that they hold dear.

Kennedy and his staff have carefully chosen the issues on which he will oppose the administration and the Senate's conservatives. They include military aid to Saudi Arabia and El Salvador, re-establishment of close ties with right-wing regimes such as Argentina's that have less-than-glowing human-rights records, reduced federal support for health-care facilities and hospital cost containment, abolition of the Legal Services Corporation and cuts in spending on school lunches, education and fuel-cost assistance to the poor and the elderly.

The contrast in the approaches of Mondale and Kennedy could not have been more clearly shown than when they recently addressed a gathering of Democrats in Mondale's home state of Minnesota. The former vice president gave a safe speech in which he talked about the need to reunite the party before 1984 and to formulate new programs in light of the conservative shift in national opinion.

Kennedy gave a rip-roaring speech that was much more liberal in tone than Mondale's. "We will be ready with new ideas," said Kennedy, "but they will not be retreats of the reactionary nostrums of this day. They will be rooted in the time-tested values of the Democratic Party... Let us resolve that we will not run from great political convictions for the convenience of the hour."

Kennedy's speech was well received by party activists in Minnesota, as it has been at other Democratic gatherings around the country.

JACK ANDERSON

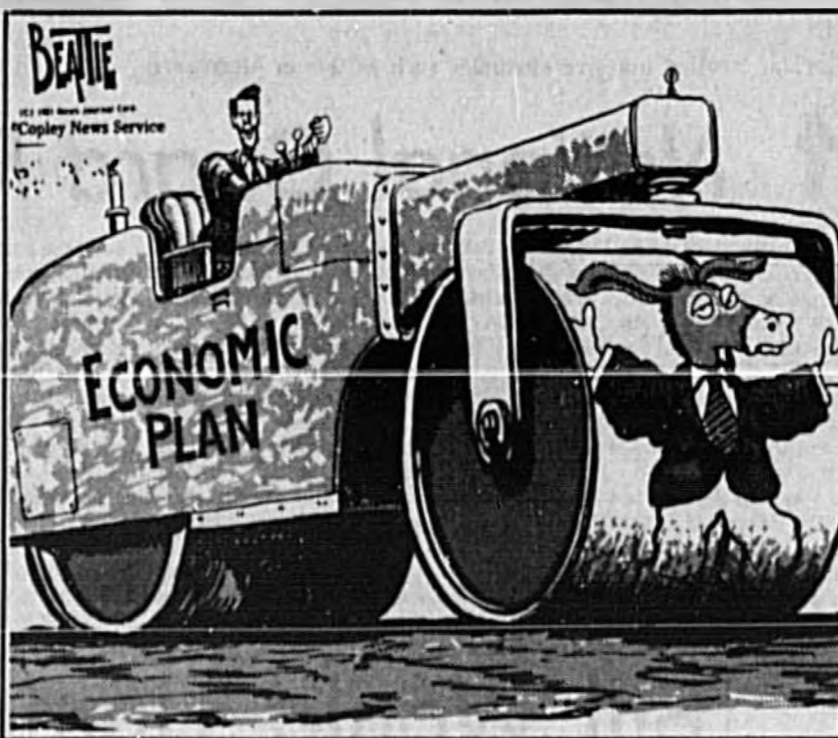
AID Programs Make Fat Cats Fatter

WASHINGTON — Salah Taroty is a prominent member of the Egyptian parliament, a wealthy lawyer and the owner of much valuable real estate. He is also the recipient of a low-interest \$30,000 loan from the U.S. Agency for International Development to buy equipment for a Wimpy fast-food restaurant he is building.

Kathouh Hassan made a fortune as an Egyptian government contractor, and is now getting into the hotel business by building the luxury-class Uncle Sam Hotel. The name is appropriate: Hassan got a \$1 million AID loan to buy elevators, furniture and other supplies for his hotel.

Kamal Hanna, a millionaire who owns 10 companies and part of two Egyptian banks, hit up AID for a \$1 million loan to buy construction equipment—most of which he resold to the Egyptian government at an undisclosed profit.

Why is a U.S. agency, whose purpose is to help the world's needy, laying out the American taxpayers' money for the benefit of Faroukian fat cats along the Nile? The answer seems to be that this is the price successive administrations have felt they had to pay to "buy" peace between Israel and Egypt.



SCIENCE WORLD

Artificial Blood Vessels

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — For decades, scientists have unsuccessfully tried to duplicate one of the basic parts of the human body — small blood vessels.

Now a team of bioengineers and surgeons at the University of Utah is on the threshold of replacing human veins and arteries to four millimeters in diameter with artificial vessels constructed of a flexible polyurethane-type material.

Researchers led by Dr. Donald J. Lyman have spent 13 years developing the vessels and the Food and Drug Administration recently approved implantation in human subjects.

Dogs that received the vessels two and a half years ago are still alive. Lyman believes human testing will begin this summer.

The implants have the potential of saving the lives and limbs of people whose natural blood vessels have been destroyed in accidents — or have deteriorated because of age and disease. A common application would be replacement of vessels in elderly patients who have lost circulation in their legs and face amputation.

Although less dramatic than development of the artificial heart — another project underway at the Utah school — the vessel research is no less important and will probably have more immediate medical applications.

Since the 1950s, surgeons have implanted Dacron tubes to replace large blood vessels leading to and from the heart — veins and arteries eight to 30 millimeters in diameter. Success has been achieved with dacron and teflon vessels as small as six millimeters.

But attempts to make dacron and teflon vessels smaller than six millimeters have

failed because of blood clotting or because a lining of natural tissue formed inside of the synthetic materials.

"Yet 75 percent of the vessels in your body are smaller than six millimeters in diameter," said Lyman. "What do you do when there is trauma or damage to those sections?"

The common practice has been to strip a saphenous vein from the patient's leg. But some patients don't have satisfactory saphenous veins.

"There have been no good, readily available synthetic replacements," Lyman said.

The Utah team developed a flexible polymer tubing material that not only pulsates with the natural vessel, but has a surface chemistry that avoids blood clotting. Lyman said his team perfected the basic tube several years ago, but failed in several attempts to implant it in dogs and other research animals.

The veins stayed clear, but the graft point with the natural vessel gradually thickened and closed off the passage way.

"We finally came to the solid conclusion that it wasn't the material that was failing. It was the natural blood vessel that was failing at the graft. We got an exaggerated healing response."

Gradually the researchers made changes in the molecular structure of the polymer vessels so that it had the same properties as the natural material and the grafts began to work.

"Our success rate is approaching 90 percent with vessels four millimeters in diameter. We have had these in dogs for two and a half years and they are still working.

DON GRAFF

It's Not Over

Perfect foresight is given to no one — not even Charles de Gaulle, the late French leader's own firm opinions on that subject to the contrary.

If it were, France would probably not be in the fascinating (or alarming, depending upon the politics of the observer, French or foreign) situation that it is as a consequence of Socialist Francois Mitterrand's presidential victory.

It is not the coming to power of a Socialist after a quarter of a century of center-right domination in France that, as such is so jolting. After all, the party took a prominent part in the political jockeying of the early post-war years, notably under the leadership of one-time Premier Guy Mollet.

But back then it was one of the crowd, a player among many in the multi-party political games of the Fourth Republic in which parliament was predominant and power so fragmented that no single social ideology could dominate all others.

This is the Fifth Republic, designed by de Gaulle specifically to transcend factionalism and prevent revolving governments. The presidency dominates, and it is on paper the most powerful elective office in any major democracy. It was tailored to the purposes and personality of de Gaulle himself, and it is questionable whether he ever seriously envisaged that its powers might fall into the hands of someone whose concepts of what France should be...

Francois Mitterrand is such a someone. A survivor of the Fourth Republic's games, he reappeared in the politics of the Fifth with only one purpose: to establish a credible leftist alternative to the center-right domination of France that de Gaulle sought to institutionalize.

Mitterrand is only part-way home, however. There's still parliament, which was created unequal and assumed disposed to go along with a president on the big issues if not always the minor details. But the deputies do possess some powers that, should they be brought to the point of outright mutiny against a president, could give him real trouble. If one side were not prepared to make concessions, the consequences could be government paralysis and even a constitutional crisis opening the way for a Sixth Republic.

Mitterrand, inheriting a center-right parliament elected in 1978, intends to avoid that situation by calling a new election in June, two years ahead of schedule.

But what if the French, having second thoughts about what they have done in the presidential election or as a result of a realignment of political factions, do not give him a leftist majority?

Election returns can be analyzed to the point of meaningless abstraction. But it would appear in the French presidential vote the Mitterrand's victory was at least as much the result of the electorate being turned off by d'Estaing and his record as of being turned on by the dour Mitterrand and his program.

PEOPLE

IN BRIEF

Former Boxing Promoter Wants His \$21 Million

United Press International
STAGECOACH WEDDING: When former boxing promoter Ross Fields and his common-law wife of five years, Alice Vicki Darrow, were married Sunday in a lavish poolside ceremony, they wore gold wedding rings adorned by stagecoaches. Why? It's the symbol of the Wells Fargo Bank. Fields, alias, Harold J. Smith and the former head of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, is a central figure in an alleged \$21.3 million embezzlement from Wells Fargo. "I started wearing mine this morning," laughed Fields, showing off his stagecoach ring, "and I'm going to keep wearing it until they give me my \$21 million." Honeymoon plans were not announced — natch. Fields is under court-ordered travel restrictions pending the start of his trial next month in North Carolina on passport charges.

Historic Flight Gets Marker

LINDBERGH MEMORIAL: Mrs. Reeve Lindbergh Brown, daughter of Charles A. Lindbergh, will dedicate a 30-foot stainless steel sculpture at Roosevelt Field Mall in Long Island on Wednesday, as a permanent marker of his historic transatlantic flight. Fifty-two years ago — on May 20, 1927 — Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field in "The Spirit of St. Louis" on his historic non-stop flight to France. The big winged sculpture, commissioned from Swedish sculptor Bjorn Erin Evensen, arrived from Sweden earlier this month by ship, accompanied by Evensen and his wife. Also present at Wednesday's ceremonies will be actor Cliff Robertson, a classic plane enthusiast.

Galaxy For Hope

BOB'S BIRTHDAY BASH: Bob Hope's 78th birthday party celebration on television Memorial Day (May 25, NBC 8-10 p.m. EDT) promises to be a real star binger. On this fourth annual tribute to Hope by the USO, with which he has been associated since 1941, there will be what NBC calls without exaggeration "an incredible galaxy of stars." They include Elizabeth Taylor, Mary Martin, George C. Scott, Mickey Rooney, Brooke Shields, and Glen Campbell, not to mention Vice President George Bush. Hope still is active as honorary campaign chairman of the USO, which currently is raising funds to build a Bob Hope USO center in Washington, D.C.

70 Movies, 8 Performances

NON-ACTING: Keenan Wynn says he was in 70 pictures during his 13 years at MGM, but "I only acted eight times." He told TV talk show host Mike Douglas: "Most of the time I was just in the background. If Gene Kelly got into a fight, for example, I was the one who held his coat." He recalled that his comedian father Ed Wynn used to tell people, "For those of you who don't know what Keenan does, when Esther Williams dives into the pool, he's the fellow who gets splashed."

They Get Around

WHO'S DOING WHAT WHERE: Paul Anka, Johnny Cash and Glen Campbell will be entertaining the punters at New York's Belmont Park race track over the Memorial Day weekend ... Eddie Bracken will co-star with Joe Namath in the musical "Damn Yankees" at Jones Beach Theater on Long Island opening June 20 ... Broadway actress Glenn ("Barnum") Close will make her film debut as Garp's mother in the movie version of John Irving's book, "The World According to Garp." The film stars Robin Williams and Swoosie Kurtz ... Lew Ayres has replaced Art Carney in the NBC-TV movie version of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," starring Robert Blake.

Abortion Foes' Split May Halt Movement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A split in the anti-abortion movement is seriously threatening chances Congress will pass either a law or an amendment banning abortions. When Republicans took over control of the Senate in the 1980 elections, there was strong talk among abortion foes that a Constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions would be passed, at least if Republicans made significant gains in the House in 1982. As a result, many antiabortionists changed tactics and decided that a law determining when life begins — thus making abortions murder — would be a quicker and surer method of achieving their goals than the drawn out constitutional amendment process. Even President Reagan got behind the idea of a law rather than an amendment: "Now, I happen to believe and stated many times that I believe (that) in abortion we are taking a human life," he said. Once it is determined when life begins "there really isn't any need for an amendment because once you have determined this, the Constitution already protects the right of human life." Thus, Reagan and many congressional advocates of the

"Human Life Amendment" switched tactics and started backing the "Human Life Bill" because they thought it a quicker means of achieving the goal while answering other conservatives who don't believe there should be any tam-

Included in the holdouts are the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, the National Committee for a Human Life Committee (the lobbying arm of the Catholic bishops), and the National Right to Life Committee.

The new issue of "Pro Life," the newsletter published by the anti-abortion groups, the legislation was called a "half loaf" and "an incomplete solution" that would "sour some in Congress on taking up the Human Life Amendment later."

The problem, as anti-abortionists see it, is that while federal legislation would define life as beginning at conception, it would be up to state legislatures to determine how and when abortion would be prosecuted as "murder."

There would be 50 different state laws, some more rigid than others. The result would be just as it was before the Supreme Court abortion decision — when some states with liberal abortion laws were the Mecca for women seeking the operation. "The possibility looms" the newsletter said, that "interstate difference on a HLB vs. HLA strategy among proliferers could snatch defeat from the jaws of victory" at the height of their success thus far.

COMMENTARY

pering with the Constitution at all. But rank and file leaders of the anti-abortion move have re-energized said "No" to the bill — they are holding out for the constitutional amendment.

'Must Win, Must Go'

Good For Child? Organized Sports

Every year some 20 million American youngsters participate in organized sports. "It would be nice to think that all benefit from these activities," says journalist Lawrence Galton, author of "Your Child in Sports" (Franklin Watts, 77 pages, \$12.50).

Some do, he explains. But many are hurt, either physically or psychologically. They may suffer lifelong injuries caused by pushing underdeveloped bodies too hard. Or they may suffer from damaged self-esteem or an antagonism toward fitness that can have a negative impact on their health as adults.

Sports experiences leave far too many youngsters nervous and embarrassed. Instead of learning sportsmanship and the joys of team effort, these children may grow up with warped values caused by an emphasis on winning at any cost.

Galton's readable, informative book comes at a time of growing awareness of the pitfalls of improperly organized sports. The author cites medical and psychological evidence to help parents spot potential dangers.

Who should participate? Galton's answers might surprise some parents who thought that even mild health problems dictate refraining from sports. Remember "The Secret Garden," where exercise and fresh air were just the thing to turn a selfish, spoiled young hypochondriac into a normal, healthy boy? The same holds true in real life, and Galton backs up this assertion with facts and figures.

In this fitness-mad society, it's no news that exercise is an effective way to combat fatigue and an essential underpinning to psychological well-being.

For girls, too, Galton has much positive advice for them and their parents. He cites injury statistics which pooh-pooh Victorian notions that female reproductive organs are more vulnerable to injury. While he notes that most post-pubescent girls simply aren't sized right for competition with boys, he reminds us that in some sports women are men's equals. For instance, "in long-distance swimming, women now hold most of the records." When Diana Nyad swam around Manhattan Island, she beat the best man's time by about two hours.

On the subject of sports injuries, Galton is most helpful. "Many experts," he notes, "are coming to believe that a major cause of injuries among kids is the 'must win' mentality." He speaks empathetically of the pressures on both coaches and parents — who are sometimes one in the same — to produce winning child athletes.

But he leaves no doubt that "must win" must go, suggesting alternatives for parents who feel the organized sports in their communities are just too competitive to be fun, joyful and beneficial.

Of particular interest to those parents who worry about their children's participation in sports with which they are not familiar, Galton includes a section with notes on in-



"Your Child in Sports," by journalist Lawrence Galton comes at a time of growing awareness of the pitfalls of improperly organized sports.

dividual sports from badminton to wrestling. These write-ups give a good idea what to expect in terms of athletic benefits, equipment needs, and safety constraints.

A similar section on common athletic injuries outlines what can be done in case of any problem from abrasions and athlete's foot to tennis elbow and "tooth, knocked out." For instance, on that last entry Galton mentions that very often mature teeth can be reimplanted successfully within six hours of being knocked out, advising, "Keeping the tooth moist is important."



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

IT WON'T HURT A BIT

Seminole Memorial Hospital nurse Nancy Edwards administers a blood pressure test to Everett K. Nerr of Sanford during the hospital's free testing Monday. If untreated, high blood pressure can lead to strokes, kidney failure and death — and there are no symptoms. The hospital is offering the screening in observance of High Blood Pressure Month. The free tests will also be offered Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the hospital lobby at 1101 E. First Street in Sanford.

What's Important To '80s Families?

Close Friends, Good Family Life, Owning A Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — While the "me generation" of the 1960s was maturing into the "we generation" of the 1970s, the number of women in the American work force swelled to almost 52 percent.

Both developments made big changes in American families and their lifestyles.

For one thing, the highly mobile, non-materialistic men and women of the '80s are settling down. Eighty-two percent of those questioned in a recent survey think owning one's home is one of life's most important goals — and 80 percent already do own their own house or apartment.

On a list of more than 30 priorities, having good, close friends was ranked first by 46 percent. Having a good family life was in second place, named as most important by 41 percent.

The two lowest priorities were being attractive and making a good impression on others. Making a lot of money was 28th.

These figures were among the recently released findings of The House and Garden Louis Harris Study entitled "How the Baby Boom Generation Is Living Now."

Another recent Harris study, conducted for General Mills, looks at strengths and strains in families in which there is a single, working parent or two working parents.

Major differences between the two studies include the age and income level of participants.

More than 1,500 adult family members, 18 to 65 years and up, and 235 teenagers, 13-18, were questioned for the General Mills report. All the teens were in households with an adult family member participant. Household incomes ranged from under \$7,500 to over \$35,000.

The House and Garden study involved only college-educated men and women, 25-40 years old, with household incomes of \$20,000 or more. Of these, 83 percent

have annual incomes above \$35,000. The sample can be projected to represent 3 million households nationwide.

The House and Garden families told pollsters they're getting along fine:

—51 percent feel they are better off than their parents in being able to establish the kind of lifestyle they want.

—Many think their family relationships are better than their parents because there's more sharing: Of incomes, shopping chores, cooking, cleaning and gardening.

—Many also feel they're better off than their parents in job satisfaction and the quality of their relationship with their spouse or the person they live with.

—But 34 percent think today's children will not have a life as good as theirs "if things keep going the way they are."

—72 percent said they shared decisions on how to spend money;

—73 percent share decisions on buying furniture and other major household items;

—43 percent even share housecleaning chores;

—And 37 and 35 percent, respectively, share food shopping and cooking.

Their children also share tasks: 83 percent, cleaning; 46 percent, KP and meal preparation; 41 percent, outdoor

Fifty-four percent think today's children will not have a life as good as theirs if things keep going the way they are.

work; 27 percent, taking out the garbage; and 11 percent helping with laundry or doing the wash.

The top priority of the baby boom

generation is having good, close friends and a close family life; 70 percent said they are well satisfied with their present spouse or person they're living with.

Work is a way of life with most. Among childless couples, 72 percent of both spouses work full-time; 66 percent of families with children have two full-or part-time workers.

Seventy-two percent also have one or more children — but 43 percent told pollsters they thought children were not vital to the family structure.

By 64-26 percent both men and women rejected the idea that having children is a fulltime responsibility, and the idea it's wrong for both parents to work. By 55-41 percent, they also think working parents can give their children the attention they deserve.

They are money-management oriented, with investments in everything from real estate, stocks, bonds and savings certificates to art and antiques and gold or other precious metals.

Asked what they would do with \$100 a week more than they now get, 44 percent gave an answer their grandparents would be proud of: Save it. Twenty-six percent voted for luxuries such as travel, vacation, entertainment, recreation and clothing; 24 percent said they would buy necessities, pay bills and debts; 22 percent opted for home improvements; and 13 percent for investments.

Asked the main reasons they prefer to work outside the home right now, 51 percent of the men and 47 percent of the women named economics — including needing money for necessities or liking extra income. Forty-six percent of the men and 51 percent of the women also named self-fulfillment, and 9 percent of the men and 25 percent of the women, interaction outside the home: Meeting people, getting out of the house, outside activities not involving children and home, and making contributions that

help others.

Asked which of 16 new, improved services and products they would miss badly if they didn't have or couldn't get it, they ranked a dishwasher first, with a 43 percent vote, and yogurt maker last, with 1 percent. A separate food freezer, fast food restaurant, microwave oven and cable television were second through fifth. A home computer was third from last.

In the General Mills study, sharing chores was less acceptable.

"Nobody wants to be a fulltime homemaker," project director Elizabeth Montgomery said in an interview.

There's no indication house husbandry is going to become popular, Ms. Montgomery said, although "there are signs that men with working wives are becoming more responsive to their needs and the pressures they face."

They feel wives should have equal job opportunities, for example.

"Men with working wives are more likely to agree to their having careers. They're more likely to feel that there are positive effects on families when both parents work," Ms. Montgomery added.

"There's a very strong assumption by both teen boys and girls that both men and women should share responsibility for supporting their families."

From 75 to 94 percent of the people questioned in the fourth General Mills study said they thought families would benefit if employers made it easier for working parents to arrange their jobs and careers around their families. The lower figure represents family traditionalists, the higher, feminists. In between were 83 percent of family members — including teenagers and adults, 86 percent of "human resources executives" and 87 percent of union leaders.

Ms. Montgomery said "human

resource executives" are what used to be called personnel directors. They've expanded beyond the hiring and firing focus, she said. Among other things, they now are responsible for affirmative action programs and employee communications, including internal newsletters and magazines and videotaping management on important issues, she said.

Predictably, family traditionalists are unanimous in feeling that families suffer when the mother holds an outside job and feminists disagree, 67-10 percent.

At the same time, traditionalists supported the idea of giving women equal rights and careers, Ms. Montgomery said.

Fifty-two percent of family members

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took the negative attitude, the survey showed. Even working women feel the effects have been negative, but by a smaller ratio, 44-37 percent. Fourteen percent saw no significant effects at all.

Asked why they felt negative and in what ways, their comments included:

"Children run wild and get into trouble if parents don't look after them."

"Parents should be around to see their children's first steps and to guide them."

"Family life in general seems to be falling apart."

Ms. Montgomery, a working wife herself, disagreed. "I would say the family is in a state of transition. In all times of change there is stress."

Asked what reasons are important to their working, 90 percent of the men and 87 percent of the women named a personal sense of accomplishment, followed by helping make ends meet and improving the family's living standard.

Asked to rank six types of strains that a spouse's or partner's working had placed on marriage and family, lack of time for family, children and each other ranked first with the group as a whole, as well as working men, women and parents.

Asked what kind of work, if any, they would choose if they had enough money to live as comfortably as they liked, women chose full-or part-time work 44-39 percent over homemaking; women already holding outside jobs voted 58-28 percent for full-or part-time.

While working men prefer full-time work 50-28 percent over part-time in the absence of necessity, working women would prefer part-time to fulltime, 41-17 percent.

Half the parents said their work has affected their decisions on how to raise children, 21 percent on when to have a child and 7 percent on whether or not to have a child.

The General Mills study showed feminist leaders and family traditionalists united on the dollar value of a homemaker's job. Feminists put the

dollar value per year at \$21,500, while traditionalists said \$19,500. The annual value equivalent volunteered by most men was \$12,700 and by most women, \$13,000.

Bystrom Brings Valenzuela Down To Earth

By United Press International
Fernando Valenzuela can find some solace in his heritage — not even Pancho Villa won 'em all.

Valenzuela, the Mexican-born rookie left-hander of the Los Angeles Dodgers who won his first eight decisions this season while giving up only four runs, allowed the same amount of runs Monday night but was outpitched by another rookie, right-hander Marty Bystrom, in a 4-0 loss to the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I'm not sad," Valenzuela said through an interpreter. "You win some games and you lose some games. Tonight I just lost. That's all there is to it."

Mike Schmidt's solo home run, his 12th, in the first inning and a three-run fourth during which Valenzuela walked the first two batters, proved to be his downfall. He gave up only three hits and struck out six before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh inning, but Bystrom and Ron Reed allowed the Dodgers only six hits.

Bystrom gave up just five hits in seven innings in notching his third victory in five decisions as the Phillies snapped the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak.

The Dodgers twice got runners as far as third base with two outs in the first four innings but could not get a clutch hit, and center-fielder Garry Maddox took a

| Major League Standings By United Press International National League | | | | | American League | | | | |
|--|----|------|------|--------|-----------------|----|------|------|--------|
| East | | | | | East | | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB | |
| St. Louis | 19 | 9 | .679 | — | Balt | 20 | 11 | .645 | — |
| Phila | 22 | 13 | .629 | 1/2 | Cleve | 18 | 10 | .643 | 1/2 |
| Montreal | 19 | 15 | .559 | 3 | New York | 20 | 11 | .645 | 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 12 | 16 | .429 | 7 | Milwaukee | 17 | 15 | .531 | 3/4 |
| New York | 8 | 23 | .258 | 12 1/2 | Boston | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4 |
| Chicago | 5 | 25 | .167 | 15 | Detroit | 16 | 18 | .471 | 5 1/2 |
| | | | | | Toronto | 11 | 25 | .306 | 11 1/2 |
| West | | | | | West | | | | |
| Los Ang | 26 | 10 | .722 | — | Oakland | 25 | 13 | .658 | — |
| Cinci | 20 | 14 | .588 | 5 | Texas | 19 | 14 | .576 | 3/4 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 16 | .529 | 7 | Chicago | 18 | 14 | .563 | 4 |
| San Fran | 20 | 19 | .513 | 7 1/2 | Calif | 20 | 18 | .526 | 5 |
| Houston | 18 | 18 | .500 | 8 | Minn | 11 | 22 | .333 | 11 1/2 |
| San Diego | 14 | 23 | .378 | 12 1/2 | Seattle | 11 | 23 | .324 | 12 |
| | | | | | Kan City | 9 | 19 | .321 | 11 |

home run away from Ron Cey in the second inning when he leaped against the fence and snared the ball as it was going over the wall.

Expos 2, Padres 2
Jerry White's sacrifice fly drove in Tony Scott with the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning and lifted the Expos to victory. Woodie Fryman, who relieved starter Scott Sanderson in the eighth inning, got the victory but needed 10th-

inning relief help from Bill Lee, who got his second save.

Giants 3, Mets 1
Jack Clark hit two home runs and Darrell Evans added another in helping the Giants hand the Mets their eighth straight loss. Allen Ripley struck out eight in eight innings to gain his fourth victory in seven decisions. Joel Youngblood homered for New York.

McGregor Three-Hitter Sends A's Slide To Five

By United Press International
The Baltimore Orioles lost Cy Young-winner Steve Stone for at least a couple of turns Monday, but Scott McGregor looks ready to do the job for both of them.

McGregor, who only recently regained a spot in the regular rotation, Monday night pitched his second straight three-hitter in leading the Orioles to a 5-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

The triumph, McGregor's fourth straight, was the sixth in a row for the Orioles and, combined with Cleveland's 7-2 loss to California, moved Baltimore into first place in the Eastern Division. It also extended the A's losing skid to five.

Stone won't be pitching for a while. He was examined by team physicians and found to have tendonitis in his right elbow.

Baltimore reached A's starter Matt Keough, 6-1, for two runs in the second inning, loading the bases on singles by Gary Roenicke and Rick Dempsey and a walk to Doug DeCinces before Mark Belanger lined a single off third baseman Dave McKay's glove to make it 3-0.

After the A's cut it to 2-1 in the seventh, Ken Singleton's two-run double in the bottom of the inning and DeCinces' RBI single in the eighth clinched it for Baltimore.


Greg Luzinski drove in five runs with a pair of two-run homers and a single to power Chicago. Luzinski slammed his fifth homer off Mark Bombardieri, 3-4, in the first inning with Ron LeFlore aboard, had a runcrossing single off Roy Lee Jackson, and another homer off Mike Willis in the fifth. John Mayberry homered for Toronto.

Yankees 2, Royals 1
Craig Nettles hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the sixth inning and Tommy John and Rich Gossage combined on a seven-hitter at New York to lead the Yankees in the first meeting of the year between the 1980 AL division winners.

Angels 7, Indians 2
At Cleveland, Brian Downing, raising his batting average to .345 over the last 16 games, singled home two runs to cap a three-run inning and Don Baylor knocked in two runs to help the Angels drop the Indians out of first place in the East for the first time since April 26.

Red Sox 8, Mariners 5
Dave Stapleton's RBI double off Dick Drago, 1-2, triggered a three-run eighth that lifted the Red Sox to victory in Boston. Larry Andersen relieved Drago and yielded back-to-back RBI forceouts to Carney Lansford and Jim Rice.

| Major League | | (All Times EDT) | | Today's Probable Pitchers | | (All Times EDT) | |
|---------------------------|--|---|--|--|---|--|-------------------|
| Monday's Results | Seattle (Parrott) 1:31 at Boston (Tanana 9:4), 7:30 p.m. | Texas (Medich 3:2) at Detroit (Schafzeder 1:2), 8 p.m. | Cincinnati (Seaver 4:1) at Chicago (Reuschel 1:4), 2:35 p.m. | San Diego (Wise 1:3), 10:05 p.m. | Philadelphia (Ruthven 5:1) at Los Angeles (Weich 2:1), 10:35 p.m. | New York (Scott 1:3) at San Francisco (Blue 3:3), 10:35 a.m. | Wednesday's Games |
| Chicago 7, Toronto 2 | Oakland (Morris 6:1) at Baltimore (Flanagan 4:3), 7:30 p.m. | Kansas City (Gale 1:3) at New York (May 4:2), 9 p.m. | Atlanta (Niekro 2:1) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 1:2), 7:35 p.m. | Houston (Sutton 3:4) at St. Louis (Shirley 4:1), 8:35 p.m. | Montreal (Gullickson 1:3) at Cincinnati at Chicago | New York at San Francisco | |
| Baltimore 1, Oakland 1 | Chicago (Barrios 1:3) at Toronto (Clancy 1:3), 7:30 p.m. | Minnosota (Arroyo 2:2) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 3:4), 8:30 p.m. | Monday's Results | Phila 4, Los Angeles 8 | San Fran 2, New York 1 | Miri 2, San Diego 2, 10 inns. | |
| New York 2, Kansas City 1 | California (Zahn 5:3) at Cleveland (Spillner 8:1), 7:35 p.m. | | | | | | |
| California 7, Cleveland 2 | | | | | | | |
| Boston 8, Seattle 5 | | | | | | | |
| Texas 13, Detroit 5 | | | | | | | |
| Today's Probable Pitchers | | | | | | | |



Leaders
(based on 80 at-bats)
National League

Batting
Perkins, SD 8 28 11 34
Yngblood, NY 26 89 33 271
Raines, MN 33 133 44 358
Howe, Hou 26 122 47 356
Herrndon, SF 25 131 46 351
Brooks, NY 31 106 37 343
Cullins, Cin 24 121 46 336
Bontas, SD 29 91 29 319
Estler, Pitt 26 95 30 316
Herrndz, STL 29 114 36 316

American League
Larsford, Bos 23 121 48 364
Singleton, Bal 31 118 40 364
Benny, Bos 21 85 30 323
Evans, Bos 33 123 42 341
Windfield, NY 24 126 40 323
Zisk, Sea 25 121 45 323
Burlson, Cal 28 154 51 327
Aikens, KC 28 94 30 319
Bernardi, Chi 22 124 39 315
Pacloran, Sea 22 122 38 311

Home Runs
National League — Schmidt, Phil 12; Dawson, Atl and Coy, LA 8; Cruz, Hou, Foster, Cin and Guerrero, LA 7
American League — Armas, Oak and Thomas, Atl 9; Evans, Bos, Zisk, Sea, and Singleton, Bal 8

Runs Batted In
National League — Concepcion, Cin 30; Schmidt, Phil 29; Garvey, LA 26; Cey, LA 26; Foster, Cin 25
American League — Singleton, Bal 26; Armas, Oak, and Ogilvie, Atl 25; Wilts, Tex 23; five players had with 22

Stolen Bases
National League — Raines, MN 34; North, SF 19; Scott, Mon 15; Miller, Atl and Lopez, LA 13
American League — Henderson, Oak 24; Cruz, Sea 20; LaFlore, Chi 9; Murphy, Oak 8

Pitching Victories
National League — Valenzuela, LA 8; Carlton, Phil 7; Houlton, LA 6; Ruthven, Phil 5; Alexander, SF 5
American League — Keough and Morris, Oak, and Forch, Cal 6; Blyleven, Cle, 5

Grand Run Averages
(based on 29 innings)
National League — Valenzuela, LA 0.91; Knopper, Hou 1.02; Ryan, Hou 1.07; Alexander, SF 1.30; Reuss, LA 1.56
American League — Barker, Cle 1.32; Blyleven, Cle 1.47; McCaffy, Oak 1.89; Kingham, Oak 2.06; Clark, Sea 2.11


Strikeouts
National League — Valenzuela, LA 74; Carlton, Phil 65; Soto, Cin 53; Ryan, Hou 42; Seaver, Cin 38
American League — Blyleven, Cle 39; von, Cle, and Keough, Oak 29; Davis, NY 28; May, NY and Barker, Cle 26

Saves
National League — Sutter, Stl 6; Almon, SF 7; Lucas, SD 5; Camp, Atl; Rynn, Pitt, Atl; NY, Howe, LA, and Hume, Cin 4
American League — Gossage, NY 11; Pingers, Mil 6; T. Martinez, Bal, Corbett, Min, Farmer and Hoyt, Cin, and Comer, Tex 4

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 110 00 Reading for \$5.00 With This Card
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Mix CUSTOM BEDDING
 UPHOLSTERY - DRAPERIES
 709 E. Calery Ave., Sanford
 • Draperies (Made To Measure)
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 • Miniblinds
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 FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION **322-2117**

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CARRIER AIR CONDITIONING
 SOUTHERN AIR OF SANFORD
 100 North Maple Avenue
 Phone (305) 322-8321

ACCIDENT or INJURY
 Do You Have A Claim?
 • FREE CONFERENCE
 • NO RECOVERY, NO FEE
WALLACE W. HARDY
 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 Designated Personal Injury And Wrongful Death.
 217 N. Eola Dr. Orlando, FL. 32801
 PHONE 425-6134

SPECIAL VALUES ON BRICK PAVERS
 FROM **56¢** PER SQ. FT.
DUNAN BRICK
 SINCE 1929
 FLORIDA'S PREMIER NAME FOR BRICK, CERAMIC TILE AND NATURAL STONE
OPEN SAT. 9-12
MON.-FRI. 7:30-4:30
702 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD
 JUST BEHIND SCOTTY'S
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"Some stains had been on our carpet all winter long. I didn't think they'd come out but they did... and Stanley Steemer did it!"
SPRING SPECIAL \$34.95
 Any size living room and hall or dining room and hall
 100 Sq. Ft. Max.
339-4969
 We Work Saturdays Too
 • TRUCK MOUNTED UNIT
 • WE HEAT THE WATER
 • WE DO NOT USE YOUR ELECTRICITY
 • NO WATER MESS IN YOUR HOME
 • WE DO NOT USE SHAMPOO
STANLEY STEEMER
 The carpet cleaning company women recommend.
 Scotchgard Treatment available

REALTY TRANSFERS

(QCD) Doris E. Taylor Cook to Michael W. Cross, Lots 19 & 20, Blk D, Second St. Spt. Tr. 15, Sanlando Springs, \$100.
Delores Grace, Repr. Est. Dorsey Matthews for Delores Grace, Lot 14, Jamestown, \$100.
Olin Amer. Homes to Dennis R. Weller, sgl., Lot 1, Cluster JH, Deer Run Un. 22, \$59,900.
Jerald L. Greenquist & wife Janet to A. Gregory Dornes & wife Margaret L., Lot 20, Branley Cove, \$119,900.
F & R Builders, Inc. to Paul Goggin & wife M. Therese, Lot 1, The Villas of Castberry, Phase 1, \$400,000.
H. Miller & Sons Fl., Inc. to Richard L. Callahan & wife Marlene M., Lot 8, Tusawilla Point, \$32,700.
Genova Woods, Inc. to Mary L. Mooper, sgl., Tr. 9, Genova Woods, \$17,900.
Genova Woods Inc. to L. Grant McLean & wife Gertrude, S 230' of N 660' of W 700' of Ord. L.T. 3, Sec. 5, \$19,250.
Marie Isonstone, sgl. to John Durszt, Lot 194, (Ira E. J.) Longwood, \$73,000.
Robert L. Vogel & wife Elizabeth W. to John B. Fisher & wife Dianne P., E 117' of Lot 4, Blk B, Danmerick Hills Sixth Addn, \$114,900.
Phillip C. Acker & wife Mary M. to Michael C. Smith & wife Kay A., Lot 12, Blk C, Lake Hills Shores, \$8,100.
Dale M. Seaman & wife Diane to Barbara J. D'Amato, Lot 44, Blk 19, Hestler Homes, Howell Park Se. One, \$46,000.
Dorothy A. Strabel, sgl. to Leonard J. Smith & wife Marilyn Sue, Lot 12, Blk L, Oaklawn Elys 2nd Se., \$55,000.
Van B. Hanna III & wife Elsie to Van B. Hanna Sr., Lot 48 Quoniam Mirar So. 2nd. Rep. Adon. Ck. \$100.
Van B. Hanna Sr. to Thomas T. Walker & wife Saralyn W., Lot 48, Quoniam Mirar So. 2nd. Rep. Adon. \$42,000.
Greater Constr. Corp. to Robert W. Gensman, sgl., Lot B, River Run Sec. Three, \$43,000.
Olin Amer. Homes to Gerald F. Taylor & wife Diane L., Lot 20, Blk B, Sterling Dunes, \$41,900.
J.S.J. Dev., Inc. to Louise V. Baker (Marr), Lot 40, Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$42,400.
Fl. Homecrafters, Inc. to Charles M. Butler & wife Cynthia L., Lot 26, Blk C, Country Club Hill Un. One, \$39,900.
Norma J. Scott & wife Virginia to Haskell B. Podigo, Beverly A. & Bonita C., bog. inters. Sant Grant line N. & S. 1/2 Sec. 37, sec. 2, 10.20.30 etc. 32.277 acres, \$25,000.
June Ferguson & wife Louis to same as above, \$35,000.
Lester Matheson & wife Orpha to same as above, \$35,000.
Orville Steele & Johanna to same as above, \$35,000.
(QCD) Norma J. Acifres & wife Virginia to Haskell B. Podigo, Beverly A. & Bonita C., Ramblewood Overlap, bog inters. S line of Sant. Grant & N & S, center line of S. 10.20.30 etc. 1.18 in. int. only, \$1 to same, \$100.
Barbara E. Potter & wife Gary to Thomas P. Connor, E. 100' of Lot 4, Longwood Hills, \$44,700.
Earl A. Ross, sgl. & Robert D. to Emeric E. Formichio & wife Joan, Lot 23, Blk C, The Forest, \$47,000.
Thomas P. Dugger to Thomas P. Dugger, E. 100' of Lot 4, Longwood Hills, \$44,700.
Earl A. Ross, sgl. & Robert D. to Emeric E. Formichio & wife Joan, Lot 23, Blk C, The Forest, \$47,000.
Lionel E. Roberts & wife Iris P. to Mikard M. Brazell, Part of Lots 14 & 15, Crystal Point Amended Plat, \$100,000.
Barton Engel & Eleanor to Jacob H. Schiffman, Lot 13, Blk C, The Springs Deerwood Ests., \$131,250.
Howard J. Golden, sgl. to Rose Proffitt, Lot 131, Windward Square, Sec. Two, \$92,500.
(QCD) Robert L. Martin to Elizabeth A. Snider, E. 100' of Lot 4, Blk A, Repl. of Lots 29 & 30, Bear Lake Heights, \$100.
Harrison B. Neths & wife Beverly to Ronald R. Despain, Lot 305, Lago Vista s.d., \$80,000.
Quail Hollow Elys., Inc. to Edward J. Terry & Doris E., Lot 4, Blk F, Winter Springs, \$109,000.
(QCD) Worth Williamson Jr. to Margaret Ann Williamson, Lot 15 & E 25' of 16, Blk 1, Survey of Blk 4 & 5, James L. No. 100.
William C. Lewis & wife Sue to Susan C. Lewis, sgl., Un. 9A, Capatana, \$32,000.
Cleveland T. McQueen & wife Linda to Timothy S. Brumlik & Alan E. NE Jams, Lot 22, Blk C, Washington Oaks, Sec. Twd. \$23,100.
Perna & Sons Inc. to Phillip A. Crane & wife Janice, Lot 22, Blk A, Fairway Cove, \$45,700.
(QCD) Gladys Saunders to Elwood Saunders, Lot 7, Countryside II, \$100.
A. J. Thomas Jr. & wife Mae Merrill to Brooks H. Jones & wife Doris M., Un. 42, Mayfair Villas, \$53,000.
P & R Builders, Inc. to Riplingwood Homes, Inc., Lot 4, Blk T, Howell Cove, Sec. Four, \$100.
Charles M. Coleman Jr. & wife Norma J. to Thomas E. Mc Dermott & wife Joyce L., Lot 4, Blk E, Spring Valley Farms Sec. Seven, \$149,000.
(QCD) Robert S. Bowditch, trustee to A. B. Peterson Jr., part of S 11 20 30 desc. & E 66' of Blk A, Hidden Lake Un. 1A, Plat. \$100.
Perna & Sons Inc. to Mark T. Kenak & wife Debra L., Lot 18, Blk C, Pinnacur Un. 2, \$47,500.
RCA to David A. Croy, sgl. & Robin M. Kain, sgl., Lot 1A, Hidden Lake, Pt. II, Un. 1, \$48,300.
Charles Hall & wife Corinne to Vogoband Partnership, Lots 1 & 2, Blk A, Mobile Manor 2nd Sec. 1st part, \$79,000.
(QCD) Eulalia P. Bragg, wife to Ferris L. McCallister & wife Sharon B., & Evelyn F. Bragg, \$149,000.
F & R Builders Inc. to Sondra Lee Driscoll, sgl., Lot 13, The Villas of Castberry, Ph. 1, \$48,900.
F & R Builders, Inc. to Irene F. West & Susan M., both sgl., Lot 13, The Villas of Castberry, Phase 1, \$48,900.
Phillip A. Crane & wife Janice to Terry W. McGinnis & wife Karen Sue, Lot 12, Blk 20, Weatherfield 2nd Addn, \$42,000.
John C. Childers to James R. Bennett & wife Glenda, Lots 9 & 10, Part Mountain, \$4,300.
P & R Builders & wife Daniel W. to Brian E. Dudley & wife Rebecca L., Lot 11, Blk B, Summercrest North Sec., \$42,000.
Kinsley Contr., Inc. to John S. Ridemur & Iparika L. Ridemur, Lots 17 & 18, 19, Shad Grove Homes, Un. 1, \$31,100.
Harry P. Rader, III & wife Cheryl

Legal Notice

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2518 French Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SANFORD GULF SERVICE, INC., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1975.
Sgt. Sylvester Chang
Publish May 12, 19, 26 & June 2, 1981
DE 12

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Board will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M., on Wednesday, June 3, 1981, to consider a request for a variance for an extension of time to allow a free standing sign to remain located five (5) feet within the property line, said property being situate in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as follows:
Section 17, Township 20S, Range 30E, East 194' of West 300' Feet, East 194' of West, North ag. Feet to the Point of Beginning Less Road.
Said property also commonly known as Driftwood Plaza, 549 W. Lake Mary Boulevard.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, at 8:00 P.M., on June 3, 1981, or at such time thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment.
This notice shall be posted in three (3) public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, on one time at least fifteen (15) days prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, said notice shall be posted in the area to be considered at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.
Any person desiring to appeal a decision made by this body as to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose you must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.
DATED: May 14, 1981.
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
By Connie V. Major
City Clerk
Publish May 19, 1981
DE 12

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 81-189-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF RANDOLPH HARRY DORSEY, Deceased.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF RANDOLPH HARRY DORSEY, deceased, File Number 81-189-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division.
Sgt. HARRY JUDGE
Publish April 14, 21, 28, & May 5, 12, 19, 1981

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Legal Notice

ADVERTISING FOR SEALED BIDS: PROJECT TITLE: ADDITION TO THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING.
OWNER: THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY PROJECT LOCATION: 1211 MATLONVILLE AVE., SANFORD, FLORIDA.
AVAILABILITY OF PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS: Documents available at the following: The Dalmeida Design/Architectural Partnership, Architects, 550 S. Hwy. 192, Suite 200, Casselberry, Florida, 32707, Telephone: 305-824-2110.
DEPOSIT FOR PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS: A refundable deposit is required from all interested parties to include subcontractors in the amount of \$50.00 net. Terms of the refund are outlined in the Contract Documents 5 sets Contract.
SPECIFIED BONDS: All bidders will be required to provide a Bid Bond in the amount of 5 percent of the bid and check this bid for a period of 10 calendar days after the opening of the bid. A 100 percent Performance and Payment Bond will be required from the successful Bidder.
BID BOND shall guarantee that the Bidder will not withdraw his bid for a period of 10 calendar days after the opening of the bid. A 100 percent Performance and Payment Bond will be required from the successful Bidder.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 line 50c a line
3 consecutive lines 30c a line
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. 7 consecutive lines 43c
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive lines 37c a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon 52.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

4-Personals

WHY BE FLOHELY? Write "Dr. A. Meier" Dating Service, All Ages, P.O. Box 8071, Clearwater, FL 33711.
Lonely Write "Bringing people together Dating Service" All ages & Senior Citizens, P.O. 1451, Winter Haven, Fla. 33909.
Lonely? New singles mag. Stamp address envelope for free info. Box 800 (16) Boynton, FL 33425.

12-Special Notices

Ladies Don't trouble with your ironing, bring it to me. 75c a piece. 223-221 Kris.
Lonely Christian Singles Meet! Christian singles in your area. Write Southern Christian Singles Club, P.O. Box 1822, Sumnerville, NC 28160. Tel. 1-800-271-9829 24 hrs.

6-Child Care

Special Summer Program for 6-12 yr. olds. Water swimming, skating & movies. 223-6445. Sanford Early Childhood Center.
24 HR. BABYSITTING in my home, Altages 223-9410.
Do you have your kids? Then give them the care they deserve. \$30 wk. for 1-4 yr. for 3. Call 323-5825.

6-Health & Beauty

SPUR OF THE MOMENT BABYSITTING 223-9366.
Excellent Child Care by mature lady in my home. 223-6399.

DMSO

100% pure DMSO - 16 oz. \$19.95 plus \$1.50 TPAM. Distributed by Nu Rem. We ship anywhere. 7305-223-432.

NEEDED Telephone Solicitors

Part-Time Evening Hours. Call 322-2611 Evening Herald

AA-Employment

AA-Employment 2 wks salary 1917 French Ave. 223-5176

GENERAL OFFICE

GENERAL OFFICE \$664 1 FRANTASTIC BENEFITS! Accurate typing, pleasant personality.
AAA EMPLOYMENT Lowest Fee 2 wks salary 1917 French Ave. 223-5176

SHAKLEB HERB TABLETS

WELIVER 223-7077

9-Good Things to Eat

Sanford Giant Onions 16 bch. \$1.00
Bananas 72 lbs. \$1.00
Cabbage 3 bchs. \$1.00
Tomatoes 3 bchs. \$1.00

LOPES WATERMELONS

LOPES WATERMELONS
Berkley Mother's Day Plans
Wee Spartan Inc.
Now! 2 Locations
17-92 next to Village Smorgasbord
We Take Food Stamps
LeRoy Farms, SR 46 & Upsala Rd., Sanford

TOMATOES, 30 lb. bag \$7.50

Boggs Produce 2485 Sanford Ave. 223-3461

11-Instructions

Tennis Instruction - U.S.P.T.A. Certified Group or Private (women) Children a specialty. Doug McCallahan. 223-2399.

Legal Notice

FLORIDA STATUTES 1975, 246
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Leo W. & Jeanne D'Arc Salvati, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
Certificate No. 236, Year of Issuance 1972; Description of Property 8 FT. OF LOTS 4 - ALL LOT 4 BLK 1 PINE LEVEL, PG 4 PD 30; Name in which assessed Washington Ernest.
All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 22nd day of June, 1981 at 11:00 A.M.
Dated this 20th day of April, 1981.
(M.S.E.)
ARTHUR M. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida.
By: THOMAS MACCAY, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE

BINGO
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
2304 Oak Ave.
Sanford
Thursday 7:30
Sunday 7:30
Win \$25-100
Did you know that your club or organization can prosper in this rising tech world for only \$3.50 per week? This is a great way to inform the public of your club activities.
If your club or organization would like to be included in this listing call:
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 223-3171

18—Help Wanted

Need Extra Income while you are at home? ... MAIDS POSITION OPEN ... NEED A SECOND INCOME? ... PART TIME HELP ... DELIVERY MAN ... LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE? ... 24—Business Opportunities ... 30 Apartments Unfurnished ... LUXURY APARTMENTS ... LARGE 4 Bm. ... LAKE JENNIE APARTS ... SANFORD — Reas. w/hy & monthly fees ... 31—Apartments Furnished ... 32—Houses Unfurnished ... 33—Houses Furnished ... 34—Mobile Homes ... 41—Houses ... 42—Mobile Homes ... 43—Lots/Acreage ... 44—Out of State Property ... 45—Real Estate Wanted ... 46—Miscellaneous for Sale

32—Houses Unfurnished

Winter Springs, 3 Bdrm. Air, Fenced, Kids O.K. \$235 Mo. ... 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Garage in Deltona ... 33—Houses Furnished ... 34—Mobile Homes ... 41—Houses ... 42—Mobile Homes ... 43—Lots/Acreage ... 44—Out of State Property ... 45—Real Estate Wanted ... 46—Miscellaneous for Sale

41—Houses

Slay cool in your pool? 3 Bdrm. ... THE ULTIMATE CHARMER ... Call Bart REAL ESTATE ... BATEMAN REALTY ... HANDYMAN SPECIAL ... 43—Lots/Acreage ... 44—Out of State Property ... 45—Real Estate Wanted ... 46—Miscellaneous for Sale

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



42—Mobile Homes

See our beautiful new BROAD MORE, front & rear BR's ... 51—Household Goods ... 52—Appliances ... 53—TV Radio Stereo ... 54—Boats & Accessories ... 55—Musical Merchandise ... 56—Lawn Garden ... 57—Livestock/Poultry ... 58—Wanted to Buy ... 59—Auction ... 60—Autos for Sale

31—Apartments Furnished

Lake Mary, 2 1/2 acres, Kids, Pets O.K. \$300 Mo. ... 40—Condominiums ... 41—Houses ... 42—Mobile Homes ... 43—Lots/Acreage ... 44—Out of State Property ... 45—Real Estate Wanted ... 46—Miscellaneous for Sale

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Casselberry Lakelands, 6 Rms. ... 2 BDRM Furnished Home ... 34—Mobile Homes ... 41—Houses ... 42—Mobile Homes ... 43—Lots/Acreage ... 44—Out of State Property ... 45—Real Estate Wanted ... 46—Miscellaneous for Sale

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44—Out of State Property

Mountain cabin with fireplace, Driveway, pool, etc. ... GREEN ACRES, 35 Acre farm ... JUST LISTED, 3 Bdrm., 1 bath ... COUNTRY CHARM, 3 Bdrm., 1 bath ... MAYFAIR VILLAS 2 & 3 Bdrm. ... ASSOCIATES NEEDED! ... 47—Real Estate Wanted ... 48—Miscellaneous for Sale

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MICROWAVE Brand New, push button control ... 53—TV Radio Stereo ... 54—Boats & Accessories ... 55—Musical Merchandise ... 56—Lawn Garden ... 57—Livestock/Poultry ... 58—Wanted to Buy ... 59—Auction ... 60—Autos for Sale

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60—Autos for Sale

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92, 1 mile west of Speedway, Daytona Beach ... 75 Chev. Pick up, No money down ... 1973 Capri V-6 Rebuilt engine and brakes ... STOP DOLLARS ... STOP AND THINK A MINUTE ... 1975 NOVA 1.6 PS, PB, Auto, air, tilt wheel ... NO MONEY DOWN ... DON'T STORE IT, SELL IT with a low cost Classified Ad ... 72 Pinto, 4 Speed Nice Car ... Classified Ads are the smallest & the most items you will find anywhere ... 68 Falcon, 4 Dr., runs good, needs some repair ... 73 Ford Station Wagon LTD Brougham extra clean new tires, air, PS, PB, 5000 ... 1971 Maverick 4 Cylinder Auto Trans., AC, Clean, New Paint, Excellent condition, 11150 ... 1968 Galaxie 303 Auto Trans, Air condition, Clean, Excellent condition 11000 ... CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



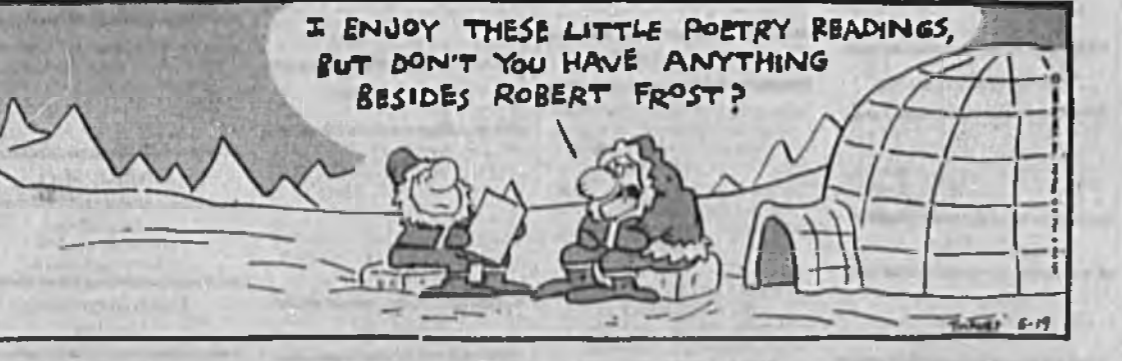
PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heidahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 46 Samuel's teacher 47 Boet 50 Pointed arch 54 Digs 54 Pasture sound 55 Gwa back 58 Wee drink 60 Massachusetts cape 61 Egg-shaped 62 Compass point 63 Compass point 64 Obnoxious plants 65 Attend to

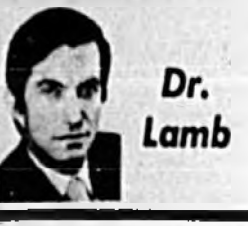
Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | |
|---------|---------|-------|
| NUTS | NUNS | ODS |
| ONES | OLIO | EAT |
| NINE | PROB | REAR |
| ETA | PIA | PIPER |
| RAID | DAD | |
| WACRY | WATERED | |
| OTIC | NOME | USA |
| VIE | NOE | NIEI |
| EPITION | WINNI | |
| DAIN | NAPLAN | |
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DOWN
1 Sisters 21 Soggy 23 Soggy 44 Soviet plane 47 Christ's birthday 48 Time periods 49 Tibia, for one 51 Hotels 52 Twining stem 53 Smallsword 56 Paradise dweller 57 Author of "The Raven" 58 Auxiliary

Be Sure Before Having Operation

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been deaf now for almost two years. I can't even understand much with my hearing aid. An X-ray made about six months ago showed that the bone was somewhat thick over the right ear. They stated possible otosclerosis.



I looked this up in the encyclopedia, which says such problems can be helped by an operation called fenestration. What is that? Is it dangerous? I asked one doctor if an operation would do any good and he said he was afraid it would not help me. If it isn't dangerous what have I to lose? Both ears are bad now. I'm willing to try the operation; no need being deaf if help is possible.

DEAR READER — You need careful testing including a battery of modern hearing tests to identify the nature of your deafness. Otosclerosis is a condition where there is an overgrowth of bone in the ear. It can prevent the normal transmission of sound waves. In some instances the bone can be removed or another opening be made (fenestration) to permit the sound waves to pass through the ear. This operation and modifications of it have been very helpful in selected cases.

You may have more than one type of hearing loss. If you have degeneration of some of the nerve cells in your inner ear or the nerve mechanism of hearing, then surgery will not correct this form of hearing defect.

Hearing aids are commonly used in nerve cell and nerve damage. These should be designed to fit the particular type of hearing loss a person has. Just amplifying all the sound frequencies may enable you to hear a lot of sound but distort it so much that you can't understand normal conversation. In case most of the loss is of high frequency sounds, the aid should selectively amplify these.

The different types of hearing loss and what can be done about them are discussed in more detail in

The Health Letter number 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, 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 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Just getting a hearing aid without proper testing may not do the best job for your hearing loss. That is why it is important to define what kind of hearing loss you have and what is causing it. Some forms of hearing loss can be corrected and no hearing aid is then necessary.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 28-year-old daughter has developed high blood pressure and is on medication. The problem is she has different readings in her arms. Her left arm is normal; the high reading is in her right arm. Her doctor does not know why. Do you have any idea why this occurs?

DEAR READER — Have her ask her doctor to refer her to a cardiologist. One possible explanation is that she has a congenital defect called coarctation of the aorta. In these cases there is a constriction of the main artery that leaves the heart, on the aortic arch, between the place where the artery originated that goes to the right arm and the one that goes to the left arm.

The anatomy is such that pressure falls beyond the constriction. As a result the high pressure is seen in the right arm and the low pressure beyond the constriction is in the left arm and legs. If this is the case, the heart specialist may want to reconsider how she should be treated. When the constriction is severe, it can be surgically corrected.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE USOL
For Wednesday May 20, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
May 20, 1981
Partners will play important roles in your affairs this coming year, but they are likely to have the minor position while you have the major one. However, their backup will prove helpful when needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have a slight edge today in business dealings. If you handle matters properly, you should come out with a profit. Check all the angles. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Assert yourself in areas today where you feel you can do a better job than your associates. They'll follow your lead if you're on the right track.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Give-and-take is essential in dealings with coworkers today. You may be required to give a little more than they will, but all will even out later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
In activities with your peers today, you may find it difficult to take a back seat. Stand up for your views, but don't try to overpower pals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Major achievements are possible today, but you might not accomplish what you hope to on your first effort.

However, be persistent. You can do it on the second try.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be flexible regarding your ideas and opinions today. Someone could have brighter thoughts than yours. Much can be learned by being a good listener.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
There's a good possibility today that you can reap gains from a source which does not represent your usual channel of earnings. Keep all avenues open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 31)
Partnership situations could prove very beneficial today, provided you work as a team. If your cohort is the stronger, let him or her be the front person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)
Some extra burdens may be placed on your shoulders today not entirely of your own making. They'll be annoying, but you'll handle them in stride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Youngsters in your charge could be a trifle more rambunctious than usual today. Manage them with a firm hand, but don't try to break their spirit.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Confusion will ensue in your domestic affairs today if you give the family one set of orders and your mate gives them another. Pull together.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
It may be necessary today to revise or adjust long-range plans in order to meet your immediate needs. Make changes where it is important.

WIN AT BRIDGE

50s and early '60s, has a convention named after him. It is a two-notrump call after second hand has doubled his partner's major-suit opening to indicate a normal limit jump raise with defense against the opponents.

When you play Jordan your normal jump raise of partner's major is used with what can be described as a good normal single raise and the single raise has a range from five to eight points.

Today's hand shows Jordan in operation. North has just about the minimum for the Jordan bid. If South merely rebid three spades, North would pass, but South decides to make a slight game try. He bids three clubs. North thinks his queen-10 of clubs have increased in value and bids three diamonds as an acceptance of his partner's game try.

This extra encouragement is all South needs. He jumps to game. There is nothing to the play. South has to lose two hearts and the ace of clubs, but makes his 10 tricks.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Bobby Jordan, one of the very best players in the late

| | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------|------|-------|
| NORTH 5-10-1 | | | |
| ♦ K J 10 | | | |
| ♥ 6 4 | | | |
| ♠ A 6 5 3 | | | |
| ♣ Q 10 2 | | | |
| WEST EAST | | | |
| ♦ 6 | ♦ 8 5 3 | | |
| ♥ A Q J 7 2 | ♥ K 10 9 5 | | |
| ♠ J 10 8 3 | ♠ 7 4 | | |
| ♣ A 9 5 | ♣ 8 7 6 3 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♦ A Q 10 7 2 | | | |
| ♥ 8 3 | | | |
| ♠ K Q 5 | | | |
| ♣ K J 6 | | | |
| Vulnerable Neither Dealer South | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| ♠ 10 | ♠ 10 | ♠ 10 | ♠ 10 |
| ♣ 10 | ♣ 10 | ♣ 10 | ♣ 10 |
| Opening lead ♠ J | | | |

ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin

